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frished.
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Inn Completo = Scared of the raids? Head to this South Campus bar which is sufe from the Operation Prevent. Not because it's SU Arrilated. but because you'll bethe only one there under 35 at this grad student haunt.

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jabberwocky Catb- In the basement of Schine, this cafe is known for fits rich musical history fat its previous location).

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University of Whsconsin Maggie's Tavern - A favorite watering hole to the Greeks. And people in fraternities and sororities


North Campus - Because South Campus is for tools.

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 your tobacos. Then it still sucks.

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1University Union - The wonder. ful people who bring us giest lecturers. comedians, and concerts.

Quickway - Apples for fust $\$ 0.65$. Because that's what we were sold whenwe went $t$ get an apple and a sixer of Magie Hat. Still, we maintain that our Now Jersoy licenses are real. And we want them back. Pegal Cinema - This masstve theater can be found inside the more masslve Carousel Mall.

Skyo High - The best place on campus to purcitase a brand new bong for smoking all of

Student's Cholee - Because it's a long walk to Quickwax)
South Campus - A labyrinth of hell. Unless you're a sophomore.

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 Varsity Pizza - Tradi tion trumps the fact that it looks like a cafateria every time$\cdots$Wainur Avenue = It may be fraterni. ty row, but, hey.

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## Sbarro makes Sadler top eatery

Rear focil is great buit it usually costs money. Luckily for us. there's alwass a party at the dining halls, where everyone is happy and everything is free for those fortunate souls on a meal plan). The five dining centers, scattered around the outskirts of campus, provide. daly nourtshment and a bastling social seenc. This brings up one of the most heated debates on campus - which is the best dining hall?

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SERVES Flint and Day KEY FEATURES: Easy underground access, but also all the way up on the Mount

Walking outside is a lot less fun when you live on the summit of Mount Olympus during the winter. Fortunately, Graham is connected to both Flint and Day by a tunnel that lets out into the center of the dining hall. Inside you'll find all the standand dinnig amenities and plenty of seating for the hordes that eat there.

Graham is a great place to meet new friends early in the year. strice almost everyone wholtves in Day and Flint is a freshman who'd
fowe to trade screen names. 胙it if you're not living up there or stalk ing someone who is, you'te bettor of eating somewhere that's a little closer to sea level.

SERVES Brewster and Boland KEY FEATUPES: A breathtaking view of Interstate 61

They say it sucks to live in Brewster/Boland, but everyone seems to love the dining hall. Turns out it's lust their confirmation bias kicking in, because the food is the same everywhere, and to eat at Brockway you have to walk down to the darkest, sketchiest bowels of campus. (Actually. it's not that far, but we like to torture the kids stuck there.)

Brockway's charm and mystique are probably just caused by the fact that most students rarely eat there, rather than by anything about the dining ball fself Odaly enough, there are also classes held downstairs, so you can Just wander out and chil in the dining hall tnstead of learning.

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SERVES Haven, Kimmel/Marion Booth. Deilplain and Watson KEY FEATURES: Circular architec. ture makes it look space-age. but also forever brands it as "the toilet bowl."

Haven serves more dorms than any other dining center, but most of those residents are old enough to downgrate to a 5 meal plan and opt for real food instead. Still, it's smaller than most of the others. so tt's almost always packed to capacity during peak hours It's a long haul year round from Delplatn. bus it seems even longer when you're bundled up and trekking through a snow squall.

Haven's unique design not only lends it an undattering nickname. but also sometimes confuses din. ers that don't eat there every day. There's nothing worse than getting trapped on the wrong side of the clrcle and having to wander with your full tray through the crowds to find your friends. The giant windows in the dining hall provide a view of the city that might help you forget that every. thing you've eaten this week has
been slathered with nacho cheese. If you've pot some cash and an adventurous spirit. you're better off chocking out the competition. Kimmel is on the way and provides plenty of fast tood. and Marshall Steret is just a few blocks down the hill.

## SERVES Shaw, and sometimes

 Watsori and Dellplain KEY FEATURES: Out of the way and less packed than HavenTo ivoid the crowds and get a quileter meal, Watson and Dellpiatn residents can make the walk down to Shaw, the most underratod dining hall on campus. The shaw din-' ing center tsn't huge, and it doesn't officially serve any dorm but its. own, but it does have all the amenities of its more heavily traminced compettion.

Since it's on the main floor on the way out of the dorm, it couldn't be more accesslble for Shaw res!dents. And it's worth checking out even for those who ltwe further away. if only just to take some pressure off Haven
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SERVES Lawrinson and Sadler KEY FEATURES: Sbarro pizza all the time, and the best card swiper ever.

Like Graham and Brockway. Sadler provides underground access to the nelghboring dorm, but this time there's actually something worthwhile at the end of the finnel The dining hall is in the basement of Sadlet, but it looks out through huge windows onto the lawn and the West Campus parking lots Not the most scenic view, but it makes the cafeteria feel relaxed and open. Sadier's the only dining hall where we found exclusive food Sharro stocks it with piza at every meal. Breakfast pizza is offered in the morning and plenty of other toppings are out for lunch and dinner. giving Sactler a hint of fast-food charm. And somehow, this plaza is a lot better than the disastrous attempts of the other dining halls. so at least you're guaranteed one good meal when it's too cold to go to Kimmel.

Still. no matter wherc you return your tray, don't forget to separate your silverware

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# TOP10 stories to know 


#### Abstract

R 20 Or Since its launch two years aso a tolal of eight bar raids have resulted in 19 - charges of passession of a forged or fictittous license. The accumulated charges against Konrads Sports Elar prompted the New York State Liquor Authority to close the bar by an emergency order in the closing weeks of the spring semester. Funding for the raids was renewed last year. which means it's only a matter of thre until the next berd of underage drinkers relinguishes its fake IDs.




WWo new buildings are being added to campus as a result of substantial donations from the Newhouse family and Martin. Whtman. The new manngement facilities. located near the University Sheraton and Marshall Street are slated to open winter this year Newhouse III will be builit on the land occupled by the curzent Whitman butlding and will be fintshed by the 2006 academteymar:


#### Abstract

Despite efforts by the university administration and student grobps committen to diversity, yearly incidents of blackface - whether deliberate or out of ignorancecontinue to occur Dating back to Vaudeville caricatures of blacks by white actors waring face paint and performing in a grotesque and parodifed manner, it is considered highty offensive in any context. $\begin{array}{lll}\because & \mathbf{O 4}, \\ \because & - \\ \because & \ddots\end{array}$


Public Safety ofncers are wait ing to undengo rigorous training In pepeparation for becoming peace aflicers. This new status will allow them to carry firearms, conduct mamic stops and execute other police powers. Supporters said that the adifed responsibilitles and dangers they faced required firearms, while the oppostion said that arming the school's security was an unnecessarlly dangerous risk.

The lith chancellor and first worman to hold the position. Nancy Cantor took over after Kenneth "Buza" Shaw retlred last spring: Noted for her work to improve diversity, she deferdded aftrmative actlon

In the lawsult agalnst Mchigan. as well as warked to tmprove retathons at the University of Illindis at Urbana Champalkn. where she was chancellor for two and a half years.
 outraged when the administratlon authorized the change of SUs team name from the Orangemen and Orangewomen to. simply the Orange At the same time it issued an updated logo and slighty altered the school colors. since the change occurred during the weeks followting last year's graduation students accused the university of waiting until they were gone to make the controversilal switch.

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Last year, a student group called UUTV broke away from the Unlver. sity Unlon - an umbrella orbani. zation that provides student entertainraent and activitles - to start HilTV, which creates entertainment and news programs for use over the Internet a similar project was underway at Newhouse. where students encolled in a cum editing and production class that inspined a weeklong experiment with provid.
ing a campus-wide television ner work. This year, the groups have expressed hopes of providing original entertainment and news programming to students through the Time Warner Cable connections in bll dorm rooms.

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Designod to give students an epportunity to express their opinions
frecly about classes offered hereat $S y$. the Web site ratemy Suchass com was established. The site allowed students to rate their classes in several categories theluding a rating of professors. RatemySUclass.com expanded its rating systems to other areas on campus such as residenge hafls and local bars, Ratings on Araternities and sororities had to be pulled from the site becrusise some students used the open forum as a means to write derogatory comments about members of greek He Adding to the controversies, many professors were angered by the class rating systems because they felt the site sheds a bad light on the university and student boody More recently the untversity threatened to sue the site's creator, Adarn Perata, for inftinging on its tradernark. Although the site has dealt with different kscues, it continues to remain a source for students to discuss their feelings about the campus.

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On December 21. 1989, 35 Syracuse University students were among 259 passengers killed on board of Pan Am Fight 103. The plane, which was heatled toward New York City exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland. in a presumed terrorist act by Libya agaknst the United States. The university designed a wall of remembrance in front of the Hall of Languages for the 35 students lost in the tragedy Anter 15 years. a legal settement was made tast September for each family of the victims to receive $\$ 5$ million due to a lifting of the United Nations sanctions on Libya.

The fecording Industry Assoclation of America and Syracuse University's Computing and Media Serviees continue to creck down on the number of students illegally sharing thes through the Internet If students are caught sharing nles. they will not only have to deal with the untversity but they will have to face the RIAA: Although the RIAA is trying to prevent many students. from illegally downloading material, according to CMS, is percent of the student population at SU stim nliegally shares files.

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# File-sharing forbidden on campus 

## BY ChFISTINE SHOW ASST. NEWS EOITOR

Thousands of Syracuse University students have found a way to break the law in the comfort of their own dorm room: illegally download. ing fles on their computers.

Computing and Media Services has. contlinued its efforts to crack down on tllegal file-sharing on campus. Although CMS ks try. ing to prevent many students from downloading material. 63 percent of the student population illegally shares musit, movies and other files through the internet, according to a study by CMS and the School of Information Studies last fall.
"There is a significantly high number of students on campus annually who illegally share niles," said Deborah Nosky: manager of tT
communtications and professional development. "Once you negtster for ResNet, illegal file-sharing is not condoned. Our pollcy hasn't changed." Students who Iliegally share files are becoming more at risk of ruming into legal probiems if they are caught. The Recording industry Assoctation of Abnerion often locates students who are downlpad. ing illegally and informs the univer. sity of the problem.
"CMS is able to track down students who ane sharing files in one of two ways." Nosky said. "IStudents] are downloading such large files that to slows the netwots traffie in their building or the RIAA sends us an e-mail."

After discovering a student has downloaded illegally CMS will locate the student's computer through his or her IP address - a series of num-
bers that jdentifies a particular con nection to the Internet - and they will shut the computer down.

In the past, CNS would simply discorinect the students port, but the departrinent realized that students were still finding other ways to connect to the Internet using thetr computers

Now we regulate computer addresses and shut down any computer you own," Nosky snid.

After a student's computer is shut out from the Internet completely, the student must also make $a$ visit to the cars office. Once at the offec, the student whl recelve a speech about the seriousness of iliegat dountoads. After the speech, the student must slan a form indicating that he or she will not illegally share fles again. The signed form is sent to the RLAA, where they keep track
or the students use of downoats. In most cases, the sitituation will be brought to Judtcial Affairs, where the student's final punlshment will be made.

The consequences of getting caught with megal downloads can be severe, but the risk can be less. cned depending on what a student downloads. Since students can be caught based on how large their files are, a smaller fie may cause less atiention. This can mean the difference between downioading a threchour movic or a three minute song.

In addition, having few shared nles on a computer will lessen the chance that the RLAA or CMS will be able to track down that computer.

Hilcgal downlouding has not only been a problem for students at SU. Many unlversities hove deat with similar" situations where students.
tried to find free software through the Internet Sorne schools, though, are attempting to change this probiem.

This semester, Cornell Untver sity along with seven other universities across the country, has worked out a deal with Napster to ofter free subscriptions to its students so they can download matertal sarely
The program gives students at Cornell access to a 750,000 song library and oniline radio stations. This is a new concept that is attempting to work along with the students ${ }^{+}$ desire to download software.

Afthough oflering downioad scrvioes to SU students is not an option yet. with the rise or universtifes offering these programs, th may be only a matter of time before Syracuso University finds another way to prevent students from getting burned.

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The summer renovarions of Browster Hall opened up more space what used to be some of the smallest rooms on campus, in some cases adding wooden floors and bunk beds:-

## Brewster facelift improves image

## BY JEAN STEVENS ASST FEATUAE gOTOM

In years past, the anticipation of receiving first-year dorm assignments - complete with trembling fingers and racing heart beat - often ended in despair with two dreaded words: Brewster Hall.

With its inconvenient locia. tion (far down a hill from camptis. past a busy street and adjacent to Interstate 81) and its plethora of tiny open doubles and study carrels for students' desks and computers. Brewster Hall remained the least preferted residertce hall for many students.

Begiming May 10. though, sum, mer construction crews worked to renovate Erewster Hall, replacing the smrall open doubles and study carrels with cushy four-person sultes and a lounge Rach foor
also has an additional bathroom. bamboo wood lobby walls, and new black and grey carpeting. Its part-ner-in-crime and adacent residence hall. Boland Hall, underwent no renovations.
"It's a better living environment," said Kunjan Divatia, a Junior blology major and resident adviser in Brewster Hall, who lived there his freshman year "You feel he you want to be here."

For the past several years, Brewster Hall remained one of the oxily residence halls on campus 00 ed by floor. partially because each of tts 12 noors contained only one bathroom. But with the newly built additional bathroom, each floor can' now be coed by room.

The gray-and-white tiled bathrooms are slfuated next to the older brown-and-white windowless bathrooms. The new restrooms offer dark hilue ceramic counter space


Gerordie Wood / The Daily Orange Some of the roam doors in Brewster Hall received new in locks.
and huge windows overiooking a nearby parking garage:-
"The new bathrooms are gorgeous, ${ }^{n}$ said Allison Mac, a Junior broadcast fournallsm major and resident adviser on the elghth. noor of Brewster Hall. \#'m really excited about it."

The women's bathrooms on each foor remain closed indennitely during the freshinan move-in because of problems with piambing, Mac sada.

The elevators still open to a noor lobby, which formerly acted as a lounge full of couches and a television Now the wood-paneled lobby contains only a water founcain and a small wooden bench. A windowed wall separates the lounge in the shorter wing of the floor, which now contains a mounted televiston.

Several of the renovated rooms now have wooden fioors
and bunk beds, Mac said.
Instead of the archalc keyhole locks, the doors of the four sultes in the shorter wing of Brewster Hall now have ID security locks, a la hotels or motels. Some of the doors in the longer wing also have these new locks.
"I think it's wonderfuli" sald Tremayne Fobertson. resident. director of Brewster and Boland Halls "It's very student-ceatered. It has a fresh and vibrant feel for students. I hope they like it."

But only the sweet smell of the pale green wall paint alerts freshman residents to the newness, and welcome overhatul, of their digs.
"I had no fitea really that anything was done," said Dana Mascol10. an undecided freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences and a Brewster Hall resident' 'It smells new It iooks really pretty ${ }^{-1}$

## Chancellor, 3 deans join faculty



## by bive robaie ASSt NEWS EDHOF

The end of summer means the arrkal of thousands of new students to Syracuse Untversity. and the sime is true for su faculty. - Just not in such bigh numbers.

Each year, SU hires a few dozen new faculty members, and this year is no different. according to Kevin Morrow, spokesman-for the unlversity This year boasts several notabe hires. including a new chancel lor and president, as woll as three deans at a university with just 11 colteges.

Most notable among the new faces is Nancy Cantor who replaced kenneth A. "Buza" Shaw on Aug las chancellor. and president of SU, the eleventh in the school's 1.27 -year history

Cantor had been the chancelfor of the University of minois at Urbana- Champaign and has held several other prominent positions, tncluding chairwoman of princeton's departinent of psychology. dean of the University of Michigan's graduate school as well as its provost and executive vice. president pasitions.

In addition-to belng chancellor and president, Cantor will also serve as a distingulshed professor: of Dsychology and women's studies in The College of Arts andSciences. Although this means. she may teach classes eventual. ly, she will not do so this semester as she focuses instead on acqualntins herself with SU and the cornmunity, as well as formulating the direction in which she wants to take SU. Morrow sald.

- Accompanying Cantor to SU, will.
 beherhusband. Stavan Brechin. who will serve as a protessor of sociology at the Maxwell School or Citi. zenship, and Pablic Affairs and The College of Arts


## and Sciences

Brechin himself carries an impressive resume: He was an assochate professor at the universities of Dlinols and Michigan as well as a factuty member at Princeton University Brechin's curtent work focuses on the global sociology of environmental issues and he served as assistant dircetor of the Princeton Environmontal finstitute before leaving for Michigar in 1996.

In addition to the Can: tors, SU appointed three teans in the past nine moniths:

- Mark Rabbins was hamed dean of the school of Architecture Architeciure
in January and will start work this semester:

Robbins graduated from SU $\ln 1981$ with a master's. degree $\because$ in architecture and worked at several architecture firms before starting his own in 1986. He taught at the Ohio State University school of architecture from 1990 to 1999 and from 1999 to 2002 he was director of design for
the National Endowment of the Arts. Prior to his appointment as dean, he was a visiting critic at the Hitrvard Graduate School of Design.

- Eric Spina was named dean of
 the Colvege of Engineering and Computer Sclence: In Decomber : of 2003 after servIng as assóciate dean of the col lege since 2000.

Spina has been a member of ECS's faculty for more than 15 years, serving as chairman of the department of mechanical aerospuce and manufacturing engineerinf from 1995-19\%8. His rescarch focused mainly on guid mechanics and his work led to millions of dollars in research meney for $\mathrm{SU} H$ is deanship began Dec. 15.

- Caroto Eraizorski was named dean - . of the College of Visual and performing Arts in March after servingas interim dean since 2000 .

Brzozowski has been whe the untversity since 1978. She graduated from the Setnor School of Muste in 1981 and worked with the Schoot of Management and College of Human Services She served as the VPA assistant dean for undergraduate student services from 1994 to 2000.

Pam Chen / The Daily Orango
Chancellor Nanty Cantor is one of $\mathrm{SU}^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$ many new faculty members this fall.



## Underage drinking raids planned

## by terence johnson news eolion

Fake IDs are a riskier bet than they used to be.

Before Operation Prevent, the biggest worty was that a bouncer wruld coniscate the fake and send the would-be patron awax: Now. the stakes can be much figher.

Over the course of eight bar raids on Marshall Street and near Armory Square, Operation Prevent has doled out 194 charges of possesston of a forged or nctitious m almost exclusively to underage Syracuse University students, as well as accumulating enough evidence to prompt the closing of Konrads

Sports Bar by the New York State Liquor Authority

It's not just that we're trying to catch students with fake 1Ds," sald Lt Shannon Trice, from the Syracuse Police Department, after a raid last year. "We're trying to cut down the number of DWls, and someone who is underage is more likely to get behind the wheel."

Trice said that the program would continue this semester after being renewed for $\$ 4,000$. The original grant afforded was $\$ 18,500$.

The Syracuse Area College Community Coalition organized Operatlon Prevent two years ago to stem underage drinking.
"(Bar owners) knew well in
advance that we were coming. and they were aware we ware going to enforce the underage drinking inithative." said Trooper Jack Keller. cochair of the Coalition "It's not so much about trying to get as many arrests as possible, but more about education.

The Coalition was formed in 1997, bat really began to focus on ways to attack underage drinking after Livinsstock - a 1999 riot that resulfed in a number of suspenstons and delayed graduations, as well as strained velationships with neigh. borhood farnilies and the police.

The intitial raids caused shock and outrage among students, who argued that the program was a waste
of money and manpower. Nevertheless, pollce continued the raids through last spring. hitulng almost every bar on Marshall Street.

With four visits from the author1 ites, Konrad's racked up 108 of the 194 fake or fictitious iD charges.
-Students are tired of getting trapped in a bar when they're over 21." sald John Cadorette co-owner and former manager of Konrad's. "You can only push people around for solong."

Cadorette sald the ralds deliberately targeted Konrad's, leading him to doubt a month earlier whether or not the bar would last.

Trice satd that Konrad's was not targeted specifically but that its repu-
tation and consistentiy high numbers of underuge patrons during pmevious raids made it an obvious choio.
"I would say that it wasn't necessarily targeted, but that's where all the underage drinkers are" Trice said. "We're not geing ta raid there once and have a gold mine and come back and have another gold mine Were going to keep going back until the problem's gone"

No ptans have been made public about the future of 113 Marshall St., but it seems that the property lends itself to the bar scene.
"I definitely think you can run a bar busincss there," Trice said. As long as youre following the law you're not going to be bothered."

## What's Happening at Tennity?

Check out the upcoming activities at the Tennity Ice Skating Pavilion. Take the Winding Ridge bus at the College Place bus stop, and get off at the Goldstein Student Center on South Campus and make the short walk to Tennity. We have bus
 schedules to get you back'to main campus. Our website: http://students. syr edu/skate.

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Try the Cooler Side of Life, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. (free skating and skate rentals: skating lesson at 10:30 p.m.; shot on goal contest; food, drinks and prizes)

Cool Trivia at the Rink, 10 p.m. -1 a.m. (free skating and skate rentals; 90's trivia contest: food, drinks and prizes)
Chillin at the Rink, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. (free skating and skate rentals; skating lesson at $10: 30$ p.m.: random drawings for cool prizes) iPod Giveaway Night, 10 p.m. - 12 a.m. (somebody wins an iPod) CD Night, 10 p.m.-12 a.m. (ranidom drawings for cool cd's) Orange-Pride at the Rink, 8-11.p.m, (free skating and Orange Creamsicles)


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THE SYRACUSE NEW TIMES

## Opening weeks riskiest at college

## Y TERENCE JOHKSOM news editor

The opening weeks of college mark an important transition, but they cain easily be marred toy colfege dangers that are unfariliar to freshman students

The first five weeks of freshman year'and the last five as a sentior are statistlcally the risklest for students with respect to alcohol consumption, sexual abuse or rape, and other related accidents.
'There's often a lot of ambiva-
lonce and chaos in terms of reestablishing yourself socially" said Dessa Bergen-Cico, associnte deans of students, of the transition. "Try: Ing to, navigate and identify their talerance, they ran into trouble"

Nearly a guarter of the rapes reported th the $2002-2003$ amdemic year occurred within the first five weeks of the fall semester, and firstyoar female students accounted for' 42 percent of the yearly total. according to the R.A.PE. Center

Alcohol and drig use was a fac-
tor in 84 pericent of all incidents of
sexual assatit on campus.
-If you take your cues from MTV Spring Ereak or soofy movies. people might think everyone has anonymous sexual encounters and drinks to excess." Bergen-Clico said. Trey assume everyone is having more sex than they are and play. up to this social norm about sexual values, so they push thetr behavior up to what they think is the normative range."

By trying to play the role of a college student or allowing insecurity to stiffe their judgment, Bergen-Ctco
said, treshmen can met up bindily following other students without considering the consequences of what is occurting
R.A.P.E. Center stories revealed that, when questloned in a group, ©s to 90 percent of students responded that they werz sexually active, when less public studies showed that only about half of students actually are.

To avold an incldent, treshmen. are encouraged to actively set 1 tmits whth respect to alcohol consumption and sex while they ane sober, before becoming too impaitred to weigh the
consequences of thetr decisions.
House parties and unrecognized fraterntites are particutardy risky for freshmen, Bergen-Cico said. since the familiar atonosphere can luil trusting stodents into a sense of security
"Look at entering tato thetr college expertence as a journey with intent, and plan it out and seek maximizing experiences instead of fust letting the four years go by- Ber-gen-Cloo sald. They should be the planner of their own agenda, from relationshjps to organizations."

## Meteorologist backs winter rumors

GY PETE FREEDMAN feature gitor

Any horror story about the Syracuse weather may at present time, seem irrelevant - perhaps even mpossible - with what the city has been experiencing lately But don't count on it keeping up for too much longer

The strects will soon be littered with snow (white, brown and even yellow), despite any wishful thinking And don't forget about the cold.

Is the weather really that bad? Well, yes. You'll learn to love it In due time, but chances are the weather is even worse than you've heard.

But don't take our word for it. Talk to NBC3 meteorologist Chrs Brandolino, the man bringing 45 . the weather from 5 to 7 each morning and then again at noon.

Is the Syracuse weather all it's cracked up to be in the rumors?

Chris Brandolino: They'reall true Lasi year was as bad as it gets. Usually you have bitter cold or you have a lot of beavy snow We had both. It was ridtculous.

## What makes it so bad?

CB: We average about 117
mehes a year in snow. The blg thing is the lack or sin because of Chake. Ontarlo). So even If you only hrve snow flurries, you're going to have .
cloud cover. A lot of it is because of Lake Ontario.

## How does Lake Ontario come into

 play?CB: You have a large body of open water, one of the Great Lakes in our case, and yqu have coldt moist air movingover the lake. The cold air and warm water relatively speaking - allows for rising air that has moisture from the lake. which condenses. Then you've got cloud cover ind snow The wind ts the steering wheel.

The wind pushes the snow direct ly from Lake Ontario to Syracuse?

CB: It's a vety locallized phe-
nomenor. The snow belt is from

Syracuse to Watertown. And that makes Syracuse the snow iest metropolitan city in the country This is a fact. Thene are snowier places, but they're smalier in population.

Is Lake Dntario the sole reason for our troubled winters?

CB: We don't get too many more than eight or 10 inches from a lake effect event or storm. But we get nickeled and dimed. We"li get four inches, six inches a haridful or seven or eight inches - that's pure lake effect. Then there are the Nor'easters that we get that cities like Boston and Philly get

How long into the springtime does this weather last?

CB: In the springtime, there's no spring. In March, there's no sunEven in April. We have a very minimal spring. You're just getting beat. down. You'd get thexied and teased a little bit. but nothing really happens until Max We go from winter, with a minimal spring and then right Lnto summer:

Then how come the summer and fall are so nice?

CB: What happens in the warmer scason from May to September. the air passing over the lake is no longer cold and you're not goints to get lake effoct. In the summer, it's the opposite. And that makes for some beatilful weather. The Lake siveth and the Lake taketh.


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6. Chemise pillows: $\$ 7.00$ for the set
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ean seok solace in this comfy chair.
12. Fibbon: Free (not pictured) Continue the striped theme by wrapping scme ribbon around the. back. legs or sides of your desk chair, or heck. - CONILRButing white Ehic grizmikowsk
up your bed, make a nice armrest, and substitute for someone else during those long, chilly wirter nights... or not.
7. Fleece Throw; $\$ 7.00$ Drape one of these babies tastefully across your bed to add color and warmth. And they make a pretty fun cape, tóo.
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The stripes of color (so in this season) cast a soft glow and are .So much cooler than a boring old desk lamp.
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## Turning Stone Casino

 (Oneida Indian Nation) It's easy to blow your student loans at the Stone in a few hours. but you can alsomake it an overnight extravaganza. The newly renovated hotel, classy mestaurants and expansive gaming floor will give you a taste of Vegas without all the hookert, bright lights and wirm weather OK, maybe a fow hookers. DIRECTONS: Fake af North to the Thruway. then head east to Exit. 33 . DISTANCE FROM SUU: About 32 miles/ 40 minutes
## Saratoga Performing Arts Center

## (Saratoga Springs)

This large park and amphitheater near Albany puts on a few great shows every year, so if it's still warm and you're looking to rock. check the latest listings. omections: Thtuway to ext 27 , then over the river and though the woods.
DISTANCE FROM SU: About 145 miles / 2 hours. 40 minutes

## Buffalo

The second largest city in the state is a lot more action packed than Syracuse. Downtown features real pro sports and nightufe, and it's just a stone's throw from plenty of other attractions. University at Buffalo is almost twice the size of Syracuse Univorsity; Six Flags Darien Lake has a huge water park. six ruller coastors and big concerts; Niagara Falls is a natural wonder.
Difechons: Theuway westunil you nit civilization.
DISTANCE FRDM SU: About 150 miles / 2 hours 20 minutes


Toronto, Ont., Canada
Since you're headed that way. why not bypass Buffalo and make a break for the border? Get a hotel in Toronto and hit up the city's party scenc, secure in the fact that the Tegal drinking age is only 19. But since you're leaving the country. be prepared for major delays and cavity searches on the way through custorns.
Difections: Cross the border, then navigare around Lake Ontaris. DISTANCE FROM SU: About 250 miles 14 hours

## Montreal, Que., Canada

If you're feethas a litte more French (and who isn't). Montreal might be your style. Like Toronto, it's got plenty of bars and a casino, but there's also a chance to speak a fortign language. get snubbed by rude natives and drink legally at 18. - mactions: 81 North to Provincia Route 401 East.
DISTANCE FROM SU: About 250 miles / 4 hours. 20 minutes

Fair Lawn, N.J.

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## New York City

If you ve never spent a weekend on the town in New yierk. grab your credit card and get on the road. They don't call the center of the free world for nothins - you can shop til you drop. see the sights and ride the subways And is you get really luck y you might even catch TRL.
orections: Thutway eastito an South.
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FROMNEW YORK TONEWORLEANS


## Fres

You've finally made it. After having endured year after year of mindless drivel from your high school teachers and your parents whinitg to do something with your life, you mandly get to run the show. Not so fast, freshman. You clearly meed some advice to get you through this year lest you end up a papsiele come April.
The First Few Days
Upon arrival, most freshmen are so desperate to make new friends that they cling to the first 20 people they meet. Unfortunately. these will not be the same people they will be hapging out with three months later, You'll quickly disw cover that you share pretty much noththe with these pople other than a common desire to not be a -loncly loser Try to find à group that shares your same interests, whether it's through a learning community, a club or even greek life. Just don't be that guy who, come winter break, is still playing Scrabble with the same five people ne met during: those first few frantic doys. That is,
unless you actually like thern. Like most freshmen, you re probably stuck in Lawrinson/. Sadler Brewster/Boland or Flint' Day. However, the rumors are true: Lawrinson Hall actually does sway in the wind, and its residents Iiving below the seventh foor are not allowed to use fhe elevators. since it really pisses off the suckers living on the twentieth. Flint and Day can only be accessed by a really steep road or covered stairs that look like they belong in Jurasstc Park. Fortunately, there have yet to be any Velociraptor sightings up there, but you can never be too careful. And to those of you in " $B / B^{-}$expect some fire alarms. Residents experienced a total of 30 fire alarmis last year about four of which were planned. and during the day Nothing bullds camaraderie like tromping down twelve flights of stairs at three in the morning. standing around for half an hour with 800 other people, thes schlepping back up. cursing the bastard who forgor to properly ventilate his bong.

Also, no matter how hard you try to fight it, everyone is going to know you'fe a freshman. You ve bot
all the telliale signs - It's not your fault. While making precartous trips to frat parties, upperclassmen will mevitably zoom by in cars. screaming "FRESHMENP" in fact it probibly already happened to you last night. And it scared you mitless.

## Roornmates

Your roommate cin ether turn out to be your best friend tor the person you loathe more than anyone else if it's the latter, good luck. Things that wouldn't normally annoy you that much will suddenly become crimes worthy of death.

If you're lucky however, your roommate could turn out to be the $k$ ind of person whose wardrobe you can borrów, advice you can take' and who you can count on to mortally wound your ex after you're : lef heartbroken. Thls is the kind of person you'll never be ridi of. nor want to be After all, who else's puke would you clean up off the loor after pregnining for the Red Sox-Yankees game goes horribly. wming?

## Classes

For those of you fools who got
stuck with 8:30 classes, we sympathize. Relearning AP Statistics while trying to ovencome your yauns is no way to start the tay Just remember that you can still get out of it. Plus. Friday chasses are also very casy to divold. and with the Thurstay nightife in Syracuse, it's probably a preferable way to go.

Also. remember that there's no shame in sucking up. Your professor has probably seen it all before, but if you take an active interest. you'll be nowarded when your vira 105 grade goos up by half a letter.

And to those of you in Newhouse. congratulations Everyone else on campus is atready lealous of you and most tikely trying to trans: fer in alongside you. Just be mindful that, either way, they already hate you.

## The Winter

You'll jearn a lot of things. about the laws of science during those three and a half months of soubsucking hetl: ears can actually get frostbite after five minutes of Syracuse air exposure: salt rings do not come off of pants easily: cold air can pass right thirough Polarilecoc, and your lings prob-
ably do start to freeze if you don't scarf your face.

But after seeing everyone dress Hke the Stay Pift Marshmallow Man all winter; once the flowers begin to bloom. people shamelessly show up on the Quad showing off more skin than is sken in the average Real Wortd episode

## Sports

We should hope you already know it all. SU's sports tradition rums deep and has been even mare potent or late (mirus football).

In case you don't know, here's a quick rundown of what you need to know. Syracuse won the 2004 NCAA Lacrosse Champlonship. 2003 NCAA Basketball Champions. 'Melo rocked (and still does out in Denver). Michael Powell was damn hot and the only basketball player I've recogntzed around campus so far is Craig Forth (and that's only because he's 7 feet tall).

Take advantage of this and go out to support SU athetics. Not only do these athletes play for your school, but they're problably in your classes, especially if you're tak ing nutrition or geology Then you should also expect to get an $A$.

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 freshman
As proud as some are to be a freshman sometimes it's just a good idea to conceal that fact. When the RA hands you a harm-lesss-looking orange lanyard, run to the nearest garbage can and throw it away - you'll be glad you did. Also, immediately discard any clothes that say. "Rock the Loud House:" It's line to rack SU gear, but buy shirts that say "One More Year." People will think youtve been around sime
heet people
Its hard coming to school not knowing anybody. Thankfully. meeting people the first week is almost as easy as forgetting their hames. For starters. always leave the door open. At some point. 90 percent of the floor will poke their theads in to say hello. Once you've got the dorms covered. move out to the Quad for some midday sun bathing: Nothing breaks the ice better than the phrase. "Can you oil my back?" Now it's time to take your newfound friends down Euclid Avenue for some late night binge drinking.

sneak alcohol into the dorm
It's frowned upan by the university, but yourre going to do it. It's not difficult, but you'd never know that by the nervous look on your face as you walk by the red-shirted security guard in your dorm's lobby. Empty out your backpack before you go to the store and fill it before you re-enter the dorm. For advanced alcohol sneaks, coolly whistle as you pass the guard. But if the bottles start clanging in the book bag? Run.
...not be the typical freshman During the first few weeks of school. first-years are easily spotted by their freshman-like actions. Don't be that guy. Fight the urge to climb the stairs of Carnegie Library and open the "doors." because they're actually windows. Memorize the
locations of buidings before you venture onto the Quad. Nothing says "fresiman". like a photocopied building map. Lastly, even if you have no idea where you are going. stride with confidence and never ask anyone for directions. Don't worly. you'll find Heroy eventually.


Being a freshman doesn't mean youre confined to the campus. Somebody on the floor will have a car. Find them and make friends immediately. If that fails. there's always the bus, which makes a beeline for the Carousel Mall every hour or. so. Also. If Marshall Street gets tiresome. Armory Square is only a short cab ride and a couple of bucks away. There's also no shame in hitchhiking, but travel in pairs. it's a tot safer.


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## field hockey

 BRITTANY ANGELLELLA Pos: MHometown: Manahawkin, N.J. High School: Southern Regional

COURTNIE GEISSLER
Pos: . F/M
Hometown: Leesport Pa High School: Schuybinill Valley.

## JESSICA LEREW

Pos: F
Hometown: York Springs. Pa. High Schaot: Bermudian Springs

## KRISSY WOODS

pos: F
Hometown: Camp Hill, Pa. High School: Cedar Cliff
volleyball ELLEN BRUEGGE Pos: MB/OH Hometown: Bresse, High School: Mater Dei

CHERYL COBBINA
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Hometown: Scarborough. Ont. High School: Francis Libermann

JOSCIE KAUP
Pos: DS
Hometown: Ft. Recovery, Ohio High School: Fort Recovery

JEN MALCOM
Pos: MB
Hometown: Schaller lown High School:. Schatler-Crestiand

APRIL OUIGLEY
Pos: $S$
Hometown: Warwick
High School: Warwick Valley

## cross country

 LIZ CUFARIHometown: Pittsford
High School: Pittsford Suthertand

## KYLE HEATH

Hometown: Farmington
High School: Victor
KATHLEEN SANBORN
Hometown: Rutland, Vt. High School: Rutland
men's'soccer
JAMES GOODWIN
Pos: • M/D
Hometown: Merimack, N.H. High School: Merrimack

NICK MAF!
Pos: $F M$
Hometown: Worthington, Ohio
High School: Thomas Worthington

## BRAD PEETOOM

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Hometown: Abbostsford,
British Columbia
High School: Abbotsford Mariners (Club)

PETE ROWLEY
Pos: $\because F$
Hometown: Reading. Pa. High School: Muhlenberg

TYLER STOVIAK
Pos: D
Hometown: Malvern, P3.
High School: McDonogh School
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Hometown: Marcellus
High School: Marcellus
LAUREN JENTZEN
Pos: FM
Hometown: Marshfield. Mass. High School: Marshfield

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things you need to know about SU sports


Football and basketball may get the hype, but lacrosse is too dog when it comes to success. Count on head coach John Desko to lead his national champion team to the postseason for the 23 rd straight season.

## Billy Edelin's Iong and storied

 college career got a littie ionger this summer. ESPN's Andy Katz reported that Edelin faited to meet the minimum sredit sequirement for his funior year and will sit out until January. At least.

With last seasor's starter at OB, R.J. Anderson, departed. the job is a three-horse race. Xzavier Gaines, Perry Patterson and toe Fields have been competing for it since last spring. None have completed a pass at the college level.

Ftraty
Fcotball is $10-14$ in the last two seasons, but.once upon a time everyone feared Syracuse on" the gridiron. Prior to 2002. SU had 75 straight winning seasons. Just believe us. despite what you see on the field this year:
SU Director of Athletics Jake Crouthamel is committed to success, but he's especiathy committed to his coaches. Head basketball coach Jim goeheim enters his 29 h season at SU, nead football coach Paul Pasqualoni enters his 14 th , field hockey head coach Kathleen Farker enters her 24ih, head men's soccer coach Dean Foti enters his 15th and swimming and diving coach Lou Walker enters his 28th.
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The men's soccer team has not made the NCAA tournament in 18 years and it is 23-25-5 in the past three seasons, despite being ranked in the preseason in all three. Get used to hearing. "This is a rebuilding year."

Men's lacrosse all-time leading scorer Michae! Powell, wormeris lacrosse all-time leading scorer Leigh-An Zimmer and womer's basketball ali-time leading scorer Julie McBride graduated in 2004 Curse that 1986 birthdate.


With the departure of lacrosse phenom Michael Powall, another SU legary ended. Brothers. Michael, Casey and Ryan are the top three scorers in SU history with almost 900 points combined.
\%ater 09
Syracuse legends Jim Brown Erinie Davis and Floyd Little have all donned the double 4s and were All-Americans at SU. Now it is reserved for only the best. Don't be surprised if Heisman candidate Walter Reyes continues the legend this season.

You ve probably heard about the freakish athteticism of Player of the Year candidate Hakim Warrick. but it's nothing fike seaing him in. person. At 6 feet 8 inches, Warrick has the wingspan of more than 7 feet. Combine that with his vertical leap and he's a nightmare for the opposition.

# 10THINGS <br> we're telling <br> you 

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Syrecuse hasn'l fielded a baseball team since 1979, when the squad was dissolved because of Title ix: Perriaps it was for. the better - you try bitting a two-seam fastball in 30 -degree weather.

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That booming vorce you heat resonating through the Carrier Dome is public address announcer Caff Eilenberg. He's as much a Syracuse staple as Varsity Pizza or Manny's. so get used to him.

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The ACC swiped the top two football teams from the Big East (Miami and Visginia Tech). Meanwhile. they were replaced with some mediocte Conference USA talent. It's a blow to not only the fans in the seats. but to Syracuse financially.


Wather Reves is the cousin of All-American flarreout Maurice Clarett. Two years ago. it was Claretl making big headlines as a frosh at Ohio State. Who would have thought that Reyes would have more pro potential?

## (064)

Though he plays all the way across the country fand he's currently playing thousands of miles away in Greece) Carmelo Anthony still demands rock-star status in Syracuse, the city that rented him for nine months.

## Chus,


Know Scranton; Pa It's the birthplace of Syracuse's Golden Boy. Gerry McNamara. Fór each home game, hundreds (sometimes thousands) of Scrantonites make the two-hour pilgrimage to Syracuse.
phat spora
 Play some basketball at Flanagan Gymnasium in Archbold. During the fall, most of the SU basketball team runs games there. It's the best place to get dunked on by Hakim Warrick. without having to walk on the team.


Tennis coach Mac Gifford is the most affable - and quotable - coach at Syracuse. He's been known to give reponers rides back to campus, and to deliver gems like, "Whoa, this mateh is better than GladiatorI haven't seen this much blood and aggression since Russell Crowe."
ield House. No. it tl be played right on the Ouad Join the games of Cricket on the Quad while the weather is still nice Just watch out for that ballit's hard).

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Chatharsw
If you see an athlete at kim mel. Goldstein or Schine dining centers, stick around. if youre lucky, the athlete will treat you to lunch (considering they're given thousands of dollars on their SUpercardi. In one of the more charitable donations of last year center Craig Forth used about $\$ 500$ to pay for starving students at Schine.

The mosfintense sport at Syra: cuse this fall won't be played in the Carrier Dome or at Marley


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## timeline

While you were fostering a heafthy tan in preparation for your big freshman year, Syracuse athletes were making headines in various ways. Some did so in not-so-great fashion.

In an elfort to earn enough credits to be eligible for the men's basketball team. point guatd Billy Edelin enrolts in Maymester, a summer session of certain classes. But ESPN.com reports Edelit may not return before second semester.

II 1060 uco
Has everyone left school yet? All right. then it's time to reveal the now fogol in curiously sneaky lastion. Syracúse announces a new logo change - right atter all the students have left. -

Elayt minits
Safety Diamond Ferri is arrested in the early morning hours after tussling with some locals. Accounts differ as to what happened. Did he defend his triend? Did he blindside another person? His case is scheduled to be heard Sept. 14.
31 IIIEX
Syracuse wins its ninth lacrosse titie with a $12-11$ win over

- Nawy Yes, Navy Last year it danced around what's typically a six-team oligarchy (Syracuse, Johns Hopkins; Princeton. Maryland. Virginia and Georgetown) all the way to the finals.
juine 3 is it MY birthday?
Former men's lacrosse forward Michael Powell has a blg day. First he is prafted first overall by the Baitimore Bayhawks. Then he wins his second Tewariaton Trophy at night. Now, almost - 1 . 'three months later, he's separated himselt from lacrosse com-pletely-fis;thints-that he dion't went to pursue a professionat: lacrossé career have held une, so far.
iuly 2 WESTERN BOUNO
Former men's basketball assistant coach Trọn Weaver leaves Syracuse to become a scout for the Utat Jazz is this a progres: sion in his career?. Syracuse says it must quickly arde efficiently fill his spot.
5 that was auick.
Three days later - ta dal- say hello to Rob Murbiny The former Kent Sitate assistant replaces Weaver
8 SIGNING DAY
It's pronounced Dee-vhen-dort. High-schooler Eric Devendorf announces his decision to sign with Syracuse as he enters his senior year. Interestingly. Geiry McNamara's senior year will be the new shooting guard's freshman year.


## august 7 EIGUT NIGHT PART:



Former Syracuse oftensive lineman Kevin Sampson lays the smack down with former professional whestier Broek Cesnar affer Lesnar hit Kansas City quarterback Damon Huard in a scritmage. The rule before the serimmage: Dont hit the quarterpack


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## New SU coach wants NCAA bid

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Cill it what you'd like, the 2001 season will prove pivotal in deciding the futury of the Syracuse women's soccer team.

The squad comes off a so03 compalgn in which it posted a 98-1 record but falled to quallyy for a postseason tournament. This year's roster features 19 returning letforwinners hoping to buidd on last year's success. Tomorrow Syracuse faces Farteigh Dickinson at 7 p.m. at Syracuse Soccer Stadium.

But the sipnificance of this season comes from the bigeest change Syracuse womens socecr has seen in its eight-year history: a new head cach.

The biggest storyline of the women's soccer year is undoubtedly the arrival of Patick farmer, only the second head coach the program. has ever known. Farmer, a two-time national coach of the ygar honoree

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by the National Socecer Coaches Association of Ameriea, replaces forther foach April Kater.

Joining Farmer is new assistan coach Cindy Wolf, who makes her return to Syracuse after graduating as a threoctime captain in 2001 .

But Furmer has proven the biggest headline of the summer, and he reallzes the magnitude of his first scason leating the Orange

This scason is an opportunity to extend this program nnd to get it on good standing for NCAA com petition." Farmer sald. "It's good to make a statement that we wor't be changing for the worse or stepping back in the program."

Fartner certainly possesses a cuphoard full of talent to ensure success in this first Symatise senson

Seniors and cocaptains Helen Fox and Sarits finicky lead a ream that sees seven starters and 13 total sentors back from last year's group.

Fox sees no reason the Oratige an't succeed with over half' the starting lineup returning
"Our experience is such

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strength with our sentors atonc." Fox sald. "We have people wiso know what it takes to reach all tho geals we're trying to achieve here."

Those goils include returning to the Big East and NCAA tourma ments, postseason contests that the Orange hasn't reached since 2001.

Farrger thinks that. despite not having snilfed postscason action in over two seasons. Syracuse should almost expect ta reach the heights of conference and national piay.
"Ithink there'sa griat chance for winning the Big East, "Farmer said. It should be an expectathon level fón any Sytacuse tearn. I also expect us to compete for an NCAA spot. 1 know all the things that can go wrong. buit
it's a legidmate expectaxtion to have" Farmer's contrience most thety comes from the stablity of his four onffeld unita

Up front. sentors Nina Scalzo. Shana Thomas, and Fox lead a group of forwards expected to post bit oftensive numbers for a team that netted 32 goals and averaged 16.4 shots per game last season.

Scalzo. whom Farmer tabbed a prime candidate for a big scoring scason, belleves a change in+phi. losophy will lead to a more potent offense:
"Werre going to focus a lat on attacking." Scatizo sala. "In previous yours we haven't focused so much on scoring. but this year wetre going to get at em."
'Sentors-Stephanle Sybert and Kellie Bailic help comprise an experienead midfield unit, while Enticky. returris to anchor a backfield that posted six shutouts last season.

Emby Kowalczyk and Shannon Myers continue to battle in the prescacon to determine who will start the year as Oranige goalkeeper:

Farmer said he has not yet decided whictireturning notminder will take the fied as part of the starting 11.

Farmer promises an excliting campaten repardiess of which speciffo lineup takes the field to start the seaton.
"We have a bunch of good specd and quickness.", Farmer sald. "Ith be excting We shoutd have good attacking soccer. try to penetrate some defenses. We woṛt be borting."

Syracuse will pliyy 19 games. ncluding nine home contests, two matches in the Michigan Tourna. ment and games against peremnial powerhouşe Notre Dame and 2003 national runner-up Connecticut.

While the schertule may seem daunting, Fax looks forward to a season which she hopes will fulfill some promise.

The program is on an uphill elimb." Fox said. "Our geal is to work to our potential and greal things will coms trom that. If we stay focused for the whole season. we can definifely reach all our potential."


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If you are near Marshall Street and need a filing funch or dinner of Tax-Mex, find Baja tucked in the Campus Plaza next to Chuck's Cafe. The chicica of tortiles brings people back with such options as spinach and tomato and basil. The
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Nature's Ktchen $\qquad$ 4842143
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Solvay NY 1320 S
For the vegetarian or vegan sater fand their toversi Nature's Nitahen cooks up a smergashord of vegrie food. Even the meat-aater's palate is pleased here becrusa you pry ane price and can have as many fems on your plate as you'd戒ke. This is a MUST to keep vegetarians happy even though it is a 10 minuta trip fust down W. Genesee).

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305 Aotringtham fid.
Syrocuse NY 13210.
Number $\boldsymbol{T}$ hes its fon base because it is a littio cheaper than Mr. Stir-Fry, delivers a few minutes faster, and packs in more vegetables. The only way youll figure out some of the dishes is to just try tham - somgtimes a wonderful, eyeopening experiance.

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312 S . Franklin
\$yracuse NY 13202
A Syracuse tadition for fine dixing in Armory Square. "Pastas" is a good choice for your parents or a first date. The bread, appetizers and pastas are top-notch. They have a rezal bread store
across the street, targht to miss during the day when fresh brasd aromas seeps out the front door.

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Phophes Caff. + Coffoo Howso
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## Sobata Palace

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Liverpool Phera NI 13088
Good indian food and buffet-styte lunches. Near Carousel Mall stop here for Mushroom Saag (spicyl) bread with potatoes and herbs baked in, and big botues of Tai Majal beer.

## Spaqhetri Warebouse

475-1807
6at9 N. Cimtan
Syracuse NY 13204
For the "Mystery Theater" large-group experience, check out Spagheui Waretouse. There are just some groups - such as your group project tearn - that you'd rather have an act to watch while suffering throwgh the de nigueur end-of-assignment night out. The comedy and acts and food here are unexpectedly good. Good place to take a recalcitrant talker for dinner.


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Matrydate Nf 13217
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[^2]Trody's
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325 S. Climon St.
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478-3050 907 E. Tenesee *Syracuso NY 13210
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## [nighttime fun]

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A dance fioor And bar adjoin the restaurant; with a lounge area in betwrien. Plush velvet curttins creats a drametic fad. Dining. trinking and dancing in one-stop.

Awher Ars
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321 St. Clirton St
Syrecuse MY iszez
Yeu tan smoke here. Legally. Nat to mantion, drink and lounge around in swanky leather couthes amitst antiques. Suctio e. towering assorment of alcohel hert, the bartenders mse ladders to reach the top shelf. Visit the Cigar Bar or B.YD. smokes. For extra tin, reit the hookah.

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Hancver Square can be hard to find, even thounh it is coly a few biocks frem Amory. Once you figure it out, though, it has an eclectic collection of bars and restaurants. CP, as the onty coffee spet, reflects this make-up. During the day, politicians and cops are likely clientele. But at night, it is the never-ired crowd because it steys open intil 4 a.m.

Daniel Jack's
$475-1357$

Syracuse NY 13202
This brick-walled bar and atery has a So-ho feen to it Fsaturing five entertainment on their grand piana. Trivia and karnoke night (Thursday) has a laygl SU studant following. Danial Jack's elso rents ouj their venue for private partias.

Dampin's.
$472-1901$
701 S. Crouse Ave.
Syracuse NY 13210

Dotes
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## 313 N. Geddes

## Syracusa MY

On the Westside of town, Dalce is a dine, drink and dance vanue. If you want to live tike a hightroller but on a quarter roll budget, this is o perfect placa for you. Their food is seived a ta carte, and bistro-style, which ranslatas into large portions of gourmet appetizers... most arg under $\$ 10$. There's a sunken dining arsa with a shark tenk in the midele. 'Muff said.


Dramp cinds
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## 117 Bruce St

 Syracuse NY 13224Tucked away off Erib Boulevard just a fow minutes from campus. Dream Girs is the closest thing-inthecity to a classy gentieman's club. Petrons mist be 18 yetars ald, and this club doesn't sarye alcohol due to fulinudity - but it daes offar samo very inexpensive colloge night" specials.

Fapgan"
$472-4721$
734 S. Crouse Ave.
(f) Syracuse NY 13210
Oh the yourguns dream of coming there when they tum 21 ! This is a prime college bar with fun drunk specials. Fip night and Senior Sundays are highlights. But don't forget that Faegen's sarves food: lunch and dininer.

700 S. Crouse
Syracusa NY 13210

Lookgrs
$422-5665$
1400 N. Salina St.
Syracuse NY 13208
This North-sida strip club is a bit smajler and further from eampus than some of your other
options, but it may be fun for a change of pace for as a stop on your cour of the city's most scandalous attractions).

721 S. Couse
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The netired sufers bar with amaning drink specials. Lite Nights, and the Lika. Another bar that the younguns only dream of going to until. they tum the magic number 21 :

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Speciafizing in live music. The Stoop is restauramt and bas combo. fa the watm months, their outdoor patie opens up, letting the sounds of Amory Square float up from the streats below. Oh yeah, they also specialize in margaritest

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## [indaor recreation]

Delayne Art Gallory.
425-7500
501 W. Foyetto St.
Syracue NY 13204

Everson Museum of Art
474-6059
401 Harrison 5 .
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MOST (Musenn ot Scienca and Tecrnotory). 4259068 500 S . Franklin
Sytecuse NY 13202
Geared for kid-like college students. A good. creative place for a date. Also houses an iMAX theater.

## Syracued Stana

443-3931
820 E. Geneses St.
Sytacuse NY 13210
The 500 -seat theater is wition walk ing distance of campus and will host eight plays in its upcoming season, including one in association with the SU drama department.

Syracuse Symphomy
424-8222
411 Montgamery Syrocuse NY 13202
Oh being a student is great! Get the College Classics Season Pass and see 6 Symphomy concerts for only $\$ 30$ (or 12 for $\$ 60$ if you're a die-hard). The thease is fight down the street from the Hill so you can NEVER whine about there being nothing to do al night. The symptiony has a jam-packed line-up throughout the year, so You't have the option of picking between gach and Brahms, Mazart or Mahler!

## Salt City Biliaards

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37078 rewertion Fd .
North Syracuse NY 13212
A true billiard hall, hustlers and all.

## [outdoor recreation]

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$23 \mathrm{a73}$ NYS Rotrte 342
Watertown NY 13601
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Duanesbura NY 12056

Enchambd Fcrest Water Safari
369-6145
3183 Rte. 28
Old Forere NY 13420
Nestied in the Adirondacks, a big-time fun water park.

Faimount Gien
487.0446
N. Onondaga Rd.

Syracuse ivy 13215
Open untio midnight, this mini-golf course is a popular location for the giggly crowd looking for
orange pages
a challange. Mis is truly a "course." going for skill whats instand of gadgets. The second oldast course in the U.S. Faimount provides a glimpse into mini-golf's past before the bastardization of tourist trops.

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Cortiand NY 13045
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Eten NY 14057

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E335 North Ad.
TraxtonNY 13158

McCuploy Sld Mountain
$369-6983$
Od Forge Visitor Center
Oid Forge NY 13420

Netional Aquatic Sorvice
$473-5544$

## 1732 Erie Bkrd.

Syrocuse NY 13210
\# youre a scutbs diver, or an aspiring one, go bere. Hey, imagine scuba diving in the Carribean waters instead of' just looking at them from the talcony on your Spring Break trip.

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DeWitt NY 13214
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Himrod NY 14842
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Syracusa Crunch
473-4444
boo S. State St.
Syrseuse NY 13202
The city's minor-league hockey team plays downtown at the War Memorial, just a few blocks from the Hill. Ticket prices range from $\$ 11$ to $\$ 18$, and the regular season spans from October to April.

Syrackise Salty Pogs 635-3276
po Box 11716
Syracuse NY 13218
Syracuse "A League" Soccer Team. And ladies, these guys are grod lookin'.

Syracuse Slx Chiefs.....................78.7833
1 Tex Simene Dr.
Syracuso NY 13208
Syracusa's AAA basaball team is an affiliate of the Toronto sthe Jays and pleys at $\mathrm{F}+\mathrm{C}$ Stadium, just across from Carousel Mall. The regular season runs trom April to July.

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## [bookstores]

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Syracuse NY 33214
(see below)


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## [clothing + footwear]

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## ESW

428-8980
9773 Carausel Cente:
Syracuse NY 13230
Shoes by the miltions. Recently expanded

> Edge, The 223 Waiton St. Syracuso NY +3202 High fashion at reasonable prices. Merehandise changes weekly. Like a NYC Sample Sale. Brand names such as Emmanuel Ungara. Sharagano. Men's and Women's clothing and accessones.

## EMS

466-1026
9748 Cerousel Center
Syracuse NY 13290
If you want a fishing mecca, go down to the Disney World-like Bass Pro Shops in Aubuth. It


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you want the outdoor, adventure spons mecce. check out the new EMS in Fayetteville of the popular one in Carousel Mall. A greas plate to gear up for Syracuse winters.


## 5y's Boutigus <br> 424-1469 <br> 266 W. Jefferson <br> Syratuse NY 13202 <br> The newest boutique in Armory Square, Eva's features elegant and sexy formatwear. Brands such as Kay Unger and Laundry.

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> J Michael Shoes
> 471-4237
> 173 Marshall St.
> Syrazuse ty 13210
> If you want hip, quality clothing and shoes DO NOT go to the mall, stop at J.Michaet's, You can't lind the stuff they carry (Diesel, Miss Sixty, Seven, Birkenstocks, Timberland, Herve Chapelier and more) at the mall anyways. Amazimg sale prices, friendly staff. Clothes/ shoes for wamen and men.

> Jet Black. 129 Watton S. Syracuse NY 13202
> High-end boutique in Armory Square. A great place to get that perfect pair of jearrs, a sexy top. or a Nomination charm.

## Manny's <br> 472-8857

### 151.53 Marshall St

Syracuse Ny 13210
One of the most popular and gnduring Marshal! Street shopping spats, Manny's affers a wide selection of all the Syracuse apparel and paraphernalia you can imagine fo SU toilet paper though, we checked). The store is packed with spirit, so if you're looking for the hottest Orange gear, this should be your first stop. Ladies, you can get your orange boa here.

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Sola Connection
425-7772
750 S. Crouse Ave.
Syracuse NY 13210
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Spybaby Boutique
473.9360

145 Marshall St.
Syracuse NY 13210
Good selection of Naughty Girl tushins such as
the one that says "Drunk college $c 0$-ed" and much more. Juicy Couture carried here.

## [sporting goods]

## Bicycle Alley.



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# THE DAILY ORANGE 

# City water advisory lifted after 3 days 

## Contaminated reservoir remains offline

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After four days of uncertainty over the city's water supply, the Onondaga Health Department lifted the advisory against tap water yesterday at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

By purging tainted water from the city system through open fire hydrants and removing the tainted Woodland Reservoir from service. county and clty health orfetals purloed the supply for human consumption
"Just taking the reservatr out of service kept that water from coming into the system." sald Gary Sauda, the difector of Environmental Services for Onondaga County. "The reservoir remalis out of service. and the city has done a lot of fuishung of the systeni, and as a result of that we lifted the advisory."

University officials responded to the advisory by stockplling and distributing bottled water on campus and staying in ciose contact whth the city and county. In total, the university distributed 55,000 half Hier and 20 -ounce bottles of water 6001,5 -liter bottles, and 550 flive-gal Ion contalners, sald Kevin Morrew.
the unlversity spokesman.
"After the water advisory carne to the university's attention, there was a conference call of several administrators." said Dr. James Jacobs, of SU Health Services. "They determined the university should provide bottled water and any steps necessary to see us through the situation until we hear otherwise"

Over the weekend, university staff Dushed out the water in 13 campus bulldines where discolored water was reported, Morrow sald, which appeared to rernove the green thrted uater from the campus.

No health-related complaints were reported to Health Services. Morrow satd.

The city discovered extremely high algae coants daring a weekly test of the Woodtand ReservoIr last week. At the same time, calls began coming in from city resldents complaining of green-tinted water as well as reports of clogged water filters.

By Thursday night a caution ary advisary on consumption of city water had been put into effect.

Clatre Posilsil. spokeswoman for the New York State Health SEE WATEA PAGE E

## Media Services offers new campus computer protection

by dave robele
ASSI: NEWS Emich

After a year plagued by worms and viruses, the stall of Computer and Media Services has sone on the offensive to try to keep staments coniputers healthy while shortenIng repatr times.

CMS's plan began right as students came to campus with the PCProtect CD, which was inciuded In students' moving-in packet. The CD ellminates viruses and worms on a student's computer, turns on Mierosoft Autoupdate so patches are automatically downloaded and installs MeAfee antiviras software and a utilty that allows CMS to install updates on student's computers if a new virus pops up.

With PCProtect, CMS hoped to avold last year's problems. When students carne back to school with infected computers, allowtag viruses to spread to the rest or ResNET, SU's Internet service.

CMS also hopes that with every student connected to ResNET with the same antivtrus saftware, the service will see fewer infections
"By this time last year, the viruses and worms were totally out of hand"

## June quackenbush

MaNAGER OF STUDEN
throughout the year:
"In tbeory we think we've really started to provide a secure environ ment," satd Deborah Nosky. man ager of IT communications and professional development. "So people stould have muth better response times on e-mail. AMM and the Internet in the eventing."

To get all students to use the same antivirus program, any other antivlrus sofware they had on their computers had to be erased. Although some students had a problem with this, they sald it wrould be worth it if it means ResNET whll run smoothly.

This year. it was a pain in the ass." sald vennte Grifin. a Sophomere SEE MEDIX PAGE 3

## Testing the waters



Pam Chen / Thie Daily Orange
Freshmen Latiren Knisety and Tessa Mentus walk to Browster/Boland during Sunday's stoms under the shelter of garbage bags from Haven Dining. "On the days I thought it would be hat, it's raining." sald Knisely.

## Opening week a flurry of activity

## By TERENCE JDHNSON

NEWS EDTHA
Almost 3.000 freshmen and transfer students foined the Syrs cuse University community last week, starting the year off with a nurty of programming and activities designed to prepare them socially and academically for the upcoming year.
"What I think was really exciting was fust walking around on campus the last four days and hearing people's observations," sald Martania Lebron, director of orientation and transition services. "The new students on our campus are amazing. This is a great, talented incoming class that I think is golng to impact our campus very positively."

Chancellor Nancy Cantor delivered her first formal address to the class of 2008, welcoming

them with hopes that they will try to see things from tresh and diverse perspectives and take risks throughout college - "but not too many.
"You really are my first class at $S U U^{*}$ Cantor satd "I'1l be watch: incs you and with you, and you'
watch me. And well get it right together.

Move-in and other orlentation events were facizitated by student leaders and Coon Squad upper classmen who shepherded new students and lent help to tamilies SEE OPENING PAGE 4

## Cantor family car snatched from driveway

## STAT REPGRTS

An unidentified person stole the Cantor family car between 2:20 a.m. and $11: 30 \mathrm{sm}$. Aug. 22 at the Chancellor's Residence, according to a police report

Madeldine Brechin, Nancy Can tor's daughter, discovered that the fantly's 2004 dark blue XC70 Volvo wagon had been stolen out of the drivewny and contacted her father and police. the report stated.

A second key to the $\$ 30,000 \mathrm{car}$ had been missing for about a week. according to the report.

Numerbus vorkers were involved in renovallon projects
on the property, which pollce are investigating for leads.

The one thing they dia tell us is that there were some workers there earler, so we're looking at that for possible suspects," said Sgit Tom Conmellan of the Syracuse Pollce.

There were no signs that someone had broken into the car. Connellan sald. and there are cur. rently no suispects.

Normally the car would be parked in the carrings. house. but the car house floor was undergoing removation, so the car was parked in the driveway." sald Kevin Mornow, the university spokesmun. "Its understandiable that the fambly was
mpent 3 was the family veticie.
The family declined to comment on the inctrient

- An unldentified person broke Into an SU student's car at about 1:30 a.m. Friday on the 200 block of Edgemont Drive, acconding to a police report.

The person took about $\$ 300$ in CDs, the keys to another car and about 57 , the report stated.

A 4 inch chain that did not beiong to the student was left in the car, and may offer a lead in the case, according to the report.

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## WEATHER



## LEAD STORY

## Commissions challenged at opening

GUANTANAMO BAY, CubaThe opening last weck of U.S. mill tary commissions that have not been used since World War Il was marked by twises and turns and a carefully cratted defense strategy destgned to bring the cases against suspected terrorists into the American court system:

While in is too carly to tell whether they will be successful. military and civillan defense lawyers spent much of the week lambasting the commissions as legal relles and creating a record of what took place at the Navy base here for possible U.S. court

In the and. the attomeys arw hoping that federal judges will agree with their central argu* ment that the suspected al Qalda terrorists and Taliban fighters beingtried ma makeshifimilitary courtroom here cannot receive due process and fair trials under the commisston process.

Commission officials and prosecutors dismissed the chat lenges. Theysald the commissions are designed to provide fair trials while protecting national securfty. Suspects receive key protections. they noted, including the rights to
be considered fnnocent until proven hullty and to not be convicted unless prosecutors establish guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

Last week, the mithary heldthe first hearings in what is expected to be a series of triats of suspected terrorists and Taliban fighters to be held before the commissions. The defense lawyers, most of them military officers appointed by the govermmen, dominated the proceedings by questioning the legitimacy of the commissions. They argued that Bush overstepped his authority by creating the commisstons.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Anti-terror work drains FBI of resources to fight fraud

LOS ANGELES - A massitve shift of FBI agents to anti-terrorism and counterintelligence dutles has undemined the work of fraud lnvestigators, who are taking on fewer scam artists and corporate miscreants and requite more time to completc cases. Justice Department officials say.

The shift. a response to the Sept. 11. 2001. atacks on New York and the Pentagon, has been felt especially hard in Southern California, a traditional breeding ground for fraud:
"The number of agents currently working white-collar crime is significandy diminished from the number of agents working it before 9/11. because we've had to move a lot of personnel resources over to counterterrorism and counterintelligence." said James M. Sheehan. FBI spectal agent in charge of the Las Angeles office's criminal division.

As a result, the said, "It could be that there are cases that meet the U.S. attorney's guldelines for federal prosecution and we stmply can't get to them because we don't have the resources.".

Given the continuing threat of terrorism, however. Sheehan said the shift of resources was "the right thing to do." And he sald the FBl wasn't turning away any big cases.

Sheehan wouldn't say bow many agents were being assigned cases or how riany fraud investigations were belng opened these days compared with before the terror attacks. FBt onfclals in Washington didn't respond to a request for nattonal ngures.

## L.A. priest sexual abuse toll could exceed $\$ 1.5$ billion

LOS ANGELES - Damages chaimed by hundreds of people who say they were sexually abused by Roman Catholic priests couldexceed $\$ 1.5$ billion in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. far more than any other dlocese has paid to date, according to newly released documents.

That total is based on a request that insurers put aside at least $\$ 3.1$ million per individual claim-ant- to resolve chifd-molestation cases involving the dloceses of Los Angeles and Orange. There are more than 500 child-molestation claims naming Los Angeles-agea priests and 60 more alieging abuse by priests from the Diocese of Orange. Attorney Raymond P. Boucher says the amoun is justified based on jary verdicts and. settiements of other clergy sexual abuse lawsuits. around the Unfed States He Says it is alse consis. tent with a Los Angeles judge's secret valuation of the local claims after a closed. two day eviden. thary bearing earller this yeir.

Since then, Boucher has asked two companies who lnsured the Diocese of Orange - which is part of the Los Angeles clergy abuse litigation - to review their financial reserves to make sure the funds are sufficient to cover pending sex-abuse ciaims agninst the church. Damages, if proved, could be pald both by insurers for the chureh and from other church assets.

The dimensions of those key questions - if ciatmants win, how much they can collect and from whom - were revealed last week in letters to the insurers.

## in West Nile cases this year

- The spread ol West Nile virus throughout Calilornia accetetated over the lost week as Los Angeles County became tha Angeles County became the new epicenter tor the disease
and the state surpassed Arizona as tiaving the most human cases in the nation so tar this year.

More than 340 people have. tested positive for the West Nite virus, but health officials believe thousands of other people probsbly have had mild cases and simply don't know it.

- West Nile virus can teel as mild as a simple itch, escalate into a fever and headaches, and in fewer than 1 percent of cases eventually cause death. The virus so far has killed 10 Calfor. nians. and health officials expect more deaths before the end of. summer:

People get the disease after being bitten by an infected mosquito. About 80 percent of those quito. About 80 percent of those
who become infected don't feel symptoms.

Reuters editor responds to abortion press release

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Douglas Johnson,the committee's legislative direc. tor, says it's "sad" to see "such blatant hostilfit ${ }^{+}$toward the Bush administration and unborn Chicten. But Eastham: saying he doesn't usually edit stories involving abortion, responds that he read the release es a personal political solicitation and was al political solicitation and was
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## WORLO NEWS̀

## Chirac seeks release of 2

## French hostages in Iraq

PARIS - Prestdent Jacques Chirac mobllized his government Sunday to free two Freach hostages held in traq by islamic militans who have demanded that France drop a new ban on Mustim veils ta schools.

In a televised statement, Chirac demanded the release of the two journalists; abducted a week abo, and announoed that he had dis patched his foreigen minister to the Middle East tu suck the release of the hostages, whose cap-
tors issued a deadline that was to explry Monday

Emergency meetings of Cabinet ministers Sunday preceded Chirac's rapid and unusual decision to take to the airwaves. Unscheduled presidential statements are rare here, espectally on the last weekend in August when many citzens are renurning from summer vacations.

Chimat did not speciflally mention the new ban on Islarnde headsparves - and other overt religious symbols - that goes into effect when school starts Wedresday Instead, he sodight to stress that france allows the free practice of all religtons within its secular tradition.

Truck bomb at U.S. security company kills 2 Americans

KABul. Afghanistan $=$ A truck bomb ripped through the headquarters of a US. security company in the Afghan capital Sunday killing at least seven people, including two Americans, in the irst major atteck in the city in more than a year

The blust, which injured dozens, targeted the offices of DynCorp Inc., a security and information technology company that provides body. guarts for fresident Hamid Karzal The attack
comes less than six weeks betore Afghanistan holds its furst presideatial election.

Remnants of the former Tallbap regime have vowed to disrupt the batloting and have been stagisy increasingly frequent atacks on U.S. forcess, election workers and potential voters. Taliban spokesman Abtuil Latif Hakim: clalmed responsiblity for Sunday's blast and said it was detonated by a Taliban fighter using momote control.

The explosion in the Share-Now area, home to a number of charithes and embussios blew out the windows of nelghboring houses it ignited a fire that engulfed Dyncorp's residential conmound and police trantag facility

## MEDIA

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In the College of Human Scrvices and Health Professions, who lives on South Campus, "If it helps, I think it will definitely be worth it."

So far ResNET is operating much more smoothly than last year said June Quackenbush, manager of student computing services with CMS. As of Saturday morning, 4,600 of the estimated 7,000 students that expected to use ResNET were regis tered successfully.
"These folks that are on the network are on the network safely., Quackenbush said. "By this time last year, the viruses and worms were totally out of hand, so we had almost the same amount of people connected, but they weren't able to work."

In addition to making sure students set up correctly as they get on campus. CMS is also lookIng to improve its service to students throughout the year, Nosky said.

CMS set up five service centers so students no longer have to bring their computer to the CMS main center in Hinds Hall when they need servicing-The new centers are
located In the Brockway, Graham Klmmel and Lawrinson computer labs on main campus and at the Goldstein Student Center computer lab on South Campus

CMS has also set up a hotline at 443-2667, which they hope wil allow students to avoid coming to the centers altogether.

In addition. CMS created three $\$ 25$ services to expedite repairs of student computers, rather than tailor service to every specific probIem.

The first option ts FreshStart, where CMS will completely reformat and re-install the computer's operating system. This will allow students to restore computers to their original state, Nosky said. which will help CMS avoid the lengthy repair times seen last year.

The second and thlrd options are designed to help students restore more of their computer after FreshStart, helping them recover lost files and install Microsoft Office.

We were 50, 60 machines behind. (iast year) with a two-week turnover." Nosky said. "We realbed that was a bustness we couldn't be in. I don't know about you, but I can't go two weeks without my computer."

## Under the weather



Pain Chen / The Daily Orange Junior Megan Stevenson and senior Doug Tabler share an umbrella while walking on Comstock Avenue Sunday. durigg afternoon showers. Rain has been omnipresent on campus over the final weskend before class begins.

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arriving wish (l-Hauls, tratlers and cars packed to capacity.
"My parents are a little upset because f'm the first one foing to a university." said Amanda Elliott, a freshiman anchitecture major from Canada. "I'm just really excited 10 see the room."

Once the parents Ief. hundreds of volunteers and student ieaders helped freshmen navlthate their first few days on campus. from events such as a seminar on sex in college titled "Orange You Glad Were Talk. ing." with speaker Don MePherson to the freshman convocation.
"The programs are designed to help students become acquainted
not anly in terms of people, but the potential to intellectually look at thints," lebron said: "So far- it seems people are enfoying their experience here. and were very pleased with how things are gring."

This is the second year new.student orientation wis offered at SU. and ormanizers said everything has gone smoótbly.

I think opening week showid reatly be a celebration of our students. so it's excitinct to see students happy about this." Lebron safd. "There are well over a few thousand peopie working to make this effort something to be proud of."

Susan Donoyan, the dean of admissions, said the class's diversity of experience and heritage -81 studentsare international and 19 percent of the class is black. Asian-American.
thent time at college.
"They represent a wide range of academic interests and bring to us vory difterent hackgrounds and experiences. The classroom discussions will be enhanced by enrolifng students who bave sucb a variety of perspectives." Donovan said. "We continue to attract a very accomplished group of students to the university."

The class is also accomplished academically, with a mean GPA of 3.6 and an average SAT scores rang: ing from 1140 to 1310 .
"We have already begun recrulting for the fall of 2005 ." Donovan said. "I'm sure that our current students and their experi. ences at SU will be the best testi. monials when these familles visit our campus this fall."


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# Q\&A with Chancellor Nancy Cantor 



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What are some of the goals that you want to bring to the university In year one?

I want to really come in and try to galvanize a set of conversations within the university community. If we're going to really understand what it means to edu. cate students for the $21^{\text {st }}$ century. we have to come at it from every body's own little stlo, if you will. It means we have to come together and challenge each other in those conversations.

I really didn't want to just come in and say,"These are the programs that we're going to implement." but instead to come in and intersect the views that I have with what people are really passionate. about here.

There's been this idea of "an the Hill" and "off the HIII" concerning the university's rolationship with the eity, Do you think breaking that down should be a priority?

Absolutely. My sense is that In the last five to eight years of Shaw's chancellorship that image has really started to break down.:
$\because$ I want to look at all of Syracuse's extraordinary cultural opportunities and engagements. Ithink that's a perfect area to come together. The really tricky thing, though, is the history of viewing us'as "on the Hill means that It frames any. thing we do with a certain level of understandable suspicion. Are we the great colontsts coming out, giving our wares and using the city?: I don't think Syracuse is that way at all.

Every year the Princeton Review comes dut with their rankings of all the schools, and we've always been af tha very top of Tier 2, but never Tier 1. Would you say that's a goal for you before you hang it up as chancellar of Syracuse?

You're already thinking of me hanging it up! To be very frank
with you. I have two completely discordant reactions to all these rankings. On the one haide those kinds of rankings ... can never capture the character of a place, and are going to miss an enormous amount. On another level, I would always want to say that our aspiration as an institution is to play absolutely in the biggest league we can play.

We changed our nickname to "The Orange* over the summer, What are your fealings on the change?

I love Otto the Orange, so I am happy to see that we can do it around the Orange. The actual logo I think looks pretty good to me. So. in that sense, I'm fine with it:

Over the past two years now we've had Operation Prevent that's been shitting down bars and giving court summons for fake lils. What's your opinion on that?

In the SU. welcome week. there's been a lot of conversation about it. From my perspective, the most important thing is how we engage with each other and not get derailed by any particular type of activity, and certainly rot an tilegal one. We've got to be an admin istration that can speak frankly about this. The issue that nobody talks about is the issue of taking responsibility for the community one creates on campus:

Students have a huge piece of what community we create. So much of the unintended consequences of drinking when it gets out of hand, is that it erodes the quality of the community. We all have different ways of going about it, but I encourage students to come together and talk about ways to fix the problem.

About a year and a half ago there was an instance of blackface on campus that led to a protest in front of what is now yotur office,
and there have been several instances since then which have underined a theme of racial senslon on the campus. Have you gotten a sense of that since you've been here?

This is another one of those things that 1 think Syracuse is by no means unique and alone in this, and on the other hand, we have to own it ourselves and work on what it means here. It would be pretty surprising if universities didn't have the sume level of racial tenston as our society does. People come to these campuses having grown up going to seg. regated schools. Not by law. but soclally ... It's a challenge that higher education has to take as a huge responslbility.

The iniversity's Department of Public Safety is in the process of being upgraded to peace officer status. What do you think about the change?

Both Michigan and Itinois (where she has worked previously) had armed campus police, and it was actually enormously helpful. The campus police were involved in the life of the campus and knew how to read situations: There was an abillty to regulate their behavlor. There is much to be gained from having people on a campus who are committed and responsible agents of the campus, and having them feel fully able to be in control of a situation. I always found it extremely comforting at Illinois and Michigan. It helped the relationship with the city and the campus when we had a series of crimes against personal property. We were able to do a task force with both the city police and the campus police.

Voting for Bush or Kerty?
You know I'm not going to answer that! But just vote! I encourage all of you to vote.

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# Activists protest GOP National Convention 

by dave robile ASST NEWS EMTOR

Demonstrations located outside the Republican National Conventon drew hundreds of thousands of people from across the country and the world over the wrekend as the upcoming presidential elections edge closer.

Over 100 Syracuse-area protestors traveled with the Syractse Peace Council to New York City on Sunday, after recetving training from the Central New York chapter of the New York Civil Libertles Union on their constitutional and legal rights.

The presentation became especially important, said Jessica Maxwell. staff person whth the SPC. because of the denial ora city permit that would have allowed the protestors to stage a rally at Central Park. and the possible confrontations this could bring between the protestors and police.

But the demonstration went smoothly, said Kimberley McCoy, a 2002 alumna of Syracuse University who made the trip down to New York City on the SPC buses and saw large amounts of protestors but minimal confrontations with police.

I can't give you an estimate because it was more than I could say," said McCoy about the number present at the march yesterday. Huge numbers, more than I could court, hundreds of thousands."

Although most news sources said there were minimal confronta tions with police, the probability that protestors anywhere will get arrested has Increased because of the tension a time of war can bring. said Barrie Gewanter, executive director of the Central New York Chapter of the NYCLU

Since Sept. 11. this tension has been high, she said.
"The assault on civil tiberties now is worse than I have seen in my llfetime," Crewanter satd. "Our civil liberties are under assault, so any meeting like this is essential rght now."

But as long as protestors and pollice know the rules and respect each other, there should be no cause for arrest, Gewanter said.

The Bill of Rights guarantees a
cinizer the reght to protest on publl property, Gewanter sald, but there are laws designed toprotect individ uals and the general public, which wollce can use to justify the arrest of protestors This leads toa balance between free speech and anarchy.
"That's good and it's bad," Gewanter sald. "In a riot situation I would want the police there. In a peaceful protest I would not want the pollice clamping down.

This means that protestors need to watch how they display and present their message. For instance, in New York there is a law that outhaws the use of sticks, which could be used peacefully to prop up a sign or display a flag, but could also be used as a woapon. To get past this. protestars can use anything from cartboard to foam tubes.

The phrasing of a slogan is also Important. as messages that could be seen as threatening could lead to a protestor's arrest.
"There's a big difference between, "Bush must go," and 'Go get Bush," Gewanter sald, using the "Bush Must Go" slgns seen in Syracuse as an example.

Some prolestors, however, may want to use arrest as a form of protest. sald Maxwell of the Peace Councly

Because police have the right to order protestors to move, some times breaking laws and practicing civil disobedlence can be niecessary for an effectlve protest. Maxwel sald. Knowing the laws well can therefore "be essential for proper protest In onder to ensure that the protestor's goals'for the demonstra thon are met.
"Just knowing all that stuff where you cain and can't be, is really important," Maxwellsaid. "Youmay know you are legally in the wrong you may know that you are legally in the right - what's important is that you have a choice."

Whtch is why Matthew Reitman a sentor women's studles and sociol ogy malor; and his friends attended the presentation
"[It's] knowing - if someone screws up that you have an entire group behind you that will go to fall with you, Reliman said. When there is 50 much going on. I's grea to be able to trust someone fully."

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# Chancellor, faculty discuss SU's role beyond campus border <br> <br> BY JEAN STEVENS <br> <br> BY JEAN STEVENS <br> In 2000, it was ruled that Michigan"s <br> applications, and students of color <br> Justice O'Connor, like Cantor 

asst. feature editon
Chancellor Nancy Cantor spoke Thursday afternoon to a packed Goldstein. Auditorlum about her experience as provost at the University of Michigan during the schools Supreme Court fight that cuilm! nated last year with the upholding of its affirmative action admissions policies.

Cantor, as well as David Rubin. dean of the SL. Newhouse School of Public Communicatlons, and Paula Johnson, dean of the College of Law. spoke under the theme of the intellectual and Acadente Life in Service or the Larger Soclety, each in different locations on campus.
"Private universtites have a special place to play in the playgrotund of public good." Canter sald.

The case of Gratzand Hamaheer v. Bollinger began in October 1997. when plaintiffs Jennifer Gratz and Patrick Hamacher filed a lawsult in tive Detroit U.S. District Court alleging that the University of Michigan undergraduate admissions office gave preference to stidents of color:
policles were constitutional.

Another plaintiff, Barbara Grutter, ifled a lawstit in 1997 against the unjversity's Law School admisslons. The court ruled in 2000 that the Law School's pollicles were unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court heard both cases in 2003. and ruled that the undergraduate admissions' point system was unconstitutional, but the Law School's policy was valid. Justice Sandra Day OComnor cast the swing vote in the 54 ruling.

Cantor became the university's provost only a month before the cases were biled. and atthough she would rather have focused on her job of running the university, she said she realized that like any large school, including Syracuse, Michigan had the responsfillity of defend: ing its values.

There's no good timing for these rypes of discussions." Cantor said. "But there was no walking away from these cases."

Growing up in New York City and taking the subway to school for 45 minutes each day. Cantor inter-
acted with people from all races and ethnicittes. She also worked for a summer in a poor coal mining town of West Virginia and one summer in Bergen. Norway.

It gets in your spinal cord; you somehow see and feel the richness of that diversity." Cantor sald. "You get tunnel viston when your core values are attacked."

Cantor and her coworkers began defending the cases, realizing that because the university's area had a century's worth of political activism and tenslon surrounding race, it would be especially sensitive to the cases.

Race was written into the history that had seen Detrolt go through the rlots, the white flight on education," Cantor said. "Detrolt is the second most segregated city in Antertca: Schools are largely separate and unequal. The context was a powerful force.

The plaintifis angued that they had been denied admission because of the untversity's affirmative action polleies. But that argument by odds alone held no ground, because the school had received thousands of
composed a smaller percentage of accepted students than white stu dents, Cantor sald.

When the case became more and more heated in the media and with. in the community, both began to attack fellow professors and cowork ers that Cantor had asked to help her defend thelr case, Cantor said:
"I can't tell you what it feels like to turn on ' 60 Minutes' and see someone viciously attack a colleague that 1 put on the Ine," Cantor sald.

But the community and the media started to side with Michigan when they began to consider the greater meaning of the case's reper cussions, and not the individual rights of the plaintiffs, Cantor said.

Detroit automaker Genera Motors vocalized its support for Michigan, arguing that people could not succeed in global work if white students and students of color could not learn to work in a diverse workplace. The university also created campus thatogues on diversity among student groups and encouraged supporters of both sides of the debate, Cantor sald.

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and the automakers. argued that diverslty in a university setting results in the most beneficial outcomes for all, regardess of race, and prepares all for real world working and living environments. Cantor sald.

At the end of the diny, ny view is that the Supreme Court did firmiy uphold the notion that race is one factor in many factors that must be considered," Cantor sald. "It's not an undwe burden on white students"

After Cantor ended her lecture, several audience members expressed their thanks for her support of affrmative action and hope to enrich the Syracuse community.

But Thor Ritz, a junior geogra: phy major, asked Cantor how she plans to further connect $S U$ with the surrounding eity, saying the university lacks programs that get most students off of the Hill and into the community.

You are absolutely, dead-on right" Cantor said. "We want to be cocoperating with our city. lt's our responsibility to build an erivironment where bound. aries are perineable"

## WATER

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Department said that the advisory was mostly a precxutionary measure, because the bluegreen algae suspected of tainting the water is not considered harmful to humans in small doses.

Algae are always present in open reservoirs, Sauda said, and the cause of the bloom that prompted the advisory ts unknown.
"The question here is how did this get so high? Why did the level increase?" Sauda said. "Algae responds to sunlight, rainfall, water temperature - what in particular caused this to take off like it did. I can't say."

The Woodland Reservoir - a secondary supply of water to the city and suspected origin of the dis. coloration - remains out of service as city and county officials work on eliminating the excess algae.

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## New program squeezes freshmen into leaders

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$a$mbitious freshmen are about to get some help making a name for themisetves on campus.
orange Seeds. a leadership empow. erment program targeted at first-year students, will debut this fall, satd Travis Mason, vice president of the Student Asso ciation and co-director of the program.

The Orange Seeds steering committec will select a group of about 25 students to become acqualited with the campus by getting them involved with other student leaders. making connections with the staff and administration of vartous cam. pus offices, and learning new skills.

But while many students laud the idea, others wonder if the programis a detriment to other non-member student leaders.

Orange Seeds will run under the jurisdiction of the Student Association and the Orange Seeds Steering Committee, which thicludes non-SA students. SA does not have any plans of making Orange Seeds

Its own independent organization, sald Exic Crites, the placement and management chair for Orange Seeds and a sophomore marketing malor.
"But it. whll not be an SA recruiting program," Mason sabd. "We just think it whil be more structured under the SA.

Orange Seeds will not be funded by the Student Assoctation or the Student Fee, and the steering committee is still researching where to obtain its funds, Crutés sald.

Orange Seeds, which Mason calls his brainchild, is modeled after the Texas A \& M University's Fish Eges leadershlp program. Mason sald Mason and other members of the Student Asspciation began work on the program in February, and Initially ran inve some trouble with the Onfee of Greek Life of Expertential Learming OGLEL claimed that it had developed the fidea for the program progess hatted for about a month, but with clearance from OGLEL, the 13 -mernber steering committhe started to finalise tes phans.

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CONCERI REVIEW -

# 'Jesse's Girl' rocks NY Fair despite delays 

## BY PETE FREEDNUN

 FEATUAE EDTIORShortly after the scheduled 8 p.m. start of the Rick Springfield concert at the Great New York State Fair on Saturday, a drum beat began blaring from the speakers of the concert venue at the fairgrounds Chevrolet Court.

The erowd. whase interest in Springfield ranged from non-existent to obsessive, unfted with antiejpation, clapping to the beat as it quickened and signaled the nearing of the performance. Once Springfield's band entered the stage, the crowd neared fever-pitch anticipation for the former soap opera actor whose singing career peaked with the 1981 hit single "Jessets GIH."

Then, without Warning. the musfe stopped. the band exited the stage, the lights were Iffed arid the crowd rell silent with corfusion. After a few minutes of quiet, the audience was
still in the dark as to what was happening
"What the heck is the delny?" asked one famale fan aloud. "Come on!"

Aimost immediately, as if in a response, the large screen adjacent to the stage flashed the fair's logo. along with this year's suddenly ironic motto written beneath it: "Expect the mexpected."

The crowd that had so eagerly looked forward to the performance began to debate whether fo stay for it. I don't even like him that much to begin with." another female fan uttered. "Now they're making me wait?"

More than 10 minutes after the show came to a sudden halt, the fans had been given no indication as to what was the problem. And their anger was noticeable. When a young girl enthusiastically aftempted to start a "We want Springfield:" chant, no one foined in, leaving her to shout alone.

Even diehard fans were begimning to lose fath. Springfeld's afternoon set started af 4. but was shut down because of thunderstorms after just six songs. When the evenimg set was delayed, fans began to fear that those few sonbs were all they would hear.
"I've been waitling 20 years for this," said Juliette Marley of Fort Drum. "I was treaking out. I was like. Oh my god, this is not going to happen.'"

Finally, at 8:18, the fair's emcee energed to provide the audience with a long overdue explanation.

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EY DANA MORAN
ASST featuat emitor
For many parents, the experience of leaving a child behind at college for the first time is heartwrenching. With freshman Marshall Henry's parents, however. it was a completely different story.
"They wanted to get rid of me." said Henry, a musle industry major. "I had an older brother, so they"ve already been through this."

The first weekend of freshman year is a stressful and exhtharatIng time for new students. Henry said his time, thus far, has been filled with a lot of walking around campus and getting used to his new surroundings.

Freshman seeana Schuyler sald her parents have had a harder time with the transition than she has:
"tt's really hard for my parents since I'm the youngest," said Schuyler, a public relations major. "I haven't been homeskck though."
"My parents were more sad than I was," sald freshman Ellen Maclag: ger. an elementary education major. "I've been counting down the days. It was scary for me but more sad for them."

Schuyler has been busy orient. ing herself to the Syracuse Univer. sity environment and went to a lot of activitios SU set up last weekend, including Home to the Dome. She doesn't consider herself to be a big partier, but doesn't think she' I have

## first week challenges, changes

"I was afraid I would get sodomized at frat parties."

## MARSHALL HENRY <br> Syracuise freshman

any problem finding other activities around campus.

The party scene doesn't bother me," she'said. "If you'can't find something else to do, maybe you should look harder."

I went to the Midnight Shopping Spectacular on Friday night and hung out with the kids I met from my fioor on Saturday night." Henty said. "I was afraid I would
get podombzed at frat parties. I knew what I was getting into coming here though, and there's stull to do."

Most freshmen were required o attend opening-week activities and everts. Mactagser said these requirements cut into her unpacking schedule and shouldn't have been mandatory.
"They made good attempts at the activities, but they could have been better," said treshman Aaron Kripke, a bustness major. ${ }^{- \text {- The }}$ massage (event at the gymy was a good idea, but there weren't enough people doing it"
"The campus sponsored activities were OK." Henry sald. "The two speakers I saw were very good."

Machagger took a different
approach to hey first weekend at college, checking out the benefits of greek life.
"Ftat row was really amesome," she said. "I didn't realize how easy it would be to get in. You just walta on in. You have to walk down the street in twos to not get made fun of, though. One of my fiends got egsed when she was walking in a tange group."

MacLagger lives in Flint Hall and was impresised by the orgarlization of the movine in process. She said she's had a lot of hetp, even from random people. and is looking forward to getting into academic life.

I'm really stressed and nervous," she said, "T'm ready for not SEE FRESHMEN PAGE I4

## Beer bread a tasty drunken delight

GY JEAN STEVENS ASST FEATURE EDITOR

If you want to impress that special someone with your baking skills, make an easy slde dish for dinner with friends or just revolt against the overrated iow carb diet then you need to fill your dorm or apartment with the sweet smell of homemade fresh-haked bread.

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## Students debate program's merit

## SEEDS

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"It was a hard and long process to get it enabled," Mason sald.

Organizers advertised intensely for applicants during many Opening Weekend activities. Including the Student Activities Fair, and will continue to advertise during the Student Involverment Fair on Sept. 8 and at the fulde dam festival on Sept. 5. Mason sald-

They also contacted peer advisers from each college to encourage their advisees to apply and asked the Residence Hall Assoctation to help spread the word to residents. Masonsald.

Students can pick up applicathons at the Office of Greek Life of Experiential Learning or downioad from the Orange Seeds Web site, which Mason destgned during the summer; Mason said.

The Orange Sceds board will select the new members based on their enthusiasm and wtiling. nesis to learn. not on their grade point average, gender, ethnicity, or Involvement in certain activities. Mason sald.

The group will meet every other Wednesday evening, and, within those meetings. they will focus on two malor components. The first involves meeting other leaders or speakers from various campis organizations, learning about these organizations and hearing from guest speakers. Mason said.

The second component of the program focuses on the relation-
ship between each momber and the Orange Seeds mentors, who will be selected upperclassman leaders from a varlety of campus organizations, Mason snid.
"We Just want people who are excited about the opportumity and about the program," Mason said.

The Seeds and their mentors will bridge connections and help the members to form their own network. Crites sald.
${ }^{-}$If a certain member shows a great interest in a certain organization, he or she may tearn up with a mentor of that organization and find a leadership postion within it in future years," Crites sald.

Because the Orange Sceds will establish a direct pipeline into student leadership positiong of vaxious organfzations, some members of these organizations are unsure that the program will be beneficial and say it may be unnecessary to help first-years become more involved.

That seems to happen organtcally already.* said James Kaech. ele, president of Pride Unlon and sophomore environmental forestry and biology mafor at the State University of New York College of Environmental Sclence and Forestry. "If students are interested in broadening their leadership skills. there are alrcady opportunities through OGLEL, such as the Compass Series. Orange Seeds seems to duplicate existing opportunity. ${ }^{\text { }}$

Any student who ls willing to work hard and get heavily involved in an organization will fud a way. regandiess of whether they are an Orange Seed, Crites said.
"It's not to say that the people who arent in thls program can't be in a leadership position." Crites sald. "But whoever shows the most ambition will get it If an Orange Seed, then so be it. If not an Orange Seed, then so be it

Upper-class students shauld not oppose the program based on the belfef that they will not be able ascend within their organization because of the tratned Orange seeds, said Amanda Cushing co-director of DanceWorks and a senior inciasive and spectal education major.
"If they're so concerned, sophomores ned to take intiative to go to other leadership programs," CushIng said. "ft's possible whrout the [Orange Seeds]. It's Just a stepping stone."

The program may be benefickal for some, but as in all organizations or cven as in class, thase students who possess the natural ability will become leaders regardless, said Eva Baker. a senfor chemistry major and president of Alpha Chi Sigma.
-Some people' will use it to get better, and others won't care and it will fall away for them." Baker said. And others will be leaders to begin with, and won't need the program. Each organization will vote in whoever they think is best.

The purpose of the program is not to stifle anyone else's chances of succecding in an organization. but instead to encourage new students to go out and get what they want and make them more skilled. Mason said.
"I believe I would be a better person if I had this program as a freshman," Mason said.

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sitting around and waiting for class－ es to start．＂

Alexis Lam，a freshman fashion design mador ifving in Day Hald． said she likes her form－with the exception or the stairs leading up toft．
＂it＇s a lot of fun．and everyone＇s been really friendiy，she sald．＂l feel very welcome．＂
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## Apparently，there was a power

 fallure backstage and stafe hands wore working diligently to fix the problem．By 8：30，there was still no Springfield；and certainly no＂Jes： se＇s Girl．＂Some disgruntled audi－ ence members gave th on waiting and left After all，the concert was a frec one for all falrgoers．Those without a vested interest had little cason for staying

At $8: 41$ ，the stage regained power and the concert picked upexactly where th had jet off． Springfield，with his hair as long as it has ever been，hit the stage in a slecveless shirt，showing ofra tattoo of a cross on his arm．Then，
he nashed a smile to the crowit and immediately won them back over to his side．
＂Let＇s try this again，＂Spring． field smugly offered．

With this second－cffort．he did not disappoint．

During his first song．Spring field let a fan onstage and hugsed her，much to her dellaht．Aner his third song，＂I＇ve Done Everything For You，＂Springfield dazzled the crowd by heaving his gultar in the sky above the stage three times and successfully catching it by the neck each time．

The former star of Ceneral Hospltal reverted to wholesome popgoodness during his song ＂Don＇t Talk to Strangers．＂whet he entered the crowd and walked through $t$ ，asking individual fans －old and young alike－sing the chorus in his stead．
was not expecting him to be so down to earth and in the． audience．＂said Dawn Penniman of Enst Syracuse．－He was really con－ necting with everybody，kissing Deople and hugging people．I was not expecting that from somebody of his callber．＂

Clearly，though，the one－time hearthrob sill has his swager with the ladies．Throughout the concert，Springfield let his fains grab his buttocks while he traversed the seating area．singing and playing his guttar amid the crowd．

Marley was one of many
temale fans still enchanted enough to grabamy part of Springield that sle could．For her，that plece was a discathed guttar pick．
＂I saw it fall，＂she sald．＂I jumped over the seat for it and crabbed it off the ground．＂

At one point during the
sthow，Springfield showed of his raunchier side．He grabbed a slliy string can from a young fan，held it at the head of the euitar and sprayed the string into the air， announcing to the crowd，＂Oh，my gultar is getting excited．＂

Later，he spoke endearingly of his wife，only to balance that with smashing his gultar upon finish－ ing a guitar solo．

This teetering between whole． some family fun and a rock star． attitude made for a charming con－ tradiction that helped define his highty entertaining set
＂Rick Just rocks，＂said Dan Olivado of Syracuse，Pcople don＂t realize what a show he puts on and how hard the guy mocks．Everyone knows him from one hit and the soap opera or whatever，but they don＇t reallze that he＇s out here doing it＂

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## Schedule shuffle leaves $S U$ with 6 road games

SCHEDULE

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SU got its home game. SU plays the Bearcats on Sept. 18.

But Purduc had to be convlnoed to play Syracuse, too. Purdue was willing because it wanted to open up Sept. 11 - the original cate of the Cincinnati game - to give itself a byo week before its Sept. 18 game agalnst Notre Dame, Purdue senior business associate Glenn Tompkins said.

Purdue also wanted to play a nallonally televised game on tabor Day weekend, something, that became possible with the meeting of two high profile teams. Since the game is being played sunday, and the NFL has yet to klck off, it will be
the only football came on national TV in its timeslot
"With the reorganization of the Big East," Tompkins said. "we wanted to try and work with a Big East team."

Still, there was one small glteh in the plan. Syractuse was scheduled to play at Virginia on Sept. 4. Edson satd. Virginia agreed to change the date to Sept. 25 so it could add another game with Temple on Sept. 4. Virginia needed another non-conference game to replace its rivalry game with Virginia Tech, which became a conference game.

With that final date change. Edson had completed SU's schedule. And it could have been worse. Last season, teams could play a maximum of 12 games, but the schedule was trimmed to 11 for this year.

All of the changes leff the Orange with six road games, five homegames and one of the country's toughest non-conference schedules. Besides the games at Purdue and Virginia, SU also hosts Fiorida State on Oct. 9.

The changes became necessary when SU lost home games with Virginta Tech and Miamil when the two schools defected to the Atiantic Coast Conference.

As far as a return visit by Pur* due to the Carrier. Dome, Edson said there have been talks. But it's difficult to set a date for the near future because Big Ten schools typically schedule years in advance.

Edson said the scheduling crisis was a unique event that won't repeat itself next year. In fact, SU has 12 scheduled oppoments, mean-

Ing it must cut one. The Crange will play one more Big East game next yenr because Temple-and Bostón College are leaving, while Cinctnnati, South Florida and Loulsville Jotm the conference.

Non-conference opponents for next season include Buffalo. Toledo and. Virgtnia at home and Florida State and Notre Dame on the road. Edson sald one of those games would be pushed back to a future season. He wouldn't elaborate on which game it might be.

Certainly that scenario of pushing games back is favorable to the one Edson dealt with last spring.
"We needed anything." Edson sald. "We were fortunate both schools were willing to help us out."


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## Ferri's legal decision possible in 4 to 6 weeks

## FERRI

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scheduled for July 15. Sommer adjoumed that, however. The next date was scheduled for Aug. 17. but again, the defense asked for an adjournment.

While Ferri admits his case could be posiponed until after the season. he plans to finish it as soon Is possible.
"I want to get it over with., Ferri said. "I don't want any criminal charges on my record."

Meanwhile. SU head coach Paul Pasqualoni has said no disciplinary action will be taken until after the process ends.

We're gonna let due process take its course," Pasqualonl said. and make a decision from there."

Ferrl says he plans to play in
very game this scason "But II I miss a game," he sade, "I puess I'Il have to do that."

Meanwhile, the SU penal code works outside of the judiclai process. The university says. "(v)iolation of any federal, state, or local law which has a negative impact on the wellbeing of Syracuse Universtty or its individual members* is a violation of the Code of Student Conduct

Also, yader Part 6 of the Univer. sity Judictal Aftairs Hapdbook 2003 . 2004, the university may suspend a student whlie a case is pending if the university "determines that an interim suspension $3 s$ required to promote the safety and well-being of the university community."

Such a rule could punish Ferri ocfore a ruling is handed down by the city.

I'm focused on football right now," Ferrl said: "I'm not even thinking about the other stuff." . -

## Farmer still unbeaten as

SU's women's
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Patrick Farmer is undefeated as head coach of the Syracuse women's soccer team. The Orange improved $02-0$ in Sunday's 1.0 double-overtime victory at RAC Fletd in Buffalo.

Juniar mbdtelder Jeina Riciter ended the scoreless tie. scoring from 10 yards out after a Buffizlo defender headed a corner kick. She beat Bufalo soalkeeper Anna Lesa Caivert for her first career goal in the $109^{\text {th }}$ minute.

SU. senior Shannon Myers stopped five shots for her $12^{\text {th }}$ career shutout. The Orange has now started lts season $2-0$ for the third ime in four years.

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After a scoreless first half. SU rreshman Jessica Lerew scored to put the Orange (0-1) ahead with 3:10 remaining oft a penalty-comer assist from senior Lindsay Peirson. who hinished the day with a gaal and two assists. She now has 17 career points.

The Owis tled it up less than two minutes later and then twon it witf 6:20 remaining in overtime

Temple All-American goalkeeper Erin Conroy made il soves, while funior Jessica Dahle, a converted midfelder, recorded six saves for $5 U$.

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# Online petition to keep Orangemen won't change SU's stance 

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The "Keep Orangemen and 'Orangewomen'!' pethion addressed to the athletic department contains 5.018 total signatures telling the department "that any change to (the) nicknames even to Orange" - would cause irreparable harm to (their) allegiance. loyalty, passion and support for Syracuse University and its athletic teams.*

Patrick Magnuson, who gradu ated from Syracuse in 2000 and once served on SU's Athletic Pollicy Hoard, was one of the first people to slgn the petition.

He said that whlle he encour. ages the logo and color changes. he disagres with the new nick names.

One logo and color throughout all teams is all well and good." Magnuson sald. "But I'm not aware of any real need to change Orangemen and women. It just seems like common sense. it's a lot more descriptive than just Orange."

The petition has caught the attention of Crouthamel and his department.
in response to the protest. Crouthamel said he respects the slgnatories' eflorts but that the pett. tion will not affect the department's dectition in any way. He also sald that fans aren't forced to call the athletic teams by the new Orange nickname if they do not choose to do so.

Magnuson thinks the tssue runs deeper than just a few aesthetic modifications.

Making such changes without consulting students or alumni made the alumnus question what the Syracuse administration might do next.

I think students and alumn
mally need to keep a clise eye on what's going on," Magnuson said, "or else we could all turn around one day and see SU (become) a totalIy different place.

On the other end of the spectrum. others have no problems with the changes.

The prevalent feeling among supporters is that the athletic department's decision only affects appearance, and that the actual teams, ahletes and performances are what matter

Syracuse tennis head coach Mac Gifford supports the change. pitting the issue in perspective.

Truhfully, we have a natonal clection and a war in Iraq." Gifford said. "Those are things I worry about a lot more than a new logo or nickname. The only thing that will burt us in this situation is how we do athletically. As far as fans go, they're stil going to get behind the team."

Anather contraversial issue artses from the uming of Syra-
cuse's dectston.
Many questioned if the athretic department had ultertor motives in waiting to make such a divisive announcement only after students left campus for summer break.

Croutharnel said that announc ing his dectsion over the summer was not his original intention. The initial plan, Crouthamel sald, called for the announcement to come at the football team's media day in late August.

But the planned changes leaked to multyple Syracuse television statlons in May, forcing Crouthamel to make the ammouncement much earlier than planned. Originally. the plans intended for the news to break Just before or simultaneously with student arrival.
"There was this notion from students of being left out of the dectslon." Crouthamel said. "If we had been able to roll this out the way. we intended to. I don't think we would've sotten the negative reaction we did."

The troika of changes debuted in the men's lacrosse national championship game against Navy in July. as the Syracuse team took the field with the new logo, colors and nicknameall in effect.

Aside from a few slips of the tongue by broadcasters referting to the team as Orangemen. the changes went off successfully as the Orange won its ninth nationa! title.

Now begins SU's first official season as the Orange. Crouthamel hopes for continued athletic success and feels Syracuse followers will grow fond of the changes in no time.
"We haven't chíanged school colors or the fact that we're su;: Crouthamel sald. "We've just remodeled. There are some people that feci very strongly that they've been disenfranchised, and I can't change that. But when pecple get to see the so-called dramatic change. they'Il be less concerned about it because it's actually not.-




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Britany Carriew and the Orange Iost $4-3$ in overtime to Temple yesterday atternoon. Stitl, the Orange has high hoges for the scason despite a difficult schedula in which it plays seven ranked opponents.

## Dahle takes over for Wagner in goal

## HOCKEY

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frelude conference foes. Connecticut and Boston College.

Last season, Syracuse faced three eventual tournament teams. SU's $7-11$ record and $1-4$ conference record were fairly competitive, though.

Six of the Orange's losses were by a single goal. Including three or its four conference losses. Now with an experienced roster and a form lable defense, the Orange hopes to be on the other end of those games.

Leading the defense are AllAmertcan canditates loanne Lombard and Michelle Sola. The two juniors not only lept shots out of the cage in 2003, but aiso were two of the three leading scorers.

Last year's starting goalle
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KEY PLAYERS | Kathleen Parker |
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Retsy Wagner, was expected to start this year as well. But midfielderJessica Dahlestartedinlast night's season opener at Temple. "Sola and Lombard give us two very, very strong defenders," Parker said. "Throw in (Captaín Lindsay) Kocher, a four-year starter, and Erin Flizgerald who has seen significant time, and yes, we are solld defenslyely, Several players should, also relleve some of the pressure placed on the defense. Center midfielder Lindsay. Pelrson and forward Meredith Gettel
will be entering their third years as starters. Gettel was second on the team in scoring last year with 18 points. Dahle put in an impressive off season of tralning to help her case for action in the midfield, and possibly, goalle.
"Physically, dess is in the best shape of her career, ${ }^{\text {n }}$ Parker sald. Five freshmen will get a taste of collegiate competition to prepare them for the departure of elght seruors at the end ofthis season. Brittany Angellella, Courtnie Gelssler, Jessica Lerew, Krissy Woods, and Glaria Nantulya will hope to contrioute to this season's turnaround.
"I want to stay competitive, Parker sald. "We have a tough early part of the schedule, but the combination of that and the experlence we galned last year, I think we can take care of ourselves in the league."

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# S P O R T S 

## Ferri's legal trouble still unresolved

BY SCOTT LIEBER SPORTS EOITOR

Without any prompting, Diamond Ferri fired off.
"I don't want any stuptd ques. tions," Ferri sald. "I'm not answering any stupid questions.

But this preseason, the questions surrounding Ferri - the Syracuse football team's strong safety - are more investigative than stupid. Ferri, facing misdemeanor charges of assault and resisting arrest, has already had his court date adjourned twice. So the real question facing Ferri this preseason is: When will this end?
"We're hoping another four to six weeks," said Gary Sommer, Ferri's attorney.

Ferri's case is scheduled to be heard on Sept. 14, but Sommer said he expects to request one more short adjournment before settling
the case. If that happened, the saga would end toward the end of the season.:
"Discussions are underway," - Sommer said. "I'm not golng' to comment on the specifics of the conversations, but there are things to be worked out and discussed.*:

Police arrested Ferri on May 24, after he was accused of breaking a man's nose in a fight in Armory Square.

The police reports stated that Ferri, a 5 -foot-10. 218-pounder. fought with police officers and had to be physically subdued. It idded that police officers hit Ferrl four times with flashlights during the arrest.

The report also said that as Ferri was being led to a police car, his frlend, 23-year-oid Patricik Cotton, jumped on the officers.

Initially. Ferri's court date was SEE FERRI PAGE 19


Daily Orange ite photo
Diamond Ferri was arrested May 24, atter he was accused of breaking a man's nose in a fight. His hearing is set for Sept. 14.

## Schedule mess saved by Purdue, Cincinnati

BY MICHAEL LICKER
ASST, SPORTS EDITOR
Early last spring. Rob Edson found himself in a desperate situation. Edson, the associate athietic director and the person in charge of scheduling, had two siots to fill on Syracuse's footbali schedule. One of the games needed to be played at home.

Few other Division 1-A teams had schedule openings to fill, and even fewer would want to add a road game that late in the scheduling process.

Edson found himself needing to pull quite a coup - a maneuver that involved nine schools. Because of Edson's crafty scheduling, Syracuse has a full 11-game schedule. The Orange begins its season with the main component
of Edson's switch - Purdue - on Sunday.
"We initiated it because we were the ones with the problem." Edson said. "We couldn't find anyone willing to go on the road. It wasn't as simple as finding two different schucols.:-

Edson first began the discussions by contacting Cincimnati. He looked for any school with a road game that might want to pass on that road game and visit Syracuse Instead. He figured the Bearcats would be willing to help because they are headed to the Big East next season.

Purdue and Cincinnati were originally scheduled to play on Sept. 11. But when Clncinnati agreed to come to the Carrier Dome, it fixed one problem because

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NAME GAME
New Orange logo, nickname incites controversy

BY MIKE JANELA STAFF WATER

The era of the Orange has begun. Following Director of Athletics Jake Crouthamel's announcement in May, Syracuse athletic teams returned this fall with a new fdentity: no more Orangemen and Orangewomen, no more varying logos on-uniforms and apparel, no more conflicting hues of blue and orange.

Syracuse will enter the $2004-05$ school year simply as the Orange, with all teams sharing a
new Nike-designed "SU" logo with interlocking letters and a matching color scheme.
"The reason for the changes is to create a new brand: Orange. Crouthamel said. "Getting one orange color and one blue color and one logo to represent 21 teams and the university was very important."

The landmark decision has split Syracuse followers in two since its announcement over three months ago. A large backlash has swelled over the nickname change, in particular, evidenced SEE LOGD PAGE 20

## Orange wants return to Big East tourney

## BY MICHAEL POTTER STAFF WRIET

Of the 325 NCAA Division I women's fleld hockey teams, 16 made tt to the 2003 NCAA Tournament. Seven of those participants will play the Syracuse women's field hockey team, a squad that finished four games under . 500 and missed the Big East tournament for the first time in its 15 -year existence.

Call it poor luck, punish-
ment, or bad timing. Or perhaps one of those hidden lessons that won't be appreciated right away.

Head coach Kathleen Parker appreciates it already.SU's coach of 26 years doesn't even get to mold her team into mld-season form before facing the nation's elite. Starting with Richmond on Sept. 5, the Orange will face flve of the seven NCAA Tournameht teams in September, but Parker understands it will benefit Syracuse in the long run.
"It's probably.as challeng ing a.schedule as any we've had." Parker said. "But you don't get any better until you play these types of teams.

That list includes national semifinalist Michigan, Old Dominion - which has won nine national championships under the guidance of coach Beth Anders, Penn State, American and Rich mond. And that doesn'f even SEE HOCKEY PAGE 26

# THE DAILY ORANGE 



Syracuse University students miarch down the Hill and Into the city last year to protast the planied construction of an above-ground bewage plant in the Midland neighborhood, arguing that the project volates the civil rights of those who live near the proposed she

## State senators urge Midland review

## GY TERENCE JOHMSON NEWS EMTOR

The angoing controversy over the proposed Midland sewage treatment plant has attracted the attention of beth of New York's U.S. senators, who have formally requested the Environmental Protection Agency review the racially charged case.

Sens. Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.) and HHary Rodhan Clinton (D-N.Y.) wrote letters to the EPA over the past two weeks requesting that the claim, which was fued last April under the Civil Rights Act by a public interest law firm run by Syracuse University facuity and students, be given prompt and serious consideration.

II ann strongly committed to ensuring environmental Justice," Cinton wrote. "I ask that (the EPA) give full and speedy consideration to thls ciaim."

The claim alleges that the county's plan to build an above-ground sewage plant violates the civil rights of people IIvIng In the Midland neighborhood, which is predominantly black. by harming the quality of life in the area when other tess detrimental options are available.
"Wedidn"t want (the EPA) to just throw it on the plle: We wart, them to take a
"We want (the EPA) to take a serious look at this and now with these people's signatures, they'll have to.'

## LOUISE POINDEXTER <br> SPOKESWOMAN FOA THE

PARTNERSHIP FOR ONONDAGA CAEEK
serlous look at this and now with these people's signatures. they'Il have to," said Loulse Poindexter. spokeswoman for the Partnership for Onondaga Creek; "What we want now is (Goy. George Pataki's support for the clatm review. He belped negotiate this plan, and now he has to stand up and be accountable."

Schumer, who serves on the judiciary cornmittee, and Clintod. who sits on the envirommental committee, folned New York Assemblywomain Joan Christensen in formally requesting that the plan be examined.

Plans for the plant were concelved by the states Departnient of Environmental Conservation during the 1990 s and were
presented to the area rasidents in 1998. Since then, the Partnership for Onondaga Creek has protested the construction.

We're looking for Gcyernor Patak! to respond to the civil tights complaint because the state is named in it as one of the parties that caused these violations." said Zac Moore, a member or the partnership. "Clearly this is an important state and Yederal issue, and state and federal legislators need to weigh in."

The ciaim was filed by the Syracuse University Public Interest Law Firm, which allows College of Law students to recelve practical experience by participating in real legal cases.
"The hope is thatattention from people like senators will ensure the Environmental Protection Agency acts promptly on the complaints," said Alma Lowry, director of the SU Public Interest Law Firm. "The partnershlp itself is not able to put a lot of pressure on the EPA, but it may feel it needs to be a little bit more responsive if the senators put pressure on them."

Lowry was quick to add that these letters stmply suggest that the ERA act promptly and fairly in reviewing the clam: They do not mike a stand on what SEE MIDLAND PAGE 3

## Budget request process streamlined by SA reforms

BY DAVE ROBBIE AMD JESSICA MALOWICE: STAFF WATERS

The Student Association met for the first time thls academic year to discuss its work over the summer and plans for this semester.

Comptraller Maggie Misztal Introduced a new guide for student organizations at Mondiay's meeting that will walk
organizations through the process of raquesting funding from the student fee. With the gulde, Misztal sald she hoped to avoid the controversies of last year, when many groups had their fund. ing requests denied, leading to heated exchanges between student organizations and the SA at a meeting to confirm the funding recommendations.
"Many of you rememberiast year when

I sat onstage for five hours and cried and cried and cried," saju Misztal as she introduced the gride. "And I don't want to have me or anyone go through that again."

The now gulde is designed to make guidelines and requirements clear to student groups that apply for money collected through the student fee, thus avoiding confrontations, Misztal said.

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# Newhouse offers first program in arts journalism 

BY HAGGIE EECKWITH
sTAFF WHITEA

Lovers of Picasso and Henlingway wannabes con finally join their passions together starting this Juty.

Syracuse University will start the first ever Jour nalism arts master's degree program that combines an emphasis on writing and reporting about the fine arts.
"I'm shocked that there has never been a program like this before, said Johannà-Keller, a professor in S.I. Newhatase School of Public commnnications, and director of the Goldring Arts Jouricilsm trogram. "It's armaz: ing. as much
"Art journalists have an important role to play. We are the bridge, the translators, between the artist and the public." as much

JOHAKNHKCILER GIAECTOR OF THE GOLORLNG ARTS JDUPNALISM PROGRAM there is in newsthere is in newspaper, magazines, on the madlo, or in broadcast, that there has never been a program for arts journallism."

Keller, who frequendy writes about art in publicathons like the New York Times and the L.A. Thmes. said that, prior to this degree program, there has been no place for art fournallsts to go.

Most get some training in the arts, then some training in communications and put the two together, she satd.

The Goldring Arts Journalism Program whil provide just that combination by giving students a strong core in journalism skills with a focus on one of five artistic fieids: architecture, fine arts. film. muste or theater.

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Johanna Keller, the director of the Goldring Ans Joumalism Program, helped create and organize the first such graduate program in the nation.

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## LEAD STORY

## Attacks surge since handover in Iraq

BAGHDAD. Iraq - Two months after the U.S. handed soveretanty back to Iraq amid hopes of reduced violence, more than mod.S. troops have beed killed and much of the country remains hostile tertitory. The toll of U.S. dead is fast approaching 1,000 .

Altheagh attention in recent weeks has focused on NajaE, where U.S. forces battled Shilte Muslim militiamen, most of the confrontations for American forces in newly independent Iraq have occurred independent Iraq have occurred called Sunnl Triangle to the north and west.

The concentration of attacks is a reminder that the fleroest and most organized armed opposition to U.S. forces and the U.S.baicked interim government continues to be in Sunnl-dominated areas, such as Fallulah, where the Americans have faced intense resistance for more than a year. U.S. forces are being attacked 60 times per day.

While the U.S.-ledoccupation of trac has technically ended, a U.S. commanded multinational force of 150.000 is still here, tasked with providing security to the Cledg: ling Iraqi government. Ubiquitous gramil denouncing the "oceuna-
tion" indicates that insurgents see Httle change in their enemy - U.S. troops and their Iraqi allies.

With Irall security forces still largely in training, U.S. forces continue to run raids and conduct. patrols in mony areas, maintalning a very visible presence, especlally on the roads. Pulling back to the garrisons now, commanders agree, would open the door to even more chaos and violence.

But many of the underlying grievances that have stoked the insurgency, such as the presence of U.S. troops and the slow pace of reconstruction. rematin.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Immigration rights groups take on deportation program

A growing protest over a volinntary repatrintion program for Mexicans has spurred immigrant rights groups to launch a campaign aimed at thwarting the finitlative.

The $\$ 12$-million program, which started in July and is a collaboration between the United States and Mexico, targets Mexicans caught illegally erossing America's southwestern border. The migrants are picked up and subsequently offered a free flight from Tucson, Ariz., to Guadalatara, Mexico, or Mexico City, where they are given vouchers for bus rides bome.

Activists argue that the initiative violates lmmigrants' cight to a falr hearing before belng deqorted, separates famillies and fails to address why so many Mexicans are willing to risk cross. Ing illegally into the United States
U.S. Customs and Border Protection offictals said there were no plans to expand the repatriation program outside the Tucson area. But acturists fear that may change
-If there's no oppostelon, they always have the option of taking it to Texas and to Califorita and expanding it intand," said Angela Samhrano, a representative for the Los Angeles Committee Against the Ratis and for Rights of Immigrants. We don't want them to set any idea that we would welcome an extension of (it)."

Sambrano recently jolned delegations of other pro-immigration activists to deliver letters to Mexican consulates across the country urging President Vicente Fox's administration to abandon support for the program.

## Virginia OKs second murder trial for convicted sniper

FAlrfax. Va - Lawyers for John Allen Muhammad failed Monday to prevent a second capital murder trial in Virginta for the convicted sniper, after a judge ruled that another prosecttion for his alleged role in the sniper shootings does not constitute double jeopardy or volate state law.

However, Fairfax County Circult Judge Jonathan $C$. Thacher delayed ruling on a defense clatm that Muhammad's right to a speedy trial was violated. Although he was arrested in October 2003 and tidicted the next month. Ins lawyers say, prosecutors walted until May to hand him the documents charging htm with kthing 47 . year-old FBI analyst Linda Franklin.

Muharuraad, 43, is charged with two counts: of capital murder in the fatal shooting of Frank. lin on Oct. 14, 2002, in the parking tot of a Home Depot store in Falls Church, Va, $\rightarrow$ one under a law that it makes it a capital crime to kill more than one person within three years, and another under Virginia's untested anti-terrartsm zaw.

The trial is scheduled to begin Oct: 4, nearly two yenrs after Franklin's death, and last for about six weeks.

A pretrial hearing is schedulad to resume Tuesday morning on mitters including a request by the defense to move the trial out of Northern Virginia. Muhammad's first trial was moved to Norfolk to find an unblased fury.

Muhammad's accomplice. teenager Lee Boyd Malvo. was convicted and sentenced to life Imprisonment for Franklin's death.

Missing stray dogs raise questions after Olympics

ATHENS, Greece - What happened to the stray dogs of Athens?

Alongside doping and judg ing scandals, that mystery became arie of the messy side shows to the Olympic Games. pitting animal welfare groups against one another and dredging up bad memories of the country's checkered record on animal tights.

On one side are some animal rights activists who allege that afficials here sanctioned a poisoning campaign to rid the Athens atea of thousandis of stray dogs that normally roam the streets. Streys wise conspicuously absent duting the Garnes.

Energized by a Manhattan resident, Marijo Gillis, who lived in Greace for 14 years and who in Greace for 14 years and who describes animal abesse as "yppical Greek behaviof." they remind skeptics of the time in January 2003 when scores of dogs and cats were poisoned in the National Gardens lust as Greece was to host a summit of European leaders. Gilis' fobty group. Wellare for Animals in Greece, has waged a fierce campeign against the Greek govarnment largely consisting of e-mails largely consishing of e-mails of cruel kainel conditions and mass killings.

On the other side are Greek officials and animal welfate societies, who say that in the weaks leading, to tha Games. striy dogs were housed in kennels to ensure they didn't scare tourists or chase marathoners and cyclists racing for med. ats through the city. They suy militants have wsed the National Gardens incifent and two subse quent poisoning eases in 2003. ail of which telorath dnsolved to cass Greace as a callous nation of cat-and dog-haters.

## CORAECTIONS

In the Monday issue of the Daily Orange, the phone number or the CMS hot line was incorrectly reported in the articte. titted 'Media Services offers new campus computer protec new

The actual CMS hot line can be reached at 443-2677.

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## WORLD NEWS

IAEA cites doubts on
Libya's uranium supplies
Libya has offered corflleting information about whether North Korea or Pakistan supplled uranium for its muclear weapons prosram and has been unable to accourt for some equipment that could be used to make a bomb. according to the internattonal Atomte Encrgy Agency which released a report Monday on lts investhgation of Libya and the nuclear black market that supplied it

LAEA inspectors said efforts to resolve one
of the blasest mysteries about Libya's pro gram were complleated by statements from one Libyan, who sald the urantum came from North Korea, and from another who pointed the finger at Abdul Qadeer Khan. Pakistan's top nuclear sclentist Khan supplied much of Efbyas nuclear infrastructure.

The LAEA report made it clear that some countries are cooperattig with its hinestigation. But the report redects the difficulty its inspec. tors are having as they try to urravel the Pakistani black market that supplied Libya and Iran. and to understand the extent of intermational trafncking in nutclear matertals

## President-elect promises to 'eradicate' separatists

Groziny Russla - Brushing aside allega. thons of fraud. Chechen authorities on Monday praised the republic's presidential elections. and the police ofictal who won in a reported landslide pledged to "eradicate" the separattsts who bave been at war with Russia for 10 years.

We.will finish the rebels. Whe will ecacticate them forever I am conndent of it," said Alu Alkhanow, the Russian-backed interfor minister who authortites sald won 73 percent of Sun-
day's vote agatnst six itvalt. His vietory; they said. gave him a mandete to continue Moscow's program for bringting the Caukaslan republic under control with a combination of brate force and economic development.

The main task is to ensure security and stability and the active development of the econouny From thts, my nirst decisions and my government's steps will proceed*'Alichanor 47 old reporters instile a malled ormpound puand ed by docens of bodyguards and an armored personnel carter - B reminder that insurgents have vowed to kill Alkhanov as they did his predecessor, Akturad Ksidyrout who died in a bomb blast in May


Marvin Jones, a resident of the Midland area, would be affected by the proposed above-grournd sewags plant.

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the claim's outcorte should be.
The backbone of the clatm was that the partnership provided alternative plans that would minimize the effect of a sewage plant in the area, which were turned down by the DEC, Lowry said.
-When it's not selected, that's very strong evidence you have a violation," Lowry sald. "What the partnershtp is asking for is not unreasonable at all.-

Steven Eldt, the regional water engineer for the DEC, sata that because the project is the focus of a legal clalm the agency cannot comment on the situation.

The EPA could not be reached for comment.


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# Hey there, big boy... 

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# Drunken antics taint reputation of those studying overseas 

In past semesters, college stadents studyling firough thelr university's abroad programs have been perpetuating some American stereatypes with thelr partylng habits.

Some untversities and colleges acrass the country, though. are making an effort to change the actions of thetr students this semester. This move for change Inciudes Syracuse University. which has faced its own challenges dealing with students adjust ing to a new environment.
"There have always been inctdents and there continue to be incidents," sald Jim Buschman. associate director of the Division of International Programs Abroat. "It's fair to say it's as much as a concern now as it's ever been."

A majorreason for the high number of incidents that occur abroad is due to the difference in the legat drinking age. While young people in the United States have to walt untd they turn 21 to drink legally. students in places like Europe can drink as early as 17 or 18 years old. said Rebecca Thonet, a junior communication sciences and disorders maior,

Although not a big drinker hersclf, Thonet notleed many of the students in her program taking advantage of the easy accessliblity of alcohol while she studied abroad it London last semester.
"It's the forbidutien frult symdrome." Thonet said. "People (abroad) are drinking at times when they normally wouldn't."

Thonet sald that the social drinking habits of Europeans and lower drinktag age spurred students to consume more alcohol, but
"If I'm out in the evening, if I encounter a group of people drunk, they are going to be Americans."

## HIM BUSCHMAK

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR DIVISION OF inteamafional PROGRAMS ABROAD

In smaller increments.
"(We'd have) a beer or two at lunch, a glass or two of wine with dinner. and then we mught have more alcohol if we went out that night, ${ }^{\text {n }}$ Thonet said.

Whlle fa kontar, Thonet sabd she spoke to a local police officer whostated that drinking wasn't usu-
ally a problem because of the casual attitude locals have about alcohol, yet when problems did occur, it was usually with Americans.

Buschman agreed with Thonet when he reflected on his expertences abroad.
"If Im out in the evening; if 1 encounter a group of people drunk, they are colng to be Amerlcans, Buschman said. "When students visft abroadi, it talls off on what's going on at the (SU) campus. It's a carry-over of Marshall Street."

When Americans act out at the beginning of their abroad program. it is most likely because they have not adjusted to the new social scone around them, where drinking excessively is less popuiar.
"The bars are definitely difterent." sald Matt Scaslione, a Junior scuipture major. and a student who participated in DTPAs program in Florence, Italy, "The Italians don't
go out and drink Hke we do."
Because the environment is so diferent. some students can find themselves in bad situations, according to Buschman.
"(DIPA) deals with cases of sexcual essault, rape, and injury" Buschman sald. "In virtually every case, over-consumption of alcohol is involved."

In order to have a true, positive abroad experience, both Buschman and Scaglione suggest stepping away from traditional American activities, and learning about the suriounding culture.

While he was In italy. Scagitone realized the importante of giving ui) the American ways of partying. and entoy the cultural hfestyle that surrounded him.
"I figured you have your whole Hife fin America to get drunk at bars, why not do the talian thing?" Sca. glione sald.

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## Firearm spotted during move-in near campus

## STAFF REPOATS

Public Safety officers and Syra cuse police responded to a reported sighting of a man driving near campus with a frearai on Wednesday at about $1: 30 \mathrm{pm}$., according to a Public Safety report.

The man apporoched Parking Services for directions to interstate Bi when the firearm was yotheed withm the vehicle, the report stated.

The weapon was only slighted but not used, and the Public Safety and Pollce Department were unable to track down the vehicle, according to the report.

- Public Safety officers responded to Sims Hall on Saturday after a Syracuse University student struck a non-student pedestrian at an offcampus location at about 3:30 p.m on Comstock Avenue, according to a Public Safety report.
treatment of any kind, according to the ceport.
- An SU student made fraudulent purchases with an unidentified person's credit cand in June 2004, on the 1000 block of Irving Avenue, according to a Pubic Safety report

The student has been cifed for violation of the Student Code of Conduct and the case has been turned over to the Onfice ocfudicial Amairs. the report stated.

- Putitc Safety officers respond ed to the School of Management parking lot after recelving a com plaint that a student's vehicle was broken Into at about noon on Sun day, according to a Public Sarety report

The student's car stereo was stolen, and the car damaged, the report stated.

The pedestrian refused medical


## OPINIONSOIDEAS

Free speech prevails at convention

A quarter of a million people are marching on New York City to protest the Republican National Convention. The spirit of the First Amendment shines brightly alongside the fame of the Statue of Liberty.

That's because it's the Republican con vention.

At the Democratic National Convention DREW In Boston, the party of the
OnE people decided to sal protestors before they did anynoboors thing llegal They erected
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"free speech zones," steel cages adorned with razor wire most likely, on loan from Vince MaMahon. Imagine if the GOP opened the world's second human zoo In NYC. The American Civil Liberties Union would be slitting throats.

Though barriers were ever-present. curiously missing during the DNC: AtJazecra: The GOP is allowing the antiAmerican Arab network to broadcast the convention and hang a banner below its. sky box like all the western networks. Democrats tore down AllJazeera's banner and replaced it with a "KohnKerry-com" bannet: Apparently muzzling opposing views outside the arena wain' enough.
Some still tried to oppose the Democrass, Swift Boat Veterans for Truth, an independent group of Vietnam veterans, aired a series of ads questioning presidental candidate John Kerry's military record. Kerry followed by denouncing per sonal smear tactics, and then launched $\mathbf{a}$ personal attack against the president. who never endorsed the ad.

But Kerry didn't have the Boston police to help him silence the opposition this time so he did what all Democrats do when they don't get their way - he fled a lawsuit. Kerry accused Bush of illegally coordinatIng with the Swift group, but never offered any empirical proof. When MoveOn.org attacked Bush's admittedly questIonable military service, the White House immediately released military records to refute the MoveOn ad.

Liberals love to defend the First A mendinent because they despise limits on personal behavior. So why is the Democratic Party discarding the First Amendmont and silencing anyone who disagrees with it? It'll fight for pornographers, but suppress the nation's only other legitimate political party.

The same party that brought you the PATRIOT Act is now the party most likely to abide by the First Amendment. You can Rock Against Bush. but don't forget the freedoms that make that CD possible also allows the other side to express their views, whether you agree with them or not.
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BY MATT FINLEY

# EDITORIAL <br> <br> Nickname change blown out of proportion 

 <br> <br> Nickname change blown out of proportion}

Shortly after the 2004 spring semester $\checkmark$ came to a close, the Syracuse Orangemen" and "Orangewomen" became known simply as "The Orange" Furthermore, the university announced a change in the SU. logo and slightly altered the school colors. much tot the dismay of some.

Almost immediately, backlash from: both students and alumni erupted in the form of an Internet petition and general discontent among individuals who refused to let the Orangemen die without a fight. As noble an attempt as this is, changing the Syracuse sports' nickname ts simply not something worth getting this upset over.

The Orangemen and women may be important to some, but changing a team's nickname only affects the way it is referred
of conversation, not how the team plays. Just because they are now "The Orange" does not mean that they are somehow less capable of representing Syracuse Universilty. As well, Otto the Orange, arguably the most recognizable aspect of the Syracuse brand, is still just as bile a part Syracuse sports.

Whether th was a matter of political correctness, or just for the sake of brevity, the fact of the matter is that whoever wishes to refer to Syracuse's sports teams as the Orangemen and women is welcome to do so. A petition to revert back to the original nomenclature is not necessary. and those efforts should be directed toward more important things.

As far as the logo is concerned, the decsion to unite all the sports teams under one
logo is far more appealing than the plethora of symbols that used to adorn the uniForms. Even though the maw logo is nothing extraordinary, at least its a step up. Many have accused the university of giving in to the desires of Nike and allowing itself to be manipulated for the sake of the almighty dollar. Regardless of whether this is true. teaming up with Nike was far from a bad Idea. From an economic standpoint, it would stand to reason that Nike has a good handle on what it takes to tarn SU sports into its own marketable brand.

Although not everyone may agree with the new name and look. the powers that be have decided that it's here to stay. Thankfulby, in a few months people will look back and wonder what all the fuss is about: Because. really, what's in a name?

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## Student readership offer to continue this semester

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The budget gulde streamilnes a group's budgetary request. Misztal said. by outlining what is required of a student group in laid-out steps. as well as placing emphasis on what is most important to the finance board when it makes its decisions.

The guide also outines who will be the major players of the funding process. This means there will be specific people responsible for the funding. including one member from the finance board, one from the Orfice of Greek Life and Experiential Learning and one chief fiscal agent from each organization who must be present at all budget presentations:

This will allow more direct contact between the finance board and organizations and help bring order to the entire process, as well as provide experts on each partlcular group, Misztal said.

To ease funding problems, the finance board also will be urg. Ing student organizations to ralse money themselves, easing the stress on the finance board and its distribution of the student fee.
"Again. it's a two-way path." Mitsztal said. "We'll do our part. but the student organizations will have to meet us in the middle. The organization should be doing fund raising on their own. 1 kind of just want to see an effort.;

## In other SA news:

- SA President Andrew Lederman announced that the student readership program, which provides students with free coples of USA Today and the New York Times across campus, will continue throughout this academic year after a successful trial run at the end of Last semester.

The Office of Academic and Student Aftalrs provided the 3100,000 . needed to keep the program running thls year, Lederman said.

SA currently is looking for ways
to keep funding the program indeanitely.

- The new New York Publle Interest Research Group project coordinator Tim Marvin briefed SA on NYPiRG's effort to register voters for the upcoming presidential elections.

Marvinsald there will be a number of opportunitles ${ }^{4}$ for students to register to vote this fall, inchudlag at large booths set up at the upcorning Juice Jam and at a registration drive in the Schine Student Center.

Marvin also made reference to last year's local election where problems arose after the city moved the polls to an off-campus location.

Many students and officials petitioned the city in a successful sttempt to move the polls back to their original location at Schine.
a Lederman asked for an SA represeniative to join a corimittee that will be started by the university to look into the official file-sharing policy.

According to Lederman the current policy is incredibly vague and often is interpreted to mean "as long as you don't share your muslc. it's all right."

The university committee is exploring file-sharing options similar to those adopted by Penn State University, where the school would. subscribe to a service such as Nap: ster or Real Rhapsody, allowing students to make legal downloads.

- Other news that was addressed at the meeting deatt with Orange Seeds' search for outside funding.

Vice Prestdent Travis Mason sald the group was looking for a way for the group to find funding from sources other than the student fee.

Mason also said that he is "extremely optimistic" and has gotten a lot of good feedback from admintistrators and alumni" about the program.

Orange Seeds membership applications nearly have doubled since freshmen arrived on campus, and Mason sald he belleves that this is partly due to the immense amount of advertising this past weekend at orientation events.



The faculty designated for the arts joumalism program, from left to right: Craig MacDonald, theater; Mark Linder. architecturb; Mary Lou Marien, fine arts; Baniel Godfoy, music; Pedro Cuporman, film.

## Syracuse culture will benefit program

## ARTS

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An the arts knowledge in the world won't help if they are not good, solid trained journallsts. as only Newhouse trains them to be." Keller sald.

In addition to a strong journaltsm school, the city of Syracuse can also offer studests a wide mange of cultural activities, she said.
"There's lots of culture in upstate and Central New York," Keller said. "People have no Idea how rich th ts uphere. The commanity is lively and interesting."

An SU atums interest in the arts is exactly what started the idea for the program.

Five years ago Loli Goldring, an SU trustere, wanted to make a major gift to the university with her husband Allen, Keller said.

Over time, the Goldrings and Newhouse. Dean David Rubin, started talking about what would make 3 difference in arts fournalism, Keller said.
"We concluded that we ara all interested in the arts - passionately - but popular film and popular music get all the media attention," Rubin sald. "Fine arts and theater are neglected."

After a $\$ 1$ million donation from the Coldrings, the 36 credit master's degree program was desigried.

The program will incorporate ten students and includes a 10 -day arts immersion trip to New York City, Keller sad.

The classes inciude faculty from the School of Architecture, The College of Arts and Sciences and the School or Vistial and Per: farnalng Arts, she said.
"We will challenge all of our students to approach art coverage through a wide lens of what is going on in society"," Keller suld.

The arts are tled so strongly to politics, econafics, human fear. and haman asplrations, Keller satd, that they are an important topic journalists must be prepared to aditress.

Art fournalists have an impor. tant role to play". she sald. "We are the bridge, the translators,
between the artist and the public." Keller satid there has been a lot of interest since the progran was announced.
"Everybody in the aris feld ha asked me if there is an age itmit. I think it appeats to everyone," she sald.

Although there is no age limit, Keller estimates that most stulents will be in their $20 s$ and early 30s. Tuftion will be the same as other master's progams at SU, which is about \$31,000.

Out hope is that we can help people who are going to be editors of ary sections get a better grasp of all art," Rubin salit.
iFine arts professor Mary War ner Marten said the coverage of arts has a long history, and that this program will give students the degree they are lookting for.
"We'1t train people in all arts to write professionally," she sald.

Keller said that if this pro gram had been avallable when she was in school, she would have gone for it.
"I wowld have signed up for this in a New York minute." she said.

## Serving the World



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Students search for wall decorations at the Goitstein Auditoritam Zobly poster salg. Posters of fine arts are the top sellers, followed by ones depieting movies.

## POSTER SALE RETURNS TO CAMPUS, PROVIDES STUDENTS WITH DORM DECOR

BY PETE FREEDMAN feature eptor
n the hallway leading toward Goldstein Auditorlum in the Schime Stadent Center, sophomore Jenny Lee
fouind something the final poster for her -South Campus apartment.
"It's one of a cat." sald Lee, an undechined sophomore in The College of Arts and Sclences. II was looking for this one-

Lee found the poster at Beyond the Wailis poster sale, an event that has become synonymous with the start of each semeater at Syracuse University. For over is years, SU has teamed up with Beyond the Wall to offer students. decoratlons for thefr dorm room walls. This year, the sales on campus continue
to expand. Through Sept. 24, there will be sir poster sales going on for a limited time at six different locations across campus.

Each year, students rerarn to these sales to buy mone posters for their rooms -whether they need them or not.
"I had posters from last year," Lee said. "But I wanted more""

The Beyond the Wall company $n$ nus stores in citles and college towns across the nation but his made a name for itself with SU students and others by traveling to campuses where it doesn't exist year-round.

Ian Mott. one of the Beyond the Wall sales representatives wooking the sale at the Goldsteitn Auditurtum lobby yesterday, had atriady thlt four other SEE POSTERS PAGE B - SEE POSTERS PAGE B

## Senior offers alternative to CMS services

## EY ROB HOWARD

 MANAGING EIIFOALindsay Welnrieb sat in her Castle Court apartment yesterday, trapped withoat Intermet access and helpiess to stop the shadowy software destroying her computer. Time Warner would take a week to even. look at the probiem. and a visit to Computing and Ntedia Services megint a long walk through a torrenthal downpour.

So she called Adam Weingarten, a computer nerd with a business plan-He fust quit his job at CMS. He uses a Mac and wears a goatee. He works as a philosophy teaching assistant on the slde.

Lstely be's been papering the student nelghborhoods with fiers promoting his new computer support service, CuseTech. He hopes the company, which is mdependent from the university. will tap the mariket of off-campus students who are overwhedried with computer piobleins but can't wait days or weeks for service.
"People can't survive whont their computers," Weingarten sald, armed with a black leather notebook and on his way to a house call. "They can't survive with tt being held hostage."

Weingarten and his team of four student teehn: clans visit their cltents at home and walk them through the restoration of thelw computers, which means a CuseTech customer avolds the hassle of transporting the machine and being stuck ofline while it's gone. The same technictan oversees the whole process, which Weingarten says usually takes an hour or, "worst-case scenarlo." three hours.

He has, gone to great lengths to "do this right," from hiting lawyers and accountants to froorporat* SEE CUSETECH PAGE B

## Cartoon exhibit showcases rare

BY BAKA MORAN ASST. FEATUHE EDITOR

Desplte the serious natare of the current state of U.S. politics, it's always possible to find humor in them. Nowhere is this better seen than in poltical cartoons.

Selections from Syracuse University's vast collec tion of political cartoons are currently on display in - Draw Your Own Condustons: Folttical Cartooning Then and ?." The exhibit is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m, to $\$$ pm. on the slath foor of E.S. Bird Library and will be shown until January 27. The collection features original work from historical cartoonists such as Thomas Nast and D.C. Johnston, as well as more contemporary works from the 1960 s and 70 s .

There are tens of thousands of cartoons in the universtty's collection. said Williarn La Moy, curator of rare books and printed materials in the special collections research center. This is due to the fact that, during the 1960 s , SU sollcited the work of cartoonists as part of the push to create the special collections department. Many of these artists had never been approached about preserving their work before.
"It really is a window on American history" La Moy said. "It's a span over 100 years in the range of collections."
"(Syracuse University) has one of the most comprehensive collections of political cartoons in the U.S.," sald Christian Dupont, director of special collections research center. "It was very forward-looking of them

## Bookstore, poster company split sale profits



## POSTERS

campusey for poster sales before arriving fn Syracuse yesterday
"We were at Utica College, then helping a friend the other day at the University at Buifalo, and we were also at Radford and the University of Richmond," Mott said. " 1 'm from Florida. This is a hike.

Other than having trouble maneuvering the one-way streets while trying to find Schinc, Mott says his trip to Syracuse has been a pleasart one. Heand other travelling sales representatives will be run ning the sales held around campus.

The untverstty's been pretty helpful so far," he said.

As well it should be. The unlversity bookstore gets a percentage of all profits Beyond the Wall makes during its sales on campus.

Mireya Porter, merchandise division manager for the SU Bookstore. set up the partnership with Beyond the Wall after the bookstore. had decided it was no longer proftable for it to ind room for the posters in the store.
"We had limited space," Porter said. "(Beyond the Wall) allows a very large inventory of mages to come onto campus - especially at the time of year wher students are moving into their dorms.

Porter also-says she enjoys the partnership with Beyond the Wall because of the young staff members that it employs.
-They know the mages that are popular." she said. "They can relate to what our students are looking for, and quite well. They bring in a very large selection with everything from fine arts to ovorsized movie posters and popular culture images. of rock and hip-hop stars. It's a very nice selection."

Stili. Mott is a little confused about one thine Whth the univer: sity sharing the profits, why did SU dectde to place the sale in the Goldstein Auditoriam lobby?
"We are crammed in this hallway," he sald. "We'll see how it goes. It's going to be a little rough because we don't have a stage and we don't have the foot traffic we were hoping for. This definitely cuts down our sales compared to if we were in the main lohby:

Noretheless, Mott has been sur prised by the number of students who have made two trip to the kbby. He credits the uppertiasment for remern bering the sales location from previous years and says be just hopes the freshtren figare it out on their own.
"So far, it's been a pretty decent trowd, especially for the location;" Mott sald.

Kimberly Crossman, a junior bology major, and Cherie Peters. a sentor history malor are two
upperclassmen who returned to this year's sale. For them, simply attending the poster sale each year has become somewhat of a habji
"Were hist killing tume" Crusman sald "We might buy something Ive bought somethingevery year before."

Though Peters sald she wasn't necessarily going to buy anything. she sald she expected many fresh men would becauce of the taren walls in the dorms

WThey need to decorate thetr rooms," she safd. "I've got a tot or posters in my room."

Though Mottunderstands it may take some time for the freshmen to catch on to the locale of the sale. he, too. expects that the freshmen will soon be perusing his posters alongside the upperclassmen.
"I always hat lots of posters when I was, like, 28 . 19 , ${ }^{4}$ he saif. "I'm 28 now and I still have my room covered in posters. No one wants bare walls. That's boring."

## CuseTech focuses on off-campus computer aid

## CUSETECH <br> CONTINUED. FBOM PAGE 7

ing his business and filing for trademarks. But he hopes the trae distinction between CuseTech and its competitors - services at CMS, Best Buy and CompUSA - is is personality.
"You're Just another box going through there," Weingarten said of the other options. In his tech-support vision, evaryone has a nera by his or her side.

Sinee CuseTech opened for business a week ago, that vision has slowly become a reality. Weingarten sald hes been booking one or two appointments a day since he returned to campus, and the traffic will grow
with increased student awareness. Weinrleb, whose appointment lasted about two hours, called the service 710 times more convenfent than CMS." She called yesterday morning. and by the afternoon her system was up and ruming. And she even sot a 10 -percent discount because Wgin. garten had to spend extra time on the phone wrangling with Time Warner while he was there.

1 told him I was going to tell my sorority about-it," satd Weir. rieb, a senior inclusive education mator. That worad of moin" ts what introduced her to the service, and. if chings go well for CuseTech, it will be a nonstop source of free advertising.

Back on campus, Weingarten's former employer is thrilled that he's offering students a new alternative

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for thelr computer repalrs.
"We do not consider this our turf," sald Deborah Nosky, the CMS manager of IT commanications and professional development, of the potentitalitverlap between CMS support and CoseTech's service She bild she welcomes the mew competitor and recognizes'that, for many students, Cusetech may be a more conventent and costeffective option than CMS:

CuseTech charges $\$ 45$ an hour
for a house call, and its convenience and speedy resporise time make it unique in the area CMS offers three services for a $\$ 25$ liat fee to wipe and restore a computer, but it outsourtes more complicated procedures to Binother company. which charges the same as Cusetech. without the house calls.

Weingartan, a sealor computer science and phallosophy major, says he's not sure winere hell take his fledgling buslnuess when the graduates in May Maybe he'll pass it on to antother student maybe he7t scll to off: Maybe he'll find a bigger and better joh.
"You can be the best nerd in the world.* he said. But math and science can fry your brain, he addert. and without some personalty "you're goling to be outsourced."

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## 10. Warped Tour Turns 10

The Warped Tour celebrated is 10th anniverygiry this summer with over 50 bands traveling to mose than 50 cities. While overall tours had trouble selling tickets, the warped rour was one of the few exceptions, culminating with a 10th anniversary show in Boston.

## 9. Lindsay, Lindsay, Lindsay

Technically, Lindsay Lohan is not a musle star ... Yet. She recently slgned with Casablanca records and has a single tue out Sept. 28."The Rolling Stone cover girl has been everywhere this summer, starring in two movies and hosting Saturday Night Live.

## 8. Merging of Two Super Giants

The merging of Sony and BMG was the guletest buf perthaps most significant thing that happened in music this summer. The new super label, to be called Sony RMG, whl now occupy 25 percent of the marke and will be the worters second larg est music company. The combination of the major labels owned by both enmpanies means that Aerosmifh. Beyonice. Bob Dylan. Justin Tumberlake and Outlisast (arnong others) will all be part of one tamilly.
7. Maroon 5

It was impossible to turn on the radio without hearing lead singer Adam Levine's blaring vocals this Adam Levine's hlaring vacals thls
summer. Thetr albism "Somgs About sunnmer. Thetr album "Sones About
Jane" is already platinum, they Jane" is already platinum, they
released a live albuin in June called "1.22.04," and they even remixed their hit "This Love" with Kanye West. The group also toured with John Mayer and won a moon man Sunday night at the MTV Video Mustc Awants for Eest New Artist In a Video."

## 6. Jay-Z's Victory Lap

Jay-Z released his final album, the "Black Abum," thls year and has been going out in style. His music has been mixed over the likes of the Beatles, Linkin Park and Weezer, and he made surprise appear ances at a New York KRock Concert. an LA LInkin Park Show and a Phish concert in Coney Island. Jay$Z$ has also announced a 12 -date tour with R. Kelly this tall.

## 5. llove the 'SOs

This show made its debut in July and. He its predecessors, brought btick memorles to milions of viewers. However, people of college age actually remembered most of the events and could relate to them. The series spanned each year of the decade and featured such $D$ :
list celebrities as Michael Ian Black and Mo FRocea comsnenting on the momentous events trends people and songs from the decade.

## 4. "The Other Simpsin"

Ashlee Stmpson ts no lomper ite ing in the shandow dit older stster jes slica, having released a No. 1 , album this stammer (somethling her big sis has never done) and starred in hei very own reality.TV show Her TV show allowed a view into the making of her album. "Autablography," and her iffe.
3. Return of one of the coolest bands over

After a silx-year hiatus. the Beasthe Boys returned with their release "To The Five Boroughs"- The plintnum album is filled with New York shout-outs; and is thel- Girst entirely self-produced album. With songs such as "Ch-Check It Out","Triple Trouble" and the post-Sopt. it New York City Anthem, "An Open Letter to NYC," the Floys combine a sense of fun with their political passion.

## 2. Thase ittie white headphones

In major cities throughout the country, ifte white lpod heatiphones were everywhere. What started out as a cult gadget became a staple of the masses. Apple released a mini iPod early in 2004
and revamped the blsser model to include a larger hard drive and win. dows compatiblity

## 1. Political Support

The biggest trend of the sumnuer was the number of tock stars volcting their opinions about the upcoming presidential election Since June, artists llke Mary J Blige, Bruce Springsteen, Black Eyed Peas, The Dixie Chicks, RE.M. and Pearl Jam have rocked out in support of Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry at various concerts. Green Day and the Beastie Boys have both released songs contalntag antl-Bush tyrics, and Fat Mike of NOFX has released iwo compliations - Kock Atainst Bush Volumes 1 and 2 that feature a variety of punik and rock artists. Bush's muste industry supporters include Gene Simmons. Britney Spears. Toby Keith. Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachey: Other music-inspired organizathons have taken on less partisan political campaigns. P.Diddy has pushed the slagan "Vote or Die." MTV contmued its "Choose or Lose" campaign and has added a "Vote for Something" slogan to its repertoire. And while politics may have been the biggest story in music this summer, it will only gain steam as November nears.

## Upcoming fall releases provide relief from over-the-top summer pop

by Alex coon STAFF WRIER

Those who swore that Ashlee Simpson was indeed the flrst horsewoman of the apocalypse can rest easy in light of the divine inter. vention by this fall's stellar albund celease lineup.

Disappointing releases by estah lished acts (The Cure, Wilco) and a veritable bombast of disposable pop by way of the multa-pronged Simp son media bittz, largely obscured a fow noteworthy releases, fncituling those from Mission of Burma, Sonic Youth and Flery Furnaces.

But fear not, friends: This fall brings whth it a far more heart warming lineup of releases for fans of all gentes.

The Icelandic pop revision. ist slash anti-diva bjork kicks off the season today with her lat est release. "Medulla." The buzz surrounding this album has been nearly deafening because of Bjork's somewhat dublous decision to record the album aimost entirely tree of instruments.

Enlisting the aids of masterful past producers Mgtmos and a slew of beat-box artists ranging from The Roots' Rahzel to Japanese witzand

Dokaka. Bjork produced an album, which serves as a testament to the power of the human volce and shouid be an intrigulig. rewarding listen.

This fall also promises to deliver slew of radlo-ready releases from veteran stadium rockers U2, quirky ska-poppers No Doubt and ultrahyped rapper Eminem. Because of the nature of major-jabel politics. no feaks or information have become avallable on these releases, but one can assume their new blorts won't drastically devatatefram their estabished sound

Fans of undereround music
also have, reasons to celebrate. Brand new efforts from scene darlings Interpoi, Ted Leo and the Pharmactsts, and The Blood Brothers are due out in September. Based on the success of these bands' summer shows. their upcoming releasesshouldn'tdisappoint. While Interpol and Ted Leo are releasing falrly characteristic albums, The Blood Brothers have radically overtasubed thelr sound, adding a Durcy of piano into the mix of their already chaotic com. positions.

Along with Eminem's release, hip-hop fans can look forwara to

Nas* "Street's Disciple" and MF Doom's "MD Food," which are also slated for release this fall. News of Nas releasing a new album is reason enough for excitement, bu critics are also hyping'"Street's Dis eiple" for its innovative production and sampling

Crities also expect "MD Food" to be another characteristically excel lent record from underground icon MF Doom, but may be eclipsed by his release of "Madvillan" earlie this year.

Either way, it should be a nice change of pace from the pop-heavy summer.

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## REPLAY

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calls. Last year, the Big Ten expertmented with replay during garnes, but calls were not overturned or reversed. Presurmably, that test run was successful.

Now, the ruling from the press box will count. Unlike the NFL system, coaches won't be allowed to challenge calls. Rather. all replay decisions will come from a team in the press box. A technical adviser will order a review and a decision will be made up in the press box, not by a referee. Despite the game belng played at a Big Ten location. It will be officiated by a Big East crew.

All replays this season will be taken from the televised broadcasts. For SU's game against Purdiue, the ABC feed whll be used. If the game.

Ln't on televiston, feplay will not be used.

The cost, though, is tremendous. Crouthamel guessed that replay might cost teams $\$ 1$ million per stie. All it Bty Ton teams will use the technology, making it a costly venture, though television revenues will help mitlgate the price tag-

If instant replay is successful in the Big Ten; Pasqualont and Crouthamel hope it can be used in. the Big East in the future.
"I do think that some BCS conferences - because so much is at stake. - will pick this up." Crouthamel said. MIf others are going to do it, then we should do it."

Late the NFL. subjective calls such as pass interfercnce or holding whll not be reviewed.
"If it has a chance to help the game - make things tight - I'm all for tit," Pascaulont sald, "I'm hoplag it works great and the Big East snys, Het's do it next year."*

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## Barber: Good fans always show up

## NOTEBOOK

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He sald how he loved the No. 39 he now wears and how he wanted to distingutsh himself from the greats whod worn No. 44.

But then seconds later, he contradicted himself, saying what a great honor it would be to wear the legendary number and how it would be difticult to pass it if given: the chance.

Utimately be gave the lmpression that if orfered, he'd accept the number swap.
"It's a hard decision," Reyes sald. "I sald when I got here I wanted to make my awn number. But on the other side, 44 ts the most prestigious number.*

As oflast Wednesday, Pasqualo-
ni had yet to approsch Reyes about changing numbers, Reyes sald.

At yesterday's press conference, Pasquatoni hinted that he might scon discuss the number change with Reyes.
"I don't have a scheduled meetlog with him about th." Pasqualon sald. "But I certainly feel Walter's in that cut of cloth. I would certainly sit down and talk to him about it"

If Reyes landed No. 44, hed Join the company of 11 past SU football players, inciuding Eraie Davis: $J \mathrm{Jm}$ Brown and Floyd Little Rob Konrad was the last player to wear the number $\ln 1995$.

## Empty seats

Any number of things can be blamed for SU's troubles over the last two seasons. Poor recrulting and on-field struggles are mostly
at tault, but sentor kicker Colltn Barber sald sparse home crowds haven't helped elther:
"(Fans) should be there regardless," Barber sald. "if they're good fans they should show up."

Last geason's average attendance slipped to 41,452 . Out or seven home games, not a single one sold out. The season finale against Notre Dame drew a sea-son-high 48,170; but it was still more than a thousand fans short of a sellout.

EA Sports NCAA 2005 ranked the Carrier Dome as the 20th hardest place to play in the country. But Barber sald the ranking must be based on the past.
"There's nothing like playing in trint ora sold-out crowd." Barber said. "You saw the wray we pulled together against Notre Dame when there were tons of people there."


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## Logo could have been chosen earlier

## MAGUE

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it took Nike to think of an S and aU - then interlock them.

An athletic department press release that announced the new logo last May sufd Nike Team Sports "determined that (Syracuse) had so much athletic history and rjch tradition, combined with a striking primary color and tmmediate name recognition - with both 'SU' and 'Orange" - that a complete remake of (Syracuse's) athletic identty would be nelther necessary nor desirable."

Whoa. It took Nike two years to figure that out? I know a couple kids on South Compus who could have told you that after 30 seconds of deliberation. And they would have worked for Sierta Mists and cheesy bread:

But then again, Nite Team Sports knows about this sort of thing They've done stmilar work for the University of Oregon and the Untversity of Miami, to name a cew. They spend months researching a school's history, tradition and fan base and create a new logo thit truly represents what the school stands for Bon't question why it took two years because they Jist DoIL.

I don't have a problem with the logo itself As many have said, It's comparable to Michigan's "M" or Oklahome's "O.J." The logo is a simple, effective
way or representing Syracuse. Nike desmribes the logo as "the design of the interlocking S.U. created with a more aggressive. angular, aesthetic looly but still retaining a true collegtate feel."

As opposed to a high school feel, which I guess would have had a timid, rounded and grotesque look. Nevertheless, the new logo creates an ffentity for Syracuse that can be recognized across the nation.

It'a much better than the scripted "S" over a baskethall that the hoops team was using on its unifbrm.

Or the sketch of the Carrier Dome with the words: "Syracuse Athletics" written beneath tt That's certalnly not a winner. More Sti students would wear a shirt showing a sketch of Konrad's bar with the worls "Rest in Peace" scribbled across the bottom before donning the Carrler Dome logo.

Syracuse Director of Athletics Jake Crouthamel said the goal of the redesign was to create a logo that didn't reflect a trend or fad, but instead rendered something that would be able to withstand the test of time. The new logo will also untfy all of Syracuse's 21 spozts teams - which in years past had their own ID marks and color combingtions, Crotathamel said.

Clearly, something needed to be done so that it looked Hice SII teams were actually coming form Syractuse With so many different hues of orange and blue, It seemed as though a colorbllnd man was in charge of destgning each team's uniform.

So the new logo may be recelved with open arms, but don't tell me it took Nike two years to think of this Picasso.

According to the athetic department's press release, the Nike staff "spent months poring over old photographs and docsments in the University archives, and conducting lnterviews with numerous alumni and other fans, people on campus, coaches and retatlers**

Hmm. Retailers. Ism't Nike a retaller?

Crouthamel has ensured the SU Athletic Department receives no money from merchandise sales or licensing.

But Nike sure as heck toes. Now, most SU athietic products, whether they are a team uniform or a bottle opener. will have the new logo and a Swoosh thrown on 1. Sudidenly, Nike Team Sports is "Swooshing up" more green from the Syracuse market than ever before:

Nike Team Sports creative director Chris MeClure sald. "The purpose of (SU's) work with Nike was to create a vary clean, retined and unique identty, that by design foses elements of the past with the aesthetic values of the future."

Elements of the past and aesthetic values of the future? How can Nike see etther the past or the. future? They've got dollar signs stuck infront of their eyes.

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## Farmer wants improvement each game, not stats

## FARMER

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fun guy to be around, too. He's got a great personality and a good sense of humor, really a great guy."

When it comes to soccer, though, dedication and intensity replace humor and fun.

Farmer has hls own computer editing system, for example. After each of his team's matches, the coach heads home whit the game film and a pizza and drink in tow. He then watches the replay twice before editing highlights, speclfic plays or sequences he feels the need to show his team.

By the next morning. Farmer has a completely edited package ready for team viewing and analysis. The entire process takes about three hours.
"My son has just started coaching now." Farmer said with a chuckle. "J really hope he doesn't end up like me."

Farmer's dynamic as a conch is a simple one: train hard, set personal goals for players and make sure the team improves a ittle more each game. Records and stats don't
matter, Farmer said. acknowledg ing that he often doesn't know his team's won-loss tally af season's end.

Sheercompettion, not statistics, is what drlves Patrick Farmer.
"i love competing more than nmything." Farmer said. "Getting the closest spot in the parking lot, beating my son in chess. Everything I do is a competition and I get no bigger kick than seeing my players do well tin big compettions,"

Farmer hopes to have plenty of opportanifies to see his players in such big situations at Syracuse. Coming off a 9-8-1 season, SU hasn't seen the postseason in thrce years.

Farmer calls matsing the Big East and NCAA tourmaments this year legitimate goals, hoping to restore a Syracuse program that quallfied for three stralght Big East tourneys between 1998 and 2000 and two NCAA Toumament berths in 1998 and 2001.

He hopes that restoration process starts now
"I know how hard it is at a un! versity like Syracuse,* Farmer said. "You need to make an impact right away and carn respect. I'm really looking forward to building on what's been started heré".



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## Navy senior serves country,

 battles rigors of college lifeBY DAVE MUAPHY STAFF WBITEA

Navy football senior Josh Smith can say something that most college football players can't: "Last summer 1 fiew in an F.14."

Along with betng a safety and defensive captain for the MIdshipmen. Smith made efght carrice takeorfs and landings in ongef the U.S., Navy's most powerfui alrcrafts. He whll lead the Mldshipmen this season, coming off one of Navy's best years in recent history.
"It's a great opportunity to be part of this rich tradition," Smith sald. "Im happy to be a part of it and leave my mark on Navy history:"

After fying in fets during the summer, coming baick to school for his senfor season would seem a bit tarne, but Smith disagrees.
"There's disclpline at whatever school you go to." Smith said. "But here, there's definitely more because of our time restraints. 1 don't get back to my dorm room very much during the day.:

Smith isnt alone. Most players at the Naval Academy spend almost 12 houtrs a day away from their dorm room, leaving to be in forma. tions with their company at 7 am .

We know we gotta work when ts time to wark," Smith said. "But I still find time to play some PlayStaton.:

The Midshipmen attend their first four class periods between 7:S5 am. and 11:55 a.m., followed by a 15 -minute lunch period. Then, football players have an hour of team meetings followed by their last two classes. After those are over, the team has practice, which concludes with a team dinner at 7:15 p.m. The schedule can be even more strenaous for players with injuries, who have to be ready for treatment at 6 a.m.

Surgery forced Smith to miss last year's Army-Navy game, hut he remenbers playing in the anmual contest two years ago.
"Everyone here at school got to go home (for Thanksgiving break). but we had to stay and practice in the cold," Srnith said. "It was 40 degrees, but we knew what we were there for. This is a great rivalry."

Though bitter rivals, Array and

Navy players and students have mutual respect for one another, knowing they will soon be scrving their country together around the worid.

Smith and other Navy seniors attend regular meetings regarding their postgraduate service, ant he was convinced last summer to pursue a career as a Naval aviator. He doesin't mind that he won't play in the NFL, which is a dream or most college players.
"I went to Navy for football and for service," Smith said. "I get to serve my country, and get to do everything I want to do in life once 1 get out of school.

After talking to former teammates, who are currently officers int the Navy, Smith sald be hes gotten a grasp of what he will be doing. once he graduates.
"Service will be tough because you don't get to see your family," Smith satd " Right now I'm a little antsy, but I'm looking forward to tt:"

Senior Day at Annapolis wall be a little djfiferent for Smith and his" sentor teammates this year. It will be thelr last football game, trading be their last football game, trading the battlefields of the world.
"At other schools, you're playthe for ghamnt, students and tains of the team, "Smith said. "When you play for Navy, you're playing for the whole country. Youre not fust playing for yourself,"

STRICUSE ( +12 ) AT NOZ 24 PURDUE SUNCDAY, 1 -30 PM: AAC The name and logo will be the crly new thing the Orange will bring to the fleld this season. Look for Pasqualoni's crew to continue in their mediocre ways, starting with a loss 10 No, 24 Purdue. SU running back Waiter Reyes will have a good game. but it won't be enough to beat the Boilermakers. especially away from the Cartier Dome. PICK: PURDUE 31. SMAACUSE 10

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SATURDAY. 6 PM. REGICNAL TV Duke will always be a basketball school. and Navy is coming off one af its best seasons in recent years Not to mention, the game is in Annapolis and Navy has 15 return* ing starters.
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Gorman (Tornado) - We never knew how good ouf new assistant was


Safery Josh Smith fiew an F-14 aircraft over the summer as part of his trairung for the Navy Smith is the Midshipmen's defensive captain for 2004.
at Kings. That is, until he invented categories for us.

Mague (Móno Fakër 17) - Foliowing in Snuffy's footsteps. Mague embarks on a campaign to excuse his undying nonsense.

Johnson (Drug Lord)- Our emeritus copy editor brought his journalistic ingenuity to fochester this summer. No word on whether his drinking hatits followed.

Blsang (Dream Girls) - Honestly, the guy's girlfiend's name is Tempest. guy's girifiend s name is Tempe work at strip clubs.

Janela (Et Caballo) - This man's first-weak workload would put any hack into a drunken stupor. For Caballo, we're sute this will be no problem.

Pottar ( $2 \%$ ) - Like the mik. Potter claims he only has 2 percent body fat. Fitting. but his pasty body looks more like.Skim.

Friedall (Zous) - Our Athens corre. spondent must be enjoying the 18 -year-old drinking cutoff in Gxeece.

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## Infant (Matchmaker) - When he doesn't fall into a daydteam-like

Waintraul \{Fast-forward)-Bring your remote control when you sea this facer. You may have to rewind his speedy tongue.

Kitere (Drop Out) - Missing two weeks of school to syay in Boston weaks of school to stay in Boston might have sesmed ike a good fealized ted bo missing iwo woeks of Happy Hous.

Fontes (Butfala Soldier) - This racer landed a pratty sweet summer job in Buffalo. It included playing hooky from work and fiying to Callforna for a nine-day surting binge:

Friedmana (Pokar Face) - Take off those silly poker sunglasses. You may be able to bleff Jamie Graham but he's graduated. And unem? ployed.

Murphy (416) $\rightarrow$ He lives In the same room as four former editors. A word of advice: Avoid the couch's left cushion.

Therdl (Freshm:an Againt-This junior axcuses living in Lawrinson by saying, 'It's free-' Sounds eerily familiar to Snuffy.

Nuthes (Hi. 月-When the chip in his brain told him to attend Big East Modia Day. he obliged. And the chip also told him to act like a humanoid.

Young (Perot) - This hippie dreams of electing on independent candidate as president. Too bad that's about as likely as his beloved Steeters making the playofis.

Sluter (Unemployed) - Whether he ends up in Flagstaft or at Aite-Ald. we can always count on this facer to do one thing: complain.


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SU's newest coach returns to CNY, hopes it's for good

BY MTHE JMELA

STAFF WAITER

If you look hard exough, you may find Patrick Farmer tamping, hiking or maybe catehing a live band at a local muste spot when he's not coaching. playing or watching soccer.

Problem is, he rarely gets away from the game he loves.
"Im an acdict." Farmer said. "I'm not really the $k$ ind of person you want to model yourself after. 1 seen a lot of soccer: go to games, watch games on TV. I really love IL"

The Syracuse women's soccer team welcomes Farmer this year as only the second head coach in the program's history Farmer replaces: Aprll Kater, who became coach in 1996, the progran's inaugural season, but resigned last season to pursue ber education abroad.

Looking at Farmer's track record, it seems Syracuse has found the perfect replacement.

Farmer began his college coaching career at Ithaca in 1987, gulding the Boinbers to a 110-23-23 record and two NCAA Division III National Champlonships in his seven seasons.

In 1994, the Old Forge native taunched the women's soccer program at Penn State. Farmer led the Lady Lions to three Bis Ten Conference championships, six straight NCAA tournament appearances and a 123-34-6 record in his seven years as coach.

Afler leading the Wormen's United Soccer Association's New York Power to the playoffs in 2001 and astint at Tennessee Tech last year, Farmer comes to Syracuse a proven whner.
"You look at his resume and it was very obvious why we looked at him.". Syinacuse Director of Athietics Jake Crouthamel sald. Ir ail of a sudden a guy of that stature is avallable, how can you not hire him?"

The feeling was mutual.
Farmer sald as soon as he heard about the Syracuse vacancy, he knew where be wanted to coach for the rest of his career.

Citing his deep love for winter, his childhood past in Central New York and the proxdmity to his mother and two children, who all uve in the area. Farmer already sees SU as his final coaching stop.
"If you're thom Old Forge you don't noot for professional teams." Farmer said, "You root for Syracuse. So this was a no-brainer when they offered it, and 1 plan on this being it. They'll have to drag me out of Syracuse: I'll die here or they'd have to fire me before r'd leave".

His exuberance and stubborn optimism have made Farmer a smash wherever he's landed.

Tim Curley, the Penn State athletic director who hired Farmer in 1994, offers only words of praise when describing the coach's time there and what he will offer to the Syracuse program
"He's a very intense, passionate, excellent coach," Curiey said. "You"1l enfoy watching his tearms. He's a SEE FARMER PAGE 16



Pam Chien / Staff Photographer
New Syracuse women's soccer coach Patrick Farmer replaced April Kater in the spring and became the second coach inthe program's history:

## 2 years? Nike wastes lots of time <br> anthony macue <br> RDUNW WITH MVP

For the past 134 years Syracuse University has wandered aimlessly through logo-land. Fiendish and friendiy Ottos, the block letter $S$ and the seripted $S$. even a loge of the Carrier Dome have all represented the university since it was founded. And now the logo leaping can stop.

In May, the university deciared thit an interlock ing S - l would be lits one and only logo for years to come. Sounds simple enough for me.

That is untll I found out it took two years for Nike Team Sports, the destgners of our new logo, to research and come up with a draft.

Two years?'.
Call the South Korean gymnast and tell him to file a protest.

Tito years?
Students can get a master's degree in the time that
SEE MANUE PAEE 15

# SU agrees to replay at Purdue 

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When the Syracuse football tearl added Purdve to its schectule in February, the Orange knew it would test the moxie of an inexperienced tootball team. Who knew SU. would be the gutnea plg in another test? Instant replay.

This year the Big Ten Conference will employ instant replay for all of its conference garnes, as well as the option for usage during non-conference games at Big Ten sites. Syractise. which opens its seasm Sept. 5 at Purdue. was asked if it would participate in the test. The willingness was resounding.
"It's tertifc," satd SU heart conch paul Pasquation. "I thought, 'Great, let's do it. You can't lose."'

In the spring, the Blg Ten sent letters to Pasqualoni and SU Director of Athletles Jake Crouthamel, asking for permission to use replay to review questionable SEE REPLAY PAGE 12

## Pasqualoni, players remain quiet on starting quarterback

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ASST. SPOATS EDITOR
Syracuse's starting quarterback for Sunday's game at Purdue has been declded, but SU head coach Paul Pasqualond declined to publicly announce the starter.

Pasqualont sald the starter could be announced by the end of the week, but he may walt until before Sunday's game to make the decision public.

Joe Fields. Perry Patterson and Xzavier Galnes have all been in compettion for the job since spring practice. SU's depth chart for this week lists only Fields and Patterson, but Pasqualon) sald that doesn't mean Gaines isn't still a possibility.
"It provides something of a scouting
report for our opponent," Pasqualoni said of not announcing the decision early. "We dor't have to announce it and ir's in our best interest not to."

Pasqualon added that he hoped whoever starts will make it through the entire game. But, he said, if the starter struggles, he wouldan't hesitate to replace him.
"We've seen the rotating thing before with R.J. (Anderson) and Troy (Nunes), sentor center Matr Tarullo said. "Sometimes it worked and sometimes it didn't. In the end 1 think it will be one guy:"

## No. 44 for Reyes?

Walter Reyes tried desperately to hide his delight at the possibility of wearing No. 44. SEE NBTEBCOK PAGE 12


The Daity Orange File Photo
Running back Watter. Reyes has debated switching to the coveted No. 44 for this season.

## SEPTEMBER

# THE DAILYORANGE 

## Hangin' out <br> SEE PAGE 8



Riders of this Yo-Yo enjoy a sunny aftemoon at the Great New York State Fair on Tuesday.

## New dean to lead honors program

The addition of new taculty lead: ers and more rigorous discipline are expected to revitilize the honors program this semester.

The: Renes Crown University Honars Program hat undergone many new changes beginning this fall, includIng the appointment of a foumaling director, a newly founded board of core hobors facuity and updated curriculum requirmments for incoming treshment
Sam Gorovita, the former assistant
dean of The College of Arts and Sclences, was appolnted frimiting director of the honors program on Aug. 26, replacing former director Judy Hankition.

Hamilion left the program to pursue
other fnterests at SU, incidifig teaching in the soctology department.
"Sam Gorovitz ts a very welliknorm faculty tmaner at Syracuse University." sald university spokesman Kevin Morrow. He knows the institation instife and out, and he has a good sense of the needs of the students."

II think he in introdnce an element of intellectual challense that 1 think the henors program needs to atyract and keep Its best students," said Christiane Labonte, a juntor honors policy studies and ecopomics major. Labonte also served as president of the Honors Student Associa tom last year.

II think bitracting these students will greatly help ins become more competitive and propels as thta the top titer," she suth.

In addition to being a former assistant dean, Gcrovitu is also a professor in the phllosophy department and is a yisiting professor at Yale University this fall.
"I thmis that Sam brings a lot of hatel ligence and gogd leadership qualities to
the program." Morrow sind. "The hornors program has allways been a shtining jewel of the untversity, and we have hitgin hopes that that fewel will shine even more under that leaclership."

Gorbyitz's Appolntment was only one of the major changes in the honors program this semester, which has been going through a revision process for the past three years.

Incoming treshmen will be subject to a new curriculum that spans all forur years, instead of the separate two-year programes formerly ased.

Students will complete community service and collaborative projects in addition to expanded honors conurses and thesis seminars.

I think the Ideal is to introduce more intertitaciplinary courses," said Stephen Wrtght, an academic counselor in the honors prograin

The new program will focus on six predetermined areas, moluding depth, - SEE GOROVITZ PAGE 3

## Scholarship programs seek to lure minority students to journalism

GY TEASNCE JOHINSOK NaS EMOR

Despife silght increases in the number of minarty fournalists working nationwide, newsrooms continue to struggle at offering staffr representative of tive comununities théy cover.

To increase interest in Journalism among minorttles, many scholarships and programs are being offered to encourage young writers to pursue a career in reporting: At the same dine. many members of the journalism communtty question the inluence of these programs.
"Everyone is a little bit culpable, and everyone has to do a littie more," sald Joel

Kaplan. professor of newispaper journal tser at the S. Newhouse School of Publlic Communications. "The patession clearly has an obligation to hire many more, because newsroms do not reflect the communities they cover."

According to a yearity censias conducted by the Amerkican Society of Newspaper Editors, minority Journalists account for almost is percent of dally news writers, though about 40 percent of all dally newspapers employ no minority writers. This mumber increased about .s peicent since the previcus study.

The percentage of minorities in the U.S population right now is about 32 percent according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Scholarships currently offered Linclude the prestigious Dow Jones Newspaper Fund Business Reporting Program, which doles out 12 summer bustness-reporting internships to minority reporters. Other offerinss include a $\$ 400,000$ program run by the S.I. Newhouse Foundation, and even a $\$ 500,000$ offering from Wal-Mart.
"There still aren't enough monor ity Jourmallsts, so thelr ideas and backgrounds aren't represented," said Dan Fogleman, spokesiman tor Wal-Mart. "We're stmply fllling a gap that's been identified by industry spectalists."

Wal.Mart announced that it wocld ward $\$ 500,000$ to minority journalism SEE NEDIN PAGE 4

## Higher standard established for tutoring training

Chastine Sho

ASSI. NEWS EDTOA
Students who always wanted the grade point aver age of thetr dreams moy fondily get thelr chance.

The Learning Resource Center has raised the bar for its tutors this gemeaterias titepped up lis tutoring program to a Levelthree certlication, making the best possible training avallable for Its tutors.
©. The Tutor Certification Program of the College Reading and Learning Association presented the LRC with this new opportumity to boost training skills with In the program, giving any SU student an opportunity to have the best tutoring options for his or her classes. This type of certifcation is recognized in learsing center education departments nationwide.
"What it means is that anyone who participates in tutor training through SU's LRC can be internationally recognized as a peer tutor," sald Jane A. Neuburger director of the LRC and Netional Assochation for Devel. oprnental Education Certiflcation Board Chatr.

Few colleges across the country are able to train tutors at Level Three, and most schools onily provide Level-One trainirig Neuburger sald.

The differences in Ievels of certification vary greatly, ensuring that those trained at Level-Three have an enormous backgrotind in tutoring services.

At'a Levelone, tutors attend 10 boirs of tralning and work 20 to 25 hours of actual instruction before they become certifed tutors.

At $A$ LevelTharee, Neuburizer said, tutors muss recoive at least 30 hours of training and have 75 hour SEE TuTPR PAGE 3

## Media services face computing glitches

GY DAVE RDBBIE<br>ASST NEWS EDTEA

Online class scheduling lsn't the only computing problem scine Syracuse University students are lacing this week.

Despite successful efforts to limit the amount of viruses and worms infecting SD's Internet serivice ResiNET, stafI at Computer, and Media Services is still receiving hundreds of calls $a$ day from students unhappy whth their service.

The vast mufority of calls are coming from students who have forgotten their ResNET password that they need to regtster their computers onto the system, said Deborah Nosky, manager of IT communicathons aad professional development for CMS. This problem is much more pronounced than last year, when all that students needed to $\log$ on was their studient ID number.
"I'm surprised at the number of returning students who have forgotten their passwords," Nosiky said. "We were averaging 300 to 400 calls a day over the weekend."

The problem is made worse, Nosky sald, because students can change their passwords themselves by logring onto the CMS Web site, clicking on arcounts: In the navigation bar and then hiting the -forgot password" button.

Once there, students will be presented with a challenge question they created when they initialiy set up their accounts. If answered correctly; students can tinally change their password on the site.

Although the passwurd corfusion has been an issue. SEE WIAELESS PAGE 4

## Today

ulgbioa Student Social.
LGBT Resource Conter. 750
Ostrom Avenue, 9-11 pm. - A Taste of Westeot Street. food samples from Westcott Street restaurants will be avaible. Sponsored by the Office of Off-Campus Student Services. Westcot Community Center 6:30-9:30 p.m USU Women's Volloyball vs Bullalo. Manley Fietd House, 7 pm.
*SU Mer's Soccer vs. St. Bonaventure. \$3, discournts for students. youth and seniors. Lampe Athletics Complex, 7 p.m.

## Thursday

man Mu Epsilon a national mathermatics honor fraternity, is holding an informational meeting in Carnegie. room 312, at 7 p.m. Open to at students :egardless of major.

Physics Colloquium. Viruses, Vesicles and Multielectron Bubbles: Order in Sphereland." Prof. Mark Bowick. Ptiysics Department. 202 Physies Euildng. 4 p.m.

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## Friday

mSU Women's Soccer vs. Colgite. \$3, discounts for students. youth and seniors Lampe Ainletics Complex: 7 p.m.
-SU Drama Deparment Presertation. "Chicago." Arthur Storeh Theater, 820 E. Genesee St. 8 p.m. $\$ 10$, discounts for sti dents and seniors


## BRIEFS <br> COMPILED FROM LOS ANGELES TIMES, WASHINGTON POST NEWS SERVICE <br> LEAD STORY <br> U.N. evidence on Iran called unclear

WASHINGTON-U.N. Inspec tors have not uncovered definitive evidence that Iran has a clandes tine nuclear weapons program, but they have been unable to clear up a series of suspicions and unan swered questions surrounding Tehran's activities according to U.S. and Western diplomats who have been briefod on an upcoming International Atomic Energy Agency report.
ews The Unted States, whtch betfeves Iran could be-three to Eive years away from completing a bomb in secret, shared intelligence tips with the LAEA in June
according to the diplomats, who agreed to discuss the information on the condtlon of anonymity.

Some of that information. inchading communications intercepts and satellite imagery, was followed up on by IAEA inspectors but did not lead to any discoverles. Severat tips have yet to be nully expiored and others' were too vague, the diptomats sald.

The LAEA's mixed report. which omiclais sald will note improved cooperation from the Iranians in recent months, comes as the Bush administration is try Ing to make a case for stepping up
pressure on the Istamic republic. Experts sald the report's Andings wid be a critical factor th that effort.

The United States lacks enough upport from the IAEA's other 34 members to send the Issue to the U.N. Securtiy Councll. which can assess international sanctions against Iran. But U.S. officials sald they would continue to push for uch an outcome.

Iran instsis its program is peaceful and aimed at producing a stable energy source and has satd it wants to avold a showdown d the United Nations.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Florida justices disapprove of governor's use of 'Terri's Law'

TALLLAHASSEE, Fla - The FloridaSupreme Court on Tuestiay questioned the constitutionality of a special law that allowed Gov. Jeb Bush to bypass a lower court ralling and order a feeding tube reinserted to keep a brain-damaged woman allive.

During a bearing of oral arguments about the law. Chief Justice Bartuara J. Pariente suggested it was both an unlawful grant of "unfettered ofscretion to the governor and that it was a political encroachment on the judicial branch.

Justice Charles T. Wells seamed to disapprove that the Legisiature had "set aside the final fudgment of the court." His colleague, R. Fred Lewis, asked if any civil case Judgment. might now be reversed by another vote of Flortda's lawmakers.

Tert Schlavo, now 40 and bedrididen, has spent the last 14 years in a persistent vegetative state after suffering a cardiac arrest. Florida Lawmakers and Bush intervened last year when Schaivo's feeding tube was removed under court order, the resuit of a protracted legat battle that her husband Michael Schiavo won against her parents. :
"The courts do not possess exclustve domain to protect the rights of disabled people and make sure their health-care choices are respected.' said Ken Connor, one of the lawyers representing Bush. Connor also said the results of the law weren't necessarlly irreversible.

George Felos: attorney for Michael Schavo. called the law an unjustiflable intrusion into a defenseless woman's privacy.

## U.S. plans to seek dismissal of terrorism convictions

WASHINGTON-The Justice Department will ask a federal judge in Detroit to dismiss the convictions of three men in a high-proflie teriorism case last year, saying it had uncovered serious prosecutorial misconduct in the case.

Department lawyers have told U.S. District Judge Gerad Rosen and defense attorneys that the convictions should be throwi out because prosecutors failed to share potentially exculpatory evidence with the defense during last year's trial, legat sources said Tuesday right.

The convictions of two Morrocan immigrants of conspiracy to provide material support for terrorksn and of a third man on document fraud charges represented one of the government's most significant victories in the war on terrorism in the aftermath of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

The move to vacate the convictlons comes in the midst the Republican National Convention, where President Bush is highlighting his success in the war on terrorism as the centerplece of his re-election campaign.

Rosen and the Justice Department have been Investigating allegations that two assistant U.S. attorneys withheld information from the defense The department is continuing an investigation of one of the prosecutors, Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Convertino, who has responded by alleg. ing that the department undermined the prosecution and sought to make him the scapegcat.

Wlllam Sullivan, Convertho's lawyer, declined to comment Tuesday, citing a gag order in the case.

FTC seeks first do-not-call list violation lawsuit

WASHINGTON-The Federal Trade Commission, serking ths first civil penalties against a tele. marketet for violating the federal do-not-call list, has sued a Las Vegas firm, saying it calied more than 300.000 numbers on the. registry to sell time-share propartios in Axlantic City.

In a lawsuit filed Monday in a Nevade federal court. the agency said Braglia Marketing Group LLC also broke federai fules governing the use of automated dialers. If consumersanswer such calls, they must be answer such cals, they must bs connected to a soles repr
tive within two seconds.
This is a pretty simple case because our requiroments are pretty claar. You can't call numbers on the registry. These people did," said Eileen Harrington, the agency's associate director for marketing piactices. The agency's rules call for an Sit,000 fine for each violation, making the potential liability in the case more than $\$ 3$ billion the case more than $\$ 3$ bilion, is unjikely to obtain. agoney officials said Tuesday.

2 smaller planets spotted beyond solar system

By watching sters doing the hula in space. astronomers said Tuesday they have spotted two planets circling distant stars - ine smallest planets yet found beyond our nine-planet solar system

This is exciting, they said. because finding two Neptunesize planats suggests there are even smaller ones - Earth-size bodies - orbiting stars, some within our own Mitky Way galaxy. The ultimate goal is to discover 'Goldilocks planets' that are just the right size and right are just the right size and right hot, and not too cold - so liquid hot. and not too cold - so hiquid
water can exist on the surface. water can exist on the surface Life, of courser requires water In addition. a zam in Switzeriand has preliminary evidence for even a third Neptune-size planet discovary, but that finiding has not yot been peer reviewed.

The American fesults were announced in Washington by the National Aeronautics and Space -Administration and the Nationa! Science Foundation in a news conference:

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Twin bus suicide bombings reignite violence in Israel

BEERSHEBA, Israel - Shattering a nearty six-month lull in sulcide bornbings by PalestinIan militants, two attackers blew themselves up Tuesidny less than a minutie apart aboard a patr of crowded buses in the southern desert elty of Beersheva. At least 16 passengers were killed and neariy 100 infured th the blasts, which scattered charred metal, shards of glass and body parts across a wide polm-thed boulevard.

A crim Prime Minister Ariel Sharon con.
veried his top advisers to weigh a response to the blasts, which came only hours anter the israel leader told lawmakers that he was determined to press ahead with an intitntive to withdraw from the Gaza Strip

The fight against terror will continue with Aill strength." Sharon sald as he headed into closed-door talks with senior security ofticials after the bombings.

The Falestinian militant group. Hamas clalmed responsibility for the attack, saying it was carted out to avenge limalis assasstnation of the group's leader Sheik Ahmed Yassin more than twe months ago and the kitlings of mary or Hamas other fotuding leaders.

## Afghanistan inquiry cites 26 soldiers in abuse charges

WASHINGTON - Army investigators have recommended bringing abuserelated charges against 26 soldlers stemming from a probe into the deaths of two detainees in Afghanistan in December 2002; Fentagon ofliclals said Tuasday

The cases involving the two deatitis and other incidents at the'big US. base in Bugram. Afghanistan, represent an ettempt to assign crimitial responsibility for abuse of detainees
that occurred well before the U.S. Invasion of fran in March 2003 and the subsequent scindal over the malitreament of prisoners at the Abu Gluraib prison outside Baghdad.

The Afghantstar charges recomanended by Army investigators and prosecutors, after an investigation that twok wall over a year, range from negligent houlcide to less serious offenses uch as dereliction of duty and fallure to report an offense, two Army ofticers familiar with the case salid One sergeant has already been charged, ofrycints said.

Tipe pext sepp offictals sald, is for Army commanders to decide whether to follow the reconnmendatlons on charges

## Academic rigor the focus of new dean＇s plans for honors program

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slobal awareness and service． among others，Wright sald，as well as offer a variety of courses that are interconnectod by subject，but not necessarlly by department．

The new requirements，however． only affect this fall＇s freshman class． Returning honors students will keep their original curricuham．
＂The new program is kind of
nfolding．＂wright sald＂There＇s a unfolding，＂wright sald．＂There＇s a lot of faculty that will be working onit，and we will be the ones Imple－ menting it．＂

This is also the first year that the program uses a core honors faculty． The honors faculty now includes dts． tingutshed faculty meribers from several of SU＇s colleges，including The College of Arts and Sclences， the School of Mariagement，the S．I． Newhouse School of Public Commu． nications and the College of Visual
and Performing Arts．：
There are currently eight mem－ bers of the core faculty，including Gorovitz，but more whil be added throughout the semester．

While professors not in the core group will contlnue to teach honors classes，the core faculty will act as advisers and provide a deeper link between students and professors．

I think it＇s a very positive change because if you have a core of faculty，they can act as mentors，＂ satd Sarah Ryman，the current
academic chair of the Honors Stu－ dent Association and a sophomore Spanish and Intermational relations major，＂t think it promotes conitinu－ al interaction between honors stu dents and honors faculty．It involves more commitrsent between faculty and students，cspecially when the new program is for all four years．＂

The revised program is more ambitious than it has been in the past． which may concern some students．

It think belng taught by great faculty would have been wonder－
ful－not that I haven＇t had great teachers，＂Labonte sald．＂But I don＂t know ifI would have had the time in my schedule to meet the breadth of the now requirements．

But the new honors program is not about ease of cornpletion，－but academic rigor，Morrow sald．

What we have heard from so many students is that they want to be challenged academically． and they want to be academically engaged．＂Morrow sald．＂The hon－ ors program will certalnly do that．＂

## Tutoring program receives highest status of training certification

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of actual experience before they can become certified．
＂They learn a whole lot about learning styles so（they）can work with other people，＂Neuburger sald． ＂It increases their tool box．＂

LRC tutors interested in being certified at Level－Three are encour－
aged to take a training class for course credlt called EDU 400／600： Pedagogy．

The seats are flled for tutor training，but students are stili able to take the class，Neuburger sald． In order to become a tutor through the LRC，stwients need a minlmum GRA of 3.0 and are encour－ aged to take the course which they Intend to tutor．In addition，appli－ cants should be ernpathetic of oth－ ers＇academic needs．

If students meet the criteria， they must undergo an application and interview process before they are considered for the position．

The candidates must also go through a mandatmisy 12 hoour train－ ing program，which consists of six hours of face－to－face training and six onfine sessions，Neuburger said．

This mandatory tratning for new tutors，though，does not include the Level－Three certification that tutors are able to take in order to
increase their abiltties to instruct：－ ＂We want to make sure our tutors are good．We want them to be able to help（students）－not fust do the work for yorn，＂Neuburger sald．

Members of the LRC are delight－ ed about the new advances in tutor traning．
＂The tralining is sreat for tutors，＂said Steve Moore，a gradu－ ate asslstant for the LRC，who has sttended some of the certifitition sessions．It＇s very professionalized．

It＇s a foundation in which to tutor．＂ Kathy Glum，office coordinator for LRC agrees that the certification is beneficial for SU students in need of tutoring．
＂（The certification）should pro－ vide better service to the students，＂ Glum said．

Neuburger is looking forward to the future of the LRC with this new level of tralning：
＂It really is pretty awesome，＂ she sald．

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## Journalism faculty believe scholarships helpful, but not solution

## MEDIA

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students at 10 top news schools across the country, including Syracase Unverstly. Four students at each school would receive $\$ 2,500$ a year, starting in their junior year.

But Jannette Dates, the dean of the John H. John School of Communications at Howard University. is not convinced such measures will be effective.
"The journalism profession doesn't fook as welcoming to minority students as it might - as -some other opportuntties might - because of the traditional feelfige that ft's not open or ready to recoive people of color," Dates said. Alums get into jobs and do nct feel welcomed, so we've got a revolving door."

Dates was especially critical of scholarships like the one offered by Wal-Mart.
"They are trying to strengthen their position in communities
where, traditionally. Wal-Mart had not been placed." Dates said. "Every little bit helps. The more that we have going on to help alle. viate an lssue, the better. This is one step in the right direction, but one step in the right

Kaptan agreed that much has yet to be done to address the problem. but sald that a lack of enbugement in journalism among young minorities was a main cause. This, he sald. contributed to a tendency to blame newspaper employers and colleges or universitles when few
young people are willing to piedge themselves to the professton.
${ }^{*}$ The interest in high school journalism and high school papers has waned lately." Kaplan sald. pointing out that a full-ride scholarship program run by the PostStandard folded due to a lack of interest in attending Newhouse for journalism. "Peopie at that age just don't know what they want to do the rest of their lives."

Jen Nuzzo, a sophomorc broadcast journalism and music major of Asian descent. agreed with Kaplan
that interest was-an important factor "I think people have thelr mind set on what they want to do when they"re going out to get a scholarship." Nuzzo said. "I don't think people would go into it Just for the money."

Nuzzo, however, did think that programs that foster minority participation in journallsm were benefictal:

Because of affirmative action, I feel that I might have a better chance of getting a Job and doing well in my field, she satd.

## Forgotten passwords lock out students

WIRELESS

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Nosky expects calls to taper off as students start getting back in the swing of things.
-I think we're headed to a good place where everyone will use this or her) NetID and password, but it's just a little painful getting there, ${ }^{\text {, }}$ Nosky safd.

The CMS hot line is open between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 443. 2677, where consultants are available for those students still having password issues.

Along with the computer regis: tration problems. CMS is dealing with students who set up wireless connections in residence halls against unlversity 'pollcy, which essentially crask ResNET in the dorms, Nosky said.

When students attempt to install a wireless access point to set up an account, computers in surrounding, rooms see the point as their Internet Service Provider. Almost bastantily, CMIS is flooded with calls from students whose Internet has stopped loading. An engineer then has to go out and track down the oftending student.
'I don't want to say it's hard, it's just time consuming." Nosky said of responding to the problem. "The real jssure is that wirciess access points should not be set un in your residence halts.

But many of the students are not aware of the CMS policy banning wireless connections in residence halls, Nosky sald, and continued violations will result in a referral to judicial affairs.

CMS still entourages students to use AirOrange. SU's wireless Internet provider, in designated wireless areas of campus, but strictly forbids its use in residence hallis.

On top of chasing down wireless offenders, CMS is also seeing a large amount of computers infected with viruses, which has created a backlog in repairs, Nosky said.

Forty-nve computers were dropped off on Monday, most com ing from students who either caught a virus before they came to school or stored an infected one over the summer.

The number of infected machines should begin to drop off, Nosky sald, as computers get fixed and ResNET remains virus-free.

Machines always need repairs. but not at this level of 45 machines a day." Nosky said. "We think this
will tirop off as soon as we get these machmes fixed."

Overall, CMS is confident about the semester, Nosky sald, with only a smal!, dwlinding anount of stu dents experiencing problems - a far cry from last year when CMS was hit with virus after virus.
${ }^{-}$This year so far has been phe nomenal." Nosky said. "I feel bed complaining about password reset. We shonld have been so lucky last year."

While the relative smoothness of ResNET has probably been appreciated by most students, some are Walting for the other shoe to fall as new viruses pop up on campus.

I think that they're doing a bet ter job than they da last year, but I think it's impossible to eliminate every virus that causes problems," sald Mary Thayer, a Junior market ing major.

But some students atre optimistic about the securtty of ResNET due to the changes made by CMS.
"They've really shifted things around. and things are going to be better this year," sald Haddion Fisher. a sophomore compater setence major whose computer was knocked out for a month last year due to problems with ResNET. "tt's so much better It's apples and oranges."

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## COLUMN <br> Americà wins wars, loses to ideas

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When it comes to wars on theas, the pleture isn't as rosy. Remember the War on Drugs? What's been accomplished there?

It's created huge government bureau. cracies and sent millions of poor people to prison. Thirty years and billions of dollars later, hlegal drags have not been close to eltminated.

Now we've got another \}dea we're at war with: the War onf Texror. The consequences here are not a few drunk freshmes, but the fate of civilization. But so far we've resporided with the same Soviet-style mentality that's lost the drug war.

Terror, specifically Islamic terror15 m , is an iden - and even the greatest army in the world cannot defeat an Jdea. America must confront it intelligently: eliminating not only the potenfal atacks. but the hate that fuels those atacks. Though Saddam Fusseln had nothing to do with Sept 11, Iraq is today inseparable from the War on Terror.

Theres no doubt that the removal or Saddam was a good thing. But there's aiso no mistaking that it's one step forkatd and two steps back. Yes, Amterica is confronted with one lesis dictator, but instend we are confronted by a mil lion more people who hate us, many of whom are ready to give their lives to tastroy us.

More locally, Syracuse's war on underage drinking got a small boost recently with an additional $\$ 4,000$ in funds for Operation Prevent. Over 320.000 later, hundreds or students have been arrested, one area business has been shut down and alcohol consump tion contlnues amang those under zi. Operation Prevent has only moved it from area bars to area fraternlties and off campus houses. We on the ground here at Syracuse University can see every day that Operaton Prevent's goals of stopping underage drinking are Gr from accomplished.

These problems do have solutions, but they require looking beyond force and paying attention to the source. When you're up against an intangible, chasing after phantom problems will get you nowhere.


## EDITORIAL

## McCain mocks Moore, fires up convention <br> Monday evening Sen. John McCain

Orecelved a standing ovation when he advised the country to lgnore assumptions made by a certain "disingenuous filmmaker." who may or may not have been Michael Moore.

In response to the crowd's subsequent chant of "four mone years." Moore, who was in attendance as a guest columntst for USA Today, raised his left hand to his forehead in the universal sign for "foser." He was later said that It was "dumb" for the Republicans toglve him that much pubinity.

The one and only thing on the mind of Repubilcans is ensuring that Prestdent George W. Buch gets re-elected. If McCain's jab was. In lact, a calculated move on the part
of the GOP, then to coutd not have chosen a better person to discredit the filmmaker. pven if it meant puttigg the spoullght on the Moore.

As if stands, the Republicans should mot be concerned with whether or not the statement furthers the career of one Nllchael Moore. Even if the publicity does help Moore's ticket sales, McCain has solidified the Republlcan feeling on the matter - do not listen to what Michael Moore has to say. As well, McCain's speech and Moore's reaction gave weleome press to the RNC and platued the Interest of those people who world have. otherwise had no.reason to keep up with the convention.

Michael Moore cculd have chosen to take
the criticism in stride; instead he decided to. Gght back a in clementary school. Creating and with one's thumb and index finger is the way to behave on a playgronnd, not ata politi cal mily Moore's ability to keep a melative level of composure in the face of such obvious discontent was laudable, however: His decision to return to the convention showed that he takes his work for USA Today seriously, too.

At the end of the day, Mccain's comments really didn't hurt anyone. Michael Moore gets publicity, atong with proot that the Republicans might actually be alitle worried about him and his film, and the Bush campatgn got a sound blte in the news as well as ammantion that it won't be bullied by any "disingenuous" flmmakers. Everybody wins.

## LETTERS

## Free speech column 'misleading'

While 1 cannot defend the "free speech zone" as designated at the Democratic National Convention in Eoston, I would like the opportunity to correct a few halftruths in Drew Bland's column (Free speech... Aug 31, 2004).

The decision to erect the "free speech zone," fence it in, put razor wire around it and station snipers above it was made by the city of Boston along with the Boston Pollice Department. This was not a decision made by
the party of the people," as Bland describes It. Although the Democratic National Committee agreed, along with LLS. District Judge Dougias P. Woodiock, that the zones would help with crowd control given post-Sept Il terrorism threats.

Bland chooses to Lgnore that the Amertcan Civil Libertles Unlon did take up two lawsuits in protest of the free speech cages set up in Boston. They were also angered by the city of New York's deciston to favor the health of a Central Park lawn over the
health of tree speech in the country. I doubt the ACLU would ever slit anyone's throat, however.

On a final note, the issue of the president's service was brought up during the 2000 campalgn. The payment records were neleased in February of 2004. Apparently immediate" operates on a sliding scale.

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Though the Great New York State Fair has always been a showcase of livestock and agriculture, the Fairgrounds were infused with some extra cowboys last night

Country tans ciad in cowboy hats, boots and plald shirts Littered the Fair as the lights went up at the Wegmans Grandstand concert venue iast night.

These music fans showed up in droves to see country star Kenny Chesney and rock shager Uncle Kracker combine thelr misical talents last night in the latest stop on their "Guttars, Tiki Bars and i Whole Lotha Lover. tour.

An audience consisting mainly of beerguzzing youth and dle-hard falrgoers proved faithful to the outdoorevent, held in Wegman's Grandstand. An Elvis impersonator and an Oswego County sheriff even made an appear: ance in the lower level for avid fans. Even anong these odifities, certain tars went the extra mile to stand out even further. One fan, Tom Palmer of Syracuse, even wore a cowboy hat made out of Labatt Elue boxes.

Uncle Kracker weakly opened the concert to a middy enthused crowd. His better covers included Doble Gray's "Drift Away" and ACDC's "Shook Me All Ntght Long." Despite the slow start from Kracker, Channey's entrance lifted any notions that country muste was dead in Central New York.

Even before the show. Chesney's fans showed their loyalty. Matthew Holterman, of Mohawk. traveled over an hour to get to the show.

SEE CHESNEY PAGE 18

by pete freedman

FEATURE EDITOR

Comntry muste superstar Kenny Chesney may have rocked the Great New York State Fall last night, but on Monday night he rocked the Syracuse area a little closer to the HIIL.

Yesterday, rumaris quickly cir culated around the Syracuse Uni. versity campus abont the singer's appenrances tet two Marshall Street ares bars on the previous night. The rumors, it turns out, were no Gabrication.

Chesney visited Faegan's Caff \& Pub and Cbuch's Cafe on Monday: Last night. Tara Banerjee a junior fashion destgn major employed at Chuck's. and Nick Panito, a senlor engineering major employed at Faegan's, each confirmed the singer's appearances on Monday night at their respective piaces of employment.

Sull: Chesney, known for such hits as "Eig Star." When the Sun Goes Down" and "She Thlnks My Tractor's Sexy." didn't let his escapades get in the way of his show at the Fair, which was tils latest stop on his "Guitars. Tiki Bars and a Whole Lot of Love" tour. His tour cantinues tonight with a stop at the Great Allentown Fair in Allentown. Pa.

## Orlando plays old hits, covers at State Fair concert

## By Jean stevens ASST. FEATUAE EDITOA

Nothing rocks harder than a nearly forgotten singer at a State Fatrcancert on Sentor Cluzen's Day.

Tony Orlando, icon of the late 1960 and eariy 1970 s music scene and stranger to most postVietnam era children. treated baby-boomers and their elders to a sweet llashback to thelr youth last night at 7 at the Great New York State Fair. Orlando and his band delivered a rundown of hits, including, "Knock Three Jimes" and an assortment of cover songs, rangtne from LedZeppelin's "Whole Lotta Love"' to Chubby Checker's "The Twist."

And while many cowboy-hat
wearine concertgoers bypassed Orlando and company at the chevrolet Court near the main gates to hit the Kenny Chesney concert, nore than a thousand fans - only about 10 of which were under the age of 35 - - packed the metal benches and surrounding area.
"He's really great" said Kathleen Petrocci, of Syracuse. "I fol lowed him when he first came out He sounds the same to me"

Oriando took the stage and began with a 1973 hit , "Tie a Yellow Ribbor 'Round the Ole Oak Tree." as many audlence members clapped to the beat.

Is what hooked like an impersonation of Mariah Carey, the pepperhaired Orlando raised and shook his arms. shut his eyes and let it rip during his balluds. He and his band then
picked up the tempo with a cover of "Spanish Hariem" by Ben E. King. a tane reminiseent of Jummy Bufretrs "Margaritaville."

The concert marked a perfect end to Sentor Citizets' Day, the selected theme of theday at the Fair
"He's an excellent cholce for tonight." said Connie Boyd, a resident of Auburn who went to the Fatr iust to see Orlando. "He was just so popular in my younger days."

Boyd, who also had attended Orlando's earlier show at 4 p.m., was disappolinted that he did not end the show singing all his songs. instead, other members of his band took over for him at times.

Tons Wine. one of Oriando's two keybeardists, rasped Groovy Kind of Love." a hit she penned which
was made famous by Phil Collins in the early 1990 s .

Wine also wrote "Candidn." Orlando's breakthrough song, which he performed and then segued into a heavily synthesized rendition of "Knock Three Times-

Wine is perhaps most well known for her commercial felineHke tandencles: she delishted the audlence with her familar "Meow" ungle from the "Meow Mix" commerciats.

Kerry Cole, the other keyboand. ist. performed a cover of "If You Don't Know Me By Now," and several audience members mouthed the words - one even did so with tears in her eyes.

Between songs. Oriando told short inecdotes of his career, did
a bit of brageing and asked fans - with liftle luck - to show some excitement and get into the perfor mance:

But as the sunlight faded - and many zuests became move inebriated thanks to the beer tent set to the left of the stage - people began to clapalong and wave their arms more vigorously

Covers of James Taylor's "Fire and Rain" and Prince's "Purple Rain" excted fans even more. Oriando then brought the audience back to the 50 s diner days with a medley of golden aldies covers. including "Earth Angel" and "My Littie funaway."

1 think lit's nice he's doing something from every decade," said Christima buther, a sentor viola SEE ORLANBO PAGE 9

# fairlyawesome 

Gucsts enjoy the sunny skies, rides and erents on the last day of August at the Great New York State Fair


Geordia Wood / Photo Editor
Patrons of the fair wait in line for the swing ride on Tuesday afternoon.


Crystai Cartier / Staff Photographer
Eight-month-old Snow White Bengal tigers Lazarus and Kanpur rough up trainier Mikg Inks af the Bengal Tiger Spectacular on Monday.

Geordie Wood I Photo Editer Fairgoers ride "The Ring of Fire" Tuesday afternoon. The circular ride takes time to suspend riders upside-down.


Pyan Raseboom, 6, of Syracuse celebrates as he putts on the sixth green at miniature golf course sponsored by the State Park Service at the falr on Wednesday.
malor at Boston Universty who had tho clue who the black shirt-and-pants-clad singer was, but she was drawn to the stage by the Led Zeppelln cover she had earller heard.
"Ive never heard of him," sald Adarn Verome, a Juntor at Westhill High School in Syracuse, who caught the last few songs of the show. "But form what I've seen so far, he's rockin':"

Although he recognized that many of the younger fans seemed to have no idea who he was, Orlando remained good-naturediy amused
"You know what she Just sali," Oriando asiged the budience as he pointed to a tan near the tront of the stage "rI didn't know Geraldo Flvera conald singe".


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## CHESNEY

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II enjoy going out with my friends. having a good time and being entertained by an excel. lent performer,": Hollerman said. (Chesney) is single. How many women in America want him?.. If I could be anyone in the world it would be Kenny Chesney."

Country fans and motatheads lilike stood in their seats, clapping their hands and singing along to the Chesney's tunes as soon as he hlt the stage.

Early in the show. Chesney warmed up the crowd with older hits like "Young." -Back where I Come From" and "No Shoes; No Shirt, No Problems."

Later, Chesney fought of tears and showed his softer side during the slow number, "There Goes My Life" The sons tells the story of a father sending his baby off to raise a baby of her own. Kenny's grounded demeanor not only showed in hls vocals, but also in his lighthearted binter with fellow musiclans.

Even Chesney fans with special needs were mble to appreclate the show, thanks to workers whosigned the lyrics to the songs during the performance.

A predictable but enfoyable encore. hightighted Kracker and Chesney's newest collaboration. "When the Sun Goes Down," After vigorous applause, Chesney reward: ed the crowd by dancing under flashthg John Deare green lights with his trademark song: "She Thinks My Tractor's Sexy."

The women in the crowd swooned to Chesney's hits, but many did wander how the singer was able to keep the allure without having much halr on his head

What the Fill coex he' look like withont his hat on?m said Jean Hurse of New Haven. -He probably has to wear his hat when he goes to bed at night or it would zake away from the whole thine"

And even those not attracted to him still took pleasure in watching the performance.
"Women and men both envoy him," satd Brian Donnely, of Syracuse. "Cars, girls, boaze - - it's like old rock ' $n$ ' roll."



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## Hickey: Better personalities should equal more victories



Alim Karim. who had four shutouts last season. and its co-leading scorer Jeff Evans, tho had nthe points last year.

Syracuse players arrived on cam-
pus in early August and have grown closer than last year's squad by spendIttg more time together oft the fiold. The Orange moved into Santier Hall during the first week of prescason workouts and spent longer than they nommally do living in the dorms to improve tean chemistry.
"Really the personalities off the field rellect how you're going to

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Syracuse has lost its last six
play on the fold," Hickay satd. We season debuts bat is $16-6-1$ all-time had a lof of guys at each other's. against the Bonntes Last year the throats last year and a lot of guys two teams tied in a game that the.


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The first game of the season is always really important." Karkm said. "We also had a tough game against them last year, and we want to redcem ourselves for that We want a win on our home field. because you never want to sive up games at home-:

## Warrick says

## Anthony could

 have helped Team USA win
## NOTEBOOK

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Hatche, a 6-foot-11 power forward. will play his sentor season at South; Xent Prep School in Con:


On Rivals.com: an online recrufting service, he is listed as the No. 7 prospect in the class of 2005. Syracuse is IIsted as the frontrunner for his college choice along with Connecticut. West Virginia and Georgetown. All have offered scholarships.
${ }^{\text {" }}$ He thinks a lot of the SU coathing staff." Paulus sald. "He's got a lot going for him."

## Drean Team No More

At the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona; everyone feared one group of extraordinary gentlemen. Jordan Btra. Barkley: Magic The list of NAA superstars is instantly recognized as the indestructible Drean Team.

From that same lidea came hope in 2004. But in the end came disappointment. This year, the United States was forced to send its B-team, still a formidable group, but it could not conquer the fundamentally sound players from the rest of the 'world.:

Among that group was Syracuse's Garmelo Anthory. He saw little time on a team crowcled with more - big names than talent.
"(Team USA) doesn't shoot well," SU head coach Jim Boeheim said. "Our game is more of a one on-one."

Haklm Warrick, who played with Anthony at SU, said Anthony could've made a difference.
"Carmelo would've helped," Warrick said. "I know it had to be tough for him. It's the first time playing off the bench in four or five years."

After losing to Puerto Rico, Lithuania and Argentima, the Americans regained some respect by winning the bronze medal. Stll1, it's a far cry from the domination. of 1992.

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# Despite Kimes' shoulder, SU eyes Big East crown 

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For now, the team knows it necds to take one game at a time. and as for the season opener, Jones said Buffalo will be a good measuring stick.'
"They are a good blocking team, and they. always play us tough, Jones sald. "We battJed it out with
"(Head coachiling Ru) mentimed them fr the spring. It should be a o-sook-1 midale blocker from anxious to contribute.
"I think two other players - a fresinman and a sophomore - and me are golng to rotate in the middte,". Malcom sadi. "We need to have an impact. Hopefully we can play a big role"

One of those roles will be that of the unbero. That position was played by Christen Casey for the last four ycars. Bur Casey, who ranks third on SU's all-time career digs list. graduated last spring. She will be replaced by freshman Joscie Kaup.

Dospite the injury to Kimes and the inexperience of the freshmen, players satd the team still has very high hopes for the season. the NCAA Tournament for the firtroijghed fome."

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said -I don't even thears here." Kimes said. "I don't even think (Syracuse) has ever been thene in the history of the university."

Many of the players, as well as Chlebana, atso sald the teant belleves it can win the Big East tims season, espectally consider.

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Formier Boston College rúnning back Darrick Knight was the Eaigles" latest 1,000-yard rusher Jeff Ross is a feading candidate to replace Knight.

## Knight's graduation leaves void

EY JEFF TIBERII STAFF WAITER:

For nearly a dccade the Boston College football backfield has served as a revolving door for 1,000-yard Fushers and NFL prospects. Since 1992, five differont Eagles have led the conference in rushing and BC has produced a 1,000 yyard rusher in each of the last six seasons.

Having had six straight 1.000 yard rushers is very important to a lot of people around here, BC head coach Tom O'Brion said. "It is Important to the guys on offense and it is mportant to the coaches.

They jast don't takk about it much, because they don't want to Jlnix it."

For the Eagles today, ajinx isn't the real worry. Aslde from quarterback ©uinton Porter (159 yards in '03). BC has only betf foss at running back who rushed for 33 yards in two games last season. So the question has been levied, who, if anyone, will rush for 1,000 yards this season for the maroon and gold?

Ross is the leading candidate.
but he will be challenged by a pair of redshirt freshmen, L.V. Whitworth and Andre Callender. The door ts wide open, and though none of the candidates have much experlence, don't be surprised if BC manufactures another 1,000-yard back.

In 1998 Wike Clemp began the mind-tradition in Chestnut HHIL. Mass., rushing for 1.726 yards and 15 touchdowns. Cedric Washington did tt the next year and Witle Green followed with backto-back 1,000 yard campalgns in 2000 and 200 :

Following Green was Derrick Knight, who also had a pair of 1.000 yard seasons. In 2003 he rushed for 1.721 yards and 11 TDs en route to setting BC's career rushing record (3.725 yards).

BC has to be one of the more intriguing storylines in the new Big East conference this scason. They are a year away from jolning the Atlantic Coast Conference with a new set of opponents, the closest of which will be Maryland (a mere 640 miles away from BC ).
"We aren't gotng to get caught up in this being our final season here.*

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O'Brien said. "We want to win the conference. We have 11 games and we feel like we can win them all.".

The 2004 season will begin Thursday for BC when It faces Bal State. The target is on its back and the Eagles know that each of their six confcrence opponents would like to kick them swiftly out the door.

If the Eagles hope to extend their school record of five straikht bow! appearances In this farewell tour, someone in the backfield is golmg to have to come up blg

Player of the year watch (offense)
This conference has seen the Itkes of Wints MeGaher, Jereny Shockey. Dnnovan McNahb. Larry Fitzgerald and Michael Vick. in just more than five years. So, with a new season upon us who will be the offenstive star of 2004 ?

Here are* several standouts whose names you will know - if you don't already - by the holiday season.

Ban Ortoveixy: This 6-foot-5, 236pound quarterback from the Big East'd newest team (UConn) has scouts foaming at the mouth. Some NFL experts have said Orlovsky - who threw for 2,485 yards, 33 TDs and 14 interceptions in 2003 - could be the top-rated passer in next April's draft.

Hasheed marshall: The senfor from West Virginia is another quar terback to keep an eye on. A 2nd team All-Big East selection a year aso, Marshall threw for 1,729 yards tossed 15 touchdowns and had another 300 yards on the ground With running back Oulacy Wilson (1380 rushing yards, 12 touchdowns) gone to graduation it could mean evon lareer offenaive numbers for Marshall.

Chris Henry: Marshall's favorite target comes in the form of the 6 foot-5. 200 -pound junior wide receiv er, a juntor college transfer whe was the Big East Rookie of the Year in 2003. Henry caught 41 balls for 1.006 yards ( 24.5 yards per cateh) and 10 touchdowns in his first seasen with the Mountaineers. The deep play threat of Henry and Marshall could prove to be the most lethal in the Big East this season

Ayan Hart: Forms a dangerous duo in New Jorsey this hall, with Brian Leonard. The pair is one of the best 1.2 combos you've never heard of. Hart, a juntor quarterback a Kutgers, passed for 2.714 yards and 15 touchdowns last year. His glar ing weakness, though, was his 19 interceptions, a stat that the ScarIet Knights' starter must improve upon.

Leonard, the 230 -pound sopho more fullback rushed for 880 yards and caught 53 passes for another 488 yards and pumped in 14 touchdowns in his freshman campaign.

Number(s) of the week: 19, 48
Returning starters and letter men. respectively, that Rutgers will return to its roster this season. Sure this is Rutgers were talking about the same team that hasn't had a coach with a career record above .500 since 19\%3. But, in a wide open conference, 19 retarning starters and 48 returning lettermen could prove Rutgers a tough game.


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ATHENS - While interning for NBC at the 2004 Olympics, I spent stgniflicant time with former SU student, Carmelo Anthony I talked to Anthony for a few minutes at the press conterence before the start of the tournament. I asked him if his feelings before the start of the NCAA Tournament and the Olympic Basketball Tournament were any different.
"Compared to the
NIEK: Olympics, the NCAA - FRIEDELL Tournament is like a big

GUEST - AAU tournament, man."
cotumnist Anthony sald.
Told that over 50 . interns from Syracuse were in Athens cheering him on, the former SU star flashed that trademark smile

It wasn't all smiles for Anthony at the Olymples; though. While the Games were a learning experience for everyone involved with USA Basketball. Anthony appeared to have been affected the most.

Before the team left for the Olymples, Anthony "guaranteed" a gold medal. It was the same sort of guarantee he made
before the Orange started its trek to the Final Four two years ago. He was cocky and confident that the US would get the job done By the time he got to Aththe job done By the time he got to Athens, though, he realzed that maybe he
shouldn't have made such a proclamation shouldn't have made such a proclamation. 20-plus points and squeaked out victories over other countries before the garnes even staited, he learned just how diffleult the internatlonal game could be. He even told a pack of reporters that he never suaranteed anything

As the Olympic tournament wore on, Anthony's typical smile and cockiness faded into looks of anger and frustration. His playing time became almost nonexistent. At first he looked and sounded angry But the transformation of Anthony between the start of the Games and the end of them was a sight to behold. It showed the most when the United States lost to Argentina, 79-71, and was resigned to the fact it would be playing for a bronze medal the next day After the finai whistle blew, the Angentines stormed the court

in happiness instead of simply walking off the court, Anthony single-handedly walked a majority of the American play: .ers off the court one-by-one

He put his arm around each, telling them everything would be all right and then went and got the next guy.This was a characteristic in Anthony I had never seen before After watching him plisy at Syracuse you would atways see Hakimi Warrick or Jim Boeheif' putting an arm "arotind Anthonyfuning fish things would be OK

I think this experience ts something that will make Anthony a better player and leader in the years to come.


The 1992 U.S. Men's Olympic Team is corisidered the greatest basketbali team ever to set foot on a basketball court. The 2004 squad may be considered one of America's to set foot on a basketball court. The 2004 squad may be consider
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'04: The only thing worse than a Husky, is a tall, goofy guy.
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"14: Better to skip practice than call on the NBA to get "white superstars."


In a victory more surprising than Puerto Rico beating the U.S.. the ref squad nips the '92 team, 4-3.


## ODD <br> BALL

So, the United States men's basketball team came home without a gold medal. Here's the odds of some things former SU star Carmelo Anthony may have done in his spare time instead of concentrating on the games.

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# Syracuse chooses Fields as starting quarterback <br> The only question is when for now. 

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STAFF Whiter
Joe Fields will start at quarterback for the Syracuse tootball team at Purdue on Sunday, according to fellow quarterback Perry: Patter: son's high school foothall coach. Scott Feldman, who casched Pattierson at McGaskey High School in Lancaster, Pa, confirmed Tuesday to The Dally Orange
that Patterson lost the quarterback competition and will start the season on the bench.

Callsity heed coent Pand Pasqualoni were not trmedtritety neturned. Calls to Felds' and Patterson's South Campus apartments wigenot answered.

Feldivin called Patterson receztly to inquity abont training camp. When Patterabolfahimed Feldman's call Sunday, thefophomore told Feldman that
he lost the competition and that Fields was the starter.
(Perry) was very, very disappolnted." Peldman said.

Patterson also tolt Feldinan that he thought he had beaten Fields out for the job.

The coaching stafr made tts decision Frhiay but dirm"t announce it publicly. Patterson was told by Pascuationl hed play at some point this season. Feldman said.
the reins of the offense have been handed over to Fields.

Fields enrolled at Syracuse in January. 2004 after graduating a semester early from Booker T. Washington High School in Houston. As high school senior, Flelds completed 97 of 127 passes for 1,823 yards and 17 touchdowns and rushed 88 times for 482 yards and two touchdowns.

## - MEN'SBASKETGALL

## SU recruit preps for §ak Hill Academy

EY TIMOTHY GORMAN<br>ASST SPOFTS EDITOA

it was time for a change Afer spending his whole life in the small-town atriosphere of Bay Clty, Mich., 2005 Syracuse basketball recruit Eric Devendorf had outgrown the town of 40,000 .

So he made a

change.
Devendorf is leaving the familiar surroundings of Central High School, where be grew up, for his senior season at Oak Hill Academy in Mouth of Wilson, Va .

Far away: from the distractions and naysay. ers, Devendorl will focus on two things - academics and basketball.
"That's what he needs," Eric's mother Cindy Devendori sald. "It's soing to be real different for hitra".

Oak Hill, a shiming star on a hill in rural Virginia, may be far dway from, well. everything, but it has reputation as a basketball powerhouse. And it has tradition. Just ask SU head conch Jim Boehelm - Oak Hul hag turned out SU's Carmelo Anthomy, Billy Edelin and Day. shawn Wright.
"He's got mized reellmgs," Cindy Devendort said. "Right now he's a little apprehensive."
"Maybe he's a ittle nervorus," said Will Smith, Devenctorr's AAU coach.

Smith, Devendorr and ints parents made the trek to Oak Hill: near the North Carolina bordex, this past weekend and classes begin today.

Right now, Devendor is just focusing on flls sentor season, though.
"Imdefinitely happy (toget the weight. off my back)," Devendorf said."1'm glad to get all the recraiting out of the way."

That was a big decision and burden on him," Smith salth. "Espectally with all the other things golng on":

By other things. Smith means the controversy surrounding Devendorfs choice of schools. He verbally committed to. Michigan State before his Junior year then changed his mind in early 2004. The deciston created an ugly sitatition with the Spartan faithfual who were disappoint ed with Devendorf though be still sald MSU was one of his top three chrices.

Devendorf took a lot of heat on Internet message bardsi. As well as spurining the Spartans. Devendort was suspended for three games after playing in a churehaffliated charity tournament.

In Devendort's online diary at slamonHne.com, he wrote: "It was lindi of a tough decision; and it's going to be hard leaving here because my best friersd goes to Central and all my family anil everybody's up here, but I gotta do what's best for me".

In the end. Devendori, A 6-foot3 combo griard, said SU's style of play and head coach Jim Boeheim swayed him to commit to SU. In a June visit to the SU campus, Devendori got a chance to see
the athiette faclitites and play In a pickup game with senior Hakim Warrlek and sophomore Louie McCroskey.

He's real good," Warrick sald "He's a lald back guy and he's easy to get along with. I was surprised by how athetic and strong he is. And he's agood ball-handler, too."

Before SU, Devendori has other ohsta cles in sight
"I need to work on my quickness and defense, Devendorf said.

As for a national championship at Oak Hili, Smith satd the outlook is promising.
"You've got to always put them up there.". Smith said. "This will be a big year."

## Straight to the pros?

Many prognosticators considered Syracuse lucky to suag Carmelo Anthony for a year. Now, SU is boping to get luclicy again with a recrutt that could help bring it anôther nattonal championship:

In addition to Devencior and Utica's Tikt Mayben, who have already committed to SU, the Grange is pursuing a Syracuse native - Andray Blatche; formerly of Heninger High School. Only problem is, Blatche has hinted he wants to pursue millions of dollars in the NBA.
"His desire wosld be to go to the NBA)" satd Dave Paulus, Blatche's AAU coach Ms be continties to develops he would like to have that opportunity."

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## MENSSOCCER

## Healthy Hickey primed for new SU soccer season

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Ryan Hicikey has sperit the better part of the last four years watching the Syracuse men's soccer teain from the stielines as a result of three hip operations and other various infuries he has suffered.

Because of the ackes and pains. Hickey grew accustomed to taking it easy during the summer and letting his body beal. But this year turned out to be a different story. The Spencerport nattve is healthy for the first time in years and worked out with the Rochester Rhinis, a professional soccer team, in Jume. He followed a striet workout routine six days a week to increase his uyper-body strength.

Also, the ffth-year senior is hand to mks on the beld now that be's stporting a blonde mohawk, which he began eryowing before the Fmpine State Games. Hickey and his new hairstyde win be cm display when the Orange takes on St. Bonaventure at Syracuse Soccer Stadinm tontent at $7^{\circ}$

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it make the Big East tournament for the tirst tournarnent for
time since 2000 ?
"I Just wanted to do something different because it's Ilke I'm starting over," Hickey sald. "I kind of feel like a freshman again because Ive been intured a lot the last four years."

Hlckry Isn't the only. Syracuse player starting anew. The Orange has elght treshmen and two transfer students on the roster this seasom and witr Fely on younger players to play a key rale on both. sides of the field.

Last season, SU comptibd a 4-8-5 racord and lost five garipeity a single
gal. The Orange also had a school recont five thes and finished 12 th in the Bigs East in goals scored.

This season. Syrucuse has another tough road ahead as four teams from the conference are ranked in the preseason NSCAA/Adictas Top 25 pall.
*Anyoine in the conference can win, and teams that you think you'tl beat are good," junior captain Mike McCallion said. The botiom level of the Big East is the top level of a lot of other conferences. Whoever is playing better that day is probabis going to win."

SU will be without one of its more aggresstve players, Jarrett Park. who is giving up soccer to concentrate on lacrosse. tile bas played both sports-soccer in the fall. lacrosse in the spring-his entire college career. Park won Natonal Freshman of the Year three seasons ago and was a physical force for the Orange uptront.

Syracuse does return funior goalie SEE SUCEER PAGE 14


Sanior Ashtey Nimes reinfired her shautalar over the simmer and will miss the 2004 vollertail season.

## Senior leader Kimes out for season after shoulder injury

## EY Jonn maran <br> STAF WRTER

When the Syracuse volleyball tean opens its season tonigite at home against Buffalo, it will do so without one of its sentor leaders. Ashley Kimes, who missed the end of last year because of a shoulder injury. is out for the season after rehrouring the shoulder over the sum mer, Kimes sated Monday.
"I fust tried to come back too fast," Kimes said
She has aiready had the shoulder operated on once. and she has a secand sargery scheduled in May.

But even without kimes, Syracuse phayers say they are ready to take on Buffalo tonight at 7 at Manley Field House.

Even though the Orange won't have Kimes on the court tonight, she's still found a way to hetp the team, assistant coach Sarah Chlebana sald.
"Ashley has taken on more of a big-sister role to some of the other glils," Chilehana sald.

Semior team captain Morgan Jones agreed.
"Ashley has definitely been able to contribute ofI the court," Jones satil. "She's the spirti. She shows up to every practice, cheers us on, puts up the nets, and does every thing she can."

Although her teammates remain enthusiastic, Eimes saild she is not as involved in practice as she would like.
"I obviously can't play," kimes said. "The most 1 can really do is pass on the technique that I've learned to some of the younger players. I'm just trying to be an optimistic member of the team off the court."

Although Jones is the only healthy senior on the team, she said that she does not feel any pressure.
"r"m the only senior able to play." Jones said. "But we have a good group of freshmen. Hopefully, they can step linto the roles we need them to fill"

Said Kimes: "The freshmen really need to step up Half of our recruiting class was up the middale. That's where they II need to play big."

Jen Malcom is one of those freshmen. Malcom SEE XMES PAGE 15

# THE DAILY ORANGE 

Bin there, done that
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Geardio Wood / Phóro Editor
Theresa Spain of the Onondoga County Resource Recovery Agency gives out a recycling bin to jason George, a sophomore broadcast joumalisn major. College students afe among the least likely in progerty recycle, which the OCRRA hoped to remedy. through an informational carmpaign aimed at students yesterday on Westcoft Street.

## Grant to support librarian projects

## BY DAMID REBBIE ASSI. NEWS EDTOR

Libraries aren't unually the subject of multimiliton dollar exchanges, but a nationwide crisis hos changeti all that

A severe lubrarian shortage is brewing. according to Edleen Maxwell, public affairs spectalist with the federal agency Institute of Museum and Library Services, and has prompted the federal government to pour mullilons into organizations to develop trainting fior ilimarians and Mrary-related tectinology.
"The reason why it is so important to care is that librarians are the providers of Information," Maxwell said. "The way that information is nayigated and delivered is all important to the American people."

With this in mind, the IMLS, backed by Prestdent George.W. Bush, created a grant called the Recruiting and Educating Librarlans for the $21^{\text {st }}$ Century, which is destgned to fund the schooling of new Ilbrartans and professors of library sclence.

So far this year the IMLS has doled out $\$ 14.7$ million, Maxwell said, and the Syracuse University School of Information Studies is one of the top recipients, receiving 31.2 million of the total:

Bruce Kingma, associate dean and professor of the School of Information Studtes. is heading up the larger of the two grants, using a 5713,492 donation to create the Webbased Information Sclence Educatlon program, a distance education program with the University of Illnois Urbana-Champaign and the University of Wisconsin that will focus on dibrary sciences and other forms of Information science.

Online classes in some cases can be more beneficial than resular classes, King ma said, because they can create a more broad and diverse atmosphere, bringing perspectives from across the nation and even across the world, which will then distribute knowledge back into local communites.

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# Students robbed in two incidents near campus 

GY TERENCE JOHNSOM NEWS EDITOA

After a pair of robberles occuirsd over the past two deys; students are reminded that although the Syracuse University nelghborhood is one of the safest in the city, danger is alwass present.

Evan Decirtar a senior bmadcast journatigin mafor, was studyling in front of the University College bullding Tuesday at about 10 p.m. when a group of men dernanded he turn out his pockets, eventually feeing west on East Adarns Street. In the second incident, a student was beaten and chased down Comstock Avenue by three men who stole the student's watch at about 1 a.m. Wednesday:
"In one case last night, the individual compled with their requests, and emptied his pockets and handed over his cash," sald. Capt. Drew Buske of the Department of Public Safety "If you're approached, comply with their requests and do everything to
"You just have to know, 10 dollars is not worth getting stabbed, shot, beaten up or whatever."

## EVAN DEGORTLER

magbery victim
avoid personal injury.*
In the first incldent, the suspects were described as a group or seyen black males between 15 and 17 years old. In the second, the student depicted the assinilints as three white men in their eariy 20 s.
"It's important that, if possible, you travel In a group of two or more, and if you expect. that something isn't right, certainly seek out some assistance," Guske said. "If your instincts tell you something isn't right, attract SEE RDBEEAY-PAGE 3

# Cantor family station wagon recovered undamaged in city 

## ay EnRISTINE Stiow <br> ASST NEWS EOTOA

After an eight day search, the chancellor's missing car has finally been recovered.

Chancellor Nancy Cantor's 2004 dark blue Volvo XC70 station wagon was found Monday In a parking lot at 111 Roney Lane, Det. Tom Connellan said.

The car was found in the far southern portion of the lot, hidden between brish and damaged vehicless he sald. The lot is near South Campus, Just 2.13 miles from the chancellor's resldence.

Aresident of the cifycalled the Syracuse Police Departinent after recognizing a susplclous car in the lot, Connellan said.
$\because$ She called it in because she remembered wetring about the SU chancellor's car, and how it was stolen." Connellan said.

The resident did not see the car when she pariked around 11 p.m. Sunday, but noticed it tucked awry around a van when she returned
to the lot Monday morning
The car suspiciotasly stood out among the rest of the vencles, and was found
locked and without any damages, Contretlan said.

Madeline Brechm, Cantor's daughter, reported the car stolen from the chancellor"s residence Aug. 22: A second key to the station wagon had been missing a week prlor to the incident and still has not been found.

After locating the car, the Syracuse Police Department reported to SU's Deparment of Fubiic Satety, which confirmed that the venicle indeedbelonsed to the chancellor.

Cantor's vehlcie was ultimately towed and returned to her driveway. Connellan sald. Cantor's family is excited to have their car returned:
"Steve and I are thrilled, of course, that the car has been recovered." Cantor said. "We are very impressed with how well the Syracuse University Department of Public Safety SEE VOLVO PAGE 3

## Hendricks Chapel to host campus lecture series

## ay HEATHER COLLMA

 CONTRLIGUING WRTEAThe Universta Lecture Serles will continue this year with a series of speakers whose names are pulled trom syllabi across campus.

Tobias Wolff, author of "Old Schoel," which was required reading for ETS 107 and College of Visual and Ferforming Arts stadents, will be the first speaker to kick off this year's Syracuse University Lecture Serles at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 7, discussinghow writers use their lives in their works, and relate imagination and memory.

In addition to'Wolff, six other Individuals
will speak at the series, and all lectures will take place in Hendricks Chapel, inlike in previous years.

Hendricks is the largest venue shy of Goidstein." sald Esther Gray, coordinator of the lecture series."And Goldstein is difficuit to get. ${ }^{*}$

Gray said attendance at the lectures has lncreased over the three ywars the program has been in existence. Inst year. attendance ranged from 600 to 1800 peopic, wilich ended up belng a problem.
"We had to turn people away." she said.
Speakers are selected by the Unlverpity SEE SPEECHES PAGE 6

Alejandro Sanz dominates Latin Grammys, wins 4 LOS ANGELES -- Spanish singer-songwiter Alejandro Sanz dominated the fifth Latin Grammy awards at the Shrine Auditorium on Wednesday in a musically aflverse telecast sprinkled with edgy politicel commentary and several instances of language excised by CBS censors.

Sanz, who had previousiy won seven Latin Grammys. swept all four categories in which he was nominsted, includ ing the top three: album of the year for his critically acclaimed Year for his critically acclaimed
NNo Es Lo Mismo and record. No Es Lo Mismo. and record title track. The evening's other winners included Brazilian newcomer Maria Rita and the late salsa queen Celia Cruz.

Some participants in the two-hour show displayed the extreme caution that's been exercised on " live" national TV since Janet Jackson's breastbating incident in January on CES' Super Bowi telecast.

Comedian and host George Lopez, who was widely credited Lopez, who was widely credited with holping boost ihe fatings of last year's Latin Grammy show came on stage riding a white horse and dressed in a traditional Mexican charro suit and sombrero.


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# BRIEFS 

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## LEAD STORY

## Terrorists capture Russian school

BESLAN, Russia - Heavliy armed guerrillas, some prearing explosive belts, stormed into a school in southern Russia near the separatist region of Chechnya Wednesday morning and took several hundred students, teachers and parents hostaneciafter a deanty shootout.

Striking right after opening, day ceremonies for the new academic year, the attackers threatened to blow up the schogi If the Russian: soverin mat at pipled to retake it and said they would execite 50 hostages for every one of their own killed.

As many as seven adults died in an Initial shootout at School No. In the North Ossetinn town of Beslan. just west of Chechnya, authoritles satd. Gunfire and explosions rang out In the area throughout the day and into the night, after Russtan troops surrounded the school.

The raid came as Russians were still absorbing the carnage of three bombings elsewhere in fhe country intiotiast week the lowning of two alithretatata suicide attack in Moscow that khlled a total of nearly 100 people. Fussian authorities have blamed Chech-
en separatists for those attacks hut as of Wedpestay night hai not dinectiy named then th the school's setzure.

Just betore news of the whool seizure broke. President Vlad:mir Putin said Chechen terrorists linked to al-Qalda were responsible for the recent ortbreak of vio lence and vowed not to negotlate with them. "We shall fight agrinst them, throw them in prisons and destroy them.' he sald
'War has been declared on us," added Putin's defense mintster. Serget vanov, where the enemy is unseen and there is no front"

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Florida prepares again for stronger storm after Charley

Sun reling fora Hurricane Charley, Floridas worst natural disater min more than a decade, state residete ta are brectig for a storm that could prove larger, longer and more lethal.

Hurricane Frances tore through the Turks and Catcos Klands Wednesclay evening, nearing the southeastern Bathamas, with $140-\mathrm{mph}$ winds.

The Category 4 hurricane crept north and was expected to reach Florlda's east coast Fridey.

By Wednesday, Frances was already stronger than Charley was 48 hours before it hit Florida's west coast on Aug. 13. Forecasters also saifí Fran. ces is moving more slowly than its predecessor and is expected to slow down further.

That could mean a longer, more sustained rampabe on land than that of Charley, which produced most of its ciamage in southwestern and central Flarida relatively quickly.

There's no reason to think why it would actually decrease in intensity. And it may actually increase," said Jennifer Pralgo, a meteoroioglst at the National Hurricane Center in MiamL: Pralgo sald she hopes residents will -remember Charley, and see the jicturies from Charley and know that these storimis can kil.

Charley was blamed for 27 deaths. 30,000 damaged or destroyed homes and $\$ 7.4$ biliton in insured damage. With the limpact still fresh in their minds, Florida offictals begm preparations In earnest Wednesilay.

Palma Beach County ofricials sald they would begin evacuating 300,000 residents in coastal areas Thursday.

## Judge denies request to lower bail in Jackson case

LOS ANGELES - The Judge in the Michael Jackson child, molestation case has refused tolower the sizger's si million ball because any less would not 'register on the defendant's radar.' according to court documenis relensed wednesday.

Santa Rarbara Superior Court Judge Rodney S: Melville also potnted to sealed grand jury testimony indicating that Jackson tried to send the fandly of his accuser to Bradi, promising to join them there later.

If that is true, Meiville wrote in a decision, It demonstratea "the manner in which (Jackson) handles struations perceived to be difficult."

In June, Melvilie denied Jackson's request to reduce his ball to 3435,000 .

At the urging of Jackson's attorneys, a state appelhate court then asked the judge to reconslder his ruting.

In the decision released wednesday. Meivile cited several figures he viewed as indications of Jackson's wealth.

According to sealed motions filed with the court; Jackson ailegedly had his employees draw si milition from a so-called petty cash fund, the judge wrote.

In another document cited by' the judge, Jackson's attorneys estimated that it would cost the entertainer more than 570 million to nee.

While acknowledgine Jackson's bail as unusually hich. the judge sald that it "is not meant in any way to indicate the relative strength of the case against him.
U.S.-born panda gives birth to twins in ancestral China

SAN DIEEGO - Hua MAeir the gient panda born five years ago at the San Diego Zoo, has given birth to twins in her ancestral China, another hopaful sign for Dinational efforts to reviva the Dinational efforts to revive the
endangered specles, zoo off. endangered species, zo
cials said Wednesday.
Mother and cubs were
reportedly in good shape at the Wootong Giont Panda Protection Research Center in Sichuan province in the hours after the birth. The cubs, roughly the size of sticks of butter, weigh about 4 ounces each.

Hua Mei. one of the most popular animals in the history of the San Diego Zoo, was transferred to Wootiong in February. ferred to Woolong in February
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ing and maturing of the zoo's pandas is the subject of intense oublic and media interest.
in an effort to increase the captive population at the research center, Chitrese officials amranged for Hua Mot to engage in "significant bouts of mating ${ }^{+}$with Ling Ling and to be artificially inseminated with be artificially inseminated with
spermi from Straun Shaun, both sperm from St
proven spuds.

Untif blood
Untif blood tésts are done on the cubs, their paternity is unknowri. But Don Lindburg, the zoo's parma team leader who recentiy visited Woolong, is betting on Ling Ling.

## Study: Older breast cancer

 patients can skip radiation.After years of controversy over the best way to treat small breast tumors, researchers have found that thousands of older: women ean forgo rediation sreas ments without hurting their survival chances.

Two studies published Thursday in the Now England Journal of Medieine found that radiation does not provide any added benaft for women over 70 who receive lumpectomies and take. the drug tamoxifen:
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Cancer Society. The organization was not connected to the study.

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## WORLD NEWS

## Iraq's interim National Council holds first meeting

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iraq's thtertm National Council convened for the first time on Wednesdax taking what one delegpte called the arst steps in a democratic fourney*

While partelpants spole lorcenilly aboust cointinuing negotistions to persuade insurgents to work writhin the poiltical framework, mortar explosions echoed outaides the meeting. and a delegate arrived to a corrvory ridifled with bullet boles after an carty morning ambush.

In another development, seven kiduapped forelgn truck ditvers, from Indix, Kenya and Eespt, were reported released after six weeks In captivity The men were sadd to be on their why to Kuwatt after a wheo tent to news agencies showed a masked kidmapper shaice hands with each of them and hand them a copy of the Koran and a fow relligious brocizures, A Turkdsh trucher was freed separately:

Liate Wednembuy U.S. torces suld they had Iaunched an attack to Fallulah on at sate house linked to pnembers o A Abu Mustab al-Zargawi'g terrorist networt. The attack killed nlne civillans, focinding three chilloren, boopltal affictals said, soconding to the Asackintiod Press

## Prosecutor to contifue in Mexican human rights cases

MEXICO CTTY - The special prosectutar hivestgating tovernment human righta abuses during the perlod known in Mexico as the "druy war" said be planryed to charge 30 former chuillan and military lanaders with genocide, desplto legal sethaciss in his umprecodented effoit to boling the same charge against frimmer president Laks getwevertis.

Prosecutor Edmacio Carrillo Prieto defended his atiempt to hoid fiermer political leaders
accountahle for deaths and disappenrances dur lng a campaign of repression agalnst students and other activists fracm the 1900s to the 1900 c

The special prosecutor has facad criticism sfince Joly when be anced a juxige to issuo an arrest warrant for Ectioverxta, 82 , who was president from 1970 to 1976. He also sought warrants aquinst it other format top afficials, acceasing them of geniocide in comnection with a 1971 massacre in which about 30 stivident protesters in Mexico city whera killed by gecurtay forces.

Carrillo Priets fid not may when be would bring penocide charge agionst the other onfcfins, but he said bus oflice thad evirience linking them to ibout 200 deatha and disenpearninces.

## Students' illusions of safety near campus dispelled by hold ups

## ROBBERY <br> CONTHUED FAOM PAGE

atterntion to yourself"
If students feel they are being followed or tarseted for a crime, Buake sald they should avold any contact and go to the closest open buginess or lighted house to seek refuge.

DeGorter urged stadents to follow Buske's advice and keep safety in the back of their minds.
"It did happen close to campus.
Car returned to Cantors without any damages

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and the Syracuse Police Depaxtment worked together in this situation"

In addition, Cantor ts grateful for the thoughtniness of the community member who reported the stolen car.
"I would also like to acknowledge the member of our communtty. who was observant and thought to contact the poltce when she saw a car that matched the descrlption. We are thankful that she took actton," Cantor sald.

Currently, there are no Identified suspects and the investigation is contintuing

Anyone with any mforimation as to the inctdent is encouriged to call the Syracuse Police Department or: Publlc Safety.


It's when you think you're safe that. you're not really safe," DeGorter sald. Not to be not trusting. but waik with friends, walk in a group."

DeGorter, who was studying while he waited for hils shift to begin at Magete's Tavern, was ayproached by the men as he studted, who demanded he turn eat his pockets.
"The blgyest thing is not to panic I was scared. I started to shaice allitile, and that's when you do something stupid," DeGorter sadd. You just have to know, 10 dollars is not worth getting stabbed, shot
beaten up or whatever, I would've given up three or four hundred if he toll me to go to the bank"

In the course of the holdup. DeGorter said be kept his cool aind hid his credif cards and cell phone from the men, who only got $\$ 11$ of his cash.
"There're people out there that are like that, and you fust have to know how to protect yourself." DeGorter said.

Students on campus, however.
are atware of the cangers.
"You have to be smart about it. They see the campus as a target

- It's a private universty," said Lulian Baharestani, a senior marketLag mator. "I think it's serendipttous in a way, because we'll be more aware of our surroundings. But you never want it to happen."

Others agreed that being aware of the dangers can be crucial to staying safe.

The pleces you've got to worry about are the ones that are shady to begin with -- sald Dan Castello, a sophomore matoring in blology. 1 would encourage people to be phystcally active and take $a$ self-defense course. Not just for the protection,
but for the confidence that comes with it."

Liz Blenstock, a sentor advertis ing rnajor, was critical of the police's role in capturling those who commil the robberles.
"Every time, they never catch them, they never catch any of them, she said. "The corps are more wor Hed about underace drinking then safety in the area."

Buske urged anyone with infor mation about the robbertes to con tact the Department of Public Safety at (315) 443-2224, or the Syracuse Folice Department at (315) 4425222

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grows Into comprehensive center and schools forlibrarian and others in the information management fields.

The hey to ensure the success of WISE. Kingma said, is to ensure class quality with consistent interactive contact with professors and smaller limited class sizes, among other requirements.
-We know that in some ways online education can be a richer expertence- Kingma sald. "Were going to see how this scales up and openit up to universities whose meet these standards and qualitles."

Kingma sald the is already getting offers from many American universities, such as Rutgers and Pittsburgh. to joln WISE, and he eventually hopes to get universities from all over the world involved. with the program.

The IST school also received a second grant totaling \$499,727. which will be used to set up a curriculum and provide funding to lure Library professlonals and post-graduate students into becoming Ph.D. students in the llbrary science feld.

The grant money will allow stu-
dents to focts solely on their studtes, sald Kevin Crowston, associate professor at the School of Information Studtes, speeding up their graduation and, he hopes, producing more professors in the Eicld of library sciences. This will then Jead to more librarian training and help stem the tide of retiring professors $\operatorname{tn}$ the library sciences field.
"The goal of the fellowship program is to turn out professors in library programs." crowston said. -Basically, in a year from now we hope to have five students identified


This Labor Day weekend, enjoy another summer weekend at the Alibrandi
 10:30 AM maks. On Labor Way, the AdC IS organizing a trip to the NY State Fair.

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and new in Syractise. So It's sort of one level removed: We need more Ibrartans so we need more profes sors: and we need more professors so we need more Ph.D. students."

In all, SU recelved these grants because of the excellence of the School of Information Studfes, Maxwell said.
"Grants are chosen by (a program's) national lesuershtp ablity their ability to be replicated at other Institutions across the country. Maxwell sald. That's why Syra cuse University was choser.".

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## Consumers

## must say no to Starbucks

God, is there anywhere in Syracuse where I canget a non-corporate cup of coffee? The indie scene of Central New York has been rapidjy diminishing lately due to the influx of Starbucks and Wal-Marts. The latest victim or this corporation cancer is Happy Endings the qualnt coffee shop in Armory Square run by an owner obsessed with Barenaked Ladjes. Happy Endings rests in the big strip-mall in the sky with its friends Scotty's Coffee Cave, formerly of Marshali Street and also home of a really tasty chal mulkshake. and Empire Brew: ing Company, also in Armory.

Citizens of SU, are we soing to slt tdily by as no-soal: cookie cutter corporations take over every mom \& pop stare that's left Didn't we learn anything Crom Empiry Records? Iam terrified that The Olive Garden will replace. Pastabuities and Taco Bell will take over Alto Cinco. You would think that in an area so saturated with quirky college kids, there would be more respect for indivilduality. Instead. tt's all chains.

This sammer, we've only hat one new store open on Marshall Street, and ft was: Dunkin' Donuts. When did we get so accus. tomed to famtiliarty? You don't have to be a food snob to appreciate the joy in discovering a place that is authentically syracuse. When your friends come to visit, do you waint to take them to Frlday's again, or the Dinosaur BEQ? Colorful areas ilike Westcott Street and Clinton Square contribute to the atroosphere of our little corner or Lake Ontarlo, so we should do a better job of supporting oar local bustnesses: If you net some groceries, check out Peter's instead of Wegmans, If you're after vintage clothing. go to Boom Babies instead or the mall. Our city has an individual flatr right at our fingertips if we could only get beyond Erie Boulevard.

So damn the man and explore a new area of town the next time you go out, because sooner or later, you'll get stch of caramel mochlattas, 100.
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## Kobe case compromised by court blunder

A fter more than a year or media frenzy. A surrounding Kobe Bryant's alleged accuser's lawyers have announced that the charge has been tismlssed. The list of people to blame is long, but the finger-potnting shouid be centered on the Eagle County. Colo., court system.

The way this case was handled. from start to premature finish. was deplorable. Eagle County and the prosecutors for the accuser had an opportinity to handle a high-profile case with professionalism. Instead, they accidentally released the alleged victm's name on numerous occaatons along with several pages of closed. door testimony on a Web site created as a Hatson between the court apit the medis concerning the case.

Setting up the Web site to get news to the media was an admirable ider, but it cleanly wasn't one thar the consts were prepared to handle As a result, the life of the accuser as well as that of Kobe Bryant has been damaged irmparably. Since her name was released, more information is known to the publk concerning the alleged victim than should ever been known about anyone making a mape aceusation.

The dectsion to come forward and contront one's alleged rapist, albelt one of such noteworthy stature and means, is a difficult one, which has been made all the more dimicult by the events surrounding this case. The way thls case was handled sends one message to anyone who feels they have been a victim ot rapo-keop. qutet, because your personal life could end
up as publle domaln at the hands of those who are legally charged to give you a falr trial

On the opposite end of the spectrum. Kobe Bryant has suffened a similar fate. The issue is not whether be is gulfty or innocent, but that the stigma of an accused raplst will follow him for the rest of his career: and probably his life. A fair trial is the constitutional right of every American, rich. poor or famous. But the Eagle County court system fatied to provide that.

The accuser has decided to continue with a civil triad in federal court, and rightfully so. The Daily Orange hopes they will do a better job at resolving this issue discroetly and-wh some degree of profes sionalism.


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## Lecture series moved to chapel to accommodate more students

## SPEECHES

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Lecture Series Advisory Board on the basis of requests recelved from students and faculty, Gray said. The board tries to schedule speakers who bring a cross section of certain fields, and the series' gonl is "equal representation."

Gray satd that sometimes the board has a specifle speaker in mind but ends up not booking the lecture dive to expensfve bookimg prices and the unavailability of a speaker. "It Just evolves." she said.

There is an on going list of pcople who are potential speakers each year and sometlmes to on
and off the Hst. Gray sald.
"It's hard to know what is going to be a timely tople" Gmy satif "If you want the good people, then book ahead."
\$tudents can learn a great deal from the lectures even if the topic is unceiafed to a student's mator or disagrees with a student's personal opinion, Gray said, because this series bring people of the highest caliber in their specific fields.
"It's about learning how to make critical thinkIng." she sald.

Nancy Sharp, professor of com munications and a momber of the Lecture Series Advisory Commit tee; thinks thls year's lineup will be a great additional component of SU's educational expertence.

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ture serics overall." she said. "No, attending a lecture this year once other university to my knowledge he knew who was spenking.

Gray meourages stadents to take advantage of this "fantastic" pragram.
ift's an opmortunity ta come to su and be able to hear from intel. lectuals, architects, sctentists and psychologists," Gray said. "tt's an incredible opportunity."

Other lecturers on this year's series include:

- P.J ORourke a pólitical satirist. will speak at $7: 30$ p.m. on Oct. 39, which will be "perfectly thmad before election day," Gray sajd.
- Nell deGrasse Tyson, an astrophysicist, will lecture on America's future on the frontier of cosmic discovery at 7830 prm. on Nov. 9.
- Paul Goldiberger. author and architecture erittc eurrently at The New. Yorker magazine, will speak at 7,30 p.m. on Nov, 16.
- Maya Lin, a sculptor and the architect who designed the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Washing. ton. D.C., will speak at 4:30 p.m. on March B
- Robert Egger, an activist for the homeless and president and founder of the D.C.' Central Kitchen in Washington. D.C.; will speak at 7:30 p.m. on March 29.
- Blil Moyers, a broadcast fournallist who is retifing from PBS at the end of the year has also agreed to be a part of the lecture sertes. The date and time of the event is to be announced, but Gray said she hoped it would be sometime in March.



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## Students fail to follow area recycling laws

BY JEAN STEVENS ASST FEALLSAE RDITDA

Jacquelynn Griffith does not recycle, and she's ashamed to admit tt.

But cramming the sepprating and packing process into her dally grind seems like too much work

I can harely get the regular trash out let alone recycling." said Griffith, a sophomore hospitality management mafor who Ives on South Campus. II feed really bad.-

Nelther Griffith nor mer Iriend Rachael Salter, a sophomore polley studtes-major who alco does not resularly recycle, realized that they are breaking New Xork state law.
"There's a law to recycle?" Salker satd "1 really didn't know."

But while most students of the Syracuse University area do not actively recycle, about 95 percent of Onondaga County residents particigate in Operation Separathon, a household solid waste recyelins program. They clean, sort and place their glass, metal and paper into two royal blue plastic bins, emblazored with tis compllmentary colored orange Operation Separation loso. provided free by the state.

It's become so much a part of the dally routine that many area cesidents har-ily question thelr impulse to sort paper or plastic.
"We've been dolng te for $\$ 0$ long that I don't even notice," sald Maureen Dischner, an employee of Food. com and county resident. "Everybody does it."

But not students. If's Hkely that they don't even realize that, in Syracuse, citizens take their recySEE SEPARATIDN PAGE 11

## Butter sculpture exhibit, hoes add to Fair fun

BY AMY MCNEEYER<br>COPY EDilor

As six glgantic yellow backhoes prowled the pertmeter of a dirt arena, the fans who nearly filled three bleachers to capacity awaited the performance of the "8tommechanical ballertwas.".

Laughter peppered through the audience while the diggers whized past one another and made sharp turns, as to dernonstrate their maneuverability. The laughter turned into awe and applause, though, as the syncopated matchines inted themaselves up, supporting tons of steel nerely on their boes, essentlally popping backhoe-wheelies.
"It gets better?" asked an audience member, realizing the machines were only halfway through their $15-$ minute prograna. "There's more?"

The Dancing Disgers are just one of many unique - and sometimes peculiar - attractions at the Great New York Stzate Fair.

The amnuat Fair is Uike any typicai state or local fatr in many ways: an array of agricultaral products on display, candy apples and tried doush at every hock, and an amusement park crowned by a Ferris wbeel. But an observant fairgoer can easily find some less common attractions.

Like in the Dairy Products Elulding. the place to be for anyone tolerant of lactose. Instate the warehouselike building are booths upon booths of lee cream vendors, hakertes, cheest shows and counters where fairgoers can receive a Dixie cup or tresh milk for just SEEFAR PAGE i!


## GY PETE FREEDHAN

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th Sauro hever saw it coming. Hedinn't see the hidden caimeras under the street signs, he didn't see the hid den onlookers from instde the gray Ford Expedition parked across the street and he didn't see the eaxplug-wearling producers Hunning around Marshall Street trying to make sure everything went according to plan.

He had no lden he was a contestant on MTV's hidden camera show "Bolling Polnts.*
-The show, which places unknowing participants in annoying sltuatlons and lerkates them antil they reach a breaking point. Wrapped up production on the Hill
 area cultonday morning Contertants win \$100 If they can make to prost the "bolling point:

Shortly after the "I was like, what produetion crew's arrival rumors quicky spread throuchout the student body about the television show's presence. Still. Sauro. a sophomore engineering major, and many other Syracuse University students made for easy targets in the scams attemption by the show's actors and producers.
"I knew that they were in town." Sauro sald, "but I thought they had already lef."

So did many of the students who fell for the scams being run yesterday on the Marshall Street sidewalk in front of $J$ Michael Stioes

Sauro was on his way back to this dorm room anter runnlagerrandsat CVS when he was stopped by a man in a blue dress shirt and. khakis hotding a clipboard. The man was standing in front of a sign that read: *Campus Survey. Help us help you, Enter for a chance to win an mp3 player."

Sauro who had some time on his hands. decided to stop and answer some questions. He offered the man his SU identification card to prove that he was. In fact, an SU stutent, and immediately thereafter. he was off to the races. Litule did be know that 27 minutes later he would still be standing on the sidewalk answering the same questions he had been the whole time.
"He just asked men ton of questions and he kept making mistakes," Satro sain.

He asked tne the same question over and over and was llke, 'I didn't get it last tine. I can't read my handwriting.' thought the was just trying to be annoying I thought be was a smart ass,*
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## TOP five



The presence of the MTV show "Boiling Points" on campus has led to an overwhelming buildup of anger on Marshall Street. Here are the top five reasons for punching someone's lights out.

1. After setting off the bookstore alarm five times. the security guard forces you to strip down and recite lines from chaucer. You definitely had enough of that in high school Honors English.
2. The Pita Pit delivery guy shows up with your turkey BLT pita, complete with soggy lettuce, pestilent tomatoes and a decided lack of B . And this isn't the first time, either.
3. The first rule of Fight Club is you do not talk about Fight club.
4. Your roommate borrows your favorite fuck buddies and returns them stained and with tholes in their sleeves.
5. OGLEL refuses to tet you sign up for the last table space in Schine; which is ridiculous because there's clearly a demand for a Meat Byproduct of the Week club.


## J. Michael, Follett's site of scams

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Still. Sauro, who eventually demonstrated the patience to last past the production crew's designated "bouling point", says he had some urges to just walk away from the surver, in fact, he says he was just about to grab his ID back from the man guestion ing him before he was told he had work

Then the actor asked Sauro About gambitne and; spectfeally how much money he would gamble away. His answer was a hundred dollars - because that was the highest option given in the multiple choice question.
${ }^{\text {nt }}$ Then he was Ike, 'How would you like to win a fundred doilars?" Sauro sald. "Ard I was like 'Oh God."

After 27 minutes, hed Enally caught on to the gane being played with him - and he had won it. He was immediately handed a $\$ 100$ bil and showed the hidden cameras so the could smile into them.

Most particlpants, hoimever, were not so lucky.

Shea Meddin, an mbdectded freshman in The Collegge of Arts and Sclences, was approached by an actor in the show on Tuesday white in-line to buy books at Follett's Orange Bookstore. The actor began asking Medidin questions about the classes he was taking, the books he
was buying, and what he was doing afterwards, When Meddin wasn't overly responsive, the actor grabbed a book from Medidin and played keep-away with it. Meddin was not amused. He tried to grab the book back, but was monuccessful in his efforts. When the actor asked him what he was dolng after buying the books, Medilin told him he had to co to class. Then the actor claimed to know that Meddin was lying.
"He sata, 'Ya, 1 know your schedule: I see you to class, you look kirnd of cute. Can I call you? ${ }^{\text {mem }}$ Meddin recalled.

That was when Meddin decided he had had enough.
"I was like, fust give tre the fucking book back," Meridin sald. II was llke, what is this guy doing? I'm going to get raped. I almost hit the guy."

The production crew was able to suiccessfully run tis scams with the help of J. Michael Shoes and Follett's Orange Bookstore, For both stores. participation, in the show was a no-bralner
"I thought, well, why not?" said John Vavalo. owner of $J$ Michael Shoes "It's a little exposure and it doesn't cost me anything. They"re very, very nice. They even pat me on their insurance policy, so in case there's any problems I'm covered by MTV insurance. And there's a Lawyer with them all the time. They cross their T's and dot their I's and chey have to because people are ready to sue at anything.".

With the advance warning of the crew's arrival, both places had informed their staff of what to expect.
"I brought the staff in," sald Wayne Beach, store manager at Follett's, "and I toid them to 80 about their bustness and keep their heads down and help the customers because this guy mext to yot is going to be dolng sonse kretty craze stoff on the register and you'll probably want to bust oat laughlug And they ald Hardly any of them reacted at all ${ }^{2}$

For the most part, the scams seemed to run successfully. Still producers and actors could not comment on the ghow becanse, until production on the steason is wrapped up. MTrV forbidis them from golng on the retord abourt thets work.

Vavalo, though, was sure the producers fonnd tiselr efforts were worthwhite.
"They're working hard," he sald. "They're here at elpht oclock in the morning and they don't beave until six at night. But they re happy with what they have. I know that"

And contestants like Meddin who were scammed on camera but lost, were left impressed with the show's abllity to take advantage of the native.
"I aiways laugh at those people." he said. "Shit luke that never happens. You get so caught up in the moment that you'fust don't feel ti:".

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a quarter. But crowds in the dairy malling tend to form by a round, windowed room in the middle of the datry action. This rethigerated booth is home to the $36^{t h}$ armural butter sculptire.

Falrgers can peer through the windows to set a glimpse of this. year's creamy yellow farmhouse. complete with an intricate window design. Butter cows graze on the butter bills that are home to the farmhouse and light. flufry trees provide shade for any of the butter people standing in the doorway to
the farmhouse. The whole sculpture rotates so that all viewers can examine each aspect of its majesty.
"It's a tradition." sald falrgoer Rocco Rachetta of Clay. "We abways have to corse here, see the butter scithture and get a" 25 -cent milk ticket"

Rachetta and his whe Mary have. ifved in the Syraculse'area thelr. whole lives and make it a point to attend the Falr regulaily. Not only: did they take in the intricacy of the butter sculpture located across trom the Dairyland Stage, but the comple took their children to see a performinace by Ble Nazo earifer that aternoon:

Big Nazo, Mary Rachetta explained, was a troupe or puppets
dressed in bizarre costumes play ing the blues, putting on skits and interacting with the crowd.
"They were just different," she satu. "They made everyone laugh." Across the street from the daity bailting lies the center where-the milik that the Rachettas consumed was produced. In the Cargill Dalry Cattle Center, endiess rows of cows munch on hay, posteriors facing curious fangoers. Amid the pungent odors, visitors in the cow barn are forced to swerve a path down the rows in order to avoid streaks of tung.

At the end of the cattle center lies the milking observation room. where falrgoers can watch exhibltors milk their cows between 5 p.m
and 7 p.m. The cows are hooked up to a stalniess stecilime, where claws clutch their udders, pumping the cullk out of them. Benches are provided for fairgoers, making millking more of a theatrical event.
"I'm still trying to figure out what they're doing' said Martha Barry of Sancty Creek as she and a Mend watched the process con foundedly.

Back at the Dancing Dfgeers performance, Alyssa Burnham and Justin Coulman of Queensbury remained in the bleachers as the taachines sponsored by Liftech ended their ghow. Neither was too tmpressed by the ballertia backboes or the background mustic that the two called "too pretty" for the
cling serlousily, \$aid Andy Brigharn, public information spokesperson of the Onondaga County Resoarce. Agency. which handles golth waste management and recycllag.
"Historically we have young adults who come to Syracuse Untversity who come from other parts of the country, if not the world. where recycling is elther nonexis tent or not that committed in their communlty" Brigiain saja. "We'd be knee-deep in trash withont recycllng."

Students who do not recycle are, in fact; breaking New York state law, Brighan sata. But he and his organization grafer, finstead to send a positive message to stadents.
"You, your chlldrem and your grandchildran are the ones who will really need the resources:Brigham sald. "Qufte arankly, you should want to do thls.

The university commanity pro. duces as much waste as a small city, Brigham salid To reduce the problem, students can check actidenic. bulldinge for recyraling disposing and check their taternity homise, dormi, or apurtment to see fif-they? meet recyeling standards.

They should want to keep the area they Hve and go to school in. clean," said Furt Fracler, assiatant director of matertals distubutlon and warehouse services, which works with campuis oftices and service departments to hapide solld waste. We have to start reusing' this and making better uses of our waste. Do the ecological, rigit thing to do":-

Onondaga County residents have recyaled more than six mit lion tons of waste through the program since 1990, an equivalent of more than two million trees, or 54 million gallons of ofl. Srigham sald This waste would have quick. ly overwhelmed what was left of the county's dimping grounds and local ineinerator.
tab phentulyessity also recycles and wrede the witse SMR Fiber Recy. cling and sister shiredding company Compabata take away an of the paper dumped into separate lacze boxes placed at various locations on campus, Frazier sati.
"We don't necessarily get too involved with students, Frazler said." We just keep the area they tive and go to school in clean."

The prograpis success relles on the difote and conquer tengt; residents mist separate plastic bottles.
metal contalners, glass containers eartons, corcugated cartboád, and all paper products, inchuding paper board and plzan boxas.

Each resident recelves a free. padr of the roygal blue plastic bins. Li cre bin. zesldents toss plastic bottles, glass fars, cans, milk contalners, alturimum foll, and for the rare fewi, license plates. In the other. residents load a brown paner bag with all paiper, meluding tewspapers, macazines, catalogs, mail. computer paper, school paper, envelopes, lunch bigs and even phone books. They can also add cardboard and paper boxes.

Many college students, however, do not want to expend too much energy cleaning and dividing their trash; Brigham sald.
"Collese aie, you'ze probably the most preoccupled,". Brigham satd. "But f youtzike a step back, it makes
testosterone-filted show.
*It didnt seem like a form of entertainmpent to me," Burnham sadd. "lt just seemed Like they were trying to sell a product."

Despite Burnham's disatpointmert with the backhoe show, she sald she really entoyed her first visit to the Frair, citing the variety of culture, complete with the artsy stores.

And that's why the Great New York State fair lures back so many visitors; it provides enough alternatives for nearly everyone to be amused.
-If anybody comes here and says they didn't have a good tlme or didn't see anything fun, ${ }^{*}$ tarry salat "then there's something wrong there with them."
all the sense ti the world Take it back to basics, especially if on South Campus, or the frat house"

Some caf-camputs students yarticipate in the programs since they live on clty streets.
"It's good for the enviromment." satd Anh Trinh, a graduate studevit In the College of Law ix think everyborty who lives in a house off: campus (recycles)."

Other' students who want to recycle but do not own any of the blue bins can call Operatlon Sepa ration to have free bin's delivered or they can track down sorneone else's bin and call the phone number written there. However there are still some who will stick whth their current waste-management plan:

No were all set," Saltar sada with a sheepish smile. *But II think abourt it"

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## Rowley nabs first collegiate goal on penalty kick

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Pete Rowley can't remember the last time he missed a penalty kick. It certainly never fappened in high school And tt cextainly: didn't happen Wedinesday night, etther.

The 6-foot-4 Syracuse freshman buried a penalty kick ipto the lefthand comer of the net durling the second half of Syracuse's 2-1 doubleovertime loss to St Bonaventure at Syracuse Soccer Stadium.

II was excited to play the game tonlght" Rowley said. "Mainly, is a freshman, I was just trying to get out and help my teammates in any way I could."

It was Rowley's first taste of col-
legiate soccer It was made even more memorable because of the goal he scored. The physical freshman aven set up the attempt by drawting a foul in the box while taking on two St: Bonaventure defenders.

Most freshmen would have backed ofr after drawing the kick and let a more experienced player take the shot.

Not Rowley. He selized the attempt and didn't regret it'.
"I was confident," Rowley said. *As soon as they called the (penalty. kick), I kind of sald tt was my kick. We did (penalty ktcks) the other day in practice; and my percentage is pretty high."

While Rowley grabbed attention for his goal; he wasn't one of the two
freshmen to start the game against the Bonnies.

Brad Peetoom started on defense. while James Goodwlin started at midfield.

Goodwin had an excellent chance to score with less than 30 minutes to play in the second half when a rebound off a cormer bounced right to him. After settling the ball from about 18 -yards out; the ktck sailed high over the net.

OOur freshmen have played very bood up to this point," funior Alejandro Nuno sald. "Since the first time of preseason when they touched the ball, we could tell they were good players. They were ready to go."

Nuno said the upperclassmen
talked to the elght newcomers and told them what to expect against St. Bonaventure and the rest of the season. They wanted to let the younger guys know how big of a jump college soccer is from high school.

But Rowley pointed out the upperclassmen have gone beyond just preparing them on the field. Almost every night, the older players on the team call the younger ones, asking them to hang out. By making an effort to build a better relationshtp of the fieln, it fosteris a greater orse on the field.

Mistakes are goling to happen. especially at this level," Rowloy gaid When the upper clasxumen have your hack on every single play; you don't feel affaid to make a mistake.

Because you know they're goling to make a mistake, too, and if they make a mistake, you ptck them up.
"It's a very symblotic relationship. I didn't expect that coming in."

Not only did Rowley not expect that type of zelationship, he cer tainly didit expect to score a goal in his first game. He simply wanted to contribute, and do what his coaches asked him to. The opposIng team certainly wasn't golng to go easy on hlm because he was a freshman.
"On this field there's no fresh men. sophomores, juniors and seniors." Rowley said. "We're all scocer players. I ust have to step up and make the shot

# Opening SU goal called back due to offsides call. <br> \section*{BONNIES} <br>  

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## a diving Allm Karim.

After going into haiftime trailing 1-0, the Orange appeared to tie the score on a goal by forward Jeff Evans at the 21:25 mark, but offcials waived off the goal because. Syracuse wes offidide.
"It was a hearthreaker, Evans sald. "Getting the first goal of the season at home is a big deal so I was pretty excited, and I did'n't even know it was called of until I turned around and saw the ref.: SU spent much of the second hatr on the attack after Evans inear miss. Freshman Pete Rowley finally got Syracuse on the board with his first goal in the $81^{\text {st }}$ minute Rowley converted on a penalty kick after goalle Sean Eyde missed saving the shot on a dive.

The Orange had many other scoring chances off of corner kicks the rest of the way, but the Bonnies were able to clear the ball out each time. Syracuse managed three shots in the two overtime periods.
"I think this year we were more in control of the game, but it's been the Iittle lapses of concentration that have cost us against them," Evans sald. "We gave up a restart goal this year, and last year it was a goal offa counterattack that cost its."

Also, Evans and Rowley both got into shoving matches with St Bonaventure players during. the game after colliding with opposing players on scoring chances.
"It was good, competitive spirit out there," Rowley saidi. "After the game, I said, "Grent game, you guys played well

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Fields could be spark that Syracuse needs

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He will announce it's Joe Fields, the star freshman who enrolled early and stole the job once assumed for Perry Patterson.

But Ratterson's high school coach confirmed what most people were starting to think anyway. The biggest clue came at Tuesciay's interview session. whére both Flelds and Patterson were supposed to talk. Oniy Ftelds showed. Most people put two and two together.
"Everybody wants to keep it a secret." said Fields, probably near tears trying to maintain his secret. "Coach $P$ wishes to keep tt a secret for his own reasons."

Then the secret uriraveled. Patterson's MeCaskey High School conch Sisatt fildman, hroke the silence.
stil, Pasquatoni kept on with his act. He pretended this clandesthe operation was still fust that - when in fact his front only incifed. a silent laughter
"Does that mean you could change your decision on Sunday? a reporter asked pasamalonlafter the coach's initial response.
"It means I will make my declsion on Sunday." Pasqualont responded.

This must come as a surprise to Fields and middle linebacker Jerry Mackey, who both said Pasqualoni announced his deciston in a team. meeting Friday morning.

It was cool to come out and finally learn who would be leading the offense." Mackey sald before anything broke publicly. IIt's hard to tell what the reaction of the team was, though. Because when Coach P talks, everybody listens."

Im stepping out of that company for a second to make a sug gestion to Coach F. Drop the act. You're not fooling anyone.

IF Pasqualoni thinks this haty Indecision will affect Purdue's game plan, that's cute. And perhaps he is right, in some nominal, insignificant way. Either way. Purdue will pound SUI on Sunday.

Flelds is the starter. Pasqualont scems more in dental about It than Patterson.

Fields seems uke the best cholce. A new, young, got-something to-prove freshman who hasn't been a part of the two-season lollapaloosing. a festival dedicated to disappointment and loss.

He could be just the spark SU needs. Freshman quarterbscks. have been surprisingiy success. ful at SU. Troy Nunes started six games and led SU to the Musle City bowl in 1998. Never mind Nunes ultimately embarked on a four year controversy with the embittered R.J. Anderson. Syracuse needs a winning season now. And a freshman quarterback - although inexperienced - could provide that.

A more glaring example - Dono van McNabb. Here are some nuggets from his frestiman year. Big East Conference Rookle of the Year. Third pationally ln passing eff ciency. A $41-0$ victory over Clemson in the Gator Bowl.

Fields is hardly a McNabb type. But just because he can barely buy a pack of cigarettes doesn't necessarily mean he can't lead a team.
"I wasn't nervous,". Flelds said. -Everyone was just cirious and wanted to get to over wilth.

Everyone except Pasqualond. He still denies what everyone already knows.

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Jerry Mackey named starting middle LB

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"You want to have a guy settle into a position."

## Mddle man

Pasqualoni announced Monday that Jairy Mackey, a sophomore will start at middle linebacker on Sunday, replacing Rich Scanion. Mackey, the great nephew of SUAL1. American John Mackey, played in four games last season, registering three tackles.
-From the start of the spring Jerry has gotten better every single day." Pasqualons sald. "He's got great work ethic"

## Injury bug

Ace Moss was surpposed to be Syracuse's next blatime recelver. The treshman made the two-deep depth chart to start the sesson and was drawing rave reviews. Now, hell wait unal next season to show his skills. Moss brake his right thumb last Saturday and will mias the entire season.
"The injury to Rice Moss hurts us because he's a very good
freshman." Pasqualonf said. ${ }^{\text {He's }}$ an unusual guy because he's so mature. It's hard to lose him.

## Sleeping with the enemy

The quarterback secret is out, but Pasqualoni said earlier this week he expects Purdue to have a pretty extensive scouting report of his team. Three former SU assistant coaches now coach the Bollermakers. Purdue defensive ends coach Gary Emanual (1991-93), defensive backs coach Lou Anarumo (1990-91) and running backs coach David Mitchell ( (1591-93) all spent time at SU.
"Don't worry about Purdue finding anything out about Syracuse that they don't already know With the playbook stiting in front of them," Pasqualoni satid "Purdute wril ind out everything they need to know:"

## This and that

Brad Hasslor. Bob Griose and Lynn Swann will call Sundzy's game for $A B C$, the same team that worked SU's game against Notre Dame last season. ... This is the first meeting between Syracuse and Purtue.

\section*{NATIONAL NOTEBOÓK

## NATIONAL NOTEBOÓK <br> Horned Frogs out to prove last year's success no fluke

## BY ROB ANTHES STAFF WAITEA

The Texas Chrtstian football eam was unstoppable, At 10.0 . the Horned Frogs were palsed to break the mid-mador label by being invited to a BCS bowl despite coming from Conference USA. After winning ave games by three points. TCU seemed to have tuck on its side.

That changed on Nov. 20, 2003. when Southern Mississippl held of a furious TCU comeback to win. 40-28. The lass dashed the Horned Frogs' BCS dream, and they finIshed $11-2$.

When TCU opens its season tonight agannst Northwestern in Fort Worth, Texas, it is primed to take the next step and reach the Gream it lost last year.

This off-season. the Horned Frogs have closely practiced the base of the John Wooden Pyramid of Success - accountablity, attitude and chemistry. By proarhing the values of playing as a team, taking responsiblity and staylug confident yet humble, head coach Gary Patferson hopes TCU won't get ahead of itself just because it was successfin last year.

In 2003, the team won despite osing key players like safery Marvin Gadbolt to injury. Although TCU recovered from the loss of Godholt. Patterson knows his team may not be as fortunate this year if a player goes down

It's really hard for you to adjust because one guy can change the whole landscape of your football team," Patterson said. "It's just so hard to win 10 or II ball games. You have to have a little bit of luck."

But Pattarson's peers also give him credlt for the Horned Frogs' recent success. After three years at TCU, Patterson is bringing atten tion to his program not just in Conference USA, but nationally.
-Cosch Parterson did the best Job last year)." Alabama-Birmingham head coach Watson Erown sald, -I oted for himfor coach of the year. He idin't get enough credit because they did have some critieal infuries. I don't see weaknesses in throse guys."

The toughness of the TCU glayers under Patterson has even factored Into opponents' scouting reports. When a team is looking to beat the Homed Frogs, it first looks at 'TCU's recent prestige.
-Gary has done a great job with thts program," Northwestern head coach Randy Wafker said. "We all know the kind of success they've had. TCU is a football team that knows how to win. They are playing with a mreat deal or confidence.

And TCU has good reason to be conhaent, returning it starters from last year. The Horned Frogs also boast tremendous depth at skills positions like quarterback and running back

Newly appointed starter Tye Gunn has gone undefeated as quarterback, winning eight games Secondstringer Artndan Hasent has fared similarly, going 7-2 as a starter. The cuasterback position is Just one of TCU's strong sults.
"Ware excited," Patterson sald. "We feel like both plinyers have the potential to lead us to victory. This would be the first time wed cerer have that Were in a lot better situation than we have since rye been here."

The Hormed frogs also return two running backs that rushed for 1,000 yards in thelr freshman years. Jution Lonfa Hobbs a preseasor Doak Walker Awrird nominee, had a "great summer" after rushing for a team high nine touthdowns last season despite an ankle Injury.

Sophomore Robart Merrill Is expected to start even after a hom string injury hindered him during camp. Merrill, the schoor's leading rusher last year, set the TCU freshman rushing record, running for 1.107 yards.

Pattersort enjoys the flextbitity his running backs give him and returns the favor by glving them the ball often.

When one guy's tlred, he raises hls hand and the ather goes in, Patierson salif. "it's not real complicated. They both know that they are golng to get their carries and their touches. Our offense is set up to run the football and to be able to put those guys in that position."

Despite the achievements of his em last year, Patterson believes that his players need to "grow up" beffre they become suceessful. Once they. do. opponents of the Hormed. Frogs had better watch out.
"If you want to have tradition and you want to mave a winning mrocram you've pot to to those things." Patterson sald, "We always talk about how it's not how they talk


Mark Walker and the TCU Horned Frogs hape to regain their winning form after last year's $11-2$ season in which they narrowly missed a BCS bowi.
about you in August, it's how they. taik about you-in December."

Tough week
It was'a week of upas zind dowis for the USC football team:

On Aug- 26. All-America wlde recelver Mike Williams was denied reinstatement by the NCAA after an attempt to enter the NFL draft. The NCAA ruled that since Whllams hired an agent prior to being closed out of the NEL, he is no longer considered an amateur.

Two days later, the Trojans played. Virginta Tech to open the 2004 college foothall season.

USC replaced the hole left by Whllams not with another receiver. but with a running back Sophomare Raggia sush crme out of the backfield to gain 127 yards on tive receptions and score all
three of USC's touchdowns in the 24-13win.

New guys under center
Two Big Tenctivisnamed start:ing quarterbacks this week after losing veterans to graduation.

Mtchigan head coach Lloyd Carr named juntor Mats Gunierraz as the quarterback to replace three-year. starter John Nayarre. Gutierrez was expected to start, and he never saw much competition for the job.

At Ohto State, head coach Jim Trassel announced that sophomore Justin Zwick will start against Cin. cinnatl on Scpt 4. Zwick's job is all but secure and sophomore Iroy Smith is sure to see some time in the season opener. Smith has yet to throw a pass ma ame and Zwick is almost as inexperienced, throwtng eight passes and completing four.

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I just tried to go out there and get the nerves out," Kaup said. "When you go out on the court, it's just ike home and lt's just llke practice. You need to tignore the crowd and just stay exclted. Hopefully we: can do this all season."

The three freshman midde blockers - Jen Malcom. Ellen Bruegge and Cheryl Cobbina - rotated throughout the match to fill the position.

This was all very promising." hend coach Jing Pu sald after the match. "During the preseason, we saw what our ireshmen could do and that built our confidence. Cheryl, especially, you could just sce her. get focused and settle in during that second game."
"The middle has always been a hole for us," senior Morgan Jones said. "We"ve always had injuries: Weve always had injuries: waysaid "(Coach put trpicatly liben it's always been something. It's. to use the foat serve but (Kaup) is one nice to see freshmen step in and of ofhefew that he lets go"
play this well."
The Orange jumped on top right away behind the serving of Kaup, and held a double-digtt lead for the rest of the zame.

One of the main reasons for Kaups effective serve is she uses a Jump serve. Unlike the commonly used hoat serve, the Jump serve is much harder and, according to most players, much more intimidating.
$\because$ "The thing with the jump serve is that it is so hard to be accurate." assistant coach Sarah Chlcbana said. "It also doesnt get as much movement as the float serve. so it Is easler to read. Unless it's really hard and really accurate.' it won't be effective. What we saw tontght is that (Kaup) can pull it off."

Kristen Conway, a junior out side hitter who hati a game-high 10 kills, said the entire team gets a boost when one player is serving well.
-Its amazing watching the other team stt back and just be scared." Con-


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Overall, the players said they were plensed.
*it heiped fo be at home for first game." Kaup safd. Getting the first one out of the way ts always tough. but it's nice to have the crowd there to help you get the nerves out."

Conway, who also led all players with three service aces, sald she is Jooking forward to the rest of the season.
"This was encouraging." she said. "It's a plus to get the first one out of the way. It'll be exctitng to see what we can do from here."

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## Purdue's Ingraham a six-sport athlete at Clark High School

## INGRAHAM <br> CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

all 13 games and started three as a true freshman last season. The 228 pounder from San Antonio had 13 catches for 140 yards and scored two touchdowns in his role as a red zone and goal line receiver.

Now just a sophomore, Ingraham will get a charice to showcase his recelving skilis as Purdue's No 2 recelver when the Oringe tray els to Purdue for Sunday's season opener.

Ingraham has big shoes to an anter the graduation of the Blg Tents all-time leading recefver, John Standeford. But his size-15 feet could be the perfect fit.
"Kyle's a tremendous athlete," said Danny Padron, Ingraham's former offensive coordinator at Clark High School. When you combine his size and his abillty, a recelyer Hke that comes around once in a Hfetime. MI had to plck one recelver (as the best I've coached), it'd probably be him, because he can block, he can line up as a tight end and he can catch."

Even Ingraham admits he's a bit of an anomaly - a blg guy with good coordination and athieticism.

It has to do with my parents," Ingraham satd. "If I did only one
sport; I might be that tall, gangly guy. Butall the different body movements I learned from the different sports made me a good all-around athlete."

Susan and Corky Ingraham were not particular in the sports they introduced to Kyle and his two brothers, Chase and Colton Meanwhile, lngraham wasn't particular in what he chose to do, as ha became a six-spori athlete at Clark High School.

In the fall. Ingraham played football and was the water polo team's gralie. In the winter, Ingraharn was a dominant forward on the basketball corurtic In the sprtag, mgratam threw discus and did the high tump swam freestyle and backstroke races and servied as the baseball team's starting first baseman.

All the while Ingraham never let his consinual growth spart trom a 6 -foot-1 freshman to a 6 foot-9 senlor stunt his development.
"Height has never slowed me down, a part of it has helped me,". Ingraham sald. "I had the reach at first base, 1 had long arms as a (water polo) goalle and I could really propel myself in the water (swimming).".
"Yyle is a gifted athlete, period." Corky Ingrahann said. "He excelled in every sport he played. He always had the hand-eye coordination, agilfty and reasonable speed to play
wide receiver. Plus, at the funior high leval, the high schiool level, and now the college level, no one has stepped up to show they can stop him, so It's a good fit for him."

Clark coaches tried Ingraham out at defenstive end and thght end. but the slght of him townering overs-toot-5 cornerbacks as a wide recelver was too good to pass up.
"It was quite entertaining." Ingraham satd. "There's a picture of me fumping up for a hall and the cornerback has his arm up, waving tt and trying to knock the ball away. But his hand is hitting me in my stomach. It's a really cooi picture."

The towerkig ingraham was a nifhtmare to other hilgh school coaches, which is why Padron made him a focal point of his offense at the begining. Ingraham's sophomore year.

He thas the comage to ge up for any pass," Padron said. "He's conscientious, too. He would work on his passing routes all the time. And If you get the hall in his area, he's golng to come down. With It. A lot of district coaches woutd shake their heads becauge, thef a trying everything to stop hingo.t they still couldr't. We won a Iot of games throwing the ball to hime"

Though Padron coached at another htgh school during Ingraham's senfor year, his two years of developing the young" wide-out

INGRAHAM'S GAME-BY-GAME STATS:

produced a second-team all-state receiver who caught 71 passes for 1,053 yards and 13 touchaforns his final year.

Still, ingraham admitted the decision to Diby callege toothall or basketball wasn't clear, consider ing he averaged about 16 polnts. 11 nebounds and six blocks on the coutt

Purdue offered morefor him acaderifcally and athletically than his baskethall auitors cwichita State Bucknell and Samford) could offer. so he departed for West Lafayette.

Even betore he took the field. Ingraham already rewrote Purdue record books for belng the tallest football player in scheol history.

So he didn't blame his teammates when they "weren't sure whether I was kldding or not when I put on my recelving gloves for the first time."

By now ingrahum's teammates know he's a serious receiving threat, but not all of hils peers are aware yet. That's fine with Ingraham, though. An he needs is a thtle more time before everyone known the true ldentity of the blg man on campus.
"It'II take a whlle," Ingraham sald. "People still whlsper I wonder If he's a basketball player' when they: see me in the halls, but with the mone time I spend on the field and the more our team succeets then they"ll recognive who Iam".


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## Double-overtime goal downs Syracuse <br> EY SEFF JOHNSDN S7AFF WRTEA

Up until last season, the Syracuse men's socear team had owned the all-time series with St. Bonaventare, winning all of the 19 meetings between the two schools.

But the last two years have turned out to be any. thing but a cakewalk for the Orange:

St. Bonaventure: knocked ofr Syracuse, 2-1, in double overtime at Syra

ST. BanlymTune
STRucuise cuse soccer Stadum last night. sfving the Bonntes their first win against SU ever. St. Bonaventure ( $1-0$ o) also oarned a tie against Syracuse last season, coming from behind in the closing minutes of regulation to send the game to overtime.
"It was a tough loss; but the guys did well." junior transfer Ezra Prendergast said. "They came out and they fought very hard, and we have to come out next time and try to do a better job not making as many mistakes.

The Orange ( $0-1-0$ ) controlled the ball for most of last night's season opener and had more than twice as many shots as the Bonnles. But it falled to convert on numerous scoring chances, simllar to last year's meeting. Andy Garcia tore of his jersey after knocking in the game-winning score in the $106^{\text {th }}$ minute that gave St. Bonaventure the win.

Garcia also scored the first goal for the Bonnies with $25: 47$ remalning in the first half off a free kick. He lofted his shot over a wall of Syracuse players and Into the back left of the net past P: SEE OHMES FABE 13


Sophomere Aaron Bonser and the Syracuse Orange lost to St. Bonaverture, 2-1, in dovbia overtima. Freshman Pete fowley scored SU's only goal.


Photo Courtesy Purdive University Sports Information
Eecause of his belght. Kyis ingraham said he often gets confused for a basketball player. On the gridiran, his'stze hefps him lump over smalier DBs.

## At 6 foot 9, Purdue's Kyle Ingraham

 stands out both on and off the field
## EY ERIC FDNTES STAFF WRITEA

17yle Ingraham has been trying to set the record stralght since the moment he stepped on Purdue Universtty's campus. He's not a basketball player

But as 6 feet 9 inches, people stin find it hard to belleve he's a wide recelver for the No. 24 Boilermakers.

When I wall around campus, people think I'm a basketball play-
er". Ingraham said. "Whet I was visiting the athletic facilities as a high school senior (on an official football visit), one of the assistant baskethall coaches came up to my host and. asked. 'ts he with us?' Then we had to explain that I was a football recruit."

Purdue football coaches certainly noticed his rare coimbination of size and agility - Ingraham ran a 4.7-second 40-yard dash as incoming recruit $-m$ as ingraham appeated in SEE INGRAHAN PAGE 18

## FOOTBALL NOTEBDOK

## Syracuse still searching for second cornerback

## BY MICNAEL BECKER ASSI. SPORTS EDTIOR

Much like its quarterback decision, the Syracuse football team will wait to name its second starting cornerback until the end of this week. Sophomore cornerback Tament jacksen will start at left comerback. whlle a competition finvolving five plavers will be used to determine the other starter.

Juntors Daladry LaCalla and Thomsa Whitilid, sophomares Terrell Leman and Marcus Clayton and true freshman Dowayne

Davis are competing for the job.
"We've had sorne very sertous compettion going on," SU head coach Paul Pasqualoni said on Mondey. "I would hope by (today) or (tomorrow) we'd have a direction or rotation. In falrness to that group. we just need to give them a chance this week to really compete so we can know who the best guy is."

Defenstve backs coach R. Todd Littlofohn said he was going to speak with the competitors yesterday, boping to llght a fre under them. He satd none had come up to him and really showed a
strong interest, but he figured that would change with SU's first game only three days away.

LaCallle and Clayton, a converted wide recaiver, are both recovering from difficult fall seasons. Both Injured their hamstrings, but Littlejohn said each has recovered. Lacalle may be leading the competition based on his sentority, and he's listed in the top spot on SU's depth chart.

II don't want to make it a sevolving door (of cornens) this year," Litiefohn said. 1 I SEE MOTESOOK PAGE 14

# Pasqualoni is not fooling anybody 

Three words for Paul Pasqualoni: Give it up The act the ambigutty, the haziness. It should al be over. The quarterback vault is opened. Joe Fields is standing tristde.
 Towaid the end, he was asked about Flelds being named his starting quarterback, a story reported yesterday in this paper
-Well, the coach at Syracuse has said all alonig the starter will be announced Sunduy." Fasqualonf sald. That's the plan. That's always been the plan. We're goling to announce the starting quarterback Sunday." SEE UEBER PAGE 14

## Freshman Kaup's serving leads Orange over Buffalo

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Onthe Syracuse Web site, Meshman llbero Joscte Kaup is listed as a defensive spectalist. But after a rule change this year that allows the libero to serve for one rotation, that desertption may be short lived. Kaup, playing her first match'at libero, served - nine stralght polnts at the begin SYPUPISE 3 ning of the first game to open a $12-3$ Orange lead. SU took the match in three games, $30-18,30$ 20. 30.25. over Buffalo in each team's first game of thescason. But the real story was the freshmen, who rotated throughout the match at middle blocker

Still, Kaup shtned brightest
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Katva Martens / Contributing Photographor Aila Dommestrup goes up for a biock in Syracuse's 30 win ever Buttalo. She reconded 29 assists, five digs and two sarvice aces. Kristen Conway had 10 kills.



 tographers, the lenses, the reporters - they're all surrounding Waiter Reyes, the real Watter Reyes, not some facade produced to win the public's love.

This isn't a front some vell to hide behind because he doesn't want to come off as selifish or egotistical or bigheaded or arrogant:

That's the real Walter Reyes speaking aboit hew this is a toam effort and the Hetsman Trophy doesn*t matter and how he Just wants to win. That is really him. And when it kilis you, that's when Reyes will stop with his achingly painfui humility. Mayiber

But even if he won't admit it - and, he never will - this is Reyes' year. Just focus on the senlor running back for once. Yle is a Helsman Trophy contender, be's threatening to break Syracuse's all.time rushing record and all-time touchdowns zecord. He gives Syracuse a chance to succeed, reach a bowl game, climb over the 500 mark. He's Syracuse's only hope of achieving, well, anything
"This is a dieam come true." Reyes says of his publicity. "But I'm golng to put the team before me. I want to help the team."
fit talks about "the team" as if there is a team. What he tails to understand is that he is the team. His unrelenting modesty blinds him of even that. He falls, the team falls. The succeeds, the team, . well. It's at least got a chance.

Reyes is the man who has resurrected excitement for foothall season. who started playing foothall only as a high school freshman. who waved off millions of dotlars to earn a degree. who lost one of his closest childhood triends two years ago but persevered. Now, he has made himself the focal point Now, Reyes is the spokesman.
"I get chills in my body," Reyes says about starting the season. "We want to show the worid what $S U$ football is all about."

Rlght now. it's about Reyes. Because with that comment at Syracuse Media Day on Aug. 12. someone whisks Reyes away for another photo shoot (his fourth of the dayh, and it appears this has become Reyes' world - an eternal photo shoot, conifnuous


Joc Brier / Photo Editor
Syracuse rumning back Walter Reyes has 2,621 nushing yards and 38 rushing touthdowns for his career. But the Senior failed to rush for 100 yards against any Big East team last season.
hype and unending questions about the Heisman Trophy. Oh, and football.
"Get him in the Helsman stance," center Matt Tarnllo says. partly to the photographer and partly to freyes himself.
"No." Reyes replies, and he resorts to a poor-man's Hetsman pose, bail tacked away and right knee kicked, but no stiff arm.

That this 5 -foot-10, 210 -pound senior is even on the list is strocking. considertng two years ago Reyes appeared destined for backup duty

And that elght years ago, Reyes' mother had forbidden him from even playing football.

Back then, he was Walter Reyes the track star, pleading with his mother Marylou Tinsley, to play foothall.
"Foothall has infuries and broken bones," Tinsley said. "Stick to track."
-But pleecease," Reyes said.
Tinsley eventually relented.
After an 0.10 creshman seasona In high school. Reyes led Struthers Figh School to an 8-2 record his
sophomore year. The offers started pouring in.
${ }^{*} \mathrm{He}$ was so much faster than everyone else." former Struthers coach Gary Zetts says. "But he was raw. You could see the strength and speed he had to beat everyone but without any football discipline. Wed time all our kids in the 40 -yard dash. and. for Waiter, we were getting reads that satd 4.2. Four-pointtwo. That's impossible. Who can run 4.4.2?"
"Walter was a stud" high school teammate Bob Stouffer says. "You
give him the ball. you were guaran. teed to see him break at least two for ouchdowns. Guaranteed.

By Juniar year. Reyea was winning Player of the Game more thon half the tirme. (The prize for winning the award was a $\$ 10 \mathrm{glft}$ certificate at a local sports bar. He ate a healthy amount of his meals for free.) Now, Reyes keeps close thes with his high school. Two weeks before starting classes at Syractise, Reyes was back in Struthers, lecturing the high school team on the importance of studying and staying out of trouble.

Reyes tutors Justin Penson, a running back at Struthers who is likely destined for Diviston I football. Reyes approached Penson last year, and the two talk frequently.
"He asked me if I was keeping my head stratght." Pensof says of Reyes' visit last month. "He wants to make sure I have good grades, that I'm not drinking or getting in trouble. And he tells me about cecrulting, telling me not to accept anything and not to commit to any thing.

It's harder for Reyes than you think. Hard when you get a call in the summer between your freshman and sophomore year and hear your girlfriend on the other end say. "It's abount Freddy."

How do you respond when you hear someone murdered your best friend in a drugrelated tncldent? You could lash out. Many reciuse. Some turn to drums or alcohol.

In Syracuse for suminer work. outs Reyes was essentially isolated at the time. His friend, who he knew for nearty a decade, was sbot and kjlled. Most SU coaches were pecrultrig at the thme. Ondy George DeLeone remained.

Reyes approached Deleone, who acted as Reyes" crutch.
"Obviously he was devastated." Deleonesaid. "We talked a lotabout going home and being strong with the young man's family and help the people there who were devastated by the loss. He had to go there and be the strength. The other thing we talked about was, I sald. 'You obviously had a close relationship with this guy. You have to conduct yourself in a way that makes that relationship a proud one. Be proud of that relationship."

Reyes buried his childhood arlend back in Ohio.
"I fust lost it." Reyes szys pausing. giving the feeling he's thinking of Freddy. "I didn't know how to handle ft.

Two weeks later he returned to Syracuse and the routine he then needed - to steal his mind.
"Every: time I'd get tired, I'd thitike of him." Reyes says. "It fust gave me energy. It still does."

He's stronger now. Both as a person and a rusher.

Last season proved that
Reyes ran for 1.347 yards, 112 per SEE REYES PAGE 11


# WHEN WILL IT END 

Two straight seasons of underachieving has the Orange faithful wondering the same question

# MUSICOITRS 

Assistants exchange roles as Pasqualoni's duties as head coach increase


Mike Roy / Contributing Photographer Paul Pasqualoni said he will bo "more involved" in foatball operations thls year. He will also have a heavy hand in calling or nixing plays.

## BY MICHAEL BECKER ASSI SPORTS EDIIOR

,$t$ took Syracuse Director of Athletics Jake Crouthamel a little longer than usual to ponder the answer.
Paul Pasqualoni said he will be tmore involved' in foothall operations this year," Crouthamel was asked. "What does "more involved mean?"

He paused. "It means..." Crouthamel started, the he was trying to dance around a plot of landmines. -it means Paul will be...involved. More: That's the best answer I can give."

It's been two seasons since the Syracuse Orange football team has captured a win. ring season and a bowl berth. This off-season. Pasqualoni almost-pald-for-it-with his job. Instead. Crouthamel and the toothall staff promised changes: more responsibility, different job assignments and, perhaps, more accountabllity from the head coach.

But it seems, much like Crouthamel's answet, the change is minmial.
"The head coach will be responsible for everything that's done offensively, defensively, from a special tearis standpoint." Pasquatoni sald. "That's the way i"s been. That's the way it's always been."

Though no members of the Syracuse coaching staff lost their jobs last season, in which the Orange went $6-6$ and failed to make a bowl game, some responsibulities have been shuflied.

- George DeLeone was relieved of his dultes as offernsive coordinator but retained his job as offernsive line coach and associate head coach. He will still relay plays to Fasqualon from the control booth.
- Steve Dunlap was named the defensive coordinator, replacing Chris Rippon.
- R. Todd Litilejohn will be one of two secondary unit coaches.:
- Itm Reld was hired from Rtchmond as the defensive line coach, replacing the departed Jerry Azzlnaro, who took a coacizing job at Duke.
- Rippon was also named special teams coordinator, replacing Chris White.
- White was named the recruiting coordinator and will retain his job as tight ends coach.
"The fact that we have the same people is encouraging," Crouthamel sald. "The continuity is certainly going to help."

DeLeone sald the carches were still adfusting to their new roles. But, he said, everyone would feel comfortable after all the preseason scrimmages were over: "It's an excellent naturat progression," he said.

Thls is not the first season in which Pasqualani has taken a larger cole. He said there have been seasons where he has scripted every play. There nave been years he's worked almost exciusively with the offense. and years when he's gtven greater emphasis to defense or special teams.

Pasqualoni said he would be more Involved in weekly preparation, not lust garneday operations, which involve approving or nixing a play call. He also sald his staff will be heavily consulted. But that has not changed from previous years.

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# <FIELDS OF DREAMS> 

Joe Fields will be SU's newest QB. But did the late decision hurt his development?

## by scott bisang

 STAFF WAITERExperience is usually valued in a quarterback.

Yet when the Syracuse football team opens its 2004 season against Purdue on Sept. 5 , its starting quarterback will be devold or collegiate experience. having never thrown a pass th a college game.

It's a scary thought, espectally since it took nearly all of preseason camp for the coaching staft to tinally decide on a starter.

The Orange spent nearly the entire preseason decipherlng between true freshman Joe Fields, oftinured Perry Patterson, and former wide recelver Xzavier Gaines.

And although the three split repetitions-gtving each a fair shot at winning the job - Flelds won out.
"We want to give the kids opportunities," Syracuse head coach Panl Pasqualoni said at the beginning of training camp. "I dontt thing it is a decision you rush into.:

Clearly, the coaching staff did not.

They waited until last Fridey to announce the starter to the team, leaving just nine days before the season opener.
"It can help and hurt the ream," Fields sati of wating to name the starter. :It helps the team with the competition, but also, It wouldn't hurt if the team knew who the guy is so they can rally behind that gay."

Quarterbacks coach Steve Bush agreed with Fields. The compettion for the job motivated each of them to work harder. But repeitions with the first team offense area valuable commodity
"It can work both ways." Bush said. "It's good when you have competition because it makes them all better and they all have some things they can bring to the tabie. They're competing every day, so it motivates them."

Each guarterback needed time to developanclean thendrense.

II haven't been in a competition quite this ferce.*-Fields satat. The only thing I can compare this to is a Madden game witt me and one of my Iflends back home".
patterson. with two years more coliegtate experience than Ftelds.

Wonil naturally assume the quarter. back posltion. Considering Galnes switched to quarterback Just two years ago, Patterson seemed to have the inside track Yet, he too had ysues

Aner redshirting in 2002 and playing sparingly last season because of a knee Injury, Patterson was stlli out of shapeand overweight for spring practices:

The sophomore spent the summer getting in shape, lowering his weight and regaining some of the quickness he lost

To play and be eflective at ths level," Patterson said, "You've got to be in top shape.:

In high school, Patterson suffered a knee Intury during the district champlonship game. Ho listened to his team's trainer, went to the weight room every day and rehabbed well enough to be playing basketball less than a month later.
"He's surprishagly quick", sald George Savitsky, an assistant coach at McCaskey High School, Patter: son's alma mater. He doesn't look like he's going 100 percent, bpht he surprises you."

Although Fields will start, Pasqualont has promised Patterson playing time, according to McCaskey head coach Scott Feldman.

Compared to the flery upbeat Fields, Pattertson would have been a more lato back leader. He usually leads by example, setting the tone by what he does on the feld, rather than what he says.
"That's one of the bigest criteria were looking for is who can lead the team.". Bush said. "We want a guy who can be the take-charge guy and take the bull by the horns and go with it."

If anything, Fields Ats that description.

At Booker T. Washington High School in Houston, Fields ran a similar offense to Syracuse's. He impressed his coach, Joel North. with his consistent playmaiking. and his ability to lead
"Joe has great feld generaiship," North sald. "He's a tremendous kid and has a lot of atheticism."

The true freshman graduated high school lin three and a half years so he could enroll at Syracuse in January Doing so gave him a chance in the quarterback race.

By selecting Fields. Patterson


Joe Erier / Phato Editor
Freshman quarterback Job Fiedds enrolled at Syracuse in Jantary 2004 to compete for this year's starting job.
could be a backup the rest of his career Still Patterson steadfast ly.denied he would transfer. Then again, that was at Syracuse's Media Day on Aug. 12. before the starter was named.

Despite each .player's class standing and personal Issues, Bushi . said none of that mattered.
"To be a starter) is why they came here," Bush said, "and they're all competitive guys. And they've
been successful all their lives. And to take a back seat. it's hard for these guys."

For now, Patterson will watch from the backseat as Flelds drives the offense.



Recruits turn WVU back into national contender By Michani licker
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Improved recruiting, better facilities catapult Pittsburgh

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Chris white was promoted to recruiting coordinator as part of the coaching changes Syracuse made following last season's 6 -6 campalgn.

## BY TIMOTHY GORMAN ASSI, SPORIS EDIOR

s.a freshman at Pentucket RegionalHigh School in Mas. sachusetts. Chris white had two brothers, Brian and Kevin, starting at quarterback and wide receiver, respectively, on the varsity football team. His father, Don, who played quarterback at Notre Dame in the late 1950s, cosched and taught at nearby Belmont High School.

After Brian graduated, he played quarterback at Harvard. He len there as the No. 2 career passing leader and began a successful college football coaching career. Kevin, by then an established triathlete, became a managing director for a major financial firm on Wall Street.

Stuck in a familly of star athletes. It was hard for Chris to distinguish himself.

Yet, Chris is in his fith year as tight ends coach at Syracuse. He takes over as recrulting coordihator after Jerry Azzinaro left suto take a coaching job at Duke. White, who ts responsible for the Virginia, Maryland, Washington. D.C., and Philadelphla recrulting areas, is credited with 10 recruits in this year's treshman class. He
is incharge of the next generation; the one that must lead syracuse back to national prominence.

The number of players he signs is phenomenal," said Jeff Horton, the quarterbacks coach at Wisconsin. "Four or five signings in one class is considered a very good year, but 10 gays? That just doesn't happen in college faotball."

In 1994, Horton, then the head coach at UNLV with wide receivers coach Brian white. recommended Chris ror a head coaching job at Bishop Manogue. a high school in Reno, Nev. In White's second season, he led Blshop Manogue to the division championship and was named Northern Nevada Coach of the Year.
it was enough of a tryout for Horton. The next year, he brought White aboard as a linebackers and special teams coach at UNLV. His brother, Brian, had aiready left for Wisconsin in 1995, though, where he currently serves as offensive coordinator.
"(Chris and Brlan White) Erew up around foothall." Horton sald. "They bring great personality to the staff and motivate the players. The kids trust them and belleve in them:-

Frona there, Chris went on to work at Cal poly for one year as defensive coordinator and spectal teams coach in 1999 before returning to Syracuse in 2000. where he was a graduate assistant from 1990 to 1992. At flrst, White worked as the special teams coordinitor as well as the tight ends coach, but when Azzinaro left to become the defenslve coordinator at Duke after last season, SU coach Paul Pasquatonl knew the man he wanted-Chris White.

After all. White was already credted with recrutting is players on SU's roster in just his fourth season with the team.
"Chris is very personable," Pasqualond said. "He really likes people and he's very persistent. He's got a great-approach to working with klds and recrutting ktds. He's got a real good handle on the big picture of recrulting.

Horton agreed.
-There are a lot of phony people in this business,". Horton said. "Chris is a breath of fresh air. He workshard.
"Ktds probably think us old guys are full of crap. but Chris can really connect with them."

With today's Internet recruiting services that assist schools in
tracking prospects nationwide. young and energetic people' Ike White are the difference between a commitment and a missed opportunity. White and the other SU coaches. who split the country into recruiting regtons, are extremely busy between February and May when coaches can contact high school players.
"In years past, you were starting your recruiting (in the summer)," White sald. During the season, you're trying to and the guys you want to recrutt, so you can make phone calls every week and zero in on those guys. So right now it's easier, but the months of Fehruary through May are the months we're really working hard in."

The internet has also made the necruiting process less secretive - it gives coaches and players a chance to check up on one another. White sald.

I scan that thing every morning." White said. "The first thing I do is turn the computer on and get on to Rivals.com. I look at what-a kld-b-saying on that thtrig: Sometimes you say, 'Does he really mean It ${ }^{\circ}$ But, you've got to take those thinges with a grain of salt and sometimes you've got to read between the lines.

Another difference in today's match of recrulting chess is play ers are more athletic and versatile. White sald. High school oftensive players are switching to defense in college and vice versa. These players. who can play multiple positions, are often designated as "athletes" on internet necrufting services
"We were one of the first schools to really recruit that athlete - guys like Kevin Johnson." White said of the quarterback turned receiver. "We want to take the best athletes possifle. Ironically, a lot of those guys are quarterbacks, because they've always got the ball in their hands, and runining backs, because a lot or high school programs can't throw.

Coaches struggle in identifying defensive backs, because most films focius on lines. reaving the defensive backfields out of the frame.

So SU coaches often look at what recruits do in offseason sports like basketball and track to better gauge their athleticisin. White sald. White decided to offer funior linebacker Kellen Pruttt a scholarshlp after seetng him play point guard for his high school baskethall team in suburban Maryland.

Stlle white looks forward to the nëxt few years when hell see whether or not his recruiting crop will pan ous

White could not have been promoted to his new position at a more difticult time for Syracuse. With Miamt and Virginia Tech departed for the Athantle Coast Conference and Boston College on the way out next year, the conference's perception ts at a new low while SU is on a 10.14 slide over the past two seasons.

II bet it has made things harder to recrutt," Horton said. "But I'm sure Big East progfams have a plan to go against (the departures)."
"Recruting is very competftve," Pasqualont said. "I think losirig Miami takes a little of the luster out or the BIg East, but the Big East is a blig place, and it's still a BCS conference. I don't think kids choose conferences over,individual teams."

Plttsburgh head coach Walt Harris agreed that not all was lost when the door slammed shut on the two departed foes.
"Being able to recruit with a Miami in the league was positive," Harris sald. "Once they left. we had all the doomsayers come out. It hasn't been that bad."

Meanwhile, all White can do ts foris on those that are interested in SU.

He talks with Brian two or three times a week, he sald. Often they discuss where they will be five or 10 "Everyone.
"Everyone aspires to be a coordinator of an offense or defense and then eventually become a head coach." White sald. "That's the progression you go through"

SU quartertack
Donovan McNabb and wide receiver Marin thecison prove to be a prove to be a cowerflil zardem, leading the Crange to a $9-3$ record and $\overline{4} 41-0$ win over Clemson

Syracuse astabishes itself as a power in the Big East. firishing with its spevanth and eighth winning seasons.


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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J -- Cartnecticut sentor quarterback Dan Orloviky and head coach Randy Edsall might as well have been Vanima lee and Gary Coleman. because the two were living the sur real life. It was the end of July, a ittie more than a month before the kickoff of Connecticut's 2004 season and the two were riding in a black stretch limousine en route to their first Ble East Media Day.
"We look ever at each other." Orlovsky said. and were like. Dude, were riding in a lmo goins to Big East Media Day. Three years ago we were walking to our trall ers doing this. It was kind of sur real. It kind of makes you feel we've arrived, somewhat."

Connecticut foothall hasn't just somewhat arrived; the program is officially a member of the Big East this season - a year before it was supposed to loin the conference. Five yoars ago Connecticut was in Division I-AA. Now the Fuskles are playing in a Bowl Championship Series conference, the first team in NCAA history to ever make such a transition.
"Thls is a great feeling." Edsall said. "We're in the door now. We're a player. What you look forward to is the opportunity to be in a conference because of what the conference bringe to your program in terms of allowing your young people to compete for conference champlonships. Allowing them to have a betteropportunity to be part of the bowl system, whereas before, as an independent. we didn't have that."

The Huskies may be in the door, but it's been a struggle to get it open. The process started in 1993 when Blg East offictals and then-UConn Dtrector of Athletics Lew Perkins discussed possibill tles of expanding the conference. Big East offelals agreed that add ing Connecticut football to the conference would be fensible if Connectlcut met certain Division 1-A requirements, such as building a new stadium by 2003. As it was. the Huskies were playing at Memorial Stadum, a faclity built in 1953 that only held 16,200 .

There were many people who wonderea if we knew what the heck we were doing." said current Director of Athletics Jeff Hathaway. "Many people questioned us because nobody had ever made such a tratisition.

At the end of the 1998 season. Skip Holcx, the son of Sciuth Carolfna head coach Loa Holtz len Connecticut's head coaching positon to coach with his father at South Carolina. Perkins and his associate director Hathaway knew they hed to fll the position with someone who could handle the transition to the Big Eist.

Both Perkins and. Hathaway agreed that Edsall was perfect for the Job. He earmed one varsty letter: as a quarterback for Syracuse. He coached at SUfor 10 years, and also at Boston College. Georgla Tech and for the NFL's expansion Jack sonville Jaguars. No other potential coach knew as much about the Big East Conference than Edsall. Hath yay said.

Whout question. (Edsall) was an easy dectsion." Hathoway said. "It was clear he had done his researcin. He knew about the unfversity. knew about our program and where we wanted to go, and he clearly articulated a plan of how to go about it."

Edsall said ite also thought his time spent at Jacksonvile helped him get the posjition at Connecticut.
"I think anytime somebody is going to hire a coach for a program that hasn't won a whole lot, they're better to go hire the people who have been through tough times," Edsall said. "If you're up there at the top all the time, you don't know what it's like to be down at the bottom and how to cope with those things. I've been more of a bullder then a sustainer.

Edsall went to work He assembled an assistant coaching staff committed to Connecticut's goals, recrulted Division I-A-type talent and created a schedule that would prepare the Huskies for Blg East play.

But the Huskies went 9.24 in Edsall's first three seasons.
${ }^{4}$ There were a lot of trying times," Edsall said. "There were a lot of mornents where I thought, 'What are we doing here? Why did I try to do [t?' But when you see kids working as hard as our kids have worked and you go ont and you recruit the right type of kids, I Jusifert Thid an opportunity to be successful"

Edsall was right. He and his stan recrulted players like Dyl Osunde, who graduated this past year and has since signed with the Cleveland Erowns Connecti.
cut also has Orlovsky back for his sentor season, and many experts belleve he is one of the best quar. terbaicks in the country

Orlovsky has the second most career touchdown passes (61) of any active Division I-A player and was malued seventh in the nation in pasing last season. Orlovsky thounh, credits Edsall.
"It's tough to put into words (the Job Edsall's done), Orlovsky sald. "He took a hormble (Bivision) 1-A team, a mediocre I-AA team, and made us a part of the Big East conference. We've had some sue cess, we built a solld foundation. But if UConn goes out and plays betow average this year. no one's talking about UComn football any more. So we need to keep up our end of the hargain as far as producing exclting games, wirining foot ball games and taking advantage of the opportunity ahead."

So far 50 good.
The Huskies went 6-6 In 2002 and 9.3 last season, losing close games to Boston College and N.C. State. Rutgers head coach Gres Schiano, whose Scarlet Knights lost to the Huskies last season. wasn't surprised with the job Edsall's done.
"I kinew (Edsall) before ne got to Connecticut": Schiano said. "He's a real good football coach, he's very organized, a good recruiter and didn't expect atyything less. I think (Edsali) is a perfect match for Con necticut. He's an aggressive young coach and theyre an aggressive Instituthon so I think it's great for our canference.

In the first year of play at Rent schier Field, which seats about 40,000 fans: Connecticut aycraged about 38.000 fans per game. It was a far ery from Memorial Stadum's 9,000 average.

This year the university will buth a $\$ 42$ million indoor traming facility that the football team and other varsty sports teams will use. Edsall said the stadium, train. ing faciltty and the increasing vis ibllity of the foothall program will only help attract more talent to the Husicies.

Sald Edsall:-We were able to convince young people to come here and to be a part of a dream - do something nobody else has ever done.:

For Orlovsky, Edsall and the est of the Huskies, the surreal life has become realliy.


Connecticut quarterhack Dan Drlowsky is considered one of the best passsing quarterbacks in the Big East, and even the country.

## BIG EAST CAPSULES

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Payyzen to watch: Rasheed Mer shall (Sr., QB), Kay Jay Harris (\$r. RB), Chris Henry (Sr...WR) summany: West Virginia is easity the favorite to win the watered down Big East, Rated No. 10 in the AP preseason polf, the Mountaineer will take advantage of a cupcake non-conference schedule as welt. If may lead them to a BCS bowl.

PITTSBURGH>>
LaSt Yena's mecomo: $5-2$ (8-5, 3ra) players to watch: Jawan Walke (Jr., RB), Rob Peltiti (St.. OL) summany: Rod Rutherifod and harry Fitzgerald are both gone. Goed luck to Pitt without them. Along with Syracise. Pitt will be one of two teams in the league to start an inexperienced quarterback. This reeks of disasier

BOSTON COLLEGE>>
LAST YEAR'S RECORO: 8.5 (3-4. 5th) Layens to Watedt Mathias Kiwno ka (Jr., DE), Paul Peterson (Sr., DB). Jeff Ross (So.. RB)
summany: BC struggled eanty last season betore finishing $3-0$ with impressive wins against Virginia Tech and Cotorado State in the San francisco Bowl This season, the. Eagles last in the Big Ejst, will be even harder because teams want to send them out on a losing note. Without ster ruming back Dernick Knight. Ross and Peterspn must make up for the loss on offense.

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playtes to waten: Dan Orlovsky (St OB), Maurice Lloyd (\$r.. LB), Justin Perkins (Sr.. CB)
summafr: UConn's firss year in the Big East will most likely be a losing one. Entering the conterence a year before expected. the Huskies are without a full four years of Division I recruling. Quarnerback Dan Onlovsky will carry this tearm as far as his million dollay arm can take it.

## TEMPLE>>

LAST YEAA'S RECOHD: B-71 (O-7, Last) players to watch: Walter Wastington (Jt.. OB). Antwon Burton (Sr..) DT)
summary: you know vou're in Houble when a conference des. Derate for more tearns forces vou out. And that's exactly what the Big tast did to temple. The Owls final season in the Big East.

## RUTGERS>>

LaST YEAR'S Recomp: 5.7 亿2-5. TieSth)
PLayens to watch: $\ddagger$ Ryan Hart (Jr. QB1. Tres Moses (Sc.. WR) summaky: Rutgers may be one of the biggest surprises of the season. Last season the Knights won four more garnes than the year before. They should only improve this season. Head coach Greg Schiano - a former Miami assistant - feasis on Florida recruits and is now beginning to take advanage of football-rich New Jersey.

The Orange jumped out to 14-0 lead in the tisst quarter. but key SU tufnovers and a 55 -yand run by Virginia Tech quarrerback Michaei Vict lead the Hokies to vic the Hokres to
tory. $22-14$.


SU quarterback Troy Nunes is replaced by fresh man R.J. Antersen) after throwing four interception against Vitginia Fech. starting a quartertack conuoversy that. woudd last untij 2002.

Syracuse tloses the season and baits to make a bowl for the first irte since the 1994.
the Insight.com Bowl. 26-3.

A 51 -yard puat return from Jame Fidde led the Orange to a 22-14 win over No. 4 Viginia Tech in Blacksburg. vis. The win was \$uls first victory over irst victory over since 1991.



Ouarterback Perry Paterson, ranked 27in among the nation's quarterDacks by fivais com leads SU's recruiting class.

After losing six out of its first sever gnmes. Syracuse manages to win the ee mare games en route to a dismal 4. 8 record.

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# CRYSTAL BALL 

## LIEBER

6-5
Offensive MVP: Walter Reyos Defensive MVP: Jerry Mackey Surprise Player: Joe Fields

Enterimg the season with more uncertainties than each of the past two seasons. Syracuse coutd actu ally qualify for a bowl for the first time since 2001. Why? Watter feyes is valented. And the Big East is not. That equates to at least a few boring wins for SU.

## BECKER

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Offensive MVP: Walter Reyes Defensive MVP: Julian Pollard Surprise Ployer:-ianard Jackson तat re: illutel andmat wht You want a real gauge of this year's SU tearm? Watch its game with Virginia four weeks into the season. By then. We should know if Syracuse is the bowl-eligible team its players says it is, of the inexperienced outfit it looks like on paper.

## LICKER

$5 \cdot 6:$
Olfensive MVP: Walter Reyes Defensive MVP:' Diamond Ferri Surprise Player: Damien Rhodes

Even playing in the depleted Big East Conference. Syrecuse plays too difficult of a non-conterence. schedule. As expected, Reyes will provide a glimmer of hope, but Heisman wimers don't come from losing teams.
 SU's 2004 football season 100 sportswiters take no responsibil. sportswiters take no responsion that may occur).

20-1 Florida State blows SU out by the second qwarter causing fans to break out the Seminole chop
15-2 Perry Patterson and Xzavier Gaines both going through the season,uninjured
10-1 More than 30.000 people showing up at the Carrier Dome for a game
7-1 Walter Reyes striking an onfield Heisman pose

5-1 Otto getting pancaked by another mascol

## JOYSTUCK

With all the Heisman 'hype surrounding Walter Reyes, we couldn' help but simulate his - and the rest of Syracuse's - season on EA Sports' NCAA 2005 But there's some good news and bad news.

Reyes said he won't be striking any Heisman poses in the Carrier Dome this year, and if the video game's prediction holds true, that's a good decision. Actually. it looks like he better worry more about the classroom than the football field. The video game version of the season has Reyes sitting out for a three-game academic suspersion. That sounds like some good PR.

He still managed to rush for 1,190 yards and earn All-Big East honors, but he didn't get a single Heisman vote.

As for the Orange? After dropping four of its first six games. $S U$ took advantage of a depleted Big East to finish 6.5 including $5-1$ in the conference. Syracuse tied for first place, proving why the Big East doesnt deserve a Bowl Championship Series bid. Fortunately for ABC? executives. West Virginia won the tiebreaker
Syracuse settled for the fasight com Bowl, in which it fell to No. 12 California. 42-39. SU's bowl appearance and 6-6 finish saved Paul Pasquaton's job for another season.


## Conference shortcomings give SU hope

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Scott Liegen
STUOENT JOURNALISt
Right around Thanksgiving, expect to hear the debate - the same debate fans have every year - about how many problems there are with the Bowl Championship Series and how a col lege football playoff system is the answer.

The same reasons are always argued over: College foothall needs to crown a legltimate No. 1 team. it can getherate more revenue, it's more exciting for fans, ete.

This year, throw one more into the mix: Syracuse expects to reach a BCS bowL.

Yes, Syracuse. The same team that finished G-6 last year, that lost to Rutgers and lost two of its top players (wide recelver Johnnif Morant and linebacker RIch Scanlori). Yep, it wants a BCS bowl. It expects a BCS bowl.
"It's very realistic." safety Anthony Smith said. There are some great teams in the Big East, but we want to win it."

That's the goal. It has been tacked up on the iocker room board since the spring: Win the Big East Such a goal sounds more like it's actually mocking the team rather than inspirIng it, consildering Syracuse has been forgotten and laughed out of the national spotilight in two quick years. Losses to Temple and Rutgers in successive years will do that to you. Allowing a naton's-worst 303.8 passing yards a game (whech SU ald in 2002) willt too.

But the Blg East As We Knew It is gone. Miand and Virginia Tech, the two carpethag-
gers who bolted to the Atlantic Coast Conference, lefl behind a feeble league.

And yet, winning the Big Weak would propel Syracuse to the Fiesta Bowl.

This is within the realm of possibility: Worse yet, Syracuse can realistically finish 6-5 End earn the $\$ 11$ million check that accompanies its trip to Tempe, Ariz. A $6-5$ team is barely bowi eligible. Iut, from the Dig East, te could be BCS eligible.

Let's run through just how
Non-conference games ton't matter, so wipe from the slate early-season losses to No. 24 Purdue, No, 16 Virginia and No: 5 Florida State (which are almost certaln to také place). All Syracuse has to do is surprise No. 10 West Virginia. And remember. Syracuse has a knack for seasonal upsets (A 50-42 triple-overtime win over Virginia rech on Nov. 9, 2002, and last year it barely lost at Miximi, 17-10.) And even if Syracuse loses to West Virginia (the only Blg East team ranked in the Top 25). it still can win the Bigg East, so long as it runs the Big East table and WVU loses twice.

A 5-1 Big East record ( $6-5$ overall, with losses to the prevfously-stated four tearns as well as Cincinnati) positions SU perfectly for a first-place inish, so tong as it beats the fop Big East team.
"Hell yeah it's realistic," recetver Andre Fontenette sald. $I$ expect us to ranke a BCS bowi this year. That's the goal every year, We got the best running back (Walter Reyes) In the Big East maybe the country. Why not?"

Well, under the current rules, there's no reason why mot. But under the basic rulles of spost - you know, that games be competitive.
structured, balanced, even, that the best teams reach the most prolific games - there are many reasons.

Talk about mismatches, Can you imagine Syracuse playing on national TV with Oklahoma? Or Southern Calformia?

Syracuse boasts Reyes, sure, but that brigit spot falls to outshine lits black hole of prohlems. An unproved receiving corps, a shuming of the defensive secondary (Steve Gregor'y and Troy Swittenburg switched positions). A week before the season started. SU itteraliy had a no-name quarterback. This is a team worthy of a BCS spot?

There's a difference between proving yourself as a team, fintshing 9-2 and reaching a BCS bowl game. Even $8-3$ could warrant a BCS bowl game, considering Syracuse is playing tour ToD 25 teams. And who knows? It could beat one or mo

But that a $6-5$ team can reach a BCS bowl in the current system is outrageous. And that a team with as many question marks as Syracuse expects to reach one borders on offensive.

But that's the world of the BCS these days split national champlons; an oligopoly of six conferences; barely bowl-eligible teams expect ing to rake in \$11 million dollars. And a strons possbluity it can happen.

You don't believe us?" E"ontenette asks. "You walt and see. We can do'lt We can def. nttely do it ${ }^{*}$

And that's the problem with the BCS.
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game and scored 20 touchdowns. But whispers of a Helsman Tro. phy quickly flatiened as Syracuse stumbled to a $6-6$ record.

Thls year, even Reyes can't deny the Heismarr hype. There is no way Reyes can talik his way out of It. or remove himself from the limelight.

Thts is it No more talking about the team or supporting cast or just winning. This is his year to win the Helsman Trophy, to become one of the premier backs in the nation.

## Do you think youreone qu the best

 uning bocks in the courtry? "Yeah, Ido." Reyes replics. Nunther One?"Well. I'm a humble person." he says; "but I'd say top three. With Cadhac (whiams) at Auburn and Cedric Benson at Texas."

Most of the nation agrees.
"Walter Reyes is an extremely talented back." Temple defensive tackle Antwon Burton sald. Tro be completely honest. he's the best back rve ever played against. That's including (current Detrolt Lion) Kevin Jones.

Said Baston College coach Tom O'Brien: "Our focus going into the
game is always to stop Reyes. He 's a tough guy to bring down. He bass a fot of the attributes of great running backs. He can run over yoil He can run around you. He can run past you. IX you know Syracuse and how they Hhe to run thelr talliback, when you play them, you find the talliback and don't let him rush."

Because of talk like that, Reyes considered his options in the NFL Draft - for about a day.
"You know what?" he said to his mom during midseason. "I think I might declare for the NFL."

Tinsley never .heard another word about it.

He returned for his senior

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## budget is balanced.

Still. the recent drop in attendance and lack of fan support draws a beavy stgh from Camptell when asked about the community's loy. alty.
"SU fans... we have a very loyal fan base," Campbell sald. "Our loyal fans will stick with us no matter what. But Syracuse has been a town that traditionally supports a winner and doesn't stick with a team that isn't winning. That's the way in's always been. I know, too. I was born and ratsed here.

Campbell said he doesn't believe there's a direct correlation between attendance and SU's record because it depends on how many home games the Orange host or who's on the schedute.

But SU recruiting coordinator and tight ends ceach Chris White believes it shouldn't matter who is

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"I want an atmosphere where everyone's contribut ing," Pasqualoni said. "where everyone has some responsibil:
on the schedule because the name Syracuse - not the opposing team - should put fans in the seats.

The thing that's a little disappointing is that sometimes the fans should come to see us play," White sald. *They are coming to see the big named schools like Flortda State and then it's not as crowded in a lesser known game. But I don't blame them. If we're winning the way we should be winning. then the Dome will be packed."

The empty seats in the Dome. aren't the only things White has noticed since SU fell Into tts recent funk High school recruits are also getting turned off by SU's losing seasons.
"Kids don't want to go to a team that's not on TV and not winning: that's an lissue." White sald. "I can't point out one (instance), but some of the higher profile kids that you'd like to recruit, you need to really work to get havolved with those guys and sometimes those guys arent showing you the interest you think Syracuse shouid get. We've got to winh If
ity. Whether you're in football or busmess, you'd like to think that everyone takes a little ownership. That's the way we work it."

When asked about Pasqua : Joni's job security. Crouthamel sald he would continue to rate his performance by four criteria: 1) finishing in the top three of the
we start winning again. It's going to be easter to recrult those kids."

Rlght now the top recruits need to have a sense of falth in the Syracuse program, like freshman quarterback Joe Flelds showed when he teft the football botbed of Texas to Join a struggling Syracuse squad:
"Every schooi has drops," Flelds said. "I felt like with this drop the fiuture looks bright. I have a chance to be part of a turnaround. The way Coach Pruns this program, he runs it top notch. Everything the schools down (in the South) have, we have up here. Syracuse doesn't take a backseat to nobody. We just have to win, then our school will come to the forefront."

But there is a sense of urgency to prove the losing seasons are merely a drop and not a permianent fall. That's why senior captain Matt Tarullo considers 2004 to be a pivotal year in changing the program's recent Image.
"For me as a senior. it really would be an indictment to not have a good season-an indictment against
Blg East: 2) finishing among the Top 25 annually: 3) frequent bowl participation, including the Bowl Championship Series; and 4) a high graduat ion rate.

Crouthamel sald Pasqualon met the fourth cilterion. "But 1 don't take the erteria for one year and say, oK, you failed. You're done.' ${ }^{n}$
year. Why? So that he jolns the ranks of Jim Brown, Ernte Davis. Larry Csonka, Floyd Little and Joe Morris. So that he secures hts Iegacy.

So that he wins SU's first Heisman Trophy stince Ernie Davis in 1962.
"It's a great honor just to be menLlomed in that categary." Reyes sajs "But we Just have to win if we: win. everything will fall into place. If were not winning all that talk is going to go away. So the first thing we gota do is wini"

He st14 doesn't get it. He is the one that needs to win. Not the team. He needs to succeed. Because Walter Reyes is the team. Perfod.
myself and agatnst the team we*d like to buHd," Tarullo satd. "Oygy" all. I want to come out and have a great year, win 10 games, make this coaching staff really show the people in the county who doubt our coaching staft that the coaches we have are great and not mediocre.

The Orange is optimistic about the coming season, but there's a different feeling to this year. Last year. the Orange could call a 6.6 record an lmprovement from golng 4.8 in 2002.

This year the Orange is seekIng rnuch more than improvement. Respect is on the line. Tickets sales. recruits - they all hang in the balance as the Orange hopes to find the winning touch that has seemingly faded.
"This is a make or break year for our program." White sabd "This program needs to win again. I think we have the players to do that. We just have to do it on the field. But we cant take a step backwards, there's no way. Thero's not one person (on this teani) who doesn't understand that."

He said Pasqualoni's perfor mance would be measured annually, but one or two bad seasons. stacked up against his career track record, wouldn't merit a dismissal:

We're not happy with the num ber of wins tn the last two years. Pasqualoni sald "Our expectations are much higher."

WALT HARRIS.<br>HEAD COACH-PTTTSBURGH

"They've had a lot of injuries. Another problem has been at quarterback. The bar at quarterback is set at Donovañ McNabb. It's like us and Larry Fitzgerald. That bar is set pretty high. They've also lost a lot of $D$ guys. They were very good up front. for many years. lt's really a combination of things."

## BOBBY WALLACE <br> HEAD COACH-TEMPLE


"We only play them once a year, but they've had a little inconsistency at quarterback."

RICH RODRIGUEZ
HEAD COACH-W. VIRGINIA

"I don't think you can say that they dropped off last year. They finished 6-6. They killed Notre Dame at the end of the year. We had a great game against them. I think they're one of the better programs in the Northeast. I think they are going to win a lot of games


# THE DAILY ORANGE 

CONCERT PAEVIEW

# Musical artists headline debut of Juice Jam 

## BY BOB HOWE <br> STAFF WRITER

A parking lot seems the last place one would ekpect to find a concert of five major acts within a university festival - until now.

Juice Jam 2004, an outdoor festival. will rock out this Sunday in the Standart parking lot behind Lawrinson Hall. The festivities, which begin at 11 a.m., will include performances from Phantom planet. The Like and Sahara Hot Nights during the day; wth performances at night by Method Man and De La Soul.

Other activities include sumo wrestling a bungee bounce, an Olyinpic pedestal and a rock climbing wall. Many different student organizations will be tabling at the festival, offering concessions and other activities.
*After seeing the considerable budget cuts that many student organtuations recelved last year, we decided to provide all student organizations with the opportunity to galn more exposure with new and returning students," said Adam Gocode, chairman of Juice Jam, executive chairman of University Union and junior music indūstry major.

But the main focus of the festival, organized by UU, the Student Association. National Pan-Hel lenic Council and the Division of Student Affairs. was to bring together different genres of music, SEE JUICE JAM PAGE 4

## Joint effort returns voting site to Schine

GY TERENCE JOHNSON NEWS EDTRAS

After a dismal turnout during last year's elections in Thornden Park, the polls are returning to the Schine Student Center for the upcoming presidential election.

As a result of a joint effort between the New. York Public Interest Research Group. the Student Association and the Office of Government and Community Relations: organizers are hoping the move will encourage students to register to vote, follow the elections and act on their political bellefs come November:
"It's a shame that students aren't taking advantage of the vote, and we hope the return of a polling site to Schine will help that," sald Andrew Lederman, president of SA. "It's the lesser of two evils at this point, but I will be voting."

Yesterday marked the beginning of a campaign by NYPIRG to ensure student registration through an an-campus voter drive.
"Students are poised to register other students to vote in an extended voter registration campatsa," said Tim Marvin, project coordinator for NYPIRG. "Politicians reallze that students are organized in a collective voting bloc on campus, and represent a tairly powerfil group of voters. The Common Council, in moving the voting site back to Schine, shows that they waint students involved.'

When the polling site was moved to Thornden SEE VOTINE PAGE 4

"Ever since 9/ll, peopla are fuidging the Mushim poople. But we are riot all the satie," said Alta Abiaghoush i3, of Syracuise. Abughoush was one of about 20 protestors who marched thown Wastington Street Thursday evening in an effort to create awareness regarding the detainment of Rafll Dhafir, a Central New York doctor. Dhafir was arrested for alleged violations of U.N. sanctions in pre-war Iraq:

## Dhafir case to be heard this month

Local man still in custody for alleged humanitarian aid to pre-war Iraq

## BY DAVID ROEBIE ASSI: NEWS EDTOR

After 18 months, four denied bails and numerous demonstrations by protestors, Iraqi-born oncologist Dr. Rafil Dhaftr will finally get his day in court Sept. 27 .

But those protesting on Dhafir's behalf are still not happy.
-This is not justice," said All Mahmood, resident of Syracuse and longtime friend of Dhafir. "Dr. Dhafir is not a terrorist. All he did was help people."

About 20 protestors loyal to Dhafir marched last night in Syracuse from the United States Courthouse to the Sen. John H. Hughes State Office Building, chanting "Don't smear Dhafir!": Whlle holding up
signs critical of Gov. George Pataki.
Dhafir 56, was arrested by federal authorities. Feb, 26 as he went to a local mosque for morning prayers on charges that he allegedy broke international sanctions by using his charity. Help the Needy, to funnel mulions of dollars in humanitarian aid to Iraq.

Dr. Dhafir is not a terrorist. All he did was help poor people," said Mir Hussaini, Syracuse resident and friend of Dhiafir for 10 years. "Sending money to the needy people in the world is not a crime.".

Dhafir was also charged with diverting $\$ 300,000$ from his charity for his own personal interests as well as evading income tax payments and defrauding Medicare.
"The gay is fust an incredibly giving
and caring guy." said Madis Senner, a 1979 graduate of Syracuse University, poInting to Dhafir's chartty work "If he is gullty, he would be the most complicated sociopath in bistory."

The march was designed to coincide with Patakis speech at the Republican National Convention. Protestors are upset with Pataki because of a speech he gave last month in which he pointed to the Dhafir case as a successful case of terrorism prevention, even though Dhafir is not charged with aiding tecrorist organizations.

The remarks, protestors said, prove that Dhafir is a political prisoner who is being detained solely, so Pataki and the SEE DHAFIR PAGE 4

## Michael Moore reschedules appearance, relocates to Carrier Dome

## BY HEATHER COLLURA CONTRIEUTING WRITER

Love him or hate him, students can expertence Michael Moore firsthand - and much sooner than expected.

Moore, the leftleaning writer and creator of the controverslal documentary "Fahrenhelt $9 / 11$," was originally scheduled to speak at Syracuse Universtty on Oct. $17^{\circ}$ but will now be speaking in the Carrier Dome Sept. 22-at 7:30 p.m dute to a scheduling conflict with the filmmaker's election-season tour.
${ }^{4}$ Every seat should be filled on September 22- whether you want to challenge or cheer Michael Moore you are guaranteed
to be charged up for change - in and out of the White House," satd Kenny Rahtz, a representative for Moore.

Moore's appearance is part of the 2004 Syracuse Symposium, an intellectual festival hosted by The College of Arts and Sciences. The theme of this tall's symposium is humor, and Moore was specifically selected to show people the power it can have, said Eric Holzwarth, assistant dean of The College of Arts and Sciences.
"Humor is a mechanism to say things we normally couldn't say," Holzwarth said. "Michael Moore is a master who engages his audience. Humor is key to what he does."

While Moore is being asked to speak about the role of humor in social change, Holzwarth said it is unknown what Moore will actually say when he ascends the stage.

Rahtz said Moore hopes to rock the vote with wit, humor and never-beforeseen footage to shake the misinformed and complacent people.
"He's interested in reaching out to as many people as possible before the elec: tion." Holzwarth sald.

The date change puts Moore's appearance one day after a speech by Garry Trudeaus creator of the political cartoon "Docnesbury." Holzwarth is a little worried

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Radio call-in guest Costy has ally in D.C. police chief

WASHINGTON - An unapal ogetic Bill Costy and a supportive Washington Police Chie Charles Ramsey joined Thursday to revisit one of their favorite-and most controversial-shared causes: urging more personal responsibility among blacks.

Cosby chated by phone Cosby chat ted by phon with famsey and WTOP. radio's announcers for about 40 minutes Thursday during the station's monthty "Ask the Chief" program: Cosby, who sparked controversy in May with comments made during on appearance at Washington's Constitution Hall, said it was hearing Ramsey's plea for more parentel involvement on aredio program earlier that day that in part inspired his criticisms.
m was already on that wave. length. but what clicked was that there was another voice of outhority-and that is the chief of police-who was saying. Our job is so arrest people, and your children should not beout at a certain hour." :Cosby said.

Cosby took flamsey's sentiments much further when the entertainer spoke that night during a 50 th enniversary gal during a 50 th bnniversary gala celebrating the Brown v. 8oard of Education school desegrega tion ruting. Cosby said "lower economic people" were no fulfiling the opportunities made possible by the ruling and that blacks should stop blaming othors for problams. The comments triggered criticism from some black leacers who said Cosby in effect absolved whites of any in effect absolved whites of any responsibility for the ulis of po blacks. and some said that he went too far in criticizing the cul ture. speect and music of young blacks.
Cosby was umrepentant Thurstay.
-As Gloria Steinem said about a friend of hers: The truth will set you free. But first it will (anger you)." Cosby said.

Ramsery who suid Cosby called him one day this summer after the gala to chat for mbout an thour. declared himself about $8 n$ hour, declared hims
squarely in Cosby's comer.. quarely in Cosbys comer..
Im with you 100 percent. Itm with you 100 percent"
Ramsoy said. "Behavior has to change. Responsibility for your own behavior has to change:

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## WORID NEWS

## U.N. population conference criticizes administration

LONDON - Organizations concerned with eproducthe health and sexual education sharpiy criticized the Bush adruinistration Thursday, sayting that lis policies are contributing to the Alos panderric and the deaths of women during chibitirth and from unsafe ahortions.

The criticism came on the final day of the three day Countriown 2015 conference in London. which brought together about 700 representatives of governmants and nonsovernmen-
al groupe rom 109 countries to assess progres toward the grals set 10 years ago at the UN. conference on population growth and development, held in Cairo, Ekypt

The admatnistration's denlal of Anding to groups such as the UN Population Fund and the International Planned Parenthood Federation, and the pressure it has put on other coun tries to not cooperate with organizations that atvocate or provide access to legal abortion. have had a "chilling effect,' sald Steven Sinding director-general of the IPPF.

In a reversal of its historic role, my own country has emerged as one of the most signiffcant obstacles to progress." salat Sinding.
U.S. urges U.N. pressure on
stopping violence in Sudan

UNITED NATIONS - U.S. Ambassador John C. Danforth on Thursday accused the Sudanese government of direct attacks on its owa people just a week ago and urged a divided Securty Council not to let up pressure on the regime to stop the vilolence in the Darfur redion.

Danforth challenged a UN envoy's report that the Sudanese government had not been Involved in atracics in Dartur in the tast month
calling that information "Olat-out wrong. He cited an Artican Union Ceasefre Commission report that documented an Aus. 26 attack by two government hellicopters agalnst vilinges.

Jant Pronk, the Unlted Nathons' special repesentative for Sudan told the Security Council on Thurgany that the government had made "soine progressi in curtalling milltia attacks on Carmers' villages in the Darfur region but still hat much to to to resolve what the United Nations has called the word's's worst humanitar. lan erisis.

Pronk did not discuss the passibfity of imposing sanctions but focused instead on an expanded international presence in Sudan

## New gym policies promise cleaner, more friendly workouts

by alex shebrar. CONTRIGUTING WRITEA

The new academic year has brought new gym pollcies with it. which have become a weighted issue or many students.

The Recreation Services Department has implemented three new policles to imprave the function of Archbold Gymnasium. The issues of re-racking weights, new handbooks and training for the stafl will allow the average person to feel more comfortable using the facill: ties on campus.

Mitch Gartenberg. director of Recreation Services, is the man in charge of these policies, and he feels that they'll be heiplul to create a better department and cater to the needs of the gym's users.
${ }^{4}$ It's not just aggravating but also dangerous," Gartenberg said. "Anyone can eastly trip over the weights left on the floor."

Popular welghts are often used and then abandoned at gym stathons where "dropping and walking" occurs after the user is done. which Gartenberg aaid is a real Issue for those who frequent the sym.

Toremedy that probiem, weights must now be racked once users nre done with them. It's a policy that had never been attempted before. but good results are expected.
"There is tons of good feediback already coming in." said Joseph Lore, director of Ciub Sports and Fltness Center. 'People are appre clating the new appranches we are taking to create a safe erviromment, neater facility, easy-to-find equipment and aill the other things that are coming out of this."

But some feel that the program may never work

Paul Connors, a senlor in The College of Arts and Sclences, hasn't seen much of a change and doesn't

# Public Safety officers trace obscene calls successfully 

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An untdentifed person made obscene phone calls to Brockway Dining Hall Wednesday at about 2 pm., according to a Public Sarety report.

A successful trace was completed. and the case was turred over to the Public Safety Investigations Unit; the report stated:

- Public Safety officers responded to a complaint of a missing purse Wednesday at about 6 p.m. at Sims Hall, according to a Public Safety report.

The officers' investigation revealed that a sfudent lef her purse unattended outside 744 Ostrom Ave., the address of The Daily Orange buiding. the report stated.

P Public Safety officers responded to a compiaint that a student had received several obscene and harass ing phone calls Tuesday at about 9:30 p.m. at Haven Residerice Hall, accordIng to a Public Satety report.

- Public Safety officers responded to complaint of a car break In Wednesday at about 4 p.m2. in Manjey Parking Lot, according to a Public Safety report.

After breaking into the venicle. an unidentifed person stole part of the stereo, the report stated.

- Publte Safety officers respond. ed to a compinint that a student's property had been stolen Tuesday at noon in Slocum Fiall. accortirg to a Public Safety report.

expect to see any
"I think. it's about half and half on who's golng to actually listen," Connors said. "People who are going to leave the welgits are just golng to leave them. rule or no rule."

Another policy dials with a new club sports handbook that will soon be instituted in the wake of complications with the men's club ice hockey team.
-We had long-standing policles that weren't written down anywhere. So when situations arose, I could say what would happen but had no paper to give them,". Gar tenberg said. "Now it will be much less 'he sald, she sald' and much more 'It's all. in writing' for me to give out."

The department modeled its new handbook after the already existing Judictal Aftairs handbook.

To ensure that the handbooks are properly enforced, a new facill.
tator will train all the gym staff on issues they face, staying friendly and courteous to gym patrons, and how to document incidents.

Theve are many negative inter. actions that happen at the gym desk, Gartenberg sald, such as people demanding entry to the gym despite losing their 10w, or students using one another's cards to gain entrance. But all that is going to stop, he sald.
"Take 30 seconds right now and read the back of your ID eard," Gartenberg said. "All the policies are right there, and we strictly enforce them."

When a policy like efficient card tracking is enforced; Gartenberg said, it creates a better environment along with less Hghting and less damage to the bullding.
"You pay a lot of money, and we want to ensure only whose who are eligible to use the facility do use it." Gartenberg said. "This is hard to
do, espectally when tt's a peer on the other slde getting upset. It's so much exsier to becorne emotional than analytical."

Students agreed that some new policies will help give the gym a more welcoming and efficient atmosphere.
"t's a good liea to be prepared for anything." said Bailey O'Keefe en employee at the main desk and a jumior nutrition major. "This will teach the new freshmen all they need to know, and it's never bad to reinforce the rules for the people who have already been here."

The new pollicles are already well into effect. and many gyrn users are wating to see how the school will handle thern.
"The whale issue here is health and safety" Gartenberg sald. "1 want to increase both those aspects for all our users, students, facalty and staff, and I think thesenew poll cies will do Just that."

about the events betng back-toback but hopes that with faculty encouragement, people will come out indroves.
"I hope both will draw well." be satio.

Katy Hollins, a junlor majoring in history, sald she has no opinion on Moxre because she has not seen any of his work But she is aware of the controwersy surrounding him and that it may lead to some heated disciussions - but, she hopes, nothing more than that.

TItd be interesting to see what all the fuss is about." she sald.

Tickets will be available for purchase at the Schine Student Center Box Office and the Carrier Dome Box office at 9 a.m. on Sept. 7 for students, faculty, and staff for $\$ 3$ and at 9 a.m. on Sept. 13 for $\$ 5$ for the general public.

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## Method Man, De La Soul featured at premiere of outdoor concert

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said Sherlen Archibald, co-execu. tive chatirman of UU and a sentor majoring in psychology and musk industry.
"it's cool to see such a diverse lineup." said Helen Cavanagh, a juniar blology major. "It should be a good show."

This year's slate of performers is a considerable upgrade from that of tast year's Juice Jam, which featured Nappy Roots in the Goldstein Auditorium.

An outdoor festival on campus is a unique adutiton to the typical
concerts and comedian events that are held In Goldsteln Auditorium or the Carrier Dome, because it's an all-day event where students can hang out and enloy themselves before buckitng down for the year, Archibald sald.
"We really wanted to take advantage of the warm weather while we have it, while at the same time provide students with an event that would give them an Lnvigorating start to the year," Archibald sald.

Juice Jam 2004 looks to set a new standard for university events and excite the student body for a new school year. All 3,000 tickets have been sold for the event, which is free to students with an SUID, and more tickets might become available. It
is obvious that the student body is more than accepting of the new outdoor festival.
"It'll be great to see the bands cutside," Cavanagh said. The combination of the atmosphere and the mustic should be great."

But organizing this year's festival wasn't easy. Festivals of this size usually take upwards of six montins to plan, but the student organizations thad only one month for this event. Archibald saic.

In order to fund the festival, UU first submitted a petition to the Student Association's Finance Board that included estimated costs, a list of needs; as well as a list of possible acts. Archibald sald.

After recelving a grant, the
organizing students began contacting and booking acts, some of which had never performed on the same stage. Archibald said. Method Man and De La Soul have never shared the same stage with each other or the other acts, although Phantom Flanet, The Like and Sahara Hot Nights have played together before.

UU was hopling to produce an event that would attract a variety of students through diversity in music.
"Our gxal from the beginning was use the money to produce an event that is both enloyable and affordable," Archibald sald "We wanted everyone to have a great time without having to worry about money,

Distance also became a factor in
lanning, as most students were ivy ing in their home towns for the summer. It became dimicult to keep in touch with students spread across the country.
"It was tough with everybody belng sospread out." Archthald shid. "It defnitely dhn't make things any easier."

Sinday"s festival will serve as a trial run for future outdoor activities on campus, he added. Past events have usually been limited to indoor faclitites because of weather constraints. Outdoor events may become a staple on campius during the summer and spring months.
"If all goes well," Archibatd said, "we't be ahle to continue having festivals like this in future years."

## Protestors march at Federal Building

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ot how
"if you look at what he's done, they're white-collar crimes, and no one stays in jall 18 months with no bail," said Mohamed Khater, a long. time friend of Dhafir. "It's a double standard here."

With this history. protestors doubt Dhafir's approaching trat will be a fair one. Khater though. belleves thingts can work out so long as Dhafir is treated as any other defendant instead of a "trophy" for the Bush administration.
"If things work their way out and things are fair, he will be acquitted." Khater said. "The question is, will the government use this fear of terror to get this guy acquitted? He was helping people. If that's acrime, then he is guilty of it."

## Fall elections spur registration drive

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Park during the tast round of electons. worries about safety and easy access became major concerns for students. Accordinely, voting turn: out in the ward from SU fell sharply. by almost hali, according to Marvin.
"We were happy to work with Councilor Miner and NYPIRG to move the polling location back to the Schine Student Center," said Karen Ventrone, relatlons speciallist for SU's Office of Gowernment and Communi. ty Relations. "Our students expressed concerns about the former iocations, and we responded accondingly".

To accommodate the switch back to campus. parking will be

made available for voters behind Bird Library on Election Day.
$\because 1$ would've never gone out of my way to go register to vote," said Veasna Tan, a senior psychology major, as she finished filling, out her voter registration card at Thursday's voter drive In Schine. "I care, but I'm just too busy."

Tani however, sald stwients should focus on the national elections, and thoxe that directly affect them:
"We go to this school, but -we're mostly isolated," shesaid. "I don't think We know enctigin to vote around here:"

Joshua Kohn, a sophomore history major, pralsed NYPIRG's voter registration drive.
"If there are people around tryIng to get students registered; it'll help get their opinion out." Kohn said, noting that the return of the polls to Schine would encourage a higher turnout. "I didn't even know where the polls were - If ihad to go somewhere else, I don't have a car. sol imight not go."

## GOP should avoid use of moderates

The Repubilcans' matn strategyduring this election is clear-capture the swing vote Elther candlate's success depends on it.

The Republican National Convention featured several moderate Republicans. despite the fact that George W. Bush remalins a figure for preserving the right: wing GOP ideals. These speakers inctuded both New York Gov: George Pataki and former New York Clty Mayor RudoIph Glultani, who both support gay rights and women's chpice In addtition. Arizona Sen. John McCain, who once showed staunch oppo sition to Bush.during the 2000 Republican primaries, dellvered a speech Monday praising Busil for his fight against terrorism. McCaln is so moderate that rumors he would become 3 Chn Kerry's running mate surfaced this past March.

As If these moderate Repubicans were not enough, the GOP featured Georgia Sen: zell Muler. a Democrat; as the keynote. speaker at Wednestay night's convention. Something many consider taboo to traditional American politics.

Seen as the traitor of the Democratic Party. Muller condemmed the Democrats for their position on foreign policy and the Iraq War and attacked them for their "manic obsesston" to bring Bush out of . office. Citing the Great Depression and World War II, he asked. "Where is the bipartisanship in this country when we need it most?"

If anyone has taken steps away frion bipartisanship, it's Miller himself. Republicans have labeled him as a "true protile in courage". I like to label him as "confused."

Although any well-crafted campaign must target swing voters, the Repubilcans have one problem. While they have featured moderate and even liberal (enter Miler) speakers, their social piatform still remalns set in the old stone block it was chiseled on when Reagan entered office. The Republicans have set their prioritles: federal amendments banning gay marriage and abortion rights for women. continued teaching of abstinence in high school sex education classes and opposition toward the most potentially successful forms of stem cell research.

In his speech Tuesday. Califarnia Gov: Arnold Schwarzenegser said that the Democrats should have labeled their convention "True Lhes," all the while participating In one of the most misleading conventions to date. Since when is decepUon any better than "Hying"?

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CHEERS \& JEERS

## Algae galvanizes university; $\mathbf{\$ 2 0 0}$ bill ruins lives

Cheer
The Syracuse Common Councll recently made the decision to move the voling booths froin Thornden Park to the more convenient location of the Schine Student Center.Thts is a boon for voting-conscious students cam-pus-wide, as well as thase who were just too lazy make the hike last year. The only thing that could make this better would be if they handed out cookles and juice after voting-

## Jeer

Police have arrested a Pennsylvania woman for using a bogus $\$ 200$ bill to make a purchase at á Fashion Bug store. As rinicuIous as the deception was, the fact that the
clerk accepted the bill was even more outra: geous. Not only does no $\$ 200$ denomination exist, but the bill had a portrait of George w. Bush on the front This blunder now opens up the fioodgates for crininnais to create the gazillion dollar bill sporting Scrooge MctDuck.

## Cheer

Recentis the university area was stricken with an outbreak of green algae of epic proportions. Even though the algae had the potential to cause some unpieasantness if ingested, the fact that the university was forced to pass out more than 55,000 bottles of water far outwelghed the health risks. Also.
choosing to ignore warnings and imblbe the hazardous water gave one an added serse of adventure.

## Cheer

As of yesterday, the university will be treated to the hilarious oratory ability of Michael Moore almost a month eariy. Origl nally schectuted to be beld on Oct 17 in Gold stein Auditorium. Moore's speech has been moved to Sept 22 in the Carrier Dome. Not only is it awesome that almost 50,000 people can potentially attend, but even more excitIng is the fact that if he doesn't frut the place to near capacity, the acousties in the Dome will cause a harmonic buzzing sound.

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SU conservatives fight notion that their views go unnoticed

BY Dank morain : - ASSI. FEATUAE EDTTOA

few things are more liberal than a Edant vagina display aspart of $V$. Week or Michael Moore speaking as a part of Syracuse Symiposium.

But whlle rightwing views may often seem overshadowed at Syracuse University, conservatives still make thetr presance known on campus.
"A lot of students don"t. know that they're
Republicans yet."
CHARLES DUPREY
CHARMAN OF THE SU CMAPTEA OF COLLEGE REPISLICANS

I think most peopie tend to lean left. but the school definitely has ita share of conservative people," sati Sam Eschenbrenner, a sophozore political science major. II like the sense of balance and the fact that liberals are the majority. but there's anactive enough conservative voice. At some schools conservatives have to go way off campus to preach their views, but here you can do it right on campus."

With a wide variety of ethnic. and cultural backgrounds repre. santed at the university, professors have to balance their teaching in arder to accommodate a range of vlewpolnts. Jeffrey Stonecash, chalrman of the political science department, sald he has found an enormous diversity in his students reganding their political views.
"I atways ask abour poitical persuasions of students, and I gyta wide varfety of answers, - Stonecaln atild -I-tanght an Equality in Folitics class a year aga, and it whas pretty divided. There was good debate and aiscussion.

- A Iot of people in my classes say theyrre conservative and a lot say they're liberal," sald Jennifer Foley a juntor education and history major. "We have active, class conversations and challenge each other's views."

While it may at times feel as if there is an overwhelming sense of Democratic tendencles on SU's campus, many ciaim this is not tbe case.

Charles Duprey, chairman of the SU chapter of College Republicans, sald that he's very pleased with the active group of Republicans on campus. The group's mission is to uphold Repubilican beliels by bring
ing a variety of speakers and doing campalgn work for local elections.
"A lot of students don't know that they're RepuibHcans yet" Duprey sald. The Republican Party represents what a lot of people want to achieve in life. If they sterpped back and looked at What they wanted' for, their farallies; fobs, lfves and country: they would surpport the ideas and candidates."

Professors make their best effort to avold showing political bias in their teachlngs, but some subjects do lend themselves to a particular slant. The social sciences faculty, which is more on the liberal side, spends time to make sure that the classroom environment is balanced and conductve to different views, Stonecash sald.
"If there's one place in the world where you should be able to sperik your views, it should be in universify," Stomecash sasd.
${ }^{\text {"I }}$ I rarely talk about my views in class," said Laurence Thomas, professor of phllosophy and poltet-

cal sclence, who is a registered Republican. "I don't thank it's appropriate to talk about. If Istudental wanted a ciass about what 1 thought, Fid teach that:"

Thomas said he thinks sU is a very liberal schoch, but not as ilberal as Oberin College, where he taught prax to coming to the Hill Oberim is ranked as the isth most liberal collegs by the Princeton Review, which takes into conslderation the students' assessment of their own political views.

SU doesn't make elther the conserivative or liberal list, but ts consldered a moderately Liberal school

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## Westcott event lures students from Marshall St



Geordie Wood / Photo Editas
Tom, a freshiman in ESF, and Ryan, a freshman and computer science major eat a free dinent at "A Jaste of Westcotr' on Wedinesday.

By MATTHEW ABITBOL STAFF WRITER

The Marshall Streat scene can hardly compete with a bite-sized triparound the woid -for free-at Syracuse University's other tamous street.

About 600 students from around the community gathered at the Taste of Westcott event Wednestay night at the Westcott Cornmuntty Center to enjoy all of street's food otferings from lis various restatsrants, including Sabastino's. Morn's Diner. Alto Cinco, Munjed's and New Garden.
${ }^{\text {WWe have all different kinds of }}$ food on Westcott." satd Sabastino Marcoccla, owner of Sabastino's, stniling as he tipped slightly back in
a patio chalr. Fourteen years ago. when I first came here, this place was a dungeon. Now, we have Chi. nese food. Mextcan food and Medl. terranean food. Westcott Street is economically set."

For the many students who live off campus. the event at the com munity center was a warm and deli. cious welcome back to school and the community.
*We know that a lot of new stu. dents are living off campus this year and we want to invile them back to the community," said Laura Madelone. director of off campus student services. We also wanted to provide the students the opportunity to enloy the unlque food avallable on Westcott Street."

Marcocela, who opened his pizza
shop if years ago, bought up much of the other property on Westcott Street and began to find tenants who would open an assortment of shops and restaurants. His goal was to have a restatrant for each malor ethnic variety of food available.

But besides the food. Westcot Street also has a Laumdromat and a movie theater - two things that Marshall Street lacks, Marcoccia said
*We love the students and we welcome everybody here." Marcoc cia sald. "We have all nationalltles. We weloome thern all The students really help make everything pos. sible."

Sabastino's sent two buffalo chicken pizzas and pizza rolls and

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## Oregon Trail a far cry from Syracuse University culture



## Matt nimiey SPUA.FUNT BAONCO

My life would be a tot diffornex if! were traveling the $\phi$ fecion Tfair

For starters, insteaid or goipgto classes, I'd be killing Bimalo and, instead of gett ing drunk; I; d be gettling typhoid fever. In Syracuse, killing a buffalo is only as difficult as sneaking a prenade into the zoo. buk on the Oregon Trail, all they had was elbows and fists. A buffalo is a l-ton wail of slnew and stink that can only be killed by a direct punch to the heart. Getting typhoid fever is similar to getting drunk but

It's caused by bacterta (not Bacardi) and yuu get a fever (not pregnant) On the Oregon Trail, people Inved In wayons instead of houses. In modern Amerlca, a wagon is a great way to pick up chicks, but on the Oregon Trail, they didn't have "chicks" yet - they had "women" and the "women" had "typhold -fever." The wagons the prople lived in were pulled by oxen. whichare kind oflike buffalo, but not as delticious. If I were on the Oregon Trail, I'd probably spend a lot of my free time whipping the oxen to make them go faster.
"Hurry up?" Id yell at them. "I want to be at Fort Kearny by noontime!".

Fort Kearny is like Gifford

Auditorium except that you have to whip the oxeh to get thers.

At night, Insteas of humping a volitptuous pale-skinned strangtis into a sweating mass or throbbing bepleasured nerves. I would lay out under the stars pliking the senbs of ryy teet while I watched my camily slowly perthe from hanger and dicease.
"Don't die, honey." Id softly whisper to my suffering wife. But she woulidn't Histen. Wives never listen to their husbands: Not even on the Oregon Trall.

On thy way to philosophy class, I never have to cross any rivers, but on my way to Oregon. I would have to cross a whole bunch. At first 1 would just keep whipoing the oxen to makie them

walk across really fast. That's called forging the river. Then a bunch of them would drown and I woutd have to make my chitiren pull the wagon all the way to Foirt Bridger, Wyo., where I could trade my taughters for new oxen. Atter that I'd have to caulk the wagon and noat it. Caulking and floating the wason is something you do because you have no more daugh ters to trade end no more wife to make new ones.

In Syracuse, I'm known as Matt Finley. Sure, it's a cool name, but it Inn't a trail name The Oregon Trall wasn't sllced into Atnerica's face by men with names like Matt Finley or Lill Smithy. It takes a Jimothy Brones or Spur Fint Hawkins to
brave 2000 grueling miles of riv ers and typhoid. My trail name would be Spar-Fint Bronco. If I had a horse, itd call it Boner. But I only have oxen and they don't get names 1 onily name animala that have souls.

At school, I choose not to bathe or do laundry, but on the Oregon Trall, I wouldn't even have the option. And there'd be rattlesnakes.

Yes, my life would be a lot different if I were traveling the Oregon Trail. But would it be better, you ask? Perhaps. Perhaps not. The imporiant thing is that the Oregon Trail isn't just a trail to Oregon. Truly, it is a trall to the heart. It siso goes to Wash ington.

# Summer flicks offer mixed bag 

 By STEVE BOLAABD STAFF WhitenThe summer months promise countless alluring benefits to the weary receptive college student. Blockbuster summer ficks provide an alr-conditloned getaway from the toils of beach the and deliver a level of entertainment not experienced ciuring the colder months

This summer followed suit with a number of pow enouse entrlas that were as esciting and predictably devold of meaning as one : comes to expect. Foregoing chronology the aim of this article is to highlight the standout fllms of the season, be they. positive or detrimental to humankind.

## THE GOOD

"Saved"" - An overt satire abourt organized relldion, this flum tackles a sensitive subject with an unexpected level of heart. Instead of drilling the raessage into the head of the viewer, the movie has a subtie anature that relles heavily on surgrise performances by seemingly inerperianced actors such as Jena Malone and Maridy Moore Coinventional chiaracter procression aud cilche ending astde, the flan is detuitely wortinwhille
The Terminal" - Tus flim tells the story of non-lus. citizen Viktor Navorski (Tbm Hanks), who is caught in bureaucratic limbo, stranding him within the conTnes or a New York City alrport. Once agrin, Hanks' performatice steals the show and creates an endexaring character that drives this charming and funny dateworthy mavile.
"Garclen Strite"- A late and undaribigeted entry thite the summer blocklruster tras Garden State ownis up to its efriy praise. Written, directed, and starring zach Erraff of NBC's "Scrubs," the flim tells the story of a twentysomething who. travels home after his mothar's detath. The usual conning-of-age storytelling follows, told in such a fascinating way that the HIn can onty be described as beautiful.

## THE BAD

"The Village" - Riding comfortably on his wanlng hot streak, thrector and screenwriter M. Night Shyamalan of The Sixth Sense" served up thls fumbied mess. Apparently iosing his screenwriting abflity in his desire to remain tamous, Shyamalan falls that on his face, and deservedty so, as the film hides behind a velied message and obscure symbolisten. Shyamalan's continuous deciline into mediocrity is strengthened by this steaming pile of deception Liabel this movie among those of which you to not speak.
"The Day After Tomarrow" - Promising to be nothing macre than a special effects-ladien, mtnd-numbing waste of time, this film deltuers admirably Opening very

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## Fall films filled with bios, sequels <br> BY KRISTEN FELICETT DESIGN EDTOR

The start of school equals the end of fluffy summer movtes and the beginining of Oscaricontending thrns This semester many of the mowtes will ether be blogra phies, sequels, quirky comedies or grace our presence with the charm ing Jude I aw Here are some of the highlights:

BIOGRAPHIES
"Finding Neverland" (November 22).

The popatar Johnny Depp goes from playing a pirate to a chiliren's author in this "Shakespeare in Love" twist on the writIng ef Peter Pan. Depp is J.M. Barrie, who ts inspired to write the classic children's tale when he meets a widow (Kate Whaslet) mad mee fudr sorns, coise of them named Feter. The traller looks like the movie condid be sappys so let's hope Dapp can bring enoueb imagination axd odiness to the fim
"The Aviator" (December 17)
In Märtin Scórcese's latest film Leariardo DiCaprio plays eccentric Hollywood producer and aviator Howard Hughes An Impressive cast and production may make this epic blople worth viewing It should at least be interesting to see contempo. rary actors portraying the stars of another age including Cate Blanchett as Katharine Hephorn, Judio Law as Errol Flynn, and Gwen Stefani as Jean Harlowe

## SEQUELS

"Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason" (Novernber 12)

Renee Zellweger returns as the title character in this sequel to "Eridget Jones' Diary" The spunky Bridget is already curestioning her relationship with the nerdy Mark Durcy (Colln Firin) Can sha stiti be with him once she aliscovers he has committed the inspeakable crime of betats a political concervatwe? WIll she go back to her old boytilend, the suave Danlel Cleaver (Hugh Grant)? Most Importantly how are they golng to inclucle the scene from the book in which Bridget Jones interwiews the real Colin Firth?

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SU moderately liberal school when compared
when compared nationwide. sald Rogan Kersh. a political scienc professor. Kersh also feels that SU has seen a veritabie renalssance of Republicans over the last seven or eight years, and, though the typical student falls somewhere in the middle. more students and faculty are affirming their Republican affilitations.
(IStudents) get the perception that conservative views will be treated in a hostile fashion,. Kersh sald. "We don't get many young conservatives."

This lack of conservative views is what concerns some parents, students and lawmak ers today. Recently, a movement calltng itselr Students for Aca-
demic Freetom has clafmed that universittes today shut out conservative views, and it sup. ports articles by authors such as David Horowitz. the president of the Center for Popular Culture. Horowitz created the "Academic Bill of Rights." a laundry list of cases in which universities should be avolding poltical blas. including the selection of campus speakers, student grading, the hiring of faculty and the maintenance of a posture of organizational neutrallty. Republicanled bills:are moving ahead in Colorado, Georgia and Missouri based on Horowitz's idea, and are being consldered in stafes like Caltfornta and Oklahoma.
"The impression that I recelve is that more universities are iliberal," sald Jonathan pait, public Liatson for Bob Jones University, a nondenominational Christizn university
in Greenville, S.C.
BJU dtifers from more liberal schools in that its faculty doesn't hold to educationat fads and is conservative in its philosophy. Pait sald. Professors at BJU make adustments to go along with technology while attemptlag to stay true to the school's philosophy and misston. which includes a strict honor code
"Most students choose to come here on their own accord." Palt sald. "But some choose to because of thelr parents and may not have made the cholce them. selves. But once they're here. they discover the love of Jesus Christ. It's hard not to discover once they've arrived. We don't expect them to hold to the code once they leave, but they can lead disciplined lives despite their personal choices:"

Conservative students are gen-
craily more attracted to rellighs universtles such as BJU because of the strict structure it provides them, pait said.

Benjamin Nickol, a junior Eng1ish major at the University of Notre Dame, sald students there are very conservative. though the faculty is more liberal. Nickol defines his own political beliefs as moderate, and sald he wishes both the student body and administration were closer to moderate ddeals.

A lot of times people are liberal for all the right reasons" Nickol sald. "They have a good heait but don't look at the issues. With conservatives. for the most part, I agree with their beliefs. But I think they hold them for the wrong reasons, mostly because their parents held them."

Nickol said ND's alumni connections and big names help to give
udents a les up and the fairly liberal professors make for balance in the classroom

Kersh, who teaches an America National Government and Politics course at SU, said professors on carnpus are more interested In chal lenging students to rethink their own opinions rather than convert ing them to the professor's point of view.
"Id ratier have a class that's open to examining different vlews than a ciass that all thinks the same thing. liberal of conservative, Kersh sald.

Still. Thomas belfeves there needs to be more of a balance on campus.
"The problem is recognizing that there's another way of thinking." Thomas said. "That's what's really cructal. We need to realize that people are on the otherside. It's an awful mistike not to do that."

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# Summer movies: hot, not so hot REVIEW <br> CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 <br> Strongly, the film wows with its visuals, but, with a pathetic script filling in the gaps, the movie misses its target and spirals into an incomplete ending. <br> THE UNNECESSARY <br> "Catwoman" - Carser suicide <br> has a new face, though it may be hidden by a leather cat mask. From the beginning. only one question necded to be asked about this film: Why? Why would Halle Berry stoop solow? Why does Catwoman get her own film? Why do we deserve this? ignoring all warning signs, this film was released and flopped magnificenny. <br> "White Chicks"- Between the <br> Cour notable Wayans brothers, hore was once some semblance of talent. Throwing all this away, they concocted a film that unbellevably made it onto the big screen. Bad makeup. bad screenwriting and an even worse concept come together to create a movie that leaves a stupelfed look on viewers' faces and begs the question: Who ever thought this womld be a good idea? 

## Jude Law, quirkiness sweep fall films

## PREVIEW <br> CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

"Qcean's Twcive" (December ii) In this sequel to "Ocean's 11," Danny Ocean (George Clooney) plans more elaborate helsts, this tlme in Europe. Most of the cast. from the original is back. includ. Ing Julia Roberts, Brad Pitt, Matt Damon, Bernie Max, with new additions Catherine Zeta-Jones, Robble Coltrane, and Eddie Izzaíd.

ADAPTATIONS
"The Phantom of the Opera". (December 25)

The Andrew Lloyd Webber musical is finally brought to the screen after years of delay and rumors as to who would play the leads. Director Joel Schum acher ended upeasting unknowns Gerard Butler and Emily Rossum as the Phantom and his muse

Christine. Anticipate lavish sets and costurnes; as well as several new songs Webber has added for the movle.
"A Scries of Unfortimate Events" (December 25)

Based on Lemony Snleket's book sertes, this film concerris three orphans with lives filled with misery and woe. Jim Carrey. is Count Olaf, the children's new gandian who is out to steal their parents fortune. Lemony Snickrt's witty books have always been a bit more sadistle than Harry Potter. filled with unhappy endings and bleak settings, With its Tim Burton aesthetic, there is hope that the film will be loyal to the book's tone.

BEST BETS
"The Life Aquatic" (December 25) In Wes Anderson's newest film: Bill Muxray is oceanographer. Steve Zissou, who leads an expedition to hunt down the shark that
killed his best frient. Anjelica Huston tis his wife, Owen wilson is his longlost son, and Wllem Dafoe is his nemests All the sea creatures that the characters encounter were done with stop-motion animation, not CCli, and the results look extraordinary, Expect oxfbeat humor, colorful and detalled sets. and a great soundtrack - all staples of Wes Anderson's stylized flms.
"I Heart Huckabces" (October 15) A young man (Jason Schwartz man) hares two "existential detectives" (Dustin Hofiman and Lily Tomiln) to exambe his ife and figure out its meaning th this bizarte comedy. Jude Law, Naom Watts, and Mark Wahlberg are also along for this trippy ride. Glled with frefighters, French radicals, coincidences, and a retair chatn store called Hiticka bees. It looks llke thils coulf be the most wonderfully quirky mavie in a long time.


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business." Esst satd. "3t's tough to compete with Marshall Street. But we're still in close proximity and we have a lot to offer."

The event was also held to encourage sttudents to become more active and more aware of their community: Tables were organtzed for various groups, including the Syracuse Pollce Department and leaders from Erwhn First Methodist Church.
"We're here to answer any questions students may have," said

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Symacuse. Police southenst aistrict Capt. David Barrette. "We wrant to explain notse ordinances and parking restrictions because we know a lot of the students haven't lived off campus before.

The Onondaga County County Resource Recovery Agency also gave away Operation Separation recycling bins to students.
*I love the livea of giving away the recycling bins: that was awe. some," sald Bryan Moll, a sentor wildilfe science major at the State:

University of New Yorik College or Environmental Science and For: estry. "I think it's a really good event."

The event was a huge success, with attendance increasing 33 pereent from last year, Madelone sald.

A think it's nice to have sompe thing that's more communitybased," said Owen Waticins, a secondyear graduate student studying electrical engineering MHey. I got free food."

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Sophomore biochemistry major, Rico Bartolini, lays ourtstide on the quad next to his motorized wheelchair. Barfolini broke his leg in a car accident, requiring himito tuse the ehair.


David Baker; senior psychology major, left, studies, while Katie Starks. frestiman political science major rests on the Quad Thursday.


Ben Levy, a senior advertising design maior from Cherry Hill, NJ, tosses a frisbee to his friends on the Quad Thursday aftemoon.


Assitant prufossor, fohma Mac Arthur, center, looks over Lz Enriquez, teft, senipr Enviromental and Foresi Biology major, and Cara Venezia, right, senior illustration major, as they adjust a camera on Tuesday.


Students lounge and travel the Quad Thursday afternoon during typical September weather.


Daily Orange file photo
SU is $0-1$ this season after a 4-3 overtime loss Sunday against Temple. Junior midfielder Jessica Dahle filted in for starting goalie Betsy Wagner as ster served a suspenston that carried over from last season.

## RICHMOND <br> CONTANUED FROM PAGE 20

"There are days I look at the schedule and don't know what I was thinkting." Parker sald. "If we can get a couple of wins in those games, it should give us a boost"

In preparation, Parker will have a chance to scout the Splders in person today when they take on Pacific at Coyne Field. Syracuse plays Pacific on Monday.
"I think Richmond is a very strong team." Parker said. "And I know that they didn't lose anybody from last year's team. But I certainly wouldn't expect to go out there and yee a score like that:-

Led by head coach Ange Brad. ley. Richmond has complied two consecutive Atlantic Ten Conference tournament tities, a team-best 18 wins last season and a No. 10 ranking in the coaches poll and an at-large tournament bld in 2003.

Bradley posted a $35-12$ record in her first three years and did not bow out easily in a $4-2$ first round touria. ment loss to national powerhouse Oid Dominion.

II thought it was a really good start to our season,". Bradley said. -The biggest thing is we learned to finish. We were able to put the ball away. For this early in the season. It is a great thing to start searine."

The Orange has plans of putting an end to any more offenstive onslaughts. In their garne agalnst

Richimond's conferencertval Temple, the Owls posted four goals agalnst guick-fix goalle, Jessica Dahle Normally a fleld player, Dahie prepared for only the last week and a half leasing up to the game
-Jess did everything that we could have asked her for and more." senlor Meredith Gettel sald.

Dahle's spot start came at the expense of a one-game suspension to the starter, Wagner. The disciplinary move was cartied quer from last year.
"It was based on my own decistons." Warner satd -We knew a was coming for a while."

The Orange hope to pepper Splder gralle, Michelle Swartz, who faced only one shot against Monmonth.

## Orange must avoid reaching <br> 5th game

## BY JOSH FRIEDMAN STAFF WRITER

The first game played out in amiliar fashion for the Syracuse volleyball team: a 3-0 sweep. Just a few more wins could excite SU. raising hopes of a return to the Big East tourniment.

But evenir'syracuse takes each of its three matches this weekend - against Rhode Island tonight at 5 and against Army and Farielgh Dickinson on Sunday starting at noon at Gillis Fleid House - don't jump to conclusions just yet

Last seascon. Syracuse fol owed long winning streaks with extended losing streaks, as long as six games. These numbers tainted what had been a solid season, something the new SU captains ook to avoid
"Last year-we went into each game and knew we (only) had to win three out of five," co-captain Kathrin Dercher baid. "We woald win the first gane and then we would slack off. (Thls year) we know we have to win the first three.

We have to keep the team motivated." funtor Alla Dommestrup sain. "It"s our job to keep the team foeused. We never plikyed bad (last year). It's fust those tight games we coulan't pull off."

Eight of SU's 16 losses came against BLg East opponents. Five of those went all five games, fird SU put its opponent away eartier. It could have reached the Big East tournament.

Said senior Morgan Jones "It's mentally fatiguing. The Orange doesn't have to worry about fatigue against Rhode Island. Therelore, SU can concentrate on matching what it did Wednesday night in it performarre against Bufralo. it can also serve as a warm-up to Blg East play.

The Big East is a whole other level than what you saw cagains Buffalo)," Jones sald. "It's more intense, teams ate better and play. ers are bigger. And these games aren't to that level.

During non-conference games another beneft is getting fresh men more acclimated to the Divi sion I level.
${ }^{\text {"We have to get the freshmen }}$ active and make sure they don't play timbl," Dercher said. "The are all strong players, and they all know they can play."

Sald coach Jug Pu: "The fresh mendemonstrated (against Buftalo) that they are ready to gon"

As did the captains, who dem onstrated that their new responsi bilities won't affect thelr game.

I don't personally feel being captain has anything to do with how you play on the court," Derih er said. "I would play the same way If I was a starter or coming cif the bench.

You have your leaders and your followers. You can't win unless you have both of those types of players. I'm not afratd to tell people where they should be."

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## SCOUT'S TAKE

After we traded him anonymity for his candor, heres what one assistant coach from the Big Ten had to say about the Boilermakers.


The first thing you notice is that thay are very well coached. They are always mentally prepared and tough. They have a good reputation defensively in the Big Ten Everyone remembers Drew Brees, but in the past five years they have had a top. three delense in the Big Ten so it's always a fist fight.

Joe Tiller has had the spread offense philosophy since Wyoming. With Brees they were 30 percent run. 70 percent pass. Now it's about

45 run, 55 pass. Joe Tiller is a blue collar guy. he'll always keep a running philosophy even in the spread offense.

They lost eight starters detensively, butt was always impressed with salety Bernard Pollard.

For Syracuse to win, they ll have to do à great job prötectíng thë football and biock well against Purdue's blitz packages. Thev'll have to run the ball effectively and be opportunistic.":

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Head Coach Paul Pasqualoni (14th season. 101-53-1) The Scoop Purdve is probably the tast place Pasqualoni wants to start an inexperienced quarterback. Joe fields will face 62.500 screaming fans and will have to deal with the pressure of playing on national TV. It all adds up to potentiai disaster for Su.

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## This Season $0-0$

Hesd Coach Joe Ther gith sear soin, 55-321
The Scoop Purdue can score - a lot, actually, But it's going to need to play defense to win. It's en experienced squad that will obviousty focus on Walter. Reyes. II Purdue slows the Heisman candidate, it wins. Throwing a few blitzes at SU 's quarterback wor's hurt either.

## BIG EAST STANDINGS

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THE REYES FACTOR
How well doas Watter Reyes have to play for SU io win?


Even though it's an eatly season game. the prossure on Reyes is immense. Tearn-wise, Reyes may have to carry the oflense with an mexperienced quarterback. He needs to prove the preseason Heisman hype was desenved.

## ADVANTAGES

Let's see how Syracuse and Purdue maten up

## SU OFFENSE VS. PUROUE DEFENSE

ADVANTAGE: SU
Purdue returns only two delensive starters, SU has an experienced offensive line and a Heisman candidate at running back.

## SPECIAL TEAMS

ADVANTAGE: SU
All-Big East selections Collin Barber and Brandan Camey will hande the kicking, and Walter feyes will return kicks.

## SU DEFENSE VS̄. PURDUE OFFENSE

ADVANTAGE: Purdue
Autdue's quarterback kyte Orton and its spread olfense will open the field for a disciplined run attack.

## COACHES

ADVANTAGE: Toss up
Purdue's quarterback Kyte Orton and is spread offense will open the lield for a disciplined run attack

## PREDICTION

Purdue 31 Syracuse 17
The graphics show it's going to be close. And it may be for a while. But Purdue's combination of Orten and Kyle Iagraham will be too much and SU's young quaterback won't match Purdue's offensive migmt.


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debut win over Farleigh Dlckinson last week. Thomas had several scorIng opportunitles early in the game. Each time. Thomas was unable to put the Orange on the board.

A late whistle by the referee negated a goal as Thomas was called offsides, but fust barely.

Elghteenminutes later, Thomas, quite Ifterally, had a shot at redemp. thon. She found herself in a.slmilar

## ADELPHI

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shot away. But you can't dwell on It. We've got a game on Sunday. It's over."

Wednesday night, Syracuse dictated much of the play against
siturtion with just the goalle stand ing in the way of a Syracuse tead. She shot the ball, but the Knights goalkeeper dove to her right and made a spectacular save.
"It was irustrating." Thomas sald. "But-I knew I fust had to keep on playing and Eotng after the ball.
"I had some tough shots I thought I was golng to score on. So it was onls a matter of time".

That time came 31:47 into the game. Sentor captain Serah Elnicky Hoated a free kick which was directed up the field off the head of Baflie. The pass allowed Thomas to sprint

St. Bonaventure. But after having numerous chances to score, a fluke opportunity by St. Bonaventure made the difference
"Overtime, everybody's tired." Rowley said. "You've got to be in a different gear and go all out. Our team did it. It's just unfortunate they came away with it.

The strategy used by a team in
free for a breakaway goal
II think that was a signature gal for her." Farmer sall "Streaking up the field from the outside and putting it In. It was great seeing her get a gual"

Surely. there will be more excitement to come. Thomas brings chergy and excitement to a team With a new head coach.
"There's definitely extra incentive to win for Coach Farmer," Thomas said. His reputation is great. He's won with so many teams. We wanted to show he's a great coachi and wanted so badly to ahow what we are ahout.
overtime can make a difference as well. Montgomery says an opponent usually dictates what strategy a tearn uses. But against Syracuse last year, he wanteri his players to press for the win while acting with a sense of batance on the deferisive end.
"Overtime can go elther way," Syracuse junior Alejandro Nuno said. "Tint's the way soccer is."

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"Every road has its bumps in it." center Matt Tarullo sald. "There's gonna be setbacks. But we have to change things. I'm a senior. There's no other way to do it than to win."

Syracuse's place among the top foatball programs in the country has significantly diminished the past two seasons. with a $4-8$ recorc In 2002 and a 6-6 record last year Such disappointment has fueied debate of coach Paul Pasqualonrs job security.

Another ofishoot of the disa, pointment: SUV is discarded as a foot ball power, as football magazines and Web sites rate Syracuse at the bottom of the Big East - and the country

The Orange also has no Associated Press Top 25 votes:
"Magazines?" Tarullo said after asked about SU's decline. "I don't read magazines. I don't let it play a part of me."

Even so, the Orange is trying to focus on Purdue, refusing to even acknowledge a game beyond Sunday.
"We're looking to go to Purdue and play a very good team," PasquaIoni said. "My picture is Sunday. I'm not looking any further than that."

Probably for good reason. A win at Purdue would start undoing two years of mediocrity.

But the blggest story will be how freshman Joe Fields performs
at quarterback. Pasqualonl named Fields the starter Aug. 26 at a team meeting. Although Pasqualoni hasn't pubilicly announced his decislon, ${ }^{2}$ was contirmed by Perry Patterson's high school coach, Seott Feldman.

Fields can run an efrective option offense. perhaps factoring into the deciston. And with a streng arm, he ollers SU hope to bounce out of its disappolnting spiral.

But compared to Purdue's quarterback, Kyle Orton, he's merely a wide-eyed youngster.

Orton ts a legitimate Heisman Trophy contender. Last season, he completed 60.6 percent of his passes for 2,885 yards with 15 touchdowns and seven interceptions.

But Syracuse appears mare worited about the sentar's running ability.
"One thing that sticks out to me is that he's much more mobile than you might think," Pasqualoni satd. "You know, you think of Purdue and you think of a dropback quar. terback. He doesn't seem to fit that mold exactly. Because he can run around a bil He can run for a first down.
"He's excellent at recognizing the bitz. And he knows where he wants to go with the ball."

Meanwhile, Syracuse hopes to erase two years of distress. Or, at least start sweeping it away.
winning this game would be a step th the right direction." Pasqualonl sald. -I don't know how big. Just winning one game against a big team might not erase everything, But you do the best you can do."

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Junior Steve fregory (25) will start for Syracuse on Suntay when the Orainge travels to West Lafayette, ind., to facs Purdue at t.30 aim. In the season opener. Gregory, a former conirnenback, will switch to wide receiver.

## SU could earn respect with win

Victory over Boilermakers in first game Sunday might open nation's eyes
by scatr ueber SPIRFS EOITOR

When Kelvin Smith returns home, the stink of the Syracuse football team's past two seasons trails closely behind, leaving a stench of distress no one can ignore.

His New Hempstead nelghbors are
always pestering him And tt annoys him the more he hears it.
"I hear things from my best friends who are asking cie. What's goling on with. Syracuse tootbali?" Smith sald. "It's upsetting. I didn't come here to play like we did last year. I think we have to get this right.".

Syracuise gets its first chance to do fust that Sunday, when SU travels to West Lafayette. Ind. to play No. 24 Purdue at Ross-Ade Stadium . The game is being televised on ABC at 1:30 p.m.

And while Smith may get the most flack, be'sint alone Everyone is feeling pressure. wesnat alome Everyque is fering

- SEE PIRRUE PAGE 18


# Orange tries to 

 avoid familiar overtime woesBY SCOTT BISARE<br>STAFF WRItEA

When the Syracuse men's soccer team lost to Adelphl in double overtme last September, it was the fourth overtime contest in the Orange's first five games.

It was a disturbing trend that continued as the season progressed. Syracuse failed to win a single overtime game last season, losing twice and tying five troes.

As Syracuse prepares to host Adelphi at ip.m. Sunday at Syracuse Soccer Stadium, it hopes to avoid the overtime blies that plagued it all of last year
"It tires a team out.". Adelphi head coach Bob Montgomery sald about the number of overtlme games Syracuse played. "You're playing close to three extru games over the course of the year."

When the Orange played Adelphilast year, the com bination of the four overtime games added. in essence. an entire extra game for the tired Orange.

Making things worse for the Orange was that SU was unable to win any of those close games. Montgomery said it gives way to an almost defeatist attitude, one that works against the team in close games.
"It's tough to keep that mentality" Montgomery said of the close games. "But (Syracuse head coach Desn Roti) plways does a good job motivating his guys. And he usually recralts pretty competitive guys, too."

After strageling with overtme last year, Syracuse was hoping to change the trend this fall. But fittingly the Orange's first game of the season Wednesday night agairst St Elonaventure went to - what olse - double overtime.

Losing a game when a team is so close to winning doesn't make It any easter, according to freshman Pete Rowley.

It hurts being that close," Rowley sadd. "Belng one SEE ADELPHI PAGE 16

## FIELD HOCKEY

## Defense is key for Orange in weekend match with Spiders

YY HICHAEL P日TTER

STAFF WATEA
Offense wins sames, defense wins championships. When Syracuse opens its home schedule on Sunday at noon at Coyne Fleld agatnst Richmond, it whll face a team full of poster glrls for that mantra.

Head coach Kathleen Parker's squad will bave its hands full with a Richmond team that has entered the national spotlight in the last four years. On Saturday, the Splders scored 12 times tri an opening thay shutout of Monmouth, a school record

When told of Rlchmond's dominance against Monmouth, starting goalle Betsy Wagner said: "Good for thern. I count on not letting them do that again."

After a 43 overtime loss to Tempie on Surday the Orange could use an earity sesson victory with upocming garres agennst four mare 2063 NCA A Tourrinment teams SEE RIEHMOND PAGE 14


Joe Brier / Photo Edito
funfor Brooke Defiosa and the rest of the Syracuse defense recorded six shutouts and a 1.40 goals against averagg last season

## Offensive punch a must against Colgate

## BY ANDREW LEVY <br> BY ANDREW LEV SJAFF WRITER

Shana Thomas is ready for a breakout season.

Entering tonight's hame game against in-state rival Coigate. Thomas is pacing the Syracuse offense with nine shot atternpta She has ore gral and is ane of five players to have soored this sesson for the Orange SU 7-1 all-time versus Colpate looks to start the season $3-0$ for the thind time In the past fcur sercons.

In lts first two games. Colgate (2-0) has surrendered just one goal on five attempts on net. Meanwhite, its offense has kept the pressure on lts opponents with 22 shots on goal Syxacuse will need more of the same from Thomas to keep the Raiders' defense honest. The teams
meet tonight at 7 at Syracuse Soccer Stadium.

In 2003. Thomas transferred to Syracuse from Monroe County Com munity College in New York. where she played soccer for two seasors alotheside current $S U$ teammate Kelly Ballie. Thomas was named an NICAA All-American in 2002 after tallying 24 goals and 6 assists.

In her first year with the Orange (2-0), Thomas finished second on the team with five goals. This year in her sentor season, the speedy forward will be one of Syracuse's main scoring threats.
"She is the most exciting player we have here," head coach Patrick Farmer sald.

Thomas showed just how excit ing a player she is in the Orange's SEE COLGATE PAGE 16

## NEXT GAMES

Some SU teams kick off their seasons. The vollayball team gets the wildest schedule. with three matthes.

## FELD HOCKEY

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# THE DAILY ORANGE 

## Student hit by SUV on Waverly

Incident may be intentional' bY TELEENCE JOhnson ahD mageie beckwith STAFF WRKEAS

Police are investigating a Sunday morning hit-andun incident considered intentional. which sent Syracuse University student Bryan Dümas to the hospital with a broken ankle, scrapes and scratches.

Dumas crossed Waverly Avenue with a triend behind Watson Residence Hall at about 1 a.m. when a maroon sports utility vehicle with tinted windows made a U-turn near Bird Lfbrary and sped back up the hill. sending Dumas over the top of the vehicle and knocking him unconsctous.

Some of the past incldents have been srudents try
"I know from at a crosswalk, not being talking to him that he'll be back spokesman Kevin Mor on his feet in no
time."
WAYME HORTON
hoommate of hit-and-gin VICTIM: BAVAN DUMAS a a crosswak, not being traffic.". said university spokesman Kevin Mor row "But it is belleved that this incident was intentional."

After striking Dumas, the SUV continued east on Waveriy Avenue and then south on Comstock Avenue.

Dumas was then transported by Rural/Metro Ambulance to University Hospital, where he was treated for injuries as five or six police cars responded to the scene of the incident.

During transport to the hospital, Dumas had already regained consclousness and wäs tanking. Mörrow sald.

Wayne Horton, a sophomore political science'maior and Dumas' roommate, said Dumas underwent surgery on his ankle Monday and was stin in the hospital at 11 p.m. Monday night.
"I'm really happy he's OK," Horton said, after speaking with Dumas during a vislt to his friend and SEE hit ant run page 3


Thäo Nguryen Staff Photographer
Jim Davis, right, and Cisar Cose, hoth from Cortland State, came is vish SU and took full
advantage of, the games at Juice Jam as they faced off in a friendly jousting match on Sunday.

## Juice Jam ticket pinch sours some

## by david hobbie

 Asst: NEWS EDITOA.Those looking to jam out this weckend were met with an unfortunate surprise as they approached the Schine Box Office.-

The 3,000 . tickets avaliable for Juice Jam this past Sunday sold out at about 4:30 Thursday afternoon after being on sale for only three and a half days, said Sherlen Archibald. co-chatrman of the Juice Jam organizing committee and Universtiy Union Concerts.

Although tickets were free to Syracuse Univerbity students, many waited too long to go to the box office and ended up out of lick
iI work hére and come here every day. and I didn't buy a ticket because i thought, 'Rey, tit's going to be in a parking lot,", sald Shannon Lee, a Juntor com munications and rhetorical studtes major and a butlding manager with the Student Centers and Programining Services, which operates right next door to the box offlce, Now T'm screwed. It's awesome.

Tickets went very quickly for the event. where students lined up halfway outside of Schine at about 2 p.m. Thursday, when only 300 tick ets remained, said Azania Smith, an employee at the Schine box oface SEE SOLD-OUT PAGE 4

## 0 SYRACUSE VS. PURDUE 51

SEEPAGE 13


Purdue students celehrato after a touchdown during the Orange's game against the Bollormakers on Sunday.

## Equipment damaged at Manley

STAFF REPORTS

Public Safety officers responded to a criminal mischief complaint at about 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Manley Field Hotse, according to a Public Safety report.

The officers discovered that a John Deere Tuarf Gator had been tampered with, and the ignition wos damaged, the report stated.

The case was turned over to
the investigations unit for further inquiry.

- Public Safety officers responded to a complaint that a Syracuse Unlversity student's pur'se was stolen at aboat Gipm Thursday at BurdLibory according to a Public Safety report

The student had left his or her purse unattended, which allowed the theft. according to the report.

- Public Safety officers responded SEE COPS PAGE 3


## Christians find home at More House

## oy Laurat pauE

 siaff namerLiving just a few feet away from a Catholic priest may not be most college students' idea of a sood time. But for nine students. it's the ideal living arrangement. These students are the first to live In the More Hourse - an aff-camplis living cormmunity for Christian studeats of all denorninations - which
was officially blessed along with the students at Sunday morning mass by Bishop Thomas Costello.
"It's so scripeural." said campus minister Elleen Pollack. "It's how people used to live."

The house is connected to the John G. Alibrandi Cathollic Center on Walnut Place. Apart from a crossshaped window above the staircase and a few religious images hanging

SEE ALBRANDI PAGE 4

## Today

- Jazz legend Eranford Marsalis will preform in Goidstein Auditort um at the Schine Student Center. Tickets are 88 to students, but before you balk, theyre $\$ 20$ tor the general public, so you're getting quite a deal there fella.


## Wednesday

- Student Involvement Fair on the Ouad. Pepresentatives from clubs and organizations across SU will be on hand to talk to both freshman and other students about participating from 11 ह.m. to 2 p.m.
to 2 p.m. The Sports Activity Fair will be held from 6 to 8 p.m, in will be held from 6 to 8 p
Goldstein Auditorium.


## Thursday

- The 5 th annual block parties continue with local rock bands pertorming outside at Bennigan's Grill, 2841 Erie Bowlevard gan's Gri, East, Syracuse. Free. The madEast. Syracuse. Free. The mad-
ness starts at 5 p.m. $446-7575$.
- Ever wanted to try swing dancing? Me ngilher. But the Syracuse Swing Dance Society will hold their weekty tesson from 8-10:30pm. Jitterbug. Lindy Hop, all your tavorites will be touched upon. Johnston's BallyEiay. 550 Fichmond Ave. at comer of Sacken Street. $\$ 3$. 434:9043.


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## LEAD STOAY

## Floridians survey Frances' damage

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - Floridians battered by Hurricane Frances emeryed from shuttered homes and shelters Monday to face runined houses folled trees and lithes the lengith of two foottiall flelds for such suddealy precious basics as ice, battertes and gasolime

Weakened to a tropical storm but blowing winds of 65 miles per hour, Frances made its sec. ond landfall Monday afternoon south of Tallahassee. It swawned the downstate pentnsula over the weekend with as minch as a foot and a half of rain before passing over the Gulf of Mexico.

The storm dumped ap to 10

Inches of rain and knocked out power, in the Panhandle before winds dropped to 35 miles per nour. Frances is headed to Geor. gia and Alabama.

The storm lent damages "in the couple ofbilitons of dollars," accord. ing to an early esthmate from state Chlef Financial Officer Tom Gellagher. Last month, Hurricane Char. ley tavaged the southwestern.cdast and destroyed or damaged more than 30,000 hames; losses were estimated at $\$ 7,4$ blllion.

There's some individual home damage, but not a lot of total wipeout", compared to Charley, said Gallagher, who toured stricken
areas Monday.
The state's tourism industry also took a hit Frances ditrupted the typically busy Labor Day weekend, as theme parks, restaurants, souvenir shops and conventon centers shut down.

But as power came back on In some communities; restaurants, grocery stores and other businesses along the Atlantic coast began to open their doors. Airports in Fort Lauderisle, Paim Beach, St. Lucle, Vero Beach. Tampa and Orlando also reopened.

The stom kiled nine people as it rampaged through the Bahamas and Fiorida:

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Clinton recovering following successful bypass surgery

NEW YORK - Former President Clinton underwent successifil heart bypass surgery Monday and he should be able to resume a full range of normal actlvitles - Including political campalgning - within six weeks, his doctors said.
"He (Clinton) is recovering normatly, he had a relatively routine operation, and everything looks straightforward," said Dr. Craig Smith, the heart stargeon who led a 15 -member medical team in the procedure at New York-Presbyterian Hospital.

Smith, who appeared at a news conference following the operation, sald Clinton. 58, would spend the night in intenstve care, transfer to a regular hospital room over the next several days and then go home for a recovery perfod of several months.

The former president, he noted, should be able to live out a full and active life.

Clinton's wife; New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, ssued a statement after the operation thanking "the incredible medical stafy at the hospital for taking such good care of my husband." She aiso thanked the more than 37,000 people who have sent e-malls and other messages since the former president checked into the hospital last Friday.
"As many families know, open heart surgery, though increasingly common, is a very serious procedure," Sen. Clinton said in a note written with her daughter. Chelsea. 24. These past few days have been quite an emotional roller coaster for us."

## Kerry slams Bush's handling of War, death toll nears 1000

CLEVELAND-Sen. John F. Kerry toughened his criticism of the war in Iraq on Monday calling it the "wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong tine" But Eresident Bush responded by saying the Democrat's comments were another example of indecistvuness on the issue.

The exchange underscored how the wat remains a central issue of the presidential campalgn, particularly as the death toll of U.S. troops nears 1,000 . Polls show that a majority of Ameri. cans now question the rationale for the war. But Kerry has struggled at times to distinguish his stance on 1raq from that of Bush, a matter that has bedeviled his campaigri for months.

On Monday Kerry more directly challenged the war's consequences during a morning forum with residents in Canonsburg, Pa.
"This president rushed to war without a plan to win the peace, and he's cost all of you $\$ 200$ bilHon that could have gone to schools, could have gone to health care could have gone to prescription drugs could have gone to our Soctal Security" the Massachusetts senator said.
"And the fact is when they talk about a coalltion (of U.S. and foreign troops). that's phonlest thing I've ever heard. Yourve got about 500 troops here and 500 troops there."

Kerry's latter comment was a reference to Bush's claim that the war is being waged by a coalition of 30 countries. of the roughly 160,000 troops now deployed in Iraq, nearly 88 percent come from the US.

NYU grad student jumps to her death, 6th this year NEW YORK - A groduzie student at New York University jumped to her death Monday from the roottop of its prestigious Tisch School of the Arts, police said.

The woman. "died os a result of an apparentiy intentional fall" at 10:30 am. NYU spokesman. Josh Taylor said. He cited university policy in not releasing her name but said she wats a second-year groduate student at its school of performing and medía arts.

Police identified the studen as Joam Mitchell Lery. 23. and said she was found unconscious in front of 286 Mercer St. across from the Tisch School, at 721 Broadway: in Greenwich Village. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

Five other NYU students have jumperd to their deaths in the past year, and fous were itled suicides by the medical examiner, Taylor said.

NEWSDAY
Bushism of the day: An OB/GYN's true love POPLAR BlUFF, Mo. - Piesident Bush's bout with the Engtish language continued Monday. when he offered a surprising explanetion of what gynecologists might do with their patients if not for all those pesky malpractice lawsuits.
"Too many good docs are getting out of business," the president said. "Too many $O B /$ GYNs aren't sbio to practice their tove with women all acros their love with women all ac
this country."
it's not clear what Bush meant to say, but it was presumed that he misspoke. The line came as he attacked his Democratic opponents for siting with trial tawyers against doctors in the battle over limiting tawsuits.

The love line followed anoth. er bit of odd phrasing two days earlier, during a Saturday speech at an Erie. Pa., footbali stadium. There, he explained his proposa tast year to spend $\$ 87$ bitlion on "amor and body perts and ammunition and fuel."

He did not intend to be so macabre. In that case. Bush simply fubbed his usual tine, exptaining that the rngney was intended for. among other things, body armor and spare parts.

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Israeli strike outside Gaza City kills 14 Palestinians

JERUSALEM, Sept. 7 - Israel cartled out one of its single deadiest strikes ever against the Palestinfan militant group Fiamas eariy Tuesidax pounding what it dascribed as a terrorist tralning field outside Gaza City with fre from tanks, heliconters and warplanes. At least 14 Palestinians mere killed and more than two docen injured

The withering assautt, launchod just after miduight, came ono week after the group clatroed responsibility for a double bus bombing in the
sotvinern Istraeli town of Beersheha Sixteen lisiaelis were killed in that attack, the first suicide bonbings in ismein in nearly six months.

The israell milltary sald in a statement that the fleld - a dusty open exponse near Gama's frontier with israel - had been used by Harna"s to assemble explostve charges and conduct training exercises in setting them off The milltary whig of Hamas, the tzzldin al Qassam Brigades, acknowledged in a statement that its fighters had been training there-
*This is an all-out war between us and the zlonists" said Hamas spokesman Mushir afMarrl We see this bloody erime as an ayrres ston against our people and our sons."

## 7 Marines killed by homber, deadliest attack since April

BAGIFAD. Iraq-A sticide car bomber struck a milliary convoy near the city of Fallukah on Monday killing seven Marines, in the deadiest attack on US. forces since ApriL.

Three members of the Iraqi National Guard also were killed during the bombing outside Fallujah, in the Muslim region that has become a flashpoint during traq's 16 monthold insursency against the U.S.-jed oceupation.

The seven fatalitles are the targest number
of US. troops killed in a stngle attack since Anrif 29, when elght scleflers died in another car-bomb attack; That assault was in an area south of Baghtad that aiso has become hub for insurgent activities, triciuding roadside attacks and kidnappings.

The Marines were members of the ist Marine-Expeditionary Force, from Camp PendIeton, Calif

The US miltary pobled back from yallujah in April. after surrounding the city and engaging in days of bloody clashes. American offictals agreed to put an Iraq! force, called the Falludah Brigade, in control of security inside the city which is 30 miles west or Baghdad.

## Pulse entertainment program brings jazz musician Branford Marsalis to SU

IY JESSICA MALOWICKI AND CNRISTINE SHOW STAFF WRIEERS

Renowned jazz saxophonist Branford Marsalls, will perform at Goldstein Auditorium tonight at a as part of Syracuse University's Puise, a 10-year-old program that works with the College of Visual and Performing Arts and the Division of Student Affairs to bring cultural programming to SU.
"We are fortunate and proud to have one of the young legends of jazt visit SU," sald Barty Wells, senior vice president and dean of student affairs.

For the son of jaza pianist Ellis Marsalis playing jazz music has been part of life ever stace he was a young child. After studying at the Berklee School or Musle, Marsalis made many notable accomplishments, Including winnirg Grammy awards in both 1933 and 1994, recording with the Grateful Dead, and directing music for "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

Having such an accomplished musician on campus is something ew siudents experlence often.
"It's very awesome, it's not very often that musicians luke that get to play here," said Katherine Wong, a freshman speech communtications major.

The show will start with a solo performance by Marsalis' quintet planist, Jeey Calderazzo, who is promotinghis soloalbum, "Haiku,"

## HIT AND RUN

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rocmmate in the hospital. "I know from talking to him that he'll be tack on his teet in no time."

Dumas' parents had come from Atlanta to see their son in the hospial, Horton sald.

There are no suspects yet in the case, Marrow sadd, but poltce believe the vehicle to be a Ford Explorer. ased on witness testimony.

Public Safety encouraged stuents to oniy use sldewalks and crosswalics when walking around campus and immediately report suspicious activity, including a Ifense plate number with the state when a vehicle is involved.

Anyone with information concerning the tilt-and-run is encouraged to contact the, city police's Criminal investigations Division at 315) 442-5222, or Public Safety at (315) 443-2224.

Information can be anonymousreported by calling (315) 443-8477 or visiting http://publicsafety.syr. du/silent html.

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to a report of a damaged vehucle at about $10: 30 \mathrm{am}$. Thursday at Manley Field House, accorditng to a PubIlc Safety report.

The officers determined that the car's broken window bad been burst out from the inside, the report stated.

- Public Safety officers responded to a complaint that a blas-related comment was written on the wall in Sadler Residence Hall on Thursday at about 2:30 p.m., according to a Public Safety report.
COMPRIFD EY NCNS EDATDH HREMCE JOHNSON
which is produced by Marsalls. In turn, Marsalls" set is intend ed to support his albury Romare Bearden Revealed," a self-proclaimed tribute to the Harlem Renatssance palinter by the same name.

The set list for the night will also be a surprise because Mar sallis does not plan on maktrg one until he observes the venue and the vibes" of the crowd.

Most recently. Marsalis has started his own record label, Marsalls Records, in order to allow himself and other artists to concentrate on making music. and not on the business lisues that one would have to deal with on a large record label.
"On today's muste scene, very fow artists hafe his range and depth. He is a man of many musical talents, and indeed one of the most Influential voices in the history of fazz," Wells sald.

Tonight's show is one of many this fall taking place in fazz clubs and on college campuses across the country. Tickets for th is evening's concert are on sale at the Schine Box Office, where prices
are $\$ 20$ for the general publle, $\$ 8$ for SU students and $\$ 10$ for SU faculty.

The Pulse runs programs throughout the year bringing performances, musicians and speak. ers to engage students in higherend culture.

Marsalis career is one that
stands out among others in the same genre, and both faculty and studenta are exclted for his appear. ance on campus.

Kristen Murphy, a freshman English and textual studies mojor, will be attending the performance affer hearing about it through her freshman forum class.

It sounds really interesting. Murphy said

Wong agrees that there wil be more student interest beciause the performance relates to their classes.
*A lot of VPA students will attend because fe is more of an "artsy' thing." Wong satit.


## Ticket shortage frustrates late-comers

## SOLD-OUT <br> CONGINUEC 子ROM PAGE:

and a sentor public relations and policy studies major.
"It was nonstop" Smith sald. - 1 never got to not sell a ticket."

Many students were upset when they were turned away. Smith said. saying that their student fee had helped pay for the event and that meant they should have access.

Several students shut out of Julce Jam were angered by the large amounts of free space in the parking lot, even while headHners Hie Method Man were playing.
"We should have been let in for the fact that it's free. there's space and we're SU students," said Jayson Moseley. a Juntor finance major who listened to Method Man while standing on the Iip of Lawirinson's stone patio. which overlooks the parking lot where the concert took place. "We are paying $\$ 30.000$ a year.".

Others felt the lack of tickets compromised the spirit of the everat.
-Syracuse tries to do fun stufi Hke this, but then everyone can't get in," sald Ashiey Connors, a junior international relations and policy major, as she stood outside the fence overiooking the concert.

10 feet away from being inside. "It should be atout-listenimg to the muske.

But there was no chance to increase the amount of tickets avallable because there would be an increase in cost for additionial police and securtiy offeers and further funding for refreshments for students.

By Increasing the capacity, we would have had to increase the security. and we just didn't have
"We should have been let in for the fact that it's free, there's space and we're SU
students."
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the budget," sald Adam Gorode, co-chairman of the Juice Jam festival and co-executive director of UL concerts. "It was tufortunate."

Security was tight at the event. with five to six guaris from Chest nut Street Security at the entrance of the parking lot and pairs of offcers posted along the fences put up around the lot.
"Early in the begiming; we had a lot of students asking how to get tickets, but we haven't had a lot trying to get in," said Tom Wallace. security guard with Chestnut

Security during the event.
Things remained calm throughout the event as people who couldn't get in listened atong at Lawrinson Hall and the bouses surrounding the parking lot.

Gorode said the level of security had to be high because SU had not hosted a large outdoor event like this before and officials were nervous about what would happen. Because everything went smoothiy, future festivals such as Juice $J a m$ should be allowed to have more students with less securtty,
"We wanted to see how many people we could fet in, and it is easler to undershoot than overshoot." Gorode satd. "We're hoping that now everything went smoothily and there were no security problems, we will be able to increase capacity next year."

Organizers of the event will meet later on this week, Gorode said, to discuss how Juice Jam went and what they may want to do in the future to avoid having to block students from attending. Possibilltes include moving to to South Campus or increasing the amount of peo. ple allowed at the Lawrinson venue.
"It's kind of too soon to tell. but it's deflinitely something we'll discuss," sald Ellen King, director of Student Events. We'I need to come together, review everything and make a dectision."


Phato courtisy of the Mort Nouse
The members of the Mare House, from top left to bottom right: Mike Bushneic, Steve Teralr, Jason Stoodly, Flavien Owabi, Fn, Tm Mullgan, Paut Okowski. Dina Kplego, Katie Greenan, Eileen Pollack, David Asisen, Jon Foley

## House members seek out spiritual, social lifestyle

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on the walls, the More House looks: like any other residence.

Once a weet. students of the house eat dinner together, followed by a prayer servlee. The campus ministers who run Allbrandi also

lead monthiy discussions about spirituality and meet with the students each semester to talk about spiritual direction.

Students are also required to do something as a community once a month. said the Rev. Tim Mulligan. director of the center.

They can go to Starbucks as a group or watch a movie," Mulligan sald. "It's whatever they want to do. We challenge and encourage them to enter a shared life together."

The inhabltants of the house are a diverse group: Of the six then and three women living in the More . House, five attend Syracuse University and four attend State University of New York College of Exvirommental Science and Forestry, three are graduate students. two are from Africa. and one is fom the Syracuse arba.
-It's going much better than I hoped" Mulligan sath There's really a diversity, but they ve really bonded".

Dlna Kpegio, a juntor at SUNY. ESF and a Haptist, said she hasn't had any problems as the onily nonCatholle in the house.
"We all get along," she said.
Kpeglo was attracted to the communal experience of the More House.
"I ived on South Campurs last year, and I felt alone," she sald. "I wanted to live in a community:"

Other students living in the house shared Kpeglo's sentiments.

Michael Bushnell, a Junior English and textual studies mafor, sald a tamily-lice atmospliere is often lacking on the rest of the campus. Ife belleves that atmosphere will be important in the upcoming months.
${ }^{4}$ It gets very cold in Syracuse, and ts can get very gray," he sald. "It's a lot better than livinig by yourselfin an apartment.".

But unthl a couple of weeks ago, the More House was empty. The Center sought a purpose for the house for the past two to three years, Mulligan said. Lessing the house was one option, but the idea of a Christian community interested many at the center.
${ }^{\text {an }}$ I talked about it at Sunday masses last spring fust to see who was interested," Mulligan said. "It surprised me. 20 students said they were interested."

The nine students were selected after Mulligan reviewed their appilcations and talked with them on a one-on-one Interview. Renovations to the house began in June.
"It was just amazing." Pollack said. People from the community donated time money and materials. But if the students hadn't responded. it wouldn't have happened."

## COLUMN

## Absent

 buds miss
## out on debauchery

During the flrst several days back to school it is irnpossible to Ignore the buzz of anticipation and expectation. that lingers long after the effects of the inaugural round af binge drinking have subsided.

In crade school. thts time of year meant that we were proudly wearing our new pair of high-tops the ones
Bra $\because$ hat hashed wheneve you took a step, if you HAWEEN were lucky) anda
TRUST ME freshly pressed Hyper
ON TH:S Colot shirt At the college level, however, taking part in the first few days of the school year is a celebration of the fact that we have overcome the vacjous pltfalls that have precluded somany of our associates from joining us here In academia.

Instead of enjoying the stirring environs or Central New York-or any other college cimpus for that mat ter-maty of our contemporaries are actively engaged in other ways. I'll use my own friends and old roommates as examples of these nor academic pathways:

One old roommate, who once rev. eled in his first apartment away from home, is no longer quite so proud to show of his latest dorntclie desplte the fact it has dual airbags and a larger-than-average trunk.

Another fryend has not only learned the art of french-frying potatoes, he has also discovered that secret sauce is a remarkably effective fire retardant:

Others I have known have fled so far from the classroom that they have Fun stralght into the recrultment offices of various international rellef organtzations. These lucky souls have had the opportunfty to spend entire summers in various sub-Saharan and Amazon bas in countries digging latrines and wells and trying desperately to never forget which hole is for what. Love the foke, though.

One last category includes my buddy Antonfo who spends his mornings doing push-ups on his knuckles while some large man wearing dog tags screams at him.

Without a doubt we all deserve blg pat on the back for avolding another year of delinquency. I, for one, am going to stay right here in school.

Unless they make us start doing push-ups.

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To ease the transtition mom tazy days at the beach to three hours of chem homework, Syracuse has provided fun intue activities like ice cream socials, movies on the Quad, and an enormous butter sculptare.

OK, the last one is not SU-afilliated, but it's stull a part or the fantinstic event that marks the beginning of the school year right in our own back yard - The State Fair.

What an event. See, I'm from Rhode Island, so If you brought it down to scale. our tair would consist of the Tilt-a-Whir! and a doughboy stand. But this is New York, the state which simultaneously houses the most lmportant city in the nation and the most podunk of towns. Syracuse is amid it alt, and I think weire really lucky to have the beginning of our school year coincide whth this bltarre celebration of fire: works, rooms of dyed chickeris, and $B$ list celebrities.

The Fair is a feast for the senses. The first person you see has elght tattoos, the next one rocks a multet and there's nolse every where, from Will Smith blaring out of the Mastical Express stereos to venciors hawking their wares.

The food is amazing. I was at the fair for 15 minutes and had been given free samples of cheese. posi sandwiches, and veal. It's also nice to sce the other side of New York get represented. the side that's about agriculture, the side that's not "The City". It's easy for the diltz of NYC to drown out the other parts of New York, and the Fair gives us the opportunity to learn about the farming and harvesting that goes on in our area.
lowever, the best part of the Fatr is arguably the crowd it generates. You've got the gap-toothed farmers standing around the livestock, the suburban parents holding all the toys they've won for thetrktis, the teenyboppers in their "cool gear" (which for this season appears to be short frilly skirts for the giris, and unbent Yankee caps for the guys). the college students, and so on.

That's the amazing part the Falr achieves. In a world where people are torn apart by which presidential candi. date to support and what store to shop at. we are all united in our desire to see the bearded lady and pay 25 cents for a glass of milk.

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While watching the debacie of a foothall game on Sunday, I realized yet another signin cance of the number 44 in Syracuse Football: The amount of times per quarter I yell for coach Pasqualont to be fired.

Sunday's performance against Purdue was flatter than an open can of week-old soda. Purdue steamroiled past every obstacle the Orange put in front of them on both offense and defense. Between the shattering of Joe Fields'
conthence and the misuse of Helsman hoperul Walter Reyes. I noticed that "coach" P never showed any emotion on the stdellnes. If I was fighting for my fob, and my players were getting shut out, I would be screaming and holler Ing for someone to step up. This performance took the rmen out of Orangemen.
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Dear Syracuse University Students:
August 24, 2004 marked the official beginning of "Syracuse Welcome 2004: $\mathbf{A}$. Slice of SULife"-a series of programs, academic ceremonies, and social events to help our newest students make a smooth, rewarding, and enjoyable transition to life at SU. We couldn't have done it without the ideas, support, and assistance from hundreds of returning students who served as volunteers in welcoming our new students. On behalf of Syracuse University, I want to personally thank you for your efforts and commitment to Syracuse Welcome 2004.

Whether you worked as an orientation leader, a resident advisor, a peer advisor, an international peer assistant, or as a member of the long-standing tradition of the Goon Squad, you made a difference! Thanks to you, our first-year and transfer students saw for themselves by your example that they have joined a caring and committed campus community that is rich with tradition.

We are already looking forward to Syracuse Welcome 2005, and we hope you will join us. Your contributions can impact our newest students in a positive way that reflects the pride and tradition of the Syracuse University community.

Sincerely,



Daity Oranga File Proto
Frank Brunc and Syracuse fell to 0 -2 after losing to Adelphi on Sunday. Frashman isaace Collings scored his first career goal in the 15 th minute.

## Orange cornered into loss against Adelphi

gY scott bisane STAFF WRIIEA

For over an hour and a hall Sat urday, the Syracuse men's soccer team practleed cocber klcks, After strugeling with those kicks against St: Bonaventure on Wednesday night, the Orange hoped to avold such a repeat Sunday when it hosted Adelphi.

Yet for as long as the Orange spent working on certaln stautions in practice, nothing seemed to come to truition during games.

Syracuse converted on only one of 10 corners against Adelphi on Sunday and wasted numerous other scoring opportunities in a 2.1 defeat at the Syracuse Soccer Stadium.
"We had a lot of good chances." Syracuse sentor Ryan Hickey said.

We falled to execute. It hurts. but we fist have to realize it's onily the second gatme of the seasori. Guys are walking around like it's the end of the season right now."

The Oranbe is winless so far this season. Iosing two games at home for the first time since 2000 . After struggling to generate scor ing opportunities last season, Syracuse had plenty of opportanities to score Sunday.

The problem was inishing
Syracuse outshot Adelphi, 18-9. and dominated the game inchunces. But Adelphi's few counterattacks produced goals and left.Syracuse bewildered.

Tal Sheinfeld netted the game winner for Adelphi (1-1) in the 73 rd minute on a Dieddonne Nónga feed

SEE ADELPHI PAGE 8

RACE FOR THE CASES

## Crime, drugs, among

 football's off-season pleasures
## BY DAVE MUAPHY

 Staff WhiterWhen you hear about the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative (BALCO). you think of names like Barry Bonds. Jason Giambl and Gary Sheffeld. Someone you don't hear too often in association with BALCO is British sprinter Dwann Chambers.

Instead of basking in a gold medal. Chambers is currently play-

Ing foothall for Chabot Junior Collese in Haywart, Calif., ater testing positive for Tetrahydrogestrinone (THG), the steroid at the forefront of the RALCO controversy
"I got caught up in something that I had no idea would escalate the way it did." Chambers sald to the Associated Press. "We are all collateral damage now They went after one person. but we all got caught up in the mix." SEE RACE PAGE 14

# I minute almost spoils SU victory 

BY MIKE JAMELA
STAFF WAITEA
The Syracuse women's soccer team almost let victory sllp away against Colgate on Friday night. Almost:
The Orange beat Colgate, 2-1, on Friday, dominating the Raiders for 89 minutes of the 90 -minute match and outshooting Colgate. 14-7.

They didn't win whout a struggle. With a i-0. lead in the 80th minute. Syracuse surrendered its. advantage as Colgate forward Franny Iacuzzl snuck Inte the box unguarded to net the equalizer of a rebound.

We were frustrated becuuse we had dominated the whole game," SU co-captain Sarah Elnicky said. "We had to show them that we were the better team sonight, which we were for 99 percent of the time besides that one goal"

Syracuse's frustration didn't last long.
Four minutes later, forward Shana Thomas scored her secind goal of the season to put. Syracuse back on top.
"We outplayed them the whole game." Thomas said. "They only had one or two lucky chances and one went in. We went down to their level for a minute but after that we just weren't going to give un?

The victory adds to an impressive Syracuse streak of success agalnst in-state rivals.

The Orange hasn't lost to an in-state opponent since its inaugural 1996 season, improving its record agalnst New York toes to $24-0-1$ tn the last elpht years.

Head coach Patick Farmer feels such instate dominance should be a hailmark of the syracuse program:

We need to be the best team lin New York year In and year out," Farmersald. "This needs to be a place. that atracts the top New York players."


Oaik Orango fira Photo
Shana Thomas scored the game-winning goal against Colgate on Friday. The Orange hasn't lost to an in-state apponent since its innaugural season in 1996 :

Against Colgate, the Orange offense go: going early and kept coming.

Co-captain Helen Fox opened the scoring in the game's fourth minute, taking a Stephanle Sybert pass at the 18-yard line and nalling a shot past Colgate keeper Luisa miller.

Then Thomas took over.
The senior took three shots on goal before the end of the hralf But she talled to capltalize as two shoss were saved and the third salled over the crossbar.

After: starting the second half on the bench. Thomas returned in the bard minute only to have a breakawizy shot saved.

Then with the socre tied and stix minutes rematring. Thomas dribbled by ane defendar, saw ber shot saved. SEE CDLEATE PAGE 15

## Ryan knocks home game winner vs. Pacific



Thao Nguyen / Staff Photographer
Lindsay Peirson and the Orange beat Pacific yesterday, 2-l. Meg Ryan scored the game-winning goal four minutes into overtime.

BY. MichAEL PDTIEA
STAFF WRITEA
The Syracuse fleld hockey team walbed of Coyne Field and headed to the locker, room Mondsy after playing Pacific. Coach Kathleen Parker called sophorscre Mes Ryan over before she could get away.
"Hey Ryan." Pasker sain, hand outstretched, "way to knock it home." Ryan-returned-the-lowifive: havIng just scored the ganewinner in overtime as SU notched Its first win of the season, $2 \cdot 1$ Syracuse was coming off a 20 loss to Richmond on Sunday. A late barrage of shots could not beat Spider goalie Michelle Swartz. who finished with seven saves:
"I think I was two conserva tive in my game plan," Parker sald. The first 60 mirnutes of the game we played more defensively corientec." Mondays first half was qutte the oppo site, as the Orange keyt the ball on its offensive side of the field. SU had some careless open-field turnovers early, heiping Pacific pet the ball on its offersive ent. But socoring opporturi. thes were limited on both sides.

Ryan entered the game in the 21 st minute and earned su's first penalty corner off a feed from Lindsay Peirson. But junlor Jounne Lombard's shot was stuffed by Tiger goalkeeper Kim Myers. The Orange wasted no time dominating the action again in the sec ond half. In the 3ist minute, Ryan SEE PACIFIC PAGE 9

## Scheer edges Karim for chance to start at goalkeeper

## BY JEFF JOHNSON STAfF whiten

Through the tumult of phum meting from Top 25 slots, repeatedly losing to less-talented tearns and finishing outside Big Exat tourna ment play. perhaps the one constant cor the Syracuse men's soccer team has been junlor goalkeeper Allm Karim.

The Ontario native has been SU's starting goalle for the last two seasons and started 15 of 17 games last year, logging close to $1,500 \mathrm{~min}$. utes. Karim also holds intermational experience from competing on the Canadian Under-23 team that attempted to qually for the 2004

Olympics and is one of the Orange's vocal leaders.

So it was a shock when he wasn't on the field for the start of SU's home game agatrist Adelphi on Sunday.

Instead. funtor Fich Scheer started in goal and played every minute In Syracuse's $2-1$ loss, the first time Schoer has played an entire garne in his Syracuse career

Scheer earmed the opportunity to start over Karim and senior David Rabazui after having a solid week of practice.

The team is goling to stick with who's hot and who's workIng hard in practice." Scheer suid.
"The three of us all have different strengths and wreaknesses, and we push each other hard. I definitely think I thrive in that type of competitive environment."

Scheer made the most of his playing time early Sunday. makling a diving save on a direct kick midway through the first hall that helped the Orange maintain an early 1-a lead.

His luck aldn't last iong. though. as he was beaten by forward Matt Smith for the Panthers' Arst goal just before halfime, Scheer didn't face many shots from Adelphit the rest of the game, but the Panthers made the most of their few scoring opportunities and took the lead for
good on a goal by Tal Sheinfeld in the $73^{n}$ minute.

Both goals allowed by Scheer were set up on assists by Deludonne Nonga, who drew the goalle to one side of the net before finding open teammates on the other side of the field.

This was one of my first full games, and it felt good for about the arst 10 minutes," Scheer said. "I could have whatever numbers or stats, but it comes down to Ws and Ls, Right now Im down one."

Although Scheer got the start against Adelphi, a decision has not been made yet as to who will be in net agalnst Cornell on Wednesiay. Syracuse also has heavy competi-
tion at other positions for playling time and losing its first two games of the season at home has opened the door for the coaching staff to try out different lineups.

Last season's leading scorer, Jeff Evans, and fifthyear senlor Ryan Hickey spent time on the bench against Adelph1, staring time with freshman.Pete Rowley and junior Alejandro Nuno.

The personnel that we have this year is very compettive in practice," sophomore Aaron Bonser, satid "We have a really good core of guys and whoever is playing well in practice ls fining to be the one to play. It definitely makes us work a lot harder:"


## Collings' $f$ ADELPH

Nanga found a little bit of space deep in the Syracuise end and passed back to Sheinfeid. who knoched the bail into the left-hand corner of the net for the winner.
"Generally in a game, you onls get two or three really good chances," Hickey sald "If you can put one of them away, that's good. We had about six or seven good chances that we could bave made good on:".

Because SU controlled so much of the action. Hickey felt the players focused on putting away. shots and
not enough on defense. That led to a few breakdowns in derense, and, ultimately, the difference In the game.

Syracuse took the lead in the 15 th minute on Isace Colling" arst career goal. The redshirt freshman took the initial kick on a cormer and curled is into the far post. Collinigs said he was trying to put it in position to either be headed or be hoped. go directly into the net The latter worke for htm and gave the Orange a lead for the first time all season.

That goal also illustrated how the Orange is strugging with. corners. On a few of its attempts. Syracuse refused to set up the ball directly. passing first off a corner
and hoping to generate a chance without putting the ball directly into the box.
"Come game time, coach can't be on the field with us," Hickey said or falling to capitalize on corners. "We've got to make deetstons, and "'s on us."

Adelphit ted the game with 1:09 left in the first half on a soal by Matt Smith Nonga set mpanth with a pretty feed on the right edge, and Sinith beat SU keeper Rich Sheer to knot the score at one.
"We had our chances," Collings sald. "We have to focus on" getting them on goal and giving the goalle a chance. We easily coald have won this game."




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Kristen Conway and the Orange improved to $4-0$ with wins agalnst Phode Island, Anmy and Farleigh Dickinson this weekend.

## Team effort keeps Syracuse undefeated

## By JOSH FRIEDMAN STAFF WHITER

Individual statistics are vastly verrated for the Syracuse wolley ball team, a theme - If you talk to any callege coach - that is becom ing more of a staple in sports.

The Orange turned its team FDU $\because 0$ TRICUSE 3 of weelend matches against non-conference opponents Rhode Istand, Army and Fairlelgh Dickinson.

Syracuse used three clase games to beat Rhode island, came back from a two-game deffict to stun Army, and dommated Falr leigh Dickinson in three straight games.

And while it seemed some players were more effective in the victories, it was the entire tean that kept SU undefeated at 4-0.

Syracuse showed majorstrides in blocking, a skIll the Orange has been working on the entire preseason.
"Looking at the stats, these numbers do not directly refiect the real picture of their performance," head coach Jing Pu said. "This weekend was a great success. A team effort"

But there were very strong ndividual performances from multiple players. Junigrs Kristen Conway and Kelly Duan each recorded double-doubles against Army and freshmen Cheryl CobAina and Ellen Bruespe were

PACIFIC
CONTINUED FROM PAGE
used her speed to receive a lead pass down the sidellme from freshman Jessica Lerew, Ryan centered the ball to a charging Ashtey Fry who put It in the back of the net.
"I saw Ash in the front of the cage" Ryan sald. "I knew she had good stick work. She just beat the goalie one on one. The Ttgers looked anything but beat en. Unexpectedly. Facific's Megan Haas took a short pass - normally
eams send longur passes to the midde of the pennity circle - and sent a shot at Orange gralle Betsy Wagner. The sentor - who hasd a carecr-high I3 saves against Rlchmond in a stel-. ar performance - knocked it down. but right at the sticic of Partfic's Lindsey Rovil, who scored the equalizer. "It was dismppointing because we knew it was coming.* Wagner said. "It was definitely just a miscirection on my part. In overtime. Peirson sent a pass up the sideline to Meredith Gettel. who used some nifty stick work to beat two Pacific defenders. She found Ryan in front of the net.
and the sophomore calmly beat Myers low to citneh the victory "The final goal there was a beautifu setup by Meredith Gettel," Parker sald. "She'sourbest ballhandler.' The assist on her part was well-earned." The loss dropped the Tigers, who played four games in five days. to 3.3 on the year as they finaliy head back to the West Coast for games against Caltforniza and Stanford:
i thought it would be a compet itive pame and it was." Parker sald. You would think you could berun. ning them (Pacffic) into the ground, but i knew they were a felsty team and they didn't quit."

SU's new offensive units net two goals

## GY MICHAEL POTTER STAFF WBRTE

The Syracuse fleld hockey team's first two losses were marked by contrasting mistakes. In its 43 overtime loss to Temple, the Owls responded with goals only minutes after SU HI up the scoreboand. Against. Richmond, an overiy defensive approach by head coach Kathiem Parker left the Orange with ptenge $\quad 1 \quad$ no goals in the SYRacuse- 2 mine 70 min utes. $5 \cup$ found a happy medium yesterday, though, scoring twogoals and limiting Pacific to only one

I did something today that Id Dever done before," Parker said. For the first time in her 26 years at Syracuse, Parker grouped her forwards in platoons of three: Brimtany Carrero. Palge Sullivan and Moredhh Gettel started the game. They kept the ball in enemy territory, and Sullivan had a backliand shot early on to start the offensive pressure. All three were subbed out togeth er as Mat fyan, Jessica Lorew ani Ashlay Fry took over their duties. That second unit produced the first goal with successive passes from Lerew to Ryan to Fry for the score Carrlero. Gettel and Ryan ended ap in the game together for overime. Gettel and Ryan combined for the winning goal. Carriero took a turferent role, dropping back in a detensive position to support goalle Betzy Wagner.
"She did an awesome job,"
Wagner said. "The whole defense
did an awesome job cover. ing and clearing the ball out."
"I kind of liked the way it worked." Parker said "If the forwards are playing their defensive roles correctiy, they should be the most tired players on the field. What I want them to know is if they're poing tó play for a 10 -minute spurt that they can play all out for 10 minutes and then they're golng to get a break. I'm sure a couple of them don't think that's a very good phtosophy.

## Tough road ahead

The Orange will have four straight games on the road start ing with probabiy the two tough est ones of the year. Syracuse will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich.. to play the hosting WolverInes, a national semtinallst in 2003. After one day off it will again play on Pryllts ocker Field, this time against historic powerthouse OId Dominion. "It's goling to be quite a learning experlence," Wagnersaid "Wedon't see that eaiber of play very much "ItIl show us what we can do"

Wagser recahed playing Mary Land in 2001 in the national quarterf: nals SU lost, 6-0, to the Terrapins:

It was such an eye-opening experience to how hockey should be played," she sald. "This will show us what we cando. It'lu bescary butfun." Wagner and her teammates will be the vistors against Rutgers and Hofstra before fnally playing home nt Coyme Fleld agaln on Sept. 22.

## Ayan emerges

Mes Ryan had a terriffc weekend in SU's two games. The sophomore forced Richmond defenders tnto countless turnovers from her forward position. She was the offensive sparkplugagainoffthebenchagainst Pacific, assisting on Su's first goal and scoring the stcond. It was a nice urnaround from her first game. Mer had a tough week last week at 'Temple,' Parker said. "And this week'she looked like a whole dif: ferent player. She's playing detter defense than she did last year. We have sorne young players, inciuding Mes Ryan. with good speed, and 1 want to start capltalizing on It."

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## Orton runs wild on Syracuse defense

## BY SCOTT LEBER sporis tortoa

WEST LAFAYETTE, IndCorning tinto the game, Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni gave an uncharacteristic scouting report on Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton.
"He's not your typleal drop-back passer." Pasqualonl sald. "He can hurt you with the run.-

This is the sentor who swung into Heisman Trophy candidacy on his right arm. The guy who threw for 2,885 yards and 15 touchdowns last year. And Pasqualonl is pegging him a runner?

The Syracuse football team and Orton pegzed, but falled to contain him behind the line of scrimmage. Orton ran for 32 yards on six carries. rushing for three first downs.

We madea decision to defend and bewasable torin the ball," Pasqualoni sald. "And he ran very effectively. Onton is the kind of gry that when you butto he was pretty good.
-On some of his runs, you couldn't see it. but the defensive Hine collapsed the pocket very fast. And he ran for the first down. not because he wanted to, because he could not stay back there."

Syracuse's defensive line recorded no sacks.

Still, after SU's embarrassing loss, Pasqualond did find some positives in the gamo There were some good thingsthat happened in the seconciary." Pasqua tonl satil "We gor some pretry steady physical play out of pur comers. (Mid die linebacker) Jarty Maxkey prepared hard cor his first game and played woll I think we improved, belbeve ti or not. I think we finproved, belbeve tit or not.
Getting beat $51-0$, hat is hard to say. but I think there were some positive things that happered."

Pasqualont also saw positives with the recelvers.

Stow Crapry made a few catches Pasqualoni said, 'and same of the thines we tried to dane on third dowm were pretty gocd Ovarall our reedving core will get better as wegn"

## Gator bito

Marcus "Gator" Clayton is listed as the No. 2 comerback behind Tanard Jatkson. But the sophomore didn't play despite constant defen sive breakdowns. Why?

Marcus has had some pulled muscles, and for the bulk of camp he was not able to go 100 percent." Pasqualonl sald "He was probably practicing between 75 and 80 percent. I just want to get him healthy. I don't want him to hurt his leg again."

## Aw snap

The best chance SU had to score, and of all people, the long smapper rulns h .

Joe Neumann, the junior long snapper, skitrped a snap back to tansed Joress when SU was on Purdue's 7.yard line and attempting a feld geal Because at the bad srap, Jones picked it up and tried to improvise a fourthdown cors. version. Instead, Purtue's Bernerd Pot und intercepted Jones' pass attempt.
-H happencel once beforeand I faliod to look". Jones sald "Sa, this theme I tust tried to pich ti up and make a play:

Soht Pusqualont "I have seen Joe in 20 -something preseason practices whthout a bad snap. He had a bad one on the first field-gual attempt. And that is just something that happens at every level. Joe did some good hings snapping for punts."

He had plenty of opportanittes. Brandan Camey punted seven times. None of the snaps were off target.

## He's positive

Undylng optiraisn is evident in almost every preseason. But after getting a 51-0 spanking, some of the optimism would likely waver.

# Count Gaines out of Syracuse's 2-man quarterback race 

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goes on, a quarterback feud could emerge, similar to R.J. AndersonTroy Nunes in 2002.

For now, though. H's Flelds. who played unexpectedly potsed in his first collegiate game, completing elght of 15 passes for 93 yards through three quarters.

Soon, though, sophomore Perry Patterson may step in.

Patterson relieved Fields with 23 seconds left in the third quarter and SU trailing. $37-0$. He completed 7 of 10 passes for 64 yaruis in onethird of the time that Fields was in.

So if you haven't noticed it yet. catch up.

Patterson's mop-upduty cleaned more than the last 15 minutes of the game. It opened the latest chapter of a Syracuse quarterback controversy.

You remember these, right? SU football had one in 2001 and 2002.

Now, SU has a quarterback controversy so often it's almost cllche.

But here it is mestily packaged In the torm of two neverbetoreseen products. Well, essenttally. Aner all, three days ago neither had attempted a collegtate pass.
"We will continue to go along the way we are golng." Pasqualon! said. "Joe is the starter and I would not hesitate to put Perry in the game. I sald that last week and we will proceed along those lines this week."

So take your plck, but be ready to make an exchange. There could be many this year. Because when two unproven athletes make a pitch at a job, they could shine one week and look dull the next.

The quarterback controversy Is a two-horse race. Knock Xzavier Gaines out of the picture. The junior saw no action Sunday, and Pasqualoni quickly morphed this into a two-man competition.

Inithally, he likedGainesenough to say he feels "good about all three or (the quarterbacks).*

Gaines was neveracain mentioned
-I feel very confident in Joe and perty." Pasqualoni said. "So we'u go back and look at the film. Bu my feelings haven't changed. I like those guys. I think they both have talent And I think they 71 both have a chance to become great players."

There isn't room for a third in "both."

So now we're down to Fields and Patterson, and if you think Fields starting Sunday means it's his job try again.

Pasqualoni seemed open to the Idea of Patterson starting after Sunday's game.

A reporter asked Pasqualonif if he could change his mind for next week. A simple yes or no would have taken care of that.

But Pasqualoni veered around the question.
"I'm just going to go back and watch the film." Pasqualoni sald. "We were down by a big score and Joe was rattled and I wanted to settle Joe down and give him a break. And I thought Perry went in
and did a good job."
The indication is thiat Pasqua. lonit is open to charge.

Patterson played fantustically, all things considered. He waltzed in and played like he was taking right to Pasqualonl. as if to say, "Heres what you've been missing, coach."

He checked in, immedtately took command of the offense and charged downfield with a defeated and beleaguered unit. He completed passes of 18,17 and 14 yard's within his first four attempts.

He reached the Purdue 24-yand line on his first drive and would have gone farther if Alex Shor didn't drop Patterson's fourth-and 3 pass over the mididie.

Which isn't to say Fields played awful Questions surrounded the freshman as he entered his first garme. Flelds answered most of them, finding open recetvers despite unrelenting pressure from the Bollermakers.

He revealed himself as a viable starting quarterback.

Expectedly. Fields stumbled a

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over to Purdue. which booted a field goal to make the score 37-0.

Although Syracuse posed no real threat to Purdue by that time anyway. the fumble capped possibly the most disastrous first game Reyes could have imagined.
"r'm very cilsappointed," Reyes satd. "You don't want to lose 51-0 on national television. That hurts badly. But you live to breathe another diay. We don't have any quitters among the coaches or players. Well be fine This is a little minor sat-

## PURDUE

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in the third quarier. Purdue wide recelver Taylor Stubblefield ran a crossing pattern. Sixty-seven yards downfeld, Stubblefield put Purdue up 27.0.
*We Just gave up too many big plays." Smith said. "We didn't execute as planned. That 75 -yard pass to Hare), we just had blown coverage."

Smith sald one probiem was Purdue's multiple formations. Although SU had seen those formations before, bead coach Paul Pasqualoni said Purdue used differ-

## ment indirenirspots.

That confused SU, and the defenders couldn't switch or make checis in time to line up.
"They did that all day." Smith said. They snapped before we could get set."

Early, though. the Boilermakers used the run, Purdue jumped on the board with 4:01 left in the first quarter. Jeroci Void capped a 37-yard drive with a 1.yard charge into the end zone.

Then Orton tore up SU. -The Helsman trophy, candidate completed if of 30 passes for 287 yards. threw four touchdowns and had no interceptions.

And SU could hardly reach Purdue tertiory.

Freshman quarterback Joe Flelds did all be could. But.with out an effective runniag game. almost none of what SU did worked.
back. It's happened to us before. It's happened to many teans in the country before."

Last season Reyes played the role of star running back. He should have shined at Purdue. He needed to take the pressure off a freshman quarterback. He had to carry the load while Joe Fields adapted to the college game.

Instead, Fields actually oneupped Reyes. surpristag many onlookers at how he handled himself on the road against a Top 25 team. Reyes shocked many, too but for different reasons.

Twice, Purdue pounded Reyes in the backifild before he could move. Just as he snatched the ball
bit, too, stanggling to behave like a veteran probably would.

Mostiy, that Included little things: falling to throw the ball away, throwing behind recelvers. letting the play clock wind down.

But, at times, th Included blyser things, too.

Fhelds threw his Arst intercep tion with 8:2 left in the first half, try. Ing to needle a pass to wide recelver Andre Fontenette on third-and-12.

Purdue's Paul Long had the pick. Just three plays earlier, Flelds had his bliggest play - a 35 -yard pass to Jared Jones - which put SU on Purdue's shide of the fleld for the first time all day.
"I think Joe would have liked to have completed a few more balls, pasqualont sald. "A read here and there. Constderting the nature of the opponert and it being the first corme, I thought he was good."

Soon, well know dust how good.
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HEGJARAY ETMALL HIM AT SMELEERQSYHEDU.
from Fields' hand, a defender would latten him. Perhaps blame lies on the offensive line, but it looked embarrizsing

Despite the first game, Reyes still exudes confldence. An upcoming game at Buffalo will do that.

I'm a confident person as it Is," Reyes said. "I don't care if we're losing 63.0. 1 still think I can score or I can break one. As far as confidence, you just have to belleve in yourself. Things weren't going our way, and we made a lot of mistakes. But you gotta stay positlve."

One thing is certaln: Reyes Heisman campaign is defunct.

That included quarterback draws, drop-back passes, quick outs, anything. The closest SU came to scoring - with 30 seconds left and a second-and-goal at the Purdue 2 - resulted in a Fields sack. On an option right, tackle Brandion Villarreat broke through the line and nearly reached Flelds before the ball did; nobody blocked him.

The resulting 5 -yard loss forced SU to try a pass play on third-andgoal. After that failed, SU botched a field goal snap, and Jared Jones threw an interception improvising the play.

If the game is any indication of the rest of the season, $S U$ is in trouble.

It's a tough way to open it up." Pasqualonl satd trm sure the fans) are as disappointed as we are. Here's the thing: We reorpanized the Big East, and we anded teams (to the schedule). OK? So we had Purdue. So we took on a big charlenge.

Were all big boys. We came out here. We knew we were in for a quality opponent out here today, and we came out here and didn't play as well.'


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Reyes' Heisman hopes dip after poor opening game





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Did somebody say controversy?


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## Air Force's Spence acquitted of drug charges

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Because of the scandal, the Buttsh Olympic Assoctation has banned Chambers for life from the Olympies, and he is not alfowed to compete in track and field untit Nove 6, 200s. In the meantime, Chambers is learning how to play American foothall, considerting THG has yet to be put on the NCAA banned substance list
"We are currently not testing for THG," NCAA medleal llatson Mary Wilfert sald, "but we are in the piocess of warking out the procedures to include that in our drug festing."

Chambers is not alone, though. when it comes to college football athletes whose lives have been altered because of stercids or crime In college communities. Trouble is surfacing at colleges many wouldn't "expect.

In Pruna, Utah a 17 yearald gir1 accused four frigham Young Univer: sity footiball players of raping lier after a marty in January but later admitted that the sex mas consenstal

Though the plavers will not rocetve any criminal changes, all are under review by the BYCfs honor code boanti. which detamines the punthiment for BYU students who violate the school's stift moral code which obllges stadents to abstain froen drugs, alcobol and premarital sex.

Kertrick Alexander and Terrance Thomas of Tulsa were sentenced to probation and communty service after stealing a fellow athlete's com putec, PlayStation and credit card. Though Alexander and Thomas have
been suspended from the Tulsa football team as well as the school, they consider themselves lucky consider ing second degree burglary charyes carry a two to seven-year prison term in Oiklahoma.

Last week Ar Forve Inebacker Overton Spence was acquitted of drug charges, claiming he belleved the performanceerihancing drugs he was taking were legal Though he doesn't hive to worry about a charge that could've sent him to prison for 10 years, Spence still hos to worry about a possible one-year suspension from the NCAA.

In Alabema, fresturnan Earnest Lee Nance was ariested last wreek after an incident in a bar According to Sheffield, Ala, Police Chier Doug Aycock, the Crimson Tyde linebacker revealed a gun as he was questioned by a police officer, then fled the scene after aropping the gin.

It is hard to look at college football news today and miss out on at least one story involvinig drugs and crime The NCAA is dolng tis best to keep crime and illegal drig use . at a minimum, and it is proud of its drug recond.
"We only have a 1 -to-2 percent positive rate out of all our samples that we collect" whert sald.

These numbers are relatively low compared to other sports like Major League Baseball, which has been reported to have five to seven percent of tts players using banned substances. Athletes like Chambers can only pat the past behind them and move forward.
"For what it is worth, Iam grateful for what happened to me. because it opened my eyes to so much"- Chambers sald to the Oak-
land Tribune: You can do one of two things learn to get on with it or go Jump off a bridge"

SYRACUSE (-T7) AT BtIFFALO SATURDAY, 6 PM. TME WARNER sports.

The Orange will actually score pointe this weekend, but not many Syracuse will win the game, dut it won't beat the spread. Buffalo Inn't a good team, and nelther is Inn't a good team, and nether
Syracuse. Look for a terrible Syracuse. Look for a terrible
same filed with fumbles, penalties, sacks and missed field goals. Sounds kind of like last week.


NB. 日 matirav ( -4 ) at MOTRE MAME SATURDAY, $3: 30$ PMM, NBC

You can't help but feel bad for the Notre Dame foothall program in the jast few years Last year the Woiverines beat the Irish, 38-0, in Ann Arbor, Mich. This year the Irish will do a little better under the leadershlp of defensive end Justin Tuck, but they will be no match for Michlgan. PICK: MICHIGAN 38 NOTRE DAME 10

## UCLA ( -6.5 ) AT DIDIOSS

 SATURDAY, NOON ASCThe all-time series is tied at five games apiece This one is going to be close, but Illmols will win it in the fouxth quarter PICK HUNOIS 21, UCLA 20

MARSHNLL (+IG) AT NQ $\operatorname{g~OHIO~STATE~}$ SATLARDAY 3:30 EM. ABC

This one won't even be a conlest Buckeye innebacker A.J. Hawk is goling to malee sure Marshall running back Eari Charies doesn't get much on the ground offo

State will get off to a 20 start PSCK: OHIO STATE 3I. MARSHEALL?

PEAN STATE (-2) AT BGSTBH COULEBE SATURDAY, 8 PM.ABC

The Eagles looked a 11 tule shaky last weekend, beating Bnil State by only eight points Boston College does deserve credit. though, considering its runnting back. J.V. Whitworth, is a fresh. man. The Eagles will win this one and the "Superfan Zone". will have plenty to cheer aboust. PICK: BOSTON COLLEGE 24, PENN STAIE 20

Our editor in chief. sports edizor and assistant sports editor. failed to send their picks this week. Honestly, what are we paying these guys for?

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## Thomas saves SU with game winner against Colgate

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The only thing mlssing from Shana Thomas' uniform Friday night was a Superman logo across her shitrt:

The senior forward saved the day for the Syracuse women's soccer team against Colgate, contributing her best performance of the year in the process.
"I think this is the best game of my season." Thomas sald. "I wouldn't rate it a 10 , because I'm never perfect. But Id defnitely rate today an eight."

Thomas scored the game-winning goal. reason enough to applaud her efforts. But she did much more than Just net Syracuse's secensi tally.

Thomas pestered the Colgate defense all game, getting five total chances on net and setting up teammate Stephanie Sybert for another that fust missed.

In short, she toyed with a deferse that had allowed only five shots on net in its previous two games this season.

Colgate captain and defender Kyle Koch acknowledged the dim. culty her unit encountered in dealing with Thomas.

She's one of the hardest players we've faced so tar," Koch said. "She defintely got us moving. confused us and made us work very hard. She's just a very good player."

Head coach Patrick Farmer called her Syracuse's most exciting Dlayer last weelt, and the 5 -foot-2
spark plug proved it against the Ralders in the first half.

In ane two-minute rush, she turned. drove and fed Sybert for a shot: then ran down a Iong pass behind the Colgate defenders for a breakaway of her own

Fifteen minutes later, she took a pass in traffic, dribbled through three defenders and still found a clear shot on goal

Leading 100 at halftime thanks to a Helen Fox gral, Farmer gave Thomas a breather to start the sec ond half.
"She played the entire farst hair very hard," Farmer said. "Her att1tude was spot-on, so we declded we'd give her a break.

Then within a minute of checking back in; Thomas went down
hard anter a Colgate tackle.
Syracuse's dynamo lay on the ground for what seerned like an eternity to Farmer.

I wasn't very happy with the ackle," Farmer satd. "I thought it was mean-spirited. 1 was fust walting and glad that she didn't want to come off. It think it was a good Hitle victory for her, mentally."

A laiger disaster struck for Syr. acuse later in the half as Colgate ted the score at 1.

But Thomas saved her best for last, as she dribbled by one defender and Anally beat the keeper to put SU up for grod.
"I lust wanted to play hard for the whole tirne. I was in," 'Thomas satd. "When that shot went in I was really excited."

The goal proved a ftting end to Thomas wild night

She adrultted to being a bit ner vous earty in the game, forcing her shots and rushing her timing. Her Arst stot on goal salied over the net and beyond the fence that separates the soccer fleld from an adjolning track

Thomas missed other opportu nitles, too, but casbed in on the one that mattered.

Farmer felt ' it couldn't have ended any better for hils team's lead. ing scorer.
"She was dynamic," Farmer sald. "So intense. To see a piaper get Intured and then come back and get the winning gral, that's the perfect scenarto. I thought that was tremen dous that it happened that way."

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and knocked home her cwn rebourni.
"It was the best feeling ever." Thomas sald. "Especially after tighting back so hard, we knew we had to beat them."

The whin should sarve as a valuable learning experience for the Orange.

Syracuse hadn't given upa goal in its first two pames this season, leaving Farmer to wonder how his team would react when an opponent finally scored.
"One of thie scenarios that coaches like to see early in the year- is when you give up a goal, and in this case a lead, can you fight back?" Farmer sald. "Those are things you want to see happen to bulld team cönfleñe and I think thayr. responded pretty well tanlght."


## In SMemoriam

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Daniel King (left), a freshman psychology major, and his friend Christopher Corso, a freshman finance major, get suited up for their sumo wriestling match.

# Students sumo wrestle, rock out at SU festival Sunday 

JUICE JAM

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stred crowd gathered tin front of the stage The band pulled out some older favorttes Hike "Always on My Mind" before spawning more crowd participation with their more popular tunea.

Then fans of the TV series The OC.- heard what they were walting for After a brier finger-picked

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intro, lead singer Alex Greenwald began "Callfornta," theme song to the hit show Herds of people, mainly female, surged forward to the tune of the familiar notes
"We've been on the run. drtving in the sun, looktris out for number one, Callfornia here we come" Greenwald sang.

Phantom Planet's performance ended the rock portion of the show, and with the crowd still alive and wefl. De La Soul took the stage and brought the festival to a higher
level with call-and-answer bits and numerous references to Syracuse University The performance culminated with 15 to 20 gitis dancing onstage to the song "Baby Fat.'

They really woke our asses up and turned up the energy** said Alex Gramajo, an andectled sophomore in the School of Man agement "And the half-naked giris on stage din't hurt."

At the end of De La Soul's set, the audience was listening, excited and ready for Method Man.

Meth took the stage after about a half-hour walt and pumped up the crowd as only he could do. As expected. Method Man's: performance was full of life, but the conversattong he had with the crowd between somgs proved Just as entertaintrg Before one of his slow Jams, Method Man invited the crowd to participate in a vitule mariftans break.
"We gonna take a smoke break right now" Meth said. I know there's some cops around
here but if yeu standing in the middie [of the crowd] feel free." Method Man's performance ended Juice Jam on a high note after the slow start Sherien Archibald, vufee Jam onganizer and co-executive chatrman of UV and psychology and music tndustry major, said that the crowd's response to the mixture of rock and rap acts, and reactions from students and faculty provided a prime example for future SU events.




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# Lauper saves greatest hits for end of show 

BY JEAN STEVENS ASST. FEATUME EDTIDR

Cyndi Lauper may still kow how to have fun-but that doesn't mean she couldn't use a pick-me-up

Hours before her Sunday erening performance at the Great New. York State Fait, Lauper stopped to order a tall soy latte, said Starbucks employee Sydney Steele, 21, who attended the concert that night.
-It looked tike she was an SU mom," Steele sald, her long earrings bobbing.

Steele, along with about 3000 other surprisingly older fans relfued the days of the "90s on Sundtax filing the area gurrounding the Chevrolet Court concert venue at the Fatr.

Lonper secmed to hardly turve aged since the height of her fame in the miti-1900s, but she ditched the bright pink tulle sktrts and fluores-cent-colored sicalicrsa and jewelry tom her heydixys in frivor of a clas sic hack kneelength pleated skirt, and a sheer V-necic ruflled collared shirt layered over a black tank top

Her valce ripped throigh the crowd, 日lternately low and sultry, and then shrill and poppry as if her bestknown 19BS song "Giris Just Want to Finve Fun," had fust hit the top of the charts yesterday

Happy Lisbor Day everybody" $L$ auper breathed, her New.Jersey/' New York City acceat revertherating into the microphone She then took a gultar, adfusted a stool in the center of the stage and began a cover of "Walk on By" followed by a slow-paced rendition of "Flease Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood."

Throughout her set, Lauper periormed covers and tracks from her more recent works. Some moments seemed inspired by Amy Mann and Tort Amos-who may have in fact been inspired by Lauper-with her Amios-llke throaty wails and statcato breathiness like Mann.

Whtte audience members wait ed patiently for the songs they had truly come to hear, they haltheartedly clapped and a few whlstled at the end of each song that they could not mouth each word to.
"Is this all she cioes?" sald one fan in the crowd.
"You'd think she'd be playtrg her oldies but goodies," said Heather Stoutenberg. 20, of Oswego. who only knew Lauper's hits.

Lauper and the rest of her four-member band riled the crowd a blt more with Marvin Gaye's.
"What's Going On," which, in their rendittion, soumded eerily similar to Prince"s "Purple Rain" Her hip eyrations and close eyed dips whth the mic escalated as she repeated the main chorus ber gultarist echoing her words. She ended the song kneelling pressing herself to the 1000 .

Then Lauper began "True Colors:" a huge hit from 1986, accompanted by an undercurrent of audilence volices She shouted one Ine "Doa't be ofraid." then paused. the audience erupting in whoops and whisties, before finishing

Moments after bedinning the upterapo "Th's Eliand to Be Me " from her album "Shine," she told the band to stop Then, randomly, she turred to the audience and asked. Gnderwear? and spanned her mands over her chest and crotch area. And as quickly as she bersen ber quiricy tangent, she and the band launched back foto the songe
Some younger fans, dressed in miniskirts, blindtrog-colored Tshirts, and glgejongtalis, began to: get impatient with Lauper for avolding the hits that made her famous.
"Tm hopling it geta better", sald Annte Gustatsom, 19, of Cortiand. playing with the knot tied in the slde of ther shirt.' "We were look. ling forward to this for litise two weeks, And our 'sos ciothes"
"Our dress does not match the concert," added Gustafson, who was born the year Lauper's first single made airwaves. "(The concertl is not 8os encough."

Then Lauper snuck "Ttme After THue" another greatest hit- Into, ner playlist with her drawn-out unfamillar introduction, the audl ence aimost didn't recognize it.

Upon finlshing the song. Lauper-who'd clearly realized that she could make fans stay for the entire show if she saved the best for last-finally began her best-known anthem.
Fans waved their hands, sal on friends' shoulders, shouted and whistied to the slighty more guitar and volkn-tinged version of "Girls Just Wanna Have Fur." They volleyed "Just wanna" back and forth with Lauper, then chanted It on thelr own while Lauper improvised. The blue, purple, red and orange lights butzed the stage, and Lauper ran around, at times standing on the plano.

Then Lauper called it a night.
"Have a great year:" Lauper suld, waving as she left the stage. "Take good care of yourself"

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## FACE THE MUSIC

## Black Keys remains true to sound despite current fads

In recent years, the appreciation of Southern culture and retro style has come to the forefront of the fashion scene: One merrely has to looik, at the cgions of the bourgeolsie aristocracy, clad in the once iranic mock-vintage cowboy shirts and $\$ 50$ Johna Deere zrucleer hishts, to become painfully aware that this trend, once embraced solely by a few hipsters, has become despalrIngly bloated to the point where wearlig a John beere hat is actually considered fashiomable.

Paralleling the Southern past's overtaking of the fashion world, the realm of music has recentiy become steeped with bands flannting their fetish for all things retro and Southern. Bands such as Kings of Yeon and The White Stripes have been at the belm of this trend, extolling the Enfluence of Delta bluesmen and Southera rock bendis on their respective playing styles. While there is nothing wrong with a band citing an influence other than the Velvet Underground, the unfortunate reality remains that most of these bands are guilty of mimicking early Rolling Stones recouds rather than reinterpretIng the blues on their own.

The refreshing aspect of Ohio's The Black Keys is that they actualty sotrnd more like a blues influenced rock hand rather than a Stones-knocicoff band cladining to be influenced by Muddy Waters.

While thelr third album Rubber Factory certainly offers nothing horribly inventive and intriguing to the musical landscape, nothing is stridently alsagreeabie about if elther.


## BLICK KEYS

RUBBER FACTOAY
Cinnter Garaga Rock
Maxt of kis: Kings of Leon. White Stripes

Dan Auerbach, on guitex and Vocals, and Pat Carney, on Crizins, are both ible mashitans who approach playing without so much as a hint of irony. but rather with unabashed earnestness. Their problem, however, exists not so much in technleal execution as it does In the limited sonic palette from which they draw. Guitars, drums, and howling vocals are oniy worthy of one's attention for so long; they tend to become rather banal over the course of a 40 -minute album. Potential exhibits ltself on "All Hands Against His Own," where the tight, busy drumming is a wel* come reprieve from the stendard timekeeping found throughout the other album. The Black Keys have created an overall solitd, albeit somewhat bland, offerIng and exist as a allghtly more Inspired alternative to the tired Stones-copping of many "garagerock" bands today.

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## JUICE JAM ROUND-UP

## THE LIKE

LIKE THE LIKE
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LIKE IT OR NOT


TThe Like, who opened Julce Jam 1. Sunday, are a trio of female rockers trom Los Angeles. Tracks on the group's three EPs range from the cofteehouse feel of "I Like The Like" to power chords of "... And The Like to the happy. medtum of "rike It Or Not." The Litke is a band ifsteners might be hearing a lot more from once it lands on a majur label.

## SAHARA HOT NIAHTS <br> KISS AND TELL

Scorb: *大*

Cince they first appeared on the $S_{\text {soundtrack to "Jackass the }}$ Movie," this quartet or Swedes has only packed more and more buzz leading up to this album, their third. "Kiss and Teil" is a testament to why Sahara Hot Nights still rocks hard. They rock thls set as hard as Blondle in the early 1980s, but with a sound as fresh as any new "return of garage rock" band.

BY ALEX GROSBY AND DANA MORAN

## PHANTOM PLANET <br> PHANTOM PLANET


The only reason anyone used 1 to know Phantom Mlanet was because Jason Schwartuman from the film "Rushmore" was the drummer. Of course, the only reason people know about the band today is because the track "Califor. nia" is the theme for TV hit "The o.c." Departing from the poppy sounds of The Guest, Phantom Planet is all-strokes, all the time and sounds like ft's trying to hard to be grouped into the "New York Sound."

DELASOUL
UNE AT TRAMPS: NTCC 1996

Fip-hop legend De La Soul's sigHnature abbum is. of course, ${ }^{-3}$ Feet High and Rising," but this tive recording of the group's May 13. 1996 show suffers from a horrible mis, whith vocals overpowering the beats. Casual listeners and true fans should just buy the studio albums and leave this one alone. Listen only to hear De La Soul rap about how they hate "Me, Myself. and I" and guest drops from Mos Def, Common, and the Juagle Brothers.

METHOD MAN
TCAL O: THE PREOUEL


On this album, the thire in the Tical series, it's the collaborations rather than the solo. tracks that stand out. On Tical 0 , Busta Rhymes guests on "What's Happening." e track that fit Busta more than Method but is the clear standout on the album. Other good cuts are "Rode0" with Ludacris and "AfterParty" Hith fellow Wu-Tang member Ghostface Killa. Method is a good rapper, especinilly within the Wu-Tang cian, but his solo work leaves much to be desired.

BY BAMA MORAN
ASST. FEATURE EOTOA
Which do you like doing better TY* movies or rapping?

I Ilke to MC. I don't rap Fuck rap Rap is bullshit hip-hop is where it's at. I like dolng the miste side All that TV and move shit wears down on you. Plus: wheh your vehticle, you don't have cnough room for creativity You have to work in a confined space. and I don't do well with that

Bo you think it was betfer working on an independent film tike Garden State as opposed to a major picture?

Yeah, there were less hours. came in for one day and knoeked if out. Plus Zach (Bram) is cool as a fuck. So is Natalle Port man. she was cool So was Peter (Sarsgand). Everybody that was
there that day was cool as a fuck.
Are you doing any more movies, independent or otherwise?

Yeah, coming up soon. Ive got a few scripts, but nothing concrete, nothing written in stone yet.

Ara you going to wite any movies yoursalf?

Notas of yet. out in
the future yeah.
Do you think that your backeround and where you grew up influenced your musie?

That's where the music
is. Of course That's where it
all came from. That's it.
Do you think people know you best for your work with Redman, or are you able to stand out by yourself?

I think people know me best for my work with Wu-Tang clan.

Gan you telt-me a littie bit ahout your involvenient with Islam? Let's put it this way 1 run with a few that no one understands. where we at or where we comIng from Other members of the Wu-Tang clan are, too In a Joking voicel Here come the Feds. And we're vegetarians They're vegetarians, call the Feds

How do you feel about the legalization of marijuana?

Weed ain't legal? It's not? You could have fooled me. I. thought it was legal, shit, that's my guote I thought it was legai.

So to you think the government makes too big of a dealout of it?

It's more or less like if they make weed OK, they thake everything else OK That's how they look at it. As they're smoking their foints.

## Method Man



Method Man was the highly-lauded closing act Suc: fying thronge of jubilent Su students.

## Phantom Planet



Thao Nguyen / Staff Photographer
Alex Greemwald, voealist of Piantom Plangt, performs for the crowd behind Lawrinson Hall parking lat Sunday during Juice Jam.

## GY PETE FREEDMAN

 FEABHE EDTOAWhat interested you guys in such a sinow as this? It's not the kind of venue you guys nomally play.

Sam Farrar, gultarist It's not a dive bar with cigarettes and smok. ing? No, college shows are awesome. Especially shows like this where you're playing with De La Soul and Method Man. They're pretty huge

How's playing an open-aired venus He this one?

It's fine to play in open air, but I think we're more of a daris, seedy club band. A nighttime band.

You guys have had some success lately with the single-EBig-Brat" off of your latest album and with your blggest hit, "Califernia,"
now the theme song for The 0.c. How are you guys foeling about the current state of your band?

Ithink we're pretty exclited to finish the tour and start working on the new album. We're just coming into our owne whech is what. we always wanted to do. The next album will probably reflect that

Your last album was a littic bit darker than some of your other stuff. Is that the direction you guys are going?

It was definitely an unconsctous thing that we just ended up at We Just sat down and recorded it

One of tha blggest changes this ine around was no longer having Jason Schwartzman as your Arummer. How did you guys come

## to that decision?

He had a point where there were three movies he was doling And it just wasn't fair to us anymore because he just kept screwing. up our schedule we love hin to death but it was something we had to do. It was very mutual. He was totally understanding.

So what's next for Phantom Planet?

Were writing, and after we finish touring we"re golng to lock ourselves for a couple of weeks and take a first shot at working.

Are you feeling life thare is any pressure on you guys to keep building opon the success you've had?

Sam: If there is, we shoulin't. think about it. We just want to keep ourselves happy

## How Important is ero

fion to your show?
Trugoy the Dove: When you have a crowd that is familiar to your work, it's easy When you have some newcomers, 该作 these, who are new to our music, ft's challenging You have to discover what new ways to have the whole crowd pumping. But it's part of our show

Is that almost mora fun to have to got the crowd into it?

It is. They could just play the recond if that was the case. Puiling them into it and not just betrig at the show, but being a part of it is what it's all about. And I have a great time doing that.

We do these types of shows all the tirne. This is nothing new to us. It's fun. It's a great opportu. inty to fntroduce our music to a bunch of people who love hip-hop and support it in every way

How has hip-hop changed slince you guys started in 1988 ?

It's detinitely kicked down a lot of doors. The only sad part is that we lost some of the art and we lost some of the respect for the art. But it gave an opportunlty for a lot of you guys and gitis to become entrepreneturs and have an opportunity to get involved in this thing and be a part of th.

It's no semet that you seigs don't Hike playing Ne, Myseeff and I, which andgit be yotur bitgest hit. Still you played if todiay.

It's a song that we must do
and it's a song that people love It's winat catapulted our careex We've got to do it. It's always good hearing the song, but I think performing it gets tiring We have a lot more songs that we love and apprectate that fust define more who De La Soul is.

Is performing hip-hop harder than rock?

Far groups that really take pride in the stage show, is opposed to just going up there and playing hits, it la tough. It's a little bit more tough, but you have fun trying to figure it out. When wefirst started, we got booed a lat of times. But it's just a part of the game, trying to . learn how to do this performance thing Some folks Just want to see people perform their record and some whit a show But you've got to flgure it out along the way

## De La Soul



Thao Nouven / Staff Photographer Posdnous, one of three nembers of De La Souf, parformed midday Sunday at Juice Jam.

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## Busta Rhymes steals show, crowd at hip-hop concert

my Ron howaro MANAGING EDITOH

Somewhere beyond the. carnival games and the sea of Ilvestock trallers, there is a dis. ferent side of the New York State Fair inside this small, dtrtant bubble, throngs of teenagers sway to the throbbing rhythm of Busta Rhymes humplng a speaker:

He and his Flupmode Squad rocked the Grandstand in the closing hours of Sunday night. sandwiched between lesser performances by Petey Pablo and Twista. This show, the year's last big Wegmans Grandstand rare, has been defined and plagued by schedultig problems.:

Rhymes repinced the origiria headiner, LL, Cool J, who bailed weeks ago. Showtime was pushed back an hour because Hurricane Frances delayed Petey Pablo's arrival. and the three sets were jumbled, presumably so Rhymes could leave Syracuse on schedul. There's a reason most concerts save the best for last: by the time Twista appeared on stage for his abbrevinted set, much of the crowd had vacated with Eusta.

But the headluner delivered an explosive and energized performance that more than made up for the oddity of its timIng. The bleachers that housed. most of the audience shook and shuddered under the weight


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of thousands of fans lumphing. grinding and jogzing in untson as Rhymes rolled through his 13 -year catalog of hardoore rap hits.

Rhymes and this Flipmodè sidekick haced the sonss with drawn-out overacted segues about smoking pot and seductng women with Barry White music: Even while he praised himself for not carslng on stage - There's klds here" - he embarked on a long durrme arguing that he shouldn't be blamed for drug use among his young fans, and that parents should take more responsiblity for their children's actions. Then he urged everyone to light up.

In what served as his set"s finale. Rhymes requested the
audlence "ratse a glass" and toast with him. His salute: "Not one of us is voting for that diclehead George Bush"" Cheers erupted from the crowd, but a large portion of the audience probably wasn't old enough to vote at all. Riymmes. followed his vulgar but polgnant political statement with a few more minutes of outcry about the state of the Unfon, and he made his triumphant exit just as his fans* toasting arms were getting tired.

Twista and his entourage took the stage a few minutes later, and a cool breeze descended on, what was once a sweltering, electrified Grandstand crowd. The group barreled through a series of rap covers and hits short string of hits.
but much of the crowd seemed torn between sitting down and colng home. As the set progressed. the audience's steady departure revealed the tange of white plastic chairs that Ittered the foom thelr disarray a result of the power and chaos behund Busta's performance Petey Pablo dellvered a better set, and not just because the audience was still waltlog with bated breath for Rhymes. The rapper's breakhrough hit, "Raise Up," mitt ated a whiriwint of splnaing shirts and naked torsos in the crowd. and he fintshed ils half hour performance by lining up 30 eager female fans for an onstage party The reward for their dance moves? A trip backstage, for all of them.

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## Kid Rock panders to eclectic crowd at Fair show

GY PETE FREEDMAN featuan eotor

He rocked hard, he crooned soflly and he foked with the crowd luke a practiced comedian. Kid Rock has clearly had some practice at putting on a spectacle

On Friday night at the Weg. manis Grandstand concert venue at the Great New York State Fair, Kid Rock showed off his experienceand his mainstream likeability

Desplte his heavy beats, his long hair' and his relationships with
a slew of A-list female celebrities, Kid Rock is not a rock star-he's a pop star, like it or not. Such a statement is not a detriment to his talents. Instead, it's a compliment. The disc jockey-turned-rocker spent years paying his dues-and finding his identity-before he hit it big with his breakthrough single "Bawitdaba" in 1998. In reality, Kid Fock is actually quite talented During his Friday night set, he moved across the stage from instrument to instrument, taking over the playing for each member in his :

Twisted Brown Trucker band, and doing a commendable fob of it.

No matter what Kid Rock did, his minions in the crowd cheered him on. And in his minions, it could be seen just how popular KId Rock has become; the crowd was eclectic, to say the least. For every fan wearing Harley Davidson shirts, there were those wearing Hollister. For each fan clad in a bandana and a snarl, there was one who countered whith a cowboy hat and a smile Still there were others tiedye shirts, sports jerseys
and even Raiph Lauren. It was not the rocker-biker crowd to whom Kid Rock originally targeted in hts career But then again, his crowd has changed with his muste.

For his rock crowd, he performed "Amertcan Badass." For his country fans, there was his performance of "Picture," his duet with Sheryl Crow-though this time his drummer, Stephanie Eulinberg. filled in commendably Interspersed throughout the set was the national anthem. Lynard Skynyrd's "Freebird." Queen's "We Wul Rock You,"
and the rest of his lengthy hit list-though many were altered to include the words "Syracuse" and "New York" as much as possible.

Namedropping aside, it would have been tough for the show to dis-appoint-it was simply too visually stunning. With each rising beat and riff of the choruses, pyrotechnics and fre exploded on stage. When such explosions were not stunning the crowd, Elant American and Confederate flags took their place and served as the stage's backdrop. SEE KID ROCK PAGE 18

# THE DAILY ORANGE 

## Upright delight <br> SEEPAGE?



Bassist Eric Revis plays with Branford Marsalis at the Goldstein Student Center on Tuestay, Revis is featured on Marsalis' new album entilled, "Eternal,"

## Student Involvement Fair moved to Schine due to rain

by teagenee johnsom NEWS EDITOR

Thousands of new and returning students will make their way through Schint Student Center today, deciding whether greek Iffe, fencing or Involvement in the Audit Department is for them.

Relocated from the Quad to Schine due to forecasts of heavy rain, the annual Student Involve. ment Fair will showcase more than woo stwdent organizations looking for new members from 11 am. to 2 p.m. Schine will also host the Club Spart Activity Fair Iromn 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
"The fair is deslgned to be a drop-by event, where folks can

Stop as tables that they are interested in or visit with representatives from each group." said Laurel Reed Rosch, assoclate director for leadership programs. "The gitmosphere tends to be festive and very energetic - many organizations report finding most of thelr new members at this event.* Over 2,000 students of all majors, years and Interests have investlgated past fairs, Rosch sald, stgning up for new clubs or activities and callecting free gifts from the student organizations.
"It really is a great gathering of all types of students - there truly seems to be something at the fair for everyone," Rosch said.

SEE SCMINE PAGE 4

## OGLEL endures without dean

Announcement of new leadership expected in next 4 weeks

EY CHRISTINE SHOW ASSI. MEWS EDIOR

Organizatlons on campus have been making new adjustments as the search for a new dean of students within the Office of Greek Life and Experienthal Learning contimues.

After last semester's departure of former Dean of Students Joseph Oravecz; the Student Association and the Interfraternity Council are under new advisement as' the Division of Student Aftairs explores a replacement for the dean position.
"It's been an easy transition. It - wasn that diffictult" ${ }^{\text {" }}$ sald Josh MeIn. tosh associate dinector for admin. tstration and assessment in OGLEL. and the current adiviser of $1 F C$.
"It's confusing.
Sometimes we're not sure who to go to for things."

## MAGEIE MISETAL <br> STUOENT ASSOCIATION.

 COMPTROLIEAOGLEL's responsibllties were already divided prior to Oravecz's resignation from office, so the changes within the department simply increased work responsibilities of some directors, Mcintosh sald.

As an adviser for IFC. McIntosh aid he has rocused on improving
the council withour making many big changes.

We haven't had much of a problem." sald Matt Goodman, vice president for communications in IFC and a senior newspaper major. "Josh has done exceptional work. We're a step ahead."

MeIntosh's history with the JFC has been helpftul in shifting the diroction of the council.
"Josh will take care of us until next semester:* Goodman: said. "He"s been there bafore"

Along with Mclntosh's role In IFC. Don Sawyer, the assoctate director for diversity initiatives. and Laurel Reed, associate director for leadership programs, have SEE LEARNING PAGE 3

## M-Street pre-game party proposed

## STEVE KRAKKAUER

 Staff WhitenSyracuse University's 51.0 loss to Purdue on Sunday may take a lot of the air out of this year's football season. but a new approach to get fans excited and increase spirtt has been proposed in the Marshall Street area.

Jerry Dellas, president of the Crowse-Marshall Business Association and co-owner of Faegan's Cafe \& Pub and Varsity Pizza, described the proposed event as "the uitimate tailgate party:"

In the proposed plan, Marshall. strest would be shut down to car traffic. allowing for fans to walk freely through the area. Restaurants and bars would extend thelr service. onto the sidewalk and street and fans participating in the prognane event would be allowed to drink alcohol freely-throughout the area.

Dellas satd he also hopes to include radio stations in the event so that they could provide the music


A car passes down an empry Marshall Street Tuesday evening. Some businesses on the street have adrocated closing it to traffic on SU game days.
and entertainment for the fans prior to the game. Dellns also said he would work with the unkerstity to arrange appearances from Otto the Orange and the Syracuse Marching Band to the Marshall Street tailgate party.

Dellas has been in contact with
the Syracuse Police Department, which has told him that it will only approve the ldea with the full agree ment of all establishments in the Marshall Street area.

So far that has not happened.
*AIthough this: wauld help SEE MARSHALL PAGE 4

STUDENT ASSOCIATION.

## SA to petition for increased Goldstein Dining Center hours

New finance boärd member elected; plans in works for new-student guide

## EY STEVE KOVACH CONTRIBUTING WRTER

Hungry South Campus students could be getting extra relief in their late-night search for food.

Studemt Association Vice Prestdent Travis Mason announced Tuesday night that he and another student, Junior Jadeeva Smith, will be starting a petition asking that the dining center at Goldstein Stadent Center remain open until midnight, an hour later than it is now. The petition will be available online
at www.gopetition.com and in hard copy, and is destgned to gauge students' interest in the change.
"Our plan is basically to get a consensus with South Campus students on whether or not they think this is an tssue before moving on." Mason said.

Mason sald he has heard concerns from South Campus residents about Goldsteqin's hours and their inability to accomplish the many tasks students living on North Campus take for granted.

Because South Campus does
not boast a dining hall or in-house laundry tacilities, the student center is the only option for South Campus students to eat and wash their clothes.

South Campus residents now have the option or ustag the Campus Delivery service to order food as late as I a.m. Mason sata, but its meni does not offer the same yari. ety of food that the Goldstein does.

Mason said he also plans to investigate the rise in laundry prices throughout campus and the SEE SIPAGE 4

## Today

- Student Involvernent Fair on the Quad. Representatives from clubs and organizations actoss SU will be on hand to talk to both reshmen and other students about participating from 11 a.m to 2 pm.
- The Club Sports Activity Fair will be held from 6108 pm . in Goldstein Audirorium.

Thursday

- The 5 an annual block parties continue with facal rock bands continue with local rock band
performing ousside at genni-. gari's Grill, 2841 Erie Boulevard Eist, Syracuse. Free. The mad ness starts at 5 p.m. 446-7575
- Ever wanted so ary swing dancing? Me meither. But the Syracuse Swing Dance Society will hold their weekly lesson from 8-10.30 prm. Jitterbug. Lindy Hop, all your favorites will be touched upon. Johnstor's BatlyBay, 550 Richmond Ave. at cormer of Sackett Sireet. \$3. 434-9043.


## Friday

- SU Women's Voitevball vs. Manhattan: Manley Field House 7 p.m.
- Ph.D. Oral Exam. Johan L. Eliasson. European Union Defense integration and the Elfects on Militarily Non-Allied Mernber States: The Cases of Finland and Sweden." Cratg Parsons. faculty advisor. too Egpers Hall. 11 a.m.

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- LEAD STORY


## U.S. military deaths hit milestone

BAGHDAD, 1 rag -The number of American ralititary deaths in Iraq. reached 1,000 Tuesday as fierce. flghting erupted between U.S. forces and insurgents in Baghded and Fallutah.

The grimmilestone comes amid a heated presidential campaign in which the dection to go to war in Iraq has become one of the central and most divisive issues.

President Bush made no direct comment on the tally, but Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld cast the death toll as evidence that the United States was. aggressively engaging terrorists around the world.

Taklag the oftense (agninst ter rorism) ... of course has its cost tust as staying on dofense has its cost. Rumsield said at a pentagon news oriefing before the white House announced that the toll pad reached 1.000.

He added: "If you think about the fact that we hive thousands of patrolsevery day.... If you take all of those patrols, and look at the mim ber of heldents they're relatively small"

Both Bush and Vice President Dick Chency have vigmrously defended the wir in recent days. Sen John F. Kerry, the Democratic presidential nominee, has repeat,
aty branded the wrong war at the wrong tirte and place.

On Tuesday, Kerry focused on the gravity of the loss to thousands of loved ones. Kerry called the 1,000 th U.S. minitary death in Iraq 'a tragic milestone" during a campaign stop in Erlanger, Ky.

Fi think that the first thing that every American wants to say tnday is how deeply we each feel the loss. how much this means to allof us as Americans, the sacriffce that we feel on a very personal level. he sald. And our thoughts and our prayers are with the families that most recently have learned of a loss of a loved one."

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Frances spins off numerous tornadoes on the East Coast

ATLANTA - Tropical Depresstion Frances, now a coisssal. dying storm. beat the Sortheast with wind and rain on Tuesday, spawning at least 30 smail tornadoes and threatening severe flooding.

Before dawn in Atlanta, trees fartened pleket fences, crunched parked cars, snapped power lines. and, In a few cases, crashed into the bedrooms of sleeping families. More than 300,000 Georgians were still without power late Tuesday.

As the storm's eye wobbled ap the east side of Ala. bams its reach extended into South Carolina - where at midmorning a lightingouici tornado fupped a moblis home, induring the three people inside. In the mountains of South Carolina and Georgla, dark clouds dumped 10 lnches of ratin.

Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of Flortdlans who evacuated last week in advance of then-Hurricane Franoes were making their way home Tuesday. They lined up at aidstations for diapers and detergent and lee, and waited for hours to purnp gas into containers for emergency use.

Whth a thind major storm. Hurricane ivan. bullat ing in the Carbbean, many survivers halfexpect another biow, one ald worker sald - even though ofticials predicied it was not likely to hit Florida
"They're calling it Ivan the Tertible," said Peter Teahen, an Amertcan Red Cross spokesinan.

Ivan made a direct bit on Grenada Tuesday. acoording to The Associated Press, blasting apart scores of homes and huriing humdreds of the tsland's landmark red zinc roofs through the alr. There were no injuries reported. The stom also damaged homes in Eartadoss St Lisefa and St. Vincent.

## Clinton 'resting comfortably' in wake of bypass surgery

Former President Bild Cunton on Tuesclay was "resting comfortably as he continues to recuperate* from coronary artery bypass surgery performed on Monday, according to a spokesman at his chartable foundation.

The breathing tube inserted into his lungs before surgery had been removed, and Clinton was talking with his wife and diughter in the intensive care unit at New York-Presbyterian/ Columbla University Medical Center. He was described as "awalke and alert."

The 58 -year-old former president was admitted to the hospital Friday aner experiencing chest pain and shortness of breath. Testing revealed four sltes of extreme narrowing in branches of all three coronary arteries, which supply oxygenrich blood to the beating heart musicle.

In the operation, two arterles that normally supply blood to the inside of the chest wall were used to supply blood to the arteries downstream from the narrowings. A veln from his leg was removed and used for the same purpose.

Cinton is expected to spend about five diays in the hospital.

Although ptans for his outpatient care haven't been revpaled, many people undertake "cardiac rehabilitation" after bypass surkery.

Cardlac rehabilitation consists of a supervised exercise regine of increasing intensity. instruction in smoking cessation, counseling on diet, education about cardlac drugs and future activity, and in some programs advice on ways to reduce stress.

WORID NEWS

Presidential candidate raises women's marital rights KABUL. Aighanistan - When Latif Pedram, a leffeaning. writer who wears casual Western clothes under a"silk Alghan capé. recently retumed horne from France to run for president. he introduced a new topic to the country's voletile experiment with campaigring: marital poltics.

Is it fair that Aighan men may divorce thoir wives on the spot. while Afghan wormen must obtain while Afghan wormen must obtain
their husband's permission for their husband's permissionfor
a divorce and risk fosing their a divorce and risk tosing their
chidren if they leave? It is right children if they leave? It is right
for a man to mamry four women at once? And can he possibly rnake all of them happy?

Last weak. Pedram suggested at a women's forum that the issue of divorce "ought to be clebated" and said it was "impessible" for a busband to treat four wives equitably.

Pedram's cornments, taped and then shown on state television, touched on issues that are both pervasive' and taboo in tradi tional Mus lim society particularly in a cointry fust amerging froma decade of violent rule by Islarnic militias. Accordingly, they raised a furor amang some conservative Islamic scholars in the capital.
U.S. businesswoman touted for $N$. Korean economic pos SEOUL. South Korea - At a glance. Julie So would seem a most unlikely candidare to become the econortic czar: of a special devglopment zono in North Korea.

She is not only U.S. cilizen but an avid churchgoer and registered Fiepublican - hardly. quathies praised ty the archcommunist cegime in PyongVang. the North Korean capital Although Chinese by athnicity. she was born and educated in South Korea, whici yechnically is still in a state of war with the Nont.

Yet this 53 -yoar-old California ousfinesswoman is heing widely touted in the South Korgen media as the front-runner to head a special economic zone in Sinuiju. a Yalu River port.

Wishfully hailed as the future Hong Kong of North Korea; Sine iu has been under discussion as a tree-vade zone since 1997. Two years ago, the 50 -squaremile project seemed poised to take off with the naming of Chinese tulip-growing tycoon Yang Bin as cirector.

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## U.S. report finds Sudan promoted killings in Darfur

A State Department report detalling atrocities in the Darfur region er western Sudan concludes that the Sudanese government has promoted systematic klllings based on race and ethic origin, but offletals said Tuesduy that there was strong debate over whether Secretary of State Colin Powell should classify the violence as manocide.

State Department lawyers reviewing the reyortpased on 1,136 interviews collected in 19 refluser camps in nelghboring Chad last manth.
aid the evidence of rape killing of male babies use of rachil eplthets burning of vilinges and ifs piacement could easily meet the legal definition of genocide fowell requested the investigation

A dratt of the report says the Sudanese government in coordination with the Arab militia known as Jandaweed soxght victims who were non-Arabs. Assillants often shouted racial and ethnic epithets such as "Kill the slaves" and "We have orders to kill all blisels."

On one side of the debate, some human rights offecials contend a deciaration of genocide would be a powertul statement that would draw world attention to Darfur and promote efforts to hatt mass kilings there

## Thousands turn out to rally against terrorism in Russia

## MOSCOW - About 130,000 people packed a

 square near the Kremiln on Tuestiny; with tens of thousands others wirned away, in anemotion. al rally to express revulsion ageinst terrorism and backing for fougher security measures.Huge banners and hand-held placaris expressed the crowd's sentiments: "We Whll Not Go Down on Our kinees Betore Scam" and "We Will Defeat the Enemy"

Energized by a nation's sorrow for the 335
victims who died in last week's school hostage seizure in the southern Pussian towm of Beslan. the onflally sanctioned rally carried a strong tone of support for Russian President Vhadimir V. Putin and his tough stance on terrorism. It also had an undercurrent of racism against people from predominantly Muslim republics in Ruslis's Caucasus region, with some participants saying darker-skinned people showid be driven out of Moscow

The rally was held as part of two dias of nationwide mournipg, while residents of Eeslan continued barylng the dead, seeking to Identify disigured bodies and frantically searching for missing relatives.

## Legislation shields grad assistants from excessive workload

BY HEATHER COLLURA CONTPRUUTMG WPRER

Changes made in response to a recent federal law are ensuring that graduate assistants can now focus on what they came to Syracuse University to do - concentrate on thels studies.

A new federal law passed under the Fair Labor Standards Act on Sept. 5 through the Department of Labor will require Syracuse' University to be stricter in its monitorIng and recording of the amount of hours eraduate assistants put in and llmiting the amount of hours
they can work to 20 hours per week.
"We"ve been pretty hax in monttoring and enforcing the policy." said Roger Casanova, director of compensation administration for human resources. "We're golng to have to be a littie bit more strict about that."

The Department of Labor's salary level test requirement, which determines whether or not a person is elleflele to be paid by a salary or hourty wage, was also raised on Aug. 23 to $\$ 455$ per week. According to Casanova, this may mean more graduate assistants will be under this level and therefore not eligible
to be pald by a salary, which would put them back under the monitoring policy.

If graduate assistants are paid hourly wages, they can be patd overtime for time they put in beyond 20 hours. but those pald on salary cannot be compensated for extra work.
it seems unllkoly the quallty of work done by the graduate assistants will suffer, or that we'll have to hire more," satd Casanova of the new policies.

Angela Fitupatrick. a first-year political sclence doctoral student and teaching assistant for PSC 121:
*'American National Government and Polltics," satd she thinks that keeping the number of hours graduate assistants can work under control is a good idea.

She said she has not seen the potential for overworking in the polftical science department, but still feels that studies are first and formost above anything else.
"I don't think I would ever go over 20 hours a week, but of 1 did 1 wouldn't nottce it because I am enjoying what $t$ am dolng." Fitzpatrick satd.

Fitzpatrick said that enforcing the pollicy was more critical for TAs

In the science departments, because they spend more time in the labs rather than dealing with homework assignments and grading

Julle Snyder, a biology teaching assistant, said her advisers never fet the teaching assistants work more than 20 hours a week.

- Snyder sald she works about 10 formal hours a weok and the rest of her time is allocated for office hours, grading, and planning.

Mblolosy Tas do a lot more wh leading recitations and running the tab," she said. "But I dom"t think (working more than 20 hours a week) is an issue in this department.*

Administrative shift confuses student groups LEARNING
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also taken on extra leadership roles within the department. As current facuity advisers for SA. they must help guide the association through new programming and responsibillfies this semester.

The shift in administrative positions caused some fintual chaos within SA as the association had to accommodate the increase in advisers
"It's confuslrig," sald Maggie Misztal. comptroller of SA. "Someimes we"re not sure who to go for things:"

Misztal said that the confusion mostly existed throughout this past summer, shortly after Oravecz left office.

It's easier with one person." Misztal said. "(With more advisers) the communication lapses a bit."

Now that SA has had the summar to addust to the changes in advisement, programming directhons have been ranning smoothly.
"Slince we get back, (SA) has been going well," Misztal sald.

Although there has not been a formal announcement for a new dean of students, OGLEL is opt1mistic that there will soon be a new person In charge.
"They should find a replacement in three to four weeks," Goodman salid.

But a mevt dean in the department may bring some new challenges and different perspectives to OGLEL.
"Every time you change an ativiser, it's a difierent work style," Misztal satd. "Since the new person will probably be completely new, he won't have any clue of what's going on. It will be a little difficult."

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## Informational Meeting

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The su Mock Trial Teom provides an excelient introduction to the dynamics of hial actrocacy. You will lecan how to argue a case, examine and cross. exarnine witnesses, be successful in the rigorous courtroom environment. and forge a coherent team that capitalkes on every Individuai's salent. You also learn the rules of evidence and the hagic of legal reasoning. The team is cocched by trial athorneys - SU alumn who are protessional and entibusiostic - and compeles in toumaments sponsored by the national Mock Triol Assoclation. You will goin temific presentation and critical thinking skills. It's also a great dead of tun, and you con do if for credit.
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## Student organizations plan for recruitment at involvement fair

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All recognized student organs. zations and campus departments were invited to the event, which has included arts sroups, commesnity scrvice, organizations. cultural
groups, Reserve Officer Training Corps and representatives from the sreck councils.
*All clubs are open to all students," sajd Joe Lore, the director of club sports. "Anybody who's inter. ested in becoming part of a club sports team."

Whthe the intertor of Schine will be more limiting than the Quad.

Rosch was confident that the turnout will remain high among club and activity ormanizers.

Goldstein Audifortam. the Schine Underground and Rooms $304 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{B}$ and C have been reserved for the event.

The Club Sports Activity Fatr will be held later Tuestay night in Goldstein Auditorium, putting
students in touch with the team and club officers or representa* tives.
"There's an opportanity for each student to find out about a club team, ask questions, hind out nbout practices and cames. and spend some time discussing it with the club officers." Lore said. "It's a great opportunity
for students to become involved in one of many club activities." Lore said that between 600 and 800 students have come to past fairs. which offer a chance to find every. thing from paintball and curling to dance troupes and fencing.
"We definttely have diversifica. ton withen the sports program, to say the least," Lore sald.

## Businesses debate tailgate proposal

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some of us, if doesn't help every one.* Dellas said. Some restaurants have expressed concerns to Dellas that such an event; with the proposed closing of car traffic. would hurt business gatned from customers who would drive to the area and would also prevent delivery services to be made as swiftly
as the restaurants would like. "It doesn't look like it will happen for the first game." Dellas admitted.

Blll Nester, co-owner of Man ny's on Marshall Street, sald he supports the idea. Nester also said he didn't think an event like this would affect his business either way. Apparel sales on game days are'in such high demand at Manny's already that '"the ultimate tallgate party" would help the other astablishments more than
they would his.
"I'rn kind of for it if everyone else is for it," he satd. "I can def. nitely see the benefits."

John Vavalo. owner of J Michael Shoes, has also agreed to back the proposal.

If bars and restanfants had stuff on the stdewalks. it would make for a good tailgating atmo. sphere," he said. "We ustally don't do that well on game days anyway"

For now. Delkas is attempting
to find other means of holding "tallgate party" without needing the approval of every establishment on Marshall Street. He is also currently exploring the option of holding a similar function in the area without needing to close down all of Marshall Street

With the Syracuse football team two weeks away from the first frome game, there is still a chance Dellas' idea: may take effect with the convincing of a few final establishments.

Said Nester: "I think about 90 percent of the Marshall street stores and restaurants are in favor of fight now.


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Students set to create unofficial handbook to SU SA
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possibility of having a petition to address this issue as well.

- The SA has begun work on an unofficial guide to Syracuse University for new and incoming students. which will be distributed as soon asit is finished, sald juntor SA member Priya DeSouza.
"The guide will contain phone numbers of locat restanants, businesses, and will even have a mapor all the fraternities," DeSouza sald.
- SA Prestdent Androw Leder. man attended a meeting with the State Unjversity of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry Student Assoctation after being invited by its president.

I would lke to help ESF gain more publicity amons SU students as well as work with their stugent government on events such as comminity service projects," Lederman said.

- Darius Pakrooh, a sophomore finanon and accounting major, was elected unanimously to the finance board, filling one of three available spots.




## COLUMN

## Frivolous

## suits must be capped

Medjcal malpractice lawisutts have become the latest get-rich-quick scheme. Lazy dropouts who don't want to earn. their money pray for mistakes in the operating room. Meanwhile, skyrocket ing liability insurance premilums are putting the bottom line ahead of human ue.

The American Medical Association


DREW RLAND. has labeled 20 states, including New York, as sur ferting llability insurance crises. Wyoming has lost 10 percent of its doctiors tin the last 38 months (Casper Star-Tribme $8 / 2 \pi$ ). So why are refortin stuck in congressional committees?

The answer is simpte - the champ ons of the poor beed a rallying cry. They say lawsuits are fingoncial disancentives for mpedicailmistakes, but claims are rising as mistakes pliteaiu. The Congressional Buiget Offlce found the number of succiessful malpractice claims remained relatively constant trom 1se6-2002. Jury Award Researreh tound one in four malpractice awarils In 2002 were over $\$ 3.5$ million. Find out which duo can gat a milition-doliar settle ment flrst on the next geason of Amsaing Race.

Others blame the desire of insurers to recourp investment losses curing the Bush recession. By that logic, every state, not 20 , would be in crists.

No one needs $\$ 3.5$ million for punicive clamages, or "pain and sufferings" Pain cannot be calculated. Legislation introduced in Congress last year (M.R. $5 \& S$ 11) proposed a guarter milition dollar cap on punitive damages with no limit on economic damages. The CBO conctuded these bills would lower mal practice premiunas by 25 to 30 percent. Doctors whit Humans win. Nobralner. right?

Wrong A nllibuster by Democrats aquashed the Senate bll before it reached full debate. John Edwardis voted no. John Rerry was absent. President Buch has pledged full support to both bills and has made tort reform a major campaign foswe.

Democrats propose tax hikes on the rich tolimit their wealth. Fhmmaker Mlchati Moore bought two yachts over the summer while homeless people ate. from dumpsters. I don't begralge Moore He, 11ke many rich people, earned his money. Matpactice cinlmants don't earn the maney they recalve. So where are the limits on their wexilh?

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## Fines justified for nipple incident

Tr's been elght months since Janet Jackson's Inipple has come up in the media, but now it's back for another round of controversy.

Thanks to her notorious breast expasure during the 2004 Super Bowl, the Federal Communkations Commission has slapped 20 CBSowned broadcasting stations with $\$ 27,500$ fines each, for a grand total of $\$ 550,000$. If the full penatity is issued, that would unke Janet's misatventures rexponsible for the highest single tncldent nne ever handed down by the FCC. Despite the fact that the fine is the steepest ever, the FCC has the right and responsibility to lssue it

The "wardrobe malfunction" in and of itself is not overtly offensive. The ECC does have regulations regarding what is and is not indecent, howiver, and, in the commission's view, Jackson's nippian fell into the former category. Since CBS violated those standards, it should bofined. The fines should be the onity thing to come out of this incident, however.

Shortly afier Jackson's nipple made a guest appearance at the Super Bowl: the FCC began to crack down on other shows and incidents that could be construed as "Indecent." As a result. shows such as "Mancow in the Morning" and personalkles Hke Howard Stern have suffered unfairly.

When the FCC announced the fines, it was made clear that they would not apply to the more than 200 affiliates that also broadcasted the halftime show. The commission could have held them responstble, but took into account that the afniliates were in no way responsible for the incident and made the right dectstion by absolving them.

In the end. CRS will reluctantly pay the fine and the world will return to a state of normalcy. As many people incorrectly said several months ago, "In a few months, nobody will still be talking about Janet Jacizson and the Super BowL" We hope that statement will be true the secand time around.

Both nation al conventions have devolved into weekIong ego boosts for members of the respective parties. With the exception of the one or two each year the conventlons amount to nothing more thana tramic problem and a loss of my precious prime-time programming - making me miss "Scrubs" is downright unforgivable

As long as you're squandering two weeks of my Lfee, why not whste it with something that entertains and answers evaryone's sencet questions about politicians? Here's my suggestiont agovernment version of "Battle of the Netwrok Stars." Republicans would face of against Democrats in an all-out physical showiown imae ine Ted Kennedy trying to pole vault or, better yet, Condoieezza pice in a swimsult (raws):

Harsh poitical ifivals would intentlonally be put into the more violent competitionss I'd be psyched for pitting Teresa Helnz-Kerry against Laura Bush tn an American Gladiator style joust frm getting antsy just thaking about bringing Bin Bradiey and Jack Kemp back into the wide world of sports, single-handedly making the Repthbicans favorite for the contest. The climactic final event would be Kerry vs. Búsh in : no-holds-barred cage match. Who wouldn't want to watch this?

Ithirk that this competition is the perfect opportundty to really see what our representatives are made of I'm not saying that it should decide the election or anything along those lines, but it will answer a hell of a iot more questions than the conventions do and maybe even swing a vote or two.

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Branford Marsalis, in his first appearance at Syracuse University in more than two decades, keeps the crowd guessing with his improvised notes and comedy act.
-CONCERT REVIEW.
Marsalis wows crowd with jazz, hilarity

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The hammering of a drum could be heard blasting from Goldstein Auditorium last night, but Method Man had not returned.

The night's festivities catered bnstead to a crowd that prefers the swoon of a saxcophone to the punch of a deep-hase amplifier.

Branford Marsalis, wordd-renowned saxophonist. returned to Syracuse University for the farst time in more than 20 years last night, wowing a near-capacity audlence at Goldstein Auditorkm with the genre of musle he has devoted his life to: Jazz.

Chancellor Nancy Cantor introduced Marsalis, who followed pianist Joey Calderazzo, who plays often with Marsalis. Marsalis began with an up-tempo piece that kept fans rapt for the next two hours. The beginning of the performance was marked by such light, fast compositions. So fast were they that after the second song Marsalis and Calderazzo engaged in a playful argument about who got lost during the previous plece

This colloquial, relaved atmosphere they created was wat really set it anart from similar performances.
"The performancel was true tojazz musiclanship." said Ajua Kouadio, a senior African-American studtes and social studies ediacation maior. Marsalis was relaxed on stage, he joked with the audience. The music was good, but the atmosphere really personalized the xperience."

Jazz, a genre that necessitates spontancity. improvisuthon and very often error, lends itself to such latd back performances.

The Grammy-award winning Marsalls, who clutched hats first at the age of 24 , rejects the notion that music should be performed flawlessly, and embraces mistakes as a vital componemt to the genre's andividually.
"There is a certain level of humanity involved." Marsalis said. "People Con't pay to see perfection.

The saxophonist, acting almost ts much a comedian


College dropout lives on the road as a carnival worker, shares industry secrets

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Ohn Corliss of North Syracuse was making his way towart the exit of the Great New York State Fair in Geddes on Monday afternoon when he heard something that made him stop.
"Age, Weight, Birthday"" asked a Southern-accented volce over a microphone. "Any prixe you want. I've got to guess if right or I'll give It to your.

Corliss palled 33 from his wal
let end sauntered toward the man with the microphone who stood in front of a "Fool the Guesser" sign and a comically oversized scale. He challenged the man. Randy Houston of Jacksonvilie. Fla. to guess his age--give or take two years.
"Most people can't guess my age correctly," Corliss sald. " 50 I f gured it was a good way to win my kld aprize."

Houston then gave Corliss a once-over and wrote a number on a plece of paper. He showed his SEE CARMIES PAGE 9



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## Man talks of decision to ditch college, join carnival life

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written-down guess to an onlooker. Cortes wife Pearl, who immedilately began to smile.
"People look at him and automanically think early thirties," she said, laughing

And that's just what Houston had dome. He guessed that 26 -year: old Caritas was actually $\$ 1 x$ years older.
"Youve got to case up on him. honey." Houston smugly offered to Pearl Coulis as an excuse for the toss. Then be handed Coriss' son a plastic toy samurai sword and the farnilly walked away from the booth happily.

The Corllsses had no clue they had been petted as winners from the moment they stepped up to

Houston's booth. Houston, his boss Jimmy Trots and M. Goldberg and Associates, the company they work for. intentionally lose seven out or every 10 games they play. regardless of their ability to guess accurately.

For Houston and Troth, n's one way for them to help kep some Integrity in the game.
"I don't feel bad about ti." Trot t said while cooling-ofr in the shade next to the prizes at his booth. "You actually can win this game."

Trots and Houston are just two of the thousands of traveling fair workers that spent the past ten days in Geddes for the Fair. On Monday, the two packed up shop for the four "Fool the Guesser" stands set up around the Fairgrounds and prepared their eight-parson team for the next distinationt Nashville, Tenn for the

Tennessee State Fats.
For traveling fair workers like Trout leaving one cal and the friends made there and heading tower another is not a sad expert. ene.
"I see these people all the time." Trots sate. "Its like a family."

The 30 -year-old Trot calls Tampa, Fla. his home, but is only there for four months cut of the year. Still, It's a welcome break from carnival life. His dally schedule from Thanksgiving unth March? "Sit on the beach and drink margaritas.". he salad.

For the past 11 years Trot t has traveled across the country. Irving on the road and jumping from fall to far. At just 19, he dropped out of the University of South Florida to make his living guessing weights. ages and birth months at three dollars a pop.

What had started as a summer

Job turned into his mother's night mare. As time passed, his mother's shock eventually faded, but the two stull talk constantly about Trot geving up the fair life and possibly heading back to school to finish earning his degree in marketing.

For now. Trot is just having fun. If he wasn't, he would have been back at school a long time ago. he says. Soraething keeps him coming back each year and living the carnival He:
"I am a carnie." Trots said. There's no way I can deny that. But (have all my teeth, I don't tee out of my truck. I take a shower every day and I make money.'

In fact. Trot said that he makes more than the average American income on his elghtrmonth tour of the country's fairs and cairns-vials- Despite the steady cash flow It's a rollercoaster of a ride. In his exploits. Trout's been hit, slapped
and even kissed by those with enough personality and guts to put their pride on the line and try his game The secret, Troth said. is learning how to be comfortable around the customers.
"It's not a job everybody can do.- Troth scald. "You've got to have the gift of gab, the personality. ave always had the mouth."

Even though his own mother has trouble understanding what keeps him returning to run his game each year. Trot says his reasoning is simple; the money and the memories make all the traveling. hard work and reppcations worthwhle-and not as weird as those on the outside might think.
"Werealittlediferent," he sad. "Everybody thinks that because we work out here that we're that carnie that your mom warned you about. But were not all that way."

## Jazz legend tours SU, talks music MARSALIS

as a mualclan, couldn't help throw Ing a few Jabs at the university before he left While describing his upcoming album, "Eternal,", which is schedules to debut next week, as melancholy, Marsalls warned that the neat few songs would be depress ing and sad. "lies when you turn on the television and see your team losing 51.0. ." The next place was layered with a jazzed -ip scream, " $51 \cdot 0!^{\prime \prime}$

Comedy aside, the band displayed its other talents, namely its members' mastery of certain Instruments. Jeff "Tain" Watts. the quartet's drummer-often the catalyst for error-tnducing, but wed come chans-soloed several times throughout the concert, and seemed to particularly impress many of the audience members who have been long following the band, including Cantor.

The drummer was absolutely phenomenal." she said.

Her second time attending a Brantford Marsalls concert, Cantor was Jubilant afterwards, and had no shortage of praise for the performane.

Prior to last night, Marsalis had not played at Syracuse since 1989 but said he remembers the area and experience well.

It was great playing here again," he said, -I like the campus. "t's beautiful and nice to vista"

Having last played here in a much smaller, open -air setting. Marsalis said he also enjoyed Goldstein Auditorium, a far larger venue which was almost sold out t.

But veteran talent like Marsalls" doesn't visit Syracuse very often. At the very least, Kouadio satin, "ti was worth $\$ 8 .{ }^{\text {. }}$

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## 'Doom' designers remake old classic, add new features

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The "Doom" series of videogames Is one of the most revolutionary and popular of all time. Doom and its sequel were the first 3-D first-person shooter games to really make an impact. practically spawnIng the entire genre, and a controversy over their violence.

After 1994*s "Doom II, ${ }^{*}$ however, tid Software dectded that its resources would be more effective ly ased in making the Quake series of games, teaving "Doom" fans in the dust. That is, untul the end of this past summer and the release of "Doom 3 "

The plot or "Doom $3^{\text {" }}$ is not that of a sequel bat a detatled remalse of the original + Dotm:- Players. becone a spape Marine who fights demons on Mirs. Thare is more to the story, but not miuch. It is probably one of the most unbel levable and cheesy plots ever devised, but that's part ofits charm Story was

Doom 3
Genre: Action/first-Person shooter Platom: PC Manufacturer: id Software Price: $\mathbf{\$ 5 4 . 9 9}$ Rating: *** $\boldsymbol{*}$ 舘
never a big part of the "Doom" games, though. The real greatness comes in the graphics and ganeplay.

Sure enough, the in-game graphics are without a doubt the most realistic of any videogame on the market. Also impressive is the fact that white the prettiest settings require a real warhorse of a computer to run it, the lowest settings will ran very well on most gamers' computers-mand it still looks amazing: The levels and monsters look great. though they get a little repettitive. it often reels like running throigh the same room 100 times and fighting the same enemy 100 more times. but It's a small problem in the grand scheme.

The game plays like most
other first-person shooters. except that there is much greater emphasis on atmosphere. Thoush the game features fewer enemles. the darker tevels and surprising attacks may cause players to Jump out of their seats. The weapons are basically the same as the original "Doorn." with the addi. tion of a flashlight for the levels which are overwhel mingly dark. The thing about this is that the faishlight counts as a weapori. so players can't shoot and see at the same time on some levels. This makes for some very annoying confrontations in some pitchBrack levels.

The multiplayer mode is slow, boring and wasn't the main focus of the programmers: But the single player missions will last at least 20 to 25 hours and are good enough to make the game worthwhile even without much in the way of multiplayer gamiag.

The maln gripe about the game is really only one of taste. While

Doom I and II were mindless kill ing sprees featuring the player as a space Rambo. "Doom 3" ts about surprising and scaring the player. This may cause the game to actu ally be more tavorable to some people, but for many fans of the ortginal games, it is a bit of a disappointunent.
"Doom $3^{\prime \prime}$ is a great game
and detinitely material for a top ten games of the year list The "Doom" name carrles quite a blt of standaris with it, thoigh, and this came was simpiy nowhere near as Revolutionaryyas tis predecessors. PC gamers should jick this title up, but platuorm gamers will have to watt until next yearito play tt on the XBas:

## VIDEDGAME REVIEW.

## Summer filled with unimpressive games




NFL" and "NHL $2 k \mathrm{k}^{\prime \prime}$ games with whlch to wiste away thelr diays

This does seem like a long list of decent games, but most of them only served specific niche genre fans, So It's not really that impressive. Alsid keep in mind that this is about every single good gime that about every single good grone that
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## Former President

Hás survived many a scapdal from Whitewater to Monicagate. but on Monday the Arkansas Demo: crat made it through whas was possibly one of his greatest challenges yet guadruple bypass surgery. Though he appeared to have slimmed down since - - leaving the White House. Cinton's legendary eating habits during his college and pie-Presidency days seemed to have caught up with hirn Friday when he

- entered the hospital. But as he has proven time and time again, nothing-ñot even a litte bacon fat-can keep Clinton down. Thankfully his doctors have given his recovery better reviews thian his recently pubHished autobiography, "My hifen" received.


## DAVIS

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＂I thought you＇re not thinking about it，－the reporter sald．
＂OK，so maybe I Hed．＂Reyes laughed．

In reallty，how can Reyes not be thinking about college football＇s most coveted award？He＇s the latest in Syracuse＇s line of great running backs．Plenty of greats have donned orange and No． 44 since Davis won the Helsman in 1961．But none have won the ultimate prize for individu． al accomplishment．

This season Reyes will try to become the first Syracuse player to win the award since Davis．The odits are stacked against him alreaty． He plays on an SU team that＇s not expected to win many games，and In Sunday＇s nathonally televised $51-0$ loss to Purdue，he gained just 31 yards．And Reyes，who sald he ＂knows everything about Davis，＂ surely had the first black Heisman winner on hit mind during the game．

You can＇t help but to know about one of the most notable backs In Syracuse history．＂Reyes sald． ＂Especially if you＇re a cunning back．You hear about all the great ruming backs to play inere There are so many．But one of the most notable ones is Ernie Davis．＂

But as Reyes tries to bridge the gap between 1961 and 2004，between perhaps SU＇s greatest running back and himself，hell have a lot more than on－fild play to worry about．

At 12 years old，Davis，his moth－ er and stepfather moved to the small
city of Eimira．Even today． 41 years after Davis＊untimely death from leukemin，the city，which sits about two hours southwest of Syracuse． still rings with his tnfluence．

Ask anyone about the＂Elmima Express＂and it＇s not Davis＇foot－ ball accomplishments of which they speak．SU head coach Paul Pasqua－ lonl will tell you about Davis＇infec： Lious personality and how he was a role－model student．
＂Syracuse has had a Iot of great running backs，but Ernie was a $11 t$ running baciks，but Ernie was a ift－ won the 1997 Ernie Davis Humanl－ tarian Award．＂Other young rur－ ning backs know exactly who the guy was，and it has a huge impact on them．＂

Roland Coleman．an Elmira natlve who mentored Davis，as he grew up．describes how Davis always looked out for the underdog and bow be loved spending the with chlidren．

And the man only lived to be 23 years old．At that age，most people have barely graduated college，let alone affected whole communties． But that＇s what Davis ald．
＂He was a genteman，＂Coleman sald：＂Hie never lost the common touch．No matter how many acco－ fades he won he still always cmme home．＂．

Now the Emile Davis Family and Community Centers serve to honor and remember Davis．The two bulidings，along with Ernie Davis Middie School，sit in the east slate of Elmitra．It＇s on that property where Davis harnessed his athletic skills．The Neighbornood House，or as Davis and other neighborhood kids used to call it，＂The Nabe，＂sat

## HEISMAN HOPEFULS

Ernie Davis is the only SU player to win the Heisman Trophy． a feat he accomplished in 1961．This season．Walter Heyes attempts to bring the Heisman back to Syracise－though it will be an especially tough feat alter his 31 －yard performance in Surday＇s 51－0 loss to Purdue．Here＇s a look at SU players who came close to winning the Heisman．

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on that property．
After school，kids would gather at The Nabe to do sehoolwork，stay out of trouble and，most of all，to play sports，Davis excelled at nearly everything，all while focusing on school：It didn＇t matter if you gave him a football，baskettall，haseball or even a bowlthg ball．Coleman said．

Ax Davis became better known in high school，nelghborhood kids began to look up to ham．He and Coleman would hold＂rap sessions＂ on Saturday afternoons when kids could ask questions and the palr． woild glve them adulce on how to stay ont of trouble．

Coleman belteves Davis devel． oped a love for chidren because he had no siblinges．Even as an All． American；Davis would come over to Coleman＇s house for dinner and talk for hours with children．

Today，Elmtra high school sta－ dents can apply for an Errie Davis scholarship．They must writa an
essay about how Davis legacy affects them．
＂He tried to impress on young people the importance of an educa． tion．＂Coleman said．

When Davis became ill in 1962. he let no one know．He desperately wanted to play in the same backfald as former Orange star Jim Brown， who played for the Cleveland Browns，Coleman sata Dawts would tell his roommate．John Brown（no relation to Jim），that be was gotng to do his laundry．In actuallty，he would go to the doctor for his leis． kemla

His death stunned everyone that krew Davis．

Coleman said Davis＂ 1963 funeral was the most widely aitended event he＇s witnessed in Eimira．And it wasn＇t just because Davis died at such a young age．it was the effect he had on everyone he met in those 23 yesars．

One of Elmira＇s other celebritles， designer Tommy Hilliger，who graid
uated high school a few years anter Davis，incorporated his respect for Davis into sorne of his designs．No． 44 graced many of HIIfger＇s shirts during the 19909 ．

According to Anita Lewis，the Deputy of Rescurce Development at the EconomicOpportunity Program based out of the Ernie Davis Family
 the Ernie Davis Center．

Thanks to Hilfiger＇s donation， the Ernie Davis Family Center pro－ vided a new home for the Economte Opportunity Program starting in 2001．Among the program＇s offer－ Ings are GED tutoring；hend－start programs and teen pregnancy help．

It＇s what Ernie Davis was about．＂Lewis satd．

Next door is the Ernte Davis Communlty Center，whleh houses programs for young children， much like The Nabe where Davis grew up．The gym is adormed in orange and blue；and photos of Gavis line the wails．Lewts hopes the two buildings will eventually be connerted．

Arross the stireet is the Ernie Davis Mindle School．In front of the school stands a statue of Davis，built In 1988．Not surprislnely，Davis dressed in a sweater and jeans； holds a footmall in crate hand and a school book in the other．He appears more student than tootball pinyer －probably the way he would ve watated to be remembered

The plaque at the bottom of the statuo，reads，＂a foothall player ．．．； a student ．．．a triend ．．．a luero．He： lived with integrity and died with courage．＂．

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lass on his own shoulders, Anderson complained about Syracuse fans.
"I don't like losirug to these (Virginia Tech) tans," Anderson saidi after the loss. "They think they play, too. That's what's good about playlag for Vlrginta Tech, that's freat. I'm not so sure we have that in the Dome."

Funny to mention, considering Syracuse averaged more than 36,000 fans for the first three games of the season against Louisville Central Florida and Toledo not exactly the creme de la creme of college football. (By the way, for SU's other four home games that season against Boston College. Temple, West VirgInia and Notre Dame, more than 44,000 fans a pame showed).

Anderson's onslatught against Syracuse football fans warn't done. He reopened the wounds the follow-
tng Monday durlag intervlews:
"I like Virginla Tech fans," Anderson sata, "If I had piayed for Virginia Tech, It's an awesame atmospheire. ... I don't feel that sometmes bere. I think when stuf is going good, yeah, they're with us. When stuff is going bad, they're definitely not with us. And then people wonder why we don't get top recruits sometimes: people dogging them for no reason."

No rezason, They're "dogging" them because they lose games 51-7.

Anderson was wrong about
Syracise fans, and he's still wrong. SU fans care so much about the Orange. Naturally, they become angry when the football team that represents the community gets embarrassed on the field Because In a way, the SU tans feel they've . been embarrassed, too.

Syracuse faus have no remotely close professional team to root for. If you grow up in the Syracuse area, you root for SU's sports . teams.

Here's a shocker The reason fans complain about their team,

Here's a shocker: the reason fans complain about their team, or excuse me, "dog," their team, is because every fan wants to be associated with a winner.
or excuse me, ${ }^{*}$ dog, their team, is because every fan wants to be assoclated with a winner.

Better those fans are dogsing than not dogging at all. At least it shows they still care.

You want more fans to show ip at the game? Then give them a reason to by whning. Do people show up at a restaurant that serves rancid food? Do moviegoers show up at stink bombs like "Gigll" because Jennifer Lopez needs the support?

And even amid all of this
attendance talk, Syracuse football
averaged more than 41,000 fans last season. That's only about 8,0010 fewer fans than the Carrier Dome's cnpacity. Not bad for a 500 football team that finished sixth in the Big East with a $2-5$ conference record.

Since Purdue's $51-0$ juicing of the Orange, the Syracuse media and fans have dealt out more prognostications of doom than Nostradamas:

Time to panic - the oranse's affense couldn't move the ball on a midde-of-the-pack Big Ten tean.

Or. Str's defense gave lts best matador impression on Sunday. Ole! Move out of the way and watch Purdtue score on the big play.

And - gulp - some fans and critics even said Syracuse's bowl chances are no more - before even playlng a Big East game.

Yet things could have been way worse.

Yeah, 51-0 was ugly, neally ugiy. this past Sunday. But ugly enough to write SU off for the rest of the season?

Neh.
For starters, it's only one game.
and a nor-conference one at that. But more importantly, SU fans may actually hive a quarterback that doesn't blame everything on them this season.

At least true freshman Joe Flelds sounded ltke a quarter back that got blown out after Sunday's loss, unllke his prede: cessor.
rim not happy with the way I played." satd Fields. who took his first colleglate snap in the Purdue game. "Just look at the score."

And with that simple quote, Fields has already showed znore maturity than last season's fifthyear senlor, who never took the blame.

Which is probably why the only draf Anderson took place in this past off-season was a fantasy. football one.

But, then again, that was the fans' fault.

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## McCallion hopes to fix SU's scoring drought

BY JEFF JOHNSON STAFF WHITER

Syracuse mithelder Mike McCallion spent the better part of his summer working in landscaping and patinting to earn money toward his college education. The Baliston lake native alsa followed a strict workout routine while playing soccer at night to keep in shape.

The junfor even found time to put a new roof on his house. But now that he's returned to Syracuse, it's the men's soccer team that may be in need of some patching up.

The Orange has dropped its first two games at home to St. Bonaventure and Adelphi and will travel to Berman Field to face Cornell tonight at 7 . Syracuse has been haunted by its inabiltry to finish scoring chances so far this season. a trend similar to last year's squad.

If we sconed on half of our chances, the score would've been 4.2," McCallon said after Sunday's loss to Adelphi "They had three

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who Cornell whiraz Bermen Fielo WHEN Tonight. 7
chances, and they sconed on two or them, so they rnade the best of their oppartanities.

The Orange has been success ful in contralling the ball more than its opponents in both games this year. But mental breakdowns have allowed teams to steal goals in crucial situations. SU has outshot its opponents, 32.16. but has only found the back of the net twice sofar.

Against Adelphi, the Orange had four chances in which a player got behind the opposing team's defense and had a breakaway with the goalie. It falled to score on any or the opportuntties.
"It's frustrating to start off the season with two losses, but I have falth buour teamand I think we all have falth in each other:" sopho more Aaron Bonser sald. "We all belleve fach other this year, and that's something we didn't have
too much of last year."
Syracuse last traveled to Cornell in 2002. winning 2-1. The two teams played earller this spring. but many of SU's key contributors did not play in the game. Last season, the Orange defeated the Big Red at home, 4-0, and it has won four of the last five meetings between the teams.

Cornell is a physical team and pretty well organized," Bonser sald. We saw them in the spring, but were playing them under the lights this time, so if will be a different atmosphere. It will be at thelr place, and we need to get a win on the road.

SU is using a different style of piay than last year. The style Is designed to better fit its personnel. Players have deelined to comment on the detalls of the change, but the main reason for the switch is to accommodate the elght freshmen aind two transfer students on Syracuse's mster.

Cornell's always been pretty good so ft's golng to be a tough game. MeCallion said. We definitely need to win the garne:-

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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| Nov. 7 | Syracuse AAU | Syracuse | Noon |
| Nov. 19 | Niagara | Syracuse | 7 pm . |
| Nov. 21 | Yalo | New Haven. Conn. | 2 p.m. |
| Nov. 24 | Mankattan | Syracuse | Noon |
| Nov. 28 | Quinnipiac | Hamden, Conn. | 2 p.m. |
| Dec. 2 | Binghamton | Syracuse | 7 pm. |
| Dec. 4 | Massachusetts | Amherst, Mass. | 2 pm. |
| Dec. 7 | Albany | Albany | TBA |
| Dec. 11 | Kent State | Syracuse | 1 p.m. |
| Dec. 19 | Auburn | Syracuse | 1 p.m. |
| Dec. 28 | Sacred Heart | Faltield, Conn. | 7 pm. |
| Dec. 30 | Cornell | Syracuse | 1 p.m. |
| Jan. 2 | Pituburgh | Syracuse | 18 ma |
| Jan. 5 | Notre Dame | South Bend, Ind. | TBA |
| jan. 12 | Providence | Syracuse | 7 p.m. |
| Jan. 16 | Pittshurgh | Pittsburgh | TBA |
| Jan. 19 | Notre Dame | Syracuse | 7 pm m |
| Jan. 22 | St. Johar's | Jamaica | 2 pm. |
| Jan. 26 | West Virginia | Morgantown, W.Va. | TEA |
| Jan. 23 | Villanova .. | Syracuse | 1 pm |
| Feb. 2 | Georgetown | Syracuse | 7 p.m. |
| Feb. 6 | Rutgers | Piseataway, N.J. | TBA |
| Feb. 9 | Villanova | Villanova. Pa. | TBA |
| Feb. 12 | Boston College | Snacuse | 1 pm. |
| Fab. 16 | Patgers | Syracuse | 7 pm |
| Feb. 19 | Commecticut | TEA | TBA. |
| Feb. 28 | Seton Hall | Syracuse | 7 pm . |
| March 1 | Geargetown | Washington. D.C. | TBA |

## Women's basketball team to open season versus Niagara



STAFF REPORIS

The Syracuse women's basketball schedule for the upcoming season was annonnoed yesterday, The Orange will play 10 games against
teams that made the postseason last year. $\mathbf{S T}$ opens its season at home on Nov. 19 against Niagara. It will play non-conference road games against Quinnipiac, Massachusetts; Albany and Sacred Heart



## NOTEBOOK

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any stgns of added pressure. "You can tell he's happler." Warriek said. He's lald-back. I've never seenhtri with so much confidence." When the team met last Sunday for the first thme this academic year, there was a certain famblarty and easiness around the players and caacher The Orange retums all of ths starters from last year's Sweet 16 team and welcomes two new faces. "Expectations : are going to be 'hlgh"' Boehelm said. "We, have a lot of good players back". ESPN baskethali analyst Dick Vitale has the Orange pegged at No. 11 in his preseasen poll - a ranking SIS assistant coach Mike Hopkins said頻fting.
"We slways have high standards," Hopkins said. "We belfeve every year that we're going to be the team standing at the podium. We have the capabilities to beat anyone in the country."

Vitale ranked 2004 national champion Comiecticut No. 8 despite losting three starters, Including last year's comational player of the year. Emeka Okafor and guard Ben Gor don (taken Na. 2 and No. 3, respectively, in June's NBA Draft).

The post-championship respect is reminiscent of the 2003 preseason poll when SU was giver a top 10 ranking despite Iosing Carmelo Anthony.


Still, Boebelm feels UConn is right where it should be.
"I think (the Huskies) are better than that". Bocheim said. "I like (Josh) Boone, (Rashad) Anderson and (Denham) Brown.

Hopkins agreed.
"They're not overrated,". Hopkins sald. They have a lot of talent and tournament experience."

Warrick. who considered enter lag the NAA Draft last spring. worked hard in the welght room this or season to make his senior season a successful one. The 2004 SU basketball prospectus Hists War rick at 209 pounds, ty from 185 at the beginining of last season.

Tve been trying to get stronger so I can play another till season." Warrick said. "I want to be able to fin. ish plays arounal the basket better:"

In July, Warrick and a few other effte college baskethall players traveled to Teaneck. N.J., for the Reebok ABCD basketball camp. The fiveday camp showrased the top high school players in the country.

Warrick. UConn's Charile Vulanueva and Artzona State's the Diogu were amone the big-name college prospects' who served as counselors. It was an opportunity for them to show of in front of some NBA scouts while helping the younger playery with their baskethall skills.
"I just uried to play as much as possible.". Warrick said. "I worked on my perimeter stuff and I tried to get quicker so I can suard smaller."

Warrick has continued his work
this fall in preparation for a promis. ing senior beason.
"Conxing back there's a lot of pressure on myself, Warrick sald. "I feellike we have a sood shot at the natlonal champlonship."

Edelin still a mystery
When the Orange thegins its sea. son In November. It will do so with whom at point glaterd? A. Blly Edelfa. B. Gerry McNamarti, C. Nosh Whetro or D. Other.

Take your pick - there is no wrong answier. Yet.

ESPN's Andy Katz reported in August that funtor Bithy Etselln would miss theentine fall semester because he didn't have enough credit hours to be a juntor per NCAA rales, but Boeheim would not confirm Katz's report when reached for comment.

Edelin, who left the team in midFebruary, took classes at SU this summer aryd was awaltang approval from the NCAA to continue this fill as a junior. He is not currently on the tean's roster, but the 2004 Syracuse basketball prospectus stated: "(Edelin's) statas for the 2004-05 campaign is to be determined.*

Senior Hakim Warritis did say that Edelin is back on campus and is ready to play if allowed.

Schedule annournced
The2004-05 Syracuse regular season schedule was finalized on Friday. SU will face 11 non-conference opponents with the potential of adding two more regular season games if the Orange advances past
the first round of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classtc. The highlight of the non-conference schedule should be Dec. 7 against Oklahoma State in the Jimmy V. Classic at Madison Square,Garden.

The Orange will host the regionnal bracket of the Coactues vs. Cancer Clas. sic in eariy Nowember and face Northern Cokorado on Now. 11. SU will also
ace regonal opponents St Eocraver ture, Colgate, Binghamton, Cornel and Albany at the Carrier Dame.

The regular scason schedule concludes March 5, 2005 In Storrs. Conn. against UConn.

Sald fopkins: "With two games against our conference opponents; wetl have one of the top power rat. ings in the country."

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| 11/8/04 | Saint Roset(exhibition) | Syracuso | $7 \mathrm{pm}$. |
| 11/11/04 | Coaches vs. Cancer: N. Colorado | Syracuso | TBA |
| 11/12/04 | Coaches vs, Cancer Final | Syracuse | TBA |
| 11/27/04 | Siena | Albany | 1 D.m. |
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| 2/23/05 | St. Jotm's | Syracuse | TEA |
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The win over Michlgan: St. marked just the second time a Big Ten team has ever visited New Jersey to face the Scarlet Knichts. The last time a Ble Ten team traveled east (Northwestern in i991). not only did the Scarlet Knights win, 22-18, but they started the season 5-1

Among the Scarlet Knights who have been waiting for a possible winning season is Tres Moses. The wide receiver and kick returner is In his fanal season for kU, and his coach is happy he is finally getting chance to win.

II am happy for the sentors," Schiano sald, "l arm happy for the ghys who aren't with us anymore
but who ware on the sideme on Saturclay. Those guys have been through a lot.*

## In a freshman wa trust

When Syracuse head coach Paal Pasqualonl started true freshman doe Flolds in Sunday's season opener against Purdive, Comnecticut head coach Riandy Edsull knew the situation. Edsall startedia true frestiman three years $x$ ga.

When senior quarterback Dan Griovity began his Husky career, he was forced into a starting role sooner than elther party had expected Edsall sald his apprehension with starting a freshman had to do mostly with entrusting a young kid to run a complicated system.
"Sometimes we feel like we can't spend enough time with recruits," Edsall said: "There are a lat of intangibles that don't exist
in high school that do for a college quarterback.
*We had to play hlm (Oriovsky) as a freshman, and to was very dif. ficult. Injuries happened and we had no other cholce."

Ortovsky. who was 19 -for-29 passing with 382 yards and hive touchdowns in UConn's seasonopening $52-14$ beating of Murray Sh. had certaln attributes that helped him in those freshman days.
"Ir you have to start a freshman (quarterback). first and foremost they have to have abllty." Edsall sald. "If they have the natural ath. letic abllity then they also need to have the maturlty and a good head on their shoulders to succeed."

## Player of the year watch:

Six-foot-one-inch. senior run. ning back Kay-Say Harris of West

Virginin is the player to kecp an eye on this weekend. Harris carrled the bail 25 times for 357 yartis in the Motintaineers" $56-23$ win ourer Exs Carolina last weekend. His four touchdown performance carned him Big East Offenstwe Flayer of the Week honors. It didn't leave head couch Rleh Modrigurez too impressed. however.
"There wene probably another 70, 80 or 90 jards out there that he didn't get," Rodrtgues sald, "cuts and reads he lust didn't make, things I think he will get by the end of the year."

This weekend Harrls will lead the Mountaineer offense south to take on Central Florida. Look for another bly game from Harris - UCF gave up 230 rushing yands in its opener - berore a week-three rematch of the 2003 Gator Bowl. which WVU lost to Maryiand, 4i-7.


Brian Leonard is a key nember of Autgers' tootball renaissance: Ho rushed 25 times for 150 yarts in RI's victory over Mictigan State.


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## DID WALTER REYES LOSE HIS HEISMAN BID AGAINST PURDUE?

Our panel of wannabe experts debate if Reyes* 31 -yard performance against Purdue cost him the Heisman. Becker takes Reyes' side. while Lieber says the Heisman is lost.

BECKER: Obviously this game puts Reyes at a disadvantage. I don't think you can completely rule him out just because he had one poor game. If he throws together a couple good games like last year, he could come back. He fiad 241 vards against Central Florida last year. There's no telling what he can do.

LEBER: Pudue was supposed to be a suspect delense and look what happened. Larry Johnson had over 2.000 yards and still didn't win it. And he played for a winning team. Reyes had one opportunity of national TV to campaign for himself. He blew it against one of the best teams SU plays all year.

BECKERE USing one of iny favorite poker cliches. the chips are stacked against him. True. it's hard to win as a running back. True. he showed himsell poorly on national TV But Syracuse has 10 more games. so he has 10 chances. Granted, not all of them are on TV. He has a big game against Florida State and a big national TV game against West Virginia. Even though the voting takes place before the end of season, it's. just like the BCS rankings:, It's better io lose early than to lose late. You can get a poor game out of the way early, and it may not affect him as much as a bad game in the middle of the season.

Likek: There's never been a Heisman winner who wasn't among the top names then had a game like that and came back and won. He'd have to perform at his peak in every game. He's not on a top team and wasn't one of the frontrunners to begin with. His name was tossed around because of his great season last year. Matt Leinart. Jason White and Brad Smith are favontes and Reyes would have had to come from behind to win. No one can come back from that far behind.

## ADVAMTiEE

UEBER Reyes is good but the campaign's over. Just like the competition for a national champlonship. one bad game and it's over - doesn't matter when that bad game accurs.

## 7 DEGREES OF COACH P



## CBS <br> versus

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Deion Sanders recently-feft his studio job with CES to get back into action with the NFL's Baltimore Ravens. This week we decide whether Sąnders' decision will prove worthwhile.

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RESULT
In a close victory. playing for the ravas beats analyzing for CBS, 4-3. We can only hope Sanders' experimental comeback lasts.

## MORNING

Our spons editors spout off about the things they only wish they could cover.

The normally sharp Brian Cashman drowned into the depths of stupidity' Monday when he requested the Tampa Bay Devil Rays forfeit a game against the New York Yankees because of thelr late arrivial to the Bronx.

And why did they arrive Late? Hurricane frances - the largest naturai disaster Flon Ida has seen in years - rolled through Tampr

Normally I pessively accept and praise everything the Yarkees do, but this move enters uncharted terititory

So you buy a few sluggers and practically ruln baseball.

That's line But expectIng an airplane to take off in 60 mph winds and players to leave thetr families in flooded homes? Pure stupldity

Relax, Yankees. You'll muake up the game and probably win it. Worry about things in your control-like holding off the Boston Red Sox

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Davis* Helsman Trophy?" a reporter asked.
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wing." Reyes suld. "I have a picture phone,
and when you open it the Heisman Trophy is
my screen..."
Reyes paised, realizing what be fust said
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## RU shocks college football, Spartans

WY JEFF MBER STAFF WBIER

Inciuding last weekend's non-conference, 19-14 win over Michigan State, the Rutgers Scariet Knights have won 24 games since 1995 . With the youngest head coach in Division I-A (Greg Schiano, 38) and a losing tradition, there seems to be no reason to believe in this peremuial Ioser.

For one day, though, thare was.
This program has been built on focus." Schiano sald, "focusing on the
$\therefore$ process and focusing on the job at hand."
When Schiano took over as head coach in 2001, the job at hand was guite shmple: get better. In 2002, the Scarlet Knights finLished 1-11: Last year, the program began to take shape: Rutgers had the fourth best furmaround in the cotintry and went from an abysmal ane-win sexson to a near.500 mark of 5-7, including a win agatnst Syracuse.
"Our program ts buitt on taking care of the task that is in tront of us," Schiano said ufter the hame opener against the Spartans "We have improved and now
we are going to be tested"
But it appears as though Rutgers Isn't -going to be tested again for quite some time. With home contests against New Hampshire and Kent State, and a road date with Syracuse the first week in October, Rutgers might not see a half-decent opponent until it has to travel to Vander bilt (Oct.9), Add a home conference game with Temple after those foar opponents, and all of a sudiden the Scariet Knights bave a seml-realistic chance to start the 2004 season 6 - 0.

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## Remembering what SU had last season



ANTHONY WEGUE HOLIN WTH MYP.

Two fall days have passed shee the slaughtering. since the thrashing, since Syracuse's football season officially ended...er, started 0.1.

And it could have been worse. Yep. you read cor rectiy.
R.J. Anderson couid have been Syracuse's starting quarterback Sunday.

Anderson wouldn't have done much worse misteading the Orange agaknst Purdue in its 5 t-0 blowout in West Lafayette, Ind. But things, Ike always, would have gotten much uglier in the press conference after the gane. In particular, he probably would have blamed the Syracuse fans for the $51-0$ trouncing:

Flash back to Oet 11, 2003: Vireinia Tech pounded Syracuse. 51-7, in Blacksburg, Va. Anderson was 8-tor 29 passing with 91 yards, missing open targets like a blind skeet shooter.

After the pame, instead of putting the weight of the SEE MACUE PAGE 13

- MENTS BASKETEALL NOTEBOOX


## Added pressure no problem for Syracuse <br> GY TIMOTHY GORMAN <br> ASST. SPORTS EDIOR

Two years removed from a national championship, the Syracuse men's baskethall team is widely constdered a top 15 seam in the country and a Big East championship contender this season. Expectathons are extrenely high for Jim Boehelm, who begins his 29th season as head coach in November. Yet sentor leader and Player of the Year candidate Hakim Wartick said Boeheim isn't showing SEE NOTEBOOX PAGE 15


Hakim Warrick will load the SU men's basketball team this season. The senior averaged 19.9 ppg in 2003-04.


# THE DAILY ORANGE 



After six years, CMS plans to replace its online registration program in October

EY ERAN Hendricks COMABBUTNG Whiter<br>Gluing herself to a rigid computer desk, treshman Aifson Rittenberg took a deep breath.<br>"No problem." she said calmily. -Jusra fow swtches anazhentcan forget about this schedule,<br>Navigating through the registratlon site In a bewildered trance, she began to lose herself amid endless lists of recitation numbers, seminar listings and time slots. Submitting your request...Your request thas been denied. Situated in front of the same

computer four hours later, the only thing Rittenberg can utter is a string of four letter woris directed at a fiveletter acronym: s.cor.e.

The tdieness, the restricted access, the impenerrable codes - it is all familiar territory to those who have strayed mito the black hole of S.C.O.R.E. malfunction. Yet, for masses of the disgusted, dis. gruntled. and disenchanted, there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

This October, Computing and Media Services plans to implement MySlice, a fast paced network that will replace SC.O.RE. and offer SEE REGISTRATION PAGE 4
"This 'slice" better be the full orange, because if it's not I'm going to have a talk with CMS."
katermea moustakis SOPHONOAE ENGLISH ANO TEXTUAL STUIDES MAJOR

## New project coordinator to spearhead NYPIRG's fall plans

The new project coortiniator for the local chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group has only been in town a few monihs, but he is already antsy to get things rolling.

Tim Marvin, who watll last year was the profect coordinator for NYPIRG's Albany chapter, has
"There are tons of student groups here, and I want to work with them all."

## TIM Marvim

Phoject coompinator
SU AND ESF NYPIRG CHAPIER
taken over the position with new ideas for the upcoming semester and the energy to make them happen.
"Great things are going on at Syracuse - politically, socially, and environmentally;" sald Marvin. "This year we hope to get NYPIRG working directly on campus roore. There are tons of student groups here, and I want to work with them all."

SEE MARVIM PAGE 6

## Local clinics provide free AIDS screening

BY MAGEIE BECNWITH STAFF Whites

Onondaga County wants its residents to take charge of their health.

As part of an initiative to encourage healthy living, Onondaga County Partnership for Healthy Living is hosting a "Take a Loved One to Get Screened- event.

The twoday event Includes breast, cervical and colorectal screenings at little to no cost, along with HIV and AIDS test ing.
"People are more wiling ta go to the doctor if someone says. "I'll
 Richardson, a community health counselor for the county. "We are saylng, take someone you love, take them to get screened.

The county is piggybacking lis ovent with the national Take a Loved One to the Doctor Day, started by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to try to bridge thegap of uneven health crre among minorities.

Similar to the national program, the cotinty is looking to help patients that may not have the
money to cover costs of expensive screeninigs.

Everyone is entlted to some form of health care, regardless of race, creed or Income,". OwensRichardson sald that's why we tageed on to this national campaign."

At the screenings, each indi vidual is asked a series of questions to determine how much they can afford to pay, Owens-Richard son said.
"We are looking for inpse who are underinsured or have no insurance." she salt. "They might have a $\$ 2,900$ deductible on thelr health insurance and that doesn't help at an ir a breast screening is \$200."

Appolntments are necessary because space is IImited, Owens Richardson said.

The screenings will take place at two separate locations: the first on Monday Sept 13 at Dr: Whilam Harris Henlth Center In Syracuse and the second on Thursday Sept. 16 at Lafayette Health Center on Route 11.

Along with the screenings, the event will affer educational SEE SCREENING PAGE 3

According to Demas the SUV made a U-turn after Dumas shot the diver a fook. The SUV then struck hirs as he crossed
Wayerly Ave
BIADEBTAB4


## Student recovering after SUV hit-and-run, surgery

## BY MAGEIE EECKWITH

 STAFf WAIIERAfter hitt-and-run accident early Sunday morning landed him in the hospttal with a brokert ankle and numerous cuts and bruises. Bryan Dumas spent his frst day back on campus with high spirits for'il speedy recovery.

Dumas, a sophomore broadcast journalism major, suffered a concussion and a broken right ankle as a result of the accident. along with severe cuts to nis left shoulder, left knee and the back of his head.

He had surgery Monday, in
which a metal plate and several screws were placed in his ankie For the next foul to six weeks. Dumas will need to use crutches to get around.

Dumas sald he was crosslng Waveriy Avenue on his way to Slgma Alpha Mu fratemity at about I a.m. when a maroon sports utility vehicle sped in front of Durnas near Comstock Avenue.
"I looked at him like, 'why you driving so fast?" Durnas said.

The SUV. eithera Chevy Tahoe or Cadillac Escalade, according to Dumas, drove down to Bird Library and made a U-turn.

SEE DUMAS PACE 4

## TIDBITS

Coshy encourages betfer parenting at D.C. forum

WASHINGTON - Entertainer Bill Cosby defended his controversiel critique of Alrican Amerversial critque of life Wednesday in Washington D.C., telling a roomfui of educators and parents that while systemic racism has presented systemic racism
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Cosby, whose recent scathing observations of the parenting skills and personal values of: low income blacks have earned him criticism and praise, tackled the subject head.on at the Washington Convention Center during a forum sponsored, by the Congressional Black Caveus Foundation.

- Duting a two-hour panel session, Cosby criticized parents who allow their children to be "managed with a cell phone" and who don't take an interest in the children's schoolwork Racism continues to exist. he said, butthere is nothing that will defeat parenting:" He added: "My call is for more, tighter reins. Know what your childen are doing."

Cosby's comments were widely applauded during the widely applauded during the
forum, which focused on. the state of public education for Afri. can Americans.

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## LEAD STORY

## 'Peace' proving bloodier than war

WASHINGTON - With the tatest spike in violence in Baghdad. more U.S. troops have dled since the turnover of power to an interim iraqi government at the end of June than were kllled during the U.S.-led Invasion of the country in the spring of 2003.

A total 148 U.S. military per sonnel have been killed since the parthal transfer of sovereignty on June 28, compared with 138 who died in March and April of 2003 Pentagon figures show.

That trend is a grime indication that, 18 months after the invasion, the fighting appears to be inten
sifylng father than waning And while attention has been focused largeiy on standoffs in Najaf and other well-publictzed hot spots. an analysis of the figures shows the U.S. mllitary has taken more casualties elsewhere. including the deaths of some 44 troops in the wéstern province of al Anbar.

The wide geosraphic disper sion of the vtolence reflects the strength of a resurwent cpposi thon and frames the chanlenge U.S. commanders face in the coming months as the U.S. seeks to hold an election to establish a new Iraiqi government, sald mittary oncers
medefense analysts
Before the war, even predic tions by the most skeptical Bush administration critics didn't include scenarios of escalating violence this long after the Inva ston, or that the U.S. military would be issuing a press release iske the one it sent out Tuesday headlined "Fighting Continues in Eastern Baghdad.'

The recent surge in vilolence has been especially surprising because in the wreks after the transfer of power there was a phase that, for Iraq, felt to some almost Ike a lun

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Vt. family court cites domain over same-sex custody fight

A Vermont conat has asserted ths furisdiction over a samestax comple's contentious custody battle. Onding Lisa Miller-jenkins of Winchester in contempt for failing to permit her former parmer to visit 2 year-odd Isabella:

Fulland Family Court Judge Whliam D Cohen impoeed no punishment. He said hls gral was to ensure compliance whth his eariler order granting Janet Miller-Jenkins visitation mintl custody of the child ts detarmined.

Thedispute between the women, whoexcharged voos tn Vermont in 2002 , has been described by gay rigits advocates and opponents as a test of that state's ctril miton lavk which took effect in 2000 and offers samesex couples the legal piutections of marriage under stante lans

The case has sparkad a squabble between courts In two states, with deckdedly different lows concernIng the legal reghts of sameseex couples.

Lisa MilleriJenkins gave birth to Isabella in Virginia affer becoming piegnant tirough artifictal insemination. She and her partner Itved together in Vermont until they spift up last summer when Lisa Mimers lenicins tooik lsabenla to Virgtnin, where her family lives, and asked the Vermont court to dissolve the union.

Now both womon are seekting custody of the child, with Lesa Miner-Jenkins illing a secoind petition in Fiederick County Cirualt Court in Winchester Judee John Prosser ruled last manth that Virginia has furisdiction over the dispute and described Lisa Malmervenkins as isabella's "sole parent."

## Storm-wearied residents eye approaching Ivan with dread

PUNTA GORDA, Fla - Dont say the" x word around here. These folks don't want to hear it They are too weary and devastated to think and talk about Hurricane Ivan. But as they rebutld their city, that's exactly what they're doing.

For more than a decade, this precariousiy locatsd peninsular state had avoided a hugely destructive hurricane. Then. Hurricane Charley bit here Aug. 13 on the Guif Coast, kiliting nearis 30 and causing blilions of dollars' worth of damage. Over the weekend, Furricane Frances deliv. erad a second blow, striklag the Atmentic Corst and slowly churning its way across the state while causing billons more in damage. Less than a week later, a third major hurricame, Ivan, is rolling in the Caribbean, much too close for the comfort of many Flordilans.

The National Hurricane Center has predicted that by Monday afternoon the now Category Four storm will be off the coast of this ravaged city. Wednesday it ripped through Grenada as the most powerful storm to hit the Caribbean in 14 years. It killed at least alne people and huried bundreds of the islandis landmarik red zinc roofs through the air. It also damaged homes in Martados, St. Luela and St. Vtncent.

As it neared. Prestient Bush algned legis lation allocating Florida another $\$ 2$ bilifom in disaster-rellef aid. He followed that signature with a morning vistl to Fort Pierce on the Atian tic Coast, where he and his brother, Florida Gov: Jeb Bush, loaded water and bags of lce into walt Ing cars.

Man charged with selling prehistoric skull on eBay

Youthfut indiscretion and the power of eBey have landed a Humington Beach. Calif. man in hot water with the feds. Thirty-five years ago. Jerry David Hasson, 55, found a prehistoric skull in the sands of Hawaii: today he faces up to five years in prison and a possible $\$ 250,000$ fine for allegediy vio lating the federal Archaeological Resources Protection Act by selling the skull on aBzy.

These are the ancestors of our native Hawaiions: said Assistant U.S. Attorney William Carter. who is prosecuting the case. All of these remaing are case. All of these remains are pural heritage end we have to tural heriage them for the have io preserve them for the (native) popple and for ourselves."

According to authorities. Hasson said he found the skuli while he and Charlton Heston's son fraser were living on Maui during the 1969 fuming of The Hawailans." a leature film sta ring the elder Heston and in which Hasson played a bit part. One doy. Hasson said, he and two friends, including Fraset Heston, decided to expiore a guarded archeological site on Kbanapali Beach.

While digging in the sand. we began to uncover en entire sketeton and, of course. i decided to keep the skull. for the last 35 years, ive kept this 200-vear-old Havariso Wartio 200-year-old Havainan Wartio as a souvenir of my youth but. highest bidder:

Hassan's high bicder turned Hasson's high bicder turned out to be John Fryar; a special agent with the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs

## CORRECTIONS

- The Daity Orange incorrectly identified Wayne Hortorias the roommate of Bryan Dumas in a story tilled "Student hit by SUV on Waverly- on Tuesday Horton is Dumas: friend. Dumas roommate is James White.
- in yesterday's issue of The Daily Orange, a photo of Errie Qavis was wrongly credited. 8 . a Daily Orange file phoso. The photo was courtesy of SU AthOric Communications. The


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## Bombs kill 2 U.S. soldiers; U.S. airstrike targets militants in Iraq

BAGHDAD. Iraq - US. planes bombed Sunni Muslim fighters in the volatile city of Fallulah on Wedinesday and separate roadside bombs killed two US. solders in continuing violence across Irag. US. officiats sald.

The morning atrsatke in Falluiah was aimed at a "command and contral headquarters" where milltants plotted attacks against us.led forves, a arilltary statement sald On Monday seven Marines were killed by a exr
bamb outside Fallutioh th the deadilest attack agalinst American farces since April 29.

Intelal assessments indicated the eprecision strike" resulted in no cfilition casualters, but enemy casualty figures could not be connormed immediately the staternent sald. The statement sald US. forces launched the alrstrike aftar monitiple sources of intelligence were used to canflrm the presence of the enciny farces" An Iragi Health Ministry spokesman Sand Amill, satd two people were killed and 2 , vounded in the attack.

The bombing in Fallufah represented an escalation of tensions tn the Sunn-dominated area.

## U.S. Army captain charged with

 Iraqi murder, claims 'mercy killing'- HANAUH, Germany - Firenghts were crackIting across sand-ftinged roads ariat it was too dangerous to call in a medevac hellicopter when a US. Army captain shot a wounded Iraqlinisur gent in wivat was described as a mercy lililng ascoating to testimiony in a millitary court here Wednestiay

Capt Rogelio Maynulet is charged with mizurder and derelletion of duty ta the Mey 41 shooting of a driver whose car US. forces had

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## SCREENING <br> continued from page 1

## County hopes to promote health with free testing

information, retreshments, and musical entertalnument.

Hopertully people in the neighboriood will conae out of their house and say "what's going on7'. Owens-Richardson sald. "And we'll stay come on over and get sereened. We have short room for walk-ins but at least we can get them there and make them an appointiment.

Getting scremed is a vital part to staylng healing, OwensRichartison said.
"Screenting could save a ilfe," said Amy Norpell, media relatlons director for the Amerjcan Cancer Scciety of East Syracuse. "The earlier cancer is caught, the more likely it is to be treated elfectively."

Early. detection, along with innovative treatments, makes if posstble to live a long, cancerfree nife, she said. Any tdea that increases the amount of people who attend free screenings can only help the comminity
"Taking a loved one to get sereened talkes away some of the fear," she sald. "They don't have to so anywhere alone."

Sophomore biology major Hevin Wong agreed.
"I don't like to go anywhere ty myself," he sald. "The company would be ensuring."


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## New religion professor offers fresh perspective

Y TERELCE JOHMSOM NEWS EDTMA

He may still be a professor, but Jotan Caputo looks at his new posttion at Syracuse University as a second career.

Capute


After 36 years day afternoon to a crowd fhout 70 prodessors and students In the Kiltan Room at the Hall of Languages.

This is a new phase that will ebrate the arrivat of such a remark shoot some adrenaline lnto my sys tem. ${ }^{\text {. }}$ Caputo sald after dellvering his kecture. This has been a womderful opportunity."

Caputo's scholarity work focuses on the intersection between philiosophy and religion, drawing on sectlar, European phallosophers to find new insights into religipus thought. Hils most recent contributions have tocused on deconstruction, if phlosophical movement that questions traditional ideas and ways about thinking and seeling the world.

The Iecture, "The Weakness of God: A Theology of the Event." applored new wrays of interpreting the tdea of "God." and the meaning that has come to be attached to the word ltself.
"It's a real foy to be able ta cel.
able colleague into the life of the college," sald Cathryn Newtom, the dean of The College of Arts and Sciences. *For the entire college, this scholar will begin to bring people together:"

The author of editor of 14 books and more than 100 articles, Caputo will be offering his expertise on modern philosophy and his own controversial and widely dehated Ideas
"He's Inventing a fald of con tinental philosophy and theology, satd Edward Morney profestor of relletion and phllosophy, pointing cut the strong themes of fustice and logte in Caputo's worts. "What negotiation could be more urgent today than that between weakness and power?"

The position as Thomas :J. Watson Professor of Religion and Humanitles has existed for 30 years and was flled by past colleagues of Caputo. According to Ruchard PiIgrim, the chair of the religion department, it has always been occupled by professors who explored different approactses to the discipline.
"All three of (the protessors who liave held the poalltwn) are, for lack of better term, philiosophers of religion," Plyghan saki, acknowiedsing a eap that often exists between the logic of philosophy and devotion of rellgion. Whe protessors share a kind of thinking on the edge of theology."

Caputo will be tearhing graduate religfon and phillosophy courses beglnaing in the spring sumester.


ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

## CMS switches to more user-friendly MySlice system

## several Web applications in one

 partal.A system comparable to "My Yahoo." the site will assimilate fatures in a self-servioe format, such as grade reports, emérgency contact trformation and cell phone numbers.
-This time 1 think we've got it under control." sald Deborah Nosky. manager of client support and informatlon for CMS. "The students will have access to one portal. one umbrella where they can bulld their own features and services within that."

The upgrade has been an involved, 18 -month process for more than 140 people from departments ranging from financtal atd to human resources.

For many students, the change could not corme soon enough.
${ }^{4}$ Im in course limbortght now because I can't stgn up for the class. es I want," satd Yanina Erman, a sophomore pubilit relations major. "I've ended up signing up for arts
and crafts because i can't and anyhing else."
Six years ago, when S.C.O.R.E. replaced endless wating lines and painstaking paperwork; it was considered the more "accessible" alternative. Since then, though, the sheer volume of registering students has revealed several holes in the systarn.

Im in the honors program and sot to register early and it was still too slow," satd sophomore Brad Wood, a chemical engineertng major. "I called CMS and, of course. the line was busy. Then I went out into the hallway to complain wht other people."

Junlor Lymne Gertz a psychol ogy malor and peer adviser for The College of Arts and Sciences, was attempting to teach freshmen how to use S.C.O.R.E. When the network shut down.

The other adviser and I felt really frustrated.., we could talk them through the process but coutdn't actually fix their sched ule," she said.

According to Nosky, Mystice will help alleviate slow response times during registration. The new system has already undergone a
series of smulations calied load testings, which gauge the network's ability to sustain a large amount of users when busy.
"There have been nored flags in the new system so fas:" she added.

MySife also eliminates the Fustration of students discarding their ever-irksome pin number.
"The biggest reason people call CMS is, by and large, because they've forgotten thelr pin number." Nosky sald. "The portal only asks for identty, and in nairie and passworv form."

The concept of a more user riendity registration slte was partly inspired by People Soft, a program purchased by the Human Resource Department in the mid90s. By upgrading its own varsion of People Soft from the network verston used by Human Fesources. CMS was also able to expand the functions of MySlice to payroll and address information.
"If I wanted to find coples of my last three paychecics, ri have to go digging around my house." Nosky said. "With Myslice, I wouldn't have that problem.

The exparided features and easler log-ins have many students eagur to try the new syctem out
"It sounds crazy conven
It somals cr covenient. sald reshman Patrick. Ctark a psychology major "1t sounds better than S.C.O.R.E. was : S.COR.E. went down the other
day and tt suaked.
Another pro-Slice student. Treshman Michelle Blamale, an English and textual studies major argues that a more accessible sys tom will foster academbe account ability
${ }^{*} 1$ know I kept putting sched uling) off because 1 didn't want to use S.C.O.R.E.;" she gald. "I think people will be more eflicient and get into the clesses they want sooner."

Many students, however, are apprehensive about the concept of a "new and lmprewed" slite, sueh as sophomore Katerena Moustakis. another ETS major.
"If this program will go faster and stop you from crashing. $\mathrm{J}^{+} \mathrm{m}$ all for it." she said. "But if it's the same thing with a better name, then give me the old bullshit. This 'slice' better be the full orange, because if it's not I'm going to have a talk with CMS.*

CMS hopes to gradually exmand the regtstration portal to include additional appllcations, such as student voting, Nosky said. The hours of the new system have not yet been determined:

Confident in the success of the new system, Nosky ensures that no new training will be necessary in order to adapt to the new site.
"If you know how to use s.c.O.R.E., now you'll be highly successitul using the new (systerm)." the added.


## DUMAS

CONTINUED FAOM PAGE.

## Accident victim

 asks for justice, receives support*As soom as I crossed the yel low live, he hit me," Dumas sald. "I knew I was goling to get hit, I kness 1 got hit," he sald "When I woke up I was being loated into an ambulance."

Dumas estimated the SUV was going 30 to 40 mph when it struck him.
"Apparently I went airborne and landed awkwardly, but I don't remember that because I was uncon sclous," Dumas sali.

Dumas said his friends, parents and the university have been very supportive, and helpful. His parents even rushed to Syracase from Atlanta to be with him.
-Everyone's been stopping by and calling": he sadd "I've got a hot of cards, flowers and candy."

Dumas asked that if anyone who saw the hit-and run would call the Syracuse Police Department immediately with information about the license tag number or part of the number.
"This personneeds to bebrought to justice," he said

Lt Joe Ceclle sadd Syracuse police took statements from about eight witnesses yesterday, and the investigation is still ongoing

Desplte his ordeal. Dumas seemed optimistic and was even Joking around about his eurrent ctrcumstances.

Tell all the ladies willing to help me with a sporige bath to give me a call." Dumes sald with a big smile


## COLUMN

## Exposure fines not

## necessary

The fines that the Federal Communications Commission has imposed on the CBS Televiaton Network and 20 of its cwned altillates eqtionize not Just shooting the messerger, but blowing his head off.

In a move that reeks of election-year politlics, the ruckus over the halfirme show is merely a convenient attempt by the Buah administration to distract
SYITT A. the American people fivm
WBER , the thousands of men
Caremal and women killed dur. cherul ing attacks on lrac and Arghantstan.

Was the exposure of Jumet Jackson's shielded breast to the rest of the kriown (TV-watching) universe troppropriate? Absoiately. Was it the first thme that such a thing has haupened? Absolutely not. Were fines handed ous in the previous instances? Nope.

In the summer of 2000, NBC's "Today Show" had its own "inetdeme" of on-air exposure when a routine shot of the audi ence revealed a woman fashing the camera with both breasts exposed.

How can a prestdent who ts seamingly so repulsed by homoserinals be equally. disgusted by the sight of a woman's nearly hare breast if the "wardrobe mathriction" was an endrely premeditated act. planned try Jackson and Justin Timberlake, then they should be fiscally responsitle for any fines incurced therein. If either MTV or CES had specinc knowiedge thet Jackson's performance would include her breast being exposed, then and only then should either of the Vincom properties be liable for the content of the halfime show.

Furthermore. If neither the performers nor the networks had specilically planned or known that the performance would go from being risque to indecent, which I thor oughly suspect was the case, then it should simply be treated as the "malfunction" that it was claimed to be.

With all ar the finger pointing result ing from the show, why hasn't anyone thought to blame the National Foothall League? The league oversees every element of the Super Bown and has veto power in any situation lest we forget, ABC, CBS. For and ESPN have patd the league in excess of Sis biltion for the privilege of broadcasting professional football from 1998 until the contracts expire in 2008. The content of all broadcasts, Including Super Bowls, is ultimately approved or denied by the NFT.

Sure, the dancing could have been less sugsestive. Jackson's attire could have been more secure, or a difterent performer could have been booked for the show. But are Anes actually fastified for the "nipple incident"? I think not.

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# New MySlice server must improve on S.C.O.R.E. 

Starting in Cctober, the noto riously slow Studemt-Cuntered Onilme Recordis Environment, or S.C.O.R.E. for brevity's sake, will be replaced by Myslice, a new registration Web stite - and not a moment too socn.

Along with the promise of ending delays during registration time, the new site intends to ofler added features, such as student voting, and may altow SU ernployees to look up paycheck information and deal with varfous other admin. istrative matters.

These new features are a nice addition, but the Web stte mast really focus on two thinge. First and foremost, the mandatory "nap time" that S.C.O.R.F. Implements between the hours of midnigh and 7 a.m. nust go. There is no reason that students should be denjed access to their personal information at any tirne. Second. the problems curing registration time must be taken care of. MySilce must be able to hamdle the registration needs of every student without the possibilty of server fathare.

If at any time the added fea tures take awrey from the Web stec's main reason for being, then
the hew stuly will have to talet a back seat Being able to vote on Syractise-related tssues via a Web site would be great (and is when operated on separate Student Assoctation Web sites), but its far more important to be able to register for classes in a timely fachion. and without getting booted off the system. As well, there's atways the name to constider.

With the recent onalaught of orange-related university names Le. the Orange Gruve, Orang eSeeds and Julce Jam, the name Myslice needs to be replaced with a citrus-free alternative. It's already hardienough to explatin to people why everything at su has to do with oranges when nature makes in impossibie to grow one in this climate.

The tdea to revamp the outdated system is something that should have been done a long time ago. At this point. If things ran even a little more smoothly, that would be a huge accomplishment if MySilce performs as promised, students will no longer have to allot an entire day of their lives to registering for classes

Oh. what a wronderfil day that would be.

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## Activist gro MARVIN <br> CONTINUED GROM PAGE:

NYPIRG is the targest studentdirected group in the state that deals with everything from envtronmental to consumer to governmental reform. Since its creation in 1972, NYPIRG's 20 college campus chapters have played a role in lobby. ing for triore than 120 public interest laws and executive orders.
"Syracuse was actually the founding place of NYPIRG, so it's a real honor to be here," Marvin said.

While NYPIRG deals with all sorts of lssues, Marvin sald the main focus is the upcorning election and making sure people are regtstered to vote.
"We're going to pull an oldfashloned get-out-there-and-vote campalgn. We want to to everything we can do get people to the polls," Marvin sald. "We're think.
ung of dolng things tike holding an election night bash that promotes voting with concerts and entertainment. Things like that."

NYPIRG already has members of tas organtzation out in the field signing people up to vote. For last year's local elections, the organiza. tion registered about 1,000 people, and this year it is trying to more than double th.
"Syracuse's record of voter registration is 2,700 people, and, unofficialiy, were trying to beat it," ssys Ryan Suser, representative to boand of directors for SU and the State University of New York Callege of Environmental Sclence and Forestry.

Suser, an entrepteneurship and emerging enterprises mafor, has known Marvin for canly a short time. but already says that the new profect coordinator has what it takes to run the organization

NYMRG is a group of people people. We're very outgoling, funny, and craxy, and Tim is all of those
things," Suser sald. "He"s open to all sorts of new ideas and had a bunch of them himself. He's trying to give our group more vitality, and i know that he can do it."

Marvin was raised in the small town of Attica, attending a community eollege and working multiple jobs before soing to the Iniversity of Buffalo. It was there Marvin joined NYPIRG and sot into activism.

Marvin became an intern and did outreach work in Ithaca, and was then bired as the profect coordinator in Alhany. When the spot opered for the SU and ESF chapter, he immediately transferred here:

TI was all grassroots poiltics at Its best, and I loved 扡". satid Marvin.

Sean Vormowald, the project director for the SU and ESF NYPTRG chapter from 2001 to 2003, sald Marvin was a good cholce for the job.
. TI Im already had lots of experience as a project coordinator and working with student organtzations." Vormwald said. "He's also a great orgzilver and a great person.
and hell bring a lot to this position and the group.

Besides the voter mobllization project, Marvin and NYPIRG have other ldeas on the docket for the year. The organization will focus on pushing reusable energy sources, firancial ald issues in education and new sources of mecyclable plastic. NYPIRG will also try to foctus more on the local level by daing surveys of the difterent innulloms and trying to lower the price of laundry in the residence halls.

While Marvin has just started on these tasks orily a month into his tob, be salit the is alreatiy enjoyinghis work and his job is his malin focus.
*Right now we're working solely on registering peopie to vote,". Marun sald. "Many people are already talking about ft. bedt we want to talke that step further. We frant them to do something about it, both in national and local politics, Students live here for nine months out of the year, and everyone shouid be active an the place they live.


## SU bathrooms dirty, disease-laden

## CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Starting the day off for any student itvIng in the residence halls usually mearis balancing as close to the center of the shower stalls, trying to avoid contact with the sllmy blue shower curtain or the aluminum shower dividers.

Students have good reason for thisdorm bathrooms are breeding grounds for many types of unfrlendly bacteria.
"You never know what's in the shower floors and you don't want to find out the
hard way." said Elizabeth Blair, an undecided sophomore in The College of Arts and Sciences, "I think they wash them daily, but you never know."

The showers and entire bathrooms are disinfected daily. Janitors use a bleach solution to scrub the area and then rinse it away, sald Elzbletta Kosatka, a janitor who has been cleaning the bulldings at Syracuse University for nine years

Once a student uses a disinfected shower, though, he or she may be introducing many more germs, including athlete's foot, plantar warts and foot fungus. Those
brave souls who dare to enter the shower stalls barefoot next are at risk for these contagious bacteria to have a field day with their flesh.
"Students should still wear alp-nops because many students use the same shower ln one day," Kosatka said.

The mildly contagious athlete's foot is the most common occurrence in publle showers. If a person walks harefoot into a shower contalning athlete's foot germs, that person could easlly walk out with a fungal infection. Side effects SEE BATHROOMS PAGE 11


Thao Nguyen / Stat! Photographer
A Watsen Hall resident takes cars to avoid distasa in the bathroom by wearing protecrive flip-flops.

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## Organizations recruit at fair

BY JESSI MALOWICKI
CONTRAGUTING WAITEA
With the hige number of new students on campus, many on-campus organizations spent yesterday anernoon recrulting at the Student 1nvolvement Fair in Schine Student Center.

The event, which was scheduled to take place on the quad, was moved inslde because of rain. Stll, many students attended the fair in hopes of finding a group that fit their interests.

About a hundred organizations took advantage of the opportuntiy to recruit the interested parties, but a few stuck out.

College
Crime
Watch College Crime Watch is an on-campus organization that strives to "make crime prevention sexy", and tss leaders chatm, to does lust that.

Carmen Jackson, a sentor communications and rbetorical studies mafor, sald the group's objective is to talk to everyone, from children at elementary schools to adults at community events, about proper safety piocedures. The group also concentrates on peer education through events like presentations at the residence halls.
"We make people aware of the tittle things that they do that are unsare,". sald Michelle Green. a senior design techntical theater major.

Since many members graduated last spring, the group is searching for more students to heip with their varlous community service projects.

College Crime Watch also advocates personal responsibiltty when it cornes to safety matters.
"Don't point the fiager at Pubic Safety." Jackson said. "We can take responsibility for ourselves."

The "E" Club
The Entrepreneurship Club. or the "E" Club as they refer to themselves, spent the day searching for students who have many entrepreneurial ideas but might not know. how to go about making them a reality.
"We have the resources and the experience to help others," sisid Joe Cassara, a settior entrepreneur and hnance major.

The club hopes that it will entice people to join based on the support that the students in the organization provide for one another.

If you have an tdea, well help you." sald Evan Dletz. a senior computer ensineering mator and the clubs president. "We know. that coming to see a speaker for an. hour won't work. people want to do things, not hear things."

College Republicans and Collega Demecrats

Politicalminded students did not have to look hand to find the College Republicans and College Democrats, located converiently next to each other at the fatr.

Jonathan Han. a Republican and sophomore international relations major, said the College Republicans have planned lots of self.ptomotion this year, they will be showing up at many events to hand out yeliow ribbons and provide students with information about their political vicus.

The College Democrats spent yesterday afternoon recruiting students by placing an emphasls on students registering to vote. Nonetheless, most of the peopie that approached their table wore aiready registered, which didn't come as a surprise to the group, as most students who hope to get involved are already politically active.

Both groups plan on being quite
visible across campuis during the upcoming election season.

## Alpha Phi Omega

Students wishing to participate In greek life-minus the stereo-types-made thelr way to the Alpha Phi Omega table at the fair, which featured scrapbooks from past pledge ciasses.

The co-d service fraternity concentrates on helping the communtity surrounding campus, and participates in many service activitles. often six to 10 projects a week.
"We call blago at the senior center build homes for Habitat for Humanity and participate In campus cleanups," sald Jennifer Bellavia, a sentor psychology major active in the group. Student Peace Action Network The Sturdent Peace Action Network targets socially aware students for its club.

Anna Hadingham, a sophomore acting major. sald the group primartiy works for peace and justice through nonviolent means.

Currently, the group is working on ending genocide in Sudan and supposed U.S.backed terrorism in Latin America. The group is also helping with efforts to repeal the USA PATRIOT ACT.

Unlike many other organizatlons at the falr that dazzled new students with fancy gimmicks, the Student Feace Action Network took a different. scaled down approach to recruitment. The group hoped that its phtlanthropic ideals alone would be enough to entice people to Its table at the Student involvement Fair.

We have pictures but no candy." Hadingham said. "We are appealing to peoples' con sciences. Our campaign speaks for itself:"


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## Gregory Howard Whilfems

The president of the City College of New York will speak at Hendricks Chapel Monday at 11:45 a.m. Wil liains, known for his 1995 best-selling memoir 'Life on the Color line: The True Story of a White Boy Who Discou ered He Was Black- holds five college tegrees, including a J.D. and a Ph.D. fram George Washington University. The lecture is free to the public.


Fans should look forwand to plenty of car-crustri ing action this Saturday at Fution Speedway: King's Smash'em Crastiom Demolition Derby will highlight the evening In race competition will be the Pure Stocks. Dwarf Cats $/$ Mod Lites, Four Cylinder Super Stocks and the Four Cylinder Enduro racers. One on One Spectator Races will also be stagod. Race time is set for 7 pm .

## Cuirness lrich Festival

Sourds of Ireland will till Climton Square on Sept 10 and 11 tor the fifth Annual Guin ness lish Festival. The celGbration fealures tacitional trish foods, music. dancing. cratts, and more If youve ever womted to get drunk in a kill, lads and lasses, head on over.

## Westcott real estate baron talks of business, expansion plans

## MARCOCCIA <br> CONTINUFO FROM PACE 7

Liquors, New Garden. Westcott Cinema, Mom's Diner, Alto Cinco and Munjed's, in addition to his nagship Sabastino's, making his name synonymous with Westcott Street and its current flourishing market.
"Everyone of the area comes together because they love ltaljan food and they love Sabastino's Plza." Marcoccla said.

Marcoccia, 54. knew he was destined to be a businessman from a young ape. He was raised by a famlly of butchers in a small ltalian toẅn. Frosimona. Jocated between Rome and Naples. He immigrated to Syracuse in 1969, and soon opened his first business, a supermarket called Bis M Market on Moly Rood.

After elosing the Big M Marker in 2973 Marcoccia began working for Williams Importing Co. on West Genesee Striet. Through the late '70s and early '80s he opened two meat markets and an talifn restaurant but sold all three in 1989 in the hope of entering the fast food business.
"By 1989, fast food had become the thing of the future," Marcoccta sald, wrinkling his round face with a grin. "Everyone wanted to eat fast and cheap. I saw a bright future in fast food and opened on Westcott. I saw big potential on the street and there were sparks in my eyes when I saw the difference I could make in the area."

Marcoccia purctased half the ownership of University Kegs and Beverage, a small convenfence store, in 1991. Within six months he bought the other hair and changed

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the name to Sabastino's Pizza and Grocery. Marcoccia then continued to purchase property on Westeott Street while expanding Sabastino's and other businesses.

Although Marcoccia, 54, found success and profit on Westcott. Marcoccla emphasized that he had some initial fallures and the hard. est part of his bustress life was getting storted. But it was those challenges that pushed him fur. ther, he said.
-Everyone thought 1 was crazy.* Marcoccia sald, as he remintsced on his early years. "1 was doing something that everyone told me. couldn'L. That motivated me."

While Marcoccia, a dark-haired, hearyset man wino is immediately recognizable as the man-in-charge type, hasn't had a hostile relationship with employees at Alto Cinco. a quaint mexican restaurant that rents from Marcoccla, it hasn't been without conflict, said Shane Chris. tensen, the manager and head cook who kas worked at Alto Cinco for eight years.
"He's put some money into the area, initially, which tas done some good." Christensen said, wearing his food-stained apron and cooking hat. "(But) he commands a large sum of real estate, whitch is begin. alng to make him unfair:".

Bob Hayes, who has worked for Sabastino's for seven and a haif years as the head of food preparathon, says he is proud to be part of Marcoccia's establishment. In fact, he says, It has helped Westcott Street bloom.
"The neighborthood has gotten a lot better." sald Hayes, 63 . "Ilke the area, the atmosphere and the people I work with It's a nice area."

With stroug business objectives


Sabastino's employee Senad Mesic, of Syracuse, removes a hot cheese pizea from the oven on Wedresday avening. Owner Sabasitno Marcoccia atributes much of his huge sutcess to his loyal employees.
and dedicated veteran employecs. like Hayes. Marcoccia was able to continuously expand his business. He attributed some of the growth to the growing portion of students living of campus, many of them looking for diverse places to eat and entertain themselves away from carmpus.
"We love the students," Marcoccia said. "We welcome all nationallties and heritages on Westcott.".

While making the transition from bustness owner. to landiond during the 1990s. Marcoccia needed to undertaice more responsibllity.
"When I first came to the area. Westcott Street was a scary place." Maircoccla said. "The buildings and
sidewalks weredlapldated. We have done a lot of work here to restore it to the community.

Under Marcoccia's ownership all of the facades and sidewalks were repaired, with the help of the city. The movie theater was remod. eled, and Munjed's and Alto Cinco were expanded.

The area is a great place for families to come and relax, Marcoccla points out.

Despite the disagreaments, Christensen shares Marcoccia's anturie toward the possibility of krowth and Drosperity on Westiont Street.
'r'm definitely optimistic about the area," Christensen said. "It's on the cusp and as long as there's
vibrancy on this stapet will do well. Most of the businesses seem to be thriving. There haverit been any vacancles lately."

Westcott Street is the only business district In Onondaga County that has had complete occupancy since 1999. Marcoccia said, making It a very rellable economic resource for the Syracuse area.

Marcoecla is more than satisfied with his gain from his business initiatives and hopes that his busi-ness-mbinded chlidren continue his work after he netires.
"1 would 1Mke to see Westcott prosper more," Marcoecia sald. "We're growing but we could be much blgger"-

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## Healthy bathroom tip: always wear your flip-flops in shower

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include ttching. cracking, bumbag and Inflammation.

Plantar warts and foot fungus are also mildly contagious and equally as tritating. All can be avoided by wearing sandals while taking a shower.

Contaglous diseases are not
the only common hazard of dom showers, The bathrooms are also a popular place for early-morning hookups. These hookups, which disgust many students, are llegal according to New York statelaw.
"It was always interesting to hear a girl's volce in the shower next to you," sald Matthew VanBlargan a juntor televiston, radio and film mafor and a resident adviser In Shaw Hall. "It's gross that people would stoop so low as to have fun
time' in dorm showers." One of the standarids for residients on VanBlargan's floor is that there be no "fun times" In the showers.

Some residents have had to fice even more serlous issues than sax In the shower. Caroline Cooper, a sophomore communications sciences and disorders malor, found vomit in her shower stalls dally last year, the result of a fellow resident's purging from an eating disorder.

There was always food on the floor of the showers and caught in the drain." Cooper satd. "We called Fixit repeatedly and to was a serious issue. We had to use other bathrooms on the foor because the smell wouldn't go away even after it was cleaned."

Desplte the falr conditions of the bathrooms, some feshmen remain skeptical of its sanitation, while others have already experienced shower horrors of their own.

The showers seem clean." said Courtheye Mills, a freshman communiçations scfences and disorders major. "But there was underwear in the slnk once. That's fust gross."

I think they're just like I imagIned." sald. Ashley Anderson, an undectded freshman in The Collese of Arts and Sclences. "Sometimes I'll run in without shoes but $I$ feel grossed out after. I feel like I'm going to catch something."



## Clayton OK with high school teammate as his replacement

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a performance by America's Best Frisbee Dogs and an appearance by former Bulfalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly.

Syracuse head coach Paul Pasqualoni said he won't be thinking about
the significance of Sept, $n$.
"My focus is just nothing other
than preparing for what Buf falo does: offense, defense. special 've got on my mind right pown'

Dynamic Duo
Sophomore cornerback/return. erev a catny pudni play last a nagging right hamstring but it wast a total lose His sood and high school teammate Landal Bembo played in hus place.

Bembo caught two passes for 26 yards and lined up to return a puint Sunday. It was his first action in a college gatre

II felt like I was back in high school," Bembo sald "I Just went out there and played."

II don't mind sharing punt returns with my man," said Clayton. whoattended Amos Godby High School with Bembo in Tallarassee Fla, II it had been anybody else I may have been a little upset."

In high school, Bembo returned all the punts while Clayton took the kickofls.

Clayton satd he feels bs percent and is hopeful he can play Saturday.
But he said Pasqualont is keeping a clase watch on him in practlce.

## Bussin*

Syracuse will make the twohour trip to Buffalo by bus, the first and only time this season the Orange is scheduled to do so.
"This will be the flrst bus trip we've taken." Pasqualont said. "It" two hours. And we can eet there by ous faster than we can by plane in this day and age."

This and that
Syracuse ts 1-3-1 agalnst Buif faloall tme , . Buffalo will jnstall two video boards to accommodate the near-sellout crowd. ... Buf falo has been a Division I-A school since 1999.


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The Utah Utes are ready for a breakout year. Just don't tell head caach Urban mbyer that.

After easily dealing with Texas A\&M last week. 41-21. No. 17 Utah has grabbed the national spotlight as one of the teams that could emerge from a non-Bowl Champlonship Series conference to grab a berth in a BCS bowl.

Much of that has to do with junior quarterback Alox Smith, who burned the Aggles for 359 yards passing. 76 yards rushing and three touchdowns.

And it is no accident that the entergences of Utah and Smith have occurred at the same time.

Although the Utes finished 10.2 last year, the offense struggled at times with Meyer's complex system. After recelving his undergraduate degree two years eariy. Smith spent the offeeason studying the offense instead of economics.

Inspired by lis quarterback's dedication, mach of the oftense took Smith's lead and stayed after summer practices to work out the groblems it had with the system. Now, most of the players that spent last season complaining about Mayer's offense have mastered it.
"(Smith) has a command of the offense and it's a very hard offense." Meyer said. "He didn't have that last year. Our offense is something you can't command with just the 20
hours a week in practice.
"He's the first junior I' ever allowed to be captain. With a leader like Alex, (the players) work on their own. If you knew Alex Smith. wid expect it out of him.

The Utes certainly have come to expect great things out of $S m i t h$.

Meyer went as far as to say that without Smith it would be a "challenge" to succeed. Opposing caaches more than agree.
"He's a Winner," safid Dennia Franchions, head coach at Texas AsM. "He's very polsed, never seems rattled and seems to have a good command of their offense. He's certalnily the catalyst that makes everything go."

Much of that confidence comes from the hours of practice that Smith puts into mastering the quarterback positlon. He stays after practice, perfecting things he doesn't feel comfortable with. Smith knows that what he puts ti during practlce will be returned during the games,
"I hear people say that he's a gamer," Meyer sald. "He's not a camer He's horrible in a game unless he does well in practice. He's a thinker. He practices so hard and it gives him confidence. It's the reason he does so well in games."

And although his coach doesn't say it. Smith's harti work if the reason why so many Utah fans are talk ting aboant a Bcs bowt.
-I hear fans talk about it, but we
downpliny it** Meyer sad. There' no discussion of BCS arotund here There are 10 to 15 elte teams and 70 to 80 teams (that). If they play well, can win it. I don't think wo can co ta. We don't have the depth to compete."

But the Utes do have Smith, and most experts say it may be enough to push them ower the edge. No matter what coach is talking. the scouting report on Smith is always the same the guy can play football.
"Alex Smith' is tust a fabulous player." Armona head coach Hitke Stapps sald. 1 llike the why he rasages the game, finds the open recelver, understands the concepts so well, their spacing routes, the way be hits people. He just reads everything 50 well.

While Meyer goes to great lengths to rematn modest, the fans touting Utah's BCS prospects could be the realists come December.
${ }^{4}$ They are one of those teams that are thinking about cracking Into the BCS, Franchione sald "They should be with the talent they have back."

## Hurrieane futs FSU, Miami hard

Fiorids, uswally a foothail-crizy state, is thinking about anything but football now

Many restdents of the Sumshine State had Maml's much-hyped Atlantic Coast Conference-debut against Florida State circled on thelrcalenctars But with Hurricane Frances on Floridais doorstep, the


Utah haad coach Úban Meyar says his players nged to go boyond normal practice time and give extra effort to master his complicated offonse.
game was postponed until Frhday::
Just when the state thought it could begin to recover from the hurcianne, news broke that Floridn State head coach Bobly Bowdent grandson and farmer son-tn-Iaw were kilied. Their car crashed into a utility truck that was trying to restore power.

It really puts things in perspec. tive," Mlamil head coach Larry Caker said. "It gives all of us a realty check."
: Now that Hurricane Frances is gone, both teams whll try to focus on Eridsy's game, even with Hurricane Ivan loominge
"We're ready to play" Coker said. "We"re anxious to get started. There's a concern (about Hurricane Ivan). We'll get to play on Friday, but there's attil a Category

## 4 hurricane in the carbbean."

Tafignting Tragedy
Two men were charged with murder after shooting two tallgaters in the parking lot of North Carollina State's Carter-Finiey Stadium before Saturday's game.

Reports satd that the victims threw a carton of beer cans at Tony Johuson's car after Johnson sped through the parking lot fuil of tallsaters. Johnson and his brother. Timothy, an N.C. State student. allegedly exchanged punches with the victims, then left the scene, only to retura later with a gun.

Johnson located the victims, reports sald, shooting one dead in the parking lot and infuring the ther. The second man dited in the hospital, police kaid

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## Buffalo nearly sells out opener in anticipation of Syracuse

## BECKER

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expected to be sold out. It will be played ander the lishts, meaning droves of young and very inebriated conedt will be raising bell in UB's bandbox of a stadlum.

To accommodate this mad. ness, two large vidieo boards. smilar to the ones SUr installed at home last year, will be used. To make room, Buffalo is actually (italics) reducing (italles) the sentIng capacity in UB Stadium from

31,000 to 29,000. Still. It's expected to be the Filphest attended Buflalo foothall game in UB history. This is certainily the bigest game we've had on our campus to date," Buffalo interim athletic director Bill Maher sald "It's an exciting time in our program."
ft will be loud and obmoxious and Buffalo's equivalent of Camer on Indoor Stadium The game will be the first locally televised contest since 1970.

Syracuise wifl come in limping setting thelf up for another devastating embarrasment. And onont thinte Hor a minute that it can't haypen.

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In three hours, Syracuse-as silly as this sounds - proved mortal, especially for a team like Buffalo.

We are a Division I tootball team at a great untverstry with a great tradition," said SU wide recelv. or Jared Jones, one day after SU's loss at Purdas. "I think it's about time we start acting like that"

Surely. Bulls players budded around the television screens Sunday and watched SU's monsacre at the hands of Puxdue. It was as much a funeral wake for Syracuse fans as it was an all-iay block party for Buffalo. In three hours, Syracuse - as allly as this sounds - proved mortal. espectally for a team llke Buffalo that feasted on the llises of Lock Haven, Lafayette and Canisius as recently as 1993.

This ln-state rivalry is as biges It gets for Buffalo, which played Big East member Rutgers at home in 2001. But bo zame has ever ercated so much exctiement as SU's.
"It wrould make their season tobeat Syracuse," SU rumping back Walter Reyes said. We're going to their place. They're going to be energitued and pumped up to play us. They're going to ty to mmack us in the face"

Forget little jabs to the face. Buffalo can afford to land a haymaker. With this gane, the Bulls have everyining to gain. Syracuse has everything to lose.

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## Bulls running back once gave up football in high school

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Uis Stadium on Saturday at 6 p.m.
"I'm really excited about (play ing Syracuse)," Dawson said. "My whole famlly is coming out I can't wait. There's going to be a big crowd. It's going to be a blg-time college football atmosphere."

Juat six years ago as a high school sophomore, Dapson wasn't even playing football, let alane dreaming about playing in front of a sellout crowd.

Ironically, It was a decision driven by basketball that paved the
way for his football success. After for the final four games of the seahaving issues with his Trinity High School bsisketball coach. Dawson transferred to Bishop McDevitt High School after his freshman year.

Dawson played basketball his final three years, but his passton for football was revived when one of his former Pee-Wee league coaches on the Bishop McDevitt foothall stafl asked him to try out for the varsity squad midway through his sophomore year.

Bishop McDevitt's starting rurning back was expected to miss a few weeks with heart problems, but doctors cleared him to play, relegatIng Dawson to special teams duties

an.
It wasn't until his junior year that Dawson received his first high school carry. But by hialftme of that game, he frad suffered a back Infury that would force him to miss halr the season.

Dawson played Just 17 career games at tailback, but he still rushed formore than 3,000 yeris and sconed 29 towchdowhs while leading Bishop McDevits to a $15-5$ record in hls final two seasons.
"I just went out and played on instincts in high schooi," Dawson said "I didn't really know Xs and $\mathrm{O}_{s}$ or anything like that."

Still. Dawson didn't catch the attention of most college coaches watching Blshop McDevitt, which churns out numerous college recruits every year.
"We had every college coach in the natkon looklng at our program, so we got a lot of hype," Dawson said. "When I'd meet grys in per. son, they'd atways be huge former players. And the first thing they'd say to me is 'You looked a lot bigger on $71 \mathrm{~m}^{\mathrm{m}}$.

Dawson's diminutive stature didn't Et the prototypical running
back moid. He lacked the expertence most taillbacks had, as well. His biggest asset was his natural abllty, which made many coaches bellerva they could recrait him as an athlete and tara him into a comerback or use him on special teams.

The big names were there - Pittsburgh, Virginia Tech. Syracuse - but they wouldr't let Dawson play the position he loved.
"I would tell coaches that I wanted to play running back and was set on that. 50 that turned a lot of bierer coaches awry." Dawson sald. "The more vernatility you have, the better that'll help you for recruitingBut I had my heart set on befng a Division I-A rumning back".

Dawson got his wish when firstyear UB coach Jim Hofher told him he'd have a spot in the Bulls' backfield.

After redshirting his Deshman year, the 5 -foot 7 , tallback made quick bellevers out of Hother and his teammates.
"(Hissize)doesn't meana thing." sentor tight end Brian miller sald. He's the best athlete on our team. pound for pound."
"He has an the things that most carches would want in terms

## SHORT STACK

Despite standing just 67 inches high. Dave Dawson has succeeded with a Division l-A team. Let's see just how successfut he has been.

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of rumning ability, catching ability, intelligance, tougheness." Homer sald. "The fact that be's a short guy doesn't necessarily mean he's a small guy: There's no disputiong he's a powerfui güy."

Dawson said he doesn't even think about his height, but when be does, he even Ands some sutvantages to ft .
"It actually plays to my advantage a lot of times because I have a low center of gravity." Dawson said. "A lot of bigger linebackers are coming down on me, not really hitting me square and low and taking out my legs, but just hitting me up top. And then I hlde behind guys' legs, pop ourt and run around them because they can't see me back there"

With humor and self-confidence. Dawson hasput the size issue to rest. His success has sllenced the critics that hounded him a few years ago.

But they're still out there, pointIng at his Bulls' 1-11 record last year and FootballNews com's preseason ranking that put them at 116 out of 117 Division I-A teams. Therefore. Dewson's fob is umfinished. He still has to turn a national doormat into a contender.
"I look at our program, where it's at and where it's going, and It's spectal to be a part of" Dawesp safd. We're iookitig to turn around the progtam and put Buffico on the map.'

It seems no mater what Dawson does, there will stili be critics. If it isn't his size that makes him an ninderdog, A's his team. But that's fine with Dawson because he loves the role:
*Everything I do, I want to do it at the highest level," Dawson said. "t's a challenge and I He that. I like beling the underdog."

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## Water-logged field slows play, leads to slippery SU victory

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THACA - 18 you thok a quick look at the Syracuse men's soccer team anter Wednesday night's game at Cornell's Berman Field, you didn't notice a team that had just won its first game of the season.

Instead, you saw relief.
Rellef that the Orange won. 2-1. over in-state rival Cornell Relief that its nine-game road winless streak, which dated back to 2003. ended. And relter that the players would finally be able to escape the torment of more than two hours of
constant rain
Indeed, SU was happy to escape from sogzy Cornell on Wednesctay night.

It feels great, especially stnce it was against Cormell," forward Jeff Evans sald. "It's a blg rivalry."

Syracuse normally plays Cornell twice a year - once in the fall, and again in a scrimmage during the spoing. Evans satd there: was some bad blood lingering from the soring game, aid to was obvious on the field as players lawed at each other throughout.

At one point, Evans Inadver tently kicked a Cornell player in the
chest and fmmediately heard about it from a few of the nearty Comell players. Words were crehanged, and a fiery Evans stormed off.

What made the atmosphere even more intense was the weather.

Raln petted Berman Field all eventng. creating a water-logged mess. Many SU players asreed the weather affected the style of play. changhing them from a last, athletic team to one that relled more on direct contact and better passes.
"It's huge." freshman Pete Rowley sadd of tene weather. "The ball is skipping all over. It's tough to fudge the bounces."

Syracuse normality relies on tts Gaster, more athietic forwards to out run opponents an the ofensive end But with the weather playing such a factor, the Orange had to actust.
"The one thing we always have up aggingt Cornell is we're more athletie and faster," Evans asid. "It was hard to play balls over the top and beat them whth our athieticism. We kind of had to play things more with our feet and connect with each other more."

Being able to adjust to the weath er ds one reason why Syracuse is no longer stuck in a miserable road winless streak.

Before Wednesday's win. the last Syracuse road whas was in 2002 Colructdentally, it was also at Cor nell's Berman Fteld.

Hut after going o-for the road all of last year, Syracuse was in desper. ate need of a positive road trip. It couldn't have come at a better time. After Saturday's upcoming Bis East game at home vs. Boston Coliege, the Orange embariss on a five-game road trip, and Evans sald winning on the road affected SU.
"It's a great way to start off," Evans sald. "We ictad of had to make sure we started of the right way on the road."

Syracuse wins on road for Ist time in 2 years, freshman calls victory 'a great feeling'

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eventual whe the first of lts season
The win was also SU's first vittory on the road since 2002, also a 2.1 victory over the Blg Red (0-2).

Their guys just kept on coming at me," Collings sald. "Conch (Dean Foti) came over to me and said, 'You can take these guys. They're not as fast as you:' and the first time I tried it I got past them. just kept on working and that led to the goal."

Syracuse (1-2) started off the


#### Abstract

bame on the attack, taking a $1-0$ advantage in the ninth minute on Heshman Pete Rowley's second goa of the season. Rowley scored the goal after his initial shot mit the right goalpost. The rebound then came right to the Reading. Pa.. native before he beat Big Red goalle David Mahoney.

The play set the tone for the rest of the game as Syracuse looked more confident on offense than in Its first two matches. The Orange managed a season-low 10 shots but made the most of tis scoring opporunfties. "It's a great feeling to finally get the W." Rowley said. "We were so




Scheer earned the win for the Orange, his first since last season's 4-0 drabbing of the Big Red at home. The funtor also had four saves in the garne.

Syracuse's next gane is home against Boston Callege on Satur: day at $1 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The game will be the Orange's first Big East game of the season. Last year, SU lost to the Eagles, 2-1, on the road.
"Especially after this past week that we had, we can't get highafter this game," Rowley said. "We got to come out and go full force at them. They're coming to our house and we need to come out with a win."


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## Longshot Bulls have

 nothing to lose vs. SU

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It's not too much of a stretch to say that the Syracuse football team is playing for its seasion. After all: one more embarrassing loss could ruin any bowl chances, which after Sunday's debacle in West Lafayette. ind., seem leeting.

- Really, no one east of Buffala expects Syracuse to lose on Satur-
day. Buffalo has only been a Divtsfon IA team since 1999. And even In Syracuse's sad state, a loss would be equivalent to a bunch of talented NBA millionaires losing to a bunch of Lithưanians.

Oh watt.
Syracuse is in trouble Saturday. You think the Orange is playing for its season? This grame (italics) is (tealics) the season for Buffilo. Saturday's game is the biggest home game in Buftalo football history, and that's why the Bulls stand a chance at winning The game is SEe beckeh page 15

## Evans goal gives SU victory

## aY JEFF JOHHSON

 SJAFF WhiterITHACA - Midway through the second half of the Syractse men's soccer game Wertnesday, forward Isaae Collings . $2 .$. was taken to the grọund by a Cornell defender.
Collings sat on the drenched grass for a few secunds in pain before returning to his feet and llmplag
toward the middile of the field.
Defenders had swarmed the redshart freshman all 3lght, and frus: tration was starting to set in. But Colling responded to the abuse by hurting the Big Red where it hurts most: on the scoreboard.

Colifags took the ensuing free kick and sent a shot on goal that tarned into an asstst on Jef Evians? go-ahead goal for the Orange. Syracuse took a:2-1 advantage and an SEE CORNELI PAGE 18


Wafter Acyes will play with a heavy heart against Buffalo on Saturtay. Syracuse's main offensive weapon thinks no sports should be played on Sept. II:

## SU to play amid patriotism

## BY MICHAEL BECKER ASST. SPDaIS E0ffot

If at were up to Wafter Reyes there would be no football on Satur. day, Sept. 11. The Syracuse foothal team whil play at Buafaio on Saturday, the three-year anniversary of Sept 12, 2001 .
"It's a tragedy," Reyes said. "I don't see why we should pisy on that day. Maybe we should leave that day with no sports to be played. I don't have any pull. I have to play. But it's definitely an emotional day to play on 9/11.*

Buffalo will honor America with SEE NOTEBOEX FAGE 12


Buffalo's Dave Dawson ranks among the shortest players in Division 1-A football. The 5 -foot-7 runing back has overcome his size to lead the Bulls' running aftack, gaining 102 yards in UB's season opener.

# small <br>  

Diminutive Dawson never let his size halt his D-1 hopes

## BY ERIC FONTES STAFF WhITER.

dave Dawson heard it all as a high school sentor.
"You're too small, too inexperienced," his critics would say. "You shouldn't have your heart set on being a Division I-A running back."

Dawson could have easily ignored the cornments and cursed the doubters. But instead, the 5 -foot-7.inch, 188 -pound running back used each plect of criticism as a stepping stone to reach the dieam he was told was unattainable.
"(Those comments) just add fuel to the fire," Dawron sald. "It depends how you look at things.

I see it as positive reinforcement. I channel that stuff and use it as a motivator. When people say I can't do this or I can't do that, It makes me want go out and prove them wrong."

He tid that when he took the fiela for the Buf: falo Bulis in 2002 and became one of the smallest running backs in Division I-A. The junior from Camp Hill, Pa., rushed for 1,040 yardis in his first two seasons with the Bulls, but now he's out to prove he can also be a dominant tallback.

The Bulls' veteran running back rushed for 102 yards on 10 carries Sept. 2 in UB's season opener against Eastern Michigan and will look to duplicate thase numbers when the Orange visits SEE DAWSON PAGE 16

# IN YOUR FACE <br> (3) <br> <br> Plans in works for Konrad's 

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Students form tentative plan to establish arts, music venue
by temence jahnson NEWS EDTOA

Syracuse University students Joe Clordano and Bret Rodgers consider estabilshing a new venue for music and vocal performance on the Hill their personal mission, and the former site of Konrad's Sports Bar is their target.

It's thasteally just in the dream stages right now," said Giordano, a sentor phllosophy major. But frst and foremost we want it to be an outlet for all kinds of creativity.:

Gioriano and Rodgers, a sentor political sclence and history major, are meeting tomorrow afternoon with members of the Student Asseribly, WERW, z89 and University Uuion to discuss options
"The fact is that there's not an outlet for any kind of expression musically."

## JOE GIORDAMO

SENOR PhLOSOPMY MASOR.
for converting the vacant space in Konradts to a student managed business that provides space for local bands, comedy poetry and spoken word performers, and maybe an art gallery.
"The fact is that there's not an outiet for any kind of expression musically." Gloriano said: "We
want an ablity to gather.
While venues tike the Jabberwocky Cafe or Planet 505 do offer musical acts. Giortano and Rodgers think the Syracuse music scene has more to offer than can cur: rently be accommodated. One of the most important issues they are. focusing on is making the proposed . club free for students to reserve as. an arts venue, citing prices upward of $\$ 3,000$ to rent the Underground in Schine Student Center.

Rodgers has been especially frustrated since a concert held at his house was broken up by the police.
"Literally, one minute into the Arst song, the poltce were on my porch." Rodgers sald "If someone gets shot, there's nat a one-minute SEE KONRADS PAGE 6


Gectdie Weod/ Phote Edito Frank (Ieft) and Kathy Campagna from Manlius, NY attend a cardlefigit vigil oniMarshall Street last night. Thair son. Ryan, 27, is in the arnyy and arrived in traq 6 days ago; he has 10 soldiers under hls command.

## Candlelight vigil remembers fallen soldiers

BY JEssica horvath<br>STNF wanta

Pam Dahin-Probst arrived proudly carrying what she calls her "marching banner." It is a homemade flag adorned with the peace symbol and the Cross of Lorraine -the embiem of the patron saint of soldiers. St Joan of Arc.
"r'm here because I have an Interest in the lives and safety of the children wboare over theredyligith Iraq," Dahlin-Probst, of Syracuse, said. "People don't understand the impact of the total lives lost. They think that if it doessi't touch them. they don't have to look at te."

Danlin-Probst, who has a daughter stationed in a safe zone in Ger.
many, gxthered with others on Mar.. ville to show thelr support Abou shall Street yetar to acicnovel io Syracuse University students shan Street yesterday to acknowl- io Syracuse University students
edige the more than 1000 American. Including Stephen Terzolo, attended soldiecs recently icilied to jrag.

To honor the sacrifice of the fallen soldiers, Movionorg, a not. forprofit orzanization that encour. ages citixens to become paltically involved, and Win Withome War, a coalition of national organizations that advocate international cooperation, prganized approximately 1,022 candlellght vigits to be beld acruss the nation.

A diverse group of about 50 people atterded the Syracuse vigil According to Austin G. Pavinack. Syrrcuse's MoveOn.org coordina: tor, people traveled from Marcelinss, Narth Syracuse, Dewitt and James
the Eathering.

I know a lot of people in Iraq Hght now, friends from boot camp," sald Terzolo, a sophomore entrepre neurship mitor and member of the Reserve Officers' Tralning corps "This is a way to support them, to support their prompt return hame uppon the completion of their mis sion ${ }^{4}$

Many stayed for more than an hour, holding signs reading " 1,000 Dead," "How Many More?" and ${ }^{-N o}$ End In Sight,- lighting candles and waving flags. Paulnack wrore in tan cap that read "Proud To Be An SEE TAAN PAGE 3


Joe Brier 7 ' Photo Editgr
Kevin Relley takes some time Thussday night to study for an accounting quiz the next day. Rolley has been a member of Tau Kappa Epsiton for over a year.

## Fraternity settles into newly acquired house

## BY CHRISTINE SHOW ASSI. NEWS ElHIOR

One group of stuaents will be painting the town a new shade of red thls semester.

Tau Kappa Epsllon fraterntry has finally settled into its new house at 747 Comstock Ave After living in three separate houses along Ostrom Avenue last year, the fraternity is excited to finally feside in onc ilvIng space.
"It's awesome," said Frank Yanorsky, house manager of TKE. and a juntor accounting major "Wehave everyone around now. We had three houses on Ostrom. Now we have 24 people in here."

Finding a new place to Hve,
thongh, did not come so easy for the fraternity.

The residence was formeriy known as the RedHouse, a place where housing was traditionally available to students with an arts and theater background. The RedHouse was known for its longstanding history within the Syracuse Unlversity community as an alternative to normal campus housing.

But when RedHouse students were informed last semester that TKE would be movitg in. some of them let out their frus: trations.
"'The RedHouse (residents) fucked ft up," Yanolsky said. "They SEE MOVE-IM PAGE 4

## Movie rental chain comes to M-Street

BY SAM EDELSTEM
STAFF WRTR
Desplte the fallures of other movie rental stores near campus - including Dugout Video Just last year - another rental shop is coming to town.

Movie Gallery will open its doors today in Marshall Square Mall, hopIng to avoid failure by offering lang business hours and rental length.
-Our real estate office does an enormous amount of research about the area." said Jenni Skaug, the modia kuyer for store

Other Movie Gallery shops are located an other college campuses Skaug said, and one would not be opening up near SU if they had not succeeded.
-This is a five-night rental store," she said. "Being a five-night store is a pretty big deal"

Donna Walker, Movie Gallery's district manager sald the store offers competitive prices and a whie variety of movies that will cater to studenty.
"We are searching for other movles more geared for the college student," Walker sald.

The store's hours will-be 10 a.m 2010 pm on wreknights and 10 am to 11 p.m. on weekends. Although the store opens today, the grand opening will not occiur untll the one-month axan twersary.

We will have a soft opentig. and on our 30 -day anniversary we will have our grand opentag with some fun stuff and spectal rental rates," Walker said.

Movie Gallery is a large retaller with over 2.000 stores throughonf the conutry und linto Canada, according to its Web site.

One Click Video. previously the onis video rental store near carn pus, will remain unique, allowing students to rent movies onlline and have them delivered within minutes.

Matt Bacey, the co-founder of One Click Video land a graduate of SU, sadid be knew months ago that SEE MOYIES PAGE 6

## Today

- Faculty Voice Recital. Festuring Jennifor Kay. Setnor Auditarium
Crouse College, 8 p.m.
- SU Womer's Vollovball vs Manhattan. Manley Field House 7 p.m.
- Mathernatics Colioquium

Meshtess Merhods: Some Questions. Partial Answers, and Controversies.- Uday Banerjee. Syracuise University. 313 Carm egie. 4: 15 pim.

## Saturday

- Creations Dance Company Auditions. Exercise Room. Arch bald Gymnasium basement. 1 p.m. Call (315) 395-8587 tor more information.

SU Mer's Soccer vs. Boston College. \$3, discounts for students, youth and seniors. Lampe Athtotics Complex. 1 pm .

- SU Women's Volleyball vs. Siena. Manley Field House: 12 noon.
- Hendricks Chapel Open. Hendricks Chapel will be open from 8 a.m. ta 5 p.m. on Seturday, Sept. 11. ta allow for members of the Syracuse University and greater Syracuse community to engage in private rellection. An interfaith service of prayers and eadings will take place at 12 noon.


## Sunday

- Malmgren Concert Series.

Organist Stephen Hamiton performs. Hendricks Chapel, 4 p.m
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## LEAD STORY

## Bush's guard service in question

WASmINOTON - Documents unearthed by CBS News that raise doubts about whether Presi dent Bush tilfuled his obligations to the Texas Air National Guard include several features sugesting that they were generated by a computer or word processor rather thana VetnamWareratypewntiter, experts said Thursiday.

Experts constulted by a ramge of news or ganizations pointed to typographical and formatting questions about four documents as they con sidered the possibility that they were forget. The widow of the National Guard officer whose signature is on the bottom of the documents also
disputed their authentictits. The documents, which were aired Wednesday night on ${ }^{-60} \mathrm{Min}$ utes II.* bear dates from 1972 and 1973 and include an order for Bush to report for his anntal phystcal exam and a dlscussion of how he could get out of "coming to drill."

The dispute over the documents authenticity came as Democrats stepped up their criticism of Bush's service with the National Guand between 1968 and 1974. The Demecratic Natonal Committee sought to fuel the controversy Thirsday by bolding a news conference at which Sen. Tom Harkin of lowa pointed to the documents as a fresh indictment
of Bush's credibility. CBS News released a statement Thursday standing by lts reporting. saybig that each of the documents "was thoroughly vetted by indepen dent experts and we are convinced of their authenticity." The statement added that CBS reporters had verified the documents by talling to unidentified individuals who sim them "at the time they were written.:

A front-page story in The Post Thursday noted thiat CBS declined to provide detaills about the source of the documents, the authenticity of which could not be independent ly conflimed:

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Washington sniper victims' families hail gun settlement

WASHINGTON $\rightarrow$ Relatives of the Washing-ton-area sniper victims halied Thursday what they called a groundbreaking legal victory over the company that manufactured the stolen rifle the snipers used.

The company, Bushmaster Firearms, agreed to pay $\$ 550,000$ to settle a 1 a wsuit alleging that it was negligent in selling guns to an irresponsible dealer.

The settlement, reached late Tuesday, marked the first time a gun manufacturer has agreed to pay damages in a case in which one of its weap ons was used to commit criminal violence.

Relatives and lawyers who filed sutt on their behaif called the settlement "history miking:"

It "mariks the beginning of the end of the era when gun manufacturers can turn a blind eye to reckless dealers selling their guns," satd Dennis Henigan, Iegal director of the Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence, which belped bring the lawsult.

In addition to the $\$ 550,000$ from Bushmaster of Windham, Maine. the victims" fannlles will recelve $\$ 2$ milion from Bull's Eye Shooter Sup ply of Tacoma, Wrsh. Bulls Eye appears to have lost track of the assault rifte that wrond up in the hands of the snipers, John Allen Muhammad and Lee Boyd Malvo.

While the collective arnount of restitution is relatively modest, supporters say the settlament has set a precedent for holding mamufacturers accountable for selling guns to delinquent dealers.

## Reports reveal double-digit rise in health insurance cost

For the fourth consecutive year, employers are facing doubledigit increases in the cost of ennployees" health insurance, which has risen by 59 percent since 2001 to more than 310,000 per famHy, a new study released Thursday found.

Insurance premiums rose 11.2 percent in 2004 neariy five times as fast as wage growth and the overall inflation rate, accosding to the report by the Fienry I. Faiser Family Foundation and Health Research and Educational Trust.

And thase rising costs ripple through the rest of the economy delaying or reducting new hires, wage incresses and expansion.

The average annual premium for a family's preferred provider organtzation, or PPO, plan rose above the $\$ 10,000$ mark for the first thme - to \$10.217, the Kalser report said. Single coverage for PROs now stands at $\$ 3,106$.

Fealth insurance is becoming increasingly unaffordable in our country espectally for small employers," said Kaiser President Drew Altman at a Washtngtoin, DC., news confarence Thursclay

Indeed, the Kaiser study sald the percentage of workers receiving eimployer-based health cover age fell from 65 percent in 2001 to 61 percent this year. That represents ive milion fewer workers with employerprovided health coverage. Kaiser sala.

The Kalser study sald cost-sharinig between employer and employee rose modestly in 2004. compared with previous years Whrisers pald 28 percent of family cowerage and 16 persent of single coverage.

Postal service hopes stamps will boost revenue

WASHINGTON - It may be the utimate in narcissism. Forget about personalized license plates. credi cards or T-shirts. Now you can have your face immortalized on a postage stamp.

The U.S. Postal Service gave the go-ahead last month for a Los Angeles-based company Stamps.com, to testrun person. ally designed stamps. a move that sorrie believe could held boost the fortunes of the beleaguaried agency.

Customers can upload their chosen picture on the company's Web site and customize it with banners or framing.

Wa have had an excellent response so far," said Ken MeBride, the company's chiet executive, "In the first three weeks of operation alone, we took order for 40.000 sheets.

Just about anything except sexually explicit. political or copyrighted images can be used. according to McBride.

Scientists hape to recover data of Genesis capsule

SALT LAKE CITY. Utah - A top NASA official said Thursday that scientists exarnining the remains of the crashed Genesis space capsule have peaked inside.a broken canister containing atoms from the sun and seen some intact collection plates. some intact collaction plates. been pureed to dust:
We have a mangled mess o a spacecratt-Genesis program scientist David Lindstrom said The canistar came open. and some of its contents actually came ont. We have been lucky in that it (landedi) in dirt.

Lindstrom seid scientists woiking at a temporary clean room at the Army's Dugway Proving Ground were optimistic that "significant science" could oventually be recovered from the oventually be fecovered from the
255 ceramic collector ties inside 255 ceramic

This sample return was intended to be a reservoir o solar material for stiudy for sevaral decaides: Lindstrom said. "There are several square meters of these materials finside the canisterf. and the kind of instuments that will study them require only square millimeters. We are very confident."

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WORLD NEWS

## U.S. makes show of strength in Samarra, Iraq

BAGFIDAD, Irag - US. froes rolled into the rebel bastion of Samarra con Thargdiay and souctut to reestabiligh Ireol povernment control as aircraft poumied suspected guerrilla positioms in two other insurzent strotygiolds the flashpaint city of Fallujah in the west and the trouble spot of Tal Atar in the marth.

The show of strength - along with the stated us resoive to crush a Shitite Musijm milita in a Raghand netziborhood - moderscore the
milltary's seeming determination to exart control over the vast country in the months leadityg top to uS hackiod elections schectuled for January-
inis is a signiticant stiep forwand where the good poople of Samarris are taking control al their destirnx declared Mat Gen. John Battste, commander of the US. Army's Ist infantry Divt sion His soldters entered the ctiy for less than 24 hours; oversaw the selection of pew civic leaders, and declarad the militery's intention to return and belp mon chackpoints in coming days

The Unfted States ${ }^{*}$ moves against the three Insurgent centers come after a spike in attacks this week pushed American military fatalities in the war to moce than 1 ,oco.

## Police ratchet up manhunt for embassy bomb suspect

JAKARTA, Indonesia - As the death toll in Thurraiay's bornbling of the Australian Embess climbed to ntre, police intensifiod their hume for the man they belteve is the master bombbuiluter behind the attacic a Malaysian mathematician named De Azahari blo Huain.

Police satd the car bomb, which injured more than 170 people, was the work of the Jemaah Islamiah terrorist network and its explicsive erpert, Azatiari, who allegedily con-
structed bombs used in the Erocip"s eaviler attacks in Ball and Jalcartan Those blasts killed 214 peopie.

The explosion in contral Jaikirta left a scene of devastation outside the embessy gate Corpoes and body pertis were scattured in the street. Cars and motorcyiles were destroyed or damaged Hinctrede of windiown in nearty burlitings were shathered. The explogion was heard as far as ntine milles away

Pollice said Austrathans were the trimaded turget, but nearty all the victions viere Indonesiana inciuding several guands and police afleers who hat been helping to protact the enbassy building.

## Vigil participants focus on support for country

## IRAQ

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American" and a cardboard sign around H is neck displaying photographs of the dead soldiers-which had been published yesterday in The New York Times.

The vigll participants stood in circles of three, four, or five people sharing with each other the latest news updates' as well as their personal polittcal views.
"I personally would like to see Bush re-elected," Terzolo said. "But I would like a solid plan to see thls come to a successfit conclusion. I don't think we have much of a plan right now:"

Dahlin-Probst is also looking to

the future but hopes to see a differcht outcome.

We can't undo what George Bush started and my gut feeling is that we're going to be in this war for a long time. Hopefully George W. won't get re-elected," DahilnProbst sald. "People are tuned out to what's happening and their ignorance and apathy are going to have long-term conseguences for democracy."

For the hourtong vigil, polltics were put aside and the people focused their thoughts on suppert for the country.
"People get so caught up in thepolitics that they forget about the men and women serving" Terzolo said. - One thousand of the best Americans are no longer among us."



## MOVE-IN <br> CONTIMUEO FROM PAGE ?

spray.painted the walls, and it took a long time (to fix)",

The fraternity has been working hard trying to remodel the house a blt to include some of its own personal touches.

The house needed to have some cleaning and renovations over the summer, said Josh McIntosh, the assoclate director for aduntulstration and assessment. TKE spent one week in June and another prior to move-in week to attempt to reorganize the house.

Now the outside of the house has been painted and cleaned, as well as all the roons, and there will be new carpeting next week, Yanotsky sald:
"They like baving their own property." McIntosh said.

TKE is looking forivard to havthe ane central place on campus so it can continue expanding as an organization.

We expect the facterntty to koep growing," Yanctishy said. "It defintte-
ly attracts more people. We noticed that just ftron the frrst week"

Yanofsky is confident that TKE will be more of a close-knit communty with the central locacommunty wilh th
tion near campus.
"We were all separated." Yanofsky sald. Now everyone knows where we are.:

As for the RedHowse students. they are adjusting to living in separate places.

We're all doing well and have found new living arrangements," sadd Carl Cowan, a senior Leformation studies major.

Cowan sald that beling on cam. pus without the strong presence of the RedHouse can be difficult at times.
"It's differemt," Cownan sald. "It's a house that had history. It's weirch not being a part of something you thought you were a part of"

Although they are upset that they cannot remain in the RedHouse, the former residents are not angry at TKE for mov. Ing in.

There's no bad blood between TKE, Cowan sald "We understand they needed a place to Hee."


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## Staff shortage slows CMS centers

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On Thursday night. Treshman Teresa Paul was busily tapping awny at the heyboard of computer 28 in the Kimmel computer cluster.

Paul tried to take her computer into the new Klmmel Computing and Media Services satelilte support center three separate times, but was turned away on each occasion.
"When I caine down to Kimmels computer cluster, I was told there were 40 laptops ahead of mine." Paul sald. "There was not an adequate staff to take care of the mountain of laptops behind the counter."

Although Paul's computer was eventually sdmitted for repairs, her situation is not tulque. The openIng of CMS's satellite computer-sup. port centers has created problems for CMS. with fewer than hall the necessary number of student consultants, which has led to backups simuliar to Fraul's.

CMS's inability to hire new students toreplace those whograduated last year has resulted in a shortage of 35 student bonsultants, forcing CMS to temporary discontinue most services at its central location in Hinds fall

The cause of this understaffing can be trased back to last spring. sald June Quackenbush, intorma tion technology manager of Student Compuiting Services

CMS normally hires and trains new student consultants in Apri
for the upcoming academic year. But last spring CMS was preoccupled with reorganizing far the new satellite support centers and was unable to find time to hire any new student consultants, Quackenbush said. It is now len with only 25 of the 65 students required to adequately sustain all of CMS's support centers.

To address the immediate problem of understafting, CMS has been forced to use their professional consultants from Hirds Hall to all the new satellite support senters.

Yet even after taking this measure. according to Deborah Nosky. manager of cllent services and information. some of the centers still fall short of the two consil. tanas needed at each satellte locatlon.

To make matters worse. CMS trles to avoid making student consultants work more than the typical 10 to 15 hours a weel - something it needed to do before classes started to help deal with the shortage.

Once the academic year begins we do not like to stress our students Hike this." Nosky sald

The satelilte support centers are open from 2 pm to $10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Sunday throush Thursday and 2 pm to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and can be found in Brockway, Graham and Lawrinson Halls as well as the Goldstein Student Center on South Campus.

The new locations were chosen because of their existing computer
clusters CMS also malntains older. support centers in Hinds Hall and Kiramel Hall.

CMS created the new centers to ease accessibillty for students, Quackenbush said.
"We. were" making everyone come ont to where wee are and it seemed to make more sense to be where our students are". Quackenbush said.

The opening of the new locations should prove especially convenient for those far removed from Flinds Hall. Nosky said. Prior to the new sptellite locztions, some students had to carry their desittop computers up and down the Mennt Olym. piss steps, Noaky sald, something that wasn't good for the computer or for the student.
"We didn't do this as a cost-cutting measure," Noaky sald. "that's for sure."

In an effort to remedy the stafi shortage problem. CMS is busily training 28 prospective student consultants over the next two weeks. The CMS training program had to be adjusted as a resiult of the opening of the new satellite support centers.
"With two locations it was much nore supervised," Quackenbush said. "Now' we need to have our students be mutch more responsible. and there is a training component to that. We appreciate that people are beling patient with us, but we will offer a better service when we get up to full staf!:

## Ceremonies to remember Sept. II

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## CONTRBCITNG WATEK

Three years after the Sept. 11 attacks, members of the Syracuse University community still grappling with the tragedy and its aftermath can look for solace on campus.

The university will hold three separate events, two on Saturday and one on Sunday. designed to conmemorate and remember the devastating day that left more than 3.000 people dead.

Each year since Sept. 11. 2001 Hendricks Chapel has made itself avallable to the university commut nity and this year is no exception
"We want to do something because we know lt's an intuportant date for everyone," sald Gininy Yerdon, events coordinator and administrative specialist to the dean of Hendricks.

Hendrichs will be open from : a.in. to 5 p.m. for private reflection. At noon, the fiev Tim MurHgan, chaplain and director of the Allbrandi Catholic Center, and the Rev. Kelly Sprinkle, Interdenomina-
"The spirit of $9 / 11$ is still strong, and many still grieve."

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FTiESHMAN COMPUTER SCIENCE MANOR
tional Protestant Campus Ministry, will lead a brief interfalth service of prayers and relection open to everyone.

For members of the SU comrunnity looking to commemorate the event while improving the commanity, a group of students from the Maxwell Schools Citzeriship Learning Community will be cleaning up and planting fowers at the Fayette Fireflghters Memorial Park.

The gral of the Maxwell School community is to leave their community better than they found 1 .." said Wuliam Coplin, professor and chatrman of the public affalirs departiment. "The students wanted to give something back to their compmunity by planning this event"

At the park, Maxtwell students will cesent a beref tribute on the vition
-IKn sure NYC on Saturday will be teeming with memorials and remembrances. The splrit of $9 / 11$ is still strong and many still grieve." said Collin Babcock, a treshman computer science mijjor and ane of the organizers of the event. in a written staternent.

Students wishing to participate can meet at the Brewster and Boland Restdence Halls at 9 a.m. Saturday for the walk to the park. Materials and tools will be provided by the city of Syracuse Department of Paris and Recreation.

Despite the activities avallable at Hendricks and the Maxwell school; many students have noticed the decline of Sept. 11 activities since last year.

II am surpised that the university has not done more. Three years ago. it was the blggest thing gotig on; 'It brought us all together,' sald senior English and textual studies and anthropology major Lindsay Skorupa. "So many people here have tles to what went on at the World Trade Center that day, and It seems like it should be a bleger deal."
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## COUMN <br> Cheney's fear tactics foolhardy

If Howard Dean's blggest political blunder was his tirade of the states, George W. Bush has Just found hts - Dick Cheney.

In light of the third anniversary of Sept. 11. and the amouncement of more than 1,000 Amerlcan military deaths in Irag; Cheney made one point clear on Tuesday: vote for John Kerry and "the


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RUP FIOP THES canger is that we't get hit again, and we'll be hit in a way that will be devestating". The Republicans have gone from using Sept. 11 to highlight Georse W. Bush's lendershtp and charisma to now instilling fear in the Anferican people. Cheney is taking this issue one step toofits.

Presidentlal candidates have long used fear as a tactic for winning elections. Fear, after all, is widely used in all forms of advertising, and sells more products than many other tactics.

Cheney belleves that America will somehow return to a "pre-9/II mind-6et" should Kerry become president.

Reality check America will never forget Sept. 11. It was the most devastating attack ever made on our country. even more so than Peaxi Harbor. In the 63 years since then, America has never slipped into a "pre-Pearl Harbor mindset." I highly doubt that anyone has forgotten the "day that will live in infamy" and the reason why we entered World WariI.

Critics claim that Kerry lacks the ability to serve as commander-in-chief because his military experience is limited to his brief service in Vietnam. Retween 1963 and 1966. however, Cheney received five Vietnam deferments.

Bush claims that his "secret weapon" agalnst the War on Terror is none other than Cheney. With all the emphasis that Bush places on military background, a man with absolutely no military experience is Just a heartbeat away from the most Important position in America.

Here's the bottom Line: Terrorism ts not a partisan issue. No one is "pro-terrortism" exrept the terzorists themselves. The part where the parties disagree is how to hardle the issue. Cheney knows this, but he seems to ignore it anyway.

Cheney has served as chief of staff. secretary of defense and vice president. You'd think he could come up with something better than telling America to fear John Kerry. Good job Dick.

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Presenting: masochism and the concept of value.


## Syracuse sportsi pres and cans

First off, I want to say I am sorry if you made the trip to Purdue. I'm unsure If I am embarrassed, pissed off, or just starting to get fed up. I am already looking forward to baskethalt season and only cone foothall garse has been played.

## Bad polints

We have no football game over Thanksgiving break this year, a tradition in ray family for years. Also. I wouldn't be surprised to see either the Notre Dame or Florida State game get moved from next year's schedule. I also would bet the BC game stays on our schedule.

As for basketball scheduling. are you kidding me? No top 10 out of conterence teaxus In the Dome. No tradtion-rich non-top 10 teams in the Dome. They could not get anyone to come? Also, our last game of the year Is at UConn. What happened here? Why can't we get any not-conference rivalries started?

## Good points

The fans are fnally going to have some sort of tallgate at SU. 1 am elad someone took it upon themselves to organize this. M-Street being closed off for games is a great idea.

The BE tourney is going to be great next year. 1 am very cartous to see how they split the divistons. 1 would bet Louisville and Cuncy are not in the Cuse's division. I would like to see UConn and G'town, though. I am a very devoted fan, alumnus, Orange Pack member. My whole family is the same. We have some of the best fans in the United States. Ask anyone who was at the Final Four in New Orleans. Ask anyone of the record 33,071 in the Dome to see the win against Rutgers in 2003 . Things need to change.
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SA president supportive of music, arts venue plan

## KONRADS <br> CONTBNEEDFROM PAGE:

## cesportse tlme."

With the demise of the RedHouse last spring as well as an area music club called Armory High. Giordano and Rodgers satd there is a vold existing between small-time student and local bands, and the higher profle acts signed by University Union.
"If they're trying to provide a place for students to kang out. perform and have a good tlime, there's no way I'm against that.". sald Andrew Lederman, president of SA. "This could be a completely unique undergraduate club-type place."

Lederman, who will attend the planiling meeting tomorrow, said that to gain support for the project from the university, Gtontamo and Rodgers will have to show there is student interest in the project and that the proposed clab whll have a positive influence on Marshall Street and SU.

The tack of a central or promi nent venue for student performance also bothered Lederman. who sald that a gap exists between the acts that play at Jabberwocky or the Inn Complete and what Giordano and Rodgers are imagining.

Jerry Dellas, president of the

Crouse-Marshafi Business Assocfation, sald that the project, if backed by the unversity, would likely be a long thme in cominig.
"They cant Just sign a lease with the guy who owns it and open up a couple weeks later" Dellas said. "There certainly would be an oceupancyrating."

The plans would have to be presented to the city's Common Council, Dellas sald, and the rent would be approximately $\$ 3,000$ to $\$ 5,000$ a month, based on past leases.

Otherwise, Dellas said he was supportive of the program, as long as underage drinking did not become an issue.
"What the area doesn't need is more underage drinking." Dellas sald. "If what goes in there is promet. ing dancing and nothing to do with aicohol, I guess it would be OK.*

Lederman, however, said that despite the length of the process, it could be a wortiny pioject.
(Glordano and Rodgers) recog. nize this is a process, but that doesnit mean we can't start lt" Vederman sald. "Not everything we do, we get to see the benofts of - but that cloesn't mean we shouldn't do tt"

Giordano satil that sturdents look ing to get Involved cr add suggestions to the project can contact him through e-mail at radic snowb@yahoacom.

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## Camera startles student in shower

## STAFF REPORTS

Public Satety officers respond ett to a call at $2: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Saturtay at Brewster Residence Hall, accord. Ing to a Public Safety report.

An unddentlifed person was holding a camera in a shower while an SU student bathed, according to the reports.

- Public Safety responded to a complaint of criminal mischief at about 2 a.m. Wednesday at Watson Residence fifll, according to a PubHic Safety report

Two SU students threw a cinder block at a door in Watson, accord-
ing to the reports.
The two students fied from the scene but one was caught by a Public Safety officer, according to' a Publit Safoty report.

- Public Safety officers responded to a complaint that an unknown person took property from a student's room at about 10 p.milact Eriday at Lawninson Restdence Hall, according to a Publie Safety report
- PublicSafetyofficers responded to a harassment complaint at about noon last friday on the 500 block of Slocum Drive, according to a Fublic Satety report.

An unicnown person attempted to obtain a stumientit social sectirtiy number by lying, the report stated.

- Pubilc Satety respornded to a complatnt that atudent's blice was stolen from a bike rack at about in a.m. Surday at Bird NArary, accordtng to a Public Safety report.
- PublicSafety officers responded to a compialnt that a student's wailet was stolein from a third floor studio room at about 6 p.m. last Friday at Slocum Finil, according to a Pubilc Safety report.

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HEROCE SOHSON ARD CIRSSTNE SHOW

## Video store poses new competition

## MOVIES

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Movie Gallary was opening but is confident his store's delivery style will allow it to deal with the competition.
"We ara bands-down conflitent with our service," Bacey said. "We have over 3.000 members that are basically all SU students.'

While some students may endoy walking into a movie rental store and seeing the entire collection, Bacey said One Click Video's ser-
vice is much easier.
"We are going to keepdoing what we are doing." Bacey said "We will wprk even harder this year."

One Click Viteo will make some changes to make service better for the customer. Bacey said, but not to combat Movie Gallery. Within the next two weeks. the Web site will be redone and Inventory will be increased by 50 percent.
"The thing I love the most is Ote Cuick Video: It's the best way to go," said Kristen Camiel, a
sophomore fashion design major. "They II have it at your door in two seconds."

Students were supportive of the new rental option, desplte any history of past failures by simtlar businesses.

Any emall bustress opportuntty for the city is a good opportumity," sadd Justin OrBrien; a senkor pollt?cal science major. 'If it fails, it fails, but rd like to sce it flourish."

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Ifi thought rd be getting away from one thing by leaving the beau tiful state of Washington, it would be the excessive amount of disgust mg whatife.

Becauise of the deadly Jumplng woll spiders inhabiting our house. my mom and I had developedia foolproof arachnid-catching system Invoiving a stick MAN : whth a larse plece
$\operatorname{Man} / \mathrm{N}:$ of tape affixed to of tape affixed to with a lot of hiph with a lot of high-
pitched screapsing
While it's nice to see a deer bounding across your yart once in a while, or a bald cagle scooping up the nelghbor's cat, there are only $s$ a many squirrels and possums you can run over before you start to feel guilty. So I packsed my bags and headed for the eity, thiniding I'd be safe from giant lnsects andi various slthering beach animals.

1 was very misinformed.
1 recently dfroovered that the antmalis in Syracuse are Just like Onondaga Lalce - they represent the underbelly of civillzation. I didn't really encountar any of these beasta last year, birt from the moment I stepped oft the plave and onto the tarmac a few weeks ago, something changed. All of a sudiden, crepyy crawhles were everywhere. There's nothing like waking ur to your roommate leaping and screaming about a beetle on the curtain only to discover the same bug in the bathroom 20 minutes later. And the hits fust kept on coming

The cicadas in Syracuse are kind of like the members of the baskethall temm; theytre on TV and you hear about them constantly. but you mever actually see them in real life. I was beginning to think the eerie clicking noise comints from the trees was a figment of my sleep-deprived imagination. Then I spoted tir My very first cicada. a ghastly mutant crawling sadty down Ostrom during the wee hours of the morning As I foolishly crouched down on the stdewall to inspect th, I realized there were probahly about 80,000 of Its cousings watching my every move. I backed away. Very, very siowily.

Jose Cuervo, obscene T-shirts and cockroaches-sounds ilke Mexico City, until you realize that the tequila is in your friend's living room, the "Brew 5 did your mom" shirts are all over campus and the cockroach is on the third floor of Watson Hall I'd never found one of these skititering monstiosithes north of the border.

Then while trudging wearity up the staliss yesterday after my history class, I noticed what appeared to be a mole clinging to the outside of Dellpiain H (nll. Remembering that moles can't

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## Ef Bun Mora

 ASST. FEATURE EDITDA
s Syracuse University students eagerly rwalt the publication of the iatest edition of the student directory, they can find even more information about their classi mates onime

Thefaceboakicom, a student-based oetworking aties. rocently openidt ths portal to SU students. By creating an account with their university emall modresses, stumlents can enter personal Information and connect to peers by name, class schedule and interests, to name a few ways Over 1,200 SU stu dents have registered on the stite since its latinch, and that number is rtsing every tay.

I was referred to it by someone at SU,". said Matthew'Coe, a senior televi sion, radio and ollm mastor. "I hadro Idea what it was about, but it's growing amazingby fast."

The site is the brainchild of Mark Zuckerberg, a junior at Harvand Universtity. Zuckerberg Fanted to design a directory of information for Hac. vard studercts that would be easy to use, said Chris Hughes, spokesman for thefacebook com. The site has added 98 other universities from archand the country since its launch in Jamuary 2004, Including New York University, Callfornia Institute of Technology and Northwestern Universfty, and the creators wonkd like to include as many colleges as possibie.
"Combining the tea of a database with an interactive social networking interface, Mark began to program the stfe" Hughes said. After a few weeks of work and many late-night dorm roam conversathons with the rest of us-the four other guys who started out working

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ulustration by Laney Gentz / The Deily Orange

## Birth control may triple STD chances

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The most effective form of birth control may have unpleasant and surprialing stide effects.

According to a study released Monday, women who opt for birth control drugs taken through injec. tion have a higher incidence of sexitally transmitted diseases.

Of the 819 women of the study. Depo-Provera users were three times more likely to contract gonarthea and Chlamydia than women who used birth contral pilis ar nomhormonal contraceptives, accord. ing to research by the National Institutes of Health, University of North Caroltina and Johns Hogkins University. Depo-Provera is the
only FDA approved blrth contral drug taken through infection.

The news was disconcerting for Katherine Santlago, who viewed Depo-Provera as a less stressful alternative to dally birth control pilis.
"Really?" asked Santlago, a junior majoring in entrepreneurship and emerging enterprises. That's good to know. Now, Id rather try the patch."

Women whe are not so disposed to switching their birth control method, howewer, can take comfort In the fact that the study doesn't directly link Depo-Provers to sexuElly transmitted fisense sascept. bilty in all women Dr. Charles Blorrtion, who led the study and adjusted it for factors such as con-
dom use and number of partners, ham't ruled out the possibility.

The study shouldn't be a cause of alarm because none of the health center's Depo-Provara users, who compose 15 percent of the center's birth control cllents, have complained, sald Kathy MacLachlan, a nurse practitinner at the Syracuse University Health Center.

The sclentific world doesn't put too much emphasis on a single study" Mactachlan sald. "The results have to be replicated. Some very rellahle research centers were involved, but said this clearty needs to be studied further."

While the strength of the Link between Depo-Provera and increased STD ingk has yet to be determised, both MacLachlan and

Morison called for a renewed effort to promote safe sex becanse even the most technotogically advanced methods of birth control do nothing to protect against STDs.
"Ive been in woments health for 15 years, and encouraging safe sex is something I've been working on the whole time." MarLachlan said. "It's a piece of education that bears repeating every time we get a new freshman class in. Being humans, peogle do act on the spur of the moment."

Leah Spicer: a treshaman Alm drama major, clearly sees value in efforts to promote safe sex. An STD epidemic at ber hath school had necessitated state intervention.
"Some people think it's canarion SEF STD PAGE B

## Student suggests some other ways to leave one's lover <br> Vermont, you'll just have to go with



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TOMB OF FERRDA

I don't know what pisses me of more, the fact that Paul Simon suggests that there are onty '50 ways to leave your lover' or the fact that his song of the same name only manages to list five of them (one of which, you don't need to be coy, Roy, seoms ithe merely a suggestion for smoothly executing the other ways). Let's pretend for the next 548 words that Simon is correct in his woefutly diminutive estimate and attempt tofiesh out further possibllities.

Way \#14: Burn her allve. Clive.
Often times, one match can say more than 400 apologles. We've all fantaslzed about the sounds'
our laved ones would make while fritterlng about on an ogen skillet. This strategy not only relicves us from yet another night spent rining through thesauri for positive synonyms meaning fat' but also. at tond hast, satisfies our curlosity. Refer to Way $\# 48$ for some creative scasontng tips.

Way \#26: Cover her in ants. Lance.

There's nothing more voraclously bloodthirsty than 300 swarming fire ants, except for 500 swarming fire ants. Use this to your advantage.

Way \#37: Join a death cult. WaIt.

Not onily will you get rid of Ms. Bally MeChatn but yóu'll also get to wear Nikes while you talk to yourintends about spacestitps and drink Kool-Ald all day. It's like being an X.Flles fan with E-dends and Nikes.
which 1 guess means it's more like being a Roswell fan. Elther why you get to cut your balls off.

Way \#ll: Sell her into slavery, Avery.

Statistleally speaking, there are enough sweatshops in the wortd to house the ex-lovers of 110 percent of the population. Wouldn' you rather have an affordable hemp wallet than a girlfriend who neds her space?

Way $\# 31$ : Cut off your arms... Joe.

If there's one thing girls don't want, it's an armless freak inca. pabie of hugging and getting to his wallet to pay for dinmer. Just be sure not to cut them off in a cute way. like having them bitten of by a dolphin or surgically removed by Dr. Koala. Nothing invoiving chinchillas either. Girls go ape-shit for chinchlifas.

Way $u 13.5:$ Sell her panties on olay, Jay.

This isn't an officinl one, but I'm slipplag it in because it's a great why to make money, whether you want to leave your lover or not. Used panties are ont da hook?

Wuy \#29: Dic, Guy.
Nothing says - 1 don't want to continue nagging you about the future of our relationship" like your own putrelying corpse. Note. however, that. in this case, a noble death may oniy reinforce your lover's feellnes. Try your best to turn purple. lose control of your bowels. and be found in the company of hookers with a toothpastedubrjcated bell-sander mounted to your groin. If it's good enough for Chris Farley. It's good enough for you.

Way \#3: Move to Vermont. Kant:

Admlitedly, if you're already ln
the ants. Otherwise, this works great

Way 449: The Travel, Nevlle. Stalin doesn't care if you leave the seat up and Hitfer foves video grmes. Espectally Pong But espe cially Asteroids. And everyone knows the best way to make your 20-year-ald girlifiend jealous is to hook up with your 17-year-old mother a la Michael $J$. Fox in "Back to the Future." Or butt-fuck 15 . year-old Drew Earrymore a la lots of people.

If these don't work, just tell her you never loved her in the first place. And if that doesn't work. try the panty thing again. As for me. I got 99 problems 108 if each individual anal bead counts as a self-conthined problem) and at least 62 of them are bitch-related. Word is bond. Thug life.

## Pregnancy fear masks other consequences

STD

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knowledge that birth control doestit protect agalnst STDs; but other people are ignorant about it," Spicer said "Most of the gtrk I know who aren't having safe sex trust that their nen aren't cheating on thent."

Regardless of whether the women in Morrison's study and in the general populatlon have mas tered the art of safe sex. the DepoProvera users are dolng all they can to prevent pregnancy. The quarterly injections of the drug provides the highest effectiveness th preventing pregnancy, at more than 99 percent. Its effectiveness and convenience makes It an ldeal choice for many women.

This elevated efficlency of Depo-Provera may make a woman more confident in her birth control and less apt to use condoms, MacLachlan said. If this theory
is proven. It could better explait why the Depo-Provera users in Morrison's study were more prone to STDS.

The tendency, however, to regard STOs as a secondary concern to pregnancy is not limited to Depo Provera users, sald Krista Oraa, a sophomore communications design major-
*Most women are afrald to ge pregnant," Oraa said. "Once they're on birth control, that weight is off their shoulders and they don't think of other consequences.

While some women can't clam consjstent condom use, educators can rest assured that a great many do practice sex safely. Of Morrison's research subjects, only 45 of the 819 became nifected with Chamydia or gonorrhea during a oneyear period.
"I have no concern of getting an STD right now." said Lindsay BeSimon, a junior nutrition major. "I've always thought it important to make sure I'm safe."

## Insects bug student

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climb. I weighed my options: investigate and get eaten now, or go back up to my room and get eaten when I least expected it. Since I wasn't necessarthy looking forward to my next class, I figured 1 might as well take my Chances. And I was right, it wasn't a mole-it was a
bat, yet another animal that should not have made it out of Mexico. I managed to escape due to the fact that it was sleeping, but it made me wonder if there was a polsonous tarantula hidden somewhere in my underwear drawer.

The moral of the story here is that while you can take the girl out of the country, you cant keep the bugs from following her and then multiplying furlousty. Now, get that giant moth away from me.


## "[WIId WIII's] tavorn In Hanayer Square is a great place te stop for a heor, wateth sports, and scope vat Iacal Syracessans:"

For ware lulicy Tlas, see The Orange Fagas in Tubselayts no

## Not so

 Evil, not so worth itay matr finioy ART ORECTOR

"Resident Evil: Apocalypser would have been really super awesome if 1 had needed a soul-raping 90 -minute brain enema Unfortunately I fust had that procedure. performed on me with rifilless precision by "Alien Vs. Predator" only weeks belore.

Why I am I mentioning that, you ask? Well. both of these cinematic carcinogens were released into the wardd by the same wefl-connected meat sack, Paul W. S. Anderson He also gave you "Mortal Kombrat" and, lest we forget, the first "Resident Evil" film, without which I might stull be able to achileve a lasting erection.

While Anderson both wrote and directed "Allen Vs. Predator** he merely wrote "Resident Evili:'Apoca lypse" ${ }^{\text {" leaving the aifrection in the }}$ eplleptle handy of the almost certainly meth-abusing Alexander Whtt who many of you may remember as the director of photography (second unit) of XOX.

1 want to clarify that I'm not bissed against this film for any reason except that it sucks, without compromise or remorse, from beginning to end. The script is a shabbily wrought crapestry of ection mowle cliches, from window breaking motorcycles to exploding pollce cars, many of which have been processed through digitai. Ilters that make the flum look es if It's been shot with a 2 -year-old cell phone camera hagged In three generously lubricated condoms. The charactars are all familiar SEE EVIL PAGE 12


RESIDENT EVIL: APOCALYPSE
symopsis
Picking up where the 2002 original left off, a mistake by the Umbrella Corporation reopens the underground lab where scores of zombies pour out and begin to infegt Racoon City, Hero cop Jill Vaientine teams with fellow cops, a news reporter and former Unbrella security expert named Alice-a newly reanimated survivor of the first firm-who strangely now has superhuman powers. In this sequel, the group's goal is simple: escape the city which has been quarantined by Umbrella.
Natts Scarte thty


Allow me to repeat that
In a 95 minute movie about a town ruil amok by zombles (in human, dog and weird allen dog/ human hybrid variety) who bite, clrw, chew and mercllessly gans ruaul about two-thirts of the characters introduced. the only moan carne when someone corrects a bent finger
it takes real talent to ruin the concept of zomble violence. It is one of those inherently cool concepts in the same vein as shooting a missile at a dragon and watching Paris Hil ton bone on night shot. In capable hands, it simultaneously plays on our fears of death and physical violence in a wry that anyone who has been to a funeral or had their. ass klcked can understand as earthshatteringly terrifying, and, by that logic, only those who have had their ass kicked at a funeral can truly grasa

But in this case, Chilean dtrec tor Alexander Witt (second unit director of photography for " Hol lywood Homiclde") crafts his tixills on the back of worthless SEE RESIDENT PAGE 12



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# Students use online database to nourish old friendships 

FACEBOOK
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Hughes and Zuckerberg, along with partners Eduardo Saverin, Dustin Moskovitz and Andrew McCollum. are all members on thefacebook. com. However, unless a user goes to Harvard, sends them a message or is friends with them, it is impossible to vlew their profiles, as is the case with everyone on the site.
"H. wish it were easler to use. sald Ed Coyne, a sophomore biochemistry major. The first time I had trouble searching from school to scinool and had to gock to the global search to encompass everything"

Most SU users learned about the site through frtends at other schools, who urged them to Join the soctal networic. Ryan O'Leary, a freshman retall management major, said the site is a cood way to meet new people and keep in touch with hls frlends at other schoels.
"I heard about it through my friend," sald MaryKate Spariss, a Junior advertising major. "She was
ijke, 'you shostld do if, it's fun: it's like profile-stalking to the next level."

Coe likens the site to classmaters.com, winch links graduates to their respective high school and college classes. Like theffacebookcom, classmates com allows users to post a photo and reveal where hey've been and what they're doing.Classmates.comalso includes photo album and text chat features. Unllike thefacebookcom, though. classmates com users must pay $\$ 39$ a year to access the preminim version of the site, e-mail thelr fellow alumini, read profiles and join message boarics.

While it's possibte to compare thefacebook com to other networkIngsites like the popular Friendster. com. Hughes says the social aspect is the only similarity between the two. Unllke Friendster.com, thefacebook. com innt meant for meeting random people, but instead is designed to foster flendships that alreaty exist. Fucebook users can aloo access each others' bcreen names, firthdtys and hollday plans.

Another unique feature of the site is its ability to connect users
by the classes in which they're enrolled. By entering the course rield and number, students can replicate their entire schedules onllne and then view profites or people in the same ciasses-a

handy feature for people who've forgotten their chemistry assignment or when the next kictboxing class meets. The classes offered at each university. are public Information acquired by the site, so no liaison or inter. nal contact person is necessary. Hughes sadd.

Users worried about protecting
their information cam rest assured. The slte requires students to supply only their school e-mail addresses and names; all other information is voluntary. It's even possible to control the level of access other users have to personal information.

Coyne sald he's seen plenty of fictitious proflies though, from Peter Parker-complete with a profile picture of Spider-Man-to God.
"We don't often get complainits about users using the network as they shouldn't; most likely because of the extensive privacy settings and the ablity to block certain users," Hughes sald. "However, if we do hear of a user using the network inapproprlately, we immediately deactivate his or her account."

Though there are many students who have already stgned up for the site, there are pleaty of others who remain skeptical about its useful ness. Bernice Asamoalh, a freshman blology mator, sald shed only be triterested in the site If her friendis knew about it and had profiles of their own:
"I don't really understand its
polnt," said Anna Lask, a freshman international relations major. "It's kind of a way to show how many friends I have."
"It's kinds poinuless." seid Adam Eyzil, a sophomore economics mafor. "It's the same as any site where youl put up information. I don't see how you can gain ayything from zi.".

Whalle thefacebook.com does allow users to connect with friends at various colleges and their high school. It lacks extensive tools that sites like MySpace and Faceparty feature, including blogzing options. bulletin boards and multple profile plictures. Hughes promises that a new feature set will be coming out in the mext few weeks, but was reluctant to reveal exactly what it will comtain.
"It could Be more navigate-rble," Coe sumgested. "It's kind of comftising with the links."

The stte may not be able to do homework assignments or deltver pieza, but it already has . become part of a dally routine for a number of studenta on campua.
"I don't know "why someone didn't think of it somer," Coe said. "It's a brilliant idea"

## 'Resident Evil' falls flat

## EVIL

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archetypes that we've all come to know and love in much better movles: the bad ass gun-toting grrit, the stereotypical sassy black man, the other badass gun-totingigrit the Hispanie of indisiorminate origin, and, of course, the little girl. Do the characters in "Resident Evil: Apocalypse" have names? Probably! Does it matter? AbsoHutely not.

If this has you saying. "But.

Matt, I'm the type of moviegoer who sees action movies so I can Just relax and watch awesome fight scenes with lots of bitchin junp kicks and gut-punches," let me assure you that trigger: happy digital editing ensures that you would need significant amounts of cocaine to figure out what the hell was bappening. And even then you'd be disappointed.

Unless you work for Satan or Al-Qaeda-and can therefore write off seelng this film as a business expense-avold it like you should have avolded the first one

## RESIDENT <br> continued from page g

Zombie violence ruined
cutaways and btzarré slow motion strobe to "enhance" the undead tearing away the flesh of the living. Unfortunately, he fails to realize that blood-splattering dismemberment needs no window dressing largely because it is ELOOD SPLATTERING DIS. MEMBERMENT.

This is not a scary movie. It is hot a gross movie. It is violent but by no means graesome. If any of
those are what you are looking for then you will most likely have a bettar alght out watching "Benti: Off the Leasin" If you are looking. for a waste of time on a monumental sicale, "Resident Evil" kicks Benil's ass.

Also, be forewamed that this movie sets up yet another sequel. Should you spend your hard. earned tmoney on it (evenif you later hate itf you will be unwittingly placing your vote to Hollywood that you, in fact, would enfoy to see this inane plot haphazardly stumble through yet another chapter. Use your vote whsely-Benil needs this.

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# ADVANTAGES 

SU OFFENSE VS.

## BUFFALO DEFENSE

advantage: su

t.would ve been nice if Syracuse coultrve played Buffalo before Purdue, but the Orange should still thrive against an inferior defense. Besides 352-pound defensive tackle Sagen tantand. Watter Reyes shotid heive no problem racking up big numbers against a team that allowed 37 points to Eastern Michigan iast week.

SU DEFENSE VS. BUFFALO OFFENSE
 though. espacially after giving up 51 points last week.

## SPECIAL TEAMS

adVantage: Su
A fumbled snap on a field goal last week was the clesest the Orange got to cracking the poose ogg on the scoreboard. If SU learned anything: it procticed its pitiful special teams pley. among other things.

COACHES
ADVANTAGE: SU
 has too much pride to lose egainst Butfalo. espe cially after last week. Look for him to get the Orange hyped up for this one.

## INTANGIBLES

ADVANTAGE: SU
The Orange has something to prove this week-that it has a pulse. Even if Buffalo sornehow tils UB Stadium SU should 'not be fazed atter Purdue's packed house.

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## THE REYES FACTOR

How well does Reyes have to play for SU to win?


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Walter Royes may run for a big game against UB's porous defense, game against UB's porios deten but he probably won't have to. .
Buffato's defense ign't es quick as Buffato's defense isn't es quick as
Purdue's; meaning the counters and sweeps SU tried last game should ork i lithe betref,


## RB DAVE DAWSON VS. LB JIRRFY MACKEY

 Mackey may have a tough time with the 5-foot-7 dymamo, who fan for 102 yerds on io cartias last waek Syracuse will need a collective affort to bring Dawson down. Otherwise, he'll sneak right through the holes. Mackey recorded five tackjes against Purdue good for fourth best on the team.

Cummings is the onty returning starter at Inebacker for The Bults. but Reyes should consistently beat him on speed and a superior offensive line. If Joe fibids strugglas earty on, Buffalo will key on the nun, though, and eight guys in the box may not boda well for the Drange. who struggled mightily last weok.


## SU's defe BUFFALO <br> CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Syracuse (0-1) to beat Burfato on Saturday, its defense must play sig nificantly better than it did against the Bollermakers. The defense wil get the chanice to redeem itself tomorrow at 6 p.m. agalnst the Bualls at UB Stadtum.

We showed some flashes of greataess," middile linebacker Jerry. Mackery sald of SU's defensive performance. "We made some little mistakes that cost us big. We're Just golng to keep working"

They'll have to work a Little
harder. Last week. Furdue finlshed 11-for 17 on thitrd-down comversions and 2 -for- 2 on foarth. And let's not forget Purdue's 671 total yards and 25 first downs.

But thene's some good news for the Orange. Bufrato (0-1) plays a completely different style of oftense. Or coarge, this could be sood or bad.

Normally, the Bulls run a wishbone set, with one running back and two fullbacks. But SU head coach Pand Pasqualonis saif that in Buifalo's seasom-opening loss to Eastern Michlgan, the Bulls ran a more conventional pro-style set.

It's a change from the spread offense that embarrassed SU
last wosk But $t_{r}$ after-spending a week preparing for the wide-open attack, Syracuse now has to shift gears:
"Yous still have to pregare for the wishbone." Pasqualoni said. "And wishbone. Pasqualoni said. "A
"It's kind of welra going fom a tive-wide offense to a tight texm that likes to run." cornerback Tanard Jackson saidl. "But that's part of foothall You've gotts adfust."

Though Buifile is consistently one of Division I-A's worst teams Its offense appeared to have potenthal against Eastern Michigan The Eagles are not a football power ellher, bat Buttalo atill manassed an impressive 205 Fardis rushing-

Cleariy, if the Orange defense plays the way it did last week, the game. that once appeared as the most surefire win on SU's schedule could turn Imto the Orange's most embarrassing defeat

For any adfustments to work, SU must be able to sustain more constant pressure on Budfalo quarterback Randall Secky. Against Purdue, the Orange rushed Just three linemen for most of the game to combat the spread offiense.

But against the Bulls, SU should be able to rush four men and bilaz more Jackson also sald that the secondary should be able to provide more run support.

Part of the thing against Pur-
due was the quarterback (Kyle Orton) ran for a couple of first domns," Pasqualoni satd. "We forced enough pressure to make him run. The contain has got to be able to stop the run."

And ir Syracuse doesn't fix those ittle defensive problems, it may lead to another long week of questioningOnly next week. It might sema a little longer, considering the Bulls are ranked No. 4 tn ESPN.com's Bottom 10. Then again, the Orange is ranked No. 10.
"As a defenstve unts, we talked and sald we had to put (the Puriue loss) behind us," Jackion sald. "We know the detense has to malce ble plays."

## Anders: one-time dominant player, now dominant coach

## ANDERS

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tory over North Caxolina in 1990 , Oid Dominion proceeded to win 66 consecutive ganes, which included three stralght nitional titles. The Monamehs had another sensational string - 58 straight wins - that was snapped in 2003.
"She's a bit of a visionary" said Shelly Beturens. a goalle under Anders from 1984-88. "She looks at a team and sees how good they can be. She facilltates them to be better than you think you can be No one wants to win more than Beth. Trust me."
it doesn't take an ODU player to see that.

Anders' fiery personality attracts everyone's attention. But it often takes an insider to understand what lies beneath the rugsed exterior. The attention to detall. the whlingness to teach every facet of the game and the abiltty to get her players to buy into the system.
by" The game has not passed me by," Anders said "But 1 am old school. There's nothing wrong with that. The teaching is there. The fundamentals are there. 1 think old school is a positive thing.
"I think there's a lot of things about Eobiy Knight that I absolutely do nespect, but I'm not anybody else. I'm emotional, passionate and I prepare, which means I teach. Im not a showman."

Unfortunately, there are people in the sport who don't see that, but only see her explosive personality.
"If youn jadge heqr basied on that impression," Behrens said, "you're
missing out on a great person. The players at ODU know what they're getting in to. When I played, people wanted to beat you, but also wanted to be like you."

Practically all ODU playera stay in school four years. The number of complaints shrinks when you win. There are no bad feelings upon graduating. Three of Anders' fotz assistant coaches are former players. And she has a good relationship with her opposing coaches.

You can always learn something when you work with Beth or compete against her: said Ange Bradley, coach of the Richmond Spldars. "She's worth two to three players on the field."

Before Anders prowled the sldeines, she was close to that comparison as the top goal-scorer for the U.S. Olymple team. in 1980 - it was the first year field hockey was an Oiymple sport - the Americans boycotted the Moscow Gamus. Four years later, as a cornar-striker, she and ber tesmmates won the bronze medal.

In the five games played, Anders was responsible for elght of the nine goals scored. Hershots were clocked at 90 mph .

But she had been a member of the U.S. team since 1969. She put down her stick to help develop col. lege players at ODU. After she lent, the U.S. team finished eighth in the 1988 Olympics, then falled to quallity in 1592, 2000 and 2004. The team was granted automatic entrance into the 1996 Games in Athanta as the host it finished fifth

Even her return in 2004 as a coach failed to turn the U.S. team around. The United States finished sixth in the quallifing round and didn't even neach Athens.


Jessica Dahle and this Orange tacs field hockey coaching icon Beth Anders and Oid Dominion this weekend in Michigan.
Anders blamed the "player- She resigned as the U.S. team's "gram, this condd be a very good driven' structure for the downfall of American field hockey in an interview with the Virginlan-Pilot eartier this year.
"Being good is not easy," she told the Pilot. "The coach needs to be able to set demands that the athletes try to meet. But these athletes say that they want to do."

Anders' dream of turning her country into a top three program with the llkes of Australla and the. Netherlands may have faded away.
coach. not to the surprise of her bosses.
"She was bastcally on loan to us from ODU." sald Howard Thomas, publielst for USA Field Hockey.

Anders also tald Robinson leavIng the U.S. team wasn't diticult. but relinquishing her dream was.

USA feld hockey means a lot to me," she said. "It always has. This could be a good job if they change the structure. If theyre patient and allow the coach to drive the pro-
team fri elght years."

She returns to old Dominion for the 2004 season after her leave of absence from the team in 2003, At the collegiate Level, at least, It's hard to argiue with nine national titles and a $429-64-7$ career kecord.
"In my oplnion," Parker said, "Beth Anders is probably the best hockey mind in this country. I have the utrnost respect for her. As far as I'm concerned-whatever-she-sayst is right. It's law."

THE DAILY ORANGE PRESENTS


## Kenyan Nantulya makes transition to only field hockey at Syracuse

BY mark temana 

Gloria Nantulya may be the only pisyer on the Syracuse field hockey team who can boast netball and rounders on her athintic resume. And though she also grew up with a passion for soccer playing with the boys' team at Braeburn Primary School in Renya, she has traded her soccer cleats for a stick.
"Soccer is my flrst love," said Nantulya, who was born in Nairobi, Kenya, and lived there until she was 15. "I've played ever since I could kick a ball. i played a lot of scccer in my life and between the two sports, I think I play fild hockey better than I play soccer. In the end, field hockey Is better off for me."

And for the Orange. Although the freshman only played spar:
ingly in SU's season opener agalnst Temple, Orange head coach Kathleen Parker is exctud about what Nantulya has to offer. *So far it's her refresh. Ing attitude that's mak. ing an impact," Pariker saifu. Nantulya stood on the stidellne during SU's game agalnst Richmond inst week, intently watching the play on field so she could, in future con tests, providie the necessary ploys tests, provide the necussary ploys
to help Syracuse (1-2) to victory.
help Syracuse. (1-2) to victory.
In addition to nethall (think handibali) and rounders (think baseball), Nantulya played track and field, basketball. softhail and cross country competitively in high school. She moved from Nalrobl to Brookline, Mass., In 2001, when she was a junior in kigh scinool Her family moved when her father Vinand, took a job at Harvard to
become a research scientist.
Nantulya plcked up ber athletic exploits and Leadership right where they left off Throwigh 2003, Nantuiya served as the fofid hockey captain at Brookline High School
"I don't think I can ifve withour playing a sport: I have to," she satd. "It's fust a love of mine. Sports, sports, sporis."

After Nantulya graduated in 2003, her father toolk advantage of another job opening this time in Geneva, Soltzeriand. Cumentig. Vinand is a Seniot Heaith Adviser for the "Global Fund to fight AImS, Tubercuiosis, and Malaria." Nantulya tareged along for a year and got involved with the Black Boys Hockey Club and various club soc. cer teams while studying French.

But then Nantuiya knew it was time to go to higher learning. The
only question that remained was where One thing was for sure, Nantulya knew it would definitely be in the United States.

In Engiand you take classes knowing what mafor your want to have." Nantulya said. "In America. you come in and then you can decide (your major) your second year. There is much less pressure not having to know your major in advance.*

Because of her studies at Braeourn and Hullerest Secondary-both British schoois in Nairobi - fluency in English was not an issue. But anding a Dlvision I-A school where she could walk on the field hockey team did not come with guarenteres.

Through heavy research and constant contact with Orange assistant coach Mary McCracken Nantulya opted for Syracuse.

She's adjusted: wesl on campus. Thengh Parker adimits some of Nantulya's stick skills need to be fine-tuned - possibly because Nantuiya dian't play in Switremind the Renyan's enthusiasm is rubbing. OER.
"Herios somebody coming from a different backeround," Parker salli. "From day one she was comfortable and fit in and made some very insightrul comments. It's nice to nave a perspectiva outside of the world we"re tonneled in."
"She shows no anxiety whatsoever as far as I see," McCracken said. "She's pretty relaxed"

For now, Wantulya devotedly concentrates in practice, on the sideline and in those gme moments.
-Right now I'm focuised on fleld hocikey", she said. "I'm not looking for anything else."

## Orange eyeing payback against 3 teams

BY NICK FRIEDELI STAF WATER

When the Syracuse volleyball team hits the court today, only one thing will be on its mind -payback.

This weekend's Big Orange Tournament hlcks off today at 3 p.m. at Mantey Field House, where the Orage will take on Cleveland stade.

Syracuse has a litte extra mot1vation coming into the tournament this weekend. Last year, the Orange was defeated by three of the four teams it will play in the tournament (Cleveland State, New Hampshire and Manhiattan).

Head coach Jing Pu reminded his players of this all week. Pu belteves SU's focus has been the secret to its $4-0$ start. That focas will be put to the test when the Orange plays four dilferent teams in just over 24 hours this weckend.

Syracuse faces off against Mankattan tonlght at 7. Saturday, Su has two more eames, taking on Slena at noon and New Hampshire at 7 pm .
"We want revenge on them." co-captann Alla Dommestrup sald. and we want to corne back and take it this year."

The Orange hopes to bulld on last week's performance in which it won the Army Open. Coming into this weekend's action, SU is ranked in the top three in the Big East in assists and kills per eame, as well as hitting percentage. Syracuse leads the Big East in opponents hituing percéntage at 099 .

With that in mind. Pu and his staif spent the first few days of prac. thee this week working on defense. Junior Kristen Conway and sophomore Erin McQuillin lead the way for the Orange in blocks and will be relled upon to provide a defenslve
presence throughout the tourna ment.

Both Pu and Dommestrup believe one of the keys to the Orange's success this weekend is the continued good play or the freshman class. Youngsters itke Eillen Bruegge, Cheryl Cobbina, Jen Malcom and Joscle Kaup have provided a spark the Orange desperstely need in the absence of injured star Ashley Kimes.

If Syracuse wants to continue its unbeaten streak, it will have to go through some quality teams to take the tule. But if you listen to Dommestrup. It's a challenge that the orange is ready to take.
"ro really proud of gur freshmen ridht now." Dommestrap sald. They've all taken the chance they've gotten to come ?n and play. Theyre playins confidently. They're playing the way we know they can."


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BY ANDREW BLANDÁ AND MIKE PRAIICCO / ADBLANLA@SYR.EDU



Duily Orage fie photo.
Ryan Hickey offers a senior presence on the Syracuse men's soccer team. The midfielder has aftempted four shots on goal this season. The Orange look to repeat last week's resukt and get to a .500 record by beating Eoston College.


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## Prendergrast becomes leader in 1 st SU season

## EAGLES

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always helps to have somebody like that in the back."

Soccer at Syracuse, though, is certainly different than the com petition Prendergast faced the past two years at Globe, a community college that focuses on technology But it was against that same competition that Prendergast excelled, showcasling himself enough to gar ner 27 offers from colleges across the country.

At Globe. Prendergast tallied 25 goals and 18 assists over his two seasons there. He wn's an NSCAA first team All-Amercan and an NJCAA second-team All-American in 2003.

As a sophomore. Prendergast captalned the squad and led Globe to lts best soccer season ever, He even garnered the Region XXI Tournament defensive player award.

Because of his stellar play, Prea dergast even plqued the interest of nearby St John's, which advanced to the championship game of the NCAA College Cup last season and is the Guvorite to win the Big East this season.

But at 22. Prendargast chose Syracuse because of its superior academic environment. He wanted Syractise (1-2) to further his studles while he majors in information management and technology. He also wanted to stay in the Northeast
so his camily could watch him play and compete in the Big East.

So far, he's not regretting the decision to transter
"For me, It's a great experience." Prendergast said. "7t's not one that I'm regretting right now. I'm enjoying every moment of it."

At-tImes, Prendergast has been stellar. forcefully dictating play and establishing himself as a strength on an already solld defense.

Other times, Prendergast has commlted the occasional mistakes and turnovers assoclated with a freshman. It's all part of the learning curve for Prendergast. who grew up in Jamatca and only came to the United States recently.
"Erra's uniquee." Evans said "He's an interesting kid."

As much as hts play has galined him attention from the fans, his presence as a leader - and a vecal one at that. - has garnered him zar more consideration from his teammates. Being one of the new est members of SU hasn't deterred him from being one of its greatest leaders.

Every tirne there's a tree kick Prendergast takes control, ensuring each player is marked up properis He's toud and noticeable.

He's definitely one of the more outspoken, motivational kids on the team," Evans said. "He"s always yelling things and trying to get people pumped. He's good motivation for us. He makes șure everybody does what they're sup posed to.

## Undefeated SU to face toughest opponents yet

## MICHIGAN <br> CONFINUED FAOM PAGE 20.

a plane for the first time," Farmer said after SUs victory over Colgate on Sept. 3. "They're the least favored team in the tournament out there. Itll be interesting to see how they respond to that; if they think they can steal a game or two out there. and I'm really anxious to see how that groes"

While the games take precedence, the trip to Michigan offers the greatest novelty of Syracuse's

The excurston is SU's first trip to the state of Michigan in its history.

For most, the trip will serve as a nice change of pace durling a long season.

For Thume, the trek will be hef first taste of majar coltege travel.
"Inm anxious," the freshman defender said. "Itm really excited to be out with the team. I dan't really know what to expect yet."

Thune will also use the trip as A chance to get reacquainted with family, some of which plans on sttending the game.
"I can't wait to see them." Thune said. "I havent seen them sfince I came to Syracuse. l'll be like a reunion. I'm excited to show them how far l've come.

Most of SU's stay will be spent practicing, leaving the players very ilttle leisure time. The rare time they do get is onen spent resting or catching up on schoolwork.

We :try to work on our studles." Fox sald, "and we try to get rested up when we're not studying. We're usually in the hotel. and we might take a nap or just watch TV because you're usually tired from the traveling, You just kind or lay

Syracuse heads to the Classic undefeated at 9-0. Thls weekend's games are followed by contests agalnst undefeated SL. John's and No. 2 Notre Dame.

But Farmer Isn't looking too tar ahead.

The coach sees this wreekend as a chance to validate SU's success through three games this season.

In all three of those games we've had to think of ourselves as the favorite," Farmer sald. "Now we're playing two teams who were in the NCAAs last year. This will be If test when were not favared.:

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## - FIELD HOCKEY - <br> Anders compared to Bobby Knight

by michall potter STAFF WRTER

Her win-loss record and champlonships can ko toe-to-toe with John Wooden. Her old-school teaching phllosophy is an advertised sweater away from Bobby Knight. And her departures and returns to the professional game are Michael Jordanesque.

But Beth Anders tsn't a natlonal sports ficon like her basketball parallels. She's the most notable figure in field hockey, a game that ts glven major-sport status internationally.

Anders is the head coach at old Dominiort Today at 3 p.m., Syracuse faces Michigaty in Ann Arbor, Mich On Sunday Syracuse faces ODU - and Anders - at 1 p.m. In 22
years of coaching. Anders has bullt a reputation as a hard-nosed. old school coach: the Bobby Knight of fietd hockey.
"Some people are scared of her," Syracuse head coach Kathleen Parker sald. "People don't think she's a very good people person":

But as a coach. Anders has put her stamp on the game at the cot leginte ranks The dynasty she has created at Old Dominion ranks right alongside the likes of Wooden's at UCLA, the 1960 s Boston Celtics and Jordan's Chicago Bulls.

Anders has won inine national titles at ODU. Since Joining the Colo nial Athletic Association in 1991. ODU has captured the leagle crown 11 of 12 years. Starting with a vicSEE ANDERS PAGE 15

## Orange hits road for Michigan Classic

## By Mare binela

 ASST COFF EPTODHelen Fox usually sleeps on a plane ride.

Crystal Thume likes to listen to music or read a magazine.
And, luckily, no member of the Syracuse women's soccer team is afraid of Aying.

This all matters because SU travels to Ann Artor; Mich. this weekend for the Michigan Classic The Orange will face the host Michigan Wolverines today at 4 p.m. and the Oakland Grizalies on Sunday at 11:30a.m.

T'm defipitely looking forward to this weekend, sald Fox, SU's captain. "It'll be a great weekend and a good test. We play two good teams,
both in the NCAA toumey last year. so I thank Ittl be agreat compettion for us.":

In terms of soccer, the weekend presentis SU with quite the challenge.

Michlgan and Oakland serve as Syrac̣use's topkhest tests yet this season, desplte overall records of $2-2$ and $1-2$, respectively The garmes also mark the first time SUU leaves the state or New York this season

Head coach Patrick Farmer recognized the importance of this trip. In a team mecting earlier this year, Farmer marked the upcoming schedule as lts own segment on a drawing board.

We always want to see how it goes when you put (the players) on SEE MICHIGAN PAGE io


Aganst Fartelgh Dickinson, forward Nina Scatzo tied for third on the all-ime SU goat-scoring list with 25. But she will sit aut vs. Michigan with an injury.


Daily-Orange tile phoid
Converted comerback Steve Gregory did lithe to holp Syracuse's offense agninsi Purdue, catching onfy four passes.
Gnegory and the Drange will play at Buffalo on Saturday at 6 p.m. at UB Stadium.

## Big plays ruining defense

Syracuse must solve 'little things' against wishbone, pro set

DY MICHAKL LICKER
ASSI. SPOATS EDITOR

All week, the Syracuse fonthall team's defense has answered the same questions over and over again.
"Why didn't you record any sacks, and why did you give up so many big plays agalnst Purdue?*
reporters asked.
And all week the defense has responded with the same answers. The defensive players sald they couldn't bring a strong pass rush with Purdue's five-wide spread offense. They really were ever so close to preventing a big play. An Interception here or a third-down stop there, and it's a completely
different game:
The bottom line, though, is Syracuse didn* prevent the big plays. or make a big interception or Stop the Bollemakers on third down in the Orange's $51-0$ loss to Purdue on Sunday.

Yes; SU's offense did get shut out. but the reality is that for SEE BUFFALO PAGE 15

## Prendergast earns rave reviews

## EY SCOTT BISANE SIAFF WRITEA

During the Syracuse men's soccer team's home opener last week, a contingent of high school players sat in the Meachers and took note of everything Ezra Prendergast did.

When Prendergast slide-tachIed an oppoment hard. the grousp of high school boys cheered lustily. When te cleared a ball and led
the attack up the field, the group roared once again. But what the high-schoolers loved most was when. Prendergast Ieapt into the air and showcrased not anty his awesome vertical leap on an attempted header, but his flowing treadiocks as well

Prendergast hasn't faded Ento the background llise a transfer mipht in his first three games with Syracuse: Ife might have become the fan favortte.

The juntor has started all three tmes after transferring to Syracuse this fall from the Globe Institute of Technology in New York Clity. Prendergast and the rest of the Orange open up the Big East portion of their schedule tomorrow at I p.m. against Boston College at Syracuse Soccer Stadium
"He's an increamle athlete." SU forward Jeff Evans said. "It SEEEABLES PASE it

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## Off-campus parking nuisance to students

Police estimate 100 tickets issued daily

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For Sara Nowen and her roommate, offcampus parking is routine.

Every day. like clockwork they move their car from one slde of the street to the other to comply with the evenoodd day parking restrictions placed by the city-of Syracuse.

The routine, however, is burning up many students living off-campus. On Aug 31, many students went out and dutimly moved their cars. When thè parking officer made his rounds on Sept. 1, nearty everyone got a ticket for being on the wrong sinde of the street. Nowen sald. including herself before- she convinced the officer to tear up the ticket.

II told himi thíti I didn't realtze it was two odd days in a row," recalled Nowein, a senfor Gilustration major who lives on Ackermian Avenue "He was pretty forgiving about it bectuse is was the first of the month. I was pretty fortunate.

Nowen may have escaped, but Syracuse Folice usually give out about 100 parking tickets each day in and around the university area. sald LL Shaninon Trice, with the Syzacuse Police departiment.

The tickers, Trice said, usually occur for reasons such as parking on the wrong side of the street and
double parking. to stopping too close to a corner or a fire hydrant. These tickets range in price from $\$ 20$ to $\$ 35$ - values that quickiy add up to millions of dollars of revenue for the city.

And because many students in off campus houses have more cars than parking spaces avallable, the university area is a high-tlcket zone.
"There's definitely a parking problem up in the university area," Trice said. "There are too many cars for the nelighborhood. They've been dealing with this since the university started there:-

This overilow of cars has led to erustration among some students: who say the parking yestrictions are excessive. Students with fire hydramts in thont of thelr hoiuses sometimes get ahut out of local parking, as do students with no driveway or parking spaces at the side of their house. And everyore experiences problems when things get crowded.
"On weekends, it's al hike," sald Jens Winters, a junior business mafor at Le Moyne College wholives along Ackerman. When there are SU foothall games, it is ridiculous.:

The pollce usually make their rounds at about 750 7:30 pm . down Ackerman, ticketing all cars that have not crossed to the other stide SEE PARKIME PAGE 3


Joe briem Nhato Editor
Ryan Kelly, a freshman in communications and management, consoles Meredith Bowan, a frestiman in chamistry and magazine joumalism, after she spoke to students at the Fayette Firefighters Memorial Park Saturday morning.

## Remembrance continues in artgallery

## GY EAIN DEJTSSUS STAFF WRTIER

Three years after the Sept. 11 attacks, many Syracuse University students offered their services to the community in honor of those lost in the terrorlst atzacks.
"She would have been thirty Last month," sald Meredith Bowen. a freshman in chemistry and magazine tournalism, of her netghbor who was kllled in the attacks.

Consoling Bowen wias Kyan


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foe Eliar / Photo Edito
Damlen Rhodes (1) and Perry Patterson (10) celebrate during Syratuse's $37-17$ victory Saturday against the Buils at UB Stadium. The Orange camed its first win this year after falling . $51-0$, to Purdue the week bafore.

Eelly, a freshaian In communications and management; whose uncle happenied to be of-duty when members of his firehouse lost their Ilves in one of the towers.
${ }^{4}$ It is now his raission to help other firemen." Kelly sabd. "They were all so clase to the famlly."

Bownen gave a speech at the Fay. ette Firefoghters Memorial Park, where 50 students from the Max. well School of Public Citizenship Learnting Commantity clesned the memarial In public service.

Other sthients expreased their remorse over the events of Sept: 11 Saturday by attending services at Hendricks Chapel to meditate or hear a short service at noon.

Another opportunity to remember the tragedies opened Sunday at SU's Lowe Art Gallery, offering viewers a contrasting mixture of both harmony and terror.

To commemorate the third anntversary of Sept. 11 , the Joe and Emilly Lowe Art Gallery is SEE ART PAGE 6

## Award funds professor's work

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Mary Karr used to wake up at 5 R.m., toss lodads of laundry in her washing machine and then sit down to write. While folding the dry clothes, she would read back over all she had written. Then, Karc would spend the rest of the day working and taking care of her son.

Thls year, Karr's days are sperst writing furtously, attending
yoga and relaxing.

Karr, Syra. cuse Untversity's Jesse Truesdell. Peck Professor of Efterature, repelved the 2004
 Guszenheim Fel. KITT lowship in poetry Sil announced recently. The John Simon Guggenheln Memorial Fellowship offers these awaids to professionals int all SEE MEMOIR PAGE 4

## L.C. Smith fills 7-year dean vacancy

By Jessimalowicx STAFF WRIER

Anter seven years without a leader, doctoral students and others iooking to conduct researeh at the L.C. Sinith College of Engineering and Computer Science will have someane fighting for them.

The Collese of ECS recently
named Jeremy 2. Gllbert as the associate dean for research and doctorat studies with hopes that he will Inerease activity and the amount of money fowing into the research and doctoral studjes program. "In the past few years there has been an increasing emphasis within the school on the quality SEE GILEERT PAGE 4

## Today

-Kharas Distinguished Visiting Scholar Lecture "And Justice for All: A Personal Journey and Access to the Law." Gregory Howard Williams. City College of New York. Hendricks Chaph $11: 45 \mathrm{a}$.m.

* Danceworks General metest Meeting. $500 \mathrm{HL} .9: 15$ p.m. Contact SUDanceWorks@hotnail. com for more information.


## Tuesday

- Setnor Juesday Concert Series. Somor Facuity Charn her Recital. Setnor Alditorium. Crouse Coilege. 8 p.m
- Vintual Intoxication. An interactive event educating students on the impact of alcohol. Lawtinson Hall field, 3 p.m


## Wednesday

- Intemational Business Forum. How Strong is the Global Economic Expansion?" Phillip Sutte, fPMorgenChase. Coupresented by the Kiebech Center for Interby the kiebach Center for inter national Business Studies an Martin J. Whizman School of Management. $\$ 25$. discounts for students. Call 470.1848 for reservations. Syracuse Chamber of Commerce, 572 South Salina Street. 8:30-11 a.m.
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## COMPILEO FROM LOS ANGELES TIMES. WASHINGTON POST NEWS SERVICE

## LEAD STORY

## 80 Iraqi civilians killed in clashes

BAGHDAD - Car bomblngs. mortar attacks and clashes between insurgents and U.S. and Iraql seci rity forces killert at least 80 civilians atross the country Sundiy. Iragi ofricials said.

In Baghdad, the scene of some of the most intense fighting tn months. at least 27 people were killed and 107 were wounded.

A U̇.S. tnilitary helicopter Gred Into a crowd of civilians who had surrounded a barning Army armored vehicle, killing 13 people. said Suad Amili, spoikesman for the Health Ministry, Armong those killed was a Palestinten journalist reporting trora the seene for the

Arab satelltte network al-Arabiyn.

The U.S. millitary said it was trying to scatter looters who were attemptin to make of with ammu nition and pleces of the Bradtey Fighting Vehicle, which had been hit by a car boanb early in the mornIng on Halta \$treet, a treublesome north-south artery west of the Tigris piver.

But withesses, including a Reuters cameraman who was filmfng the al-Arablya foumalist when he was shot sald the crowd was peaceful, Reuters reported.

In the video, which was shown on al-Arabiya throughout the day. the fournallst, Mazin Tumalsi.
26. can be seen reporting near the burning armored vehicle. It is not clear what the people around it were doing As the canera moved to the sky to capture the image of wo low-flying military helloxpters swooping onto the scenc. builiets ratred down, hiting Tumatsi and the cameraman, Self Fouad, who was serfously wounded. The cand era lens was sprayed with blood and Tumaist could be heard saying. "Please help me. I am dying"

Ten people were also killed in Babli and two in Basra, the Health Ministry said, without specifying the circumstances. Independen conirmation could not be made.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Court-martial trial against airman set to begin Tuesday <br> Apalachicola, Fla. residents won't test fury of hurricane

SACRAMENTO, Callf. - When military Investigators arrested him last year after the short Iight from Guantanamo Bay. the prospects looked dreary for Senior Alrman Ahmad Al Halabi. He had a cache of classified documents and a ticket to Syria in his pocket.

Allegations flew - of esplonage, alding the enemy and attempting to pass offa treasure trove of secret dociments from the high-security mill tary installation, home to hundreds of prisoners from the war on terrorism.

His court-martial trial - scheduled to begin Tuesday at Travis Alr Force Base in Northern Callfornia - instead begins with the milltary's case against him already damaged.

Nearty half the 30 original charges against Al Halahi have been dropped amid revelations of sloppy evidence-gathering and defense clains of oversealous prosecution against the Mushm atrman, a natiralized U.S. citizen boirn in Syria

Last week, authoritles revealed that a revlew by Defense Departrnent security experts of more than 200 documents Al Halabl took out of Guan tanamo found that one gualifles as a national secret.

Even before that announcerrient, Air Force Times editoriallzed that the military's pirformance was "inexcusable and amateurish"

Al Halabi, 25, was one of three Musims arrested last year on suspicion of playing a role In a reputed spy ring at Guantanamo Bay's highsecurty Camp Delta, which houses more than 600 prisoners.

APALACHICOLA, Fla - The waters ofr this southern spit of the Flortda Panhandle already looked a little dark and worried Sunday days before Hurticane lvan is profected to deliver its beating. And if the weather's not yet to blame, per haps the sea is catching a vibe thom the wary and storm weary people who live along its shores

It's not that residents here aren't willing to share the grtef borne by their fellow Florldtans in the state's southern peninsula, who have already suffered the fury of hurricanes Chartey and Framces More than one person in Apalachicoly sald they felt it was the Panhande's turn this thites:

I's just that the rural expanses of the tigth ern Gulf of Mexioo don't need any help taxititer litered as they are with aging trailer homet and rickety communities that look as if they'ref enduring the fatr-weather challenges of lifer

Foul weather is no oddty in Apalach low-lying tourdst town at the tip of the Puhandle's southward bend. Many are already spith fing in hurricane language - discussing tidal spizes Saffir-Simpson categories and other attributes of the angry storm atrmed at their vuinerable slyee of the Florida waterftont.

But while many say they haven't ded a hurricane in decades. few seemed to have the resolve to fight so formidabie a storm as Ivan.
"A Categary 1 or a Category 2 ? We'd be miowing a hurricane party" sald James Padgeit III, working behind the counter at Long's Video on the town's main thoroughlare "We're afratd of this one I don't thtnk anyone's sticking around**

US Airways employees face uncertain financial future

Once again, airline workers are feeling the heat.

US Airways employees have alreacty survived wo rounds of cuts to salaries. benefits and in some cases, renk Thow, ands have been laid off. The airline diamatically downscated its hub in Pittsburgh.

US Aitways managors said Sunday the combination of langs payments due this week and the failure to achleve a thitd. \$800 mittion, round of concessions from its labor unions led them back to bankruptey court again. This time, the future is even more uncertain for the carrier's 28,000 employees.

In a statement Sindey, US Air ways Group lnc. chief executive Bruee Lakefield delivered a stark view of what lies ahead. Workers must accept more cuts if the airline is to survive, he salic.

It is that now generation of airlines that has mbde fife difficun for US Airways and other traditional carriers. New camers operate with lower costs because they generally employ youngor work ers, are not burcened by pension payments to retirees and do not heve elaborate seniority based compensation plans.

## Hong Kong democrats fail

 to take control of councilHONG KONG, Sept. 13 - Provemocrocy candidates pined seats in Hang Kong's legistature but alied to take controf of the body despite winning a large majority of the popular vote in elections Sunday, The outcome represented a setback for the repiesonted a setwack for tha. campaign to perswade beifing to allow universal suffrage here the dam crats 30 is 19 of the 30 courncil seats filled by direct elecilons. according to exit polls and partial results announced Monday, but they appeared ukety to win onty six or seven of the other 30 seats filled. by small constuencies of special interests.

The results appeared to allow. advocates of greater democracy in this former British colony to expend their 22 -membor pres ence in the Legislative Couricil 10241026 seats, but leave them short of the inaiprity needed to block government legistation.

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## Angry mobs set afire aid compounds in Afghan city

HERAMT, Afymistan - Angry mobs loyal to custed Cox Ismall Khan burned half a dosen tatarnational ajd comporrinds, locted thelr contents and stoced national army troops sent to keep orrer Sunday as the bewily named puovinctal governor was welcomed at an crnate palace ceremony in this remote western ctiy

By nightall, emergency room doctors sald. between three and 10 people had died and at least 45 had been wounded mostly from sizrapiel and
bullets. Pollce andered everyone to stay caf the streets after daric, while humdreds of soldters and police were stationed along major streets.

Flames and smoice rose all afternoce from several charred ald factlities, while gunfre crackled sporadically and milltery halicoptery circiod the urban skst Omelals said most forelen statters trom UN and other ald ageneles hrad taioen refige in buakers or had been evacuated to a US. milt. tary compoumd. None was reported indured.

Khan the longtrme tovernor of, Herat province and a powerfal Islamic militia lesider. remained secturied in tils home while his repiace. ment Sayeed Mohnamed Khakikhwa, artived on a special flight from Kabul.

## N. Korean blast Sunday apparently not nuclear test

SEOUL, South Korea - South Korean and US. officials said Sundsy that a masstve explo sion that generated a billowing cloud of smoke on Narth Korea's northern border wilh China on Thurstay was an unspecifled accident and apparently not a much-feared nuclear test.

Details of the blast remained sketcry But South Korean offictals said they recorded none of the selsmic activity that Hkely would accom pany a nuclear test.

In Warhington, U.S. ofnctals scrambled Sat urday night to eather more information about the reports of an explosion and to study satellite photos of the site, but as dawn broice Sunduy Bush administration aticials wereegerer to play fown the significance of the explosion.

Making the rounds of the Sundiy news shows, Secretary of State Colin Powell ano mational sectrity adviser Condolioeza Rice satit there was no indication that the blast was related to a nuclear test.

We don't think, at this point, it was a nuclear event, but we're looking at it and will get further analysis, " Rice said on CNNs "Late Edition."

## - POLICE BEPORTS:

## Men steal car at knife-point

## STAFF REPORTS

Two unidentifled people attacked another person at about 4 a.m. Sunday on the 900 block of Ackerman Avenue, according to a police report.

The person was visiting two Syractuse University students, but decided to sleep in his 1989 Chevrolet Corsica when he got separated from this Elends, the report stated.

The person was waken up by two maies that appeared to be of Native American descent who called themselves "Josh" and "Corey." according to the report.

The flrst male opened up the vehicle door, hed a knife to the victirn's neck and ordered him out of the car, the report stated.

The second male took the person's willet and car keys, the report added.

Bothimales got into the person's Corsica and drove away from the scene horthbound on Ackerman Avenue, the report stated.

The victim's wallet contained two debit cards, one credit card, a New York State License and $\$ 100 \mathrm{hin}$ cash, the report added.

- An unidentified person hroke into 744 Ostrom Ave, the address of The Dally Orange building, at about $2: 80$ am. Sundiay according to a poilce report.

Terence Johnson. the news editor of The Dally Orange, was at a frlend's house on the 100 block of Clarendon Street when he heard an alarm go off at The Daily Orange house, the report stated.

Johnson went to turn off the alarm when he observed a white mate climbing out the front wintow with something tn his hand, accord tng to the report.

Johnson stated that the sus. pect saw him and began running scuth on Ostrom Aventre heading toward Euclid Avenue, the report added.

Johnson ran after the suspect and tackled him near Euclid, the reportstated.

Thesuspect had taken a poster of the Arnold Schwarzenegger movle "Total Recall" from the design office, according to the report:

Once stopped try Johnson, the suspect said; "rhis is just a prank, man. I can't 80 to g all over a poster." the report stated.

As Johnson and the suspect walked back to the Dally Orange bullding, the suspect ran south on Ostrom, according to the report.

The poster was retrieved and there was nothing clse broken or mlssing, the report added.

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Traffic police employ severe measures

PARKING

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of the street. Nowen bald.
"The mafority of the people have to park on the road, and the cops just roll down the street writing ifckets." said Kevin Morgese, a fith-year landiscape architecture major at the State Unlverslty of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, who lives off Acker man. "You can drive down the street every morning and see the tickets on the windshield.*

To help encourage students to obey traflic laws, the police sometimes rely on more severe measures. About 10 times a year or so. the police will perform ticket-and-tow details, where they
haul offending vehties, senaing a messase to students that poltce are serfous about traftic law enforcement.
"You see a much higher compllance rate affer we do a ticket-and-tow operation," Trice said. "(After the operation). we try to help them get their car hack and try to help educate them with the trathe zaws."

The operation usually lowers the amount of trafflc offenses for a couple of weeks, Trice said, and then students start breaking the same Jaws again, which means police must spend more time writIng tickets and less time performIng other duties.
"We would like to see everyone parking legally." Trice sald. "If everyone were parking legally. we could get about other husiness: There's a lot of work for us to do
and an were asking for ts some compltance.:

But some students questioned whether some of the parking pollcies simply end up clogging the rouds more.
"The wholeodd and even days on either side of the street fust doesn't work," said Ricky Hiugglons, a sophomore forest engineering major at SUNYESF *ATownd four every day you can't get through because there are cars on elther side."

But most students sald the pain Involved with parking gradually discipates through the year as regulations become ingrained in students' chally lives.
"It's not that difficult." said Jefi Norton, a sentor management mafior at Le Moyne College. "As long as you're conscious of what' day It is, it's pretty easy to avoid a ticket."


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# Creative writing professor takes year off to write novel, poetry 

## MEMOIR <br> contmued from page

fields, from creative arts to natural sciences. The fellowship is one most writers apply for every year, as a matter of course. Karr said.
"It's hard to be a woman without day care in America and have a job," Karr sald: "I didn't sleep for years.
"There's never been a time when : couldn't use a grant to work on my book." she said.

But even back in her days as a single, working mom; Karr managed to turn out the kind or work that earned praise and paid her bills In 1995, Karr's first memolr. "The Liars' Club" - which she said she wrote primarily to get enough money to buy a Toyota-was published and hif bestseller lists. It also was in con tention for the prestlifious National Book Critics Circle Award. The novel describes her tumultuous chilldhood in a small Texan town and distinguished itself as an example of good memoir-writhg
"She's revolutionized the mem-
oir form." SU English professor and writer Arthur Flowers sald, add los that Karr made the form much more honest.
"Cherry," her second memolr. published five years later, also mado its way to the bestseller lists.

Now, Karr is working on her third memolr, which will describe her college ycars and starts off with Karr living with drug dealers.

The only way Karr can measure the success of her efforts so far into her fellowship ts that the novel ts "longer every day," she satd. In addttion to the novel, Karr is working on new poems to follow upher three published collections of poetry.

Even though she's had thls huge critical. commercial and financtal success as a prose writ. er. she's still devoted to poctry* Brooks Haxton. another of her SU colleagues and a poet. sald.

At SU. Karr teaches classes and conducts workshops in both memoir and poetry. Although she's spending the year writing in New York City, Karr belleves that Syracuse is a good place to write.

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"I think most artists thrive in adaversity."

## MARY KARR

PROFESSOR OF LITERATURE G IECIPIENT OF 2004 GuGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIP
"Its easy to stand around Manhattan with a glass of wine and a Triscuit in your hand," Karr sald.

But in Syracuse, she enjoys the company of her hardworking col leagues and students, lack of distractions and even finds that the harsh winters provoke her writing

II think most artists thrive in adverslty." Karr sald of Syracuse snow.

After her fellowship year is up, Karr intends to continue teach ing at su, because of her love for working with and nurturing her students.
"I'm there for them, not the other way around," Karr said.

Several of Kerr's former students have found her to be an inspltation and a great help in thelr own careers.
"As a woman, she's very muct
a role model to me." sald Karr's for mer student and third-year graduate student Courtney Queeney, who was in part persuaded to enroll in SU's creative writing program because of Karr's professorship.
"She:s ineredibly frightening." Queeney said, describing Kart as "opinionated, loud, smart and brassy."

Queency recalled an early encounter with Karr a couple years ago, when novelist Salman Rush die spoke at SU. Karr had reserved tickets to the event for Queeney, a prospective student. When Quee ney approached Karr, who was talk ing with Rushdie - a frient of hers - she was struck by Karr's beauty. The tlckets that Kart eventually handed to Queeney were smeared with pen ink.
"She's beautiful with Salman Rushdle and her pen is exploding in her purse," Queeney said.

In class, Karr "was a complete dynamo," her former student and assistant, Betsy Hogan, said. She had a tremendous personality and helped her students find ways to
relate to readings that were otherwise allenating with their academic Jargon. Karr also always made her students feel important, Hogan sald.
"It's amazing to be treated as someone who actually has something to say about those subjects by your professor." Hogin sald.

While SU English department faculty and students are eager for Karr's return to Syracuse, they have an immense sense of pride and happiness for her.
"She really deserves a rest." Queeney sald -She's a really hard worker."
"Students are proud of her, but they've always been proud of her," Flowers said. "The way I know we all are."

In the meantime, Karr and all of her friends hope this fellowship period will be nothing but beneticial for Karr's artistic talents.
"Writing is like an athletic event." Harton satd, "If you don't have a certain amount of time to do It. yqu can't perform it at the top of your potential."

## New dean seeks to improve research

## GILBERT

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and volume of research conducted here.- sald Eric F. Spina, dean of ECS. "The need to fll the position has become increasingly impor: tant."

Prior to his appointment. cilbert was a professor in the department of bioengineering and neurosclence, and collengues said his experience there should help him in his new position. I have worked with Dr. Gllbert for almost nine years, first as his Ph.D. student and now as his colleague," sald Dr. Julle Hasenwinkal, a bloengheering assistant professor and a colleague of Gil bert. "He was very instrumental in my decision to come to SU as a facuity member. He was integral

In designing and implementing the Ph.D. program in bloengineer. ing at SU."

Gubert lef Northwestern Unversity in 1999 to join ECS, where he has served as an associate professor of blological materials. work ing at the university's dental school and in the McCormick School of Engineering.

Before work as a researcher and professor, Gilbert completed his undergraduate studies in engineer ing science at the State University of New York at Buffalo, and gradu ate and doctoral studies at Carnegle Mellon University in metallurgical engineering and materials science. and bioengineering.

Gilbert said he is excited about the new appointment and the opportunity it will give him to improve the unlyersity II have always felt that doctoral. level studies and research are inti-
mately connected and that both are extremely important to the overall mission of the university." Gubert sadd. "I am grateful for the opportu. nity to try to make a positive impact on the quality of the research enterprise and the quality of the doctoral experience within the College of Encineering and Computer Selence."

In addition to rostering research activity at the school. Gilbert will also mentor junior faculty and continue his research in his specialty, biomaterials, which is the use of forelgn materials to replace or improve parts of the body.

Despite the large amount of tasks now facing Gllbert in his new postion, teaching will remain at the top of his list. "My first foy and what gets me going every morning is being a professor of bioengineering," Glibert sald.

# Information Meeting September 14th at 3pm at Schine Rm. 228B 

## OPINIONSOIDEAS

## COLUMN <br> Facebook

## users hide true colors

In my Facebook proflie, it says my nterests include the Red Sox and eating, and my favorite bands are a list of rock eroups: While all this is true; 've conveniently left out the part of me who is addicted to Vh a clip shows and oves NSync

There was an article in last Fr day's D.O. that discussed the Facebook
 JULIE LOZINSIG
PDP SIAG WANAABE a new way of getting in contact with people that has replaced compulsively checking away messages as. many students favorite procrasunation device. It's an mitriguing concept that allows you to get a sense of a person through what they post as their favorite interests. But after perusing the Facebook I've come to wonder if this is really an accurate representation or who we are.

The entire premise of the Facebook is silly, fuvenile, yet oh-so-addicting. A lot of people create their pioflles with the attitude of "how can I make myself. sound cooler than you?" Although the interests may be based in truth, it is more a way to create who you want to be rather than how you actually are.

I recently searched for Justin Timberlake, and found sever matches. Now you know more than seven people on this campus love Justin Timberlaket. However, no one really wants to admit that in tront of virunal strang ers, myself included, so Guster and Modest Mouse it is.

There's also the unspoken com petition over who can sound whtller, and most importantly, who has more fitends. Most of these people aren't really friends at all, but casual acquaintances instead, who get added on to create some semblance of popularty.

Now. I like to think that frlendship is a pretty important term not to be taken Iightly, but as soon as 1 see that coveted little icon that says someone has Histed me as a frlend, I usually accept them right away. And dorit chastise me because you know youre gullty of 1 l, too:

Although no one takes the Face book all that seriously. I still belleve the guilty pleasures we all have is what endears us to our friends. It"s time that we start being more honest with ourselves, as well as with everybody else who is now stalling us online.

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EDITORIAL

## Proposal for old Konrad's location could flourish

T
he demise of Konrad's Sports Ear left a volif on Marshall Street, but what's now a vacant building has the potential to become something great.

Joe Glordanc and Bret Rodgers, both Syracuse University students, Fave proposed the idea of turning the former sports bar into a concert venue showcasing University Union acts, as well as student bands. This is something that would benent the university and community immensely.

For a long time, the Syracuse area has. lacked a suitable place for hands unable to ful the Carrier Dome or Goldstein Audttorum. If the proposed plan for Konrad's ls capabie of catering to those bands and their
fans, then it is an idea that should be pursued. With the demise of the RedFouse and Planet 505's recent change in atmosphere. there is certainly a market for a place such as chis.

The location of Konrad's has tradittonally housed a bar, but that is not the only type of bustness that can thrive there. What Giordano and Rodgers are proposing is an idea that can easily stand alone without the additional draw of alcohol. Students could induige themselves before the shows, and most certainly frequent the M-Street bars afterwards. So instead of taking away from business, a concert venue might be benent clal.

The Student Association and the university play a critical role in the realization of this idea. If they choose to throw in their support, the place has a real chance to become a permanent fixture. If not, there is the potential for it to fizale out before anyone has the chance to see it get off the ground. Andrew Lederman and SA need to put careful consideration into the potential that a place like this could have.

At this polnt, there are more than enough bars on Marshail Street. Adding another one might be the best move economically, but a place where students can go to entoy a night of music with a ntce atmosphere would be more worthwhile than any bar ever could.




## Gaillèry exhibit features Sept. Il movie

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showing "In Memoriam: New York Clty. Sept. 11/01," a 2002 HBO doc umentary chronicling the attacks and thetr aftereffects. The film features graphic rootage of the tragedy that killed nearly 3.000 people in the Worid Trade Center and Pentagon, and interviews with New York City officials.
"Having it here, people will kind of see it and (the images) make them stop and watch it." sald Rachel Tway-Grant, a senior physical education major who works at the gallery. "They may catch just 10 minutes of it, but at least they're still remembering for another 10 minutes - versus If it was playing at 7 at night on a Wednesday at Watson, you might


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## Juicy Tip \#11:

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# Offensive woes continue in loss 

BY SCOTT BESANG STAFF WRITER :

In a span or minutes Saturday eftertioon, Syracuse had a goal disal bowed and two scorling charces hit the crossbar. As disappointing as that socunds, the offensive futulity is becoming second nature for the Syracuse men's soccer team this season.

The Orange allowed a season. low one goal Saturday agalinst No. 8 BC , Boston College SHRACUSE © cer Stadium. Yet Syracuse's inabilty to scorre once again haunted It in a 1.0 loss to the Eagles.
"We re not going to let this bother us," Treshman James Goodurn said. "We're Eoling to come right back out"

The Eagles were the first ranked opponent SU faced this year, and through halnime with the gane scoreless, the Orange appeared to be hanging tough

But 10 minutes into the second half BC freshman Charlie Daviles broke the tie, and with su's offense struggiling to put balls away in the net, it was all the Eagles needed.

Davies took a pass from. fellow freshman Jokann Helgsson, fround B IHtle bit of open spece, and broke
behind SU's defense in the bax. Davies launched a soft shot to the opposite comer past Syracuse (1-3) keeper Rich Scheer.
"Every gaine in the Big East is tough." sald Scheer, who started his thiric consecutive game. "We had our chances. It could have gore elther way.".

Indeed, it looked like an many chances Syracuse was going to tie the score.

SU freshman Justin Van'Houten had a goal disallowed for beling off side in the $64^{\text {th }}$ minute, and then two mimutes later. Junior nitdielder Alekandro Nuno headed a crossing pass that grized the crussbar before golng out of play.
-Isarc Collings nearly tied the. ganie a Iutle while later on a shot from the left corner, biit it hit, the crosshar.

Scheer had the unlucky vantage polnt of seefing the oflenstive chances develop from the opposite gral, only to see them fail to find the pet time atter time The Juntor sald the offer: stive eftaick ts there, but the chances aren't falling. th part because the team is especinly young with many freshmen starting
"Watch out," Scheer sald. Because when the oftense does start cilciding weti scare"

It's becoming commonplace for Syracuse to outplay a team in offenslve chanoes and still come up empty.

The Orange has managed only four goals through its first four games, losing three of those. and scoring two goals in a game only once.

BC keeper issey Maholo had his second consecutive shutout. Maholo shut out No. 24 Cal State last week. end, and made one save against the Orange on Satuirday
"We have to be pattent and ft's going to come as the season goes along." SU Junior Pat Gallagher sald "We have a lot of good players on this team and a fot of guys that can put the ball away. Werre Just unlucky right now, but things will come around."



Giocrdie vibod / Photo Ediuar
Su's Joff Evans fights whth BC's Sam Bril for a ham ball in BC's $1-0$ victary Saturday. The Orange dropped its recard to 1 -3 aftar the loss to the Eagles.

## Eagles' Davies notches game winner, bragging rights

## BY JEF JDinson STAFF white

-For freshman James Goodwin. the incentive to ears a win over Boston College was immense.

The Merrimack, N.H., native got the start in his first career Big East men's soccer game and looked to earn bragging rights over childhood Irlend Charlie Davies, a freshman forward for BC who has known Goodwin since they were nine years old.

Uitimately, Dayles won bothi the game and bragging rights. The Eagles downed SU, 1-0, on Saturday at Syracuse Soccer Stadium.

For much of the first hall, both
players were held in check. But: Davies changed that quickly with a goal in the $s^{\text {th }}$ minute - the gman winner.

The goal was Davtes' thind taily of the seascin and halped the Eacles traprove to $3-0$ on the season

Despite the same's outconse. Goodwin satd that he and Davies had plans to hang out after the game and that he was excited to play in his firgt conference game.
-Today was an experience of a Hetime " Goodwin sald. "I've been looking forward to this my entire life. It was a great time."

Although Syracuse lost for the third time in four games, th hung tough with the Eagleg through
most of the contest The Orange came out of halfime and played a more aggressive style by moving players up on offense in an attempt to create more scoring opportunitles.

The change in strategy worked as Syracuse managed three ahots and three corner. Kicks in the second half. But SU never found the back of the net. Near-misses plagued the Orange much like in its other losses thls season.

The Orange's change in secindhalf strategy also colincided with an Increase in intensity, something that Syracuse has been looking to improve upon all season.
"BC moved the ball really well
on us, and theyire a very aggressive team," meahman Justin Van Houten sald. "I thought we did a sood job in the second hall of matching their intensity, and it fust goes to sbow that we can be right up there with thera after the pame we played todiry."

SUI's loss to the No B Eagles contimied its trend of striuggles agginst teams ranked in the Top 25 Last year, the Orange compiled a 1.33 record against teams in the Top 25, notching tit only win agatnst Na. 22 Connecticut on Oct. 26.

Syracuse stlll has two games against ranked opponents remainIng on its schedule, with contests at home against No: 22 Seton Hall
and on the road against No. 11 Notre Dàme.

Although losing its first conference tane was hard to swallow, many Syracuse players wiere pleased with the eftort the Orange put forth.
-Boston College is a good team, and they're No. 8 in the country for m reason," senior Pat Gallagher sald. "So they're not an easy team to play against They have a lot orbig guys, but I thoaght we battled really well, and we got unlucky a couple times.

We're getting better and better with each game and we hung well with a very good team today."



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Syracuse
falls to ODU

STAFF REPOATS

Against one of the most respected fild hockey conaches in the country, Syracuse bowed.

Old Dominion, led by head coach Beth Anders, beat Syracuse, 3-1, in Ann Arbor. Mich., on Sunday.

The Monarchs Jumped out to a 30 lead by halfime. Juntor back Joanne Lombard had SU's lone goal. less than five minutes into the second half, to avold a shutout.

For Lombard. it marked her first goal of the season. For the powerftl Monarchs, it marked another easy wine

Syracuse (1-4) next plays Friday at Rutgers at 7:30 p.m to open Blg East play.

## Women's succer

Despite outshooting and earning more corner. kieks than Oakland, the Syracuse women's:soccer team suffered its first loss of the season. falling $1-0$ to Oakland in Ann Arbor. Mich., Sunday.

Syracuse kept the same scoreless until Oakland's Marlmnna Sam. dal scored the game's lone goal in the $63^{\text {rd }}$ minute.

Sentor goalkeeper Shannon Myers made two saves in the loss for the Orange.

Syracuse opens Bis East play on Friday at 7330 p.m. at Syracuse Soccer'Stadium against St. Johin's.

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# Syracuse wins Big Orange Tournament finale, stays undefeated 

At the beginntig of the season, nobody kriew what to expect from the Syracuse volleyball team. After defeating New Hampshire to win the Big Orange Tournament on Saturday, there isn't much doubt anymore.

SU scratched out a four set victory against UNH ( $30-28, .30-27$. 25-30, 30-22) with defense. Junitor Kristen Conway led the way once again with 16 kills and 18 digs in the deciding match. Senlor Mor: gan Jones added 13 kills.

Throughout the weekend. the Orange continually matched momentum from its oppoinents with blocks at the net. Head coach Jing Pu and the rest of his stanf stressed defense throughout the week.

That strategy pald off as Syracuse lost only two seta durlng the tournament.

SU, now 8-0. wanted to come out and beat three teams: New Hampshire, Manhattan and Cleveland State, all of which defeated SU last year.
"This is just the start." Pu sald. The improvement on all
sides (from last year to thls year) is obvious."

Conway echoed Pu's sent1. ments. she belteves this toumament might have set the torie for the rest of the year.
"We haven't had the best records in the past." Conway sald. The tomanament win ls) really bullding our selfesteem and confidence."

Pu knows that if Su keeps playing the way it has. it will be hard to stop.

Before Saturday's citle game
so derfented Siena in three sets (30-23, 30-20; 31-29). Freshman

Cheryl Cobblna led the way for the Orange with 12 kills; Junior Aila Dommestrup also chipped in 34 zgsists. It was the third time in junt more than a year that the Orange defeated the Saints.
*A lot of teams would say. 'Oh bhey start oft good. They're gonna bum out," " Conway said. "I ton't think so this time."

Syracuse's unbeaten streak will put to the test this week, though. The Orange travels to Colgate on Tuesday and then beads to Denver over the weekend. The road trip coruld be one of the toughest of the gear. SU will fly
across the country to play Denver on Friday followed by Washington State and Radiord on Saturday.
"I'm giad we've had a really good start to prepare for this weekend." Pu said.

No matter what the schedule says, SU belleves it is ready for the challenge.

I think this (tournament win) is meally golng to carry us." Conway aald.

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First win still 'frustrating' for Syracuse


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recovered the first in the
te end zone to tie the game.
and SU never trieded again

## WEALTH OR WISDOM? ELEVATOR OR STAIRS?

# Pasqualoni's plan to rotate QBs 

## Y MICHAEL BECKER ASSI. SPRATS EDID

BUFFALO - When quarter. back Perry Patterson entered the game with seven minutes ler in the enrst quarter, it appeared to be hecause of poor play by Jon Fialds. who had just thrown an interception.

Turns out it was all part of the plan.

Syracuse football head coach Paut Fasqualonl told both quarterbacks they would spilt possessions In the first quarter, with each playing at least two series. Flelds started the game, leading SU to a field goal, even though the offense lost one yard on its opening pos. session.

Fields' second drive resulted in an interception. Patterson didn't fare much better, completing seven of 18 passes for 61 yarts. Pasqualoni sald Patterson played all of the second quarter because SU had some momentum. Syra: cuse scored 24 points in the second quarter.
"I know we've got two quarter.
backs right now who can play who are foling a good job," Pasuualoni said. "We'll continue to evaluate (Flelds and Patterson)."

Pasqualoni substituted quarterbacks six times throughout the game. Flelds was substituted three times. Patterson was subbed twice and Xaivier Galnes was substituted late in the fourth quarter.
"You just got to be ready." Patterson said. "It's a little tough, but whenever it's your time to go in, you've got to do well."

## Temper, tamper

With $2: 58$ left in the second quarter, wide recelver Andrs Fontenetio and Matt Tarulio were involved in a shouting match on the SU sideline. Both players were in each other's faces and were soon separated.

Earlier in the game, Fontenette dropped a pass and he said Tarullo took exception to it.

He sald, You gotta catch that," Fontenette sald. "I sald, 'All right' It's just something that happens in football. It's no big deal. That's my man. We came
here together. We played all-star games in high school. We"ll be fine."

## Injury report

Kollen Pruitt walked off the tleld with a brace and lee pack over his right knee. Pasqualani said Pruitt bumped his fince on SU'S first defenisive series, but he played the entire game.

Marcus Clayton, who didn't play last week against Furdue because of an Injured hamstring, played Saturday on special teams.

America the beautiful
The Buffaloathletic department honored America on Sept. 11-oddly enough - with 35 kilt-wearing, bag-plpe-toting men axd women. They were joined on the feld by members of the armed services.

Country music singer Lee ann Womack sang the national anthem as jets passed over the stadum.

## This and that...

The attendance. 29,013, was the fighest in UB football history. But by the fourth quarter, with the


Joe Brimr / Pholsi Editer
Perry Patterson keeps the ball on one of his three rushes against UB. Pattersen replaced Joe Fields at quartertack after SU's siecond offensive series.
game out of reach only a handful Grst down (i2) than the Bulls. of fans remained in the student sec- Gaines entered the game with four tion... Desplte outscoring UB by 20 minutes left in the fourth quarter. polnts, su recorded only one more but dtdnt attempt a pass.

## SU must find way to use Rhodes after injury-riddled 2003

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And most of it came from habdes. In a performance remtniscent of his 2002 season. Rhodes reminded tis why we once thought he was SU's running back of the Aitime And he still might be.

F Yetsface It. No matter what Rhodes does this season, there's no way he'll force Reyes off the. field. And he shouldn't. Reyes is
still one of Syracuse's best and most athletic players. But so is Rhodes.

So why cant they be on the field together more often?

Maybe not both as running backs. Netther is cut out to be a blocking back. But at 6 -feet-1-inch and 214 poinnds, Rhodes seems the perfect size to llne upas a siot necelver. It would give the Orange a taller, speedier threat down field. Of Syracuse's four primary wide receivers, only one - Andre Fontenette - is taller than

Rhodes. And based on the 84 yards the Orange gained through the air Saturday, SU's receiving corps needs all the help ti can get.

But most importanily, SU's two. best offensive players would be on the field at the same time. And until Reyes can find the form that made him a preseason Helsinan Trophy candirite, Syracuise nepds more big paries from Rhodes. the

Pasquatont shte Fhoded mew rently is involved in the recetving gatne. But Rhodes has just two catches in two games. He needs to
be involved more than that. After SU's win over Burfalo. Rhodes offered little pralse for himself: White cameras surrounded Reyes, Fhodes stoad with a few reporters. He deflected credit for the game to his offen. sive line, and baid he didn't care where or how much he played $t$ : Syracuse giot the wh. FWhlle Rhocres proved riodeay
 needshimi Urtilsu can cpen lis: offensfve attaik more, teams will cintinue to stack elght and inine
men in the box. And if that contin ues, SU will continae to awerage 236 yards or oflense per game.

If SU can get Rhodes on the Geld more, elther as a tallback or receiver, he'll continue ta shine. If thls happens, watch ous.

It might be the tallback every. one forgot about who receives the postseason hype:

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## Trademark Licensing Advisory Board Press Release

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# Syracuse shows little emotion after win, still has 'long way to go' 

BUFFALO<br>CONtINUED FROM PAGE $1^{\circ}$<br>Pasqualoni said he planned to play Fields the first two possessions and then substitute Patterson.<br>Were going to continue to give both (Fields and Patterson) a chance" Pasqualonl said. "We'll continue to evaluate both."<br>Despite the 20 -point win. Syracause players showed little excitemont after the game. Some limped or bowed their head walking into the tunnel. Almost three -quarters

of the sellout crowd had left by the fourth quarter.

The lights, the sparse crowd and the dew on the field made it seem more like a high school contest than a D.I football game. After the game. Pasqualond bemoaned SU's sloppy play, espectalify the penalties.
"It's very frustrating." he said. Were working hard to try to clean It up. It's just not there. We Just can't shoot ourselves in the foot and expect 400 yards of offense."
"Overall, it's a win," rurining back Walter Reyes said. "We're 1-1 now. But we still have a long way to go."


Dawson $1 \quad-3 \quad 0$

## Barber, Carney contribute to SU's special teams successes

game. Still, the Orange lost one yard on tits opening drive before Collin Barber connected on a 46 yard field goal.

Barber showed why he's a Lou Groza Award candidate, connect.
ing on all three of his field goal attempts, all of which came from at least 38 yarns.
"That's the kind of performance we expect from hmm." SL head coach Paul Pasqualoni said. What 1 tell Collin is, If ask you to kick a real. real long one and your don't make it, it's ion me But if they're just regular ones, you're responsible for making them all. Fife made them all tonight."


cal teams changing a game corthinly came true. But not only did it change the game for the Orange - It won it.

When you block punts Luke that. it's a great feeling for the team and a real bad feeling for the opponent. Ripon sati *The hang times and the distances on the punts weren't happening (after the blocks); so we accomplished our goal."

The only special tearns miscue came on a blocked Brendan Carney punt in the third quarter. Despite the block. Carney still averaged nearly 43 yards per kick and landed four of his seven punts inside the UB 20-yari line

Without the special teams play. SU could 're found itself in a world of pain. The offense appeared slug gish, even against the Bulls? weak
defense. None of Syracuse's touchdown drives began on Its own side of the field.

Sixteen of its points came directly from special teams. The unit set up another seven on the second blocked pint. Add Kelvin Smith's 22 -yard interception return for a touchutown; and the ollenise accounted for just one score.

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## Fall gaming scene boasts sequels to favorites from past

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Most people tread the comins of the tall semester of college; and rightfully so. After a totally bodactous summer filled with vacations, tans, sunglesses, tank tops the Olympies and disturbingly vicious presidential campalgres, students have only the dlsmal prospects of papers, tests, exarns and Syracuse weather that would make even the toughest Viking put on a warm fleece.

Gamers, on the other hand, face opposite prospects; after a horrible summer devoid of practically any
entertainment, there are nothing but glorions hortzons akead.

The auturnn game with the blessest fope and the grestest expectations is probably the neart incarnation of the Grand Thef Auto series, "GTA: San Andreas" "'with a tentative relesise date of Oct 26 for the Puystation 2 console Gamers tale the role of Cari Johnson, a gang member in Los Santos turing the early 'sos. Flot detalls revealed so far make it appear to be deeper than the previous GTA gatnes but by no mears does that iruply that the gane phay has been forgotten Practically. every aspect has been enhanced. from the increased realism and
graphics to the projectod gatne lengti of mare than 120 hours. The stze and scope of the game have also been massheriy kncreasect to machude three mator cities representing Los Angeles, San Francisco and Las Vegas, a dozen smaller coumriyside towns and miles of backcountry rads between them. This will certainly be (itnlicsithe (italics) yame of the fill and PSt owners would be psychotic not to purchase it.

Xbax cwners shouldn't feel too lef out in the cold "Fialo 2 " Is comping, currently projected for release on Acox 9 This highly anticipated sequel locks to build on the already successful "Halo" by incorporat-
ing mary of the same featires while adding additionial weaponixy vehtcles, destructible erivtronivents. and betwr arthacial mantiganios The graphics have bean beefed to mimpessivety and there arre too many new multiplayer features to ilys here, with the developers clatming that tt has scme of the best oniline support seen yet on the Xhoor Live.

PC gamers have a siew of games on the way but the blegest onesare still up in the air "tialfetufe 2" the sequel to the much hoved first-person shooter "HalfLlife", is scheduled to come out in November, but most gamers don't honestly expect to see it untll next year at the earliest.

Also ca the way fix PC role playeis are "Worlic of Warcraft" and "EverQuest 2 " both currently in beta tresting and tentarively sched uled for the houldey sonson.

Lest but not least, Garnecubie unkies have several secuels to be on the lookout for "Metroid Prime 2: Echoes" is alated fre a Nov 14 release date with features thclonding botha light and a dark wortd in the matn carnpalgn with corresponding stratesles for each one and multiple fourplaver multplayer modes Also be on the look out for sequils to the cult classics "Vewtiful Joe" and "Paper. Mario," which are both coming soon. in late November and earify Oitober

## 'World of Warcraft' tests superbly

SCOTT STAHL
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Over this past summer, hun dreds of thousands of gamers. destroyed Blizanard Entertainnent's bandwidth vying for applications to enter the closed beta test for their upcoming massive multplayer online roleplaying game (MLMORPG) "World of Warcraf" (WoW). very few gained this priv. lege of helping Blizzard debug Its game by excesstvely playing and some of the accounts were and still are sold on eBry for upwards of \$400 to rich, desperate and very pathetically lonely gamers.

This game is eniactly what it sorunds liloe it is an MMORPC set in the Warcruft undversme For those unfamillar with the genre, it conslsts of thousands of players creating their own characters besed on vart ous styles of wizards and warricors to colabitate witinin a massive cattre world. Withtn this world, characters vanquish beasts, gain levels and wheld surper-col weapons and spelis. The Warciat universe is set in a fantasy medieval time period, whith playable species frocluding orcs
humans, elves trills and more
This is looking to be one of the most fun MMORFGs ever released which Elizaard statod was its masin tatiention for "WoWL" Oftentimes, these games can get boring quickly with tedions questting and level gatining but "WoW" manages to keep ganners constantly moving with a series of short and rewariting quests rather than a few long and difficult quests There is litule downitme between batiles due to various finaures Blizarai has fimplementect, which keeps the leveling process moving puicity and relatively painlenstiy Overall,
the game feels tight, pollsheci, and incredibly enjoyabie, despite being in the "incomplete" beta testing period. Genre thins will be enfoying this one thoroughly upon its release. strice it aypears to bave a sclution for practically every problem from which current MMORPGs suffer Newcomers sioculd enkoy tt as well. as it seems at this point to be sac. cesstul in its purjwoe of belag easy to learn, yet fin to mastrer Role-play. ing game fans and PC gamers alike shoold lreep their eyes peeted for "WoW's" debut, because it will surety leave a lasting tmpression con the genre and possility even the industry

## kickin' it old school

## Duck Hunt ${ }^{1998}$

The revolutionary technology betind this 1989 Nintendo release, which was paired on the same cartridge as the origtnal Super Mario Brothers, helped make "Duck Hunt" the first Ught gun video game on the market. If you're baflled by how the TV knows when a duck has been hit, consider this: the nozale of the gun is actually being hit with ight from the TV, not the other way around.

Though the programming. may be complex, the gume itseff is easy to master Reginners can choose to hunt one duck. while those with a better grasp can shoot ctay plecons or two ducks. The ducks lap acrioss the screen in a madidentingly stow patterri, but hincrease their speed and quacklog yolume as the shooter talke fown more members of their flock.

The lirnited number of shots and the giggies of the game's bird-fetching dog may have been intiriating. but getting revenge by holding the gun two inches

awny from the screen was just as sweet as actually developing the skill to kill the birds from a normal distance Plyyers who haven't gotten past their hatred of the dog in the past 15 years can rest assured-an online version offers the opportunity to take it out of commission.

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fun, and part of it is to get our name out there for recruiting and stuft;" sald Karlin Carmey, vice president of Acacia "Were not an academte fraternity or anything wore a sectal frat like (Delta Kappa Epstsactal frat hke (Delga Kappa Ep
lon) and (Sigma Alpha Epsilicn).

At the start the show. MacCraw asked the crowd for voluntears, and 54 people ran up to fill the stage. In many ways, the show appeared to be a competttion to stay onstage-volunteers who weren't cooperative were asked leave the stage and rejoin the audience. Only those students who remained convincingly hypnotized remained throughout the entlre show:
"I wouldn't get hypnotized," said Jonathan Luna, an undecifed freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences. "I've seen people get hypnotized and I don't want to be that person. They act stupid, dance weird and say stupld stuff"
"Anybody can be bypnotized
cause It's all in your mind," Macbecause It's all in your mind." Macanyone You hypnotloe yourself"

One volunteer broke into tears when she counted her fingers and realized she had II of them. Maccraws other stunts included
crastng the number four from the volunteers' memories and creat ing the Hlusfons of a high-speed joy ride th a sports car, a profes. slonal horse race, a trip to the beach and a runwey model show throughout the night.

A voodoo doll was used to cue the voluntecrs to bop their heads and even feel a pin poke into their derrieres. MacCraw created a set of buman dominoes by callapsing the students into each other, and his beach illusion was hot enough to make some girts remove articles of clothing.

At the closing of the show, MacCraw told the volunteres that they would not remember anything about the show for at least 15 minutes. Once that span of cime had passed, Nathan Mattise, a freshman broadcast fournalism freshman broadcast journalism
maior, began to remember what he had just done.

Tm feeling really relaxed right now." sald Mattise "I can remember sniffing the girt next to me like in that Old Splee commercial:-

MacCraw's performance convinced both audience mernbers and partlelpants allke.
"It was absolutely amazing." sad Matt Eashinsky, a Junifor mechanical engineering magor in the State Untversity of New York College of Environmental Sclence and Forestry. "I regret not going is myselt ${ }^{-1}$

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Your search to quench your thirst for milk will come to an ironic and tragic end when you come across a "G̣ot Mikk?" vending machine that for some reason or other, does not have any.

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You'll be asked if you want to get snuffed and
you'll have no idea what that means.

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Your mom always said not to horse around in
the house. This weak. you'll find out why.

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You'll poke your eye out.

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That thing on your shoulder will turin out to be benign.
That thing on your neck will turn out to be a hickey.

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A burglar will break into your toom and steal your Total Recall poster. Arnold never saw it coming, but you willsee the whole thing unfold and recognize that kid in the Colorado Avalanche hat for what he is: a felon.

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You'il feel fike a pineapple-just not like eating one.

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You'll attempt to go back in time and change this horoscope so that it will be funny. Unfortunately youll fail because you have no real concept of how to work a flux capacitor.

## Can-Can

You'll slur your words because you'll drink too much. Each time you try to say "I can't breathe, I think I swallowed a lugnut." people will hear "i can Toby. I inkled then did this strut."

## Carmen

You'll find out that two wrongs don't make a right.
Then you'lif find out that three lefts do.
Sogitatius (Nov 22 to Dec. 21 )
The second moon of Saturn will align with the stars of Orion's belt. throwing off the Zen of the dog. Use this opportune time to your advantage by shooting for the stars and trying the implausible.

## Irish festival adds culture to city

Last weekend, the town of Syracuse was palnted-not red, but green.

The Gulnness Irish Festival celebrated lits Ant year in Syracuse on Friday and Saturday, combining Irish foikiore and music. both to the traditonal and modern genres, for a large crowd composed of local resldents and those from beyond.
"We've trfed to show the mighty breadth that is Irish dance and music," satd Mark Wright, program director for the Culture Resource Center, the organization that presented the festival.

The Irish festival, which has been held in Clinton Square for the past five years, is a celebration that exhibits traditional music and dancing along with food, crafts. games, and, of course, alcohol

Throughout the years, many

## DODGEBALL <br> CONTINUED FROM PAGE $20^{\circ}$

register: "The great turnout this year is mostly due to hard work. That and the fact that I emailed everyone in the nation."

Hand's assiduous attltude was mirrored in the players who attended. From the moment the first whistle sounded, there was a flurry of action, as Mazza's teann. Hank williams and the Terror Squad, purnmeled the compettion into submisslon. Their defeated opponent, the Daynominators, a team from Day Hall, could ofter no excuse for defeat, but vowed to try ägain next year. Miazza had earned again next year, Mazza had earned
his bragging rights, at least for the his bragg

The day went on in a similar fashion, as two courts showcased

## DEAF GEOFF <br> continued from page 20

In the world. and it patid ofr. With this knowledge, Herbert came to appreciate and enjoy pop culture and he began to get into music at the age of 10 .

I was thto the really cool bands like Michael Jackson and Kriss Kross, very-socially acceptable at the time." Herbert satu. At the age of 15 , Herbert joined his high school radio station and started working as a dise fockey. He was offered and accepted the He was offered and accepted the
job as the station's general manager at the end of his sophomore year. From that job, his passion for radio and disc lockeying grew.

I started listening to Fatboy SIIm and the music he created, and It was amazing." Herbert sald. "This was the thme that Napster was out, and 1 started downloading every remix I could find. not realizing that a lot of this sturr wass't offechal or real. this stury wass' onflelal or real."
When he attended a Warped When he attended a Warped
Tour concert at age 16 , Herbert saw Jurasste 5 perform and was amazed by the two DJs' 10-minute freestyle.
"I was blown away:" Herbert said. "I was like, "That's what I want to do. To be able to maneuver sounds in a way that you can rock a crowd and get them moving-1t's the blgrest-thrill," WhDe at SU. Herbert weas given White at SU. Herbert was given
the thance to mix and blend

## have helped it to expand.

This year. Wrtght and the rest of the workers at the CRC added a more diverse array of actlvittes and events. They booked more local and regional musical and dance artists to perform, and set upa community tent that hosted Irish storytelling and games for chitiren. The Jrish American Costume institute even set up an exhfbtt that displayed tra. dithonal Irtsh dress.

While entertaining for its guests, the festival is also helpful to area businesses.
"r've been bere for four years," sald Joanne Hallinan, owner and operator of Irish Baby clothing. of Manlius. "This is the busiest Frit May we've ever had.

Throughout the weekend events, traditional Irish music provided the soundtrack to the guests eating, drinking and danclig. Much of this music could not be as prominently featured in amy
-Irtsh music has always been popelas:" saki Aaroin Chapman, mandolin pleger and background vocallst for the band The Town Pants. It soes through pertods when it la mare underground, but lately it seems to be exnerging agaln"

Many area residents and businesses look forward to the festival all year iong, especially the music. sald Rosa Stricktand, a first-time volunteer at the festival.
-rye seen people get very sentsmental here," Strickland added

People of all ages and background are encouraged to come to the fatr each year, expecially Syracuse Universtty students who might not have experienced something Ilike this in the past.
-Students would really enjoy the festival." Wright sala. "You can learn about the rish culture and 1isten to some mustic, both tra: ditional and evolving. It's a very worthwhile experience."
continuous mashing and bashing of isgaments and cartilage for four hours stralght But many spectatars enjoyed more than a good faine. Whille there was no shortage of energy or enthusissm at any point during the sling-fest there was ofter a lack of accuracy-this reporter was pegged at least three times.

Sig Ep's head referee, funtor Peter Relyea, stood smug behind his whistle, confident that the crowd wasn't going anywbere.
"It's been a phenomenal day," he said, citing the exciternent and high plxyer turnout. "(Ildyers and spectators) can have fun, support a cause, and take a shot in the face for chatity."

That plurase mintie a shot th the face for charty," Was the mantra behind the everis, ard was enblazoned on Tshirts handed ourt to attendees.

The teams that took the few.
est shots to the face won the tournament: The Open League, the competition In which any plekup team or organization could join. contained the greatest amount of teams. MATRIX Club, the team representing the Health and Exercise Sclence and Physteal Education Club, ntingly took the gold.

In the Fraternity League, Kappa Delta Rho defeated its two other competing teams for first place And in the Sorority League. a vicious all-temale contest, Alpha Epsilon Phs limped away victori. ous. Each winning team recelved a prize donated from a business. sponsor.
in response to the overwhelm. Ing interest in Saturday's tourns: ment, Slg Ep is tentatively planning another dodgeball sournament to take place later this year. Hand satd.
"To be able to maneuver sounds in a way that you can rock a crowd and get them movingit's the biggest thrill. "

## GEOFF RERBERT

A. K.A. DJ DEAFGEOFF, HARD OF HEAFing oisc jocker
songs through the on-campus Top 40 radio station, Z89. HI use a song that is fun, that's easy to dance to, sing to, and be blown away by, all at the same time," Herbert said. "It's awesome."

Herbert has what it takes to bea great DJ, sald Joe Glordano; a philosophy major and the genveral manager for the radko station Wrant.
"He has quite the ear to bear what goes together when mixing music. and that's gaite the feat due to his condition," Giordano said.

Although Herbert does have some difficulties with ints every. day activities, he feels that it only makes him the better disc jockey.
"People question a deaf D.J, and 1 love to defeat peopie's expectations on what a hardof hearing person can and cannot do. and show them exactly what I do.". Herbert sald. "And because I listen to musie so much more caretully, I feel I appreciate music more than people who can listen to ti without any effoct."

Giordano agrees that Herbert can get anything-ame that he puts his mind to.
${ }^{*} A$ lot of people don't under stand how someone in thls condltion could do what he does. but he's very Industrial." Giordano sald. "He does what needs to get done. I think Geoffrey wants no special treatment and, If you tried to treat him different, he would fust work harder to prove he could do tt , and would succeed."

Some of Herbert's perseverance for going after his cur-

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# Hearing-impaired campus DJ has a passion for playing hits 


for Syracuse Untversity's station 789, employee at area radio station Hot 107s, and campus 20 extraord: nalre, mires and blends music tracks under the name DJ Deafgeoff, often the only stive-awiy to mis disabllity. being deaf
"I Wras born hard of hearing:" said Herbert, a junlor television, radio and film mafor. "My conditión

倍 profoand bhatiral. winteh means It affects both ears. I have 10 percent of the hearing of an average listener. but with my hoaring aide and dif ferent context and visuil clues. 1 can hear alracst as well as anyone. From the age of four to 12, Herbert worked with speech theraplists to learn how to read lips and function SEE DEAF EEDFF PAGE 18

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## Dodgeball tourney comical, charitable

## DAMPOSTER ASST. COFT EDITOA

A.J. Mazza, a junior marketing and finance major, likes to talk smack on the baskctball court.

He commands. respect, he involes fear-or so he says anyway. While rhetoric like that may* conjure up images of scary, hulking musciemen with deep voices, it's difficult to be intimidated by a player who shows up clad in extra-large Celtics shorts and goofy suspenders. Neverthele' . . Mazza firially got a chance to bacis his mouth up this Saturday at Sigma Phl Epsillon's second annual Dodgeball Tournament.

The towrmament, held in Archboid Gym, is a competition that encourages participarits to forget what they"ve learned about peacefally resolving issues; preferring they instead beat the crap out of each other with rubber balls.

But unluke the rough-ank-tumble of dodgeball, the event's purpose
whs soft and compassionate. Stg Ep collected more than $\$ 1,000$ to bene fit Twesday's Children, a charitable foundation that promises mentoring and educatlonal nourishment for childiren left parentless after Sept. 11.

The fraternity charged $\$ 20$ per team and secured donations from various businese sponsors, such as Red Bull.

In this year's tourmament. 45 teams registered to participate: sald junior Robert Hand, chair of the program and philanthropy for Sig Ep. This is a huge leap Eorward from last year's event. which included just nine teams.

Hand attributes the dramatic rise in interest to an increase in marketing for the event and the hoopla created by the recently released movie "Dodgeball."
"We want to make this 'the' philinthropy." Hand sald wiping his brow of sweat while hundreds of people lined up in front or him to SEE DODGEBALL PAGE 18


Katyo Martens / Contributing Photographor Marnie fish of Deita Gamma pivors during a todgeball match at Archbold Gym Saturday. Fish was one of many who came to "take a shot in the face for charity."

## Hypnotist toys with volunteers, tricks audience

by amamod heans
STAFF WHATER
Dous MacCraw has the power to convince an audtence of almost anything-even when they're not hypnotized.

At the start of his performanse on Friday night in Goldsteln Auditorium, the comedian-turned hypnotist asked hls audience repeatedly to tell him the color of a shirt, which was white. He then questioned them about what cow's drink The response was an overwhelming "milk" Maccraw suld this phenomenon occurs because the mind easily becomes bored.

Bastcally, you wrin't do anything under hypnosis that you wouktrt to in your conscious mind," MreCraw sald

The show was sponsored by the Student Assoclation and Acacia, one of the campus traternitics. MacCraw was a membership chair of Acacia at the University of Nebraska in the mid-80s, and said he was happy to perform for the growth of the Acacla chapter at Syracuse. ${ }^{1}$
"Part of the reason for dolng the show is to have SEE HYPNOTIST PAGE 18.

# - STUDENT ASSOCIATION - <br> Orange Seeds plan begins to take root 

## SA hopes to empower freshman leaders

EY STEVE Kovach
CONTRHEUTNG WRITER
Freshmenexgerto take an act ve part in leadership and service on campus now hrve that cinarice.

The Student Assoclation's Orarige Seeds Student Itsadershitp Empowerment program"6II give freshmen the charige to work wtth peer inentors, factulty, staff and other student leaders in order to create new community service opportunities around campus.

Orange Seeds will be composed of 22 freshman members and 22 upperclassimen peer mentors, sild Jessie Cardova, co-exéeutive director or Orange Seeds anat chäarwoman of the SA Board of Ejections and Membersilp Committee. Each frst-year member will be malred with a mentor who will help with the Iresimanis fransition into coll lege leadershitp.
"The peer mentors will be like freshman peer advisers. but better,", Cordova said. "They will be there Tor anything the freshmen need, whether school-related or not."

The Orange Seeds wh meet biweekly with their mentors and members of the faculty and staff In order to come is with new community service jdeas, Cordova sald the Frealiman Orange Seeds will fill out Interest sheets in order for their mentors to gauge which areas of service to concentrate on during the fall semester.

Travis Mason, co-executive director of Orange Seeds and SA vice prestident, said the work of the Orange Seeds will culminiate on March 24, National Orange Day, when the Seeds pitit togethwr a unlversity \%ide commuinity servica profect along with the Alumni Relations office.
"Our enal with Orange Seeds is not to create test tube leaders; We are settiag out to empower our stodents to get involved,". Mason sald.

Masom said the Orange Seeds program will be the first time students have developed and ran a leadership prograin on campus

Frieshmen interested In Orange Seeds can downioad an appilicaHon from the group's \#eb stte at

SEE SA PAGE 4

## Lawyer argues against greed

## By heathen colluat CONTHEGTING WhTEA

For justice or moncy: That was the guestion 200 law students asticed themselves.

Gregory Howard Williams, president of the City College of New York, spoke Monday at Hendricks Chapel as part of the College of Law's Kharas Distinguished Visiting Scholar serles, urging students to decide whether they were joining the law profession for monetary cain, or to work for the tideal of justice.
"Each and every one of you can. make a difference,". Willams said. "As educated men and women, it is. your responsibility to make a dif. ference:"

Williams spofe to a group of students, encouraging them to become lawyers for the good of the pubic. and not for the materlalistic aspects of the fors.

Wullams is known for his 1995 best-selling memoir. "Lifte on the Color tine: The Tune Story of a White Boy Who Discovered fle Was Black" The memolr was selected as Book of the Year by the Loe Ange les Times in 1995. He is also the
"Laws only mattered to those with the ability to enforce them."
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first-ever recipleat of the Nothonsl Bar Association's A. Leon Hiseinbotham Jr. Awari for Outatinding Contributions to the Preservation of Human and Civil Rights.

At the lecture, Whitams apoike of his troubled childibood when at age 10 he leacped that be was a descendant of hlack beritage and therefore suffered the infustices of segregas thon. Hie emplisiltred tarough his story that students should neafficm their commitment to lavip and assure the drean of Justlese far all.

He detalied how people who live in poverty do tor have access io legal protection, etting that one in 4,000 peopie living in poverty do not have access to lengl add.
: More has 80 -perpent ty tepal needs in thig conutry ane mot inet," WHilams Exid.

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## Primary elections come to Schine

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College students may be a decldIng factor in the outcome of today's New York state primary election.

Tim Marvin, prolect coordinatar for the New Yark Public Inter est Research Group at Syracuse Universtty, sald student votes could be important because this election should be very ciose, especially in Syracuse's 49th district.
"If people have never voted before and they get interested in the election, this can create a new insurgence of voters," he stint.

Helen Kiggins, commissioner for the Onondaga County. Board of Elections, satd she expects about 25 percent of registered Reppulicans to vota in the 49 th districtin In presidential election, about 85 percent of all reydstered voters vote.

Only registered Reprablicans
are allowed to vote th the state senate primary tor the isth district because David Valesky is the. only Democratic candidate th the pirnary zace On the Reprablicain side. Tom Dadey has challenged Nancy Larralme Hommann, a 20 . year incumbent, for the Republican seat in the state semate for the 49th district.
"It is one of the blegest local elections that is goling on." Marvin said. "It is kind of a given in New Yorik state tisat the Encumbent wins. Yon cant go dowa the etreet without reelng Hofmam or Dadey stens."

The primary eloction for the 49th district has recelved a great deal of medth attention: Kifgins satd

Scmeone is trying to shalice up the syztan by challeigins $x 20$ year focumbent Kirines still - If he can do this more people might

It challenging inctrmbents. Lyndisey Mcrales, a sophomore Intermational relations major sald the heard about the election because of the attention the muedia has given the race. She also said Hommann is appealing to the younger egenerations.

Morales recelved several pamphlets in her Booth Residence Hall mallbox that explained what Hoff mand would dio for the comminity if elected, and reminded people of the election date.
-I even recelved a pbone call Iroan ber campalen office and a mpan asiced me who I wrild vote for in the state sectate." she sata.

Morales is not voting in tomorrow's electin becaute she is not foren the coth difstrict, butheche mitil said it was epcourasing to sea that the cardidates cared about the sta:dents She plans to vote, though, in SEE PRABAHY PAGE 3

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ArGate - the ariginal wireless service that is still ayailable
for use - only allows 130 users onto AlrOrange across the entire campus, satd Deborah Nosky. manager of IT communications and professional development for CMS.

Air Orange resembles a large highway, with limited access in the case of a traffic jam, Nosky sald VPN oflers a much bigger onramp VFN and AirGate even use the same wireless hotspots, some of which can be-found in Fanesci Lounge and Bird Library. According to June Quackenbush, manager of student comput. ing services, the cause for wire less network crashes last year oceurred because AirGate would SEE SOMPUTER PAGE 6

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## LEAD STOAY

## U.S. bombs suspected Iraqi hideout

BAGHDAD - U.S. warplanes on Manday bombed a suspected nideout in the insurgant-helid city of nalludah where associstes of Joria: nian milliant Aba Musab Zargaw were meetiog the U.S. military salld The Iranl Health Mtnistry reported 20 people were killed and 39 wounded.

The USi mutary bald ths forces cochucted a preciston gtrice fust after 6 am .

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cin's al-Qaida network, is alleged to have arganized car bambing, kidmappings and otber attacics against Americans and Iracis. Many military analysts belleve he is holed up in Fallutah, which Sunns insur. gents and forelgn Agriters have controlled ainse U.S. Marines whthdrew at the end of April after a threeweeis stege.

Intellibence sonirces reported the ciesence of several loy Zarpawi operatives, who have been resporsithe for numerous terrorist attacks agalnst lragt civilitans, Iraq Secimsty Farcess and mult-national freves," the ins. military sati in a statement Monday. "Based on analysts of these
reports, Iraqt Seciurity Forces and multi-national forces effectively and accurately targeted these terrorists while protecting the lives of inpocent etvilais."

Monciay's strike wras the latest agalnst targets in Fallulah that U.S. offictals say were used by Zarquir's network.

The latest casualties came one day after at heast 80 civilians and insurgents were killed aronind the country in same of the most intense violence in months.

The Iraqi Health Ministry reported 17 people wire wormied Montiay in fighting between insur gents and U.S. forces in the capital.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Corporations, trial lawyers are counting on election

WASHINTON - The bilitonaire chalrman of an insurance company descrithes aumbers of the group as "terrorlsts." To the head of a national wholestalers group, they seem like."predators."

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is co-spon. soring a $\$ 10$ million advertising campalgn to educste voters about the devastating impact these people are having on the American way oflife.
.The target of these attacks is not al-Qaida or some new pestilence sweeping the nation. It's trial hawyers:

These days, the people who bring personal injury lawsuits against corporations, insurers and heaith-care providers have repiaced "union bosses" as the group corporate America tdentifles as its priblic enemy.

And this year, more than ever before, the war of words between corporate leaders and trinl lawyers echoes in the battle for the White House.

Prestdent Bush has Iong campalgned against What he calis "frivclous and funk lawsults," and he hopes to make "tort reform" a centerplece of a second term in oflce. Buslness leaders bope he gets a chance.

We cannot ignore what may prove to be a make-or-break election for legal reform at the national level, said Thomas J. Donohue, the chamber's president, shunning the business lobby's trantitional neutrality. "When voters 80 to the polls, they need to know lawsult abuse destroys Jobs, drives doctors out of buslness and forces companies into bankruptcy:"

## Universities take steps to protect students from Ivan

TALLAHASSEE, Fla - At least one Florlda untversity announced that it would close Tuesdays and others heightened their alert status as deadly Hurricane Ivan pushed closer to US. shores Mondays.

The University of West Florida in Pensacola, a 9,500 -student state school $\ln$ the Florida panhandle, fecided at noon Mondsy to shut its doors after reports showed the season's most fearsome storm bearing down on or near the area within two days.

Students who could not leave the school were offered shelter in two campus buildings:

Two larger universities - Fiorida State Unf versity and Florida A\&M University in the state capital - issued alerts to students to prepare for the potentially devastating effects of Ivanu

Officials warned students to stock up on flashughts, portable radios nonperishable food, water and extra batteries

The announcements came as colleges and universittes th the hurricane's projected path were flooded with calls Monday from concerned parents seekdis advice about how to ensure thetr children's safety during what could be the third major storm to hit Flortda in recent weeks.

Ivan is the ninth mamed storm of this year's hurricane season. It has fluctuated in recent days between Category 4 and Category 5, the highest level

FSU oflcials said they planned to hold classes and events as scheduled this week, including Saturday's home foothall game
'Cultrure of impunity' helps protect journallsts' killers

LAOAG, PHillppines - Roger Mariano's final mintites on the air were eue to his repunation as the premier radio crussader in the northernmost Philippines. He was especially animeted abota alleged graft at the local electric utility. And when he firished his nightily show on Saturiay, July 31 . nighty show on saturday, July 31.
he confided to a colleague that he he confided to a colleague that ho had unciove
comsption.

Then he shing a bag with the document over his stoxuffer and got on his motorrycle for the tomile drive horne. An hour later:: his body was found along a dank stratch of a rurel roed, shot about 10 times in the buct and several times more in the head.

Mariano was the third Philipphe joumelist murdered this year. Sinca then. triee more hava been stain in sepprate incidents, moking the Philippines the most dangerous country for journalists in the word outside of trace eccording to the New York-bused Committer to Protect Journslists.

- In a country whtere newspaper reporters and radio brádésters hava long risked fram to tackle sensitive issues, 55 mernbers of the media háve been murdered. since the remtroduction of demac racy and press freedorm.

Tea stalls, comer grocories double as Indla's TE cllinits

NEW BOMEAY, India - For a long time, customers have come to shop at Prem Noolkanth's comer grocery store in a sprawing Bombay slum, birying eggs. bread, tea and sugar. But in the bread, tea and sugar. But in the last two years, sicidy men and wormen. some coughing painfulty.
have also lined to to obtefn their. have also lined up to obta
tuberculosis medicine. tuberculosis medicine.
$\therefore$ Neelkanth, 36 , is' a voluntieer in the govermments effort to supervise tuberculosis patients as they teke their madication. He is one of an army of health workers and neighbortood participants in a: federal program known as DOTS. tederal program known as
Directly Observed TreatmentDirectly Obsarved Treatment-
Shert Course, furkted by a $\$ 142$ Shert Course, funded by
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The Indian program, ore of 150 around the wortd, has glown fortyfold since 1998, the fastestuexpanding DOTS operation anywhere, covering 890 million people, officials said.

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## WORLD NEWS

## U.N. official to probe S. Korean nuclear experiment

VIENNA, Austria - The head of the UN nuclear watchubg agency sald Monday he was "seriously concerined" about oovert nuclear exper. iments conducted by South Korrean melentists datIng beck to the iseos and prumised to tivestigato further

Mohammed Eikaradel, bad of the Internin tional Atomic Energy Asency described a pattern of repeated vialations by South Forea over the years Others tamillar with the U'N agerncy trves

Higution sald that South Korean researchers tried to block inspections and eover thp the Extience of nuciear experiments befory finathy admitting them this year

Amorgs the most damaging cinarges in Elilaradel's report was that South Korea had three unde chared muclear ficitifes one of which was used in the 19ans to produce mare than 300 pounds of uranlutio Sotith Korea has admitted that tts selentiss erricined a small amond of that uranium in 2000.

The agency discovered uraces of phutorilum at a shuttered laboratary in the cutskirts of Seoul. the capital. The material apparently was produced in unaufiorized equerimentis in isez

## Head of nuclear watchdog agency criticizes Iran

VIENNA, Austrin - The head of the UN': nuclear watchdog agency sharply eriticized Iran Mondsy for continuing on a path of susplcion with its nuclear etcorts.

On Monday U.S. and European diplomats shuttled between conference rooms at IAEA headquarters here in an effort to negotiate strat egy on Iram. Eibaradef stid Teluran had gone a long way to cooperate with faspectors bat he urged the Istamic Republic to awoid taking any
messures that would ralse ariendy helghtened suspletions about its nuclear arinitions.

They have everything to beneffit by showing Atll transyarency" ElBaratel tald réporters. Iram's laad negotiatur bere: Fioseyn Moussavan, sald iran has hated weith, for the moment. on the constrivation of a large scale centrifuge operation that coivid be used to ernich uranlum. miBaradel dispatcined lisspecturs to iran several days ayso to tag the equipoment but it remains unclear under what termat the ranians would continue to boltiofr on the woak.

Tha Busbi sidministration had said it would lobty the board this week to puish the Iran issue into the UN Security Coumeli.


## BLUE STATE NATION

These are the states either carried by Al Gore in 2000 or are leaning heavily towards Kerry in the polls (like New Hampshire). Major population centers like New York. Los Angeles and Chicago overwheimingly vote Democratic.

## RED STATE NATION

These states were carried by George Bush last time around and are primarily fural or Southern The electoral college gives Bush an advantage because a state like wyoming (166.000 people
per electoral vote) are over-represented compared to a state like California (646,000 people per vote.)

## BI STATES

Otherwise known as 'swing' states, these sovoreign babies like to mix it up with both parties. Florida may have found its peninsula inside the Republican camp in 2000, but it's been arounid the block with Clinton. This election could be determined by which candidate Missouri wakes up with on the morning of November 3.

## CHENEYISM OF THE WEEK

FYous from the Senate floor and beyond
".. If we make the wrong choice on November 2nd) then the danger is that we'll get hit again and we'll be hit in a way that will be devastating from the standpoint of the United States."

DICK CHENEY
FEAR MONGUEAINGAT RALLY ON'SEPTMBEA:7

## HEINZ-KERRYISIMS

Outspoken? Orjusta wild bitch?
"Only an idiot wouldn't like this"
THERESA HENIZ-KERRY
ON THE APPEAL OF HER HUSBAND'S HEALTH CARE PLAN

## VOTE, ASSHOLE

Sites like declareyourself.com offer help in acquiring: an absentee ballot for your fome state. Some states offer online forms, but at worst you mail in a form and theyll send you a ballot. You can also register. in New York state and vote oyer in Schine. buE Now York is virtullly guaranteed to go. for Kerry So if you live in Florida, your vote is bound to carry more bound to carry more you can just vote for the Libertarian candi date and throw your vote away no matter where you're registered.

## STORYLINE OF THE WEEK

With the ptesidential election Seven weeks away, President George W. Bush has taken the ead in several poils. After being virtually deadlocked for months, Bush opened consisant leads over his democratic rival, Senator John Kerrÿ,

Bush continues to make national security a central issue to his campaign. I know what needs to be done when it comes to securing this homecornes to securing this hom terror," he told a Peñnsylvania terror, he told a Pei
crowd on Thursday:
With sagging poll numbers Kerry has also gone on the offensive, criticizing Bush on the issue of lraq. "George W. Bush's wrong choices have led America in the wrong direction in lraq and left America without the resources we need here at home, he said in a speoch in Ohio last Wednesday.

On Monday Keríy blamed

Bush for letting the Assault Weapons Ban expire withou eing renewed by Congress. he President had said he would have signed an exterision, but did not press lawmak ers to pass a bill. Bush has begun focusing on healthcare his week, pledging to protect doctors from malpratice suits doc and to bring down insurance CBS
CBS News has uncovered ocuments it claims show Bush received special treatment while in the Air National Guard. during the Vietnami War Proponents argue the documents are forgeries. Regardless, though. the actions of the candidates during the Vietnam War promises to remain an important issue for the next 49 days.

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## Group animates students to vote

## PRIMARY <br> continued rgom pace

## the presidential election in Novem-

 ber.Students live in Syracuse for nine months, which is a lot longer than at home," Marvin said. "Decisidens local pollticiains make really affect the students and if more students vote then politiclans will be
forced to deal with them."
A recent example of how local politicians affect students was the remoyal of the polling boxes from the Schine Student Center. Students were unhappy with this decision so they petitioned and the polls were put back.

Other local issues that affect studepts are local tares, zoning cortinances, the Carousel Mall project and state afd for tuition at the State UnIversity of New York College of Environmental Sclence and Forestry:

Kigeins said a low voter tunnout means every vote couints, especially in a contested election.
"If only 14,000 people are voting In a four-county area and let's say we get 400 to 500 from the university, it will make a blg difference," she said. "We know there are a lot of Republicans at Syracuse Untverstty."

There is no way to tell how many students will actually vote in the election, but Marvin sald this election will prove how tmportant the
college-student demographic ts to
ections
Since only Republucans can vote; NYPIRG is not taking any particu. lar action to promote this primary on campus because it tries to be a non-partisan entity.

The group is focusing instead on overall voter registration. $1 t$ has registered more than 300 students since the first day of classes.

Morales registered to vote last spring because of NYPIRG. She said there was one day that voter registration signs were everywhere and a representative from NYPIRG on
very corner.
"I just couldn't jpnore their annoying slgns anymore," Morales said. "I guess they got their message across."

Marvin and NYPIRG belteve it is very important for Syracuse University students to vote, espe clany in local elections like this one.

Polls are set up in the Schine Student Center, as well as a location on Irving Avenue. To fnd the nearest location, students can go to the Onondaga Board of Elections Web site. Folls open at noon and close at $9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

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## New assembly, board members elected

## SA

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http://students,syr.edu/orientation/orangeseeds/orangeseeds. htrnl. Any upperclassmen that are Interested in becoming a peer mentor for the program can e-mall Jessie Cordova for information.

In other SA news:

- In Mason's SA report, he said
hat the reason given to him by the Office of Residence Life for the ralse in laundry prices is for the unfversity to "meet the national average."

Mason also spoke about late pickups for mail packagling, stating that ORL said the reason mail packages can only be picked up from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. was not only for security reasons, but also to glve the resident advisers time to sort incoming mail.

- Facebooks will soon be distrib.
uted by the SA in most dining halls and in the Schine Student Center Atrium.
- The SA elected funior Mah. dia Myer and sophomore Mehwish libal as the two new members to the finance bourd. Freshmain Andrew Webster and sophomore Louisa Chan were elected as assembly members by the SA. Juntor timary Damick wha elected ms pariliamentartan and sophomore Sharon Clott was elected as the pablite relations director.


# Speaker inspires altruism in students 

## LAW <br> CONTINUED FROM PAGE;

Whiliams also said the lack of access to legal protection is the deepest form of hopelessness As a minority child. Wiliams* family did not have any access to lawyers who could right the wrongs that had been done to them in the name of racism.
"Laws only mattered to those with the ability to enforce thern." he sald "I wondered If access to lawyers could have saved my family.".

Hannah Arterian, dean of the College of Liaw; said she was personally thrilled that Wllliams was at Syracuse University to speak because she has known him for more than 25 years.
"His story is a true American story, in all of its diffeulty and all of its transformation," Arterian said.

Williams sald he wanted to become a lawyer so he could show another hurman being that their life had meaning and value, just like a lawyer had done for him many years ago when Williams was kooking for a way to attend college.

Jill Pautridge, a inst-year law student said she attended the speech because she was required to by the College of Law; but sald she thought the speech was very elfiective:
"it was a good reminder to Law students to work for the greater good of the community and not for the matertal aspects," she said.

Elizabeth Moelier aiso a first year law student who attended the speech as a requirement, satd Whlthams has an insplring story to tell.
*I mate me hope 1 can do things and not turn into an evil, greedy lawyer," Moeller said.

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## COLUMN <br> All roads converge in aisle seven

While planning my honeymoon last spring. I cast my vote (which was overruled) to "go to the island paradise of Palau.

While perusing the information about this tropleal wonderland, I noticed that it contained America's dernition of the three essential pillars of civilized society: Ruining water, electricity and WalMart

As a result of Wal-Mart's expansion, red. neck chic has surpassed really bad rap music. and reality TV as America's most heinous export. BEN HAWKER
TRUST ME ON THIS

Over the past year, I have watched the public outrage concerning the expansion of these mega stores, and have been reminded of the times I've walked into these kinds of stores dressed inappropriately.

Before your minds make it all the way to a sewage treatment plant, let me explain visit teary:

On three dime mitotuslotes have walked through these stores after: attending a meeting or a job interview. This means I was walking the aisles in a white shirt and tie.

Rarely was I in the store more than five minutes before someone came up and asived where some item was located.
"Where are the light bulbs?" they would ask.

- My answer- "Aisle seven" As I turned the next corner in search of my own Items, I was. approached again abort eves, Aisle seven.".

On one occasion. 1 was at one of these stores during its grand opening. For the entire 45 minutes 1 was there, 1 answered a nonstop stream of questons.

Where are the batteries?
"Alsle seven."
Where is the toilet paper?
"Aisle seven, next to the batteries," Where are the air fresheners?
"Ummm, aisle sixtee...seven." With another mega-store opening back home, 1 can barely combat the urge to iron my slacks, pick out a favorite tie and walk amid the rows of neatly arranged goods.

Chances are I might just show up. If any of you want to come with me and enjoy some free samples, that'd be great.

Meet me on aisle seven.
BEN HAWKER SA GRADLLAE STUDENT N
 BRHANKCMGSTREOKI.


## Parking tickets actually a moon

LETTERS

Great story on the parking issues. I've always thought they could simplify that and save everyone a lot of hassle:.

I love how Onicer Trice axtranpts to excuse poor police efforts with the statement, "If everyone were parking legally, we could get about other. business." As if all this ticketing is preventing them from investigating other crimes. If anything the sditional funds raised by the ticketing should allow them to "get about" on: even more business and pat more offcars on the ground.

ME WHNDERLICH
B.S.COMPUTEA SCIENCE, CLASS OF ${ }^{9} 9$

## editorial

## Congress needs to take action on expired gun ban

\# s of Monday, a 10 -year ban on assault I Weapons in the United States has expired. Instead of acting appropriately and renewIng the policy, or enhancing It, Congress did nothing.

The ban, signed by former President Bill CLinton, covered 19 types of military-style assault weapons. Allowing this ban to detepriorate is not just careless, it's downright Irresponsible. In the time leading up to the termination of the han, Congress had the opportunity to renew it or create a new policy. Instead they used that time to pursue other agendas which were far less pressing than the potential civilian use of these types of weapons.

There is absolutely no conceivable seemario in which the average person would need to purchase the weapons and weapon parts that ware included in this ban. When these weapons are used. it is invariably with the

Intention of causing mass harm. With that in mind, there is no reason why there should be any length of time during there is not a ban in place.

Upholding Second Amendment rights is important. But that doesn't mean that American citizens should be given a carte blanche to buy whatever firepower they see fit. Gun control is something that should always continue forward, and this congressional misstep is a huge step back. Theredoesn't appear to be much initiative to start moving in the right direction again.

Since this announcement, there have been many complaints and flinger-pointing. yet little talk of resolving the issue. This is a big problem, and it should be treated like one. Several states, inchading New York, understand this and hive taken action by enacting their own bans to fill the void.

The Democrats in Congress need to pro-
duce a resolution and push for it to move to the top of the public agenda, rather than paint President Bush as a supporter of terrorism because he didn't press Congress to renew the ban. Bush said he would have signed a bill to renew the ban, but Congress never even brought it to the table.

In the wake of the ban's eclipse, Sen. John Kerry has accused Bush of intentionally ignoring the issue and asserting that Bush is opening the doors for terrorists to purchase firearms at gun shows. This is not something that should be sucked into the controversy and debate surrounding the war on terror. Doing so only perpetuates the fear associated with terrorism and the War on Terror, and that just should not be what comes out of this:

If our legislature continues to ignore this issue, a potentially dangerous situation will only get worse.

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## Student subdued after conflict with Public Safety officers

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StAFF REPORTS
Public Safety officers and Syracuse police officers responded to a disturbance complaint at about 2 arn. Sunday at Kimmel Food Court. according to a Puble Safety report.

An intoxicated student relused to leave the premises after being asked by dining hall officials, and proceed. ed to become argumentative and combative with Puhlic Safety cificers, the report stated.

The student was subdued and arrested for harassment, and the case hns now been turned over to the Syracuse pollice, acoording to the report.

- Public Safety officers and 11:30 a.m. Thursday, according to a the Office of Residence Life con- Public Safety report. fiscated drug and alcohol related thems while conducting a health and safety check at about 10:30 a.m. Friday on the 100 block of Winding Ridge Road, accorting to a Public Safety report.

Whille conducting the inspection, a large bong commonly used for smoking marijuana and a funnel at tached to a tube used for aicohol consumption were confiscated by the officers, the report stated.

- Public Safety officers responded to a harassment complaint at Watson Residence Hall at about
A. fight broke out between a nom-Su student and two Syracuse students, and the issue is now being dealt with by the Office of Judicial Affirs, the report stated.
- Public Safety responded to a larceny ciatm placed by an SU student about a stolen bicyele in front of the Schine Student Center at about 2 p.m. Sundzy, acconiting to


## the report.

## Encryption adds more security to VPN

## COMPUTER <br> CONTINUEDFAOMPAGE;

become overwhelmed with peopie trying to log onto the network. Now with VPN, Nosky sald, capacity is not an issue Quackenbush agneed.
"If you move to VPN, your wireless connection won't crash." Quackenbush sala. CMS's e-mail announcement statInd that VPN is faster Nosky sald. is not entirely accurate. Nosky saich that the logeing onto the wireless network should be faster, but the overall connectIon speed between Alrorange and VPN should be the same. Yet another advantage that VPN holis over AirGate, according to Quackentrush, ts. that VYN is encrypted, so it's more secure. This encryption prevents others
from listening in on your wireless connection and stealing things. such as e-mall passwords or credit card numbers, that users might transmit over a wireless connection. Nosky still does not recommend conducting credit card ransactions over AirOrange, even with VPN, to be absolutely safe. The downside to VPN, however, is that it must be installed on yourper: sonal computer and ruri every time you connect to Airorange for it to work, unlike AirGate, which runs, automatically whena wireless user accesses any Syracuse Web site. CMS's.rationale behind intially employing the insecure AirGate system was because CMS was testting the waters and teelag If people. were interested in wireless; Nosky said.
"I don't think our approach was unusual," Nosky said, Unilke PC users, though, Mac users must pay for thelr own Mac
compatible VPN software, which is available for purchase at the SU Bookstores

Whenasked why Macusers must pay while PC users don't, Nosky said that Nortel does not distrilitute the Mac version for free.
"Thereisn't a free solution right now," Nosky said.

Nosky also points out that AlrOrange and any program to protect its users do not fall under the communications tee that students pay.

We have a communications fee which includes phone arid cable. and this is cutside of that Com. munications is what you use in your residence hall. This is above and beyond that." Nosky sald. "VPN Is only one tool in a suite of security measires that you should have on your PC=

The program's installer can be connid on shident's PC Protect CD or at http://emsisyredit/downloads.

# PHIP 

## New theater group caters to all majors

BY JEssica malowicxi

SIAfF WhIIER
While eating dinner in London during their semester abroad last spring. Mellssa Panzer and Rebecca Atwood were struck with insplration to think outside the box:

The two Syracuse University seniors decided to creato an inclusive theatre production company for the campus, which they aptly named Outside the Box Productions. After a summer of work, it will raise the curtains on its first season this fall

Panzer and Atwood's faculty adviser in London, Eizzie Ingram, belleved that theatre was about fun and the love of life, sald Panzer, an acting malor.
"We had all felt that had kind of "been lost," Panzer said. "We wanted to keep this love and dedication alive when we got back to school." The theatre group will not exclude any student, no matter what his or her interiests, major or year may beThestudentmustbeinterested inacting, stage production and management, or any other theatre position. Even stuilents that are not enroiled in the college, of Visual and Performing Arts may become involved. We want to make sure no one gets turned away, in any aspect," Panzer said. "Anyone can be involved."

Upper-class non-drama majors who would like to act have few opportunities within campus performances, sald Jamie Bog a senlor stage management major, and Outshde the Box Productions partictpant. In First Year Players, a veteran campus theatre organization, only first-year nondrama majors may act, and all other upper-class studentis are relegated to production. And in performancespinduced within the dramin department, onky drama students may perform and coxnglete all the backstage tasks. II am excited about getting the main campus involved," Bos said. "Merging the drama klds with the main campus will be cool." To fund the gromp; the organizers brainstormed ways to raise moneyinchuding a date auction in which participants bid for a particular date activity, such as movie tickets for two or a free dinner donated by local bustnesses, sald Atwood, an acting major. People will also be able to bid for a particular persom to go on a date with

Alumni from the Coilege of Visual and Performing Arts also domated some funding to the organization.

But aside from the fundraising activities, Outside the Box Productions isn't wasting any time in doing what it were designed to do: produce plays. According to Atwood, the organization's debut play will be "Album." The directors will be holding auditions thls week, and the performance will take place in mld-November. $\omega_{\text {This season's plays focius on }}$ growth, which is important for a universtity." Panzer said. -They are ail themed around how erowing up can change a person."


Roommates struggle with fair solutions to being kicked out of room for sex
"My roommate came in at 1:30 a.m. with a gay she'd met." sald Dwyer, an accounting majot. "I didn't really know anybody then. so I took a blanket and slept in the lounge. She came in a couple of hours later and said I could come back."

For many students, the pursuit of good grades often comes second to the chase of the hookup. The quest may culministe with a drunken kiss set in a shady fraternity basement, but for thiose with a significant other-

My roommates were very low-key and understood.
They were very much for getting ass.

Leif Eilington, susenior
local or long-distance-hookups are guaranteed with each blissful visit.

For students living with roommates, however, turning a hookup into an overnight affair is not as simple as finding a willing partner. While some students have no qualms about entertaining company when their roommates are asleep, most opt to "sexile," or banish their roommates for a night of privacy.

The subject isn't the most comfortable one to broach, especially for freshmen who've only recently met their roommates. But there -are tactful ways to "sexile."

After the initial awkward situaSEE SEXILE NEXT PAGE

## Views conflict on appropriate strategy for dorm room sex

## SEXILE

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thon, Dwyer sald she confronted her roommate and the two reached a compromise.

For the most part, she and her boyfriend wotted around my schedule," Dwyer sald. "Sometimes she'd give me a warning, but other timies she didin't. My frlends were slways around, so I'd call their cell phones and stay in thetr roons."

One casy solution for roommates is to bring up the subject before a situation regarding overnight guests arises. For most students, this approach favors those with significant others or guaranteed. hookups.

According to "Go Ask Alice," a question-and-answer service sponsored by Columbia University's Health Education Program, regardless of when the "sextle" subject comes up, both roornmates' rights to privacy, equal treatment and free speech should be considered.

Alice upholds that all students need a certain amount of privacy. whether it's to have sex or clip their toenalls. She recommends roommates agree upon times during the week when they can have the room

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to themscives-or themscives and their thookup. A symbol on the door can ajert a roommate to more heatof the-moment attalrs, so long as these are rare occurrences, Alfce says

Even those students who would discuss reasonable terms for "sexiluse" often have a hard time bringinc up the subject.

Melanie Earton, a juntor art history and art dual mator, said she was inttially reluctant to "sexile" her soommate because they didn't know each other well. Her fear subsided after a phone call interrupted a Valentine's Day evening spent. in her boyfriend's roam; Barton's roommate was drinking and had embarrassingly locked herself out. The two felt comfortable bringing up almost anything after that night-
"Bring it up with ease and choose the proper words," advised Barton. Take into conslderation your roommate's feelings and schedule. If you know someone's coming. make arrangements with friends. If It's a spar of the moment thing. give them a few hours.".

Other students, particularly males, seemed less apprehensive about "sexiling" their roomrnates.
"When you bring someone home and your roommate's not dolng anything, he's got to leave," said

Letf Ellington. a sentor economles major. *My roommates were very low-key and understood. They were very much for getting ass."

Not all studerits can expect their roommates to be "sexiled" so willingly. Professor Thbor Palfat, who teaches introductory psychology to a largely freshman atalence, satd it is inappropriate for students to seek intlmacy in a college setting According to Palfal, one reason students live in dorms is so the universlty. can be responsible for their behavior.
${ }^{\text {T If }}$ you put somebody up over: night, it should be because the hotel costs too much and not because the dorm is an intimacy-happy zone." palfai satd. "A lat of neighbors may have different moral standiards, and t's wrong to force your standards on other people."

Palfal acknowledged that some students will "sexile"' their roommates, and recommended that mommates bring up grievances with each other as they mappen. If not he said, the living situation could become stressful and negatively affect both students' grades.

Kristin Collins, a sophomore majoring in physits and secondary education, acknowledges that she and her nelghbors may have difter. ent ethical standards. Collins said
she would still respoct her roommate's wishes to "sexlle," but only when it didn't inconvenience her.
"I'm against premarital sex $\$ 0$ I dont think they should do it anyways." Collins sali. "It's your room, too, and they can find other places to do that. If she asked, and it incon. venlenced me, 1 would tell her to so somewhere else. If it didn't tnconvenfence me. Id ask her not to do anything on my side of the room-

Collins" concerns are valid, as being "sexiled" these days is probably more inconvenient than ever. Psychology professor Larry Lewan. dowski sald it wasn't uncommon for his college roommates to signal a "sexile" by hanging a the on the doorknob. While he didn't mind then, Lewandowski recognizes that a "sexlled" roommate today would be without his or her computer. TV and other essentials.

Lewandowski's advice for a happy living situation is to negothate privacy explicitly and fairly. and not to abuse the privilege. The desire to avoid the "sexhe" issue is often what makes apartments and suites a more popular housing option, he said.

Students in the dorms who do not have the luxury of living in a single can trust that the Office of Resident Life has the best inter-

ests of roommates in mind. ORL policy requitres students to register their guests online after roommate approval is obtained. Registration serves to keep track of and 1 lmit the length and frequency of vistis As most students learn. however guests can be sligned lnto dorms nightly and without roommate approval.

Scott Boyer; a restdent adviser in Day Hall, sald he hopes the students on his floor won't reed help reaching a mutual agreement about overnight guests.
"There's a section on the room mate Living Agreements that asks about overnight guests," sald Boyer, a juntor newspaper and internation al relations major: "Almost every single time, it's not addressed. 1 think it's an unwritten raie that you leave tf someone asks you to. Most of the thine, roommates are understanding".

Palfai suggests that students with continulng "sexife" problems get a hotel room Some students however, prefar less expensive-and often more risque-options:
"Just go for It anyway," said Jon Resen, sophomore architecture major "It's their fault if they want to tick around. A spilt double is nice If you know youre golng to hook up. Just turn your music up.?

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# FACE THE MUSIC 

## Nelly's 'Sweat' boasts club-inspired beats



## Nelly's 'Suit' lacks emotion needed for true slow jams

## BYALEX GROSBY CONTMBUTING WATEA

Nelly is no OutKast. Last year's Grammy winner. .Speakerboxocx/ The Love Below," was the work' of two different men, Blig Bol and Andre 3000. With today's double release, Nelly tries to bring his own take on a similar ldea as a solo artist. The main difference. though, is that "Sweat" and "Suit ane sold separately. This weakin's are sold separately. This weako
the concept aiready because if one'sawfil and one's brtiliant, the lesser album will belost by the wayslde by the epd of 2004. Both albums total only an hoirr and 46 minutes of music; just barely mak ing enough material to span two discs. Still, Nelty sells, and that power has warranted Universal to grant him the freedom of releasing two albums.

On *Suit** Nelly's soft, Usher IIfe album, the artist decides to sing more and slow it down in an attempt at sensitivity. For aguy who raps about how "it's getting hot in here, so take ofr all your. clothes" and "if you wanna go and get high wit me, smoke an $L$ in the back of a Benz.y." one has to thsk how senstive can he actually get. The truth of the matter is, frankly, not very tuthful. The lyrics are stin not-limpertantand-somestill focus on women as objects. Musically, several of the tracks suffer because of poor production.

Nearly every track, except for "Paradise" and "N Dey Say." has a simple R\&B backing track: most of thera are describable as horribly simple. Nothing


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Jumps out at the ears except for the Spanish guitar riffs on "Paradise." Even superstars Snoop Dogy and Ron Isley can't save "She Dön't Know My Name," a very forget: table track where Nelly's part only consists of about a minute of the soug A possible blockbuster collaboration of Nelly and Tim McGraw, bringtng real country to Country Grammar on "Over and Over," falls sensationally fiat The only sonically amazing track, due to its role in sustaining Spandeau Ballet's legacy from the '80s, is "N Dey Say." sampling the band's "True" for its beat. It's the only song where Nelly really sings; and it somnds beautiful and focused. Too bad it took a classic ${ }^{8} 80$ s song to make it work. If only he'd put "N Dey Say" and maybe one or two others from "Suit" on "Sweat," it'd be one CD that wasn't such a waste of money. Nonetheless, he did not. Listeners should leave thls "Sult" on the rack.

## BEST OF THE REST Bralxa coon star wniti

MEGADETH
THE-SYSTEM HAS FAILED
Benire: METAL
N/ egadeth's first offerting since its demise and subsequent reunion holds the same varlety of pre-hair metal that the group steadily built its name upon. "The System Has Failed" will not likely create an instirgence of new Megadeth fans, but it will no doubt satisfy the group's extsting fan base.

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MASTER OF THE MOON
Benre: OPERATIC METAL
The 10th studio album from

1. metal malnstay and Tenacious D fol Ronnie James Dio features 10 tracks of Dio's signature Dungeons and Dragonsthemed metal. Unfor: tunately for Dio, his lofty ambitions greatly outweigh his talent, and "Master of the Moon" staggers under its own weight. This is music for Vikings.

MADESKI, MARTIN, AND WOOD END OF THE WORLD PARTY UUST IN EADEI
ECnIE: ACID JAZZ
Qeminal gazz trio Medeski, Mar. -tin, and Wood's newest offering is their most obvious shot at mainstream success to date. Boasting a more visible sense of melody and accessibility and featuring production by the Dust Brothers (who worked on Beck's hodgepodge nlasterplece "Odelay"). "End of the World Party' is a worthy addition to MMW's catalogue.

THE ARCADE FIRE
FUNEAAL
Genre: AVANTTPOP
N erge Records newcomer The - Arcade Fire has created a staggeringly wonderful debut album with "Funeral," an ambiHous pop album comparable in sound and scope to Broken Social Sccne's "You Forgot It In People." Unabashediy emotional and enthusiastic without being trite or cliche. "Funeral" is a near-essential addition to any collection.

## TEARS FOR FEARS

EVERYBODY LOVES A HAPPY ENDING Genre: NEWWAVE
$T$ his album shouldn't exist. 1 Tears for Fears, best known for their 80s smash "Everybody Wants to Rule the World," has been on hiatus for the better part of the last decade, and no doubt decided to return based on the newfound popularity of new-wave rehash groups inke the Faint. Before you think about buying this album. remember that TFF wasn't very good in the 'sos, elther.

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## GY PETE FAEEDMAN

 featuane editorThe party's rocklag and the speakers are btaring. The music may be loud, but the neighbors won't complain: lt's a block party So there's no need to worry about the cops breaking it up

Wrong. A nolse, violation hias nothing to do with complaints.

In Syracuse, nolse violations ane solely distributed based on the judg: ments of the oftcers who happen to pass by the noise. A noise becomes a violation when It can be described as unnecessarily loud-whether there is a complaint or not, accooding to Chartes Keller, the director of the Criminal Law clinic at Syracuse University's College of Law:

The defintion is unconstitutionally vague." Keller said:- "It gives the law enforcement too much wiggle, too much latitude."

Keller, a former attorney at the Legal Ald Socicty of New York. began dealing with noise ordinanees when he was Involved in a spe. cial litigation case challenging the constitutionial merit of the Syracuse City Noise Ordinance.
While most areas will enforce violations based on complaints or based on decibet levels, the Syra: cusearea law falls in its thability to come up with a definttive violation; Keller said. Instead, the Syracuse ordinance clalms violations occir when a noise is excessive and unusu ally loud. Keller also noted that
qualfers to this defantion include any noise that. puts the pafety of humains or nature in question.
"It's a while lótito consider" Keller said "But none gives the oflicer true guidance It's a loosely written ordinance"

Though the idea of such an ondinance may seem like It glves law enforcement excessive power this is aften not the case. In some instances, the Juriscletion allowed by this ordinance is less than neces: sary. Because a Flolation can only oceur if the nolse crosses a property line loud nolses within apartment buililings with mulitple' teniants: do not call under law entorciement furtsiction.

The fact that it goes through a wall is irrelevant, Keiler sald Plus, any notae violition th a residence hall falls under Syracuse Univers: ty's jurisdiction, not the Syracuse Police Department's.

But Keller claims the ordinance is still insufficient. Citing the old riddie Keller sald that if a free were to fall in the woods and no one were around to hear it. It doosn't matter if there is a noise In Syracuse kelier sald, the person whio krocked the trepover can be arrested because the sound could be deemed thmepessary:

More than anything Keller suta, "It's an example of over-leglslating everything"

So make sure to turn the music down The police might be listen-Ing-ready and waiting to issue a ticket


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Aila Dommestrup sets the ball for a spike attempt. The serter/rightside hitter ieads a threerpronged attack of SU

## SU puts streak on line against rival Colgate

## by mick friedeli STAFF WATIER:

The Syratuse volleyball team heads to Colgate tonight with hopes of keeping its undefeated iseason intact The Orange comes into its showdown whth the Ralders riding a thdal wave of momenturn SU defeated four teams over the weekend to capture the Big Orange Tournament titio.

Led by Juntors Kristen Conway, Kelly Duan and Aula Dommestrup. the Oranke looked close to unbeatable other coaches at the toumanment continually pralsed su head coach Jing Fu throughout the week. end.

The coach (from Cleveland State) came up to me after the match and sald, 'You all are much better? Pu said.

Syracuse is off to one of its best starts in school history SU hopes to continue tis hot start tonight akaingt Colgate at 7.

The orange continues to be among the leaders in Eig East statis: tical categorles, such as oppopents hitting percentage. Thle doesn't seem to impress Pur rmach, though.

He seems conftdant the Orange (8-0) whl continue to get stronger.
"We haven't gotten there yet," Pu said.

When the Orange gets to Hamiltom. It will be facing a Colgate (33)

## NEXT. MATCH

who at Colgate:Whenie Coterell Court WHEW TOMight;"
team coralig of to tourmament of sts own. The Ratders went 2 i In the Col: gate Invitational losing to Caristivs In the deciding match Jinion Allite Nichols and semior Natalie Rawson ed the way for colgate Both play ors earned all-tonriament honors Rawison set a school- record with 40 digs tr the final matech on satiirday It will be up to sús Conway and Duan to pile up dills throughout the match

This match presents another opportuntty for the Orange to mahe a statement. It's also another chance to take out an in-state rival and show tha nest of the region that thite jear's SU togm is difrerunt than tagma roun years past.

And to prove this team is differ. ent- the orange muist be carefult to avold a letdown tonlght $A$ diffecult coad trip to Denver stares SU in the face this weekend where it will face three highty resarder opponetits in Derrver WashIngton state and Radfora

FU does jot: seem too worried about 4 posathte letaionn, though.
-We -nust prepare the same way we havé been, Pu sald, (arit) make sure we don't make mly takes.
juniors that includes outside hitrer Kristen Conway and middle blocker/rightside hiter Kelly Duan:


Daily Orange fite phota
The SU field hockey taam purposely scheduled a difficith slate of opponents this season and has already faced nationally-ranked Michigan and perennial power Old Dominion. Syracuse has fallen to i-4 after its first five matches.

## Hard schedule readies Orange

## BY MARK MEDINA

CONTREUTHE Whate
The question for SU field hockey coach Kathieen Parker isn't If the Orange will bounce back from its 4-a loss to Michigen and 3.1 defeat to Old Dominion over the weekend. What remains to be seen is when Syracuse (1-4) will finally start pilling up same wins.

With Hig East play opening against Rutgers at 7:30 p.m. on Fri day, wins must come quickly. Prior to the opening face-off this fall, Parker wranted tough competition for her squad. She knew what was lying ahead by playing the likes of Richmond. last year's national semis. nallst Michigan and Old Dominion.
"It's probably as challenging a schedule as any we've had,"' Parker said before the season. "Bua you don't get any better antil you play these types of teams." Now the time has come, and Parker will see if the Orange starts winning.

But will the tough competi- on corner: opportunties. 14*i. tion help SU in the long run? "I really don't know,". Parker said. "You hope that we keep learn. ing each game. You hope we can focus and keep learningand see what we can do and where we have to go.
"It depends on your confidence level and where it comes out. Most people will look at the record and say, 'You guys are awful.' I hope we don't believe that. 1 don't believe it."

The lone highlight in both contests camefrom Betsy Wamner'sstops at goalie. Though the Wolverines continuously peppered the senior goalkeeper, she did not back down. Wagner notched 13 saves, matching a career high she previously set against the Spiders. Against the Monarchs, she made four of her seven stops in the final 35 minutes.
"She's playing with more conadence." Parker said. "She has heid us in a couple games here"

But with SU's depleted offense, the Wolverines outshot Syracuse. 33-3. Michigan also beat them

They totally dominated the garne.". Parker said. "We couldn't sustain our offense whatsoever."

The Orange picked up the offense, modestly speaking, in the second contest against the Monarchs. Junlor back Joanne Lombard slapped in a goal five. minutes into the second half off a rebound to the left post. The score cut Old Dominion's lead to 3-1. It was Lombard's first goal of the season and 14th of her career.

The increased scoring opportunities were prevalent agalnst the Monarchs. This time, Ola Dominion doubled SU's number of shots. 22-11, while staying even on corners. 10-10.

We talked to the girls, and we tried to convince them that they could play with Old Dominion." Parker sald. "And they really did. Obviously it's the finul sebre that counts. It showed us we car play pretty decent, though Whether it translates into Big East victorles won't be known until Friday.

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## yards rushing, white Syracuse

 quarterbacks passed for 84 yands. Joe Fields and Perry Paterson, who spift time at quarterback for the Orange, certulnily did not set the field ablaze. Unfortumately, SU head comeh Paul Pasqualoni ssw differentiy.I know we"ve got two quar. terbacks right now," Pasquaion! sald. Who can play who are doing a cood fob.

A"good job7 A combined 9-for: 24 for 84 yards against Butialo is a good job? I guess I should be awalting my Division I foothall schoiarshb anytime now. THE HGLY Rotating quarterisacks throughout the course orthe game. It does not and will not work. How are two inexperienced cuarterbacks ever supposed to gain confidence and know-how when they're constantly being shumled from the bench to the playing field? Didn't Momry always tell us to learn from our mistakes? Well, In football, it's hard to learn from a mistake while sitting on the bench.

## The state of the Carrier Dome

 THE GOOD Syracuse has its home opener thla Saturday agalnst Cincinnati at noon. Which can only mean one thing - SU's new chancellor, Nancy Cantor, gets to hear her student body for the first time "Rocking the Loud House." How proud she shall be once the Syracuse students gracefully envelop the Bearcats with a flurry of curse words in their altered. a cappella verston of Gary Gitter's "Rock 'N Roll Part 2." Ahh. Dome sweet Dome.THE BAD Those SU students wil only be, of course, those who could aftord tickets to the game. Football season ticket prices for students have skyrocketed to $\$ 70$.
while singlo game tickets are $\$ 18$ Syracusefs five-game schedule this season leatures only one marquee game - Floridis State The rest of the schedule consists of the Eearcats this Saturday. then Rutgers, Connecticut and Pittsburgh - by no means alist of fugiernauts. The tickets are not worth $\$ 70$.

For soine, It may sound cheap. But for the economtc plight of the college students, 370 may very well be the entire cash stockplie for the rest of the academic year:

Seventy buckearoos is also a far cry from the free tickets that Miaml. Florida State and West Virginia studentg recelve Many more schools also offer free season tickets to their students Meanwhile, I'm stuck in the Carrier Dome ..
ItiE UGLY Having to pay $\$ 4.75$ for Nachos Grande and $\$ 2.75$ for a regular-sized drink. For those who need a calculator, that's $\$ 7.50$. fi'm paying that much money for nachos and a carbonated beverage, the chips should practically be coing cartwheels into my mouth and the drink should be Hke nectar to my lips

Not the case And If you've eaten at the Cartier porne; you know what Tm talking about. The Cheese Whilz is already cold and has began to coagulate by the time you get your first taste. Meanwhile, vendors fill the rega* lar-sized drink with so much ice before filling it with Pepsi that the Abominable Snowman himself would shutter upon seeing it. Just another means of giving the cus tomer as little Pepsl; and thus as little satisfaction, as possible. If college football and everything else in it was a lady. oh what a woman she would be. Somebody remfind me why again?
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## Galas homecoming ruined by loss to Oakland

GY andREW LEM<br>STAFF WhITEA

Natalte Galas' return home did not bode well for the Syracuse women's soccer team. The Orange suffered lts first loss of the season, 1 . 0 , to Oakiand in the second game of the Michigan Classic in Ann Arbor. Mich, over the weekend.

Galas, a sentor forwardi. hails from Sterling Heights, Mich., Just an hour from Ann Arbor. She led Bishop Foley Hish School to three state titles, finishing her career with 108 goails. Galas set a Michigen state record with 46 assists in the

2001 season.
SU entered Sunday's contest vs. Oakland undefeated in its first four games after coming from behind to tie Michigan, 1-1, Friday afternoon.
"Natalle lis pretty even-keeled," head coach Pat Farmer sald. "She's one of the more physical players I have seen in women's collese soccer. She's also very smart of the field. having taken the MCATIs (Medical College Admission Test) during training camp. She's Just a wellrounded person."

During the weekend, Galas led the Orange offense with nine shots in the two games, but failed to score
in ber Michisan homecoming
*Natilie dild well creating oppor* tunities, Farmer said. -She was very good on free icicks and dead balls, but she could have been a blt more patient.
*At home, playing in front of family sametimes puts more pres. sure on a playtr," Farmer sald.

Syractise (3-1-1) was unable to capitalize on several opportunities in both games. Senior captain Sarala Elnicky sconed the game-tying goual in the 66th minute against Michigan in the first game Elnicky's goal, hrex first of the season, found the back of the net with a header off of a free
klek that hit the post, 14 minutes after Michigan scored.

The wolvertmes (2-2-1) outshot SU, 15-10, and heid a 10-3 advantage on conner kicks: Half of the Orange's shots were taiken by Gaias. Syracuse's defiense was able to hold on behind soalie Shamnon Myers' five saviea.

T think Michigan was the better team. but we played very well." Farmer sald. "We had two sliots Hit the crosshar, so while 1 think that the shots on goal are a general Indication of the game, they chon't ell the whole story."

Galas and the Orange expe-
rienced mach or the same in the game against Oakland (2-2) Only this time, SU outahot the Grizulies Lack of execution plagued SU, as it suiffered tos first loss under tos new coach. Oakland's Martanna .Sam dal netted the game's only goal in the sard minute Galas had four attempts on net, once grazing the crossbar and once missing the top of the net by about 6 finches.

I'was a little disappointed (Sun day). Farmer sald, "We just Aldn' compete as liand. The level of play was better against Cakland, but the level of competitiveness was better against Michigan.

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## Pasqualoni gets reports on throws, drills after every football practice

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which won only once last season.
Although leading up to the game Syracuse players sald they viewed Buffalo the game as any opponent, several players admitted Monday they couldn't get away whth such a sloppy game agsinst the other opponents on the Orange's schedule.

Also part of the equation is that SU is attempting to develop two young cuartertiacks. Top recelvers like Janes and Fontenette dropped
passes, perhaps hurting Patterson's and Fields' conflience.

As Fontenette andmitted, both of Fields' interceptlons this season are the fault of wide recelvers. Fontenette blamed himself for Fields' first plek of the season against Purdue. And Fields' second pick Saturday was caused by an unnamed recelver munning the wrong rouma
-It's a Itttle lack of focus," running back Damien Fhodes sald. "Guys just get sloppy sometimes.".

If the receivers' slopptness conthues, it could mean a long season for the Orange. On Saturiay, SU's thind divive begran with a 10 -yard holding penalty on Quinn Ojinnaka.

Then on second-and-17, a wide-open Jones dropped a Patterson gass.

And as SU head coach Paul Pasqualoni pointed out, drives Hixe that will never result in polnts. And games littered with mistakes like that rarely result itu victories.

Pasqualoni said that in practloe, each throw in every drili is graded by a ranager; and Pasqualonl receives a report on each throw at nlght. Fle sald every throw goes down as complete incomplete accu datnas cote catches it is also noted.
"We coach the quarterbacks on throwing the ball accurately:

Pasqualoni sald. "Here's what we tell the recelvers: Yoa have got to be able to make a dimicuit catch.'"
Fontenette belleves that the problem will correct itself this week in SU's home opener against Cincinnath. He sald after the Burfalo game. the wide recetvers hudiled In the lociver room and disensed the need to improve.

It was suzgested that playing with two different quarterbacks may be causing some of the receivers' prohlems, but Fontersette, Iones and Phodes all denled that Fratenette said that Patterson has a stronger arm than Fields, but in games it

## oesn't make much of a difference

The wide-outs all said they'd continue to work through the groblem in practice this week. But ultimately, they sald, it's goling to corne down to better concentration in the games.

The whole team should plck up the slack," Fontenette sale. "I dropped a ball. Jared dropped a ball. Breyone dropped a ball, Greg dropped a ball. Everyone's droppting balls

That was only that one game. All I know is I cowld be Hike fandy Moss next week. So hopernity we can pick tt up as an offensive unit and espectally the receivers."


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try to make things happen."
Sald kicker Collin Barbery "It adds a bg spark when a gly like Anthony Smith can grout there and block a punt. Coach Rtppon always taiks about that we want to put the fear of God in the panter and the smapper."

## Opan compretition

Last week. Pasqualoni made it clear-Joe Fidds would be his startIng quartenback Saturday

This week, Pasqualoni left the question open
"We will work through the week and see how it goes through the week." Pasqualoni sald when asked who would start. "But 1 know that they will both play:

Fields was 2-for-6 passing for 23 yards and ove interception Saturday. Patterson filished 7 -for-18 with 61 yards. Nether threw a touchdown.

What every young, Inexperienced player needs is to play and to eain that experience," Pasqua. loni sald. "I've felt that we have two quarterbacks we can put in the game and I still feel that way."

## Dtamond in the rough

Three days after racking up 92 yards on two kick returns, pamenad Ferri returas to court. The stroag safety is currently involved in a legal dispute that could be resolved today - but probably won't
Ferill Ts scheduled to appear In Omondaga County/City of Syracuse Criminal Courthouse at 2 p.m. today to face mistemeanor charges of assault and resisting arrest.

But, eariler this year, Ferri's atharney, Gary Soment, told The Daily Orange be would likely ask for one more adfournment before reaching a decision within the next four wreeks.

Police arrested Ferti on May 24, after he was accused of breaking a man's nose in a fight in Armory Square.

The police reports stated that Nerri, a 5 -foot-10-mpch. 218-pounder fought with police officers and had to be physically subdued it added that pollce officers hit Farri four times with flashlights during the arrest.

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Pete Rowiey has made an immediate impact on the SU men's soccer team as a freshman. The 6 -foot-4-inch forwird leads the Orange with four points on two goals this season. fis has atso taken a tean-high II shots on goat.

## Foti returns home to face Oneonta

BY JEFF JOHNSON Staff watifa

After missing the syracuse men's soccer tearn's previous game, freshman Justin Van Houten was excited lust to get on the field for last Saturday's home match against Boston College.

The 6 -foot farward missed one game and a few practices last week because of an liliness, but it didn't take long for him to make his mark against the Eagles after entering the game with six minutes remaining in the first half

The Highland native played the rest of the game and helped Syra. cuse create many second-halr scoring chances, as he was often left unmarked. The freshman notched what appeared to be a gametying soal in the 64th minute on a pass from forward Jeff Evans, but the roal was disallowed because Van Houten was affiside.

That's the way th's been going for Syracuse this season.

The Orange, and Van Houten, will attempt to change its fortune today as it travels to Oneonta to face the Red Dragons at 4 p.rin.
(SU head coach) Dean (Foti)

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keeps telling us that we're almost there." Van Houten said. "We Just have to keep pursning and not feel bad for curselves because-no one else is. Hoperuliy we'll get the breaks that we need.

The Orange (1-3) is tied for second to last in the Big East in goals per game, only averaging one score per contest in its four matches. Syracuse missed many scoring chances agalnst the Eagles on Saturday, hitting the crossbar on two occasions and failing to capitalize on three second-half corner kicks.

The shutour was SU's first at home since a $2-0$ loss to Virginia Tech in 2001.
"We still have to be patient." Su defenseman Pat Gallagher said. "It's conly four games luto the seasom and we're gonna stick with our system and eventually it will work for us. Things are golng to go our way sooner or later:-

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been bashfulabout plising its younger menbers so far this season. Neweomers Brad Peetocm: James Goodwin. Pets Rowiey and Van fouten all have seen significant playing tima so far this year, with Rowley leading the teans with two goals.

Goalle Rlch Scheer is also seeing more playing time lately. The junior has started the last three games after earning the starting position through hard work in practice. He replaced Alim Karim, who started 15 of SU's 17 games last year.
"The team chemlstry thes year is very good." Gallagher said. "The guys definitely get along a lot better this year, and the senlor leadership is good on this teram. The guys on the bottom know what their role is."

Frora 1977 to 1994, Syracuse Faced Oneonta (2-2) every seasom, but the Orange has not pleyed the Red Dragons since a 6-0 SU victory in1994. Fotd is a rative of Oneontia and the town is also home to the National Soccer Hall of Fame and Muscum.

The game gacalnst the Red Dras cons will be the first of tive consecuutve road gromes that Syracuge plays. SU carned its cally win of the year can the road abrainst Cornell on Sept. 8, but the Orange has mot won two consecutive away games since the 2001 season

The guys on this team are strong pingers and eventually we're going to start putting something together," Fan Houten sald. "We've been holding our own and we fust need to start scorling."
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## New BCS system irks small schools

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STAFF WAIEA

The Bowl Champlonshtp Serles has received its falr share or criticism since its inception in 1998. But this summer was the first time it had ever been compared to a cartel

Dave Cowen, Tulane prestơen and creator of the Presidential Coalltion for Athletic Reform, gathered 44 unlwerstyy presidents from non-BCS schools this summer, complatning that the current requirements for becoming a Division I-A-team and playing in the postseason discrimi nates against smaller schools.

We belleve that the Bowl Championship Series is anticompetitive and has the characteristics of a cartel, Cowen told the Assochated Press. "I don't think it's productive for higher education and universi ties to stee each other. But with such an Important issue, we can't rule out any options now.

Cowen's'comments came a day after the BCS ruled out a playoff sce nario for college footbinll and during a summer which produced a new BCS-ranking system

Instear of using the of com puter-based format for ranking teams, Big 12 commisstoner Kevin Welberg sald the new BCS system will rely more on human polls The deciston was made mainly in response to the split nitional cham pionship between LSU and USC. which proved an embarrassment to the BCS.

The fact that voters have more influenceshould make the fans happy,
 Moring News. "That's aill fans cared about what the voters think".

The BCS will now take into account the APTop25poll, the ESPMI USA Today Top 25 poll and computer poils comprised by stx agencies.

The total number of votes in each poll will be counted and divided by the total number of votes cast. Each entity - the AP. ESPN/USA Today, and the computer polls - will count for one third of the final ranking:

The BCS has faith in the new system, boasting that ir it were in place last year. LSU and USC would have played each other for the national champlonship.

Critics of the new system say this year's format gives iltile chance to non-ECS schools or other teams that begin the season unranked.

One of the arguments is the systen places too much emphasis on preseason rankinga. If two teams start the season ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in both the AP and ESFN/USA Today polls and go undiefeated, then they will likely go to the nattonal championship game In this case. I'slikely that even if a lower ranked cam goes undefeated, the sports writers and coaches will have no incentive to talse the preseason Na. I and No. 2 teams out of the top spots.

In the past, there was a aysteen af checks and balances by which the BCS formula comaldered "strength of chectule" and "qualtty wins" Now, these factars have been taken out of the BCS equation. For a mon-BCS school to get a BCS bid, it must Enlah he season ranked in the topp 6.

Cowna feels that the BCS is already blased enough to have this standard constating BCScontarances (Bis East, Atlantic Coast. Big 12, Rtig Ten Pactic10, Southeastern and Notre Dame as an independerr schocll have recelved more than 580 millinn each year trin the BCS, compared to $\$ 8$ million fir now-BCS scinols.

We sitrysy want access like we have in all other sports," Cowen sald "We want a level playing fleid. There's not in kovel playing feld in college foothall. We're not looking for some handout. Were looking for access."

## CHCNDATT ( -1.5 ) AT SYRACUSE

SATUPDAY, NOON ESPN AEGIONAL
The biggest challenge for Syra cuse fans Saturdiay will be deciding whether or not to get up and watch the game. On one hand, it is the firs game of the season at the Carriex Dorne. Ont the other, Cincinnati is goting to make Syracuse look worse than Peter Jackson at the.Academy Awardis. Just remernber: 49 days until basicetball season.
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Not going to watch the Syracuse game? Watch this one instead. The Mountineers cimbed in the rank inga this week after defeating Centra Florida. 45-20. WVU is establitshing treelf as the only remainingyower in the big past and needs to prove itseif in this inter-conferencebatte: PICK WEST MAGINIA A1, MACIILANO 35

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PICK: HARVARO 24, HOUY CROSS 10
Our leading racer celebrated his weekend in Buffalo by getting punched in the face after he refused to relinquish his money to some muggers. Good decision. He can now use the $\$ 2.17$ for a couple slices at Varsity.

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## Quarterbacks, WRs, take blame for offensive woes

23 the syracuse footbal team's offense reflected on Its performance in Saturday's $37-17$ win over Buffalo, it seemed everyone wanted to take the blame for the unit's mistakes - especlally for the multitude of dropped passes:

Quarterback Perry Patterson rautied himselr for not making accurate throws. Receivers Andre Fontenette and Jared Jones satd the receivers were at tault:

But perhaps offenstve lineman Matt Tarullo offered the best assessment of all: Everyone has to take some of the blame.

Whatever the cause for the slew of dropped passes, it can't happen agnin. On that. all sides agree:
-We've got to get the confldence and concentration back," Fontenette sald. "Against Purdue, we had no drops. I dropped the same pass (against Buffalo) that I caught against Purdue".

Against the Bulls, the drops - most of which occurred to the first half-ditn't affect the outcome of the game. But that was Buffalo.

SEE RECEIVERS PAGE 15
 Jered Jones and his SU receiving unit have dropped a number of batts this seasoni. Syracuse co-captain Matt Tarullo says everyone must take some blame for the lack of concentration.
"The whole team should pick up the slack. idropped a ball, Jared dropped a ball Breyone dropped a ball, Greg dropped a ball. Evervone's dropping balls,"

ANDRE FONTENETTE

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## Blocked punts earn Smith Big East honors



Joe Brier / Photo Editor
Anthony Smith proved to be the catalyst in SU's win af Buffato. The freie safety blocked two punts, scoring one touchdown and setting up a socond.

## EY SCOTT LIEDER

 SPGRTS EDITORThe offense looked sluggish. completing just 9 of 24 passes for 84 yards. The team looked feeble. tralling by seven In the secand quarter. -

But with two blocked punts on spectal teams, Anthony Smith may have provided the brightest lhght in Syracuse's gloomy, lethargic performance Saturdiay.

Although Syracuse won, 87-17, against Buftalo at UB Stadium, coaches and players unanimously singied out Smith, who won Bis East Conference Special Teams Player of the week with his performance.
"run tell you who rim really proud of." coach Panl Pasqualon: said. "and 1 don't want to embarrass hum, but that guy right over there."

Pasqualoni was pointing to Smith, who sat in the back of the press conference, awaiting his trip to the podium.
"Anthony Smth pliyed a football game." Pesqualont sald. "He was hitting people, and he enfoyed tit."

With 8:53 left in the second quarter. Smith blocked the first of two.punts. Then he picked up The ball in the end zone, tytng the game at 10.

Just one minute later, Smith slapped his second punt of the night, giving SU the ball at the UB r-yard line. Running back Walter Reyes scampered in for the touchdown two plays later to put SU up. 17-10.
*We put a lot of emphasis on special teams"," Smith said. "Coach (Chils) Rlppon does a great job of that. We come out every week and

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## Good,

 bad, ugly of Orange

If college foothall were a lady. ob what a woman she would be.
r'd kiss her during the good times-heart-clenching endings and miraculous Hail Mary TDs. rd pall my hatr out inithe bad thanes - players leaving eariy for the dran and female place kickers being cat. And I'd xuin, run far away. when she gets ugly- alcohol-laced recruiting trips and rape allega: tions

Clearly, some programs are more verse in this Jekyll and Hyde act than others (My apologies, Colorados.

But the Buftaioes aren't the only ones in college toothall making fans' heads spin. As the Carrier Dome prepares to open for the first time this fall, jet's take a look at Syracuse in the good, the had and the ugly.
fiod brecis ably.
How proud Nancy Cantor will be once the Syracuse students giracefully envelop the Bearcats with a flurry of curse words in their altered, a cappella version of Gary Glitter's "Rock 'N Roll Part 2."

The state of the Orange team THE GOOD Syracuse marched to vic tory this past Saturday, bringing its recard to 1500 and a respectable 1-1. The Orange dismantled and embarrassed its forminable Division 1-A opponent, 37 -17, on the road. Syracuise's oh-so-very special teams blocked two punts whlle the stymied SU defense held an explosive offense to 231 yards, and, walt.. What's that? The Orange was only playing Buffalo? The same Buffalo that has only won two games in tis Last 24? Which brings us to...
THE BAD Yes, the Orange won and won a much-peeded gane at that. But remember that Syracuse wasn't exactly playing a bunch of woridbeaters at Buffialo. The Bulls have only won six games in their last (italics)five(italics) seasons - not exactly a record that makes a team eligible for the Bowi Champlonship Series. SU's stud running back and alleged Heisman Trophy candldate, Walter Reyes, only managed 59 SEE MAGUE PAGE 13

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Bridge Street is a bit of a drive from campus, but the trip is worth it for Egg Plant, one of the best diners in town. Everything at this restaurant, located in Chimney's Plaza just oft Erie Boulevard, is affordable, filling and delicious. It's open late, but not all night, so it might be wise to call aheed for lare-night hours.

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137 Mershall St
Syracuse NY 13210
Wow, we love El Saha pitas. They're all $\$ 4$ and they're all so dang good (and good for you). Plus, El Seha stays open late so its great for a postbar stop. They also meke homemade hummus and give you a bagof pitas to dip it in. Yuml We at the Daily Orange endorse the grilled chicken, swiss, and Russian dressing.

## Erawan Thai <br> 2724 Erie Blud. E.

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Syracuse NY 13244
The best rastaurant in Syracuse, by far, This converted diner on Efie simply NEVER misses on any dish - from the Iom Yum Goong soup to Panang Gai (chicken in red curry paste). Spicy food. Attentive wait staft.

[^9]Intamational House of Pancakes $446-0915$<br>E. Grmesee + Erie Blvd. E. (comer of)<br>DeWitt NY 13214<br>Johnny's Piza<br>446-8728<br>120 Julian PI<br>Syracuse NY 13210<br>Closest delivery for South Campus.<br>Kitty Hoynes<br>424-1947<br>301 W. Fayette St.<br>Syratuse NY 13202<br>It doesn't come more authentically lrish than this. A true pub featuring food and drink: Enjoy tasty Irish fare like Shepard's Pie in a cozy setting. Located in Armory Square, this is THE place to escape a chilly night. Notice the huge, carved, wooden bar, it's impressive. Also, good lrish bands typically play on the weekends.

Konachi Sushi ........................ $476-3400$
232 Harrison St.
Syracuse NY 13202
Right across from the old Hotel Syracuse, this place serves up some of the best sushin the area. We recommend the spicy tune crunch rell. the salad (only a \$1) with homemade dressing, and the tempura. The senting is very casual, and the sushi is olways fresh-tasting.


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Lemon Grass 475-1111
238 W. Jefferson St.
Syracusa NY 13202
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## Mailan <br> 505 N. State

Syracusa NY 13203
Mai Len serves up gotrmet Vianamese cooking at a reasonable price. The wait staff. is informative and ready to help you decipher the menu if you've nevar tried Vietnamese fare. Close to campus, go here to try something new and delicious!

## Midcourt Bar + Grill <br> $437-9711$ <br> 387 N. Midider

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Henover Square can be hard to find evan Tipugh it is onty a faw blocks from Armory. dice you figure at out though it has an eclectic collection of bars and restaurants. CP, as the only coffee spot, reflects this make-up. During the day, politicians and cops are likety clientele. But at night it is the never-tired crowd because it stays open until 4 e.m.

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If you want a fishing mecca, go down to the Disney World-like Bass Pro Shaps in Aubum. If
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you want the outdoor, adventure sports mecca, check out the new EMS in fayettevilife or the popular one in Carousel Mall. A great place to gear up for Syracuse winters.

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266 W. Jefferson
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## Jet Black

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High-end boutique in Armory Somate A arean place to get that perfect pair of feans a sexpy top, or a Nomination charm.

## Mannys

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473-9360
145 Marshall St.
Syracuse Nif 13210
Good selection of Naughty Girl t-shirts such as 18
$476-7813$
the one that says -Drunk college co.ed" and much more. Juicy Couture carried here.

## [sporting goads]

## Bicycle Alley <br> 449-3955

120 Julian Piace
meanofurcom Syracuse NY 13210
Located behind Peter's Plaza is a true bike shop run by a true bike man. You can actually get your bike fixed here. Despite its small size, 1he prites on cruisers. road bikes and mountain bikes are on par with the larger chain stores. You tan spend a lew grand on a bike if you are hardcore (and rich). But for a few hundred bucks you tan aiso get a solid get-me-to-home, class and the kegger kind of bike.

[^12]you pick up that new kayak for the Adirondack weekends.

## Lund's

445-0880
6820 E. Genesee
DeWir NY 13045
This is the snowboatders and skateboarders spot for equipment and information. You can buy a pre-made board (snow or skate) at plenty of stores. Here, though. you can buid your ride or improve your current stick with components of your dun choosing.

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Wayne and Melper's
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if you are need of a Schwinn Cruiser, Wayne's and Melzer's has them and all the accessories to pimp them out. Probably the most complete bike store in Syracuse, they also have a bike repalr shop ia back.

## Why Walk?

 (315) 449-3955120 Julian Place Behind Peter's Near South Campus

## [electronics, dvd/video, music]

| CompUSA ..............................478-7250 <br> 9528 Caroussel Center <br> Syracuse NY 13290 <br> This is elactronics cemtral for the computer user (is that just about everyone these days?). From bings as big as a now computer monifor to samething as small (but as importantl) as a power strip or recordable cods, then stop by the CompUSA in Carousel Mall. The employees are halphl and everything you need to pet teched out is in one stop. |  |
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## [grocery + liquor]

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Great selection of imported foods from Asia, speciatizing in tradian food supplies and also carrying fresh produce and frozen foods. Also. they feature an extensive sefection of indian movies for rent. The owners are friendly and helphal so cont be intimidated if you are cookine dal for the first timel

Lancaster Market
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1007 Lancastay Ava.
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You could Five twe blocks awry from the "Caster and never know it's there, but it's there - and stocked with beer ripe for the plucking. For the off-campus housers nes the South Side, this bodega-style laundry and store provides the basics.

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Price Chopper
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Located on Midler Averwe, Price Chopper is a comvenient grocary stop after a trip to Erio Boulevard - and it's open 24 hours, so it's also the closest piace to get the necessities fate at night.

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## 6389 E. Geneste

Fryetteville NY 14603
The larpest Wegmans lacation is just east of the city in DeWiti. The $\mathbf{2 4}$ hour store offers an exhaustive variety of groceries as well as an in-house cafe and dining arsa. Budget about 4 hours for a trip here.

## [jewelry + gifts]

## Eersani Jowelty <br> 217 S. Salino

472-6172
Syracute NY 13202
Close to campus, this is a graat one-stop shop for fine jewolry. The owners are pleasant and informative, so guys, come here to get your gin something. They have cool nemeplate neckdaces als Canie from Sex in the City.

## Handprints

428-8000

## 1003 W. Fayste St

Syracuse NY 13204
About \& mile from campus is this Buthentic frish gift store. Guys take nota: girts really like the Celtic symbol necklaces, migs end earnings. The owners are Malpful and friendly. Dan't wait until St Fatrick's Day to stop here!

## Jillian Morgan's Juwelry. <br> 412-0546

## Marshation Squara Mali

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This jewairy nook is located sight in Marshall Square Mall, and thers is sama pretty highquadity stuill Stop herr between classes for some bling!

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437-3142
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This faminy-ownod business carries all sorts of fine Iewelry- They also carry more cesusel items such as Nomination jewoiry. A perfect place to get a special someone, or yourseh, some batbies.

## [specialty]

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find that parfect outfit for a themed party or just an unorthodox night on the town.
 The Feds, Down Under survives as the Hill's best head. shop. Ont of the few places on the hill that offers higher-and smokes too. If you left your gless bowl at home with your little brother, come here to get one for the schod year.

## Hardpuct Boprdagar

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Everything for your snow/skateboard or for that cool-ass skater shirt:

## On the Fringe

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167 Marshall St
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Combo head/skate shop. If you're worried nbout your Prof. sesing you dodes into Down Under, you can slip up the stairs to Skyeiligh anomymously.

## [media]

Aloxandor's Photo and Frame.
453-9399
7575 Bucidey Rd.
H. Syrecuse NY 13212

Worth the ten minute drive to North Syracusa. High-quality photo processing and custom framing. The owners are informative and helphl in choosing the ideal frame and matting. Dude. racks for your DMB poster? That just dort cut it

[^13]costs aside, if you need expert tech support end all the latest computers, printers, and copying equipment, then Kinko's on Erie is your spot. If you have 6 hours left and need 15 bound copies with color, Kinko's is the place.

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## [health + beauty]

Art of Massage
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5 yecuse NY 13210 .
Located night in Marshalt Squars Mall, treat yourself to a quick ten minute chair massage between classes or indulge yourself with an hour-long session. A perfect gift for that over:stressed high-maintenance friend; they offer gift certificates starting a $\$ 10$ (which will get you a chair massage).

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| 4979 Alexis Dr. |  |
| Liverpool NY 13090 |  |

If you prefer a persomal trainer to the headaches of even finding an open machine at SU gyms. call 8 Positive.

## CNYYoga

$461-9642$
101 First St.
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## Cunges

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1001 E. Gunaser SL
Syracuse NY 13210
Girls, if you don't want to worry about sweating and grunting in front of gurys, at the gym that is. then head to Curves, ht is a women only fituess and weight loss center. Instructors create a tailormade fitness program for each member. The fithess routines last about a $1 / 2$ hour.


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If Crest White Strips just aren't doing the trick then get yourself over to Drlawit's office for some more effective whitening. The office is mimutes from campus, next to South Campas. They offor full dental cleaning and check-ups as well.

Envisiop Salion
100 Sutton flace
DoWitt NY 13214
The best thing about this full-service salon (aside from being across from Marshalfs Megastore) is the hours. You have a late-night date and need your hair or nalis done, or a stress-reducing massage? No problem, thoy are open until 10. Yes, 10 p.m. Tuesiday through Thursday. Also, the massage therapist is exceptionelly good and meny different types of massaga are offered.

Finger Lakes Oprmatolory ...........252-7539.
Genesee Center Sute 109
Auburn NY 13021

Coldts Gym............................ $446-0376$
5791 Widewaters Pxwy.
So, you are starting to pain the frestman 15 , eok

> Dr. Karen Lawitts, DDS Dr. Nancy Yeates, DDS 100 Intrepid Lane Syracuse, NY 13205
(315) 492-8138

Tha SU bums eren't cutting it cause you're elways looking arruind for that hottie, What to do? Join a gym where you can actually focus on goting in shape. Gold's Gym offers a great selection of classes: Plates, Yoge Tei Chi and more.

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Innovstions Salon + Day Spa
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in one place. The stylists ara knowledgeable and their services ara alfordable.

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## [florists]

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## [shipping + storage]

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701 E Genesse St Syracusa NY 13210
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The Sharaton lan
abi University Ave.
Syracuse NY 13210
Wow thase roams are nice, featuring sfaigh beds and swanky fixtures., And did we mention that this hotet is ON campus? As in, maybe Mom ond Dad might just show up to that house.

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## [hotels]

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Planet 505 adapts sports bar legacy left vacant by Konrad's

## BY TEREDCE JOKMSON NEWS EDTIOA

The autographed Jerseys. photos and Happy Hour antics may be familiar to many who frequented the now-closed Konrad's Sports Bar, but the owner of Planet 505 says he is fust looking for some new business.

Since the beginning of the year, a new look and drinking specials have had many Planet 505 patrons wondering whether they were back on Marshall Street. Until now. Planet 505 was mostly known among students for its ife music.

Joseph Riccardi, the owner of Planet 505, said the bar is slmply going in a new drection - not abandoning its place in the Syracuse University social scene.
-Were lust golisg for a new look, a sportier look.- Riccardi sald. "This bar was a really popu-
lar bar back in the day. I'm just trying to bring it back to life."

Compartsons to Konrad's are Likely the result of informal involvement by John Cadorette, the former owner of the Marshall street bar
"(Riccard) is a friend of mine who asked me what he should do to increase his business." Cadorette sald. "I told bim to offer the same spectals and hire some of the SU students we used to have. That's what he did."

By offering a Happy Hour and spectals more in the tradition of Korurad's, Riccardi sald his business has increased on Fridays, and resulted in a number of new customers at the har.

I've seen some different faces, Just at Happy Hour." Rictcardi sald.

Cadorette advlsed Rlccardi to cut down on the number of bands that play the bar, but Riccardi SEE WESTCOTT PAGF 6

## Bat infestation poses health risk

GY ERIM HERDRICKS AND DAVE ROBBIE STAFF WRITERS

The common brown bat is making sure Syracuse University. students aren't the only creatures defined by their peculiar nocturnal habtts.

Hanging out in the courtyards and owerhangs on campus. bats have been sneaking into buildings and are keeping students, faculty and staff on thetr guard.
"It felt as though someane had tapped me on the shouider:" sald Colleen Woodward, a securtty and faclities supervisor, about a recent encounter she had with a bat at Bird Library. "Then I looked down and saw a bat crawiling up my arm.
"It was right there on the ceiling. My professor said, 'We're going to leave it there for now.""

## Chelsea gavin

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Needless to say. 1 let out a bloodcurdling scream."

Bats have been found in almost every bulliding on campus mearly every day. Besldes the nuisance of haviag a bat in a buluting, they
also pose a risk of rables to stu dents who come in contact with them.
"Batsare endeme to the upstate New York area," said Kathleen VanVechten, director of nursing at the Syracuse University Health Center. "There have been bats in New York state forever. Any place where there are buildings where there is an overthang and it's cool. it's normal to have bats."

While a person must be exposed to the saliva of an infected bat through a bite or scratch to get rabies, the signs of a bat bite are sometimes too small to be noticed. This means if a bat that tests positive far rables simply touches a person or is found in a room where SEE RUEIES PAGE 4

## Alumnus slated as new Whitman dean

## EY MATT POWERS CORTRIEUTING WRITE

For the first time in more than 26 years, Melvin Stith will return to the Syracuse Univeralty campus - but this time he will be calling the shots.

Stith; who recelved master's and doctoral degrees from the Martin J. Whltman School of Management In the 1970s, was appointed dean of his ald callege by Syracuse Vice Chancellor and Provost Beborah A. Freund.
"It is a very special honor to be invited back to your alma mater and lead one of the best schools of managensent in the world- Stath said. The Whitman School of Management has a siohal reputation for excellence.:

Stith is curcently the dean of the College of Business at Florida State. University, a tille he has held since 1991. During his tenure.. FSU's business school
 has been one of the largest in the country and has been conststently ranked in the top 50 business schools th the nation.

On top of fundraising efforts to create a new 12.000 square-foot technology center as Fortda State Untversity. Stith gatined a reputation for graduating miniority students at the graduate level, a practice be plans to continue at Syracuse.
"I will work with faculty to SEE STITH PAGE 4

New coat on Newhouse


Geordie Wood / Photo Editor Mitch Walface, of Dswego, paints trim more than three stories high outside of Newhouse 1 on Tuesiday. Wallace is a painter far Dakota Painting of Syracuse; the company has been wording on the interior and exterior of the bulfiling for three weeks.

## Today

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## Thursday

- Cafe 0. 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM. Location: LGET Resource Center 750 Ostram Ave. Each week we'll merge a little bit of the arts with a fittle bit of flair designed to end your week in some style and caffeine. To suggest events or get in on the coffee, stop by or e-mail ajaugeri@syredu:


## Friday

- Graduate Piano Recital. Feakuring Troy Stocum; Setnor Auditorium. Crouse College. 8 p.m. ajaugeri@syr.edu.
- SU Women's Sopceer vi. St john's. \$3. discoums for students, youth and seniors. Lampe Athietics Comprex. 7 g.m.



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## LEAD STORY

## 59 killed in attacks on Iraqi recruits

BAGHDAD. Iraq - A car bomb and a mass shooting killed 59 people in Iray on Tuesdiay, many of them policemen and unemployed young men sceking to join the country's beleaguered securtty forces. More than 120 . Iragis have been killed in the last thye days as the nation's Insurgency shows no sign of abating

The car bomb exploded just before 10 am near a police comhand and recruttment center in the Rahmanilya nelehborhood. The blast tore through a crownd of job applicants gathered at a neaiby tea house, ktlling 47 people and woundIng 114, accorving to the Irali Min-

Lstry of Health.
In Braqua, northeast of Baghdad, gunmen ambushed a minilous carrying recent polloe recruits, k 111 . Ing 12.

A statement on the Intenies purportedly from Jordantan insurgent kearter: Abu Musab Zarquori clatmed responsibilty for both attacks,"

In other violence, the U.S. mill: tary announced that one solditer was killed and flve were wounded near the noxthern city of Mastal when their patrol was hit by small: arms fire.

Tuesdigy's attacks underscored the fraglle position of Iraq's seculHity tarces, whtch are strusging
to nocruit and traln new members while coming under steady assault from insurgents who brand them as collaborators with an filepitimate. U.S.appointed interim government

Palles stations and recrultment centers have been frequent targets.

On Sept 4 , a car bomb at a police academy near the northern city of Khrkuk kited at least 29 . On July 28. a car bonb killed 68 people ontside a pollce recruiting center tn Baquba. An Iragt army center near the fortfled US.controlled "Green Zone" In central Baghtiod was struck by car bombers in February and June. both times killing docens.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## U.S. fears terrorism by way of Mexico's time-tested routes

## Schwarzenegger signs bill banning sale of BMG rifles

SAN DIEGO - Crowing fears thit al-Qaida emissaries are looking to tap into well-worn smugeling routes along the 2,000 -mille Mexican border have led to a security crackdown in recent months as well as new levels of official cross-barder cooperation. U.S, and Mexican law, enforcement officials say.

Orficials say they have no hard evidence of an al-Qaida presence in Mexico. But intellegence reports, securlty alerts and other recent incldents have raised fresh concern that terrorists view America's porous southerm border as a win* dow oropportunity.
"We are seeing a pattern of terrorist suspects exploring opportunfties to get hold of Mexican passports and documents and infilirating into passports and documents and infitrating into
the U.S. through Mexico," said Magnus Ranstorp, director of the Center for the Srudy of Terrorism and Political Violence at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

A major concern, he said, is that terrorists will use South Amerlica as a launching pad to slip into Mexico and ulitimately the United States; using smuggling rings or forged documents. Counterterrorism offictals sald that lahamic terrorlst groups have long used the tri-border area of Argentinia, Brazil and Paraguay as a base.
U.S. counterterrorism officials have long viewed the Canadian border with concern. It was at a Port Angeles, Wash, border crossing in 1999 that agents arrested Ahmed Ressam, who was subsequently convicted of ploting with al-Qaida to bomb Los Angeles International Airport.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Henghighting a dif ference over gun control with President Bush and the Republican Party; Gov Arnold Schwarzenegger Monday signed legislaton banning 50 -caliber BMG rifles.

The contrast was underscoced as the signtnis was announced the same day the 10-year-old federal ban on assault weapons exptred.

While the two bans targeted different weapons, both concerned the same intense debate over whether they were common-sense limitations on weapons no one needs to hurve or fruitlesa symbolle gestures that would not help improve public safety

The so-caliber weapons are typlcally used by game hunters and flring-range enthusiasts, who hold competitions with long-range targets The rifles cost at least $\$ 2,500$ and can exceed $\$ 7,000$. according to the Fifty Caliber Shooters Assoctation, a Utah-based groun.

In May 2003, the Las Angeles City Council hanned the sale of the weapons, sayling they could penetrate concrete and armor But a statewide measure sponsored by Democratic Assemblyman Faul Koretz of West Hollywood was defeated that year after lobbying by the National Rifle Association and gun owners.

Koretz wrote this year's measure, AB 50, which bans the sale of the rifles beginning Jan. 1. Under the bill. people who alineady own the rifies could register them through April 2006 after paying a FPS regtstation fee Vlolatars could be comyicted of a motsdemeanor

Blair steers path of uneasy neutrality in U.S. election

LONDON - At the recent Aepublican Nationat Comention. first lacty Laura Bush recalled en "intense' meeting et Camo David between her husband and Tony Blair, his Britisti ally in the campaign against Seddam Hussein. At the mention of the prime minister's name, the delegates minister's na

So it might come as a sur prise: Btair wruld like to sees somebody else oeciapying the White Howse.

Or at least that's the burez in. the political tarking classes here. For the record. Blair has struck a stricty neutral posa He easily deflectod a reporter's question about his preforence at e news conference last weok, saying that the choice of president is for the American people alone.

Death rates in Darfur region rising, WHO reports.

- UNIED NATIONS-Betwean 6.000 and 10,000 people are dying from diséase and violence each month in Sudan's Dartur region as heary rains and a marouding mitia hinder U.N. efforts to respond to one of Africa's worst humánitarian crises. according to a survey of moreality rates by the United Nations' World Health Organization.

The latest U.N. figures demonstrate that survival rates have Onstrate that survival rates ha
wersened in Darfur ever the worsened in Darfur over the
past three months as the United past three months as the Unire
Netions struggles to provide. food to nearty 1 million displaced people in more than 120 camps. throughout Darfur. The main killers are prevertable diseasies such as diarthea, which accounted for heaty a quarter of the deaths. and a wave of violence that has plagued the region since civil war began in Felmary 2003.

CORRECTION

In vesterday's issue of The Daity Orange a photo was miscredited. The photo of SU saccer player Pete Rowley was taken by Mike Floy. The Daily Orange regrets the error.

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## WORLD NEWS

## Bush treats Putin gently as Russia's democracy erodes

## WASHINGTON -On Stindasy Prealdent Brash

 visited the Russian Embassy to pay his respects to the victims of last week's thrrorist atanti at a Russian scrool and to express his admiration of Russian President Vladimir Putir, Please pass on my very best wishes to President Viadinstr Pution a man who I admilre," Bush toid the Russian mabassaforThe next drox Putio announced plans that would stgnificantly bolster his poower by ending
be popular elactum of goverzors and hodependent lawmakers

While Busta administration oftichls, such as Secretary of State Colln Powen, quickly ralsed questions Tuesdsy about whether Putin's gaunbtt will strangio democracy in Farssia, outside experts said the administration's gentie banding of Putin stands instaris cocetrinst to the priesifiemta repreated pledses to promote democracy and treerepreated pledses to prci

Phetrefically Eush has made the promodion of democracx especially in the Middne Enst, a central theme of his administration. This young century will be liberty's century" Bush said at the Feprubl. can National Convention.

## Turkey backs away from criminalization of adultery

ETANBUH Turicey - Bowing to intense pressure from European leaders and local femlnist grotys, Tursey's isiaus-based ruling party has shelved a plan to criminalize adultery that threatened to disrupt the country's bld to joln the Eurcpean Union.

The decision followed a meeting Tuesday between two leading Cabinet ministers and the head of the main pro-sectular opposition party which opposed the plam. The calks took place

Just hours before Parliament was to begtn cays of debata over a broad ranse of amendments including the measure to the country's extensive pernal code in the coming disyr.

Justice Minister Cemill Cloek of the rulling Justice and Develogment Party sald that a deal had been struck with the oppostticn Repuilisean People's Party to present a jolnt packese of amendments to which they coald both agree.

He worlde not conflim that the achultery proposal had been drupped, a decision that might embarrass the ruiting party before lis more relifious followers. But several government off. cisls and rulling party leaclers said the measure woull not be cherrod.

## Dorian's cashier ticketed after selling Heineken to minor in police sting

# SIAFE REPGATS 

Police charged a cashler at Dorian's Gourmet Plzza and Dell for sale of an alcoholic beverage to a minor at 6:20 p.m. Friday, according to a Sytacuse Pollce report.

After being driven to the restau-
rant by police as part of an under age alcohol purchasing detall, an underage person entered the store and purchased a bottle of Heincken beer from the cashter, the report stated.

The person dentifed thecashler to the police, at which point the
officers issued a ticket, according to the report

- An unidentified person broke into a sports utility vehicle some time between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Aug. 29, at the College of Law parking lot for teachers, accoriling to a Syracuse Police report.

The white Jeep Cherokee's fromk passenger vent window was shat. tered and the passenger side door teff open, the report stated.

A Kenwood CD player was taken out of the car, and the dashboard and air condithoning controls were destroyed, according to the report.

- An unidentified person was arrested in Thomden Paric for an outstanding warrant charge for a prior harassment allegation at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday, according to a Syracuse Police report.

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## Public Safety releases updated campus safety brochure

## BY Emin Mot

 STAFF WHITERWhat began in 1993 as an 11 page pamphlet has evolved into this year's "Your Safety and Securlty at Syracuse University" guide - a glossy, 45 -page information booklet brimming with photos, crime-statistic charts and other attention. grabblag features.

It's all an effort by the Depart. ment of Public Safety to grab the attention of students.

This booklet is a comprethensive gulde that telis th all," said Vittorta Didio, Public Safety business manager, who reviewed the publicatlon of this year's guide "Federal Law requires universities and col-
leges to disciose certain informa tion, but in conjunction with other departments, we have offered moite than federally mandated."

This year's brochure included information about alcohol and other drug policies, fire and personal safety tips as well as departments like the Office of Restdence Life and the Rape Advociacy Prevention and Education Center. A Hnk to the onllne version of this year's brochure was sent out in a Campus Hot News e. mail Monday.

The law, the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Sectrity Folicy and Campus Crime Statistios Act. was amended in 1992 and narned in memory of LeenLgh University student Jeanne Ann Clery, who was
raped and murdered in her residence hall in 1986.

Complance with the Inw and annually published information booklets earned SU the Jeanne Clery Campus Safety Award last year.
"That award Is a lucrative award." Didio said. "Not everyone gets it, and we were held at highest esteem In front of our colleagues."

In addition to the e-mails about the booklet, about 3,000 hard coples were ready for distribution at the start of the school year and postcarts were: sent to SU employees without e-mall accounts. Itke those in Food Services and the universtty's physical piant

Production on "Your Safety and

Security at Syracuse University" was a yearlong process invoiving the university's Office of Publications and University Photographer Steve Sartori.
"We work on it from the day it gets printed to the day it goes to press," Didio said.

Few students seemed aware of elther how muich work went into the publication of the booklet or what kind of information is avallable inside

HFlow is it supposed to prevent someone from getting mugged?" sald Spencer Bodner, a sentor communications and rhetoric studies major, after he initially saw the book.

After he alpped to the index and read through the bookiet, he found that there was a great deal of facts Inslde.
"It's very informative and funny in some parts." he sald. "There's plenty to read about.

Other students may retresh thetr memory on Public Safety in the near future
${ }^{1}$ I got the e-mall but $I$ haven't read it (yet)." sald Kristin O'Donnell, an undectied sophomore in The College of Arts and Sciences. 17 probably brecze through it."

Public Safety officials hope the saall changes they have raade to the booklet, Iike new photos, a modified layout and mort information. will draw more students to it.
"i hope it makes them aware of how many soturces are available to them, not only here but in other departments too." said Nikki Cooter. Public Safety administrative assiscant about the students. "After all. this is thelr home for four years."

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## Students advised to keep their distance from bats

## RABIES

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To avoid this situation, VanVechten urged students to keep their distance.
"If students see bats, they should not try to eatch the bat, try to capture the bat, try to touch the bat because they think they are cute - we've hat that happen," she said.

Instend, VanVechten said stu-
dents should call Public Safety immediately at 711 and stay away from the bat.

La Woodward's case, she had to receive a series of five shots after her encounter, She was exposed to the bat afer fellow staff members had attempted to trap it under a Kerax bax.

I had no Idea It was going to be like that." she said. "It was quite a surprise to all of us.

To ayoid situations similar to Woodward's, the unlverstity has taken several steps to keep students safe.

The Office or Restdence LIfe is offering training sessions for bat protocol with resident advisers,
said Dave Rosch. assistant direc tor of ORL.- Also, reaidence halls that have had bat problems in the past have posted stgns that demand students keep doors closed at all times.

Despite preventative measures. though, the bats stlll seem to find their way Inside the bulldings.
"A few years ago during stafi training, a Public Safety officer asked how many people have bean exposed to a bat and almost curery one ralsed their hamd," suld Kate Axelsen, the assistant restdence director for Brewster/Boland Resitence Halls.

Although the training may be useful for educating advisers about
the potential risks of bats and other "critters," many students and facuity are still in the dark about bat protocol.

Sophomore Chelsea Gavin, a music industry major, was forced to sit in a class in Crouse Fall while a bat hung from the celling-
-We walked in and it was right there on the celifing," she waid. "My professor sald. 'We're going to leave It there for now.in

This type of bat Ignorance is the very issue that Woodward said he seeks to uproot in the future.
"I need cooperation from staff and everyone in regard to the bats." she said, "because anyone could get hurs:

## STITH

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## Building to be completed in time for dean

enhance the diversity of our academic programs," Stth said. "Classroom diversity is very importan to me. We will spend the necessary time, effort, and energy to have a highly diverstfied sraduate pro gram, especially at the Ph.D. level."

Stith will be the 16ih dean of the Whitman School, succeeding Sandra N. Hurd. Who has been the interim dean since July 2003: Hurd will step down upon Stith's arrival in January, but will continue to per form her regular dutles as a member of the law and policles department in the college.
ran thrilled that Mel has agreed to be our new dean," Hurd sald. "We are forturate indeed to have been able to attract him to the Whitman School, and I'm gratefal for the support of the university in making it happen."

Coinciding with Stith's arrival on campus is the completion of a brand new building for the Whit man School. set to house classes at the start of the second semester. The department will move into its.new facllty the last week of December and the first week of Japuary.

The building, which boasts brand new faclities, is currentiy under construction in the lot between Marshall Square Mall and Walnut Place.

The proximity of the building's ant Stith's arrival is merely a coln cidence, according to Hard.

His return at a time when a new building is opening should bring unprecedented momenthim to the Whitman School. Freund said. "I can't wait to start working with him."


## OPINIONSOIDEAS

## COLUMN

## Kerry fails

 to capture swing votesI heard someone ask a friend who he thought would win the presidential election.
"I don't want Bush in power for four more years, but Kerry better get his act together," he replied.

His answer captured many dyriam ics of this election. First, he didn't answer the question. Democrats don't


DREW BLAMD Nobodys fae doil know whether Kerry will win. And why should they?

Even whth anti-Bush sentiment at a fever pitch, as demon strated by the quarter-million protestors in
New York City, Kerry can't muster a statistical lead. Even with "Fahrenhef 9/11." Bill Maher. "The Daily Show," missing weapons of mass destruction, Bill Ciinton, Heinz ketchup and three purple hearts, Kerry isn't winining

That's because Geonge W. Bush is better at campaigning.

Kerry tried to appeal to swing voters at the Democratic National Convention, but didn't get any' measurable bounce in the polls afterward. This was brushed aside due to the polarized electorate.

A funny thing happened in August George W. Bush tried to appeal to moderates at the GOP convention and blasted out of the statistical deadlock. Bush had an Il-point lead in two differ. ent national polls after his convention. I guess Kerry better get his act together.

Democrats are united by removing Bush, not by electing Kerry, so Kerry doesn't want to rufne any feathers. This is the dark side of political cor rectness, and leads to the flip-flopper. criticism. Even if he isn't a flip-Hopper, his stance on certain issues is undeniably vague. Democrats don't care. Go ask one whether they think Kerry is a fip-flopper and they'll tell you how much Busi flip-flops. Need proof? They'il tell you to watch the Bush vs. Bush debate from "The Daily Show."

Again, not answering the question. The Democratic constituency needs to be able to answer these questions about its candidate. Right now, Bush is the leader and Kerry is the follower. That won't change until Kerry and his grassroots supporters adveruse a plan for America that swing vot. ers can belleve in. If Kerry wins, Bush is out, but what happens during the next four years is more important.

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BY MATT FINLEY


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## Planet 505's new look ruins old atmosphere <br> Dlanet 505 , a concert venue and bar located <br> of the location is inexcusable, and tryitis to <br> ment 11 ifely in the form of Operation Prevent.

- on Westcott Street, recently cut down on some of its rusic to focus more on the bar aspect of the establishment. As well, it instituted a happy hour and obtained some of the itemis formerly adorning the walls of Konrad's Sports Bar, which closed in April after a series of Operation Prevent ralds.

In the past, there has been a clear cut difference between the hars near Marshall Street and other watering holes in the area. Breaking down that barrier is disappointing Planet 505's concert hall and bar's emphasis on live music has been and should continue to be its biggest draw:

Traditionally, Planet 505 has been a place where bands could go and be heard, and it was a regular stop onseveral regional concert tours. Cutting back on the musical aspect
bring $\operatorname{tn}$ a new clientele will only be a detriment to the atmosphere of Westcott.

Marshall Street and Westcott Street usually attract different crowds. As it stands, the current location of the concert hall is not a place that is conducive to the types of bars that do well on Marshall Street. The business es and bais on Westcott caterto a group that usually prefers a quiteter place to spend their time and avoid the rowdy drunken crowds of M-Street. Assuming that the two groups want to coexdst on Westcott Street is shortsighted.

Also to be considered. Westcott is a predominantly residential area. If the new setup does attract more people, it is likely that at least a handful of residents will be unhappy about it. And they may react to it by drawing some unwanted attention to the establish-

Before the change. Planet 505 managed to stay under the radar of Operation Prevent. Now that the interior has beenchanged to resemble the program's first real victim, however, it is IIkely that the Syracuse Police might turn their attention toward Planet 505 . In fact, Lt. Shannon Trice, the head of Operation Prevent. said Planet 505 is now on the list of bars to watch. Not a position that any bar frequented by college-age patrons wants to be in.

Planet $505{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{s}$ makeover may earn it a bit more money and increase its SU student traffic, but this spike in business comes at the cost of Westcott's atmosphere and one of the last real concert venues in the university area. And, if the fate of Konrad's is any ind cation, the new 505 format can only last so long before the first rald.

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## Operation Prevent still patrolling area bars for underage drinking

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said live music would still be offered Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

But students said that the look and feel of the establishment had changed. pointing: out similarities to Konrad's.
"It wasn't
"It wasn't the same (as last year's Planet 505) - the sort of Konrad's feel of the place had more or less taken over the bar," sald Billy Shipman, a junior psychologyrmajor.
"There (are) not a lot of places you can go on campus where people are really into the vibe of the place."

Meanwhile, bars on Marshall Street couldn't be happier.
"We don't want the wrong mix of people in here. We try to cater to Syracuse University students." said Dirk Oudemool. the owner of Darwins Restaurant and Bar, "(The people who formerly frequented Konrad's), as far as I was concerned, weren't the kind of people I wanted in here anyway."

And biding its time is Operathon Prevent, whose organizers may
"We're just going for a new look, a sportierlook."

JOSEPH RICCARDI OWNER OF PLANET 505
have set their sights beyond tradi tional targets on Marshall Street such'as Chuck's Café.
"We're well aware that Kon rad's has effectively moved to 505 ,' said Lt. Shannon Trice of the Syra cuse Police, and head of Operation

Prevent. "And if there's underage drinking there, they can expect a visit from us."

Riccardi sald the bar is now requiring three forms of identification from its patrons, which he said will ensure that no underage drinking oceurs. The bar's overunder nights, he said, are more of a concern.
"If we do an over/under thing. were constantly watching the crowd," Rlecardi said.

- Everyone is concerned with it because you never know if someone is going to give a fake and get



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The efforts of Operation Pre vent have recently been directed at grocery stores and restaurants, Trice said. The police just finished a new campaign against underage drinking where they sent underage people into targeted establishments to see if they could purchase alcohol. However, Trice said, the bar raids will continue
"We go where the complaints are," Trice said "Certainly ir it influences students to not go to bars while underage, then we're happy with that."

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Ben Tupper is no novice when it comes to being landiord. Whtie he hias been fin the business personafly for the last six years, his family hes worked in the profession for more than 20 . Tupper says the students keep hin feeling young.

# Speaker $_{\text {of }}$ the House 

> Former SU student, political activist now known for being a fair landlord

## "Ben wasn't

 interested in being fashionable or cool or whatever. He was interestedin what he believed in. That made him stand out."
## MARK RUPFRT

 SU PROFESSORBY KATY BATES CONTAIALTING WRITEA

Ben Tupper, with his wire-rimmed glasses and crew cut-dressed tn leans, a T-shlyt and baseball hat-might not look 3ike the $\operatorname{man}$ who once left Syracuse University his junjor year to help support a Third World civll war in Nicarsgua.

II wanted to be a revolutionary hero and dle by the time I was 25, ," he sald.

Tupper's escapades have incluted politlically fueled stints In Central America, campas protests on the SU Quad against the government, and positions as a union organizer and parole afficer in underprivileged com munities in Raton Rouge, La Today, the 34 -year-oid Tupper owns Tupper Property Man agement, an off campus student housing servite, which he took over from his father in 1997 and corrently lodges about 300 SU students. He is also a captain in the Army Reserve. Aside from his work, Tupper is married whith four chlldren, the most recent addition coming last Wednesdoy, when the Tuppers Arst recelved their 8 -month-old adopted daughter, Abeba

Family, friends and tenants describe Tupper as goofy and laid-back, but intensely passionate about politics and a diehard Boston Red Sox fan
"He's someone who has a lot of leadership ability and strong beliefs for social justice," sald his wife, Roxanne Tupper. "But he's a led at heart We have three sons. Sometimes it's like we have four."

Tupper was born in Albany, but maved to a house just a few blocks from the SU campus with his parents when he was fust 2 years old.

His interest In polltics crys. tallized when, as a student at Nottingham High School, he came across what he describes as political "peace-punk" albums by groups like publle Enemy. After years of playing baseball, he quit the team his sophomore year.
"I was always grod at art." Tupper sald. "That kind of dovetalled with the political ideas in the albums I was listening to at the time. 1 started hanging out with artsy, drama klds."

While he calls his parents "apolitical,"Tupper began rearing progresstve political works by revalutionary Che Guevara.

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# Studénts take 'drunk' drives 

BY BEN PESKIN<br>CONTRIEYTNG WAITER

Though most students already know the dangers of driving drunk, some still fali to heed the warnings.

The Substance Abuse Prevention and Health Enhancement program attempted to drive these mes sages home yesterday with its fourth annual alcohol awareness event, Virtual Intaxication, held at the Law rinson Pleld.

More than 500 students attended the event, whose main attraction was the druinken ditiving simulation an activity where students donned "drunk gogeles" and did their best to pllot a golf cart around an obstacleladen course. To complicate things, a SAPHE Volunteer rode shotgun and trjed to confuse the driver:

I was trying to take it slow, but the guy kept urging me on and got me to go faster," said Alex Ozenberger, an undecided trestuman in The College of Arts and Sctences who attended the event with his freshman forum class. "I must've hit a few kids."

His professor, Vice Chancellor Mike Flusche also tried the popsilar ride.
"At least I was belng very cautious," Flusche sald. "although it is very disorienting not belng able to trust your judgment."

While the lines for the driving simulation were the longest. ather tables attracted crowds. The table set up for SAPHE prominently displayed fake male genitalk affectionately named Peter Penis. Participants wore the striangest drunk goggies, measuring in at . 15 simulated BAC, and had to plck up, open and properly apply a condorn to Peter Ponils.

Miranda Villeq, a freshman broadcast Journallsm major; managed to knock over the bucket of condoms and put her condom on Peter Fents backwards.
"Hoperully I'U never be putting on a condom drunk. because it's harder than tt looks." she sald.

Susan Scholl, the associate director of the SAPHE SEE VRTUAL PAGE 10


Joe Brier / Photo Editor
Nathelie Elisano, an undeclared freshman, smiles as her Eoff cart comes to a stop during the Visual Intoxication event Tuesday attemoon at the Lawrinson Hall field.

# Choir ready for 'inaugural' year 

## EY BOROTHY TSO <br> CONTRIQUTING WAITER

Kristy Fauring first went to Mass at the John ©. Alibrandl Catholic Center as a sophomore in 2001. It was a typlcal Roman Catholic Mass celebration. The priest addressed the congregation, read from the Scripture and made his sermon. The congregation responded to the priest, sang hymns and recelved Communton

But for Fauring. something was missing.
"There was no formal youth ministry." said Faurling. who graduated from Syracuse University last spring "Music has always been a big part of my life and SEE ECHO PAGE 10

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Then, his senior ycar. Tupper got his nose pierced.
" 1 crossed my fingers and said. I hope tt's a phase:" sald Tupper's father; Joseph Tupper.

Joseph Tupper, a biology professor at SU, said his son has a tendency to know what he's talking about.
"He's altruistic," Joseph Tupper sald. "It was hard to argue with him because his views were always good.:

In 1991, the spring semester of his junior year at SU. Tupper studjed abroad at the University of Costa Rica. Whenever there was a school break, Tupper, a political science major minoring in Spanish. crossed the border into Nicaragua because he supported the Sandintsta political party's struggle against the Contras, who were funded by the United States. He went there to see for himself what was going on.
"I wanted to be involved in any capacity." Tupper said. "I was Mr Joe Motivated. And I saw America's
actions as siccing terrorists on a poor little country.

For a month, Tupper worked as a cofree picker on a Sandinista plantation in Nicaragua; braving grueling. 10 -hour days to make money and ingrathate himself with locals. After gaining their trust, he volunteered with the militia. Each night shiff. he patrolled the grounds with a gun the Sandinistas at the plantation taught him to shoot. He and no more than six other guerilla fighters at a time attempted to block any possible Contra offenses.

While Tupper was never indured In fightling, one person next to him on duty was shot and other Sandint. stas he knew were killed in combat. Still: Tupper never told his family exactly what he was doing in Nicaragua.
"I lied and said it wasn't that bad," he salc. "Now when I say I had an AK-47, my mom will laugh and say 'Oh, you're funny."

Joseph Tupper said his soneven sent home a photograph of himself with other guerilla fighters.
"His mother and I were throwing fis," he said, "He didn't really tell us much about it. But we knew it was dangerous."

When his parents picked him up than they did to me," Rupert said. at Hancock International Alrport at the end of the semester, Tupper was sleep-deprived and 30 pounds lighter. His parents were just relleved to see him alive.
."Helooked Ilke a skeleton," Joseph Tupper said. "But he loved it."

As a student at SU. Tupper sold he liked going to class so that he could talk politics and get into debates with the more conservative students.

Professor Mark Rupert, who has taught political science at SU for: 16 years, had Tupper in at least three of his classes. He said Tupper was one of his more memorable students.
"He was a bright guy-very dedi cated." Rupert said. "Ben wasn't inter: ested in being fashionable or cool or whatever. He was interested in what he belleved in That madehim stand out"

After Tupper returned from Nicaragua, Rupert had him speak to several of his political science ciasses about Central American issues. Rupert said that other students pald attention to what Tupper had to say and asked him lot of questions

They responded better to him

Tupper also remained very active in political groups on campus. including the Forum for Fellow Travelers. He and fricnds staged a dramatic protest on the Quad agatinst the CIA in response to U.S. military action in South America.
"Did we change anything in the world? No. But we felt like we did," Tupper said.

In the fall of his senior year at SU . Tupper met his future wife. Roxanne, at a party on Livingston Avenue. The two eloped a year later while be was in the public administration graduate program in Maxwell.

Yeah. that's typical Ben," Joseph Tupper said. "Those two are made for each other.

After graduation, Tupper and his wife moved to Baton Rouge, where he took upseveral causes for the underprivileged. While in the south. Tupper was elected president of the Louisiana Coalition for Tax Justice, a not-forprofit organization that makes sure schools get the taxes they're supposed to.

I was highly motivated and highly energetic," Tupper said.


Register to vote online.

To many, signing up for the Army Reserve while in Louisiana seemed out of character compared to Tupper's anti-goverriment college days.
"We still haven't figured that one out," sald his father.

- But Tupper is quick to justify his decision.
"This is how I can sleep at night," he said. ${ }^{-\omega I}$ stopped blaming the mill tary and separated their role. The U.S. military has never chosen what countries it will invade- those decisions are made by a democratically elected government. A progressive president can use the military to do good."

This past summer, Tupper spent a month in Afghanistan as part of an official United Nations recon struction project that he found out about through his contacts in the military.
"It was unbelievable," Tupper said. "The hardship that they put up with on a daily basis is probably worse than the worst day of your life. Yet the people there drive on and they're optimistic. It's really inspiring."

Tupper sald he returned to Syracuse because he wanted his chlldren to go to a better school system than Baton Rouge offered. His father had also asked him to take over the famlly business.

Tupper, a big supporter of Syracuse, had no problem returning to his home city. He calls Syracuse a progressive city and said it often gets a bad rap.

There are a lot of people here doing social-service jobs," he said. "You can be as socially or politically active as you want, without fear of bodily harm."

Sometimes, however, Tupper is bothered by what he calls Syracuse's defeatist attitude.
"Syracuse" doesn't dare to dream," Tupper said with a laugh:

Tupper's tenants say he has established a good reputation as a landiond. He thinks he is at an adyantage because he remembers what it'slike to be a student.

II still have a half-student, half landiond mind-set" Tupper said. "I don't want to be the landiord you only talk to when you're angry. I've got half a dozen letters from students sending ln their last rent check saying it was the best experience they've had with a landlord."
"He's real laid-back," said Ragen Curphey, a senior illustration major who lived in a Tupper: apartment last year. "But if we (had) a problem with the house, he's there in five minutes to fix it

Her roommate, Erin MacAskill, a sentor advertising and marketing major agreed.
"He doesn't fit the description of what I thought a landlord would be." she said. "He's very on top of things. But if you don't get your rent check in, he's on top of that, too."

Curphey and MacAskill sald they invited him to two of their parties last year, although Tupper said he was busy both times.

An invitation to a party is nothing new for 'Tupper, who says be gets invited to about 10 house parties a school year. He says he tries to go to at least one-preferably at a house where he lived ar spent time while he was a student so he has good stories to tell.

Tupper sald he's careful to keep a professional relationship, but thinks attending a party now and then cän help keep up positive relations with his tenants.
"And," Tupper said, "I like the beer."

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chocolate rival any dining hall dessert and can be made in just 10 minutes. Plus, the easy-to-find and shelftriendiy ingredtents leave Itrule room for error.

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- for the already storm-ridden Floridians. Ivan decided to
—. track its deadly course around the state and is expected to make its landfall near the Alabama-Mississippi bor-
- der. Tens of thousands of residents from that part of
- the country have already abandoned their homes and .headed for safer ground. We hope this string of unlucky weather will end before Hurricane Otto rolis around, or New Orleans might end up looking like the attermath of a riverboat explosion. CREEK NIGHT


## Choir prepares for year without founder

## ECHO

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fthe fact there was no formal youth ministry) depressed me."

So Faurling decided to start a formal youth ministry at the center. She asked the Rev. Tim Mulligan, the director at the Alibrandi Catholic Center, about the ldea. and after he gave her the OK, she decided to name the group ECHO.

After making announcements at the Masses and posting illers around campus, Fauriing says she recelved an immediate response.
"I sarprised mysolf whin how well it came together." Faurling said.

Three years later, the ECHO choir now faces its first year without lts founder.

This is sort of our mangural year because Kristy led for three years, which is generally unheard of in college groups," said Julia Roccht, the grotap's new director and senior television. radio and film and marketing major. "This (year) is the initiation of the turnover process."

About 20 members from last year's group returned this year and five new singers have signed
up this year. But ECHO continues to look for new singers and a new drummer to join the group's two piano players and two guftar players. Whale talent is preferable, new students fust need to have enthustasm.
"People think they have to be good to try out." sald Chrts Murmy, a juntor economics and adver. tising major and co-director of the choir. "They're worrled about it. But that's not a concern for us. They Just have to have confidence in themselves."

Rocehi Arst lolned the choral group after she heard Faurling make an announcement at Mass. As ECHO's codirector last year. Roccht worked closely with Faurling, the music director at the time, and paid close attention to the details. This prepared her to coordinate the practice and sing. ing schedules, to plek musical pheces for the chotr to learn and to. lead practices.

The group, which practices from 7:30 p.m to 9:30 p.m. on Sundays, sings at the $9: 36$ p.m. Sunday Mass, affectionately called the "last-chance Mass", by the choir. because it is the "last chance" to make it to Mass that week.

II don't thak they sit during Mass," sald Elleen Pollack, the campus minister at the Alibrandi

Center, "They sing at the beginning, during Communion and after. Wow, I never noticed that [they stand for the entire mass]. If they sit at all. they stt during the homily,"

While the choir has both good and bad singers; they always sound good, and make the services Ifvely, Pollack said.
"[The members of ECHO] are. wonderful, they're lively, they're spiritual, they're down-to-earth, they're welcoming and they're frienily," Pollack said. "1 love to look over at them (during Mass) because they look like they're having fun and everybody loves being In ! ${ }^{\circ}$

ECHO members also often go out of their, way to help thelr peers. Last year, one sentor took time out of his schediule and taught a new member to read sheet music. Murray sald.

Although her time with the group at $S U$ has ended. Fauring says she keeps a pleture of the gronp on her desk at work at the New York State Department of Health In Albany. Whenever she looks at it, she wishes she were back in Syracuse again.
"No matter how busy 1 was." Fanrling sald, "I looked formart to Sundays because that's (when I did) what 1 loved to da."

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It was a lot harder than I thought," said Rern de Rohan, a frestman broadcast jourrialism major, after driving a cart Tuesday using 'drunken' goggles:

## Intoxication education features Peter Penis

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office, put together the event with the help of BethAnne Roy, a gradtuate asilstant. Scholl and SAPHE purchased the gogeles during the first year of the program when the United States Department of Education awarded the organization a grant. The goggles were used with golf carts owned by the university In order to set up the first Virtual Intoxication event. Addittional activIties including Dirt Pong became a part of the event this year.

Tables were set up by varlous groups; including the Substance Abuse Office, the Counseling Center, the Office of Judicial Affalrs, state and local police and Syracuse University Ambulance. Particlpants made. their way between the tables and had holes punched in thelr Education Passport Those who visHed every station and completed every task was entered in a raflle to win a DVD player:

Starting as a modest event three years ago, SU's Virtual Intoxication has swiflly become newsworthy beyond the campus Hmits Health EDCO, manafacturers of the spotlighted "drank goggles," senil its top executives to wtiness this year's event CEO Scott Salmanis and Mar keting Manager Cathi Davis new in to observe the program and hoped to inform others of the use of their gotggles.

The two expressed excltement over the scale of the program, and were eager to pass on the gained knowledge of this experience to other groups across the nation. Salmans praised SU's innovative use of the gogeles in a driving simulation, and encouraged people to heed the advice of the Health Services progam in regard to substance abuse, are ter. 5

Cristalyn, Vargas, a freshman human sciences and health profes sions major, sald the expertence opened her eyes about the dangers of arman driving.

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Princell Brackenbrough was expected to follow in Lany Fitrgerald's place at Pittsburgh, but the seniar receiver is out indefinitaly after knee surgery.

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BC's Henderson now leading at linebacker

## the Bis East.

Browicentrough and Allen were hnavailable for comment.

Wth Allen gone for the season and Brockenbrough cut hadefinitey. the Panthers have turned to a ittle-used recelver from the 2003 campaign and a freshman walk-on in the Panther passing game.
we actually have a treshman walk-on playing." Harris said, which is pretty amazing at the University of Pittsburgh"

Freshman Kelvin Chandler of Ft Lasderiale Fla. has been thrust into a starting role. In Pitt's season openex this past weekernd (the original open ar at South Florida was postponed) the Panthers beat Ohio, 24-3.

Chandler had one"Zatch for 11 yards.

Sophomore Greg Lee - who had 10 grabs as a freshman meaught twr nasses in the victory and recorded his first collegtate touchdown.
"We have a lot of youth." Harris said. "It is going to take some time."

## Ray Day

In high school, Ray Henderson was an all state auartertacic This week, the Boston College middite inebacker is the Big East Defensive Player of the Week.

Headerson, from Cresskin, N.J. nook his Cressidit High School team to the state finals twice while passing for neariy 4,000 yards and 44 touchdowns in his high school career.
"It was tough for him," BC head coach toai Drarten sald of the transl. tion from quarterback to innebacker. He worked very hard in the offiseasons, both in weight training and with film to get wiere he is."

Henderson started all 13 gaines for the Eagles in the middle-tinebacker spot last year, leading BC to its fifth consecutive bowl appearance. He made 68 tackles - 46 solo - and had six quarterback hurries

Last Saturday. Henderson had two interceptions and three tackles (all for loss), as well as three pass breakups in BC's 21-7 win over Penn State. The Eagles defense also held the Nittany Lions' rushing attack to just 73 yards in the win.

And although Henderson is the lone starting linebacker that returns from last year's team, Junior Ricky Brown and freshman Brian Towl have looked strong in the Eagles' Arst two games.
"They're projected to be a pretty good group," O'Brien said.

## Ready for conference play?

Even though Connecticut has been abusing the lites of Murray State and Duike. It looks Ifke UConn is itching for conference play to start Dan Orlovsky has thrown for 672 yardis in the furst two games and the Fiuskies have outscored their opponents, 57-7, in the second half. Is this a sign of things to come, or is it merely the beating of two powder puffs? Perhaps we will learn a Ilttle more about UConn, which travels to BC (also 2-0). this Friday.

Look back: 1970s
The late 1970 s was the last time New Hampshtre beat a Division IA opponent. In the late 1970s, the NCAA spilt coll ege football into Division I-A and I-AA. Insert Rutgers. UNH traveled to New Jersey last weekend. Even though Rutgers was coming off a big win over Mich igan State, it couldn't shut down the ninth-ranked Wildeats of the I-AA Atlantic 10 Conference.

New assistant Chlebana sparks Syracuse

BY JDE WIEDER
CONTRIBUTING WATTER

Growing up in Calgary, Can adia. Sarah Chlebana had two loves: volleyball and basketball. At 5 feet 10 -inches, Chlebana wasn't tall enough to continue her basketball career in college. Hut she was certainly tall enough to play volleyball.

True, she may not have been the typical 6 foot middle blocker But with her devpied attitude to improve every skill from bumping to passing and attacking, she made herself a coimplete player. It was enough to eam a starthag spot on Sacramento State's volleyball team In 1997.

Now, Chlebana : brines her sirong work ethle to the Syracuse volleyball team as its new assistant coach.
"i just love volleybail." Chie bana sald. "I can't explain ft . I am extremely competitive, and I hate to lose tr anything, espectally vol eyball."

Chlebana's fire for the sport seems to be rubbing off on the Orange. Syracuse is off to its best start In 15 years with a $9-0$ record.

Chlebana comes to Syracuse from Belmont, where she also

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He talked to wide recelver Andre Fontenette before each of SU's irst two games. He and safety Anthony Smith talk frequently Director of Foothall Operations Revgie Terry and running backs coach David Walker have spoken with Willams as well.
${ }^{\text {" I }}$ think i deserve another shot". Whllams said. "It wasn't llke I wasn't trying to do well or qult the football team. I wanted to be there And I still do."

Head coach Paul Pasqualond said be hadn"t talked to Whliams yet. But he indicated SU hopes Wi llams returns.
*As I inderstand it, there are issues on the table and criteria that Rashard must meet," Pasqualonk sald, "and then he'll be able to return to SU. We have ne problem having him back".

WHilarns says that criterton is oniy passing 12 credlts. But he declined to enroll in school unth Tuesday.
"1 was just too upset for a while," Williarns sald. "I just didn't feel like doing anything because I was so upset about dropping out. it was a revoit thing."

Williams decided to stay stag. nant. For the first time since going to college, he was motlonless.

While at SU, Williams was spinning. Issues at home both pushed Williams to Syracuse and pulled him home. He rocked back and forth and ended up nowhere.

Those issues included his grandmother becoming ul (she still is), a new football system, new coaches and a new carnpus. It ultimately led to his dropping out after the first semester of his sophomore year.

But hints of problems surfaced early to Neal.
w asked him as he was making a decision on where to commit to, 'Do you think you can handle this?" Neal said. "Can you trandle going this far away?' I know be's very close with his family and part
served as an assistant coach
At only 25 years old and with one year or collegiate essistant coaching expertence, ti's hard to belleve Chlebana has had such an effect in only two months.
"It's different this year," Junior Krlsten Conway satd, We have never had this kind of coaching atmosphere. it's so posithve. You can see a big change. She's always checring us on, which brings a whole new level of intenstry to our practices."

When it comes to volieyball. enthuslasm is nothing new for Chlebana. Starting all four years of her college carcer, she helped lead Sacramento State to three Blg Sky Conferenice Championshtps (1997-1998, 2000) and four appearances in the NCAA Tournament (1997-2000).

In tere sentor season, she had an incredible individual accomplishment by hitting 30 kills in one game against Montana. She also earmed two All-Conference Honors awards (1999-2000), and ranks as-one of the best players in Hornets history, by being on their all-time rostec.

She's probably been one of my favorites," Sacramento State head conach Debby Colberg satd. II thenk she would be an asset to any coach-
ing staff. I think she has a way of relating to people that will allow her to get the best out of them."

After playing four years of college volleyball. Chicbana came back for two more semesters to complete a degree in computer englneering in 2002, she graduated whither degree. But her true passlon is coaching volleyball.

I think she has good communication skills and a detalied style with her job," Syracuse head coach Jing Pusad.

Chlebana sald she wants to act as a mentor to her players. not just a typical volloyball coach. She said she leaves her office dor. open. hoping ther players feel comfortable enough to ask her for advice about volleyball and life in general.
"I just don't want to he their volleyball coach," Chlebana satid I want to help them grow on and off court. I always try to be very open-minded."
"Whenever I think of Sarah. I think of my older slster, fresiman Joscie Kaup sajd.

Through hard work and a passion for her players, Chiekana is helping to bring a new sense of identity to the Orange.
"I would take six of her any day." Colberg said.
of a close-knit community."
Wlliams' father died when the wide receiver was 14 . His two brothers are incarcerated.

I was solng to a great D school." Wultams sald. " 1 was golng to a great academicschiol. So even if the NFL didn't work out for me, I could get a good job."

By his fourth day as a freshman, Whlisms started feeling out of place. He called Neal and told him he wanted to return home.
"You know how freshmen are treated." Neal says. "I fgured in two or thiree weeks, hed be fine."

Whiams called Neal - whom Whilams calls "my father" -up to five times a week. He finally left during the preseason last year.
clting homestckness., When he returned to school before SU's $38-14$ win over Central Florida on Sept. 20, Williams spoke to the team and apologized.
"After that. I thought he was good." Neal suld. Itd hear from him maybe once a week or so. But I figured he was good."

Ultimately, though, Willams falled to reach the minhmum gradepoint average his major required. He dropped out, sat for nine months and just took his first step toward returning.
"I miss the game," Willams sald "I miss rannimg over the motdile and grabbing a ball. I miss yelling after making a big catch. I miss it all. I want to get back."

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## WRIGHT

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Edelin return.
"You've gQt to work for everything," Josh Wright said. "That's the wry I look at ft. In the class room and on the court, my work ethic never changes.

Ition't come here to work behind any of these guys - no distespect to any players on the team-but I feel I can compete at any level."

Josh Wright spent six weeks this summer at SU taking classes. He and Dayshawn Wright played In the Empire State Games in Bing. hamton for the Central team aiong with centers Terrence Roberts and Matt Gorman.

Josh Wright's 47 -point outburst

In a surprise overtime win against the New York City team was the top highlight for the Central team this summer. Fliting in for an injured Roberts, Dayshawn Wrlight had 15 points in the grame.

Conditioning workouts started Sept. 7. and everything is solng well - so far - for the two frestimen trying to crack an already strong eight-man rotation.

I think the fans are more nervous than I am," Josh Wright sald. "I'm as confident as ill ever be. The ptace that I play changes, but my game never changus."

## OK to play

Loule MeCraskoy's sophomore season didn't start off the way he wanted it to.

While working out earlier this month, McCroskey dropped

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weights on his right hand. caus ing a cut that required stitiches. After walking around campus last week with the hanif wrapped up, he returmed to practice Tuesday and participated in all team conditiontne drills.

Administrative assistant dion Griffin sald McCrosikey's. Injury was nothing major and that he will have the stitches out soon, allowing him to scrimmage.

Sophomore Tarrance Roherts whoseverely sprained his left ankle in July's Empire State Games, has been at conditioning workouts but took some time ourt of Tuesday's drills as he noticeably limped off the court. He returned a few minutes later, though, and continued in wind sprints.

## Filing the raster

After losing four players on last year's team to graduation. the basicetinall team is trying to fill the roster this fall.

Two walk-ons are currently working out with the, tam and open tryouts will be held Saturday. Oct. 16 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Manley Field House. Any student with a valid SUID, sneakers and shorts can show up.

Grifin said the two walk-ons already with the team do not necessarily have roster spots locked up.
${ }^{\text {a We thed (Logan Gabrid and }}$ Todd Burach) last year." Grifin said. "We Just didn"t have roster spots open for them. More than likely, they will be with the team this year"

Five players from last year's team are not on this year's roster. Although he was listed as a senior last year. Josh Brooks stayed on this fall as he has one year of ellgibilty remaining while he takes graduate classes.

If Gabriel and Burach make the team, there could potentially be one spot open. barring Edelin's return.

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## No saves

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## STAFF REPORTS

Syracuse goalle Rich Sctieer had the easiest shutout or his career - no shots on coal and no saves.

The Orange defeated Oneorsa, 1-0, on Tuesday at Red Dragon Soccer Field. Freshman Brad Peetoom reglstered his Inrst career goal in the third minute of the game to give the Orange a wint.

It was SU's first shutout of the season and Scheer's first since the 2001 season. The Red Dragons had six shots in the second half but none registered as saves.

Peetoom's goal was off a free kick just over the half line. The ball was knocked around several thes until Oneonta goalle Tim Mella tipped it off the crussbar, Peetoomis header made him the third freshman to score a goal this season.SU moved to $2-3$ this season.

## Volleyball

The Syracuse volleyball team stayed undefeated after a wirr against Colgate at Cotterell Conrt in Hamilton Tuesday.

Junior Kristen Conway blt 417 . to lead the Orange in a $3-0$ defeat of the Raiders. SU freshman Ellen Bruegse led both teams with elght kills, and hit 333 with 15 attacks.

Junior Kelly Duan begran serv. ling with the score at 10-5 in Syracuse's fayor In Game 2. She served 15 straight times before Colgate could score a point

Freshman Ubero Joscle Kaup had 16 digs, and junior setter Kathryn Dercher recorded 25 assises. As a team, the Orange recorded 11 service aces and only five errors, while Colgate managed to serve no aces but cominfted 10 errors.

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A quick walk around the SU campus will reveal several of the bright yellow bracelets on the wrists of students and taculty.

And, not surprisingly the bracelets can be found on the wrists of several SU football players. Some of the players who wear the bracelet include quarterback Perry Patterson, widé receiver Andre Fontenette, defensive back Marcus Clayion and punter Brendan Camey.

The bracelets are being sold by the Lance Arrnstrong Foundation for $\$ 1$ each in hopes of raising $\$ 5$ milion for the foundation. The money will beriefit cancer patients around the world. According to the LAF's Web site, the phrase "LIVESTRONG" means, "in your battle with cancer, knowledge is power and attitude is everything.

Fontenette and Patterson both said they got their bracelets to support Armstrong's cause Fontenette got his at a FootAction stomend said he hasn't taken it off in three months. Both players wear their bracelets during games. Clayton said he likes the message and the bracelet's a fashion statement.
"lt's just to show my support for the cause," Fontenette said. "He's given so much inspira. tion. How can you not be a tan of his?" Said Patterson: "I iuss got it last summer before preseason workouts. Everyone back home has ome, and f got one, too."

The bracelets were ariginally sold at stores like FootAction and Champs Sports, but several of the retail locations are sold out. The bracelets are available on the LAF Web site at wuw laforg.

Because the braceleis have become so difficult to find. some people are selling them on eBay for as much as $\$ 15$ per bracelet. Now that's a great way to support cancer patients - make a few bucks for yourself.
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## DREAM COME TRUE

ESPN Dream Job - the show that gives SportsCerter hopefuls a tryout on tive TV - began its second season Tuesday hight with two Syracuse students as contestants.
Anish Shroff, who graduated in May, started strong and was among the best of the first crop of six contestants. Jason Horowitz, a senior, will appear in next Tuesday's program.
I was real nervous, but a littie performance-enhancing drugs took care of that." Shroff said jokingly. We were all rooting each other on. Nobody wanted to have anyone leave."
Shroff was working for WHEN 620 AM radio in Syracuse this summer before preparing for the show. He said he feared Steven $A$. Smith and Woody Paige the most of the panel judges. II had been in front of the camera before in my Newhouse classes, but being in front of a live audience is completely different," Shroff said. "Now, 1 just want to improve on everything: my presence, my confldence and I need to stop moving my hands."

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## Amanda Geiger never saw the drunk driver.

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Rashard Williams was fourth among SU recelvers last year in receiving yards (240) and yards per reception (i0.4). A number of personal conflicts fad to Wiliams leaving SU fast yoar, and tha wide racelver is now enrolfed in commurity college inforida.

# FIRSTSTEP 

## RECEIVER RASHARD WILLIAMS BEGINS HIS JOURNEY TO REJOIN SYRACUSE

## by Scattlizeen sports edtor

Perhiaps this is the final spln in Rashard williams' pirouette. Ferhaps his ordeal is coming to an end; and williams has finally iggured out what hee wants.

Perhaps, more importantly, he has discovered what he needs.

On Tuesday, williams enrolled at Mlamb-Dade Cormunity College, the first step he has taken in returning to the Syracuse footbal team since the school academically suspended kim in January. With 12 passing credits, wuliams hopes he can return to SU by the spring semester, or by the summer at the latest. And he hopes to rejoin the sootball team the one he lers, reloined.
en left again -biy next season
"I feel regretful." Willtaris said. II haven't really had my head on my shoulders like I should. I haven't had a clear mind of what I should be doling for a while".

Last season. Williams proved himselr a reliable recelver. He caught 23 balls for 240 yards and one touchdown in 10 games.

But in nine months away from Syracuse, Whllams was living at home ha Miami He worked out dally and visited his sick. grandmother. He also helped with a Pop Warner football team.
williams practiced once with Florida AsM this preseason. as he debated
enrolling there. Ultimately, he decided against it:
"I have to get out on the field," whliams sald. "I think that within a week of getting back on the team, Ill be able to get back in the swing of things. It won't be hard. It won't take me too long."

Tim Neal, williams" ecach at Coral Gables Senior High School, also tried enrolling williams at Louisi-ana-Lafayette and Florida Atlantic. Nefther school had open spots. Wil lians wasn't interested anyway. In the meantime. Williams keeps close contacts with SU.

SEE WILLAMS PAGE :1

## Pitt WRs struggle without Fitzgerald

BY JEFF TRERII STAFF WRITEA

Life without Larry is on Iife support. No one setd that replacing a first-team all-American and one of the best recelvers to ever play in the Big East would be easy. But on that same note. few thought It would be such a disaster.

Last year, Putsbargh footbal wide recelver Larry Fitzgerald was whdely regarded as the best wide recelver in college foothall. The sophomore caught 92 balls in 2003 for 1,672 yards and 22 towehdowns. The notion of replacing the fourth pick in April's NFL. Draft (Arizona

Cardinals) was almost laughable. Few thought the Panther recelving core would fall into such despalr, however.
"No one could really fill those shoes," Ptit head coach Walt Harris satd, "but am I satisfied? No."

Leaving along with the Hetsman final. lst was fellow recalver Kris Whison and his 44 catches, nine touchdowns and nearty 650 yards or offense. What remalned was a decent core of young wide recelvers, which Harris felt had potential.

Then it all fell apart. Third option Princell Brockenbrough - Who missed the 2002 season with knee surgery - hada minor clean-up operation last winter. The

6-foot-3, 200-pound senior was slated to be the primary option in the Panther pro offense. When his knee didn't respond to what Harris called, "a routine clean-up." Brockenbrough was sldelined. He had surgery last inonth, and there is no timetable for his return.
"We don't know when he will be back," Harris said. "He is out indefinttely and we aren't counting on him returning. this season"

To make matters worse, Pitt also lost kickoff-return specialist and No. 2 wideout Terrell Allen. The sophomore had 591 return yards last year, seventh overail in SEE MOTEBOOX PAGE 11

## Wrights hope to thrive on veteran team

## by timothy corman <br> ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

To those who know him, Dayshawn Wright is quiet. He says only what he needs to and nothing more.

To those who coach him. that's just fine.
Though Wright speaks softly, he and fellow freshman Josh Wricht (no relation) are trying to rake a big tmpact on a Syracuse men's baskethall team flled with experience.
"I'm not nervous," Dayshawn Wright sad, "Im real excited to get a chance to play. I'm working hard in practice to do whatever it takes to get on the court."

Dayshawn Wright's AAD coach Jim Hart remembers the 17 -year-old kid who was assigned the impossible task of guarding Connecticst forward Charlie Villanueva - then a possible-NBA lottery pick out of high school.

As the seconds counted down in the first half of a champtonship game in a summer tournament. Vil lanueva finished with a thunderous dunk, Followed by a glare into Dayshawn Wright's eyes.
"Dayshawn came over to the bench and said. 'Get me the ball this half," Hart said. "I was Here, Did he fust speak?"

I don't think he sadd a word his whole first year with us."

Dayshawn Wright would finish the game with 18 points and seiven dunks while making sure vilianueva was the quiet one in the second half.

By comparison, Josh. Wright seems loud and boisterous: He speaks with confldence and conviction - the tralts you want from a point guand. Since leaving Utica Proctor High School last spring, he has been doing everything to prepare himself for this season.
"He's ready to come in and piay right away." senior Hakim Warrick sald. "He's stronger, faster and quicker. Playing A.AW, the tramsition won't be as tough. And an experienced team should help him in his progress."

Josh Wright's lightning-quick passing and fashy scoring ability will help him stand out. Hell be in compettion for the starting point guard position with an experienced backcourt of Loule McCroskey, Josh Face and Gerry McNamara Not to mention a possible Buty SEE WRENT PAGE 12


Josh Wright will hattie for the starting point guard spot on SII's basketball team this season. He and forward Dayshawn Wright lead SU's newast crop of freshmen.

# THE DAILY ORANGE 



Aaron Hemor, 22, a tith-year architecture student rides his long board on Ostrom Avenue Wednesday aftemoon. He and his friend, Mike Ott, a fifth-ysar architecture student as well. like to ride on Ostrom white the weather is nice, as long as public safery daesn't bother them.

## Professor dies in car crash

BY ALEX SHEBAR STAFF.WHIER

Allen Fannin, an adjunct professor who taught nearly every first-year fashion design major in his past seven years at Syracuse University; passed away last Sunday after a caraccident in Oneida.
"Allen Faninin was an extremely smart. creative, and warm artist and teacher," said Carole Brzozowsid. dean of the College of Visual and Ferforming Arts. "Our students and factilty relled on his expertise and drew from his fascinating wealth of information. He was one in a million."

Fannin came into con. tact with many at the unf.: versity and the sumound. Ing area with his broad interests and dedication to the students and faculty at VPA.
"Allen was an tricredFerami tble techinictan": sald Karen Bakke, chair of the department of fashion and design technology. "He knew how things ought to get done and got them done: You can be as artlstic as you want, but without a techntcian behind you. you won't SEE FANHIM PAGE 4

# University to consider file-sharing alternatives 

BY MAGERE EECKWTTH STAFF Whitit

For students who can't live without the latest Nelly or Usher single but feel guilty about stealing mustc from the Internet, a solution is in the makingA Syracuse Untversity lie sharing commitee met for the first time Tuesday night to discuss ways to incorporate a legal file-sharing system into ResNET, SU's Internet Service Provider: The committee is supposed to deliver a proposal to the vice thancellor by January, said Deborah Nosky, manager of IT communica. tions and professional development.

Peter Moller, i committee member and television, radio and film professor said he expects the university will have a system worked out for next school year:
"As I talk to students, they say If there was a university system to legally download music that it would decrease the use of ulegal downloading. Molier saja. "Our job is to look at what other schoals are donng and to decide the best way to educate everyone-fichity and students $\uparrow$ about the ways to use and misnise the Internet"

A study by Computing and Media Services and the School ofinformation Studies last fall found that 63 percent of SU students hlegally share music.

Universities Like Cornell and Penn State have already turned toward Napster to offer a campus-wide program to downioad songs legilly. The committee will investigate the
price various opthons would cost the univer sity, and whether the programs should be avallable to just resldence halls or the entire campus, Nosky sald.

The committee, an idea of Vice Chancellor Deborah Freund; is a mix of faculty. IT experts and students.

The university wants to make sure it Is in compllance whis existing rules about file-sharing and to make sure students stay out of trouble, which will be a part of the committee s agenda, Moller said.
"Nothing ts decided yet." Moller sald. "We are discussing our options and getting organized."

File-sharing copyrighted material is currently forbidden on campus. Nosky said. though file-sharing programs like Kazaa are not Hilegal if they are being used to share non-copyrighted material. Nosky sadf. which makes it difficult for the university to successfully police student downloading. "Students are using the program in an thegal way," Nosiry shal. "They know it's wrong. buty they se still dolng th t's like calling my car lllegal if I drive 110 . I can't call my car illegal just because 1 am misuising it." The recording industry monitors illegal filesharing, and contacts the universtity withastudent's IP nimber when they detect such activity. Nosky satd. The untversity then tracks down which students owns the IP addiress and turns off their ResNET connection, Noskysaid. We are lucky that the recording fndustry SEE SHARING PAGE 4

## Politic's colorful side the focus of Trudeau

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Other visiting speakers with a poltzical bent may have full-tength documentary fims on their resume. but only cine has illustrated and cartooned his way to a Pulitzer Prize.

Garry Trudeau, whose political cartoon "Doonesbury ${ }^{*}$ runs in approximately 1,400 newspapers, will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22 at Hendricks Chapel.

Most people, organizers said, seem to be talking about another Symposium speaker: filmmaker Michael Moore. Moore has changed the date of his speech to Sept. 22, the day after Trudeau speaks. and organizers say the cartoonist's visit may be overshadowed.
"A lot of people don't know about Garry Trudear. and in a tine when politics have become so thick, people Just start to tune things out," said Laura Faria, a sentor communication design malor, who worked on a display of Trudeau's work in the Schine Student Center.

Organizers said Trudeau has a lot to offer about the role of satire and polltical humor.
"His job is to get people engaged in the issues," sald Ertc Holawarth, assistant dean of The College of Arts SEE EXHIRIT PAGE 6


Jeff Passetti (left), そ2, and Laura Faria, 20, hang placards of Garry Trudeau's work with Iltustration Professor Monne Buchanan in Panasci Lounge on Wednestay, Passetti and Faria designed the placards that will be displaying Trudeau's work in the coming weens.

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Putin's announcement on Monday that he would seok further control over regional governments and the legistative branch has been widely interpreted as an attempt to use fear of terrorism as a justification for imposing yyranny. Bush's silence for two days. led to widespread questions about his commitment to promoting freedom in all parts of the world.

- Bush, in remarks at an East Room concert and reception honoring Hispanic Heritage Month, said he is "concerned about the decisions that are being made in Russia that could undermine democracy in Russia:"
-Great countries, great. democracies have a balance of power between enntral government and local governments, a balance of power within central governments between the executive branch and the legisfative branch and the mudicial branch:" he said. As governments fight the enernies of democracy, they must uphold ther principles of democracy:



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Idema, 48 , the group's leader and a former member of the U.S. Army Speclal Forces, was given a 10 -year term A third man. Edward Caraballo, a Journaltst. received elght years, while four Afghan employees of the group
were sentenced
The defendants, rebresented by two Amerlcan lawyers, pre. sented several videotapes. and documents in court that appeared to strengthen thelr claim that sentor U.S. and Afghan onficials knew of their covert operations and in some cases assisted them. U.S. milltary authortcies here have denfed any involvement with Idema and-his assoctates aside from recelving one prisoner from them: Arghan officials who dealt with thern have said they believed the group was operating with U.S.
overnrnent approval.
Idema and the others were arrested In July in a police raid on thelr quarters in Kabul. where elght Arghan prisoners were found. The defendants said the prisoners were terrorists who had plotzed to kill Arghan onfetals with car bombs; the detalnees have testifled in court that they bere innocent citizens who had been tortured.

In one tape shown Wednestay. Idema and the others were shown being warmly greeted by several Afghan offictals when their plane landed in April.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Difficult-to-track Hurricane Ivan hits Gulf Coast; 4 killed

MOBLLE, Ala. - Hurricane Ivan clawed AmerIca's bogey Gulf Coast turderbelly late Wednesday knocking out power in southeast Louislina, ufting powerful waves onto the genteel tciand retreats of Mobile Ray and scattering nearly 2 mulion people in search of higher ground from the Floitda Panhandie to New Oricans.

The maddentugly difficult:to-track stormi. once expected to land as far east as Miami, punched its first hurrteaneforce winds onto the fragile marsh towns at the tretip of Loulsiana's distinctive bootshaped framejust before 5 pm. central time. At least four people were killed in Florlda and Louistana:

Ivan's hurricane-force winds targeted a region of seaside resorts, high rise casinos, historic downtowns and oil refining behernoths. The imposing storm, which is expected to make its most emphatic landfall near Mobile earty Thumsdask built 12 foot waves that cascaded onta Alabama's barrier tsland shield ard shut down the milles long casino stripon Mississipptis Guff Coast.

The 84-degree waters of the Guir of Mextoo helped strengthen the storm. keeplag its winds at 135 mph . Ivan is fust as powerful as Charley which blew apart retirement towns on Florida's Guir Cosst last month, and juist as blg as Frances, the huge hurricane that spreart over nearly the entire state of Florida eartier this manth Ivan's hurricane and tropicalforce winds sprawled over an astonishing 300 miles, truperiling most of the Gulf Coast

Oll and gas companies shut down their platforms in the Guif in advance of the hurricane.

## Lawsuit pits gay rights, free speech in public high schools

SAN DIEGO - A federal judge is to consider a case Thursday that began with a provocative T-shirt and now pits freedom of speech agalnst a school district's effort io protect gay students.

At issue is a high school juntor's destre to wear a Tishirt to school saying that homosexuality is shameful and has been condemned by God.

Tyler Chase Hiartor. 16, wore the shirt to Poway High School last spring during a schoolsponsored day meant to promote tolerance of gays and lesbizns. Administrators told him that the shirt violated school policy and that he would be suspended if he tried to wear it on campas.

On behair of the teenager, the Alliance Defense Fund nled a lawsuit against the Poway Untifed School District alleging that he was being denied his constitutional rights.

The group is asiting U.S. District Court Judge Jobn Houston to order the district to allow Harper to wear the shirt.

The school district wants Tyler Chase Harper to be politically correct." said Alllance attorney Robert Tyler "We want the school district to be constitutionally correct:-

Biil Schiment, the district's assistant superintendent, said school officials are trying to decrease tensions between gay and straight students and feel caught between the First Amendment and a new state law banning discrimina. tion based on sexual ortentation.

We have two sides of a soctal-political issue pushing us in the direction they think society should move", he sald.

## U.S. saỳs Saudia Arabia

 violates religious freedomWASHINGTON-The Unitod States for the lirst time named Saudi Arabia Wednesday as a country that severety violates roligious freadom. potentially subjecting the close U.S. ally to sanctions.
*Fraedom of religion does not exist" In Saudi Arabia, the State Department said in its annual report on internationa relligious report on internationar rellgious
freedom. "Freedom of teligion freedom. Freedarn of teligion is not recognized or protected under the country's laws and basic-raligious treedoms are dented to all but those who adhere to the state-sanctioned version of Sunbl islam, "the report said; adding that "nonMustim worshippers risk arrest. imprisonment, lashing, deportation and sometimeis torture.

Admonishing Saudi Arabia was a switch for the administration, which had resisted calls from human-rights groups and from human-rights groups and
key lawmakers that the State Department cite the desert king Department cite the desert king. dom. a key ofi supplier and part ner in the war ggainst zerrorism. in its ammual report. U.S. officials have said they preferred to handle such concerns privately even as they acknowledged that for all practical purgoses Saudi Arabla has one of the wortd's most repressive tegimes.

## Buying cheap Mexican

 drugs can lead to jall timetiJUANA Mexico - Calia fornians shopping for cheaper plescription drugs rosy have goten a break when the state Legistatuie voted to ease access to low-cost medicines from Canacia, but south of the border. bargain hiunters can pay an unexpected, traumatic cost - lime in a Mexioan slammer.

Since early last year, at lasast 67 Ameticens have baen falled heré for buying medicines without a prescription from a. Mexican doctor Most recently. a 53 -year-old U.S. woman was arrested here in duly and spent a arfested here in duly and spent a
day in jail after buying 90 Valium day in jail after buying 90 Valium
tablets, a standard prescription tablets, a standard prescription amount, without the requisite Mexican doctor's order.

Drug shoppers in Mexico are on the same quest for discounts that has driven many Calfornians to buy mail-order medications from Canada, where prices also can be dramatically lower.

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## WORLD NEWS

Allawi to address Congress, U.N. as White House defends policy

WASHINGTON - IraqI Prine Minister Ayad Allawi will address a joint session of Congress and make high-proflle appearances In Washington nexi week, a detut visit to the United States that the Bush administration will make the centerplece of a vigorous electionyear defense of tis troubled iras policy eccord. ing wo US. ofnciais.

The visit by Iraq's charismatic interim leader could provide a boost to Preskdent Zuash's
campaign by reframing the controversial us. intervention in lraq in tarms of accomplishments rather than problems, U.S. offcials said. Allawi is expected to emplasizo the truacformaflon of Irag since the ouster of former President Saddam Fussein, to thanis the United States on behalf of the irigi people and to appeal for ongoing suppart to complete the Job, they sald.

At the opening sesston of the UN. General assembly Allawi intends to call for an end to the divisions over Iraq at the wodd bpdy and appeal for greater international supporf for Iraq as it goes through three elections and writes a new constitution over the next is months, US. oftictals said

## U.S. acknowledges that gunships fired rounds onto Baghdad street

BAGHDAD, Iraq - U.S. commanders acknowledged Wednesday that thelr helicopters fred seven rockets and 30 high-caliber machting gin rounds onto a crowrded Baghdad street cariter this week during a batle that killed 16 Iraqis and sparicer a heated debate about how civillans often become the victims of U.S. frepower

Army afficials called the belicopter attack an spprophate reyponse after US, soldiets were
fired on by insurgents from the vicinity of a Bradley fighting vehicle set ablaze by a suicide car bomb.

The actions taken by our soldiers and pllots were clearly withta their righty" sald Maj. Gen. Peter Chlarelli, commander of the Army's 1st Cavairy Division, which patrols Baghdad.

US. offletals sata it was unclear what caused the casualties - volleys from the helicopters, explodions from ammunition in the Bratiex or insurgent are

The carnage atong the capital's Halfa Srreet has enraged many traqk who siy that US. troops often attack without provocation and fire randomly when attacked.


Republicans currently have an edge in both the House and Senate, and Dimocrats will be hard-pressed to gain ground in this November's elections.
In the House there are just 34 seats where an incumbent is not running for re-election. and there are only about 35 mees in total currently considered competiive by political experts. For the balance of power to shift. Democrats would need to capture 12 seats, a number increased due to a rectent defection by Louisi ana Rep. Rodney Alexander to the Republican Party.
The Senate faces currently exhibit a tar higher degree of uncertainty, as Republicans eye scoring a majority and Demoerats are uncertain about their own chances

Democrás must datend 19 of 34 seats up tor re-election, but somie fepublicans find their fortunes tied to those of Busth. Either way, control of the Senate promses to be a close contest.
In New York. Democratic Sen. Charles Schumer is up for re-election, but is both highly favored and funded. ather his first term as a U.S. senator. The 20 -year congressional veteran sits on the Judiciary Committee and the Committee on Banking. Housing and Urban Afhairs. His legislation has focused on crime and resuscitating the economy of Central New York.

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## GENERIC CONGRESSIONAL BALLOT

The generic congressional ballot asks respontants whether they would vote for the Democratic or Republican candidate for the House of hepresentatives without narning any particular congressman. While it may loók great for Democrats. history tells us that about 98 percent of incumbents are re-glected. And while the GOP may loosen its grip on the House. they've far from given up

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## SENATE RACE FUN FACTS



# Incumbent endorsed by GOP in state primary 

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Nancy Larraine Hoffomann, a 10 -term incumbent, narrowly beat her challenger, Tom Dadey, in Tuesday's Republican state primary senate race.

Hoffmann, 'a Syracuse Universtry graduate, was nominated to her $11^{\text {th }}$ term with 55 percent of the vote. Unorficial tallies show that about 16,600 people voted in the primary election for the 49 district, which Includes Syracuse.

But only five of these people voted at the Schine Student Center.

Sue Greenman, an inspector of elections who worked the polls at Schine. satd there were 158 Republicans regtstered to vote Tuesday in distriet one of the $16^{\text {th }}$ ward, which uses the student center as its polling location.
"It has been really slow and ut's kind of because it's the primaries," she sald. "But I went back to my district and they had a much better turnout. They already had more than 20 percent of the regtstered voters by dinmertime."

Greenman voted at Nottingham High School and said other places were experiencing better turnouts as well.

Another. inspector of elections, Liz Mt. Pleasant, suggested that the poor voter turnout was due to a lack of parking and the absence
of students who left the area after graduating

Because it is in the universtty area, some of the registered voters may be students who have graduated and do not live here anymore, Mt: Pleasant sald.

Als. Greenman isaid, the absence of rearby parking spaces could be a detriment to voters. Greenman explaloed how she and Mt. Pleasant were told to park in an employee lot by Schine, but then had to move the car after someone complatned.
"We were scaned we were going to be towed," she sald.

The voting polls for district one of the $16^{\text {th }}$ ward have been maved several timea, inciudtrg at Thornden Park last year. There were plenty of parking piaces at the park and more people. voted there than at Schine.

But Greemman also sald Schine will be a great place for polling daring the presidential election, because it is very convenient to stu dents.

Although both women were disappointed by the zurnout, they hoped students would get invoived. especially because students can reg. ister in this district since they go to school here.
"This is our democracy at work use it or lose it," Mt. Pleasant satd. "At least we were happy to pass out a few registration forms."

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## Professor missed by students, faculty

## FANNIN <br> CONTINUED FRDM PAGE

have anytbing at all."
From 1965 to 1998. Fannmowned and ran a company called Fannin Spimmer and Weavers from hes home town of Camden. He.toak the oppor. tunity to come to Symacuse University when the schoot was looking for a new professor in 1997.

Bikke advertised a position in the Post-Standard for a new Introduction to Textiles professor, and Eammin was the iop prospect from the moment he applied.
"When I got his resume. I already knesy of his book on spinning and weaving. so I thought 1 should lnterview him first." sald Bakke. "When he catne, and found out 1 hadn't talked to anyone else. he said. 'I'm the only person who Is qualified for this position. Don't interview anyone cise. And iknew he was absolutely rjegt, so 1 hired him.:.:

Fannin's students knew that he had the experience and witl to teach them everything they needed to know about textiles.
"He was a very tough grader. and there was a lot of reading in his class, but he was experienced and a good teacher." said Carlen Manasse. a fashion design major "He was very dedicated to what he did."

For some students, it only took a çouple of classes with Fannin before they realized he would be the right man to direct them.
*He mentioned on the first day of class that be would help us in any way, he could. Whether it was finding internships or just to learn. and I really wish I could have had

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more time with him." soid Cara Fenu, a freshman matoring in fashfon desimst. "He made us think, not just lecturc. the wanted us to leam just lecture. the
and understand."
"If anybody asked him for help. thoy would get belpothe never tarned anyone away." Bakke shid. "Teach: ing undergrats textles is not an easy thlng to do. No one comes to college with a passion for textiles. but Allen actually had that passion. and he imparted it to his students.".

More than just a protessor, Fanriin had many talents, some more hidtien than others. Ho was best snown. outside of his classroom, for his passion for fly fishing. In his spare time, Fannin would tench under-privileged chidrea: and anyone else willing to listen, the spott. He was both given the honor of Outstanding Instructor in the Sportsfishing and Acuatic Resourc. es Education Program by Cornell Unitversity's Department of Natural Resources and was the U.S. Ftsh and Wildife Service's National $4 \cdot H$ Natural Resources Leader of the Yoarin 1994.
"Fty-fishing is a reat art it's not Just putting a sting in the watet and hoping for the best.". Hikke sald. "Allen liked it bectause it wasa lot like textiles. You have to have skills whit minute details; all the tiny threads have to be in the same place."

Fannin was also a master chet and loved to experiment with food. He also sang with a group that focused on a style known as "ShapeNote" or "Sacred-Heart." which is a type of music that combines differ. ent styles rangitig all the way back before the Clvil War.

Chack Esposito. a constrinetion supervisor at SU and onc of Fannin's close friends sald that lis
wasn't only talented, he was also personable.
*Aljen was very outgoing. Esposito said. ${ }^{*}$ He always took charge of any situatfon, without belng obnoxious about it. He drove people in from all over the place that you wouldn't normally think of getting together, He'd pull in people from the acadenic side and then some guy he met on a fishing trip to work on the same project, and then through him he got them working like they were good budiles and had known each other forever. He really was amazing."

The funeral for Fannin will be held at Larobardier Funeral Home at 109 Maln St. In Camden from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to ap.m, on Friday and $10: 00 \mathrm{am}$. on Saturday.

SU will be holding its own memorial in Hendricks Chapel on Monday, Oct. 4 at 4 p.m.
"The service will not be like the funeral." Bakke said. "This will be a celebration of hisifife and all that was good about him.

At the memorial. Fannin's family will speak, along with different students and faculty who knew him well and a possible performance by the group that he siang with.

Fannin is survived by two sons and two sisters. and is remembered by everyone here who had contact wich him.
"When you were with Allen. you're alwas's planning something for the future, a million things going on at once. and you could never see something like this coming," Esposito said. I always looked forward to my time with him, and always just thought it would be there forever. And now there is going to be a hole in everyone's lives without him.

# Sexual assault near campus reported to Public Safety 

## STAFF REPOATS

Public Safety officials were notified Tuesday of a Sept. 4 sexual assault that occurred near the 300 block of Mount Olympus Drive. according to a Public Safety report.

Syracuse Police were informed and investigated the case, which Is now under the authorlty of the Office of Judbilal Affalirs, the report stateal

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The officers were able to succesisfully trace the phone call and the matter has now been mamed over to the Department of Fublic Safety"s Investipations. Unte, the report stated.

- A suspicigus male was asking for persornal infociuntion froma female student at about 5 pun. Mon: dsy near the Sciopl of Law, accondlng to a Public Safety report

The man left the area before the Public Safity officers arived. and a search of the area for the indivifumi faitod to locate him, the repart noted.


## SU handles piracy cases

## SHARING

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hasn't subpoenaed for the names of the students thus far. Noksy said. "Other universities haven't been $s o$ lucky. So far the recording industry has left tt to us to handie." After a student is contacted about theis Illegal file-sharing, they are referred to Judicial Aftairs. When the copyrighted material is removed from their computer, thelf ResNET
connection is restored. Nosky suid.
Stuitent Association Presydent Andrew Lederman said students would probably use a legal downloading method if $t^{4}$ was avatiahle 'Students don't want to or can't pay for the muste they want, so they've been goling to the Interrict to look for free downloads," be said.

Nosky seemed optimistic that the committee could woric out a sys tent to curb the rate of piracy.
${ }^{\text {mif }}$ it stopped downloads of copy* righted materlais," she sald, "then I think it's a great solution."

## COLUMN

## Smear

## campaign: bad tactic

Cheney, you magnificent bastand. implying that terrorists will successrully attack the United States again if we elect Kerry, despite no real evi dence. .oh you coy devil, you

I guess expert smears like this one can only come from beting a seasoned veteran. Remember back in ' 99 when the Bush campaign. clatmed that Johr McCain had an illegitlmate black child, referring to the daughter that he and his wife had egally adopted from Bangladesh? These guys are good.
Theres a new precedent set by this new claim; though. Anyone can Just. make up blatant lies, but takes a rea man to imply that voting for Keiry is a vote for your own death. I never would've thought of that.

The smears have been coming fast and frious from Eush and his supporters all summer. My per. sonal favorite is questloning his war record. Should he have gotten those: medals or were some of them questionable?

Actualty. I'd like to ask a better question - who cares? That was 30 years ago, he's ndt shoving the medals in our faces and at least he fought.

Not that a'm trying to beliftue Bush's war record, or anything like that. After all, somebody had to defend Texas from the Viet Cong and he was first in line for the joh.

Here's the big ktcker. While touring in Michigan last week. Bush actually condemned Kerry for negative campaigning, calling it "the most Lred, pathetic way to campaign for. the presidency." What horrible thing did Kerry and the Democrats say to get such a rabid reaction from Bush? It must've been something like 'he uses human blood as salad dressing" to actually get the Bush campaign, of all groups, this upset, right?

Well, it wasn't quite bad, but it was sure close. They questioned Bush's soctal security polley! What gall they have to try to stick to the issues and use solid evidence to paint out flaws in their opponent's plans!

The smears golng back forth are dolng nothing but taking away from the real issues, and giving me a head ache. Where's the asplrin, because I need to go lie down.

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## EDITORIAL

## Plans to offer legal MP3s still need more thought

To counteract the problem of illegal musi downloading, the universtry has put together a panel of students and faculty to come up with a solution. The group is entertaining the possibility of setting up a system similar to schools like Cornell and Penn State, which both provide students with sub scriptions to Napster.

Though the unlverstty is a long way from making a decision, putting together the panel to get the ball rolling ts a step in the right direction. Students have grown accustomed to having free music at their fingertips, but they certainly don't want to receive a letter from the FIAA. OFering the option of Napster's current format or another service would be a nice compromise.

For both the record industry and colleges
and universitfes wilth downloading issues the problem with illegal flle-sharing is one for which everyone concerned is scrambling to find solutions. People are going to try to make money on this, so there are going to be options out there for the university to conslder. Just betause other colleges have deals with companies like Napster doesn't mean that's the best way to go.

Napster's current format at colleges and universties usually invalves a raise in the sturent fee coupled with a 99 cent charge if someone wishes to transfer a song from their hard drive to a CD or MP3 player. As for the student fee hike. It is acceptable because it will be for a tangtble thing that the student body can see put into action, but the charge-per-song tiea is Inherently flawed.

Students, will definftely take advantage of the free service, but when it comes to transfer ring their musle to more concrete formats, it is doubtrul that they will cough up the extra money when they can easily get it for free from services like Kazaa and WinMX. There's also the kstue of downlouding other copyrighted material, such as movies and television shows. which are not addressed by any of these plans.

At the moment, MP3 downloading is an institution that's here to stay. In the coming months, the unlversity has the opportunity to address the problem and come up with a solution that is both benefictal to the students and the musie industry. If the university keeps the student body informed and seeks out their opintons, as they seem to be coing, a viable solution can, and will, be reached.
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## Panasci Lounge display promotes cartoonist's Tuesday speech

## EXHIBIT

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and Sciences and one of the organiz ers of the event. "Positive or nega. tive, he helps get people talking."

To promote his speech, organiz. ers have erected a detalled exhtbtion of Trudeau's cartoon in the Parlascl Lounge above the Schime Student Center.

The display foatures a life-stze replica of Garry Trudeau and sev.
eral hanging canvases of Trudeauts cartoons. The 4-by-8-foot canvases each present a decade of Trudeau's most controversial comic strips atong with a timelte and quotes from readers who responded to them.
-There are panels of strips set up all around the lounge," explained Holzwarth. "There are so many graphic images and historic messages in Mr. Trudeau's comic strip. The exhibit allows anyone to get a good sense of the significance of Doonesbury.".

While his most recent work but open up Trudeau's satirical has been focused on crlifisis over art to a larme audence of college Yale classmate President George students who arent familiar with W. Bush, Trudeau's cartorn hasn't his work. discriminated against any public. figure since tts farst publication in the 1970 .

He was the first cartoonist to win a Pulitzer Prize, and the most influential cartoonist of my generatlon:" Holzwarth said "Garry Trudeau has such a vast infuenceand is a fabuious speaker.*

With the display, organizers hope not only to humor onlookers,
his work.

If students get a sense of what Trudeau is .all about. organizers hope it will help increase atter. lance at his speech.

II really hope this gets people excited about his vistt," Faria said, who worked with SU graduate Jeff Passettil to destgn the boards. "We itterally spent the past three months golam over decades of his strips to find the best ones."
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Because of his history in politit. cal commentary, some students think Trudeau wili be abie to offer some interesting insights into the upeoming election.
"With all the mudslinging and attack adis going on, $t$ wonder what Garry Trudeau thlnks is the most bonorable element in each prest dential candidate," asked Robert Brodeur, an undecided freshman. "We have so many students who are of age to vote (here on campus). He defintely has the ablity to altect some thoughts with his speech."

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RANDOM STUDENI PROFILE

# SU student studies hard, veils identity 

by ChRISTINE MADDALENA conthbuting writer

While her study first mentality might hide this from her fellow Syracuse University students. Savanna Horan loves to go out-but mostly while she's at home in Houston.

In some respects, Horan, a sophomore engineer ing and Spanish dual major, lives a double Lfe, making up names for herself to hide her true identity.

During the summer, Horan was a frequent party. goer at the popular Houston hangout The Hurricane Hut, known to most Houstonians as "The Slut Hut." Still. few people at "The Slut Hut" even knew this as Horan rarely revealed her identity to the other clubgoers. Instead, she often lied to the people she met. claiming she was someorie else.

It's fun to make up a name, say you're from California, just visiting frlends," Horan said. "The guys at clubs are shady."

By hiding their identities, foran and her frlends found they could avold awkward situattons, like the thme a guy lost consciousiness and passed out on top of her frlend while they were dancing.

With memorles like these. it's not hard to see why Horan wanted to leave her Texas home to come to Syracuse.
"It was time to get out of Texas," Horan said.
Moving long distances is nothing new for Horan. though. A self-destribed "army brat," Horan was born in Matne and has moved seven tmes, all before she was 14.

Still, Horan misses her friends from fouston, many of whom stayed close to home, attending schools in Texas. She says she trjes to stay in touch. but sometimes she feels let out because her friends are still able to hang out together all the time.

This past summer Horan and her thiree best friends took'a read trip to San Antonlo. The girls spent most of their weekend getaway at SeaWorld and the shops along the San Antonio River. While there, the girls even took a "haunted ghost tour" of the old eity bulldings.

Although she had a lot of fun on her road trip. Horan says she does not miss driving in Texas.
"Texas drivers are crayy," Horan satid. "You're golng to laugh, but I have a fear of Lexuses."

Savanna has had a series of bad encounters with Texas drivers. who she says speed like crazy and do not pay attention to traffic laws. Most of these bad memories. Horan says, involved a Lexus. She says she does not have to worry about this in Syracuse, though, mostly because she does not have a car-Texas is too far of a drive.

At Syracuse. Horan says her studies keep her very busy, but she stili manages to stay Involved in SEE PROFILE PAGE 10

## Alpha Phi sister

 spendls summer on cast of 'Survivor'

- liza orins spent much of her summer on a tropical island, cut off from the stresses of Syracuse University and the constraints of summer jobs.

She also competed tor $\$ 1$ mblion.

Orins, a senlor interna tional relations and political sclence major, is a compettor on the latest season of the hit CBS show "Survivor," squaring off against 17 other siarwivors for the prize of a million bucks and the tutle of ultimate survivor This season premteres tonight at 8 on CBS.

Orins. 21, is the youngest cast member since the show's inception in 2000 . But peopie close to her are convinced she can handite what ever challenges she.faced duming he game show.
A dean's ust student, Orlins plans on attending law school after she graduates this spring. Orltns is also a member of the Alpha Phi sorority on campus, having formerly served as vice president of New Member Recruitment last year:
'Sarah King, Orlins' best friend and current president of Alpha Phi, thinits Ortins has all the tools needed to make it big on "Survivor.
"She's an amazing person." said King, a sentor in The collere of Arts and Sciences. 'She's Intellfgent, enthusiastic and has a lot of drive and motivation."

In January, shorily after she turned 21 on Christmas Day and became eligible to become a contestant on "Survivor." Orlins sent in her audition tape for the show. Her tape must have impressed the casting directors, as Orlins was SEE SURVIVDR NEXT PAGE

## Underwater hockey-team debut intrigues students

## GY DAN POSTER

 ASSI. COPV EDITOAThere's nothing like swallow ne a mouthful of chlorinated pool water.

That's the taste of wictory." said sentor Tyera Eulberg: a magazine ournallism and psychology major

Euliberg isn't a competitive swim met, though. She doesn't race, do ballet or play polo in the water. She toes something far more abstract something most people in this coun ry haven't even heard of: underwate hockey. yes, it really exists.

Eulbere and her boyfriend, Philip Hekey, 24. decided after years of playing the sport in such far-hung places as Californta and New Zealand that they were poing to introduce it to a new crowd: Syracuse University students looking to get their fect wet ina weird aquatic sport.
"It looks interesting." said Kate Borkowski. a sophomore televiston, radio and film major *I was 1 competitive swimmer. I want to try something anderwater."

The game challenges players to push a three-pound puck around the foor of a swimming pool using a

What Underwater Hockey WHo Anyone interested When Nighty this semester (tentatively) Where The Archbold Gymnasium and Women's Buifding pools
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short curved wooden stick
"Individual strength is less of an duvantage than it is in mamy other sparts." Eulberg said. "The
water nulbities puro mess advantage and emphasizes ciever use of torque Anybody can excel (at underwater Hockey)."

Participants wear fins. masks shorkels. protective gloves and headgear, all of which is provided at no charge to students. A swimming suit is optional-players can dive right in wearing denim and high heels, although quality of play may declíne as a resuit, Eulbers said.

Eulberg and Hickey anticipate eluctance from the student body to try something as seemingly outland ish as underwater nockey. But they
mphasize that the best way to check it out is to try it--the real action ts only visible from below the surface

If we put a pineapple in the pool. we can say that SpongeBob lives there." said Atchelle Redman a freshman environmental biology major at the State University of New York Callege of Envirommental Sci ence and Furestry. " 1 'm random and so is this gatme. I'm very excited to juin."

Whether it's the mysterious underwater goings-on, the great cxercise or the sheer fun, there:

SEE UNIERWATER PAGE B

If you spend your days drearning of how to folfow in the footsteps of current SU reality TV stars, like senior Eliza Orins on Survivor and senior Jason Horowitz on ESPN's Dream Job. and don't know where to start. were here to help. Here are our top five suggestions:

1Refuse to shower and roll around in llama crap for several - weaks in order to get a free makeover. The only downside here is it you don't make the show. you'll have no home. no friends and your dog will mistake you for a garbage dúmpster.

2Show some skin. Nothing says, II can eat disgusting food eand climb rocks" like oiled-up pecs and glutes of wonder.
Or a saggy beer belly and stretch marks.

3Round up all of your exes in an attempt to get on the lat--est dating show, then end up qualifying for "Who Wants to Marry a Pedophiliac?" instead. Hey, they all said they were over 16 .

4
Reveal your culinary talens by volunteering for a day in - Brockway Dining Hall. Not only will you make new friends. but youll get to wear a $n$ ice hairnet to boot.

5Get really wasted. break into Bird Library, strip naked, run - out to Waverly Street, shoot off a few rounds, then realize "COPS" doesn't count as reality TV.

## Student participates in reality TV <br> Reviewing the past season whn

SURVIVOR
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called back for several more rounds of auditioning, including a 10-day trip in Los Angeles at the end of last semester. By July, Orlins had earned a spot on the cast and was on the Vanuatia islanes in the South Pacific competing on her favorite reality show.

Orlins' first Interest in "Survivor". began when she was a high school student at Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C. There she met her boyfriend, Justin Hall, a Juntor at Comell University:
"She has watched every episode since the first season." Hall sald. "I would consider her one of the blggest fans out there."

Hall. Orllns" boyfriend of four years, sees her youth as something she can use to her advaitage.
-She's golng to be underestimated, so she can silip under the radar." he sald. "People might have thought they can mentally outwit her but she's a very smiart girl and she knows

## the game as well as anyone else."

 In addition to her appearance on the dean's list each scmester, Orlins is alsoa member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. Orins Frlendster profle describes herself as "a really big dork," according to SurvivorNews Net, a "Survivor* gossip site.Eliza's father, Steve Orlins, saw his aughter gain hands-on "Survivar" experience while growing up. In high school, his daughter ran the Marine Corps Marathon and attended several "extended camping trips" to Colorado for three weeks or more. This stamina and outdoor training should help with the harsh condithons the contestants will endure. Orlins' father said.

But intelligence and athleticism only account for two-thirds of the "Survivor" creed: outwit, outplay. outlast. As has been seen In prevt ous seasons, the mental aspect of the game-alliance-building and deception-is a necessary skill for becoming the ultimate survivor.
"She's witty and sassy" her father said. "She's a determined young woman."


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ners indleates that a precedent has been set which might bode well for Orins. Two of the thmee winners Jenna Morasca from the Amazon season and Amber Brkich from last season's all-star challenge, were both females under the age of 25 .

The online community has aken note of this trend. Bodog.com an onllne sports notebook which handicaps the chance of every "SurVivor't to win the million, has Ell2a's odds at 11-1, somewhere in the midde of the pack. SurvivorNews. net predicts Eliza to at least make it through the third eplsode.

Dre to contractual ouligations fron CBS, Orins is not allowed to talk about her time on Varruatiu until she is etther voted oat or wing the mil. Ifon-dollar prize Still, some of Orllas friends have inditcated that she did not return to campus with significant weight loss. witich could mean an earty exit for the SU survivor. But considering that taping wrapped up in cariy August, a million-dollar fin. ish isn't out of the question.

One of the more Interesting parts of watching Orifins compete will be seeing how she is portrayed on the show, King said. If things go well for Orins, there will be many mare gatherings at Alpha Phi to watch her outwit, outplay and outlast her competition.
"We'll all be at Alpha Phi watching the show together." she said. ${ }^{\text {H}}$ We're all pretity excited and want to be here to support her. She'll probably do everything she can to end up on top," King sald.

If Orlins does manage to outhast her 17 other compethors for the ultimate prize. Hall hopes she won't forgethim.

Said Hall: "Hopefully she can take me out to dinner or something."

## UNDERWATER <br> CONTINUEO FROMPAGE?

sormething about the game that parlicipants find appealing
"Most people ejther love it or hate it." Eulbers sald. -It's Incred. "bly addicting:"

The eftrb, which is being finaned targely by the Club Sports Assuchation. will most likely be recreational, Eulberg said. But a team from Ottawa is ready and willing to come to Syracuse and play. If and when Syracuse's team feels up to ft .

The SU community can expect lots of marketing and hoopla in the next few weeks for underwater hockey player recruitment as the club attempts to stay above water so that Its member; can go under it regularly.
*As soon as you see us for the first time." Hickey said, "you'll appreciate how crazy we are."

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## Sorority sister leads

 busy life, still risk-taker PROFILECONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

a number of campus organizations She is a membier of Aloha Omesa Epsllon. an enginecring sorority. which competed in the Sitma Phi Epsilon dodgeball competition this past weekend.

Most recemily, Horan began tak-
She hopes it will help her jearn "how to evade, and how to use the other person against themselves," she sitid.

Though her plate is somewhat rull becatuse of classes and the clubs she partlcipates in. Horan sald she will continue trying out now things Hhe Alkido whlle at Syracuse.
"I'm a reasonable risktaker" Horan said. "1 want to try skling and smowboarding-but not bungee jumplng. That's too scary."


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Geardio Wood/ Photo Editor Savanna Horan, a sophomore mechanital engineering student, is one of 10 students involved in the SAE Formala One Car Team at Syracuse University. Horan got Interested in engineering after joining har high school robotics team.

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## Penalties, dropped passes, better blocking on SU to-do list

## LICKER

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That's how you score 37 points and finish with 275 yards of offense That's also how you normally lose a football game. And if the SU offense continues to make mistakes like it has Syracuse will probably lose a whole lot of games, starting with Saturday's home opener against CIncinnat.

Now, Imagine what those stats may have looked like had SU erased eight offenstve penaltes or as Pasqualioni said, not: "shoot itself in the foot." Or ir SU"s receivers had held on to passes, or if the tight ends and wlde-outs
made solld outside blocks.
Normally, when a team says ishas to eorrect a lot of lifte thimgs to get better, we laugh and write that term off. But this may be one of those ever-so-few cases when that over-used phrase holds true.

The Orange does need to fix a lot of littie things - a whole lot of them, actually.

SU can stait with the penal ties. Both center Matt Tarullo and guard Jason Greene sald Buffalo's defense played slower than expected. which led to some of the holding calls.

They sald they often ran past their man too fast or their man didn't move as quickly as expected. causing them to reach back and hold.

Well, If that's true, then the problem should be easily corrected against quicker opponents Cincin: natiand Virginta in the next two weeks. Fasqualoni seemed most aggravated about the penalties, and Greene said they had already been liscussed and worked on during Monday's practice.

If we can fix the penalties, it's gotng to take stress off the line and the passing game. Trarullo said, "I dian't see a lack' of rhythm. I saw penalties."

Yes, fixing the penalties will help, but that would only correct one of the two glaring problems. The other is blockingr and the offenslve line doesn't deserve all the blame for that.

It's easy to blame the veteran
roup for Walter Reyes runnina troubles. Heck, they even say hey're to blame, But if we look back to last year, a large number of Reyes" blg runs went to the outside.

Now, it's the Inemen's fob to get him outside. But once he's there, it's the Job of the receivers and tight ends to spring him for. biggains.
"Everyone blocking well can turn a 5-yard gim into a is-yard galn," Greene sald. "That's how you break long runs."

Hased on Saturday's offensive prrformance, everyone was not. blocking. Reyes got outside often but rarely did he find much rurt. ning room. There were none of those fong runs for Reyes.

Rhodes' 46-yard touchdown scamper was the only big running play or the day, and an that play. Greene sald everyone executed thelr blocks perfectily.

So, yes, Syracuse does have to fix some little things. Like elght offonsive penalties, a multitude of dtopped passes and a load of missed blocks:

The Orange won last Seturday. despite butchering those "1ittie things."

If SU does it agatn, it won't get by against Clncinnati-or any other team on lts schedule.

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## Syracuse long snapper almost chose D-II to play fullback

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The coaches love his demeanor.
He's a very good kid," Rippon said. "He's down home from Texas. He'sa yes str, no sir kidit th's tice to have that."
"He's awesome." Carney said. -He throws nothing but strikes. He just whizzes it back there.*

Neumann stlll takes a little fak for his Texas wang - and the horse incident. which took place ast November. A Few members of the offensive line silll won't forget that embarrassing encounter - or the siant bandage he used to conceal it.

He has only seen snow a couple fimes, when skiing in Colorado. He said the has a facket and a couple of windbreakers, but has no idea what kind of winter is ahead of him.

He's not alone. The conches snatched one of his Blinn teammates. Kurt Falke, who backs up at offensive tackle. Neumann took over for Dave DeAmato. who graduated iast year. He may also play some kickoff coverage. At Alinn. he played fullback as
well as long snapper
Syracuse had some competition in its courtship. Neumann recelved offers from a few Division-II schools, including Okiahona Christian Uni. verslty.
"I reallzed 1 could po to D-II and play fullback or go to D-1 and play long snapper." he sald. He chose Syracuse, where he could "get an a wesome education and wet the crap kicked our of (him).-

In the preseason. Neumann sald he was smapping 80 balls a day. enough to make his arms feel like Silly Putty. Sttll, his teammates tease him that he has the casiest job in the world.

But in his first action for Syracuse, he bounced a snap back to kicker Collin tharber on an attempted field roal. Unable to place the ball. hoider Jared Jones took off raming He enfed up throwins an Interception. Neumann was demoralized.

He was quick to recover. He was Instrumental in Barber's three field gonts last week against Bumalo.
"Two things that jump out are the velocity he has on the shap and the accuracy," Rtopon said. "lt's a very catchable ball. It's soft. Those attributes we're all excited about."

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## QB couldn't go 50 feet from room

GUIDUGLI

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a thing of the past.
"People just weren't making plays." Guldugli satd. "Everything had to go perfect to move the ball down the field:*

Cincinnati (1-1) changed its head coach In the off-season, which has helped the players put those problems behind them, senior guard Kyle Takavitz said. But if Gujdugli has done so well when his receiv. ers were slumping. Just tmagine his performance at a more prolific football progrank. His father certainly has.
"You can't look back though," sald Dave Guldugh, Gmo's dad: "Gino doesn't look back"

He has only missed two of his son's games during his college career, and he often spends weekends bounclig between Gino's frothall games and those of his three younger sons. Dave Gulaghl works as an athlette trainer in Fort Thmmas, Ky , and runs a program to keep at-risk youths out of troulie And he's been at his son's side through it all-the grod, the bad and the bouse arrest.

Guidugli got his first taste of negative medla frenzy when he was. cited for underage drinking at a fra: ernity party in 2002, a charge that was eventually dropped for lack of
evidence. By that time, he was a ble name on campus - he'd been starting for the Bearcats since the third game of his freshmann year. Six montins liter, he"d pick up nowspapers with headlines that sald "UC QB under arrest agatin."

Guidugli's second brush with the law brought a much harsher pennity than the drinking allegations - he was placed under house arrest '(more prectsely, dorm room arrest) for 60 days in the summer of 2003. It stemined from a fight during an intranuural basketball game.
"He facked somebody pretty good," Dave Guldugh said of his son's actions during the fight.
$\therefore$ That punch - or, his dad suys, Gutdugli's stature at the university - landed him the only arrest among the dozen students lnvolved in the intramural melee. Gubdugli wasn't even arrested at the geene - he was summoned later to the campus police station by then-head coach Rick Minter and subsequentiy thrown in jall:

His sentence: house arrest after a conviction of misdemeanor assault. Guldugli was required to wear an ankle bracelet that alerted police If he ventured outside a 50 foot radus tram his room. Fe could leave only to go to class, eat and attend practice.
"There are guys that are raplsts and sell drugs that don't heve to wear those thinge" bave

Guidugli satd.
He blames the university for not protecting its quarterback and says his son sas strgled out for arrest because of his prominence on campus. At that time more than ever Dave Guldugl negretted that hls son chose Clncinnati.

In retrospect, Gutdugll and his teammates see his string of arrests as more of a learning experience than an infustice His dad says it taught Guidugll that he had to be "Invisible" to escape public scrutiny of his private 1 fe.
"He's a man now," sentor run ning back Richard Hall said.

And that man has big dreams beyond Cincirnati. Guiduglt is a serious candidate for the NFL draft after his graduation in May. and although he says he's taiting his career week by week. his father and teammates are conflent he'1 impress the scouts.

Since the Bearcats have started the year with close to a clean slate new coach, veteran recelvers, quar terback out of trouble - this might be the best year for the scouts to watch Guldugli shine. He's already got the records. Now in's time to help his team earn some recognition.
-He's defintely an NFL quarterback," said sentor wide recetver Hannibal Thomas, who enjoys the stream of scoutts Guiddugit has drawn to the games "He's looking Hhe a veteran out there."


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When the Syracuse volleytial team heads to Denver this weekend It will do so with a $9-0$ record, tied for the best in team hlstory. That's because the Orange breczed past Colgate on Tuestay night in Ham. ition with an easy three-set victory ( $30-28,30-23,30-15$ ).

SU was led by a pair of freshmen. Ellen Bruegge had a teamhigh elght kils and four digs

While fellow freshman Joscie Kaup had 16 digs. Junfor Kath ryn Dercher also chipped in 25 assista.
"I really never saw us los Ing to Colgate," Dercher satd. After a sluggish first set in which SU won by only two points, the Orange avolded a possible letdown and went on a tear. Junior Kelly Duan served 14 consecutive times, Including three service aces in the second set to put the game out of reach, $23-5$.

We reallze when we go through the motions it just makes more work for us." Dercher said. We might as well play to our abtlity, and I think that's what we plaked up in the second game.' The junior co-captain saw the match as a chance for some of her younger teammates that don't play as much to get some experience in a ilve game setting.
"It's kind of a growing process that all of us have to go through,"
er teams, we have to use to that to our advantage"

Whule the Orange comtnually talked about playing above its comgetitionagainst Colgate, it krowsithe teams (Denver. Washington State and Radford) it faces this weelrend will pose a much bigger challenge. "I think this weekend is golng to heip," funlor Kristen Conway sald. "We can actually play up to a level We might bot have touched upon yet."
schedule coming up. SU leaves for the airport Thursdiny morning at 4:45. While the team isn't looking forward to the wake-up call, they can't raft to set to Denver to show another part of the country that this team is for real. SU wants to find out if it is as good as tis record indicates.
"It's like yourre kind of finding out," Conway sald. "Can you play up with the big dogs, or do you have to stay just above Colgate? ${ }^{*}$

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Wolf reunites with Farmer for coaching stint

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The first tme Patrick Farmer approached Cindy Woif. he was the head women's soccer coach at Penn State and she was a high school sentor debating between PSU and Syracuse. Ulitimately. she chose SU.

Seven years later, Wolf finally: ended up with Farmer.

Wolf, a roi.


Wolf mer Syracuse women's soccer player: was hired this off-season as an assistant coach on Farmer's staff. Farmer was hired as SU's head coach this orf-season to reptace April Kater.

Wolt left Syracuse with an S.I. Newhouse School of Public Com-
munications degree in public relations. She is returning now to help Farmer restore $\mathrm{S} U$ to the top of the Big East.

I am very excited to be back." Wolf sadd. "I really cannot explain it. It is very different being on the sidelines versus playing. I bleed orange, and I would not want to coach anywhere else."

Farmer is glad to have such a strong addition to the coaching staff. He approached wolf after his first choice, tast year's assistant Tracey Brition, fell through.
"(Cindy) is doing well findIng a balance between being a caach and belng a frlend," Farmer said. "Her connection to the history is very important. I think the giris respected her right away as a player and a coach. I think when they see her play more, they will realize that she is a good player. She is still
etter than some of them now:"
Woif actually played under Farmer in high school when he coached a Maryland team for the U.S. Olympic Development team.

In January. Wolf became the national coordinator for the Under19 Women's U.S. Soccer team, helping the team to defend its recent wortd champlonship.

Wolf always wanted to work in sports. She went into sports information directly atter collere and is currently one class away from her MBA at Loyola (Md.).

Throughout her four years at Syr. acuse. Wolf started every game. She was named Big East Ncholar Athlete of the Year after her senior scason.
"Is there life outside of soccer?" wolf said.

Over the summer. Farmer called Wolr to interview her for the asststant coaching position.
"I've always admired his coach-
ing." Wolf said. "He is a tremendous coach and an unbellevable competitor. He is going to do great things at Syracuse, I have a lot of respect for him."

Farmer shared Wolfs good feelIngs.
"She was a very good technical player, a smart player." Farmer said. "Everyone who meets her thinks she is one of the sparkling personalities in the game. I wanted someone inked to the program. She was a pretty easy choice for me."

Wolf chose Syracuse over Penn State seven years ago because Wolf and former SU coach Kater each played defense.
"Also, she probably liked Kater more than she liked me," Farmer sald. "Most people do." Wolf looks forward to working with the Orange.
"It was a huge decision forme,* she sald. "I loved what I was doing.
but I love it here. My heart belongs here, and I want to see the program do well. $t$ hope I can help the players leave thetr mark on this program."

Syracuse, too, has welcomed Wolf back to the field.
"The team has adjusted to the new coaching staft." captain Helen Fox said. *It is great that she played here and knows how It goes. She is a great addition to the program. The players respect her experience. It makes it easier for the team to relate because she has been where we are now."
"She brings a great personalIty and has been there and done fit" Farmer sald. "She can relate to the players we have and the players we are recruiting She was spot-on as a player. She will be a great recruiter. one of the best in the country, with her personality.

## Tennessee Tech's Hixon in coma after helmet-to-helmet hit

## NOTEBOOK <br> CONTIAUED FROM PAGE 20

could win. We're all-in every week. and we Just have to keep playing that way.

Coming from the small Western Athletic Conference presents many obstacles for a Fresno State team with national aspirations. It is forced to play more away games. wasting practice time to travel across the country.

It is the task placed in front of FSU, and Hill thinks his players are ready for the adversity.

In preparation for the Kansas State game, the Fresno coaching stafr woke the playors up at 5 a.m. during the week to acclimate them to the time difference between Californla and Kansas. On Saturday. FSU's plane did not arrive in Manhattan, Kan.. until 3 a.m. only a few hours before the team had to be at the stadium. But despite belng sleep-deprived. the Bulldogs blocked out all the distractions.
${ }^{\text {I }}$ Ifeel very good about the mind. set of this team," Hill sald. "t do not think that there will be any letdown. We need to be that way."

Fresno state has much of the nation belleving th, too. Althought it lacks much foothall tradition. FSU is grabbing the same attention that perennial winners do.
"They've played a lot of big games," Washington head coach Keith Gillertson said "Everywhere I look, I see a real quality football team. Pat's come in and just taken off with that program. I'm not sure where (the media get) this midmajor stuff. These guys can play. They have good players. They have a very good coaching staff. They're solid."

Confidence is so high at Fresno State that instead of scheduling easy teams that might allow it to
so undefeated, it will lure tougher teams that are looking for a supposedly easy opponent.
-Our deal is to play anybody we can that is an upperechelon program, understanding that you're alk In and. If you lose, you're out of the race," Hill sald. "If you win, you're still in there and you have quality wins on the road."

This was the case Saturday. While Kansas State spent most of the game trying to figure out Fresno State, the Bulldogs showed why they should be considered a Top 25 program.:
"We were embarrassed by a very. very good team." Kansas State head coach Bill Snyder sald. "We got outcoached. Pat Hill has done a tremendous job. They have very talented young players."

And while Hill is not shy about the success that he's seen, he also knows that it can end in an instant.

In 2001, quarterback David Carr. now with the Houston Texans, led the Bulidogs to an undefeated stairt and a No. 8 national ranking. With half the season remaining. FSU was a serious contender for a Bowl Championship Serles game but promptly lost two weeks in a row and fintshed 11-3.
"We've got to keep our feet moving. but I think they're very talented," Hill sald. "We tried to build a football team here that plays Big XI, SEC-type foothall, where you can run the football, play good defense, keep your offense on a short field. I think thls team has a lot of great potential if they keep thelr heads on right."

While many teams from smaller conferences have taken a rin at a BCS berth. Hill feels that the time has come for one team to actualty make it in. And, if Hill has his way. all the people who laughed at him in 1997 will see him holding up a BCS trophy in Janyary.

We haven't had a foothall team. push the envelope yet, and that's got


Justin Kasp Conder $t$ Ferno State Media Rabtions Last year, James Sanders was the only sophompre to make the Al-WAC first-team deferise. This year, the Fresno St. strong safety has nine tackles, three interceptions and one sack in his team's first two games.
to happen." Hill sadd. "One of (our) ultimate goals is a BCS game. We've made that very clear since 2001. Sometimes it's the less traveled path that has the greatest reward for you."

## Receiver in critical condition

Tennessee Tech receiver Draw Hixon was just dolng his job.

In the second guarter of Saturday's game between TTU and South Florida, Hixon' ran a route across the middle of the field. As he caught the ball, he was immediately greeted by a USF defender. The two collided heimet-to-helmet, and the hit left Hixor unconscious on the field.

Once at the hospital, doctors at St Joseph's Hospital in Tampa gave him drugs to induce a coma. Test results showed injury to the brain.

Hixon, who remains in the tntensive care untt at SL Joseph's, is still unconscious and is listed in critical condition.

## Vick eludes jall time

Whlle Atlanta Falcons quar terback Michaal Vick was dodging defenders this weekend in the National Football League, the only thing his brother. Marcus, a quarterback at Virginia Tech. dodged was an exterided stay in prison.
-Vlck. a sopbomore, pleaded no
contest to misdemeanor charges Monday. He received a suspended 30 -day jail sentence and was ordered to do 24 hours of community servise and pay a $\$ 100$ Ane.

The charges were brought against Vick after he allegedly drank alcohol with underage girls at his Blacksburg, Va., apartment. The Judge has barred Vick from any future contact with the giris.

Virginia Tech has already suspended Vick for this semester because of the misderneanor charg. es and a separate incident this summer for which he was charged with reckless driving and possession of marjumana.

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H
e could have gone to Harvard, North Carolnta or Notre Dame Instead, Gino Guidugli has rewritten the Cincinnati record books.

The quarterback enters his sentior seasun for the Bearcats holding almost every one of the team's passing records - most completions, most passing touchdowns, most passing yards

He's done it all while leading a struggling team, fighting to stay out of the spotlight and auditioning for an NFL career.

When Cincinnati faces Syracuse on Saturday at the Carrier Dome at noon, Guidugli will line up behind a much more confident squad than he did last season. The Bearcats. who are $20-20$ during Guidugli's career, returned 23 seniors this year, and many players say last year's offensive troubles are SEE GEDDUGLI PAGE 15


Perhaps Syracuse head football coach Paul Pasquá Ioni offered the hest assessment of the Orange's offen-
sive woes.
"You can't shoot yourself in the foot and expect 400 yards of offense," Pasqualoni said of SU's mumerous penalties after Saturday's 37-17 win over Buffalo last Saturiay.

Now, 37 points might seem like a lot. but let's jook at them in perspective. First, they came against a Bulls team that allowed 37 the week berore to Eastern Michigan - not exactly the type of opponent that the Orange wants itself compared to.

Second, let's recall how those 37 points were scored. Nine came on a trio of Collin Barber field goals: Seven more came on Anthony Smith's fumble recovery in the end zone after be blocked a punt. Another seven came on a Kelvin Smith interception return for a touchdown.

That gives us 23 of the 37 . leaving 14 for the oftense. But seven of those came from three yards out as a result of Smith's second blocked punt. And the final seven came on a 46-yard touchdown run by Damien Rhodes, and that drive started Just on the $S U$ side of the 50 .

SEE LICKER PAGE 12

## Syracuse says hello, Neumann

## BY MICHAEL EECKER <br> ASST SPORTS EDMOR

Joe Neumann looked at his badly brulsed right wrist, the one rendered black and blue by a swift kick froghis horse He was ternfled.

In three days. Neumann, then a football long snapper in junior college in Texas, was scheduled to vistt Syracuse on a recruiting stp. What if they wanted him to snap the ball? He could hardily bend his swollen wrist, much less snap a foothall:

Luckily for Neumann, his wrist heated just enough for him to demonstrase some snaps, a skill that made him a hot commodity for Syracuse this off-season. His workout was flawless. Now, Neumann, a junior walk-on from Blinn College in Texas, finds himself as SU's new long snapper.
"All spring we were iraining long snappers," special teams casch Chris Rippon said. They were working very hard but not where we wanted it to be. Then be comes in and does exactly what we want of him."

Punter Brendan Carney raves about his smaps. Hold er Janed Jones gushes about the softness of his tosses

SEE NEUMANM PAGE 14.

- National notebook -


## Early to rise: FSU beats Kansas State

EY RDB ANTHE<br>STAFF WRITEA

When Pat Hill was introduced as the new football head coach at Fresno State in 1997, he promised to build a successfill football program. Most people Laughed at Kim.

After dropping No. 14 Kansas State from the polls Saturday in a 45-21 win. Hill and No. 19 Fresno State are the ones laughing. Whalle the Bulloges surprised many people, they didn't surprise themselves.
"We felt we had a spechal football team," Hill said. "i expected a $2-0$ start. We felt we had the kind of team that SEE NOTEBOOK PAGE 18

# THE <br> DAILY <br> OR <br> A <br> N <br> G E 

# California State University cancels Moore appearance 

GY STEVE KOVACH<br>CONIRIBUTING WRITER

Just days before his planned visit to the Carrier Dome, Michael Moore is at the center of yet anoth. r controversy.

California State University San Marcos, a ppblic institution, canceled Moore's Oct. 13 lecture, saying it cannot use state money to finanice such an undentably partisan speak. er, CSUSM Director or Communka. ions Rick Mocre sald

Because this is an election year a conservative speaker. would need to be found in order for the university to portray balanced vewpoints to Its student populaion, Rick Moore sald.

Other options could have been used, but we were not able to find someone in the to balance Moore". Rick Moore said. "We weren't sure we could've done this legally. A private party could've come back and tried to sue."

Michael Moore was also scheduled to speaklast October at CSUSM, but because of forest fires in the area, hls lecture was canceled. Rick. Moore sald last year's becture whas not an issue at the time.

Moore had not politicized himself last year, but we had to be careful because now we ane in the middie of a competitive election," Rick Moore said.

Rick Moore sald that before the lecture was canceled, many of the conservative students on campus were anery that Michael Moore was coming to their school. After
"Universities have the responsibility to be open to free discourse."

## THOMAS KECK

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF

- polmical science
the cancellation, however, inany complaints from the more liberal students were heart.

Thomas Keck. a professor of poltucal sctence at SU , sald the proximity of the election makes the Lssue trickier, Because Moore has already affiliated hirnself with John Kerry's campalgn, it makes him appear extremely partisan.

But Keck siys CSUSM's con elusion still wasn't the right one.
"Universities have the responsibility to be open to free discourse, he said They should not be in the hablt of showing one view, but that still doesn't mean they cannot do that at all."

After the cancellation of this year's Michsel Moure lecture, Asso ctated Students, CSUSM's student government began ralsing funds from private donors to bring Moore to their campis, Rick Mocres satid.

Here some SU students had similar sentiment about Moore' cancellation at CSUSM.
"I'd be pissed," said Michelle Sager, a sophomore art education mator 1 want to see him speak knowing that he's a llberal."

## Woman robs SUNY Medical student

STAFF MEPCATS
.08 at about 10:30 p.m. on Sept. 10 on the 700 block of Euclid Avenue,
An unidentified person robbed a State University of New York Upstate Medical University student of his wallet just after midnight Wednesday in a parking lot near Weiskotten Hall and the Brewster. Boland Residence Finlls, according to a campus hot news release.

The person - identified as a 6 -foot-tall black woman in her mid-30s with a pockmarked face - gave the student the impression that she had a weapon, though none was seen during the robbery. the release stated

The person len south on University Place between the VA Medical Center and the Brewster/ Boland Residence Halls, according to the relesis.

- Syracuse University student Michelle Sola, a Junior education major, was arrested on alleged charges of driving while under the influmee. fanlure to obey a trathc control device and driving with a blood alcohol content greater than
according to a poltce report.

Sola deciined to comment.

- An unidentified person recovered the lost cell phone of an Su student and kept it Sunday'at about 1:30a.m. on Livingston Street. according to a polloe report.

The student called his phone, and a person picked up, saying. "You're never getting it back." and, "How much is lt worth?" the report stated.

- An unidentafied person broke Into an SU student's car Sept 1 on the soe block of Wainut Avenue. according to a police report.

The person broke the driver's side vent window to get into the 1998 Chevrolet Prism, but did not steal the car's stereo, the report stated:

Both doars were left unlocked and the center console was damaged, according to the report.

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"I want to weave Orange Television in the fabric of the university."
andy roblinson general: managea for the oriange televiston network

## Orange TV expands programs

BY Lathen paten STAFF WRIER

A university television station hopes to shwwease student talent and bring campus issues to Hght this winter.

The Orange Television Network intends to broadcast original student programming in all residence hall rooms and dining hallis by thts January.

I want to create the best college campus chanisel in the country. suid Andy Robinson, general manager for the Orange Television Network "It's a chance (for people) to see what Syracuse University is all about.

Some students taking a class in television, radlo and flim are currently creating shows that include

Locally produced shows will dominate the schedule, Robinson said, but they may recetve programs from'other college networks.

David Rubin, dean of the S.LNewhouse School of Public Communications, also hopes the network will focus on university-related events, such as lectures, recitals. and non-revenue sports events.
"I hope it will be entertaining, political, cutting-edge," he sald. "I don't want it to be boring I want people to take chances."

The station fsrit on the alr yet because it's still acquiring the major equipmant needed to broadcast out of the network's location in Newhouse II, Robinson sald. It will intially be broadcasted to all residence hall rooms, lncluding those on South SEE CABLE PAGE 3

## Organizers reform Homecoming Court elections process

## BY DAYÉ ROBBIE ASST, NEWS EDTOR

Organizers of Syracuse University's Homecoming Ceremony are hopIng to make the process of selecting roydity as denocratic as possible.

Merobers of the Howecoming Court will now be selected from a field of nominees open to all students on campus. Instead of electing court members through an online
sketch comedy, variety and sports highlight programs, said Lauren Ude, head of programming for Orange Television and a senior téleislon, radto and flim major.
"1 want to weave Orange Teievssion in the fabric of the university. Robinson sald. A school like Syra cuse with a strong communications program needs a channel like this.

But communications students aren't the only ones wino can develop. programs.
"We're definitely open to whoev er wants to get invoived, Ude said. We want to represent the whole Syracuse community.

Students, faculty and staff inter ested In developing a program wh eventually be able to submit a pro posal on the Orange Televiston Web posal


















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## last year, organizers hope the new <br> It be just a greek llfe activity."

 system will open up the event to everyone on campus."In recent years. studenss not in an organization wouldn't ever have had a chance to be nominated," sald Andrew Watson, one of three commalttee chairmen for the home coming selection committee and a junior speech communication and rhetorical studies major. "We're try. ing to make it campus-wide and get

Student organizations, includIng club sports, will be able to nomlnate one individual. while students not involved in an extracurricular activity can be nominated for the activity can be norm
court by a professor.

A pre-selected committee of four faculty and four students will then determine the 10 students named to the Homecoming Court. On top of SEE COURT PAGE 4

## Sat. at nodn SYRACUSE VS. CINCINNATI at the carrier dome



Running bacix Walter Heyes nashed for 59 yarods Saturday in Syracuse's $37-17$ win over Eutfale at UB Sadhum. Reyes and Syracuse have their Carrier Dome debut tomarrow at noon when the Drange hosts Cineinnati.

## Teday

- Syracuse Stago Presentation. Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolt? 820 East Genesee Street. 8. p.m. For tickets and information. visit htte://www. syracusesiage org or call 443-3275.
- College of Law Lecture -Per fectly Legal - How Our Tax System Really Is." David Cay Johnston of the New York Tmes. 200 MacNaughton Hall. 11:45 a.m. Multicultural Alfairs Convoca. tion. Hendricks Chapel. 4 pm.


## Saturday

- Paul Robeson Performing Ans Company. Great Men of Gospel.- \$25, discounts for \$tudents and seniors. Civic Center Carrier Theater 3 and 8 p.m. Call 442-2727 for tickets
- Community Folk Art Center Gallery Talk. Local quilters Ellen Blatock and Dr. Merlan Londan will speak in conjunction with the exaribition Parterns of life.Community Folk Art Center, 2223 East Genosee Street. 1 p.m. Call 442.2230 for reservations.


## Sunday

- Westcott Street Cultural Fair. Featuring an assortment of food. music. dancing, cratts and more. 12 noon 7 p.m: for more information, see http:/Whw. westcottfairorg.
- SU Women's Soccer vs. Nowe Dame. \$3. discounts for students. youth and seniars. Lampe Athletics Complex 1 p.m.



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## LEAD STORY

## Gunmen kidnap three westerners

BAGHDAD. Iraq - Masked gunmen kudrapped two Amertcans and a Briton from their Baghand residence on Thursday in an attack that appeared to herald a new leved of danger for forelgn clvilians in Irä̆.

The abduction of the three pr-tvate contractors, which occurred in one of the capital's most affluent nelghbortioodas. was the latest in a string of kidnappings by insurgents seeking to evict U.S. military forces and topple iraq's interim goverpment. In an assault stmllar to the kidnapping of two Italian aid work. ers from their offices last week, as many as 10 gummen in a minivan
pulled up in fromt of the contrectors ${ }^{\circ}$ two-story house, barged laside the Eated compound and snatched the three Westerners without fring a shot, according to nelghbors.

The U.S. Embassy in Baghdat identified the two kidnapped Artcrlean contractors as lack Elensley and Eugene "Jack" Armstrong but did not provide their ages or home towns. The British Foreign Oflice did not ldentify the captared Brtton. All three worked for Gulf Supplles and Commercial Services, a private contractor working on reconstruc tion projects in Iraq, sald Kthaled Abbas, a company spokesmani.

No group asserted immedilate.
responsibility for the kidnapping but the U.S. led military command In Eaghtad sald its forces launched airstrikes at two fachlities used by members of an insurgent organiza tion led by Abu Musab Zargawi, the Jordanian-born militant belleved responsimle for numerous kidinappliges car bombings and other attacks.

The first strike targeted a house in the restive city of Fallujah 30 miles west of Baghdad, where Zargawl followers had stashed weapons, the milltary said.

The second, larger strike was aimed at a "terrorist meeting site" sonthwest of Falliugah

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Jackson to face accuser's mother in pretrial hearing

SANTA MARIA, Calif. - In a move bound to please the throngs of fans who have gathered here, Michael Jackson is to appear in court Friday and sidently face the mother of the boy he is accused of molesting -a 36 -year-old woman who eariler this year told grand jurors that the pop. star is "the devil."

The woman. known in court necords only as "Jane Doe* has been subpoenaed to testify on a crucial, if narrowly defined question: Did Santa Barbara County authorlties know that a Beverly Hills private investigator was working for former Jackson attorney Mark Geragos when they seized tapes and documents at the investigator's office?

The defense contends they did. and that any evidence they found in Bradley Miller's office cannot be used in court because it would breach attorney-dient confidentiality.

The woman's appearance will cap a lengthy defense effort to throw out much of the material seized with search warrants at Miller's office and at Jackson's Nevertand ranch.
it aiso will give defense attorneys a chance to attack the crediblity of a key prosecution witness. Tom Mesereau, Jackson's lead attorney, has lambasted the woman during court arguments as a money-hungry shakedown artist and chronic Liar.

Jackison has appearad sust once before when District Attorney Tom Sneddon had to take the stand. Seated at the defense table then, Jackson was clad totally in white, as were five of his siblings in the courtroom.

## Johnny Ramone, celebrated driving force in band, dies

Johnny Ramone the gultarist whose primi tve, relentless pliging anchored the infuential band The Ramones and virtually created the sound of punk rock, died Wednesday He was 55.

Johinny, born John Cummings, died at his Los Angeles home after a fiveyear battle against prostate cancec: according to a statement from his wife Linda Just days eariter, a tribute concer in Los Angeles celebrated the 304 h anniversary of The Ramones' first live show The musictans there - including Pear Jam's Eddre Vedder. John Frusciante of the Red Hot Chil Peppers and The Sex Pistols' Steve Jones - were Johnny's friends and also living proof of his influence.
"I'm amared at how much credit we do get," Johniny said of his band in a Newsday interview last month. I think we deserve it, but at the same time. It's so easy to be totally forgoten. We've been very fortunate"

Drummer and producer Tommy Erdelyi, 52 Is now the band's only original living member Singer joey Ramone (born Jefrey Hyman) died of lymphoma in z001. Bassist Dee Dee Ramone (born Douglas Colvin) died of a heroin overdose in 2002 . several weeks after The Ramones were inducted Into the Rock And Roll Hall Of Fame.

Despite his cartoontsh hatrcut and basic gultar chords, Johnny was one of punk's most complex personalities. He was domineering and controlling but also unshakably loyal to friends. His devotion to work and discipine kept The Ramones together for 22 years but also helped drive them apart in 1996.

## U.S., alles dilspute Annan

 on legality of Iraq invasionUNITED NATIONS-The United States and its military allies on Thursday chatlenged U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan's staternent that last year's invesion of Iraq was an tilegal act that volated the U.N. Charter, and they defended their decision to topple Saddam Hussein's ragime.

Annan mede his comments Wedinesday when a reporter for the BBC questioned him about the war's iegality, saying "from out point of view and the U.N. charter point of view, it was iliegai:" The U.N. chief thad praviously voiced his opposition to the invasion on grounds that it lacked security Council approval, which he mainteins is required by the U.N. Charter, and has challenged White House claims that the war has made the world safer from international terrorists

## L.A. lawsuit claims Trump stole 'Apprentice' idea

LOS ANGELES - A businessman is fired up about what he claims was the thett of his idea for Donald Trump's hit show The Apprentice.*

In a towsuit fled in U.S. Distritt Court in Los Angeles late. Wednesday, Mark Bethes alloged that Trump. Mark Bumert Productons and NBC Universei heva, made more than $\$ 100$ million from a show that he pitched to Burnett's firm more than three years ago.

Burnett, the producer behind "Survivor:" on Thursday disputed Bethea's altogations, saying he dreamed $u \vec{p}$ "The Apprentice" in Deceraber 2002.

Petheo. 43. of Natina del Rey. Calli., operates a company called Velocity Entertainment.

## CORRECTION

In an article titled "Politics calorful side the focus of Trudeau in the Thirsday issue of the Daily Orange, the dete of cartoonist Gary Trudeais appearance wa listed as Sept. 22. The correct date is Sept. 21.

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# Pakistan's Gen. Musharraf may keep army position 

RAWALPINDL, Pakistan - Gen Pervez Musharraf, Pakistan's president, sald Thurshay he may renege on his pledge to step down as army chief of staff because "he vast malority of the Pakistani people "want me in uniform" and fear he would be weakened without it.

Mushariaf sald conditions in the country have changed stnce he promised in a nationally televisud address last Dec 24 to leave the army as part of a deal with opposition lawnrikers that
would allow him to remain president through 2007.

7t's primartly the security of Paldstan, the internal canditions" he said in an interview

A decision to stay on as army chief of staft could provole a political backlash in Pakistan. where Musharral has promised repeatedly to create "sustainable dernocracy" since the 1909 army coup that brought him to power It also could prove awkward for the Bush admintstraton, which has embraced Musharraf as a key ally In the war on terrorkm while calling for grater democracy in the Musitm world pakistan has been nuled by military governments for much of its 57 year history

## Afghan President Karzai survives attempt on his life

KABUL Arghanistan - Arghan President Himid Karzal escaped an apparent assassina tion attempt on Thurstay when a rocket was Arod at his helicopter as he was about to land In a provincial captual. The attack catised no infuries or damage Tut forved Kartal to eancel his first trip outside of kabut since he began campaigning for presidential elections to be held Oct 9
officials and withesses sald the rocket new
over a crowd of several hundred people waiting to greet Kazzai near the town of Gardez, abou 80 miles south of Kabul. The president's helicop ter was about to land, but instead immediately returned to Kabul without touching ground.
"We couldn't see it, but we heard the sound as it went over" sald Raflulian Mojadeddt, an alde to Karm who hati already landed in a separate helicopter There was no danger to the prestifent-

Karzai played down the incident fafter his return to the capltal telling fournaifsts he wished he could have landed anyway and continued with the school-opening ceremony he was scheduled to attend-


Amanda Geiger never saw the drunk driver.
Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.

## Library creates new e-mail system to deliver late notices

## MICKY CORBETI

 ASSI copt taironStudents who have a hablt of not retumting their library books will have trouble getting away with it this fall.

Starting this semester: Syracuse University students will receive library overdue, recall, avallability and courtesy notices e-mails, sald Pam Mclaughinn, head of the Access and Digital Services division of Bird Library.
"(The notices) are a convergence of both need and system capabllity." Mchaughtin said.

Prevtously: itbrary notices were delayed because they wore sent through U.S. and campus mall Many students were informed that they were being charged months after the book was inittally over. due.

Aaron Kroft, a sentor flnance major. was given a notice that he was beling charged $\$ 50$ in overdue book fees over the summer. Kroft said the called the university. and told them that he was not going to pay the charges because up to that point, krof had not been informed that his books were overdue.

With the university's new com munications policy. electronic buling was the logical step for llbrary notices.

It was requested of us by llbrary users quite a bit," Mclaughin said:

Recall notices are sentout when another person requests a checked-
out book, effectively changing tha book's due date.

The avallabtity notices allow students, faculty and staff mem bers to know when the book they requested becomes available The courtesy notices, which are electronic reminders to renew checked-out materials dentical to thelr print counterparts, are only sent out to faculty.

The new programming was created by a team, which was headed by MeLaughlin.
"We called ourselves the e-matil group," said Elleen Derycke, head of Access Services

Mernbers inciuded two people from the Voyager Managemen Team. Merritt Lennox and Augle Teska, as well as two people from the Access Services Department.

Another benefit of going digital is the reduction in costs of printing sorting and malling print notices.
"It's a lot of man hours," Derycke suld.

On an average day, 30 overdue and 15 to 20 recall notices are sen out. Postage adds up to about $\$ 13$ dally. The overctue fine is 50 cents per day with a maximum of $\$ 15$ per ttem. Fines for reserved and recalled items, though. may be higher

The revenve accumulated from fines in overdu e books last year amounted to less than $\$ 75,000$. which is used to buy new books and databases.
(This) is a good thing; we're not out to make money," said McLaughlin.

# University acquires two campus-based channels 

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Campus, and in lounges dining halls and some acadenatc buildings.

The idea for Orange Television developed when the university accuired two chanels for its own use anter it teamed with Time Warner to provide cable for all resldence halls and acadernic buildings, Rubin said.

One channel will feature a scrolling. text-based bulletin board of campus events. Rubln said. while the second will become the Orange Television Network.

The station ran for a successful
trial period of five days last Aprilt Ude sald, but changes have been made since that time
"We have a lot of new students warking on it, which is good because we have new students (who will be) watching it:" she said.

Orange Televiston Imn't Syracuse University's first television station. Hill the '70s but isn't as easily accessible as Orange Television will become.
"HimTV doesn't distribute via cable on campus," Rubin sald. "It's hard to see."

Competition between the two television stations may not be an issue, as Orange Television may broadcast some HillTV programs. Ruhin sald.



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## Homecoming

 to include more students in race for king, queengiving every studenta better chance of being on the court, organizers sald thenew process will ensure the most worthy students get chosen for homecoming king and queen.
"Students have been unsure about previous kings and queens -- who they are and why they represent the university," satd Laura Brlentrall, one of three homecoming chates and a funtor in the college of Vlsual and Performing Arts. This should ensure that it is not Just someone from ereek life who is elected, and all difierent organizatlons have a say ta who fa golng to be king and queen."

Applications will be sent to student organizations' mailboxes and be avallable at the Office of Student Affairs and the orfice of Greek Life and Expertential Learning in the Schine Student Center. Information will also be avallable on a Web site organizers hope to have up by the beginning of next week.
"We declued to make it committee because it is a lot faster, a lot quicker, and a lot more fair." sald Afrovitl Guta, a júnior international relations major who is on the homecoming committee. "If you have it online. you can have a -bunch 'of people wore' for one person; that toesn't-mean that's the most worthy person. This way you have more people who might fit the criteria to be in the Homecoming Court."

The change in the Homecoming court is a part of other modi. fications in SU's Homecomling, scheduled thts year between Oct. 7 and 10. The changes. includIng a larger parade route and more student tuvolvement, were the collective effort of an open forum of 37 other student groups, Including DanceWorks and the Resfitence Hall Association, with the homecoming organizing commiltee.

The group effort involved with the changes should help bring the university together for homecoming.
"It's much more visual this year," sald Allison Wolanin, a funior major: ing in communication and metrical studies "We want to start making homecming a bly tradition here that everyone books forward to; becaulse It's been kind of downplayed in recent years. It's a better process this year that wee hrve: we're hoping to start a tractition."

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## Kerry's free healthcare falls short

Balancing the national budget and free healthcare for all sounds appealing, but it fust isn't going to happen.

During his campaign: John Kerry has repeatedly promised Amerlcans universal healthcare. In a campaign ad be claims. "In the richest country on the face of the planet, no American ought to be strug. gling to be nble to have healtheare."

While Amerlea is one of the richest
 countries in the world, it is not rich worid. it is notrich
enough to provide healthcare for everyone. Karry's vision for bealtheara is pos. tive and optimistic, but I question how he will pay for tit.

Teresa Heinz Kerry has recently worked to propel hts healthcare system. Setting eloquence aside, she told the Lan. cester, Pa, Intelligence Journal straight up - "only an ldiot wouldn't like this," she sald of her husband's plani. I must be an idiot, then.

According to USA Today, Kerry's sys* tem ts mojected to cost t650 bllition over. the next 10 years. America is in the inidst of a strugging economy as we approach a $\$ 500$ bllilon deflicit. The only way that Kerry can afford untwersal healthcare is by. you guessed it, taising taxes.

Due to erpensive bealthcare costs, many Amertean seniors are turning to Canada for cheaper prescription drugs. Outraged American drug compankes have begged Congress to ban their importation. because American drug companies cannot aftord to compete.

How can Canada provide these cheaper drugs while the United States can"t? Because unllike the United States, Canada provides free healthcare to every citizen.

While that sounds appealling, there's a catch. A Canadian making $\$ 60,000$ (about $\$ 45,500$ US) per year pays an average of 35.5 percent in income taxes. In Arserica, one could make almost $\$ 312,000$ before being taxed that much. and it doesn't stop there.

The average price for gasoline in Canada is 82 cents per Ifter, equivalent to $\$ 2.35$ U.S. per gillion. The average sales tax is 14.3 percent.

Still complaining? In the words of Arnold Schwarzenegger, "Don't be eco nornic girlie men."

There are many aspects of our current healtheare system that need improvement. The rising cost of prescription druss. expensive insurance prembums, outrageous medical malpractice tawsuits and the threat of Soctal Security depletion by 2047 can be addressed by means other than sociallaing healthcare.

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## EDITORIAL

## Dprah gives away cars; 'truth' about bats revealed

## Jen

On Monday, Callfornia State University San Marroos rescinded Michael Mocre's invitation to speak at the school on the basis that his speecin would be too one-slded. As blatantly liberal as his speech would IIkely. have been, that is no excuse to give him the ax. The university surely could have rummaged up somenre with opposing views to counteract him Or at the very least sent him home with a seven-layer cake as a consolation prize.

## CHEER

There has been a recent infux of parking tickets handed out to stidents in the recent weeks, resulting in thousarids of dollars in fines. Although comprebending the difference between an odd day and an even day can be taxing, the thousands of dollars
that the police obtain in fines is more than worth the minor inconvenience Rerhaps the copa will use the money to curb gang violence - or fust contimue their war on under. age drinking.

## CHEER

In a landable move to thelude the rest of the untverstify community, this year's fonmecoming Court whil not be solely Ifmited to members of the greek community. Instead, anyone whotis nominated by a professor or a student organization will be eligible. Whenever any group promotes inter-campus mingling, only good things can happen. On a side note, this year's parade had better have flouts.

## CHEER

As part of a promotion, Oprah Winfrey gave away a Pontiac sports cor to every per son in her studio audience, all of whom had written in coraplaintig of their nutomotive woes This is a perfect case of a scenarto in which everybody wins. Oprat proves she's still awesome, Pontiac gets good publicity and 276 people get free stuff.

## JEER

Almost every building on campus has had at leagt one encounter with the brown bats residing in the area. Not only do they potentinlly carry rables, but guano can be very dificult to get out of the dorm carpets. Not to mention the rumors that they drink blood and turn into vampires. The Dally Orange calls for the university to unleash a wave of Peregrine Falcons to deal with the matter.

## 'Anybody but Bush' misguided

I am writing this letter to urge students to support Ralph Nader in the November election.

Ralph Nader is heeded now more than ever, because the Democrats have moved significantly toward the right side of the political spectrum whth their "Anybody but Bush" attitude.

The "Anybody but Bush" attitude will prove to have devastating effects. "ABB" means that it Is OK to support a candidate who is not in favor of andversal healthcare, who supported (and continues to support) a senseless war in Iraq. who continues to

## LETTERS

support a war on drugs, who is opposed to equal rights by not allowing all people to get married and who does not represent you or me.

Ralph Nader cannot win the 2004 electiom. He cannot do so because the corporateowned media does not give him a chance, and the fwo-party systein does everything possibie to keep thirci-party candidates out of the process. Yet the Undted States goes overseas to k Ill thousands and to install so-called democracles.. Shouldn't we get it right bere first?

When you're watching the debates between Bush and Kerry in a few weeks, and
you start to notice that they look allike - both are old, white and very rich men, and they talk alike - war. freedom, war, security, blah, blah, blah... start to wonder what this has to do with you. The answer is nothing. Instead. consider a candidate who wants to lower the cost of education, raise the minimum wage to $\$ 10 /$ hour, end the war ondrugs, protect the environment. give everyone healthcare and provide equal rights for all. VOTE NADER in November.


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## SU alumni to premiere first video during tonight's Westcott show


#### Abstract

EY MARY STOTLER STAFF WRITEA

Jam in front of thousands of adorIng fans, party to excess every night and live a life of glamour and luxury Everyone, at one point or another; has dreamed of becoming a rock star.

Four Syracuse Universtty gradu ates are transforming this dream into reality through their burgeoning band, Merit:

The self-described modern rock band, which will perform tontght at 8 at the Westcott Communtty Center, has opened for Liz Phair and other national acts, expanding its touring area to inchade much of the northeast. In April, Mertt released its first full-length album. "When We Fight." The world premiare of its video for the song "Useless" will air tonight between thelr acoustic and electric sets.

The band likens itself to Stone Temple Pilots, Rage Against the


Machine, Pearl Jam and Sevenchust Bit with a combination of emotion ally charged Ani DiFranco-esque lyrally charged Ani DIFranco-esque lyxics, tight musical riffs and hard-hit-
ting vocals, Merit has created a sound ting vocals,
all tts own:
"It's tough to pigeonhole Merit into one genre," said Ulf Oesterie, manager of Merit and doctoral student at the SI Nertiouse School of dent at the SI. Newhouse School of ublic Communications
"Our sound is constantly evolvIng." said Hal Appleby, Merlt's guitarist. "It's evolved since last month."

The band formed two years ago when friends and $S U$ students Wil Mecum and Jeff Nelson crossed paths with singer-songwriter Brenna Merritt and guitarist Hal Appleby - also SU students. Though none of Merit's members initially had music in mind as a career path, the fonur hive worked diligently since 2002 to find success as musicians. This past summer, Syracuse Area Music Awards named
Mertt best new artist.
"They've come a long way in only

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a year," Oesterle said "It's really a credit to their work ethic."

Both on and offstage, Merit performs more agriessively than the average rock band. The groupdevotes more than five days of each week to band activities-promotional efforts supplement practices and live performances. But despite this rigorous schedule, all of the band members still hold full-time jobs.

We're not making money on this yet," sald Whl Mecum, Merit's basstst. "But someday 1 hope to have this as my only Job. We're confident in ourselves as musicians, confident in ourselves as people and confident in SEE MERIT PAGE 10

## Students, professor critique SU 'Survivor' debut

BY DANA MORAM ASSI. FEATURE EOTTOR

The ninth season of "Survivor": kicked off last night from the fiery. islands of Vanuatu in the South Pacific. Among the 18 contestants is Eliza Orlins, a senior international relations and political sclence major and member of the Alpha Phi sorority at Syracuse Unlversity. Professors and students around campus made a point of watching the show to see whether Eliza would outwit, outplay and outlast the competition.

MATT WALL, SOPHOMORE INFGRMATION STUDIES AND TECHNDLOGY MAJOR:
"She seemed like a good character. They didn't show much of her. but what they did show was good. I think she has as good of a chance as anyone else of winning the competi. tion.".
SARAH KING, ORLINS' BEST FRIEND AND A1PHA PHI PRESIOENT:
"I was impressed by what I saw. It's going to be exciting to watch. and there was a lot of emotion shown so far. Ellza did really well.

It's tough to speculate about whether or not she'll win, but she has a lot of drive and personality, and we're hoping she does really well. The recognition around campus kinda just started to plek up, but we're expecting it to go through the roof from here."

## DAN ERDHEIM, FRESHMAN

## CHEMISTRY MAJOR:

"I thought she was hot. I think if she keeps her mouth shut, she"1 do all right. She was talking a lot. It kinda depends on if what she says is popular or not. She seemed to do all
right, though."
Robert Thompson, S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications professor and the director of the Center for the Study of Popular Television at SU:
"I think she came off very good. She was articulate, strong and seemed like a good character for the show. In the beginning, she emerged with a fair amount of screen time and she seems to be emerging as a star of the show. She could be this year's Carmelo Anthony at Syracuse."

## DAILY ORANGE:

It's hard to say at this polnt whether or not Eliza will make It all the way. She'll have to make sure she doesn't back-talk to the older members of the tribe, a mistake that has cost other contestants a shot at winning in past competitions. She doesn't seem to be holding her tribe back in competitions, which will earn her bonus points at the tribal counclls. As long as she isn't too controversial, she should hold on for a while.

## Robot encounters may, may not induce death


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Well played, you ingentous rufflan! You discovered a robot. But don't send it to protect John Conner just yet: First, follow this helpful gulde to ensure that you maximize the amount of fun and sterility that you and your new best frlend can cause:
The first thing you must do upon discovering an alleged robot is ensure that it is, in fact, a robot. There are enough discarded 2xis and perplexing feminine hygiene. products out there to consound. even the most seasoned explorer. If you are unsure how to gauge an object's robot-ness, use the stmple checklist below.

The thing 1 found is:
a) Not A Fobat
b) A Robot

Answer Key:
. For every time you answered a) give yourself a point.

* For every lime you answered b) give yourself two points.

1 Point - Sorry the thing you found is not a robot.
2 Points - Good jobl You found a robot (or something that isn't a robot twicel.
3 or more points - You're either drunk or you found a Transiormer. Either way, congratulations!

Once you are sure that what you've found is a robot, or are too drunk to care elther way, you must determine whether or not the robot is hostlle. To.do this, kick it about what resembles its
face. Are you dead? Good. That means the robot is not hostile. Or that it's blding its time before shrinking itself down, entering your body through your anus while yots sleep and whispering unconstructive criticism to your prostate for the next 50 years. resulting in erectile indecision and án apathetic bladder*. Before moving on. be sure to apologtze. or kick it again, which ever feels more natural.

You'll now need to know what its name is. You can elther scour its body to see if it's written anywhere (like a-yogurt-siurping loser) or name it yourself (like a GoGurt-chugging rock star). Below is a list of Eood robot narnes:

- Kilibot
- Killbot 200
- Robold
- Deathotron
- Robold Deathotren 200 - Killbot 300

Once your robot has a name. you must determine its function. Every robot is designed for a purpose, whether to perform a physical or mental task more effictently than human workers or grant sexual favors to a lonely. inventor. Oftentimes, a robot's function is described in its name For instance, a robot built to peel bananas might be called "Bananabot:" This name not only implies what the robot does but is also a clever lampoon of the brand name "Banana Boat." Conversely, a robot named "Lumbetron" that telis degrading stories about of -flaccid. diminutive genitals was probably designed for cutting down trees before dating me for six months in 2002. So, let's say your robot's name is "Killbot." Obviously. it was made for klling. "Dea. thotron?" Yeah, that's for Killing.


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too. But what about "Robold?" Also killing. If your robot isn't kiling anything, I guess you should see if t'll peel some bananas. Short of that, kick ft until it does something awesome.

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# 'Ský combines current, past visual effects <br> by Steve bollard STAFF WRTER 

The first thoughts in most viewers' minds while watching the prevjew for"Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow" are a quick succession of questions. What is this? Why is Angelina Jolle wearing an eye patcri? Why dol find that hot?

But fear not, urifformed frends, this seemingly incoherent film answers these questionis. When it comes together, this ilm provides an interesting. if extremely farfetched, look into the future of filmmaking.

The plotline is going to sound like something you ve heard a million times before, but hang tn there, it pays off. Late 1930 N New York Clty, along with other important cities around the globe, are simultaneously attacked by giant flying robots. Nothing new, right? And swooping to the rescue of the reporter-in-distress Polly Perkins (Gwyneth Paltrow) is a sly aviator named Sky Captain (Jude Law). The world's top scientists are being killed one by one; and Ferkins believes that somehow these flying robots have something to do with this.

Then yada yada yada, bad guy is creating a dooms. day device, world's going to end, and.-cut. But while what happens in between is not vitally important, it is entertaining

Most of the film was shot in front of a blue screen. with the actors reacting to a well-placed piece of tape. Not surprisingly, at trues thie actors performances appeara bit forced: Paltrow and Law, however, are two of the best In the business; so It could have been much worse.

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## DVD RELEASES

SCOOBYDOO 2
Starring Freddie Prinze Jr.. Sarah Michelle Gellar. Matthew Lillard Why It's worthy
$f$ you like computer-generated dogs and monster mayhern. this pot-doused kiddie pic's for vou. The original cast is back for another time around, and though in got less than stellar reviews, it's impossible to resist this blast from Saturday-morning cartoons past.

ANGE1S IN AMERICA Starring Al Pacino. Meryl Streep. Emma Thompson
Why it's worthy:
This critically acclaimed HEO miniseries is a must-see. Set dur ing the Reagan era; the plot deals with the sexual. racial, social political and racial issues sur ounding the AIDS epidemic of the '80s. Based on the 1993 TonyAward winning play by Tony Kushner, the series was nominated for and won numerous Golden Giobe Awards. and is up for more Emmy Awards on Sept: 19.


POSTER
REVIEW
Can aposter have intense industrial imagery whife exuding a positive retro vibe? The "Sky Captain" poster presents a quasi-futuristic feel, white maintaining its campy roots with clever text use. It gives the viewer a "sci-fi" feel, but legitimizes ts origins in pulp comics with the use of fonts

## MIXE SWARTZ, DESIGN EDITOR

This trailer hits all of the awesome bases.
Slow graphics that explain the legacy of a cheesy horror/comedy franchise? Check. Jeninifer Tilly lamenting the spiraling failure that her career has become by taking not one, but twa:roles in the fifth "Child's Play" movie? Check. Redman? Check. A cameo by independent movie god John Waters (1) and his moustache (!f)? Check <br> \section*{TRAILER REVIEW <br> \section*{TRAILER REVIEW <br> <br> THE SEED OF CHUCKY} <br> <br> THE SEED OF CHUCKY}

## 'Captain'

 surpasses high rankEDTOR IN CHIE
If I were a circa-1930s British youth hudded in a subway station to avoid Nazi air ratels on London, -Sky Captain and the Worid of Tomorrow** would be my favorite movie ever.

Since I have never even visited Englard and only met one Nazl in my lifetime, "Sky Captain" takes a seripus hit. The period plece, which takes the bold move of filming. Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude Law and Angelina Jolle exclusively In tront of blue screens, lives and dies by the sword of total homage.

On one hand, the fuzzy, Sat urdey morning serial look seamlessly melds with Paltrow's brassy dialogue and Law's square-Jawed hero stares Thesesucceed, playing on the same timeless themes that made impressionable young ads nationwide get yelled at for whipping their cat and calling themselves Dr. Jones. Unfortu nately, In the interest of not halfsteppin', Director Kerry Conran packs the opentng half-hour with more annoylng dissolves and

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But really, the grand finele of this masterpiece is the tagline. Sparing no tact and counting the days until it appears on a gigantic billboard outside the TRL studios in Times Square, the end of the trailer reveals the spearhead of the eventual marketing blitz to be: Get a Load of Chucky. For those of you who don't get it, load and seed are slang terms for semen.

## IN THEATERS THIS WEEK

WIMBLEDON
Starring Kirsten Dunst. Paul Bettany Why it's worthy:
Dunst has proven herself as a force in both light and serious films, and stars as a young tennis ace trying Bettany isn't well-known for much Bethery than his work in - A Eeautitul Mind " but may prove a pood pairing with Dunst.

MR. 3000
Starring Bernie Mac, Angela Bassett Why it's worthy:
Any movie starring Mac is by nature Milarious. and this one should be no exception. He plays a former basebal star who discovers hes been distries to make his big comobect an an tros to trom 47 rearold

NATIONALLAMPOON'S GOLD DIGGERS
Starting Will Friedle. Chris Owen Why it's worthy:
It's the latest instatlment in the time-honored -National Lampoon* series. If that isn't reason anough, it Stars Eric from "Boy Meets World(Friadle). who teams up with Owen to mer their fortune and Eoverly Hills over their fortune and Eeverly Hills

SILVER CITY
Starring Chris Cooper. Thara Birch Why lt's worthy:
Cooper stars as a bumbling politician whose campaign for discovery of a corpse. Indie da lings Birct and Cooper should be a big draw for this Dubyamocking satire

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## Captivating visuals turn trite plotline into enjoyable film

## SKY

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The director used the blue screens to superimpose whatever he chose, and created a surrealistic feel


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that complemented the firm. 1 gave the film the fel or an old private-eye movie with gruff characters and precise, though seant. Ilghting The characters faces were hiphlighted with an exaggerated stripe of tight across their eyes, which sold the film as a respectable throwback. Despite.

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the great one-liners and a fedeling love story, these touches aceentuate the most important aspect of the film - the visuals.

By using this method of film. ling. the director created a blank cinvas to paint his vision exactly as it appeared to him. The cloudy and
mysterious though overty sof textur
of the film is both captivating and distracting. But this texture makes the chnracters seem artifichal and thel porcelain faces too angelle to be dealling wilh city destroying robots.

Sure. the premise is a bit weird, and the plot seams even more vague
than it did in the teasars. But to be unsurprised by the film. it is best to go into it unknowing. expecting a botched hybrld of "Star Wars." "Jurassic Park," "Dick Tracy." "The Wizard of $\mathrm{Oz}^{*}$ and maybe the "Rocketeer." Or just try to enjoy this one; it won't be hard.

## Paltrow, Law shine in period piece

## CAPTAIN

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heavy-handed, stylistic exposition than a gag reel of vintage Superman cartoons.

The casting, however, is not perfect from opening frame to closing credit. Alongside the closing credit. Alongside the
marquee names. Giovannt Ribisi marquee names. Giovanni Ribisi
("Boller Room") and Michael Gambon (the new Albus Dumbledore of the "Harry Potter" scries) each expertly fll the stock characters of a bright-eyed wunderkind and an overprotective newspaper editor, respectively. Jolle: though, does not tare too well in the
screen-time department. beting relegated to the last quarter of the movic. And even then you could probably count her lines on your hands and toes.

The real heat or the film is generated through the chemistry of Law and Paltrow. The pair perfectly execute the dynamic between globetrotting super pilot and the precocious reporter who once loved him. Wthout their expert comic timing and ability to shoot a long. ing glance with actual emotion. the entire prolect could have sild from loving imitation to laughable parody.

It is an unwritten rule that sequels that are better than the orlginal succeed because they dont
need to introwuce the characters again-as soon as the opening credits end if is full tht boogle. This works for "Sky Captain" because. as a serial, there is iltle to-no expo ition whatsoever.
This idea, like the movie itself, Is a gamble. It was a garmbic to use no actual sets, a gamble that a contemporary audtence can handle a bygone era of trench enats and worries of a second world war. and a gamble that even with three "name" actors that it wiu be accepted by a public that made "Resident Evil: Apocalypse" the top movie in the country.

Even without the German bombardiers and cockney accents, the. gamble pays off

## Student rock band works toward making dreams of success reality

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the product we have to after."
The, band members have made sacrifices along the way. Mest of their free time and thef money have gone toward breaking onto tho national music scene Aftersubstan. tial effort. they succeeded in get-
ting singles off of "When We Fight" played on regional stations. In one more step towart stardomithe band will submit lis new video to music television stations MTV2 and Fuse in hopes of receiving atrplay.
"The popular music ifncustry is a behemoth." Eaid Jefr Nelson. Merits drummer -Trying to break into the business is like th-owing little pebbles at this ble giant. Even getting regular rota-
thon on Syracuse's K-Rock was very hard to do.

Despite some hardships and setbacks, the band wows to keep plod. ding through on the arduous road to musical success. The Syracuse Area Music award may indleate the greater national acclaim the band and lts fans hope for
"Every time we play." said Brenna Merritt. Merit's gultarist and vocalist, "it doesn't feel like it's that


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Syracuse ready to shine in national spotlight
this weekend, it will be facing three teams it has never played before.

In what is a very unilfely four. some the Orange squares of agninst Deviver (25) tonitght at 9 Then on Saturrday, SU fades Whashington State (2. 6) at 1 pm and Radford (2.5) ar 9 pm The Orange (90) cornes into the trum. mert tied for the best start in school thistory. On paper, it looks as if Syracuse should conve home wth three more wins; but the players and onectes hoow they will be facing a tougt challenge. "This is where the tough ommpettion will really start:" head coach Jinge Pu sald.

The Orange arrived in Denver yesterday, which gave the team a chance to get adfusted to the alt. tude and time difference. The Orange already had one practlce yesterday and plan to have another one today before its match. Suhas prepared all week for bigeer opponents and hopes to use, lts quickness to counter any attack. "I think it will be an eyeopener for a lot of younger players," junior cocaptain Kathryn Dercher sald.

Dercher belleves this tournament will be some of the best prepa: ration the Orange can get before Bls : East play begins.

This will give them a heads
up and show them we can't just walk into games,' Dercher said. SU comes into the tournament with a chip on its shoulder, believing the West Coast teanns may not give it the respecta $9-0$ record deserves. SU feels like this is one of the first times all year it coutid make an impact on a national stage.
"If they are like. Its just Syracuse. - thinking were the weaker team - more power to them," Dercher said. "That's better when you beat them." You would think a team that travels 1,500 miles for a road trip would be excited about seeing a new city, but the Orange is looking at this like a business trip. Untess, of course. Pu has something up his sleeve.
-Jingmightsurprise usandletus go somewhere and check something out," Junior Kristen Conway sald. No matter where Pu lets SU go, the players also see the trip as a way to bond with each other.
"We're goling to have down tume everywhere." Dercher sald "I think It will be cood for us to get to krow everybody's personialities. Hopefully, that will buring us closer on the court". Conway ectroed those sentiments. She knows that if SU can bang tough and become a nure cohesive unit grod things will happen in Denver.
"We know ft's going to be much better compettion," Conway sald. We really need to Just stay together and focus."


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Morgan Jones is one of only twa seniars on a young SU ream. Tha youthful Orange will loak to set a new record for best start in team history at 10-0..

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## Gifford impressed with young talent

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Syracuse temils bead coach Mac Gifford is practically running a daycare center. There are no seniors and only one junior on this year's tennis team. leaving four-sophomores and five treshmen to fill the rest of the SU roster.

SU will open its season on Saturday at the Yale Invitational. The inexperience Gifford has to deal with would seemingly dirsve him crazy, but that isn't the case.

I think this is the most fun I've had in 10 years." Gifford said.

Fun is the epitome of Giford's team, which has an injection of energy from a new class of freshmen with enormous talent.

The freshmen "are exceeding any expectations one might have had," Cifford sald, "They bring a lot of excitement, fun, energy and love. (They even) put up with my old man surliness."

All thase attributes whll help the Orange in the tournament. basically an off-season scrimmage. One goal of the tournament will be to give the freshmen experience in tournaments and to see how players fit into the singles lineup and doubles pairtngs.

Two heshmen hisve already made an impresistor on Gifford

Catherine Zawadzki and Victoria Vaynberg are tmpresslag Gifford with their creative style, fun att1tude and openness to experimentation, whicin might be a reason Gifford paired them in doubles thls weekend.
"According to Catherine, our game plan is she is golng to stay on the baseline," Vaynberg sairi. "I'm going to hop around at the net and hit volleys because she doesn't want to."

Zawadzkl attested to the game plan, but Vaynbers gave the real scoop.

In reality, Mac is teaching us how to play doubles and Catherine has a good volley," Vaynberg said.

The other treshmen are also finding their way into Gifford's praises Pearly Leung has already become the team hat styilst and reminds Gifford of himself with ber tald-back personality. Leung is a walk on at SU, but she hasn't played tennis in two years
"(Leund is going to surprise a lot of people," Gifford sald.

White opponents may try to feast on SU's inexperience this season, it would be foolish to write off Symatuse:
"The freshmen are tresh," Zawadzki sald. "Not many people know what to expect from our game or what we are capable of. Wo'll be better than peopie think."


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## SU OFFENSE VS. UNC DEFENSE

If you thought offensive coordinator George Deleone fiked the option and running between the tackles before this game, you ain't seen nothing yet. After allowing 236 rushing yards last week, UNC can expect a steady diet of Walter Reyes and Damien Rhodes.

## SU DEFENSE VS. UNC OFFENSE

Syracuse head coach Paul Pasqualonil lauded North Carolina's "multiplicity" on offense. in English, that means the Tar Hoels will mix it up. meaning the Orangernen will have to call blitzes cautiously.

## UNC OFFENSE

 IS Danny Rumley 76 Willie McNeill 7I Jupiter Wilson 72 Jason Brown 77 Jeb Terry 75 Skip Seagraves 69 Bobby Blizzard 4 Darian Durant 36 James Gibson 15 Willie Parker. 5 Janwarski Pollock
## UNC DEFENSE

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## SU DEFENSE

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Hend Coach Paul Pasqualoni 12th season. 95-48-1)
The Scoop Though playing the owty Tar Heels. this game may be the most important opener in Pasqualoni's history at $\$ \mathrm{~S}$. Rurn-r ning back Walter Reyes must carry more than the 12 times he did in last year's contest, when his 86 yards accounted for a 7.2 average. Players have expressed how important the first game is. and aithough they're just spew. ing a cliche. if SU loses to UNC. another four-win season may be on the hotizon.
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The Scoop North Carolina won three games last year, one of which was against Syracuse. And it was at the Carrier Dome. UNV faited to beat Miemi (Ohio) last season and needed a lastsocond field goal to defeat 2-10 Duke. 23-21. Darian Durant also took edvantage of SU's NCAA worsk pass defense, throwing for 284 yards, even though he is supposed to be a running quarterback PREDICTION
Syracuse 27 North Carolina 21

TWINKLE TOES

|  | North Carolina place-kicker Dan - Orner connected on only nine field goots all of tas? season. But against Syracuse. Orner connected on three kicks - all over 50 yards. Hete's a nundown at his performance at SU com pared to ine rest of his spason. |
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Passing yards in last season's UNC game for SU quarterback R.J. Anderson. Anderson complated just 4 of 11 passes, threw one interception and no touchdowns. UNC quarterback Darian Durant, by cempatison, had 284 yards, no interceptions and two touchdowns in the Tar Heels' 30-22. win.

## BY THE NUMBERS

It's hard to make Carolina biue look so ugly, but UNC's 370 loss to Floride Stete last weekend was harder on the eyes than Dom DeLuise in a speedo. Here are some gruesome figuges from the Tar Heels' season-opening loss.

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## KEY MATCHUPS



Dutant pasised for 284 yards last year against the SU secondary. But this year, the Orangemen have revamped the defensive backfield with three new men, most notably. Ferri. Ferri's athleticism and speed should allow hirn to easily stay with receivers downfield.


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Anderson must overcome his tendency to "do too much". More specifically, he needs a better game than last season's 4 -for- 11 passing periomance. Anderson doesn't need to prove he balongs on the field. Just that he can run the offense without making mistakes.

## RB WALTER REYES 39 VS. OLB MELX BROWN 72

Last season. Syracuse running back Reyes ran for 1,185 yards and 17 touchdowns. last season. North Carolina linebacker Clarence Gaddy took the SATs. Reyes will pick on the young Brown, who is making his first-ever collegiate start after replacing Gaddy as an outside linebackat.

## UC quarterback wouldn't want SU's situation

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confuses defenses and doubles the amount they need to learn - wifh two quarterbacks come two game plans.

In addition. Pasqualoni used both quarterbacks because game situations can't be slmulated in practice, and youns players need same-11ke expertence.

Still, he sald naming a starter would be preferred.
"If there was a ciear-cut starter, there would be one," Pasqualonl sald. "One of the two has not risen up or taken the job. I cannot grade the fim and say, Based on this consistency. this guy deserves to play the,whole game.' I can't say that."

A quarterback controversy could also hurt SU's game plan.

As quarterbacks rotate in and out, they may lose a flow or rhythm.
"I's very dufticult." Fields satid "You start getting a" rhythm and then you're taken out. You press and try to make things happen because you know you're gonna be sltting a whlle."

Sald Patterson: "It doesn't mat ter to me (who starts). 1'm happy whth my pinying time. Coach P knows what he's doing. I'm not gonna say whether I should be start. ing or not."

Cinclnnati quarterback, Gino Guldughi has been a four-yegr starter with the Bearcats, never having experienced a legitimate competi. tion.
"I wouldn't Hke it" Guidugli sald. "You've got to get in there and get a flow for the game and see as many defenses as possible.

Though nelther Patterson nor Flelds has emerged. Patterson has
looked sharper and more efficient. Patterson is 14 -ot-28 passing this. season. Fields is 10 of 21 with two interceptions.

In Su's $51-0$ loss to Purdue on Sept. 5. Patterson gutded a stag. nant offense downfeld in the fourth quarter, spearheading one of tis most effective dirives of the game. Ultimately, it ended at the Purdue 23-yard 1ine, only after Alex Shor dropped a fourth-down pass.

Both quarterbacks piayed extensively at Buiffalo. Patterson. played in the second quarter. though, when SU scored $\mathbf{2 4}$ of its 37 points.

Patterson hariliy had any say in that, however. Two Anthony Smith punt blocks set up two easy scores, and Damten Rhodes broke a 46-yard touchdown run for SU's third touchdown of the quarter.

Ultimately, Patterson finished 7 -for-18 with 61 yards. Flelds fin-
ished 2-for 6 with 23 yards and an terception.
As of now, neither quarterback has thrown a touchdown pass.

Sttll. Patterson scems more Ikely to take over as the season wears on.
"I think rm close," Patterson sald of taking over as starter. "I don't know what's going on in Coach P's mind. 1 don't know the situation between me and Joe. Tve Just gotta seep prepartig."

Sald Pasqualoni: "You might be strengthening your team by developling and glving both the opportunity to take over the position. Every coach would love to be in the situation where you have a declared starter and it's a done deal. We are not in that situation right now, but I think this is a very positive situation. I think there are good things that both do and it is exciting and it is fun."

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Meg Ricker and Syracuse take their I-4 record to Piscataway. N.J., this weekend to face Rutgers (3-3). SU holds the all-time series advantage with a IO-6 record against the Scartet Knights, with Rutgers beating the Orange 1-0 in their 2003 meeting at Coyme Field.

## SU-RU matchup to reunite New Jersey natives

## RUTGERS <br> \section*{continued from page 2}

coach Liz Tchou was hired. Tchou improved upon that with a 7.13 record in 2003 and a trip to the Big East tournament semifinais. This season. Rütgers hasn't shied away from the competition. scheduling games against national power Michigan State and quality teams like Delaware, Virginla Commonwealth and William \& Mary.

The Oranse (1-4) was predicted to get the fourth and final spot for the Big East tourmament something Rutbers hopes it can change. It did fust that a year ago, with a $1-0$ victory over $S U$ at Coyne Fiold, a win that was pivotal in the conference standings.
"In our heads, they're a pretty. big rival," said Rutgers sophornore Katie Morad, who was a star player for Cherokee High School in Marl. ton, N.J. She almost ended East ern's winning streak in her senior year at Cherokee: when Badolato was a sophomore.
"I'm so bitter towards her." Morad joked.

Despite the rivalry. Morad took Badolato around for her recruiting visit - the two no longer have bad blood from their days in tal-ent-littered Southern New Jersey. Morad said the Southern New Jersey girls outnumber the rest of the team, helping them find a common ground to defend besides Rutgers* success. In factiof the 11 freshmen Tchou recruited, seven are from South Jersey.

Badolato will get even moreof the

South Jersey flavor Friday, because SU freshman Brittany Angelle?ia is from nearby Manahawkin, N.J. The two are stili friends, and Badolato said Angellella wanted her to come to Syracuse

Orange head coach Kathleen Parker may be in for a surprise as well Eastern High School coach Danyle Heilig - who has extended her team's win streak to 116 games through this season - will take a ride to see her former player in action
"I'm thrilled," Heilig said. "They get to compete at such an elite level.

## SU's Myers has 2 shutouts on season already

## SJU

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splitting time.
Coach (Patrick Farmer) made It clear that preseason would be one long tryout before the real season started." Myers said.

Myers won the starting job fust a day before the season's first game.
"I thought- we had two start-fng-level goalkeepers." Farmer said. "Preseason was a good time to make a first impression on the coaches. Shannon was the leader after training camp."

Myers and Kowalczyl protect the net with contrasting styles of
play. At 5 feet 10 inches, Myers relies on her height and length, while Kowalczyk relies on her speed and agility.
"Shannon is better on high balls, crosses and is better in the penalty area," Farmer said. "She is just a pure shot-stopper.
"Emily is better one-(on)-one because of her quickness. She's better up front, out of the net and is a very thoughtful, technical player. I think they are equal when it comes to punting the ball."

After the first two games, the SU coaching staff considered rotating games between the two players but quickly decided against it.

Farmer has had experience with rotating coalkeepers. In 1990.

Farmer, coaching at Ithaca, rotated starting goalies throughout the season Then, after witnessing a stellar performance in wet play. ing conditions in the NCAA Tournament DlvisioniII semifinals, Farmer elected to not swap goalies for the snow-filled championship game:

The decision was made during a morning run and was helped by the fact that the game was going to be played in harsh conditions. Ithaca ended up whnning the D-III national championshtp, and the winning goalie earned MVP honors.

This year, Farmer's decision to start Myers has solidified the Syracuse goalkeeping. Kowalczyk has accepted the backup role gra-
ciously, Farmer sald.
"Looking at (Emily), she seems OK," Myers sald. "She doesn't hold a grudge. It's less about who starts and more about the team. She definitely has her heart in the right place. ${ }^{\text {. }}$

SU (3-1-1) enters Big East play coming off its first loss of the season. The Red Storm enters the game undefeated, and Myers will hive to come up big for the Orange to win. After a carcer-long struggle to win a starting spot. Myers is ready for the challenge.
"This is my last year of highly competitive soccer for the rest of my life," Myers said. "This is the one year I've been walting for. I want to know that when I'm done. will have played my heart out."

Orange only has 5 goals in 5 games

## PANTHERS <br> CONTINUEDFROM PAGE 20

Luxbacher is a symbol of consistency in the Big East. He's in his $21^{\text {st }}$ season as head coach of the Panthers, and for the last 14 years, he has faced Syracuse head coach Dean Foti.

Normally teams exchange videos on Big East opponents throughout the season. As of Thursday, Luxbacher had yet to receive the video on Syracuse Neither his players nor he have seen any footage of Syracuse (2-3-0) this year.

That doesn't change what he expects to face.
"I haven't seen them on tape yet," Luxbacher sald. "They're always a very skillful team, with one or two players that chn change a game"

In last year's only meeting between the two teams, Pittsburgh (2-0-2, 0-0-1 Big East) defeated Syra cuse at home, 3-2. It was a see-saw game which the Orange led twice, only to surrender two goals in a seven-minute span to Pittsburgh's Billy Brush.

Pittsburgh can largely expect to see the same Syracuse team that continues struggling to score as ft did last year In its win over Oneon. ta on Tuesday, Syracuse scored fust once. Through its first five games, the Orange has scored just five times.

Luckily, the Orange has been able to squeak out two wins, but the problem remains on offense.

Syracuse has counted on its freshmen Immensely for those few goals. Four of the five have come from three different fresh men. Brad Peetoom registered the only goal in Tuesday's game while torward Pete Rowley has scored twice and James Goodwin once.
"The teams don't change that much," Luxbacher sald. "The style doesn't change much. None of us change our philosophy from year to year:"

Pittsburgh has struggled early In the season as well, accordtng to Luxbacher, but the Panthers have an unbeaten record to show for it including two ties.
"Traveling takes a lot out of your," SU junior Mike McCallion said at the begtnning of the season. ${ }^{4}$ When you go away people hate you but no matter where you are you have to come out and play. You can't use beling away as a reason for losing."


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Joe Brier / Phoro Editor
Perry Patterson complated 7 of 18 passes Saturday in Syracuse's 37 -17 victory over Buffalo. Patterson has complated four more passes with two less interceptions thian froshman Joe Fields, who started each of Syracuse's first two games. Neither QB has thrown a TD.

## Orange to rotate quarterbacks

Pasqualoni said both Fields and Patterson will play against Cincinnati

## BY SCOTT LEEBER SPOATS EDTOR

Three weeks atter Paul Pasqualoni announced his decision the question is as virulent as ever.

Who is the starting quarterback for the Syracuse foothall team?

Pasqualoni, SU's head coach, has
swayed back and forth between fresh-
man Joe Fields and sophomore Perry Patterson.

Although Fields started SU's first two grmes, when the Orange takes the Car rier Dome feld Saturday at noon against Cincinnati, either Patterson or Fields could hne up under center.
"We whll work through the week.
and see how it goes through the week," pasqualoni sald when asked who the starter would be. "But I know that they will both play."

In the preseason. Pasqualoni said a clear-cut No. 1 would be preferred.

This week; Pasqualoni tried spinning that, argulng that using two quarterbacks SEE BEARCATS PAGE is

toe Bries / Photo Editor
Kellie Balle ( 10 ) and the Orange hegin Big East play this weekend. SU went 3-6-1 in conference play last year and falled to qualify for the postseason Big East tournament.

## Myers wins starting spot in goal for $S U$

## GY ANOREW LENY staff writes

Emily Kowalezyk ranks fouth all-time tn Syracuse women's soc cer history with 116 saves. fifth all-time with a 730 save percentage and is tied for fift an-time with four shatouts. Even with such gaudy numbers, Kowalcryk, a junlor, has yet to play a game this season. She is the backup goalle for the Syracuse women's soccer team.

Instead, Shannoin Myers will make her sixth consecutive start Friday when Syracuse opens conference play against St. John's at Syracuse Soccer Stadtum. Myers a sentor soalkeeper, recently moved into second place on the $S U$ list with 170 career saves. With just 40 more saves and four more shut
outs, she will become the Orange's all-timie leader in each statistic.

Through five garnes, Myers has anchored a Syracuse defense that leads the Bis. East and ranks $21^{\text {st }}$ in the nation with a .553 goals against average. She has stopped 17 of 20 shots on goal this season.

In her sentor season, Myers has finally solldined a starting spot, but the position did not come easy.

After starting all 19 games her freshman season, Myers started just six games her sophotnore season, batiling Kowalezyk for the minutes. Myers played in just five games her junior year because of an injury.

The battle for the starting spot lasted throughout the entire preseason, with both goalkeepers SEE SJH PAGE 18

# Old foes meet again Saturday 

by Scott bisanc STAFF WATER

Things rarely seem to change throughout Bus Eant men's soccer.

Players come and gor, but the results are seem ingly all too familiar from year to year. That's mainly because as much as the players can change in a given season, the conching stafls remain the same; leading to statle piaying styles and a sense orfamiliarity through out the conference.

When Syracuse travels to Pittsburgh for Saturday's 1 p.m. game, both teams will find little surprises in each other's game plans.
"Syracuse is always a tough team with a few special players," Pittsburgh head coach Joe Luxbacher said. "We're expecting a very good game."

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Perdshirt freshman Isaac Collings is onie of four SU players to score a goal in this, their first season. The Orange travel to Pittshurgh to take on the undefeated Panthers Saturday.

## - FIELD HOCKEY -

## SU, RU, battle for Big East bãement <br> GY MICHAEL POTTER <br> STAFF WRIIER

Catherine Badolato has won three games in her first year with the Rutgers fleld hockey team. But more importantly, she's lost three games. And, already, that's too many for her

She's not spolled, just inexperienced. In her high school playing days, she never saw her team's winning percentage dip below 1.000 , let alone to .500 . Never. One tundred fourteen wins, four state tilles and not a loss on her record.

Badolato completed a perfect career at Eastern High School in Beriin. N.J., that could not be outdone by any college team who recratted her.

She and her Scarlet Knight teammates will face off against Syracuse tonight in Piscataway. N.J. at 7:30.

Rutgers was 3-16 in 2002. the year before head SEE RUTHERS PAGE 18

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# THE DAILY ORANGE 

## Panhel plans new anti-rape program

GY MAGGIE EECKWITH<br>STAFF WIITER

Hoping to find strength in numbers, sororities are banding together to create a common rape awareness program.

The Panhellentc Councli of Syracuse Untversity ts foining with the untversity's RAPE: Advocacy Preven tion Education Center to educate its sorority members on issues relating to rape through a serles of programis.

## "Women in

Panhel have strong leaders, I know they can make it a long term program"

## KAREN SNYDERMAN

PUBUC RELATHONS
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Before this. there was no Parkellentc-wide phllanthropy." said Karen Snyderman, public relathons chairwoman for Panhel and a senior advertising major "We chose the R A.PE. Center because te's somethitrg all SU women can utllize."

Philanthroples are community service projects that each chapter dedicates themsalves to cach semester, Snyieman said.
Ey having a Panhellentc-wide phllanthropy, all the sisters work together to volumteer and create programs, Snydertman sial.
"The sororities have made a choice to be a construc. tive force, so that they have each other's backs, so to speak," said Dessa Bergen-Cico, associate dean of students.

The first program will take place on OCt 2 and will Inclinte discussions and scenimrios.
"By working whth the sororitles, we"ll try to ralse awareness and build the skills necessary fo intervene. prevent, and to support those who have been affected by rape," Bergen-Cico said.

Panhel plans to strengthen the program, and then open it up to the rest of the campus next year, Siayder. man sald.
"Rape affects all women. By implanting this program Stif PREVBItION PACE 4


From left, Mark Ereen, of Syrmcuse, and Jake Eichten, a Junior soctology major, are trying to make a detference. As members of the Parthershly for Onondagn Creak, the two are protesting apainst the pollution of the creek. "I feel Ike it's my responsibity," Brean said.

## Protestors defend actions at Midland

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Students trying to balance homework, activitian, j ibs und soclal lives sompetimes see it is as a challienge to find time to look beyond campus life and into the stirrounding communtty:

But some see being aware and involved in city lssues as thetr responsibiltyigoing to extra lengths to make sure their points are heard no matier what it takes - even beling arrested.

Syracuse Untverstry students Curtis

Dahn and Jake Sichten, Along whin Mark Breen, a local activist, were arrestid anid chareed with criminal trespassing -a misciemeanor- over the summer for their acts of protest against the Mmand bewer:

Dahn, Elchten and Breen, along with other members of local community group Partnershpp for Oriondaga Creek. are reststing a county plan to erect an aborveground sewarge treatment plant in the Southasde nelghbornood of Mbdiand, about two miles from camprus.

The Midland plant is part or the coun ty's $\$ 380 \mathrm{million}$ initiative to clean up

Ononinga Lake ard Onondaga Creetc. TThe plant is displacing a number of residents who are not being adexuately compensated."- satd Dahn; a seular majorIng in music composthon. "It"g disrupting a quiet, residential neighborhood where there are lots of kids and also familles who have been there for generations."

To show their objection, Dahn, Eichten and Breen participated in a not-violent protest where the Midtard plani ts to be constructed. Thetr pretrial was held last week.

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"I get to watch the game, watch big guys hit other big grys, and gat the crowd fired up." said smiling Mike Sherry, a senlor in advertising- Sherry and the Syracuse Marching Band wetcomed the Syracuse Drange foofthall ream.

## Nader loses luster at colleges

## gY ERIM HECHT

 STAFF WFITEAThe prestdential election promises to be one of the closest in recent years, and the effect of third-party candidate Ralph Nader - especial-- Iy with his appeal to college students who would otherwise vote for Democrattc candidate John Kerry - may potentially affect the race for the White House.

In 2000, younger voters were more likely to vote for Green Party candidate Ralph Nader than the general population, according to polls. It appears, however, that number may be lower this yearafter an election in which it is widely believed that Nouter's votes cost former Vice President Al Gore an electoral victory in Florida.
"There is a tremendous effort by the Kerry earmpaign to convince people he is dangerous" said Jefitrey Stomecash professor of polltical sci-
ence fan the Maxwell Schnol of Publie Aftairs. "Younger voters tersi to have far iess information and may not see the effects of voting or not voting for Nader.".


Hader

Feeling toward Nader on the SU campus seem mixed. Despite the tact that Nader is not favored to win, many of his supporters remaln devoted.

The most important thing is to send a message; the choices aren't good enough," sald Jason Mintz, a student at the College of Law and campus coordinator for Nader's campaign

Minte said that there are a few cozen active Nader supparters on campus. They see healtheare, gay righas and enviromentel issues as among the most fmportant issues

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## Tuesday

- Syracuse Symposium Event. Doonesbury' carioonist Garry Trudeau. Hendricks Chapel. 7:30 p.m.
- Student Leadership KickOff. Sponsored by the Office of Greek Life and Experiential Learning. Goldstein Auditorium. Schine Student Center, 7 p.m.
- Ph.D. Oral Exam. Samuel R. Spiers. -The Eguato Kingdom: Investigating Complexity in: Southern Ghans, "Chistopher DeCorse. facuty advisor 205 A Maxwell Hall, 4 p.m.


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# BRIEFS 

# Case against tobacco set to start 

WASHINGTON - it has taken flve years of pretrial skirmishing. but testimony will nually begin Tuestry ta the sovernmentis macstve racketeering case against the tobaceo industry for allegedly defraudiag and misteadtng the Amertcan public for almost 50 years about the healin nisks of chearette smoking.

Because of the size and breadth of the lawsutt, it has the potential to signticantly transform the tovacco industry -- farcing it to increase cfgarette prices sharphy, to change how it markets and promotes its product, and to spend bilions tn progratms to help people stop smok-
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By several measures the larg. est crvil action ever brought by the Justice Dexdranent, the lawsult has already produced 945 conurt orders and 120 million pages ofdoctiments, and it has cost $\$ 135$ million in taxpayer funds and intold more in industry legal fees

The potental payof for the government is enormons: The Justice Department is asking for $\$ 280$ billlon from-the tobacoo industry as reprayment of ths allegedty' "Ill-gotten" probits. But the sult - which was brought turing the waning years of the Clinton administration and almost dropped earty in the

Bush admanistration - also poses some risik to the control tobacco effort

Experts say that proving the tobacco industry engated in a rack-eteering-like conspiracy to sow douibts about the reported health risks of their products will be difflecuit As the industry frequently polints out. ctearette packs have had parning labels since the 2960s, and in 1998, the industry entered into a master settement with 46 states that governs some of the most controverstal behaviors As a result. the stocic prices of the tobacco companies have not been significantly affected by the case.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Mass arrests, policie delays cited during GOP convention

NEW YORK- One late Aigust evening Alexander Plnctrs pedaled his bicycle to the Second Avente Dell to buy matzohball soup for his sweetheart, who was sick with a cold.

He wouldn't return for 28 hours. As they left the deli. Pincus and a friend inadvertently walked into a police blockade and sweed of blcy-cle-riding protesters two days before the Republican National Convention. T asked an officer how I could get home", Pincus, recalled. "He said 'follow me* and we went a few feet and cops grabbed us. They handcuffed us and made us kneel for an hour.*

Police carted Pincus to a holding cell topped with razor wire and held him for 25 hours with out access to a lawyer

Pincus was one of 1,821 people arrested in massive pollee sweeps before and during the Repubilcan convention, the largest number of arrests associated with a major party convention in American history:

In the days after the convention, Mayor Michaei Bloomberg and police commissioner. Raymond Kelly, stated that "every NYPD officer did a great job," But thterviews with state court officials, city council representatives. prosecutors, protesters and civil libertarians -..and a review of videos of demonstrations - point to many problems with the police performance. Officers often sealed off streets whith orange net ting and used motor-scooters and horses to sweep up hundreds of protesters, including many who appear to have hroken no laws,

## Residents struggle to recover from destruction left by Ivan

PENSACOLA. FIa - The readings at Olve Baptist Church on Sunday moruing were froun the Old Testament, verses ahout the volce of the Lord shaking the wilderness and mountains slipping into the sea.

Slowly duxing a hymn about shelter, people began to cry When the pastor told them to kneel and pray, their shoulders began to shaike and men and women sobbed as they finally let so of their emotions, three days after Hurricane Ivan struck.

All over this churchgolng city pastors tried to make sense of the destruction that the storm left behind. Some preached about Noah, and waters that cleansed wickedness from a corrupted city. others preached about a benevolent God who will help them survive nature's blow.

The remnants of Hurricane Ivan moved farther north Sunday engulling a riverside park and residential nelghborhood in Wheeling. Wiva. Hundreds of people were forced to evacuate their homes across Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Vir giniat Ivan has caubedat least 50 deaths in the United States, 19 of them in Forida.

President Bush visited Fensacola in the morning. touring the Quina Vista neighborhood on his third such visit to Florida this hurricane season.

Amid the fleld of debris that was her house Karen Hetnold began to cry as Bush approached, and Bush hugged her and kissed her on the head. Her husband called out to Bush, "God bless you." and asked for the president's autograph.

A few hours hater, in Orange Beach. Ala., Bush called Ivar's destruction "terrible"

## Madonna, entourage visit

 Holy Land on pllgrimageJERUSALEM - Plenty of peoplewfio find thernselves in the rnidst of a spiritual quest are drow th to the Holy Land. seekMing solace and inspifation in its soar ing basilicas end stomy biblical landscapes, its ancient shrines and rock-hewn temples.

Of course, not all such seekers bring along an entourage of 1,000-plus fellow acolytes and assorted hangers-on. Or take over assorted hangers-on. Or take ovartire seatront luxury hotel. an entire seatront tuxury hotel. swearing its staff to secrecy. Or
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But then again. Madonne is no ordinary pilgrim.

Maised as a Roman Catholic. The 46 -yaar-oid singer is an avid follower of Kabbalah, the centu-ries-old Jewish mystical tradition that has in recent years been popularized in the West; taking particularized in the West taking particulany strong root in Hollywood-a
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wedinesday, as Israetis were us Wedrasday, as Isfalis were ushering in Rosh Hashans, the kew ish new year. Altyough most of her stay has been spent in seclysion the Israeli media - known for glesful skewering of anyone and amthing considered to have , and amyung considered to have have been having a fietd day.

## Sudan calls U.N. Council's oil sanction threats unfair

KHARTOUM, Sudan - Sudan said Sunday that the U.N. Security Council's resolution threatening cil sanctions it it falled to end violence in the country's western rogion of Darfur was unfair and would make it harder to resolva the crisis.

The councirs decision would only make the country "resentful" of the United Nations, said tbrahim Almed Omar, head of the ruling National Congress party. ruling National Congress party.
He said the intarnationai comHe said the international comp munity had not recognized the government's efforts to ease the situation in Darfur. where more than 1.2 million civilians fromi Alrican tribes have been driven from their homos by a govern-ment-backed Arab militia known as the Janiaweed. Thousends of people have died in the crisis, aid workers say.

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## WORLD NEWS

## Iraq fighting overshadows U.S. priorities in Syria

DAMASCUS, Syrin - The dire securty conditions in trac have overshadowed many of the Bush administration's diplomatic prtarthes in Syria, prompting US. cmelals to focus their efiorts here on enlisting the governiment's help in stabllizing the country's eastorn border with Lraq.

The new appeal for greater Syrian cooperation in Iraq comes as the Bush administration pressures the fouryearold government of Presi-
dent Rashar Assad to end Syria's long-standing milltary presence in Lebanon, evirt terrorist organtzations from Syria and more closely monttor its banking system so militant grouips cannot use it to launder money

Gut in a mecting Sept. 11. Assad and a LUS. delegation led by Willam Burns, the assistant secretary of state for Neir Easterin Abtairs dls. cussat those lesues onty brieny diarting more than two hours of talks, according to participants on both sides Instead, according to pauticipanta, the meeting was dornirnated by U.S. concerns over Syrta's desolate 450 mile border whth krag whith Arab fighters easlly cross an their way to fight American soldiers.

## President gains more power as China faces challenges

BELIING - More than a year after becom ing Chinn's president. Hu Jintao was handed the full reins of power Sunday when his predecessor, Jiany Zemin. gave up the nation's most powernal military post.

The move ends an awkward power-sharing arrangement that has seen two rival camps maneuvering for position as China firces a num. ber of major foreigh- and domestic-policy ehal. lenges, such as relations wfin Tatwan. North

Korea's nuclear program, sovernment corrup tion and rapid economic growth.

The nation learned of the change in a somber newscast Sundry at the conclusion of a fourday closed-door meeting of the Communist Party's central committee The anouncement suggested that the move was Jlang's idea, even though the former prestient had been under growing pressure to step aside in favor of Hit.

Jiang's resigration clears the wry for the next generation to put its full stamp on aftairs of stata but amolysts sald they tide not expect any franedlate shif in Chimas forelgn or domestic pollicies as Hu and Premier Wen Jiabay con tinue moving incrementally


Thao Ngiven / Sturfi Phortoprapher Captain T. Laun, of the Syracuse police, ticketed cars parked illegatly during Saturday's foetball game: Syracuse students in recent weaks. - hava been upsat about the Increased number of parking tickats handed out to cars parked alang streats in the university neighborhoods:.

## Writer rails U.S. tax system inequities

BY LIZ PETTY CONTRIBCTING WAITER

Many taxpayers dont reallze they Invest In Bill Gates every time they pay their taxes.

The tax burden is placed on the middle classes to help fund tax cuts for the super-rich. sald David Cay Johnston. a Pulitizer Prize-winning investigative reporter for the. New York Times, in a speech he gave in the College of Law Friday morning to an audlence comprised of law students and interested members of the public, many of them lawyers themselves.
"Right- and left-witg advocates both agree that our tax system does. not benefit taxpayers." Johnston said. "The midde and upper-middie class now subsidizes the super rlch."

Johnston went on to explain that the top 1 percent in America. which is composed of a wide range of incomes, actually pay less pep dollar than the average Americant He also used several illustrations, historical, and statistical facts to back up allegations that- the tax system is fundamentally flawed. receiving many nods of approwal and agreement from his zudfence.
"Tm about to tell you something that would completely shock many Americans. If they knew about it." he satd. "If you or one of your dependents is deathly III, and you live off more than 7 percent of your income, your incorne taxes are going to sub-
stantially rise Our current tax system is dangerous, and violates the fundamental values of conservative democracy."

Johnston also ouched on many
(-7 other points made in his best-sell. ing book: "Perfectly Legal. The Covert Campaign to Rig Our Tax Systern to Benefit the Super Rich -and Cheat Everytody Else." which he referred back to several tumes throughout his hour-long lecture. Investigative Reporters and Editors distingulshed the book as Investlgative Book of the Year.
"This is a moral issuc,", hè stated. "The burdens of soclety are placed on us. not the benefits. The tax system In America is much different than what polticians and the govermment tell us. Our current society is gradually giving up democracy. Our slipping voter participation is proor of that."

Johnstom, who says he writes about the U.S. tax system "as it is, not as the politicians present ft." often mentioned the government. politics, and their thes to taxes, critscizing Repubiticans and Democrats alike.

Johnston spent the last quarter of his lecture answering questions from the audience.

A second year law student asked why so many taxpayers support the Bush tax cuts for the rich and
bellove they can actually benefit from it.

People belicve they can bene fit from something that I can prove will be bad for them," Johnston answered. "They hold many unreallstic, mis!ntormed ideas that, in part, the government, politiclans. and the media are responsible for putting into our heads.'

The lecture ended inconctusively. When asked by a lawyer to describe his Ideal tax system for the United States. Johnston stmply shook his head.

I can't formulate a perfect system, because there really isnt one." he repled. "Well figure out the solutions to our own problems."

After the lecture, Johnston held a book signing and got a chance to talk to some of the members of hls audtence.

I really enfoyed the lecture. Husna Lapidus, a first-year law student, remarked. "[Johnston] had an excellent way of backing up his statements with pure fact. I agreed fully with everything he sald."

Johnston, who has been a reporter since age 19, started writing for the New York Times in 1995. Before that, he had worked for such newspapers as the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Detrolt Free Press, the San Jose Mercury News, and thetos Angeles Ttmes.

In 2001, he was awarded a Pult zer Prize for investigative reporting on America's tax system.

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## Activists continue to fight Midland sewage decision

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Dahn. Eichten and Breen argue that members of the Southside community are beine ignored and disrespected by the county and have not been involved in the decisionmaking process.
"The treatment of these citizens has been ridiculotus." said Eichten. a junior majorting in sociology. *Their input is not being constaered and there's just an utter distespect by those in power."

The Partnership points toward the Midland case as one of environmental ractsm - a trend of envirommentally amaging. projects overrunning poor, black neighbor. hoods $m$ - as a contributing factor in the county's dectsion for construction. Midland is a low-income area and about 80 percent of its residents are black.
"This is one of the clearest acts of environmental racism," Dahn said. The county feels that they are capable of taikfing this action because they see the neighborthood as disempowered. It says a lot about how power works regtonally and in the city.

In their pretrial. Dahn, Eichten and Breen were offered a deal from prosectutors that would lessen their possible punishment.

We were offered ACD(Adfoutnment in Contempiation of Dismissal), which is a probation pertod where the DA agrees to not pursue the charges if we agree to stay out
of trouble for sis months, to so hours of community servicu and pay the $\$ 50$ court fee." Dahtr said. "We haven't met as a group yet to becthe what to do but personaly, I would like to deeline. I fed that we were preventing a greater infustice and that sour legal right to do so."

Breon echoes Dahn's sentiments.

If we accept (the offer) it's basically saying that our actions were wrong and we want to prevent people from thinking that." Breen sald. "it wasn't our intent to break the law; we wanted to prevent something from happening that has a better conclusion."

The group feels the better conclusion to the county's pollution probiem would be underground storage. which would store waste below the ground until it is transported to a main plant for treatment.

This opton fulfils everything that needs to happen and is the same amount of money as an. aboveground plant,": Eichten said." "Bringing in this huge chlorine plam is not going to accomplish the goals: it won't clean up the creek because partially treated sewage will stlll be going into the water."

Although the primary issue Dahn, Elchten and Breen have with the county's plan is the displacement of Midland citizens, they are also concerned that the presence of the plant will cause property values in the area to decrease and will stigmatize the nelghborhood.
"There's the aspect of it being an eyesore," Breen sald. "Here's this big sewage plant in the middle


## (From left to right) Curtis Rumrill, Lavia MacDonald, Jake Eichten, Mark Breeni. and Gary Bonapart protest against

 the Midland sewer. Eichten belives SU students should be more aware of the community beyond the SU campus.of a neighborhood where a basketball court used to be."

The partnershlp has also expressed concern about what efect the sewage plant will have on the health of Midland citizens.

The area already has an aboveaverage rate of asthma," Eichicn said. "Bringing chlorine tinto the area is insane. The effects will be catastrophic in terms of health, but the government is 5 till going forwara.

The parnnership has received support from many in the Syracuse area and a variety of SU groups. New York Seris. Hillary Clinton and Chuck Schumer (D-NY) have both sent letters to the Environmental Protection Agency, urging them to look into the Midland stuation.

Still, Dahn, Eichten and Breen would llfe to see more support from

SU's student body:
I don't blame people. It's the way SU ITfe is structured," Eichten sald. We aren't part of the community; we're part of the Hill. But we need to care because in a direct sense, when we flush the toilet, where does it go? Through the sewage system: And: in a broad sense, these are human beings that need help.

The group stresses that SU students are in a position of influence. and should feel a sense of responsibility toward the community.
"We are intimately connected to what happens [in Midland]," Dahn sald. "It is important for students to recognize that SU is part of a larger community that is part or a city that is party of a county.'

Dafin, Elchten and Breen
encourage students to be proactive by putting pressure on the state's representatives in regards to Midland and to participote in derionstrations.

If students want more information, there will be a series of lecturers on Oct. 12 who will speak about environmental justice, racism and campaign building.

As for the future, Dahn, Eichten and Breen plan on continued opposition and have every hope that they will be able to prevent the construction of the Midland sewage treatment plant.
"Every step the county makes will be met with resistance," Dahn said. "Any more digging or construction will be met with civil disobedtence. We can't allow the county to move forward."

## Sororities band together to support new rape awareness program

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first with the greek women, we can work on extending it to all of the university." she sald.

With the Panhel board positions ending in January, Synderman sald it will be up to the next councll to continue the program next year.

We've laid the groundwork. it's where the next group wants to take it," said Heidi Goldstein, the programming chair for the Panhelrenic Council and a junior advertising major.

Goldsteln sald she's confident
the program will be a success and that it will continue to grow over the next few years.
"Women in Panhel have strong leaders. I know they can make it a longsterm program." Synderman said.

Bergen-Cico said she has worked with indilyldual chapters in the past. which has been effective, and said she is looking forward to strengthening the new program.

The first seminar whl open whth introduction speeches, which addresses the issue of how women are affected every day by rape. Goldsteln said.

Following the speeches. e5m, the volunteer theater troupe, will
act out several scenarios involving typical college situations. including the bar scene, the college party and walking to a car alone at night. Goldstein sald.

E5m stands for "every five min. utes". In reference to a statistic of the frequency of sexual assaults years ago. Bergen-Cico sald.

Bergen-Clico sald the scenarios are better than lecturing because the audience can relate better.
"We are trying to make it interactive with the audience." Coldstein sald. ${ }^{\text {Hell }}$ Wesk questions like, 'How can she make herself less of a victim?".

The day will end with discusstons about what it means to be a
stster and how each sister can look out for the others, Goldstein sald. Synderman said in addtition to the October seminar, Panhel will host a sK run in the spring where proceeds will go to the R.A.P.E. Center.

Panhel will also volunteer at the R.A.P.E. Center as counselors and answering phones on the 24 hour hot Ine. Goldsteln said.

Starting this year the sororities will have mandatory training sesslons with the R.A.P.E. Center as part of the new recruitment phase, Bergen-Clcosald.
"Over a period of four years, theoretically, all greek women will have the same information and training" she sald.

Bergen-Cico said more groups are joining together to prevent rape and sexual assault.

A Men's lssue was started last year by male students committed to working toward holding other men accountable for their actions. Bergen-Cico sald:
"It's a campus-wide approach; looking at the potential perpetra: tor-men-to try and prevent sexual assault," she said.

Coupled with programs like the Panhel rape awareness initiative, the campus-wide instiatives hold a lot more sway, Bergen-Cico said.
"We're helping to create a unsfied front that will prevent sexual assault," she satd. <br> \title{
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I left my ex-boyfriend at an airport terminal in London when a voice carne over the loudspeaker that made me stop in my tracks.

This is a security announcement Please keep your bageage with you at all times."

My eyes were tearing up as I start ed walking away. (I'm pitiful when it comes to goodbyes) and the ambiguous Britlsh womian's remindermade me smile with its unintentional irony. It wasn't so much the contents of my bags that I was worried about, but more the rela tionship that I was leaving behind. Said ex and I have more residual baggage than we could lug in our overstuffed American Tourister suitcases, and I feel that a lot of relationships have more baggage than people are aware of:

We all have emotional demons from previous relationships that haunt our daily lives. The way we relate to one another, how we choose our romantic partners, even where we move to after college is often the result of this baggage. So, when you begin the process of reconstructing yourself post-breakup? Where do you even start?

There are always the perennial golden rules Like "just don't talk to him for awhile" or "the best way to get over someone is to get under someone else." While this may be a short-term fix. doesn't that count as leaving basgage unattended? It's not a smart move.

This sort of sublimation can lead to little bombs being placed inside your emotional well-being until Mr. Next Guy has the misfortune to look at your shoes the wrong way and off goes the bombl Virgin-Atlantic strongly objects to leaving your bag gage alone, and I don't care for it. myself, either.

Obviously, relationships are complex and there is no perfect antidote for the dumped. But I've found the best way is to embrace the single doldrums, not to be afraid to break down when "your" song insidiously attacks the station you're listening to, and just heal fully. It may take longer, but it works better.

At the airport I said my goodbyes, boarded my plane, and as the air pressure got hghter, my spirit did too.

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Many years ago, Angela Davis, that radical with obvious anti-American views, was invited to speak on campus. I and many other alums were very voiceful in her selection to speak and showed our distain by NOT making any donations to the untversity for years to come. She was invited back again
last year or the year before and, again we didn't give. I know SU did suffer from less contributions.

Now to select that new left-wing radical. anti-American, Jerk Michael Moore to speak this fall is outrageous. You can argue that: many viaws should be heard by all, but not by someone who is obviausly unintelligent,
uneducated, obese, with no gratitude on belng an American and who cannot take a criticism like most real people. He should not be given any forum. especially if he is paid. Have him submit an article to the D.O.

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## Student arrested after chasing, taunting car near Marshall Street

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Syracuse Unlversity student Mathew Goodman was arrested on an alleged charge of disorderly conduct at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday on 727 S. Crouse Ave., according to a police report.

Pollce broke up a brewing fight involving several men. and
began following them to make sure another incldem wouldn't occur. the report stated.

As they followed the crowd. a white car drove by, which caused Goodman to begin challenging the passengers to a fight and screaming obscenities, according to the report.

Goodman's friends restralned him at first. but he broke away and
chased the car down the street. the report stated.

After knocking over garbage cans and others on the street, a police officer stopped Goodman. describing him as "very intoxicated, according to the report.

- An unldentified person broke into an apartment at about $\cdot 10: 30$ p.m. Saturday on the 200 block of

Delaware Strect, according to a police report.

The person took 50 DVDs. a Playstation 2 game console, 30 Playstation 2 games and a set of carrings.

A window was found open. which police believe to be how the person entered the apartinent.

* An unidentified person broke

Into a students car at about 2:30 a.m. Saturday on the 800 block of Ackerman Avenue, according to a police report.

The person smashed the car's vent window, and look the car stereo out of the dashboard, the report stated.

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## Nader supporters contemplate effects of voting their conscience

## ELECTION

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Nader stands for. Nader has aiso sald he would pull out of Iraq immedtately if he were president, contrasting greatly with Bush and Kerry.

The election between Kerry and Bust- has-gone in the wrong direction." Mintz sald.

Some students feel comfort
able voting for Nader in New York. where kerry is ukely to win by a latse margin. The feeling of discontent toward the major parties can be very controverstal. On the one hand, third-party supporters argue that every vote goes toward helping the cause.
"It says to the Bemocrats, 'we should do something to get the votes back. "- Mintz sald.

But Stonecash warned that even with his sagging poll num-
"This is not the right time to make a statement. The stakes are too high not to make every vote matter."

## MORGAH RIDLER

Juniga Art History major
bers. Nader could have an effect in a few swing states.
"This is not the right time to make a statement. The stakes are too high not to make every vote matter." sald Morgan Rider, a Junior majoring in art history.

This contrasts drastically with other students who dor't necessarily support Bush, Kerry or Nader but are voting to strengthen the third-party movement.

In the end it will be up to the

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Nader supporters to decide how they want to use their vote, whether they want to use their vote for the next prestident or as a tool to redefine American politics.
${ }^{1}$ think we need a third party. He might not get elected. but it helps the cause without harming the country," sald Connor Braself, a student at Onondaga Communtty College. "If I Ilved in a different state I might be less tikely to vote Nader, but I know Kerry will win here"

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## Orange's hope during 4-minute span fizzles into Notre Dame win

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For four minutes in the seeond half Sunday, the Syracuse women's soccer team thought it could pull off the imbrobable and defeat Notre NOTRE DAME 2 Dame. SYMatise i. For four minSoccer Stadium buzzed Syracuse possibllity of an SU upset over the No. 2 Fighting Irjsh.

In the end, the undefeated Irish staved off the Orange, 2.1.

But between a Syracuse equallzing goal in the $7^{\text {th }}$ minute and a Notre Dame goahead score in the B2 ${ }^{\text {nd }}$. Su entertained thoughts of pulling off the most shocking win in NCAA women's soccer this year.
"Or course, there's a glimmer in the beack of your mind, OK, we can have the byesest upsed in the coumtry today,"' SU goalie Shannon Myers sald. "But then we actually tied the score and wedidn' want to piay for the tie - we wanted to win that game"

Notre Dame came to Syracuse undefeated, the No. 2 team in the National Soccer Coaches AssociatJon of America poll and No. 1 in the Soccer America poll.

The Irish (8-0, 2-0 Blg East) began the game with a number of
attacks in the SU zone and then opened the scoring in the $15^{\text {th }}$ minute on a short-range smash in front of Myers. The score held at 1.0 for more than an hour when Molly McManus got the ball just inside Notre Dame ferritory.

McManus then dribbled into open space and rocketed a 25 yard shot tito the top right corner of the Irish net.

The 474person crowd - the largest this season for Syracuse - erupted as David had temporarlly wounded Goliath.
"When we made that shot." Myers sald, "it was the oh my gosh, we can win this game."

Syracuse (4.24, 1-1) picked up its tempo after the goal, leading to rhythmite back-and-forth play. Within tour minutes, though. the Irish struck once nare:

An unmarked Katie Thortakcon soored her stixth goal of the year for Notre Dame as she rectived a pass thiough trafice and teed off past Myers.

Syracuse had one last shot on soal to te the score a second time. but could not convert.
"We fust come and play our game." Thoriakson said. "We do what we come to do."

When time expired, the Orange walked off the feld as another victim
of Noure Dame's undefeated season. Head conch Patrick Farmer felt the result was fitting of the game, but said he still liked what he saw from his players.
"I think the outcome was jusHied," Farmer satd. "I certalniy think Notre Dame was the better team, but our fighting spirit was the best it's been."

SU certainly needed some fortitude to withstand the Notre Dame attack. The Irish put 16 offictal shots on goal th the game but also had many scoring opportunities not seen in the final statistics. The Irtsh had seven corner kicks in the game. a testament to tis constant presence in the SU zone.

The game was decidediy physical. with a number of hard tackles and harsh challenges. Head referee Al Mazzone twice had to warn play. ers on both teams about the game's physicality, though members of both squads sald afterward they felt nothing excessive happened.

Syracuse mustered seven shots and two corner klcks, but in the end could not pull off the shocking victory. The Orange fell to 1.1 in conference play (Syracuse defeated SL. John's, 3-0. Griday), while the irish climbed to 2 -0 in the Big East.

Team captain Helen Fox said

## Irish sh <br> ASST. COPY EDITOR

Notre Dame fieds a successful teain in seemingly every colleglate sport.

The tradition of its football team needs no preface, and its basketball team has recently become a perennial Big East contender.

But the Fighting Irish dominate in a number of other sports, includlng women's volleyball, men's tennis and track and field.

Women's soceer is no different.
So when Syracuse welcomed Notre Dame to Syracuse Soccer Stadium on Surday, It welcomed the No. 2 ranked team in the National Soccer

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Coaches of America Association.
it welcomed a team that had won lts first seiven games, including. four games in which it scored more than three goals. Though NotreDime struggled with the orange. ulumately the Flghting frish's undefeated season continued with its 2.1 win over $\$ \mathrm{U}$.
"Their program speaks for ttself," Syracuse sentor Helen Fox said. "They have success year to year. They've got some great players, some All-Amertians. It's just definitely a great program there." Whhous question. the Irish brought with it big-ticket status when it came to play the Orange.

It showed in the crowd. Syra-

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Christine LeMieux (right) battles for a head ball in SU's 3-0 victory over St. Jahis on Friday at Syracuse Soccer Stadlum. Su is now 1-1 in Big East play.
that despite the actial outcome su had nothing to hang its head over.
"We have to give (Notre Dame) that respect." Fox sald, "We were really hyped for this game today. We put up a good fight, 50 I was deflinitely proud of the girls."

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cuse's largest audience prior to Notre Dame was 251 in the home opener against Fahteigh Dteklnson. Against the Irish, 474 spectators showed up to Hitriess the Blg Eist matcluyp.

- Yet the rowd tat a distres Notre Dame fan presence, proaf of just how tar the Itish tan base reaches nationally.
"We have a great fan support whth us." Notre Dane's Katie Thos. lakson sald."so $I$ don't think there's much difference folaying at home or on the road)."

Such national presence is what helps Notre Dame distance itself from other universities. With such prominence, the intsin recruit talented players both nationally and internationally. Its women's soccer players hati from 12 dufferent states and four different countries.

SU goalle Shannon Myers acknowledged a sort of gap that existed between Notre Dame and Syracuse players.
"They're definttely a bigger, faster team and probably more polished than us at this point, ${ }^{\text {n }}$ Myers said. "They have some of the best recrults in the colmtry on their team.".

Syracuse isn't alone in its distance from Notre Dame's level of domination. The Irlsh have given up a lead only four times in the last 37 games and have won 31 straight tlimes when scoring the game's first gal.

Notre Bame is also97-9-2 agatnst Big East teams since foining the league in 1995, and showed why. when it marched into Syractise and Walked away with its eighth victory of the season.
"They're generally bigger, stronger, taller, faster." SU head coach Patrick Farmer said. "Tacts cally, they move the ball around and abuse parts of your defense that are open. They've got to be elther the first- or second-best team in the courtry."


# CAT FIGHT <br> Finally, offense scores big TD 






Syracuse intercepts 4 Guidugli passes in win


After injury-riddled 2003 year, Rhodes breaks out against UC





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Walter Reyes had his bast game of the season aqainst Cincinnati Saturday, rushing for ilf yards and one TD on 24 carries. He combined with Damien Fhodes to formil a two-prongod risting attick that contributed 199 rushing yards.

## SU took 3 games for 1 good drive

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entire garne But for one twominute span, SU actually loosed like a legitmate Diviston 1 team.

The Syracuse offense produced one worthwhile scoring drive Saturdiax It's not much. but ft's one more thinn the team's first two games put together The drive started at SU's own 42 -yard line with 7:44 left in the second quarter A four-yard pass to recelver Landel Bembo. A 10 -yard rush by rumning back Walter Reyes An 18 -yardi run by Reyes. A four-yard sum by backup Damten Rhodes A 17.yard pass to receiver Andre Fontenette and a Reyes slx-yard touchdown run.

Voitat A Syracuse score. Seems so easy Yet that was the first time a Syracuse drive started on SU's slde of the feld and ended in a touchdown - not counting a 46 -yard breakout run (Rhodes agairst Buffalo)

This was one drive that actuany looked impressive. Finally most fans must have thought as Reyes high-stepped into the end zone, some hope.

But some drive summaries Saturday read as follows: Four plays. Negative 7 yards. Two minutes and 20 seconds. No points.

That took place Saturday after an Anthony Suith miterception put SU at the UC 22-yard line. SU actually moved backward before
kicker Collin Barber missed a 47-yard field goal atempt. Syracuse foroed six turnovers. The offense scored three total points off them

If a high school team did that. it'd be running laps at 3 a.m. every day that week.

But that is what SU s first three games have been Uttered with. A meager ground game An almost non-existent passing game. Not a stngle impressive sconing drive.

Is there any reason to look at SU's first game. a. 51 -point loss to Purdue on Sept. 5 ? SU had the ball on its own side of the field many times. Didn't reach the end zone-or field-goal posts - once.

Agalnst Buffalo, Syracuse scored 37 points. Twenty.five of them were scored by the defense and special teams:

The other 12 came from the offense, but six of those came when a second Smith punt hlock put SU an the Bufflo oneyard line. After retreating two yards, Reyes finally pounded it in for a threeyard touchdown.

SU's other touchdown came on a Rhodes 46-yard rum. Not exactly the offense proving itself capable of pecking away downffeld.

On Saturday, Syracuse Anally showed uself competent enough to accomplish at least that SU didn't score any huge pickups on the drive The longest play went for 18 yards

Pertaps you coulid credit the coaches for finally allow: ing Patterson a chance to gulde

The offense looked terribly flat almost the entire game: But for one twominute span, SU actually looked like a legitimate Division I team.

SU without being shumed in and out of the deck.

Perhaps you could credit an injury, which sidellined starter Joe Fields for the entire second half: Ot perhaps you could Just credit Patterson.

The sophomore split time with Fields through SU's first two games Neither emerged as the clearcut starter.

On Saturday, Patterson distin. guished himself: He led SU on a respectable scoring drive - finally -something Fyelds failed to do through the first three games. "Today is exactly what I had anticipated all season," Fontenette sald "We moved the ball well. The offensive line blocked well. As opposed to last week, this was great."

SU better hope it hasn't shown all it has to offer.

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## Syracuse falls 1 victory short of best-ever start

## STAff REPOBTS

The Syracuse volleytall team's undefeated start came to an end over the weekend in Denver. The Orange lost the first match of the Denver Invitational to the Untversity of Denver in straight sets. It wasn't all bad news for SU cyer the weekerd, though. On Satarday the Orange defeated Washington State in four sets and Radford in stralght sets. The vietories brought Syracuse's record to Il-i.

Sentor Morgan Jones had a solid weekend, chipping in 31 kills and moving into eighth place all thme on SU's ktils Hist. In Saturday's match agalnat Washington State, Jen Maicom tied a school record with 13 blocks. During the nightcap agalnst Radford, freshman Cheryl Cobbtra had a team-high 14 kills. The Radfork matich was SU's best. of the tournament. The Orange had season highs in assists with 57 and kthls with 62.

Syracuse ls back tn action thls Wednestay when it takes on Einghamton at 7 prm . in Manley Field House.

## Teld Heckey

The Syracuse field bockey team beat Hofstra in penalty strokes Sunday, 2.1. SU tmproved to 3-4. Fresh-
man Jesslca Lerew scored once to force overtime. SU and Hofstra remalned tled afler two overtimes, forcing a penalty stroke-off, which SU won, 7.5 .

Lerew's goal Sunday was hex second of the weekend. She scored one goal against Rutgers on Friday. She leads Syracuse with theee goals.

## Tennis

In her first match ar Symacuse. Heshman Victoria Vaynberg captured her first title.

Vaynberg won the Fight B sint gles title Sunday at the Yale Invita. tional tn New Haven, Conn:; in the Syracuse tennls team's first mateh of the season.

The doubles team of sopicmore Katie Bramante and Junior Wel-Ming Leang took homethe Fligite Brioubles titie in an $8-5$ win over Yale's Resiomi Srinath and Juliette Vartikar.

Vaynbers and Catherine Zawadaki were defented in the semifinal of Flight A doubles, 9-7. by Yale's Aimee KIm and Rashmee Patil.

SU next travels to the Maryland Invitational on Friday.

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## Pasqualoni refuses to name Patterson starter

 gy michael licker ASSI. SPORTS EDITORAlthough Perry Pattersen appeared to finally put an end to the Syracuse football team's twoman quarterback batile with his play on Saturday, SU head coach Paut Pasquatonl refused toname Patterson his starter for next week.
"As you go through the bame. I think you'd say Perry had a ptoductive day." Pasqualoni sald "But you need to watch the fim because sometimes where the quarterback is standing and what he sees in difer ent from what I see on the sidelines.

Freshman Joe Fiolds started for the thind stralght week in SUs 19.7 win over Cincinnati but left after two SU drives. Pasqualoni satd the move was planned, similar to the substitution pattern he used last week at Buffalo. Patterson played the next two series, and Fields played again for SU's fifth offensive possession. Then, Patterson played the remainder of the game.

With about nine minutes remaining in the first quarter. Fields appeared to leave the field with a slight 11 mp .

Pasqualoni sald after the gatne that he didn't know the extent or locer thon of Fidds' Injury But he sald Fields was stiff and limping during halftime. and that entered into his decision to keep Patterson in the game

Even with Fiedds hurt, Patterson appeared to make a solid casc for the starting job. He fintshed 10 -for-16 passing with 156 yards, a touchdown and two Intereeptions against the Bearcats. The picks, though, both ered Pasqualoni, pertaps planting some doubt in his mind as to who his starter shouid be
"This is defnitely what tve worked for," Patterson said. "Coach gave me a chance to prove mysell"

Pasqualoni declared Fields his starter for the Purdue and Buffalo games, but reopened the competi. tion for the Cincinnatigame.

As for Patterson's optation on who should start next week at Virginia:
"I'm not sure," Patterson said. "That's up to Coach P."

## Empty saats

Even with sparse crowd of 32,893. Pasqualoni and several SU players said they were pleased with the crowd support. Most of the lower level seats at the Carrier Dome were filled, but the upper deck was virtually empty.

The student section fnally flled close to capacity minutes before kickof, Pasqualoni, though, voked his pleasure with the fans, reserving the first comments of his press conference for the $S U$ fath hful.
"I thought the crowd was great.". Pasqualoni safd. "The fans really helped us, especially early on in


Joe 8riar Photo Editor Perry Patterson threw the first passing TD for Syracuse this season when he connected on a E8-yard pass to Damien . Thades in the fourth quarier against Cincinnati. Pattersen finished to-for-f6 for 156 yards passing on Saturday.
the game. I think we had a tremendously positive, upbeat and loud group of people out there. which was really terrific:"

Though the crowd was relatively small. it provided lots of notse. espectally when. Cincinnati was threatening in SU's red zone.
"The crowd was awesome," klcker Collf Barber said.: "We had 32,000 , but they were a loud 32,000 . We had great fans."

## Injury update

Ftelds wasn't the only injured
player Pasqualoni had to worry aboit. Starting wife recelver Steve Gregory suited up but didn't play.

Pasqualonl sald Gregory had a sore thigh muscle and wasn't scheduled to play undess absolutely necessary. He didn't elaborate on Gregory's status for next week.

Defensive end Julian Follard left the game briefly in the first quarter and returned after miss* ing a sertes. After coming out, though, he saw only limited action. Pasqualioni said he expected Pollard to be fine.

## This and that

The . 1959 . Syracuse football national championship team was honored before the game. Later during a timeout, a new championship banner was unveiled next to the 2003 men's basketball banner. . The 2004 national championship men's lacrosse team was honored at halftime. . $\therefore$ Both Syracuse and Cincinnati seemed to struggite with penalties, especially personal fouls. The Orange committed three personal fouls, two for roughing the passer.

## SECONDARY

SU defensive backs get 3 of Syracuse's 4 INTs
ralled SU's last interception, which bounced higis in the aif before landing in Smith's arms.

Bnt the matn attraction of the defense was the secondary.
"Obviously. we stress turnovers each game," Lithelohn saici. "Any time you can get your hands on the ball. you want to come down with it. We're exclted
about the picks. And we want to be among the nation's best in that category."

Right now, SU ranks No. 58 , with nine turnovers both forced and glven up - a turnover margla of zero. The Orange allows 203.7 yards per game passing and ranks 60 th far better than sea. sons past.

The defenslve line put good pressure on the quarterbick," Amthony Sinfth said. "and we fust captalized on the opportunities. We did what we needed to da"

toe Brier / Photo Editor
Diamond Ferri refurns one of SUYs four interceptions against Cncimnati. Ferri reyistered tha longest intercaption retum of the diy with his 43-yarder.

## WOOLF

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was Davld Lee Cuthbert's lighting desim. While he suffiendy lit the stage, the shins in light during pinnacle polnts of the play were distracting.

Overall, when placed in the very capable hands of Director Michael Donald Edwards, this play remains fust as relevant and potent as it wes when it originally opened 42 years ago.

Although the plece was more than three hours long. It clearly held the audience's attention. At both of two intermissions; patrons could be seen in deep speculation about what would unfold in the next act. The interisity of the play had viewers on the edge of their seats, 1iterally Even after the plas people milled about the Coyne lobby, discussing what they had just witnessed.
"Irn still sorting it out in my heac," sald Kelly Herr of Manlius. "t wasn't what I had expected"

Enjoying this play doesn't require a vast knowledge of popus. lar theater, and is a must-see for students consildering marriage It might be cause for some zeoonslderation.


## Local community fair showcases food, dancing, bellies

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"All kinds of people come here that otherwise wodld not," Koury sald.

Others, such fos the Syracuse System Shakery fiewney the fir as a venue to volee their sociarizonéerns. Syracuse System Shakers is a group of radical cheerleaders who perform cheors for social fustice while dressed in pink cheer skirtm-even the male members, whose lips were coated in hot pink lipstick.

The group, which was performing at the fair for the first thme. shared its message with both protest cheers and pamphlets. primarily volcing comptaints abous the inadequacy of the two-party poltical system. Members passed out home made maguzines filted with information about their message Funds for future, checring events were also raised with a kissing booth and the sale of stickers and pins.
"I Heed down the street, and saw prevtous festivals," sald Kim McCoy. a 2002 Syracuse Unlversty graduate and Syracuse System Shakers member. "I thought this
would be a good venue to get our message across. We have goten a great response."

Charies Tremper, member of the Westcott East Nelghborthood Association, said the grivup trics to improve the image of the neighborinood, and * make it sifer by working with ctry agencles to enforce codes. Painting murals. planting trees and building flower planters are all a part of thls tmage-improvement process.

Tromper and other members of the group set up a table at the fair to promote the group's community efforts. Fairgoers had the option of supporting the group by either
purchasing a membersiolp or just postcards of its mural. By the midddle of the afternoon, Tremper sald he had received six applications for membership.
"At events luke these, the diverse. mixed population of the community comes tosether." he said.

SU students took the fair as an opportunity to go out and experience the surrounding community. Anna Frusch. A freshman chemical englneering major, was surprised by the number of people who turned out for the fair.
"It looks a lot more cultural."
she said.

I an doling a service project at the school here," said Allison Kostka, a freshman newspaper major who learned about the event through her WRT 105 class. wansed to get an tdea of what the nelghborhood was like."

Koury hopes events like these will help studmts see the different things that are available in the area.
"Móre students should come to Westcott Street," she said. "The university seems to keep the students on campus. All they know is the Carousel Mall. This is right in your area. It's better to citscover it as a freshman than as a senior."


A panel of speakers (baty te righ): Sarah Ramsey, Deirdre Nelland and Samuel Gorvittz spoke on toples of marriage yesterday at "Marriage: Does if Really Matter," the symposium at Syracuse Stage.

## Panelists discuss relationship theory

## MARRIAGE

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Evergieen State College in Wash: ington "The luxury of marrying for tove not avallable and not even constdered reasonable."

Many cormpiain of today's abundance of one-parent familles, but. In ibth century America, the mafority of famliles consisted of one parent as the other usually died within the first 15 years of marriage. Coontz said.

The debated epldemic of divorce also at one time raised no eyebrows. In the first six cen turies of its existence, the church permitted divorce, Coontz said. Those in many Native American tribes and in Japan and other nations simply could move their partner's belongings outside the dwelling or write a three-line letter to divorce him or her. Soctety also accepted adultery as normal behavior for the majortty of history, untll the turn of the 19th century, she said.

Diverce also helped to Itberate women, allowing them to escape dangerous marriages, she sald. Once they became accepted by the church, the sulicide rate for women declined by 20 percent, according to Coontz.

The tdea of a family in which the man acts the breadwinner rarely existed before the past hundred years. Coontz sald. But women who control their own income are, from a historical perspective, unprecedented.

Today many people seem to be seeking aiternate forms of rela-
tionships; either rematning single or living in cohabteation, or simply get married at a later age.
"The question is not whether we whe these changes for marrtage, but how we adapt to them." Coontz sald. "We need to figure out new relationships rather than pretend we could go back to a mythological past.

Following Coontz's lecture, Amy Lang, an SU English profes: sor, began the panel discussion which began with questions from panelist Juite Abraham, a professor of seminars at Sarah Lawrence College relating to topic of homosexuality and virginia Woole

Abraham, with Samuel Gorovitz, a philosophy professor at SU, Deidre Nelland, a faculty member from the Center for Bioethics and Humanities at the State Eniversity of New York-Upstate Medical University, and Sarah Ramsey, a prosessor in the SU School of Law, began the discussion with questions surrounding the reasons behind the argument against same-sex marriage, what society's values of marriage should be, and the question of same-sex medical benetits for partners.

After a lunch break. the symposium resumed with keynote speaker Adian Hasiett. graduate of Yale Law School and finalist for the Pulltzer Prize and Nationas Book Award, who spoke about how marriage has become a tragedy of collective hubris because peopie have such high ideals of how it should be. It shouid consist of friendship, love and spiritual and sexual gratification, he said.

Images of romantic love
became poptilar in the $1300 s$ and 1400s through poetiry and other media.
"Love was an illiness yon should avercome by commiteing yourselt to mairiage," Haslett sald:

Today's cociety has marrlage in a squeere, be said. It has an ideallist image of marriage, however the idea of individiual satisfac tion overrules everything, which makes inving with eternal compro mise more difficult.

Panellst Any Falker, an advertisint professor at SU who works as the key researcher for the Gay and Lesbian Consumer Online Census and online polls with GL Census Partners and Zogby International, began the second discussion deseribing some of the results from the online poll and how advertisers are beginning to reach out to the gay and lesbian audience. Following the discussion, the panelists again took questions from the audience.

Other panelists. including Peter Moller, a television, radio and film professor at SU.R. Gus tav Niebuhr: a New York Times reporter and part-time religion and cormmincations protessor at SU, and Paul Whitworth who plays the male lead from the "Woolf" play, raised issues abour how the representation of marriage has changed, especially on televlsion as well as how the play portrays marriage.
"The end of this play feels like the beginning of marriage," Whitworth sald, with nods from audlence members. "But is it possible to portray marriage at all in an artistic way?"

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 years, a new cenre has arisen in the PC emmin world called the massive multt player online role-playing game. or MMORPG. Mhis translates to a huge, completely ontime wortd filled with thousands of players, all metpacting with each other to create a fantasy microcosm in which players live out another Iffe as such characters as an elven wizard or an orelsh wariior. This genre has become buge with the exponential growth of the Internet, and one of the latest attempts at carrylng the torch for this genre is Lineage II.

One of the first things to catch

## Tedious gameplay overshadows stunning visuals in 'Lineage Il'

the eyes of gamers is Lincage's bentutifll graphics. The world itself is lush, the cities are very well-crafted, and the characters are detalled. The overall atmosphere is both welcoming and foreboding at the same time, like a good fantasy sotting should be The class setup is atso interesting. The player chooses one of two professions for their character at creation, elther fighter or mystic. Over the course of the game, the player has a cholce of eventually brancizing out Into a more specialized field. Also, crucial to a successful onime game. the :community is generally very nice and easy to deal with. whlch distingilishes it from some of the other more popular MMORPGs on the market The discounted price

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of the game is also attractive at only $\$ 30$, versus the typical game price of $\$ 50$

Lincage It also suffers from many of the same problems as most MMORPGs. Whlle the game moves quickly at the beginning. it quickiy degrades into an incredibly tedlous. and monotonous process of killing the same monster a thousand atifer ent times. This game is perthaps one of the worst offenders of this, in tha it grinds from level to level Contrany to the advancements of other MMORPG games, whteh generally tend to
make character creation more and more complex to provide for urique looks for players, the creation system in Lineage It is incredibly shallow. with maybe two or three dimerent faces and hair styles for each type of character:

One of the most frlghten lng aspects for newcomers, to the genre is that, despite the relatively lower price of the game it still costs a little over $\$ 10$ per month to play. Though this is nec assary due to the mascive servers needed to host thousands of players at the same time, it is still a bit mposing and means that players really have to invest both time and money into it to get the most out of the game.

Though Lineage if is a.very pretty gane, with solld. worid
design, it does little to build on the many other games of the same genre already avallable, and, in fact is worse in some areas than games that have been out for yenrs. Particularly given that MMORPG fans have both World of Warcraft and EverQuest 2 due out in a few more months, gamers are recommended to stt his one out and wat for either of those two behemoths in the distance.

## character spotight Sonic the Hedgehog

On, what a long. strange trip it's been for the spunky hedgehog with a pension for lucking himself into a ball and spimming over badguys like the evil Doctor Robolnik. When Sonic bufst onto the scene in 1991 with his selftitled debut, Sega had a goldmine on its hands in the form of this tiry blue hedgehog with a big heari. immedialely. Sonic made a name for himsell as the top competitof to Nintendo's Super Mario. the previously unchallenged king of the video.game wiorld. After years of Sega pimp. ing his likeness out in at least 22 different games tocusing on the hedgehog and his pals like Talls and Knuckles, the company folded. leaving Nintendo to grab the reins of the franchise: Since the 2002 coup. Nintendo has used Sonic in four more games. incladimg his latest. this year's Sonic Hetoes, which expanded to include the PlayStation 2 and Xbox platforms. Win a track record like this, it hardily appears as
if we ve seen the last of Sonic. And that's certainly vorthy of a wademark Sonic thumbs up.


Her partner-ti-crime Pac Man. had the right idea. But Ms. Fec Man takes dot-munching games to another level, batling smarner ghosts and chasing bouncing pieces of fruit all while wearing a fulle pink bow Not only can garners play Ms. Pac Mañ on classic Ninterdo. there are also upight arcade and cocktail sit-down versions.

## kickin' it old school

## Ms. Pac Man ${ }^{1981}$

The maze setups vary, but Ms. Pac Man rarely faiters in her quest to chorrip every dot. She has to be careful of roadblocks but fortunately there are glowing dots that uansform the ghosts into shimp mering zombies which can be consurned for more points. The real mystery of this game. however, lies in the main char-
acters love ife The ambiguous tude of "Ms. leaves a tot of room for questioning. Is she married to Pac Man? Does she just boink random yellow spheres? Or are they secretly incestuous cousins? The presence of Junior, her. love-child with Pac Man. only add's to the scandal. For now we'l just say that this goiden orb is confidert in her sexuality.

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## Panelists focus

 on marriage history, ideals
## BY JEAN STEVENS ASSI. FEATURE EDITOR

Nearly 50 members of Syracuse University and the Syracuse communlty attended "Marriage: Does It Really Matter," the Syracuse Syimposium on 'marriage yesterday at Syracuse Stage. Following a short continental breakfast and reception in the Sutton Pavilion of the theater, the name-tagged guests took thetr seats in the dimly in theater.

It takes a hardy group to get up at 9 o'clock. said Michael. Donald Edwards, head coordinator of the symposium and director of the play, "Wha's Afraid of Virginia Woole?

The symposium resulted from collaboration between Syracuse Stage and the Syracuse Unlversity community, a union reflected-In the spectrum of panelists consisting of SU professors and local professlonals seated on couches placed whint theliving room set of the play, After the two panel discussions with a dilferent keynote speaker-the first surrounding the topic of the evolution of marrlage and the second surrounding the cultural representation of miarrlage-mill of the guests attended the evening performance or Syracuse Stage's. "Who's' Afratd of Virginia Wooll?"

It think ht's really important that we incorporate two aspects of the campus," said Simone Lindenfeld. a sentor drama malor and one of the few students in the audience. "We should integrate these resources more."

The most current cultural debate surrounding marriage centers on President George W. Buah's push for a coristitutional amendmeat banning samesex marriage.
"It goes straight to the heart of what an Amerh can is, this institution of marriage., Edwards satd.

Through theater and thearts, people cain explore. anatyze and dehate soctal tssues that naty or may not seem possible in renitity, Edwards satif

Marriage has become a part of normal life, and society has ldealized it into a sphere ideally more private than pubilic, said Chancellor Nancy Cantor in her introductory speech. But recant dialogue on the subject has centered around the lidea whether the law or religlon regulates marriage.

Who owns marriage?" Cantor satd. "Who zets to be blessed? It depends on the function of marriage. Each place has lis own warm and cold Spots."

Stephanie Coontz, renowned scholar on the institution of marriage, dellvered the first keynote address, explaining the evolution of marriage from an economic bargain to create in-laws, consolidate wealth and property, form peace treatios or all ances, to an frastitution that has nothing to do with love or attractiveness.
"Everyone knows marriage isn't what it used to be, but an awful lot of us are confused of what marriage used to be." said Coontz, a professor at The SEE MARRLAGE PAGE 16


Thmo Nguyen / Siait Fhorographer Staphanie Coontz, a professor at The Evergreen State College, spoke on "The Evalution of Marriage: Why and to Whom it matters."


Michael Miller parates down Westcott Street Sunday afternoon for the annuel Westcott Strest Cuhtural Fak.

## Westcott event offers attendees glimpses into local traditions

by jessie malowicki staff writer

belly dancers and owners of hungry bellies allice made their way to the bellies allke made their way to the
Westcote Street Cultural Fatr Sunday. The falr celebrated tis 13th year as a festivity of food, music, dancing, shopping and other various activitles. A parade featuring anti-Bush activists, supporters of organic farming, tribal dancers, marching bands and dance troupes started off the event at 12:30 p.m. which continued all day with dance and musicat performances on six different stages. Those looking to be
fed could find typieal festival food, such as cotton candy, in addition to the more ethnic meals served at the numerous restaurants on the street.

Westcott Street business owners saw the fair as a way to showcase what the street has to offer. Lorriane Koury, owner of Boom Bables boutque, uses the falr as an opportunity to bold an annual sidewalk sale, and sald people use the event to get acquainted wilh the street.

SEE CULTURAL PAGE 16

## 'Woolf' pokes fun at spousal interactions

BY T.Y. ALEXANOER
CONTRIBLITING WAITER
There is nothing so lovely in this roodern worid as when two people come together and love one another-except when they love each other too much. Such is the conflict at the heart of Edward Albee's "Who's Affaid of Virginia Woolr?" which opened on Friday at the Syracuse Stage and runs through oct 10.

The two people in question are George and Martho, a married. middle-sped and decidedly alcoholic couple George is a professor of Amertcan history: Martha is the daughter of the local college president Having Just returned from a facculty party late on a Saturing night, Martha casually mentions they are expecting.
guests: the college's new strapping blology professor and his "mousey" wife Here's. where things get fun

For the next two and halr acts of. the play, the younger couple reluctantly participates in George and Martha's psychological party games, which matnly consist of ripping each other to shreds. Their disappointments in each other, thelir own emotional shortcomings, and the fact that they are drunk as hell all add to their tnock-down, drag-out war The end result Is a plese of theatre that leaves the viewer temporarily incapable of speech.

That's not to say it didn't have a Little heip. In the role of George. Paul Whitworth glldes effortlessly over his character's ornate speech. Coleman Zeigen and Vickd Van Tassel, fully displaying
the awkwaraness and timidity of youth. are nearperfect as the young couple. The real treat, though, is Kate Skinner as Mar tha. Skinner assaults the audience with her character's brash sexuality unchecked temper and surprising fragillty

Scenic designer Scott Bradley gives the audience a habitat for the characters that exactly reflects their decaying relationship emotional batues and rampant alcohol abuse. David Zinn's costumes were adequately understated-the period costumes do not overshiadow the actors. The sound design, masterflily executed by Jonathan Herter, is a mix of periodapproprlate fazz that foreshadows and compliments typ action of each act.

The only troublesome design aspect SEE WOOLF PAGE 15

# THE DAILY ORANGE 

# Professor agrees to university demands 

## $\$ 10,000$ prize given to owner of Web site after settling trademark dispute

 MaNAGING EDITOH

For almost six months, Adam Peruta has been waiting for his $\$ 10,000$.

Peruta and hls team won the moriey for thele Web stite, RateMySUCIassicom, in April's anrual Bustness Plan Compettion, Syracuge Unkversity wittineld the money until last Friday, when Peruta says be agreed to change parts of his stwe - the name, loso and domatn name - whicin the untuensity's lawyers belleve violate SU's trademark rights.

The dispute started in February, when SUs lawyers demanded that Perrita stop using the trademarks "Su" and "Syracuse University"
prominently on his site and in its name. The unfversity contested that the site could confuse vistitors into thinktog it was enclorsed by the universlty.

Peruta sald he has spoken to three lawyers abont the issue and that they agreed be was within his rights to ase the university's marks an his stite, which allows students to rate classes, professors and many other facets of campus life - from residence hatls and tandicris to strip chubs and hook-up spots.

Perata said he agreed to change the address of his site to SU.RateMyClass.com and phase out the orifinal domain over the next three months. After that, he sald, the aid domatn will no longer link to his
site, though he will retain ownership of it. He has alreanty removed " $\mathrm{SU}^{"}$ from hils logo and sald he must also take the worts "Syractuse University" out of the stre's hearidu graphic.
*They ware definttely using the money to help us make our decislon," Peruta satd.

The site has been the center of several controversies - professors have criticized its class rating sys tem, and Peruta shut down parts of the greek He section in Febraary after visitoris pasted personal attacks on the message boart. But the tradmark dispute has been the most persistent problem:

The Entrepreneurshlp and Emerging Enterpilses program in the Martin I. Whtoman School or

Management awards $\$ 40,000$ each year to the top three staident busi ness plang in tis campaswide comspetition. Pertuta sald the organizers intilally tald him lie'd won semond place "falr and square" and that he'd receive his award in full But a week afer the contest ended, be sald, they changed their ture.

Pertite sadd the Halson between him and SU's lawyers, competition organlzer Nola Myysaki, assured hlm heit recetive the miomy bur told him hed need to work with the lawyers to reach a "midide ground" on the trademarik dfspute.

Peruta agreed, hopeful be could get his money and settie his legal troubles amkcably. He began to work SEE AWARD PAGE 6

## BEFORE AND AFTER: HOW THE WEB SITE WILL CHANGE


-. RateMySUClass.com will become SU.RateMyClass.com.

- "SU" has been cemoved from the logo.
- " "Syracusë University" will be moved to a lower position on the page - out of the header and into the body text.
 Brassuman


Joe Brierl Phote Editor State Senate hopeful Dave Valesky takes questions from a small number of individuals in attendance at debate.

## Local candidates snub SA debate

Two of three State Senate hopefuls skip campus event

## BY ALUSON RUPP STAFE WRIER

Aboct 50 stadents, professars and other members of the Syracuse commu. nity showed up at Moxwell Auditorium Monday night hoping to hear an intense debate between the three candidates for state senator
for the 49th district
But Democratit candtdate David Volesky did not fiave to fight for speaking time or the audienice's attenton - he was the only candidate to show up.

The absence of a debate dismppolnted several audtence members. Oneman told Valesky he came to see all

## three candidates. <br> "I did, too," Valesky

 replied$A$ woman' in the audlence sald she knew Independent and Conservative party candidate Tom Dadey was unable to attend because the invitation was accidentally sent to his father and he did SEE NO-SHOW PAGE 4

Photographs, statements irk student

## staff Reporis

Public Safety responded to an aggravated harassment complaint at about 2 p.m. Thursilay on the 300 block of Mount Olympus Drtive according to a Public Safety report

An SU student recelved several derogatory writen statements and photographs from an unldentified person, the report stated.

- Publle Safety responded to an animal complaint when a Syracuse University employee came in contact with a dead bat at about $\mathrm{B}=30$ pan. Sunday in Newhouse I, according to a Public Safety report.

The case was turned over to the Health Center and the Onondaga County Health Department for a for-low-up, the report stated.

- Public Safty responded to a suspicions person complaint at about noon Thursdiny at the Lax School, according to a Public Safety report.

An Su employee saw an untdentfied person sleeping in a statrwell. who fled when spotted by Public Safety officers, the report stated.

* An unidentified person broke Into a student's car at about 8 pm. Sunday in Booth Garage, aceording to a Public Safety report.

The person stole the car stereo, the report stated.


## Grant to Maxwell professor will assist inner-city students in policy studies

## By SCoTT BISANG

 STAFF WRITERWhen classes started at Ralph Bunche High School last week in Hartem, N.Y., students weren't the only ones with homework - same teachers were busy learning how to identify gifted students and interest them in issues of public policy.

Ralph Bunche is one of elght schools this year working with Project LEGAL. a program created by Syracuse University professor Jim Carroll more than a quarter century ago.

The program recently received a five-year $\$ 3$ milion grant from the U.S. Department of Education with the goal of recognizing 750 glfted chilidren from the inner city, many of whom come from disadvantaged backgrounds.
"The achtevement of disadvantaged talented and gifted students lags behind the pertormance of advantaged groups, and minori-
tes in particular are slgnificantly under-represented at the bighest levels of performance" Carroll said in a statement on the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs web site.

Project LEGAL aims to solve pollcy issues no matter what the subject is. If it's a science class, stüdents might use the programs Internet application to study global warming or acid rain. If it's literature, a student mikht analyze a portion of a novel using the same. six-step problem-solving strategy. Or, if it's Law, students whanalyze court cases and then be asked questons immeditately onime.
"(The teachers) might have just In the past sent their students to the computer iab for a project," Carroll said. "Our Internet application is designed so it can be readity tinte. grated with social problems."

This introduction of pablic policy and citizenship to students SEE PGOJEET PAGE 4

Great outdoors


Joe Erien / Photo Editot
Michelle Tremont, a sophomore in architecture, listens to advice frotn Professor Randah Komman of the School of Archtecture. The studio class spent time putside sketching Slocum Hall and the surrounding area.

## Today

- Syracuse Symposium Event. Doonesbury cartoonist Gery Trudeau Hendricks Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
- Student Leadership KickOff. Sponsored by the Office of Greek Life and Experiential Learning Goldstein Auditorium. Schine Student Centert 7 p.m.
- SUccess Series Workshop,

How to Prep Like the Pros.' Schine Underground. 7:30-9 p.m. Registration is limited to first 50 students. Register at http://assessment syredu/ x040509/susuccess. oho.

## Wednesday

- Michael Moore. Acaderny Award-winting documentary tilmmaker behind 'Fahrenheit 9/11." "Bowling for Columbine.and "Roger E Me.- $\$ 3$ for su and Rrudents, faculty. and statf; $\$ \$$ students, faculty, and staff; $\$ 5$ general public. Tickets available
as Schine Box Otfice, $443-4517$, at Schine Box Office, 443
Cartier Dome, 7:30 p.m.
- Raymond Carver Reading Seties Tobias Wolff reads ficsion. Gifford Auditorium, 5:45 p.m.


## Thursday

- Career Services Workshop. Tntemsnip = Great Futural' A workshop to help students to understand and launch an intern ship searcheatly in the year.
$304 A$ Schine, 35 p.m. 304A Schine, $3-5$ p.m.
- Greek Convocation. Chancollor Nancy Cantor, keynote speaker. Hendricks Chapel. 4 p.m.



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## LEAD STORY

## Rather admits to 'mistake' in report

CBS News anchor Dan Rather. apologized Monday for a mistake in Judgment in relying on apparently bosus documents for a " 60 Minutes". report charging that Prestient Bush recelved favorable treatrent In the Nattonal Guari, ending a nearly two-week-long defense of the network's jourralistic conduct that media analysts say has bedly hurt fts credibility.

CBS acknowiedged for the first time thit its source was retired Texas Guard official Bill Burkett. whe ruther satd in an interview had misled and Iled to the net. work in describing how the obtained the purported 30 -year-old memos
satd to have been signed by Bush's squadron commander.
"I deeply reyret I wasn't as good on this story as I should have been. Father sald Asked whether be feit tarmished, he replied: "I have confldence that those people who doa't have a specific partisan political or Ideological agenda will understand what happened, how \& happered. and I think they have comflence in CBS crediblity and my own.

Burkett told CBS in an inter. View alred Monday night that he "threw out a narse" af $a$ bogus source because Rather's producer Mary Mapes thad "rizessired tope to a polnt to reveal that source" Burkett
satd he had "insisted" the memos be authenticated by CBS.

Mapes also put Burkett in touch with a sentor ofticial in John Kerry's presldential campalgn after telling him that Burkett hat been "helpeti" on what was then CBS's mpoontres story about Bush and the National Guard. The Kerry carnpaign confirmed her unusual co between role but said Burkett provisted no tnformation about Bush.

What remains unclear is who provided the dociments to Burkett and whether the memos were forged in a calculated effort to discredt Bush in the तnal weeks of his reelection effort.

## MATIONAL NEWS

## Schwarzenegger approves syringes without prescription

## Interpreter's lawyers attempt to stave off espionage trial

SACRAMENTO. Calit - Swerving to theleft of his Democratte predécessor on a highly contested public health fight, Gov. Amold Schwarzenegger on Monday signed legislation allowing pharmacists to sell as many as 10 clean syringes without a prescription.'

In approving a blli similar to ones former Gov. Gray Davis vetoed in his last two years, Schwarzenegger rejected the fears of some lawenforcement droups that making needies easy to obtain would condone drug use. AIDS activists and physicians say addicts with access to clean needles will be more likely to avoid infection from AmS and Hepatitis B and C.
"My administration supports this measure because it will prevent the spread of HIV, hepatitis, and other blood-borne diseases among injection drug users, their sexual partners, and thelr children- Schwarzenegser wrote in a mes. sage with the bill signing-"Research conducted on syringe access through pharmacies in other states concluded that access to sterile syringes and needles slgniflcantly decreased HIV and (Hepatits C), but did not mocrease drug use or crime rates."

At the same tlime. Schwarzenegger vetoed another bill that would have made it easier for local govermments to run needle exchange procrams - a program that was instituted under Davis four years ago. He agreed to the pharmacy legtstation only after lawmakers modifted it so pharmacy sales could take piace only in countles and cities that first voted to permit them.
 for anAir Foxy interpreter ficing a court martial on atternpted espionage charges launched a final push Monday to stave of a milltary trial.

Defense lawyers for Sentor Airman Ahmad AI Halabl, 25, argued that the Air Force has failed to make a case against him. AI Halabi is aceused of tying to pass off ciassified dociments after a stint at the high-security Guantanamo Buyy Cubra, millitary base housing prisoners Aom the war on terrorisin.

Ai Halabl's defense team intends to introduce up to two dozen motions in a bid to get charges dropped or the case dismissed.
"We've sald from Day One our client is not a spy. he's not a temorist, he's not Hnked to any terrortst groups," sald Don Rehkopf, a defense attorney representing Al Halabi. a naturalized US. cltizen born in Syria.

But the attorneys' efforts met with mixed results. The military judge, CoL. Bathara Brand. rejected arguments that Al Halabi - who was arrested in June 2003 and jaited for 10 months before his release in the spring - was denfed his right to a speedy trial.

Brand agreed with prosecutors arguments that any delays were caused by the complexity of the case

Eut behind closed doors, the judge prodied military prosecutors to determine exactly what charges they matend to bring to trial, a decision that whll be made by Gen. William Welser III, offt cer th change of Travis Alr Force Ease.

Family sues in death of man subdued with stun gun

Rolatives of David Clowezer ski, a mentally in Long Island. N.Y. man who died in police custody in February, have filed two federa! lawsuits seeking more than a billion dollars in darmages, saying he - wwas killed by officers who beat. pepper sprayed and shocked him With a Taser gun.

One of the claims joins several wrongtul death suits filed against the Scousdale. Ariz-based manufacturer of the stun gun, a staple in police departments nationwide Griffin and her mother, Mary. Jane Glowczenski, and their attomey. Froderick K. Erewing ton, announced they are suing Sotthampton Vilage and Suffolk County. In a separate lawsuit, the farnily is suing Taser Irternational inc. which makes the gun.

The family is seekking $\$ 550 \mathrm{mit}$ fien from Southemption and Sut: folk. and $\$ 570$ million from Taser. according to the lawsuits filed. Monday in U.S. District Court in Monday in U.S. District Count in Central Islip. David Glowczenski was tortured to death," said Brewington, adding that Glowezenski, 35. had been shocked nine times with a 50000 -vat Taser gun. was pepper-sprayed and beaten. "Ho was beaten in a wry that was, in our view. unmerciful and improper."

## Forest Service identifies

 congressman for forest fireWASHINGTON - When two-term Rep. Henry E. Brown It. R-S.C. burned brish on his Cortesvile. S.C., tree farm March Cordesvile. S.C. tree farm March
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## Presumed U.S. hostage beheaded in Web site video

BAGHDAD, traq - A grisly video posted on the finternet Mroxiay depicted the exrartion and bebeading of a hostage identifled by militants as American construiction contractor Eugene "Jack'Armstronge If confarmed the kdining would represent the latest in a spate of kiditrabpings and exsections targeting freligners in Irac.
us. milltary coficials in Raghdad, the Iraqi captral. clalined to have no knowledge of Arrir strong's whereabouts, but a US oftrial in Wast-
tuston trid The Associated Press that his body had been reoweral.

Armstrong along with apother American, Jack Hemsleys and Kenneth Blgley a British worker, was ahduxted last week from their bome in a mealthy Baghdad peishbortroox. The three employes of Guir Services comupany appeared Saturday in televised video footage in which their captors dernanded the release of all female pritsorers in US rimjalk setting a sthour deaniline that expired Monday

Armsticug's apparmet siaying occurred on another bloody day in Iraq, in which an American solder and two prombent Stumi cherics were siain in separate incidents.

Militant control of Fallujah expands despite strikes

FALLUJAH, Iraq - A collection of antsAmperican forces-former Baath Party loyaltsts, Islarnic extremists and forelgn militants-have been expanding their presence in Fallutah stace the Martines withdre from positions in the city in April and handed arer responsibillty ficr. security to the Fallujah Brigade According to US. military officials and realdents, the lnsurgents hrive since trisen over the kocal government, co-opred and cowed Iragl security forces,
and turned the area into a staging ground for terrorlst attacks in Eaghdad located about 35 milles to the east

But the US miltary commoned in Irac is in mo hurry to onder the Marines back into the etiy Officers are bifling their time in bunkers and ohservation posts outside Fallujah. Most of their days are spent keeping a highway around the etry tree of roadside boanisa.

Instead of sending Martnea charging into Fallujah as they did in Aprit - a move that radicaltzed residents - US. commanders sald they want to watt untll traq's new army ts large enough, and trained enough, to assume a leading role in retaking the city

## Failure to meet quorum prevents SA from conducting scheduled business

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The Student Association could not reach quorumat its meeting Mon. day night and instcad held a meeting consisting of reports by the officers. boards. cabinets, and committee heads.

The meeting lasted about a half: hour.

- SA will begin distributing Facebooks, whtch feature profiles of treshman students, throughout next week in all dining halls and the Schine atrium.

The Facebooks are free to all
students.

- SA VIce Prestdent Travis Mason announced that 22 freshmen had been selected for the Inaugural Orange Seeds program.

The students were selected over the weekend out of 76 appllcants by Mason and SA Board of Elections and Membershtp Chairwoman Jess te Cordova.

Mason said he will give a full report on "the Seeds" at next week's SA meeting, which will be held in 132 Lyman Hall at 7:30 p.m.
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not receive it in time. SA President Andrew Lederman confirmed that the letter had been sent to Dadey's father.

Lederman also sald Nancy Lar. raineHofmann, the RepubilcanParty candidate and the 20 -year incumbent. was unabie to atterd because she had a long-standing commitment to the symphony. A frustrated Loderman found this out Monday anternoon. While Hoffriann's office nevor offclaily agreed to do the debate, Leder. man said the had been talking to thern for weeks and they newer mentioned the symphony.

The student Association has been working to put together a series of debates involving local candidates since the beginning of the semester. Lederman said a member
of the community approached him with the idea.
"I thought it would be great sincegetting student voters is a very big issue this year," Lederman said. "Our campus isn't always the most politically active and I wanted to try to get students to find out about the issues that are most prevalent."

SA has scheduled several other debates that will take place before the election In November. Debates invoiving state senators. assembly members or congress members will occur every Monday night at 6:30 in Aaxwell Auditorium.

Next week, however, the candidates for state senator for the 50 th district will dehate in 132 Lyman Hall.

Not all the candidates have confirmed their cates, but Lederman is continuing to ary to met as many candidates as possible to visit campus.

Valesky agreed to come to Mon day's debate because he believes it is important to be available and acces.
slble to everyone in the district. including students.
"The most important thing about running for office is commiting yourself to public service." Valesky said. "I wanted to bear the things that students and professors are talking about."

After Valesky made a briefopenIng statement about the tysfunctional state of the New York legislature, students and protessors began asking questions about issues that mattered to them.

As a $50 n$ and husband of teach: ers, Valesky said he has sirong opintons on the public school system and wants to solve the problems associated with this issue.

Although Valesky focused on the public schools in the area. Loderman asked him to speak abous higher education institutions like Syracuse University.

Valesky sald Central New York
nomic resources colleges and universities can provide. He even called them an economic machine.
"Whether it's Syracuse University. Colbate, Comell or any other college, it is an ceonomic contributor to the communlty it resides in," hesald. "I want to encoumagegreater synergles with the universities and communlties by creating jobs and partnerships."

Valesky sald he wants to create more Job opportunities in Central New York to persuade students to stay and ralse their famblies here. He said the flight of young people from the area is a problem that does not have an ensy solution.

One way he proposed to create more jobs is by moving forward the DostiNY USA project.

We have talked and falked about DestiNY USA for far too long." he said. "It's the kind of project that's outsjide the box that can be good for tourism.

Anne Childress, a juniar Eng. lish and textual studles major who recently recelved a newsletter from Hofimann about issues regording fobbyists, said she was looking forward to seelng the incumbent speak.
"It didn't talk about any of the jssues I cared about, though" Childress anid. "I was hoping to see her talk about more important lssues and what she would do for the com. munity."

Valesky was surprised that the student government and other students were so involved with the election.
"It wasn't just them being concerned as students but as members of the community," Valesky said. $\because$ Too often in today's society, frus. tration is manifested in the fact that people don't vote. don't go to meetings. It is very encouraging that students are doing these things."

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is critical, satd Maxwell professor Bill Coplin, the head of the Public Affairs program.
"It's extremely important for high schools to prepare students for LIfe and cheizenship." Coplin said. "The truth is less than 20 percent of college graduates graduate In thellberalarts, Why not prepare them for life for citizensthip and fobs? I think what (Carroll's) dolng brings students good skills."

To reach students, Carroll and his staifinave been working ciosely with teachers in New York City. helping them develop new technological skills so they can better reach their students.

Carroll and his assistant director, Joe Montecalvo, held a workshop in August with the teachers and taught them how to develop. "Web quests," or online lesson plans.

Usually the toughest part is bing ing thern in the first plizes," Montecalvo saidi. There's usually melictance to learming the techrolocey."

Carroll said that many times. teachers' use of computers might have been limited to checking their e-mail or working with Microsoft Wordi Instead, he hopes teachers will begin to think of computers as an everyday teachlag tool before long:

Working on one mali project has been very rewarding for Carroll, he said, but it also comes with its fair share of herdaches. This was the third such grant received by Project LEGAL in its over-a-quarter-centary Hfetime; however. If donations or grants stop coming in. Project LEGAL stops as well.
"I live from one competitive, federally funded grant to the next." Carrol satit: "What thespstis'we started eevelopinis it thack recoind: Whth each successive grant, it became easier to get the next."

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## Reality TV

 goes too far
## with 'Verde"

Reality TV has always pushed the limits. but when illegal immigrants are forced to perform for the promise of a Green Card. that's when the ltne hasn't just been crossed It's been obliterated.

The Spanish tanguage show "Gana la Verde" - in English, "Win the Green" - makes thegal immigrants devour unpalat able foods and jump off speeding velbicles for the chance to win leeal representation for the immigration process. The catch: No guar: antee exists that even the best legal fim can deliver these immlgraints a sreen card. Adding insult to injury. slnce the losing contes. tants advertise the fact that they reside in this country illegally, they
also face deportation.
Thankfully. "Win the Green" is comfined. at the moment to Spantsh-langsage channels in Los Angeles. San Diego. Dailas and Houston. But this reprieve may not last for long - Los Angeles already boasts a "Win the Greex", audience ofovec a million.

Shows like this, thoughi degrading andi 'i, voyeurlstic, have secured a place in Amerlcan pop culture alongside the rest of reallty television. The genre seems to be gaining mornentum and audience support with each passting day.

Now don't get me wrong 1 like watching wannabe stars and washed up celebrities make asses of thernselves as much as the next person. But when media executives exploin valnerable minority groups for a profit, the system has gone too far. The FCC should put some of its burealucratic muscle to good use and stop such reprehensible content from being alred.

Many Amerlcans, far more than would like to admit, are closet reallty TV junk ies. They rnock the simpletons amused by "My Bis Fat Obnoxious Fiance." yet put everything on hold to cat ch the newest episode of "The Surreal Life"

During prime time you can pick your reality poison, ranging from mildly intriguIng to ridiculously absurd; a wealth of pseudo reality pop culture programs like VH1's *Best Week Ever* serve up plenty of tawdry television. Even the Weather Channel gets in on the action with "Storm Stories." showeas ing gripping real-life accounts of weather gone bad.

As for me and reality TV - we have a love-hate relationship. Do I loathe the fact. that every time I turn on the television I'm subjected to some buffoon walfing down cow bralns for money? Yes. If I stumble upon the same "I Love the " 90 " repeat episocie, will watch it again? Probably. But if reality TV keeps going in the direction it has been, my loyaltles might go out the window.

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## EDITORIAL

## University's questionable tactics tarnish contest <br> In April, RateMySUClass.com, which has <br> recelived their prize money Immediately. <br> RateMySuclasscom Web site, it becomes

had trademark issues with the university in the past, placed second in a business contest sponsared by Syracuse University.

It was assumed that creator Adam Pertsta and his group would be awarded $\$ 10,000$ in prize money for their accomplishment: Instead, the university hit them with an ultimatum insisting that the site's domain name, logo and several other alleged trademark infractions be changed: a fact that simply jeopardizes the integrity of the contest

Accordhan to the panel of judges. Peruta and his team had the second best busi ress model in the contest. and should have

The university found a way to have the site changed while avoidinglitigation, and explofted it. Peruta had no choice but to give In and begin making the changes.

In order to stand up to the university. Peruta would have had to go through a long and exhausting process, both physlcanly and monetarliy, to get his prize money and contimue with his business Although his deettion to alter the stte is disappointing. it is certainly understandable. It'\$s also unfortunate that the university has chosen a site with such questionable SU ties to make their stand with.

After just a few minutes of perusing the
ciear that the site is in no way aflliated with the university. The content and color scheme are noticeably tifferent from other untverstiy-sponsored sites, so there is intle chance that it could ever be mistaken as such.

Despite all of the recent problems, RateMySUClass.corn is still up and running though now inder the domata of SU. RateNyClass com. If a similar shtuation arises in the future, perhaps this institution will react with greater taet and civility. If not, perhaps someone will have both the desire and the means to stand up to the. university.

## LETTERS

## 'Neo-conservatism' rampant in letter

The letter by George Criticos '64 regardIng the upcoming Michael Moore spech on campus ts replete with the very blases he allegedly disdains. With all due respect. Mr. Criticos reveals his own prejudices whlle making a feeble argument against Mr. Moore.

I suspect that he has not seen "Fahr. exheit 9/11." Regardless, Mr. Moore is the essence of a patriot. His criticisms of government have their roots in the founding of this ration. He loves his nation but does not agree with its leadership for lack thereon. Abraham Lincoin said, "To stn by shence when they should protest makes cowards of men." We need not agree with

Mr. Moore, but we should consider his fand all) views.

Sadly, the concept of "my country right or wrong" has once again reared its agly head in the form of neo-conservativism. The lessons of Vietnam appear to have been lost.

Finally, the ldea of denying Syracuse needed donations because all views are given expression ts foolish. A unfversity should educate, not indoctrinate. In order. to co so, a untversity should be a forum for all teleas.

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## Moore haters should offer atremative

I would just like to say at the onset that I am not a supporter of Michael Moore. I have endoyed some of his movles, disliked others. Ido, bowever, respect his right to express his opinions, whether on flm or in a lecture.

That said, Mr. Criticos is way off base by declaring that he will withhold contributions from SU if Mr. Moore speaks on campus. and calling for others to do the same. 19 he disilikes Mr.Moore's Opinions that strongly. he should fund a second speaker to provide a counterpoint to Moore - in short, Mr. Criticos should put his money where his mouth is.

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## with the university to redesign the

 site.After two months, it wasn't us working together: was them telling us what to do." sald Pervtr, 26, who finished his graduate work this sum. mer and now works as an adjunct professor at Su. He teaches a course in Web site design.

He said he told Miyasaki. the managing director of the EEE department, that he was still willing to work out the srademark dispute but that he wanted his winnings. She declined to give him the money until he reached an agreement with the lawyers, he said

Miyasakis said Fritiay's resolution was a "win-win situation" for both the university and RateMySUClasscom. She declined to comment on the details of her dealings with Peruta and the university's attormeys.
"This took a little longer," Mtyasaki said of the payment process. But it's not unusual for a fow months to pass between the end of the contest and the disbursement of the money, she said.

That time lapse usually occurs because the contest requires winners to form a corporation before
the university'gives them the monetary award. The university's taw firm usually handles the facorporatlon at no charge to the winners.

That process presented Peruta with another hurdle: the law firm that was supposed to help him was the same firm that was working against him. The conllet of interest forced Peruta to spend his own money to incorporate his business so he'd qualify for the award.

Peruta sald the law firm representing SU has promised to relmburse him fro those costs, which he said amournted to $\$ 600$. And when his stte's transformation is complete, it will mean an end to his current legel wrangling with the university.

Peruta maintains that his site never broke trademark laws and that the process he faced was unfair. He lamented what he sald were miscommunications between him. Miyasaki and the lawyers.

It's Just a back and forth kind of things and weire stuck in the milddlo." suid Mike Morris, a professor in the School of Managment who beipsorgenize the Business Flan Competition.

Morris said he knew of the. potentfal trademark issues with the site when Peruta's team entered the contest. but encouraged them to compete anyway. The winners are selected by an independent
board of entrepreneurs and ven ture capitalists, so no professors or universtty offictals had a hand in the outcome.
-Our tnterest ts just to get it over with." Morris said.

Now that it's over. Pruta and his staff will work to smoothly transition to their new style somen remonants of the dispute numain, lncluding a discialmer on the site's beader: "we are not affiliated whth Syracuse U-... in hact, they hate iss"

That's a throwback to the days when Peruta addressed this issue lightheartedly. it will be goine when the new design is finished, and he'l take more precautions whon he expands his business to new univer sities; he's planning up to 15 launches In the next six months.

He currently operates smaller sites at Losola Marymount Untversty and Untivestry of Vermorut. Nether has comtacted him about trademark concerns.

He says he has "no ill will" towards Syracuse and praises the Business PTan Compettlon as a great learning expertence.

Still, Peruta belfeves he was treated unfairly. If not for the leverage of the Business Plan Competicion. he sald. "they probably wotld have taken it further." But he'd rather have his $\$ 10,000$ than his day in court.

# Free eye tests available for employees of the university 

gY KRISTEN AUFIERO CONTRIBITING WHTTER

Syracuse University is offer ing free eye exams to employees at three locations on carmpus thls week. immediately refering those with medical conditions to an eye doctor.

The College of Human Serviges and Health Professions, in collaboration with the Office of Human Resources. and pharmaceutical giant Pfizer. will offer free eye screenings to all Syracuse Untversity empioyees beginning today. The screenings, which will occur oves the next three days. Include a visual field screening and $20 / 20$ vision screenings.

We decided to do this simply because many times, as a professlonal, you don't take the time to go in for an eye examination." said Luvenia Cowart, assistant dean of the Office of Student Affairs and Spectal Prolects. *Any SU employee can be seen. It's very simple, really, there's not much time involved.'.


Every SU employee has the
opportunity to have their eyes examined, and those found to have medical condifions will be referred to ophthalmologists, who will be on-site, Cowart said.

The screenings are the result of an ongoing parthership with Pfaer, which grew out of a successful health iteracy inttintive last year, Cowart said.

The eye exams will be offered at three locations across campus, including the Schine Student Center, the Hall of Languages; and the Goldstein Student Center on Scruth Carnpus. No appolntment is necessary, and each screening will talce only five minutes.

HSHP has publicized the event through e-mails and the Syractuse Record, but many employees, includ ing faculy, know litile or nothing about the screentings

Donald Mills, a professor of elassles. sald he was uraware of the opportunity, but sald eye care is important, and the faculty should take ativantage of this opportuntty:
"I would either go or takie it as a reminder to see my own ophthatroologist," Mills said. "If faculty members think about is, for fust aboua allof us, our eyes are cur ifvelifnod, and we should pay attention to their care"

Other SU employees also support the eye-care initiative.
 said Michael Oljvette, associate dean of Acadomic Affairs for HSHP. "It's a chance to take care of something we ofter neglect."
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Travis Morrison delights crowds of adoring fans and newcomers alike in his performance Monday evering at the Schine Center. Morrison played covers of hits from danet Jackson and Ludacris in addition to original pieces.

## SINGDEL <br> travis morrison <br> "This was definitely our best SHOW YET. BUT IT WAS ALSO ONLY OUR SEVENTH. I GUESS IT'S ALL.

## Morrison, Doughty step out from bands' shadows, promote new CDs

> BY ALEX COON
> STAFF WRITER

$t$ravis Morrison wants listeners to get ap and dance. At his shows, listening to his records, it doesn't matter. He simply insists people stog sitting down and commence a healtty round of ass-shaking. While Travis Mortison, formerly of the Dismemberment Pimn, was the standout highlight of a relatively diverse show, The Mini Band and Mike, Doughty, formerly of Soul Coughing. were also Drought to Syracuse University by the Bandersnath Music Series.

Josh Roth. a junior marketing mator and ramber of Handersnatch. sald he was excited about helping to expose students to music that is relatively obscure.
ritm huge fan of both Soul Coughing and the Disuriemberment Plan," Roth said.

Opening up was the kiddie-instrument toting The Minf Band, which was, while technically quite copable, a rather bland-sounding punk group that was easily overshadowed by the acts that followed. The crowd seemed to echo this response, as there was a general disintenested gaze throughout most of the act's set.
immediately following The Mini Band was the SEE CONCERT NEXT PAGE


Travis Morrison, formerly of Dismemberment Plan, helts out lymes Menday evening at the Bandersnatch Concert at the Schine Center.

# SU minister uses life trials in preachings 

BY JANE KHODOS coniributing whit

It's 9 p.m. an a Sumday. Mass doesn't begin until 9:30 but Eileen Pollack always comes half an hour earliter to greet every student who passes through the doors of the Alboradi Catholice Center on Walnut Street. She stands at the entraince, and gives out books of hymns while greeting each person.

For Pollack, it's a ritual. When someone grabs the books from the shelf instead of from her open hand, she gets mad.
"It's like they are taking away my job," she fokes.
She makes a polnt to share memories with each student and ask people about their week. Her efforts are appreciated: everyone smiles and returns her greetings as they enter her chapel.

This young spirit-and her brown-rimimed glasses-masks Pollack's 54 years.
"Students are moved to tears when she preaches."

## WENIOY SIKORSKI

ALARANDA GATHOLKC CENYER ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. And with her con- DOWNHILL FROM HERE." And with her contaglous laugh, her dark, sparkling eyes and her ear to-ear smlle, It's obvious that the happlness she ghows When addressing someone is geriuine.
"I want to make sure everyone feels welcome. even the latecomers," Pallack said in her distinet Erooklyn accent.

As the service begins. she makes her way to the front row of the chapel to the volces of the choir that echo throughout the church. Suddenly. Pollack's face Lights up and tears begin to stream down her face. Minutes later, she is sobbing uncontrollably. But she can't stop-these are tears of joy.
"When someone converts (like Pollack did), they bring a lot of excitement, energy and passion," said the Rev. Thm Mulligan, Roman Catholic eo-chaplain at the Alibrandi Catholic Center.

Pollack, who cornverted from Judaism; was hlred as a Catholic campus minister last October, and the center hasn't been the same sirice.

Prior to Pollack's hiring. students rarely came to the center to hang out, the phone never rang and the center was very quiet, said Wendy Sikorski, an administrative assistant at the Allbrandl Catholic Center. But those at the center credit Pollack for making the center come alive and starting new profrems. She always goes above and begrond what is expected of her, Sikorski said. and she is always available for guidance.

When she speaks, everyone listens because this little woman is proclaiming the word of God." Sikorski sald. "Students are moved to tears when she preaches."

Pollack's many trials helped her find her place in ife as a campus minister. Born into a Jewtsh farnily in Brooklyn in the 1950s. Pollack quickly developed a diverse group of friends. Her parents were pro-lsrael and very active in the Jowish commanity. Pollack said she had a great childiood, but was never relleious.

In the early 1970 s . Pollack met her fuxure husband. Harvey Berkowitz. while studying philosophy at Brooklyn College. The young couple married while still in college, and started down a rocks rad of drag use and infidelty. Their marriage was a disaster. Pollack said, eventually ending in bitter divorce. All the while. Pol. lack was searching for sornething that was missing in her life, and in May of 1973, she packed up her life and moved to New Hampshire.
"And that's when all the fun began." Pollack recalls.
Pollack was hired as a counselor at an institution for the developmentally disabled, working the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift in order to keep the nights free for her drug hobles, which ranged from alcohol to erystal methamphetamine. From New Hampshire she moved to San Francisco, then relocated to Syracuse, where she was SEE MJNISTER PAGE 8
show-stealing Travis Morrison. He and his band danced through a scatterbrained set that ineluded a number of originals from their fortheoming album "Travistan." as well as covers of hits from Janet Jackson and Ludacris. The group's rendition or Ludacris' "What's Your Fantasy?" was the obvious crowd pleaser for those who were untamilar with Morrison's previous band. Meanwhile, songs such as "Born In '72"
and "Change" were a hit with the Plan-lovers in the audtence.
"I just came because there was nothing else to do," said Mare peters. a freshman newspiper mafor, "but their Ludacris cover really ripped it."

Quite the active band. Morrison and his crew's cont inuous stage antics, which they described as "Hilke power yoga, but with music; kept the crowd entertalned. The band even invited audfence mem bers to dance onstage with them
"This was definitely our best show yet." Morrison sald after-
ward. "Bui it was also only our
seventh. I guess it's all downhill
from here,"
The band did Indeed bring an unabashed enthusiasm to the stage, and it was refreshing to see a rock-oriented band cover Laducris with the intent of being entertaining, rather than ironic Morrison hinted that he would love to include another Ludacris cover (for the song "Stand Up") in future ive sets.

Ludacris is the greatest rap songwriter since LL Cool J," Morrison sald. "He writes these great. universal songs about being randy: And they reatly lend themselves to belng covered.

After an fnexplicably long and
frustrating wait-since onfy a microphone and a guitar needed set up-Mike Doughty took the stage. Doughty's signature gravely voice was intact as he proceeded to play a set of self-described "small! rock that will rock you ma blg way." HIs dellvery has become increasingly influenced by hip-hop; he says that rap is just all over the piace. so everybody is consciously or unconstiously absorbing and Interpreting it

Despitehis interesting thythin* oriented style of guttar playing andtrademark voice, Doughty's set seemed to drag on far langer than it needed to and his extentied encore
was especially unneeded. Towarn the end of the set, his between-song banter was often more engaging than his music. A far more int imate performer
than those in the previous acts. than those in the prevtous acts. Doughty engaged in constant banter with the audience. and was the reason many of them decided to come.
"My cousin made me come." sald Sarah Benedlet, a freshman managernent major. "Sbe's in love with Mike Doughty.
"I'm a huge fan of Soul Coughing." satd Nicole Walters, a sophomore retall management malor. "r just knew it would be awesome." Dhan those in the previous act ome:
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between God and man."
So Pollack was baptized Catho-





#### Abstract








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BY PETE FAEEDMAN feavine emion

You're hung over from last night's debauchery and your shoes are nowhere to be found.

Too badi. Someone's got 10 go pick up some tollet paper at the store, and you're the only sap in the apartment with a car, You've already torn off the teaves from the low-hanglng branch that sits outside your bathroom wintow. so grab your keys and head to the store. Who cares if the rumors are trie and driving barefoot is illegat?

Well, the pollee certainly won't care.
"It's legal." said New York State Trooper David. Carlo between laughs. "There's nothing wrong with driving barefoot."

Nothing?
"It's an urban legend." Carlo sald. "Ive heard it. too."

What he's never heard of though is someoneactually getting in trouble for that in the state of New York where he says no such law has ever existed, as far as he knows.
"We've all heard that one," Canlo satd of his fellow troopers. There's other ones we laugh at, too."

The most common rumor used by wrongdoers on the road. Caclo sald, is that officers cannot issue tickets or make arrests without wearing their uniform cap. That rumor also has no grain of truth behind it: Carlo said.

Where such rumors started is uniknown. As far as the knows. Cario said. there aren't even similar laws that could be misinterpreted as either of these rumors.

But driving barefoot?
"Ycah. It's definitely legal" Carlo sald.

Well, that settles that. But good luck getting into that convenience store without shoes on, jackass


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awaited her. But Ireland altened her life forever.

She said she experionced an epiphany while standing kneedeep in the ocean, a moment at which Pollack says she was niled. body and soul, with God.
"I didn't know where my body' ended and where the worid began." Pollack satd. I wasn't the center of the universe; nor was I insigniftcant. I knew exactly where I was. and God was everywhere."

When she returned and told mer experience to a therapist, it was suggested she take a hermitage retreat. While on the retreat, Pollack awoke in the middle of the night and traveled into the woods. She sald came mpon a plle of stones with a wooden cross, got down on her knees. placed her hands on the rocks and began to cry hysterically. Something had come over hor, and this time, she said, she knew it was God.

She spent the night saying the "Hall Mary" over and over, but had conflicting feelings about her revelation On the one hand, she felt what she was doing was wrong because she was a Jew. but at the same time. she was overcome with joy.
"God came to me in the form of Mary because I am a feminist,": Pollack said. "It wasntomil much later that 1 accepted Jesus as a 1 ink
jic eight years ago, and went back to graduate school to get a master's degree in theology. Afterward. she relocated to Rochester and taught morallty and social justice classes at the Nazareth Academy. But Pollack hated the administrative aspects of her job, and wanted to be more involved in student life. Mulligan said.

When Pollack came to Syracuse to intervlew for a position at the Alibrand Catholic Center, she stood out from all the other candidates, Mul. ligan said. He recognized Pollack's sense of humor and her experience. and knew Pollack's love for young people and excitement for the fath would fit the campus well.

Since-Pollack's arrival at the center, she has created a number of successful programs. She started the "Faith in Fum Forum.* which uses movies as a ministering tool to teach her students about forgive: ness, redemption and the theological lmplications in movies.

Alex Chapeaux, a senior engl neer major and one of the six stu. dents pollack counsels, describes. her as someone who knows how to mix fun. seriousness and caring.
"EAlcen is not just my spiritual director." Chapeaux sala. "She is my triend."
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# YOU DO OWN A SPOON, RIGHT? 

## MINISTER

befriended by a group or Wiecans. The group helped infuence her to belleve in more than one source of energy and taught her to read arot carts.
Pollack then relocated to New York City. where she suffered from cquimplls to nally moin But the druges had an unintended effect: they began to form batty deposits in her brain. Pollack couldr't finish sentences, and her speech slurred. One morning. she walked downstairs to make herself cereal, but didnt know how. Pollack's Iriend told her she needed to get help. and for some reason, she finally listeried.

Pollack says she nearly died that day in the hospital. Her doctors managed to stablize her, and she eventually got into a $12-\mathrm{step}$ program. Pollack says it's her zest for life that kept her golng throughout her treatment.
"I had a Joy for lufe, and that's how 1 got through is," she said.

Pollack's triends also helped her during this tcugh perlod of her life, one of whom bought Pollack a ticket to travel to his home in Ire. land. She arrived unsure of what


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upbeat slice of past work

## BY ALEX CODN STAFF WRITER

Hipsters everywhere wanted this to sound like a new record from Travis Morrison＇s prior． band，the Dismemberment Plan． The Plan was one of the most recklessly innovative bands of the last decade，scrapping all notions． of what＂indie rock＂，was supposed to be．The Plan took cues from a broad range of inspiration－Bra． niac，Funkadelic，the Pixies，and Snoop Dogs have all been cited as influences．Its rhythmic．propul－ slve funky and literate brand of punk was a welcome change from the paverient－thumping sound of the laterie0siand atill souids unbelievably fresh today．

Many hoped that Morrison＇s new material would bear a strong resemblance to $h$ is former band． Either Morrison didn＇t read these pleas or simply didn＇t care，for ＂Travistan＂bears but a passing resemblance to his former band．

Fortunately for listeners． this album really isn＇t that bad． ＂Travistan．＂while falling far from anything the Dismember－ ment Plan ever did．is a quirky and wonderful pop album in its own right．Morrison explores sonic territory ranging from pensive，string－laden ballads to pulsing．danceable tunes throughout the course of the album．This makes for an inter－ esting and enjoyable listening experience，but the album suf fers for a lack of continuity．It ofter feels more like a collection of unrelated songs than a cohe－ sively－planned album．Perhaps sensing this．Morrison attempts to tie the record together with the four－song series of＂Get Me Off Of This Coin（A．D）．＂The songs appear at even intervals throughout the album，and


TRAVIS MORRISON travistan
Genre：Avant Pop
Next of kin：Death Cab for Cutie． Unicorns．
Score：$\star \star \star \downarrow$
serve to disrupt the album＇s flow rather thanadd to its cobesion．

The record also uses a more varied instrumental bed－lots of synthesizers and the occasional． acoustic guitar provide the most sonic background for Morrison＇s slgnature tenor．The rhythms， while competent and tight，simply don＇t hold up to the nimble bass lines of Eric Axelson and the per－ cussive assaults of Joe Easley of his former band．

Morrison，as one would reasonably expect，has retained both his aforementioned distinct volce as well as his ability to pen wonderfully insightrul lyrics． His lyries are unique in that they forgo the oftused tradition of using＂poetic English＂and are simply written in unpretentious． twentysomething vernacular．

While Morrisor＇s solo work is an entity that is wholly distinct from his former band，the fact ． remains that hits work in the Plan is the most obvious point of compari－ son．As such，＂Travistan＂does not rival any of the Plan＇s albums，but， then agrin，it＇s really not supposed to．Taken in its own context，the record is a slice of inventlve，cre－ ative and entertaining pop music


TOP 10 SINGLES OF THE WEEK

10．hyan cabreba
．On the Way Down＂
9．USHER FEAT．ALICIA KEYS －My Boo＂

8．destinys child
＂Lose My Breath＂
7．CHRISTINA AGUILERA FEAT．MISSY ELLILOT ＂Car Wash＂

6．ASHLEE SIMPSON ＂Shadow＂

5．MAROON 5
＂She Will Be Loved＂
4．SEETHER FEAT．AMY LEE ＂Broken＂

3．CIARA FEAT．PETEY PABLO
Goodies＂
2．LINKIN PARK
＂Breaking the Habit＂．
1．kelly clarkson
＂Breakaway＂

# New Green Day CD 

 parallels The Who
## by alex grosey

SIAFF WHMER
＂Ainerican Idiot，＂Green Day＇s seventh studio album，offers much or the same sound from the band＇s debut 1994 record＂Dookie＂．But the band is moving its signature sound forward； creating a so－called rock opera
＂American Idiot．＂tells the story of St Jiminy，Jesus of Suburbla． who struggles to find himself in post－Sept 11 America．He＇s fed up with how the world is－the usual punk diatribe．The title track opens the album，and from there describes how Jimmy does not want to be lumped with the new ideals of＂American Idiots＂or ＂Idiot America．＂

This theme continues with the nine－minute opus，＂Jesus of Subur－ bia，＂the first of two long tracks on the album．While＂American Idiot＂． perfects the typical pop－punk song， ＂Jesus of Suburbia＂consists of five parts，in which the title part rides alongwithamorepop－rock sound．The second part，＂City of the Damned，＂ slows down finto a rock power bal lad．＂1 Don＇t Care，＂the third part，is half stop－time punk and walty and then half straight－punk，then merges Into＂Dearly Beloved，＂a short，Hight pop section sandwiched between two harder punk sections．＂Tales of Another Broken Home＂，finlshes the opus．The next track，Holiday． sounds like one of Joe Strummers Clashera leftovers．But Green Day has done its homework on the issue and the song sounds great＂Boule－ vard of Broken Dreams，＂another driving rock ballad，loses the punk beat and sounds like one of Green Day＇s followers such as Yellowcard or even Avril Lavigne
＂Are We The Waiting＂recalls both Pink Floyd and P．O．D．with its shout choruses and anthem－like


GREEN DAY
AMERICAN IDIOT
Genre：funk Fock
Next of kin：Clash．Stiff Litte Fingers． Bad Religion，Fat Wreck Chords Scora：末大丈大古
interilude．＂ St ．Jimmy＂goes back to straight power punk，while＂Give straight pow＂ with a gentle So－Cal feeling tune．
$\because$ Extraordinary Girl＂opens with African drums and gives way to a delicious rock tune．＂Letter－ bomb＂returns to the stgnature Green Day sound and＂Wake Me Up When September Ends＂recalls ＂Good Riddance＂from the band＇s earlier album＂Nimrod，＂but done electrically．

Green Day then rips into the second five－part song of the album， ＂Homecoming，＂which bleeds with influence from The Who

The final track，Whatser－ name，＂a new wave－esque track． is a postscript to the St．Jimmy＇s story：recalling the love he found． The summation of＂Whatsername＂ works well with＂American Idfot＂ as bookends to the rock opera．
＂American ldiot＂sounds like Green Day sat down；listened to all their favorite albums and said，＂We want to do that！＂Their ability to blend their innuences with their own signature sound makes this album very moving and a sonic tri－ umph．

## BEST OF THE REST BY PTE freeoman fatuaf tumon

EIVIS COSTELLO
THE DELIVERY MAN
Genre：Modern rock

One of the great punk musi－ this new ert time returns with this new etrort，his first since 2001 conceptual，with songs focusing Costello first conceived of in 1986 in Costello first conceived of in 1986 in
a song he wrote for Johnny Cash．

BEN HARPER
BEN．HARPER AND THE BLIND BOYS OF ALABAMA
Genre：Hippie revival jem？

O，Ben Harper，how should we Classify you？Are you reggae： Are you more jamporiented？After istening to this latest release，we til can＇t tell．Maybe we should just burn one down．

KEITH URBAN
BE HERE
Gerre：Country
Th his new effort from Austra Ifan country singer Urban promises to be more of the same that we＇ve come to expect from the confident singer who brought the hit，＂Who Wouldn＇t Want to Be Me．＂

KEB＇MO
PEACE．．．BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND Genre：Jazz Pop

「azz singer Keb Mo＇is gener－ ally known for his smooth voice and retro－jaza vibes．This time around，though，Mo＇lends his talents to covering classic tunes like John Lennon＇s＂Imagine＂and Bob Dylan＇s＂Times They Are A． Changing．＂

TEARS FOR FEARS
DEJA VU ALL OVER AGAIN
Gense：Clossic Rock
ther than his song＂Center－ field，＂which has become a staple at baseball shadiums around the country，the former lead singer of Crecdence Clearwater Revisal liasn＇t offered much in his seven previous solo efforts．Maybe that＇s why this album feels like dejat vu．

## iPod adds new dimension to existence

Since I was raised an Apple junkie and am pretty much in love with the entire "f" In ine. I coutidn't wait to get my hands on my very own iPod. This summer. I sertmped and saved (and by scrimped and saved. I mean spent money I shouldn't have). and purchased my very own litcle white wonder lovingly named Opal. to match my iBook. Penri. My Iffe was insfantly changed.

A five-hour plane flight from Senttle to Newark with an annoying 6-year-old sitting behind me and screaming baby somewhere in Pront? Suddenly manageable. CleanIng up huge ples of dirty clothing off my floor? So much better while strutting around to the "Kill Eili" soundtrack. Opal had provided the soundtrack to my iffe.

The IPod is so much more than a device-it's its own culture While walking across the Quad whth my tiny bud headphones securely plated in my ears, I feel a
connection with the dozens of oth. ers who have the same wires protruding from their heads. Maybe it's not so much a connection as the knowledge that wetre all carrying our entire CD collections and half of our roommates' musie in our pocicets, along with the capacity to store documents and photos. And it has a really ridiculous Solitaire game, too.

The one problem with the iPod is that you have to be careful who you let look at your musical selec tion. If, for example. you really.
really don't want your crush to know that you have both Spice Giris albums in heavy rotation. 1t's probably best to only allow him to scroll down as far as the $P$ section. of course, at that point you realize that you "forbot" to take off your Avril Lavigne songs.

My mom complains that my Pod is just an excuse for me to. ignore her. I'm not going to lie. sometimes the woman talks and don't want to IIsten. But that's what nodding my head in agreement and saying "uhthun" is for.

In some ways, she should actually be thanking me. I honestly dorrtet that she wants me to play "Danger Mouse" on her stereo so that we can discuss his blending of the Beatles and Jay-Z, and the act that it, along with most of my music, is inegal.

But the iPod isn't fust a peronal thing. The fact that it can be plugzed into any number of speak ers and stereo systems turns it into a portable radio station-with no commercials. And if you really feel like stirring up some conversation. go ahead and leave that Ayril on there. You obviously gave up on sour dignity long ago.

## Musical zombies missing out on nature

While walking across the Quad. listening to the birds, the chimes from Crouse College, the random conversacions of JEAN the people behind STEVENS me (or next to me, TROPICAL STORM

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Then I see someone walkine towand me, staring blankly ahead. A thin white cord drops from each of his or her ears, and travels to some random orifice

And bam! I want to race to him, leap up and tackle him, babs Aying Then take him down.rip the cords. from his ears, yank the contraption from his body, and, ignoring the cries of protest, jump up and down on the pristine rectangle, shattering the clean, white pleces and sending he rest flymg into the grass.

Must that iPod-bot immerse himself in hts "Garden State" soundtrack every ... single .. moment of hls llfe? Can we even take a five-minute break to enjoy the natural sounds around us; ever? We sleep without music and live whothot t while using the bathroom. But that's about it Puople ilsten to music in our rooms, in the dining halls, in the car and even while taking a ahower. And with an Ifod or Dlscman, we listen to music while worktrg in a computer cluster or while
taking a plane ride. That l've got no problem with: rock on
iPod walkers, however, tume themselves out from everyone. and everything, around them as if they can't handle the walk without pretending they're a character in a movie, sending the message that they do not wish anyone to disturb them. Maybe they need to find their Zen in The Shins or Redman. But I ake to find my spirttual connection in a more earthly place.

Idonithike I con't wark the

felds to rumunage my own food. I don'teven know where my food comes from 1 never see willife other than a random squirrel or Joan Deppa's doga and I don't often lie on the ground staring at the siky. call me crazy, but I feel grounded and somehow connected to whatever left of the "natural" world wher all Give of my senses, especially haring. are tuned into my surroundins on my litte Jaunt to elass
love music. 1 cannot sit in ny room, or my car or offee with some sort of muste playing. dance to anything and even the own songs in my head. But I like to take a break In those very rare moments I am away from any sort of mustical device and listen to the musict surrounding me, even if it's punctuated by those rather loud jackhammers.

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## SU impresses Gifford but Lipton injures ankle

BY JOSH FAIEDMAN sTaff wifien

Optimism doesn't begin to describe Syracuse tennis head coach Mac Gifford's attitude for the year. It's a shock, constiering Syra. cuse is a young team.

The Orange came awny from the Yale Irvitational this weekend with two titles and a number of solld per-
formances from the whole roster. But sophomore Ashley Lipton wasn't so fortunate. She suffered a spratned ankle; the severity of which will not be known until tater this week.

If Lipton is lost for an exterded period of time, it could be a big blow. to Syracuse. One of the best play. ers for the Orange, Lipion played through her injury to win the lone match she was able to compete in.

Most SU players were also stellar throughout the weekend. Freshman Victoria Vaynberg won the Flight B singles title in stralght sets (6-3, 6-3) and the combo of funlor Wel-Mting Leong and sophomare Katle Bramante won the Fight B doubles title. 8-5.

The Oramge almost celebrated' a third titie as vaynberg and freshman Catherine Zawadzki were beaten in the semifinals of Flight A Dotbles,
97. But a few losses didn't diminish what Syracuse accomplished.
"It was amazing how Victoria and Catherine citcked right off the bat." Gifford said. "When you see two freshmen who are so talented, it's really exciting Katie and Wed-Ming played two of the best doubles matehes I've ever seen. When I see what looms on the horizon, I get excited."

Girford also praised Caroilina

Hulgnard and Kendyl Severino for their solld singles play over the weekend. There wasn't a thing Gifford could point to on the court that made him upset.
"They are really motivated; they try stuff, compete and enjoy each other," Gifford sald. "It's a coach's dream. I look forward to working with these kids so I can give them more sturt to do."

Rhodes more speed, Reyes more patience in SU rushing attack

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## blooming.

"It gives us that much more of a threat," wide recelver Andre Fontenette said. "We saw Damien his freshman year, and he showed flashes. Unfortunately he was inured last year, but we're final ly getting a taste of what we had hoped for:"

That taste included a comblned 199 yards rom Reyes and Rhodes - who missed elght games last season with ankle Injuries - in Syracuse's 19-7 win over Cincinnatj on Saturday. The two backs scored SU's only two touchdowns of the game. When the Orange piays at Virginia on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. both will be expected to play as impressively as they did against the Bearcats.
-The beauty of us two is we can wear the defense out." Rhodes sald. (Clncinnati) was getting tired by the end of the game. Me and Walter were banging them out. We're wearing down the defense when they're tired and werre stil fresh."

Rhodes went so lar as to call he and Reyes the top running back dio in the country Saturday. putting them ahead of USC's backfield of LenDale White and Reggie Bush and Auburn's backfeld of Cadillac Whilams and Ronnle Brown.

Through three games: though USC's tandem averages 182 yards rushing per game: Auburn's pair averages 189. Rhodes and Reycs? Just 127.

But the two have shown that desphte a lickluster passing game, two talented runners can still suc. ceed.
"lt's the reality of their stituation." sajd Greg Schiano, Rutgers:

## NO. 1 TWOSOME

SU running back Damien fhodes said he and Walter Reyes are the top running back duo in the nation. Let's see how they stack. $u p$ against other top national duos.

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W. Reyes $2 \quad 54209 \quad 3.9 .697$ D: Rhodes. $1 \quad 26172 \quad 6.6573$ head coach and SU's first Big East opponent. "Those wo backs weren' healthy together at the same time last year. Now they have a good
weapon. It's a scary situation as an opposing coach.?

While Reyes and Rhodes don't offer the typical thunder-andHghtning tandem most two person backfields do, they still use distinct styles.

Both are fast. But Reyes is more of a scat back, zigzagging in and out of would be tackles and walling for his linemen to block as he carefully treads up the middle.

Rhodes breaks to the outside more, using his comer speed to sprint outste the defense and bolt upfield.
"Were both fast," Reyes sald. "But I don't think calling us smaller backs is right We're not 180 pound bucks. We re both aroand 210. In that respect, were both speed guys. We can both break it at any moment."

On Satirday, they showed the first glimpses of that. Reyes rain for 117 yards- his first game over
the 100-yard barrier all season - including an average of 4.9 yards per carry.

Rhodes, too, showed his big-play ability on Saturday - which he also displayed the previous weets against Buffalo whath 52 yard run and a 7.5 yands-per-carry average.

So perhaps the potential for becoming the best running back duo in the nation holds. Even SU coach pad pasquatoni Initially agreed when asked about Rhodes' comments.
"But." Pnsqualoni sald. "I would reserve the final detomination for atier the season."

Still. the possibilities are intriguing

When you have two great backs. you want to get them in as much as possible." Pasqualoni said: "Both are capable of making a big-play run. Both can be used in the pass. Both are into it. So both will be playing a lot."


## Syracuse sets sights on different school record

BY JDE WIEDER<br>CONTHIELTING WATHER

With only one win needed to set the best start in Syracuse volleyball history, the Orange fell just short Friday.

Syracuse started 90 . tying the best start in SU history. But when Syracuse lost in its $10^{\text {th }}$ matcin of the season to the Denver Pioneers. 2230, $26-30,28-30$, SU fatled to lay down.

SU learned from its mistakes
and won both matches Saturday against Washington State and Radford, improving SU's record to 11-1. After the match against Denver the coaches gathered the playors to discuss something new-a loss- and what they needed to do to defeat Washington State.

Assistant coach Sarah Chelbana belleves Denver has been the most difficult team SU has played
"I don't think they realized they had to work for every point." Chle.
bana sald. "We can't just sit and dwell on it. We just have to learn from it."

The Orange had to rebound, and SU challenged freshman middle blocker Jen Malcolm.

Malcolm showed everyone what she could do under pressure by tying a school record for four games with 13 blocks.
"That was definitely a break-out game for her," Chlebana said. "She was needed."
"We had to come out strong," Malcolm said, "I know my team needed my blocking."

Malcolm currently leads SU with 25 blocks.

On Sunday, another freshman Cheryl Cobbina, made a significant difference by having 14 kills to heip beat Radford in. three games. In addthion, the Orange had a season's best 62 assists.
"Our expectations are high right now," Malcolm sald.

Malcolm thinks that if SU had an opportunity to play Denver again, It would win.
"We know we could beat them," Malcolm said.:*we just had an of ntght."

SU lost tts first chance at setting a winning-streak record. But whith two wins in a now now, the Orange may have set tis eyes on the 1990 tearn's 24 -game winning streak - longest in SU history.

Just 23 to Ra.

## Pepsi, SU worried about self-image

## MAGUE

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You're elther hoping:
A. The chugger pounds the last few gulps lite a champion. chest-buriping and dancing over the defeated and emptied bottle as If his victory has earned him the respect of thousands in the SU com. murity.
B. The chugger stops consuming the soda altogether-putting a stop to the childish behavior, which probably was not one of the traits that earned him or her acceptance to Syracuse University.
C. The chugeser, in a fervent attempt to down the last few sips of sticky sweet goodress, explodes his cartonated cocktat back up from where it came. Whereafter, the rest or the Dome takes a page out of Arnold Schwarzanegerer's book and refers to the chugger as a Girlie Man.

If i had to take a guess, it was those in category B that put a stop to our chugfest.

But before pointing fingers, let's get a little background

It all beganwhen the Carrier Dome installed two new video boards in the summer of 2003. Pepsi Co. has pouring rights at SU . and in the Carrler Dome, so like in many other venues across the
nation, Pepsi Introduced Its Pepsi Fan Camera.

Now, whether the first person selected for the Pepsifan Cam was supposed to chug his soda or not remains a mystery. But once the chugging began, it was monkey see, monkey do Each fan selected guzzied down soda in hopes of taking in his 15 seconds of fame.

And what a spectacie it was. that 2003 football season - for the Pepsi Fan Cams, that is. The SU football tearn went 4-8, but the chugere's were BCS contenders - as in the Best Chuggers Seen.

But suddenly the chumging stopped. No more laughs. No more
yelling in anttcjpation. No more fun.
The Pepsi Fan Cam was just another boring advertisement for Pepsi. Which, now that I think of it, is sort of like this column. And yet Idigress.

Perkins said the Carrier Dome worker who asiced him to be on the Pepsi Fan Cam told him why he couldn't chug the sodi.
"She told me that Pepsi wasn't pleased with the image it made or its product when (students) chugged it," Ferkins said.

But other Carrier Dome staffers told Perkins that the "chugging cease order came down from then-Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw, who said ft gave SU students and the community a bad image to have students acting rambunctious and chugging Pepsis.

SU Associate Director of Athlet-
ics Michael Veley, who deals with Fepsi's sponsorship in the Dome. was not avallable for comment. Calls were also made to the market tig offices at the Pepsi Distribution Center in East Syracuse, but were unanswered.

Does cinugging Pepsl create that bad of an Image that it must be banmed?

After all, some students and Cans are probably chugging sorne thing else before the game that will give them more than just a sugar high.

I want answers. I say bring back the chugging. Like Frank the Tank, I say, "Fill it up again" - the pepsi, that is.

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BY SEAN MULS / IKHLKENNYG@YAHOOCOM


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For example: broken vending machome

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## Orange pulls off weekend sweep

EY MARK MEDIMA STAFF WMIER

All within ons weekend. the questionable outlook immediately transiormed into a positive one.

The Syracuse field hockey team rebounded from its 1-4 start and plunged its way into Big East compettition by pleking up a 3.1 victory against Rutgers on Friday.

The Intensity carried over Sunday as the Orange held oft Hofstra for the $2-1$ win in a penaty stroke-off.

What came out of the weekend's pames is more than encouraging. While attacking St inally succoeded on the offensive end in previous weeks, the Orange's chances were there, but never matcrialized.

The match ups with the Scarlet Knights and Pride posed a different story.

Bothlincs are prescuring other teams in getting opportunities,"
assistant coach Mary McCracken sald. "Now they're starting to take advantage when those opportunitics arlise."

Indeed. SU did. Freshman for. ward Jess Lerow strung a pair of goals over the two contests to earn herself the Big East Offensive Mayer of the Week award.

Lerew has tallied three goals so tar this scason

Her stick eame in handy against Hofstra when SU was tralling 1-0. decp into the second hall. At the 54:05 mark. Lerew. veered the ball past Pride gaalte Jess Cowperthwait to the the game. It wound up golng into double-overtime, and the Orange prevailed in penalty strokes. 7.5
"(Lerew's) in the right place at the right time," McCracken said. but the whole tearn is setting her up to the cage"

SU wound up trapping itself in a hole, allowing both squads to take
the early lead. But the Orange fired back and made Rutgers and Hofstra relinquish control.

The Scarlet Knights got on top early when Jaime Fraser netted a goal oft a pass ftom midfielder Court ney thadson 14:35 into the game.

From there, though, the Orange hindered Rutgers from creating any thing offensively. Forward Meredith Gettel tied the score at 29:21. Nearly five minutes inter Juntor Palige SulIlvan brought $S U$ the lead while Lerew cushioned it to 3 -1 lust betore halftime.

No doubt, SU had to play catchup. But the Orange shed new llgit by responding to the early deficits positively. In contests next week against Penn State (Sept. 22) and Boston College (Sept. 26), McCracken hopes it is her squad that takes control early. But for now, she is grateful the Orange didn't let quick grals estab lish the tempo the rest of the way.


Jessica Dahle has one assist and three shots for SU this season. After starting the year 1-4, SU has won its last two games, bating futgers, 3-1, and Hofstra, 2-1. SU will go for a .500 record against Penn State Wednesday
"I fon't thliket's a hablt we want score id like them to score first and to get into, but it's a confidence-builder knowing we can score" McCracken satd. "The tearn knows we can
get confidence early. What innpresses me is that we didnt lose atir confdence when we were down."

# Fields, Gregory probable for Virginia despite leg injuries 

## NOTEBOOK <br> CONTINGES FROM PAGE: 6

around the block He knows what's going on, and I think he's going to do well leading us at Virginia."

## Injury report

Fleids, who hobbled off the Car-

Her bome turf a lew minutes before Hsted him as day-to-day. halfume against Cincinnati on Sat urday. will play next week agatnst Virginta, Pasqualoni said yesterday that fields stralned his calf and it stiffened up on him. Bist he felt better after receiving treatment.

Steva Gregtry. who was held out of the cincinnati game with a miscie pull in his thigh, is probable for the Virginia pame. Pasquaionl
${ }^{4} \mathrm{He}$ could have played on Satur day if we needed him to," Pasqua loni said, "We want to get it healed. We don't want it to get worse."

Black it out
Free safety Amthony Simith was named Big East Co-Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts against Cincinnati. Smith recorded

II tackles; an Interception and a blocked punt. Last week. Smith was awarded special teams player of the week for hls two blocked punts against Buffalo
*Anthony is playing very good football" Pasqualoni said ' 1 don't want to finx it (But) he's playing very smart foothall."

Said Tarullo: "Anthony Smith is playing like a champ. He's a play-
miker. He has so much natural abllity, so much swagier, and he hrings so much attlude and confldence to the defense:"

## This and that

Saturday's game at Virginia won't be televised. . $: \therefore$ VIrgina is averaging 50.3 poirits per game, 31.7 polnts more than SU. ... SU is $2-0$ in its history against the Cavallers.

## Two freshmen train for next Monte

RACE

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on what the mascot can or can't do.'
After storming the field on his Harley Davidson, Monte has been known to gtve referes trouble. sometimes bringing them a wheel barrow filled with money and stuffing it in their pockets or returning penalty flags that were thrown. None of the trouble is umexpected, though, because Monte meets with officials before the game starts to lay down the rules.
"Sometimes if (the referee) throws a flag. Monte win pick to up and give it back to him." Anderson said "As he hands it to him, Monte will keep dropping it, and when the ref bends over to pick it up, Monte will point at his but or something like that."

Though he won over the hearts. of the people of Missoula and many I-AA officials, the Montana fans didnt know that it was Anderson who was behind Monte's mask until he revealed his sdentify last spring at a women's basketball game. Anderson felt that it was better to keep his ddentity secret while he was performing.
"It's not about the guy in the sutt. because that just pulls awzy from the illusion that ii's a bear out there, Anderson sait "The less they know about tne, the more they wonder, and that adds another element of curios. ity."

Whnning the 2002 Capten One Mascot Challenge didn't encourage him to reveal his identity, but it created opportunties for Anderson, who appeared in commercials for AEC. ESPN and Capltal One. Healso got to meet Joe Montiana on the set of a Super Bowl commercial.

Perhaps the most Important
esuit of the national chatpplonshito was the acelatm. Once Atidersion's story got around, he was offered positions as a mascot for the chicago Bulls and the Detroit Pistons.
"I thought I was gonna be a cittle rancher for the rest of my life," Anderson sad. "Even when I won the national championship, being a mascot wasn't something I thought Id be doing for a career."

Though it wasn't his chitehood dream. Anderson took the job in Chicago, and will dress as the Bults. mascot, Benny the Bull, starting in the $2001-05$ season. Andarson says he will miss Missoula but looks forward to his future in Chicago.
"1 think It's all relative," Ander: son said. "There's gonna be a bigser budget for bigzer props and cooler toys, but Im not going to be able to look In the crowd and see people I knowe."

Anderson will miss being Monte, but he knows that his three at Montana was not wasted. He left a legacy and a new identity for Monte that will last for years to come

Anderson is currently training two freshmen to take over as the Montana mascot, and he says they are blowing his expectations away.
"You've got to look at a mascot from the fan's point of view," Anderson sata.
"What would a fan want to do but can't because it's just not appropriale? They want to nun on the feild. do something to the ref, furnp on a player or high-five a coach. You do that but take it to the next level where it's entartaining and Aurny."

## SYRHCISE ( +24 ) AT MO. 12 VREINA

## SATERTAYY, 3:30 PM

Did Syracuse play well on Sat urday or was Cinctnnatl really that bad? It was a combination of the two. The Orange cefense played well. but that wasn't the
only reason the Bearcats conldn't: get anyting soonis bin "bffensé Orange fans. don't get your hopes up. The winnlng streak will be short-lived.
Pick: Virginia 34, Syracuse 14

## CLDASON (*18) AT NE. 8 FLORHAA STATE

 SATUADAY, 3:30 pm. ABCFlorida State held UAB to negative rushing yards last week, demoltshing the Blazers, 34-7. Along with great defense, the Seminoles complled 429 yards on offense. It seems like FSU was a little angry with starting the season 0-2 Clemsen is good, but it did lose to Texas A\&M last week.
PCK: FSU 24 CIEMSON 14

## LOWK (-13) AT WR

SATURDAY, 3:30 PM., ABC
First, it was a loss to Notre Dame, and last weel Michigan almost lost to San Diego State. What Is happening to the Wolverines? Iowa is ranked No. 24 in the ESPN/ USA Today poll, but scored only one touchdown and lost by 37 polnts to unranked Arizona State last week. In the battle between two teans that are losing games they should be winning, go with Michigar. FICK: MICHIGAN 14. IOWA 7

## PCNI STATE ( 3 ) AT MA. 23 WIStenist

## AILJRDAY, 5:45 PM., ESPF

Penn State is not the team it used to be. This season, its wins have come against Akron and Central Florida. Wisconsin running back Booker Stanley ran for a careerhigh ifis yards last week and will have similar success against Penn State.
PICK: WISCONSIN TI. PENN STATE TO

## KEntucry ( -20 ) at Ho 16 FLoma

## SATURDAY, 6 PM:, ESPNZ

Kentucky has played one ranked team this season and was


Monte, the mascot at Montana, won the 2002 Capital One Mascot Challenge. He has earned appearances on ABC and ESPN for his craxy expiots.
held scoreless. Florida, coming off a heartbreaking loss against Tennessee. will not let losing become the ashion in Gainesylle Games 1 ke this make you start to think about basketball season.
PCK FLOHMA 35. KENTUCKY IT
Our newest assistant sports editon and Face boitom-feeder. Licker, received a nice visit from his girlfriend over the weekend. Perfect timing. She made it just in time to catch the grand opening of Paradise Found.

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Damian Rhodes rushed for 82 yards on il carries in Syracuso's 19-7 win over Cineinnati on Saturday. He also had 192 all-purposa yards. The junior runing back said he feels he and senlor Walier Royes form the best backfield combination tn college football.


## Games not as fun post-chug



## ANTHONY MACUE <br> follive with mvp

It's so good once it hits your lips - Pepsi, that is.
But the caffeinated sugar water is no longer chugsed Frank-the-Tank style on the Pepsi Fan Cam1crai during Syracuse football and baskethall games.

The fun and games ended near the end of the 2003 football season. Students selected for the Pepsi Fan Cam were asked - no. plended with -to not chug the 20 -counce beverage instead, staudents smille, point and wave with a Pepsil bottle. The selected even have to sten a contract carrying a No chug No obscenity" pollcy.

Syracise juntor Brian Perkins remembered his Pepsi Fan Cam experience during last year's basketbell season, where Carrier Dome staff ginred over his

No longer can Carrier Dome fans watch in anxiety as the Pepsi Fan nears the bottom of the bottle. every mave.
"The lady (who selected me) stood behind the cam era with her hands in a prayer position." Perkins sald, "making sure I didn't chus the Pepsl."

But why did the chagging have to stop? Did ta not produce enought excitement?

Carrier Dome manager Patrick Campbell seems to think 80 .

4 ta
body chuggeng a Pepsi, Campbell sald
Au contralire.
No longer can Carrier Dome fans watch in anxiety as the Pepsi Fan nears the bottom of the bottle. If you've experienced the Pepsi Fan Cam as an oniooker, you know the anclety I'm talking about. You're one of three types of persons while watching the chugger.

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## football notebook

## Patterson named starter for UVa.

## EY Bichati becker

 ASST. SPORTS EDITOASyracuse football quarterback Perry Patterson said all season that he felt he was capable of being SU's starting quarterback. On Safurday, he'll have the opportunity to prove himself:

Patterson will start at quarter. back Saturiay at Virginia, head coach Pauk Pasqualoni said yesterday. Both he and incumbent Joe Fields whll play in the game.
"We have two great kjds there." Pasquatoni said. "They are really battling, and it is positive thing."

Flelds was named the starter for the season opener at Purdue. He started SU's naxt two games despite medlocre performances; Patterscn played in all three Syracuse sames this season, throwing for 281 yards on 24 for 46 passing.

Patterson was noticeably better than Fields In each of SU's three games. Each week. Fasqualoni hinted that patterson would play significant minutes, even though Fields retained his starting role This week Pasqualont acquiesced. The fot is Patterson's to lose.

It feels better because I earned it." said Patterson, a sophomore.
live been sitting two years. 1 don't want to sit anymore. That's fust the hunger in me."

Pasqualoni sald yesterday he was pleased with Patterson's abllty to lead the offerse. Though only aerviceable-Patterson's-offensive statistles outweigh Fields' numbers. Patterson has thrown for $160^{\circ}$ more yards than Fields and has a stgrificantly higher suartermack efficiency rating (106.6 to 74.6).
"When Ferry comes in the huddle. we sethedownaltatebit" center Matt Tactullo sald. Joe's a great player, he just has a lot to learn. Perry's been SEE NDTEBOOK PAGE 14


Joe Brier / Photo Edito
Jos Fields will not start at $0 B$ against Virginia on Saturday. Paul Pasqualoni said yesterday Perry Patterson will start, but both quarterbacks will play.

# Montana's 'bull-riding, break-dancing bear' will graduate to the Bulls 

BY DAVE MURPHY STAFF WAITER

When Barry Anderson enrolled at the University of Montana, he didn't know what a mascot was. In fact, be thought he was going to be a cattle rancher when he grew up.

Everything changed for Ander-
son, though, when he becaume Mon tana's mascot Monte. Soon. Ander son would make Montana a national champion.

After taking over the Montana mascot program in 2001. Anderson knew that the program needed to be changed, so that's what he did. He took the once-conservative Monte,

Montana's mascot, and turned him into a statewide phenomenon that eventually won the 2002 Capital One Mascot Challenge:

Even though we do have the number one football team in the cointry, it's always with a little aster. isk because wa're a Division I-AA school." Anderson said. "We dor't
have a lot of the spotlight here in the sporting worid."

What brought the spotlight to Missoula, Mont. was the crazy anties Anderson demonstrated on the field when he dressed as Monte. Sparts Dlustrateri dubbed Monte
a motorcyclo-yfding, break-diancIng bear" that made Montann one of
the best football atmospheres in the country.
"I think that a lot of the things Monte can do has to do with our. Division- L-A status," Anderson sald. "We can get away with a little more The restrictions are not quite so strictly followed or even laid down SEF HACE PAGE 14


Members of the Dopartment of Fire coil a hose on Collage Place after securing a valatle chemical in a campus lab.

## Firefighters secure SciTech

## Potentially hazardous situation ayerted by cautious student

BY TERENCE JOHNSDN NEWS EDITOA

City fire trucks crowded the streets outside the Sclence and Technology. . Building: yesterday from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., as frefighters invertigated a potentially explosive experiment in one of the laboratories.

A Syracuse Universtty student was conducting an experiment with a chemical that ignites on contact
with alr when she realized there might be a rtsk of an accident, and alerted the fire department, said David Reever, district chief of the Department of Fire.

She had great presence of mind to contain the experiment," Reeves sald. "This is a situation where a lot of times, the people understand that: it is not a terribly dangerous situation. but it could be."

The student became concerned that the contalner she was using to

## State aid reductions slash low-income scholarships

## BY ERAISTME SHO

A proposed buadget cut may leave some New York state hlgh school students without an opportunity to recelve a college educathon next fall.

The Office of Supportive Services announced in a press. conference Tuesday that Gov. George Patakl did not renew all the funding for higher education. scholarship programs for the 2004 2005 academic year. The Higher Education Opportunity Program and the Seience Technology Entry Program/Colleglate Science Technology Entry Program will recetve mafor, cuts in funding through Pataki's budget.

Syracuse University programs were reduced by $\$ 52,536$ for HEOP and $\$ 26,266$ for STEP/C-STEP.
"We've been very active politically and we're getting tired trying to keep proving to the governor of how successful the program is,"
"These students are at a poverty level to begin with."

DENISE THIONFERO ASSOCLCIE DRECTOA OF THE OFFICE OF SUPPORTNE SERVICES
sald Denise Trionfero, associate director of the OSS.

Approximately 20 high school students whishing to enroll full time will be denied assistance that would otherwise allow them to attend SU through HEOP, Trionferosald.

HEOP financial atd packages have been cut consistently over. the past few years, and will see another 5 percent cut this year for a loss of \$1.1 million, Trionfero satd. C-STEP will receive a reduction of $\$ 500,000$.

SEE CITS PAGE 3
store the chemical was thadequate, and might pose a risk, Reeves said.
The chenical, trimethyl phosphine, reacts with the oxygen in air or water to produce an explosion. Reeves sald. While a blast may have been small and only damaged lab equipment, it conld have ignited other chemicsls in the lab and triggered a more serious situation:
"We treated this very seriously." SEE HAZZ-MAT PAGE 4

## Court set to decide dispute over 'Cuse'

BY ROB HOWARD
MANAGING EDITOR
Syracuse University has filed suit in U.S. Distriet Court against the owner of Cuse.com. The legal action is intended tostop the owner from selling the domain and using words and lmages trademarked by the university.

The one-page site displayed an offer to sell the domain under an image of two oranges with arms and legs, one, sunbathing and one, fumping rope. The university's suit claims that selling the domain, which is almost identical to its 'Cuse trademank' vlolites a federal ant-cybersquatting law.

The suit also alleges the site has infringed upon the univers:ty's trademarks, the word "Cuse and the amage of Otto the Orange, In a way that could confuse visttars into thinking the site is asso cfated with SU:

The fudge issued a temporary restraining order last Monday to prevent the owner, Edward Adler of Burlington, Vt., from selling the domain until the court reaches a decision. The original stte was replaced on Saturday with a blank, white page.

The judge scheduled arguments for Sept. 24; when Adier will face an injunction preventing him from operating Cusecom or using the university trademarks. Neither Adler nor the attorney
representing the university, Louls Orbach, returned calls for comments on the case.

This is the third trademark dispute this year between the university and a Web slte; buit the first to go to court. This case also introduces a new element: cybersquatting, the act of registering a famous domain name with intent to sell it at an inflated price.

The other cases have been resolved out of court since February, when the university's law firm : sent cease-and-desist letters to RateMySUClass com and Cusewebcom. At that-time, the owners of both sites were skeptical of the validity of the case against them.

CuseWeb's owner agreed to transfer the domain to the university, said Betsy English, the director of SU's Trademark Licensing onfiee.

The owner of RateMysuclass. com, professor and alumnus Adam Peruta, said he plans to tolarge the site's name, logo and domain name to satisfy the university's demands. But he said he is dolng so because of pressure the university placed on him after his site won $\$ 10,000$ in this year's Business Plan Competition - the university wouldn't pay, he satd, until he made those concessions.

The university learned of Cuse.com's existence on May 25. SEE CUSE PAGE 4


David Balfoont rides his blcycla to campus and secures in onto a metal bike rack by the building where he works.

## Thieves exploit weakness in construction of bike locks

## BY BULL WEST CONTHIBUTING WPITER

Students who rely on their bicycles to get them around campus may be in for a surprise the next time they lock up their bikes and head to class.

Kryptonite locks, a favorite among cyclists, were recently discovered to be susceptible to a pick anyone. can get their hands on: a Bic pen.

The security problem applies to some bike locks that rely on a cylindrical key mechanism. By taking the pen portion out of a Bic pen, an individual can use the remaining hollow barrel as a pick by jamming the open end into the key slot and twisting the barrel until the mechanism unlocks.

This is especially troubling because the U-shaped bike locies are recommended to cyclists for their security.

After losing his bike on the first day of school tast year due to a person cutting the chain lock. Brian Ries, a Junior majoring in political science, heeded the advice of a specialist at a bike shop and bought a U-lock for his new bike this year.

He was not aware, however, of the potential the $U$ lock has to be picked so easily.
"It concerns me that I didn't know (about the U-lock problem)." Reis sald. "I'm most definitely going to have to talk to Krypto because it's kind SEE LDCX PAGE 3

- Michael Moore. Acaderny Award-winning documentary furnmaker behind -Fahrenheit 9 in1.4 "Bowfing for Columbine." and "Roger 8 Me." $\$ 3$ for $\$ U$ students, faculty, and statf; $\$ 5$ general public. Tickets available at Schine Box Office, 443-4517. Certier Dome. 7:30p.m.
* Reymond Carver Reading Series. Tobias Wollf reads fictian. Gitford Auditarium. 5:45 p.m.


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- Career Services Workshop. Internship $=$ Great Futurel" A workshop to tretp students to understand and launch an intert ship search earty in the ysar. 30dA Schine, $3-5$ p.m.
- Groek Convocation. Chancellor Nancy Cantor, keynote speaker: Mendricks Chapel, 4 p.rn
- Thursday Screeners Presen tation. Experimental filmmaker Nichaef Snow: Gifford Auditotium, 8 p.m. For more information see htto:/hwowlivingimpaired. com/revieins/.


## Friday

- Organ Recital Featuring David Enlow, winner of the 2004 Poister organ compotition, Satnor Auditotium, Crouse College. 8 p.m.
- Syracuse Stage Presentation. Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? 620 East Genesee Stroet. 8 pm. For tickets and information: visit htp:/hwww.syracusestage.org of call 443-3275.



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## LEAD STORY

## U.S. taking supporting role in Iraq

WASHINGTON - Thiee months after the handover of powes. the intertm government of Prime Minister Ayad Allawi is making most key decisions polttically and milltarily, while the new U.S Embassy is thcreasingly defercins and acting in a supporting role. according to Iraqi and U.S. offictals.
U.S. diplomats and military experts say the United States is now dotng what it shocild have ctone.a year ago: ceding anthority to rrath; focusing on smaller, laborifteristve reconstruction peofectsity tripiatio jok rather than big ventures by U.S. companies.

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meamwhtie, is consoltatathg control over Iragh mindsties conce tigithy minnaged under former U.S. admur istrator L.- Paul Bremer, officials say. Iradis, for example, are allocat Ing the nation's ofl lacome, aver seeing the struggle to restore besic govermment services and gulding distribution of U.S. aid.

The U.S. millitary is conducting fewer patrols and radds and turning over more day-to-day operations to newly trained lrant torves, even as the security sltuiation deterlorates.

Yet, as Allawl arrives Wednes day night in Washington for tallis at the White House and Congress, Irait and U.S. offictinis express
ocreastag concern on two counts. They are nervous about whether the recent ehift is toc late. They also are worrsed about whether Allawh. who was appointed by U.N. and U.S. envoys, has sumielent legitimisy among Iragis to pull off this second phase of the transition.
"Obviously Iraqis do not embrace this government as authentic or representative of thein. From the beginning, they have tolerated it as something better than the occt pation and as a bridge to an elected, roare leglimate government," sald Lanty Dhamond of Stanford Univer. stty. an expert on democracy who served in the U.S.led oxctupation.

## NAIIONAL NEWS

## Native Americans celebrate opening of museum in D.C.

WASEINGTON - Thousands of Native Amer fcans, many in full tribal regalla, converged on the Mall to celebrate the opening of the Natlonal Museum of the American Indian on Tuesday, a colorful, emotional and triumphant milestone tn their long-standing quest for national recokn tion.

In fringed ceremonial dresses, sicirts fingling with ornamentation and headdresses that told the stories of their people, representatives of more than 400 tribes formed a procession that started at the Smithsonian Castle. For more than two hours they fled up both sides of the Mall before ending at the site of the dedication near the foot of the Capitol.

To all our Native American friends here today. I say, 'The sacred hoop has been restored; the circle is complete," Sen. Een Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo. told the crowd.

On a cloudless, sun-splashed day, the dedication and procession were the focal points of an event organizers said drew 55,000 spectators, in adidition to 25,000 Native Americans. The festivities included the opening of the museum to the general public, the begdining of a six-day First Americans Festival ${ }^{*}$ on the Mall between Thind and Seventh Streets and an evening concent fea turing Native American performers.

But the emotional high polnt was the procession, whick brought tribes and native communities from across the Western Hemisphere in a dazoling didplay of native costumes and a cacophony of drums.

## First man ever exonerated by DNA tries to write a wrong

CAMBRHOGE, Md. - This ts where he glways belonged, way ontside any kird of clty outside rows of no-till beans invaded by wild turkeys, outside in his Eastern Shore back yard with his Weber gas grill - just plath outside Hed like to stay, but he's needed eisewhere. Kirk Noble Bloodsworth, of thinning hair and thickening body and $4 t$ next month. is about to embark on another phase of his story of survival,

Bloodsworth, convicted of killing a 9 -year-oid Maryland gitl in 1984, became the forst deathrow Inmate in the United States to be exonerated through DNA evidence With his release from prison in 1998. Bloodsworth entered the annals of the American criminal iustlee system. This country boy from Dorchester County became the spokesman for post-conviction DNA testing and found himself addressing Congress, Oprah Winfrey and seemingly every person who ever doubted his manocence. In May Dawn Hamilion's true killer pleaded guilty to the 20 -year-ald crime Bloodsworth had known the man in prison

A book seemed inevitable, and with a subject named Bloodsworth, so did a title. Released this month, "Bloodsworth: The Trie Story of the First Death Row Inmate Enonerated by DNA," (Algon: quin Books, \$24.95) ts amthor Tim Jumin's account of Blocdsworth's life and near-death story The 286 -page book has drawn eariy praise from author Scote Turow (thloodswightiread "Presumed innocent". in prison), crime novelist Joseph Wambaugh (whomight write the screepplay) and Sister Fielen Prujean, who wrote "Dead Man Wallinge"

Militants claim they have beheaded 2nd U.S. hostage

BAGHDAD, Irag-Milizants stid Tuesday they hed belweaded a second Arriemican hostages in. Es marry deys and tweatened to kill a British prisoner, increasing pressurt on President Bush and Batish Pitre Minister Tory flair co contront a recent wrue of kiot nappings of foreigners in the tragi capital.

The group. Tawtid wa Jihact ennouncid on a Web site that it had killed Jeck Hensiey, a Marietra, Ge.- native who would have marked his 49th birthday. Wednesday. The arinouncernent carne almost 24 hours after a grisIy video on the internet depicted the betreading of Eugene Jisck Armstrong. a Michigan native who was among three construction contractors abducted Thursday from their Beghdad trome.

Public-sector employees in Israel stage strike over pay

IERUSALEM - Nearty mali a million Israeli public-sector employees went on strike fues day over i pay disputa, shutting down the country's international airport ithing the Tel Aviv stock exchange and leaving some bertaved families with no thelp to bury their dead.

The nationwide work stoppage marked the latest confrontation in an escalating batte between Istael's powerful iaboi federation, the Histadrut, and Finance Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who has been implementing-strict eusterity measures.

Israel's socialist roots, closely entwined with its Zionist ones. date back to the early days of statehood. But over the past decade, the country has been undergoing a simetimes-wrenching economic transformation as successive governments have implemented freo-market reforms.

## CORRECTION

In vesterdarys Daily Orange. there was a mistake in Anthony Mapue's colutrn, "Games not es tur post-chug." The Syracuse foctball team's racord in 2003 was 6-5. not 4-8, as originally written. The Dally Orange regrets the error.

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## Iran defies U.N., begins new nuclear experiments

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## Bush defends Iraq invasion

 to U.N. General AssemblyUNTIESNATIONS-For the second thme in two years, Prestdent Bursin on Tueadny defiended the invasion of lrap before the UN General Assembly and appealed to other couiritries to foin the United States in spresading "treedom" and "hupwan dignity" in lrad and int Afghantstank But in a pointed rebules, UN SeervencyGeneral Kofl Annin warmed thent countries who hoped to invill the rule of liow must first abide by il thematives.

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 A Securtty Council resolution warning Irea to disarm.'And 80 a coallition of nations enforsed the lens denaritis of the wortil.


## KERRY QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Saddam Hussein was a brutal dịctator who deserves his own special place in hell." SENATOR JOHN KERAY

## STORYLINE OF THE WEEK

Two polls released late last week differed sharply in their prognosis of the election. $A$ Gallup Poll of registered voters had Buish leading Kerry 52 percent to 44 percent. At the same time, a poll by the Pew Research Center had the two cancidates deadlocked at 46 percent each among likely voters.
Kerry delivered a major policy address Monday on lraq. Kérry announced a four-point plan that he would enact as president, which included getting more help from other countries. training Iraqi security forces.
beginning reconstruction policies that would bring tangible benefits to the Iraqi people, and taking immediate steps toward guaranteeing elections.
Campaigning Monday in New Hampshire, Bush argued that the American people need consistency and shouldn't change leaders in the midst of a war. After reporting that Bush received special treatment while in the National Guard during Vietnam, CBS News has acknowledged that the documents it used may not bé credible and that it was misled by its sources. The network
saidit was wiong of it to airthe report. which was critical of Bush, based on faulty information.
Dennis Hastert, the speaker of the House, accused Kerry of being weak on terror. A reporter. looking for him to clarify. asked if he thought al-Oaida would operate better with Kerry as president. Hastert réplied: That's my opinion, yes."
John Edwards; Kerry's running miate, attacked Hastert. saying he had joined the fear mongering choir:-

- bRIAN HECHT


## BUSH QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Incredibly, he now believes our national security would be stronger with Saddam Hussein in power. not in prison. He's saying he prefers the stability of the dictatorship to the hope and security of democracy I couldn't disagree more and not so long ago, neither did my opponent.:

PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH


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## Pens become unlikely threat to bike owners

of inessed up that we were recommended to buy (the lock)." Despite the susceptibiltty. Syracuse Universtty has yet to feel the effect of faulty bike-locking mechanisms. The Department of Public Safety reparted only two cases of U-lockrelated blcycle theft. and neither case occurred recently.

Other students were unaware of the problem.

Dylen Moore, a junior in the College of Visual and Performing Arts. said that placement of the locked-up bicycle is usually just as important as the kind of lock securing it.
"I usually leave my bike in pretty public spots, so there are always three or four people who would be able to see someone taking the bike," Moore said

Carrie Kabat, a senior in The College of Arts and Sciences, questioned the security of the U-lock when she originally considered purchasing the lock for her bike. and decided to go with the cable variation instead
"I got this one because it was the cheapest one I could find." she said. "That one seerned that it could be broken into more easily than (a cable wire lock)."

## Decrease in aid a threat to low-income students

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HEOP provides educational opporturities and supportive services to students that demonstrate strong academic initlitives. but would otherwise be unable to pursue a college education due to economic disadvantages.
${ }^{4}$ These students are at a poverty level to begin with," Trionfero said.

Joey Tse, director of HEOP for University College, sald HEOP allows students whth potential for success to earn a good education.

The program says that these students are admissible to this university," Tse said. "Look at the success of HEOP; it shows nothing but potential."

Anna Wong, a junior triple major in soclal work, child and family studles and psychology. and a member of the OSS Student Advisory Board, said that without diving a sufficient amount of aid to students, it will be difficult to benefit the community.

Although current students
enrolled in the prograins are not directly affected through the cuts, they were upset that similar students in their position will not be able to receive the same oppor. tunity.

I'm appalled," said Keenya Potts, a freshman social work maior and a student in C-STEP. ${ }^{\text {II }}$ It upsets me that some people won't be allowed to get a good education becaluse they are financially disad. vantaged."

Students concerned about the cuts began a letter-writing campaign last night, hoping to infuence the governor's decision.

In addition to the financial aid. students enrolled in these programs receive supportive services from tutoring to academic counseling.
"It's not all about the money." said Linda Ahenkora, a sophomore in The College of Arts and Sciences.

Anticipating the loss in aid, many of these services will be limited to students, Trionfero said.
"Hundreds of hundreds of students are not being able to be served," Trionfero said. "It's a Catch-22."

## late-breaking news online

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## HAZ-MAT <br> CONTINUED FROM PAGE

Recves said. "Always err on the slde of caution."

Sixteen fircfighters responded to the call - inciuding eight members of the city's Haz-Mat team - who searched and evacuated the bulldIng at aboint $9: 30 \mathrm{pm}$.

Public Safety officers blocked off the area around the Science and Technology Building with yeldow caution tape, forcing students trying to cut through the parking Iot between Shaw Residence Hall and Sims Hall to take a dtfferent route.

Carl Hawley, a Public Safety off cer at the scene. said that a similar Incident occurred about 10 years ago. That time, air did come in contact with the chemical; destroying a nlass beaker and some lab equipment.

Tuestay's incldent resuited in no explosions or damage, and no one was injured. Reeves snid.

The student involved in the inctdent declined to comment.


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Firefighters Joe Stevenson and Jim Daly complete the clean-up process after the Degartment of Fire contained a small amount of tri-methyl phosphine, which has the potential to ignite when exposed to oxygen, in a campus lab.


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## COLUMN

## Candidates transcend stereotypes

Conservative. Liberal. Some stereotype pops into your head when you read those words. But stereotypes and party loyalty can alter judgment. Higher etucation is an area where Democrats get the beneft of the doubt. even though nolther side talks much about it. That doesn't mean President Bush and Democratic nomince John Kerry are without a plan for America's colleges. It does mean anything Bush says about colleges will be
 nobder's tag boll seen through the ste reotype of Republicans cutting back on math. books to spend more on misslies and opposing aflimative action. Bush's No Child Left Behtnd law, which overhauled the education system by impos: Ing strict standards, will alsa certainly cloud people's thitriking. even though it deals with elementary, middie and high schools, not colleges.

Current taw brovides incentives for banks to offer student loans by making them profitable. If I told you Republicans wanted to eliminate government guarantees on student loan defautis and other substries** in favor of "a free-market system where banks compete for student loans" you would think of stercotypical freemarket conservatism.

Hut those quotes were pulled from JohnKerry.com.

A Bush-kizry comparison on college issues in the Sept. 17 Chronicle of Higher Education discusses many liberal proposals. One is a new program giving low-income students $\$ 1,000$ tuition credits if they take coljege-preparatary courses in high school and/or $\$ 5,000$ grants if they study math or science in college, Another helps outsourced biue-collar workers by giving them student loans to pay for short-term job training. Still yet are "fncreases in spending on historically black colleges and Hispanic-serving institutians."

All three of those programs are propos als of Gearge W. Bush. Bush also warts to pump hundreds of millions into streagthenting community colleges. Check out Kerry's higher education plan oniline dohnkerry. com/issues/education/callege.html) and search the entire plan (using CTRL+F) for "community college." No results are displayed.

The same goes for the detalled version of the plan. Kerry has no plan to help those studenis because most ar his pollicles hely middle to upper-middle class Americans attending four-year schools.

Each candlate has higher education pro posais that seem to go against his ideology. Kerry's are quite conservative, while Bush lends a hand to minoritjes and the poor in a warm, liberal bear hug-

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EDITORIAL

## Proposed budget endangers scholarship students

 the Higher Education Opportunity. Program and the Science and Technology. entry program/Collegiate Science and Technology entry program give underprivileged students the opportunity to attend a varlety of universities in New York, including Syracuse. If Governor Pataikl's proposed budget parses; it will cut a total of $\$ 1.6 \mathrm{mil}$ lion from HEOP and STEP/C-STEP, to the detriment of the whole university.

As far as Syracuse is concerned. this budget cit would equate to $\$ 78,802$ in lost funds. As a result, students who are already involved in the program, as well as prospective scholarship students, couid potentialiy
take a hit - unless the university steps in. For these students a loss of even a few thousand dollars to their individual scholarship would be catastrophic. If this cut does go into effect, the university wilk have to decide to either cut the number or prospective students involved in the scholarship or to come up with the 878,802 elsewhere: The inlversity must also consider the students currently receiving money from these scholarships.

When these students came to Syracuse. they were under the impression that their scholarship money would take care of the tuition expenses they were unabie to pay on their own. If any of the funding is no longer
avallable, the university is going to have to fullu its obligation to these students and offer to pay the difference. These are not students who are financially capable of taklng out student loans, and the university should be mindfal or that fact.

Since the budget has not yet passed, this s an lssue that does not necessarily have to be a reactive one. There is still plenty of time for the Syracuse community to do whatever It can to ensure that SU will continue to offer support to its underprivileged students. Syracuse lauds ltself for belng an inclusive and access!ble institution, and, when push comes to shove, must do its best to preserve that. -

## LETTERS

## Nothing funay about Moore

First of, I woutd like to applaud Chan cellor Cantor's efforts to bring together a diverse group of speakers for the Humor Symposiam. I am pleased that students wili be presented with a variety of perspectives and opintons:-

However, I must express my disdain that Michael Moore has been chosen as one of these guests. The goal of this symposium is to. explore topics such as the role of humor in sociely, the craft if humor what's funny and what's not and why". But I find
nothing humorous about the man or his lat est documentary "Fahrenheit 9/11."

We are at war with Fundamentalist Isham. This war transcends Arab borders and lies within the hearts and minds of misguided Musitms around the world. This fim, which is now circulating international movie theaters, is being viewed by those people that wish us harm.

Writing for the AP on B/14. Dozina Abu-Nasr cites: Dalal el-Biari, a Lebanese seclologist based in Cairo. Egypt, warned that the movie 'should not be allowed to
reinforce the hatred that people feel for America."

This film, as well as Mr. Moore's comments abroad, serve only to kick the legs out from under the United States whlle we are trying to stand strong in the face of war and terrorism. Mr. Moore is a poor choice for this symposium. for there is nothing funny about grving aid and comfort to our enemy In a time of war.

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## University of Texas allows wireless Internet

## GY EDDIE EEEBY CONPALBUTHNG WRITER

Wiroless internct access: in residence halls has been a contentious issue thls year, both here at Syracuse University and across the nation.

The University of Texas at Dallas reversed its decision to ban private wireless aceess polnts in one of Its housing facilities Sept. 10.
according to UTD Executive Director of Information Resources Blll Hargrove, The reversal sternmed from a public notice from the Federal Communications Commission clalming it had exclusive authorIty in matters of radio frequency interference and that citizens have the right to install wireless-nctworks.

The FCC's public notice was
issued In response to queries about
whether third parties, such as landlords and universities, could prohiblt customer use of devices that use radio signals, especially in the context of multi-tenant environments, such as apartiment buildingand dorm rooms.

Computing and Medin Services has a policy similar to that of UTD that bans students' installation of a personal wireless connections in their dorm rooms, but CMS cur-
rently has no plans to repeal the bans.

CMS's ban on personal wireess networks was put into effect because use of wireless technology would interfere with the titernet connections of those in the vicinity of the wiretess access point, sald Deborah Nosky, manager of IT communications and professional devalopment.
"If you are putting this access

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point up." Nosky said, "we know you are hurting others."

But another FCC ruling allows SU to keep its personal wireless network ban, Nosky said. The rul Ing came when the FCC told the Assoctation of College and Unlver: sity Telecommunications Adminis. trators (ACUTA) that schools can prevent students living in campus housing from building their own wireless networks

If the school leases residenthal property where students live, which was the case with UTD, they can't restrict the use of wireless net works.

A Aurry of personal wheless networks were put up at the star of the semester. Nosky said. Upon discovery of a persornal wheless network, CMS shuts down the ResNET conaection the wheless access point is using and the offender is notified. There have not been any repeat offenders this yeat, Nosky sald.

Even though CMS is not cur rently allowing personal wireless access in the residence halls, Nosky says that it is something CMS is pursuing
"It will be extrimely high on our list to extend our wireless network to our residence halls," Nosky said.

AIrOrange has yet to be installed in the residence halla mainly due to cost issues, Nosky sald, but sev. eral students are hopeful that CMS will eventually allow thera to set up wireless Internet in the residence malls.
${ }^{\text {II }}$ gosess if CNS isnt providing a wireless network [tn the resi dence hallsy then stindents should be allowed to install thoy own wireless connection," said Premal Mehta, an engineering manageinent graduate student "But CMS should be allowed to monitrar the wheless connections. ${ }^{*}$

## Syracuse Symphony Orchestra

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## 10,000 tickets sold out for Moore speech tonight

The main attraction in the CarHer Dome is usually a large team of athletes. But tonight is will stmply be one man-Michael Moore.

The author and documentary filmmaker, best known for his receat Alms "Bowiling for Colum. bine" and "Fahrenhelt 9/11," will speak in troat or a sold-out cow of 10,000 at the Dome tonight at 7:30, Moore is appearing as a part of the humor-themed 2004 Syracuse Symposilim, which is spansored by The College of Arts and Sclences in confunction with University Union

## speakers.

Un speakers have been working with The Collese of Arts and Sciences since last semester to bring Moore to campus Tickets went on sale for students at 9 a.m. om Sept. 7 . and students waited in line for up to 45 minutes to purchase them, sald Dennis Jacobs of UU speakers.
"fe's very much in demand," sald Eric Holzwarth, assistant dean of 'me College of Arts and Sclences. "We were lucky to already have him contracted."

Moore was ortginally scheduled to appear on Oct. 17 in Goldsteln Auditorium, but rescheduled after he requested to be moved to venue
${ }^{\text {He wants to reach a large and }}$ vast audience," Vender said. "In retraspect, we're glad, because if we"d held the speech in Goldstein, it would have sold out before noon on the first day."

Though Moore's strong political stance may make him seem an odd candidate for a humor symposium. Holzwarth satd the filmmaker's use of humor to portray his soctal and politucal views put him at the top of the list. In addition to more humorous portions of the speech. Vender expects Moore to speak about the
election, to present clips from "Fahrenivert 9/11" and to alscuss thooe clips in terms of his filmmatring.

The fact that anly 10,000 seat were sold left some students without a ticiset for the event. Jacobs salid seating was limited because Moore will be standing on the ground facing the audilence, and it would have taken out the persomal feel of the speech ir seats were placed behind hlm.
${ }^{-I}$ wanted to go. but I cion't have a ticket." sald Ange! ica Taveras, a senior finance major.

Still, many students wishing to attend were able to acquire a ticket to the event.
"Most people are really excited." Vender sald. "People from Newhouse are interested in it from the flimmaking perspective, Democrats are Interested and I've even taliked to some Republicans whoare attending because he's controversial."

Despite : the controversy sur rounding Moore, Jacobs said he's heard mostly positive feedback about the event-even from those who don't necessarity agree with Moore's views.
"I have a couple of friends who aren't huge fans, who Just want to so to see what he "ll say." Jacobs sald "People who staunchly don't like him fust didn't buy tickets."

# Cartoonist offers opinions, comedy 

## TRUDEAU <br> CONTINUED FAOM PAGE

whthout children.
"I've begun to imagine a whole new future for myself,". Trudeau said. "I've given a lot of thought to my obituary."

In his self-penned obituary which Trudeau read aloud to the crowd, he called himself a late-blooming, New York Knicks point guard who enjoyed an early career as a cartoonist. But follow ing an appearance'at Syracuse University in 2004. he became dis enchanted with the back-so-back nvasions of Syria and France and appeared at a Knicks tryout game, Egged on by audience laughter, Trudeau continued tell lng the story of his yet unfolded life, describing his book, "Your Mother," and its follow-up, "Your Sister:" and how he had served as the focal poingof the biography. White Lightning.

But to become one of the nation's greatest writers, one does not need to create an elaborate past to be reflected in an obituary some day, on attend a blg-name college, Trudeau said. 'To be a great writer, one first needs to experience many things hat are worth writing about.

White in coltege. In the late 960 s , the baby boomer generaion had hijacked American culure. Trudeau sald. Newspaper publishers, members of the older generation, were not looking for comic strip writers who neces. sarily had skills but for those who offered a younger voice. like Trudeau.

My perspective was in demand." Trudeau sald

Because of its radical views for the time, though, his strip did not appear in many newspapers throughout the country untlt the
older publishers bewan dying.
"A happy pattern emerged." Trudeau sald. "Across the country, the publishers who said Doonesbury* would be pablished over their dead bodies got their wish."

The strip became an overnight hit after Trudeau won the Pulitzer, even though he says his grandmother still distopproved of his chosen profession.

Trudeau digressed from his story several times to elaborate upon his generation's recent efforts to downplay its crazier days from years ago.
"Public Egures use the budding scientist defense: I was engaged in experimental research,"' Trudean said. "I think it d be refreshing to hear a senator say, 'Hey, I don't remennber my freshman year, get over te"

Ore can best determine a person's place th the baby boomer zeneration by asking who was his or her favorite member of the Bealles. Each of the 1996 presidential prt mary candictates responded to that arostion, wht Bll Clinton ancwer Ing Paul. Trudeau said.
"But it's fair to assume he lied," Trudeau said, and after pausing for the audience to laugh, deadpanned "3 did not IIsten to that Beatie."

The house lights dimmed at three points within the lecture as Trudeau played video cllps- the irst of "Tanner 88 ," a mini-film written by Trudeau in 1988 , which documents a fictional candidate's campaign for presidency, and the second of a chip of a musical the wrote near the end of Reagan's term thatmocked the UnitedStates accidental bombing of Tunisia The third consisted of a montage of segments with Duke. an anf mated character from Trudeains strip. Katie Couric. George Bush and Al Gore.

The greater population no lon: ger reads comic strins regularly. Trudeau said. and the challenge.
for today's comle strip writers is to transition from old to new media. Soon animated strips will replace static fimages altogether. Because of the freetioms that exist In this country, he said, no matter how unrecognizable cartoonists may be today. they are able to work with considerable license.

Several audiencemambers asked Trudeau questions after his speech. the first regarting his method of selecting comic ldeas and why he avoids certain topics
"You mean why I don't cover Issucs that interest you?" Trudeau nsked.

Joking astde. Trudeau said he selects toples that plque interest. and that his general audience will be able to grasp and enjoy.

In response to anbther question. Trudeau offered his belief that, if Bush is re-elected, the war in traq will continue with no end. Even if Kerry is elected. he solid, the war will be an extremely hard one to bring to an end.

Trudeza's lecture and responses to questions dernonstrated that he is one of the great critics of our time. sald Rogan Kersh, an SU professor of political science.
"Trudeau manages somehow to take humor in person and in Doonesbury' and transfer it into something much mow profound.. Kersh said.
"K Just INked all the Bush-bash Ing," said Patty Kimball, a former adjunct professor at SU , who also attended the event.

Some of the younger audience. members sald that, allhough the lecture entertained them, they were not as impressed with the many ref erences to events that had occurred before their time.

It was a bit for a different gener: ation." said Jack ie Wheel, an unde clared freshman in The College of Arts and Sefences. "Some of it went over our heads."


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# Song censorship irks student listeners, DJs 

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From the "immoral" rock ' $n$ ' roll tyrics of the '50s to the sexual colloquiums of Eminem, contemporary music has been the target of censorship since its creation as an art form.

Yet many people. despite their frustration with padded radio lyrics conslider muste censorship a vital part of protecting the general pubile.
"Since we're often exposed to the medka, whether or not we want to be, (censorshtp) is tmportant because we don't have control, satd Liz Crosby, who graduated last year from Syracuse University with a degree in illustration.

The media watchdog known as the Federal Communications Commission is largety responstibie for dealing with music that is deemed Iltcit or degrading Established by the Communications Act of 1934, the government agency was created to resulate international communlcation and respond to complaints made by media consumers.

A recent instance of censorship by the FCO boart forced hip-hop group Black Eyed Peas to change the chorrus-and thus the title-of one of its songs from "Let's Get Retarded" to "Let's Get It Started." This change has aroused a great deal of frustration, particularly from younger music fans.
"When you start singling along with a song on the radlo and lt's not the lyrics that you know from the CD) it's very annoying." sald Jes. sica Dawson, a sophomore spectal education major. "But 1 took offense to the word 'retarded,' so I would not prefer the song otherwise"

According to Lynne Flocke, an s.I. Newhouse School of Public Com. munications professor who teaches a couirse in communications law, the FCC toare deals with inappropriate lyrics by responding to complaints flled by the public, and not by probling the radio themselves.
"Regulatlons passed mostly have to do with indecency.". Flocke said. "The chilling effect of these things is often worse than government action because people tend to beach themselves."

The FCC considers indecent speech, "language that depicts or describes...by contemporary communty standards...sexual or excretory organs."
"I personally feel the FCC is bull," sald Jeff Kaczmarczyk,- a sophomore rhetorical studies major. and WJPZ disc Jockey known on the air as JeflyK They infringe on free speech because wien artists write music, they don't censor themselves at the same time.t

Many students agree with sone form of censorship, but feel the FCC enforces it too stringently or too subjectively.
"The F-bomb is a pretty intense word and should be filtered," sald Torte Hajdu. a freshman English and textual studies major. "Bat it's annoying when a whole song title is changed (as was done with black Eyed Peas)."

The FCC doesn't always directly censor the lyrics of musicians; sometimes record compantes selfimpose warnings to the public. In 1990, the Recording Industry A.ssoctation of America, after yearss of pressure from the Parents' Music Resource Center, agreed to stick "Parental Advisory" labels on music with questionable lyrics.

The list of warning-labeled music is endless. An entire book, "Taboo Tunes: A History of Banned

Bands and Censored Songs," by Peter Belcha, was relensed earlier this year, and is dedicated to thls list. The book also focuses on scandalous songs from before the warnInelabel era.

Amoing the songs focused on in the book is Peter, Paul and Mary's "Puff the Magic Dragon," which was suspected of being a thinly veiled drug exdorsement in 1571 . Other popular muslicians who have been forced to deal with the red tapeof ectsorship include the Beates. Bob Dylan, and most recently; Black Eyed Peas.

I Ilked both versions of the song." Kaczmarczyk said, "but 1 could see how a person could have a problerri with it."

Another WJPZ dise Jockey, Joan Kump a sophomore art history major, noted that while many songs can include the word "bltch" in their lyrics, the FCC has threatened to shut down radio stations where disc fockeys use the word.
"You glve the fans what they. want," she said, "but you have to do it legally.":-

Kump agrees that filtering rausle to protect goung chilidien is important, but only, to a certain degree.
"If you buy a CD, you know what you're getting," Kump said. "But these squeaky-clean songs can be ridiculous."

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## Mayben could surprise at SU

## WEAVER

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season." Weaver sald. "if he contin ues to grow into a leadership role. we'll consider dratting him without a doubt."

Weaver's first trip thls fall will be south to North Carolina. Weaver plans to visit training camps at Ouke, North Carolina, Wake For est. NC State and Charlote start ting on Oct Hi He also has plans to see the Orange play Okiahoma State in the Jimmy V. Classic on Dec. 7 at Madison Square Garden in New York Ctty, and he hopes to come to the Carrier Dome for the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic In November.

At SU, head coach Jim Boeheim wasted no time hiring a new assls tant carch. Fobl Murphy, an assistant from Kent State, took Weaver's spot immediately after he left.

Boeheim said Weaver has the qualities to be successfui in the pro ranks.

He's always liked the NBA, Boeheim said. "He's a hare worker. he relates well with people and he's an outstanding person. We're losing agreat coach."

## Mayben may be a star

Ever since the Orange scored Michlcan combo guard Eric Baverdorf in July, all the talk has been about him. With a top-15 commitment on the books, it's easy to forget about the Orange's other 2005 commitment. Tiki Mayben.

Mayben's AAll coach bim Hart believes that he has the talent to recapture some of the hype, though After spending part of his juntor

Season at Winchendon Prep school In Massachusetts, Mayben will return to Thoy Hish School to finish his high school cancer.
"He's very noticeable on the bratkethall court." Hart sald "Tive big suen love playing with Tiki because he is a pass-first guy."

Mayben, who was kleked of the Troy team in his sophomore season, quit at Troy In the middle of his funtor season to transfer to Winchendain. He averaged 22 points. seven rebounds and five assists per pame as a janior.
"Basketballwise he has never been in question," Hart said. "He has great speed and explosiveness."

Ane more?
The Orange coaching staff has its heart set on one more recruit for 2005. Whether the feeling is mutual remalns to be seen, though.

Aarcus Johnson, a 6 -foot- 6 wheg from Los Angeles, vistted Connecticut last week, the second of his three official visits this fall. He expects to makean announcement soon for his college plans, possibly before his scheduled trip to Syracuse in early October.
"He wants to decide early." sald Ed Azzmm, Johnson's coach at Westchester High School. *hopefully before the Novernber signing period."

Johnson averaged 20 points. 9 rebounds and 4 steals per game is a juntor. He is a hard working defender and his athleticism and size make him one of the best finish. ers in his class.
"He's playing with a lot of confdence," Azzam said. "He will make a big impact as a freshman. He has Improved his shot, that's the one thing be needs to work on."

## QB had to shed pounds to win starting job

## PATTERSON <br> \author{ CONTINUED FHOM PAGE 16 

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## wasn't the type of leader Syracuse

 needed to direct its offense."It was tough at times," Patterson sald. II trusted in the Lord. I prayed a lot. I just kept working hard. That's the only thing I could have done. I couldin't sit down and pout about it.. 1 just kept working hard."

What made the sthuation harter for Patterson was that he thougitt he had beaten out Fields for the starting job in preseason camp. He told Scoit Feidman, his hegh school coach at McCaskey High School In Lancaster. Pa., that he had beaten Fields in every category except speed.

Feldman. 1ike everybody close to Fatterson, disagreed with the dectsion of the coaching staff.
"You go with the guy-who's been with the program for a whlle," Feldman said. "He's too good not to start. He's a physical freak.'

Patterson listened to his family and friends back home. They all told him to stay focused and helped to calm him down. Pasqualoni told him he'd get a chance to play, and Patterson knew not to waste it
"Coach told me my time was going to come, and when it was my time to play, to fust step up and
play." Patterson said. "That's all I could do."

After overcoming numerous snee inturies from the past year. Pattarson made nearly a full recovery for this year's spring practices. But it wresn't enough.

Patterson still had baggage - Heterally in the form or being overwetght - and it cost him. He wasn't the same quick, powerful Patterson his high school coaches remembered. And he couldn't separate hiriself trom his competitors at the quarterback position; never mind bitzing defenslve backs.
"Perry was a little heavier than we would have liked him to be th the spring and maybe not as quite as good as shape." quarterbacks coach Steve Bush sald. "and he realized that slowed him down.".

Patterson knew he had to lose weight to win the fob. He worked hard this summer and his teammates, like Jones, noticed more excitement in Patterson.

WWth a quartertack leaving. the spot was opening up." Jones said, "and Perry was thinking. 'I can be the $\mathrm{man}_{\mathrm{n}}$ L. cag be this guy and coma.in and starti"

While being in shape helped Patterson answer questions about his athleticism. some still questioned his leadership ability.

Compared to Fields, Patterson Es quieter on the field and tn the
huddle. The coaching staty wanted a quarterback who could take contral and lead by example. Thus. they went with Pields.

But, in recent grmes, players have taicen to Pattersan's style. When some players get upset over a holding call, Patterson said they see him relaxed, and it calms and relaxes the hudrite.

Jones Ukes Patterson's presence in the pocket. Patterson is able to sit and stzy relaxed and isn't afraid to wait untll the last moment to make a throw
"It's very important to have a leader, especially at the quarterback position," said George Savitsky, Fatterson's former high school assistant coach and sclence teacher. "Perty leads by example - my favorite kind."

Now all the work - the reha billitating of nurmerous knee infurles, redshiting a year, losing welght, learning the offense and most importantly, overcoming the lost quarterback fob in camp - has Enally won him the starting lob.

When Pasquaioni told Patter son he was the starter Monday, Patterson said he wasn't surprised.
"It's what l've been working for,". Patterson said: wi've been sitting for two years. I fust don' want to sit no more. That's just the hunger in me. I'm going to keep pushing. keep getting better week in and week out"

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## Orange discovers offensive sparkplug in relatively unknown Lerew

BY MARK MEOMMA
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During the nattonwlde recrut ing campaign for the 2004 season the Syracuse feld hockey eoaching staff found a gem in a clam shell - a fantastic prospect in an unknown place.

In the small town of York Springs, Pa... high school sentor forward Jess Lerew was putting up bls-tume numbers for the Bermu dtan Springs feld hockey team. The Eagles forward scored 13 goals and helped the squad set a school record with a 13-6 mark.

Lerew's offensive capabilities have carred over with the Orange. In the past two garnes, the fresh man nalled two goals, including a key score against Hoistra to force overtime. The Orange eventuatly prevalled, 2.1, in penalty strokes. Tonight at 7:30, Syracuse and Lerew hope to continue a twogaine winring streak against Penn State at Coyne Field.

For Lerew's sccolades, she was named the Big East Offenslive Player of the Week. The honor showed much more recognition than Lerew was used to back at home, even when the Eagles performed well.
"We're a small school," Ber mudian Springs coach Nell Bixder sald "We don't get a lot of publicity.

There was a chance some schools may have overiooked her."

But not SU. Head coach Kathleen Parker and assistant coach Mary McCracken scouted Lerew at the Mid-Fenn All-Star game in Hershey, Pa.
"It's hard getting noticed." Lerew sald "But coach McCracken and coach Parker really helped They istened and paid mtention to everybody. They didn't overpass you Just becalise you were from a small school"

Drexel and Appalischian State showed strong Interest, as well But the fashion design program at those schools was not as strong as it is at Syracuse, Lerew thought.

It helps when the field hockey coaching staft takes a recruiting trip down to Florida, too. Parker and McCracken traveled down to Paim Beach, Fla., for the Thanks. giving Day hockey testival. spon. sored by the U.S. Field Hockey Association. There, Lerew fully exposed her talent, sticking it out with compettive players from across the country:

We knew she was the type of person who could really blossom in college." Piarker sald. "We just hit. the ttp of the leeberg here. She has a lot of natural talent that will tater be revealed."

After the Orange strugaled hite ling balls in the cage earller this

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who Penn State
when Today 4 p.m. where Coyne Field
season. Lerew's scoring capabillties could come in handy. Attacking has never been a problem. but SU's execution never resulted in a score. Things have changed in the past two games.
"I've learned a lot from the upperclassmen," Lerew saidi "They always set yon up so well by the goal. It's them working hard to get the ball down the field."

Lerew has also learned or Parker's phllosophy, whitch emphasizes a strong defensive effort - includIng the forwards. Parker Ifkens the structure to a zone defense in basketball. once the forwards miss a shot or turn the ball over, they need to be at the front of the defensive athack line at midfield. giving some of the backfield members some rellef while increasing the pressure.

Coming out 'of high school. (forwards) don't even know what defense means," Parker said. "All they do is shoot the ball, and ir they mass, they'Il suspect the other players will pleck is up.

So farLerew has responded well. which doesn't surprise her former high school coach.


Senior Britrany Cartiero has one goal in eight shats on the year for the Orange. SU will try to even its season record at 4-4 against PSU today.
"She was always at a skill level above other players." Blxler sald. -She could run the field and not get tred."

Part of Lerew's prolonged endurance could be atributed to her track involvement throughout high school. Partictuating in the 800-4. $x \cdot 400$, and $4 \times x \cdot 800$-meter events, she used the sport to condition herself in preparation for the next feld hockey season.

Enhancing her skills came at a price. For Lerew to play club field hockey in the winter, she gave up her love for baskethall. Lerew made
the decision to quit the team sophomore year.
"My dad, mon and 1 all sat down and made a pro-con list," Lerew said "Baskethall really helps you to develop athletically. But it was something that if you want to continue (at the next level) and if you're from a smaller school. you have to spectalize in one or two sports. It's hard to play all three and be as good at one."

The dectstion brought great success for Bermudian Springs. And SU hopes it has alneady started for is program.
-r've wanted to settle down with a program," sald Agulay. who is also pursuing a master's degree in nutrition at SU. "Being here gives me an opportunity for education and coaching. I want to give back what field hockey gave to me"

A four-year starter at UNH, Agulay graduated in 2001 as the university's career leader In games played, minutes played and saves. She anchored UNH to the America East Conference championship in her sophomore year while leading all D-i goal. les tn save percentage.

A two thme all-conference goalte; Agulay was also a three-time National Field Hockey Coaches Association Academic Squad selection.

She was the epliome of a student athlete," said Robin Balducci. Agulay's coach at UNH. "She was a kid you would take 20 of.".

It was at UNH where she developed a strong interest in the mental side of sports.

It was about finding what allowed her to be at her best, Balducct shid. "She came to understand mental work was a big part in finding her A-game."

Now Agulay, who is looking corward to next summer's World

Cup gualirying round, wants to pass on what has worked well for her over many years to the women on SU's'team.

They have to know confldence has to come From themselves," Agulay said.

While she gives the malority of her attention to centering the players' thoughts and getting them to focus on goals. (which could be perceived as a quifeter side of coaching), she is also intense and engaging on the practice fleld.

She demands making the save how it should be - keeping the ball from coming back at me, Wagner said.

Agulay originally applied to be an assistant two years aso, but Parker sald the timing was not right. Hired without an interview the second time around, Agulay is proving her worth to SU only weeks into her first stint as a fulltime college coach.
"I haven't had anybody do what she does," said Parker. speaktng of both Agulay's ded!catton to mental preparation and her expertise in the goalie position. "We were dellghted she reapplited. We were pretty sure we were getting somebody pretty good.:


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## Temple beats Florida A\&M for Wallace's 100th career victory

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ing the accomplishment, Wallace wanted to discuss his team more than the feat.
"Thank you." sald wallace, who celebrated his $50^{\text {th }}$ birinday a day eariler, "buit hopefully this
rushed for a school record 337 yards on 25 carries. That fourtouchdown performance earned him Big East offensive player of the Week honors. Harris Just pleked up the same award for his 142 yards in WVU's $19-16$ overtime win over Maryland.

Through three games, Harris has carried the ball 59 times for 486 yards for an impressive clip of 8.2 yards per carry.

But for Hartis, as he told MSNsportsNET.com, it isn't carrying the ball that he likes best.
${ }^{1} 1$ actuaily have more fun when I'm not carrying the ball. That's the time to pay back the guys who hit me."

## Century, Bob

The Tempic Owls, who opened their season on Sept. 6, won their first home game ever at Lincoln Financtal Fictd this past weekend. Only problem was it was Temple's seventh home game at Lincoln Financial.

Even if the victory was a 38-7 drubbing of lowly division liAA Florida A\&M. the Owls (1-2) had reason to be proud, desplte the fact that the Owls went 377 days without awin at their home stadium. Head coach Bebby Wallace notched his . $100^{\text {th }}$ career victory. Wallace has been with Temple since the 1998 season, posting an 18 -53 record. Before his tenure on the Temple sidelines. Wallace was the head coach at North Alabama ( $82-36-1$ ), where he posted a 693 whning percentage in 10 seasons. Follow- can buifd some momentum for us. We really weren't competitive with Virginla and Maryland (first two games). Florida A\&M wasn't very competitlye with us. Hope fully, we can get on track and win some close games these next few weeks.

## Game of the Week

After knocking off a pair of nomconference opponents - Ball State and Ponn State - Boston College opened the Big East season last Friday night with a convincing, 27-7. victory over Connecticut. It is the first time BC ( 3.0 ) has won three straight to start the season since 1999.

The BC defense was strong for the third game in a now. holding uconn - which averaged 37 points per contest in its first two games - to just a touchdown. On top of that, the Huskles standout senior quarter back Dan Drlovsky - coming in with 336 passing yards per game - tossed for 193 in the loss.

This week the Eagles attempt to open with four consecutive victories as they travel to WinstonSalem. N.C. BC whlltake on. Wake Forest in a Saturday matchup that a year from now will be an ACC conference game.

Looking ahead to the game, future ACC coach 7om B'Brien hnows his team is In for a test.
"Wake is converting like 60 percent of their third-down opportuintthes," O'Brien satd. "I know it is earty in the year but we have to stop that":

## Karim relegated to back-up goalie duty

JEFF JOHNSON staff Whiter

Many young boys grow up learning the fundamentals of baseball or how to throw a football in a perfect spiral.

Alim Karim was ratsed on soc-
But Karim. SU's starting goalie his first two seasons, has been rel. egated to backup duty as a junior: When the Orange trayels to Varsity Field today to face Albany at 4 p.m. Karim will sit for his ffith straight game as Junior Rich Scheer plays in net.
"Basically it's a real close competition." Karlm sald. "I had a chance to start in the beginning of the year, and I had a little dip in form, so the coaches decided to go with Rich. He's played all right so. far, so there hasn't been a reoson to make a switch.

Growing up in Scarborough. Ontario. Karim and his brother Falz. started playing soccer at age 5 . The two continued to play throughour their adolescent Ives even though a lack of sponsors in Scartorough left little money to fnance teams.

Karim started playing goalie full time when he turned 10. He has since represented the Under-18, Under-20 and Under-23 Canadian soccer teams throughout the world - In places like Mexico, Ireland and France.

Until this season, Karim had also been a constant in net for the Syracuse men's soccer team, starting 31 of 33 games the past two years. But with the recent emergence of Scheer, Karim has spent the last four games on SU's bench.

Karim spent this summer representing Canada at the FIEA World Youth Championships and


Defender Pat Gatlagher has started four of SU's five games this year. The Orange will go for its first consecutive wins of the year today at Albany.

also playing for the Canadian
Under-23 squad that attempted to qually for the 2004 Olymples.

Despite Karim galning the International experience, Scheer was the one who came into preseason camp in great shape. It only took one game - a 21 overtime loss to St . Bonaventure - for the Orange coaching staff to make a change in net

Scheer has since compiled a 2 -2 record as the Orange's goalkeeper while only giving up an average of one gail per contest Those numbers are slightly deceiving. though. as Scheer did not face a single shot in SU's 1-0 victory over Oneonta on Sept. 14.
"It's a good problem to have," midnelder Ryan hlckey said. "It's like having a quarterback controversy, where you have two good quarterbacks and the reallty is that having more than one is better than not having a good one at anl."

Karim started the year ranked ninth all time in Syracuse bistory with 158 saves. But the coaching staff held an open competition for the goalkeeper position during the preseason. Senlor David Rabazzi has also been tavolved in the contest after seeing action in two games last season.

## - NEXIGAME

## WHEN Today, 4 p.m

 where Varsity FigldNo one really questions what the goalle decision is." Ireshman Brad Peetoom said. "Rich has been trainting really hard, and I'm sure all three are trying to win the position. The declision is based on how the coaches have felt so far."

So far. SU's soalie play has not been a big factor for the Orange (2-3). Its maln dilemma has been finding the back of the net, with SU only managing five goals in its five matches.

But with conference games agatnst powerhouses Notre Dame, UConn and Villanova next month, Syracuse may Anditselr depending on its goalies to stop more shots from more aggressive teanis.

Today against Albany (4-1-1): that task will be up to Scheer.
"I can't let the situation affect me from a mental standpoint, because once you do that it will start to rub off on everybody else." Karim said. "You Just have to train hard and do everything that you would do as if you were playing."


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Well. wa've come to a conclusion. We're tired of tree-cutters, slaughter houses, multi-national corporations, and privatization of natural resources. What I'm saying. Noah, is that this is where we part ways.

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## 우루랜

Syracuse student and ESPN's "Dream Job" contestant Jason Horowitz achieved what most thought to be the impossible Tuesday night:

After Horowitz completed his top five plays list. ESPN's loud-mouthed NBA analyst. Steven A. Smith. concluded. I couldn't find anything wrong:

Smith. known for ripping just about anyone or anything in the NBA, offered high praise for Horowitz's virtually perfect routine. Horowitz atso earned high praise trom judge Woody Paige after his Fact or Fiction routine.

- 7 told my parents and roommates i didn't want to give Woody Paige or Steven A. Smith a chance to criticize me." Horowitz said. When Steven $A$. said he couldn't find anything wrong. it fell amazing."

Indeed. Hrowitz's performance did seem nearly flawless. ard for the second straight woek. someone with an SU background wowed the judges. Last week, 2004 Syracuse graduate Anish Shroff eamed high praises for his routine from the judges.
-Another week. another Syracuse person. another home run." ESPN's Al Jaffe said.

One of the highlights of Horowitz's routine came on one of his top five plays. He had to describe a fisher grabbing a fish with his bare hands.
"He's pumped up talking dirty to that bass," Horowitz said.

For Horowitz, the show has been particulariy tiring. He lives in Syracuse from Wednesday night until Sunday before heading to New York City for the remainder of the week. ESPN flies him and the rest of the -Dream Job" contestants.

He's now a part-time student at SU. He takes a night class thursday, an online course. and his "Drearn Job" experience counts for internship. credit. So far, it's been worth the sacrifices.

The competition continues next fuesday at 7 p.m. on ESPN. All 10 remaining contestants will $g o$. and two will be eliminated.
-Next week's a new week;" Horowiry said. Just because I did something good this week doesrit mean anything next week."


This week's Syracuse football game against No. 12 Virginia on Saturday at $3: 30$ p.m. has been deemed not sutable for television fie. the Orange are 24 -point underdegs). The only way Syracuse fans will see this one is if they're at the stadiumi. Let's look at the pros and. cons of watching the game at home (Home) versus watching a game at the stadium (Stàdiumt in this week's Tale of the Tape.

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In a matchup involving clasties of sweaty armpits and boxer shorts, watching a game at meme sneaks by, 4-3.

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## MORNING RANT

There were times Friday night when I didrn't think it would happen, when I didn't think I would see my first game at Yankee Stadium despite skipping three classes to catch a train to New. York City.

As rain intensified, causing players to clear the field for the first stoppage, a Red Sox fan announced what many of us had considered.
"Steinbrenna has finally bought Mutha Nay-cha." he shouted as eyes around him glared with disdain.

Last week. I was like this inebriated man. just ask my roommate. I thought anyone connected to the Yankees was a cruel, dirty animal.

But after a nint-inning comeback win for my eternal underdogs, I knew 1 was wrong about Yankee fans. In a crowd of split loyalties. Red Sox fans celebrated an amazing win. And instead of throwing f.bombs, disappointed New York fans extanded a hand and -see you tomorrow."

This weekend made it easy for me to remember why ! love baseball. It brings out the best in everyone. and in this season of smearcarmpaigning. tt is the only thingcapable of uniting bitter rivals.

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## Sophomore Perry Patterson takes over as starting quarterback Saturday

# BY SCOTT BISNAE <br> STAFF WHITEA 

$\square$ared Jones doesn't remember seeing much of Perry Patterson this sum(v) mer.:

It's understandable - Patterson was too busy running pist Jones for the senior wide receiver to catch a gHmpse.

Three thmes in day. Jones would see the sophomore quarterback running around campus.
"I always saw Perry rinning," Jones said. "Around Manley (Field House). in Manley, he was numine:"

All that running has finally paid off for Patterson. After sitting on the bench and watching true trestman Joe Fieldis start

## WHO SHOULD START?

 Jon Fields $\quad 11.232 \cdot 121074.63$

Syracuse's first three games, Patterson will start Saturday Et No. 12 Virgtnla.

Patterson thought he would have been in Fields" shoes, starting the year as the number one quarterback. But the plan went awry. He lost the start. ing job to rields at the end of preseason camp, but his playing time off the bench mncreased during each of Syracuse's three games.

Patterson's best effort came Satur. day in Syracuse's $19-7$ win over Cincin-
nati. The sophomore led the Orange to two touchdowns and a fleld goal, including a 68 yard touchutown pass to Damien Rhodes in the fourth quarter. His 10 -a 16 passing for 156 yards was enough to convince hedd coach Paul Pasqualont to make an official switch on Monday.
"Perry was obviousiy more produc tive on Saturday, and prodnction is the key thing." Fasqualon sate: "Perry hit a couple of big third-down plays. You've got to keep the chains moving. He seemed to execute well."

After working all summer to lose welght, practice routes with recelvers and learn the offense, Patterson was informed the week before SU's opener that he . SEE PATTERSON PAGE ID

## - MENS AASKETBALE NOTEROOK

## Weaver steps closer toward dream job

## BY timothy giaman

ASST SPORTS EDTROR

Troy Weaver took one step eloser to his dream this summer.

In July, the former Syracuse assistant coach folned the NBA's Utah Jazz is a scout. After spending four seasons with the Orange. Weaver moved on to the pros, where he hopes to one day become a general manager.
"I knew I wanted to jump into the pro ranks," Weaver sadd. I came to SU hoping to do if someday. SU's strong reputation afforded me that opportunity."

After moving his fannly back to the washington. D.C., area where Weaver is originally from, he spent this summer at AAU tournaments and NEA summer leagues across the country.

Weaver, who signed a two-year contract with the Jazz, will scout prospects in college and high school games as well as NBA players who will be upcoming tree sifents:

The role is nothing new for Weaver, though. who had an eye for talent at SU. During his fotir years, he was the primary recruiter for Josh Pace, Louie MeCroskey, Carmelo Anthony, Billy Edelin and Eric Devendorf, who will foin the Orange in 2005 :

He was able to recruit Edelin and Anthony through his connections with the D.C. Assault A.AU teaim, where he coached from 1993 to 1996.

In his four seasons at SU, Weaver's focus was on developing bigger players such as Damone Brown, Freston Shumpert and, most recentiy. Anthony and Hakim Warrick, Weaversaid hemisses being around the SU players on a dally basis, but he is excited for his new jot.
"I was happy for him," Warrick said "lt's kind of tough, but I'm glad we got a chance to know each other I wish him the best."

Weaver said he believes the Orange is a Final Four contender for the upcoming season and that It's SU's deepest team since 2000. As for Wartick, the Jazz will definttely be keeping an eye on him this season.
${ }^{4}$ I saw a lot of growth in him at the end of last SEE WEAVER PAGE 10

## Harris gives up baseball for gridiron

## BY'JEFF TIBERI STAFF WRITER

He played baseball in the Texas Rangers farm system, pick-up basketball with Tracy McGrady and now, at 25 years old, he is taking over the Big East.

When fans watch west Virginia football this season, they will see a star running mack with a rare combination of slze (245 pounds) and sprinter speed ( 4.4 seconds, 40-yard dash). They whil see a senlar who has already, in three games, rushed for 486 yards, not much less than his entire 2003 output of 524 yardis. When they watch, they will see the leaping ability ( 43 -inch vertical), kick return skills and athletic abitty of Kay-Jay Harris:

As a senior at Tampa Bay (Fla ) Tech High, Harris was an all-county rumning back, won a state longjump thlle (although be raraly practiced) and made an oral commitment to the University of Miami along with local star Kenny Kelly - a tormer
college quarterback turned professional interview last year. "It wasn't fun at all.":
baseball player cards would change for Harris, however, as the Teras Rangers drafted him In the $10^{\text {th }}$ round of the 1997 MLB Amateir Draft, though Harris had played just one season of high school baseball.

In fact, the Rangers were so inpressed by Harris' talents and confldent in his potential, they offered him a $\$ 125,000$ contract. Harris accepted and headed to the Guif Coast league in 1997. A centerficider. Harris hit 224 in the leadoff spot and stale 25 bases - second in the league behtind current Aulanta Braves shortstop Rafael Furcal - in the Appalachian League in his second professional year.
C.c. Sabathia (Cleveland Indians), among other pitchers, proved to be Hartis. blgeest obstacle. Harris couldn't master hitting. and after four years in the farm system, he dacided to return to focthall.
"One day I was fust sick and tired of is." Harris toid MSNSportsNET.eom in an

Harts enrolled at Garden City CC (Kan.) and racked up 1.300 yards and 11 touchdowns his freshman year and gained the attention of the Big 12.

Harris headed elsewhere, however. Harris has known wVU offenstve coordinator and running backs coach Calvin Magee stnce seventh grade, and his relatlonship with Magee made the decision easy.
"Heactually thought 1 was ready to go to high school," Harris told MSNsportsNET: com of his first mecting with Magee, "but 1 was still in the seventh grade."

Last year Harris backed up Qutncy whison ( a 380 yards) on a West Virgtnia squad that finished second in the conference. The Mountaineers are looking to win the conference this year, and that goal cannot be reached without the success of Harris.

In the season opener. Harris SEE NOTEAOEK PAGE 12 *


After three garnes this year, WVU's Kay-Lay Harris is only 38 yards shy of this rusting total from last season.

# THE DAILY ORANGE 

## 'Real World' set for SU auditions

EY PETE FREEDMAN<br>reatuhe fortop

Syracuse University may soon add more reality television stars to its already impressive 1 lst.

Casting directors for the MTV really show "The Real World" will be holding a casting call at Syracuse University next Tuesday for students interested in having their lives taped and shown to a national audlence. The audition, which will serve as the first of the show's muitiple audition rounds, will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Schine Underground.

Visittig college towns and campuses is a staple of "The Real World" casting process, said Kasha Foster. a casting director for Banimi/Murray Productions, the company that produces the show.

Castling events are normally held at university area bars away from the campus, sald Dennis Jacobs. pressdent of University Union, the co-sponsor of the event. but MTY could not find any local bars large enough to accommodzte their needs and looked for help from UU instead.
"When we were contacted by MTV, we Jumped at the chance, ${ }^{+}$Jacobs sald.

The two organtiations have been conversing and planning the event for about a week, Jacotis sald.

Whlle the untverstty had hoped to keep word of SEE MTV PAGE 6

## General manager resigns as HilITV endures staff shuffle

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BY DAVID R0BEIE
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A5ST. NEWS EMtER
Joseph luliano Jt., former general manager of Hul TV, stepped down from his position Monday eiting a need to focus on his school work and a desire to return to production and behind-the-camera work.
lultanio, the general manager since, January of last year, sald that running the 200 -person televiston network and keeping his grade point average up was just too much. He wanted to step down before the semester progressed too far.
"A lot of people give a lot of their tives to (the program)." luliano said. "I just realized that I didn't SEE STAFF PAGE 6


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# HIGH FIDELITY 

Even if students aren't choosing long-term relationships at $S U$, many do pick a special friend'

## EY JEAN STIEVENS ASST. FEATURE EDTTOR

Weekend nights spent playing beer pong at apartment partles, packed into fraternity houses or making the late, late-night scene at Kimmel ofter end with the samie common fate: hooking up with that cute guv or girt across the room
"It's gross to have sex with random people," said Kate Card, a senior biology mator: "But I don't think it's abnormal:"

But such sextal behavior scems to be anything but the norm on the Syracuse Unlverstty campus, according to a survey conducted through the health center last spring. Instead, after combing through the many hundreds of statistics, analysts learned that the results point to three major campus trends: more long-term relationships with frequent sex; no relationships at all with sexual abstinence. or the increasingly common friend-with-benefits frequent hook-up.
"Some people here seem to have roore than one frlend-with-benefits," sald Matt Lombardi, aJuntor tinance major.

Ouf of the 1,700 students who were randomly
$\because$ See sthoy page 3

## - PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS: -

## Men ambush student near residence

A student was robbed by two men as he walked to his home at theut 10 p.m. Monday between Comstock and Jameswille avenues, according to a Campus Hot News release.

The two men - described as black and between 18- and 20 . years-old $\rightarrow$ approached the student from different directions and demanded he give them the contents of his wallet. the report stated.

After the student proved he had nothing of value, the men ran away accoriling to the report

- Public Safety officers responded to a complaint that a laptop computer was stolen at about 8:30 a.m. Monday in the Newhouse Communications

Center 11, according to a Public Safety report.

- Public Safety officers responded to a larceny compinint at about II a.m. Tresday at the University Garage, according to a Public Safety report.

An unidentified person broke into a student's vehicle and took the car's steree. the report stat. the

- Public Safety officers responded to a larceny complaint at about 5 p.m. Tuesday at the University Garage, according to a Public Safetýreport:

An unidentified person broke into an SU employee's vehicle, taking money and damaging the dashboand, the report stated.

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## Demonstrators oppose Moore appearance

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Aboat 40 peopie protested last night outside the Carrier Dome. where fitromaker Michael Moore spoke to a sold-out crowd about politics and his distaste for President Bash:

The protesters, who stood in a sinall courtyard between the Physics Building and the Dome, hang Moore in effigy with a cardboard sign around his neck that said "Trattor." Many were students at colleges from around the state who traveled to Syracuse to protest the speech.

Thousands of stwdents hooded the gates of the Dome, and many screamed profantties at the protesters. The Department of SEE SPEECH PAGE 6


Bush supporters Molly Lauarnway, Marty Mayvile, Jason Vigeant protest outside the Carrier Dome before Michaet Moore's speech.

Phony Reward Poster for Film Gets Negative Reviews

BALTIMORE - The poster of girl bears a chiling message REWARD. For information tead ing to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the murder of Jessica Rogers.

In o city like Balthnore with its triple-digit homicide rates. the case of Jessica fogers has caught the attention of many caught the attention of many for the child and her family. The reward posier of the Awdrey Hep-burnisth-looking gin! is taped to telephone poles and news racks around town.

But she isn't real.
The case of jessica Rogers is really a case of a successful - if objectionable - advertising campaign. The ruth in this advertising is that Jessica is a character in Eatimore fimmaker Francis In Bahimore fimmaker Frantis Xavier's movie. Johnny Come ately. the story of a crimina orofiler on the trail of a serial child killer. More than 700 poster were pinmed up around town to create buzz for his independent fitm: The poster directs viewers to'a Web site, which turns out to be a promolional site for Xavier's movie company.

Misleading: Exploitative. A senseless and painful ruse. That's. The reaction from those or whom the murder of a child is reality. not fiction.

When 1 really leaned its purpose. my knee-jerk reaction was something parents of murdered children say - murder is not entertainment." says Roberta Roper. You have to watk in someone's shoes to appreciate that lourney."


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## LEAD STORY

## No plan to attack Iran nuclear site

UNITED NATIONS - Secre tary of State Colla L. Powell sald Wednesday thers are no plans to attack Iran's nuclear facitities despite the Pentagon's recent agreenent to sell tsrael 500 bunker buster bambs capable of disabling underground weapons plants.

But speaking to reporters here, Powell pointedly added, "Every nation has all optlons avallable to $\mathrm{ft}^{\text {" }}$ to stop Iran from pursulng nuciear weapons.

Iran insists its nuclear program ts for peacenll purposes. The Bush administration belleves Tehran is secredy trying to build
atomic weapons. On Tuesday. Iran annomered if would continue preparations to enrich uranitum in denance of the U.N. nuctear agency demand saturday to stop. Enriched uranlum can be uset to make fuel for nuclear power plants or weapons.
"We're talking about diplomacy and political efforts to stop this movemant on the part of the Irant. ans toward a nuclear weapon, and we're not talking about strikes," Powell sald. "Every option, though. of course remains on the table.

Israell Foreign Minister Sil van Shatom sald Wednesday that
the issue shouid be sent to U.N. securtty Council to put an end to this nightmare.:

We know that the Europeans are trying now to engage with the Lranlans, but we know that the Irankans witl never abandon their plans to develop nuclear weapons. They're only trying to hide ts," he said.

Shalom sidestepped the questhon of whether tsrael - which itself is presumed to have nuclear weapons - would take military action against Iran if it continued to resist U.N. directives on its nuclear program

## NATIONAL NEWS

## '60 Minutes' probe launched as Super Bowl fine hits CBS

NEW YORK - İess than an hour after CBS named an indepenstent panel Wednestroy to investi gate the scandal over flawed "Eo Minutes" reporting the Federal Communications Commission hit the network with the largest atne in FOC nistory over CBS' tufamous Super Eowl halfime broadcast

As home to two explosive media controversies thls year the network finds Itself fighting image battles on multpile fronts - andin the same week it scored ita poorest Emmy-wwarils-siow ratings since 1954.

The networi's tendency to dig in its heeis and deny there is a problem when controversies surface has only compormded tis trouhies, inedia observers say. Network afficiats mitinlly disrissed criticism of a " 60 Minutes" plece about Prestdent Bush's service in the Texcss Air National Guard and didn't issue an-apology untll 12 diays atter the Sept. 8 broadcast.

They reacted similarly to the political firor that erupted over CBS' "The Reagins" movie project list October Conservatives were incensed over early gifmpses of the unflattering portrayal of former President Reagan and wife Nancy and the network eventuaily dropped plans to broadcast the movie. shunting it to Showtime, a cable subsudiary

The network did apologixe promptly in the wake of the lanet Jackson brenst barting incldent during thes Super Bowl halftime broadcast in February

We all make mistakes," sald Dee Davis, president of the Whitesbarg. Ky-mased Center far Rural Studies which criticized CBS over its plans for a reality show called the "Peal Beveriy Hilibliiles."

## Some JFK air passengers to face experimental screening

WASHINGTON - Some international travelers at New, York's John F. Kennedy Airport whil have thelr boarding passes scanned for explosives under an experiment beginning this week:

Passengers departing through Terminal 4 who are chosen for extra screening at the terminal's B concourse will have to give boarding. pesses to security personnel. Passes will be swiped on a $\$ 150,000$ machine that can detect traces of explosives in a few seconds.

The federal Transportation Security Admin. istration. which runs airport security, is testing the machines for 30 days at Kennedy and the major airports in Los Angeles. Chicago and Wastingtion. The experiments will study whether the machine can be used broadly at alrports across the country to strengthen protection against alrplane bombs.

The TSA screens all checked luggage for explosives but has faced criticism for not similarly checking carry-on bags and passengers. The agency is testing portals that detect explosives restdue on passengers as they walk through, and recently gave security screeners additional dis. cretion to inspect passengers at security check. polnts.
-We're testing what could potentially be another layer of securtiy at the passenger security checkpoint," TSA spokeswoman Ann Davis sald.

The boarding-pass screening will affect only a fraction of the 35 million peopte who niy in or out of Kennedy each year, the 10th-busiest airport in the country.

Cosby shows will benefit National Slavery Museum

WASHINGTON - Entertainer Bill Costy has agreed to donate the proceeds from to of his the proceeds from to of his.
shows to the plapned National shows to the planned National
Slavery Museum in Fredericks. Slavery $M$
burg. Va. burg. Va.

Ed Wegel, co-chairman of the miuseum's capital campaign, said the donation is scheduted to be announced Friday night at a private showing of artifact that will become part of the museum's colfaction. It represents the finst furdraising coup for the proiect which will cost for tha project, which will co

Costry, a member of ine Costry. a member of ine reached Wednesday for comment. The performances have not been chosen, accoiding to Wegel, who said fundraising dinners and receptions will be held in conjunction with the shows in an effort to rally nationwide financial support for the museurn.

Inctuding ticket sates-seaus are $\$ 40$ to $\$ 75$ each, depending on the city-and the parties, off cials said the gift coutd amount to as much as $\$ 20$ million.

California to adopt vehicle emission reducing rule

Calitornia, long a leader in cutting-edge rules to combat air pollution, is poised this week to adopt the world's first regulation to reduce car emissions that contibute to global warming.

The state's latest attempt to be an environmental tráiblazes is almost certain to bring a tegal chalfenge from the automobile industry: which accuses the state of using global warming as an excuse to set a new gasoline mileage stancard for the entire nation.

It álso sets up a controntation between Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and the Bush administration over the scops of the state's aumority to regulate cars.

California alone cannot reduce global werming. The state ernits less than 1 percent of the heattrapping gases - chietly carbon dioxide - that many stientists believe are raising the planet's temperature. Only about a third of the state's emissions come from cars. Callornia mpkes up about 11 percent of the nationat automobile market.

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## WORLD NEWS

## U.S. military charges 2 soldiers with murder in deaths of 3 lraqis

BAGHDAD. Irag - The US. military sald Wednesctay that it had charged two scidiers attached to the Army's ist Cavalry Division with premeditated murder in the deaths of three traqk.

The milltary named the two soldiers, Sgt. Michael P. Whlams and Spec Brent W. May but did not provide firther details about the deaths. Williarns also was charged with obstruction of unstice and making a false oflicial statament the
military said.
The specinc events relating to these ciarges cannot be discussed at this time because of the Army Criminal Investigntion Division's ongolng tnvestigation," the mutiary sald.

A 1st Cavalry spokesman said investigative herrings had not yet been held in connection with the case, Based on the findlags of such proceredinges, called Article 32 hearings, commanders declde whether to send exses to a manders dect

The two acoused soldiers, who serve with the lst Battalion are the first US. troops charged with the premeditatod murder of an Iraql since the U.S.led mnaston 18 months ago

## U.S. leaders warn of violence to come in establishing Iraqi election

WASHINGION - Elections in Iraq will be held as planned earty next year, but getting there will be a violent process, top us, miltary and diplomatic offitals tald members of Congress Wednesday

We know that the enemy will come at us very, very tough " said Army Gen. John Abizaid. commander of US. milltary operations in iraq and the rest of the Middle East "But we also know that we've got the miltary capaciry to
deal with anything that may come our way" Speaking to reporters after a closed-door bricting with senatars John Negroponte, the U.S. ambassador to Iraq, said preparations for the elections are continuing desplte the recent upsurgein violence, in which more then 1.000 l.s. troops were wounded in intense firhiting in Baghdad and elsewhere th the Sannl Trtangle.

Whih insurgent activity high in several major provincial capltals, zuch as Samara Baqubah and Rarnadd, ofincinls say. privately it is increasingly clear that some sort of offensive, probably military and political must be mount ed in the coming months to establish conditions under which the vote cin talse place.

# New technology center offers opportunities for students 

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Graduate students looking for work beyond that of papers and tests now have a better chance at some real wordd experience.

Syracuse University's CASE Center and the Greater Syracuse Chamber of Commerce have agreed to join efforts to help develop the high-technoiogy economy of Central New York; as well as offer experience to members of the SU conamunity, through the new 38,000 square foot Chamber of Commerce's Technology Gardien building, which opens in downtown Syractise next month
"We want to send the message
out that Syracuse is a good place to start an entreprenwurjal ventare, and that we have the resources that entrepreneurs need," sald Nasir Ali, the chamber's vice president tor new venture development.

SU's CASE Center will combine resources with the Chamber of Commerce to help build local technology businesses with the help of students and professors.

While the CASE Center does not have jobs continuously avallable, when a new company applies it will piace qualtiled students under factulty guldance in postions funded by the center and the company.
"H's a win-win struatlon," sald Roger Trabucco, CASE Center Assoclate Director.

The Technology Garden will help local entrepreneurs focus on what they want to achieve and figure out how to do it by connecting them with experienced mentors and potential partners to attract investment.

The CASE Center has always used graduate students; working under faculty guidance, in its piof ects with local companies, and the new partnership will help streamthe some of the CASE center's efforts.

WWe may see some increase in demand through the Chamber." Trabueco sald. *Qualified students whil be sourced through the CASE Center to work with companies."

Trabucco has worked with the

Chamber of Commerce for several years as a member of the Entre preneurship Committee, and while the fdea for a joint CASE-Chamber efrort has been in mind for sev erat years, details began to conte together in August.

Can Islk, sentor assoclate dean for Academic and Student Affalrs In the L.C. Smith College of Englneering and Computer Sclence, has worked on several projects through CASE since arriving at SU in 1985.

Most recently, he and two other faculty members and graduate stu. dents have worked with medical Instriment manufacturer Welch Allyn to improve blood pressure and temperature monitors, with
help from graduate students. Isik hes found the experlences with the CASE Center to be very positive. allowing students to "deal with realIstic problems and access real world data. ${ }^{-}$

Isik encourages students who are experienced in technology, com puting, and engineering to contact CASE about potential interest in working with emersing compantes. According to All, the Chamber's Technology Garden will help bulld bigh-tech entrepreneurial success and celebrate those companles ${ }^{\text {a }}$ achicvements.
"Our blg goal is to see more students that come to SU to stay in Syracuse, espectally in technology fields,* Trabuceo said.

## Protection treated less seriously than previous

## STUDY

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selected and e-mailed the survey, 414 responded, which provides a valid representation of the group said Dessa Bergen-Cico, associate dean of students A university-wide task force on wallness led by the Rev. Tom Wolfe, dean of Hendricks Chapel, sponsored the survey created by the national organization Outside the Classtoom.

About a fourth of the respordents consider themselves in a monogamous relationship that has Lasted more than a year. and 57 percent are in no relationship at all. Some stuments, about 35 percent; have not had heterosexual vaginal intercourse at all in the past year and 32 percent have not engaged in heterosexual oral sex. Same-sex interactians reflect similar trends on á smaller scale.

But much larger numbers of sturdents have been having vaginal. oral. or anal sex more than once In the past year, at' 57 percent, 62 percent and 7 gercent. respectively. These statistics seem to imply that most students are in some sort of relationship with a frequent level of sexual activity. or they are single and having no sex of any kind, Ber-en-Cleo sadd.

None of the statistics indleated that a hilgh number of students are having sex with random multipie partners, in fact which surpilses some students.
"There's definitely this mentallity that hooking up is conl and that it's all everybody does." said Vicki Rubino, a funlor environmental studies mafor at the State Untversity of New York College of Environmental Sclence and Forestry. "And chat's what I see most offen'

In a friends-with-benefts relationship. the two parties involved usually consider themselves good friends bat do not whis to chate sertously. These relationships may constst of making out to having sex with only each other, usually whenever they both feel the urge to do so. This sort of trrangement remains popular with many students.
"No one wants to have an official relationship." said Aribs Chowdhury. a sophonnore bloenglueering mafor.

But the ldea of what the role of sex is in a relationshlp conld be very dimerent for men than for women.
"Sex is more intimate for giris

## SEX ON CAMPUS

Study finds polarization of sexual behavior among SU students.
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than for guys, and see it as kind of a personal thing. Chowdhury sald. "But guys think stax shouldn't define a relationship. it's Just a physicail thing to them."

Until a man falls in love, sex is not a very special, albelt enfoyable, activity, said Jeffirey Delacruz, a junior marketing major. But in a casual relationship. love isn't required for sex.
"How many gays dio you see who are like, 'baby, I don't want to spoll this moment, let's wait,"m Delacruz sald.

The survey reflects types of relationshlps: love, ar sex and mffection, and sex as recreation, salic Joseph Fanelli, professor of human sexuality. Friends-wth-benefits is not a love relationship, but a like celationship.

Some people say, II don't need this affection stuff," Fanelli sald:

The rise of monogamous relationships on campus, etther ofticlaily or within the friends-with beneft arrangement, may help explain another statistic of the health center's survey. About 45 percent of respondents reported that they used barcier protection, Like condoms or dental daras, the last time they had sex, while 30 percent stated they aiways use thls protection. according to the survey.
"im really shocked," BergenCico said. I'rn afraid that this generation somehow didn't learn about the importance of protectingagalnst (sexually transmitted infections). I guess we forget there's always a new
generation to eductute.
"Idon't think anyone cares about protectlon anymore, and they're not concerned even though they hear about statistics and dangers." Card sald.

Those people in long-term relationships most Inkely feel cornfort able without using a barrier protection, as well as those in fremas with-benetits relationahtps because they assume that their partner is "clear"
"(It) inakes sense," Rublio satd. "You"re obviously not goling to be hooking up with somebody else at the same time."

But whilie many students conslder the fricnds-with-benefits rela tionshtp as the best type. it has the most potential for health risks. A most potential for healih risks. A
person canstill pass on STDs while in a casinal, noncommittal relationship because there's mothing forcing you to only be with that one person. Bergen-Cicosald.

Delacruz, however, said if students find themseives in friends+ with-benelits relationships, or even one-night-stands, they most likely. will use protection, because they probably do not know for sure that their partner has no STDS.

The reasons for the boost in stadent abstinence remain unclear. The nation's recent push for abstinence-based sex educa: tion may be a catalyst, but pressure Cron the madia throaghout the past is years of students'1ives surely must shape norms somehow, Bergeri-Clco sald.

People who are not in a sexual relationsifpmay simply be uniucisy in love.
men would mote likely have no problem having sex or hooking up with those who are drunk, Rubino said.
"Girls are more aware of what they're dolng. and more Hkely to regret it in the morning," Rubino sakr. "A lot of times, guys won't regret it."

More women than men, abourt 55 percent compared to 50 percent. also responded that a person who is intcuicated is unable to give true consent to sexual activity, accordconsent to sexual
ing to the survey.

Whoever says that is mullshitting." said Ogul Kargul, a sophomore industrial design major "You can make your own decisions anytime you want ${ }^{-1}$

Another factor that can lead to the transmission of STDS Is spontaneous semal activity, If one partner sudienty decides to talk about what is and isn't off-1imits. that partner does not aecessar: ly have very bad timing, accord. ling to one statiatic. Only about 12 percent of women and 21 percent of men responded that it sexually destroys the romance of the moment.

Those partners who do not communtcate with each other about how far they are willing to go until within the heat of the moment nisy be head-

Those people not in a relationship just can't find one."

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difor trouble, Bergen-Cico said.
But despite the danger of push ing a partner too far, onky about 2 percent of the respondents sald they had had sex becouse thelr partiner had pressured them.

II wotld be very disturbed and concerned if it were mostly people feeling pressured,". Bergen-Cico said.

One question offered respondents 23 different reasons why they may have declined to parthcipate In their preferred type of sexual astivity. Some responses, inclua ing not being in love at about 27 percent, not feellng attracted to partner at 23 percent and feelIng sick at $23^{\circ}$ percent, did not surprise many students. Eut the number one reason. tled at 33 percent with not knowing the partner well enough, was being too tired, This reason must be reconsidered, some students sald.
"I'm sorry." Enniss said, "but I always want to have sex."
"Those people not in a relationshblust can't find one," said Cordell Enniss, a sophomore entrepreneuxship major.

The survey questioned respondents not only about sexual decislons and behavior, but also about aloohol use, feelings of depression and sultide, tobacco and trug use. eating-behaviors and safety. To truly understand what students involved in any one of these activities experience, researchers must analyze them all at once, BergenClcosald.
"Once you start peeling the Id off then you see a whole new understanding." Rergen-Cico said.

A much larger percentage of women 83 percent, responded that they would try to stop someone else from pressuring a drunk person to have sex with him or her, compared to the 58 percent of men surveyed.

This statistic makes sense, as


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# POINT TAKEN 

## College Republicans and College Democrats debate Homeland Security

## FROM THE LEFT COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Few doubt the certainty and conviction with which President Bush operates. But what is now at issue is not a question of passion, but one of pollcy: a question not of heart but one of mind.

So as we stand today beneath the shadow or a plvot in history, three years removed, we are compelled to assess the changes in our vuinerabll. ity. Sucti review lends no comfort to the troubled mind

Nine montis ago members of the House Select Committee on Homeland Security released a report bringing to light successive fallures of Bush to carry through on bis promise to provide crucial smallpox immuniza tions to first responders across the nation. Bush has yet to act, leaving less than 10 percent of thase he promised to vaccinate with vaccination. When the threat is as deadly and its risk so great, Hush's fallure Isn't a political misfortune, it's a securlty catastrophe.

But it doesn't stop there. Bushaiso reduced federal asslstance to state and local law enforcement by $\$ 1.7$ billion (a 42 percent reduction), recommended ellminating the highly successful COPS program, and forced record fiscal burdens on clties like New York and Chicago. What's more, in New' York Clty alone, one year after Sept. 11. the police had been cut by 4,000 officers, and in that same thme virtu. ally 90 percent of cities across the natlon had yet to recelve substantial federal funding.

And as If these faifures werent enough. Bush now recommends potemkin "changes" to the horrifying state of national matellgence, by sug gesting token adjustments -against the recommendations by the $9 / 11$ Commission, the Senate's intelligence committee, the Gilmore Cornmission. and countless others.

Sen. Kerty, however, recammended substantive changes for the Entelligence community prior to the 9/11 Commission. He supports the reinstatement of COPS, and the pass ing of the SAFER Act, which would give first responders the tools they need and establish a fand to hire some 100,000 more firefighters acruss the nation.

Kerry believes in the integration of terrorist watchlists and believes that those containers which come by sea ( 90 percent of goods In America) should be secured absolutely, Mere detection of a dirty-bomb or worse, within our ports could cripple our economy, to say nothing of detonation. Under Bush, only 6 per. cent of those containers are Inspected.

As Americans, we tread in hatlowed shoes of greatness. And today amid the again trembling concert of common American security. truth implores the conscience to stand before the world and say to Mr. Bush: mene mene tekel upharsin -thou art weighed in the batances and found wanting

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THE RULES
ach week, one of the participating parties will choose a topic and write a colurnn based on that subject. The opposing party will be given the opportunity to raad over that column within a limised time frame añd take notes to write a rebuttal. The following week. the responding party will have the opportunity to pick the topic.
THIS WEEK'S TOPIC CHOSEN BY THE COLLEGE DEMOCRATS


# OPINIONS-OIDEAS 

DO THE DAIY ORANGE

## Olympic games vex student

During the course of the 28th Olympiad I received my quadrennial fesson. about the grandeur of athletic corapetition. as well as the human spirtt

Here's a recsp of what 1 discovered:

- 1 love watching the high jump but I cannot imaghe ever competing in a sport where the suceessful end result ts to land directly on your head. Being able to vertically lesp


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RUSI MEON THIS 8 feet is awesome, but those head first landings.

- How can America's baseball team not be in the Olymplics? How? Shouldn't America get a lifetlme pass In this sport? If you Invent a sport and dominate the world in It for generations, then according to the rules that I will soon create, if is clearly stipulated that you get a guaranteed spot in the Gaines for eternity.
- How many years away are we from having Ptaystation as an Olymple sport? Why not MC battles too? I'm ser 046.
- Ifeel really bad about this, but every the NBC showed a view or a pavilton or venue from the Goodyear blimp, I would look closely and try to . guess where a bomb might be hidden.
e. The drama and anticipation of this Oiympies did not revolve around tntermational competition and world mecords. but instead the pensive expec tation of something blowing up. Thetypical recap of the day's events went He this:
*And Michael Pheips won 3nother gold medal..."
"But were there any explosions???"
- Finally, I present Exhibit 37a, submitted as proof that I reguiarly make bad decisions ahout what to say out loud: During a Team USA women's beach volleyball matcis the following excluange occurred:

Whe: I completely support this team. Me: I completely support those outfits.
(I proceeded to sleep on the couch that night)

I love the Olympics! Not just for the Olymple-stoed lessons I learn or the fact that for two weeks there is constantly something good to watch on TV, but also because as long as the world willingly cormes together to run, jump and land on Its headi, It's a sjen that things are golng to be all right.

And that's worth risking the explosions.

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## EDITORIAL

## Lawsuit against Big Tobacco could go awry

O
$n$ Tuesday the Department of Justice hatd out a $\$ 280$ blllon racketecring case against nine tobacco companies and other anfiliates. With such a large sum being sought, the Department of Justice will be walking a dangerous line.

The charges against Big Tobacco focus around allegat ons that over the past 50 years tobacco compantes have been involved in a campaign of misinformation and deeeit concerning their product that continues to this day. Among the list of accusations is the past denial of Big Tobacco that nicotine is addictive and the industry's alleged targeting of childiren in thelr ads.

Concerning some of their practices in the past, if the Department of Justice feels that they can prave the allegations beyond all shadow of a doubt, then by all means they should proceed. If these accusations are true, then Ble Tobacco should be heid accountable. Be that as it may, the allegations that some of these deceitrul prac-
tices continue today will be more difficult to prove. Whte tobacco companles have kept facts concern ing thelr product hidden from the public. it is more difficult to insinuate that these practices continue to this day. In order to comply with previous settlements, many tobacco companjes fund anti-smoking ad campaigns, some of which target the same issues that the Justice Department plans to focus on during the trial Blg Tobacco has made a clear effort to inform the public of the dangers of tobacco and the Justice Department will be hard-pressed to prove otherwise.

If this is a case that the accusers feel they can win beyond the shadow of a doubt, then they should by all means proceed. Otherwise, this is going to be nothing more than a waste of taxpayers dollars that targets a company that, by whatever means, adheres to the fundamental princtpal of caphtalism - supply and demand.

## LETIERS

## 10,000 tickets met ementis

When I weat to the box office in Schine earier this week I didn't anticipate having a problem getting a ticicet to see Michael Moore. After all. he was speaking in the Dome, a venue which seats 50,000 , rather than in Goldsteln Auditariam.

However, when I got to the window I saw a sign saying the event was sold out. Wow. That many people wanted to see Moore speak?

No, rather the university decided to Hmit
ticket sales to the first 10,000 . Ater finaliy bringing a spenker to carmpus capabie of commanding significant interest, the university decided to shut out many of tits stadents.

According to a Syracuse Untversity News release, the event was limited to only 10,000 in order to "ensure a quality experience and atmosphere for those who have purchased tickets." I guess having Moore speak to $\mathbf{4 0 , 0 0 0}$ empty seats will lead to a quality atmosphere. with Moore, arguably a central figure

In the 2004 presidential election. coming to campus, the university had an opportanity to foster activisin and debate throughout the community. Unforturately, because of the untverstiy's choices. this didn't happern.

But at least foothall ticket sales are way down - now the atmosphere at the games wil be better.

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# Despite recent leadership changes, HillTV expects success 

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need this much pressure on me. It's taxing on your mind, your body and especially your grades."

Iuliano's resignation coincided with the resignation of Boh Hand and Brian Carberry, producers of the weekly show "Four Downs," formerly known as "Syracuse Sideline." Hand and Carberry had exchanged heated e-mails with a producer over control of the show's content, and it was eventually determined that both Hand and Carberry would step down, Iuliano said.

A computer techntelan with HillTV is also looking into pos sible e-mall fraud whth the email account of sports producer Angelo Dt Carlo, sajd Mathew Herman, the assistant general manager and chtef engineer. Although an e-mall was sent from Di Carlo's account giving his resignation. Herman Sald Di Carlo is still sports producer with the network. DI Carlo declined to comment.

The leud was malniy anemotional escalation, Iuliano said, which occasionalily happens. between workers who are also peers.
"There's issues with creativity. Sometmes they can be burdensome, but a lot of time they
can end up belng productive in the end." Iullano said.

Hand end Carberry decided to step down themselves, something they would have done anyway. Second semester sentors at filt $V$ are not allowed to stay on the production staff in order to get new students in and make sure production levels stay hieh.
"Everybody talked about it and they had to determine what was best for the show," Iultano sald. It's the nature of show bustness. These conllicts are creative dif: ferences - It's just a cycling of the guard."

Hand. Carberry and Iullano's resignations and the Di Carlo e-mail was simply a coinctdence.
-It was a one-show problem." Iuliano said. "It's just coincidental that it is happening now."

Associate producer Eric Oberland and Brlan Perkins, both juniors, whll now tan the production of "Four Dowms."

Herman has taken over Iullano's responsibilities while the search for a new general manager is conducted. A few candidates from niniv's executive stalt have expressed interest in the posttion, Herman said, but the search process' will not begh until at least next week.
"(HUITYY) is where the maforlty of my friends are from." Iultano said. "I'm just trying to back away from the front lines. The transition will be smooth, but it will


Duily Ortage fite photo
HIITV stafters work the conrol booth during production, using digital equipment to captura and distribute origital programming to the university community through a Web site. They hope to expand their operations to cable this year.

## ake time.

Iullano sald the future for Hilliv looks bright with upgrades in production technology as well as a new set that has made the retwork look more professional onal Gurrently all of Hifit's program ming is avallable only through the Internet, but plans exist to expand programming on the new Orange TV Network and a new contract
with Time Warner Cable to air their weeky 30 -minute program "On The Bench." a show similar to Sportscenter but focused on SU sports.

The program will atr two Fridays from now and every week thereafter at 11 p.mi
*That is one of the greatest accomplishments of this station that this show will get broadcast-
ed to 400,000 televistoras across the region." Herman said or "On The Bench's" future airinge

Astide from the resignations, an Other shows are on sechectule. Hermin satd.
"All the other showa from every department have been operating on schedule," he said. "Schedules haven't been afrected or changed at all."

## SU students given chance to land spot on reality TV show

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the event quiet, Jacobs said con* nections MTV had made prior to the university's Involvement folfed the plan. Local radio stathon Q 93.1 FM. what MTV had contacted in trying to tearn more
about the area, leaked the information on the alr yesterday as part of a promotion in which the station began to give away 40 VIP audition passes to Ilsteners. The winners of the passes will be able to cut to the front of the audition line on Tuesday.

Sucha privilege will be the envy of the rest of "The Real World" hope: fuls waiting in the long lines Jacobs
xpects at the casting call.
Were bringing this to the footsteps of 10,000 students," he safd "(MTV) normally gets 800 to 1,000 people at their casting calls. We're expecting 3,000 , if not more."

There's no guarantee, though, that any cast members for the show, for which the location has not yet been released. will arlse
from SU's crop.
"The way we plek things doesn't always make sense,". Foster sald. We're looking for someone willing to take the viewer along for the journey."

For sophomore marketlig major Jack Leeney, the casting directors' interest in SU students does not come as a surprise.
-(The casting directors came),
naturally, for the fins-looking stu dents," Leeney satd jakimgly.

Whether any SU students are selected to the crist rematns to be seen, but Jacobs sald be's plensed fust to give students the opportu. nity.
"Our generation has grown up with 'The Real World'". Jacobs sald. "This appeals to a huge population on campus."

## SPEECH

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Public Safety set up road blocks around thedestinnated protest area, and there were no physical conflicts between the protesters and the icket halders.
"We're just trying to keep it orderly," said William Ferguson. deputy director of Public Safety. He said Public Safety asked the protesters not to heckle the crown and hoped the crowd would do the same.

Members of the College RepubIicans at Binghamton University traveled here for the protest, as did seven members of the College Republicans at Wells College in Aurora, near Ithaca
"He's a disgrace to the country," Kristylee Hochenberger, the chalrwoman of the group at Welis, said of Moore. "He's the last thing I would consider an American citizen."

Meanwhile, a handful of demonstrators stood on the opposite side of a road block to protest agninst Bush and in favor of Moore.

The ticket holders "aren't going to be swayed by these ideologues who are saying Moore is a traitor," said Patrick Chinnery, a graduate student at SU who protested against Bush's soctal security policy.

The protesters" signs satd "Lying at the Dowe" and "Michael Moore for President, Paid tor by al-qaida," among a host of other anti-Moare
and pro-Bush slogans. Several of the anti-Moare protesters sath they had not watched Moore's film. -Fahrenheft 9/n." because they retused to pay tor a ticket.
"I don't think you technieally have to see the firm. He hates Amer. ica," said Sam Wengryn, a freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences

Wengryn held a Bush-Cheney campalgn poster and said hed tried to get tickets to the speech but was too late. Wengryn said he hates Moore and accused him of "trying to make the Iraqi thing finto a Vietnam.

Unilike many of the other ant:Moore protesters. Wengryn stood alone and away from the line of demonstrators. His friends at Syracuse, he said, are more liberal than him.
"They think it's stupld." he said of the protest.

Moore's speech drew a crowd of 10,000 , but as ticket holders filed into the Dome, the protest seemed to attract an audience of its own Angela Tucciarone, a sophomore political science and public relations major, didn't have a ticketShe wriked to the Dome because a friend had called her and piqued her interest in the protest
"I think it's great Syracuse needs this encitement,- Tuccharone said Even for the foothall games. no one really cares."

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Filmmaker rehashes politics in Dome speech

## BY DANA MORAN

ASST FEATUAE EDITOA

Michael Moore doesn't want to admit it. but he thinks Republicans are very good at what they do.
"They re up at the crack of dawn trying to figure out what minority group they want to prevent from getting marrted today," he said. "On our side, we never see the crack of dawn, because we've been up all night.:

Moore spoke to a sold-out Car. rier Dome crowd last night as a part or the 2004 Syracuse Symposium: Humor. The audience of 10,000 , however, wasnit only expecting a good laugh.
"He's more than fust funny," sald Eric Holtwwarth, assistant dean of The College of Arts and Sciences. He uses humor to promote social change."

The reason the Repubicans get up so early is that they know that they're in the minority in America. and the majority of ettizens nowtake liberal positions, Moore sald. He added that he doesin't blame voters for their apathy toward presidential nominee John Kerry, and thinks Kerry needs to take positions that SEE MOORE NEXT PAGE

## Nearby cemetery offers students scenery, privacy

BY STEYE RRAKALIER STAF WRTIEA

Freshmen living in Day. Flint. awrinson or Sadler Halls may not know zbout the gleantie grave yard adfacent to their dorms. The neighboring Oakwiod Cemetery is a staple th Syracuse, exlsting even before SU broke ground.

The rich history of Oakwood dates back to 1859, when the cemetery was dedicated. But students who are
frmillar with the happenings of Oak wood, however, may not be history bures-the graveyard has turned into a getaway for students for a variety of less academic reasonss

One reason may be the eerily serene and impressively laniscaped graveyard-itself-In the mid-1800s, the tdea of a "rural cemetery" was quite pophiar. Howard Daniols, a New York City landiscape gardener. created Oakwood as the last of his 15 rural cemeteries.

Students todiby appreciate the sloping hills and architectural wonders that make up the 180 acre graveyard.

Nick Toscano. a junior major. ing in environmental studies at the State University of New York Collese of Enviranmental Sctence and Forestry, Trequents Dakwood graveyard.
-It is realiy nice for its aesthetic value," Toscano saxid. "I think it's peaceful, and we never have any
problens with the people who live there, because they're all dead."

The elite members of Syracuse who were buried in Oakwood more than 100 years ago also had a hand in creating the landscape and mansoleums by fronting the money for their individual plots.

Jahn Crouse, considered the weallhlest man in Syracuse at the time of his death in 1884, and his brother James ran a wholesale grocery business. Crouse eventually
donated the first buidding at Syracuse University, which later became Crouse College. John Crouse's mausoleum has bronze doors and a giant granite slab at the entrance, and his brother is buried nearby.

Many military heroes are also buried in Oakwood Gen Edwin Vose Sumner, who served in the Civil War diled while visting his diaughter in Syracuse in 1865 and is buried toward the east end of Oakwood SEE GRAVEYARD PAGE 10

## Filmmaker targets Syracuse voters

## MOORE

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speak to people who woted for Ralph Nader in 2000 to win them over.
*Bush and Kerry both suck, that's why I'm voting for John Kerry." he said. "That's our-new slogan.

Moore sald Bush became likeable to the average citizen because he speaks to peopie on their levelespectally the 40 millition functional illiterates in the country. who can't read or write over a tourth grade level. He added that Bush is the eptome of what all Americants want for themselves: to live thelr entice lives and not have to work
"He's Ferris Bueller,* Moore sald. "Ferris was cool. Ferris got away with everything The Democtuts are Inke Ferris Gueller's stster, sitting $\operatorname{tn}$ the police station withCharlfe Sheen, with a scowl on their faces."

Moore also showed some never. before-seen toctage from the "Frikr enheit $9 / 11^{\circ}$ DVD to emphasize his message against the war in Iraq. Moore said he blames the media in part for not depictung the events in a realistic light, adding that not onity can the Irag war not be won. but that it should not be won.
*You don't dellver democracy through the barrel of a gun." he sald. "It has to be organic."

Audience members had the opportunity to write questions on Lndex cards for Moore to answer. One question focused on the fact that Moore, Ilke George W. Bush, is now very rich. Moore said that his wealth ts one of the supreme ironies
of his Iffe, and that he feels very blessed and privileged to have it.
"I'm a dangerous man to be givIng a lot of money to, because my consumer needs are few, he sald. -I fund a lot of things and will conthue to do good with it

Though the crowd seemed to be mostly in support of Moore, he didn't escape occasional heckling. After Moore finlshed calling Bush an ATM for the rich, one person yelled, "Why don't you give back some of your money?" When he told the audience that lt was best to turn off the TV for everything other than "The Dally Show with Jon Stewart." another person called out. -How much atd you get for that one?"

One question asked Mogre what he thought about people who called him un-Amerlcin and a traltor.
"I would not use either of those words to describe myself: he said. "I would say I'm an Eagle Scout and I'm overweight."

After speaking on heavier political issues, Moore moved on to the more humorous portion of the night. Whue walting for DVD cilps to load, he told the audience he was going to read them a story, and then iseld thp a glant copy of "My Pet Goat," the children's book Bush was reading. when he was informed of the Sept. 11 attacks.

In order to drive home his message about the importance of voter registration, Moore called for audience members who falled to vote I the previous election, as well a a Camadian, to come down to the stage. The group proceeded to play "Sturni the Canadlan". a trivia game in which the nonvoters were pitted against the country of Canada to win prizes such as beer, ramen
noodies, tollet paper and clean underwear. The prizes were chosen to Illustrate the fact that nonvoters are lazy, but Moore sald he could hardly be hypocritical toward these students sirice he callis himself "one of the original slackers."
"Whenever I can, I prefer to do nothing." he sald. "1. understand the slacker mentality, I'm on tour for the nexi $35-40$ days, and we're calling it the 'Slacker Uprising' taur."

After being faced with sweh questlons as "How many originai colonies did the U.S. have?" and "Who ts the prime minister of Canada?," It was clear the Cunadtan had the upper hand. Prizes were. passed out to the losing side as Moore belted a rousing rendition of "O. Canada."

Khadija Mehter. a sophomore political science major, was happy that Moore placed so much empha. sis on moter registration and making it seem like the cool thing to do. She undergtands, though, that not all Americans agree on thelr opinions about Moore.

I support hls vtews, but I think in some ways the turns ofl the average American because he comes on so strong." Mehter sald. "He's kind of absolute. ${ }^{\text {. }}$

Audience rembers, who mostiy raet Moore with applause, were happy that he consldiered the views of more than one polltical party.
"I Hed how he showed respect for both sides of the issues," sald Nuck Burnett, a freshmari engineer: ing maior. "He was more informative than persuasive, and I left more. thoroughly opintonated then when. I came $\mathrm{In}^{\text {. }}$.

In addition to regdstering to vote,


Fimmaker Michaei Moore spoke to a crowd of 10,000 at the Carrier Dome last night, rilling students to exercisu their right to vote.

Mocre-told atudience members to becone pollitically active ha swing states within "driving distance, and to travel there to help with the upcoming election.
"I, as an American, would Hke
to be known as a citizen of a country who brings peace to other people on the planet," he said. "Democracy is not a spectator sport. It's a participator event It only works when we're all Involved."

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## We got the heat

The well-known show "Stomp." which is coming to the Landmark Theatre Tuesday, features percussion from items like trash bins.

## cavid enlow, orgenast

Enlow was appointed organist of the Church of the Resurgection in New York City in 2001 and became choimaster there in 2004 . Originaly from Toronto. he is tha recipient of several first- place awerds, including the Grand Prize of awards, including the Grand Prize of
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## GRAVEYARD <br> CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Students find several uses for local cemetary
near Route 81. Gen. John A. Green. another Clvil War veteran, is buried in the cemetery's largest mausoleum. a two-tiered chapel structure toward the midale of the cemetery.

Some less wealthy members of the Syracuse community have headstones in Oakwood as well, includIng Jermaln Loguen, the Under. ground Raitroad's superintendent in Syracuse, who dited In 1874.

While the history behind the graveyard remains deep, quite often Oakwood serves simply as a scenic backdrop for SU students looking for a place to smoke marijuana. Mike Berlin, a sophomore information systerns and technology major, says he has been to the graveyard for some late-night smoke sessions.
-I Ilved in Lawrinson last year and It was a semi-regular thing." Berlin said. "It's a little scary, but there's much less chance of getting canghan

Dan Glavin, director of Oakwood Cemetery for 10 years, does not endorse students dolng any-
thing illegal there, but does think it can be a place for students to learn and hang out.
"think tis good for the cemctery and good for SU. as long as we maintain a good rapport.: Glavin said.

Althourb SU students and Oakwood have not clashed for quite some time, that rapport has not always been nawless. About 20 years ago, two biology students dug up skulls from Oakwood to use for their blology project, sald Glavin. The rclationshtp between. the cemetery and the university has been fine since Glavin's taken over as director.

For students interested in the historical aspect or Oakwood, maps and information are available at the cemetery office at 9.40 Cornstock Ave.

But if students want to frequent the graveyard for other reasonswhether to make the most of some pleasant Syracuse weather in a park-like setting or to simply burn one down-Onkwood can provide both:

Sald Toscano: "You can enjoy just blazing a spliff, sitting by a tree and enjoying the day.-


Eating the dead: A deer feeds in Oakwood Cemetery, a popular spot for naturalists and narcotics alike due to its beàuty and remoteness. $\sqrt{5}$ , 1



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5 Maybe even do a hitie sole searching. Whatever. With everything from cozy eateries and cool
boutiques in Armory Square, to big sates and mouth-watering steaks at our nearby malls-Carousel. Great Northern, and Shoppingtown. There are fots of reasons to bus off. So grab route and schedule

## Student eases pain with art

## EY ASHLEY WEDER <br> CONTRIBUTING WABTER

When Ashley MeDowell walks across the Quadi onlookers probably wouldn't peg her as the kind of girl whod have a tattoo. Her strawberry blonde hair, slight freckles and petite frame make her appear like the antithesis of rebollion

But a dragonlly tattoo on her back and a passton for portrait photography imply that this New Hampshire native ts more complex than her appearance sugsests.

McDowell, a sophomore art photograpliy major at Syracuse University, uses her own artistic talents, such as drawing and photography, as a means of coping with life's obstacies, including the complex relationship with her older sister and loss of a close high school friend to suielde.
-At the funeris. hts mom read a story about dragonflies." McDowell said. "Then, during the burial, while the priest was saying a prayer, a dragonfly was flying around and landed on mos skirt. I don't belfeve in reincarmation, but I definitely belleve that's a sign he's OK":

Etghteen months later, McDowell and her friend Amy got dragonfly tattoos In remernbrance of him.
"It was the hardest thing rveever had to go through in miy entire life, said McDowell. "I got the tattoo as a reminder to myself that I got through It. Now whenever I'm having a hard time. the tattoo reminds me of my strength.":

Erica Sarjanec, MeDowell's roommate in Brewster Hall and a sophomore communloations design major, has observed how McDoweils outlook on life has improved since the tragedy.

She has become a stronger persoin" Sarjance said. "For Instance, she just lets most problems roll off her shoulders and doesn't let little things upset her because she knows life is precious."

McDowellalso channels heremothons into art through her classes.
-I've put a lot of my experience in losing my triend into my artwork," MeDowell sald "Id Ike to do anything 1 can to teach other people about my experience dealing with suictue."

In remembrance of her friend. Brett McDowell made a sequence of photographs intoa web sffeand drew a chancoal selfportrait in which she holds a blae dragonfly on her finger to match her own blue eyes to show their connection.

Art has also helped MeDowell

Hitustrate her anusunl relationship with her 24 -year-old stster Meilissa. whom McDouell calls hec oppostte last spring. she completed one assibnment based on bow her sisier has affected her life.

She's had a lot of trouble in her life finding direction in what she wants to do. so I've learned through her mistakes," McDowell satd. "We didn't always have the closest rela tionship, but ever since I left for school, I have a new appreciation for her".

The photographs contain sym bolism to describe the sisters' differ ences. In one photograph McDowell is wearing white, while her sister is wearing black.

The pictures are self portrats to describe how growing up with her has affected me and the pressure 1 have to succeed from my parents," McDowell sald.

When she lenves $S U$ in two years McDowell hopes to Itve In New. York City and continue perfecting her pho-tography- even if the pay is lousy.
"It's rcally important to me to always be doing my own treetance projects that I want to do," McDowell salia. "No matter what I do, I want to feel passionate about it and do It becrase I love it, not fust for the paycheck."

## Acclaimed author Wolff speaks to class

## BY ALEX SHEBAR

 STAFF WATIEAAuthor Toblas Wolft is no stranger to Syracuse Universtty.

A former su professor. and nów professional author. Toblas Wolfr spoke last night in Glfford Auditorium about his tatest novel "Old School," in hopes of providing words of insight to interested and forced listeners alike.

Woiff, the three-time winner of the o. Henry Award for his short stories, received the Los Angeles Times Book Prize for biography and the Ambassador Book Award for his 1989 mernoir ${ }^{\text {Th }}$ The Boys Lte, - a book that was later turned Into a movie starring Leonardo. DiCaprio and Robert DeNiro.
"It was very disconcerting to watch someone else play me." Wolff said. I'd get so into the story that, every once in a white. I would lose myself and then say something like Hey, somethinglike that happened to me."

When a professorship spot opened in the SU's English department in 1980, Wollf took the job He taught creative writing and literature courses for 17 years, working beside other authors, like Raymond Carver Wolff now works at Stanford Universtty's creative writeng department, but jumped at the chance to come back and speak at SU.

I like being in Syracuse," Wolfr said. "I ralsed my kids here. I taught here happily for many years."

Wolf, who also recelved the
prestigious PEN/Faulkner Award
for Fiction in 1985 for "The Bar rack's Thief," is part of a serles of authors speaking through the Living Writers course, ETS. 107. In this class, students read books by a number of selected authors. discuss them together. and then meet with the authors to ask them questlons and hear them road their works.

Micha Boyeet Hohorst, a TA for the class and graduate student majoring in creative writing. thinks that the whole expertence is very beneficial to all people.
"In any Eoglish class we study all the dead white guys; and we don't realize that people are allve now whe are writing and could be studled. 50 years Erom now. Hohorst said. " We all could be liv. ing in a historical moment."

Wolff also talked about the benefits of meeting a writer in person.
"When I was young. I was very sure I was going to be a writer, Wolfi said. "Then, at my school 1 was given the chance to meet poet Robert Frost. And Just see ing and bearing and beling in the presence of Frost did it for me. To see that writers were not from another planet, but actually walking among us-and that maybe we could walk among them-it was an amazing feeling."

Donna Mobley, a student in the course and social studies education malor, satd she ald not rectprocate the excitement of meeting a real live author, but changed her mind after the experience.
"Through reading the book, I thought that he would be dry and kind of a stifi," Mobley sald. "Bua


Geortie Wood I Photo Edio
Lauded author Tobias Wolff spoke to SU students about his lifelong career as a writer yesterday in Gifford Auditorium.
in person it turns out that he had a great sense of humor. His work is much different than his personaltry.*

Caroline Rled, a undectded freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences, was also impressed with Wolf.
"He had interesting insights and funny tangents that he would go off on when someone asked him a question," Rled said. "He got a real reaction out of the crowd."

Woiff will be speaking agatn at SU on Oct. 7 to discuss the recent rise of plagiarism throughout education
"Toblias Wollf was spoken of by all my professors because they all knew him, so it was interesting to see him in person," Boyeet Hohorst satd. "He seems the a kind. warm. funny and compasstonate man, and it shows in all his work.'


Ashley MeDowell gees through photagraphs to be used in a Web site dedicated to her high school friend who committed suicide.

## TROP fiVE

Now.that Michael Moore has milked nearly all he can out of his last film, "Fahrenheit 9/11," he needs some new fodder to get crowds fired up for future elections Here ate our top five sugges. tions:

1. Fahrenheit Old Country Buffet
2. Ronald McDonald \& Me
3. Stupid Bush Supporters
4. Michael Munches Michigan
5. Liberals Gone wild


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


Katye Martenis / Contributing Photographer Uindsay Peirson was one of five seniors who took the field for SU In overtime against Penn Stato yesterday. Tho Orange anded an alt-time winless smeak and is now l-2lt against PSU.

## Gettel scores game winner against Nittany Lions

GY MICHARL POTTER SIAFF WMEEA

Head coach Kathleen Parker didn't plan it. No one asked for preferentinl treatment. and Penn State surely didn't lie down for the Syracuse feld hockey team yesterday. STuacuse 3 Betsy Wagner (ii) PSU 2 huge saves in SU's 3.2 vetory at Coyne Field. When a Penn State forward literally ran on top of her. Wagner shoved her right offand just stared. Her nemesis didn't even look up as she trotted away.

It was fitting that the players who would have big days were ones who hadn't had them before. The players who excelled against Penn State, a team that has had SU's number, were the ones who had suffered
three stralght losses.
Brittany Carrlero set the tone and put her team ahead first in the game. Suffering from sore shins. she subbed out at the 20 -minute mark, changed shoes, and played on. While freshman Jessica Lerew grabbed headllnes last week with her two-goal performance this past weekend, yesterday's game was dirferent.

This was a sentor thing: They ware the ones that scored the goals. They were the ones that played in overtime.

After Penn State scored its second goal to go aheat 2-1, it was a sentor captain who was at the right place at the right time.
"Wilh Leah (McKay), she's probably going to do the right thing." Parker sald before the season, "but you're never going to notice her."

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## BRITTANY CARRIERIO

SU MIDFIELDER
But everyone noticed when she evened the score. And when Parker narrowed her team from 11 to six players for overtime, she went with the ones who had been playing particulariy well that day. So it was mostly seniors - Carriero, Meredith Gettel, Lindsay Kocher, Lindsay Pelrson, Way. ner and Junlors. Palge Sullivan and Joanne Lomhard - who ran onto Coyne Field to try to make history.

Carriezo didn't have to go

In. She battled stomach cramps thrpughout the game and drew the concern of several teammates before the overtime.
*I ate too mach batore the game," she sald. "1 had Goidstein but it didn't sit: well.

Losing wouldn't have sat well elther. And the person who started it yesterday got to finish It Carrtero hustied back to thwart a Penn State breakaway. She got it upfield fo Peirson who made beavtiful turn. feeding the ball through her defender's legs to get it to Sullivan. She took the ball all the way down the left slde and put the initial shot on goal betore Gettel punched home the rebound
"That's not anything that was consclous." Parker sali about choos ing the sentors. "But what this team Is starting to show is a lot of heart."
"If feels unbelievable" Carriera said. mit took us four years to do it but still it feels good."
"Coach (Parker) told us (after the game) it wasn' just for ws," Mckny said, "but it was for a generation of Syracuse field hockoy players."


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it and they really are starting to belleve in themselves."

Penn State had a 2a-a-1 record in 21 years against Syracuse. it entered the game ranked No. 17 in the country. But it ran into an Orange team that was playing with a lof of conflemere Syracuse (4-4 overall, 1-0 Big East) plecked up two wins on the road against futigers and Na; 19 Hofstra and looked fust ab solld in the first hail againet the NHtany Licms.

The oftienstve onslaught paid off
with four minutes remalining in the half, when senior Brittany Carriero scored the flrst gal of the game offa rebound from a Kocher shot.

Carriero almost put the game out of reach eariy in the second half. shooting the ball right through the goalse's leges at tight-roped along the goal line but couldn't get past the cage.

Pern State quiniciy respanded with a goal af the back post of a rebound pest a spruwing Beisy Whager.
"Mo, I repily didin't (think cape goat would hold up)." Paricer said "(Perin State) is never going to roll crer and die."

It difint't rest on its laurels after one goal either, as Karen Grap

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scored her second goal of the afternoon for the Lions.

Sentor Leab Mckny notched the equalizer, though scorfing offabroken penalty cornor. The goal lit a fire uniler the tesm at Coyne Fheld. The Orange procoeded to create a number of scoring opportuntiles to end its losing streak, but couldn't find the back of the cage-

SU thand it scoin, though, when Getted startiod the cellehration less than three mallantes anto the extra period.
*We wanted to take care of it right away." McKay salid:
"Ihank God," sald Wagner, who Anished whthetgit saves. "tt's been about time It's 80 grod to just showe it down their throats

## Men's soccer no longer undefeated on the road

## STAFF REPORT

## Men's Soccer

The Syracuse men's soccer team's undefeated road record was erased Wednesday night. Meanwhile, it remains winless at home.

The Oranse lost, 1-0, at Albany's Varsity Field after Peter Squeglia beat SUJ moalle Rich Scheer off a rebound In the i7th minute.

Alhany goalkeeper Bouna Coundoul and Scheer both had two saves
in the game. Albany (5-1-1, No. 6 in the N.Y. region) had tis finh shutout in seven games this season.

SU's. Alejandro: Nuno had a chance to tle the game in the 87 th minute, but his shot sailed just wide of the Albany net. SU (2-4) outshot Albany on the game. 10-8.

Coundoul has allowed two galls in more than 650 minutes of play this season.

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## Smith looks for more blocks, INTs

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"We were facing a good quar teriack." Ferri sald "t was kinda upset I didn't get (a pick)."

Ferri ultimately got his pick.
The winner's "T-shirt Is designed with chains, because SU wants to lock down the opposition.

## Blocked out

Smith sat at the interview table and winked.
"I want to get one*" he sald. "every single game"

The junior was talking aboat punt blocks. After blocking two against Buffalo and one against Cincinmati, Smith has earned a new reputation.

On Wednesday; he said he wanted to set a school and NCAA record for most punt blocks in a season, as well as lead the nation in interceptions.

But even though he's becom. Ing better known. Smith Isn't concerned teams might start focising on him.
"They might show mare schumes to double-team me." Smith sald. "But that's OK. I'11 get to the kicker) anyway.

Injury apdate
Whde receiver Stova Gregory didn't play Seturday because of a right thigh indury he suffered this preseason.
"It's kind of something that's been keeping me struggling." Gregory sald. Those first two games, 1 felt about a step slow:"

Gregory sald he tweaked a muscle running before the season.

The junior could play this weekend II necessery. Evenagainst Cincinnatt. Gregory could have played. Instead, he rested.
"That's what it needs." Gregory said. "I just have to rest and, hope fully, it'Il get better:


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## Jet-lagged Orange sleepwalk to 3-I victory vs. Binghamton

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 staff waiterWhen you travel to Denver and Philadelphia on consecutive week ends, a mid-week matchup against Binghamton doesn't exactly get the Smacuse 3 pulse moving. The EINGAMTON ! ball team mostly sleepwalked its way through its 12 th win of the season. In what might have been SU's most unimpressive performance of


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the season. SU defeated the Bearcats
in four sets, $30-21,30-26,19-30,30-27$. It was obvious to anyone watch ing Wedresday night's game that the Orange might have been jetlagged.
"I think that we're tired." assistant coach Sarah Chlebana sald. We had a long trip. We were gone for four days. That always takes something cut of you.' The Orange may have looked Ife less on the court. but it still had enough trient to overpower Aing
hanton. Juniors Kristen Conway and Kelly Duan' led the way once agaln. Conway had 13 kills and four blocks, whtle Duan had a team-high 15 kills and nine digs
"I don't think 1 played very well at the beginning of the game." Duansald. "I think there was more. Intensity towards the end. I was just thinking I have to play better." That is exactiy what Duan did. After losing the third set, during which head coach Jing Pu pulled most of his starting
unit, Duan and the rest of her unit were forced to go back into the game and shut the door. "She stayed really ageressive." Chlebana sald. "She was hittipg a bunch of balls out of the back row for us, which was good because we were struggling in the front row for a whlle. . She was definitely the spark. The coaching staff knows the Orange can't play the same way if it wants to continue on its school-record start SU travels to

Philadelphia this weekend for the Sheraton Inviltational. Syracuse will once again be playing three games in two days.

The Orange faces Northeastern and SL. Francts on Saturday, then has to take on Pennsylvanta on Sunday afternoon. There is one thing you can be sure SU will focus on in the next few days, though - getting some rest.
"Hopefully." Chlebana satd. -we'l come out with a little more energy agalnst Northeastern.

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## Three brothers all starred in high school, college football

## LUNDY

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took Lundy to their local elinic. The doctor told her to give him julces and fruits, and he would be fine. Just a normal tu, he said.

The problem worsened. Davis searched for another doctor to solve the problem. Then another, in tptal. she saw four doctors who all prescribed the same solution as the first. Meanwhile, Lundy withered. He had barely eaten in three weeks. and he ustally lost the food when he did. Davis became angry at the doctor's insistence nothing was wrong with her grantison.

Finally. Davis found a coctor who recognized the severity of Lundy's condition. He sent them to Philadelphia Children's Hospltal, about an hour from their home in Florence. $\mathrm{N} . J$.

There, on a Fidday, doctors discovered that scar tissue from birth had biocked Lundy's intestines, One doctor recommended Lundy undergo surgery on Mondey. A second decided be needed it that evening.

Shaheed Lundij. one of Wall's three older brothers, cushed howe from Rutgers Untversity. When he walked into the toospital room, he neariy cried.
-And it takes a lot for me to. cry" satu Shaheed Luridy, now 25 . "I. thought he was going to die."

Lundy Higely would have if the operation watted for only a couple days. After the emersency surgery. tundy stayed in the hospital for nine daysh By the time he left, he was the game qubet, happy kid who
came to the Children's Hospital. Whthen stx weeks, the had gatned back the welght he lost.
*Wali's been running ever since." Davis safd, traces of relier and joy in her volice.
"That was a tough day." sald Lundy of his surgery. "That was just another obstacle I had to averiome In my llfe. God has seen me through a lot of different challenges."

A lot of nasty, terrible chalienges. It started when his father, Brian, died after a stroke at the age of 30 when lundy was 4. Lundy hardly remernbers his father, or anything wboat ints death. Sutdeniy, he and his three older brothers - Mikal. Jamaal and Shaheed - were left to live with only their mother, Joann, in New Brunswick, N.J. Joann moved her sons to Willingboro, N.J., a more innocuous neighborhnod.

Jounn struggled to get by as a single mother, but enveloped her boys in lowe and charch. Despite tough times, she always made sure her boys' Christmas trees were full of presents, and she niways rounded up the entire family for Thanksgivlng, which she held at her hoase

But soon. death would vistt the Lundys again. Joann was diagnosed with breast cancer In 1991. three years after her husband passed. In Febeuny of 1992. Joana succumbed to the cancer. Lundy's auints had. to explain what had happeqed.
"I dina"t really know what was goting on because I was so young," Lundy said. Wi was hurt, but I difint know how to be hurt I was so young. I didn't understand death."

Ite rementhers litilethis mother: He can see ber face. He can't hear her volee Sbe stays always on his mind.

## THE LUNDY FILE

When asked what Wali Lundy does best. Virginia head coach al Groh responds. "Getuing vards, guess." Simple Enough, but also quite accurate. Muct like Watter Reyes lundy has a unique-bufeffective style that 15 hard to explain. It's also made him one of the best and moss vercatie of the best and rost vorsathe. backs in the nation. Here's how Lundy has performed this season, as he's carriedthe Cevs to a No. 12 ranking and become a Doak Walker Award cendidase.

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Shaheed remembers Wall being Joann's baby, constantly recetving hage from her. Losing his mother could have crmmpled Lundy, especlatly at sucha young age

But with all his annts and cousins surrounding him, and the support of his local charch, be respoaded unfazed. Davis took Wall to conanseling in fear that the death of his mother would trammatixe him. After a few sessions, the surprised counselor trold Davis that because of all of the love around him, Wall didn't need the treatment
"Nothing bothershim." Shanced satd. "This kid is made of Tefion or something. It's hard to even get him in an argument or anything. it takes a whole bunch."

It sometimes hurt Lundy to see other klids with thelr parents, but even that hardly bothered him. thanks mostly to the smooth trinsition when the boys went from living with Joann to Davis and her husband. When Joann was stck, Davis moved in briefly and took care of the boys. When she died, Davis, then In her early 60s, took the boys in permanemily in Elorence, N.J.
"I had seven (kids) of my own, so that was a piece of calse." satd Davis, now 75, with a chnckie. Hi heard someone say, "She's too old.' I sald, 'I don't want nobody else to have them. I'm gonna keep them.' My daughter wanted me to keep them."

The decistion kept the boys together and, maybe more tmportantly, kept them out of foster homes. She sterred them away from trouble and toward sports, and they played all the time, even on Sundrys. ("I didn't Hice that," Davis suys).

At first, Wall was too yourig and had to watci his beotharsplay: In istead. be would practice by blumell

It would socn pay off. WhenLundy became old enough to pilay with his brothers, he quickly surpassed tham and became the star. When he becrame A Heshman al Fiorence High, four Lundys starred - Mikal at rumning back rext to Wall, zamanal as a deffenstye specialist and cousin Nalee pliwing quirterback.

They all played on the basketball team, too, and they became gtars at the hagh school, which had
an enrollment of just 400. Far ano away, they were the best athletes. Mikal is now a senior runníng back at Towson. Jamaal played linebacker at Connecticut.

Still. Wali stood out. After his sophomore season, when he and Mikal led Florence to the state titie game. Eundy transferred to Holy Cross High School in Delran. N.J.. which had an enrollment of more than 1,000 .

It was the turning point to set up his college career. Playing at a larger school, he could showedse his talent before countless recrulsers. Like an omen. Lundy scored a 70 -yard touchdown the first time he touched the ball at Holy Cross.

By the time be graduated, he had his chotoe of colleges. He chose Virginia, and with him came an army of fans.

For every Saturday game, three car loads full of Lundy's tamily. about 20 total, gather and mume sotith to watch Walf play. Afterward. they all go out to eat together.

Recently, Shaheed realized Wall's foothall games were the first time since Joann's Thankratuing dinners that the entire family had come together. Those had died with her, and now Wall had brought the family together again.

They've always been there for him. Now; he's retnrining the favor.
"He's good at whatever ha phts his mind to, sadd Shsheed, pride in his votce. Everything he does, he does it well.

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# Buckeye kicker lives dream at OSU 

BY ROB ANTHES
STAFF WRIIEA
On Monday, white most of the Ohio State foothall team was enjoying its day off, senior kicker Mike Nugent was at Centerville Hggh School in Onlo. practictng with the varsity football team

And while his teammates wore doing homework or watching television. he was talking to seventh graders, sharing with them what it takes to succced. Nugent's message was one he follows closely - work hard and never give up:
${ }^{-}$Mike has made himself what he is." satd Ron Uliery, Centerville football's head coach "He's the best kicker in college football and that's all Mike's work."

Nugent has done nothing to disprove his former carch's state ment. After nailing a 55 -yard field goal as time ran out to win against Marshall on Sept. 11, Nugent kicket five field goals, a school record, las week in a 22-14 win over North Caro lina State.
"That was a long kick." Bob Pru ett, Marshalrs head coach said. " guess that is the reason he is an All-American."

While talk about the Lou Grozs Award, glven to the best kjcicer in college football, and even the Heis man surrounds Nugent, he remains focused on the fact that his succes has stemmed from his intense work ethic.

As a child, Nugent and his father would put hours into football, videotaping his icicivine technique so that te could-see the areas where be could improve. In his senior year of high school. Nugent played quar* terback on top of his kicking duties. Whatever his team needed to win Nugent would do

And nothing has changed since Nugent arrived at Ohio State.

He attended every oflseason workout session, even- if the kickers were not required to go, just to help out. Instead of hanging on the side line uritil he was needed, Nugent would fump in with the defenstve backs, runining routes and doing drills

This team-first mentality led to something rarely seen at any level of toctball - the kicker was elected as team captaln.

Ohbo State voting hima captatn speaks volumes about Mike," Ullery said. "It's always' tean first. He's a foctiball player, not fust a kicker. Mike's a very competitive and tough athiete ${ }^{*}$

And Ohio State almost didn't have hilm.

Nearing the end of the scholar ship signing pertod fn his sentor year of inigh school. Nugent was on his way for an official visit at Pittsburgh. Jim.Tressel, in his first week as Obio State head coach, was concermed about the Buckeyes' kicisIng Bituation and called Centervilse to Inform Uneery that OSU wanted to recrult Nugent. Anxious to give the good news, Ulery calligi the Nugents while they were on their way to Pittsburgh.

I called them and talked to his dad. but Mike wass sleeping. Ulery satd. "When he woke up and found ott, he wanted to turn the car around right there. They went
to Pitt for the visit, but Oho Sinte that's where he wanted to be
"When you're from Ohio. you love football and you love onio State. that's all there is to it."

And the Buckeyes are glad to have him. When the game's on the line, OSU will never hesitate to call on Nugent. Tressel, usually reserved, has nothing but praise for his captain.
"He's a learner, he's a studier, he's been in the fray." Tressel satd. "He may end up golng down as one of the best kickers in college football."

While Nugent has made his mark on the Ohto State record book and a future in the NFL may await him, he still enfoys polng back to Centerville and working with kids that might follow in his footsteps. If that happens, for Nugent it would feel better than a game-winning field goal.

Said Ullery: "Even more than he's a great football player, he's a great person."

Idahe player dead after shooting
Eric Mchlutan, a starting corner back at ldaho, was pronounced dead on Monday morning after belng shot at his hotse an Sunday, according to a press release from the Moscow Police Department.
by the tirne pollce arrived at MoMilian's house, he had already. been taken to the hospital by a frient, the celease added.

Based on license plate and car descriptions given by witnesses, police chased a car that reportediy sped away from McMillan's house for 150 miles. The chase ended in Vantage, Wash. when Matthew and James Wells were arrested.

The motive for the shooting was not clear police said.

The Vandals play Oregon on Saturday.
"It's very difficult to deal with that type of stiuation where the young man is here one fay and gona the next," sald Mike Bellott1, Oregon's head coach. "It's another one of those tragedies that's very dinfentit to explatin. It takes situations where It happens to somebody you know and care about to hit home.

Errer by mets helps Vols
The bead of the Southeastern Conference officinis sald that the referee crew working Tennessee's 28-27 win.. over . Flarida made a mistake with the game clock tha allowed the Volunteers more timie on their finel difive

With 55 seconds left in the fourth quarter, Florida wide recelver Dal tat lalkto was called for an unsports manlike conduct penalty after his teammata, DeShawn Wynn, was stopped on a running play.

Bobly Gaton, SEC supervisor of officiais, told the Associated Press that since the play before the penal ty was a run, the garne ciock shonuid have started when the refaree sig naled he was ready - usially sign fied by a winding motion of the arm Instead, the clock was started when the ball was sunapped for a Florida punt, giving the Vals more time on thelr fanal drive

Tennessee kicker Janmat Whith kicked a seyrard fielit goal with six seconds left to win the game.

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praying he makes it out safely. We now know that doesn't work.

On Monday, Pasqualoni rattled off every reason why Virginia $1 s$ a 24 -polnt favorite againgt SU on Saturday. Quick, NFL-worthy linebackers. A blg defenstve line. A premfer running back.
"It's hard to Bnd a weakness on this team," he said. "I don"t know if they have one."

Then the brought up an interesting potnt. Sure, SU seems overinatehed this particular Saturday But given the chance to face Virginia every single year, the playlng feld. so to speak, becomes even. A sense of familiarjty would be acyutred ir Su foined the ACC. Pasqualoni said. The task of preparing for the Cavaliers wouldn't be as dannting

Wait a second. Wosn't Syran
cuse familiar with Minmi? SU has beaten the Hurricanes twice in the last 14 years. Granted. Miamil is privy to a recruiting smorgasbord in South Florida. But isn't that the type of compet1. tion Syracuse would have in the ACC? And if SU had followed the Hurricanes to the conference, the talent gap probably would have widened.

It's tough to speculate on what would have happened. We know this: Syracuse is still in the Bie East. It plays Virginia on Saturday in what could be a lopsided non-conference game. Would Syracuse have liked to be playing for conference bragging rlghts Saturday? Of course: But SU should be careful what it wlshes for: Then thenk Its lucky stars it didn't come true.

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## Fields will play

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## BY SCOTT LIEEER

 SPORTS EDTORIn the zero-sum game of the Syracuse foobuall team's quarterhack controversy, Joe Fields took a step hackward as Pérry Patterson moved no the starting role.

Fields su's starting quarter back through the first three games, Will come off the bench Saturday when SU plays Virginla at 3:30 p.m.
"There's no different preparation," Flelds said. "You're atways one play from being in there... (Heing demoted) is a part of life. You go along with it and fust keep working I just gotta walt for my chance."

SU head coach Paul Pasquatoni said be still isn't sure what the rotation will be. Last week against Cincinnati, Patterson came off the bench after two sertes with Fields under center.

Then he played the rest of the game-after Fields suffered a minor Jeg injury early In the first half. Fieids said he felt fine for this week. though.

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When Tanard Jackson nabbed Suts first interception agalnst Cincinnati, the rest of the secondary started wondering: Who's gonna get he next one?

Safeties Anthony Smith and Diamond Ferri each snagged one later in the game, evening them up with the comerback and putting them back in the "Section Eight" challenge.
"We got a intlle game going on who can make the most interceptions," Smith said. "It's just making us play harder."

This season, a game has started among the defensive backs-or "Section Eight," as they call themselves. Whoever grabs the most interceptions winsat-snirt.

Smith intercepted SU's second pass later in the pame, and fort thought his opportunity to even up was over.

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his aunts fried to tell him, tried to explain to the 6 -year-old boy the horFible thing that had just happened to is mother, the norrible thing that had just happened ta all of them.

As Wall Lundy learned of his mather's death, he couldn't comprehend it. His father had died three years earliex, but even the frequency with which mortality entered his young life couldn't prepare him. He was too young to understand death.

He understands now, pertiaps betterttian any 20 -year-old should. Between chlinhood and manhood, death thrust itself at tundy again this time grasping for tundy himself, shrinking him to a shell of himself at 13.

Lundy, now a junior running back at Virginia, survived, theri thrived under the guidance of his grandmother, brothers and family. At each tragedy. etther by the support of those near him or his own strength. Lundy bounced back like a colled spring.

Sports helped him, too, which will bring him to the feld Saturday when Syracase plays Lundy's No. 12 Cavaliers at 3:30 p.m. at Scott Stadium

Being on that field is a near-miracle for undy, as is just beling alive. One day; when he was i3. Lundy started having problems keeping food down. Etta Davis, his grandmother and gasardian for most of his life. SEE LUNBY PAGE 15

## Orange field hockey finally beats Penn State in overtime

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For 21 years, one team has always stood in the way of the Syra. cuse field hockey team.

The annual loss was practically a guarantee. Even in 1993, when SU won its first Ble East Confer. ence championship and got to its first NCAA toumament, this team beat the Orange twice, knocking SU out of the tournament quarterfinals and leaving it one win shy of the Final Four.

But yesterday at Coyne Field
was different the Orange celebrat ed a $3-2$ overtime victory over, the bigkest hurdle in program history the Penn State Nittany Lions.

Meredith Gettel threw her stick Into the alr as her team rushed along the turf to colebrate with her. Tri-captain Lindsay Kocher ran to head coach Kathieen Parker Kocher put her hands on her hips and gave Parker that look. The one that says. "it's about time." Then they embraced
"Im ecstalic." Parker sald "This team belleved they could do SEE PENH STATE PAGE 12


Katye Marters / Contributing Photographet Jessica Dahle hugs Paige Sulfivan, who set up Meredith Gettelt's gamewinning goal against Penn State yestenday. The Erange won, 3-2, in 0T.

## SU lucky to be in Big East <br>  <br> MICHAEL BECKER <br> Cus oc

Had it not been for a few school prestidents and a very prominent governor, the football game this weekend between the Syracuse Orange and the Virgenis Cavallers might have carried a little more intrigue.

A few more back-foor deal. ings could have landed Syracuse In the Atlantic Coast Conference, meaning Saturday's game against Virginia could have been SU's first squabble with an ACC opponent

It's certainly a "what could have been" sttuation for Syracuse. But Saturday; it will quickly realize, "Thank goodness it didn"t."

Forget the athletics for a second. The ACC is about money. We know this. Syracuse wanted E plece. Who could blame it? Finan cially, a move to the ACC would have made sense.

But in terms of athletics, the justlfication for all that cash, Syracuse woutd be way over its head. SU, from its performance in its first three games, has a chance to lose blg. Not fust Purdue, $51-0$. blg. Virginla, by Paul Pasqualonits account, is a superior team to the Bailermakers. The Cavallers are averaging 50.3 points per game thi season. They've already shut out Akron; a team almost equivalent to Buffalo.

## Hoping SU would

 adapt to the ACC is like throwing a true freshman quarterback into the fire, praying he makes it out safely. We now know that doesn't work.Syracuse didn't belong in the ACC. It doesn't have the talent to compete against Virginla, much less Florlda State, M\&ami and Maryland - all natlonally ranked teams. The argument that the Orange would have improved in a tougher conference is flawed as well.

It would have taken time for Syracuse to recruit "ACC-type" prospects. The change wouldn't occur overnight. It may not have occurred at all. What's to say Syra cuse wouldn't end tup like Duke or North Carolina - basketball powerhouses, but traditional footboll ne'er-do-wells?

Hoping SU would adapt to the ACC is like throwing a true freshman quarterback into the fire

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# THE DAILY ORANGE 

## Family rejects concessions for Lockerbie

BY ChBISTHE Show and daye hobaiz ASST. NEWS EDITORS

As the families of the victims of Pan Am Flight 103 got word this week that they would receive their share of concessions from Libya, one family decided to take a stand.

Susan and Daniel Cohen. the parents of Pan Am 103 victim Theodora Cohen. refused to accept their $\$ 4$ millition share of the $\$ 1$ billion worth of concessions Libyo has agreed to pay families of the passengers for the country's role in the bombing of the plane. The Cohens' daughter was on the Alght home with 35 other Syracuse University students studying abroad In:Laridon on Dec. 21, 1908 when the plane exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing 270 people.

Susan Cohen said her family accepted a first payment troin Libya becauise it was to help make changes in the country. but cannot be a part of the most recent lifing of sanctions by President George W. Bush

The second part of this deal is totally desph cable," Cohen sald. *We will not sell out last minute for $\$ 5$ million or $\$ 50 \mathrm{mmion}$."

Bush iffed sanctions in return for the removal of Libya's weapons programs, which resulted in reparations payments for passengers' famllies. Cohen. though. belleves the payments are a means to diminish the families' continued fight for justlice.
"The Bush administration ts trying to make Pan Am disappear and make people forget Gadhaf, Cohen said. "This is showing that there is no war on terrorlsm."

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## EPA to investigate Midland sewer plan

BY TERENCE JOKNSON<br>NEWS EDITOA

The Environmental Protection Agency announced Tuesday that it will investigate a civil rights ciatm that alleges the proposed Midland Sewage Treatment Plant violates the rights of Syracuse residents.

The claim. filed by the Syxacuse University public interest law firm five months ago, alleged that there was a lack of public participation in the planning process and the final design of the plant would harm the well-being of those living near the site. The EPA agreed to investigate the design of the plant, but not the clatim of a lack of public participation.
"We're giad that we've reached a decision at this point to review at least part of the clalm," said Enesta Jones, spokeswoman for the EPA. "I think it puts a lot of people at ease that we at least decided to look into it further."

A panel of disinterested parties chosen by the EPA will have 180 days to trivesticate the proposed plant's design and decifie whether Onondaga County and the New York State Department of Environmenzal Conservation have viciated the Civil Rights Act of 1964 with the project.
"To have even this part accepted is a biz accom* plishment," said Loutse Polndexter, spokeswoman SEE HIDLAND PAGE 3


Joe Brier / Photo Editog
"We'ne always in the background, but we're ahways there," sald Stephen Handzel, a senior in blology, at center, Handzel and other masmbis of the Syracuse University Emergency Medical Services unft received an award for being the number one EMS agency in tha state.

## SU Ambulance named best EMS in state

MAEEIE BECKWITH STAFF WRTER

Staderits braving the campus streets can find comfort knowing that if there's trouble, the best ambulance in the state is only minutes away.

Syracuse University Ambulance was named Emergency, Medical. Services Agency of the Year by the New Yotk state EMS council. The SUA staif is made up of about 70 students and alumnt, who are all volunteers.

The volunteers are a dedleated bunch." sald Tim Perkins, current executive director of Central New York's EMS council. "They do a good job of making sure the ambulance is fast and gets there on time."

Perfins a former manager at SUA, nominated the organization for the award. About elght other agencies were nomtnated on the regconal level. and the state plcked SUA as the finalist.
"SUA is one of the best structured and run college-based EMS," Perkins said. "It's their 30th anniversary, and I thought they were worthy of belng nominated."

Started in 1974, SUA is avaliable 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Some students spend up to 40 hours a week volunteering, satid Heather Win. SUA manager.
"The necognition isn't just for today's members," sald Will. "It's for every member in the last 30 years that has brought the ambalance service up to the level it
is todiny."
Will said any student can volun teer, regardless of experience of medi cal knowedge. sma and drivers are required to learn at least basic CPR, and some volunteers take training above that, W111 said.
"We do a lot of training". said Zach Blaine, vice presifent of SUA. *We take on people with no experience and we train them wip."

Blaine, a junior TRF major, started with SUA his freshman year after seeing their booth at an involvement falr. He now works as a crew chtef and spends up to 30 hours of his time with SUA each weel.
"In amazed at how they conld balance volunterer time with other responsibilities." SEE EMS PAGE 4

## Homeland Security adds fee to international student registration

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Intormational students applying to study at Syracuse University wilf now have to pay a little extra to support a new database which monitors their student status.

The Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, implemented by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security Last year, requires intermational studerits to enter a variety of information about themselves, including enroilment status. Beginning Sept. 1 of thls year, however, prospective students applylag for nontramigrant visas have to pay a $\$ 100$ fee to register for the mandatory database.
"Toshat ofthat pipeline (toedrication) by imposing addjitional fees is quite the wrong why to encourage communication between people of different countries and the U.S." sald Michael Smithee, assoct-
ate director of the Lillian and Emanuel Slutzker Center for International Services at SU.

The federal government began developing this system in the late 1990s as part of an effort to strengthen mational security by ensuring visitors with student visas are actually pursuing an education. The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, though, sped up the process. Congress authorized $\$ 36 \mathrm{mil}$ Itan to ensure the database's creation, but made it clear that the program would have to find future funding elsewhere.

That elsewhere has become the pockets of the student applicants.
"This ls not an unreasonable fee", said Ernestine Fobbs, spokeswoman for Homeland Security, adding that it accounts for less thant 1 percent of the average tuition of a publuc university.

To accommodate for the difficulties international students are likely to have paying the fee. such as exchange rates,
payment for SEVIS is allowed to be drawn from forelgn banks, Fobbs sald.

Current $\$ U$ international students are not required to pay the SEVIS fee, unless their utsa expires or they wish to change their visa's category. But even that pos slbility irks some of SU's international community
"It's ridiculous." sald freshman esonomics major Alessandra Kraan from Jakarta, Indonesia. "We're already in. We've proven that were full-time stucents."

The database has helped schools to more effectively identify students, Smith. ee sald. He takes exception, however, to the many costs of the program.

Before they even apply for a visa, inter: national students plaming to srualy in the United States must pay the non-refundable SEVIS fee. If an applicant is not kssued a visa for whatever reason and thus denied SEE REGISTER PAGE 6

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DO THE DAILY ORANGE $\qquad$ Russia begins process of ratifying Kyoto protocol

MOSCOW - Key ministries of the Russian governmem began the process of ratifying the Kyoto protocal Thursday, signaling that President Viadimir V. Putin is preparing to pit the landmark global-watming treaty to a vote in partioment

After weoks of behind-the scenes mbetings aimed at weigh ing costs and benefits - including Russia's possible admission later this year into the World Trade Organization - Putin directed his Cabinet ministers to sign as soon es possible" the drath ratification documents, the first step toward allowing Russia to ioin the 1997 accord.

The Ministry of Natural Resources approved the docur ments Thursday but the Econom ic Development and Trade Ministry called for more serutiny of the arer's economic consequences. signaling o possible fight before ratification could occur.

Russia's participation is a cnictai step toward implementation of the proticcol, which fequires participating indusarialized coun tries to cut their emissions of greenhoulse gasers. blamed for what many scientists believe could be a precipitous change in global climate.

Britain refuses to deal with abductors desplie entreaty

LONDON - Britain stood firm Thursctyy in refusing to bargein with the kidnappers of a British civil angineer in Baghdad despite an ernotional direct appeal from the victim to Prime Minister Tomy Blait.

You are the onty person on God's earth whio can thip the," pleaded a tearfurkonnith Efigley in a video statement released Wednesday night by his abduc tors. "1 nead you to be compassionate, Mr. Etair. as you ahways said you were and help me, help me live:

British officials confirned that Blair had seen a trenscript of the tape. but would not comment on his reaction. But Foreign Secretary Jack Straw totd reporters at the United Nations that his govornment would not budge from its position. We continue to do everything we can," he sait "but would be idle to pretend theres a great deal of hope.

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## U.S. warplanes hit targets to dismantle al-Sadr militia

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The statirs of two trulun ald workers abduct ed Sept. 7 remalned unknown Thursday, a day after a groum chaining to hold them said they the been kalled.

## China arrests N.Y. Times worker on secrets' charge

BELING - Chinese authortides have arrested a New York Tmes news asslstant on charges of lenking state secrets, and the newspaper has appealed to the "thetrest levels" of the U.S. sovernment to help secure his release, a sentor editor at the paper sald Thursday

2 nan Yen, a nesearcher to the paper's BefJing Bureau, was arrested Sept. 17. Charges ated Thesday accuse the journalist of -lilegnily pro viding state secrets to foreleners-" a charge that

In the worst case would be considered treason and panistatie by exectution, sald Mo Stacping. his attorney

2hao's arrest came less than two weeks after the newspaper brolese a story that former Chinese President Jiang Zemin would step down Irom bis post as the head of China's inflteary

New Yort Times Foreign Eidtor Susmn Chira sald Thursciay in. a telephone tnterview that the Chlnese government harin't tardicstred what Information 2hao allegediy leaksd or whether it had anything to do with the story about Jiang. But we can assure you that Zhao Yen has never been a conduit for state secrits ${ }^{\circ}$ to the newspaper, she sald

## Victims' families upset about government's relations with Libya

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Cohen satd money from ofl sales had a great deal to do with dealing with Libya.

The lifting of sanctions on of sales - the major soarce of revenue for Libya - by the Eush adminis. tration last April already allowed Libya to enter the world economy:
said Kathleen Flynn, whose son, John Patrick, was a Colgate Universty student killed in the bombing.
"My feeiling is that you don't welcome someone into the group of nations with thls type of track recond," Flynn sald "I keep hoplng that I don't see Ghadafi in the (White House) Rose Garden anytime soon."

Fynn saw the attack as an act of war. ind that there is no reasan why the United States should try to normallze relations with a country
that attacked it.
The downing of the Pan Am 103 was an actor war,- Flynn said -There is no reason why we can be doing bustiness with the man who killed my son. And that is the hardest thing for the familles to deal with."

This work with Gadhaf is the reason Cohen ts unable to take part in the passengers' concessions.
-My daughter was blown up on a plane. The plane fell to the ground 270 people were mundered.

Cohen sald. "I cannot be a part of sea-and airports. (Gadhafi's) rehabiltation."

Although Flynn is unhappy with what she sald is a lentent positon toward Libya from the U.S. government, she will be accepting her money, which she calls repazation, when It comes. Rather than refuse to take it and essentiaily return it to Libya, Flynn sald she is going to use her share to establish a terrorist watch commitiee with experts thint will try to ensure security at U.S.

In 1996, Flynn was on former Vlee Presktent Al Gore's alpport security and aviation commission. and the lack of action to the committee's recommendations played a part in the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

We gave all these recommendations to the airlines and if our recommendations had been taken the world might be a better place," Flynn said. "We got a lot of work to do.

## EPA decision to investigate keeps sewage plant on front-burner

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for the Partnershlp for Onondaga Creek. "It's important to let every. day people see that every now and hen, the system comes together and It works to help everybody."

Despite the derisian to review the case, the EPA does not have the power to stall the construction process nor halt tts funding. Jones sald.
"The EPA can't prevent the
county from: zolng forward, and I think the county should think carefully before going forward with the project," sald Alms Lowry, the director of the Syracuse Universify public interest law firm. "Ir the county wanted to take the negotiations seriously enough, they could have a proposal ready in a reason. ably short period of time"

Lowry sald that the EPA would, if they stide in favor of the claim, likely seek to resolve the issue through negotiations between the ctty residents and the DEC and
"It means that the EPA has now agreed to actively investl bate the impact that the facility is going to have on the surround ing community, and whether those impacts are enough," Lowry sald. It means the fight is not golns away"

Few stmilar claims to the EPA have been accepted, however, let alone decided in favor of the party asking for an investigation.

The EPA has not found anything to be a violation of Title VI in
the nine years," Lowry sald. "But I certainly think we have a vall complaint and strong support for this.

Plans for the plant were concelved by the state's Department of Environmental Conservation dur Ing the 1990s and presented to area residents in 1998. Sirice then, the Partmership for Onondaga Creek has protested the construction claiming it is a case of environmental racism and industioe, as the residents near the proposed con struction site are mostly black.

The claim was filed by the Syra cuse University Public Interest Law Firm, which allows College of Law students to receive practical experi: ence ty participating in real legal cases.
"We're very happy about what we did win, we want to move forward with this, we're hoping we can do something with lt." Poindexter said. -The one thing about clevil rights, they don't go away."

Kim Wentworth, spokeswoman for the DEC, did not return phone














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Perkins shid. "I'm impressed at how they make it work"

On a given night, a call comes into to the dispatcher who then pages an ambulance over the radto. or rings the bell in the station to alert the crew members. Elaine satid. :

The dispatcher will fill the crew in on the problem. information about the call and the priority level, he said.

A priority one level is a critical medical situation that requires a certified paramedic, Blaine said. In Such cases, SUA calls Rural-Metro paramedic services to assist.

A priority two describes a much more cormmon complaint, such as an ankle Injury, which SUA responds to with lights Rashing, Blaine suld. A priarity three is less serious, such as a person just feeling sick; and
requires no lights.
The divers are required to know the area to ensure quick resporise time, Blaine sald.
${ }^{\text {ia }}$ Were always driving with somebody who knows the area," he sald. "We can get from our office on Waverly to Winding Ridge on South Campus in three to four minites."

SUA answers calls to offcampus students, too, Elatne said. Their response area covers from Comstock Avenue to Westcott Street on the east side, to East Genesee Street on the north side, and all the way to Drumilins Country Club.

In addition, SUA is also trained in responding to mass casualty incidents in the region. Will said, including a dangerous tee storm and a train wreck in East Syracuse.

Their award will be presented in October at the 2004 Vital Signs Conference in Buafalo.
"it's a richly desarved honor;" Perkins said. "I can't wait to go to Buffalo to present it:

# Student flees robber without injury or loss of possessions 

Ing to a pollce report
Unlversity employees noticed that the computers were missing, Including an Apple G4 Titanium valued at about $\$ 2,200$. and a Dell D600 worth $\$ 1,600$, the report stated.
-There were no signs of forced entry and numerous keys exist for the room from which the computers were taken, according to the report.
in An unidentified person broke Into an SU student's car at about 2 a.m. on Aug. 2 in the parking lot of - Price Chopper, aceording to a police report

The person caused about $\$ 3,000$ in damage to the car, including damage to the steering column and dashboard, the report stated.

The stereo, amplifier and subwoofers were stolen. according to the report.

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three computers from Hinds Hall at about $5: 30$ p.m. Wednesday accord-

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## 'Sưrreal Life' amuses with has-beens

For those who still long for the good old days when Steve-o got kicked in the balls till he puked, and the "Real World" was more than just a bunch of drunken sluts, don't worry there's stilu plenty of awesomeness to go around. Case in point: "The Surreal Life.

Despite the rather lame premise for the show, it proves to be highly anus-

mageif migugan cuis cotummis ing to the slightly less educated. The producers, and by producers I mean geninses, choose about six or seven B-list celebrities -OK, Q-list - and place them in a house for 12 days and watch as the entertaining moments ensue. Just for safety's sake, the producers provide activities for the cast, such as performing plays for young children or taking a cake o the neighbors.

Not only is "The surreal Life" pee your-panss entertaining but so much. can be learned as, well For example, how else would I know that not only does porn king Ron Jeremy have a masslve donger. but he also has a master's degree in education?

1've also leamed from former "Real Worid" cast member trishelle that all your problems can actually be solved by getting tanked and making out with a crapload of dudes. And, thls season. there's so much to look forward to.
The new cast includes super cool Dave Couller (a,k.a. Joey "I rock the mullet with pride" Gladstone of "Full House") and rapper Flava "wearing a ciock around your neek ts hot. I swear" Flav of Public Enemy fame. Could life be any sweeter?

Should you choose to watch something slightly more intelligent, such as professional wrestling, you'll totally be missing out. But, If you're a moron like me and need something to watch while prefarming for the bars, The Sirreal Life" rocks!.

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## CHEERS \& JEERS

## Spears exchanges vows; hurricanes defy logic

The New York State Emergency Medical Services Council recently declared Syracuse Universtty. Ambulance to be the best in New York. Some might question how this occurred, but the reason is obvious-druink college students and SUA go together like peas and carrots. There is nething mare deserving of a nod of approval than the sym blotle relationship between the university's crack team of medical technicians and the overzealous binge drinkers whose constant debauchery made this award possible.

## CHEER

Continuing with her theme of nuptial debacles, pop star Eritney Spears has treated the conatry to yet another questionabie
marriage. Although her intest currently lacks a marriage license, the media ctrcus surrounding her marital misadventures far makes up for its illegitimacy. The spectacle has drawn the attention of simple-minded potential voters nationwide. If their attention can be held until Nov. 3, then everyone else's vote will count just that much more.

## CHEER

Hurricanes are having the best week ever. Ivan continues to astonish the world with his incredible longevity. Despite hav ing been downgraded to a mere troptcal storm, he's sthil alive and well. Even more impressive, however, is Hurricane Jeanne's recent extraordinary feats of aerial Pllates. instead of tacking her tall between her legs
and drifing out to sea, Jeanne has pulled a 180 and is heading back for Florida. Way to go. Independent-minded hurricanes.

## CHEER

On Tuesday, MTV's "The Real Worid" casting crew will be adding Syracuse to its IIst of stops. Although some will be gulck to Jump the gun and praise MTV's choice immedlately, the true greatness or this particular casting call won't be revealed for several manths, when the-season airs. If someone from SU is selected, that will be the only time in history when the statement, "Dude, dude, you see those two making out in the hot tub? I totally screwed that glrt/guy on the step to the Mount!" will be sppitcable.

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## Fee may discourage international students from studying in U.S.

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entrance to the United States, he or she would not be relmbursed the database registration fee, Smithee said. Even if students are issued a visa and accepted into universiHes, the SEVIS fee is in addition to tuition fees and other charges assoctated with obtaintng a visa.

SEVIS has also forced Smith ee to reduce the time he spends advising students and organixing -
programs for them so that he can electronically monitor their compliance instead.

II see my Life's work betng negated by the potential for lessening international educational exchange," he sald.

SEVIS also might already have effected international applications to U.S. graduate schools, according to a recent report from the Council of Graduate Schools. The survey found that there has been a 28 percent deciine in international graduate applications from 2003 to 2004 nationwide. The $\$ 100$ fee, though.

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was not a factor in this survey. because it was put enacted after the report was done.

But. Fobbs said. this new procedure is not intended to deter stu. dents from studying in the United States, but to discourage people from applying for student visas for inappropriate purposes.
"Those who come here are comIng here to go to schoot and will continue to do so," said Fobbs.

Kraan agreed, saylng that even If the fee applled to her, it would not have deterred her from applying to unfversities in the United

States. In fact, her father asked her to attend school in Holland so as not to deal with the more troublesome U.S. visa process and extra fees. But Kraan was drawn to the reputation of America's higher education.

Coming from a forelgn country and you're looklng' at the United States for an education, it's your only option," she sald, adding that most of her friends from Indönesta also chose to come to the United States.

Still. Kraan said it was possible internatlonal students will start
looking more seriously at other programs. such as those in Australts, since they recelve litule financtal aid to compete with extra fees like this one.

While Smithee saxy he understands the funding problem facing Homelind Security, he belleves the fee will keep good international stu. dents away from U.S. educational programs.

Universtites exist to have the best posstble students," he sald. "With them kept away, it will be difficult to achleve our mission as a untversity.

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## FOLLOWTHELEADER



University 100 members offer guidance to prospective students, act as chancellor's office ambassadors

BY ALEX SHEBAR<br>STAFF WHFTEA

One can never miss members of the University 200 in their eye catchty bue ind aranke rutoy streatots. surrounded by a crowd of brighteyed and bushy-talled prospective students on a grassy patch near the Syracuse Üniverstty Quad.

Very few Su stadents sictually know exactly what these members do or who they are.

We basically are the SU adverutsing team in order to promote admisstons,* satd Amelia Decesare U100 member and a sentor speech communication major.

0100 works directly with the Office of the Chancellor and the Othce of Admlssions to provide a multtude af different services for: the university. Because of a selec-
> "If everyone truly knew what U100 was and what it does and what it stands for, we would have people lining up to join.?
T.J. BASSALIA

UNHERSITY 100 MEMBER
tive admissions process, at any given time only about 100 selected students belong to the organization, founded in 1985.

But the organization remains relatively unknown to most stadents, a fact that sometimes bothers U100 members.

This organization is such a wonderful thing and It's one of the best things I've done bere, and so many people don't know about it. and that's sad." said T.J. Basalla,

- another mernber of U100 and funior bfadicast journalism änd politía stierice malor. "Ir everyorie:truty knew what U100 was and what it does and what it stands for, we would have people lining up to join."

Many vioos view thelr toury of the campus as most beneficial to visiting prospective students, Decesare satd.

II think it's a great way for prospective studeats to see what SU ts luke," DeCesare said. "I think when people cone to look at SU they want to talk to the students, not faculty. and that's what attracts them."

The members, who work on'a volumteer basis, do not 1 mity their SEE U-IDE PAGE 8

## Casting director offers career tips <br> EY BEN PESKRN <br> CONTRIBUTING WRTER <br> about his career

in ciassic televiston style, Rob aplante, a casting producer for NBC's "The Apprentice." came armed with scads of tapgs for his lecture last night to televiston, radio and fim students.

Laplante, a 9 g graduate of the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, spoke about the really of reallty TV in Maxwell Auditorium on behalf of the Center for the Study of Popular Television Institute

Laplante introduced his lecture after cueling up a $10-$ minute-long fim about himself and his job as casting producer on "The Apprentice." In that fob, he screens candidates and presents the finallsts to the producers and the network. After the movie. he began his lecture, talking

During his tenure at SU, LaPlante produced only two short fims but through that expertenced the opportunlties to shoot, edit and write. He returned to his home in Los Angeles after graduation and got work on law budget, stralghttovideo scl-f movles. Then he got a call from another $S U$ ahmmus who offered him a job working with footage tapes for MTV's "The Real World Hawail"
"Basically. I watched an entire reality show before the edit." he said. "Imagine having to, watch tapes of people vacuuming-"

Eventually he assisted the casting director for the New Orleans season, a promotion that gave him enough credential to finally leave the show and get a job on "The Apprentice."

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Tessak. Ferrario / Contibuting Photographer Robert LaPlante, the casting producer of hit TV show The Apprentice," speaks ta students about developing reality TV last night at the Maxwell Audtorium.

## SILSIJRVIVOR WATCH 3 .

## SURNVOR RECAP

At one point in last night's "Survivor" episode. it appeared as if Syracuse University's own Eliza Orilns' demise was all but sealed. Early in the episode, two of Orlins' tribe mates, Scout and Dolly, made a stunning pact to vote Eliza off should they head to tribal council.

In last night's show it was clear that Ellza was the star. Ofins quickly got the women's team off to a great start in the first of the eplsode's two challenges and. in the second challenge, the cameras focused on how improper leadership had led Orlins astray, causing a mistake that would force her team to vote off one of its own.

Thinges weren't looking optimistic for Orilns, who could tell she was in the hot seat. The pre-law major quickly conspired with her teammates, finding out who they were going to vote for, and plining their anger on Dolly, who everyone soon learned was waver. Ing between the two cliques that had formed in the tribe.

When the groups headed to tribal council. Eliza told "Survivor" host Jefl Probst that she was still unsure of her fate.

In the end. though. it wasn't Oriins who was voted off, but instead the waffing Dolly. So Oritns survived and continues to build upon her pseudo-celebrity sta. tus on campus-mat least for one more week.

## Tour guides promote pride in school，community

participation to giving tours． Many visit with prospective stu－ dents and their parents in the reception room of the Office of Admissions to help to ease their anxiety as they walt for personal intervlews：Sometimes members go with drivers to the airport to pick up and accompany celebrated guests on their trip to the uni－ versty．They also belp host the chancellor＇s receptions in the Orange Pack Room of the Carrier Dome before and after foothall and baskethall games．
＂We＇re like the goodwhll ambassadors to the university，we are the first people students and parents meet．＂Basalla said．＂We try to show them why we love this school so muct and why they should come here．＂

Tony Bartocci，a senior major－ ing in information studies who has been a member of U100 since his freshman year．says he loves all aspects of 0100 ．
＂I adore the program．＂Bar－ tocei sald．＂I am a junkie for talk． ing to prospectlve students．I eat it up．＂．


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On the search for what she ＂knows＂is trae，Moore finds another parent who lost his child in the same accident．They begin the process of piecting together a consplracy that by the fral credits is as enormous as it is ridiculous．

The meat of the film focuses on this dynamic duo dashing from destination to destination，avold－ ing federal agents．Although these agents could be interchanged with any other branch of the Pentagon． they are represeatatives of the Netimal Securtty Agency，which has a rleh cinematic history（with apologies to＂ XXX ＂）of being the dirtiest group to garner a govern ment paycheck ever．

Long story short．＂The Forgot ten＂is just one bis steepwalk of a provie Moore is decent，but not spectacular．Anthony Edwards is effective in maling you belleve he is a main character before dropping off the face of the planet． and the normally bankable Gary Sintse is given an insanely small amount of screen time and no actual character resolution．One can only assume that his nebbish Brooklyn psychologist character with shadowy ties to the con－ splracy＂renounces his ways once we abruptly leave him before the climax to become a crinie scene investigator．

Speaking of resolution，if you are a fan of that whole concept then steer clear of＂The Forgot ten＂It begins with questions， adds more，and then，Just when yigh faink you are in some the for －贯的品ers，they slam you with more questions．For the record：when you don＇t resolve your problems by the end of the movie，you are not making a mysterious thriller，you are launching a shjp without a rud der－－and barely any Gary Sinise．
or a vehicuiar collision for every one or Moore＇s teariul breakdowns．

By watching elosely，viewers might even notice Gary Sinise， who makes several brief cameos as one of the film＇s main charac－ ters．I guess with the amount of plot points that they had to
there just wasn＇t room for much Ltestenant Ban，＂is an argument 1 would buy if anything in the film was ever explained or coherently resolved．

I＇ll spare the joke about how I whish could forget＂The Forgot－ ten．＂Instead，I offer this to thase who are skeptical of my review： yes，at its heart．＂The Forgotten＂ is an unpredictable fim about memory and allens．But so was ＂Dreamcatcher，＂and that movie made the world puke in unison．
explain by the end of the film．

## FORGOTTEN <br> CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

The $\mathbf{U} 100$ admisslons process occurs in the middie of the fall and spring semesters．and it consists of several parts．It begins with an application that includes a short essay and a recommendation from a professor．Then appilcants are interviewed by various admis－ sions staft and current U100 member．From there，the board makes its decislons and，during the summer，the applicant learns If he or she made it．

The selected members con－ sist of students studying within many discipilnes，coming from many different backgrounds， interests and parts of the coun－ trÿ，saild Susan E．Donovan，dean of admissions：

Because of its highly selective appileation process，some SU Stu－ dents percelve the organization as a resume booster．

I＇mnot in tt to have people say ＇Oh，you＇re in Ul00，＂DeCesare sald．＂I＇m in it because Syracuse Is important to me and I want to show other students how 1 feel．＂．

Many Ut00 members echo thls sentiment．and hope that they are helping high school students with their college application process Members of the admissions office apprectate thelr efforts as well， Donovan sald．
＂We are so fortunate to have students interested in giving back＂．Donovan said．＂We see these students as valuable and trusted colleagues．＂

U100 members urge those siu－ dents whose school spirit matches theirs，or those who are interestyd fingiving tours，to apply

I honestly enjoy everything about the program．＂Bartocel said．＂I encourage everyone who loves SU and lives SU to share their enthusiasm．with others through Unoo．＂

# Changes in power could make world a better place 



Why aren＇t I in charge here？ Seriously！I＇m more quailified than Bill or Susan．Or even Lisa．

Remember the time that Bill cooked Spaghettios in the micro wave but didn＇t cover it and so a bunch of pasta rings got all glued to one of the vents？What if he had done that with some important documentation or，worse，a ellent？
－Have you seen how Susan． parks？Jeep．Wrangler？More like Jeep Angler！

And everyone knows that Lisa＇s always clogytng the tollets． If I were In charge，Lisa wouldn＇t be allowed to use the toilets．We＇d just dig a big hole in the lot out back and she＇d be allowed to use it once a day．but only if she had the magic pass．And we wouldn＇t tell her which one was the magic one． And there＇d be five of them．－＂You have a one－in－five chance，＂I＇d say， chuckifig If she guessed right she could go out to the hole，but if she guessed wrong she＇d have to hold It while somebody，maybe Mike from advertising：whipped ther． Also，she＇d only be allotted one pair of underwear a month，and if she questioned me about it，I＇d take it away．

If I were in charge．we＇d worts In an underground laboratory． doing way more dastardly stufi than we do right now．You know that purple stuff they make that gets that of your kid＇s cough？Well we＇d make orange stufr that would get rid of your kids．Like，when you aren＇t looking．
＂But they were right here！＂ you＇d say to your spouse， ＂WERE：＂

I would yell，＂Tbat＇s past tense，loser！＂But you wouldn＇t hear me because，as I sald，our lab is way underground．I can hear you because，if I were in charge． I＇d put mierophones in your house．

All of the waste from our massive underground lab would be piped right up into Santa＇s
workshop；and if he started get－ ting an attitude abouk it，first wed start referring to it as his＂tude and then we＇d tell him to chill out．Maybe we＇d say＂chll the fuck out．＂It would depend or how severe his＇tude was．

If I were in charge，there would be some days when we wouldn＇t terrorize the world with the threat of a tactical nuclear weapons strike；but there would be others days when we definttely woild．

If I were in charge，first I would get a bunch of alligators and sharks and put them in a giant tank in the lobby，but then I would get really bored with them because；as animals go，they＇te kind of pedestrian．I wonld have to send them down tw the genetle engineering diviston that $I$ would start so that their DNA could be combined．And if after they combined th the Sharkigator fust sat around all fat and mutated， I＇d have its DNA comblned with that of a man Maybe Mike from advertisting．

IfI were in charge，wediget some better food in here．Well， maybe not better，but definitely： biggen．I＇m tired of this 10 －inch sub bullshit．

Remember that time when I suggested that we should have our own privatized space program and therr everyone laughed at me，because，when they asked me for more details， 1 told them that I would be king astronaut and then I asked what a＂shutule＂ was？Well，I looked it up；and if！ were him，charga I wonld mathe，one because they are awesome！

Look，I＇m not greedy．If I were In charge，I wouldn＇t even need to be large and in charge．Just plain in charge would be fine． Besides，itl in accounting is large enough for all of us．I only say that because she＇s fat And she totally gave a fat old beej to Mike from advertislng．

If I were in charge，ld be Mike from advertising and get to whip Lisa．God，Mike is the bornb：

If I worked in advertising，Id be friends with Mike．

Taking credit for casting the infamous Omarosa Manigault－ Stallworth．LaPlante spotie more about the people he looks for．
＂I look for that one person who shines in a crowded room：＂he said． ＂I want 18 from different walks of He＂

When someone asked Laplan te if he knew what he was get ting when he pitched Omarosa to the show＇s producers，Laplante responded that he did not know for sure，but did have a feeling that sha was the ktnd of person he wanted．

LaPlante stressed near the ent of hts lecrure that Newhouse graduates．are well－equipped to work in the television industry．
＂rve hired over 30 SU gradu ates，＂he sald．＂So many that they elected me to the board of the （Southern Callformia）Alumni Association．＂

Many students in attendarce found Laplante＇s cardid speech about the Industry refreshing．
＂It＇s good to have someone who graduated come back and tell you the truth，＂satd Sara jobes，a TRF graduate student ＂Some people who want you to stay in the field what noll you the truth，but he did．＂

# Talent wasted in unmemorable, convoluted film 

EY MATE Fintiy

Those who kinda liked "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind," but left the theater feeling like it made too much sense or had too few car wrecks and allens will love the Sinise ont of "The Forgetten," Otherwise, this fim comes across as a second-term abortion of a concept that had the potential to be a predictably mediocre psychological thriller. Instead, direstor Joseph Ruben ("The Good Son," "Sleeping With the Enemy") and writer Gerald DI Pego ("The Trial of tine lncredible Hulk." "The Death of the Incredible Hulk") dectded to attempt something unique and innovative.

And they falled.
To best understand "The Forgotten" it helps to divide It Into thirds: The first has a confusing, albeit competently directed, suspense plot, the second is a ridiculous faux sci4 cheese-fest extorted from the miniseries "Taken;" and the final thtrd is a conficulous train wreck that, depending on the viewer's expectations, Is ether an expensive lpecse or a cheap lobotomy.

Julianne Moore (who's too mired in trying to act like a Lifetime movie reject of a character In an "X-Files" episode throwback of a plot to give the obllgatory hot-but-classy. hooter ungheathing) does a good job at acting just as confused as the audience for the duration of the movie. Meanwhile, co-star Christopher Kovaleski, playlng a character who's two.partin John Doe and one part Jack, Daniels, with a golden hetrtand ar waken personality; deliversa right hooke

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## DVD RELEASES

STAR WARS TRILOGY
Starring Mark Harnill, Harrisori Ford. Carie Fisher
Why It's wortiny:
We're going to have to punch you in the face it we have to explain why you need to see these movies. The real travesty ties in the lact that the criginal cuts of the fitms no ionger exist. Lucas has, however, added a multitude of bonus features to try to make it up to hardcote fans.

MEAN GIRLS
Starring Lindsey Lohan. Tina Fey. Aachel McAdams
Why it's worthy
Come on. it's Lindsay Lohan. Who other han Hifary Dull doesit love her? And not onlv does Tins Fey appear in the film, but she penned the scroenplay, creating a hilatious look at teenage gitis who wear way too much makeup and have the most expensive wardrobes known to (wo)man.

## THE FORGOTTEN

Director: Joseph Ruben
Starring Julianne
Moore, Gary Sinise. Alle Woodward. Linus Roache

## SYNOPSIS

Telly Paretta \{Julianne Moore), a mother mourning the recent death of her: son. is told by her psychiatrist (Gary Sinise) that all the memories she has of her child are fabricated and that her only real son was unborn. After meeting another parent Christopher Kovaleski) with a similar plight, she strikes out on a mission to prove the existence of her child and, in doing so, Unveils a larger conSthticy




## POSTER <br> REVIEW

Not to be left out of the mediocrity, the Forgotten designers served up a truly uninteresting poster. The kerned-out typeface and super-spooky motion blur are typical of thriller films. while the gratuitousty Photo shopped image further cheapens its impact. Like the film. the design is well-produced. but poorly conceived.

- dally orange design team

Thick plot has little resolution
ay Justa youns
EgTror in Chice
The weeks of late September and earty October are very awkward for the movie Industry. With the summer's tits and explosion heyday long past, and a solid mönth to wait before it's open season for Oscar contenders, movlegoers can only hope for muddied whiter release rejects. In that time-honored tradition comes "The Forgotten." This hackneyed mishmosh ham-handedly plows through the genres of psychological thriller Lifetime network-style schiock and extraterrestrial horror-and does justice to none of them.

Julianne Moore froma milHon movies that are better than this, including "Evolution" but not including "Jurassic Park: The Lost World") gtves a convincing, If somewhat cookle-cutter, performance as a woman zone "rnad." She remembers her dead son, while everyone else an earth tells her that she never had a son. She is, by proxy, crazy.

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## TRAILER REVIEW RAISE YOUR YOICE

This is a roie that only Hiliary Duff/hindsay Lohan/Mary-Kate Otsen/ Ashley Oiser/desstea Simpson/Nicky liliton/ my litlue sister/Condoleezza Rice/Skipper, Rarble's sister/your little sister/ Naricy Cantor/Gadget from Rescue Rangers/Johmy 5/Kate Capshaw Greedo shooting first/Bobby Brown/ any of the Culkin children/Carl Weathers/Bobbl Brown, the chich from the Warrant video/SAFt/the Skipper from Gilligan's Islaned/Little Orphan Annie/Exhumed Shtriey. Temple/Scott Wheland/Donald Rums.
feid/Woody Allen/Mr. PeanuZ/Eileen from "Come on Eileen"/The Virgin Mary/Mott the Hoople/Zool/Down cown Julie Erown/Souffolufagus/ Woodle Guthrie/Exhumed Johnny RamonerCast of JAG/Gary Sinise/ Tanya Harding/Paul W.S. Anderson' Gennifer Flowers/Barthara (but not Jenta) Bust/Simon LeBon/Jimmy Carter/J. Jonah Jameson/me/ Beck's ex-girifriend that he wrote "Sea Change" about/Mel Brooks/ Kirsten Dunst's little sister/Jenna Jameson/The Green M\&A could pull oft.
-- JUSTIN YOUNG, EDITOR in CHIEF

## IN THEATERS THIS WEEK

SHAUN OF THE DEAD Starring Simon Pegg. Nick Frost. Kate Ashileld

## Why it's warthy:

This zombie-movie spoof tells the tale of a group of friends who spend the night drinking in a local pub in the midst of a zombie inva* sion. This flick has been a hit in Great Britain and should be equally successful in the United States.

A DIRTY SHAME
Starring Tracey Ullman. Selma Blair. Johnny Knoxville. Chris Isaak
Why tis worthy:
The latest film from Director John Waters. which earned an NC-17 rat ing. has gained plenty of buzz for its outrageous inappropriateness Convemience store owner Sylvia Sticktes fulmant transloms into a sex addict alter sullering from a concussion. Her husband (Isaak) and daughter (Blair) attempt to
keep her in contral.

FIRST DAUCITTER
Starring Katie Holmes. Marc Biucas. Michaed Keaton
Why It's worthy:
Holmes stars as the fresh-faced daughter of the president (Keaton.) who convinces hier father to allow her to attend college. But he secretly hires a bodyguard (Elucas) to shadow her, and me two lsulprise surprisel tall in love

THE MOTORCYCLE STORIES
Starring Gaet Garcia Bernal, Rodrigo de ta Serna

## Why it's wortiny:

Based on the memairs of Che Guevera, who led the Cuban Revolution, this movie follows Guevera and his best friend Albert Granado as they cross South America by motorcycle. Some reviewers are touting Bernal as a possible candidate for the Best Actor Acaderny Award.

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## Huignard, Leung doubles team making debut

BY JIOSH FRIEDMAN STAFf WHITER

For the first time in more than a year, sophomore Carolina Hulgnard will not see Ashley Lipton by her stide.

As the Syracuse tennis team starts the Maryland Invitational in College Park, Md., today - in which elght teams will compete SU will be without Lipton, who's out with an ankle injury. Tak. ing her place will be freshman Pearly Leung. who will team with Huignard as one of SU's
doubles teams.
This whll be a new experience for Hulgnard. She and Lipton have been partmers since being paired together as freshmen last year.
${ }^{4}$ We played (Wednesday) for a. halfrowr, and that's what we finve to go on," Hufgnardi sald about Leung. "It's thie only experience we have together."

Liptor and Huignard were a formldable team last year, as they won most of the matches they played together.
"In doubles, we complemented each other," Huigmand said. We are
kind of the opposite. She is the haseline hitter and I'm the net player who puta It away."

But Leung has a more classic style of doubles play than Khtpton. head coach Mac Gifford said, which is why he thinks she will have no problems coexisting with Hulgnardi this weekend

Ljpton's Injury also gives Gif ford a chance to get Leung some action on the court. After a two-year hintus from tennis. Leung is trying to find her old form.
"My hope is to play Pearly into shape," Gifiord sald. "I'm getting
her more and more tato the game of tennis. She is very audset with herselr because she is not at the level she wants to be."

Hutgnard's challenge will be to adjust to not only a different style of tennis but to a leftinanded shot. which will be a beneft to the Orange duo.

Alefthander confusesopponents. who fail to see the shot because it comes at a different angle.
"t's always an advanage to play with a lefty". Hulgnard said. "She has a really good left sllce serve it throws the opponents off."

Assistant coach Ana Radeljevic thlnks Huignard will gain more Gexiblity in her game from playing with Leang.

The way, the cut-and-paste twosome plays will be a demonstration of how well the young team has connected this off-season.
"We are all really happy with the way we meshed together." Huignard said. We are so young and have done a really good job staking together. We are looking to prove something this weekend and this season."

## Angellella, Young best friends since 7 th grade

## EAGLES

CONTINUFO FAOM PAGE 96 a BC forward will clash in SU's second Big East game of the year.

The two met in the fourth grade and started playing softball together. in Manahawkin. N.J. But their friendship grew even closer when they began showing an interest in Geld hockey.
"We've been best friends since the seventh grade." Young said. "We were the only two moved to varsity as freshmen."

For four years, thay were the offenstve sparks for coach Kathy Snyder and Shore Regional High School They. played travel hockey. together and were Snyder's co-captains together thelr sentor year. That same season. Young earned second team all-state honors from the Associated Press, as well as player of the year accolades from The Star-Ledger, a New Jersey newspaper. Angeliella wasn't too bad either, garnering third team all-state honors from her midfield position. Together they combined for 54 goals and 36 assists In their senior season, is the Rarns won the league crown.

But when Young looks back dur-
ing a game now; she doesn't see the same-familiar face that she grew accustomed to for stx years. Desplite showing some interest in Syracuse Young never visited the school and decided to become an Eagle after visit ing the Chestnut Hill. Mass.: campus
"BC's football team played Notre Dame that weekend, Young said. The atmosphere just mademe want to come here."

Angellella said the two were happy they wouk at hast see each other becauise of the Big East schedwe. They worked out all summer to prepare for preseason workouts that both players worried about. They survived the two weeks, and now they talk onltre and on the phone, too.

We cheer each other up if we haven't been playlng as much as we want" Young said.

Before the two lef for schood Young made a scrapbook for her best friend. It contalned quotes, motiva. tlonal sayings and newspaper clip pings from their high school days.
"Sometimes when 1 get down on myseir". Angellella said, "I look at it.".

Angellella hasn't had much reason to get down on herself the Orange (4-4. 1-0 Blg East) has been too buisy winning. In Wedinesday's overtime victory over Penn State


Joe 日rier / Photo Éditor Sophomore Ashley Fry has one goal in nine attempts for the Drange thls season. SU will look to start 2-0 in the Big East when it hosts Boston College on Sunday at Ip.m. and extend its winning streak to four consecutive games.

Angellella played some cruclal minutes late in the secona half for a tired Ashley Fry.
"She did Just fine," head coach Kathleen Parker suid. "I asked her just to do simple things, and I thought she did just fine."

Meanwhile, Young hasn't had
a blg roie in Easton College's $6-2$ start. The ninth-ranked Eagles are coming off an impressive 5-1 victory over Providence, a game in which Young didn't get on the feld.

The two have a few other players from their high school days earning playing time in the confer
ence Most recently, high school foe Carrle Granger of Rutgers played Angellella and the Orange in a 3-1 SU win. But despite the Big East fivalry, the freshmen haven's done any trash taliking.
"No, riot yet," Angellella said. "But I'm sure me and Caitlin will."

## Myers 20 saves from SU all-time mark <br> Syracuse had been in control the <br> Shana Thomas scored her third

DARTMOUTH

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Golng Into the second half, Farmer said he felt a little tentative because Darmouth had found a pattern that could hurt $S U$.

After one half of play, SU led. 1.0 . but still trailed Dartmouth three shots to six. But SU had two cormer kicks to the Big Green's one. Dartmouth scored the equalizer with six minutes left in the second half. Forward Ashley Carruth scored the goal.
entre same but could not compete with Dartmouth's large number of shots on goal. Dartmouth fintshed the game with 19 shots on goal to the Orange's eight.

Goalkeeper Shannon Myers contributed elght saves. She now needs only 20 more to move into first place on the SU all-time saves list.

Myersionly needs three shutouts to pass Katte Karlander to take over first on that llst, as well. Myers and the Orange defense have only allowed five goals in seven games this season and have tallied three shutouts.
gral of the season to put the Orange up 1-0 in the 19th minute Junior Brooke DeRosa was credited with the ássist.

Senior Natalie Galas is seventh on SU's all-thme goal 1lst. She needs two gails to move into fifth but fell short against the Big Green. Sophomore Molly McManus, who scored SU's only goal against Notre Dame on Sunday, was held scoreless this game.

This is only SU's second win out of seven matches against Dartmouth.

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## Special weekend in Philadelphia brings Conway to friends

For jumior Krlsten Conway, this weekend's volleyball tournament is special. The Syracuse volleyball team is $12-1$ and heads to Philadel. phat this weekend for the Sheraton Invitational, where to will take on St. Francis and Northeastern on Saturday and Pennsylvania on Sunday. The tournarnent figures to be a homecoming of serts for Conway.
who has lots of family and frlends in the area.
"A lot of the girls I coached over the summer are probably going to show up," Conway said, "so it's going to be good to see a lot of people."

You might think the Bethichem. Pa, native would have a few more nerves playing near home, but the competitor in her won't allow that to happen.
"It doesn't really make me more nervous or pump me up.

Ir , Conway said.
If all goes well for Syracuse Conway and the rest of her teammates will be more pumped up than they were agalnst Binghamton. The Orange looked lethargic and pos stbly still tired from last weekend's rio to Denver SU bopes that-tht weekend it will be able to sustain its energy and focus throughout the weekend.

It's that mental focus." Con way said. "that's either going to
make us or break us." Syracuse figures to get its tough est compettition over the weekent from Northeastern and Penn.
"Northeastern has beat a couple good teams this year," assistant conch Sarah Chlebana sald, "and Pemn is always pretty good, 80 hopefully well come out with three wins."

If that Mappens, the Orange will have to get strong performances once again from Conway and funfor

Kelly Duan, who led the team with 15 kills and 10 digs Wednesdiay night.

Yoiz can be sure there wili be a large cheering section for Conway Duan and the rest of their team mates, Including sophomore Erin McQullijn, who also halls from the Philadelphia area. And if SU does play well throughout the weekend. even laid-back head coach Jing Pu might take his team out to cele brate.

## Linebackers' NFL size, speed make U.Va.'s 3-4 D challenging

## VIRGINIA

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outscored opponents 151.38 this season and are ranked 1ith in the nation defensively. ESPN and the Sporting News both ranked Virginfa's linebacking corps as the best in the country before the season started.

Their defense is predicated on leverage," SU head coack Paul Pasqualoni sald. "They have blggor. faster guys who can play
wo-gap assignments."
The linebacking unit is where the success starts for the defense. The Cavs have three potential AhAmerican linebackers in Ahmad Brooks, Darryl Blackstock and Kal Parham. Throw in fifh-year senior Dennls Haley, who knows the defense like a seal knows water. and you've got a bunch of scared tailbacks - the llnebackers' average size is 6 -foot 4,246 pounds.
"It's an old defense that NFL teams would be using." Reyes said. "They have big. physien linebaciers that are 240 and above A bt of toams try to run
downhill at them and the linebackors are just sitting there walting"

As for the the, you'd expect an equally oversized nose tackle to clog the middle of the three-man gap. is la Ted Washington. but none of the Cavallers' defensive linemen weigh more than 290 pounds.

Grofraves abouthis nose tackle Andrew Hoffman, though, and his ablity to hoid the line.

On Monday, when asked about what qualltes make foffman effertlve, Groh sald, "Tenacity. A couple of NFL scouts, whol fust finished having a conversation about

Andrew with, remarked about his effort and his hustle level."

Syracuse (2-1) knows it will have Its hands full. Its experience against ranked opponents thls season - a 51.0 loss at purdue - does not bode well for a much better opponent. Virginia. To win, the Orange will have to control the ball well.
"The personnel they have is extremely efrective for how they run it," offensive tackle Adam Terry said. "The scheme of which they min out of the $3-4$ - vartous blitzes and multlple bltizes plus the players - are high-quality. The four line-
backers across are very effective."
"The thing that I'm worried about is they're gonna be bitzing a lot and how we're gonna handle it." wide recelver Landel Bembo sald. "If we handle the blitz well and get the ball off, I'll be excited to match up agatnst whoever we play."

As for Reyes, he doesn't plan to back down from anyone.
*You're gonna play against big defenses -. bigger than you,". Reyes said. *You just go in there and play your game. You can't worry about. 'Wows he's 260 (pounds).' That's why you liff weights in the off-season."

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SU soccer loses leader, lax gains bigger threat

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John Desko sadi. "With all the graduations we had this year, we knew he'd be interested in that."

Park earned Big East Rookle of the Year honors in soccer his freshman year and continued to tmpress. Park is ranked fifth in career points per game for the Syracuse men's soccer team. In 47 games, Park has 48 points. HIs . 43 assist-per-garne average is second only to Steve Morris, who played in the late is80s.

But that wasn't enough to corivince Fark to remain a member of the Orange soccer squad. The chance to earn a larger role on the defendug national champion Orange lacrosse team outweighed the opportunity to return to a socecer team that hasn't made Btg East postseason play since 2000.

The graduations of numerous offensive players, Including Michaed Fowell, helped convince parix that now was the right time to focus solely on lacrosse.

In order to see his rale grow harger, Park knew he had to concentrate solely on tacrosse.

Fall is the time when a lot of the offensive work, espectally the Installation of the offerse, is dome in lacrosse, Desko sald.

In previnus years, Park. would always miss this time. While he was still able to make an tmpact on the team, leacling the team with 52 grounclalls this spring and dolng the same each of the past three seasons, Park's offensive role wasn't as large.

His immeasurable value as a wing on face-offs always gained notice and distinction from oppos.
 the offense better, Desko thinks it'11 only make the lacrosse team stron. ger.

Unfortunately, the same can't be said for the soccer team.
"I've seen him around campus," backup soccer goalie Alim Karim sald. "But 1 haven't really had a chance to speak with him."

Park's offensive role has been sorely missed. The team is averag ling less than a goal a game (.81) through itis first six gemes and is struggling to find the right connections on ofrense. It's been shut out in two of its last three games and only scored two goals once.
"He's not behind now," Desko said of Park "He's got the fall. It'I be a bonus for wis if he ean hanclie the offense If not, his other roles are extremely important."

His first fall tournament oppor tunity is Oct. 2 at the Price Modern Lamosse for Leukemia Tounsimek in Owings Milis, Md. A day lites, the soccer tearn plays Georgetyivn.
"(Pärk) is playing some offense now in practice and ke's doing a good fob," sald Danny Rrennan, a sophomore on the latrosse team. "We'll see how he does in the scrim. mages."

On Wednesday afternoon, Park practiced in the fueld behind Syracuse Soccer Stadium. He was onsy a few steps away from the field where be. used to spend many fall deys. The soccer team only whishes Park had been inslde the stadlum, rather than outside.

In some ways, Park couldn't have been farther away.

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CU OFFENSE VS.
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ADVANTAGE: VIRGINIA


SU had a week to prepare for the Cavaliens' pro-styte 3-4 defense. SU needs more like a month Head coach Paul Pasqualoni admitted thar U.va. has four NFL-calibet line backers. That doesn seem to bode well for SU's running game. Butkus Award candidates Dar cyl Blackstack. Ahmed Araks and Mai Parham should have a field day.

## SPECIAL TEAMS

ADVANTAGE: NU


CU DEFENSE VS. VIRGINIA OFFENSE advantage virginia

## . The Orange's defense

 has played much better in the last two weeks since the debacle against Purdue. Trouble is. the defense played well ageinst two low caliber opponents. Virginia has two huge playmakers in. junior quarterback Marques Hagama and All-America candidate tight end Heath Miller.
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ADVANTAGE: VIRGINIA


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ADVANTAGE: VIRGINIA



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## MEN'S SOCCEA

## Park chooses lax over soccer

gY SCOTT BISANG<br>SIAFF Whiten

Every fall the Syracuse men's lacrosse team takes part in fall mactiees. For each of the past three years, senior Jarett Park hasn't been there.

Instead. soccer called Park's namio, as he started turee years at forward and earning accolades that made it seem he'd never give up the sport.

But this fall. Park has done just that. He's abandoned his two-sport status and decided to concentrate solely on lacrosse.

Instead of traveling to Albany on Wednesday with his soccer tearnmates and losing l-G. Park worked on his offenslve lacrosse game. Instead or going to Morgantown, W.Va,, to face West Virglnia on Sunday at 12:30 p.m. with the soccer team, Park will prepare for two fall lacrosse tournaments.
-Jarett has always wanted to try it at the offensive end of the 'fleld," Syracuse men's hacrosse head coach SEE PARK PAGE 12


Daily Orange fite photo
Senior Jarett Park will not play on thie SU soccer feam this season to focus on lacrosse. Park ented his soccer career with 48 points in 47 gimes.

- FIELD HOCXEY


## Matchup reunites 2 high school friends

GY MICHAEL POTHER
SIAFF WTRTER
Since the fourth grade, Caitlyn Young and Brittany Angelleila have walked together side by side.

But Sunday, they will be face to face when Boston College visits Coyne Field at 1 p.m. The two freshmen Angellella, a Syracuse field hockey farward, and Young, SEE EAGLES PAGE 10


Joe Erier $/$ Photo Editor SU running back Dimien Rhodes witi face Virginia's 3-4 defense in Charlotreswille, Va, on Saturday. Rhodes will try to fallow his 192 alt-purpesa yards and ona touchdown perfomance against Cinclanati with another good showing against the No. T2 Cavaliers.

## SU to face U.Va.'s vaunted 3-4

BY TiMDTHY GORMAN ASST SPORTS EITIDR.

Walter Reyes has seen an abundance of defensive schemes, gach with tis own varlations and idlosyncrasies. There's the 5-2, West Virginia's 3-3-5 stack and Mismi's dominating 4-3.

But never has he faced a 34 defense.
"I cant recall in my career." Reyes sald. "Weve played against a lot of eightman fronts but never a $3-4$.

That's because It's almost norexistent at the college level. But Saturday at 3:30
p.m. Syracuse whl face No 12 VIrginla and tts pro-style 3-4 defense at Scott Stadium in Chariotesville, Va The Cavalfers are the Enly'tanked team Tin' Division I football that uses the formation.

When Al Groh left his Job as head coach of the NFL's New York Jets three years ago, he brought the scheme whth him to Virginia, where he is now head coach. The formation, which regulres quick, athitetic linebackers, uses complex blizz schemes to mystify blockers and opposing quarterbacks.

Just ask Akron wide receivers coach

Joe Moorhead.
-If there's a team with better talent defonsively, I haven't seen them." Moorhead shad "There are so many different combinatlons and blitzes they can throw at you-".

The Cavallers held the Zips' offense to fust 84 offensive yards in a $51-0$ thrashing last Saturday. U.Va's chaos-ciausing unit Intercepted Akron quarterback Charlie Frye twice and sacked him five times.

Virglnia (3-0) hasn't only beaten up on the Zips. though. The Cavs have SEE VIREINUA PAGE 12

## Sybert's strike gives Syracuse overtime revenge



Joe Bries / Photo Edito
Junior Jenna Ricitter (right) stantod har efghth game of the year for SU against Dartmouth on Thursday. The midfielder has one gaal on the year.

BY MARC PETERS CDNIRIRETING WRITER

The ball had barely hit the net before the Syracuse women's soccer team rushed the field.

Midfielder Stephanie Sybert took orly 32 seconds to score the game-winning goal Thursday night in SU's gane against Dartinouth. The Orange next plays at Albany, Sunday at 1 p.m.
"Obviously it was good we put one away quincly." forward Helen Fox, who assisted the winning goal, said. "We should not have been in that position. It was good to finish ofrreal quickly as a team."

Syracuse stormed the field after the goal and hugsed Sybert and Fox. Players began cheering and screaming at the top of their lungs, proclaiming their hard-fought victory.

Coming into the game. Syracuse was ranked No 4 in the NSCAA Northeast Region Poll. This victory should propel SU to at least third in the standings. Syracuse is now 5-2-1 overall and 1-1 fin the Blg East Dartmouth fell to 3-2-2.

II felt fortunate (that we won)." head coach Patrick Farmer said. "I do not feel I had the team well prepared."

SEE DABtMOUTH PAGE 10

MEN'S SOCCER
who at West Virginia Wrene Dick Dlesk Şoccer Stadium WHEM Sunday, 12:30 p.m.

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## Support for Dhafir



Twin brothers Khaled and Bilal Attia, and friend Mihad stit outside Hendricks Chapel Sunday during a ralty for Refil Dhafir. Dhafir: is accused of glving millions of dollars in humanitarian ald to pre-war Irag, which allagedhy volated international sanctions placed on Saddam Hussein's regime, as well as allegedty funneling $\$ 300,000$ for his own personal use. Dhaftr's case will be haird today.

## Rise in robberies influences security

Syracuse Police increase patrols near campus in response to spike in crime

## BY STEVE KDVACH STAFF WRTEER

Campuas Hot News safety alerts have been moking a resular appearance in the email accomuts of Syracuse Untversity students due to a recent spike th the occur rence of robberies in the university area

A spike in robberies around campus is not unusund at the beghning of the school year, however, sald Sgt Tom Comnellan, of
the Syracuse Police departinent.
"When students return, we usually see an increase in robbertes, Comellan said. "During the summer there just isn't the same kind of activity"

In the past month, there have been six robberics-ofattempted robberies neported around campus, thee of which occuarred on or near East Colvin Street. Just north of South Campus Suspects in the three East Colvin Street attacks were all simi-

Larly described as males with thetr faces covered by elther ski masks or stockings Michael Lemm, Leuteriant of Emvesti gations for the SU Department of Public Sarety sald the area around last Colvin Street is not SJ property, and the police are stepping ap security there:-

We are working in conduaction with the Syracuse police to increase patrol in the frea,". Lernm sadd "DPS frequents SEE ROBBERIES PAGE 6

## Operation Prevent raids Planet 505

## Y TERENCE JOHNSON NEWS Eurar

Operation frevent made its first strike of the year Friday night at Plartet 505, netting 11 fake or fictitious IDs and one alfeged charge of serving alcohal to a minor according to Sgt, Joel Cordone of the Syracuse Police.

At about 7 p.m., police and mernbers of the New York State Liquor Authority entered the bar and stopped between 40 and 50 patrons as they performed a routine check, which lncludes scanning IDs, examining the tar's inventory and records, and checking whether alcohol was sold directly to a minor Cordane sald.
"We hat complaints from citizens saying they were serving underage customers, who went and drank out slde" Cordone sald. "This rald was) on the average: some are worse, some are better ${ }^{2}$

The rald went smoothy and was completed in about 45 minutes, Cordone sald, at which time Planet 505 reopened for business.

Over the course of nine bar raids involving $\$ 4$ studenits, Operation Prevent has doled out 204 charges of possession of a forzed or fletittous In.

This is the thitd rald to occur outside Marshall Street, and the first on Westeott Street

Cordone sald bartenders are oftom caught pelling alcobal tom minors in the rald when triey thill to check an IO before im purchase

The big thing about this is that bartenders are reguirod to ID people," Corcione said. "It's not fist the bouncer The bartender is also responstble"

The owner of Planet 505 was unavailable for comment.

Operation Prevent is a foint project between the New York State Liquor Authority: the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee and the Onondaga Distriet Attorney's Office to combat underage drinking.

The program ortginated two years ago out of meetings held by the Syracuse Area College Community Coatton, where many bar owriers met with university community and law enforcement representatives to discuss issues pertaining to the unfversity neighborhood.
"(Bar owners) knew well in advance that we were SEF RADD PAGE 6.

## Diversity events seek to spark understanding of differences

By Michafl Lopardi CONTRIRUTING WRITER

Syracuse University's push to promote diversity among its student population is branching out beyond the usual admissions statistics and persuasive slogans.

Beginning today, various faculty members and student groups will band tggether to host. "Diversity (Every; Day" four days of diversity related activities deslgned to start discussion around campus.
"Too often diversity is some sort of imposed attivity where we're forced to learn about someone. else," sald Patricia Burak, director of the Slatzker Center for Interna* thonal Services who helped organize the events. We're trying to show students haw much diversity rlready exists on campas and in the many things we do, but we beed to look for it and activate It.

The week's activitles focus on
the university's curriculum and the education of students For the event, organizers went through the entire course catalog looking for classes they belleved discussed issues of race, religion, sexuality and ethntelty Events are connected to the classes' toples through lectures, movie viewings and discussion groups.
"A lot of people are not' very comfortable talking about diversity topics," said Adrea Jaehnis, director of the LGBT Resource Center and conchatr of the organizational committee "We're asking people to step out of their normal comfort zone to see how diversity exists every day on campus"

Events will also fixcis on intolerance and hate, including a presentation of the film "North of 49," which was created by professors from the S.1. Newhouse Scirocl of Public Com munications and deplets Syracuse teenagers destroytug a house of wor SEE DIVERSITY PAGE 4

SEEPAGE 10


Jamie Rodriguez / Contributing Photographar
Fuming back Karaem Jones and the Syracuse Orange lost to Virginia, 31-10, on Saturday, dropptng to 2-2 on the year as VIrginia impraved to 4-0. SU fed, 3-0, after its first drive but never led for the rest of the game.

## Today

- : Inaugural Year Event.
"Remernbering the fast Soul of Syrocuse. 369 Link Hall. 2 p.m Jerome J. Suran. University of Calfornia Devis.
- Syracuse Symphony Orches ra. Semor Auditoritum. Crouse College. 8 p.m.
- Retigion and Politics Lecture "American Catholics, the Election and the Neys Media, 252 Newhouse II, 7:30 p.m. Torm Roberts. National Catholic Reporter.


## Tuesday

E Stomp. Landmark Theatre. 362 South Satina St., 7:30 p.m. Admission: $\$ 42.50, \$ 35.50,8$ $\$ 24.50$

- Syracuse Stage Presentation - "Fully Committed." The Audito rium, 810 East Genespe Street. 7:30 p.m.
- Amy ROTC Broad Drive.

304ABC Schine Center. 10 a.m 3 pm .

## Wednesday

- Banned Book Reading - Dirty Books and Dangerous Ideas.*. University Place Entrance, E.S. Bird Library. 7 p.m. Readings from exceipts of banned books.
- Diversity Business Summit. Schine Center, 9:15 a.m.
- Visiting Artist - Children's Hilustrator Jerry Pinkney. Shemin Auditorium, Shaffer Art Euiliding 12:15 p.m.



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## LEAD STORY

## Elections will aid turnaround in Iraq

WASFINGTON - Secretary of the 9 th of October and bring in piace State Colin Fowell salid Sunday that the insuryency in Iray is getiong worse and that the U.S. occupation there has increased antl-American sentiment in Musitm countries, bat sabd successful elections in Alghan istanand trag wonld turn the stumthon around

We have seen an Increxse in antr-Americantsm in the Muslim workd. Weil not deny this,: Fuwell said on ABC's This Week-" But I think that that will be overcome in due process because what the Muslim worid will see - is that in Afghanistan, 10 million peorise who have registered to vote will vote on

## a freely elected presbient.

"Asd i think we're going to do the same thing in Iran if we stay the course, if we defeat this Insurgency". Fownell saki.

- Formell acknowledged that, Yes, it's getting worse and the reason ins getting worse is that they afe deter tnined to disrupt the elections."

He rejected the notion, put for ward recantly by Defense Secretary Domaid Fumsfield, that it innuid be sufficient to hold elections'in most. brit not all, of Iray.
"For the elections to have complete credibility and stand the test of international scritiry, I think what

We have todo is to give all the peopze of Iraq an opportunity to partict pate" Fomell tald Fax News Sunday. *. Just as we would have difliculty with partial elections here in the Unibed States:

In contrast, Gen John Ablzaid, U.S. commander for the Middte East, told NBC's Meet The Press that the onal is that "the election will be able to be held in the vast makartay of the cosuntry."

The election, to be helt by Jan. 31, 2005, will create a national assembly, which will in turn will pick a new soviernment to repisce the one headed by interim Frime Minister Aybd Alliawi.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Florida's 4th hurricane in 6 weeks leaves state battered

STUART, Fla - Storto-weary Floridions weathered their fourth hurricane in sux weeks as Jeanne Iashed the Sunshine State with 120 mph winds and torrential rains Sunday that turned neighborbood streets into muddy Hers, ripped noofs from trailers and knocked out power to 2 million homes and businesses.

The hurricane was responsible for at least six deaths statewide, authorities said.
leanne puilied a looptosg right band tam to the Atlantic Ocean Just days before making land late Siturday at Hutchinson Isiand, 35 milles north of West Palm Beach. For several furious hours, the Category 3 hurricane brought 20foothigh wraves that pounded a. wble swath-of Floricia's East Coast:

By 2 p.m. Sunday, Jeanme had lessened to a tropical stom as it swiried westward over central Florida's lowlands, bringing 5 to 10 inches of rain to areas already saturated by prevlous storms. It then passed south of Orlando before swerving northward towaid the Florlide punhandle - where 70,000 homes and bisinesses remained without power after the battering dellvered by Hirrieane Ivan 10 days aga.
Jeanne wha expected to pass through Georsia and South Carolina on Montiay.
"This storm is a heavywelght," sald Joe Stawara, owner of the Fairiane Hlarbor Moluile Horne Estates in neariby Vero Beach, where half the park's 232 trallers were damaged. Many lost roofs or had holes punched through their frames by the heavy winds.

## New experiments take steps toward stem cell treatment

- The prospect of using human embryonic stem cells to treat disease appears a smill step closer as the result of two new experiments with the cells, which are mired in polltical controversy because they are derived from human embryos.

In one report released Sundas, researchers showed that the versatile cells can serve as blolog ical pacemakers," correcting faulty heart riythms when infected into the failing hearts of plises.

In another report scientists demonstrated for the first time that stem cells can become a cell crucial to vistion. Msidy doctors belleve that several viston-destroying diseases could be fought by transplanting these cells directly into the eyes.
-Human-embryontc-stem cells, dertved trom five-day old embryos, have the biological potential to morph into virtually all of the 200 or so kinds of cells in the body Researchers are racing to learn howi to direct them to develop into spectific types of cells that can be transplanted thto falling organs. It is an approach that could launch a new era of regenerative medicine-but only if the cells prove capable of integrating into existing organs and functioning normally there

Izhak Kehat and Llor Gepsteln of the rech-nton-Istrael Institūte of Technotogy in Haifa and their collcagues sought to test that capactly with stem cells that were growing into heart muscle cells

The team started with masses of stem cells growing in laboratory dishes, from which they isolated those few that were spontaneously developing into heart cells.

## Al-Zarqawi nght-hand man

 killed in Fallujah arstrikeEAGHDAD - A key member of s terrorist network fed by Jorof $s$ terrorist network fed by Jor-
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killed in U.S. airstrikes Seturday in the insurgent-held city of Falluiah, witnesses and hospital olficials said Sunday.

Abu Ahmed al-Tebouki, a Saudi who U.S. forcess believe was al-Zarqawi's right-hand man in falluph, was kitad at 10:30 p.m Saturctay. Witnesses said his body was found near a bombed-out house owned by Ornar Hadeied, an lrapi also linked by U.S. Zuthorities to al-Zarqawi's by U.S. zuthorties to alZarqawi organiz

The U.S. military did mat disclose the identities of insurgents targered in the strikes, but one sentor military official told report ers that the bombing campaign wes "making infoads into killing the leadership and the merging leadership' of at-Zarqawi's orgsnization.

The attack killed 11 people, officials at Fallujah General tospital said, Doctors said a 10 -yeärold was arriong the desad. Eight. people were killed in a separate people were killed in a separate
strike Saturday moming, hospital strike Saturda
cficials said.

Activist group makes public abuse of Indonesian rebels

JakARTA indonesia - Indoinesian secutity forces have used torwure and inhurnane treatrnent to force comferstions from suspected separatists and their sympathizers in the province of Aceh. where the government and rebels have fought a long-running conflict a human nights group atleged in o report to be released Monday.

The inciderts inchuded cigzrette burnings alectric shocks and beatings with rifto beite and and beaungs whan hammers, Human Rights Watch said in its 56 -page report. The group bised its allegations on interviews with 33 edults and two juveniles who were convicted of robellion and sant to tive prisons in lava. Indonesia's main islend. The organization accuses the Indonesian military and police of violating indonesian law and international standards of faimess and due process fartanding prosin ers In most cases, errests were made withort warrants, the group charged.

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## WORLD NEWS

## Forces kill fugitive involved in murder of Daniel Pearl

KARACHI Paidistan - Security forves on Sundey lolled a Fakdstani hagtitive acrased of organtoing the kidnapping and kotitige of Amertcan fournalist' Daniel Fvari' in 2002 and carry:' ing out two mangovesstul atmonyts an the illo of Pakistin's presdient late inst year, scocording to seakar poilice and multary copicials.

Officiala said Amjad Hussato Franocal. described as Pakdstan's most wanted man and

a twohour gin batile in Nawabshath, a town to the gouthern province of Studh. Two other men were arrestod th the raid. which was carried out by a spectal military team fromed in March to tract down Faroocil whit he was determined to be behtrd atsimpts to kill the preaddent. Cen. Ferves Musharrati in Decanber.

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## Hamas leader killed when vehicle explodes in Syria

JERUSALEM - A Hamas oficial was kinled Sundsy when his vehtele exploded in a nelgioborinood of Damsascus, Syita seconads aftar he started the engine, actording to witnesses and the Palestinian mititant grotpts leaders, who accused Idriel of assassinating the operative.
"Our cancial pocition is we dxn't comment," sadi Gidenn Metry a seator Imraell Foreign Ministry oficial He added: "Hamas immedtately hlames isrand because they are looking for an
excuse to continue a campaign of terrorism Against Isran and lews. They will atwas bleme ugal
us.

The Islamic Resstanice Movement, as Hanss is facrablly krown, concrinued the death of lar ELDine Khalll, on an fis Webs stte Sundsy and identited himian a spokemman for the group in Damascexs, the Syrian capital. Khalll hias been described as the haader of Hamas's mili. tary wing outside the Palestimian tirritortes.

This terrocist aft reprasents a acrive devel:
 as it emphasizes its mitention to shake security and stability in the region" the Syrian state newe agency said, quoting an cificial source.

# Professors, students seek cure to AIDS virus in research project 

## BY MEREDTH BOWER

 CONTRBUTHE WATERHandreds of sclentists woridwide work to find a cure for one of the world's fastest growing epidem: ICS ADDS, but two Syracuse University professors are bringing the cause very close io home.

Dr Bruce Hudson and Dr Philip Borer, both professors of biachemistry are curreaty working on finding chemicals that prevent the formation of the HIV. 1 virus, which ultimately causes AIDS.

AIns drugs work by targeting the virus at certain stages in ifs we cycle. ADS, though, evolves rapidly and can become resistant to drugs quickly within a patient's lifetime.

It is estimated that within one year trom now, 40 percemt of all new infections will be drug-resistant. Hudson said.
"That's really scary." Hudson said. "The drugs' being uised now are good in that patlents don't have
symptoms for quite a while, but that isn't going to last."

Hudson and Borer's research targets HIV in its beginning stages. By preventing the virus from bonding chemically to RNA - a part of cella that relays gentile information for reproduction that is espectally susceptible to attack by viruses HIV would be unable to pass on its genes. The project's goal is to find a wiy to achleve this effect.

If we could ind a small molecule that binds to the NCp7 in the right place, we might be able to inhlbit this step and the virus might not grow," Hudson said. -We might be able to use the fluorescence to screen for such molecules."

Borer added: "I remember talking about it several years ago at a party It was one of those "arha' moments.

Hudson is an expert in the flela of fluorescence, and his knowledge helps the project by tracking the strength of the bonds formed
between the protein and various chemicals The stronger the bond. the more tikely the chemical wrill prevent the protetn from coninecting with the RNA. Hudson said.

The project is funded through a Natlonal hatitute of hesloh grant, accurnulating about 8850,000 over the course of two and a hail years Through the grant, a small company called OrthaSystems was tounded and conbracted by SU to holp per. form some of the research

Currently, the profect focuses on making changes to the protein itself.

If Borer and Hudson can nind certain chemicals that bond to the protein and prevent the virus: growth, they will be a part of the development of a new category of hiv druess

We'll look at 100,000 chemicats and find 50 or 100 candidates to be developed by pharmsceutical corrpanies," Borer sald.

Hudson and Borer work with
the help of several graduate and undergradunte students. Borer sald the four students centrally involved are Wel Oryang. Michael Shutsda. Mark McPike and Stephen Okaine. Okaine. a senior blochemistry malor has been doing research in Borer's lab for 18 months, devoting about 20 hours each week to the project. He works specifically on studying alterations to the protein. and whether or not there are any changes in how it binds to the RNA.

The development of HIV and AIDS treatments is of spectal interest to Okaine, a native of Ghana, West Artica. Okatne realized he had a general passion in research dur. ing his sophomore year, and began working in Borer's lab that sum. meri
"This has been my most signincant achievement in college - to be exposed to research in my early years. This is one thing that's great about SU, having the opportunity to. do this," Ofraine said. "I relish every
group meeting that we have and getting guldance fiom Dr Borer"

Forer and Hudson's team has found several potentanly effective chemicals. According to Okaine. they will purify and retest the protelns to devolop a second set of data before drawing any conclustons. If and when sultable chemicals are found, the results will be sent to pharmaceutical companies for development into medications.

Hudson is enthuslastic that the two blochemists can have a maior Influence on an area of medical sclence that has previously been exploned only by other sclences.
-It's the application of physical chemistry In an aren that should be of mare concern, ${ }^{7}$ he sald.

Borer and Hudson are conndent that thelr research will tay the chemical foundation needed to flad better treatments for ArDs.
*We'hlead pharmaceutical companies more quickly to new drugs." sald Borer:

# Student hospitalized after stabbing incident 

STAFF REPORTS
A Syracuse Úniversity student checked finto Crouse Hosprital after being stabbed with a knife during a fight at about 3 a.m. Sunday in a parking lot near the Schine Snudent Center, according to a police report

During a fight involving about 15 people the student looked down and notiocia he Tiad beien stabbed in the upper len stide of his chest; the repart stateri.

The student went to the hospital.
where his injuries were diagnosed as "non-life threatening." accordlng to the report.

The person who stabbed him was described as a black male between 19 and 20 years old, wearing a royal blue and yellow jersey the report stated.

- An unldentiled perbon attempted to rob tin SU sțudent at about 12:30 am. Thursclay on the 100 block of Smith Lane accorting to a police report.

The stodent was wislling boupe. from an SU compinter lab when be
noticed someone acrosis the street, the report stated.
The person approached the student, wearing a thack mask and saythg, "Stop. you, give me your wallet." accorting to the report.

Feeling physically threatened, the student began to rum, escapting the person, the report stzted.

The anea where the attempted robbery occuried is surrounded by woods, with no hoinses of buildings in view according to the report'

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## Local politics debate series continues with state senator

STAFF REPORTS

State Sen Johin DeFrancisco (R Syractise) and Demoeratic challenger Tim Gorman have confirmied they will dobato at 630 -pra-todiay-in-100 Slocum Hall diariag the second in a seriss of local polltical debates spon sored by the Student Assoctation.

The debate is free and open to all It, will consist of a fivemanute opening statement from each can: didate, then a question and answer session with the crowd.

The debate is part of a larger series over the next four weeks and
will feature State Assembly members Joan Christensen. Whlam Magnarelli and Jefi Brown and their respective opgonents in the next inree weeks, as well as House Rep. James Walsh (R-N(2)-and-his opponents Howie Hawkins and Chatstina Rosett In the final debate Oct 25 .

It has been relatively easy to get candidates to attend the debates, said Andrew Lederman; president of the Student Association, with opponents readily signing on and incumbents stgning on afterward.
"So far we have been pretty Iucky: we've been able to get most
of the tncumbents to confirm. Lederman sald. 1 thank in the country people are starting to thank students are coming out of. their haxe and becoming more interested in politics in general And that's helpling*

Most of the debates will take plate in the Maxwell Aundtorium, but because of seheduling conflicts with the room, this week's debate will be in Slocum Hall. The Oct. 18 debate will be in Lyman Hall in Room 132

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ship in resportse to anger over Sept in terrorist attacics.
"Even though diversity surcounds us, people continue to give the cold shoulder or hate speciflc groups," sald Michael Crosby a freshman majoring in blistory education.

The inspiration for the week came from the Orientation and Transition Services, whtch charged student groups and faculty to create a program for tncoming students that addresses diversity on campus.

The events, tied into Syracuse Welcome 2004: A Slice of SU Life, are
primanily geared toward nrst-year students, but all members of the university community are welcome We all come forn different backgrounds and for some of us, college fs our first experience with diversity," explained Kristen Pleper, an undecided freshman in The College of Arts and Sclences.

Because the program is in its nist year, organizers acknowledge that turnout for the events may not be huge, but they hope it will help tncresse atversity mwareness now and in the future It's not stmply the events but the overall theme organtzers are alming to pltch.
"Diversity lsn't always a program, speech or event, but how you look at the wortd and develop an appreciation and understanding of other ways of life." Burak sald.

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## COLUMN <br> Slow drivers precipitate road rage

As I drove up here at the start of the semester, I realized that out of all the ways to determine you're approaching Syracuse, the most accurate is the difference in driving styles.

There's a law in physics which states that when you atid heat to oblects in a smali location, they move faster, Case in point: my home state
 of Rhode Island. Rhode Island is a tiny state with fast drivers, which makes me hate a bis state like New York with its slow drivers. For starters, everyone who ts just golng the speed timit should have toget put of the fast lane or face certain death. The len lane is intended for people with lead feat -- Uke me. Poo Sunday morning driving. Driving too slow in the lef will result in only one thing - tallgating

If you're in a no paissing lane, it's a semi-polite way of telling you to move faster. if you're the slow driver in question, don't take the "drtve obnoxiously slow" approach - that only leads to road rage.

There are a few times, however, when tailgatinis just isn't permissible. For example, if youre stopped at a llght on a hill (particularty the big one on East Adamis off of interstate 81). back away Idrise stick and ILm petrified I'm going to roll baik into your shiny, impractlcal SUV. Also. if I ran things, everyone would drive stick. Automatics are for losers.

In a perfect world, any four-way stop sign when It's obvious that no one is approaching is completeb optlonal I generally follow red light rules, unless tt's really eariy and I'm really late for work

In the words or my priestanckhome, "Green means go, yellow means go faster, and red means you can still squecie a few more through there." (That's right, my priest.) It's still red on the other side for a couple seconds. That's what it's for?

It's importaint to add that these rules only appiy during good weather. I drive like a grandma in the snow just llke the rest of the country, and, to my credit. I've rever been in an accident. Im fust impatient. Like. Tom Cruise in an over-budget action movie, 1 feel the need, the need for spced.

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## EDITORIAL

## Kerry statements push election in new direction

( $n$ Friday. Sen John Kerry criticized President Bush's pursuit of Saddam. Fiussein in Eraq, stating. "The invasion of Iraq was a profound diversion from the battle against our greatest enemy, al-Qaida." Coming in the wake of a harrage of noncencical-mud-slinging from both parties, the statement was a nice deviation toward productive debate.

Until now both campaigns have forcused on unimportant lssues, such as Vletram records, Kerry's recent statement opens the door for both parties to address the issues that are affecting todiay's world.

The candidates' views on terrortsm and the war in Lraq are more fmportant than swift boats and missed physicals.

Violence in lraq his escalated since the bandover of sovereignty in June. We need action now, not after the election-to avoid political-falfout there. Kerry's charges ensure that potential voters whll mike ti a prtority to consider the war effort and the state of the embattied country.

During his speech at Teinple. Kerry went on to say that if he had been in Bush's shoes, he would have focused his attention on capturing Osama bin Laden insteadiof Saddam

Hussein. Kerry understands that a better war plan for Iraq could have avoided the sad state of affatrs in the country todiay. The Bush campaign has continually preached "stay the course." but It's clear that the war in Iraq has suffered - and continues to auffer-because of the administra tion's lack of foresight.

Whth the debates rapldly approaching. any indication that: the candidates are mowing toward pertinent conversation is a good thing The election needs to be about tssues, not war recorls. And Kerry's speech has finally moved things in that direction.

## LETTERS

## Voting is for old people

If you'reander 30, don't vote. It's really not worth your time, and America klnd of doesn't want you to anyway.

To reglster, you have to dig up your local town hali's contact info. give them a ring and enjoy tedious paper work just to be eligible, and the deadline it in a bit more than a week. To set an absentee ballot taik to the awesome people at the town hall again, have all the information mailed to you and mail it back in time. Election Day is Nov. 2, and I can't pay a parking ticket with my own money in less than a month.

Jesus, I have a friend named Dan who
can download all the N'Sync he wants in three clicks. The entire voting system could easlly be the most practical. Webbased approach and get at least 75 percent voter turnout. But D.C. doesn't care at all about vur demographic.

No one our age votes anyway, we're by and large a lag on the economy and are mostly uniniformed. I'm indifferent, but ask any typical Bush mater three solld rea sons not to re-eleet him and they generally explode.
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## Crime arouses alarm as investigations continue

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East Colvin as well."
As for the investigations concerning the recent robberies and attempted nobberies, no arrests have been made in any of the cases nor are there any suspects identified by pollce But, Lemm sald, the investigations are ongoing. Axyone with information is encouraged to contact Public Safety

To keep students aware of robberles and other crimes committed around campis, Public Safety sends out notices through Campus Hot News e-muilis and Posted Alerts. which are placed in most academic and resldence hall butidings.
"I find all this news seary." said Monica Sathyamurthy a freshman at the State Universlity of New York College of Environmental Sciance and Forestry "I have to work untiI midnight each night and I make my

## RAID

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coming, and they were aware we were going to enforce the underage drinking initiative," said Trooper Jack Keller, co-chatr of the coalition, in an interview last year "It's not so much aboult rying to get as many arrests as possible, but more about education:"
"I find all this news scary."

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coammate and her boyfriend walk with me now."

Students are encouraged by Pub If Safety and the police to travel In groups of three or more, stay in well-1it areas and be aware of their surmoundings. In cases of a robbery, students should comply with their attacher's demands and get as detailed a physical description of the suspect as possible

Physical descriptions are impor. tant beeause robbery victims are taken to the polfe deparment to look at a lineup of digital photos of suspects.

The key is to be a really good witress. Pick up on anything unique, such as tattoos, and look for physical features only:" Connellan said.

The project was orginally fund ed through an $\$ 18,500$ grant and was renewed thls year for another \$ $\$ 4,000$.

Lt. Shannon Trice of the Syracuse Folice and Cordone said that the ralds will continue. based on past evidence of underage dirink ing problems and compliints fom neighborhood residents.

We're goling to continue to crack down on underage drinking wherevert it may be" Tricesaid.

## Aptly named Waters replaces Keck as SU diving coach

EY VIKASH SHANKA
CONTRIENTHG WFITER

Just before the first time Chris Waters dove into a poot, his frifads pitcked up the 13 -year-ild by the shoulders and dragged him to his first practice.

Twenty-two years later, Waters returns to his home state and has become the newest Syracuse assistant swhmming and diving coach. Waters has been coaching for 10 years and will take over the divIng responsibilities from Jeff Keck. who retired after 22 seasons.
"Now I get a chance to work with kids and help them overcome theirchallenges," Waters mald. "If that's my fob description, I'li take it."

II's all thanks to his sister's good friend, who forced Waters to
approach the diving board, not Just the pool.
"Tt's a spori Ive always had a passionfor." Waters suid. "It's always been chaltenge to me, which is somethtrg good, 1 always say,"

Waters has been Involved in diving slince his high school career at Hudson Falls High School. His younger brother is involved in cosching baskethall: His 4 -year-cla niece loves water and is nicknamed "The Fish." The thirst for water must be hereditary.
$\because$ Before his coaching career, Waters had participated in other sports and pursued other academic opportuniffes. His experience in skiling alded his ability to tutor athletes in apinning, iwisting and other acrobatic moves.
"While doing private sess!pns,"

Waters salf. "I was working at the local YMCA, opening the pool at 5:30 in the morning. I was always dolng stutf on the side with it-working on the waterfont, teaching aquatic classes dolng private lessons and stuff like that."

Prewhously, Watery wanted to take part in fetieral law enforeement At age 25, he moved to Missourl to pursue coaching. While still coaching he even underwent a graduate program at Southwest Missourl State. Waters recelved his bachelor's degree in criminal fusticeand social sciences at Castleton College in Vermont. Ultimately. Waters dectded that coaching was the best cholce for him
"It's probably not the straight est path that most people would follow," Waters sald. "Traditionally.
someone gets thetr four years of college as a swimmer or diver. 1 took a little bit of a different path. as you can see."

Most people get four years as a graduate athlete, move on to gradu. ate assistant and then proceed with their career in this fleld.

Waters is an experienced coach He was even on the waterfront, coaching for a Boy Scouts camp.

Now. he's at SU.
"I felt very fortunate," Waters sald. "It's an honorable job. I don't know' how you can call it work other than the fact that somebody glves you a paycheck.

My job is here it reminds me of why I got into it."

Waters sfill loves the water as if he was a child agaln. doing flips on the diving board.

At Slbley Pool, where the div. Ing team practices, Waters spends extra time with three of his divers - sophomores Shira Brown and Jeremy Thornton and freshtman Victoria Mckeena - tralning and critiquing them on their different diving drilis.
"A lot of what he has to say goes along with what my other coaches have sadi." Mckeena said. MThe problem areas I knew I have that I ditin't tell him about he's picked up an."

The relationship between Waters and his divers is evident.
"He's doinag a great job," Brown sald. "I see myself improving, so that's how 1 know that I can trust him. The thoroughness and his explanations help me to trust that he really does know what he's talking about."

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## Cavaliers' offense tears Orange apart

BY THOTMY EOAman ASSI SPDRTS EDITDR

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. After Syracuse's $31-10$ loss Satur. day, quarterback Perty Patterson sat in front of reporters, trying to make sense of what happened. Showered and dressed in a full suit. he gave the first real thoughts to how his best game turned out to be a disaster for the team as a whole.
"We really didn't give ourselves a chance," Patterson sald. "When they went 96 yards, the game was pretty much over by then."

Patterson was referring to Virginiats final scoring drive, in which Cavaller quarterback Marques Hagans hit a diving Michael McCrew In the end zorse for a touchdown.

The play was Just one example of how Virginia's offense dominated Syracuse While the Cavallers' 3-4 defense occupied the iminds of Syracuse coaches ieading up to the game, it was the superb Virginia ball contral that never allowed the Orange a chance.
"Marques did a terrlic job leading his team.". Virginia head coach Al Groh said. "He's been that way for four games now. Wedd like to think this is his break-In time frame. The best is yet to comen.

If Hagans hasn't reached his peak yet, the Orange should be thankful it was saved from fiether embarrassment. The Cavaller's masterfilly bichestrated seoring drives kept the Syracuse offense ftching for the ball.

Cavaller punter Sean Johnson
only had to take the field twice thanks to five scoring drives that elapsed 13:47. Running backs Wali Lundy and Michael Johnson combined for 128 yards on 26 carries, and Hagans chipped in al more on six cartles.
"The problem in the second half was that we couldn't get the ball back," SU head coach Paul Pasqualoni sail. They ve sot an excellent offensive tine Thiey have excellent backs, and they have a quartertack who is Just simply a ball or dy framise."

Stuck in Syracuse
Before the season started, Syracuse knew it would have trouble keeping defenses in check without a deep threat. In search of a blg-play recetver, last season's best cornerback, Steve Eregory, coniverted to this season's No. 2 receiver.

But the result has not yet been achieved in part because Gregory hasn't pinyed. For the second straight game, Gregory sat out with a thigh infury.

On Saturday, he stayed home in Syracuse instead of traveling with SU.
"He has a very sore thigh, and we'li take lt day by day," Pasqualon sald.

Though the Orange moved the ball well with a mix of different -plays, the deep ball was visibly lacking
"We need everybody we can set, ' Patterson sali. "Steve Gresory gives us more speed goling down the field. People would have to pay more attention to hima"


Jahne fordrigusi / Consibuting Finotographex Perry Patterson solidified his spot as SU's starting QB with a 141 -yard passing performance against Vigginia on Saturday. The sophomere falled to pass for a touchdown but threw ne interceptions agatnst his i5 eompletions.

SU's longest completion of the game was an 18 -yard pass to dared Jones in the third quarter.
"You always miss a guy with that kind of speed and athleticism," Pasqualoni satd "I thought the guys did a pretty good job today. I think we did the best job with what we had today."

## More injuries

Syracuse needed all the help it could get Saturdiay against Virginia.

Minor ailments limited the roles of two key players, thomgh.

Cramps th Wilter Royas' right les forced him oft the feld at one point, and linebacker Kollen Pruitt was visibly limping at times after the second quarter.

After a 5 -yard run by Reyes. he remained on the field with $2: 28$ on the clock in the third quarter, Trainers came out to check on him before Reyes limped off the feld under his own power.

Pruitt missed a tackle on Hagans in the second quarter bear the SU sldeline He remained down on the field momentarily but continued to pisy.


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He missed several key tackles later in the game berore leaving the field with 9:49 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Cozch Steve Dunlap sald Pruitt was "banged uxp"

## This and that

Syracuse's first-quarter field soal marked the first time this season the Cavallers have tralled. .. The game took two hours and 26 minutes to play. It was the shortest Cavallers game since a 1998 loss at North Carolima State, Also no televised.

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Patterson solidifies role as starting quarterback at U.Va.







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Syracuse suffers 2nd
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Pasqualoni admonishes team after loss





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Inslde the stadium they are anerglzed by a swashbuckling cavaller on horseback. The fans* sway to the fight song after every U.Va. touchdown. They tend to stay for four quarters, not two. not three, not whenever Syracuse is losing by doubledigits. And the pageantry extends to anter the

If a Saturday afternoon in Syracuse becomes more about the experience than the outcome, the Carrier Dome will draw fans.
game, when the lads and lasses take to the streets, their shoulders burnt from three hours th the hot sun, to celebrate the victory And they do this every game. not fast the big ones agatinst ranked opponemts: Sxturday Virginia sold out agginst a 27 -point underdog SU will be lucky to fill the Dome agsainst No 9 Flatida State in two weeks

If Syracuse wants to attract more fans, glve them a reason to come. The fans in Syracuse desperately want a winning team. Devold of that give them the next best thing a wlid party

MICHAEL BECKER IS AN ASSISTANT SPORTS EDMOF AT THE DAIIY ORANGE. WHEAE HIS' COUUMNS RUNN FEGULARIY E.MAIL HIM AT MBECxER@SYREDL.

## Fields spent game on bench at U.Va.

## PATTERSON

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Meanwhile. Fields watched from the sidellnes, waiting for his turn at running the offense - a turn he would not get.

When asked if Patterson had solldified his role as the starting quarterback, Pasqualoni was complumentary.
"Yeah. Id say he did," PasquaIoni said. "He managed the team. He made sure with the Joudness and the noise that pocple knew exactly what they were folag.
"(Patterson) kept his poise and

## Reliable QB VIRGIIA

Patterson looked sharp on SU's first drive of the gamie. lead. Ing the Orange to a 26 -yard field goal. Patterson drove the Orange 68 yards on that first drive. completing four passes. The fiveminute drive gave SU reason to be optimistic. But three straight U.Va. scores snuffed any sort of Syracuse momentum.

Still, SU players were confident that they could learn from the loss. They say they've found a rellable quarterback in Patterson, and the offense is continuality improving.

Desplte the lopsided victory. Virginia head coach Al Groh sald Syracuse was the best tean his Cavallers had faced all season.
"We were tested real good," Groh said. "They're going to have g good team this year.'
pasqualont sald the Orange benefits from playing a tough early-
played with confidence. For the kld's first start - pretty good.:

After poor defensive play by the Orange in the second quarter gave Virginia a $21-3$ lead. Patter son opened the second half effectively. SU's is-play, 80 -yard drive gave the Orange another gllmmer of hope.

Patterson completed three passes to Jared Jones on the drive for 33 yards. In total, Patterson and Jones hooked up seven times for 70 yards in the game - by far the best performance this season by both.

II think I did pretty well controlling the oftense, sustalning drives," Patterson sald. "They really couldn't. stop us - that's the
way we felt. Coach (George) DeLe one and the whole offensive staft really drew up a good game plan against a pro-type defense.

Patterson and the offense methodically chipped away at the formidable Cavaller defense. The Orange mixed a number, of play-action passes and bootlegs with runs from Walter Reyes and Damien Rhodes. The duo combined for 117 yards.

The scheme kept Virginia on its toes throughout the game.
${ }^{-}$I just made sure I completed third-down passes." Patterson sald: "That's all I've been working on - not trying to do too much, but just do my job."

## Syracuse earns 2nd straight win

STAFF REPDR

The Syractise women's soccer team won its second stralght game defeating Albany. 2-0. on Sunday.

Brooke DeRosa scored her arst career goal in the $15 t h$ minute to give the Orange ( $6-2-1$ ) a $1-0$ lead. Sentor Talita Andrews-Rankin then added her first carcer score later in the frest half for a 20 SU advantage

In her first start of the season goalie Emily kikowalczyk picked up the shutout. Syracuse outshot the Great Danes (2-9-0), 23-3.

SU is off unth Frlday night when it hosts Pitsburgh at 7 .

## Men's soccer

For the second straight gnme, the Orange falled to score a goal as SU fell at West Virginia; 1-0, on Sunday.

Andirew Wright scored from 35 yards out in the 75th minute to give the Mountalneers ( $4-2-0,1-1-0$ Big East) the win

Rich Scheer made three saves for the Orange (2.5-0, 0.2.0). SU has scored just once in tts last four games.

Syracuse is back in action on Wednestay at Colgate at 4 p.m.

## Tennis

SU pleked upa taird-place finish in Flight A doubles and fiftiplace result in Fitght $B$ singles over the weekend at the Maryland Irvita thonal in College Partic, Mit

Fresimmen Catherine Zawarizk and Victoria Vaynberg picked up the third-place finish with an 8-1 win over Maryland's Jennifer Dent and Veronlka Subertova

Sophomore Katle Bramante withdrew from the third-place Flight B singles match after an indury in the semilenals.

The Orange is off antil the old Dominion Invitational in Norfolk Va., from Oct. 15-17.

## Volleyball

After losing just once in its pre vious 14 matches, SU drapped two of three matches over the weekend at the Sheraton/Penn Invitational in Philadelphla.

The Orange dropped its opening match to Northeastern, 3-2. Syra cuse ( $13-3$ ) then defeated St. Frarkets, $3-1$, on Saturday evening and fell to Pennsylvania. 3-1, on Sunday.

Juntor Alla Dommestrup had 123 assists and Jinitor Kristen Conway had 45 kll s for the weekend.

The Ccaulke returns to action at home ggainst Albary on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

## Cross country

Ereshman Liz Cufari won the women's race at the Orange Classic on Saturday wh a time of 18:58 to lead the SU women to victory. The men finished in second place, falling to Massachusetts by two seconds.

Cufart Leat Foimsbee, Gabri elie Charbonneal and Kathleen Sanborin all finished in the top 10 for the Orange.

Sophomore Dave Wishart won the men's race for the second stralgit year in 26:36. Chris Mutdoon finished second and Matt Law son finished fourth for SU .

Next weekend, Syracuse heads to Gary, Nic.- tor the Great Ameri. can Cross Country Festival


Ashley Fry scorad twice against Boston College including the game-winning penalty strake after this foul from BC goalie Jillian Savoy. The 2-f victory over the No. 9 Eagles was SU's third stralght win over a nationally ranked team.

## SU slips past 3rd ranked team this year

## BY MEHAEI PGTTER STAFF WRITER

The Syracuse held hockey team's bench knelt together with locking arms yestring at Coyme. Fteld. Assistant coach Amiy Agulay turned her back to the sicene arid let sophomore Nikil Wotton watch the outcome as the two hugged.

The whole team watched with trepidation as Ashley. Fry lined up for a penalty stroke:

Moments later, the arms anse unlocked, the STMplese 2. . Hug was over and ND. 9 BC . Agu was cver and
Agulay and the rest of the Orange celeZtrated Fry's penalty-stroke goal, which gave the Orange a 2-1 overtime victory over Boston College.

The No. 9 Eagtes are the third raniked team SU (5-4, 2-0 Blg East) has beaten in the last week.

Syracuse beat No. 19 Horstra last-Sunday and No. 17 Penn State an Wednesday.

Unilike the 3-2 viciory over penn State, it lookied like one goal would be enough for either side yesterdiay.

BC spent most of the first half in ths cffersive end, but SU's stingy defense would only bend, not break:

With 22 minutes left in the : ton College work." second half, sophomore Meg Ryan started a breakaway down the field. Boston College knocked the ball away, but Arittany Carriero kept it from being cleared. That's when Fry lined up a rocket from about 16. yards out that beat BCgoalle Jillian Savoy fors 1-0 SU lead

An Eagles timeout four minutes later changed the momentum. as the Orange was on tits heels for much of the remaining time. BC earned a penaity stroke with 12 minutes left in the some, and senior Kerti Doberty beat Orange goulle Betsy Wagner high to even the score.

Syracuse had one more chance to win the game in regulation, but It could not cash in on a scramble in front of the net.

In the first overtime, the orange spent the entire 15 minutes trying to hang on. The Eagles had five penalty corners.

But Wagmer continuously gave up her body, diving in traffic to preserve the the
*We had noright to get through that first overtime with as much as Boston College dominated it." head coach Kathleen Parker satd. (But) the defensive corner unit was'phenomenal: They made Bos-

Parker substituted onen to keep fresh legs in the garme. During the two-minute intermission. many giris sat and rehydrated.

The corrier unit was used twice in the second overtime, as the Orange created some of its own scoring opportunitles. This time, a quick restart worked, as Lindsay Peirson found Fry heading towsard the net.

Savoy took Fry down, and the sophomore calmly knocked in the game winner.

Though she normally would shoot to the right side, she sald she chose the left this time.
"I was just thinking don't miss because everyone was just so tired.". Fry said.


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## Kocher fresh enough to shine in 2nd OT

## BY MICHAEL POTTER sLaff walier

players praised goalie Betsy Wagner for her play in the first overtime, defender Lindsay Kocher was a big contributor, too. She broke up numierous piays and cut down shooting angles to keep the score tied at one.

Head coach Kathleen Parker planned to take Kocher out for the start of the second overtime period but thought the sentor looked rested enough from the intermission to stay in.
"Kocher has come into her own," Parker sald "She's the Lindsay Hocher that I saw when she was a senior in high school whorefused to lose. She bas taken that upon her shoulders here."

## Fry's new equipment

Sophomore Ashloy Fry scored SU's two goals sparting a new knee brace.

Fry had come out of the Pena State game Wedinestay in pain and ticed her knees befare she went back in.

The infury stems from a double knee surgery that she had as a junior at Oley Valley High School In Douglassville, Pa, to repair a torn meniscus in each koee. She sald she was used to having the brace on from a few days of practice and it did not slow her down.

## Unconventional meithods

During the second overtime, Wagner dove head first to kriock a ball out of harm's way. Asslstant coach Aury Agutay, a goalle for
the Canadtan national toam, told Wagner to be smart.
"Luckily, I didn't hear coach," Wagreer sald.

Wagner finished with 11 saves She sald the fatigue set in for both teams in the middle of the second half, though pure adrenaline tet them Enish.

Thank God both teams got exhausted," she sald. "Luckily, if we were recovering. (BC) wasn't putting anyone up anyway."

## Platoon unit

Parker continued to platoon her forwards in groups of three.
${ }^{1}$ I luke it more every game. she sald. "All I've beard is support. It gives us a chance to talk to a group as they come out, or it gives thern a chance to watch the game from a different perspective"

## This and that

Yesterday marked the last regular season meeting at Coyne Fleld between the two teams before Boston Col lege enters the Atlantic Coast Conference. -Girls from Syracuse's summer filid hockey camp were invited to the game yesterday. creating the biggest home crowd this year at Coyne Field: 237 were in attendance. $\therefore$ A halfume contest was also held. Three gliris, including Freshman Brittany Angollellin's stater. were chosen to take as many as seven shots at the goal In 20 seconds. The winner won two free passes to the Big East Conference Championsthips at Coyne Field in November.


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THE SYRACUSE NEW TIMES


Members of the Orange cross country team line up in the Orange Classic on Saturday. Freshman Liz Cufari won the race in $18: 56$, one of four SU runners that placed in the top t0.


Bavid Wishart won the men's partion of the Orange Classic for the second year in a row on Safurday. SU finished second in team competition tólMass.


Joe Brier / Photo Editor
David Wishart led the SU men's cross country team to a second-place finish in Situruay's Orange Clessic. Stl lost to UMass by two points in team torals.

## RUNNING AWAY WITH IT

SU hosts only home meet of season with Orange Classic


Jon Brier $/$ Proto Editor
The SU women's cross country team had reason to celebrate after its victory in the Orange Classic. SU placed four runners in the top IO, including race winner Liz Cufari, Leah Folmsbee; Gabriells Charbonseau and Kathleon Sanbom.


Joe Brier / Photo Editor
Both the SU men's and women's cruss country teams havo seen sutcess this season. Through firte maits this year, the men have two first-place and one second-plact finlsh, white the worten have ont first, ont becond and one third.

## HOROSGORess

This week our unlicensed astrologers will predict the future based on your favorite middle school album.
"The Blue Album" (Weezer)
While smoking in Thornden Park, you'tl think you're being mugged. Then you'll realize it was just some 40 -year-old dude yripping on acid. But youll only know that because you tripped too-while trying to run away.
"Piects of You" (Jewel)
You'll plan your day around the movie you've been dying to see. and then realize your ciocks were set an hour off. It's a good thing the new Hilary Duff movie blows
"Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness"
(Smashing Pumpkins)
You'll spot a guy outside of his South Campus apartment lugging his laundry basket inside while weating headphones circa '88, It'll be funny when you're there.
"Foorod" (Sugar Ray)
After managing to avoid eating in the dining hall for the weekend, you'll venture inside, enjoy a hot meal, and within hours, you'll be ahle to toss out your Ex-Lax.

## "Sublime" (Sublime)

You'll have a blast getting high with 20 people in a tiny attic room. It'l be fun for the whole gang-except for the two kittens who were too stoned to tand on their feat.
"Midtite of Nowhere" (Hanson)
That dumbass who hangs out with your roommate will shock and awe you with blinding insight and metaphor. Then you'll feel like an idiot once you realize it was actually a simile.
"Jagged Litrla Pill" (Alanis Morisette)
That guy in your first class will think he's gypped you when he buys your soul in return for halt of his sandwich. Turns out he's the one who's gypped-your soul sucks.
"Tragic Kingdom" (No Doubr)
You'll cut your hand while trying to cut a bagel:
The worst part? You did it with a spoon.
"No Way Our" (PPOddy and the Farnity)
You'll onty leave your room to eat end use the bathroom because you're sitting at your computter, checking your Facebook account every five minutes, hoping someone invited you to be a friend, scrolling your network and updating your profile to arract that hotie who really loves "Saved By The Bell."
"Daydream" (Mariah Carey)
Bowling' will be such a good time, especially after you trick the shoe guy and score a snazzy pair of muiticolored fluorescent shoes. The '80s are coming back and they're on your foet.
"Tubthumplng" (Chumbawumba)
You'll be so blown away with the huge amount of party options this weekend that in your excitement youll tell everyone it's just like "Animal Farm." And the following weekend. you won't get one party invite. Not even the "Animal Farm" party.

## Sagittarius

Your life will be cast into disarray when Venus aligns with Mars, while Mercury realigns with Uranus. and the waxing moor's mounting energy motivates you so shun all responsibility in favor of personal satisfaction.

SU Floridians feel effects
of recent storms at home
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parents boarded up the windows of their house in Boynton Beach. Fla, and other members of the famlly came to stay. He said the extent of the demolition in his area has been uprooted trees, but nothing in the line of his house blowing away.
"The most damage happens to traller parks," he said. "If you have a decent house, you're usually OK ."

Students in Florida have had a string of days with canceled classes due to the storms. Stacey Barton. atr undeclared freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences, sald a bunch of her friends at the University of Florida and the Unlversity of Central Florida have had days oft of scbool because of inclemental weather. Edward Nicoloso, a freshman aerospace engineering major, said his cousin at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. Flis, was foreed to evacuate and return to his house.

TVe called a few thmes to make sure everything's OK." Nleoloso said.

Though it may seem as thougi Florida has been hit with an sbnormal monount of storms thls. year, they've simply been hifting land more often. sald Peter Hall. broadcast metearologist at Syracuse's WSTM NBC news: Hall said Florida gets hit with more hurricanes than other places because it juts out right in the molddle of two bodles of water, the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf af Mexico.

The ocean temperature has been warmer than normal, and there's no El Nino, so it creates at more favorable atmosphere," Hall said.

Hall sald both Frances and Ivan caused a good amount of rain in Syramuse, and substantial flooding in both southern New York and Pennsylvanta Hurricane season runs from June 1 to Nov. 13, and although tt's already the middle of the season, there's still the poten-
thal for more storms to hit. "There's still warm water, but the storms have stired 倍 up, so it's not as favorable." Hall said. "Usually the activity will start to wane, but we cant rule out wheth er more will form.

Many Su Floridians stll remember the wrath of Hurrlcane Andrew, which ravaged the state in 1992. cansling over $\$ 23$ bllion in damage. Andrew blew straight through Miarni, but most larger buildings managed to stay upright die to their sound structures, said Matt Fastow, an undectded sophomore in the S.I. Newhouse School of Fublic Communtications, Nico. loso sald Andrew's effects were much worse in his hometown or Mamithan the current storms.

We had to live in the 'tent ctiy.… Nleoloso sald. -Our house was pretty much destroyed.*
"My birthday was on the twen-ty-finh (of August), and Andrew hit on the twenty:fourth," Hartogoshn sald. "The Discovery Zone where I was supposed to have my eighth birthday party was dam. aged. so I didn't get to have it:"

Hall said that the combined effects of the four Florida hurricanes have certainly been more than "the singular efforts of Andrew, but that Andrew. was the most detrimental out of all five.
"They're stlul estimating the damage, Hall said "In terms of cost, we don't have the amount yet, but previously it was Andrew (ahead) by a large maryln."

Though the individual hurricanes may not be as strong as Andrew, they're still making an impact on the Inves of Flortilans. Rothman sald his mom drove around for more than an hour and a half trying to fill her car with gats, a recommended emergency preparation procedure He said she is planming on coming up for Parents' Weekend a few days early to get away from the air condition Ing-free state most Flondians find themselves ltving in.
"It's the worst I can remember," he said, "Imagine living for three weeks at 90 degrees with no power."

## HUMBLE BEGINNINGS

Hurricanes have been popping up all over the Eastern seaboard, due to a very precise conglomeration of factors. Twelve tropical storms have been named, and five hurricanes have formed so far ihis year, according to Peter Wall. broadcast meteorologist at Syracuse's WSTM NBC news
The first:sign of a hurncane is usually the development of a cluster of thunderstorms over tropical oceans. known as a tropical disturbance. The convergence of surface winds leads to this phenomenon.
If conditions are favorable, this disturbance can develop into cyclonic circulation as surface pressisures fall and water vapor releases heat. Assuming the storm is far enough from the equator, the Coriolis force will cause winds to begin a counterclockwise rotation.

Once winds reach 23 miles per hour, the disturbance becomes a tropical deptession; at 39 miles per hour, it's a tropical storm and earns the rights to a name, a trodition that began with the World War II vintage code names like. Able. Baker and Charlie. When winds get up to 74 miles per hour, the storm is classified as a hurricane.

A permanent six-year rotation list of hurricane names began in 1979, with alternating male and female names. If a hurricane has a maior impact, however, affected countries can request that the name be retired. in cooperation with the Worid Meteorological Organization. Retired names cantt be reused for another 10 years.

Information compiled from earthobservetory nasa.gov and publicatfairs.noaa.gov.

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ups and downs.


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## Westcott store teaches students about healing rocks, 'atomic vibes'

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It's where most of the store's classes are held. Dozens of colored glass candleholders and large amethyst rocks and carvines crowded a fold up table set up along the wall. and several small Perstaṇ and Ortental rocks rested haphazardly on the flow.

Weiner anticipated cynical eyerolling fom students about herline of work, explaining before beginning her session that she herself was once a skeptic Nearly 20 years ago she had just attended a meeting and was feeling exhausted when a friend gave her a stone and told her to relax with ft. Incredulous, Weiner rested on a couch, put the stone on her forehead and thecame a


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This energy went pouring through my body." Weiner sold, "1 thought, 'I have to look into this."

Weiner, who lives near Ithaca. began visiting nearby rock shops and learned the many kinds and how they affected her. The former chef knew little about geology or physics, but taught herself about the sclence behind the stones.

Like all matter, stones vibrate on an atomic level, and humans can pick up on these vibrations, Weiner sald. Crystals, whose atoms form a perfect structure, help to ampilify frequency
"I'm not making this the" Weiner adds, raising her brow knowingly.

Humans, as matier, also ylbrate, and they can pick up on each other vibrations, like if "there's bad vibes in the room." Weiner snld. But different stones rebalance any wibe.

A person, who bas a problem with anything from exhaustion to insomnia to focus to motivation.
can find a different stone to address those needs. Some stones assist in meditation, relaxation or easIng tension. But to find out which stone does what, a person needs to spend time holding each of them, and sometimes the effects can be guite powerful

You can set stoned from playing with stones." Welner sald.

Many clitents attend Welner's workshops hoping she will tell them what stones to canty to cure all their ills, but those people are missing the point of her program. Weiner sild
"I'm trying to empower people to plek thetr own stones," Wetner said, pushing her long silverstreaked brown balr from her shoulders. "That's what they're there for:"

Some books on the subject seem to offer conflicting advice from others but this ts matnly because different stones affect each person differently:


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"You have to take everything with a grain of salt," Weiner said.

In all of her sesstons, after Weiner explains the sctence behind the stones she and the partictpants get to work. She gives them each a different stone, and leads them through "attunement." the particl pants hoid the stones; close thel eyes and breathe deeply while Wein er instructs them to ask thetr stone a question, whlch shecan provide if they wish. Questions such as "wha message will the stone give me?" or "what can this stone do for me? will help each participant know if the rock can help him or her:

Severalminutes of deep breath Ing later, Welner asks her partici pants what they experienced, and If they learned the answer to their questions. People have very dif ferent neactions to simillar stores attesting that each person does in fact respond unfquely. Weiner said:

Once a person has discovered

## TRUE WEST

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At first Austen is only siggitly agrravated by the renegade brother who likes to take ofl with hils car keys and other peoples' television sets, When Lee threatens to steal Austen's film contract andhisagent, the plot gets an bit more complicated, agzressive and rowdy.

The play is extremely destructive." Diamond said. "The set designers have a lot to worry abotrt. especially that no one gets hurt".

Backstage, most of the stage designers, or "production ussis. tants," were freshmen seek Ing experience by facilitating scene changes and actor cuing.
"Actually, we make a mess of this place," satd Nicholas Pescosolldo, a freshman acting mator and production assistant. "When we come in we bring in the beer bottles and scatter the plants (for
how a certain stone can work, he or she can carry that stone or place it where he or she needs it most, such as on a desk or bed. But people who have had success in finding thelr right stone have told her that they now have faith in the power of stones.
${ }^{-}$People have to be far along to near the end of thekr rope before they say. bey, let's try this." Welner sald. "But-then (the stones) respond."

Weiner charged $\$ 20$ for all reg stered applicants of her class, and most of Seven Rayst classes abou topies such as Relki, reflexoloms channeling, astrology and more cost $\$ 20$ or less, Bruni said. The cost creates a greater incentlve for students to sign up.
"As long as they have an open mind. they"re gotng to learn some thing.: said Jenn Potts, 23, an employee of Seven Rays for three years."No matter what your walk of Iife, you can come in here."

## the destructive scenes)."

John Anderson, the senio action maior who played Lee; sald it was difficult to control the char acter's flashing mood-swings, and that it is easier to act angry when playing more rational characters.
"I kept thinking (Lee) was going to throw (his) golf club," sald jean Souer, a sophionore accounting and finance mador' "The second act was intense"

Hoth cast and crew invested their energles in five-hour rehears als Tuesday through friday and in all-day rehearsals on Saturulay.
"It gets Iong-really long-especlally whan yon get back and bave to work," Pescosolido said. HJust having a soctal life ts dimicult ${ }^{-}$.

Freshman acting major Melissa Pujols, who was involved in paint ing the set, is espectally anxious to see the cast and erew's blood. sweat and tears amount to something-
"I've never helped with a show before," she said. "I'm excited to see how it all comes together."


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Zypa: Yeaht Sees, we don't need a microwave."

# GAME REVIEW 

## 'Sims 2' improves on blockbuster game

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In many ways. "The Sims 2 " is fust like life-lits complex, mirlguing and it's impossible to stop in the middle.

The new game from EA and Maxis is the sequel to "The Sims," the best-seling computer game of all time. "The Sims 2 " is graphics-heavy and slaghty more complicated; but well worth the added loading times and lengthened learning curve. Those who enfoyed the concept of "The Sims" will be fascinated wth the sequel.

Like the orlginal, The Slms $2^{\prime \prime}$ allows the user to play god. It vastly lmproves on the first version: however The new game provides guldance for funming a sim's life, allowing the player to assign the sim an aspiration such as "romance" or "career," and providing the stm with desires and fears. The sequel also offers what almost all frans of the original were waiting for, stms who are born, age and die:

THE SIMS 2 GENRE Reality Vdeo Game PLATPORM: PC PUBLISHER: Electronic Arts PfICE: $\$ 49.99$
Score: ****
"The Sims $z^{\prime \prime}$ is just as addictive as the original, keeping the player Invived but not overwielmed. It also improves an the old version with move lifellice detalls, allowing a playter to be even more drawn into the game.

The game can be confusing. however, especially at first. it's easy to forget the porple a sim put in the oven, and rather disappolnting when it catches fire, killing the sim on the first day. It's also rough when the nelghbor a slm has been flirting with slaps him for trying to "woohoo" too soon. Fut as they say, live and learn. With practice, most play. ers can manage tile lives of ali the sims in the house.

Once a player has" fgured it all out, the multitude of options provides bours worth of things to try. Bored wth being a doctor? Get the stan fired
and try the "slacker". career path THed of a sim's wife? Divorce her aind check out that chick next door. The variations in the game are endlessly entertaining

With a little Imagination, "The Stms 2" can be inke controlling a reality TV show, and the cast can be as diverse and as realistic as the player wants. Few thine are more entertaining than trying to recreate trite He:

One of the fex downslides to the game is that the system specifications are pretty high-tech. It's not "Docm 3." but many players will have to buy more RAM and a new video cand gist to get the graphics of $\%$ The Sing $2^{* *}$ to operate on older machines. In making the game life-llke, the creators may have made it too state-of the art fur the average grmer.

On the whole, however; "The Slms $2^{\circ}$ is weil worth a new video card and a few hours on the phone with tech support. Once it works, it's engaging and onfoyable enough to play for a lifetime-a stm's and a piayer's own.

## kickin' it old schooi GoldenEye 007 Nimento 64

Oh, Goldeneye, the game that made N64 worth buying. The combination of shotguns, body amor and endless muitiplayer touma. ments dominated after-school life for most of the late 90 . James Bond's sexy lineup of midriff-baring polygonal fussian women was a line substitute for an eighthgrede love life. Actually, make that tenth grade.

This small, gray cartridge made the 1995 movie of the same name worth watching, anid its fourplayer split-screen shootouts made heroes and computer nerds out of thousands of young American men. If not for that next level to conquer or opponent to dethrone. these strapping young lads would have been in the real worid making trouble-or at least getting some
fresh ait
"Goldeneye 007 " was more than just a game. It was a revolution. No game of the time, and few even today, provides the same mix of cutting-edge graphics and detailed storytelling and gameplay. It is the "Malo" of its ere, and it inspired. dozens of games that mimicked. but never duplicated, its undentable cham and staying power.

## top 5 most difficult Nintendo games of all-time ever

1. "BATHLETOADS"- just try and make it past that soul-crushing third level with the-bikes-end walls that flash twice and then smash your face in. Not that it gets better after that - you still have levels seven and 11 . to destroy your will to tive:
2. "GHDSTS AND GOBLINS" - Not only is it absolutely impossible to beat. but if you con't have the correct weapon at the end, you get the joy of playing it through a second time. Thanks Capcom. You owe us about a'
milion collective controllers that have been destroyed against the basemant walls because of your abomination of a game.
3. "MAABLE MADNESS* - 1 shouldri't need to describe this for anyone who nas ever played it. Send us a pictute. of the end scene-lod tike proof that it actually exists.
4. TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES- This isn't the wonderful arcade game we all know and tove-this was some weird
"Zelda $2^{\text {"-ish hell of disarming }}$ bombs while getting destroyed by seaweed and electrified coral. Or at least I think it is. I stopped playing after dying on that level 30 times in a fow
5. FESTEn'S QUEST'- I don't know what's going on in this game. I don't know what creepy Uncle Fester was questing for. All i know is that it ended up in my garbage can in eight pieces after about an hour.

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## SU students safe from barrage of hurricanes while families, friends weather the storms

EY DANA MORAM<br>SST EEATURE EDTO

andiew Rothman has a tree protriding through his patio window screen.
No, it wasn't the result of a freak logging accident-it's the fault of the barrage of hurricanies that have ripped through the state of Florida in the past monthi:
${ }^{4} \mathrm{My}$ parents and little brother evacuated West Palm Beach and went to live in a friend's house in Fort Lauderdale," said Rothman, a sophomore broadcast journalism major. "They were out of power for a week and were told (yesterday) hat it might be up to three weeks before they get power again."

Rothman is just one of the many Syracuse University students whose famlly and friends have been affected by hurricanes Charlie, Frances, Ivan and Jeanne. Since Charlie-htt in mid-August, thousands of

Floridlans have been displaced from their homes and
could face billons of collars in damaiges. The latest, Jeanne, has killed three people in Florida, and caused the evacuation of more than two million people:
> ${ }^{6}$ My dad is experiencing it alone, and 1 can't imagine the fear he must be going through:

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SUFRESHMAN FROM FLORIOA. Nikni Voget, an undeclared freshmian in art and design, satid her parents have been affected by the group of storms. Frances hit a mile and a half away from Jeanne In her hometown of Palm Beach Gardens, but missed both of her parents' houses. Still, Vogel said she worries about their safety
*A part of me wants to be there with them," Vogel said. "My dad is experiencing it alane. and I can't imagine the fear he must be going through."
Mark Hartogsohn, a sophomore history and television, radto and flm major, sald that his SEE CANES PAGE 15

THEATER REVIEW

## Violent <br> 'True West' characters destroy set

BY ERH HENDRICKS

STAFF WATER
As far as brotherly love goes. Austen and Lee aren't exactly the Bobbsey twins.

The two brothers from Southern Californla-one a wealthy screen writer with an Ivy League diploma and white loafers, and the other an aggressive roamer with a stained white-T-shirt-are polar opposites and make the phrase "sibling rival ry" sound weak.

These brothers and their destructive actions form the cen tral storyline of Syracuse. Stage's "True West ${ }^{\text {" }}$ a play yritten by Sam Shepard and performed by four stu dents from the Syracuse University drama department.
"I picked the play because Sam Shepard is one of the greatest con temporary playwrights," said Kevin Dimmond. directior of the show. "It's a. play that I love reading and I've never seen, and I wanted other peo ple to see it."

The fruits of his labors, which began last spring when the cast was Grst selected, have already sparked a string af sold-ont performances and compliments from students.
"The set's great, the lighting's great, and the acting's great," said Emily Delsiudice, a junior acting major, during the intermission of Saturday night's showing "The rela tionships are interesting and I feel as though something big is goling to happen during the second act."

But the setting, a tiny element of the play, pales In comparison to tts charged plot. Its wheels are set in motion when Austen's estranged brother, Lee, visits him while house sitting for his mother, who is on vacation in Alaska.

SEE TRUE WEST PAĠE 16

# Seven Rays seminar teaches powers of crystal healing 

by Jean stevens ASST. FEATUBE EDITDA
"Vaginas: An Owner's Manual," rests several feet from "Angels and Demons," which sits above "Gem Magte" More titles-of hundreds more glossy paperbacks relating to karma, duct tape Halloween costumes, minerals, the Wlecan calendar and reflexology, and moreequally mystily, bewilder and fascinate. They line the wooden shelves that stretch from floor to celling
around more than half of Westcott Street's Seven Rays Bookstore

But not all customers visit the new age stare, which opened 27 years ago, for tts books or selec. tion of incense, jewelry, tarot cards and candles. The store also hosts several weekly classes; inciuding yesterday afternoon's crystal healing class. where participants could learn the healing power of different stones, and select their own personal stone.
"It's underground education-
stufrtbat's useful in life," said Cheryl Brini, 26 , manager of the store, who. nurtures a budding interest in stone healing "If I didn't have to work. Id love to participate. Some classes are really good to sit in on."

Yesterday, crystal healer Susan Weiner sat cross-legged on a red pillow on the floor in the midde of a simple square noom far to the back of the store, its gray walls adorned with Buddhist writings and imags es. plctures of mythical creatures. SEE GRYSTALS PAGE 16


Joe Brier / Pnoto Edito
Cheryl Brani, an employee of Soven Rays Bookstore, holds a crystal formation. The boakstore beld a class Sunday afterncon about such healing rocks.

# THE DAILY ORANGE 



State Sen. Jahn Defrancisco (R-Syracuse) debates policy initiatives with Demacratic challenger Tim Gorman Monday evening in Slocum Hall as part of a political debate series organized by the Student Association.

## Candidates for state senate debate education, legislature

EY EMETY NEO STAFF WPITER

Both are alumni of Christian Brothers Academy and Syracuse University. Both are 57-year-old, eye-glass-wearing lawyers. And as candidates for the soth state district, both state Sen. John DeFrancisco (R.Syracuse) and Democratic-challenger Tim Gorman are opposed to same-sex marriages.

But as much as they have in common. Incumbent and challenger strongly disagree on the calling of
an emergency constitutional convention in Albany, where the legislature has been criticized for such pitfalls as its out-of-balance state budget
"I just don't think reform is going to happen in a legislature that's gridlocked," Gormany said: "That's why I challenge (legislators) to support a call for a constitutional convention."

DeFrancisco countéred: In theory, it sounds terrific: but in practice, it must be drafted in a very careful way, The last constitutional convention was in the '60s ... and
nothing happened.".
Gorman and DeFrancisco presented their political views to about 30 people, Monday evening in Stocum Hall as part of a series of political debates hosted by the Student Association. The hour-long debate gave each candidate a five-minute introduction, followed by questions from the audience.

In his introduction. Gorman used an anecdote that involved a framed picture in his law office. In the picture, smiling SU students surround former Syracuse Pollce SEE DEBATE PAGE 4

## Summit to focus on diversity in workplace

## BY LIZ PEITY CONTRLEUTING WRITER

Diverse stucients looking to get ahead in the business world will have an opportunity to meet with several bushesses and student organizations Wednesday.

The Diversity Business Summit, which will run all day tomarrow at Schine Student Center, will feature employers from several different businesses looking to diversify their work force.

We have 40 employers attending this year." said Greg Victory, assistant director of career servioes at Syracuse University, which helped organtze the event. "And whereas before we had 18 sturlent organizations represented at the summit, now we have so many that we have ta turn some awzy."

According to Victory, the Summit will kick off with individual morning sessions for both employ-
"It's a meaningful way for students to connect with employers."

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ers and students. The sessions will focus on discussions about aspects of diversity in the workplace. such as ways for students to market themselves in a competitive work environment and the benefits of a diverse workforce to employers.

Students will also have the opportunity to speak in a smaller setting. with employers, allowing them direct contact with students and potential employees from diverse backgroundis.
"It's a meaningful way for students to connect with employers,"

Victory said. -it brings together the core values of educational diver. sfty that SU prides itselfon."

Though all


- Jeckeon invited to attern, the Summit has been designet to specifically cater to the career needs and aspirations of disabled. colored, and international students, as well as members of the LGBT population, women, and students with certain religious affiliations.

Diversity is not a race issue;" sald Travis Mason, president of the African Amertcan Male Congress, which founded the event. It deals with other cultures and languages as well The purpose of the Summit is to expose employers and fpeople of diverse backgrounds] to jobs."

First-year students, as well as SEE KWAME PAGE 4

## Grant funds computer research with Cornell

by aLEX Sheand STAFF WHITER

Syracuse University will tighten cyber security on campus this semester with new federal grants. politiclans said.

The National Science Foundation recently awarded Syracuse University a $\$ 300,000$ federal grant to research posslble ways to. strengthen security in cyberspace. SU will be dolng collaborative work with Cornell University whter was awarded \$1.6 millon.

The grant is among 33 new profects funded through NSF's Cyber Trust, a new program that funds research to make comput: er systems safer. The grant whll allow researchers to create more security for servers and c-mail. and it will also ereate entirely new technology that will automatically keep intormation more secure.

Protecting computer systems from hackers is an important part of homeland security," said Rep.

SEE SECURTTY PAGE 3

## New major caters to careers in sports

## BY KRISTEM AUFIRAO <br> CONTHLOUTING WATIEA

For those lookling for a career in sports, enrulitig in one of the university's new academic majors might: offer a better chance of making it to the big leagues than practicing in hopes of athletic stardom:

New York state has recently approved a sports management prograin through the College of Human Services and Health Professions, expected to trupres in the
fall of 2005, which wif ofter students a chance to study the business and fitness managing sides of the sports business.

We wanted to see. what we could do to grow as a college." said Michael Olvette, asststant dean of HSHP. "There is such a reputation that Syracuse University has with athletics, we found that there were students who would be interested in majoring in sports management."

Many students currently ses sponts fage 6
 Stacy Pearsall, a military photojournalism student, attempts to hold onte the bar for 70 secends in order to recieve a Marme T-shirt. The Marines ware on campus to promote their platoon leaders course.

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hand to introduce students to
local services, shops. banks. piaces of worship. volunteer organizations, and recreaxional and cultural activities. Goldstein Auditorium. Schine Student Center, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

## Mednesday

- Banned arok Reading. "Dinty Books and Dangerous Ideas." Readings from excerpis of banned books. Sponsored by SU Library Associates and the CNY chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. University place entrance. E.S. Bird Library. 7 p.m:
- Visiting Arrist. Chiltren's illustrator Jerry Pinkney. Shemin Auditorium Shaller Art Building. 12:15 p.m.


## Thurstay

- Sll Go Club. Play the ancient board game called Go. Wei-qi, and Baduk. 500 HL, 7:30-10:30 p.m. For more intomation, contact Dr. Mark Brown. Phr losophy Dept. at 443-5817, of mabrown@syr.edu.
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## LEAD STORY

## Board to cite reason for jet's crash

The National Transportation Safety Board will draw its final conctution on the eause of the crash of an American Airlines jet at a day. long hearing in Washingtom on Oct 26, the board announced Mooday.

The five members of the safety board - and the board's counter. parts in France, where the aircraft's mannufacturer is based - have recelved the draft report on the cause of the Nory. 12, 2001, crash.

The documpent is being tightly held, but in it the bicardry staff is expected to blame the crash on the pllot's use of the plane's rudder.

The Domintican Republic-bournd Airbus 300-600 crashed about 9:15
am shorely after taknof trom Kent nedy Alrport when its tatl smapped off in flight. rendering the plane uncontrollable. The jet smashed into a neighborhood in Belle Har bor, Queens, tilling all 260 on board and five on the ground.

The pllot at the controis, Stem Moulin, was attempting to steady the glane after it was buffeted by the wake turtrulence of a Boeing 747 fost ahead Fligity data reccritings show that the pilot prished the rudder back and forth several times as har as it wouldi go, and those forces exceeded what the plane's tail was deslgned to withstand.

The rudder is a movable flap on
the tall of the plane that is rarely used in flight.

The investlgation at one dree focused on the composite materkal used to make the tall of the Air. bus, but studes have chown that tive structure of the tail performed the way it was designed.

Butsafety experts say that untll Fught 587 . pllots were notaware that moving the rudder all the way back and forth could break the airplane. Training programs and operating manuals have since been revised.

The report also ts expected to point to several contributing facturs, among them the sensitivity of the rutder system on the A300-600.

## NATIDNAL NEWS

## Virgin Atlantic Airways plans to launch new rocket service

Richard Branson, the daredevil British bil Llonaire and owner or Virgin Atlantic Alrways said Monday he was launching a commercial rocket service that would take well-heeled passengers for a suborbltal ride anto spuce.

The two-hour trip, including drinks and four minutes of weightiesmest in space, is set to cost about $\$ 190,000$.

Branson, meanwhile, will spend $\$ 100$ million to buy flve passenger rocket chips from Molave based aviation desipmer Burt Rutan for his Virgin Galactic space tourtsm busliness. He expects to launch the first flight in 2007.

We hope to create thousands of astronauts over the next few years, Branson said, noting that he probably would be on the inaugural finght.

The spacecraft will hold five passengers, plus a pilot, and is to be modeled after Rutan's Space. Shipone. In June, bis squid-shaped rocket, piloted by Mike Melvill. became the first privately fuxded vehtille to cairy a person tato space as it soared to $\mathbf{3 2 8 , 9 4 1}$ feet; about 62 miles above Earth.

Branson sald his commercial filghts wotld climb even higher - to neariy 70 miles, about 10 times as high as reguiar commercial atrine fights Passengers will be ahle to see the sky turn pitch black and see Earth spannlag a thousaind miles in each direction
"Regtricting ellgibilty is an exeruciating thing to do." Dynes said. "But this represents a solution that makes the mast sense at this time."

## Mass. bishop indicted on sex charges won't be prosecuted

BOSTON - The former Roman Catholic bishop af Suringteld, Mass, was tndicted Monday on charges of raping two boys during the 1970s, becoming the highest-ranking offctal of the Amertcan church to be indicted sface the sexual abmse scandal unfolded in Boston nearly three years aga.

But hours after the indictment was unsealed. Hampden County District Attorney wiliam M. Bennett said that he would not prosecute Blshop Thotuas I. Dupre because the six-year statute of Ifritations had expired. Bennets satid Monday that he found "no eviderice" to support an exception.

Dupre, 70, resigned In $^{\prime}$ February after tine years as head of the Diocese of Springfleid-clting in health - but has retained the ttle of bishop He stepped down one diay after a Springiteld newspaper, the Republican, printed allegations that he had molested the boys while serving as a parish priest.

Dupre's attornes Michael Jemings, on Mondisy invoked the statute of limitations when he flled motions to dismiss the charges. The alleged offenses occurred almost 30 years ago, and these allegations were not made until elght or nine months ago." Jerunings sali.

Bennett satd that a grand Jury investigation had found no evidence that Dupre had attempted to cover up any abuse, or thaf there were more alleged victims.

Dupre's successor, Slshop Timothy A McDorrnell, praised the grand jury and the district attorney Monday for thetr hard work.

Suit says 4ith grade racher forced students to strip

NEW YORK - A schoot amployeo forced four fourthgrade boys accused of stealing a teacher's ring to strip to their underwear and jump up and down, the boys' parents alleged in a federal tawsuit Monday.

The parents said the boys were pulied from a Bronx gym class in a special education school, and taken to a private room. Ihere, the mothers said Julio Passaro. who worked as Julio Passato. who worked as a laison between parents and about going to jail if they didn't. cooporrate with the search.

The women appearod with their antomeys Monday at a Manhattan news conference to announce the filing of a civil suit in U.S. Oistrict Court seeking unspecified punitive and compenunspecined puni
lienn Maazel, one of the attor reys, said the search was illegal and violated the chaincellor's regulations as woll as the boys constitutional rights.

The mothers seid the incident happened April 2 at the Walter J. Damrosch School:

Last belleved speaker of secret Chinese tongue dies

Yang Huaryi. the last surviving writer and speaker of an enig: matic ianguage invented and used only by women in a sriall pocket of central China, has died, She was beheved to be in her lata 905 .

For years, Yang was the lone survieor of a generation of wornen in Jiangyong whose mothers and grandmothers had passed down the art of nushow, a secret script they developed to share their joys and sorrowis, hopes and lears. away from the prying eyes of away

Confined to horre, tho women of Jiangyong uaded gossip. spread news and tarnented theis ot in letters, poens and songs. that they collected in books. embroidered into handkerchiefs: or painted on fers. At a tirme in Chine when most wiomern and girts were ifiterate and considered the property of husbands and fathers, these women turned objects of domestic thfo into averues of escape and found sot ace among ""sworn sisters" with whom they commuinicated in their own language.

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## WORLD NEWS

Palestinians killed, CNN producer abducted in Gaza

JERUSALEM - Seven Palestinians were Kllled in several tnefients acruss the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Mondas while gummen kdonapped a CNN television proatucer in Gaza City
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North Korea resists talks on nuclear weapons program

UNITED NATIONS - North Korea satd Morday that it will not resume talks on its nuclear weapons program untll the Bush admintstration ends its "hostile policy" agpinst Pyongyang and South Korea publishes compiete details of its mecret efforts to prodice nuclear Weapora-srade hiel.

The new canditions, which were outlined by North Itomea's stice fareifon minfstar in a apeech before the Gix Generil Assembix heve dimin.
ished the prospects of talles almed at resolving the nuciear standiot betore tho US, presidential electlon, accorting to diplomats. Three months ago, North Korea agreed, to particlpato in a foturth round of str-prerty negotintions over the fate of tits nuclear program with. the United States, Chink, Fussin, South Rorear and Jmpan.

It remalns unclear why Pyongyang is stalling. But the sovernment has escaleted its anti-American Thetoric since President Bush referred to North Korea's leader, Klou Jang II, as a "tyrant" last month at a campalen raily in Wheconsth. The North Kociean fovelon ministry cerponded by calling Burbit "Enselst tyrunt" I man holime and 7emmon tran

# SA proposes named student section for basketball season 

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 STAFF WATEAThe Student Association plans to follow in the footsteps of other colleges and universities around the cotintry by giving an offctal name to the student section at this season's basketball games.

Steven Newler, member of SA's Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics, met last week with Michael Veley, associate director for SU Athletics, to discuss plans for giving the student section a new name. The final cholce, howevar, will be-left up to the students.
"(Veley) was very excited about naming our student section, but
he would rather the naming be student-directed whlle he handles issues of sponsorship." Newler sald.

Newler plans to hold a contest for students to decide what their section whll be named. The consest will either be held through e-mall submissions, or as an item up for approval in this year's SA elec. tions.
"Any student (Input) on this we can get would be appreclated." Newler sald.

Once a name has been chosen. Newler sald, Veley would work with Nike to make T.shirts for the student section to wear at the first game.

Newler sald that so far the SA
has corce up with one workling title for the student section, "Otto's Army."

If a name can be approved within the next two weeks, Newler said a midnight madness party, a tradition at many schools marking the beginning of practice.for the basketball team, could be thrown at the university.

## In ather SA nows:

- SA Vice President Travis Mason sald he will meet with Goldsteln Student Center staff soion to set a trial date in an attempt to keep the Golastein Dining Center open an extra hour untll midnight. Based on the amount of student
activity during the trial date, It will be determined whether or not Goldstein hours will remain this way throughout the school year.

Another issue on South Campus the SA is looking into is keeping the computer chuster in Goldsteln open 24 hours.
"It doesn't make sense that computer clusters are open 24 hours on North Campus, but not on South Campus-" Mason sald "The Studen Association is extromely devoted to looking at the lssues of South Campus students."

- The SA's Orange Seeds. a group of freshran leaders and peer'mentors, held a retreat over the weekend in the Lawrinsen Hall
penthouse. There they particlpated in team-bullding activities and the Freshman members were paired with their peer mentors.

The Orance Seeds first meeting will take place this wedinesday. They will meet with a panel of student leaders to discuss the issues of being a leader on campus and the obstacles that must be overcome to do so.

At Monday night's meeting the SA discussed computing tssues that will be brought to the attention of Computing and Media Services. The SA will discuss such toples as installing wireless Internet.in residence halls and upgrading the OrangeMall system with CMS.

## Grant will aid research for technological advances

## SECURITY <br> CONTIMUED FAOM PAGET

Sherwood Boehlert (R-New Hart ford), who chairs the House Sclence Committee.

Boehlert pushed strongly for the grant with the help of Rep. Jhm Walsh (R-Onohdaga), chairman of the Approprlations Subcommittee
on Veterans Amatrs, Housing and Urban Developnent, he sald.
"Both representatives are the go-to people in Congress for science types and Investment spend. ing-that's quite a bit of induence." satd Dan Gage, communications director for Walsh. "It's unique that they are able to help the local institutions and companies who are trying to use these local funds to expand thele compantes and
research at the corporate and educational level.

The approprlated money is seen as a great honor to Cornell and SU, Gage said.
"It's a credit not only to the universities and their repi, but also tts researchers who attalned them." Gage sati.

Although plans are still uncartain, SU and Cornell already began their research, and results for tight-
er cyber security should appear in the near future.

Boehlert believes the money will allow for the creation of new technology in a thriving area of commerce and communication.

These grants will help eninance homeland security for the entire nation whitle helping our area conthnue to become a hub for cyber securtty research." Boehlert safd.

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## Poor turnout at candidate discussion disappoints SA organizers

## DEBATE

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Chier Thomas 3 . Sardino after he was sent to quell their shantytown protest but instead announced he "would honor and preserve thetr constitutional right to free speech," Gorman said.

Gorman said the picture represented the liberties that are and should continue to be guaranteed to Americans.

My main reason for seeking office is not only for myselr but ... to empower you - each man and woman, the citizens - with full and actlve participation in the government," he said.

In his flve-minute introduction. DeFrancisco stressed his endorse-
ments with working famlies and unions, enciorsements he said were unusual for a Republican.
"The more you learn about my positions. the more you wonder what party I'm with." DeFrancisco later sald about some of the liberal aspects of his platform.

The question-and-answer session that followed the condldates. introductions featured topics rang ing from higher education, envi. ronmental conservation and the economy.

On the toplc of higher education in New York. DeFrancisco listed his educational prerogatives. including funding. keeping tuition costs down at State University of New York schools and appropriating money for other projects:

Because some of his 10 chlldren attended SUNY schools. Gorman
also supported tuition-assistance programs to help with costs at state schools.

The ume is now to step up for additional atd for educations at state schools," Gorman sald.

Both agreed the legislature should take more steps toward Increased envlronmental conserva. tion, as much of the 50th district is rural.

Environmental issues are important not only for future generattons, but to spar economic development in these areas," DeFran. ciseo said

Both DeFrancisco and Gorman agreed Albany's budget process should provide for the introduction of more jobs into the state economy.
"I support high-tech jobs that will attract good people in order to
get high-paying fobs into the community." DeFrancisco satd-

Event onganizers wore optimisthe about the outconne of the debate. and the futare of the sertes.
"I'm glad, first off, that both candidates made ft ." said SA President Andrew Lederman. "Thoy had a good discussion between themselves about the future of the state."

After state Serk Nancy Larraine foffmann and challenger Tom Dadey falled to show for last week's debate, the some 30 people who attended this week seemed relieved all candidates were present.

The tables have turned on this one," satd Lederman. "There were more people last time, but only one candidate.

Gorman, the Democratio candi-
date, said he was more than happy to debate at SU.
"I think tt's very fitting and a good testhmony that Sen. DeFran cisco and I - both alumni of the university - are having our first. and maybe only, debate at the uni versity," he sald. "It's wonderful to see stadents involved in the political process."

But Jonathan Han, another SA member. said he was disappointed at the poor showing of students at the debate.
"There's all this talk about how the students want to get involved and get mobilized," satd Han, a sophomore maloring in International relations. "It's all just talk. That they're not here makes me think they want to talk about getting involved but won't get involved."

## Reality TV contestant will speak at diversity summit

## SUMMIT

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sentor and even graduate students. alike, are welcome to explore the opportunities offered at the event and learn about various jobs and ways to prepare for them.
"TThe Summit] was originally known as the Black Business Summit, but now, since its name was changed in 2002, all students are Invited to attend, " Victory said.

In addition to employer interacton with students, the Summit will also feature a keynote address by Kwame Jackson, runner-up on tast year's season of the reality. TV show "The Apprentice." Jackson will share his own insighes on diversity in the business world.
"Kwame was a minority on the show and still managed to go
far:" said Nathtfa Charles, a junlor maloring in information studles, who is participating in the event. "The Summit is geared towards minorities and diversity, because SU is a segregated campus."

Other events at the Summit Include a networking reception for students with several student organizations in the Shaffer Art Bulld Ing and Lowe Art Gallery, an event sponsored by PriceWateriouseCoo pers.

In the past, more than 130 employers and 500 students have been fraformed about diversity ln the workplace and the lssues surroundIng it Over 200 students attended last year's Summit.
rim enthusiastic about the Summit, the speaker, ant the diverse Crowd," Mason salt. This year's employers seem really enthusias tic about diversifying their work forcel."

# Drug paraphernalia seized during health inspection 



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State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry students were found smoking a green leafy substance in their room, the report stated.

The case was turned over to Judicial Affalrs for review, according to the report.

- Fublic Safety offlcers respond ef to a report of vehtcie damage at about 11 p.m: Saturday on the 100 block of Small Road, according to a Public Safety report.

An unidentified person broke a window of a student's vehtcle, the report stated.

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## column

## Student longs for light-ups

I'm thinking of placing a bid on ekay for the only pair of L.A.A. Ltghts I could flnd. They're size 5 - wromen's. I don't think I can fit in them.

The shoes used to belong to a little giri, and according to the eBay descrtption. "They are made from white leather with pink trim, and


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cuve DC have cate littellghts that flash when you walk." The monetary value is 5 Bribish pounds, the equivalent of 59 American - plus the shipping fee from the Unlted Kingdom, which I cam only assume is expensive. But, they're Velcro, so I figure the time 1 will save tylng my shoes evens out the extra cost.
L.A. Lights were so popular in the earty "Mos, so what happened to the rest of them? Thare has to be more than one pate avallable.

The death of ilght-up shoes certainly wasn't a slow and steady. demise. It was a quick end-like the dincsaurs But I knew how it started. There was one kld who dectided they weren't cool anymore, so he traded the lights in for pamps. Then all of a sudden, POOF, Ughtups were gone.

If were in charge or making L.A. Lights, they would Clash different colors, to reflect society's growing fashion sense Wear the green flashers with your Paul Pterce jersey. The blues would go perfectiy with your newest Sean John Jumpsuit. Wear the pinks when youre feeling saucy.

We shoold tring back $5, A$. Lights because, with one small step, that ned light is more of a sfatus symbol than any expensive Rolex or Gucel wardrobe. I want a pair:

I have a feeling that they'il make a conzeback. Kind of Itke Pogs and slap bracelets, tret with longer steying poreer. Long itve LiA. Lights, popular culture needs a new fand. And boon enough, if it picics unk. as I suspect it will. the Syracuse campus will turn tnto a breeding ground for plantar fashion, llke a million hightning bugs on pariade.

They're coming back. That is, if I wis the auction.

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## EDITORIAL

## Leno right to pick Conan as his successor

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Toavotd a power struggle similar to the one that arose between Jay Leno and David Letterman following Johnny Carson's retirement, NBC has preemptivaly named Conan O'Brien as Leno's successor as host of the "The Tontght Show," starting in 2009.

As Leno's redgn on "The Tonight Show" comes to an end, there is no better beir to the late-night talk show throne than Conan O'Brlen. His work on "Late Night" has proven that he is both capable and conndent enough to take over Leno's spot. We sust hope the NBC brass will allow him to carry his unique and edgy comenty to his new show.

Being oftered a job as the new host of "The Tonight Show" is a great opportuntry for

Conam, as long as his creative creedom isn't compromised. When he makes his move to the 11:30 pim. time slot, it is likely that he'1 be asked to tone down his format in onder to appeal to an audience used to Leno's more traditional approach. For him to acquiesce. however, would be a tragedy.

Since taling over "Late Night" in '93, Coman has formulated his own brand of com dy based on a zany stage presence coupled with outlandish sikts llke "Triumph the Insutt Comic Dog." His style has clearly been a hit, and it ts safe to assume viewers of The Tonight Show" will take to it it will be far better for him, and the show, if he tries to win the admiration and respect of former Leno fans
instead of pandering to them.
As great of an opportunity as this is for Conan O'Brien, his departure from "Late Night" will heave a consideratie vold in that time slot. At this time, we recommend Jon Stewart, the host of Comedy Central's "The Dally Show," as the best person for the lob. Ifro better substitute emerges in the next few years, Stewart wouli be the only plausible candidate to Ill O'Brieris gigantic shoes, both litarally and metaphorically

It is difncilt to speculate what the televiston landscape will be five years from now, but one thing is for certaln: The late-night bours of NBC will be that much more enfoyable with Leno retired and Conan's massive melon filling up the screen an hour carilier.

## Votteg to for everyone'

In response to Mr. Leeney's fallacious attempt to malnt voting as a tortuous process, I encoturage everyone to register and vote. I guarantee you that it is much easier and less time consuming to register to vote than down load sonss of the Internet.

There are a plethora of Web sites where

## \section*{LETTERS} <br> LETIERS.

one can downioad registration forms, print it. and write in effortless things wich as your name and address. In fact, one can also request absentee ballot forms onilne which they mail to you. The entire process of registering and voting takes less than five minutes, yet it is somehow transformed into the minds of most individuals asone of the most challenging

## tasks in life.

I chastise Mr. Leeney's attempt to erode democracy by encouragisg the cittivens of this country to not participate in their civic duties. Ignore his heediess words and vote.

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## Students express interest in new, versatile program

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enrolled in HSHP and through out the university have expressed their Interest in the program, as have high school students who are considering Syracuse Untversity, Oilvette said.
"I became interested in the pragram by talking to my adviser. She said it was a new program." sald Mark Hayes, a junior selective studies insfor interested in sports management. "I expect the program to start of great, and to continue to be great."

Another reason HSHP estabIIshed the sports management inajor whs the impending elimination of the college's marsitig program in 2006 . This will result in the loss of roughly 200 students, and HSHP needed another program to fill the gap.

The ldea for the program initial-
ly began as a sports and wellness management major, but after doing some research. HSHP found out that these are really two separate programs, Olfvette said.

Sports managemert was then separated as its own malor, which is an expansion of other HSHP programs, Ollvette sald.
"The sports managernent program is a natural extension of the hospitality management program." Olivette said.

In order to complete a Bachelor of Science degree in sports management, students must compiete 124 credts, including program requirements. HSHP core requirements and electives.

There are a number of electives that will be offered, inside and outside the college. Students who want to minor would have the opportuntty to do so, elther within HSHP or in other colleges; including the State University of New York College of University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forest.
cy Studerts will also be requlred to complete a 12 -credit internship course.

Thereare thot of jobs and possi. bilities that come from this major," Ollvette sald. "Students cousld bast cally do anything and everything related to sports, including marketing and promotions. sports Ueersing. fitness managing and athletic directing."

Olivette also encourages students to broaden thelr educational horizons with dual degree programs.
"Students can also dual enroll with Newhouse to become sports journallsts, or go to law school to become a sports attorney, Olfvette sald.

The college is currently working on hiring a director as well as additional faculty and support to establish the major. The funding for the program will be generated by tuttion and existing sources within the university.

Although sports management will officially open in the fall of 2005. students already enrolled in the unlversify. with an inferest in the major can enroll in the introductory course. Pfinciples of Sports Management, which will be offered this spring.
"The perception is that a degree in sports is a watered down program. but this ls a very rigorous program. We think it will draw some attention from athletes, but it would also have broad appeal to other students." Ofvette sald.

Lauren-Fischer; an undecided treshman in HSHP agrees that the strong athietic program SU has wil contribute to interests in sports management.
"Sports: has become really big espectally here (in SU), so it would definitely be great to have that as a major, and it would bring more peo ple into the college," Fischer said.


# Zohn assists AIDS victims 

Ey Pht Malacaro<br>SIAFF WMIEE

Syracuse University, the current home to one "Survivor" cast member, hosted a former champion last night In Goldstein Auditorium.
"Hello, my name is Eliza Orlins," joked Ethan Zohn, winner of the "Surviver: Africa" scason and cast member from "Survivor All-Stars."

Zohn, spoke about his tume on the mit reality show "Survivor: Africa," but focused more on how his college expertences helped him in the real worid. The speech was sponsored by the Office of Greek Life and Experiential Learning Orlentation \& Transitionis Services and the State University orNew York College of Environmental Sclence and Forestry.

Zohn combined stories about his more humorous moments while competing in the: reality show with the more sertous problem of the HIV/AIDS epidemic in Africa, which the is working to curb.

After introducing himself, Zohn showed a serles of clips from his two "Survivor" experi-ences set to an entertaining soindtrack, starting with his celebration after winning "Survivor-Africa."

After speaking about hiss 15 minutes of fame, which Included a celebrity dodgeban mame between the cast of "Survivor" and the cast of "Friends," Zohn delved into: more important matters.

He proposed a new class at SU: Ethan Life Class 102. In this class. Zohi asked the audience what it is that miakes them whe they are today. Also, he told the audience members to take a look at thelrown lives and ask themselves, "Am I making a difference in others' lives?"

Zohn then focusedon his post-"Survivor" life, which included taking a portion of tis $\$ 1$ milion prize from "Survivor" to start Grassroots Soccer, an orgarization that works with children in Africa to stop the spread of HIV and AIDS.

Grassroots Soccer educates soceer players in SEE TOH: PAGEIO

## - THEATER PREVIEW =

## 'STOMP' gives unique sound

BY OMAR PASCHID CONTRIBUIING WFITER

Though a variety of muslcians have already passed through Syracuse this year, few offer a show unlque as the performance art provided by STOMP.

After 10 success.
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ucketmastercom ful seasons, the eightmember group, which uses everyday objects to create a symphony of sounds, has taken to the streets and will open the Syracuse portion of its North American tour tonight at the Landmark Theatre.

The show is particularly appealing io the college crowd due to its fast-paced and unconventional style of storytelling.
"It's just different," said Reena Mukerjee, a junlor nursing major. "It's not your traditional theatrical "expertence. It's fun and loud."

The brainchilit of Lake Cresswell and Steve MeNich olas. SIOMP was created in Erighton. England. in 1991 after both originators worked together in a strieet band, Pookiesnackenburger. From these begtnnings. the gromp has stomped its wayall over the world, and its spin-off show in New York City is one of the longestran.

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## WY PETE FREEDMAN feature edito

It's 2:37 in the morming and ou're still not done with your cology paper.

Let's face it: you're horny and every time you type the word "cleave," your mind drifts to that hottle from class.

Well. go ahead and check out some naughty ptetures on the Intemet. It's completely OK to do so.

We have no policy prohibiting you from looking at pornography on our computers," sald Deborah Nosky, manager of client support and information at the Computing and Media Services

There are a couple ways to find yourself in a sticky situation when checking out port in a campus computer cluster however

CMS will intervene. Nosky said. If a student tries to save. transmit or print any obscene matertal. Trouble can also come the student's way if the pictures


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being vtowed are of chitd pornography or if any images being viewed make another student feel uncomfortable and, thus, sexually harassed.

Some schools, Nosky said. are not as lax with such viewings.
"(They'13) spell right out in their pollicy that pornography is not allowed in their labs," she said.

StiII, Nosky sald that most public schools protect thelr students' abilty to check out porn on the Internet with the First Amendment.

While, this is not the reasoning behind why students at syracuse Unlversity are able to do the same, students here are free to view whatever pictures they wish - for now.
"We still heed to update our policy." Nosky satu.

So keep looking whule you can. pervert. Just try and keep that hottie from class-who's sitting right next to you-from seefng what you're doling.

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At last night's state senatorial debates. 50 h District New York state senatorial candidate Tim Gorman met The Daily Orange Assistant Sports Editor Tim Gorman for the first time. Here's how the wo match up:

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Supports environmental con ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION Supports all environmental conservation. I don't know serve the environment and natural habitat for wildlife. Feels much about the issue, but the state of New York can help with stricter legislation.


There's a gridlack, the budge has been late for 20 years. Feels it's time for a change.

RAIING ALBANYS COVERNMENT
I'm very disappointed. I think the New York state iegistature is probably one of the worst in the country. as far as the bureaueracy. and just not getting the budget out on time. and not getting much done."


## Beach Boy completes opus

gy Alex grasey STAFF WRITER

The Beach Boys' "Pet Sounds*" with its sweet harmonles, gratuitous use of coy planos and its ush instrumentation was one of the greatest and most infivential allbums of the 1960s.

Its Instant legendary status prompted the Beach Boys ${ }^{*}$ Britsh rival, the Beatles, to produce one of the few albums that outpaces "Pet Sounds" in the race of defintive album of the 60 s : Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.".The success of "Sgt. Pepper arove the soys pop genius Brian Wilson to madness as he attempted to best the linds from Ifverpool.

But his next pop masterpiece never came to be. Pressed by his record label and bandmates. Wison could only salyage a few tracks. notably the hit singles "Cood Vibrations" and "Heroes and Villains" for the 1967 album "Smiley Smile." In defeat. Wilson locked hlmself away for years, only to re-emerge in the 1990 s , perform "Pet Sounds" live and record a few forgettable albums.

But "Pet Sounds" was just the icing on the dellelous Belplan chocolate cake.

Whison reunited with lyricist Van Dyke Parks in fall 2003 to complete his pop masterplece. "SMiLE," and on Feb. 20, it was ready. With its official release this week, it's clear that it was.

By the first track, one reallzes that the 37 -year gap between the two classic albums doesn't exist. The studio musicians, whom Wilson has always had a knack for choosing, are just as tight on the harmonies as the Beach Boys were in thelr heyday. The song opens with a new version of "Our


GRIAN WILSON
SMILE
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Prayer/Gee." which showeases thelr ability to maintain Whson's harmontes. It also shows how WiIson's musteal talent as a compoiser is really what drove the Beach Boys to súccess.

Lush hastrumentatton and sweeping scores return from "Pet Sounds" as well as vibrant strings and a jarring saxophone on "Old Master Painter/ You Are My Surshine. Anlmal sound effects pumetuate "Barnyard" as do wild slidewhisfles on "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow." Wilson's recording techniques and use of 1966 recording studios help preserve the feel that Brtan Whison froze in his brain before his meltdown. Even a remake of the sublime "Good Vibrations," the classic Beach Boys anthem, doesn't fail; it's still just as fresh and as viliant as . the original.

This album is pure psychedelia and, had it been released in 1967, it could have changed the course of rock history. Who knows what it would have done to the Beaties or how it might have influenced other musictans of the ara? It might have made the Beach Boys more highly revered than the Beatles.

10. jojo feat. bow wow "Baby l's. You (Remix)"
9. yellowcabd "Only One"
8. neluy feat. chbistina agullena "Tit Your Head Back"
7. ashlee simpson "Shadow"
6. MARODN 5 "She Will Be Loved"
5. ciara feat. petey pablo "Goodies"
4. UNKIN PABK "Breaking the Habit"
3. seethen feati amy lee "Broken"
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"Lope My Breath ${ }^{-}$

1. kelly clarkson
"Breakaway"


## Interpol follows

 successful formula
## BY ALEX CDON

STAFF WRITER

Any architect will say a building is nothing without space. Space grants the opportunity to explore and discover a building. and allows one to walk around a sculpture or closely examine a painting Art without space, Hke buildings without space, seems to be wholly unenjoyable. So why is the ftea of space so often lost on rock musiclans?

Recently, a number of rock barids have come to red iscover and effectively implement the idea of space in muske Interpol's 2002 e? "Turn on the Bright Lights" was an tncredibly accomplished debut that offered a refteshing change of pace from the tired retro-fetishism of the "The" bands. "Brlght Lights" was lauded as a mature effort for its excellent songwriting and also its astonishingly potent use of space. The pressure to follow upan album as ubiquitously pralsed as Interpol's debut is doubtuessly stagerering. forturately, the group has produced another solid. if slightly derivative, effort with "Antics"
"Next Extt" begins "Anties" slowly. much in the same fashion that "Unzitied" dat with "Brigit Lights. While the obvious simflarities in sequencing are somewhat disheartening. "Next Exit" is by no means a weak track, nor is any other song on the album. My largest complaint sits with lead-off single "Slow Hands." whose overtly disco-esque chorus seems too blatant an attempt on Interpol's part to lodge themselves into the bloating dance-punk movement. Griping aside, the whole of "Antics" is remarkably strong While the band has certainly not

## NTERPOL <br> ANTICS

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made any major updates to lis sound. It has evolved somewhat. Focallst Paul Banks displays an increased confidence on this record, boasting an improved melodic range and a higher place ment th the mix. He has also evolved as a lyrictst, dellivering fewer cringe-indueing lines such as "Her stories are boring, and staff," from thelr debut's "Obstacle 1." Drummer Sam Fogarino's playing has also developed into a more propulsive style reminiscent of Minus the Bear's Erin Tate. The syincopated guitar playing of Daniel Kessier and nimble bass playing of Carios Dengar. however. have remained much the sameas. they were in "Turn on the Eright Lights."

Despite the band's failure o conquer new sonic territory. "Antics" is a worthy follow-up that delivers on the group's potential. If interpois third aibum falls to yield more fnteresting results. critics may begin to question whether the band is capable of innovation. But the fact remains that white "Antles" does follow a formula, it's a damn good one.

T
The 17 year-old Brit releases her flist record of ordginal material following the 2003 gold release "The Soul Sessions." The disc features more of a contemporary R\&B feel (think Allicta Keys), though it still has the sculfulness of the first disc. Stone's uncommon comblnation of strength, spirit and compassion is still present, as evidenced by the first single. "You Had Me"

## RASCALL FAATS <br> FEELS LIKE TODAY

$66 \mathrm{H}^{7}$ eels Like Today"is the coun try trio's third studio release. Recording in Nashville, Tenn, they teamed up with the masterminds behind their first two multiplati? num CDs. producers Mark Bright and Marty Williams. The tive track "Feels Like Today" is already a smash on radio and CMT. so look for more of the same on the full length dise.

## HILARY DUFF

HILARY DUFF
TI he teen pop star's second nore personal feel than her debut. The lyrics are slighty more mature (but not quite Britney termitory. yet) and she even wrote two of the tracks. The Brst single "Fly" is already gaining hlgh airplay on radio stations across the country.

## MARILYN MANSON

LEST WE FORGET: THE BEST OF

Most people would call Marilyn Manson's latest CD a greatest hits collection, bit he's calling it "a fareweli compliation. Interpret that as you may, but the album features one new track (a Depeche Mode cover) and past hits such as "The Fight Song, "Tainted Love" and "The Beautiful People."


Katye Martens/ Contribuling pholographor Ethan Zohn, winner of reality TV's "Survivor Africa" and a S! million prize. spoke at Goldstein Auditorium last night about his college experiences.

## Survivor comes to SU

## ZOHN

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Arrica about HIV and AlDS over several weeks. At the cnd of the program. the players go into schools and teach children about the epidemic that has claimed the lives of so many in the impoverished continent.

The "Survivor" star said he was influenced to start the organization even before appearing on the show. White playlng soccer In Zimbabwe in 1999, he sait. he was blown away after driving by a cemetery for HIV victims, where the crosses had piled up for those aken by the virus.
"l amexcted about the work he is doing." said Tendal Machingaldze, a senior biochemistry major from Zimbabwe. "Especially in the

## poorer parts.

Zomn's organization has gained notoriety over the past year. He showed a feature news story done by "NewsNight with Aaron Brown" last year on World AlDS aioy, whtch showed Grassroots \$occer at work.

The clip showed the audience soccer players interacting with school children, using flash cards and soccer balls to educate the children on the different ways to contract HiV/AIDS and about the common misconceptions about contracting the virus.

To end his speech. Zohin chal enged the abdience to got out and do something in the communtty, saying that even without a $\$ 1 \mathrm{mil}$ lion prize, people can still help.
"I thought Ethan is an Inspiraton," said Ari Schantz, graduate student in the School of Manage. ment. "I just wish I had as much motivation as he does."


## Students de UNDERWEAR

my pants a lot. Now I'm most com fortable in a pair of soft, folo boxer briefs that aren't too tight around the genitals."

To. the surprise of most men, bofh boxers and briefs have medical benefits and drawbacks.

Briefs lose points in the debate when one considers the mechanisms of the male anatorny. The male scrotum acts as an elevator. lifting the testicles away from the body's perineum-the area between the thighs before the anus - whenever they becometoo watm said Joseph Fanelli. professor of human sexuatity. If the testicles are not kept at a lower temperature than the body, then sperm cannot be produced and mature properly.

So if a guy is working outgetting hot-the scrotum sags and pulls the testicles away from the perineum," Fanelli said. "If he gets cold, thescrotum tightensand palls them closer to the perineum.

If a man who wears brief underwear experiences fertility problems.

If you're going to wear boxers, you might as. - well go commando.

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## ADALA GERODE

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then his physician may fecommend that he wear boxer shorts to allow more cool air to circulate, and allow the scrotum its full range of motion, sald Fanellt, who wears briefs.

Without the support of briefs. boxer-wearing men may eventualy compiain of discomfort in their genital area from stretching or jos tling. Somie men also bruise their
testicles because they are not fully supported, especially after playing sports. said James Jacobs, physician and director of SU health serviees. But this condition. Jacobs sald, is temporary and rare

Some young men mas develop epidtaymitis. an innammation or lefection of tho eptadymis-3. convoluted duct that lies on the posterfor surface of the testicle-usually caused by a sexually transmitted pathogen. and, in such cases. their doctors may also recommend that they switch to briefs. Jacobs said.
"Medically. you don't want to have reatly tight boxer-briofs of brtefs." Adler sald. "But with box. ers. 1 get annoyed cause I'rn just tlopping around."

Fanelll compared the sportsinduced pain experienced by some men to what women may experionce in their chests when they do not wear the proper bra while exercising.

All of these issues may cause problems when trying to get an erection. sald Brett fullan, a boxer-wearing sophomore spech psychology major who once tried
briefs but found them too
restricting.
Most men, however, do not reallue many of the health concerns of boxers and briefs and instead consider thetr underwear cholee in terms of freedom of motion and style. Briefs clearly are the loser, say many SU men, but boxers also seem to be losing popularity.
Why shoutd yoil wear shorts under shorts? sald Sherled Archibald. Junior psychology major.

Boxertbriefs, a current favortte of many. provide comfort and support: without acting as a form of birth control, said Adam Gerode, a junior music industry major.
"If you're going wear boxers, you might as well go commando. "cause then it gets all jangled. ${ }^{*}$ Gerode said.

Comfort may not always be a man's Erst pricrity Many SU men consider who else may be seeing their selection-knowing that special someone may
"Why should your wear shorts under shorts7.

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UNIOR PSCCHOLOGYMANOR
have a certain preference
"Boxer briefs are hot." said Allison Corzl. a finthear deslgn mafor.

Her boyfriend. Alex Ruiz, a sentor poltitical science major, sald that her, however. belfoves boxer shorts are less restrictlve. But after pressure from his giriftiend. who explained her beltef that boxers appear childish, Ruiz gave in.
"Whatever you say." he said to Cozzi.

Despite the general belief that briefs belong on either 5-year-olds or senior citizens, the little whiter hot-pants still have a few fans on campus. But not all mon can pult them oft, said Casey Gray, an unde: cided sophomore in The College of Arts and Sciences.
"If a guy has nice legs, (briets) are good." Gray said.

Even sales of boxers and briefs illustrate a tug-of-war among consumers. Boxers and briefs each compose about 40 percent of all undervear purchases at the Fayetteville Tanget. with boxer-briefs accounting for the remaining 20 percent. said Christos Chrtsto. ranager of the store's men's department, Mostly young men buy boxerts, Christo sald, probably because they find them most com. fortable.

It's an age-old question, said Christo, who could not declare a definitive winner in the battle.

For most men, though, as lons as they're covered. everybody wins.

In kind of dirty, so I.borrow my friend's boxers, ${ }^{\text {" }}$ Adler said. -I need to go Kmart and buy a shitload of dirt cheap boxers. I go through them sofast."

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## Alternative show uses

 brooms, tin can lids
## STOMP

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ning. wost financially successful shows in Oft-Broadway history.

Finding instruments in virtually everything, STOMP uses brooms, water, newspapers, sand mops, garbage can lids. hatchet handles, wheel rims. chunhes of chalk, plastic bags. plungers, boots. bandages. Zippo lighters and lce packs to create its unique sound.
"I think they"re very creative," sald Megan Koskovich, a junior broadcast journalism major. "They take everyday objects and bring them to life."

Each performer mixes his own
ersonality tnto the show, resulting in a combination of comedy and action. A key aspect of the STOMP dynamic is the unique blend of cultures that are involved in the performance. In addition to their diverse cultural backgrounds, each performer has trainlng from many different musical fields, which also blend together to create a unique experience.
"Other shows are fust for par. ticular audiences," Mukerjee said. but with this, because of the diverstry, this show appeals to many dif ferent people.
"It's a great show for anybody, really, said Tina Niles of NAC Enterprises Ltd., the promoter of the show. "It's just a fun upbeat show:"


The innovative; Off-Eroadway show STONP brings its eclectie musical mix to Landmark Theatre this weck.


## DeRosa, Andrews-Riankin

## score 1st-career goals in win

GY MIXE JANELA
ASST COFY EDTOA
Your first career goal.
The one moment that makes years of training worth it for a soccer player:

Talla Andrews-Rankin and Brooke DeRosa beth netted their first eareer scores in the Syracuse women's soccer team's 2 -0 victory over Albany on Sunday.

For Andrews-Rankin, the goal put an end to a two-season, threeyear scoring drought. The sentor midfelder went scoreless in her freshman and sophomore seasons. only to see her junfor campaign Iost to a redshtrt season.

Through eight games this yeat. Andrews-Rankin had taken five shots on net with nary a soal to show for her efforts. Then, in the 42nd minute agalnst Albany. Andrews-Rankin stole the ball from a defender and bounced in the first goal of both her scason and career.
"It was a good feeling." AndrewsRankin saita, "It's always a good feeling. Im proud of myself. I've come a long way. I thlak."

Andrews-Rankin came to Syra. cuse as a freshman haviag scored seven goals in her senior season at the Morgan School In Connecticut.

She appeared in only three games both her freshman arid soph-
omore years at SU, before takint her Junior season off. Because ofa recurring shin injury, Andrews-Rankin elected to redshirt her funtor year to fully heal the malady.

In this, her last season. Andrews. Ranktn has already appeared in more games - nine - than in her first two seasons combined,
"She has a good; solid work ethic." head coach Patrick Farmer satd. "Playurs hate to hear it, but she's vary consistent - good all the thme."

Team captaln Helen Fox sald the squad did nothing special to celebrate, Andrews-Rankin's first career tally. But the senior says het first goal has validated her career efforts.
"I've worked just as hard inis ycar as thave in the past two yoars." Andrews-Rankin sald. "It just so happens that this year has been my opportunity and i hope to take. advantage of $1 t^{*}$

This year has been an opportunity for a number of SU's players, including Andrews-Rankin.

Twelve difterent players have scored 16 goals for the Orange this season, seven players have at least one assist and 21 players have appeared in at least two games.

To compare, only seven different players scored for $S U$ in 2003. and only 18 players appeared in two or more games all of last season-

Both Andrews-Rankin and Fox


Joe Brior / Photo Edite
Christins LoMiaux (rignt) managed one shor on goal in SUts $2-0$ victory over Abany on Sunday, Atter 10 ganems last season, the Drange was $7-3-0$. This yoar, SU is E-2-I, and can imprave upon last year's start with a win on Friday.
lauded Farmer for his abllity to incorporate a number of players.

The high number of goal scorers is the most Farmer has had in one season in his career
${ }^{4}$ r've never had a team with 12 kids that have scored," Farmer safd. "it's tust bluarre. ... I fust hope they get in games and see
that as a comment on their ablity to play."

Farmer's personnel technique has paid off all season. Not only have the 12 aifferent players scored. but for three of those squad members; the goals were the first of their careers.

And while Andrews-Rankin
is one of the three to come away with her first-ever tally. she is just happy to have finally had the chanee.
-it makes practice feel like I've been practicing for a reason." Andrews-Rankinsaid, " that I'm get ting rewarded for all the hard work I've been putting in."


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## Frisby, 39, lines up as D-IA wideout

## RACE

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school in 1983.50 , the question of whether or not the 39 -year-old walk on would be able to play was taken on by NCAA membership services.

Tim is not the typical stadent. athlete, and his circumstances are certainly unique," NCAA Vice Presldent for Member Services. Kevin Lennon told The Associated Press. "That was a key factor for us in making this tecision."

On' Thursday, the NCA $A$ cleared Frisby to compete in coteglate athletics, clting his unique past as a viable reason for clear. ance. The entlre team gave Frisby a standing ovation when Holtz notiFed them of Frisby's ycceptance following Thursday's practice.
"I was thrilled when I received the news regarding my eligiblity," Frisby sald. "I want to thank our NCAA Compliance Omce and the NCAA for the expeditlous manner If which they carred this out."

Frisby has become a media Icon since his story became public According to the media relations office at USC. Frisby has recelved interview requests from Ifterally every major news outlet across the country." "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and "Good Morning Amorica" called, as well as riearly a halfdozen Ilm studios whth hopes of making a move about Frisby's life.
"Even when we weren't able to fnvite him back to report at the beginning of preseason camp; he wrote me the nicest letter about the tearn" Holtz sald Thursday.

I believe, at come polnt, he wil play this yeai".

Holiz Ilved up to his word in Saturday's Eame with 'Troy State Frisby's four kids got to see their dad line up in the slot positlan for the final four plays of the game.

We love having Pops on our football team," Holtz sald. "He's an Insplationto us all. He's not at all out of place on this football team."

RUTGERS (-6) AT SYRACUSE
SATURDAY, NOON ESPN REGIONAL. It looks the the Carrler Dome' will be slightly more full than the opening game agalnst Cinctanatl, but that's. only because half of your parents bought tickets. Hopefully pasqualon and crew won't make fols of themselves in front of the noms and dads. If Syracuse loses thls one, a fow trate parents might complain about $\$ 100$ of their children's tuition golng to the athletledepartment
PCK: SMACUSE 24, RUTGERS IT
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ATURDAY NOON ESPN
It's hard to belleve virgtina Tech is the favorite in this game. West VIrginia is going to beat Vir ginia Tech in Blacksturg, Va. Vir ginia Tech isn't the team it used to be it might fake some rehab to get t back to championship form. PICK: WVA 34. VTI!

## N0. 15 PURDUE (-1.5) AT NDTRE DAME

 SATUROAY, 2:30 PN. NBCIs thts the year Notre Dame roturns as a college football pow. erhouse? No, but it is possibie in the near future. In the past three games, the frish have defented. Michigan, Michigan'State and Washington. The Irish are going to upset Puraiue in one of the best cames of the seacon. The real test for Notre Dame comes next month against Boston College. As long as Tyrone Wuingham keps the green jerseys off the players for the season, they'll still do all right. PICK: NOTRE CAME 27. PUIADUE 24

NO. 13 LSU (-3.5) AT NO. 3 CCSORELA SATURDAY, $3: 30$ RM. CBS

## RACE STANDINGS

Becker got a little snippy after he forgot to submit his picks last week. He consulted his ginfriend with the hope she'd put a smile on his face. but she politely declined. Based on Becker's comments to street thugs in Buffalo, he shouldn't be too disappointed.

Becker (Chepter)
Tiberií (Poe)
Gpman (Animal lanm) Murphy (H.B. Stowel Potter (No. 6
Mague (Mama's boy)
Weintraub (Who?)
Slater (Newport)
Bisang (Where's Waido?) Friedman (Hellmuth) Friedell (H. Dumpty) Kilgore (Addict) Anthes (OK Computer) Younglueanniel Janela (M, Man Johrison (Vanilla) Licker (Shower) Fontes (Charter) Lieber (Eagel)

The Soütheast never falls to give college foothall fans good games. LSU beqat Georgia twice last year, but the Tlgers have a different team in 2004. This one will be close, but you can't help but go wlith the home team. PCK: GEORGEA 21, LSU-17

MO. 8 AUBURN $(+25)$ AT NO IO TENNESSEE SATUFDAY, 7:4:5 PM.. ESPN

Here's another great game from the SEC. This one might make it worth canceling the dimner reservations. Actually, nothing beats free food fram your parents when you're used to eating tacos four days a week at Shaw Dining Hall. Tennessee is going to come out on top in this one. It's hard to pick against the Vols at home. PACX: TENNESSEE 23, AUBURN 21

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You eot joKes. Comedy show featuring Michael Blackson, B-Phint and Robert Stapieton. Sponsored by Biack Artist League. Tickets available at Schine Box Office. Goldistein Auditorimm. 8 p.m.

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## Orange loses 2 of 3 matches at Sheraton/ Penn tournament

EY JOE WIEDER<br>STAGf WHIER

The Symacuse volleyball twam failed to keep up its winning ways. After starting the season $9-0$ the Orange has now lost three of its last five matches - including two of three this weekend at the Sheraton/ Penn Invitational. Tonight at $7 . \mathrm{SU}$ looks to find tts winning ways agaln when the Orange hosts Albany at Manley Field House

On Saturday, Northeastern defeated the Orange. $30-16,: 29 \times 31$, 25-30, 30-19, 17-15. Later that day, the Orange recovered and defeated St. Francis. 22-30, 30-10, 30-23, 30-20. On Sunday, the Orange lost the third match of the tournament against Penn, 23-30, 29-31, 30-19, 27-30.
"It was really good competition this weekend," assistant coach Sarah Chelbana said.'

Against Northeastern, senior Kristen Conway had 19 kills and 12 digs. In adtation, funtor Atia Dommestrup had 51 assists and 11 digs. Kelly Duan also had a double. double. But it wasn't good enough for the win. :

We played hard against them (Northeastern)." Chlebana said, "but I think we had a couple eruclal mental errors that cost us the
match."
Conway continupd to play well against Penn. Conway's perfor* mance, which included a team-high 15 kills. was once again wasted on another loss. Along with Conway. Dommestrup's 40 assists in Sun* day's game against Penn made little differance.
"They had some really quick sets that took us off guard," Chle" banat sald. "it was the fastest offense that we've seen yet. Our blocking wasn"t as effective as it has been in other games."

Penn managed to win all of tts matches this wrekend, including a win over Georgetown. a Big East mermber.

Chlebana said the Orange cares about its record with non-conference teams. But she says SU's con: centration is on the win column for confertnce matches;

The Orange has yet to play any conference matches, and the conference reaord is the determiniag factor for admitting teams to the Big East tournament. On Saturduy, SU will play tts first conference match agalnst Notre Dorae.
"The real test will be when we play Big East tearns," Chlehana sald. "That's our real season.
"My focus is ettinis ready for

## SU coaches say team needs to limit 'X-plays'

## NOTEBOOK <br> CONTINUEO FAOM PAGE 20

## Quartertack competition ciosed

It appears Perry Patien son has flinally put an end to Syracuse's quarterback contro: versy. Atter Str's 3i-10-toss to Virzinia, Pasqualonit affirmed hls confldence in Patterson. And on Monday, Pasqualoni again expressed his confidence in the. sophomore.

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## Interceptions.

Pasqualcual sald that although there is no curfew alber games, be urzes his players to use good fuds ment.
-I whath he was in bed (at 2 ama)." Pascualanil sali "No question abioutit th

We encourage them to do the Fight thing- Thegtre college stu-

For his part. Patterson said he's starting to have more fun and. is feeling taore confident every day.

Patterson said he believes the competition with Joe Fields has actually helped him in the long run. Even though it was diffetult not to start in SU's first three games, Patterson said he's satisfied that he's extred the startinglots.

I've always been relaxed, but In playing more argent, Patterson said. "Bringing Joe in has been bringing out the best in me. It was a blessing la disguise."

## dents. It's part of growing up."

Pascualoni said he was informed of the incident earty Sunding moid. ing

Commellen sald poice are still searching fir leads.
"Unfortumately, a limilted amount of information is available, Connellan said "There were no eyewitnesses to the stabiting (Jacionorts) not quite sure who stabbed himi".

Connellan said anyome with knowledge of the medent should call 315-442-5222.


Junior forward Joff Evans has started all soven games for the Syracuse men's soccer team this season Last ymar, Evans tied for the team lead in total puints with nine. This year, Evans has one goal and no assists:

# Once an athletic forward, Scheer earns 

 Syracuse's starting goalie spot over KarimEY JEFF JOMNSAN STAFF Whiten

As a 12 -year-old boy playing for his local soccer team, Rich Scheer staried as one of the more athletic forwards on his scoad.

But after the tenm started playing tis games on a regulation-sized field, the expanded size of the goal became too much for the team's 5 foot eoalle to patrol. He eventually leff the team and left a vacancy at. gralkseper.

Desptte Scheer's earty success on offense he violunteered to talte over in net and has been playing the position ever since.

Scheer, a juinior is now the starting goalle for the Syracuse men's soccer team, and he made three saves in Syracuse's $1-0$ loss at. West Virginia on Sunday.
"Fich was definitely different as a young boy," father Lariry Scheer sald. "He was kind of gutet. but he definitely had a great deal of athletic abluty at a very young

The first slen of Roch Scheer's unusual athletlclsm came at age 2 at hls own birthday party, His father lobbed a whifle ball to him and Scheer nailed the pltch, Hning the ball straight into his father's graln.

After getting over the initial pain, Larry wasn't sture what to thinik of his soara guleic reflemes
-I wras in pain, thent's for sure." Larry satd. "Bur I wess mone in ghock of how well Rich hit the ball. back at me"

Scheer's athletie takent hed hima first to try soccer is a kindergartener, and he has putyud the bpoct uver since. He got serious about soalle in the seventh gracle and played oin cuie of the four eimo teems in Neve Jersey the summer before his freshman year of high scinoli:

During high school, Scheer played for his team unill midNovember and then joined club teams that played tournaments every. weekend untll Christmas time. He also spent the spring playIng soccer in different state cup events.

Scheer also discovered his skill at hockey during thes treshman year of high school. Scheer had never been lice skating in his life: But after a friend encouraged him to come to tyyouts, he made his school's hockey team and fnaled up second on the team in points that year.

Even with his eariy success in hockey, Schieer gave up the sport after two seasons to concentrate on soccer.
"Playing hockey was just a blast for me.": Scheer said.." "It was a lot of fun skating around ouk there. And when yout think about it, soccer and hoctrey are really a lot similar, other than the number of plavers involved."

After berm manied Essex Cown ty Goalkeeper of the Year in his sentor year of high schocl, Scheer came to Syracuse with thoughts of continiuing lils success on the colleglate level.

But after shaxing playing thme during his freshman campaign, Scheer seriously infured his knee six days before preseason practice began in the summer of 2002 The injury plagued Scheer through most of the sesson. and rather than coming back too quickly at the end of the year, he took a medical redsbirt to save a year of ellerbility.

While Scheer was recovering from his intury, newcomer Alfm Karim emenged as a solld starter in net for the Orange and held on to. the starting job eveen after Scheer's return last seasoin.

The sitration led Scheer to
train hard thls past summer to get backin net.
"Just because of my schedule, I really haver't been able to concentrate on specific soalie training before this summer.' Scheer said. woriting out with my brother and a frlend really helped me this year."

Scheer has given up only six goals in six games and has negistered ope shutout. The Junior has started SU's past six games after Kartm started the season opener.
"IWasn't r'eally surpitised when he came into the mreseason in such good shape because that's the kind of guy Rich is,"' Junior midfielder Alejandro Nano satd. "He works really hard on his game."

Along with tralinigg hard at the end of the summer, Scheer also spent part of his stimmer as an Intern for the Metrostars of Mafor League Soccer. He spent time coordinating difrerent events during game days and even served as the team's mascot in different events. in the communtiy.

Scheer, a marisethg malor, said that working with an Mis team would be a great way to stay involved with soccer aftor he gradnates. He aliso has thougit about becoming a coach after leaving Su.

But before any of that happens, Scheer hopes to spend another season with Syracuse. As ef rigit nows, the funior plans to return next fall for his last season of ellgibuity with the Orange.
"I didn't really kisow where I could go with soccer when I first started playiag." Scheer satd. "I Just stepped in because they needed me and kept going to different levels. I guess I've had the same attitude at Syracuse, and it's worked out pretty well."



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## Gifford pulls players to avoid injury

aY Josh fricoman STAFF WBIER

Last meason's infurtes to now. sophomores Katie Bramante and Carollina inugnand have not left the mind of Syracuse tennis tesm head coach Mac Gifford.

During the weekend's Maryland Invitational, Gufford pulled most of his players from their consolation matches to ayoid the serious infuries that plagued SU last year.
"We don't want to break somebody early in the season," Gifford said. "Last year, a couple of kids (Bramante and Huignard) overdtd tt, and we had a couple of intirtes we couldn't overcome."

SU had a scare already this year. as sophomore Ashley Lipton went down with an ankle Injury. Though It Isn't serious, the ankle kept Lipton shelved for the Maryland towrmament and posslbly will keep her out of this weekend's tounament at Old Dominion. Gifford was not about to lose any more players.

The injury to Lipton forced Hustera, who alwiys teamed whith Lipton, to play doubles with freesh man Pearly Leung, and the results showed how Infurtes aftect the team dynamic.
"They didn't communicate well or move togethex as a team," Gifford satd. "They only had one chance to practice"

When Lipton returns, she will reunite with Hulgnard, which leaves Gifford the task of finding Leung a partier.
" Peanty will play doables for us: and we need to find her a full-time "partner," Gifford suid. "We are Just waiting to get Ashley back.-

Huignard didn't play In ber consolation match because of paln In her back, which caused her to miss an extended period of time last season. Bramante, who played two solld matches before being pulled. felt soreness. in her shins, where she had multiple stress fractures last year.

Freshman Victoria Vaynberg also felt some pain in her arm after two tough matches and didn't play In her consolation match. But she and freshman Catherine Zswadzki did knock off the No. 1 doubles team in the tourrament and finished third in Flight A doubles.

That was the highlight of the weekend," Gifford sald.

- Had any SU players bean playing for a champlonship or rarking poluts, Gifford probably would have let his players play. Elut the Importance of those specific matches wasn't enough to risk the season.

Last season has made me cau: tious," Gifiord said. "I don't want to go through what I did last year. which wasn't a lot off fun."


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# SU cornerback Jackson stabbed outside Schine 



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Tanard Jackson was stabbed ouside of the Schine Student Center earty Sunday moming, but his condition is not life-threatening according to police reports. Jackson, a sophomore, is in his first year as SU's starting cornerback.

BY MICHAEL BECKER ASSI. SPORTS EDTOA

Tanard Jackson, the Syracuse football team's starting cornerback, was stabbed in the upper left side of his chest at about 2 aim. Sunday, according to a police report.

Syracuse head coach Paul Pasqualoni said Jackson will likely miss Saturday's game against Rutgers. Jackson was released from the hospital yesterday, said Sgt. Tom Contrellan of the Sytacuse Police Department.
"It's untortimate," Pasqualons said. "He tricd to avoid what happened. In the end, he couldn't.*

Pollce reports sald Jackson was stabbed after attending a party at Schine Student Center. The party was co-hosted by Phl Beta Sigma fraternlty and Zeta Phl Beta sororlity, said George Brobbey, president of Phi Beta Sigma. Alexis Stanley, a sophomore who attended the party, sald there was a confrontation inside Schine earlier in the night, but security stopped that altercation.

Later, at 2 a.m. a fight broke out In a nearby paricing lot that includ-

## FDOTBALL NOTEBOOK Gregory's injury status still unclear

## BY MICHAEL LIEXER ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

It appears Steve Gregory's Injured right thigh has whrsened. After the Cincinnati game on Sept 18. SU head coach Paul pasquatonl satd Gregory would have been avallable in an ernergency.

After Pasqualoni sald Gregory was day-to-day during the week, the jumpr wide receiver didn't even travel to. Virginia this weekend.

On Monday, Pasqualoni said Gregory aggravated the infury in practice last Wednesday, and the, team tranner decided Gregory shouldin't play.
"He tried really hard last Wednesday and practiced pretty well." Pasquaioni said. "Then it got a Dittle more swollen, so we had to back off it again. We will have to walt and see. We are belng caucious about it, so we don't make it any worse. That is why we backed off ti after Wednesday."

Pasqualoni didn't give a specific timetable for Gragory's retura. nor did he say if Gregory would be ayallable for Saturday's Ble East opener against Rutgers.

The Orange moved Cregory - who started at cornertack his first two seasons - to wide neceiver during spring practice in hopes of adding a speedy deep threat. The move hasn't pald off. as Gregory has only apperred in two of SU's four games.

In the two games, Gregory has six catches for 68 yards. His longest
reception went for 18 yards. SU has only one pass play for more than 50 yards this season, a 68-yard completion from Perry Patterson to Damien Rhodes.

But Pasqualoni said given U.Va.'s strong defensive play, Gregory's presence may not have mattered.
"Virglna did a good job of preventing the big play," Pasqualoni sald, "end they did that with double-coverage"

In other injury news, starting outside linebacker Kelien Pruitt appeared slowed at times against the Cavaliers. Pasqualoni sald he made a mistake by not resting Pruitt more. He subbed in Luke Cain twice, but Pasqualont said he should have made the substitution more.
${ }^{4}$ (Cain) is fast and he's a good player," Pasqualonl said "We prob ably need to (use him more) untri Kellen is 100 percent again."

## X-play disaster

Every week, Pasqualoni stress es limiting "X-plays" - any turn over or big play. A big play is a running play of 12 or more yards or a pass play of 16 or more yards.

SU succeeded at the turnover part, not coughing the ball up once agalnst U.Va. The big plays, though, Lers came up with elght big plays. tncluding three that went for touchdowns.

Giving up blg plays was also a biem for Syracuse againat Pur due, but the defense appeared to


Joo Brier / Photo Editor
Perry Patterson has cemented his spot as SU's starting OB. In the tast three games, Patterson has thrown for a combined 32 -of- 57 passing.
improve against Buffalo and Cin* cinnati. Now the Orange is forced to return to the drawing board and address the problem.
"We practice very hard arainst it." Pasqualont sald. "We practice all the liztle things that it usually requires. The thing with
this game is we would get thern in second and third down, where we wanted them, and we lost the contain. That should be a 5 -yard loss. That was tackling, and we work on that every day. We have to tackle better."

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ed 15 people. according to a police report. Pasgualonl sald Jacksonand three to four other men attempted to break up the fight. The men were later confronted, he sald. at which point Jackson was stabbed.
"Afer the party we were leavIng and we saw a mob of people running toward Marion parking lot'M Stanley sald.
"No one from Phi Beta Sigma was involved at all." Brobbey said. "Not one single person."

Pasqualonl said the men drove Jackson to nearby Crouse Fospltal. though he said he didn't recall who was involved.

Police reports listed Jackson's injuries as "non-lire threateniag." Calls to Jackson's apartment were unanswered.
"1'm not a doctor," Pasqualoni said, "but you have to give him a couple of days to just rest up. From a gameplan standpoint you can't miss a lot of practice and expect to play.".

Earlier that afternoon, Syracuse lost to Virginia. 31-10. Jackson recorded four solo tackles. This season, Jackson has 16 tackles and is tied for the team lead with two SEE JACKSON PAGE 16

- hace for the cases.


# 'Pops' <br> suits up for USC 

BY DAVE MURPHY SJAFF WRITEA

Even though the NCAA didn't clear him to play, tt was fitting for "Pons" to dress for the game on Sept. 11.

THm Frisby, 39, spent the last 20 years of his ilfe as a U.S. Army Ranger, and now he's a wide recelver for the South Carolina Gamecocks foothall team. Since he is considerably older than most collegiate foothall players, Frisby. has earmed himself the nlckname "Pops" by his teammates.

I'm. happy for Tim Frisby. South Carollna head coach Lou Holtcy said. "He has an unbelfevable story. ... His desire is incredible."

Frisby's college foothall story began last spring after he finished 20 years of service at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C. Flaylng football was a lifeiong diream for Frisby, so he decided to attend spring practice with the Gamecocks. The team liked what it saw and Invited him back in August.

After catching a pass in South Carolina's last scrimmage of the season. Frisby was allowed to dress for the Gamecocks' Sept. 11 matchup with Georgla

The only problem facing Frisby was the tssue of his NCAA elligibility. Current NCAA standards for membership eligiblity were not in' place when he graduated from high SEE RACE PAGE 14

# THE DAILY ORANGE 



## Disputes hound MySlice designers

Cleveland State goes to court for $\$ 510$ million in damages

## BY RDB HOWARD <br> MANAGING EDITOA

Syracuse University's replacement for S.C.O.R.E. the Myslice registration system, will go online today. But the company behind the software, PeopleSoft Inc., has run into legal trouble over a similar deal with Cleveland State University.

CSU sued PeopleSoft Inc. for $\$ 510$ million in damages in an Ohto court this January, alleging that PeopleSoft and Kaludis Consulting Group Inc. defrauded the university and breached contracts durIng the implementation of its student administration software.

SU has been using PeopleSof programming to manage its faculty administration since the mid• 90 s, and the project to create the student-centered MySlice version has been in the works for 18 months. More than 140 university employees have participated in the development process.
-In its complaint. CSU alleges that PeopleSoft failed to provide the "fully functional integrated software systern" th promised, which the university sajid caused and continues to cause "extensive and substantial SEE SLICE PAGE 4

CMS believes new software will be launched successfully

## BY MEREDITH PHARES <br> CONTRIBUTING WGIEER

Despite a negative reputation at some colleges and universittes across the country, Computing and Media Services officials believe careful customization and testing of PeopleSoft's registration software MySite will prevent problems at Syracase University.

Students and faculty have encountered problems when attempting to register online or use other functions of PeopleSoft programs at sev. eral colleges and universtites, including Cleveland State University, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Indlana University and the University of Florida.
"Everybody hates the program, including the protessors," sald Amanda Hagbers, a sophomore at Indiana University.

Hagberg encountered problems when registering for classes in the spring. OneStart - the Indiana equivalent of MySlice - signed her up for two overlapping classes, and she wound up with problemsiwith her schedule.

## Open forum to foster community relations

BY BRLAN HECKI \$TAFF WFITER

As crime reports continue to arrive in e-mall boxes, Chancellor Nancy Cantor and Syracuse Mayor Matt Driscoll "will address the issues of safety on and of campus with students and area residents tonight in an open discussion.

The second anmual UndversityCommunity Partnership Forum will be held today at 6 p.m. at the Erwin First United Methodist Church on Euclid Avenue. The foram will give residents and students living in the east netghborbood chance to ask questions about the safety in their area.
"If a student has a concern with safety or a landiord, this is an opportunity to voice that concern." satd lessica Crawford. the assoclate director of Government and Community Relations at Syracise Unfversitity.

The partnership recently developed the Nelghborhood Patrol Intthative, a cooperative effort between the Syracuse Police Department and Public Safety thataims to deter crime through an increased police présence.

The fortur is comprised of city
offichals, university officials and nefehborhood leaders as well as officials from the State Uaiversity of New York Col. lege of Environ. mental Science. Cantor and Forestry, Le Moyne College and Onondaga Community College.

The committee will also announce the first ever "Outstanding Partiner Award and thear reports on safety, code enforcement and off-campus student education at the forum
"The chancellor and the mayor will be there to recogritze ant outstanding member of the commus. nity." Crawford said. "It's also an opportunity for the partnership to report back on their initiatives.'

Representatives from Public Safety will be on hand to take questions as well:
"As a part of community policing, we expect leaders in our organization to be leaders in the comminnity," sald Mariene Hall. director of the Department of Public Safety.

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Tesse Ferrario / Contributing Photographor Jula Nonti, a senior public relations and political seience majoz, is cut short from giving blood because the needle pierced both sides of her vein. Lois Rurdy, a donor specialist for the past 15 years. explains that every once and a white the vein pierces through and they can try the other arm or let the person go.

## Today

- Banned Book Reading. - Dirty Books and Dangerous ldeas." Headings from excerpts of banned books. Sponsored by SU Library Associates and the CNY chapter of the American. Civil Liberties Union: University Place entrance. E.S. Bird Library. 7 p.m.
- Visiting Artist. Children's illustrator Jerry Finkney. Shamin
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## Oil prices jump beyond $\$ 50$ a barrel

WASHINGTON - Crude oll prices fumped beyond $\$ 50$ a barrel Tuesiay. renewting concerns. that sustatned high energy costs will further weaken the U.S. econorny.

The surbe came aftar rebels in Nigeria threatened to interfere with cil production, upsetting a maket already on edge over domestic suppily disruptions in the Gulf of Mexico caused by Hurricaine Ivan. Last production and a decline in imports because of the storm led to a reduethan in U.S. crude ofl Inventorles.

At the cloce, U.S. benchmark crude oil for November delivery on the New York Mercautle Erchange stood at a record $\$ 49.90$ per barrel.

Adjusted for inflation, the prioe was prices. stull below tis peak in 1981.

Oll tradinis has turned increastnity volatile as the thirst for oil in China and elsewtere has pisibed production to its limits, leaving itttle abillty to respond to sudden interruptions in supply. In the past year, the price of oil has soared 76 percent.

While analysts satd they think milces eventually whil modirate to the $\$ 30$ range they acknowieder that thair forecasts coould be thrown off by worid events. The silghtest daruption in am oll producing coun-try-ex rumor of disruption - folts traders and causes them to bid up

In the environment we have today, noise gets prices," satd Law rence Goldstein. president of PIRA Enerty Groxp.

If oll prices remain in the $\mathbf{\$ 5 0}$ range for several monthis, the reper. cussions could harm the econorny. Employment likely would be turther depressed, sapping overall consumer sperding many analysts sald. Businesses that rely on oil coulid suffer losses and pass on costs to consuiners.
U.S. economie growth siowed sharply in the early summer after of prices rese above $\$ 40$ a barrel In May.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## John Walker Lindh asks Bush to reduce his prison sentence

WASHINGTON - Attorneys for John Walker Indh, the suburtan Cellorminn convicted of nghting for the Tallbain in Afghanistan, asked President Bush Twesday to commute Lindh's 20 year prison sentence.

The lawyers ctted what they called dispariLes to the treatment of Lnith and Yaser Esam Hamdi, a U.S. cltizen who the government says also fought for the Talliban. While Lindh pleaded gullty and is serving his sentence at a Callfornia prison, the government last week agreed to release hamdi frou custody and hy him home to Saudi Arabla.
"Mr. Hamdl was comparable in many ways to John Walker Lindh, and that's what causes us to belleve it is basically unfair to have Lindh searve the remainder of his sentence," James Brosnahan. an attorney for Lindh, sald. People need to understand that Lindh is an American, he has family here and he never fought against America."

Legal experts sald it is highly unikely that Bush, who has made the war an terrorism the centerplece of his reelection campaign, would agree to reduce Lindh's sentence.
"Not a chance," said Chris Schroeder, who ran the White House ofrice or Legal Counsel for two years during the Clinton administration. -Putins aside the perhape crass political reasons,". Schroeder sald, "Lindh's prosecution was so recent that foliks who made the decistons to go ahead and eventually settle the case are still part of the Department of Iustice."

## Professor admits he 'failed to attribute' borrowed material

BOSTON - Harvard professor Laurence H. Trtbe, a coistitutional law expert who cften has argued before the Supreme Court, has adrnitted that he "falled to attribute" matertal from another scholar that appeared in one of his books.

Tribe issued a statement Mondsy acknowleds-: ing that paseates in his 1995 book "God Save This: Honorable Court" were borrowed from a book Written in 3974 by Henry J. Abraham.

Tribe's admission came after the Weekly Standard, a conservative magazine, posted an entry on Its Web sla last week noting similarities between Tribe's book and "Justices and Fresidents."

In his statement, Tribe sald: I personally take full responsibility" for not crediting the material borrowed trom Abraham.

Heerplained: "My well-meaning effort to write a book accessible to a lay audience through the omission of any foomotes or entriotes... came at an unacceptable cost: my fallure to attribute some of the makerinl the Weekly Standsrd tiantlfied."

Tribe seit be "immediately" wrote a ietter of apology to Abraham, a professor emeritus at the Untuersity of Virginia

A statement from Harvard sald the allegrations were under Investigation. The untverslty and the law school will consider thls metter carefully and with the confldentialty we typically accord, the statement sald.

The accusations against Tribe came weeks after another Harrard law professor difclosed he that had used sections of another author's work without attelbution.

Bush widely unpopular overseas as election nears

PARIS - From Canade to Menico, from London and Paris to Jakarta and Beifing. President Bush is widely unpopurar as a. cendidate for re-election according to surveys and interviews conducted in 20 countries.

Sen. Jotin Kerry appears to be the runaway faverite abroad, even though few people outside the though few people outside the United States know much abour
the Massachusetts Democrat or his positions on foreign policy questions.

If foreigners could vote, there's no question what the restlt would be" said Guiflaume Parmentier, director of the French Conter on the United Siates. -Bush's imege, even before the war in traq, was not good: The way he comports himsetf. the way he comports himself. the
vocabulary he usesingood versus vocabulary he usesingood versus evil, God and all that-even his.
body language, most people think s not presidential." He added, "lve never seen such hostifity:

Kerry's foreign fans say they like his attitude about consulting a落es end respecting their views. To.thern, the seems woridy, with an Alricsn-bom wife.

## Foreign policy specialists

 criticize Putin in letterUNITED NATIONS - A group of 115 American and European foreign policy spocialists; including fommer and current ejected leaders, accused Russian President Vladirnis Putin of undermining demacracy in Russia and urning the courtry back toward authoritarian rufe.

The protest was delivered in a bunt letier to Presidert Bush a bunt lefief to President Bush and other government leaders in
NATO and the European Union. It NATO and the Europeari Union. It
was signod by'e broed range of was signed by b broad range of eaders.

The tener raflects mourming alarm that Putin is undoing nealty 14 years of democratic reforms that followad the collapse of the Soviet Union. The signers expressed concem that Pytin is using the fight anginst terrorists using the figint against verrorists and the kilithgs of hundrads at chool in Beslan this month as a pretext for tightening his grip over the country's political life. They urged the Sush administration and other governments to "recognize" that their efforts to encourage Russis's move towara democracy "is faiting:"

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WORLD NEWS

Chechens suspected in journalist's death arrested

MOSCOWN -Police arrested two Chechens on
 ing of Americasn jourmalist Paul Klebaikor who was shot in Moucow in Juty ms he reft ing cotloes or the Russian edition of Fotben whare he was ed tore a spollcesiman for the Mosorw polloe sald.

Polke detained the two at a Moncow apartment and also fourad gremade and thres weapons fuciuding a type of pistoil that poilice believe wass used to kill Khehnlkook accorting to Pavel

KIfmoviky the police apokesmann.
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## Kidnappers free 7 hostages in Iraq, releases raise hopes

BAGHDAD Iran - Fidnappers in Iraq treed sevin hostage Thesdixx releasing two famile Itallan ahd workers who were abtucted from their home three weeks ago, two of the woments Iragi colleagues and three Egyptian employees of a local cell phone company

The releases, which come after several beheadings of fireign hostages, raised bopes in the international community that other capthes in Iraq roay be freed. At least is farelgners
are belleved to be in captrvitsx A. French negotiator todel an Arab TV station Thenctay thist the two French fournaists heid since last month could be lef go within 48 howrs.

The Areed Itallans, Slupoma Pari and Simona Torretta had been in Iray worktog on humsnitarian projects to improve schocis and water Inifrastructure. They were kidnapped Sept 7 in a bold daytight ditack, and their ordeal had transtixed and anguished the Italian public

A vileo of the women's relesse, aired on the Al-jaceera network showed the two ald work ers lifting their blactr veifs and sinding broadly upon beligs greeted by Maurizto Sceill, head ot the Itullan Red Cross in Ragheded.


## BUSH QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"He probably could spend 90 minutes debating himself."

PRESIDENT GEDRGE BUSH

## KERRY QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"George Bush made Saddam Hussein the priority. I would have made Osama bin Laden the priority.

SENATOR JDHN KERRY

## STORYLINE OF THE WEEK

This Thursday President George W. Bush will square off against Sen. Johin Kerry in thefirst of three debates. The Busi campaign released a debate briefing book that it prepared for Kerry. The book highlights the contradictions he has made, while assailing him for constantly "flip-flopping." The Kerry campaign is working hard to keep expectations high. Kerry aids have described

Bush as a powerful debater and claimed he clinched the 2000 election by beating Gore in the. debates. Kerry, a member of the Yale debate team while in college, is hoping to re-energize his campaign in front of the 75 million people predicted to tune in.
The cändidates have left nothing to chance agreeing to a 32 -page Memorandum of Understanding, which outlines
all the rules of the debate. This includes "the podiums shall measure 50 inches from the stage floor."
The candidates will be given dressing rooms backstage that "shall be a minimum of 10 feet by 10 feer.-
Candidates can take notes during the debate, but all paper, pens and pencils must be sub mitted to the debate commission in advance.

Even direct contact between the debaters is limited: "The candidates may not ask each other direct questions, but may ask thetorical questions.-
Last week Kerry brought out his softer side, appearing on the - Late Show with David Letterman" and "Live with Regis and Kelly."
Bush, in his 26th presidential trip to the swing state of Ohio again attacked Kerry for being
indecisive on toreign policy. The president plans to spend time this week at his ranch in Texas preparing for Thursday's debate.
The most recent Associated Press poll shows Bush continues to lead Kerry nationally. They have the race at 52 percent to 45 percent, with 1 percent for independent Ralph Nader.

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## SU, NYPIRG work to register students for election

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to vote," said Rep. George Miller (D-Calif.), senior Democrat on the House Education Committee and one of the 10 who slgned the letter. "Since colleges and universithes are uniquely equipped to help engage more young people in voting. we need them to make every effort to boost voter reglstration opportunities."

As a private institution. Syracuse University does not have to comply with the Higher Education Act. but it still tries to encourage student voter registration, said Karen Ventrone. SU's government and community relations spectalist.

Over the summer, the university sent voter registration forms in the mail to all futu-time and part.
time students with a copy of the Syracuse Record. Ventrone said. The university also had voter regfstration tables set up at orientation and other university events. as well as forms available at major campus locations such as the Schine Student Center, Hendricks Chapel and Golistein Student Conter on South Campus.
-It's (a student's) duty. their civic responsibility to (vote)." Ventrone said. "And if they do not know what's going on, or what the issues are. then the university is there to help."

Officials at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry pass out voter registration forms during orientation and offer voter registration forms both at the Office of Student Life and the SUNY-ESF Web site satd Leah Flynn. coordinator of student programs for the Office of Student Life.

Both schools have teamed up with the New York Public Interest Research Group to help further their voter registration efforts through access to school tacilities and events, such as the Slice of the 'Cuse yesterday at Schine.

We work malnity with NYP. IRG," Flynn satd. "NYPIRG usu ally does most of our efforts.

Voter registration has been NYPIRG's main focus this semester, said Tim Marvin. project coordinator for the SU/SUNYESSF campus, with the organization regIstering more than 1,000 students to vote as of last Friday.

The universlties have helped in this cause, Marvin said, with SU providing registration forms and inviting NYPIRG to school events and residence halls, and SUNY-ESF glving NYPIRG access to school faclltiles. Pollical events such as the Michael Moore speech at the Carrier Dome have also helped the
organizationt with 300 people regis tered at that event alone.

NYPIRG is now looking for sites on and off campus, targeting areas and students that the organtzation might have missed over the past month.
-Were looking for an event to get the fast string that we faven't seen before." Marvin said. "It's not like we're at Schine getting 60 people - were trying to get to places where people haven't seen us betore."

NYPIRG is hoping to register more than 2,000 students, something that Marvin admits is probably out of reach due to the approaching deadline for the prest. dential election
"Votinghas become such a huge thing; It seems like every other organization has been out there reglstering people to vote." Marvin said. "So it's mot just NYPIRG anymore, which is a good thing."

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## damages to CSU."

CSU purchased the software in 1996 and began implementation in 1997, according to court documents. The university flled a similar suit against the company in 2002 , but dropped it in 2003.

Kaludis filed a countercialm against the Cleveland Stater, CSU's student newspaper, March 11, 2004 for two articles that Kaludis clalms were defamatory to the company One story was a news repor abou the sult: the other was an eximi nation of how the alleged failures of PeopleSoft negatively aftected student ife at CSU. The unfverstity denies that elther of these articles was false or defamatory.

SU and CSU spokespersons declined to comment on the pend ing lytigation.
"It was a good ldea, but the sys tem just never worked," sald Cole Whaley. a sentor at Cleveland State.

Ater returning to campus from summer break, many students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst were unable to register for classes when their entire oniline scheduling program suddenly crashed.

Not all colleges and universtites, however, have been unsatisfied with PeopleSoft Inc. programs. Accord ing to the PeopieSort Inc. Web site. all California State University campuses will use PeopleSoft's Webbased stadent registration by 2007 and an informal survey at Fresno State reported that 88 percent of students were satisfied with online class registration.

At SU. MySlice whl allow students to perform several dif ferent functions. all in one loca tion. They. will be able to vlew grades, change their address. fill in phone numbers. view work study paychecks and register for classes online.

Although other colleges and wni versities have had difficulties with similar systems, Deborak Nosky manager of client support and infor mation at CMS, said they have conGidence in the programl There have been 140 people in many depart ments working on the program for the past 18 months, customizing the software for SU. The program has been in the final testing stage for he past six months, and will be lannched seven weeks belore stu dent registration.
a We're feeling pretty good about t," Nosky said.

The web sife is an entirely nev plece of software, but it will very similar to the current registration program, S.C.O.R.E.

Nosky aaid that MySlice will not be faster or better than S.C.O.R.E. and students who wait untll the last minute to add or drop coarses will most likely have a delay, just as with the current system.

Futureplansfor MySilce include adding OrangeMail. the university e-mail program to the site.
"Myslice sounds like a good idea, but if it fails, it will cause a lot of groblems," sald Mara Lelbow Itx, a junior elementary and specia education major. "I hope that they check it really well.

## OPINIONSOIDEAS

DO THE DAIY ORANGE

by matt fintey

## COLUMN

## O'Reilly's interview distorted

BuI O'Relly's haterview with Prestdent Bush has started a polltical firestorm.

Presidential candidate John Kerry attacked Bush Monday over'a comment Bush made in the interview about his declaring an end to major combat operations in Iraq under a "misston accomplished" banner.

The Washington Post quoted Kerry as saying. "I will never. be a president who just says, 'Mission Accomplished.' 1 wlil get the misston nogodrs ang doll accomplished."

Hopetully, Kerry won't change positions on this Lssue by Election Day. because he stands on sturdy ground. The New York Times says fewer than 150 died in Iraq before that day on the
carrier. More than 900 have died since. But Kerry made those comments. before the intervtew aired, which means he dun't know what came out of Bush's mouth before he opened his own. Similar to when Michael Moore gleernuly discredited conservatives who criticized "Fahrenheit 9/11" before they saw tt. The press made the same mistake.

The mainstream media, based on advance interview excerpts, reported Bush said he would "absolutely do it all over again." This comment and others were taken out of context. Thankfully, O'Rellly showed the interview in its complete unedited form so the context of every comment could be considered. The Washington Post ran this in a Monday story:
"O'Reilly asked Bush whether he would still do the carrier landing on the USS Abraham Lincoln beneath the 'Mission Accompilshed' banner . 'Absolutely,' the president replied."

The interview transcript and the
video both show Bush responded differently, immediately asking O'Reilly to clarify his question.

Bush: "You mean have the sign up there?"

O'Relliy: "No, no, but go in there with the flight facket."

Bush: "Absolutely."
What is this? A Dan RatherJayson Blair tandem article? Bush would not have put the banner up. Why else would he so quickly ask for ciarification before answering?

OReilly is an opintonated talking head, nowhere near "fair and balanced." but he and Fox News did the right thing by airing the interview unedited and letuing the viewers decide for themselves. It's a sad day when we turn to B.O. for a good whin of what journalism is supposed to be about.

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## Campus label to offer recording opportunity for musicians

OY SAM EDELSTEMN STAFF WIITER

Aspiring musicians can forget about walting in limes to audition for "American Idol" because the path to a record label is becoming much closer to home.

Marshall Street Records, a subsidiary of the Symacuse Untversity Recordings label, is accepting applicants until Monday to record a fulllength atbum with one local band or musician.

The offer is avallable to anyone in the Syracuse area and is not necessarily restricted to SU students.

Any type of muslais acceptable.
"This is a good deal for bands that are looking to go beyond college." sald Sara Villagio, a senior musle indastry malor who is Involved with the production of the album. "It is a representation of what they can to at a quaitty level."

Syracuse University Recordings. which is rua by students in a class with the same name in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, has been releasing records since 1996. The class is for music fndustry mifors and minors, which belps bring different viewpoints tnto the class discussion.
*1t is one of the most-beneficial classes during my college time." Viliaglo said. "You get input from different majors who might have learned something different in another class."

After all applications are entered, the class will evaluate the music and judge it based on qualIty and marketabllity, sald Sarah Usher, a sealor public relations major and musle industry minor who iss in the class. The lndivldual musical preferences of people in the class will not be a factor in who is determined to be the winner. Usher said.

Deeclass will also be responsmb Yor tharkiting the album and gequtring thme in the zecorsting studto for the project. in all. it is rare for students to get this much experience in the music' industry before actually entering the working worid, Vhlagto sald.
"The class gives us hands-on expertence to see how a record tabel works," Usher said

Last year. Marshall Street Records released its first album, a compllation piece called "Children 9 Play," which tncluded four artists. Usiner sald the CD was sold at the SU Bookstore and at different
events on campus.-Murshall Stred Records wanted to improve on last year's accomplishments by releas. ing a record with just one band Usher sald.

Agreements have been reached where the artists could profit from the sales If they sold them on thelr own, Villagio sald.
"It's a good cpportimity for everybody all-acound." said Eric Humphrey, a sophornore electrical engineertag mator who is also in a band in his hometown. "If I bad a band ready, I would throw something down,there. Mayibe next year. ${ }^{n}$.

## Area residen COMMUNITY <br> CONTINUED FRDM PAGE !

Public Safety has worked with communlty organizations to bring extra patrols to ofrcampus areas. The coverage includes additional city pollce and Public Safety officers to back them up:
"We have extra coverage in the area - more than your wowld find in other parts of the city," Hall sadd.

The Nelghborhood Safety Patrol was developed after residents volced. concern with some students' behavior in the east neighborhood area. Educating students and the community is an important aspect of the patrol's crime prevention operathon, Hall said. Campus e-mails and alerts are one way Public Safety communicates whth students and residents.
"With the alerts, we let peopleknow what's happening and possibly prevent future victimizations," Fiall sald.

The nelghborhood patrol has also recently been Increased to cover all seven days of the week. Thls is sponsored by a grant from an organization of community business ieaders and property owners.

Some studients see the positive effects of added police patrols, but feel the police presence is much more noticeable on weekends.
"Crime is worse during the week when theire aren't as many cops," said Andrew Page, a Junior market-

Ing and entrepreneurship major. Page Ilves off campus, on Euclid Avente in the east nelgibortood. but has had only minor encounters with permanent area residents.
"It would be nice if we could get along better, but there really isn't anything that can be done," he said.

Following the rapid growth of SU In the 1980s, steps were taken to preserve the quality of life for residents In the eqerexpanding SU area. This includes the 1993 Service Agreement. Which requires the untversity to pay
a fee to preserve the east nelghborhood. This school year SU will pay $\$ 318.500 \mathrm{in}$ feest Slnce the program began, SU has spent over $\$ 3$ million to malntaln and take an activa role in the community.

- Community involvement is one of the most important tools that Public Safety uses to reduce crime and identify suspects, Hall sald.

We are attuned to different people's needs and priorities," Hall said. "We like to get out in the com munity and interact face to tace."

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One member of STOMP, an eclectic musical organtzation that creates its songs through melodious use of normal, everyday items, pushés a briom across the stage for acoustic effect last night at Landmark Theatre in Syracuse.



Chtis Stoliz / Contributing Photograpter Performers in the aeclamed STOMP, a group that prodeces its music using ordinary household and other. items. played last night at Syracuse's Landmark Theatre.

## STOMP provides variety of sounds with everyday objects

## BY BOD KOWE

Staff write
I on't call it a mustcal and don't call it a play. Just call tt unique.

STOMP. a performance art group in which mem. bers make music with everyday objects, took the stage last night for the first of its three performances at Syracuse's Landmark Theatre. Thoughthe crowd was small. It, like the performers, made up for tis lack of size with sound.

The performance whis STOMP started with a simple WHEN Tonight through push broom. One - Thursday. 7:30 p.m. man, sweeping the Whirflandmatk Theatre fand in front of an loor in front of an array of empty barcels, started the first
song with a simple beat. He spray-painted walls and a collage of buckets, street signs and cookware. Other cast members slowly added to the Fhythm, building the volume and complexity of the sound before coming to an abrupt halt.
"Incredible," satd Diane Smileuske, 49, a Syracuse resident. "It really brought you into the show."

Performers went on to play two additional songs. which used only push brooms to create the beat. The Anal push broom melody was provided by a lone performer asing the knobs of two push brooms and his feet.

The instrument of choice then switched from broom sticks to matchboxes. Performers stood at center stage

SEE STOMP PAGE 9

## Panel debates appeal of TV news to youth

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As they say in show business, the show must go on And yesterday. it did.

Students and facuity waiting to hear talk show host Maury Povich speak yesterday at the S.L. Newhouse School of Public Communications were annoyed to Jearn-at the last minute-that he would not be showIng up because of weather-related delays. Many guests left the room in frustration. But the few who stayed were rewarded with a lively discussion about the news and its effect on different generations.

Jim Brennan, a former television anchor, and Stephen Kimatlan, regtonal vice prestdent for Clear Channel Television, participated in a roundtable discussion led by Bob Thompson. professar of television, radio and fim and dtrector of The Center for Fopular Culture and Television. The debate focused almost entirely on the way people ages 18 to 30 deal with the news, is well as other issues, Including the recent Dan Rather scandal at CBS, the differences between local and national news and reporting on lssues which could interfere with sponisors:
"On the news today, you have the real stuff peopie making up stuff people spinning stuff, late-night and comedic material anid more, and li's hard to tell what"s real., Kimatian said. "Yox just have to go with your gut."

The panel also satdi it doesn't inatter if this yoiung age group watches the news, stnce most of it isn't tar geted for that generation.
"The majortty of news watchers are ages 30 -pilus, so I can see the need to recrutt 18 - to 30 -year-olis." Brennan sald. "But if you start to program for them, you lose SEE POVICH PAGE 9

## Long wait sours <br> MTV audition

We've all watched them for years. Seven strangers picked to live in a house and have their lives taped.

Yesterday was my chance to try to join the 100 -plus cast menbers who have been lucky enough tocall MTV's "The Real World" their home. Unfortunately. more than 900 of my felfow Syracuse Unfversity students had the same chance.

I arrived outside the Schine Student Center at about $10: 15$ a.m.. after hitting my snooze button four times and then just resetting my alarm altogether. I

> DANA figured there conldnt be too many MORAN people in line yet sincethe average college student is as lazy or lazier
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WAICH than I am.

But I was wrong. When I arrived. nearly 200 people were already corralled between Day-Glo strips of fabric and had clearly been camped there for hours.

As the doors opened at 11 a.m. and more and more people filled up the snaking line behind me, 1 worked with my best friend Adrianne on the survey handed out by MTV minions. The survey ralsed important questions such as, "What is the most important issue In your life today?" Today, specifically? Well, the possibility or failing my 2:30 p.m. psychology test td only studied 36 minutes for before starting the damn survey.

Three hours later, I was still waiting in line, glancing at the hundreds of poople surrounding me who were all dressed to the nines to imptess the ATV bigwigs. And althoigh they were trying their very best. I'm not sure that they were up to reality TV standards.

I won't gloss over this -you thave to be protty dama hot to get on "The Real World." Back in the early 90 s SEE REAL WORED fAEE 1


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Chris Stotz / Contributing Photoinrapher
Action Action performs for a small crowd at the Sound Garden last night, part of "Store Tour 2004," its campalgn to play at record storas tacross the country.

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## Action Action takes in-store tour downtown

## EY ALEX GROSBy

 STAFF WRITERThe in-store appearance, once a requisite for any band, has gone by the wayslde in the early 21st century.

When a band does drop into the local record store, it becomes a ges. ture that shows the group's attempt to elther gain fans or make a connection with existing ones.

Such is the case with Action Actlon, anew barcion Victory Records that popped into local record store the Sound Garden last night. The group was formed by Mark Thomas Kluepfel of The Reunion Show. JoinIng Khueplel, who sings lead and plays keyboards, are moderately successful punk band Count The Stars' Adam Mannis on lead gutar and Clarke Foley on bass Kluepfel originally wanted his Reunion handmate Skully on drums, but Skully's decision to work on the industry side of music left
the band with a hole to fill at drums they set it up.

More-thansuitable Ieplacernent Dan Leo was found shortly thereafter,

The newly formed foursome found its way to the Listening Station stage at the Sound Garden, playing to a crowd of 20 people.

As revealed in the banter between songs, the band had actually arrived in town at about 2 p.m. They satd they tuat been excited to play. but apparently an afternoon at an Armory Square bar took the wind out of their sails.

Warming up. Foley played the bass line to "The Guns of Brixton" by the Clash, which was a stark contrast to what the band normally plays. The "Store Tour 2004." which will vist record stores nationwide, came about because the band difn't have any thing else to do, sald Manning
"We're slackers, not basiness men,". he said. "Our record com pany said. 'do this.' We agreed and

The sound of Kluepfel's volce evoked Robert Srmith, lead singer for the Cure, on every song, particularly on "A Short Weekend Begins with a Longing" and "Drug Luke." The light gutar strumming during the show also gave the songs an early ${ }^{\text {tos }}$ alternative rock feel. But the Cure wasn't the only group that could be ealled upon-the range of the band's sounds was greatly demonstrated as well. The Mello-tron-infused pop rock of "Bth Grade Summer Romance" sounded like a Beatles cover of "Guest"era Phantom Planet, and the classic scream of "Bleed" proved Action Action isn't just another pop band.

The song performed that should put the group on the map, though. was "This Year's Fashion.". With a backing track that mimites the Bangles' version of Paul Simon's classic "Hazy Shade of Winter"" the
song flles the band cleariy In the New-New Wave genre with Franz Ferdinand and the Sclssor Slsters.
"This Year's Fashion". alone should be up there with Franz Ferdinand's "Take Me Ont" and the Scissor Sisters "Comfortably Numb" as bot modern rock singles.

After completing their last song. band members were more than happy to pose for pictures, sign newly purchased copies of "Don't Cut Your Fabric Fnom This Year's Fashion," or just chat about their set or anything elise in the world of muslc. Members even alluted to how they'd tove to have a beer with anyone of age in the crowd, citing Syracuse's reputation as a par'fy town. Unfortunately for the group, most Isteners left before the invite went out, but with their infectious dance punk. Action Action should be the life of the party for a good while.

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## New Westcott eatery serves Caribbean, Hispanic food

By ZACH FELDMAN STAFF wimita

Add another notch to Westcott street's cultural belt.

Best known for hosting a variety of worldly and alternative shops, the street has welcomed an additional satisfyting eatery. Las Delictas, a restaurant serving authentic Hispanic and Caribbean cuisine, provides a relaxed setting
and delicious food. Las Dellcias features different specials each day and the menu, though confusing, offers a well-balanced diversty of dishes. While vegetarians will be hard-pressed to find an entree, they can still be pleased.

The best item at Las Delicias is fried plantains. These sinfully greasy fried fruits are a relative of the banana-Except theyre bisber. less sweet and need to be cooked
before they are eaten Great as a snack or side, the frted plantains are nearly perfect. The outside is crisuy. but one bite emitts a burst of flavor as the tender fruit is unleashed

Althonigh the menu lists six empanadas (an Hispanic version of Jamaican beef patties), each is stuffed only with beef or beef with cheese. Another stellar dish is Mafongo, which is mached plentatns. Mifongo is served with meat, shrimp The Cracks!

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or conch-similar to the scallopand avocado salad on the side.

Two other recommendations are the pepper steak and the poris ribs, which are only available as speciats on Monday and Friday. The pepper steak is strongly seasoned and accompanied by sautéed peppers and onions, which add a flavorful punch. The ribs are tender and smothered int a velvety. barbecte saice. It's hard not to lick one's fingers after a tasty dance with that meat-

Las Delictas also oflers traditional desserts, meluding Dorninfcan cake and flan. They also have rice pudding and sweet coconut treats slmilar to macaroons.

One drawback of the rastanurant is that tt doesn't have a Liquor license so one must BYOB But just down the street is Vriny's Liquors and Wines where cheap bottles or wine can be bought to accommpany the meal.

As for decor, the dining area lacked many tables and the walls are a bit bare, but the room still feels warm. Potted piants add a sense of earthiness and a display on the counter holds sumptrious desserts. Plus, the staff is friendly and attentive, and Latin background music adis to the authentic feel of the eatery.

Las Belichas, open seven days a week, also prepares food for takeout or delivery and prepares breakfast foods.

Despite a singole environment. Las Dellelas proves that a restanrant's most important test is to gratify tts custweners whth good food-and ti pesses with flying colors.

# Unique group plays at Landmark 

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and turned a seemingly normal matchbox tnto a tribal drum circle Each member took a solo turn as others kept the inital beat going.

The true talent of the perform ers, though, came out in a song using Zlppo Hghters. The combinathon of a light cileking sound with the aicker of Ifghters beling lit and extinguished added a soft, Jazzy feel to the show.
"It's amazing what they can do with ordinary objects," satd Heather Breed, a 21 -year-old Syra cuse resident. "They make it look so easy."

The performance then became even more sonically bastc as per former Chels Fablan Rublo came onstage with the next instrument himself. Rubio tap danced onstage while clapping, turring himself inta a haman drum kit. He showed the audience's lack of fiythm through a clapping "eall and answer" med ley, in which viewers were quick to react to his seeningly simple beat, though many lost count as the beat grew faster.

The show had a comic twist as well. Cast member Andres Fernandez, a slightiy overweight Hawalian
with an enormous afro, portrayed a percusatonist who what ittle alower than the rest. Fernandez would rouunely appear onstage in the middle of songs with no fidea of what was happening. When the time came for Fernandez's blg solo, cast members continually interrupted him.

Other male performers. Jotned in on the comic side of things as well With sinks full of water and dishes strapped around their necks to hang in front of their stomachs, performers positioned thenselves. over an empty bucket At the end of the song. each performer pulled the dram on his sink, giving the Husion of a urinal in use.
"It was surprisingly funny." said Amy Smileuske, a 25 -year-old Syracuse restdent. "It really added to the show."

The show continued with new instruments, all the whlle making use of every area of the stage. Performers used cloth shoes; maps and plungers to clean some of the puddles mide during the sink song. whle, at the same time, creating a new rhythrn of their own.

At one point, the theme of the show switched from a comical mood with catchy beats to a more intense miood enhanced by tribal thythms. Performers used wooden sticks to play a heavy tribal beat, and enacted a battle scene, which was portrayed

In shadows by lights cast on the side walls of the theater.
Big sound contimued as male performers walked atross the stage with metal barrels attached to their feet, and female performers plajec bass tones using empty plastic gar bage cans.

The high polnt of the perfor mance, thongh. came as performers strapped theinselves to wires and swung used street stgns, buckets recyeling bins and cookware, al of which were attached to a chain link fence. Visually and musically. this song was the most difficult and complex of the night.

The night closed in the legacy of the original STOMP performance: using garbage cans. Performers went into a lengthy jam using aluminum garbage cans and lids, along with plastic cans. The crowd rose to Its feet at the end of this song, under the lmpression that this was the end the performance

A few audience members lett after this song. beating the traffic but misising out on great final song, which included heavy audfence participation. Using every part of the set. performers gave an amazing end to an overall incred tole show.
"It's hard to pick and choose which songs I liked the best," Breed sald. "It was all so entertaining."

## Roundtable discusses youth, news

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the high end of watchers, and there are a lot of them."

Brennan also explained how the news cannot cater to everyoce because the spectrum of expectations and topics is too briad. Instead, it keeps the same standards and walts for its target audience to mature.
"When you graduate," Brennan said to the television hopefuls. you't spend the next four to five years doing things that all people out of school do. Jump ahead X amounts or years, youll have a famtly and a house and are a loyal caxpayer and now the town wants to put a McDonald's at the end of your street. Then the local news starts to mean something to you"

It seems that the 18 - to 30 -yearold generation is currently hungry for entertainment, and the regular television news can never compete with its standards. Erln McCormack, an audience member and graduate student studying TRF.
sald that if the news is boring, then the gerieration won't watch.
"The days of pro-format news is coming to an end because our generation will not watch it,". McCormack said: "When newscasters all say the same things. I just don't give a crap."

But programs Uke Conxedy Cor tral's "The Daily Show," with its quick sarcastic and entertaining news bites. does well with the age group.
"If people in our business were smart, we'd ftgure out what your generation wants and how you want to get It. and then we'd give it to you. and you'd come back to us for more, Kimatian sald: The media should take a lesson from the way Jon Stewart communicates. There is energy in The Dally Show' that we should all pay attention to."

McCormack sald that today's standard of news needs to be more entertaining.
"From thenews, I nevergetasense of personality or flavor," McCormack. satil "Even iftr's an interesting story. it's as if they sat around in the editing soom and said How can we borlng
this story up. Whether we take to or Leave It, peopie ilke Stewart at least have an opinion, and it appeals to our (generation"

Any news, even from programs nke "The Daily Showi" is better than no news at all, sald Emily Stayner. audience member and graduate stu dent in TRF.

Things like The Daily Show' get people interested in news because even Jon Stewart makes you think,* Stayner said. "I also think 'if you didn't know events that were golng on in the world, or knew names like Condolecza Rice or Colin Powell. you wouldn't get Stewart's jokes."

Bint news süurces like" The Dally Show" ralse issues and discuss them bitielly. forgoing much more information, Brennan said. People who use it as their sole news source may not be getting the full extent of any story.
"For news to actually have an effect, people are golng to have to turn of the entertainment side of their brain and focus solely on the information," Bremman sald. "News will never be able to exist perfectly. but it always serves its place."

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## Casting call not worth long wait

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when the show debuted, there were a few less-than-attractive faces (Puck, anyone?). But it was OK fack then because you could get by on personality.

Not somuch anymore. Take a look at the casting trends of the past five years: fresh-facod, thin coeds whove all been boring as hell. I miss the days of Ruthte overidosing and getting drassed off to the hospleat. or Steven slappling Irene and of Mellssa"s massive booty-shaking So what was it about SU students that qualified them for MTV fame? Tracy Halpin, a bunlor finance and accounting malor, said she deserved to be on because she's *attractive, outgoing and a fun-to-be-with person."

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Still, at $1: 30$ p.m., I was begin. ning to panic. My test was in an hour. I was fewer than 20 people from the door, but a huge pack of VIP pass holders had just been let in ahead of those of us waiting In line. I had just begun mapping an excuse for being late to class with the guy standing next to ne, Andrew Martino, a junior management major, when we were ushered through the doors alang with elght others 20 min . utes later, we entered the casting room, sat in a circle with eight other hopenals and met with casting director Sarah Levin.

Glven the four hours plus I spent waiting for this very moment. the actual amount or time we were intervlewed for was ridiculous. Levin asked if any of us were in. a relationship, and then çame out with the bIg question:"What is your definition of cheating?" Well,

I thought, obviously if the person fools around with another person and puts emotion behind is, that's cheating After going around the room questioning each person. Levin told us someone from MTV would contact us if we'd been selected for the next round-a one-on-one interview with producers.

And that was it. After less than 15 minutes with Levin. we were let back into the light of day Martho and I bolted for psych, arriving just before the tests were passed out.

Whll I get called back? Probably not. Was it worth waiting for more than four hours? Also probably not But though I may not be among the seven selected for the next season. I can hold nyy head up and proudiy. declare that I am among the thousands who weren't hot or interest. ing enough to have their every waking move captured on film.

- Katye Martens / Contributing Photographer Syracuse University students wait outside the Schine Student Center yesterday during a casting call for MTV's "The Real Wordd." The show will select sevon people from around the country based on 15 -minute group interviews.
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## Coaches vs. Cancer to use longer 3, wider lane

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will be allowed to practice with SU during that time per NCAA rules.

This isn't something that happened today." Moore said. "We said we're waiting to hear back from the NCAA, but we've been working on this statement for some time."

Moore said the university could still hear back from the NCAA before the season starts. But there is no defintte date for a ruling on the appeal. The athletics communteations office and the men's basketball team simply wanted to release a statement for clarification.

SU assoclate head coach Eernit Fine deelined comment for this story. SU head coach Jim Boeholm was unavailable for cormment Tuescay.

Edelin has been taking ctasses, Moore said. If Edelin suecessfully completes his tall 2004 academic requirements, he would became eltgible sometime over Winter Break.

The announcement is just one more twhst in Edelin's storied career at Syracuse that began more than three years ago.

After enrolling at SU in the fall of 2001, Edelin was suspended that October after two female students. accused him of sexual misconduct. No charges were ever filed, and Edelin was reinstated In June 2002.

Though he did not play that year. those two semesters are coumted by the NCAA for his prog. ress toward a degree.

Edelin was suspended tor 12 games during the 2002-2003 season forplaying in recreational pames taring his suspension. Edelln returned to play in 23 games that season, though. and was a member of the 2003 national championshlp team.

He started at point guard for the first 16 games of the 2003-2004 season before leaving the team because of "personal issues." He
look a medical leave from the uni versity in the spring of 2004 and did not recelve any credits for that semester.

In hopes of remaining his eligibilty for his funlor season, Edelin enrolled in classes this summer.

Edelin is on campus this fall and has been participating in team workouts. The team has been in unformal scrimmages and condi. thoning workouts fle days a week with team trainers.

Should the ruling be overturmed before the season starts. Edelin will compete for playing time with freshman Josh Wright, sophomore Loulf. AcCroskey and Junior Gerry MeNamara.

Edelin appeared in 177 games last season. He averaged 33.1 min utes. 13.8 points, 5.4 assists and 4.2 rebounds per game.

## Caaches vs. Cancer

This year's Conches vs. Cancer tournament will look more like the NBA.

The NCAA requires exempt tournaments to use its experimen tal mules. This year, those include an extended 3-point Ine and a wider lane.

The 16 -team tournament will feature these rule adiustments. The 3 -polnt line will be 20 feet 6 inches away, 9 inches more than the usual college perimeter. The NBA 3-point line is 23 feet 9 inches.

The 16 teams will be from 16 different conferences. Syracuse is one of the host sites, Regional action, which begins Nov, It, wIII foature Bucknell vs, Princeton and Syracuse vs. Northern Colorado at the Carrier Dome.

## This and that

Slam magaztne has ranked Syracuse No. 12 in its preseason men's basketball poll. kansas is ranked No. 1, Big East rival Connecticut is No. 8 and Pittsburgh is No. 19. SU head coach Jm Beenaim was on NPR's Ifve broadcast of "Wait Wait Don't Tell Me'on Thursiay. Sept. 16 from the John H. Mulroy Clvic Center in Syracuse.

## Pitt barely NOTEBOOK

is tremendoas, and we are going down to Blackshurg. which is one of the toughest places In the country to play."

The goal has shlfted for the Mountaineers. A depleted Big East will allow for a schedule without as many grueling challenges within the conference as in years past. In order to ran the table and have the chance to play for the national title. however. WVU has to eet through a trip to Blacksburg. Va. this weekend. and the Mountaineers have to do It behind Marshall.

Without a strong performance from Marshall, the semior captata, that task would be even more dauntIng Marshall has more than 5,000 total career yards in the Mountain eers' spread offense Last year, the senior broke Hichad Viek's single season Big East rushing Tecord for quarterbackg. He has beaten the Hokles twice in his two games against them.

As a sophomore, Marshall quar terbacked a young team into Blacks burg and beat the third-ranked Hokies, Last year, West Virginia disposed of its interstate rival Vix ginia Tech, ranked 13th at the time. 28-7, West Virginia will attempt to beat Tech for the third consecutive time, a feat it has not accompllshed since 1985.

Marshall - ninth in the nation with a 169.1 passer rating -- has
been there before.
"He has been very important to this program," Rodriguez said. "He bas already graduated and is ccactly what younger players can look up to."

With a favorable schedule that has WVU traveling to UConn, Rutgers and Pittsburgh for the remain der of the season, WVU faces its toughest road trip this weekend. And don't be fooled by-Virginia Tech's 2-2 record. Tech has allowed just 14.5 points per contest and a pattry 3.3 yards per carry.

Rodrimuez said that it will be important for WVU to stay polsed Saturday. He has no doubts about Marshall belng ready for one of the biggest games of his careen.

In some of our biggest games he has played his best football," Rodriguez sald.

What was that scare?
If you were-watching college football last Saturday: you might have caught that 41-38 game between Pltisburghand Furman, Fitisburgh, which tralled by 17 points at two different junctions, needed a 37 -yard field goal from Josh Cumminge in overtlme to beat Furman. The score made fans do a doubletake. While many may have been surprised. Pittsburgh head coach Walt Harris was not
"We knew they were a yery good team coming in." Harrls sald.

So Furman - Iocated In Greenville, S.C. - happens to be the sec-ond-ranked team in Division I-AA and has a quarterback - Ingle Mar-
tin - whose name might ring a bell. Martin was a versatile member of the Florida Gators for his first two collegtate seasons before transfer. ring lant fall.

Martin was a quarterback - $54-$ for-gr passing with 570 yards in his UF career - and also played wide recelver and punter

Regardiess of who Furman has the question still seems obvious: Why were the Panthers matched up with the Paladins (a paragon of chtvalry; a heroic champlon) in non-conforemee actlan?
"The Big East sltuation causes us to schedule a Division I-AA team." Harrks said. "With those teams leaving, we needed an oppo nent. We wouldn't have schectuled them otherwise. If's a no-win stima tion, for sure."

## Thls and that

With his four tonchdowns, 288 passing yards and a 73.5 completion percentage, Connecticut's Dan Orlowaky earmed Big East Offensive Flisyer of the Wenk For UCorn, it marked the first time a Huskies player has ever recelved a weekly foothall award in the conference. ... How had have the Temple Owls gotten? Last Saturday, playing in the Glass Bowl against Toledo, the Owls led, 10-0. Still, they maniged to lose, 45-17, to their Mid-American Conference counterparts. How bad were they? Five personal towls in the second half and 97 yards of penalties. The Owls averaged less than four yards per play on offense and dropped to $1-3$ on the season.


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## Orange has dropped 3 of last 6 matches

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Once again, the Great Danes (11-5) took Syracuse by surprise and took advantago of Dommestrup's infury. winning. 33-31

But the Orange came back.
With the help of senior Morban Jones' two killis toward the end of the game, the Orange came back to win the fourth game, 30-28. In the fifth game. Jones once again had two crucial kills to help Syracuse come back and the the game, 11.11. But the orange ultimately lost. 15: 12. in the decisive finh set.

SU lost a second straight match for the first time this season and has lost three of its last six matches. On Saturday. SU plays its first conference match against Notre Dome ( $5-5$ ).

It's really tough right now because we"re on a losing streak," sald Kaup, who had 19 digs. "We got a big game this weekend. Hopefully, we can come out on top. I'm never satisfied unless we win."

Junior Kristen Conway, who recorded 18 kills and 14 assists, said she was upset that SU lost such a big lead in the first game.
"Everyone's gonna be tough on themselves to lose to a team like this," Conway sald "They put up a good fight. But we haven't been on our game."

Conway had a much different opinion than Chlebana about Doramestrup's infury. She sald that shedoes not think Saturday's match will be affected if Dommestrup is out because SU has others who can contribute.

Even though Dommestrup was on the sidelines for the last two games, she still had 37 assists for.


Alo Abrahamson / Contributing Photographor
Aila Dommestrup had 37 assists and 12 digs in yesterday's 3 - 2 loss to Abany before iniuring herself in the third game. The lunior did not return.
the match.
If Dommestrup is out for the next match. Chlebana ts not sure what SU will do differently against Notre Dome.
" don't know." Chlebana sald.


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# Big Red could play spoiler role tonight 

3y Michan Potmen

STAFF WATTER
The Syracuse feld hockey team pent last week playlng the role of soiler, knocking off three nation ally ranked opponents. Two of thase games - against No. 9 Boston College and No. 17 Penn State - went to overtime. The other, Against No. 19 Hofstra, reached penalty strokes ater a scoreless double overtime.

The roles will be reversed when the No. 16 Orange travels to Ithaca tonight at 7:30 to play Cornell:

The Big Red doesn't have the prestige of the Eagles, Nittany Litons or Pride, but two factors could make the game harder than it looks on paper.

First, there is the Central New York rivalry. Though both teams are not in the same conference. they play each other every year. syracuse won last year's meethigat Coyne Field, 2-2, in overtime.

Second, Cornell lhas the chance to be a spoller tonight because Syracuse has entered the national rankings after last week's three whs SU (5-4, 2-0 Big East) enters at No. 16. ahead of both Fenn State and Hofstra, who each sltpped to the last two spots in the 20-tanm poll (No. 19 PSU and No. 20 Fofstra).

Julie Mazer, the head coach at Lehigh, has seen both Cornell and Syracuse this year. The Mountaln-

NEXT GAME<br>who at Cornali When Tonight. 7 Where Schoolkopl Field

eers scrimmaged SU in the pre seasan and dropped a 6-3 decision to Cornell (2-4, 1-2 Ivy League) on Sept. 4.
"I think both of those teams play a very tearnoriented game," Mazer sald. "I think it will bee good game, but it seems that (Syracuse) is getting on a roll. Syracuse is always strong and athletic and is well-coached. It seems that things are starting to cllck for thern"

Mazer was quick to polat out the unexpected nature of field hockey, though. Lehigh dropped the $6-3$ decision to Cornell but beat Columbhe 2-L That Columbla team whitewashed the Big Fed. 6-2.
"You can be outshot $22-3$ and still win 1-0," Mazer said. "I think the team that takes advantage of their opporturities is the team that's goling to wha."

Recently, that team has been Syracuse. In its game against Boston College, the Orange spent the entire first overtime desperately trying to hang on while BC kept the action in tis offensive zone for all 15 minutes. But the Eagles couldn't get one in the back of the cage on their


Daiky Oranga fila photo
Meradih Gettel (leth) has scored twe goals durng SU's carrent bour-game whning stroak, Including an of game-wirnor against Penn State: The Orange travels to lthaca to take on Cornell tonight at 7.
five penalty corners and six shots on gral.

In the second overtme, Syra cuise created one scortng chance and earned a penalty stroke that Ashley Fry was able to score on

Mazer acknowledged some good speed on Cornellis side and some aggressive play from its mldfielders.

First-year Cornell head coach

Arianda Gatger bought theme andiataw
to wear on apring brakk. She wore thern only once
betores the wes kllied by a drurk driver.

## Friendid Dorrt' Let Erimende Drtio Drunk

# Syracuse tries to solve offensive woes 



Mike Roy / Contributing Photographer Exra Prendergast has started all seven games for SU this ceason. The juntor transter has atrempted stx shots this year, but has yet to score a goal. Prendergast and the Orange visit Colgate today at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

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## FALMOUTH UNHEERSTY

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It is never too early for kids to start reading. They can build a large vocabulary and, with some stories, learn a valuable life lesson. Carmelo Anthony doesn't have one of those stories.
Anthony's "It's Just the Beginning" is a short biography that is supposed to help kids who are going through tough times and show that anyone can make it if they stay focused. Unfortunately for 'Melo, his book doesn't come close to reaching his goal.
The only thing his book does is pad Anthony's ego and show just how immature he still is. There is no doubt Anthony has been through adversity: his father died of cancer when Anthony was 2: he was arourid "drug dealing. prostitution, gangs, armed robberies, violence and murder". and witnessed his first shooting when he was 10 .
But instead of explaining how those experiences affected his life - which would have been worthwhite and insightfui - Anthony wrote about basketball or anything he thought he was good at. Whether it was baseball. football or even spelling, no success was too small for Anthony to mention. He even mentioned his 5 -inch growh spurt in 10 th grade ... twice.
Amazingly. though, the shortcomings aren't his repetition of stat after stat after stat. It was his inability to give any advice or guidance to those kids he supposedly was writing the book for.
Kids on the street don't have to worry about what to do with allowances of up to $\$ 70$ or a long commute to a good school. They don't have to learn to take advantage of the opportunities Anthony had.
Anthony, 20, made no connection with any age group. Anthony made no connection with aniyone facing adversity. The only connection Anthony made was with himself and his inflated self-image. It's not hard to imagine he thinks his biography is a slam dunk, but in reality, he missed the basket by a mile.

- Josiffileman.


## 'MELO MDTORS

Not only is Carmelo Anthony scripting children's books these days, but he's also got a new endorsement deal. His latest advertising gig can't be seen in Syracuse, though. That's because it's for Eastern Automotive Group. a car dealership which has nine ounlets in the Maryfand and Virginia area.
'Forturiately for the rest of mankind. the commercials are only being shown in that area. Also sppearing in the ad spot with Anthony are Redskins stars Clinton Portis, LaVar Arrington and Laveranues Coles.
"We wanted an outstanding player for the ad,: said Eiman Bassam:
Eastern Automotive Group's Direc-

tor of Operations. We had a-good opportunity and went for it."
Bassam said the commercial was shot in the Washington, D.C. area. and Eastern Automotive has Anthony signed for several more ads.


Anthony isn't featured prominently. in the first commercial because it's football season, Bassam said.
Fortunately for Anthony fans, though, he will have a more prominent showing in future commercials.

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## DREAMAOS versus SURYIVOR

The world of sports has cashed in on reality. TV. This has become even more clear there at Syracuse, as ESPN's "Dream Job" and CBS's "Survivor" feature SU students this season. But which show would you rather be a contestant an? Let's see how the tiwo stack up in Tale of the Tape.

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In a come-from-behind win, emenituse edges out Survivor, 3-2.


DA ALI G SHOW" STAR SASHA BARON COHEN


"Dream Job" may have been on at a new time this week - midnight - but it was nothing new for Syraćuse's Añish Shroff and Jason Horowitz:
The two earned their spots in the nexi round; again. Tues day night in the competition. to become ESPN's next on-air personality.
This woek's show featured contestants pairing up and cohosting a shortened SportsCenter complete. with highlights and an interview with a Major
League Baseball player:
Horowitz and his partner, Val erie Hawritiko, ted off. Horowped Sok and Yarkees matchup Ped Sok and Yankees matchup. and their tag-team interview They got mixed reviews but the They got mixed reviews, but the atways hard-to-please Stephen A. Smith raved about Horowitz. Jason you'wero very vary good." Smith said
Anish Shroff and his co-host Whitney Scort were up later in the show: Shroff gave a Dodgthe show. Shroff gave a Dodgers vs. Giants, highlight and th duc interviewed Dodger Jose light. Shroff sounded off with a Lima traderriark. "Beligve it!"
The two got mixed reviews also, and Smith was tough on Shroff, who had extremely high expectations after his performance in week one.
TAnish. I expected more from you," Smith said. "The interview was bad. I could say it was horrific, but I'm trying to be nice. I. know you can do a hell of a lot better."
At the end of the show, he said that Anish's talent earned him another chance, thought. Horowitz also survived anothes week in ESPN's reality TV show.

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## Hopefully Syracuse fixes end zone for Rutgers game



Three seconds in the paint is normaliy a basketball violation. But the Carrier Dome field management team could have been called for tt during the home opener for the Syracuse footzall team 10 days ago.

Three seconds in the paint - as in, it looked like Dome management spent three seconds painting over the M-E-N in what once was the "ORANGEMEN" end zone
and putting the new SU logo in fits place The paint was a completely different shade of 'green companed to the rest of the Dome's turi.

In preparation for this Saturday's game against Rutgers. Dome managenent promtses a better-looking end zone.
-What we had for the Cinctnnati game was not sufficient." SU Director of Athletics Jake Crouthamel sald, "and you know it."

Unless you spent three seconds with your nose in palnt chips, you know Crouthemel is right. It was clear Van Gogh didn't head up the paint job to the end zone.

Management painted over the "M-EN" SEE MACUE PAGE 14

- men's basketball noteboak


## Edelin declared ineligible for fall semester

SY TIMOTHY EORMAN ASST. SPORTS EDTHOR

Ellly Edella has been declared ineligible to play for the fall semester of the 2004-2005 academic.year. school officials said in a statement Tuesdiay. Edelin. a point guard on the men's bisketball team. falled to meet NCAA academic"ellgiblity requirements for his funtor season.

The untversity is appealing the NCAA ruling. which requires student-athletes to complete half their requirements by the beginning of their junior season: But no timetable has been set for a ruilng, Associate Director of Athlette Communtcations Pete Moore said.

If the appeal does not go through. Edelin will miss at least the first 11 games of the season. He still SEE EDEIN PAGE 12


Junior PG Biity Edeinn has been ruled ineligible for at least the first II games of SU's season.

## - BIG EAST NOTEBOOK

## West Virginia may finally win Big East

BY JEFF TIBERII STAFF WTITEA ,

Two years ago, the Wost Virginia football team finisbed second in the Big East with a 6-1 record. Last year, it fell short of the top spot again, posting another 6-1 mark, and lost a tie-breaker to Miami that would have put it in the Bowl Cham.* pionship Series.

This year, the No. 6 Mountaineers are salfyating. close to winning what they have narrowly lost in back-to-back faill seasons - the Big East.

Under center for the third straight fall is Rasheed Marshall.
barking out signals and running a high-octane offense (see: Kay-Jay Harris, Chris Henry) that has led WVU out of the gates arid quickly off to a4-0 start

Following a $45-10$ beating of James Madison a win that head coach. Rich Rodriguez called "unemotional and unenthusiastic," it is time for perhaps his team's biggest test. Saturday at noon. WVU will visit Virginia Tech, tis largest roadblock to an undefeated season.
-Our guys will be ready and excited," Rodriguea salit. "It whll be a excited, Rocriguez sah. It will be a SEE NDIEBDOK PAGE 12 :


Chris Henry has 6 TDs this year.

## Dommestrup suffers injury in SU loss to Great Danes

BY JOE WIEDER

STAFF WRITER
With a one-two punch. Syracuse volleyball has nit the foor.

The Orange lost its first bome match of the season to the Albany Great Danes, ALBANY 2 3-2. on Tuesday SVRACHSE 3 at Manley Field House. But, perhaps more importantly. SU lost its assist leader. junior Alla Dommestrup, in the third gane with a right tnee Inilury.

Dommestrup collded. with Joscie Kaup on a diving play in the third game. After sha fell to the foor, Dommestrup lay on the floor for about five minutes arying.

She left at the end of the match on crutches.

Assistant coach'Sarah Chleba na sald she did not know the sever ity of the infury. But she knew the absence of Dommestrup made a blg difference in SU's play.
" think it really hurt us when Alla went down." Chlebana said. "It kind of threw us off mentally a bit:"

Before Dommestrup collided with Kaup on the diving play, the Orange (13-4) was still straggling.

In the first game, the Orange managed to lose a late lead in an eventual $34-32$ defeat The Orange survived the second game, $30-25$.

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# THE DAILY ORANGE 

# Newly formed group focuses on minorities 

GY JULE ANDREWS

Lara Del Resaria, Filipino broadcast journallsm graduate student, went to a meeting of the Soctety of Professtonal Journal. ists thinking she would Join. Del Rosario left, with three other AslanAmerican graduate students, fook. Ing for something miore.
"It's kind of funny that we were. the only minoritles at the SPJ meeting." Del Rosarlo sald. "Wher the organizers of the meeting asked what issues people wanted to discuss, people mentioned crediblily in the medla and Dan Rather. It jus Aldn't seem llke the right place to bring up what I'm interested in - how peoples race might play a factor in their getting fobs in the journalism field."

Unknown to Del Rosario, Caro line Chen, a phōtorraphy sraduate student has been working for months to form a Syracuse chapter of the Asian Amerlcan Journal. ism Association, which will launch today at 7 pm . in Room 268 of Newhouse. II.

Cher belleves minority jour nalist orfanizations can make the public aware of what's happening to ethnic groups in soclety. She remembers Ifving in Philadeiphia and being disturbed by a tast-food place called "Chinks." She worked with a group of Asian-American SEE JOURHAUSM PAGE G


## Forum airs area tension

BY BRUAN HECHT STAFF WBITER

Lacal residents volced their displea sure with Syracuse University students' off-campus behavior last night at the second annual University-Community Partnership Forum.

University officials, pollce. city offcinls, Public Safety officers and about 75 area residents folned a handful of students at the Erwin First United Methodist Church to hear reports and discuss the state of the nelghborinood.

SU Chancellor Nancy Cantor and Syracuse Mayor Matt Driscoll opened the forum by presenting the "Outstanding Partner" Award to Capt. David Barrett of the Syracuse Police Department.
"He has gone up and above the call of duty." Driscoll sald. Barrett ls part of the cooperative Nelghborhood Safety Patrol which services areas around Euclid Avenue and the surrounding streets on weekend nights.
"The city of Symacuse can't do it alone; the unlversity can't do it alone;


Gaordie Wood / Photo Edito
SU Chancellor Nancy Cantor talks with Mayor Mathew Driscoll at the Univarsiry-Community Partnership Forum in the Enwin First United Methodist Church Wednesday.

Individual groups can't do it alone. We need each other." Driscoll sald.

Cantor addressed the apparent increase in crime in the area since ther start at SU, Cantor has sought tostrengthen the university's efforts at making the east nelghborbood safe, which has
included working closely with the city. "We are proud of our progress, but we know there is a long way to go," Cantor said.

Driscoll applauded the chancellor for bringing new and unique perspectives on SEE COMMUNITY PAGE 3

CMS implements MySlice, solves programming glitch

BY EDDEE BEEBY<br>CONTRIEUTING WRIEE

Yesterday Computing and Media Services launched MySitce to replace the online registration program S.C.OREE much to the apprectation of students like Kelyin Ang. a freshman majoring in newspaper journallism.

II spent two hours changing my schedule on S.C.O.R.E., and I didn't really get the classes I wanted to take," Ang sadd "MySlice is definitely faster than S.C.O.R.E. It's ... awesome."

However, the laumch was not an entirely smooth one, said Deborah Nosky, manager of IT communicacions and professional development
"The first day went really well, although for the first hour and a half it was pretty bumpy, so we took it down for a while." Nosky sald.

Fixing MySlice, Nosky said, involved deleting a corrupted file. The site has been up and working since CMS relaunched it at II a.m. yesterday.

In addition to scheduling; students can use MySlice to see what classes they are enroiled in, add and change their addresses, phone numbers and emergency contacts, view their class schedule and check their grades.

Under Employee Services, unlversity employees can view their paychecks with the web service. Faculty members can check their ciass lists.

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China readies trained body of peacekeepers for Hali!

LANG FANG. China - Aiot police weating plastic helmots and Terminator-styie body armor slashed the air with batons and paried imaginary blows with plexiglass shields. Others thrust out their arms and legs in martial afts training teminiscent of a Jackie Chan movie. At the pistol Jackie Chan movie. At the distol
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ettes at 30 yards.

China's Public Securty Ministry put a Haiti-bound contin gent of specially trained People's Armed Police an display Wednes dav underlining what officials described as Beijing's willingness to play en increasing role in U.N. peacekeeping operations around the wotts atter years of reluctance to get involved.

The new cornrritment has reinforces a movement by the Chinese government to play. a
larger role in wotld diplomacy. targer role in wotld diplomacy.
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actively in regional groups such actively in regional groups such
as the Asseciation of Scumeast Asian Nations and quarterbacking six-sided negotiations over North Korea's nuclear weapons program.

The 125 -member police unit's assigniment to Haiti marks a new level of Chinese participation in U.N. peacekeeping, said Tan Jun. who heads the peacekeep: ing division at the Public Secuing Givision at the public Secu-
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and as on integrated unit, with and as bn integrated unit, with and support, he said.


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## LEAD STORY

## New rule eases wildlife protection

National forest managers wil not have to adhere to strict wildlife protections that have been in place for more than two decades under a temporary rule issued Wednesdiny by the Bush administration.

The rule is not the last word on the protections. which since 1982 have directed the U.S. Forest Service to manage habitat to assure that "viable populations" of fish and wildilfe are mafntained In national forests. Forest Service omciris could not say when annal regulation will be publishied.
lssued in 1982 by the Rea-
gan administration, the viabil ity requirenent was often cited in lawsulta that forced the For est Service to drastically reduce timber cuting in the Pacifle Northwest and other regions with declining populathons of owls and other animals.

Many conservationtsts con sider to the Farest Service's single most important safeguard for willife "It's been the (agency's) only rule protecting wildilfe," said Andy Stahl, executtive directar of the Forest Service Emplcyees for Environmental Ethtes.

The Bush admintstration
proposed nearly two years ago to weaken the requirement as part of a revision of forest planning rules that had, in turn, been rewritten by the clinton adnindstration.

Forest Service spokesman Joseph Walsh said there was confusion over the two rewrites and the temporary dinective, pubHsked Wednesday in the Federat Register, was intended as a clari Tcation.

It states that until finai regulations are issued. forest managers can follow the 1592 regulations if they wish but that they are "not in eflect:

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Judge rules key element of Patriot Act unconstitutional

WASHINGTON - A federat Judge in New York riuled Wedresdsy that a key component of the USA Patriot Act is uncomstitutional because it allows the FBI to demmen information from Internet ser: vice providers whthout fudicial oversight or public review

The ruling is one of several judicial blows to the Bush administrationts ant-ternortism polleles in recent months

In a 120 -page nuling, US. District Judge Victor Marrero found in lavor of the American Civil Liberties Union, which filied a lawsult on behalf of an undientilied internet provider chailenging the FBI's use of a type of administrative subpoena krown as a mational security lettec Such letters prohlbit argetedi coinpanies trom revealing that the demands were cyer made.

Marrero, whose court is in the Sputhern District of New York; ruled that the provision in the Fatriot Act allowing such letters effectively bars or substanttally deters any judicial challenge," and violates friee speech rights by imposing permanent silence on targeted companies. Writing that "democracy abhors undue secrecy" Marrero ruled that "an . unllmited fovernment wayrant to conceal ... has no. place in our open society".

Tinder the mantle of secrecy the self-preservatoun that oritnarily impels our government to cennsorship and secrecy may potentially be turred on ourselves as a wreapon of self-destraction." Marrero wrote "At that point, secrecy's protective shieid may serve not as much to secure a safe country as simply to save face"

## 400 march in Annapolis to help heal slavery's wounds

WASHINGTON - Whltes wore Tahirts that said "So Sorry" and armbands labeled "Penitent" Blacks displayed bands that sald "Forgiver." They converged Wednesday on what is now the Annapolis, Md.. Clty Dick,' a spot where slaves were once bought and solid.

About 400 people Joined what organizers describeti as a "ieconciliation march". through downtown Annapolis, ending at the Maryland State House, where descendants of the slave Kunta Kinte and of auctioneer John Ridout the man who sold him into bondage in 1767 . emimaced.

Today we are here to show that we in Annspo Hs have the will to take persistent steps toward applying chemotherapy to that cancer, ractsm," sald Leonard Elackshear, president of the Kunta Kinte-Alex Haley Memorial Foundation. Kunta Kinte was memorialized in the best-selling book "Roots," written by Haley.

The march comes durting a troubled period for race relations in Anne Arundel County. A series of racially tinged incidents over the past few years has raised concerns among government offictals and community leaders.

In 1999. County Executive Janet S. Owens canceled the county's "Adopt a Road" program rather than let a chapter of the Ku Klux Klan put its name on a road sign, Last year, five South River High School stadents were arrested and charged with hate crimes for allegetly spraypainting pro-Klan messages in school stairwells and distributing neo-Nazi fliers.

Rome waves off reportis of ransom fer lrag's hestages

ROME - italy's government dismissed reports Wednesday dismissed it paid \$t milion to free two that if paid $\$ t$ milion to free two
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weeks before being released weeks before being released Tuesday:

Forelgn Minister Franco Frattini attributed the release of Simona Pani and Simona Torretta to "all the good things italy has done" in Iraq. But hours earlier. the head of partiament's foreign. affairs committee and a member of Prime Minister Silvio Berof Prime Minister sinvo eerw. lusconi's Forza italia party said flatly that money "was paid."

It was right because the hife of the two giris was more important than money. fawmaker Gustavo Seive told reporters. "In principle, we shoutdn't give into blackmail. but this time we had to, although it's a dangerous' path. 1 think it was paid by the intelligence senvicas."

More than 140 foreigners have been kidnäpped in Iraq. apparently by groups that have apparently by groups that have
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Some have soteht concessions from the United States and other from the United States and other
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or civilian workers in liaq.

## CORRECTIONS

In Tuesday's issue of The Daily Orange, the story Gifford pulls player to avoid impryw con tained an error. There is no tennis tournament at Old Dominion this weekend. The tournament is Oct. 1

In Wednesday's issue of The Daily Orange, the article Absent Ballots" misidentified Syracuse University status in regarts to the Higher Education Act. SU is actually a non-profit institution that does haye to comply with that does hava
the HEA by law.

In Woonesday issue of The Daily Orange, the article Open Forum to toster community rélations" misrepresented the role Chanceltor Nancy Cantor and Syracuse Mayor Matt Driscoll were to play at the event. Cantor and Driscoll were at the forum to present an awtord for outstanding citizen and not to address sectrity issues.

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## WORLD NEWS

## Yemeni court sentences 2 to die, 4 to prison in USS Cole trial

CARR Esypt - A Yemenl courton Wedicsday sentenced two Islamic militants to death by aring squad for helping sulcide bombers slam an explosives-rigzed motortoat into the slde of the US. Navy destroyer Cole in October 2000.

A Judey hianded prisan terms to four other Yemenis for forging documents delfvering money and planning to rideotape the attack that ripped a wide hole in the side of the ship.

Prosecutors said the two men sentencelt to
die, Jamal Mohammed Ahmad All Bactifi, a as year-old Yemeni, and Abd al Rahim al Nashirh, a Saudi, bought the speedboat that was inter packed with explosives and crashed into the side of the Cole in the Yement port of Aden.
"God is Great" the men cried out as their sentences were read aloud tn a tightys guarded courtroom in the Yement capital Sans But Badiwil lashed out at the decislon.

This verdict is an Aitherican one and unjustre Badinw yelled, according to news sen vice reports trom Yemen. There are no human Hights in the wortil except for the Americans All the Mustims in the world are being used to serve American luterests."

North Korea seeks reduction in foreign aid agencies' presence

SEOUL, South Horea - In a disturting sign that North Korea is further closing its doars to the outside warid, the rectusive regine is trying to reduce the presence oc farolgn-aid agencles in the country diplomats and ald afficlals said.

While not rejecting humantitarian ald entirely the North Korean government has told the United Nations that it wants to discontinue an annual fund-raising appeal thast started in 1935.

North Korea appeared to be rolling back . What were eartiter this year seen as encouraging moves to open up the country

Among other signs of retrenctiment, the North recently sald it was pulling out of sixparty negotiations on is nuciear program. It hias ratcheted up its rhetorle about the progrum, as evidenced by Vice Forelgn Mintster Choe Su Hon's statement Monday at the U.K. GeneralAssembly that plutorilum trom 8,000 fuel rods had been converted for use in weapons, Last week, the regtros undercut its repprochement with Japan by threstening to turn its nelghbor Into a "nuclear sea of fire" in the event of war between the North and the United States.

## DVD/VCR players stolen out of unlocked rooms in Hinds

## SIAFF REPOMTS

Public Safety officers responded to two complatnts that a DVD and VCR player was stoten it about 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday in Hinds Hall, accorcing to a Public Safety report.

In both cases, the players were taken from unsecured classrooms. the report stated.

The case has been given to the Department of Public Safety Investigations Unit for review, according to the report.

- PublieSafety officers responded to a report that a Syracuse University student possessed a BB gun at about 6 p.m. Sunday on the 500 block of Stocum Drive, according to a Public Safety report.

The gun was confiscated by Public Safety officers, and the student was referred to the office of Judichal Affalrs, the report stated.

- Public Safety officers, Syra. cuse University Ambulance and Rural/Metro Medical Services responded to a report of a student injury at about 5 p.m. Monday at the Schine Student Center, accordIng to a Public Safety report.

The student became dizzy and fell Injuring her elbows, the report stated.

The student was taken to University Hospital by Rural/Metro Medical Services, according to the report

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## CMS adds new features to registration program

## SLICE

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CMS also took the initiative to post links to the most popular unlversity: Web sites, including OrangeMall. although students will still have to log in to access their e-mall.

Nosky is quick to point out that MySilce is still a work in progress. CMS intends to make more content available with the Web service in the future, including: Nosky said, e-mail. Blackboard and MySU, which glves students access to the school directory and bursar infor. mation.
"Rightinow so many things that you have to do are located in numerous places across the Internet," Nosky sald "So for things where you have to do business-type activities or enter data where we need to know that it's just you, we're golng to try to bring those things under this MySlice umbrella."
in response to concerns that Mysilie will not work because of reported failures at other unlversithes on the part of developer PeopleSon, Nosky said that CMS has used S.C.ORE. and PeopleSoft for six years and has modified

PeopleSof programs in the past to ensure functionality.
"PeopleSoft wrote MySlice, we Just customized it so It looked very much like Syracuse Undversity," Nosky sald: "We have done numerous customizations and fixes at Syracuse to get the software to work."

Several of the universities with problems, such as Cleveland State. whith took PeopleSoft to court in January. had a brand-new FeopleSoft put int while CMS's was just an upgrade, Nosky satd. CMS walted untll a significant number of schools and colleges upgraded successfully to upgrade their online registration program from S.C.O.RE. to Mystice,
"You don't want to find your. self upgrading to something that doesn't work." Nosky sald.

CMS has been working on MySilce for more than two years now, with more than 140 people from across the campus.

So far, Mysuce is receiving good reviews from some students.
"I like It," sald Eli Mehhlin, a sophomore majoring in chemistry. "I think it's easy to navigate and the Web site's very aesthetically pieasing, and as iong as it works when it's time to register, I think it's fine."



Sgt. David Sackett of the Syracuse Police Department watches as his colleague Capt. David Barrett is honored as 2004 "Outstanding Partner" at the second annual University-Community Parnership Forum Wednesday night.

## Locals upset over students' behavior

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## safety to the area.

Following the award presentatlon. the partnership recelved reports from several officials. The police updated community residents on their actions this academic year. which included responding to 102 nolse complaints, said Li: Joe Cect of the Syracuse Pollice Department. Those calls led to 44 arrests in the university area: half for nolse and hall for open contalmer vlolations he said. The pollice have Also written. 686 parking tiekets.

Residents said the police haven't been making enough noise and party-related arrests.

Sudents have been having par ties without music to avoid nolse complaints. Cecil said, which has caused the police to adjust their tacties in cracking down on student parties.
"If it doesn't meet the criteria, we can't write the ticket," Cecll said.

The pollce, though, have begun using other, older laws to crack. down on student gathertngs, even ti there isn't loud music playing-

Code enforcement was another issue of deep importance to the assembled residents. The city has Lssued 562 citations for Hesally placed trash since January. It has also issued 195 citations to students with upholstered furniture on their porches, sald Jim Blakeman of Syracuse Code Enforcement.

Following the reports, residents used the question-and-answer pertod to discuss student behavior.

The nolse froms the stereos is worse than ever" sald Brends S11verman, a resident who lives near South Campus.

Residents complained about partying trash placement, noise and even missling street sligns. One man suigested connecting electrical currents to street signs as a way of deter. ring students from stealing them.

The barrage of complaints against students led to a forcible rebuttal from Eric McKee. a sophomore forest and natural resources
management major at the State University of New York College of Environmental Sclence and Forestry.
"Why would students want to give back to a community that trashes us all the time," he said.

Mokee pointed out that whlle residents are concerned with quality of life lissues, he feels students are being criminally attacked with thcreasing frequency.

- "There are larger issues at hand. besides physical appearances and parking tickets," he said.

White the relationship between students and residents has been shaky for years, affilals tand com. munity leaders sall they are dedicated to contimuing to infprove the situation.

Judty Schmidt, an SU alumna who has' lived in the area for 18 years, responded directly to Mckee. She argued that the partnership is extremely concerned with student safety, but trouble-causing students liying in the neighborthood has become difficult.
-Don't be angry at us; be concerned," she said. "Work with us."


## POINT TAKEN

# College Republicans and College Democrats debate gun control 

## ARGUMENT

## COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

If John Kerry has ever been consistent on anything, it might be his opposition to the rights guaranteed to all Americans by the Second Amend. ment. Kerry's strong support of the recently expired Assault Weapons Ban goes to show that the Democratic nominee is no more in favor of indi. vidualliberties than he is of lower taves.

Gun control. in all fairness, has long been a contentious issue for the American public. President Bush has promised to sign an extenslon of the bill only if it is passed by Congress. thus giving the public an opportunity to volec their opinions through their elected representatives. The idle status of that blit is evocative of a post-Sept. 11 nation where personal security is paramount. Kerry's strident support of gun control illustrates his arrogance to the concerns of all Americans.

The passage of the assault weap-' ons ban in 1994 is blamed for the Democratic defeat in the House of Representatives the same year, and Al Gore's foolish pro-gun control history as vice president led to the Ioss of Arkansas, West Virginia, Tennessee. and the White House in 2000. President Clinton acknowledgod that gun supporters "probably had more to do than anyone else in the fact that we didn't win."

Kerry, in the liberal spirit. has never voted in favor of legislation benefiting gun owners. He supports the Assault Weapons Ban because it is necessary "not just to fight ordinary crime but to take on terrorists." John Kerry believes that gun-touting terrorists abide by U.S. gun control taws. and according to the nonpartisan National Institute for Justice, -there has been no discernible reduction" in the use of these weapons in ordinary crime" since 1994.

The Kerry campaign has been touting its "Sportsmen Bill of Rtghts" in a veiled attempt to convince wary voters in swing states that their boss is a supporter of recreational hunting and fishing. Joha Kerry received a 100 percent rating from the Humane Society of America, an anti-hunting group, But how can a self-prochimed Hiflong hanter, who said he loves to go out with his double-barrel shotgun and crawl around on his stomach hunting deer. receive such a rating from the Humane Society? Perhaps because the Humane Society realizes this is macho politicking by a man who doesn't even know how to hunt a deer.

The Second Amendment is the ose ciause that guarantees all of the other constitutional rights essential to our liberty. With rarified consistency, Kerry has attempted to repeal our right to personal safery.

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## THE RULLES

Each week, one of the participating pargies will choose a topic and write a column based on that subject. The opposing party will be given the opportunity to read over that column within a limited time frame and take notes to write a rebutal. The following week. the responding party will have the opportunity to pick the topic.
THIS WEEK'S TOPIC CHOSEN BY THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS


## REBUTTAL

## COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

The Second Amendment is an archaic notion that does not apply to today's society.

John Kerry has the backing of the International Brotherhood or Poifce Onfeers. who have been disappointed by President Bush's actions, including his keeping police officers off the streets and his comtinued budget cuts for pollice officers. Kerry, on the other hand, has been involved in funding efforts to add 100,000 new officers to patrol the streets and also to crack down on body armor plercing bullets. Obvlously, if Amertca needs 100,000 new officers and a crackdown on bullets, guns in the US are not simply being used recreationally.

Before the creation of an organized police force, ordinary citizens took the law in their own hands with the weapons they had. Today, a police force has been created to serve and protect those citizens, makling it completely unnecessary for anyone to go out and purchase AK-47s and other assault rifes.

Although Kerry has repeatedly said that he is a hunter, a fisherman and a supporter of the Second Amendment, he is atso fearful for the safety of Americans. With the assault weapons ban lifted, he believes terrorists wht be buying these weapons and threatening the safety of our country.

Bush is supported by his friends in the National Rifle Association. While t.ey pour millions of dollars into his political campaign, he promised to support the ban if it were extended. Yet his Republican friends in Congress have made sure the extension will not happen. So much for that promise.

Bush is choosing to side with gun lobbyists and not with the majority of Americans who think that the legalzation of assault weapons will make our country more afrald of terrorists. According to U.S. News Wire, an alQaida training manual encouraged terrorists to buy assault rifles in the United States. But the potential terrorism does not stop with al-Qaida.
A more realistic view is one that had its peak in the 1980s and early. 1990s. During that time, assault rifles lue the $A K-47 s$ and Israel-manufactured Uzi rifles polluted clty streets and were the favorite weapons of drug dea lers, ganesters and other criminals. Critics of lifting the ban expect these weapons back in criminal hands and, therefore, with the unting of this ban, Bush is stmply making the purchase of dangerous weapons easler for terrorists and other criminals and enticing the terrortsts to strike our cities and neighborhoods.

Between the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, gay marriage, and the rising costs of crude oll, the American population is overiooking this incredibly inportant civil itbertes issue. With the assaut weapons bain now expired and dangerous weapons again being allowed back on the streets, can Bush really admit to his countrymen that Americans are safe from terrorist attacks?

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## column

Good life triumphs over bad

I've got to admit that my life is pretty good

I go to a great school, I'm in ag great program, I have a hot wife .. the list is long

But this kind of satisfaction hasn't always been so plentiful During my earlier collegiate years 1 was privileged to endure the full gambit of frustrations. disappolnṭments and setbacks. Also. It ie many of my fer. low students, I spent these years strad. ding the poverty line so hard I still walk bowlegged. Reflecting on these underprivi-
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CDEAKWKEN TAUSTME OF THIS for several reasons. First, it makes me even more grateful for right now. Second I have a long the toreviarse my speed about how difficult ny

Since many of the D.o.s readers are still in the midst of these great years. allow me to sympathize.

At one point during ray sophomore year I had decided my life was so hard that my final project in my speech class was a discourse entitled "My Three Great est Problems/Fears." It was a five -minute chance for the entire room to watch me wallow in the creepiest depths of self pity.

My speech detailed "Being broke."
"My car being broke." and "Being attacked by bees."

Those main points came to mind because 1) at this stage; my lifetime monotry accumulation wasn't enough to cover the cost of a blue exam book, 2) judging by the price of the new transinission installed in my car, It was goli-plated, 3) any animal which has a name that is prefixed by the word "killer" is bad, bad news.

In addition to being impoverished. there's also the joy of the folks you get to come home to after a long day of class. I'山 save the topic of roommates for another day, but, in my experience, my living stations kept turning into scenes ripped from "The Real Work" -except 1 didn't live in some sweet apartment, the fights weren't staged, and I had to pay rent.

With all of this fading into the past. the only obstacle standing between me and nirvana is doing away with a reccurving dream that transcends the traditonal definitions of fear. 1 don't want to get into details, but I will say that clowns and the cast of "Zoobilee $\mathrm{ZOO}^{n}$ are promitneatly involved.

But, for the moment, life is still good. Really good.

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## EDTORIAL

## Ruling on PATRIOT ACT protects civic rights

Yesterday ं, U.S. District Judge Victor L Marrero struck down a provision of the PATRIOT Act which gave the FBI the ablty to obtain customer records from phone and Internet providers. The mulngis a first step in the right direction toward drawing a clearer line between where civil liberties end and the PATRIOT Act begins.

Before Marrero's rating, the FBI could force the phone and internet companies to turn over information concerning their customers. The FBI wasn't required to get judicial approval for these searches, and the companies could never tell the customers Involved that the search had taken place.

The FBI could have collaborated with another area of the government to ensure that no one's civil liberties were being violated. Instead, the bureau's power was wrongly innated, causing many to reconsider the value of the act.

When the PATRIOT Act was first passed, it was the best response that this country
could come up with in the shortest amount of tirne. Any piece of legislation put together that hastily will be inherently flawed, a fact that this recent judicial action clearly highlights. Marrero's actions demonstrate not only that the PATRIOT Act is imperfect, but that It can, and should, be challenged.

Many people have spoken out against the PATRIOT Act and argued that it grants the - government too much power. While there are facets to the act that are both beneficial. and necessary in protecting the American people, it is important to have individuals willing to create a middle ground between the government and the people it is trying to protect.

It may be difficult to completely safe. guard this country while ensuring every citmen's civil rights, but it is not impossible. It is important to realize that fighting against domestic terrorism can be done effectively while still maintaining the rights of those being monitored.

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## Students reprimanded for writing offensive messages on boards

## BIAS

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Pubile Safety reports.
Seeing so many blas-related inctdents at the begining of the school year is not an unusual thing. sald Amy Wlggins, residence director for Shaw Hall.
"Students are coming here from diferent areas and tt takes time for them to leam more about other people," Wiggins sald.

Tony Bartocet. Residence Hall Association president and a senior information studies major. issued a letter this week to students livIng in residence halls. Informing them about the indecent messages and asking that each student work to promote proper behavior and

## respect among one another

We're trying to foster a sense of community. You woulen't want to see these things on your door at home." Bartocel sald in an tnterview.

Several messages written on dry-erase boards have targeted specific groups, Bartocel satd, especially gay men, lesblans and women.

But in the majority of cases the messages were written in an attempt at humor, Bartocel sald. Usually a student walking by a message board would take notice and report it to either their resident adviser or Pubilc Safety. Any RA who sees an inapproprtate message written on a message board ts required to report it as well.

Each report of a bias-related Incident is sent to Public Safety, which in turn hands the cases over
to the office of Judictal Affairs for Investigation. Public Safety'officers photograph each message board to document the incident, and the person who lssues the complaint is interviewed by Public Sufcty officers. Residents on the floor are asked to ramain alems of any other activity.

Let Grant Williams of Public Safety sald that most of the blased messages reported are usually writteri as a joke between irjends and then witnessed by a thlird party who finds thent offensive.
"There are some situations where it's Just a misunderstandtng." Willams sald. "Feople leave a note using a term they shouldin't use and people get offented."

Public Safety officers have also been seen walking through res! dence halls and erasing any often
stve messages, said Katiln Suruble. a freshman advertising major llving in Day Hall.

My next door nelghbor had a Belgium fag on his door and someone wrofe sucks' next to It. Pubilc Safety came by later and erased it." Struble satd.

When one of these incldents does occur on a residence hall floor. the RAs hold a floor meeting to communicate with their residents about what language is appropriate for message boands.
"We had to have a floor meeting about what was acceptable for message boards after someone wrot 'homo' on my nelghibor's door," satd Scott Hammer, an undecided communications major living in Day Hall.

So far, few students have admitted to writing offensive messages on
dry-erase boards, and many cases have gone unsolved. Bartocd sald that students who write these messages are subject to performing ser vites to benefit their floor.

Communty-bullatus activities, such as the roommate:game, are used to help students gair a better understanding of each other. The game works by allowing roommates to learn more about each other, their neighbor's on theirfloor, and thestu dents Ilving in their buifiding.
"The REA's overall mission is to promote communication in each hall+ ${ }^{-}$Bartocel said.

Bartocel said that a diverse eulture exlsts at SU, and people need to inderstand what offerids others.
"People should grow up.". Bar tocel sadd. "We're treated as adults In many aspects here and we should act as such."

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journalists to campaigri against the restaurant and to write lefters about the restaurant to a local paper.

The letters were published, but Chen recalls people asking what all the fuss was about.

That's the pttitude that's out there," Chen said. "That's why we nead more faces in the media."

Chen says organlzations for minority journalists can band together to diversify newsrooms. II grew up in Syracuse - it's very white here," Chen said, "Growing 4p. there were maybe two or three Aslan families I knew. Later, I uent to San Jose for an Internshyp and noticed 'hey. there's a lot of black hatr here.' I also realized that there isn't support at Syracuse to encourage Asian Americans."

Chen sees the mission of AAJA to move more Asian Americans into
newsrooms and encourase falr and accurate coverage of Astan-Amertcan issues. The organizationalso will give Asian Americans the chance to Join tonether and metwork.
*I was an undergrad student at Syracuse. I've been here a long time and I know what our school looks like." Chen said, "We need to try especially hard to encourage journalists of color."

Other minority joumalist organizations have splintered off or SPJ for simllarireasons.

In 2002, Zandle Blay formed the Syracuse chapter of the Association or Black Journallsts (ABJ) Fifteen interested students attended this year's first ABJ meeting where leaders articulated a ciear mission: to work together to Increase diversify in newsrooms and to get Involved with Syracuse. youth.
*We are working to strengthen cornmunity ties," said Elise FogleMyers, presitient of ABu. "lve yet to explore SPJ. but am interested in co-
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sponsoring events with other organizations. Many students of color feel allienation, being one of a few African Americans in a classroom. They seek camaraderie. We're not here to separate, we're here to get more African Americans in the journallism fiald."

Hubert Brown, professor of broadcast fournallism and the faculty sponsor for the SRJ, hopes students of color will continue to join SPJ to add diverse volces to the organization's discussions.
"I am glad that students want
to advocate for journalists of color Brown said. But. It saddens me a bit that students feel they cannot be a member of both the SPJ and a minortyy journallsm oryanization The SPI needs the voice of AsianAmerican shodents and all students of color - diversity is a big part of what the SPJ doos."

There were is students of color at the ABJ meeting and none at Tuesday's SPJ meeting. Or the four Asian Americanis who attend ed the first SPJ meeting, there was only one whe sild she would return.

Brown belifyes that journallsm students of color should not Iimit therniselves to one orgamization.

Minority journalists
should remair players at every venue - thece are the voices journalism "needs," he said. Allicla Cbon, an Aslan-American graduate student in broadcast jour nalism, said she will go to another SPJ meeting to add to the diversity Brown sees as essential.


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${ }^{4}$ Itm not comfortable having race as a platform for Jolnimg any organization and seeing myseif as a race first." Chon sald. "That Invalves self-segregation. Itm me - I'm just me SPI provides a strong network of journallitts that anyone can turn to, regardiess of race."

Roselyn Debhavalya. a ThaI graduate student in broad cast journalism, will only join AAJA because te will post opportumities specifically for Aslan Aimertcars.
"Both organtzations bave benefits: bowever, if young Asian professionals are forming a club, I want to join that because it focuses on Astan-American issues," Debhavalya said. -I thought Id want to Join both, but I don't have time for both and I'd have' to pay for both. You don't really see a lot of Astan lournalists, espectally men. in broadcast At AANA. I can get together with ather Asian Arner:cans to discuss that and share experiences."

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## 'Apprentice’ star stresses diversity

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Kwama Jacikon's pleased to be a part of the corporate world.
"Don't hate the player," Jackson safd. "hate the game"

Jackson, runner-up winner from last season's hit reality television series "The Apprentice." alscussed diversity in busl. ness last night at Hendricks Chapel as the keynote speaker for the Diversity Business Sumrnit

Soclety has an 800-pound gogilla that stands in the way of diverse employen and corporations, Jackson said to the crowd of about 500 . To address this gorilla of an issue, corporations need to recognize the changing face of America. Minority groups are fincreasing in number, Jackson said. and they are not only employees but also customers.

Therefore, diversity in business is not only for social benefit, but also for economc benefil jackson said. Pius, he added. with atversty in the workplace, businesses are able to make rnone pront
"(Leaders) should inspire, convince, and teach others to raise the bar." KWAME JACKSON

Jackson also noted that people in the bustress worid must recogrize that thoy are simply players in agame, and must not only execute their tasks but also ask for more work.
"(Leaders) shouid inspire, convince, and teach others to raise the bat;" backson said.

But people must also master six skills in order to be succusfin. incluting betme suecinct communleators and calculated risk takers, Jackson said Jackson practices what he preaches, though-he quit his job at Goldman Sachs, an investment bankfing fram, before foliing "The Apprentice" because he thought the worst downside from the show would be that he would just return to Wall Street

Vision is also required for success, Jackson said, as people need to see what is
beyond the room that they are in But suct skills are acquired, Jackson said, and, ir life, the greatest skill is the ability to connect all of this learning. This, Jackson sald. is the sign of a true intellect.

Everyone has a load to carry in life. Jackson said, and perseveramee is another quality that helps a person succeed. Lastly. he said people need to conduct themselves with polish and class respecting others and giving back to them.

Jackson ended his speech by statheg that America is the place of opportunity. but. to fulfill everyone's dreams, opportunity must be granted on a merit basis.
-I couldn't ask him to say anything more." sald Gregory Victory asstotant director of outreach and training for the Center of Career Services. "He save natural response and talked about issues that students face."

Anthonia Seritid, a jurior selected stud. les major, said that she found Jackson's speech motivating.

Sald Serlizi "He gave an outline for success in such a broad sense, where everyone can make their own perceptions from it"


Thao Nguyen / Staff Phoiographe Kwame Jackson, runner-up on bitlionaire Donald Trump's Last season of "The Apprentice," spoke as part of the Biversity Businass Summit at Hendricks Chapel yesterday.

# Students abandon traditional ways of finding relationships 

## DATING <br> CONTINUED FROM PAGE

said Lhuren Solomon. a sophomore markethng malois "tt's morellte 'Meet me at Lucy's and we'll hrvea shot"*

Solomon and her two Eriends ail said that they have not been on a date since they came to SU more than a year ago.

It was not always like this for these women, however
"It was much different in high school." Solomon said. "Especially betng in (New York City), it was traditional dating."

Seudents explain this lack of a dating scene on campus in a variety of ways Pavilk, a fourth-year architecture student. thinks dating can be intimidating.
"There's always that nerve factor," Pavlik said.
"It's much easier to ask her back to your place", sald swier a fouthyear architecturc major.

Many students believe the lack of dating has much to do with the party and bar scene on campus, which cre ates warped expectations:
"If you're in a bar and you


The days of students dating in a traditional sot ting are over with - ai feast at Su. Students no ionger enjoy private dinners for two on the town. Now, the dating process consists of beer. small talk and a quick walk back to the dormitory.
ask her out to Aimner. she's going to laugh in your face." Pavilik salit. "And you"re not going to go up to her after elass and ask her back to your dorm."

But the pervasive party scene may not hamper campus dating. as much the fact that expectations seem to dimer from men to women. Some women also go out looking for options while others want a boyfriend, Sammel said.

The debate then begs the quesiont if dating ts sone how do people become involved in relationships?
"If you're in a bar and you ask her out to dinner, she's going to laugh in your face."

## JOHN PAVLIK

fourth-year ancititectume stuoent
"You start hooking up it becomes consistent; then you guys Just like each other," snid Heather Jackrnan, a sophomore communications major.

But some stucients fear these
types of relktionships are too shatlow to be successinal for the long term. because they will onty be based on fuminne physical destres.

Swier said he met his girlfriend Treshman year at the lce croam socla, while Pavlik met his through a mutual group of friends. Neither of these men settled down into a relationship until their junior year. however By that time, people are tired of meeting so many random people and want to settle. Swter said.
"The buy just decides that they

want to hang out with that one per son rather than wake up with some random girl in thetr bed every weok end," sald Josh Roth. a junior mar. keting major

Still. Roth started his relation, ship with his girlfriend through a series of distes.

We started koing every week to his coffee shop open-mic thing." Roth sald. "It would have been very different had we hooked up frst You start with a relationship based on talking rather than-"
"Doin ${ }^{*}$ it," interrupted Meredith Peters. a Junior comriunication rhetorical studies major and Roth's friend who was sitting nearby

The lack of dating at SU may however, tust be a trend in the Northeast, as Peters said her stster, who attends college in Kentucky fre quently goes on diates.
*That's just how (Southeraers) are ralsed.". Peters said. "That's what you do if you like (a gir)."

But many SU students do nok seem ready to adopt these dating rthals any the soon
"I think if people relt the need. they would." Sammel said. "I Just don't hink it could be a different way (at SU).":

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## Roommates share more than names

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## BY ASHLEY WEBER conthibuting white

Meet the odd couple of Syracuse University: roommates Lindsay Harvely and Lindsey Dowmie. Both are sophomores in the School of Education, they have the same first. name and are best friends. But they certainly aren't identical.
*We're known as Lindsay squared." Harvey sald. -Everyone thinks we're the same, but we're actually quite different."

As neighbors in Fint hall last year. Harvey a Dover N.H., native, and Downic, who halls from Ivorytown, Coinn, found that they had a lot in common. The two are both dual madoring in elementary and inciusive education, which focuses on "including students with disablitites into a normal classroom. The roornmates, work together on Wednestays tutoring kindergarteners at Franklin Elementary School an activity they find rewarding.
"We sit and read one-onone with the students," sald Harvex a member or Alpha XI Deltri sotority "Today the boy I was helping read the word 'the.' sol was really excited."
"Yeah, I didn't think r'd ever get so excited over a hitle kid saying 'the,"' Downie added.

The two friends knew they wanted to study education for several vears before coming to SU: For Harvey, the passion to teach started as a child when she converted her basement Into a classroom. In high school, she volunteered for a pio gram to teach people with disabilities how to swim.
"I loved working with the aquatics program in high sciool", Harvey sald "So when I found out that Syracuse had an inclusion program, I became really interested in coming here"

In addition to school related activ1ties. "Lindsay squared" also spend time together outside of campus
"Every month we have a Ind. saytest Day, which involves getting our nails done and lots of shopping." sald Downte, revealng a perfectly manleured hand "It was just last Thursday:

Although these two seem to share many traits they made it very clear that they have districuly diferent per. sonalities. Harvey describes herself as the sane one a claim Downie has no artuments agninst.


Sophomores Uindsay Harvey and Undsey Downie, roommates at the Alpha xi Delte saraity, share miore than just a first name. The two are both enrolied in SU's Schoof of Education. and are both doubla majoring in the same fields.
"Yeah, I'm the crazy one." Downle said. "She's like my mom. She looks after me. That's kind of how our relationship goes We both like to have fun, though. We're usually at Maggie's (Tavern) or at a party somewhere"

While they have different character traits the two roommates never try to interfere wilh each other's judgments.

Even if Idon't agree with her decl. sions like with prys. 51 let her do what
she wants to do." sakd Harvex Harvey's 15 -year-old sister Brittany recognizes the orterdship that the roommates share.

They have a good bond and they get along really well," she said. "They listen to each other whenever they have problems"

When they graduate in two years. Harvey and Downie are taking different paths. Harvey is thinking about getting her master's degree at SU and them moving back.

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to New Hampshire. Downie. meanwhile, says she's unsure about what her future might hold Although they may go separate ways after college both girls agree that the friendship they've cultwated over the past year will forever keep them in touch.
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## Both stabbings hours after SU losses

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football players. milling outside only hours after their me-point loss to Boston College. Police came to the bar at 1:19 nam. on Sunday. They saw a melee of 60 to 75 people and a few large puddles of blood.

On Sept. 26, 2004. Syracuse cornerback Tanard Jackson was stabled in the chest outside of Shine Student Center. He was released from the hospital Monday. police said. His injuries were considered "non-life threatening. and even though he wont play on Saturday against Rutgers, there are people around him that are thankful it wasn't worse - that it wasn't like ge, when the feign left five people injured and put two in comas.

That night, DeLoatch was the first player attacked. He was quickly pulled away from the fight by a bouncer. who dragged him to safety.


It was a move that definitely expedit ad his release from the hospital the next day: Duke Fettijohn. a defensive end, was released that Sunday. David Byrd, a cornerback, lay in a coma for nearly two weeks.
" "I looked back," DeLoatch said. and it seemed like a whole sea of people were stomping five or six guys. We were severely outnumbered. There was no way we could fight back."

His mother, Claud Evelyn, remembers receiving a phone call from Deloatch soon after the intident. Because it was Homecoming weekend, the whole family - his father, mother and two sisters- was at his apartment.

Claud'Evelyn answered the phone "Mommy, they stabbed me," DeLate said. "Tm at Sadie's, they stabbed the. I'm bleeding. My head. They stabbed the."

Frantic, Claud'Evelyn hopped in the car, not sure if her only son was going to die that night Deloatch. riding in an ambulance en route to St. Josephs, thought the same about


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the Byrd family, which had spent that day watching its son play in Syracuse, had already made it. hack to Schenectady. Then the phone ane.

To get that call at 4 clock in roger ${ }^{*}$ said David $\mathrm{Sr}^{-1 t^{+}}$ he morning." said David Sr.. "th's

Crouse Hospital, Byrd was in serf. aus condition. He had stab wounds to his neck, bock and leg. One Just missed his heart.

DeLoatch said he hardly felt main after the attack. In fact, much like Jackson, he didn't even know he was stabbed. He only felt a tingly senselion. Ike "pins and needles"

Once the adrenaline started going." DeLoatch said, "I didn't even feel the puncture The whole thing was go ing so fast. Before you know it, it's over. I didn't know I got stabbed until I got pulled back into the bar. I looked at my arm and there was blood everywhere."

His main concern was Byrd, whom his mother reported was Galling

DeLoatch prayed. So did Claud Evelyn and an entire Syracube community. It took months for the physical wounds to heal. The emotional wounds took much longer Claud'Evelyn could barely sleep at night, and when she did, shed see nightmares.
${ }^{4}$ I was really sick," Claud'Evelyn said. "It was a lone time before 1 could get over ft. That's my only boy. In over to now. It was just so close, the fact that it could reach my family, our faces were just down. We

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had to pray real hard and keep ourselves encouraged. It wasn't Just for Giovanni. It was for the other young men, too."

Afters while, the men rectierred. One by one, they were released from the hospital, but not from the terrible memories David Byrd Sr . doesn't like to talk about that carly Halloween morning Nether Byrd nor Pettijohn could be reached for comment.

DeLoatch said the incident has made him stronger and wiser. He. knows how to avoid trouble, he said. "It makes you grow up," he sati. "God blessed me. He tolu me, 'You have to grow up. You cant do this anymore. It's a life lesson.
"Its sad to hear that someone had to go through what I went through. It's something you don't expect. But when it happened, 1 had to deal with the situation. It's never OK to get stabbed. But anything that doesn't kill you makes you stronger. Ami stall here. I'm still breathing."

And so is Jackson. And for that, he. too, should feel blessed. MICHAEL BECKER IS AN ASSISTANT SPORTS CDIUMMS APPEAR REGULARLY E-MAR HMM MiBECKEA@SYR EOU.
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## SU defenders to focus on missed tackles in practice

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ber would be three, at most, for both the secondary and linebackers - six total.
"You can miss taciles just by not being in the right position."
Pasqualonl added he's not sure when Jackson will be able to start playing agatn.

Jackson was stabbed in the chestearly Sunday morning following a party at the Schine Student Center. Syracuse lost to Virginla, 31-10, Saturday. He was released from the hospital Monday.

## Missed hits

Steve Dunlap looked over the tape and counted 18 missed tackles in SUs loss to Virginia.

That's the most I've counted, ${ }^{n}$ the SU defensive coordinator stid, "of any team we've, played thts year:"

Safery Diamond Ferri sald SU has focused more on wrapping up defenders this week in practice.

Dunlap sald an acceptable numDuniap sald. "You just keep practic lang on it."

Not so fast
Ferri was surfing the internet earlier this week when he crossed a quick note on Rutgers rumning back Brian Leonard.
"It sald he was banged up and if the game was (Tuesday) he wrouldn't be playing." Ferri sald. "It's just Uke, 'Yeah, right.'"

Ferri, for one, isn't buying all the talk about Leonard; a Gouverneur native, potentially missing Saturday's same.
"Sometimes you can use the media as a tool to make someone eise think something." Ferri sald. You guys know that.

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## Karim starts at goalie for 1st time in 6 games

## GY SCOTT EISANG

 SIAff WBIIPHAMIITON - When the start. inglineupfor the Syracuse men's soccer team's game against Colgate was announced Wedinesdiay. a famillar nume was back in it: Alim Karim.

After starting the season against St. Bonaventure. Karim was replaced. by junior Rich Scheer. Scheer started the next six games until Karim's spot start on Wednesdiay.

Karim allowed one goal on 15 Colgate shots while recording three saves. His best save came in the second half when he made a diving stop on a header that looked destined for the back of the net.

But the funior also recelved a stunning blow to the stomach in the second half.

After being called offstle in the boor, Colgate's Eric Anton Ignored the whistie and shot the ball anyway. It was a rocket that Karim saved, but it came at a cost, knocking Karim to the ground. He remained there for a few minutes while teammates helped him stretch and regain his composure. He played the rest of the gane.

## Injury update

Pete Fowloy and Whe Mctallon continue to nurse inyuries for the Orange.

Rowley missed his fourth straight game because of an Injury on his
right leg He didn't dress for the game, and his ing was wrapped in a block soft cast from the knee down.

Rowley leads SU with two goals this year.

McCallion didn't start because of a knee indury. He did come in and play the entire second half. The injury limits the amount of time MeCallion can play.
"It's real frustrating, especially with my knee," McCallion said. "I'm trying to nurse lt back to health wth my leg, and it's just frustrating.

Senfor Ryan Hickey, who suffered from a lingering ankle bruise eartler in the season, played the entire game.

Local rivalry
Judging by the play on the field Wednesday, It was obviqus Syracuse and Colgate exhibif a local rivalry.

The game rentured 34 fouls, $s t x$ yellow cartis and plenty of verbal exchanges between players.

In the first half, Syracuselunior Pat Galtagher was taken down and a foul was ealled. Colgate's Trawl hains shouted out and called Gal. lagher "freaking wussy."

Throughout the game, players collided with each other and exchanged a few extra shoves and Jabs.
The loss ended Syracuse's threegame winning streak over Colgate. Normally Syracuse dominates in:
state opponents. But so far this year SU has lost to four New York teams, while only beating Oneonta.

## This and That

All elght of Colgate's games this year have been shutouts. Wednesday's win was Colgrate's finh shutout. ... Syracuse head coach Dean Foti met with the head referee during halnime after a disputed call in the first half. After the call went against Syfacuse in the first half, doff. Evans argued the call and received a yellow card. Foti lambasted the slde ref, demanding time with the rer at halfime... No Syracuse player recorded more than one shot on goal.

## Orange offensive woes continue: 37 shots, 0 goals in 357 minutes

## COLGATE

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It ended up belng the only goal Syracuse scored in four games on the road.
"We realize we're not scoring any." freshman miditider Jamies Goodwin soid. But were trying to keep our game plan and knock some balls forward and try to shoot a lot more. We're not shooting enougb."

Syracuse has scored only five goals in eight games so far thts season. The defense has IImited opponents to nine. But the problem remains on offense.

Wednesday was no different.

## And, clearly, the players are frus-

 trated.We cant get the finishing we need off the chances," midifelder Mike McCallion sald. "Today, the effort needed to be there more."

Syracuse"s best chance to score came on a header by Jell Evans with 18:20 remaining In the box, Evans took a serve and forced it toward the net. It skirted dangerously close but outside the far post.

Colgate's Jonathan Cook scored In the 50th minute off a broken play for the game's only goal. Reed Grimes and Travis Rains were credited with assists, but the play had as much to do with its random. ness rather than a pure setup

Syracuse seemed to let down mmediately after the goal. but

Corced steady chances late in the came. While the Orange pressured on the Colgate end, it forced few shots on goal. Compared to previous games when Syracuse pressured and had numerous near-misses, the chances were less prevalent Wednesday

The Orange seemed to be a step late on headers and loose balls. It commitzed an uncharacteristically high amount of turnovers on its usualiy consistent passing.

While everyone can diagnose the problem (scoring), the answers are hard to find.

The Orange continues to focus predominantiy on offense in practice. But come game time, the same problems persist.

Sentor forward Ryan. Hickey
said the coaching staff altered its formation sightly in order to generate more chances. And while the new formation generated chances, it has yet to produce goals.
"We get shots on goal," Hickey sald, "but they're not really shots. They re dribbles. They're floaters that the keeper just grabs. I's got 10 be better.

Frustration is evident everywhere.

After the game, most of the players stood motlonless on the feld. Goalkeeper Allm Karim gathered his teammates for their postgame sprint.

It ended up being anything but that. The players completed ft slow ly, exiting the field still searching for answers -- and a goal
"It's real frustrathes." Hickey said. "A lot of times when that kind of stuff happens, you get on a bad streak and it gets in your head. It starts taking over your thoughts. It feels Ilke we're fust pressing way too much. And because of that; too much. And because of that,
we're not pressing enough. I don't know. It's. weird."

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Colgate 49:18 Jonathan Cook (Reed Grimes. Travis Rains)

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## Crowd of 1,000 to travel to SU-Rutgers

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make the two-hour drive southwest to Syracuse and hoping to return in time for the reception. Leonard estimates 1,000 North Country residents will be in atterdance

That's what happens when Leon ard Is only the second player - his older brother Nate was the first - to come from Section $X$ in the Narth Country and play Division I-A football. Before them; Gouvernour's high-water rnark was one Division I-AA college piayer in the tast 30 years.

When Leonard was named a freshman All-America selection and Big East freshman of the year by College Foothail News last year he made headines in Gouverneur and residents swelled with pride.

They, too, reveled in the giory of Leorard running for a team-high 880 yards, pulling down a teamhigh 53 catches for 488 yarde and leading the Scarlet Knights with 14 touchdowns as a redishirt freshman fullback.
"Everyone in the area kept call ing otre house and telling us how proud they were of Brian." said Mark Leonard, Brian's father. "Now When my wife and I go to the super market or anywhere, we wear our Rutgers apparel. People are always talking about Brian and talking frotball with us."

It's about so much more than footbiall, though. It's sabout Leontard's character, his academic excelience, his unassuming way of accepting much more success than his little town has ever experienced.
"Everyone knows who he is," State came calling in hopes of landDixon sald. "He's an icon, a legend. Ling a bis running back needed for someorse people look up to and compare theraselves to."

His jersey No. 23 went on sale in the Scartet Fever sports shop in New Brunswick, N.J., just a month ago. bus owner Stephen Ostergren has already sold more than 100 ferseys, including quite a few mall orders to northern New York.
"I don't know who those people are, but i know that I've been sending lots of boxes up there," Ostergren said, "and not only to people with the last name of Leonard, but to a lot of others. too."

The most important Leonard that helped pave the way for such success is actually Nate Leonard. who played linebacker and tallback at Gouverneur. In an odd twist of fate the first varsity game Brtan played in as a freshman was his brother's last one, as his senior year was cut short by a torn anterlor cruciate IIgament. Gouverneur head coach Joe Wahl didn't hesitate to replace Nate with his younger brother.

Everything happens for a reason." Nate said. "Maybe it happened so he could goon to play at the varstity level, break tons of records and have a great career."

Brian took the opportunity and Iterally ran with it. By the time he stopped, hed broken the state alltime recorid for points scored with 696 and rewritten the school record books by rushing for 2,398 yards and scoring 47 touchdowns in has sentor yearalone

He'd Anally grown into his frame and was now a beast of a fullback with incredible strength. speed and sood hands. Wisconsin and Penn
the Big Ten

But Brian had other plans. He wented to play football at the program that gave his brather a chance when most schools passed after he tore hls ACL. Brian wanted to play alongside his brother, and when he fell in love with the young coaching taff Greg Schlano had assembled, Leonard found his perfect match.

Nate's recurring knee infuries prevented him from playing with his brother. But Brian flourished anyway after redshirting his first year. Two years later, the 6 -foot2. 230 -pound numack has quietly become the Scariet Knights' biggest weapon
"He just rolls with the punches and doesn't say much," Schiano sald. "He's not one or the guys you'll hear bellowing in the locker roatn before or after a game."

Brlan's parents stlll admit he's rather shy: Nate even satd the New Jersey Journalists Lament about how hary it is to get anything out of him.
"That's one thing I don't like to do - I don't uke to talk about my success or my awards," Brian said. "That just gets your head big."

Brian Leonard tmight not be the zoudest guy on the Carrier Dome turf saturday, but his section of Gouverneur supporters whll certainly be making up for 4 - assumlig Leonard plays.
"You can bet he had this Syracuse game circled on the calendar," Schtano sald. "He's coming home. Hes frients and famtily will be there watching, and you know he's going to want to pution a show for them."

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Katye Martems / Contributing Photographer Freshman Jesslca Lerew (loft) has scored three goals this seaspn despite coming off the bench in all if games. The No. If-ranked Orange ran its winning streak to five games with its $4-0$ win over Cornell yesterday.

## SU wins 2lst straight vs. Big Red

BY MIEHAEL POTIER STAFF whith

THAACA - Two minutes into last night's field hockey gime between Cornell and Syracuse, one thing Corpell knew was It wasn't factng last vear's Orange team -

Six minutes
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in, the only tupbeat thing the Big Red had. going for it was the pep band.

Paige Sullivan and Brittany Carriero's eariy goals dissolved any Comell thoughts of upsetting No. 16 Syracuse (6-4, 2-0 BLe East). Rather than playing the giant killer as it had the last three games, SU came out as the glant, dictating the pace of the game; the possession of the bail and the scoring chances.

Another goal in the second half from Sullivan, compied with a Jessica Dable penalty-stroke goal, was
all SU wrote in a convincing $4-0$ victory. It was the first shutout of the season for Syracuse and the 2lst straight time it has betten Cornell. Everyone who sulted up for the game played last hight, led by meshman Courtrile Cetsster, who notched her first collegiate assist on Sullivan"s second goal.
"This was a good opportunity to get her some quality time," assoc: ate head coach Mary McCracken sald, "and it always helps when you can get ahead by a couple of goals."

Syracuse's scoring continues to be an oftense by committee approach. Sullivan was the latest Orange player to pad her stat sheet with two scores.
"think it shows the balance we have offerisively." McCracken said.

Betsy. Wagner was-her usual sturdy self in the cage. She saw her first real action with only 12 minutes remalning in the game

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[^16]but made quick work of Cormells threats.

It was also a blt of a homecomIng for head coach Kathleen Parker. who played college baskethall and feld hockey at nelghboring thaca College.

Schoellkopf Field, where SU and Cormell play every two years, also brought back memortes, In Farken's first season, the Orange played at the Division II leyel In her first practice, only eight people showed up That didnt last long Syracuse played in a snowstorm iater that year at Schoellisopl Field for the national champlonship against Lockhaven. Parker's team lost.
${ }^{\text {"The }}$ The footprints in the snow were signincant to who was dorminating the game", she said, "because at Lockhaven's offensive end there were rootprints everywhere Only their goalle was making footprints (at our end)."

Schoellkopf Field, which resem bles The Coliseum on one side, belonged to Parker and her team last night, though. Syracuse looked in control from the opening whistue Is five-pame winning streak wasn't expected, but Parker knows tal ent doesn't say everything in field hockey.

You can make up a Iot if you're playing with heart" she said. "The fact is that everybody's contribut ing. We would be a tough team to scout There certainly isn't one per. son you can key in on. I love that tispect.


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## Coaches debate need for preseason

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Alntama-Birmingham football head ceach Watson Mrawn despises the beginning of the college football scason.

And while Brown. in his 25th ycar asa head crach. enjoys his job. he, like many college coaches, tends to lose a little more sleep than usual at the beginning of the year.
"I'se never been big on first games," Brown said. "Were the only sport in the world that doesnit have smine form of a preseason game against some body eise Every time ue poout in footballit's your first ore.

For coaches that have mexperienced or young teams. that first same can be a terrifying experience While the NFL, has four preseasongames to work out the kinkst carches in the college ranks are forced to make dacisions solely on what they see in practice. Many times. practices and games have very difmerent results.
-I just look at the NFL and they have prescason games and they're trying to get things ready" said Arkansas head coach Houston Nutt. "You usually. aren't your sharpest in the first game: Part of me would love to have an casier first game, fust to git your feet wet, get everyone on the same page and have that first one where you can have a lot of success and build on that"

The stakes are even bigher for Leains that have bopes of playing in a Bowl Champlonshlp Sertes game. In most yrears, one loss, even in the first week of the season, could cllminate a team from contention.

With the NCAA seriously consldering legislation proposing that college tams play 12 garnes every year, there are some coaches that would prefer adding a prescason game andplaying an 11 -gameschedule instead. College foctball teams currently cycle between 11- and 22 . gane schedules; depending on the
number of weeks in a season.
The thing that happens is we get so used to our phayers, so used to our schemes, that our defensive players probably know our offense better than our offense does." Miami head conich Larry Coker sald. "You see them every day. It's the same people going against the same people. Rather than adilna a 22 is mame, add a preseason game or two where you can go and play agalnst someboriy else. Maybe Oklahoma or Oklahoma State or Syracuse could come to the Orange Bowl and play. Wed roturn the game the next preseason. That could be very productive."

And while there scems to be considerable support for a preseason game, the NCAA has niver discussed tmplementing one. The NCAA has gone to lengits to establish a clear line between colleglate and professional athletics, and a presenson garme would oniy hurt thase efforts, sald Gall Dent. a spokeswoman for the NCAA.

The NCAA is also concerned a majority of its members would not. be in favor of playing an exhibition game that does not count. Exhlbition games like the Kickoff Classic and the Plgskin Classic traditionally were played as a symbolic start to the college season, but counted toward teams regular-season records. Legislation by the NCAA outlawed those exhibition games starting next season.

Even if there was support for preseason or exhibition games, many people belleve thas there would be no change in the quality of play.

We ve had exhibitions in tas. ketball where they'd play. a club team and it wouldn't count," said Mark Womack, head of the NCAA Football Certification Commttee. "Footballs a sport where there's 13 weeks to fit in an 11-game season or. in some years, 14 weeks to fit in a 12 . game schedule. There's legisiation In the cyele now about adding a 12 th game in every year.


Courtesy ol USC Media Felations
 New York Jets in 1g94 and the New England Patriots from 1997-99 hefone foining USC in December of 2000.
"You would have 12 games in 13 weeks in some ycars. with an exhiblton game. you would have 13 games in 14 weeks. That's too much "

Although the same strenuous schedule of 13 bancs in 14 weeks is asked or teams that play in bowl games after the season, more coaches are willing to make sacrifices for a game that truly counts.

White an earty-season blunder could derail a team's bowl chances, most of the teams that are in contention have experierned players that can step into the first game at a high level.
"I've been through the NFL and the preseason games and if you didn't have any of them, you'd be OK;" sald Pete Carroll, Southern Caufornia's head foothall coach "As lops as is's all the same, it cioesn't matter. In college football, it works out just tine. You have to prepare your tearn to play that opener, and everybody's got the same time to do that. I can see having no preseason games, but i would love to add another game to the collige season.
"In the NFL. I loved preseason and it was fun to coach during that time, but when you lose as many
players as they did in the league this year. it really makes you want to question whether to do lt-

## Robinson to leave UNLY

UNLV head coach John Roblasen announced that he will step down from his position. effective at the end of the season. UNLV: has not announced a replacement.

Robinson sata he decided to retire due to chronic health problems.
"This is thme for me to go and for us to contimue to move on," Robinson said. "The discussion between my wife and I has been golng on for some time. I feel that we need some time to sit down and focus on (our health problems).

Speculation, that Robinson would be fired has surrounded the struggling UNLV program in recent years. The Rebels are 0-4 this season after a $31-21$ loss to Utah State on Saturday.
"With the losses that we have encured, I think we needed to change something and get our team thinking forwarti" Roblinson sald. "I believe there is a iressure cooker butuling up around speculation

about what is goling to happen and now there is no specciation - this is what's golng to happen and we can move forward."

## Sexton named FSU starter

Florida State finally figured out the problem with its anemic passing game on Saturiay - quarterback Chris Rix.

When Rix went down late in the first quarter against Clemson last week with an ankie injury, the Seminoles called on sophomore Wyatt Saxton to help them come back fom a 63 defielt. Sexton more than exceeded expectations, leading FSU to a $41-22$ win He threw for 162 yards and FSU's first peasing tonch down this year.

Sexton's performance even insplred the crowd to chant his name.
${ }^{*}$ Chris Rlxwill be ont two weeks, maybe even longer," FSU head coach Bohby Bowrdon saldi. I thought (Sexton) dili an excellent job under the circumstances. It's going to be a cw pames tantly your can cay be's for real. (The quarterback situation) will be determined later:.

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## Gaines may quit SU football team

BY SCOTT LIERER C. Sparts enter

Xravier Gaines could leave the Syracuse football team as early as this weekend, the quarterback told The Dally Orange on Wednesday night.

Gaines; a junlor quarterback, sald he has "some personil issues" to deal whth and that a final determination on whether be will leave the Orange will come soon.
"There's some things I need to figure out," Gaines said. "There's a lot of stuft golng on. I just need some time offr'

SU head coach Paul Pasqualoni could not be immediately reached for commerit:

Gaines is unsure if he can stay on scholarship if he quits the team. It's a detail that tie must work out before he decides.

Gaines also said part of the problem stemmed from playing time. Though

Pasqualoni declared an open quarterback competition between Gaines, Joe Flelds and Perry Patce.F the pringing terson at the beginning played in just one game and hasn't attempted a pass, despite having the
 most seniority of the quarterbacks.

But Gaimes stressed that personal tssues are mainly driving his decision. He says he has been having a problem since the beginning of school. He just told the coaches about it Tuesday.

That's why it was a shock for everyone," Gaines sald. "They didn't know. myything until now."

Gaines has not participated in elther of the last two practices.
"They have their support for me," Gaines said. "They Just want what's best for me."

Gaines has four rushingattempts this year for 11 yards.

## Jackspn Upiate

Pasqualoni said he spoke with cornerback Tanard Jackson on Wednestay. and the cormerback is recovering well.
"We just want him to rest and get better," Pasqualonii sald. "And he's dotng that.".

Safety Anthony Smith saw Jackson on Wednesday, too, and sald the sophomore is recovering well.
"He looked good," Smith said. "I don't know if he was wearing any support or bandages or anything because he had a shirt on. But he was walking good. (He) didn't look to have any problem."

Pasqualopi wants Jackson to return to practice sometime this week and watch from the sidellne, just to get reac quainted with the dayto day activities. SEE GAINES PASE 13


Sophomore fullbark Brian Leonard led Futgers in rushing yards, total yards, catehes and touchdowns last year. The Scarlet Knights play Syracuse on Saturday at noon.

## EY ERIC FONTES

STAFF WRITEA

yard never be able to tell by talking to Brian Leonard. The quick answers. The deflected prailse to his team mates. He's just a staalltown guy who prefers to give his Rutgers teammates the credit that"s due to him:

But in the tiny village of Gouverneur, tucked away in northern New York, is a belsterous following that neyer lets him leave the spotlight when he's home.

There are fewer than 5,000 of them. but they love him as much as Scrantonites love Gerry McNamara: They grew up watchlng Leonard play. They cheered hini on as he shattered high school state records. They celebrated when he accepted a scholarship to play football at Rutgers in 2001. And they're gearing up for the blggest homecoming trip Gouverneur has ever seen when Leonard and the Scarlet Knights play Syracuse in the Carrier Dome on Saturday at noon.

This is a major football event happening, any time you can see a Division 1 player from your town close by and playing at the next level," Gonverneur High School Principal John Dixon said. "This is big for a little town the Gouverneur."

So big that several buses have already been arranged to transport hundreds to see Leonard - If he's cleared by trainers. A "banged up" thigh condd sidellne Leongra on Saturday.

Still, Gonverneur residents are ditching their neighbor's wedang to SEE LEONARD PAGE 15

## Stabbing rehashes old memories

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The registered nurse walked out of the hospltal room. stek to her stomach at what she had just seen. She had worked in New Yori Ciry, witnessed ganshot wounds and worse. But now, in St. Joseph's Hospital in Syracuse, she had to turn away.

She leaned against the wall and wilted to the floor. Enslde the room, Giovanni DeLoatch lay in a hospital bed, his head and arm bandaged from five stab wounds he had suffered earller in the night. The nurse worried for him because he was a young man- only 20 -and a delensive end on the Syracuse football team. Because he was bleeding profusely from hts head and arm. And because he was her only son.

On'Oct 31. 1999, four men were stabbed outside Sadie's Flace; a bac on Syracuse's west side. Three weic SEE BECKER PAGE 12


Mike Roy / Contributing Photographer Fedshirt freshman isaace Collings hasn't scored in six games, and SU has been shut out three games in a row.

## SU held scoreless again in loss to 'Gate

## BY SCOTT EISANG <br> STA5F WRIER

HAMILTON - Jonsthan Jones let out a huge grunt. The juntor was frustrated. The Syracuse men's soccer team had fust squandered an offensive rush with four minutes remaining in the first half SYBACUSE O of Wednesday's game, and Jones COLCATE I did what the rest of his teammates all wanted to do-scream.
Colgate shut out Syracuse, 1-0, on Wednesday at Van Duren Field, the third straight game Syracuse has gone wittiout a goal. It's been more than 357 minutes since the Orange last scored a goal, which came Sept. 14 against Oneonta. That game was the beginning of a pivotal four-gane road trip.

SEE COLGATE PAGE 1A

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ordan Zachitiz, a freshman environmental and forest blology meior, watchas I feel had, " Zachritz said. "I hope there aren't any Republicans hera because we keep laughing at their candidate:"

## Presidential debate captures attention of campus, country

## BY J.P. MUTHALL STAFF WAITER

Moderator Jim Lehrer laid down the law Thursday night. and the crowd at the presidenual debate at the University of Miami stayed absolutely sllont The crowd in the first-floor lounge of Haven Hall, however, conldn't stille snickers and outhursts as President George W. Bush and challenger John Kerry went head to head for the first time.

A decidedly pro-Kerry group congregated in Haven for a debatewatching party sponsored by Syracuse University's College Democrats and Sigma lota Rho, an international relations fraternity. About 30 people tuned into C-SPAN's broadcast of the debate. Their reactions ranged from sarcastic running commentary to silent contemplation.

One student knitted. Another scratched down a rumning tally of certain catch phrases; including "nip-flop" and "wrong war. wrong time." Ater the candidates wrapped up their closing statements, still another student offered her assessment of the debate's outcome and the country's future in general.
"Guys, we're screwed no matter who wins." she said.

SomeSU professors who watched the debate, while not nearly as pessimistic, did comment on the similarities in several of the candidates" messages. Rogan Kersh, a political science professor; was struck by the simularities between Bush and Kerry's strategies for ending the war in traq.
"I heard very little wedge driven between the two of them on what to do $\ln$ the future," he said.

The iraq war was the focus of the bulk of the debate, occupying nearly an hour by Kersh's estimate. With that amount of time spent discussing the issue, viewers should be left with no doubt about where each candidate stands on the issue.
"If you didn't know whare they stood before on Iraq, you know now," Kersh sald.

The candidates each failed, however. to address key concerns that have troubted their respective campaigns. Kerry, Kersh satd, falled to adequately address Bustr's charges that he has trequently changed his position on the war. Bush, on the other band, falled to emphesize the seriousness of the problems facing the new lraq.
"Bush continued to sound an optimistic note." he satd.

Charlotte Grimes, Knight profes sor of polttical reporting in the S.I Newhouse School at Public Communications, sald that while Kerry did a better job Thursday of avolding rambing responses, he will have to try even harder to stay on inessage In order to match Bush's directness and clarity
"Kerry did better on that than he often does, but Bush has an advantage in the way he expresses himself," she sald.

Mehrzad Boroujerdi. professor of International relations, lauded the candidates' condemnation or the genocide in the Sudan, saying that memory of Rwanda welghs heavily on both Kerry and Bush.
"I was happy to hear the candtdate call this a genocide, because SEE DEBATE PAGE


Jacol Woit, a junjor television, radio and fim and political science major, warches the presidential dehate Thursday evening in a lounge at Haven Hall.

## Post game tailgating a burden to M-Street

## QY PETE FREEDMAN featuhe ention

Two weeks ago, Jerry Dellas had a vision. This week, that vision has become an afterthought.

Before the start of Syracuse University's first 2004 home football game on Sept. 18. Marshail Street was shut down to car traftic and open only to pedestrians: Dellas, the president of the CrouseMarshall. Business Association and partial owner of Faegan's Cafe \& Pub and Varsity Pizza, said the tdea was to create the "ultimate tailgate party." The "party." however. did not live up to the expectations of many local business owners; And much to Dellas" dismay; the event, which was supposed; to happen before each. home game, has been canceled for this Saturday and the foreseeable future

The atreet bad been ciosed ofr to car traffic fortwo hours when SU and Cincinnat kicked of at noon before the last game, Butas soonas the event had started, many business owters realized that it was not what they had expected.

Instenc of the nltimate tallgate party, store owners saw two local radlo stations, 95X and Qe3, broadcasting from either end of the street. And the crowds they saw
were no larger than the normal crowds they saw on game days. If anything they were worse.
"We've found that whenever the street is closed to traffic, it hurts business."said DemoStathis owner of Cosmo's Pizza and Grill Closing the street to vehicular raffic seems to also hurt pedes trian traffic."
"The turnout for the games is so down that there aren't enough people coming up to the Hill."

## JERRY OELLAS

Presidemt.of the cmousen MAASBAALL BUSINESS ASSOCLATHON

That Saturday, Stathis said was no exception to the ralle Almost immediately. Stathis took action, trying to put an end to the event on future game days.
"We went around to all the other merchants and put together a petition opposing shutting down the street," Stathls sald. "Most, if not all, of them signed it."

SEE TAILEATE PAGE 3

## Parents Weekend promises surge of business for area


As students and families antic ipate Parents Weekend, some may have trouble finding a hotel room or a seat at Syracuse's most popu lar restaurants.

The event, which takes place rom Friday morning until Sunday evening will give a large number of familles a rayriad of activities to participate in both on and off campurs
"It's a time for families to come to campus and experience student iffe, said Missy Mathis Hanlon. assistant director of the Parents Office at Syracuse Uni. versity. "They also get information helpflul to students and their families."

Mathis-Hanlon noted that so far more than 2,000 families have registered for Farents Weekend, which totals more than 5.350 people More families, she said. are expected to reglster In person dur ing the weekend.

According to Mathis-Etanlon,
several information sessions wh take place throughout the weekend to accommodate all the families, including those pertaining to career, housing and oft-campus' services.

Other entertalning events will also take place on and off campus. such as shuttie trips to Armory Square, performances at the Syracuse Stage and open skate at. the Tennity Ice Skating Pavillon on South Campus.
"One of the highlights cof the weekend) for me is the Campus Cabaret on Saturday night. because it's a student-produced event," Mathis-Hanlon sald.

Parents Weekend is also expected to benefit other areas of Syracuse outside the university.
*Normally, we're packed Thursday through Sunday of both Parents Weekend and Homecoming Weekend, so we're naturally very exclited about it." said Abigall Doyle, an office worker at Dinosaur BEQ, a popular restaurant in downtown Syracuse. "(Events) SEE PARENTS PAGE 4

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- Parents Woekend Concerts. Featuring the SU Women's Choir SU Symphony Orehestra. and SU Wind Ensemble. Seinor Auditorium. Crouse College. 5 and 8 p.m.


## Saturday

- Peter Mamos ' 95 performs his national hypnosis act for students and farrilies in the Schine Underground. This show is sponsored by Perc Place. Tickets are free at the Schine Box Office. but space is limited.
- Parents Weekend Registration Center. Tent near Skytop Otfice Bullding, 8 - 11 am.


## Sunday

- Syracuse Festival of Races. Men's 5K. Women's 5K. 3K Fun and Finess Run and Community Fundd) Walk. See http:/huwrfestivalofraces com for more intormation. Manley Field House. 9 a:m:
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 signing Kyoto ProtocolMOSCOW - The Russian Cebinet geveits appreval to the Kyoto Protocel on Thursday in the strongest sign yet that the treat to fight global warming would win enough worldwido support to come into force.

The Duma, or the lower house of parliament must still give its backing and President Viadimir V. Putin his signature before Fus sia ratifies the treaty, but those actions are widely expected

It is now '99 percent certain' that the Kyoto Protocol will come into effect, said Alexei Kokorin. cocrdinator of the Worid Wildifife coordinator of the Worid Widite
Fund's climate change program Fund's climate change program
in Russia. "Global society at last in Russia. "Ghobal society at last made a practical step to mitigate global watming." he said.

The treaty was designed to slow glotul warming by reduc ing air pollution, particularity the release of carton dioxide, which many scientists believe creates a greenhouse elfect Nations that sign on are required to reduce their ernissions of six key gasess to 5.2 percent below 1990 levels by 2012.

The fate of the 1997 accord hangs on Moscopw's final decision. White more than 120 countries heve ratified the pact Fussia's support is neoded to reach a key standerd for it to take effect: approval by countries that accoumted for at least 55 percent of global emissions in 1990.

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## CORRECTIONS

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In Wednesday's issue of The Daily Orange, the story "Stabbing rehashes old memories contained an efror. David Byid ir was teleased from the hospital aher fess than a week. The Daily Orange regrets the error:

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## Car bombing spree kills 35 children in Baghdad suburb

Baghian itra - A steng of car bormbs ripped throagh a poor Bagtidad suburb Thursduy as restumes celebrated the oppening of a us. furded sewage factlity killing 35 children and at least seven other Iraqls.

Many of the chiften were kined uter they rushed to see the damage thpm the first exploslon. They were caught in two subeequent sulchide attacks that apparently targeted US: soldters and Iraqi National Guard officers, responding to the

Arst bomb, witnesses sald it is belleved to be the deadliest attack involving ctilkiren since the United States trwaded Iraq.

Hysterical mothers still bleeding from their own wounds beat their heads and pulled at thetr hate grieving over loct chilimen. Yietims lay ta the street, urgsing at the lifeless bodies of loved ones. Charred pleces of one boemb rested near twisted remalns of two red bicycles, whose wheels were decorated with colorful feathers and plastic bells.

I plolead up the bady of my grandsos," salid Rashid Salih 67, who lives near the blast site "He was cut ta hall I didn't recognime him" Ten US solders also were wounded, two seriously authoritices satal.

## U.N. high commissioner criticizes Sudan government

UNIED NATIONS - Sudanese-backed Arab milltias continue to terrorize hundreds of thoucarads of black Aftican ctivilians with impunity in Dartur; Sulan, lending greater urgency to tuternational calls for the deployment of thousands of forelgn peacekrepers there, the United Nations' top human rights official satd Thursday

Loulse Arbour, UN high commisstoner for human rights, told the UN Security council
thint displaced civilians are routhely haraseed and intimidated by guvernment secuulty forces that have been sent to Darfur to protect them. Arbour a former Canadilan supreme court Justice who just returned from a viste to Darfur. sald that local police have failed to respond to reports of volence and rape near campe.

The government continues to convey nelther a sense of urgency nor an acknowledgment of the magnitude of the human rights crists in Darfir" Arbour told the council "In short, my mission came uway from Sudan gravely concerned that the government, its securtis forces - particularty the polics and the judicial system - wre fating the peogie of Darfur"

## Medical care association reaccredits Health Services in voluntary review

MagGIE BEEKWITH STAFF WIITER

For the fourth consecutive time. Syracuse Untversity Healih Servtses recelved national accreditation. maintaining its position as part of fust 10 percent of colleglate health services to do so.

The Accreditation Associstion for Ambulatory Health Care renewed Health Services' accreditation based on its national standards. The AAAHC focuses on mproving heath care on the national level by printing stan:
dards and reviewing health organizations to make sure they are meeting requirements.
"It's a matter of continuous checking of what you're doing and staying aware of the changing standards so you know what you have to be in compliance with," said Dr. James Jacobs. director of Health Services. The standards are developed by collective wlsdom of heath care experts all over the country."

The acereditation process is completely voluntary. with onif 10 percent of universtty health services
clalming such a title, Jacobs said. -It forces an organization to be mindifal of national standards and not to be hulled tnto complacency of feeling like 'we are dofng things well enough, or "we've always done things this way. because those are traps." Jacobs sald.

AAAHC can either make recommendations on how the organization can improve, such as Increasing the mursing staff or extending office hours, or they can approve the accreditation status, which lasts for up to three years

SU's Health Services was
approved for accredtcation in 1995 1998, 2001, and now again in 2004.
*We aiso have to be sensitive that even with the national accreditation we still have to go patient to patient," Jacobs said "It's a concern that if 100 students come in and 99 have good experiences, it really bothers is If one didn't. It makes us think we could have done something for the person."

Students said they were also happy to have an accredited health ervice avallable to them.
"It's good that there's one on campus you can use that accepts
your insurance," said Lyn Weiss, fifth-year architecture mafor.

Welss said she has only had to go to Health Services twice in her time here at $S U$, but she was satisfied with ber treatment both times.
"It's a lot quicker than a doctor's office," she said.

Billy MeEvoy, a sophomore management major, satd he went to Health Services last year to get tested for mononucleosis and was pleased with the staff.
"They were very helphul", he sald. "I was in cuick and the staf was friendly. I didn't have mono, but they hooked me up with the right medicines. I was in and out."

## Tailgaters face resistance from Marshall St. stores

## TAILGATE

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It was the reverse of the same process that Dellas had done to get the event approved.

I had to literally go door to door explaining it to people," Dellas said of his efforts. "And most people ghad been) for it."

Stathis sald he wesn't surprised at owners' willingness to sign hts petition, nor was he sirprised to hear how easily they"d signed the one puit together by Dellas.
"He's a very persuasive person." Stathis said. "not that there's anything Prong with that"

Still, Dellas questions many businesses' lack of falth in the idea. Instead of blaming hts tallgating event, he feels owners should place more or the blarme on the football team's poor performances of late.

The turnout for the games is so down that there aren't enough people coming up to the Hill," Dellas sald.

Still, Dellas said he tried to per suade the merchants to give the
event one more try. This time, his efforts were unsuccessful.
"I walked the street on Tuesday and everybody was against it." Dellas said. "Everybody was so slow (on Sept: 18), and they're biaming it on the event.".

Chuck Szulis, a store manager at Manny's. saw firsthand that the event added nothing to his store's sales.
"Customers came in saying It was had enough parictug down here, and that the event only made It worse", Szulls said. "it was a flasco. It was terrible. Traffic in the store was considerably down. (Store owner Mike Rubenstein) was Livid."

Still, Stathis said be would be up for some sort or event-so long as. the street wasn't shut down:

Such an event is still a possibllity. Dellas sxid the radio stations still plan on trying to broadcast from the street in some fashion, perhaps from the university lot. But any event that is planned now, Dellas said, wat be done without his help.
"It kind of sucked for me," Dellas sald: "lve thrown my hands in the air. I've kind of backed out of it."



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## Businesses to employ extra staff for families

at the university really affect business here."

One of Dinosaur BBQ's managers, Kyle Timmons, echoed the same positive atitude about Parents weekiend.
"Getting so many people trom out of town is something we thrive on $l$ think we operate even better under the pressture," he sald. "We love to show people a good time."

In order to accommodate the long waiting lines and full tables. Doyte said that Dinosaur BBQ pians to have additional staffing and extra hands to help ease customers' impathence.
"There's always something to do outside and in." Timmons soid.

The Sheraton University Hotel and Conterence Center, which offers rooms for visiting guests to the undversity throughout the year; also expects to reap the economic benefits of Parents. Weekend.
"We're fully booked at the moment." said David Heymann, the general manager of the Sheraton. 'This is very mood for business at the Sheraton:

On Friday. Heymann said. there will be a welcoming table for guests, complete with refresh. ments.
"We plan on having extra staff on hand in order to accommodate our guests" comfort," Heymana. - said. "Our main goal is always to serve guests well and to ensure that they have a great stay with us."

## Complete lack of turnout dampens voter apathy event

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Featured representatives from MTV and other organizations trying to mobilize young voters. spoke last night about the history and power of the youth vote. Issues behind it in this election and. especially, voter apathy among the younger population.

The event was held in the 1916 room in Bird Library, which is capable of holding 90 peopic. But not one student, staff or faculty member turned out for the satellite downink broadcast.

But this election still might bring out the younger population in high numbers, said Matt Catapano, director of MTV Research and Planning, with 75 percent of people between the ages of 18 and 29 registered to vote and saying this is the most important election of thelr llfetime.

The youth voie could play an important role in the upcoming election with Democratic cand. date John Kerry leading President George W. Bush 46 to 40 among the 18-29 demographtic, Catapano said. But, he added, young people are diverse tn their views. withathird Democrats, a third Republicans and a third independent.
"Whoever is in office will be there because of these young people." said Rosario Dawsont one of the speakers, and actress and cofounder of Voto Latino.

Issues ident/fied by the speakers: as important to teens were employment and the economy, with youth experiencing the worst summer job market since Wortd War 1 .

When asked how the presidential candidates are adapting to a
possible influx of interest from young voters, Ben Ferguson, representative from the Bush-Cheney Campaign at the presentation, said Bush understands thls age group because they are ones fiphting the war on terrortsm, one of the matn focuses of the Bush campaign.
"(Bush) realizes it's time to stop talking about (youth) and star taiking to (youth)." Ferguson sald.

To get younger voters out to the polls, panelists sald to was important to change the way they saw voting as whole. A big focus of those marketing this election is branding the fact that voting is cool, said Alex1s McGll, executive director of Citizen Change, a voter advocacy group.
"We're bulld ing the mechanism tokeep it going for the young people who come after us," McGill said.

Other factors come into play when considering the youth vote in the election, panelists said. For example. Ferguson stressed that poll results may be incorrect as they do not include youth voters who do not have home phones and instead use cell phones.
"You have to think outside the bubble." Ferguson said. "We have to change the stigna that we are uneducated voters. Igtiorance in woting is the worst thing we can do."

Chen Fong. a juniormajoring in accounting and finance, came into the presentation helfway through and was only there because he was employed by the library to supervise the downlink,
"It (the downlink) was insight ful for youths,". Fong sald. "ft touched on a lot of the basics we are concerned about. It would have been better if more people showed up."

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## COLUMN

## John Kerry defends ＇flip flop＇

During a surprisingly balanced debate，George W．Bush and Join Kerry both shared their plans for the situa－ tion in Iraq．Whul Kerry is ready and waiting for change，Bush has continued to stand firm on his failing attempt for peace in the Middle East．

For the first time，Kerry has proven that his changing opinion on the Iraq
 situation is neces－ sary．He opened by saying，＂This president has made， 1 regret to say，a colossal misjudgment．＂ Bush，on the other hand， claimed that we ＂cannot change positions th this War on Terror and expect to win．＂

The president needs to realize that when the time is right，change is good． Kerry realized early on that the stakes in Iraq changed．He is now ready for a ＂fresh start＂on the issue．

In May zoo3．Bush stood on an aircratt carrier and declared＂mis－ sion accomplished．＂Yet in last night＇s debate，Bush emphasized that＂the big－ gest disaster is that we don＇t succeed in Iraq．＂Walt，I thought we accomplished our misslon．

Bush further explained that the：－ United States achleved＂a rapld victory＂ in iraq after the invasion．Now I guess we re brack to mission accomphished．

Then，while referring to his plan for Iraq．Bush declared that＂our official deadlines will not work＂but that＂this is a vital misslon．＂This is llke saying that the United States has no plan，no structure and no clear end in sight for Iraq．

Kerry made it clear that Bush is not acknowledging key information necessary to finish what he set out to do．Bush feels that Kerry is＂rying to be popular＂with other nations instead of doing what is in the best interest for the United States．Kerry Is trying to get the necessary support to finish what Bush started．

So far，the United States has spent $\$ 200$ billion and sacrificed 1,052 Araerican lives in Iraq．This is after 19 months of pursuing the same plan crafted by the Bush administration．

Throughout the debate，Kerry made it clear that it＇s the for a change．His plan to bring the situation in traq to a close is the necessary for the safety and security of America．

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## EDITORIAL

## Voter apathy abounds；Bush fumbles debate <br> <br> CHEER

 <br> <br> CHEER}During last night＇s presidential debate． both candliates tap danced around a plethora of issues while narrowly avoldtng the threat of in ominous buzzer．in the end．Ioln Kerry came across as the better orator，while President Bush remained consistently on the defensive．On a stde note，the addition of the stoplight style time－keepling system was extraordinarily effective in keeping the can－ didates to their allotted time limits．Because robody wants to be remembered as the presi dential hopeful who got＂buzzed．＂

## JEER

Parents who dropped off their little bundles of joy at SU just over a month ago are now being welcomed back to the campus for Parents Weekenc．Now mothers，fathers， sisters and brothers can make the trip out to

SU to buy a bundle of＂Syracuse is Oranges＂ T－shirts and say，＂Kley Kiddo，didn＇t I just see you the other day？＂．

## CHEER

During a recent online panel on voter apathy，the only student in attendance was a Daily Orange reporter covering the event． The lrony is simply mind－bogiting．There was apathy for the panel on voter apathy．As dis． heartening as voter apathy is，the realization that the uninformed apathetie voters will stay home and eat ice cream on Election Day well makes up for it．On a side note，when asked later，many stadents said they tried to attent the panel but the frony was too thick for them to enter the building．

## CHEEA

As promised，the university has launched

## Its new student registration site．MySlice．

 The site is more easily navigable and more visually appealing．but the easy－to－remember address of myslice．syredu outhines all its other features．The student body can use the time that they would have used trying to navi sate to S．C．O．R．E．on more productive things －like uploaning lnternet porn．for example．
## JEER

During an interview with Jon Stewart on the＂The O＇Reilly Factor，＂Bill O＇Reilly took a jab at＂The Daily Show＂viewers，calling them＂stoned slackers．＂Comedy Central could have shrugged off the comment，but instead responded with research that showed viewers of＂The Daily Show＂are more likely to have attended four years of college than OReilly＇s viewers．Bottom line，a cable network called Comedy＂Central should be able to take a foke

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SU professors, students voice opinions about Thursday
that kind of language was missing during Rwanda." he said.

Boroulerdl was eritical, however of the candidates' strategy for halt Ing the development of Iran's nuclear programs. The sanctions against the country, which both candidates supported to varying degrees, have done Iftle to retard Iran's acquisition of the weapons.
-The nuclear issue requires much more imaginative policy making than weve seen from both sides,* Boroujerdi said.



# Students plan itineraries for parents' visits 

## by JEAN STEVENS <br> ASS: fEAURE EDTIOH

Like many Syracuse University students, treshman Fern Langham is exctted to see her parents this weakend.
"I can't walt to show of Syracuse." sald Langham, a blomedical engineering major from Monticello. "I'm going to show them all the fun stuff there is to do."

Langham plans to bring her parents to the pregame pep rally Saturday morning on the Quad, then the Hillei thillgate party, and then attend An A Cappella Afternoon in Setnor Auditorium.

Hut she has an ulterior motive for her parents' vist.
"I need more water bottles, so r'ye got to restock." Langham said

About 5,600 guests, mostly parents of freshmen and sophomores, will invade campus for this year's Parents Weekend, which has sold out hotels for mlles around. The weekend, scheduled nearly a month eariler than last year's, includes more than 50 events spanning Friday, Saturday and through to Sunday afernoon.
"Parents tell me we have one of the blggest itinerarles," sald Colleen O'Connor Bench, director of the Parent Office and coordinator of Parents Weekend. "They think we do tt up pretty huge.".

Although all or these events will entertain parents and give them a taste of SU, the ultimate goal of Parents Weekend is to Increase student retention, Bench said. Those students whose parents are involved in their lives, without Invading their privacy, are always the most successful.
"We have more fun than the stindents." laughed Ginny Dujardin of Mertick, mother of Justine Dujardin, a sophomore advertising destgn malor:

Ginny Duiardin and her family visited SU each year SEE WEEKEND PAGE 11

## Rock the Vote event aims for younger voters

Voting may not seem fur. It aiso may not seem fashtonable. And it certatnly may not seem entertalning.

But all of those elements. will come together for A.C.T. One, an outdoor Rock the Vote youth festival this weekend, sponsored by The Institute of a Now Culture. or ThINC, a not-for-profit progressive art and culture organtzation based in Syracuse.

The event, which is being held Saturday at the Syracuse Inner Harbor from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., should help promote voting among the 18 -to- 35 age group, said Jacob Roberts, executive director of ThiNC. The festival was originaliy slated to be held on a smaller scale at Thormden Park, but the group realized that it could be something bigger.
"I went to SU and went to events there, and this is by far one of the most diverse art and music festivals I've ever seen (in the area)," sald Roberts, a 1996 Syracuse Universtty graduate.

When sponsors, including MTV's Choose or Lose and Vote for Amertca, came on boand, the event expanded to the 40 acres provided by the Inner Harbor. Three stages will be set up for live music, as well as three fim screening sites, boating exhibltions, kayak and canoe tours, a tattooing and plercing booth, demonstrations In kung fu, breakdancing and ballet, and various local rood vendors.
*Our view is to just get out there and get involved SEE ROCK PAGE 10


## New Yorker cartoonist to judge caption contest

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This year's Syractuse Symposlum has been plquing interests with high-profle speakers such as Gariy Trudeau and Michael Moore, but by the end of this month it's sure to have everyone's attention: the program is giving away $\$ 1,500$.

The Symposium, which is rin by the Dean's OtRceorThe College of Arts and Sciences, has focused its theme on humor this year. and, in keeping with that topic, is hoiding a cartoon caption contest Judged by Bob Mankoff, cartoon
editor for The New Yorker and Syracuse University psychology alummus Mankoff is speaking as part of the Symposium on Oct. 28. When he will announce the winner.

Thecartoon, which wasdrawn by Mankoff. features a man and woman sitting on a couch as they tre about to fall over a waterfall A $\$ 300$ first prize and $\$ 75$ second prize will be awarded in four different categories - Syracuse University students, faculty or staff members, alumnland the general public.

Eric Holzwarth, deputy SEE CARTOON PAGE B


Students, facufly and SU community members whe submif captions for this cartoon could win up to a $\$ 300$ prize.

## sulSURVIVOR watch <br> \section*{surfivon hecap}

Eliza returned with her team gathe Yasur tribe lands to deal with the wreckage of her vote against onetiger own "young one" The next mornthg. she attempted to wh back the favor or her orginal allince by explain ing that the onfy reason she voted off Dolly was because Ddlly would not guarantec she wouldn't vote against Eliza.

Whth Eltza's alltance only somewhat convinced. Mia and Twila got into a heated yelling match that cemented an "us against them" vote again later that night.

As part or a twist. John K. from the Lopevi tribe won immunity arid got to spend a few hours at the women's camp. Eliza took up much of the conversation as she pressed for the Immunity John had to give to one wornan at the tribal council. In the end, she secmed to annoy John more than convince him.

Her alltance scemed somewhat stronger when Mis, who knew she would be getting sorne votes, thought Eliza would be voting whth her to get rid of Twlla, and that the vote wothl be thed $4-1$.

At tribal council. Scout sent out an attack on Mia by indirectly putting the blame for the chaos in the camp on her. Eliza throw ber allance for a loop when she agreed with Scout, saying. "I think Scout's statement about disharmony is a good one."

In the end. Eliza stayed true to her word and voted out Twila, but this time it was Lisa who sent her alliance into disarray when she sided with the older women to eliminate Mia and cut down the "young ones" to just two.
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## Winner earns cash prize, new book

director of the Renee Crown University Honors Program. heads up the symposium and anticipates many submissions.
"We are anticipating a broad. eclectic response," Holzwarth sald. "1 think that's what you would expect from this contest."

This is the first Symposium contest since 2001, when a poetry comest was held. Holzwarth hopes to have the winning captions published with the cartoon in a local newspaper after the contest ends on Oct. 22. Entries can be submitted onlme at symposlum syredu or sent through campus mail to 329 Hall of Languages.

In addition to the cash prize. winners will also receive a copy of The Complete Cartoons of The New Yorker," a book recently published that features many of The New Yorker's cartoons since 1925 and Includes a $C D$ with every cartoon It.ever printed. Mankoll will autograph the book.

Brendan Kneram, a junior graphte design maior, thinks the contest will benefit The New Yorker.

I don't think The New Yorker cartoons are all that funy so it's a pretty good idea to get kids to do the captions." he said.

According to Cindy Bartle, administrative assistant for the Dean's Office of Arts and Sciences. almost 200 entrics have already been recelved. Thiry-two entries have been made by students, 27 by the general public and eight by alumni. Faculty and staft, with 96 submissions. account for the majorsubmissions, acco
ity of the entries.
"We have a-hroad mix," Bar. rie said. We have everyone from administrators to professors in the sciences."

Drill to Earth's core for cash


OK. so some dude is about to get a 510 million prize because he made it into space without any government backing.

Fuck that, anyone with a rocket can go to space. Here's a contest for you: $\$ 10$ million to get to the center of the Earth. $\$ 15 \mathrm{ma}$ lion if you bring back fruit snacks. $\mathbf{s i 6}$ million if they're Shark Bites. And just to make sure that nobody uses any loser quick-fix cheat methods tike teleporting (Alan Cumming, I'm looking at you). or turning the Earth inside out. or morphing yourself tnto the form of center of the Earth (Jesus. Im looking at you), here are the condttions:

## I. You have to use a drill. I don't

 care whether you use a regular drill or design a glant drill or invent a shrinking-machine that you can use to mindaturize yourself so that using a regular drill is like using a giant drill I sup. pose. if you wanted. you could. morph yourself into the form of a drill (you're welcome, Jesus).2. The drill has to make a noise like vuvuvvvvvuitritimrirrceee ececerecere
3. Remember the part in "Jaws" when Roy Scheider says "You're going to need a biger boat"? There needs to be a part in you solng to the center of the Earth where you say, "You're going to need a bigger drill!" Even if you're not addressing anyone. and your drill is, in fact, blg enough.
4. The drill needs to be fast. ltke Hghtring. or tike the car from "Grease," "Greased Lichtning" While you're at it, write a song about tt. like "Greased Drill" or "Drill Lightning" or "Drill Drill ('You're Going To Need A Bigger Drill Neptunes Remix)."
5. Make me a sandwich before you leave. Roast beef is my favorite but I also like salami. If you can. get a hearty Italian roll from Subway. If you car't, you're disqualified.
6. Make sure you have some small pox blankets for dealing with natives because if you run out of polio halfway through, you're going to be up Tough Cookie Creek without alle preserver and that's bad news bears. 7. Oh yeah, bring some polio.
7. If any of your frlends or neighbors asks to go with you, warn them that tt's going to be a grueling descent into a soutdecimating hell comprised of -Jurassic Park" sequels and sinister tornados made of hatred and black licorice. If they still want to come, tell them that it costs $\$ 35$ and they have to elther get "a Braziltan" or "bring" a Braziltan.
8. When you get to the center of the Earth, you need to have a look of stunned awe that turns into a smile that turns in "Apache (Jump On It)" by the Sugar Hill Gang Instead of the regular words, though, sing. "The Center, fump on tt, Jump on 1t. Jump on tt. Of the Earth, fïmp on it, jump on it. jump on it. 10. You have to fump on th H. Claim the center of the Earth for Spain. then say "Super Sike! and then claim it for America. But then spectfy that when you say "America" you're limiting it to the heterosexual confederate states.
9. When you get back to the surface. you have to "dirty sanchez" Angelina dolle, or at least "rusty clownshoe" Renee Zellweger.

## New SU twirler takes reins, respect

## BATON

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by the Orange Girl's performance, said Acosta. She leads the charge. onen twirling several batons at once, as the 160 -plus members of Now York state's largest college marching band advance across. the field. To a 50,000 -strong crowd. Gaffney is a conductor, gracerully arching her rod high in the air with the swoon of the saxcphones, and forceflully smapping the baton side to side with the belligerent beat of the drums.

As a young girl, Gaffney hat a passlon for gymnasties and dance. The baton served as an intermediary from which both could nourish in her.
it's not easy though-earnerinf the kind of tulent Gaffney possesses is a lifelong affair. She outgrew her old gymanastics studio at age 12, and began training in New Hampshire with the world renowned Red Star Twirlers where shemet Lynch
"I was in absolute shock when I first saw Keri Ann perform." Gaffney said. "She was so good. It took me a while so get the courage to talk to her."

Lynch became Caftney's meacher at Red Star, and the two have been intertwined in their quest for twirilng excelience ever since. In 2002, the pair performed a routine at an internathonal baton twliling competition that won them the title arbest twinters in the world.
-You could tell (Gafiney) was going to be grod from the moment
she stepped on the floor." Lanch said. "She's a real hard worker. She won't stop until she gets what she wants."

Gafiney took the relns from Lynch thls year with authority, performing a near nawless routine at the Carrier Dome against Cinchnnati on Sept 18.
"She had big shoes to fill after Kerl Ann left," said Jason Yaley. director of the Sour Sitrus Society and saxophone player in the SUMB. "but she's definitely doing a great job."

Gafney, a somewhat sbort gin with a smile large enough to make up for it, describes herself as a very shy person, and friends are quick to comment that she Just wants to be one of the group and not out. shine any of her fellow band members. But performing for a packed Dome, dressed in a sparkling orange suit that distinguishes her from the army of musical performers in imperial white, is not a job that lends itselr to bashniness or homogeneity. Gaffney thriwes regardless.
"Or course 1 got nervous," she said. "I can't eat like the whole day before a game. But 1 love It anyways. It's fun to be unique."

Her rare talents have caught the attention of more than just cheering fans at the Dome Gaffney said it's hard to go places on campus and not be recognized by at least someone as the Orange Girl. .
"I'm not used to it." she said. "but it's kind of cool sometimes."

After her first show. people on her floor at Flint Hall made a giant banner proclaiming "mint $2 A$ loves the Orange Girl!"
"They're always asking 'iky.

Orange Girl, will you come outside and show is some sturf you do with the baton?" Galfney sald.

Gaffney has to practice with the band three days a week, four on game weeks. And while twirling is definitely one of the most important things in her life right now, Gaffney laments not having the time she would like to have to do her homework.

You think I'm good whe the baton." she sald. "but the real test will be when I get my grades later this year."

Lynch said that such feelings are typleal of Gafney.
"She's way too critical of herself," Lynch said. "She's a perfec. tonist who works hard and isdef. nitely determined."

Ever stnce 1947, when the position or Orange Girl was added to SUMB-then known as " 100 Men and Girl,--the professionalism of the baton twirler has been upheld to the highest standarts. Only the finest candidates are selected, and with that selectivfty comes great reverence for the job - perhaps the reason there has never been a vacancy for an Orange Girl in the 57 years the position has existed.

If for any reason she is overly critical of herself, Gaffney sald it is to maintain that high standard of excellence

After only a few weeks on the job. bind members and staff are sure she's doing lust that.
"She's doing a great job of it," Acosta said. "And she always does it with a smile. We haver't lost a step since she's joined. It's been that much of a pleasure."

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## DVD RELEASES

ETERNAL SUNSHINE OF
THE SPOTLESS MIND
Starring: Jim Carrey. Kate Winslet, Kirsten Dunst, Mark Ruffalo Why it's warthy: Arguably the best movie of the vear, "Eternal Sunshine" combines the writing talents of Charlie Kaufman with the directing genius of Michael Gondry in an maconventional tale of love erased. as Joel (Carrey) tries to prevent the removal of his telationship with Clamentine (Winslet) from his mind.

SUPER SIZE ME
Starring: Morgan Spurlock
Why It's worthy: Viewers follow Spurlock on his monthlong jour* ney of MeDonald's binge-ealing in his first docurmentary film. He studies the effects of the food on children and himself, and unsuc. cessfully attemprs to speak with MeDonald's executives. Not-so* ironically and detinitely hilatiously. McDonald's removed the option of the super-sized meal from its menu during the same week the film was releasod in wheaters.

IVALKINCTALL
Starring: The Rock, Johnyy knoxville
Why it's warthy: See The Rock. See The Rock join the army. Seer The Rock return to hometown sawmill. See The Rock get mad that his hometown is now a slumbole. See The Rock get revenge. If you still want to see it, go right on ahead.

ENVY
Starring: Jack Stack, Ben Stiler Why it's worthy: Whatever happened to "Envy"? It sounded hitatious I mean. Jack Black and Bon Stiller, thet's an unbeatable Ben Stiller, that's an unbeatable
combination. Right? Well. I don's combination. Right? Well. donly really know because never
saw it, but check it out. cause saw it, but check titout. cause it might be total
suck. Whatever.


## Top school flicks not about class

BY STEVE BOLLARA SFAFF WAITEA
This list's goal ts to highlight the top 10 movies that pertaln to college, but are not directly marketed as college movies. Therefore there will by no means be any mention of "Animal House." Once again. "Animal House" does not qualify, nor does "Otd School" or "PCU." Now that the off-kilter parameters are semiclear, we move forward. The list of potential movies is short, and the Itst of quality films therelin even more. limited.

1GOOD WILL IIUNTING.- Taking place partially on the campus of MIT wherc Will (Matt Damon) is a janitor, the film expertly tells the story of a gifted, though rebellious. Boston native: Written in 1997 by future superstars Damon and Ben Affleck, the film proves that most creative people have Just one important contribution to the world. After. that, they star In homoerotic thrillers and "Reindeer Games.

2"FHE BLAR WITCH PROHLCT" - THE is the biggest stretch on the list. but the only three characters in the fim are cohege students, so It quallifes, Reganded besome as the worst-movie-ever-and by others as the second or third worst movie ever-it tells the story of student fimmakers lost in the woods.

3"RUDY"- Taking pace on the campus of Notre Daine, the film tells the story of Rudy Ruettiger. a student who is regarded as too small to play college football. Revolving around the aspirations of
a pre-"Lord of the Rings" Sean Astin, the film ${ }^{-1}$ does what any good lnsplrational sports story should do. A male viewer watches, sheltered in manhood until he feels a tiar welling in his cye, then kurns the channel to "Extreme Elimination Challenge" on Spike TV and grabs a beer-and his crotch.

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p"RLDE CIIPS"- Another college sports movle. this one stars Nick Nolte as a basketball coach struggling to keep his Dedging team competitive. This film is highlighted by the acting debuts of both Shaquille O'Neal and Anfernee 'Penny" Hardaway. Actually a pretty good move, there isn't much to make fun of, unless you go to mugshots.net/nick_nolte/. "SLACKERS" - Athough this movte is almost part of the college movie genre. because its plot doesn't pertain to frat parties or keg stands, it made its way onto this list Jason Schwartzman excels as Cool Ethan and the movie has hysterical moments. Singing penises hair dolls and Devon Sawa as the lead character notwithstanding. the fitm comes out intact-welf. for a college movie.

$\square$"TIIE PROCRAM" - A third college spors movie. Loaded with actors who have since moved on to better roles, "The Program" tackles more issues than arsports movie shopld. Mostrmous forthe scene in which players lie in the middle of a two lane road, this nitm doesn't deserve to be famous at all Yes, the list is beginning to get weak at number six. ${ }^{2} 7$ "RULES OF ATTRACTION" - Based on the novel by Bret Easton Ellis. who also wrote 'Ameri can Psycho," this film takes a satirical look at a SEE COLLEGE PAGE 11

## IN THEATERS THIS WEEK

GOINC UPRIVER: THE LONG WAR OF JOHN KERRY
Starring: John Kerry
Why it's worthy: This cocumentary on Sen. John Kerry folfows his Navy tour of duty in Vietnam, his contributions to the peace mover ment. and the ultimate shape of his future political career. The film is loosely based on Doug Brinktey's book "Tour of Duty" and includes tootage and photos taken by director George Butler throughout his 35 -year friendship with Kerry. (Open in select theatres).

## LADDER 99

Starring: Joaquin Phoenix. Johr
Travolia Jacinda Barre:t
Why it's worthy: Fire Chief Kennedy (Travolta) brainstorms and works to ged tifelightervack Morrison to gel helfghter Jack Morrison
(Phoenix) out of a burning building. as Morrisan setlects on his tla. The release of the film with some posi Sept it themes, was delayed for sept. Th themes. was delayed for ould earn more acciaim for Phoenix

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Starring: Jason Schwartzman. Jude Law. Naomi Watts. Dustin Holfmen Lity Tomlin
Why it's worthy: In this Charlie Kautmanmesque lim. Albert Markovski (Sehwartzman) hires detec. kousti (Sehwartiman) hires de
tives Bernäd and Vivian Jaffe tives bernard and vivion Jafte
(Hotiman and Tomlin) to improve his life and beat out his rival. Brad Srand (Law). But the detectives Srand (law). But the detectives inadvertentiy spark a chain of events that lead them to conflict with the French factical Caterne this movie calling it confusing and this movie. caling it confusing and unfocused, but others give it rave reviews for originality.
shark tale
Starring: (Voices of) Will Smith. Robert De Niro. Renee Zellweget Angelina Jolie
Why it's warthy: After making waves at the Toronto Fim Festival, this latest DreamWorks animated tale follows Oscar (Smith). a fast-talking fish, as he runs into trouble while posing as intamous killer "Sharkslayer" after inlamous killer "Sharkslayer" after The son of the shark boss tDe caught flak ftom some in the fita. caugh fak wom some the alleged use of mafia stereotypes.

## College films formulaic, stereotypical <br> BY MATT FINLEY

Hey, flm students! Instead of making movies about sepia roses wilting in time lapse and tisaffected. be-stubbled artists (I'mi sorry, "artlstes"). make a fim about a ragtag bunch of drunken college students too lazy to get to class and too baked to remember to care. While critics will call your film inane and vapld, thousands of high school kids who have never beern to college and. college students who barely made It through high school won't know what "vapid" and "inane". mean, and will therefore warship your film. It's easỳ!

First, you need a college with fraternitles, which means no small. bullshitty liberal arts schools that value academics over ciate rape. You. need to pick a type of frat to focus on. You can do the "cool" frat where Jolnnay Quarterback snorts coke off the cheerleaders* asses while a gang of slack-jawed primates in Polo shirits make gay jokes around a frothing keg. Or you coutd to the "loser" frat, comprised of a variety of freak magnets and social mutants. These guys are probably at war with the cool frat. Regardless, there has to be an embarrassing Initiation scene where the new frat members are subjected to butt-punishings by paddles or liver-thrashings by lagers:

Remember how women aren' objects and deserve to be treated with respect? That only applies to non-collegiate settlngs. In a untversity setting, there are only two kinds of girls: hot and ugly. The hot giris are the ones in the microskirts and the navel-bearing toplets with anti-gravity chest-orbs. They are to be lusted after. The ugly girls are soogle-eyed ham steaks who either get made over into doubled beej machines or inadvertently sleep with one of the protagonists who will then be subject to ridicult for the rest of the film.

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## Music festival seeks to register young voters, create interest

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in the process, not fust watch. said Ashley Cox, music director for Thinc and the event's producer "Your voices do matter."

The New York Public Interest Research Group and Rock the Vote will be on hand to register voters before New York state's Oct. 6 dead

Hne. Thm Marvin. profect cocrdina ers to the event. ThiNC enllsted tor for NYPIRG . id the coorna tor for said the group has registered more than 1,100 voters since students arrived on campus In August, and is confident they'll thet their goal of 2,000 .
"I think a lot of people who are already registered will come," Marvin said. "But we'll get people who come for the tattoolng and the music, and they might as well register while they're here."
in order to draw potential vot-
musical acts from all walks of life. tncluding Granola Funk Express. Merit. Lourds and Arcane. ThiNC is trying to attract as many differ. ent rypes of people as It can to the festival which is its first outdoor lange-scale event, Cox satd.
"It's absolutely a very eciectic lineup," she said. "We want to be abie to showrase different styles of music for people that only normally listen to one kind."

The organization made an attempt to Include funk-rappers The Roots on the concert bill, but a scheduling conflict at fisaca Coltege prevented the group from makling an appearance. Stlli, Roberts said he's happy with the variety of artists scheduled to perform.
"Our headllners are merging bands, and a lot of them were on the Warped Tour," he said. "It's as diverse as you get. They're talented
mustctans, and it's all solid sturt." Though-the musical acts are diverse enough to include rock. hip. hop, nunk, fazz and experimental groups. Cox satd they're all comtng together under one common theme-rocking the vote.

It's fust about the importance of everyone belng involved in get. ting people engaged in the political process," she said. "And putting on a big party letting them know that voting can be fun."

## Predictable flicks, trite plots insult dignity of filmmakers

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will stop at nothing to ensure that any fun the protagontsts are having is aborted within seconds of its conception. The threat of academic
expulsion must be constantly hung close enough over the protagonist's face that he can see it through beer goggles and a haze of pot smoke

Enswre that there's a nerdy kid who's never gotten laid. This character will be able to asslist the braindead protagontsts in plamning and executing some kind of Rube Gold-
bergian scheme in exchange for the woman of his choice. Remember. virginity's only for monks and babies!

Also make sure that there's at least one gratultously vile scene Involving any number of the cornucopla or fluids and sollds the cour bodies excel at excreting. This is
imperative to ensure that the movie stays witty and can remain access!ble to those In a higher echeion of the demographic who might otherwise be tempted to forego the fitm in exchange for Atlantic Monthly or Shasta McNasty feruns.

The best thing about making films like this is that you can fol-
low this very same rubric for each of the inevitable sequels/knock. offs that you'll be obilgated to squeeze out for years to come. 1 don't understand why everyone isn't doing this.

No, that's a joke. I do understand It's because of a triple-breasted goat whore called dignity. <br> \title{
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## Flood of parents crowds hotels, attends plethora of activities

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the stage during Parents Weekend for the past three ycars, satd Canys Satkus, a senior philosophy major and Mandarins member
"It's such an honor to be asked to take part in Parents Weekend, for publicity. our friends and parents," Satrus said. "And we always jump at opportunities to get on stage.

The a cappella event also elimi nates the need to hire outstde performers to come to the universlty. but parents seem to prefer seeing students perform anyway, Bench said.
"I'm a firm believer tn showcasing our students' salent, and lfound that the parents really love that too, Bench said.

Parents also seem especially excited about meeting Chancellor Nancy Cantor from 4 to 5 pm. Fri. day in the Panasci Lounge.
"Parents are eating that up." Bench sald.

Many upperclassmen expressed surprise at the eariy semester schedulinis of the weekend. But the date is never set in stone, and depends on the gle East football schedule. Bench said. Once the weekend coordinators get the football schedule in. February, they sil down and select the best weekend for the campus events.
"it jumps all over the place," Elench said. "But we haven't had it this early tri quite a few years.'

But many parents who attend Parents Weekend events do not reg. ister, Bench said. And other parents may visit campus another weekend, to avold the crowds and follow thelt own schedule.
(My parents) came last year and decided they'd come a different weekend when it wasn't as busy, sald Lauren Diferdinando, a sophomore palinting mafor.

Though local hotels sold out
weeks ago. Bench said she remains in close contact to see If any cancellations or vacancles happen, and encourages parents who are la need of accommedations to contact her before they arrive.

But not all students parents will be visting this weekend. Louie Omiatek, a sophomore international relations mafor, prefers that his parents stay home:

Said Omiatek: "it's dimicult to entertain your pacents for so long."

By simply taking place on a college campus. It earned a spot on this list. at a respectable number elght. noless.
"DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS" - In this nlick, which plicked Mark Paul Gosselaar's career off the grownd, iwo students discover the key to earning stratght As. By coaxing their new room: mate to cammit suicide, these two students perpetuate college stereotypes and bad writing. and all without Kelly Kapowski. Also starring Poppy Montgomery and Lochlyn

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sexual triangle. Using interesting camerawork and editing, this flm helped to propel James: Van Der Beek into the further reaches of bit parts and bankruptey.
© HIGHER LEARNING - The most serious of the tant issues facing college students. inciuding rape and racial tensions.

This year's date, a month after arriving on campus and nearly a month before Thanksgiving, seems Hke a logical time to see parents, Kelly said.

The university sends every parent a Parents Weekend information packet and registration form, both of which are also avallable online. To register parents must pay a $\$ 35$ fee.

Some parents complain sbout the registration fee, and say that they already pay enouigh tuition, Bench said. But the schoal does not make any proft from the added fee because all of the money goes towaird the expenses of the weekend, including event refreshments, sound and light equipment, room rentals, additional campus shuttles and more, Bench said. If the Par. ent Office ever does see a profit. the maney goes right back into the office for futare events, Bench said.
"We make sure (parents) understand it's not a fundralsing pley. Bench said.

The fee also helps to make most of the weekend's events free for guests, she said.

Last year about 6,000 parents registered for the weekend, 400 more than this year. Bench said. This decrease in number, and decrease in registration dollars, will affect the Parent Office budget. But none of the activitles will be cuf, or charg-


## EXPLDSIVE ENGAREMENT REGAL CAROUSE 19

 MATH PLAYTATH $8003263284 / 485$Munra, this film had hit written all over it from the beginning.

10SOUL MAN - Blatantly racist and Lindentably offensive and devoid of any real substance, this fim is the story or Mark Watson. Mark needs a scholarkhip to attend Harvard: and there is only one rempining. In order to recelve this scholarship. Mark has to pose as a black sudent. It's hard to tell when this might become funay. and it appears the screenwriters discovered the same problem:


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The Drange hopes to have junior Aila Dommestrup back from her knee injury for its game against Notre Dame on Satirdey. The senter and rightside htter has 531 assists and 19 service aces through 77 matches this year.

## Orange hopes to right problems

## GY NICK FRIEDELL

 staff witterThe Syracuse volleyball team has something to prove.

The Orange (13-4) started off the scason with e school retord. win: ning 12 of 13 games. But SU hasn't tooked sharp iately, losing tbree of its last four tncluding a heartbreaking five-set loss to Albany on Tuesday.

Syracuse looks to bounce back Saturday when it takes on Notre Dame at 2 p.m. at Manley Field - House It will be the Big East opener for SU, which belleves a win against the Irish can get the Orange back on track.
"We're excited to start Btg Eaist." assistant coach Sarah Chlebana said. "We're defintely' psyched to play (Notre Dame).

Although it comes in with a

13-4 record, the Orange feets as if it may be the underdog against a nationally recognized program like Notre Dame. The Notre Dame aura is something that cannot be ignored. The Orange knows playing the irish is not just another game. Junior Kristen Conway believes the Orange will have to use its quick. ness against the bigger, stronger Irish:
"They're ranked in the nation". Conway said. "You don't have anything to lose (when you play thems:"

Combine that attitude with the fact it's parents weekend, and the Orange feels it can pull off a maior upset.

If Syracuse hopes to to so, it might have to do so without junior Aif Dommestrup, who suffered a knee brulse after a collision with teammate Joscle Kaup in the game


Tuesday night. The junior co-captatn belleves she will be rendy to go Saturday.
"If it's up to me, the be playing," Dommestrup said. "It's a litlle sore right now, but I know i'll be OK."

The Orange needs Dommestrup to get bnck to help solidify its defense, which will play a blg part in Saturday's match.

Juniors Kristen Conway and Kelly Duan will also be looked upon to provide a defensive spark, Conway and Duan combined for 27 digs in Tuesday's loss.

The Orange hopes Tuesday's loss was just an aberration. SU believes Saturday's match could help set the tone for the rest of the year.
"It's one of the most excting matches of the year," head coach Jing Pa sald. "They're beatable, and I can not wait for the opportu

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Joe Brier / Photo Editor The Syracuse cross country team will face teams from 21 different schoois at the Great American Cross Country Festiyal this weekend, it is the third race of the year for toth the men and women.

## North Carolina meet good test for SU

aY jahn imfant STAF WATER

The Syracuse cross country team faces its toughest compet!tion of the season today when If travels to Caty, N.C., for the Great American Crass Country Festival. The Orange goes tnto the weekend with the men having Anished no worse than second and the women no worse than third all season.

Head coach Jay Hartshorn said it is very dimcult to study a feld that includes teams from more than 21 different colleges and universities. She did say she expects Brlgham Young. Duke and North Carolina State to dominate the women's stde. She also sald she looks for Northern Arizona to have a strong showing in the men's race.

Hartshorn sald she hopes SU's runsers will learn a lot from the experience of racing against some of the better teams in the nation.
ll want to see peaple take advantage of the opportunity they ane-belng given.". Hartshorn sald. "Some of the people on this team, people like liz (Cufarl), have not seen much competition, so it will be gosd.:

Hartshorn sald she expects SU to finlsh' somewhere in the middle of the field. She also said she is not sure what it would take to satisfy her.
"I just need to see the race and see how it goes," Hartshorn sald. "That will play a big part. Cross country is kind of funny like that. You spend your whole season really just focusing on some of the bigger races at the end of the season.
"We have a group of guys that are really good and then some that can run a little better. And we're really deep on the women's side. If everyone runis fust a little bit better. we should be fine.-

Hartshorn sald she hopes sophomore Joey Ziminsky can lmprove his time this weekend.

Joey's one of the guys in the midde." Hartshorn said. "Our top group of giuys has not really been challenged yet by a group. They've only lost to each other or to one person. So If (Ziminsky) does well, it will really help.

On the women's side, Hartshorn said she wants to see Katie Simon, Amanda Hicks and Meghan Row. citterace well

Overall, though, Hartshom satd SU's main compettion will be Pittsburgh.

It's good to race against some different teams, but pltisburgh is the only one welll see again," Hartshorn sald. "They are up and coming on the men's side and so are we. We'll measure otrselves against them because we see them most."

New coach, goalie, seniors hope to improve SU

## PANTHERS

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sald. II can't really think of any thing 1 can put my finger on to say it's specifically what happened. We had a bad run of results."

And while last year's team and this year's squad do mirror each other in some ways, the two also couldint be more different.

Head coach Patrick Farmer has taken over for the departed Aprll Kater, goalle: Emily Kowalczyk has given way to Shannon Myers and last year's talented funior class has developed into this year's vaunted sentor class.

Assistant coach Greg Tait, the only holdover on the coaching staff
from last season. sald the likes the fact that his team has matured over the last year.

There's a tremendous amount of senior leadership, a lot of girls that are leaving," Tait said. "Fm sure they don't want to leave on a sub .500 level, and you're not just lookIng for one senjor to pick up the team - you have 13 different girls you can turn to."

Syracise now enters the portion of its schedule where it will need to turn to its leaders. With elght of the team's 10 remalning games agaliast Blg East opponents, a swoon reminiscent of years past could prove cata strophic for ST's postseason chances

Speculation over Syracuse's second halr fallures leads to a number of possible explanations. The physical fatigue of a long season takes a
toll on players. The mental fatimue and emotional urain of any college athletle season must also be taken into account.

But this year's players say fatigue, emotion and motivation are no problem for their group. The general consensus is to kerp a good thing going.

We have to keep doing what we've been doing." senior Stephanie Sybert sald. "I don't think we shouid pause to think about things, just keep going with the momentum we have."

SU's momentum comes from three wins in its last four games the only lass caming to Na . 1 . Notre Dame.

Tontgh's game against Pitt (4-
4. 1-2 Big East) offers perhaps SU's
last chance to pick up steam before
playing No: 20 West Virginia and perennial powerhouse UConn.

The upcoming slate of crucia games seems to bave no intimldat* ing effect on the Orange
"I don't see why we can't win the rest of the games on our schedute, Ballie said. "We're positive enough to think were good enough and have the abillty to go out and win every game on the schedule.

An undefeated second half of the year would be a stark and unexpect ed contrast to SU's second halves in previous sensons.

But then again. this year's team is difierent.
"I think this team is due," Tait said. "They've had some unfortu nate records in the last tew years, and they're due for a good second hall. What's to say if won't be this
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## Better recruiting in New Jersey, Florida, helps bolster RU

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the Carrter Dome this Saturday at noon in the Big East opener for both teams.

Starting with the htring of new head coach Greg Schlano in 2001, a new sense of confidence has swept over the Scarlet Knights. Improved recrutting has equaled more wins. And possibly the blg. gest win of all was that victory over the Orange In Rutgers' last garte of the season.
"Once Schtano got there, people began to take it more seriously:"
satd Jason Greene, an SU offensive lineman and New Jersey native. "They"ve upgraded everything High school football means a lo in Jersey. If they can continue to recruit like that in-state, the sky's the limit."
futgers (2-1) may have finished fust 5-7 last season, but that was fts best mark since a 5 -6 record in 1998. The Scarlet Knighis haven't had a winning record since goling 74 in 1992.

But Schiano, now in his fourth year on the job, is finally starting to see rewards for his recrulting efforts. He's finally capitalized on New Jersey talent, something Rutgers head coaches have fatled to
do for years. This has also cut into SU's recruiting base, as New jerscy is one of the Orange's primary targets.
"Everyone always sald they"d be good if they conld get players from Jersey," SU Imebacker Troy Swit tenburg said.

And, perhaps more mportantly. Schtand has dug deep in Flortde A former Miami assistint himself. Schiano took his knowledge of the area and has somehow convinced top Florida prospects to leave behind schoois LIke Miamt, Florids and Florida State. Twenty-six Rutgers players, including star senjor wide-out Tres Moses, hall from Elorida.

Coming into this season, many believed Rutgers could surprise and make a bowt nppearznce After lts surprising 19.14 season opening win over Michigan State, it tooked like the Knights may Indeed be headed for the postsea. son. But a shocking 35-24 loss to Division I-AA New Hampshire quickiy changed that positive out look.

Still, SU players have vowed not to overtook the Scarlet Kalghts. A few players hinted that hay have been the case last season. The Orange (2-2) entered the game at 5.5 , and a win likely would have meant a bowl game.

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Dame game next on tos schedute. Syracuse phayers may have looked past Rutgers in favor of the prestigious Fighting Irish. It would have been easy to do so consldering, before last season, Rutgers had beaten SU Just four times since 1980

Maybe last year's loss has taught SU players a lesson. With the exception of Anderson, they learned facing Rutgers now is much different than to once was.
'It's mast defnitely been on my mind." center Matt Tarallo sald. "They hurt us real bad last year. They took away what we've been wanting. We forglve but don't forget."


## Relaxed Wagner leads Orange to hot Big East start

EY MARK MEDINA staff waifefi

There are no telltale signs, especially sfatistically, that indicate Syracuse fictd hockey goalie Betsy Wagner has made major leaps and bounds compared to her juntor out. ng in 2003.

The field hockey team's captain recorded 87 saves with a .702 saves percentage while earning three shutouts last season. Just past midseason this year, Wagner has earned one shntout, thed her career record of 13 saves in one game and just recently earned Big East Defen: stve Player of the Week and Enstern College Athletic Conference Goalkeeper of the Week honors.

She also has been a key ingre. dient to the Orange's undefeated record in Bly East competition. No. 16 SU plans to extend its five: game winning streak in Saturday's bame at Massachusetts in Amherst, Mass., at 1 p.m:

But numbers don't tell everything, and internal strugales rarely transptre to the casual observer. Wagner looks back at hist year and remembers belng overly excited and anxious she felt the pressure of stepping in as a full-time starter once predecessor and All-American Autrey Latsko len.

This year, Wagner's self-assurance has helped sharpen her already strong style of play. in which she doesn't whit for forwards to attack the cage. She attacks them first and prevents goals.

There were a lot of nerves that I didn't know quite how to handle in game situations as well as I do now." Wagner satd. "As agoalle, a lot of It's
having to do with settling down and relaxing instead of betng real up and pumped for the game.

With a strong drive to succeed. it's pretty hard for Wagner not to get psyched before a match. Playing soccer up until her high school years. Wagner's roots are revealed through her slide-tackling plays.
"I don't know Ir you can be too competitive, but maybe too aggresslve sometimes based on my competition." Wagner sald, "I thrive on it. Al goolies do. You thrive on the fact that ir you get beat and you get scored on, you get pissed and don't fet another in.
"It's exciting to get the ball and you happen to take someone out in the process. But the main focus is getting the boll, clearing it out, and trying to stop the play before it even. becomes a threat,"

Originally, soccer was her first love. But Wagner soon realized that her talent transcended more in field bockey. The SU defense is fortunate.
"She's a defender, but it's IIke having another defensive back,". senior Erin Fitzgerald sald. "You know if a girl is coming with the ball, (Betsy) will come out and take the ball. She'll even use her stick sometimes. She's not a goalle who stays in the goal and lust kicks it and just stops the ball. She gets the ball and creates plays for us. too."

In a league like the Big East, forwards constantiy shoot at the cage. But Wagner has guarded it like a zoo keeper.
"We've been under attack in almost all the games we've played." SU head coach Kathleen Parker


Katye Martons / Contributing Photographer
Senior goalia and captain Betsy Wagner is in her second year as the Drange's starter. Wagner has fmproved on last year's 702 save percentage by posting an 815 mark throught 10 games this season.
sald. "Our defensive backs have been doing their part. Betsy is the goalkeeper, and she has been living up to her name."

SU (5-4, 2-0 Big East) has also lived up to its name in the fleld hockey world aller starting 1 4. Parker and players recall. the weekend trip near the Great Lakes, where the Orange faced Michigan and Old Dominion. It served as the
furning point to what has become a successtul season. After handling tough competition, things suddenly clicked.

I look at someone on the field, and ( know) they're thinking the same thing I am." senlor defengive back Lindsay Kocher sald. "We never sat down and said, "This is what we want to do. We need to do this. We already know,

SU also knows that It has a chance to carry its winning streak into October with a win versus UMass (2-8).
"Just knowing that we can play Michigan, we can play ODU, that gave us so much confldence that we go into every game and know that we can win." Wagner sald "We don't just think we can win, but we know we can win."

## High school team's record took away from recruit's attention

## GOODWIN

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It was hiting that Goodwin finally caught attention; because for most of high school he went Hnnoliced Division I coaches never noticed the sleek, yet powerful, midfelder from Merrimack His tearn's record never garnered any attention, and that hurt his recruiting. Juneau said.

Instead. a lot or the local D-II and D-1II schools called.

But Goodwin had higher aspirations. He would run every day and practice every element of his game. Juneau never had a player work as hard as Goodwin before.
${ }^{*}$ He was like a workhorse;" Juneau sald. "Whatever he had to do. he would. He could take over a game at midfield."

But as powerful as Goodwin performed. most colleges overlooked him and his first-team state honors. Syracuse head coach Dean Foti, though. knew Goodwin from a high school carmp Foti had run.

Fobl contacted Junean through
e-mall and asked Juneau aboat his captain. But Foti's interest peaked when he made the trip to New Hampshire and personally met with Goodwin at an Olympic Development Program that Goodwin participated in.

Goodwin was sold and has started all elght games and registered 11 shots on goal. He's yet to score. Then agaln, he's not alone.

Syracuse is 2.6 and experi. encing a $35 \%$ minute scoreless drought.
"If I was a person in the stands and watched Syracuse play, Id say
(Goodwin) must be one of the veterans on the team." fifth-year senfor Gorward Ryan Fickey said. He's gotten a lot more confident in himself and he's really coming into his own."

Goodwin would largely go unnoticed if it wasnt for his bizarre moves when trying to beat a defend. er. His legs seem to move more in place than forward or backward glancing up and down and glving the appearance he's playing hacky sack rather than soccer
"He's got some weird moves, Hickey said. 1 don' know haw to
describe it. Eut he gets it done"
But Goodwin's strange moves have covered a lot of the field for Syracuse so far this season. He's one of two freshmen to start every game Then agnin. he hardly plays like a Ireshman. His maturity has showed on the field. With Syracuse strug gllng to score. Coodwin remains steadfast and confident that SU wil emerge.
"It's going to come down to heart and just to keep on shooting." Good win said. "There ame a lot or pood players and good attitudes here. It"l tome eventaally.


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## Crew coaches look for raw talent

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a requirement. Last week was the first time the class practiced on the whter. The team ( 45 men totai) and the navice class practice on Onondaga Lake.

The men are required to compete as one unit," graduate student Nick Scholz sald. "There is no star. of the team. No person is bigger or better than another."

This season is full of hope for. the novice class. College-level crew depend on the new walk-on students for raw talent. The coaches look for tall, athletic men.

Every year, untiversitles search for talent ingthletes that have neverrowed before If a team builds strong athletes in the underclassmen. it will have a strong, full team, Instead of just a few talented sentors.

This year, many inexperienced men have decided to take the beginning class to see if they have the artve to be part of the crew team.
"I love to watch the raen to devel. op their skill;" freshmen coach Phll Marshall salid. "They really entoy themselves out at the baathouse."

SU competes in the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges (EARC), one of the langest and most competitive leagues for rowing. This league is made up of 16 rowing teams, 13 of which are ln the top 20 nationally. SU is ranked 18th. Experienced coaches and rowers relocate to the Northeast just to be a part of the league.

Just because SU uses raw talent from inexperlenced rowers does not mean that the team is unsuccessful -several Syracuse dumnihavegone on to compete in the Olympics.

That is not the crew tearn's only success. Lest year's freshmen were undefeated in the spring. Also last year, two students were accepted to Oxtor.
"What is special about our team is that we are herefirst for education and second for rowlng." Scholz said.

This past spring, 27 men from the team were Misted on the athletle director's honor roll (athletes must
mantain a 3.0 grade point average to be listed).

The coaches are trying to construct a successful winning team from the novices to the experts.

Much of the talent comes from guys who fust walk on the team with no prevtous experience," Marshall said.

Five current Olympians started rowing as freshmen in college.

Each person must work to develop his or her sikill to make the team successful

This is a sport that you get as much out of as you put into it ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ Scholz said, "If an athlete shows up with no experience but has a willing attitude and practices hard, they whll succeed."

No one knows what to expect from the team this year, but, according to Marshall. that is the fun part.
"I grew up around crew," he said. -It is such a fun sport 1 came here partly to compete in this league, but coach crew because I enfoy watch. Ing the feammates build up their strength and their skill."

## Goodale dreaming of '08 Olympics

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When senior Anna Goodale stumbled upon rowing as a freshman at Syracuse, she never expected to find herself rowing against the 2004 Amerjcan Olymple Team three years later.

This summer, Goodale competed egalnst U.S. Olympte rowers to prepare them for the Athens Olympics Goodale was awarded that honor Goodate was awarded that honor
because of her success at the -U.S. National Team Pre-Elite Camp in Princeton. N.J., and the U.S. Trials for the World Champlonships.

While Goodale was excited about competing against Olympians, she would love to be part of the team in the 2008 Olymples in Helling. Such a feat is not far off. considering Goodale trained against the 2004 Olymple elght boat after the Prinecton camp was completed.

Goodale's B-boat (for which she rowed and served as coxswain came in a close second to the same Pre-Elte Camp's A-boxat in the U.S. Trials. Coaches even asked Goodale and Susan Francia (a Pennsylvania graduate) to stay on for a few more weeks to compete against the Olymweeks to compete against the Olym-
plc eight as well as the Olympic four.
"We expect that Anna is going to the Olympics.* said her mother. Martha Derbyshine.

Last year on Memortal Day, Goodale recelved a call inviting her to the Pre-Elite Camp in Princetor, basically a tryout for the World Champlonshtps. Derbyshine sald Goodale had spent montis getting
ready to go to Europe to compete for a rowing ciub in Amsterdam, and her plane was leaving the next day. Nevertheless, the Pre Elite trials were such a good opportunity that Goodale was told by her coaches and friends she'd "be a fool not to go."

So her mother drove her down to Princeton a couple days later.

Only 12 women in the nation were invited to the Pre-EAIte trials in Princeton, three of whom hat been training in Princeton the entire year in preparation. Among those now tratnity full time at Princeton is Francta. A repeat member of the Pre-Elite Camp. Francla sald that the camp was a little diferent this year as opposed to the last because "normally, It's all about fighting for a spot". in the straight four A-boat that would most likely. win the U.S. Trials and gain a spot in the world champlonships, held in Barcelona:

This year the rowing commu nity wos focused on the Olympics In Atheris, and the world championships were less prominent. Because of this, the coach, Elemnor McElvaine, was focused more on tralnIng the fiture elite and potential 2008 Olympians.

Goodale's pians to go to Europe were again replaced by a great opportunity, and she was happy to contmue the tnterse tramint regimen even after doing "nothing but cat, sileep and row for six weeks."
"Anna is a really hard worker and brings a great work ethic to the team," sald Kelly McGrorey, another All-Region rower at Syracuse.

There was not one day when 1 woke up and didn't want to row, Goodale sald

Goodale has decided that she definitely wants to continue her rowing career after graduating. probably by joining a team lue the one in Princeton and training year round. And her aspirations to row in the 200 Olympies seem quite probable, considering she was on a. team thiat actually beat the U.S. Olymple team once, In i 250 -meter sprint

The Olympic eight-boat may hase won all the longer races, but fust competing with a team that won the stlver medal in Athens and set a new wortd record during the preliminaries is a serfous accom pishment. It's also quite a step for someone who had not even begun crew until older rowers recruited her at the chancellor's pienic for freshmen in the Carrier Dome fust three years ago

All this bodes well for the co-captain of the crew team and SU ttself whteh begins compettion Oct. 10 with the Stonehurst Capital Invitatlonal in Rochester. SUl has been practicins slx days week at 6:30 a.m. In the practice room of Arciboid Gymnastum for weeks. Last

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The Syracuse offense moved the ball consistentiy fast week against a solid Virginia defense. Rutgars gave up 35 points to a Divisioni $A$ A school - New Wampshire - and 29 to one of she'worst Division f-A schools in the country - Kent State - this seasan. Loak for Perry Pattersan to improve Look for Perry pattorsan as he gets more comtorable at OB.

SPECIAL TEAMS
aOVANTAGE: SU


Antiony Smith has three blacked punts this year and Collin Barber hasn't missed a field goal of less than 40 yards. Diamond Ferri was third in.
he country for kickoff relurns until last week when he dropped one kick and completely missed another. As long as Ferri can keep a handle on things. SU should be line

## NTANGIBLES

AOVANTAGE: SU
After last vear's 24-7 loss at Rutgers. the Orange seniors will not accept Eloss this weekend in their first tig East home game. Parents weekend
shout helo with the drooping attenshoute help
dance, to0.

SU DEFENSE VS. RUTGERS OFFENSE
ADVANTAGE: RUTGERS


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candidate Erian Leon-
ard is heathy fook and is heathy. fook out. Syracuse. If Leonard isn't healthy, look out. Syracuse. Atter giving up 31 Doints to Vitginia last weekend. the Orange defense is banged up. The team's best correrback. Tanard Jackson. is out. and its best linebacker Kellen Pruitt. may struggle through an injury.

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ADVANTAGE: SU

to keep it.
Pasqualoni's profanitybiced tirade after the Virginia game should be inspiration enough for this week's home game against Rutgers His job is on the line. and he is pulling hard

PREDICTION
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Conference Big East
This Season 2-2
Head Capeh Paul Pascivalon (14th season, 103-55-1)
Tha Scoop Syracuse opens Big East play with softball Rutgers But this game could be harder than you think, SU embarrassingly lost last vear to Rutgers - alhough the wind and cold influenced the game. This year. if Su toses, there won't be any excuses.

## Conference Big East

This Seasan 2-1
Head Coach Greg Schiano (4th season, 10-281
The Scoop Brian Leonard is questionable to play Saturday. SU had better hope he sits out conara tore SU up for 13 . yards on 37 carries in RU's 24-7 yards on 3 canies in her and the Gouverneur native जont want to disap. point in his iomecoming.

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| 20. Wisconsin | 4-0 |
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THE REYES FACTOR


The emergence of Perry Patterson shoutd take some slack off of Reyes, but he still needs a solid game in order for Syracuse to beat Rutgers. Expect both teams to grind it out on the ground. Whichever team wins the rushing battle will most likely win the game.

## KEY MATCHUPS



## OS PERRY PATTERSON VS. SS JURVS JOHNSON

Strong safoty Jarvis Johnson is considered a top NFL. prospect for next year's draft. He has 22 tackles in three games and headis a delense that is No 5 nationally with 62 fushing yards allowed per game. Paterson looked comfortable last week against Virginia and didn't throw any interceptions. Parterson witl need to continue his stable play for SU to win.


RE BRIAKLEONARE YS.LA JEFRY AKACKEY Brian Leonard is No. 3 in the Big East with 90.7 yards per game, and he is among the best pass-catching backs in the country. Jerry Mackey had a carear-bes i7 qackjes against Virginia last week. He wili nead to continue with his Rich Scarfon impression to assist an injured Kellen Pruitt in bringing down the 230-pound back.


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Running back Walter Fioyes was held to 40 rushing yards and no touchdowns on 18 carries in Syracuse's 24-7 loss to Rutgers last season. The Scarlet Knights will vish the Carrer Dome on Saturday at noon. it will tee the frst Eig East game of the season for both teams.

## Improved Rutgers a threat to SU

## Syracuse hoping to avenge last year's 24-7 loss to Rutgers in Big East opener

## ASST, SPORTS EDITOR

The words silpped of the toigue of former Syracuse football quarterback R.J. Anderson with disgust. The phrase he uttered came off colder than the brisk conditlons that surmunded Anderson and his SU teammates in their 24-7 loss to Rutgers
late last November.
"A sid moment in Syracuse history," Anderson sald after the loss. "No offense. but we just lost to Rutgers.-

A few years ago, Andarson had every right to throw such a low blow in the direction of the Scarlet Knights. As recently as 2002, Rutzers finished 2-11 and didn't win a Big East game.

But since the start of last season. Rut gers has won seven games. SU has won eight Get the picture?

Things are changing in New Bruns. wick, N.J.., and Just about everyone except Anderson has seemed to notice. The much-improved Scarlet Knights will be on display when they play Syracuse in SEE RUTIGERS PAGE 14

## Syracuse hopes similarities end today


#### Abstract

EY MIKE JANELA ASSI. COPY EDITOR

At Arst glance, the 2004 Syracuse women's soccer team bears a striking resemblance to the 2003 edition.

This year. a team full of upperclassmen; a domi nant goalle and a $6 \cdot 2 \cdot 1$ record through nine games.

Last year: a team full or upperclassmen, a dominant goalle and a $7-2$ record through nine games.

But this year's version hopes the similarities end there when SU hasts Pittsburgh at Syracuise Soccer Stadifum tonfght at 7 ,

Because after the 7.2 start in 2003, the Orange ended the year 2.6-1. finshing the season 9-8-1 and missing the gig East tournament.

Even back in 2002, the Orange hit a wall halfway through the ycar, following a bad 2-6 start with a.ter. tible 1-8 finish

Sentor Kelly Ballie remembers last year's inexplicable collapse. "Obviously, we had a strong team last year." Baille SEE PANTHERS PAGE 13




Joe Brier / Phoxo Editor
保 Thomes leads SU with three goals on the year. The Oranga hosts Pittsburgh, its third Big East opponent of the season, tonight at $Z$.

MEN'S SOCCER

# High-flying Goodwin a hit in Syracuse 

## BY SCOTY BISAMG

STAFF WRITEA

His high school coach remembers it as one of the most amazing goals he's ever seen. It was onty a half bicycle kick to freshman Syracuse men's soccer midthelder James Goodwin.

Coodwin and his Merrmack, N.H., teammates were playing their rlvals, Londonderry, in Goodwin's final home high school game last fall.

Merrimack tralled, 10 , whth less than a minute to play and the ball on its side of the field. Along with his teammates, Coodwin advanced the ball to the Londonderry side, but time continued to tick away and Merrimack couldn't get a shot on net.

Ten seconds remained when a header bounced right to Goodwin, who was in the bax about 10 yards from the net

Goodwin, though, wasn't in position to get a direct shot on goal, so he did the orly thing he could: He Hfled bis legs into the alr and blcycle-kicked the ball into the far cormer of the net.

No time left on the clock. A tfe game. And an exuberant crowd.
"It wasn't a full-blown shot in the air." said Gooutwin who, along with his teammates, hosts Georgetown on Sunday at I p.m. at Syracuse Soccer Stadlum. "But it was nife. It was the most exciting goal of my life."
"I've never seeri a shot like that before," said Ray Juneau, Goodwin's head coach at Merrimack. "ife had only one shot and he ended up tying the game. It was just an incredible series of events for him to get the ball down there and score from that angle."

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CREW \& ROWING

## Syracuse crew caters to freshman walk-ups

## EY APRLL YUNG <br> CONTRBEUTIEG WATE

During Opening Week, freshman Josh Mindler was walking through the Quad with hls roommate and his roommate's family when they became interested in checking out the crew team information table. Dectaing not to walk by himself, Mindier followed the crowd over to the crew table.

Mindier, a multi-sport athlete in high school. wanted to be a prit of a team in coliege. Originally. Mindler thought he would just join a club sport. But the ldea of being able to compete on a Dlvision I varsity team was too much to pass up.
"The guys made it sound like a lot of fun," Mindler sald. "Most of the guys who stgned up for the class with me had no experience, either. Who knew I could actually have the chance to be on a Dlvision I team."

Mindler, along with almost 35 other new rowers are trying out Oct 8 to be on the Syracuse crew team. New members sign up for the houriong class four days a week to practice.

The novice class is for new treshmen or inexperienced upperclassmen. Though most of the students In the class want to, trying out for the team is not SEE CREW PAGE 16

## MEN'S SOCCER

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# THE DAILY ORANGE 

## Professor dies after long illness

## BY ALEX SHEBAR <br> STAFF WRTEA

James Schwarz, a professor of chemical engineering and materlal science for Syracuse University's L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science, passed away at the age of 60 on Sept, 26 anter a long battle with Illness.
"Jim was a very accomplished
 teacher and researcher, as well as being very well-liked." said Ertc F. Spina, the Douglas D. Danforth Dean of ECS. He had a passion for his students and teaching. You don't normally see that with many great researchers."

Lawrence Taviarlufes, chair of Schwarz's department and a personal friend, said Schwarz had the same passton for people that he did for science.
"His enthusiasm was contagious," Tavlarides said. "He was always engaging colleagues and students, and had a way of helping faculty go in new directions."

Throughout his time at SU. Schwarz was constantly experimenting outside of the classmom. He was known throughout the world for his original research and held 14 patents for his discoverles.

During his lifetime, Schwarz recelved almost $\mathbf{5 5}$ million in grants and patents, including a Fulbright Award to stady in Fomenin in 1597, while submitting to more than 225 publications. Two years ago. Schwarz recelved the Chancellor's Cttation tor Exceptional Acadernic Achievement, which is one of the most honored distinctions given by $S \mathrm{U}$.

Ilm was an amazing person," Splna sald "He appreciated the diversity of the world and the sdvances many different people brought to technology. He also was a gentle person. You never witnessed or heard him say anything bad about anyone."

Schwarz had a passion for learming. He recelved his bachelor's and master's degrees from Stevens Instltute of Technology. going on to be a doctoral stadent SEE SCHWARZ PAGE 6


The 1995 suinion of $\$ 15.910$ was projected to the following years basad upon inflation rates:

Br BRIAN HEEMT
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STAFF WRITER

States across the country earmed a failing grade in providing afford. able college educations as stadent demand for services and the cost of labor increase faster than family incomes, according to a national study released last month.

The report, lssued by the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education, gave New York and 46 other states an $F$ for college affordabllity.

In New York, the average family
would need to pay 78 percent of its annual income to send a child to a private, four-year institution, such as Syracuse Untversity, for one year, the report concluded. This is up more than 10 percent since 1994.

In 1995 students paid $\$ 15,910$ for tuition; now, in 2004, tultion is $\$ 25,720$. In lust three years alone tuition has increased nearly $\$ 3,000$ at $S U$.

The report coneluded that while. New York does invest a great deal of money in need based financial aid, the amount of fambly income necessary to poy for college rematns higher than
other states.
"The general message is accurate: It has become harder for people to pay for college," sald Nancy White-Schifr. special projects coordinator in New York's Office of Higher Education.

While costs are rising, Willie-Schiff disputes the way the study was condincted, and its ultmate conclusions. New York is not as bad as the report hndicates, she said. The study ignores the effect of New York's Tuition Assistance Program. which provides aid to New York students based on income. SEE EOSTS PAGE 3


Davic \& Murphy / Contributing Photographe Syracuse's dance team celebrates SU's 41-3i victory ovar Purgers on Saturday. Running backs Damien Rhodes and Walter Reyes combined for 339 yards in the back and forth win.

## IMPACT targets sales to minors

## BY MACHAEL LOPAROI

 CONTRIEUTING WRITERForget the hype and drama associated with a typical police raid. Syracuse Police are now.employing more unconventional tactics to catch businesses selling alcohol and tobacco products to minors.

Operation IMPACT, or Integrated Municipal Police Anti-Crime Teams. works with the help of undercover minors who enter a bar or store and attempt to buy products whose sale is restricted by age, such as beer or cigars. After a minar makes a purchase, we or she hands the ttem over to the police and the officers return days later to arrest the salesperson.

As. part of IMPACT, Syracuse Police have also been conducting warrant sweeps. undercover drig operations and traffic checkpoints in random parts of the city.
-Operation IMPACT ts a colhaborative effort to combat the problem of violence in hlgh crime areas," said Let. Shannom Trice of the Syracuse Police Department.

Operation IMPACT, however, is not directly ted to Operation Preveri, where police officers raid local bars and ticket minors in possession of alcohol.
"We try really hard to ID, but it was a mistake. I'm not promoting it but everyone makes mistakes."

## SYMEDN PETKOPDULOS

DORIAN'S GOUAMET PIZEA
This is simply a new strategy the department has decided to use as part of new and innovative ways to fight crime," Trice said.

Trice said the mumber of arrests and the exact location of the operations vary each week. Last week, police arrested 18 employees from conveniente stores for alleged unlawful dealing with a child in the first or second degree.
-They didn't give a warning or anything.' said Symeon Petkopoulos, whose father owns Dorian's Pizza, where an employee was issued a ticket for selling a Fieineken beer to a minor on Sept. 10. We tay really hard to 10 , but it was amistake I'm not promoting it but everyone maikes mistakes"

Petkopoulos said that college students SEE IMPACT PAGE 6

## Today

- Assembly Member Joan Chistensen (D) will speak at Maxwell Auditorium. 6:30 p.m. Christensen represents about Christensen represents about
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erea.
- Memorial Service for Allen Fannin. Hendricks Chapel. 4 p.m.


## Treseday

Out in October Firm Series.
Daddy \& Papa" and Just Call Mekade." Pesented by the SU LGBT Center $207 \mathrm{HL}, 7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. For more information, call 443 3983 or go to hitp://students syt oduhgbu.

- Interfaith Dialogue Brown Bag Lunch. "Civil Conversations on a Sea of Conthet: A Clristian Muslim Dialogue- Noble Room Hendricks Chapel, 12 noom $1: 30 \mathrm{pm}$. Call 343.5044 for more information.
- Laura Hanhausen Mikon Freshman Lecture. WEB. Dubois and the African Ency clopedia." Author and historian Hency Louis Gaves. This lectute s open to the entire SU enteropen to the entire SU ent Schine Student Center, 7:30 Schi


## Wednestay

- Lecture. "Responding to Aus Chwin: Emmanuel Levinas and Ernil Fackenheim.: Michael Mor gan. Indiana University, Sponsored by the Philosophy Depar sored by the Philosophy Depar ment, Religion Department and Room, E.S. Bitd Library, 4 p.m.



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## LEAD STORY

## Soldiers claim enlistment coercion

FORTCARSON,COIO--A Anumber of soldlers at thls Array base near Colorados Springs say they are being pressured to reenlist or be sent to lrac.

The allegritions, which the Army denies, have sparked calls for a coneressional investrpation and Left the military scrambling to fend oif accusations that they were tryting to make up for troop shortages through coerction.
-Soldiers are being told if they don't reenilst they will be reas signed to divisions soing to fraq." sald Rep. Diana DeGette, D-Colo. whose oflice has recelved numer ous calls from worrled soldiers and
their familles. "This ts Just wrons. it's not the way we do things in this cointry.

The lawinaker sald she has also beencontacted by solflers stationed at Fort Hood in Texas and Fort Lewls in Washington expressing similar concerns. Omicials at both bases said they had no reports of such complaints. DeGette has asked the House Armed Services Commlttee to look finto the matter.

At Fort Carsom, soldiers about mudway through their tours were asked to sign forms inticating whether they planned to re-enlist. Soldters said those who didn't sign were toid they could be transferred
where they were needed most and many believed that meant Irag. Those who reenlisted would otay whth the Ird Bribade Combat Team Which might not be depioyect.

What the Army is doing is trying to find out if it has a problem or It it's healthy," sald Lt. Col. Gerard Healy, an Aimy spokesman at the Pentagon. "You need to ask how many folks will reenlist. If we find out a lot of peopie aren't reenlisting, we need to fill the shortfalls. The question is what if the soldiers don'treenlist? They could stay with their unit until their time expires or they could go to another unit that may or may not go to iraq."

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Surprise decline in birthrate changes California's outlook

California analysts have sharply reduced estimates of the state's future population, and state planners are reconsidering loing-term needs for tew schools and other public serviees primar Ily as the result of an unexpectedly large decline In the birthrate among Hispanics.

The state's population will contmue to grow as the result of immigration and births out pacing deaths. But the increase will be notably slower.

Demographic experts now project California's population to hit about 51 million by 2040 $\rightarrow 7$ millon fewer than they forecast a few years ago. according to new state estimates. The state currently has about 36 milion residents.

So instead of 600,000 new residents a year officlals now project the state will average about 400.600 annually.

That maybe takes some pressure off. But even at 51 mitlion, that's nearly a 50 percent increase over today's population," said "Terry Roberts, a director in the Governor"s Office of Plarining and Research.
"We still have to take care of the people who are here today and who arrive next year, much less 35 years down the line," she said.

Much of the drop in projected population results from about 6 million fewer births than originally estimated.

I think you could safety say more than half the reduction (In births) is because of the reduced ...fertility among Latinas," sald Mary Heim, chief of the state Flnance Departinent's demographic research unit.

## Schwarzenegger record not predictable, boosts business

SACRAMENTO, Calif - As he rebuffed legis. lation with an intensity rately seen tn California's capitol, Gov Arnold Schwarzenegser's commitment to boost business generally overruled his desire to, help the environment and consumers this year.

Ha vetoed an increase in the minimum wage. he blocked consumer protections for used-car buyers, and he refused to mmpose new air pollution standards on the ports or Los Angeles and Long Beach. He killed all the top 10 "job killer" bills on the California Chamber of Commeree's list.

Even so. Schwarzenegger was far from predictable, sometimes moving far from other Sacramento Republicans.

He created a land conservancy to protect the Sierra Nevada and banned 50 -caliber guns

He agreed to let released felons recelve food stamps. He legalized the sale or over-the counter syringes - something Gov. Gray Davis, his Democratic predecessor, had refused to do.

I was prepared to see a more sustained and consistent veto message that was more traditionally Republican than what we saw" sadd Don Perata, the Oakland Democrat who is the incoming Senate president pro tem.

In vetoing a near-record 25 percent of the bills passed by the Legislature, the governor began to show how he was balancing the various promises he made in last year's recall election. He pledged to be "the people's governor." batting special interests. He also vowed to improve the state's

## Afghan opium crop booms

 as Iraq drug trade growsWASHINGTON - Afgham istaris opium crop this year is sef to break all previous records. surging past evon the highest levels cultivated during the Taliban regime. top American snd international counternarcotics officials said.
At the same time. U.N. and US. officiais tre increasingty worried by signs of a nascent drug trode developing in lraq. where srnugglers are taking advantage of the continuing chaos and unguanded borders.
Instability in the wake of the U.S.-fed invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq has resulted in one. booming market for the produc tion of drugs, and a second poten tial market for nareotics sale and wansit, officiats said.
"All post-conflict situations whether in Irag or Alghanistan are miways characterized ty a sig. nificant increase in addiction.' said Amonio Maria Costa, the head of the United Nations" Office on Drug and Crimes. The problerri is denmitefy thera:

Lula's party posts wins in Brazil's municipal elections
mo DE JANERRO, Brazi - President Luiz tnacio Lula da Siva's left-leaning Workers' Perty posted significant wins in nationwide municipal elections Sunday and expanded its reach into
Erazil's mammoth interior.
Two years After voters made Lula the nation's first warkingclass president, near-final seturns Sunday showed they would hand victories to Workers' Party candidates in towns beyond its traditional base in big urban centers. giving a thumbs-up to Lula ters. giving a thurnbs-up to Lut boosting his chances for re-eiec boosting his

Up for grabs were the may oralties of all of Brazir's 5.500 municipalities. With most of the vote counted Sunday night, the Workers' Party looked poised to make sizable gains in its numbe of mayors.

However, races in several big cites were headed for minolts Oct. 31. including Sao Paulo. South America's most populous city. There incumbent Marta Suplicy of the Workers' Party will square oft in a second round with former Health Minister Jose Serra

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## WORLD NEWS

## Sharon: Israel will expand incursión into Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM - Israell Prime Minister Ariel Staron satd Sunday that ids forces would expand their incursion tnto the Gaza Strip and continue the assaut unth the threat of rocket atracks on Lsraeli towns and settlements has ended.

At least 10 Palestinians were killed in Aght: Ing Sunday fncreasing the total death toll to 71 since the operatton began Tuesday Israeli tanks and ammoned bulldozers fattened a kindergarten. houses and factories on the edge of Gaxa's largest
nenigee camp, according to Palestintan medical cftctals and human eights orgizizations.

Paiestinkn fighters launched at least three of thetr crude Qassam rockets lato Lsrael Stunday according to a spokeswoman for the Israel Defense Farces. Those attacks occurred even though more than 200 ls aell armored vehlcies were swarming throush the northern Gaza Strip at the thme and a network of atrack hellcoptexs, Aghter planes and unmanned surveillance drones patrolled the sky.

We have to expand .. the areas of operation in order to tot the rocket taunchers out of the range of iscaeli towns," Sharon satd in an interview on lsrael Radlo. He nided that the operation "is not a short thing."
U.S. forces regain control of insurgent stronghold in Iraq

SAMARRA, Iraq - US. mulitary officials on Sunday said they regalned control over thes insurgent stronghold, recording a significant victory in their bid to recagture rebel-heldiareas in Iraq before the danuary election,

US. forces launched predawn airstrikes on Falluah, another socalled Sumil Triangle city that has become a "no-go zone" for U.S. and traqi troogs. The U.S. military sald it kitled severa militants there and destroyed a large cache of
ammunition.
US. and Lraqi otncials sald Samarra wrould be the first in a series of intensive military hrusts almed at quelling reststance in rebel hot spots so that pattonal elections can be conducted sofely and with maximum Iraqi participation.

It remalns anknown whether Irand secu rity forces can maintain control over Samarra after US forces withdraw After a provious us. offensive, rebels reasserted themselves, making Samarra a no-go zone in recent months for U.S toopes

National security adviser Condolecza Rloe satd Sunday it was premature to deciane that the Samarra operation was "wrapped up"

# Researchers unite at SU to collaborate on neurological endeavors 

Every second of human life is guided by reactions in the brain. With the average American's life spanning more than two trillion seconds and billons of years of evolution on top of that, studying the brain's inner working has become increasingly complex.

To help bring rescarch together, two Syracuse University professors have formed the syracuse Neuroscience Organization. which includes professors from five su departments and six departments from the State University or New York Upstate Medical University who meet to share and expand their knowledge.

There's not a thought, an enotion. a perception that isn't regis. tered by the brain - there's not a moment of our experience. from the time we're born til the time we die
that isn't a consequence of an event in our brain." said Mare Howard, professor of psychology and one of SNO's founding members. In some sense, it's what we are. That's an important problem."

Howard, along with SNO's other founding member Laurel Carney, professor of bloengineering and neurosclence, sald they hope the organization can bring together a vartety of sciences, including biology, ensineering and psychology, to timprove the field of ineuroscience.

Neuroscience is a core diseipline for 21st century science. How ard sald. and research on the worklags of the nerves in the brain and the behavioral and physical reac: tlons these nerves cause encompass a wide variety of areas. Diseases such as schizophirenia, epllepsy. and Alaheimer's disease could be understood and cured by neuroselence research.

Carney and Howard created

SNO to help bring this variety of Individuals together to foster Inter. action that may lead to collabora. tion and to broaden educational resources, Carney sald.

In order to really understand something so important and complex, you need to be able to ask and answer questions using tools at all sorts of levels of understanding." Howard sald.

The founders hope that SNO will aiso bring both practical and Intellectual benefts to SU and the city.
${ }^{-1 f}$ scientists can to better research. It makes them bettex teachers -- bringing their work into the classroom and, where posslble, bringing students into their work." Howand said:

Lecal scientlsts are currently working on improving cochlear hearing aids and implants to try to determine the best way to treat psy. chiatric diseases and how to helo
learning disabled children,
Julte Hasenwinkel, professor of boenglneering and netroschence, Is currently working on developing a way to repalr sphtal cord Infuries. Her rescench focuses on finding materials that can promote regrowtin into the spinal cond after an infury. The matertal is implanted In the spinal corl and bridges healthy tissue above and beiow the injury site.

Hasenwinkel : Joined SNO because of a desire to be involved in an envhronment that heips to promote research in the ereater Syracuse area and looks forward to being abie to meet professtionals from different fields and institutions.
"I'm not a neurascientist by tratning." sald Hasenwinkel, who speciallzes in biomedical materials. "so I hope that I can meet people dolnk research in other areas. Maybe my lab can be useful to their
work. It opens up new opportunities for collaboration."

To further bring fogether proressionals and their research. SNO will bring in speakers in the field of ncuroscience for its Disthnguished Lecture Serles. John Maunsell of Baylor University began the series Friday with a lecture on the sclence of attention.

The lecture was attended by 247 people from SU and SUNY Upstate, including about 100 SU undergraduates. Carol Barnes, president of the Soclety of iveuroscientists and a professor from the University of Arizona. will speak on April 29.

Carney hopes the collaboration with SUNY Upstate will ultimately bring more upper division neurosclence courses and programs to the two institutions.
-Judging by Friday's turnout. I'd say there's a lot of interest," she ld say
sald.

## SU financial aid dean cites various reasons for increase in tuition

COSTS
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There is also a sliding scale for scholarships, she said.
"Students shouldn't be discouraged about applying to colleges based on this report," Wilie-Schiff said.

That is not to say that increas Ing college costs con"t pose a threat to students.

IIf costs keep golng up and fantly incomes don't, we will hit a wall," she said.

There are several reasons why college costs have risen much faster than both family incomes and inflation.

Students are demanding more and more services." sald Christo: pher Walsh, dean of the Office of Financlal Ald and Scholarshlp Programs at SU.

Walsh said the technological revolution has put a financial bur. den on universities. Computers, the wiring of campuses, increased maintenance costs, as well ass mproved dining and recreational services all add to the costs of higher education. Walsh said. Colleges need to provide smaller classes, which are more expensive, in order to reman competitive with other schools.
"It's Important families be prepared to deal with the costs of higher education," Walsh said.

The weak economy also high lights the problem. With increases in unernployment, rising health care costs and larger tax burdens. paying for college becomes more difnewit, Walsh said.

Although SU has been working to make more financial aid avall able. Waish said, it is lmportant that the university attract students from all econornic groups - not just the wealthy.
"We have to reach out. We have to provide more economic assis
tance" he satil.

Public universities have their tuitton supplemented by state fundIng. This is not the same for pryvate schools.

They are on their own. They have to pay for everything they spend by themselves," Willie-Schift said. "It's a matter of choices; and it isn't necessarily positive choices," Walish salf.

At SU. partly because of low interest rates, the debt that students are leaving college with has not sig niffcantly tncreased as tultion has gone up. The difference, though, is being marie through loans familles being mat
tatite out.
"Parents are borrowing more and that is a concern," Walsh sald.

That is not the same case at the State University of New York College or Environmental Science and Forestry, however, where state budget cuts have led to rapid tuition increases and higher debt burdens.

Tuition at SUNY-ESF increased 28 percent last year. As a public school. the state sets its tuition pric-
es, and it does not necessarily keep all the revenue earned on campus because it goes back to the state.
-We are offerting more loans: that's the only area of expanston for gif atd, espectally in the public system," said John View, director of the Financiat Ald Omfe at SUNX. ESF:

The average amount of debt SUNYESF students acquire over four years is approaching $\$ 20,000$. View sald. This is up trom about $\$ 9,000$ a decade ago.

The school, it seelng more students who need three or four loans fust to afforct all four years.
"Thts is causing some students to delay or postpone goling to college," View sald.

SUNY-ESF has many speclal. ized programs thatrequire as many as 340 crecits to gradaate. This makes it more difficult for students to graduate in the traditional four years, putting stutients at risk to incur financial aid penalties from the state. Vhew said.

Increases in the cost of private schools have also forced many stu-
dents to look towand public schools. Thls is increasing the competitiveness or schools like SUNY.ESF and forcing the bottom of the applica. tion pool to look to community col leges.

Some students are being bumped out of the SUNY system, Vjew sald:

SUNY-ESF is siso hurt by the reduced support of the federal govermment, In the form of Pell Grants. which has remalried unchanged since 1979, View said.

Overall, federal spending has increased in recent years, but becanse more students are attendIng colleges, the amourst of federaf money per student has decreased. sald Dan Gage, communications director for Rep. 3 Im -Walsh (ROnondagal.
"The federal government is in deficit spending. We are fighting a war on terror. We passedia huge heallh care bill." Gage sald. "There are a lot of prioritles."

Congress will be re-negoliating the amount of money spent for colleges when it renews the Higher

Education Act, which pays for Pell Grants. The law would be renewed thls year. but national political issues are taking precedence.
"Because of the campaign season. the Higher Educatlon Act will not be renewed thls year." Gage salta.

Congress: will begin delfberations on the higher education spending next year, Gage kald.
"These issues will be front and center in a public debate, he sald.

Now York state is also facing tough financial times that are hurting higher education.

The state is having a difficult thme, golng back to 9/11." Dean Walsh said. "The governor is look. Ing to save mioney."

This included the vetoing of $\$ 50$ minion in education spending.

College degrees, however, remain a very valuable commodity. The average college graduate will eara $\$ 650,000$ more in a llfetime than a high school graduate.
"The only thing more expensive thangoing to college is not going to college," Wule-Schiff sald.


- Meet local landlords and learn about available rental properties.
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## Box scores



Clark Printup (right) and Kent Lyons announce during the finals of a junior box lacrosse toumament held at the Onondaga Nation Music, Art and Cultural Festival on Sunday. The Crazy 88s won the finals over the Redmen.


## Information Meeting October 5th @ 4pm, 205 Maxwell

Take ANT/REL 471: Religion \& Society in Brazil on campus this spring and spend Spring Break in Brazil

For more information, contact Barbara Prucha@ DIPA-baprucha@syr.edu

## OPINIONSOIDEAS

## COLUMN

 Rafting boosts confidenceI used to think I would never be good enough to do anything. so I never tried Recently, though. 1 decided to get ever this delusional paranola I had and try a few new thlngs. The first was writing these columns, and the other was whitewater railing

When I began my excursion, the first thing I had to do was

change into a highly tlattering orange wetsuft and bulky life preserver. The Hepreserver made me look Heve I hat no neck, and made it so I couldn't look down and see my feet. -So this is what it must feel like to be my short. stocky grandfather* I thought. Although this was quite possibly the most ridiculous. I've looked in my entire life, no one gave me a second glance. Seeling how I go to a university where you get dirty looks' if you wear last year's designer, this was highly liberating in its own right.

Once I was suited up, the rafting began. I was fust about to go over my frst rapld when a fiashback of my only previous experjence with rag. ing water-a tubing excursion gone awry from which my len foot still bears the scars - came hurling at me and made me freeze in panle. Then I realized that I couldn't because, If I did $I$ couldn't paddle, and if $I$ couldn't paddie, we'd capstze and things. wound get really unpleasant. So I put all my faith in God and the orange atrocity hanging from my neck, and before I knew it, I was over the rapid and havmghen

After three hours of conquering the raging raplds, I took back from that experfence more than just an Intimate knowledge of how to back paddle. I learned that I could do something new and scary withowe dying.

Will I become an adrenaline junkle. devouring each new extreme sport that comes my way? Probably not. But now not only can I write a column and not collapse from stress but I can also navigate down a river without causing my body any life-threater. ing injuries. Just a few months ago. I didn't think I would be able to do those things but apparently I can handle more than 1 thought 1 could. I guess we all car
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## EDITORIAL

## IMPACT misses big picture

he Syracuse Police Department's neiv
program, Operaton IMPACT, adds program, Operation IMPACT, adids yet another facet to the ongoing battle against underage drinking. The new intHative is a step in the right direction, but I's still far from pertect.

IMPACT, which stands for "Integrated Municipal Police Anth-Crime Teams, ${ }^{n}$ is a state-funded program with a multifude of responsibiltties ranging from conducting warrant sweeps to setting up traffic stopis in the Syracuse area The area of Operathon IMPACT which will have the greatest effect on Syracuse students, however, is its targeting of local stores by sending underage volunteers in to purchase alcohol and tobacco without showing identilication.

The police's decision to target local vendors is great example of how the police can prevent underage drinking at its source. By Ening salescleriks who fail to check for a valld ID. store owners will inevitably be stricter when people of questionabie ages attempt to purchase alcohol and tobacco trom them. Thls will do a lot to prevent underage dirinking. but it ignones the much more colossal
problem or drinking and driving in the university area.

The Syracuse Pollce have traditionally rocused more of their attention on under- . age drinking on campus than they have on the issue of druaken driving Although Operation IMPACT does conduct DWI stops, the project does not currently operate any stops near campus. With many students driving from the bars to various offempushocations and South Campus. setting up DWI checks would do a lot to alleviate the problem. Those in charge of Operation IMPACT should consider the benefts that such measures would have.

Whether you agree with it or not, the drinking age is 21 in the state of New York, and Operation IMPACT is merely upholding the law by conducting these stings. Since the program only affects employees of local purveyors of alcohol and tobacco, the malority of students on campus won'teven notlee IMPACT's efforts. They will take notice, however, if the initiative extends its reach and conducts some much-needed DWI checks near campus.

## LETTERS

## 'Reality TV \& Syracuse'

With an Su student currently on "Survivor," ESPN's -Drearmsob," "Real Warld" casting, and former SU student "Vennifer C." on "The Apprentice." I hope the real Ity world wannabes at SU realize that their appearances not only redect on them but on their school. The prejudiced comments made by Jennifer C. on last week's "Apprentice" about Jews was a disgrace! Syracuse thas an tncredible reputation among companles when it comes to employtnent - let's keep it that way!

So to all you Really wannabes, remember what you say is not only a reflection on you, but also on the school that you currently attend/ are an alumnt of

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## Students, faculty remember professor's passion for learning, life

## SCHWARZ <br> continued from page :

at Stanford University where be worked on vitamin C research with Nobel Prize-winner Linus Paulling. and then at Cambridge University. where he worked with Jack Linnett, a famous chemist and physicist.

From there, Schwarz occupied multipte Jobs, including seven years of work in the oll frudustry for Cheuron Research and Exxon Research and Engineering. In 1979.
he became an associate professor in ECS's Department of Chemical Engineering and Materials Science and was made a full professor in 1985. where he was employed until his passing.

Near the end of his life, Schwarz dealt with many serious health problems. but instead of letting his quest for knowledge dwindle, it fueted his passion for learning.
"Jim had a hip implant a num ber of years ago, so he began to investigate tradtronal blomaterial research," said Spina. "That
was the nature of Jim. he was very inquisitive. If there was something unknown in this world, he wanted to know more."

Bhashan Hole, a mraduate student studying chemical engineering, met Schwarz when they collaborated on the blomaterial research two years ago, and he was instantly impressed.

Dr. Schwarz had a great passion for science and knowledge," Hole said. His main contribution was to offer now things to selence and he never wanted to give up." Hole also spoke about Schwarz
as an equally impressive person as he was a sclentist.

- Students always found him as a great friend nide also had a lot of respect for him. Hole sald. "He always understood all the students and what they want, so they were always happy to work with him, and were always motivated by him. He knew how to deal and motivate all people, including the faculty members, and it was really great."

Schwarz also had many hobbies outside of the university.
${ }^{*}$ He loved to swim and play golf.
and owining and driving Corvettes," Hole sald. "He had a real passion for cars."

A memortal service will be held Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. at the Eastern Huls Bible Church, 4600 Enders Road in Manlius. A university service will be conducted in Hendricks Chape! on a later date:
"Schwarz never stopped learning and working." Taviarides sald. He was going to work as long as he could, and he did. He continued to be invertive and forward thlnking. and the impact of that is still yet to be known"

## IMPACT

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Police operation places pressure on salespeople
make up a majority of businession weekends and all employers have been warned to ID customers wish. ing to purchase alcohol or face the consequences. The arrested employ: ce has sinco been ferminated, Pet. kopoulos sitid.
"We told them to ID or they're getting the boot," he said.

The entire operation is innovative because it now targets the salesperson or business instead of the customer making the purchase, Trice said, meaning it will not directly affect the underage customers.

This really puts the pressure on the stores now," said 'Leslie Spacek, a junior majoring in marketing. "Businesses need to teach their employees how to properly ID people though."

Trice indicated that the undercover stings - along with the other police actlvities assoctated with MPACT - would enenerally focus on parts of the city outstde the university neighborhood. IMPACT WII sarely involve areas inear the university and was not created in response to ant horease in recent criminal activity that has taken place near campus, Trice said.

Desplte the implementation of Operation IMPACT, however. underage students will not find it any easier to get alcohol in campus area bars and restaurants.
"Operation Prevent will contintue to cover Marshat Street. Trice sand.

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## Evans latest Orange player to fall to injury this season



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Gaorgerown's Chris Tansey wins a head ballin Syracuse's 32 2loss to $\mathbf{G U}$ on Sunday. The loss was-Str'stourth straigit defeat. The two goals tied a season high for SU and also sniapped nearty a 410 -minute scoreless streak.

## SU finally scores, but ultimately loses

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After being shut out for nearly four consecutive garnes, the Syracuse men's soccer team was looking to get on the scoreboard against Georgetown on
geprcetown 3
STACUSE 2 Sunday.

The Orange
was able to do
just that, scoring the game's first goal in the 52 nd minute of yesterday's game, but things quickly went downhill from there.

Syracuse allowed three second. hall goals by Georgetown-sopho more Rtcky Schramm and played most of the second hatf on the defensive before falling to the Hoyas. 3-2, at Syracuse soccer Stadium. The Orange scored two goals for

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only the second time this season. but defensive breakdowns led to its fourth straight loss.
"I thought the first half was pretty even and no team really took controt of the garme," deferiseman Pat Gallagher satd "The first 15 minutes of the second half we played very well and got an early goal, but then we got an untucky break when they scored their first goal. They just outbatued us after that."

Gallagher notched the Orange's first gorlonan assist from forward Jelf Evans - SU's first tally since a 1 -0 victory at Oneonta on Sept. 14. Evans' inittal shot was stopped by Georgetown goalle Andrew Keszler, but Gallagher followed up the attempt and banged the ball off the left post and into the back of the net to give Syracuse a $1-0$ advantage.

The leat was short-lived. though, as Georgetown (6-5. 2.2 Big East) responded with Schramm's first goal in the 60th minute on an asslst from forwand Kaiser Chowdhry. After Schramm converted again 10 minutes later, the Orange (2.7, 0-3) spent most of the remaining time on its beels.
"I thought that we generated a lot more offensive chances today, and we did scure two goals, but

One would think that the Syracuse men's soccer team couldn't do much worse on offense, but that may not be the case after SU's 3.2 loss to Georgetown on Sunday.

Forward Jeff Evans -.. SU's sec-ond-leading scoťer-injured his left knee with five minutes remain Ing against the Hoyas and had to be helped off the field by trainers Evans walked off the feld under his own power after the game with an tce pack wrapped around his knee.
"He said that he heard it pop when he went down but he didn' twist it in any kind of weird motion, midfielder Fyan Hickey said. "Hope Ally he'll be all right. He's had a lot of Injuries this year and he's played through it."

Syracuse's leading scorer. Pete Rowley, is currently out with a leg injury and has sat out the last five games, freshman Justin Van Houten and sophomore Richard Asante have also missed time with injurles this year.

The bumps and bruises have been one factor in the Orange's trablity to seore so far this season. Syracuse is currently sveraging Iess than a goal per match and is leading only Providence (0-7, 0.4 Big East) in the Big East in grais socred.

We can't expect our injured guys to come back and save us." Hickey said. "It doesn't really mat ter. We have to put 12 guys on the feld and execute what we work on in practlce regardjess of who it is out there."

## Youth movamem

Syracuse has depended heavily on many of its young players so far this season, with freshmen Brad Peetoom and James Goodwin both starting all nine games and other freshmen seeing slgnificant playing time.

But after the Orange jumped out to a $1-0$ lead against Georgetown, the inexperience of SU's younger players came into play.
"We have a young team and I don't think our team realized how you have to play when you're up-

We didn't get the result we were jooking for." arth-year senior Ryan Hickey sald. "You lose your home games in the Big East and you're renlly asking for trouble.

Syracuse notched its second goal of the match with 45 seconds remaining in the game but the tally made little dirterence. On the play, Gallagher sent a pass toward the net and midfielder Alejandro Nuno put the ball in for his first goal of the season.

The Orange held a $13 \cdot 11$ advantage in shots over the Hoyas, but most of its seoring opportunitles came early in the second half and after the game was out of reach
"We have a young team and don't think our team realized how you have to play when you're up a boal." Hickey said. "It's one of the few times we've been up this sea son and we had a bit of a defensive ietdown."

SU made some major changes in its playing rotation against George town, starting sophomore Edvin Hot at defenseman and playing freshman Arle Johnson for a large 'portion of both halves.

The changes were made partly to generate-more scoring for the Orange, which has managed only seven goals $\ln$ its nine games. John son did register an assist in his first collegiate game

Syracuse travels to No. 23 Notre
goal," Hickey sald: "It's one of the few times we've been up this season and we had a bit of a defensive letdown."

Sunday's loss was the first time. Syracuse has given up three goals this season. Although Georgetown scored elght goals in one game. agalnst Mount St. Mary's eariler. thls year, Sunday's pame was only the second time the Hoyas have scored more than two goals thls season.

Georgetown is a very athlette team," Hickey said. "Not torip them or anything. but I thought we had better soccer players than they did. It's just a matter or not showing up to play with our team sometimes."

## Familiar Face

After not seeing playing time in stx games, junior Alim Karim has started the last two games In net for the Orange

Karim started the season opener agalnst St. Bonaventure but gave way to Junior Rich Schetr for six stralght garnes. Scheer managed a $2-4$ record during his stint in goal and registered the Orange's only shutout of the season, against Oneonta on Sept. 14.

Karim - who started 31 of SU's 32 grimes the last two seasons made only one save against Georgetown on Sunday and was beaten on three occaslons by GU forward Ricky Schramm.

Scheer and Karim have both given up six goals this season.

## This and that

Syracuse played Sunday's game in front of a season-high 752 fans at Syracuse Soccer Stadium. Many of the fans in attendance were mem bers of two youth soccer teams from the East Syracuse-Minoa Youth Soccer Program who played a $10-\mathrm{min}$ ute match at halftime. ... Six of the Orange's seven remaining games are against Big East opponents. SU plays tis only remaining non-conference game at home against No. 18 Hartwick on Oct. 13.... Defenseman Pat Gallaghor's second hall goal was his second-career score. The first tally came against No. 25 Boston Collegeion sept: 28 of hast year.

Dame next Sunday before it returns home for four straight games. The Orange plays its next three games agninst ranked opponents and is currently tled for last in the big East with Providence.
"We have a very tough schedule coming up but the nood thing is that we still have seven or eight games remalning in the By East," Gallagher said. "Last year, four wins got to the conference tournament. If we can win some garnes coming up. we sthl have a good chance."


Myers closes in on Orange's all-time saves record in 4-1 loss to West Virginia

EY ManC PETERS STAFF WAIIER

Syracuse goalkeeper Shannon Myers needed 20 saves heading Into this weekend to move into first place on SU's all-time saves list. With two games against conference opponents, ft was a prime time books.

After a loss and a tie, it'll have SYAACUSE I Towait, though. WW 4 comblned 13 saves in a $1-1$ tie with Pittsburgh on Friday at Syracuse Soccer Stadum and a 4.1 loss Sunday at West Virgtnia.

Though the record would be an impressive accompilishment, it's not something Myers worries about.

It really don't think about it espectally when we just tied a game we should have won," Myers sald. "I'm just trying to. play for God and play for my team. Personal recorts aren't even in the back of my mindi."

Even coming off a dtsappointing tie with Pitt, which the Orange (6-3-2, 1-2-1 Big East) had defeated in all six previous meetings, Myers found a silver lining in SUs play this year.
-I would say overall I feel pretty positlve about the seasion so far," Myers sald. "We were pretty excited about bringing in a new coach. We are doing a better job not playing as 11 indivtauals on the field and now as one team - that is something we bave lacked in the past.
"We arop our competitive edge for teams we should beat without a problem. We've proven to ourselves that we can play with teams, but at the same fime there are times that we look a little overconfident."

Myers' teammates know how spectal Myers is. especially the defense. which constantly hears her encouragement to "glve it all you got." "stay strong" and "play tough."
"Shamon is an amazlug keeper," sald Jemna Richter, who scored the only SU goal against Ritt. "It definitely gives you confidence play-ling-in-the back-knowing-that-you have a wall behind you."

This has been a year of tras sition for the Orange. which has
welcomed in two new codiches and a new system. But the changes have not fazed Myers at all.
"I love the new staff". Myers sald. "1 couldn't be happler, to be completely honest. [Head coach Patrick] Farmer does a fantastic jok rather then coming in with a spectife system or plan and making us fit into that mold. He sces what comes in and sees the talent he has and personnel that he has and shapes us accordingly. He is Just a fantastic coach."

Farmer shares Myers' warm feelings and understands what a gifted goaltender he has on his squad.
"I think she's done tremendously well," Farmer said. "She's done well even when we've given up. She: hasn't been able to touch any of the goals that have been scared on her. If we put her in position to touch if. she gets it.

There are a lot of excellent goalkeepers In the BLg East and she is one of the best" ${ }^{*}$

Even with all of her supporters on the team and in the stands. Myers cannot help but be hard on herself.
"I can't say that we aren't mentally engaged or don't have the heart to win. Myers sald. "The last goal [against Dartmouth] was Just a complete mistake on my part. This goall just don' think we challenged hard enough."

Myers, who only played in five games last season, is now seven sayes from the career record.

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Katye Martens / Contributing Photographer Syracuse forward Nina Scalzs (letr) had five shots on goal in SU's i-t tie with Pitsburgh on Friday. The game was Scaize's second match back from a knee injury she suffered in SU's saasen opener against Fairielgh Dickinson.

Field hockey wins 6th straight game vs. Massachusetts STAFF REPOTIS

The Syracuse field hockey team won its sixth straight game, beatimg Massachuseits in Amherst, 4-1. No. 16 Syracuse advanced to 7-4 while UMass fell to 2.9.

Meredith Gettel scored SU's first goal 14 minutes into the game. Brittany Carriero scored her fourth goal of the season to put SU up 2-0.

The Orange had a $4-0$ lead before giving up a goal to UMass' Rachael Mervine.
SU inext plays Albany on Oct 5

Cross Country
The Syracuse men's cross coun. try team finished 15th among 19 teams at the BK Nike Race of Champions.
of 20 teams at the 5 K Nike Race. Freshman Elizabeth Cufari fin ished in 25th place for $S U$ with a Chris Muldoon finished 43rd. best for the SUl men, with a time of 25:47.29.

SU next races in the Albany Invitational on Oct. 16.

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## Bigger, taller Notre Dame blocks out Syracuse in Big East opener <br> "I thought she really turned the

BY MICK FRIEDELL STAFF Whitea

The - Notre Dame volleyball feam had a block party Saturfay at Manley Field House. The only problem for Syracuse was the party came at SUs expense.

The Irish crulsed past 50 in straight sets, $30-23.30-24,30-17$. in what was the Big East opener for both teams.
NOTPE OAME 3 Notre Darne 0 used a blg lineup, with six plagers 6 feet or taller, something Symacuse could not compete with. Every time the Orange started a raliy, it was quickly
stopped by Notre Dame's blocking. While the SU players conceded the Irish defense was tough, su belleves it beat itself. -They're a grod blocking team. that's for. sure." junior co-captain Alla Dommestrup sald. "Most of what happened to us ts on our stde. It didn't have anything to do with them."

There wasn't much to smile about on the SU side. Junior Kelly Duan led the way for the Orange. (13-5, 0.t Big East) with 10 kills. But It was Syracuse's inabilty to pass that really stood out.
"They basically shut us down," assistant coach Sarah Chlebana sald. -We couldn't pass and get the offensive options going."

Syracuse took its first lead of the match in the third set at 8.7 . But it was short-lived, as Notre Dame continually blocked most opportunities the Orange had at the net. Chicbana believes SU may have been pressing a litule bit agalnst the Irish.

I think (our players) got trustrated with themselves," Chebana sald. I think we put prossure on ourselves because we wanted to do so well against them."

The 0.1 record in conference play ls not the way the Orange wanted to start. Su knows it has a lot of work to do to prepare for the rest of the scason. Saturday's game was just a reminder of that.

We're gonna play some more
good teams in the Big East.: Dommestrup satd. "We fust have to get our confidence back because Jnow we can phay better than that.:"

One of the few confidence boosters for the Orange was the mere sight of Dommestrup on the court: The funior infured her knee Tuesday night against Abany. and whether she would play was a game-time decision Saturday. Dommestrup shrugged off the patn from her swollen knec, though, and chipped in 27 assists.

The other bright spot for the Orange was freshman Cheryl Cobbina. She came into the match in the third set and gave the Orange a spark it desperately needed.
game around for us," Junlor Kathryn Dercher said. "She came in with so much energy. It shows how much she's improved aiready this year."

Syracuse gets some much-needed rest this week before heading to Marist on Friday. SU will be looking to break a threc-game los. Ing streak this weekend, but it's a streak Dercher and her teammates believe won't last long
"I definitely think we'll bounce back," Dercher sald. "Too many people had an off day today."

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## CREW G ROWING -

## Former SU rowers Wegman, Tanger earn bronze medals

## aY ELEAZER COAENSTEIN

 CONTHBUTNG WRIEASuccess doesnt come easy in the world of international competition. Just ask those in the Syracuse rowing community who knew Froukje Wegman and Helen Tanger:

The two Dutch nowers. who won bronze medals in the oiympics last Ausust as a part of the Dutch women's elght. spent one year at Syracuse on the women's rowing team. Former coaches, as well as exteammates at SU, are thrilled with their friends' accomplishment.
"rim not surprised at all with what they've done." sald Litby Graves. a 2000 -2001 teammate "I'm just really proud and happy for thera."

Head coach Krts Sanford and assistant coach Craig Milburn both belleve SU brought necessary power to the rowers' game to propel them to the next level of competition.

For Tanger, the next level was
everything she thought it could be
Everybody always says that the olymples are something special. and they're right." Tanger sald "Not only because there are cameras all over the place, but the atmosphere was tantastle. Large crowds cheering everybody on, but there is also more stress and tension on crews because everybody wants to get an Olymple medal. It's tough to get into the final But once you're there, anything can happen."

Tanger and Wegman both enjoyed the rich culture of Athens and liked walking around at night to souvenir shops and restaurants when they weren't competing.
"I think the most exciting thing about the experjence was seeling other sports," Tanger sald. "and cheering for our men and women's feld hockey teams, who both won the silver."

For Tanger and Wegman. being at the Olympics alone was a dream come true. Winning a medal was
more than elther of them could have dreamed of, wegman sald.
-When the medal was placed around my neck," she satd, "I felt that everything I worked so hard for finally had paid off:-

Wegman and Tanger were recrutted in 2000 by Muburn.

Milburn said SU doesn't generally recruit foreign players, but the rowing program simply made the right move at the right time.

At Milburn's wedtting in 2000, a former coach from the Netherlands provided him the tip to look at forelgn players.

He declded to gofor it.
Sanford sald she Immediately knew the two Dutch women were golng to be something special.
" 1 knew fram the frst time I saw them row". Sanford satd, "that they were definitely two of the best rowers and two of the best natural. athletes I had ever coachect?

Dutch rowers are known for
is was not on practice at first. Sanford said.
"Their strong points were not toughness and endurance," Sanford said. "but they were very willing to buy into the system and program soon after they came here. They became very hard workers."

While they were helping to make the team faster and more competitive. the two often found themselves Involved in infellectual discussions with their teammates.

II remember getting into deep conversations with them about the different cities in the Netherlands. as well as about the putch govern. ment and economy," Graves satd. They were so insightful, so smart. I knew they were goins to be able to do something great with all of the difrerent nitents they had."

After leaving SU, they began training to be on the Dutch national team. Soon after, they placed into the Senior A team, a teap Tanger attributed to the coaching stafrs
emphasis on conditionine.
I really learned to work hard as a team, whict helped me a lot. Tanger sald. "Coach Sanford is a coach that is very strict and tough but knows how to get the best out of a person and a team. For me, that was exattly what I needed, and she really motivated me to push myseif further."

Now Tanger and Wegman are both back home in the Netheriands studying hard, Hans Tanger. Hel en's father. sald.

Their plans are to fintsh medical school and set rowing aslde for a while, but thetr rowing days may not be completely over:

Well. 1 will continue rowing, andtrx to keep myself at the highest level, but not at all costs andymire, Tanger sald "it's time to move on and become a doctor."

Maybe Milburn and the rest of the SU coaching statr should make this overseas recruting thing a bablt.

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| With an fee pack on his kriee and a Ittie troubie in his eye, Walter Reyes recilned in the front row of the Syra- cise football team's postgame press conference. His buddy and fellow run ning back Damien Rhodes assumed the microphone. <br> All atternoon, Reyes filled almos Now, fresh off Syracuse's $41-31$ win over Rutgers, he decided to whay meporter, too "So Mr. Phodes." Reyes said. "fow cioes it feel to rush for 100 yaris today?" <br> Rhodes laughed. "I should ask you. Rhodes, who rushed for more than 100 yards for the first time in his SU who r. Bur he was outdone by Reses, downs. Together, the backs combined for 339 yards rushing and four touch |
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## BIG NUMBER

Vards rushing tor Syracuse, includ
ing 339 trom Reyes and Rhodes.

Patterson's last 2 drives avenge early struggles against Rutgers


HERO RB WALTER REYES
 points for his game-winning score, on which, according
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Sloppy secondary play nearly costs SU







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# Syracuse overcomes 15 penalties in win 

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Cood thing there were seven referees olticiating Saturday's Syracuse football game against Rutgers. Certainly, if there were fewer, there would have been some tred arms among the men in stripes.

Officials called 26 combined pernalties for 208 yards. Syracuse was victimized the most. accounthag for 15 penalttes for 120 yards.

At halftime, referees threw more yellow nags (16) than Syracuse quarterback Perry Patterson threw passes (15).

The rets, 1 think they did a mediocre job, in my opinion," SU center Matt Tarullo said. ${ }^{-1}$ can't take anything away from Rutgers. they played a sreat game. But the rels took it out or our hands a couple times, and I don't appreciate that. I Just think they should just let us play. 1 min not an official. but come on. let the guys play."

Tarullo was called for a number of false start penalties, as well as a personal foul in the second quarter. It was uncharacteristic of the captatn. who usually chastises sloppy play after games.
-1 had a couple penalties today, and I didn't agree with them too much,"' Tarullo said. II like the way they called some plays. But they called me for a personal foul, and it's just not in my character to do that."

## Injury update

Infuries kept many $5 U$ players out ofits win over Rutgers on Saturday. Stevo Gregory (bruised thigh), Kellon Pruitt (knee) and Tanard Jackson (chest) didin't play for the Orange.
dackson ts expected to recover from the induries he incurred In last week's stabbing and play next week against Florida State.

Pruitt was on crutches on the SU sideline. Sophomore Luke Cain made his first career start in place or Pruitt at outside linebacker. Marcus Clayton started for Jackson at cornerback.
"It hurts," SU head coach Paul Pasqualoni sald. "When you're missing two starters there's no question that puts you back on your heels a little bit. There's no question, it's nice ir you have all your players. and we didn't have that today."

No show
Thirw-string quarterback Xzaxier Gaines wasrit on the Syracuse sideline Saturday. Director of Athletic Communications Sua Edsan said she didn't know where Gaines was.

On Wednesday, Galnes sald he had "some personal issues" to deal with and he was contemplating quitting the team.
"There's some things I need to fgure out." he said. "There's a lot of stuff going on 1 just need some time off."
Lesing Leonard


Sophomore quarterback Perry Parterson pit together his best drive of the season when he marched SU on a 75 -yard, fourth-quarter scoring dive to give the Orange a $34-31$ lead over Rutgers. Syracuse hatd on for a $41-3 f$ win.

Rutgers fullback Brian Leonard didn't play Saturday because of a thigh injury, it surprised many on the SU sideline, considering Leonard is from Gouverneur, only two hours from the Carrier Dome.

That hurt them." Pasqualoni said. "I don't know. If it would have helped tn the run game, but Brian is real effective catching the ball."
"I don't think it's just Leonard's absence," RU head coach Greg Schiano sald. "Leonard goes down, but Shawn Tucker didn't even make the trip. And then Marcus Daniels goes down, so then Chris Batier is our
only X. So all of a sudden, all that depth is gone"

## This and that

The game lasted four hours, the longeat SU has played this season. ... Brendan Camey's $59-$ yard pant in the first quarter thed his season long. ... Walter Reyes has scored at least one touchdown in 15 consecutive home games. ... Defensive end. Jantes Wyche blocked a field goal in the second quarter. i.. A fight broke out in the lower level of the Carrier Domestands. One man was escarted out by security.

## Once open competition now Patterson's job

## LICKER

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## deciston a confident leader makes.

A Matt Tarallo holuing penalty cost Syracuse 10 yards Earlier in the game. Patterson may have panicked. Instead, he threw a perfect crossing pattern down the middte to Andre Fontenette for 93 yaids. Reyes then finished the drive with a 21-yard touchdown run.

Prior to that drive Patter son had thrown for 67 yards. During it, he threw for 64 .

It all equaled Patterson leading SU's most important
scoring drive of the season.
"He's got our respect." running backs coach David Walker said. "What (the drive) does is gives him a lot of confidence. The thing is he made a couple of bad throws early but came back and made the plays at the end."

If not for the big plays at the end, it could have been a disastrous day for Patierson and the Orange. It would have been SU's second straigat loss to Rutgers and second straight loss this season. And that's with No. 8 Florida State and No. 16 West Virgina up next.

More importantly, it could have ruined Patterson's confidence and reopened
the disastrous quarterback controversy. In 2002, with R.J. Anderson and Troy Nunes splltting time. SU finished 4.8.

In this season's first two games, with Patterson and Joe Fields splitthig time, the Orange went 1-1. but averaged just 120.5 passing yards a game Finally, against Cincinnati. Patterson earried the job. Last. week he cemented it Despite SU's $31-10$ loss to Virginta, Patterson showed the abitity to conststentiy lead the Syracuse offense.
"Perry's done a great job managing the game," Reyes sald. "He had experience before but no game experience. I'm proud of the way he's handled himself"

Early in the game, that
lack of game experience showed. By the end of it. Patterson made most of those eariy parne memories fade away
"I definitely think (my tearnmates) believe in me" Patterson sald. "They stuck with me when I made those first two tarnovers Basically, I think they have a lot of faith in their quarterback."

Patterson neariy lost it through the first three-and-a haif quarters on Saturdiny

After those two drives. he earned it back.

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## RU 8-of-10 on 3rd downs in 2nd half Saturday

## DEFENSE

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of the secondary's worst performances of the season. it made Hart look Hke an All-American as he threw for 311 yards and three touchdowns. Wide receivers Tres Moses and Chris Eaker were Hart's primary targets, as each went over 100 yands.

The secondary had improved since allowing 334 yards to Pur. due's Kyle Orton in SU's season: opening 51.0 loss to the Boilermak. ers. Slace then. opponents have averaged fust 159 yards through the alr. But on Saturday. it was back to the drawing board for SU secondary coach R. Todd Littlefohn.
"It was weird." Littlejohn said. -We played well in the first quarter and then we got inconsistent.

Thai's the thing that we've got to work on and conthue to perfect. It seemed like a play here or there within a series really sent us off kilt.
"We've got to continue to work on that and get the stops when we need to."

But, as dittejohn also pointed out, the defense lacked some of its key players. Starting cornerback Tanard Jackson mlissed the game after being stabbed eariy last Sun: day morning. Starting outside linebacker Kellen Pruitt stood on the sideline on crutches. Marcus Clay: ton started for Jackson and Luke Caln dia for Prukt.

But Jackson's absence was most noticeable. Clayton and back-up Thomas Whitfeld were repeatedly burned by Moses. In addution. Ferri had to leave the game in the second half with severe exhaustion and cramps. He went to the locker
room for treatment and returned. Being on the feld for $20: 38$ of the second half certalnly didn't help his cause.
"It shows when you're missing a starter," Littlejohn sald. "But it happens throughout the season. and you expect the other guys to step up and play.".

In particular, Rutgers' final scoring drive, which put it up. $31-27$. showed SU's defensive weakness. The Orauge had five chances to stop the Scarlet Knights on third down and failed on all five opportunities. The final opportunity came with Rutgers facing thtrd-and gaal at SU's 5 -yard line Hart found Baker at the front-right pylon for the score. Ferri said he's still not convinced it was actually a touchdown.

For the second half, Rutgers went eight-for-10 on third down.

Still. though, the Orange
defense came throuch at the end. On the drive that set up ito's missed Aeld goal, Markls Facyson rushed for a yard on first down and SU called timeout. After an RU delay of game penalty, Rutgers inexplicably threw an incomplete pass on second down. Facyson rushed for no gain on third down. setting up Ito's miss - his second of the game.

After Reyes' touchdown put SU ahead, 34-31, the Scarlet Knights had one final shot with 2:24 remalning. But again the defense held stronge Rutgers actually lost 18 yards on the drive - mostly on penalties - and turned the ball over on downs.

The two liey stops at the end made Rutgers' 490 yards of total offense inconsequental.

The defense played when we had to play," Ferri sald. "In the end. had to play," Ferrisald.

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## SU now tied for first in Big East

a first-place tie with Boston College In the Blg East.
"t's Hke we were on a roller coastor." Tarullo said "lit feels great. To go back and forth, back and forth. This was a big game and we beat fem pretty good. It's a great start to the conference season."


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## SU singing prowess showcased

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more enjoyable and entertatning than many other full games on the market，and the game hasn＇t even started yet．After a short tuto－ rial level，the character is dropped into the beautiful and refreshingly unique world of Paragon City， teeming with innocent bystanders and ruthess criminals．Games of this genre usually take place in earthy，generic medieval worlds with sprawing green and brown landscapes．But instead of follow－ ing the pack．＂City of Heroes＂has creatively made a massive city， not much smaller than some of these fantasy worlds，for players to live in．

White＂City of Heroes＂is inno－ vative．it stays comfortably within the tested bounds of the genre． There are dozens of combinations of character fighting styles and ablilites to further customize the character，and each combination is relatively equal in terms of use－ fuiness and fun．The game also has a great sidekick system where
a lower level player can fight along． side a higher level player．

The game isn＇t perfect，though． LIke all MMORPGs，in orter to make the character truly great， the player must invest plenty of time and deal with the tedium of defeating the same enemies ilme and time again．The game also has a monthly fee on top of the initial game price．This is no news to MMORPG veterans but new com－ ers should be aware that this type of हnme requires a much greater investment．
＂City of Herces＂has something for everyone．Comic book fans have the ability to make their wildest characters come to life．MMORPG Cans have a unique and creative twist on the somewhat stagnant genire，Gerverat gamers looking for a new and immensely fun experi－ ence can now strap on a cape and crulse around Paragon City，saving old ladies from getting mugred by henchumen．The only group lef out is those of us looking to play on the other side of tre law．But the evil inside only needs to blde its time far a few more months：look out for the upcoming expansion pacic；＂City of Villains．＂

## B RICHETAA COELHO

 CONTP解UTHE WMIERThe stained glass window panes of setnor Auditortum blocked cut the raln and clouds on Saturday afternoon as parents in town for the weekend gathered to listen to students sing in the anntal An A Capelia Afternoon．

The hourtong＇performance， featuring popular on－campus sing－ lng groups Orange Appeni and The Mandarins，was one of many uni－ versity festivities hosted for parents and students this past weekend．

The gigantic organ in the back－ ground on the stage wasn＇t needed －nor were any other musteal tnstruments－for the a capella groups．Instead，vocal conds ruled as the two groups took turns stir－ ring the audience with famous ren－ ditions，including Eryan Adams＇ ＂Heaven＂and the Joni Mitchells ＊Elg Yellow Taxi．＂

For each group，it was a chance to showcase the talents of their oid and new members alike．The Man－ darins，the university＇s only all－ female a capella group didr＇t Antsh audftions until two weeks tinto the semester，but boasted six new sing．

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## ers in their entourage．

Malcolm Merriweather，one of the newcomers to Orange Appeal and co－producers of the show， recently johed the all－male sting－ ing group after attending A Capella Afterhours last semester and was excited by the rise in populartiy a capella has seen recently．

A Capelia Afterhours was high－quality and lots of fun，plus the auditorium was packed，＂sald Morrlweather，a sophomore music education major．＂That＇s what made me want to join（the group）．＂
＂It＇s something that haspknd of come of age in the past couple of years．sald Coln Keating a gradu－ ate stadent in music education and Orange Appeal singer．

Heather Drumm，a vtsiting SU parent，said she pras impressed with the show，Drumm＇s danghter，Aoby Drumm，a Aeshman piano perfor－ mance major，performed with The Mandárins．

Since winning first place in the indd－Adantic regton for the International Championshlp of Collegtate A Capella last year．The Mandarins have ondy buitt upon their success，said Courtney Chia－ yara，a Junior environmental for－
est and blology major of the State Unkverslity of New York College of Envirenmental Science and For－ estry who has sung in the group for the past three years．

Chiavarn said this first per－ formance of the year was a good indlcator of continued success for the group．
＂A capelia is growing so quickly on college campuses．＂Chiavara sald with a huge smile，in front of her parents who traveled from Camillus to see fier perform．＂I think we have a great chance of Winning（the national champlon－ ship）this year．＂

Kyle Barker，a sophomare archl－ tecture malor，attended the show to root on one of his favorite campus songstresses，sentor Rachel Roy． with a homemade banner．

I come to the a capella per－ formances all the time，＂he satd， explaining his affection．

Stnn．Barker doesn＇t see himself joining any kind of singing group In the near future，which may be an Indieator of how far the on－campus groups have come－

I＇m not mach of a slnger，＂ Barker sald．${ }^{\text {II }}$ would probably do． them a disservice．＂

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You＇ll attend yet another party，but this time you＇re grossly underdresised． Who knew＂cockzal party＂didn＇t mean you were allowed to wear that hita－ ous shirt you got in Cancur？？

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## Portrinds

You＇lthead back to the dorms to hook up with that sexpor from class．In a horrific turrt of events，the object of your affection will lose bowel control crapping all over your bed．The next moming．when your roommate asks you if you hit that shit，you＇ll hang your head in shame．

## Mandarin oranges

You＇ll get up the guts to ask put the hottie you＇ve been eyeing forever：Too bad you popped the question in a huge crowded room，making it seem like you were talking to the dork next to you．

## Swadlsh Fish

You＇ll be＂in＂several times，but for reasons that you can＇t quite remember， you wake up alone the next moning and realize that youte so out

## Yogurt－coyersed pretzels

After your cell phone mysteriousty stops wotking．your friend will be aice enough to donate his Star Trek contraption to your cause．Youll be ever so thankful－until you try calling home and ate connected to the Starship Enterprise．

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Impromptu dance parties？Exceltent．Impromptu dance parties that you＇ll te embarrassed about the next moming？Still excellent，but not for you．

## Sunchips

You＇f heve bitches in the iving room getting it on and they wor＇t leaye until six in the moming．Which，frankty，is six hours past their welcome．

Sagftarlus（Nov．22．Doc．27）
Your stomachache last week was a sign of things to come，as Uranus
moves into the third house of Mars．Beware of falling tadders and trees with loud birds in them．

## freaky

## The Erie Canal

 Museum's sixth annual Autumn Gala uses side show acts to help raise money for the upkeep of the Erie Canal, a national treasure

- David Murphy $I$ Contribetting Fhotagrsicher Stacy Peios and her border collie Sprite perform tricks during the ovening's fund-ralsing event at the Erie Canal Museum's sixth annual gala:


David Murphy/Contributing Pholographer Lamy Helmer sharpens his knife so that he can cut and serve turkey and beof to guests attending tha Eria Canal Museum's annual furid-raising gala.



David Murphy / Contribuling Photographor Some fike it hot: A man swallows fiame in an amtempt to heat up the Etre Canat Museum's sixth annual gala funt-raising event in downtown Syracuse. The money raised will be put fowards various research and preservation programs.


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The Greatest Show on the Canal" featured events and attractions such as stilt-walkers, bearded ladies, fire eatars. muslcians, belly dancers, animals and much more. The proceeds will go towards prestrving the Eris Caral's heritage.

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## Prestigious Festival of Races too early for most SU students

## RACES

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-It's a wonderful family gettogether." sald Patty Paragon of Clcero, who came to support ther son and sister. "1t gets kidis out in the morning instead of tnstide watching TV. My son Matthew loves it*

In 2002, the men's fivekilometer results at the Syracuse festival held the second fastest five-kilometer race

In the wortd that year, and with such a high standing: the festival draws many competitive athletes. Runners frim all dver the worid compete in the Syracuse Festival of Races, with some hailing from as far away as Kenya, Ethlopla and Maroceo.

Among the few Syracuse University participants were Chancellor Nancy Cantor, the coed boners fraternity Phi Stgma Pi and a few athietes, most notably Craig Forth center on the SU mea's basketball team. Typical students were in the
distinct minority; however
"I don't think it was broadcast that much on the college scenc," said Forth. a sentor Inctusive education major, who ran for fin with the klds "I found out about it through the elementary school that I work with."

Despite the promlnent banner located near the entrance of South Campus, many students were cons pletely unaware that the festival was even taking piace. Terence Gatt, a junlor pollitical science malor, said he didn't see any fleers, bulletins or
dvertisements to campus papers which is where he thinks events Hike these should be publicized:
"I didn't even know about ti." Gatt sald. "They need to be heard on campus. If I had known about it, "defnitely would have rurs."

The tact that the festival coincided with Parent's Weekend could have also made it a draw for vistiIng familles. But the early morning call was a main hindrance to the college attendarice.
"I was thinking about attending
the race with my dad," sald Jesslca Nelson, a sentor international rela. tions major, "but when we saw that the forst mace starts at stmo am. we changed our mind.

Despite the low participation and attendance or his peers. Forth said he enjoyed running with abou 300 students from the elementary school at which he volunteers.
"I had a iot of fun," Forth sald. "But not a lot of typical college kids are going to get up early and run a mace."

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self-audit, espectally when greeted at the door by a male with an ldeal body image.

Jamal Rodney, a senior blology major, conceded that most of the men he knows care a lot about looking very muscular.
${ }^{*}$ I see lots of guys looking in the mintror - hooking at their faces - while they're at the gyim." Rodney said. "Thave a lot of friends who talk about thernselves a lot' 1 think it's a new thing. Everyone's trying to come to the Bym to look bisger."

But blgger doesn't necessar ly mean better - especially for men who jeopardize their heaitin to attain their ideal body image. Lioyd sald she fears that men are becoming "gym rats" or are taking abusive supplements in order to get huge. Men going to such great lengths to feel better about their appearances are at risk for body dysmorphic disorder, she said.

While most people have aspect of their body they'd like to change. people with body dysmorphic disorder go to extremes to modify those parts, said J; Kevin Thomp son on the At Health Web site Affected people also demonstrate avoldance behavior, or social with drawal, as a resulf of thelr negative self-image Onif 2 percent of the general population has body dys. morphic disorder. but the disease. which affects men and women equally, is on the rise.

While some men fixate on get ting bleger, others work to attain the opposite extreme. A million men suffer from an eatug disor der today, according to the Eating Disorder Referral and lnformation Center.

Males are influenced in much
the same way females are," said Matthew Kiechle, health education and wellness coordinator at the SU Fealth Center. Eating disorders are about control, If a person can't accept things he can't always control, Euch as body Image, he may gravitate toward ant cating Alsorder:"

The tendency of some men to look in the imtirrar and feel dissat isfied is heavily infiuenced by the idealistic body irnages presented In the media. Lloyd satd. Men strive to build a physique that will rival their Eavorite action figures. fashion focons and sporis fieroes.

But men's self-consciousness doesn't end at their physique, espe cialiy for"metrosexual"men, Lloyd sald. The rise in metrosexual men, who spend more time fixing their hair, clothes or skin, has spurred Neutrogena and other cosmetic companies to create new product lines tallored to men's Aclal care and other beauty needs.
"There is a movement of straight men taking steps toward grooming themselves in ways that women have tradtionally groomed themselves," Liloyd sald. "Wthmen, there were many more ways they could be accepted. That is chang 1ng Look at the ideats they're faced whth now. Look at Abercrombieand Fitch ads. Look at the stx-pack abs in Calvin Kletn ads.

The media is not, however, the only motivating forve behind men's self conscious bebavion They are more wortied about Itving up to women's standarus, said isaiah Osofisan, an undecided freshman in The College of Arts and Sclences.

Girtsare looking for more well grocmed guys, and guys are beginning to act a Ilttle more namboyant to get attention," Osofisan said.

But women may seek these well-grommed men because that is what they see in the media, as well.

Lloyd sald
Nils Hagstrom, a Juntor sports management mafor pays attention to has looks but eall that smen gat the grod end of the deal in terms of expectations for appearance.
$\cdots$ I feel Like an ugly tude can get a pretty gari, bat an ugly giri can't get a grod-looking guy as easily." Hagstrom said. "Giris don't po by appearances as much as guys do."
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Osofisan, meanwhile, said his standards are the only ones he feels obllgated to follow.
"Im already pretty it and moderately to extremely good-looking. sol really don't reel pressure," Osofisan said.

Whether or not men feel - or admit to feeling - self-conscious about thelr looks, Brann sald she hopes society will publicize the fact that body image is also a problem for men. If men become more comfortable talking about their bodies, they may be more inclined to seek help in dealing wiff related problems.

It's important that men live a healthy lifestyle, eat well, deal with stress well and realle that they may not achieve that ideal goal for body image, Branin satd. Other experts recommended that men sdentify other qualttles that, when compared to their peera, will portray thom in a positive light.

Some male students, such as Osofisan, have found that confdence in body image often goes hand-in-hand with confidence in indtutduality.
${ }^{4}$ I's probabily not a good thing that suys are more concerned about the way they look because it puts unneeded pressare on people who are already physically ft," Osconsan sald. "People are spendIng too much thme tryling to get an innige that everyone else will Hike, kather than setting their own trends.:

## Inclement weather dampens event

## VOTE <br> CONTINUEO EROM PAGE 24

relocated co Mexzanotte and Fount dations nightclubs, where bands were scheduled to perform after 4:30 p.m.
"People ran to their cars." Benson sala. "It was baslcally like a tsunami hit after 30 seconds. They called It off because everybody was soaked."

The event kicked off at 11 a.m. with events on three stages, local food vendors and activist booths. By 3 p.m. the slow trickle of vis:tors had Rebecca Auyer, who was working with the Syracuse Untversity chapter of Volces for Planned Parenthood, hoping for more students to show up.

No one's told me they were a stadent so far," sald Auyer, a senior supply chain management major "I haven't recogntred anyone, but I heard some people talking about it (on campurs)."

Cgystal Collette, a Fayetteville resident who was working with Auyer at the VOX table, sald the group was there not only because of the importance of voting, but also to promiote a petition for federal funding for seek-education in schools. She sald funding is currently restricted to abstinenceonly education, and doesn't Include the full span of options.
"I can never to enough to get the word out about how important It is to vote, and about reproductive rights," Collette said.

Sally Cass, a Syracuse resident, said people should be getting
lavalved in polltles, whether it's by voting or being active in their local communities, and appreciated the fact that a varlety of opinions were represented at the event

There needs to be open dila logue." Cass said "Otherwise we don't know where people stand."

Various pailtical parties were set up along the pler, includling representatives for Howie Hawkins, a Green Party candidate for the House of Representatives. Hawkins, whose pollitical platiorm Includes the need to get cut of Irag. defeat terrorism politically and create peace between Palestine and Israel, feels that the military budget should be cut in order to provide more funding for college students.
"Money that could be spent is belng squandered, and the unfalr tax system gives breaks to the rich and corperations," he said.

Hawkins and his fellow polticlans were quickly eradicated from the maner Harbor as stroag winds hlew the envirummentally t-jendly groapts alers helter-bkelter. The rain that followed put the final nall In the coffin of the outdoor portion of the event at about $4: 30$ p.m. but Benson was still pieased with the results of the evening's concerts



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## 'City of Heroes' a hit with comic book fans

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The worlds of videogames and comic books share many fans and. more often. the two have merged successfully. White some of the games of the past may have been Ilttle more than genertc side-scrolltng platform games; the comic book games of today display Jevels of depth in which gamers of the past have only dreamt. This depth has reached a whole new level with this past summer's release of "City of Heroes."
"Clty of Heroes" is a massive multiplayer online role-playing game (MMORPG), which immerses the player in a world tnhablted by. gamers from across the world. The

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player is a superthero of his own creation dropped into the vast metropolltan area of Paragon City. Game developer NCSolt doesn't take the phrase of his own creation" lightly, ether Because the player can use near-endless pos slbilities to create his character, he has no chance of seelng an identical character anywhere in the city. The creation system alone is SEE HEROES PAGE 16

## character spotlight Duke Nukem

Starting back in 1991 as a two-dimensional sidescroller with horrendous-but-lovable graphics. Duke killed and womanized his way into PC gamers' hearts across the country. The sequel in 1993 improved in just enough ways to make it enjoyabie, but Duke's attitude could be contined in two dimensions no longer. Then 1996 rolled around and brought us the wonder af "Duke Nukem 3-D." which took out "Ouake" for the first-person shocter crown. Some say it was because it had interactivity beyond anything etse avail able, and others say it was the more familiar urban setting of the game. but we all know the truth: "Ouake" didn't have strippers. And a simple.

"Shake it. baby" and a litule
bit of cash had them baring all of their pixelated goods. Unfortunately, our man has been all pent up since then in the never-ending cevelopment for "Duke Nukem Forever" that looks as though it will never finish. But the true believers among us know that eventually the time to kick ass or chew bubblegum will again be upon us - and we can still count on King Duke to be out of gum.

## kickin' it old school

## Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II 1990

The Ninja Turtes made theit smashing arcade debut - and their second appearance on the legendary Nintendo Entertänment System - with this delightful side-scrolier. Released by Konami in 1990. it delivered killer graphics for its time and fiery. exciting game play. which mostly involved kicking, slicing and nunchaku-ing an array of mut: ticolored foot soldiers before
taking on the stage s boss: With all four turties at your simultaneous cisposal (two at a time on the console). Stredder and his minions should have known better than kidnapping ace reporter April O'Neil. The fabulous foursome follows Splinter's sage advice and fights through the sowers, streets and burning bulldings of New York City in hot pursuit of April's
assailants - fellow mutants Bebop and Rocksteady included - whlle working hard to stop their larger plans. of evil world domination. What happens at the end? Do Shredder and his posse escape to underground satety the Technodrome? Will there be pizza? We don't remember. so grab an original Nintendo and help the heroes in a half-shell save the world.

## top 5 mortal kombat characters

1. Scorpion - This guy had it all. He was an undead ninja. launched hafpoons out of his hands, and. at the end of the fight, he would immolate you with fire. He's the absolute last guy from any fighting game in history that you'd want to mieet in a dark alley.
2. Sub-Zera - A very close secand to Scorpion, except for two things. One, he's still alive, and two, his special move required
you to walk over to your opponent instead of making them come to you. Sorry. Subby, but that's just two notches below Scorpion that you wor't be able to make up anytime soon.
3. Auiden - Yeah, being a god of thunder is good and all, but what really makes our man Rioiden cool is that kickass hat. If a guy is tough enough to wear a hat like that in public, you know fie's way more hardcore than you.
4. Baraka - Massive blades in his forearms. I dor't think you heard me.
5. Dan Toasty" Forden - The real reason we all did uppercuts all the time: to see Dan's astonished face pop up in the bottom corner of the screen along with his inexplicably high-pitched voice telling you just how warmly he thinks of the move you lust pulled off.

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# STUDENTS FEEL PRESSURE TO FIT STANDARDS OF MALE BEAUTY 

## BY JENHIFER KUSHLIS <br> SIAFF WATIER

Everyone knows the story of wornen with salad obsesslons and treadmill addictions. But hidden beneath their overconfidence and brava do. men are just as self-consclous.

More men have developed distorted perceptions of what their bodles should look like within the last couple decades. Studies estimate that 54 percent of men are unhappy with their physical appear-
ance, according to an informational pamphlet at the Syracuse University Health Center.

Although the pressures on men differ from those on women, more men are also demonstrating self-conscious or destructive behaviors traditionally reserved for women, satd Lymn Brann, a nutrition protessor at Syracuse University. According to Brann, men are slowly catching up to women in terms of what's important about looks.
"Whenever people get fxated on look-
ing a certain way. It distorts how people react to images," said Curla Lloyd, an edvertlsing professor in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Comraunications "They can adopt unhealthy behaviors like extreme dieting or body loathing. Those rock hard abs come at great costs."

Loyd's advertisting students conducted a study last semester and found that some men felt intimidated when shopping at the Abercromble and Fitch store at Carousel Mall. The men stualied admitted to doing a SEE BODY PAGE 20

## "I SEE LOTS OF GUYS LOOKING IN THE MIRROR - LOOKNG AT THEIR FACES WHILE THEY'RE AT THE GYR."

JAMEL RODNEY
SEM:OR RLOLOGY MANOA

## Voter festival

 ends early, wetRock the Vote event rained out by DANA MORAH ASST. FEATURE EDITOA

Thundershowers couldn't keep voters from rocking out Saturday night as The Institution of a Now Culture's A.C.T. ONE event migrated from Syracuse's Inner Harbor to downtown nightclubs.
A.C.T. ONE. an outioor Fock the Vote youth festsval. was organized by ThINC in order to create more interest among young voters in the Syracuse area. A midday onslaught of torrential rains, however, caused the main portion of the event to be canceled; said Emily Benson, a senior surface pattern deslgn major who was Invoived in the fashlon show. Parthons of the show were SEE VGTE PAGE 20


Arlo Abraharnson / Contributing Photographer Runners from all over the world converged on Syracuse this weekend for the annual Syracuse festival of Races. Competition is ferco and antracts kids and adults alike to to compete in 3 arad 5-kilometer races.

## Festival of Races

## lacks SU runners

## gy OMAR RASCHID

 CONTHEBUTNG WHIERThough the prestigious Syracuse Festival of Races draws from all over the world, yesterday's races were noticeably lacking in hametown participation.

The festival, consisting of two five-kilometer races and one three-kilometer race, is designed to bring together the communtty and encourage healthy finess habits. Each five kllometer race is separated between men and women, and the three-kilometer race is espe" clally designed for the enjoyment of kids and people who are running for fun, rather than competition. Categorles in the three.kllometer race included tusbandwife, father-son and a variety of sibling matchups.

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## Nader to make stop in Syracuse

Presidential candidate returns to local church to campaign for Nov. 2

states," said Howie Hawkins, an organizer of the event. "(Bush of the event. (Bush
and Kerry) are only and Kerry) are only
concentrating on the battleground or swing: states. ${ }^{-1}$

Nader is currently on the ballot in only $3 i$ states.
"The Democrats are insecture," said Kevin Zeese, Nader's campaign maniser. "They've tried to keep him off the ballot In several states".

Acciording to Zeese, the Nader campaign has been through several court cases in order to get his name on the bal


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lot in every state:
"This is a campalgn for democracy." Zeese said.

Many Democrats and Fepublicans alike argue that Nader's third-party candribey in the 2000 election caused its unprecedented resilts.
"He's been, blamed a lot for being the spoller of the last election.". sald Colleen Hendricks, a sention musle industry mialar and campus cocidinstor for Students for Nader at Syracuse Univers!ty.

Although Nader's speech in Syra: case will focus matnly on bis campatgn, Hawkins said the will also respond to people's questicas and problems.

SEE MADER PAGE 3

## Students, faculty remember deceased professor



Sentor Mellssa Letghton speaics at a memorial for profasser Aten Fantin Monday.

## by lanien paite <br> STaff wartial

Allen Fannib had a passion for fytiahnis gituing, weaving and his relaHionships with his family ard triende But to many at Syracuse University. Fannin Was simply a sreat teacharr.
"Many of ofir tzachers have an open door polley," satd Melyssia Leighton, a senior surface pattern design major. "Allen had an open heart polley."

Fannin, adjunct professor of textile design who died after a Sept 12 car accident in Onelda, was remembered Monday at a mernorinal service in Hendricks Chapel Approximately 60 people. attended the service, where flends, colleagues, a student, and one of Fannin's sons celebrated his life and shared their SEE FANMIM PAGE 6

## Homecoming events throughout week celebrate students, alumni

## EY MATT POWERS <br> CONIRRITNG WATEA

As Syracuse University parents leave for home, the next wave of adults is making its way to the Hill.

Homecoming the manual event designed for alumin and students to celebrate SU, began yesterday and will continue throughout the week, cuiminating with the foothall game between the Orange and the Florida State Seminoles. This year, many events will focus on diversity. Three events in particular, the Big Gay Dance at 10 p.m. Friday in the Schine Underground sponsored by Prtae Union. the "You Got Jokes?" comedy tourat9 p.m. Saturday in the Goldstein Auditorium sponsored by the Blask Artists League, and Latin Pride Day at 7:30p.m. Saturdigy in the Panasci Lounge, look to tncrease minorty involvement in homecoming. "I think homecoming is a celebration of Syracuse Untversity at all levils and we want to inciude as many students as possible," said Ellen King director of Stucients Events. "It's Important to include as many populations as possible."

Grgek Skit Night, which will be hiold


Gamma Pht Beta member Amanda Heins screans out in the Yell Like Hell event Monday.
at 7:30 tonight in-Hendricks Chapel, and of the week tuward a variety of other House Decorating, which will run all day student groups. Thursiay, will continue the tradition of greek involvement in hamecoming.

Sud other eventy may move the focus
${ }^{4}$ The greeks are oflarge importance to homecoming, but we're trying to get other SEE HOMECBMINE PAOE 4


## Raid, extra costs result in demise of Planet 505 <br> GT TERENCE JOMMSON <br> NEWS EDITH

Operation Prevent led to the demise of a second bar frequented by Syracuse University students last weekend when Joseph Riccardi, the owner of Planet 505, decided to shut down in response to a raid.

Pulice and members of the New York State Litquor. Authorty performed a routine bar raid at about 7 pm. Sept 17, retting il fake or ficttious IDs in the premiere Operation Prevent strike of the year. Pfanet 505 reopened after the tncident at about $9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$; and business. continued until closing.

Over the weekend, however, Riccardl decided hed had enough.
"We're closed, were done," he salid "I am sick of it It's just a never-ending story."

Riccardi said the mounting costs of taxes, licenses and fines made the bar an unmanageable hassle, adding that the police were targeting his business.
"I closed because I'm stick and tired of this bullshit." SEE CLDSED PAGE 3

## CONFISCATEO FAKE IDS

Operation Prevent raids in the SU area have
netted over 170 fake iDs.


Jared Nowack / The Daily Orange

## Today

- Out in October Film Series. "Daddy \& Papa" and."Just Call Mo Kade. Presonted by the SU LGBT. Center. 207 HL. 7:30 0.m LGBT. Center. $207 \mathrm{HL} .7: 30$ p.m. For more information. call 443-
3983 or go to matp://3tudents. $5 y$. eduhgbt?
- Intarbith Dialogue Brown Bag Lunch - Civil Conversations in a Sea of Contict: A CrtistionMuslim Dialogus.: Noble Room
Hendricks Chapel. 12 noon - 1:30 p.m. Call 443-5044 for more information.


## Wednesday

- Lecture: "Responding to Aus chwitz: Emmantel Levints and chwitz: Emmanasl Levints and Emil Fackenheim." Michael Mo
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sored by the Philosophy Depart ment. Religion Deparrrient and Judaic Studies Program. 1916 Room. E.S. Biro Library. 4 p.m


## Thursday

- Ralph Nader, Independent presidental candidate on the Peace and Justice ballot line in New York will gpeak on "Peace. Jobs. Justice: The Solutions Missing from the Busti-Kerry Debates." 5 to 7 pm South Presbyterian Church fat cornet of Colvinís. Salina streets). Donation Requested: $\$ 10$ adults. $\$ 5$ college students. Call 474-7055 or 491-1019.
- Homecoming Dänce Showcase. Performers include inctude DancoWorks. Creations Dance Company, Kalabash, Raices, T.A.P. the ballioom dance organization, the dance team and Orange Putse. Free tickets available at Schine Box Office.



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## LEAB STORY

## Rumsfeld cites retaking as model

NEW YORK - Defense Seare series of coning milinity offenstves tary Donald Rumsfeld on Monday held up the retaking of the trait city of Samarta ovier the weekend by U.S. and Iraqi forces as a miodel far the milltary metion that he sald likety will be needed to reestablish government control elsewhere in Iraq.

What has to be done in that country is what basically was done In Samarta over the last 48 hours." be told an audlence here at the Councll on Forelgn Relations.

With Sunnl insurgents operas ing with virtiol impunity in a number of areas in central Iraq. U.S. and iraq officlals have warned of a
to restore order ahent of national clections schenuled for January. Rumsfeld outhined a series of steps for dealing with these resistance strongholds, starting with diplomacy, then threatening force and finally using force.
"That's what happened in Samarra". Rumsfeld sadi. "And my guess is that what you'll see in that country is the government of Irag systematically deciding that they are not going to accept the idea of sife havens aind forelgn terrorists and former regime elements rurning around threatening and killlnig people:"

Runsfeld's remarks came dur ing a lengthy questionand-answer cesston that toxched on a range of issues. though most were ralated in some way to the conflict in Iraq. Among the highughts:
-Rumsfeld satid Iran is doing "a lot of medting in iraq and is clear ly intent on affecting the outcome, of the upcoming elections. Theyre sending money in. they're sending weapons in. and they're notably tuntelpfui " hesaid.

He also spoke ofIran serving as a safe haven for al-Qaida operatives. allhough the describerd the relation. ship between the country and the terrorist network as "a ftnmy one.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Americans win Nobel Prize for making sense of smell

The 2004 Nobel Prize for Physiology or Med iclne was awarded Monday to two Amertcan researchers for their discovery of how we recog nize individual scents and how those scents can transport us in mexiory to past times and places.

Dr. Richard Axel of Columbla University and Linda B. Buck of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle shared the award for their joint discovery of a large family of odor receptors in the nose, each of which responds uniquely to a given scent.

Collectively, those respanses protuce a distinctive, indelible tudentification to the brain tn much the same way that the letters of the alpha bet combine to prodace unique words:

The sense of smell is one of the most primitive parts of our nervous system, yet it ts so powerful that a whiff of a freshly baked madelelne can trisger intense memories of youth.

Congenial scents enlumoe the pleasures of fine foods and exculstite wines, whille unpleassant ones warn us of nearby dangers, spolled foods and other experiences best avoided.

But until Axel and Buck published their research in 1993, how the sense of smell operated "was a mystery." said Sten Grillner of the Nobel Assembly.

Their findings are "among the most important studiess of the past 50 years, providing insights regarding how individuals percetve their external environment." sald Gerald D. Fischbach. executive vice president of Columblia University Medical Center.

## Lot searched for remains of man who killed Gotti's son

NEW YORK - FBI agents and police began digeing Monday in an empty lot on the Broaklym Queens border that is belteved to be a mob burial ground in a grisly search for the remains of at least four people ithed more thin two decautes aco: affictals sald.

Among the bodles sought are those of a Queens man who accldentally killed a son of the late mob boss John Gotti in 1900, as well as two prominent. Bonamo crime family captans slain in a gangland power strugele in 198t, law-enforce ment sources satid.

Federal evidence collection teams and cold case detectives from the NYPD began dibsing in the lot, not far from Gott's home, in the morning By late atternoon, they had moved in heavy equipment to holp break through concrete covering part of the ground.

We are conducting a dig in conjunction with an ongoling livestigation. was all New Yort EbI spokesman James Margolin would say Con ciats sald the probe ts belng run by the Bonanno crime family squad of the FBI. Although officials wouldn't say, It appears the search wis sparked by leads provided by a new confldential informant tin the mob

A variety of law enforcement sources, none of whom wanted to be identifled, salid the location beling searched was thought to be a Gambino famir ly dumping ground for bodies
Sourress sulid the dit for evidence, in which foderal cfficiais had a search warrant might con tinue for two weeks.

## Janet Leigh, actress who

 starred In 'Psycho' dies-Oh, Janet Leigh - what would it nake now? M More blicod? Color? Actual slashing? Two guys with. knives instead of one gry with a knite? A CGI monster with a CGI knife?

We can never go back and undo thet firsi scaring of the collective cuturat consciousness in "Pyscho." and that murderous moment in 1960 in the shower with the weaviftully inaranoid on win the beauufuly paranoid, on thelarn, inen 32 -year-otd Janet Leigh. Stabbed to death in the
Betas Motel - can there be any . Bates Motel-can there be any higher honor? S
there could be.

Leigh, who died at her Beverty Hits home Sunday at 77 atter a bout with a vescular diseese, saw clearty, in retrospect, that she had been an essential participant in a distinct and evertasting 45 seconds of film, and so she reveled in it. She showered and sereamed forever.

We don't seem to be abia to mprove on it oither, bhough Lore knows Hollywood has tried.

Head lice provide clue to ancient human cousins

WASHINGTON: Scientists unraveling the genetic history of head lice have found starting evidence that early hümans mingled with a clan of hairy, distant cousins as recently as 25,000 years ago in Asia - a proviousky undocumented meeting that eppears to have occurred after the two peoples had evolved soparately peop a million years.
The more brawny but less brainy branch of humanity apparently went extinct soon after that family feunion - - echoing the fate of Neanderitials, who also went extinct after making contact with the predecessors of modem humans around the same time in. what is now Europe.

It's not clear what happened duting those cross-cultural exchanges, We may have mated with them we may have gaten , them. There's no way to know said Alisn Rogers, a University of Utah anthropologist who was irvolved in the naw work being published Tuesdaj:

Until recently, scientists had thought that the archaic humans in Asia had died out for too early to have encountered their modern counterparts.

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Car bombs across Iraq kill 22, injure more than 100

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Monday's third blast, in the northern city of Mocul kimed a bssonder and the two boubers. Yet another surchte boenber struck a U. US. patiod elsewhere 加 Moxul, injurtig cose Amperican sol der

## Aftigans' first presidential debate sign of democracy

KABUL. Afghanistan - It was not exacthy Itveting three candidates and the regresenta tives of 12 others sat at a horseshoe shaped table Mouday droning out near-idientical speeches outhinting plans to fight corrupetain' explots the nathon's untapped comper and gold-recources and farprove pay for civil servants.

- AE'Afghanistan's Arst and only presidential debate, front-runiter and interim. Preskent Hamla Karzal did not ever attend His chter

Tivel. Education Mintster Younks Oanooni. opted to campalizn elaowhere - White workinas belind the scanes to get the ofher candidates to unite behind him before Saturing's vote

Wheth-Hix, earneat and formal, the tiebate - which was to' be broadcust later on state television and radlo - melt gonelow appropri nte to a country that is new to the concept and trappings of electoral pollticiking but is trying to adapt.

One or two spartsi ald dy Wakll Mangui said that if elected be wount diemand to knownem Karral how s4.8 billion in aid has been spent th the past two years adding thert he could bot see any resulits.

## Incumbent offers ideas on improving New York

## OY MAGGIE BECKWITH

 STAFF WhiterLegislator Joan Christensen spoke last night about the problems and strengths of Central New York. even though her opponent dropped out of the scheduled debate.

Christensen (D-Syracuse) told around 15 studerits gathered in Maxwell Auditorium about her batthes in Alhany for women's rights. higher education and the Central New York economy.

I like those little battles no one else likes to take on." Christensen said.

The question-and-answer ses sion was orlginally scheduled as a debate between Christensen and her opponent Charles lavarone, but Iavarone backed out last Monday.
"This is my neighborhood, 1 want to be here." Christensen sadd. If you want to get the community going, this is where you start: with the young people in school."

Chrlstensen stressed education. as the best tool against the slowing. economy.

Higher education is an economic engine," Christensen said. "New York state colleges attract more students from out of state thanany state. We rivaled Massachusetts and Pennsylvania."

It's a win-win situation for the students, who get a great education, and for the state because of the people it brings into the area, she saidd:

We are stupid not to fund higher education, she satd. Would you want to be educated in a state that is known for increasing the intellectual capacities of anyone who comes Into its borters?:

Christensen also emphasized the benefits of SU's presence to the area economy.
"Right here at Syracuse University you supply more economic opporturity to the communty," Chiristensen said. "Think of the money you spend personally, even on Marshall Street.

Christensen sala the economy is stagnant in CNY right now, but there are ways to improve performance.
"There's ways we can start look-
ing up if we start working together," she said, suggesting the formation of a caucus to discuss the economy of CNY. "Let's not compete with each other, let's enhance each other:"

Christensen suggested finding ways for regions of CNY to cooperate and share purchiastng powers and to have the regions cooperate.
"We all need salt Rochester buys salt, Syracuse buys salt, Onon. daga Cotinty buy's salt," she said. "Instead of buying it individually. we need to say 'We're all buying salt, give us a better price.".

Organtzing exparision efforts and publte works efforts is a current problem among CNY communities. as well, Christiansen said, especially slnce there is no central staff.

The city will pave a street and then discover someone else has to dig it up to put in a wire, ${ }^{n}$ she said. There are better ways to commu. nicate.:

Chrtstensen sald a major reason she came to speak at SU is because she belleves voting is a privilege of which not all young people take advantage

It's important to have a voice and have the opportunity to relate and talk to your legislature,". she sald. "We're here for everyhody. Some of the best conversations I've had are with young energet ic, inquisitive minds. It all starts here.".

Priya DeSouza, a luniormajoring in political science and international relations, said she came to listen to Christensen because it's important to stay involved in politics.
"I think a lot of students don't realize how they spend the malority of the year in Syracuse, and what happens in the upcoming elections is going to affect us greatly," she said.

Student Association President Andrew Lederman said he was disappointed there wasn't a true debate. but said Christensen covered a lot of topics that are.important to what is going on in upstate New York right now.

Although the turnout was lower then Lederman expected, he said he was pleased with attendance.
"Any turnout is a good turnout," Ledermian said. "They heard what she had to say"

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## Presidential candidate to speak in city

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"He's, here for people who want to hear what he has to say." Hawkins salid.

Zeese said Nader Intends to focus on various issues in his campaign speech, which are geared toward the benefit of the people.

Nader supports a rapid with drawal from Iraq and has a three step plan to do so, Zeese said.
"He also supports health care for all, and I mean all:" Zeese said. "There are" so many people in America todiay who do not have health coverage. (Nader) wants to give them this care:-

Other issues Zeese highlighted Included a livirig wage for everyone and the end of corporate control in

America.
A signing for Nader's new book. "Crashing the Party"" will be held after his address.

Hendricks will be one of the Arst inline to see Nader at the cam: paign speech on Thursday.
"He's the only candidate i Hike and would vote for," she satd. "I also really belleve in what he stands for."

Hendricks, who will be seeing Nader in person for the first time on Thirsday, hopes that he will concentrate his speech on foreign pollcy and enviremenental lssues
"He's the only candidate talkling about poverty, humain rights, higher education and the ervitronment in a way thist I agree with, Hendricks said. "I don't want to vote out of fear, like many liberals are going to, and I won't be choos. ing a lesser of two evils."

Nader made an appearance at the South Presbyterian Church in April of 2000, where he toured Syr acuse before the official announce ment thast he would be running for president on the Green Party ticket: This tour included a vigit to Syracuse University, which Hawkins referred to as a "listening visit."
"He malnly listened to the people's problems and responded to them accordingly." Hawkins said.

He also sala that attention on Nader's last visit was mainly generated through word-of-mouth, where approximately 100 people attended the event

Hawkins, along with others Involved in Nader's campaign tour or New York, is hoping to attract as many people as possible.
(Werehopling to have) asmany people as we can get," he said.

## Frustration drives owner to close bar

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he sald They were out to get us anyway."

Riccardi's complaintsecho those of John Cadorette, the owner ofKonrad's Sports Bar, who questioned the legitimacy of repeated raids at his bar last spring that culminated with tts closure by an emergency ortler of the Liquior Authority.

Lt Shannon Trice, of the Syracuse Police Department and head of Operation Prevent, said the ralds are not targeted, but based on com plaints from the community and past record with the aiuthorities.
"(Rfccardi) had several other problems with the state Liquor Authority, and there were previous inchents," Trice said "Operation Prevent did not lead to his demise but was probably the final nail in the coffin.:

Sgt. Joel Cordone said previous problems - - including underage drinking charges dating to last fall - put the business in a wreak posftion to fight the charges added by the raid.
"(The Liquior Authority and Riccardi) came to agreement that he wasn't golng to operate the bar anymore because he had too many problems,"' Trice sald, "He could have fought the charges, but it's apparent that the issues had some merit and he did not wish to fight them."

Cordone said Riccardi's liguor: Itcense was not suspended. but voluntarily given up, and that the problems unrelated to underage drinking had to do with the use of liquor license at the bar

Riccardi sald the maln obstacie to a bar in the university anea, however, was the risk of fake ins and the likelibood of actloni by the police.

You can't operate a bar with
fake IDs coming in," he sald. Go into any bar you want - Darwin's Chuck's - there's underage drink Ing In every har."

Over the course; of nine bar ráids involving SU students. Operation Prevent racked up 204 charges of possession of a forged or fictitious 10 . Of those, 11 came from the Planet 505 radd, and 108 from Konrad's, which accounts for about 60 percient of the total
"I just gave up," Riccardl sald. "I can't take it anymore."

Riccardl sald he had no plans for the space and was giving uphls lease on the property. He specu lated another bar would llkely take its place.
$A$ spokesman for the New York State Liguor Authority said the agency could not comment on the situation.

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Justin Zimmerman and Brian Eenatovich watch the Yell Like Hell ovent from above in Goldstein Auditorium Monday.
Organizers aim to revitalize tradition

## homecoming <br> CONTHUED FROM PAGE

groups Invalved as well." Homecoming Student Chatrman Eric Crites sald. werre never looking to downsize greeks' Involvement," At a time when both alumni and studerits are celebrating Syracuse University, both groups have their own schedule and their own events in which to participate.

Still, acconding to Don Doerr; asshstant vioe prestient of Alumni Relatkons, students will have the opportunity to meet thelr predecessors at Syracuse. Doerr singled out the chancellor's Welcome to Alumni, at 5:30 p.m. on Friday in 304. ABC in Schine as an opportunlty for students and alamil to meet. "That's where we are trying to get alurani and sturients together to welcome Chancellor Nancy Cantor to campus, ${ }^{\text {" }}$ Doert sald.

Doerr also pointed to Orange Friendzy, a pregame festival before. the tootball game
between FSU and Syracuse at 4:00 pim. on Satinday, as "a way students and alumai canmingle. Even if students and alumnil don't bond during the festavities, Doarr looks at bomecoming as an important event for everyone involved.
"The homecoming experience is something students remember when they come back as alums,* Doerr said. That is why we work closely with Student Events."

Other events during the week Include Orange Pride SU His. tory and Tradition, at 21 am both Wednesday and Thurstay in the Shine Student Center A.trium, the Homecoming Dance Show, at 8 p.m. Thursiay in the Goldstein Auditorium, Outstanding Alumn Awards Presentation, at 4:45 p.m. Fridiay in room 504 ABC in Schine, and the SU Homecoming Parade at 6 pim. Friday in Schine.

Those attractions lead to the major events of the week, the Homecoming Pep Rally, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Dome, the football game Saturday and a concert at Goldstein Auditoriam featuring Mitiown and the Bouncing Souls.

## HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

 Here's just a taste of what's going on this week. Go to HITP $/ /$ RLUMNL SYR.EDU/HOMECOMINGO4/HOMEPAGE04 HIM for a complete schedule.
Slice of Orange Day will feature . games and prizes, food and drinks. and "Traditions Trivia." with homecoming T-shirt giveaways from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the

Orange Pride: SU History and Tradition will feature old school memorabilia and access to SU his torians from Archives and Records Management from 11 am . to 2 p.m. at the Schine Student Canter Atrium.

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and quegn, as well as Otto the and quegn. as well as Otto the Orange, the SU Marching Band,
cheerlesders, dance team and foot cheerleaders, dance team and foot-
ball team ail $7: 30$ p.m. at the Carfier ball tea
Dome.

A fireworks display with best views from the Quad and Schine beginning at 8 p.m.
Nationally fenowned maglian Jim Karol will bring his high-energy show at 9 p.m. in the Goldstein Auditorium.

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Homecoming Football Game Syracuse Orange vs. Florida State Seminoles at 7 p.m.

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Concert featuting the bands Midtown and the Bouncing Souls at 8 p.m. in the Goldstein Auditorium. Tickets are six dollars for students and are available at the Shine Box Office.


## Coming Out Week to bridge LGBT, campus communities

## ay Jear stevens <br> ASST. FATUAE EDIOR

Some Syracuse University students want the world to know - theyre coming out.

Coming Out Week, beginning today as an extension of national Coming Out Day on Oct: 11, has traditionally been a time reserved for gay, lesblan, blsexual or transgender people to come to terms with their identity and "come out" to themselves, or family, frtends and peers.
"t's a really important week to have, especially for first-year students who aren't out yet, and let them know they're not alone, sald Andrew Augeri, administratue assistant of the Lesblan, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Resource Center. "There are places they can turn to, and that's one of the most important messages we can send.*

This year's Coming Out Week has unofficially extended into coming out month, as major educational, social and supportive events are scheduled beginning todisy and untli the end of October. Augeris sid.

We'll probably all collapse on October 26 ," Augeri sati.

The greater amount of events, including a film series, a regiona LGBT Studies conference, and the hugely popular. Big Gay Dance will help to Include every part of the LGET communtry; its alles and the questioning community, Augerl sald

A criticism last year was that Coming Oux Week was a gay male thing." Augeri said "This year were really trying to include everything."

The film serles will especially serve to andiyze lssues of race. gender and gender identity, Augeri sald Following each film, the audience members will discuss themes and tideas whth an tnvited panel of guests representing a cross secdon of the communtry.

Tanight's screening of "Daddy \& Papa" and "Just Call Me Kade" - focusing on the themes of gry coale fathertiood and transzender transitioning. respectively - in 207 Hall of Languages will kick off the Coming Out events.

Another focus of the week is to livite and encourage non-LGET students to learn how to become an ally, or supporter of the LCBT community One event, Safe Space for All: Becoming An Ally from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 7 at Bowne Hall, was created specifically to reach out to hidden campus allies and get them invalved in further LCBT events.

We noticed a lot of the new people and returning students this year coming to us and saying. 'T'm straight; how can I be an ally?' Augeri said. "We recognize that LGBT folks can't do It alone."

Many students may conslder themselves allies to the LGBT community, but have never par

Jayme Pastoric / Conlibutuing Phoiographer Teresa Stone of $X$-Nelo belts out lyrics during a performance at Schine Underground Monday evening. The concert was part of this year's new Hinaup of Homecoming festivities, which culminate with Saturday's football game.
ticipated in a PIde Uniorior LGBT Resource Center event. To truly help the community and the gay rights movement, allies need to admit their support and be active ly involved, Augeri sald.

Butbecoming actively Involved in the LGBT community is not easy, as oftentimes the LGBT community seems too exclusive or elite, said Alla Aeld, a sophomore biotechnology major Fart of the focus of Coming Out Week should have been to include straight allies all along.

There's a lot of people who are allies and maybe don't know how to get involved, or think that they're needed or wanted."' Aeld sald.

Organizers hope that certaln events :will bring students and members of the LGBT community together. Many students seem to look forward most eagerly to The Blg Gay Dance at 10 p.m. this Friday in the Schine Student Center Underground:
"It's a really sood chance for the straight anid gay community to come together and be safe in the same place." said Jen Spinner, advocacy coordinator of Pride Union "It creates a celebratory environment, and gives everyone the chance to Joke around and have fuin."

Aeld, who attended The Big Gay Dance last year and loved tt , plans to attetid this Fridsy's event
"I love dancing with griy suys," Aeld laughed. "They definttely know how to dance.

The whole community will be there," she sald "All the ESF kids will be there, all the SU kids. gay, stralght, and confused It'II befun."

On more serious issues, the current poiltical debate surrounding same-sex marriage seems to be the largest issue facing the LGBT community today, but Coming Out Week will not devate mich time to it One event however, Legalizing Homosexuality, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Oct. 15 in the Public Events Room of Maxwell, will focas on the legal issuies surrounding the same-sex marrtage controversy and how the LGBT community is affected by law.

The film screening of "Daddy a Fapa." will explore giy parentlig. which will moat inkely sparix some discussion about same-sex marrlage, Augeri sald.

The month will culminate with the LGET:Studes: Local, National and Clobal Perspectives Regional Conference frop 9 a.m to 5 p.m. Oct. 23 in 500 Hall of Languages.

Within the conference, students, scholars and community membera from Syracuse and Central New York will discuss and learn about issives relating to the field of LGBT Studies, such as film representation of the LGBT Com: munity historical whek research on youth, equal miarriage laws and transgender legal issues.

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for life's
ups and downs.



Dude, he is so totally from the past, fucking vortex.

## COLUMN

## New VH-1 look lacks originality

Back in the day; and were talk ing about four years ago here, VH1 was labeled as MTY's lame older cousin. Now it's turned Into the bistad child of MTV and E! - but I'm still totally addicted.

VHI used to proclaim Blondie's. "Rapture" as the only "rap" video ever aired, it used to rerun Tony


ERin Dejesus GIRL ON FIRE conservative avoided shots of spring break bikinis and instead provided viewers with a pop culture and musical educatimon that MTV had largely Ignored -focusing on (who'd have thought?) the music

While it is rather tun to know that Justin Timberiake is a selfprofessed "butt-man," programs lie -All Access: Ultimate Hollywood Bad Girls" and "The Surreal Life" have robbed VHI of teas former credibility, Now, the network shows more shots
of Paris Hilton than music videos. blurring the line between VH1 and E., furthering the concern that our culture has become frighteningly celebrity-obsessed.

The network still has its bright spots, like "Best Week Ever," an always-funny rip-off of "I Lave the. "80s" satirizing weekly pop culture events But why not re-air those classic episodes of "Behind the Music" or " 100 Greatest Women in Rock" so viewers can feel less gulity about their pop culture indulgences? Because somehow, finding out that Mama Caps didn't really choke on a ham sandwich seems a lot weightier than making fun of people's awesorely had hair.

Just like before, I still constantly' leave VHI on in the background. But now it's less the fun, informative net. work of the past as it is the lesser of three entertainment network evils. It's now more paparazzi, less history - comparatively good for what's out there right now, but while reminisce ing of VHI's good old days, it really makes you mia television before Britney Spears' life was broadcast every five minutes.

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## EDITORIAL

## Music should return to old Planet 505 locale

Con after shifting its focus from Dive music to a happy-hour stop; Planet 505 fell victim to Operation Prevent's most recent bar raid on Sept: 24. Several days later the establishment declared it would no longer be in business.

Planet 505 is the second bar in the Syracuse area to close its doors since Operation Prevent began its raids in the university area. The closing of this particular establishment comes as a tremendous loss to the atmosphere of the university area.

Unlike the majority of the bars near the university. Planet 505 boasted the addition of live music to enhance the usual bar scene. The positive aspects of Planet 505-live music, an alternative to Marshall Street - were dashed with the closing. On the plus side, however. there is now a chance to take the lociLion and start fresh.

There is and has always been a market for an establishment that offers. live music in the university area. The
closing of Planet 505 may have been hard blow to the local music scene, but by no means must it be the death knell.

Syracuse University students Joe Giordano and Bret Rodgers, along with groups like University Union, 789 and WERW, have recently expressed interest in turning the former location of Konrad's into a student-rum concert venue. In light of Planet sos's closure, it's a good idea for them to set their sights on that location as well. The area is already associated with the type of business they hope to set up, and It's business they hope to set up, and the costs would be more likely that the costs would be more
practical than on Marshall Street.

In the wake of Operation Prevent, local business owners have been forced to reassess how they do business when it comes to serving alcohol That's not to say that there isn't a place for bars around the university. But the business owners must realize that some things -live music and a unique Westcott Street atmosphere -deserve to be preserved.



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## Photographer seen near Cantor house

STAFF REPOATS

Public Satety oflacers responded to the chancellor's house at about 2 p.m. Friday, according to a Public Safety report

An undentified person was seen taking pletures on the property, the report stated.

The case was turned over to Pubitc Safety's Investigation Unit. the report added.

PublicSafetyofficers responded to a harassment complaint in the Ostrom Avenue parking lot at about $1: 30$ p.m. Friday, according to a Public Safety report.

Two undentified people confronted a Syracuse University employee as she was entering her vehicle, the report stated.

The suspects fled the scene.
and no property damages or infu ries were noticed, according to the report.

The Syracuse Police Depart ment was notifled about the incl. dent, the report stated.

- Public Safety offteers responded to Bird Library at about 2:30 p.m. Friday, according to a Public Safety report.

Two unddentifled people attempted to remove blcycles from the llbrary bike rack, the report udded.
A. search was conducted around the area, but Public Safety was unable to locate the suspects. the report added.

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HOW'S THIS FOR A HANGOVER?


## Budget bills alter cuts to SA, organizations

## by steve kovich

 ASST. NEWS EOITORThe Student Association assembly passed two major bllis concern ing budget issues Monday night

The bllks, destgned to reduce the amount of money carried over from the student fee fund at the end of each fiscal year, deadlocked over how funds should be distributed among student groups and SA.

The Arst bll passed allows student organizations to keep all revenue earned from fund-raising activities instead of rerurning half of it to the student fee fund.
"Half of the money fust sits there and doesn't benefit anyone," sald Maggie Misztal, SA comptroller and author of the bill

Almost $\$ 250,000$ in funds is left over from last year, 70 percent of which is from revenues raised by student organizattorsc. Misztal sald she hopes the bill will give groups a charice to put the money to good use by benefiting the students.

The second blll proposed by Misz tal said that any funds that carry over from the last fiscal year will be dlstributed back to student organizathons, with 25 percent dedicated to contingency funds and 75 percent to special programming funds.

Before the second blll was passed, the SA assernbly and other: students attending the meeting engaged in a heated debate over the issue for more than an hour.

Misxtal said the debate was due to the fact that members of SA wanted a cut of the $\$ 250,000$ carryover money.
"Certain representatives within the organization felt that there should be a 10 percent set aslde for Student Association initiatives. Misztal sald. "We besically had a hard time cutting a check to the Student Assoclation."

Diring the debate over the bIl. SA Vice President Travis Mason expressed his concern that SA would not have the funds to tmplement its initiatives. But Misztal sald SA could sthl request funds from the 75 percent of the earryover money that is dedicated to special programming.

It looks like greed to me on the side of the assoctation because I really couldan't justify where they were coming from. ${ }^{-7}$ Misztal sald.

SA President Andrew Lederman and Mason met with the finance board to discuss the bill, but Misztal said the finance board did not think it was right for them to give SA a portion of the carryover money.
without the same chance as all other organizations on campus.

Mason sald be and Lederman went to the finance board meting to make/sure that they made an Informed decistion. He pralsed the board for looking at the problem and working in the best interest of the students.
-I really didn't see anything wrong with the blli- Mason satd. "I'm fust concerned we all make uninformed dectstons."

## In oftrar SA news:

- In his vice presidential report, Mason sald the Goldstela DinIng Center on South Campus will remain open untll midnight each ntght for the first three weeks in November. If the Goldstein admin. istrators see that the number of students at Goldstein turing these hours are up then the hours will remain permanent. During this trial period, campus dellivery will remaln active an extra hour each night untll 2 a.m.
- At the Board of Trustees mpeting last week, Lederman and Masion spoke with the board about starting an Astan American studles group and keeping the computer cluster on South Campus open 24 hours. Just Hke the clusters on North Campus.


## Students remember professor's 'heart'

FANNIN

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favorite memorles of the professor who taught nearly every fashion design major for the past seven years.
"He was a real-lue role model: an all-star like Michael Jordan or Babe Ruth." sald Ell Fannin. Fan. nin's son.
"The hardest thing to do is gotng to be filling his shoes. It was hard to earn the title of a martne," sati Ell, a lance corporal in the Marine Corps. "It's going to be hand to be Allen's son, to live up to his legacy."

Susan Tooley, Fannin's secretary, sald his expertence in the texthe industry made him a great asset to the department of fashion design and technology.

He had a depth of knowledge and books, but what was invaluable to students was his real worid experience," she said. "That's what they were hungry for. That's what he gave."

Many remernbered his excltement for teaching textlies, espe clally his devotion to his sturents. whether it was working with stu-
dents individually or coordinating him

## feld trips

Others agreed that he really
He was always eager to share his passion," Leighton sald, "even if it meant driving a bus full of cranky giris (to New York City) at four in the mornlag.

Ell Fannin recalled when he asked his father for homework help in the sixth grade. He had to read a couple of pages about the Under: ground Ratlroad and then answer a page of questions, Ell remembered. He thought he could convince hts father to do the work for him.
"I thought. 1 can play him," Ell sald.

After reading the two pages Allen decided the information wasn't accurate enough. Ell said.
"He pulled a book off the shelf 9,000 pages thick from like 1902 and told me to read it," Ell sald. "I never asked him for help after that."

It was this thoroughness that endeared many of Fann in's students to him.
"He took so much time to make everything clear," sald Nataile Dolce. a senior magazine major with a minor in fashion design.

Dolce sald Fannin had the blg gest beart," whloh showed in his interactions with everyone around
ared about those he worked with.
He made every relattanship so personal," Tooley said.

Shayna Veazie, a sentor fashlon destgn mator, sald Faninn was one of her favorite teachers.
"He didn't regurgitate informatlon," she sald. "He would make the students think for themselves."

Outside of the classroom, Finnin devoted much of his time to fly-fishing. A picture of Fanntn holding a fishing rod was prominently displayed in front of the altar in Hendricks, and four friends spoke of his passion for the sport. Tom scineider, a friend of Fannin through the Fish Creek Atlantic Salmon Club of Carnden, lald a fishIng rod on the table next to Fannin's picture, saying he thought Fannin. would want it there.

Fannin was also imvolved in the Sacred Harp Stigers. Fiteen members of the a cappella group performed two songs dedicated to their former fellow slager.
"He was so passionate about singing." said Scott Luscombe, a Sacred Harp Singer and 1973 SU graduate "He will be missed in our communtry."


Amelia Tabaling a sophomore archutacture major, works on a diagram for her technology design class late Moiday evening. Tabiling. like most archlifecture students; visits: Slocum Hall three nights a week in order to finish her work.


Joe Brier / Proto Editor
"Ir's a process of discovery," said Garrett Brignoll, a junior architecture major. Brignoli works "at least an hour" every night at Slocum Hall on class projects.

Architecture students devote long hours, lose sleep for craft

## gY STEVE KRAKAUER STAF. WRIIEA

he spaciots, bright, artifictally lit studio comprising the fourth floor of Slocum Hall already hustled with future Frank Lloyd Wrights and I.M. Pets early on Monday morning. Equipped with pencils. protractors and a dead glare toward their impending work of architectural beaity, the rows of students were hard at work

Then Alyssa Hubbard took a step away from her desk for a quick trip to the hallway.
"I didn't sleep last night," the junlor architecture major said. "I'm doing all right so far."

But Hubbard wasn't cramming for a big test the night before.
"I had to do CAD drawings for site contracts and we had structures and had to study for that." she sald.

To non-architecture students. Hubbard's words seem nonsensical, and probably due ta lack of sleep. But these students do not understand one of the most prestiglous colleges on the Syracuse University campus, the School of.Architecture, and what goes on inside.

Architecture students may only make up about 3 percent of the SU student body, but the five-year program was recently ranked first among undergraduate architecture schools in the Northeast region, and fourth in the country, according to Design Intelligence's 2004 ratings. The programs were ranked by U.S. architecture firms.

On campus, however, what seems to be the first SEE ARCHITECTURE NEXT PAGE

## Feng Shui affects moods

## BY JEAN STEVENS <br> ASST. FEATURE EDTHD

A leafy green bamboo plant here, a freestanding lamp there - some dorm room decorations seem far from philosophical:

But for some students, Including sophomore Jenni fer Pelton, these items and other dorm room aesthetics are inspired by an ancient Chinese framework: Feng Shui.
"The dorms suck," said Pelton, a political science major My rooin was like a jail cell. (Feng Shui) brings you luck."

Traditional Feng Shui is based on principles of examining the way energy travels through a room or building, and arrangling space through bullding structure, furniture placement or lighting to maximize energy levels and improve the fababitant's mood.

But even Pelton Is not sure that Feng Shul tenets truly work.
"On the same day I got my bamboo plant, my stereo broke and my computer crashed,". Pelton said.

Like the chl energy found in the human body, the alr also possesses chl energy, said Aaroni Lee Koch a Feng Shul practlioner based In Vestal Feng Shui heips to clear energy blockages in bulldings and rooms - even in residence halls- and can improve all facets of life, Including relationships, finances and academic success, Koch satd.

Feng Shui principles work on many levels, beginSEE FENE SHUI NEXT PAGE


Joo Brier $/$ Photp Editor
In a small, rigid dorm room, a smiling teddy bear may be as close to Feng Shui as one can get. Feng Shui emphasizes building design to stimulate positive flow or energy.

## Drama benefit blends talents

BY ALEX SHEBAR STAFF WAITER

There's usually a clear-cut division between the work of Syracuse University professors and that of their students. But last night at Syracuse Stage that Ine was invisible

The two groups came together to raise funds in support of the College of Visual and Performing Arts with a mediley of different song and dance numbers.
"At the department, we get our nose so close to the grinder than we forget about the intentions and the real reason we are here, sald Rodney Hudson, the maln performer of the night and assistant professor of drama at SU, to the audience. "But now we are here to just sting and periform for all of you."

The benefit show consisted of 13 pleces, including accompanied and acoustic songs and tap and tango daricing. along with humorous silent acting and a plethora of subtle sexual innuendos.

The evening began with an amusing verstion of "Me and My Baby" from the play "Chicago," sung by SEE DRAMA PAGE 10

## Exhausted architecture students ready for professional life

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association with architecture students is their tremendous workload and ability to complete their profects sans sleep.

During my first year, I once went 78 hours without sleeplig." sald Emily Turner, a junior architecture major. "My professor sent me home after I started drawing plctures of my childhood during class."

Whife not all architecture majors reach this delirious state, Junior Brian Guarnaccia cites the lack of a true workweek as another architecture attribute.
"We don't have days here,". he said. The week is like one long day. and the weekend is just another long day."

Even the professors recognize the difficulty students face in their
major Randall Korman, former chair of both graduate and under graduate studies at the School of Architecture and a current profes sor, often sees his students sleeping overnight in the Slocum hallways.
"It's almost Ike they live here," he sald. "It's a little hard to explain to their parents why they are not in the dorm at four in the morning."

Ella Scheuer. a junior architecture major, said her parents thought the work in the studios seemed like "slave labor" when they first came to visit freshman year, but she said the time she spends in the studio has been reduced
"Now I'm able to say 'that's it' and go home.", she said, although she admits to having already spent two all-nighters at Slocum so far this year.
"I don't know if live years are even enough time to do the job we have to do," Korman said. "The stu:dents are under a Iot of pressure to
cover a lot of territory in a short period of time.

While obvtously not gatning much in the way of a solld REMcycle, archttecture students are treated to a vast number of other commodities. This top 10 program has an emphasis on architecture abroad as well as within the U.S. borders, and many students spend a semester their fourth year in Florence.

Also, undergrads are placed directly intoa professlonal program that gives them hands-on exper1ence and prepares them greatly for the work force.

Upon graduation, architecture alumn take with them the great label of SU and are hited by many top firms like Ashley McGraw hére in Syracuse.
"Where our reputation really exists is in the professional world," Korman sald. "We are known among offices around the country forturnIng out students who are prepared

## enter the profession.

But the preparation for the outside world is no easy task. Students must complete 169 credits to graduate, 126 of which must be within the School of Architecture. During the first three years, students must take elther 18 or 19 credits each semester.

Hubbard estimates she spends about 20 hours a week outside of class time, and aboutt 10 on the week. end, in studio. These long hours can cause some students to drop the major. Those who drop the major. however, at least are introduced to architecture, a definte positive, sald Lawrence Davis, chair of the undergraduate program for the School of Architecture.
"These might be great clients in the future", Davis sald. "We're cultivating an atmosphere for better deslen."

For those who stay in the major work certainly does not get any easier with time, Davis satd most
archltects work 60 to 60 hour weeks and are probably "the lowest paid who put in the longest hours." But students are driven to spend the time needed to complete their work Davis sald.
"We have really motivated students," he said. "We seem to attract some of the best students in the country, if not the world."

Students like Scheuer don't mind the future outlook, and are enjoying their time at Slocum Hall.

When we're here in these cooms werre with all our best triends," Scheuer saldi "We bulld really stroing bonds, and we're like a family.:

Turner might spend 78 hours within the conifines of Slocum Hall working endlessly on her final prof ect, but at the end of the day she, like most of the architecture majors, is happy with the decision.

I don't think anytine could be here thls long if you don't absolutely love it," she said

## Positive chi flow may improve social, academic life, stress

## FENG SHUI

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ning with the general furniture. objectand colorarrangements found In any butlding. Koch said. Other Ideas, relating to how a building is laid out determine how energy has buit up over time and how it has affected its cecupants.
"It's'a complex scienco"" Koch said.
Symbolism plays a large part in Feng Shul. When people see certain symbols or objects, it helps them to reprogram their self-conscious to think certain ways, and also can place them in a spiritual calm, Koch. said.

One of Koch's cllents was experi-: encing marital problems, and Koch placed a pair of rose quartz manda. rin duck statues in a specific spot in her bedroom. in a specific positlon. and activated them by tying a red ribbon around their necks, he said. These ducks, unilike North American ducks, mate for $14 f e$ and symbolize stable relationships.

The client called later - and she was a skeptic - and said 'Aaron,

I can't beligve it. It's Hike magic. We haven't had a fight since," Koch said.

But students may be'seekIng simpler, less ducky ways of tncorporating Feng Shui Into their residence hall rooms or apartments

Before moving into a room, stu: dents should clear out any residual energy left from whoever lived there before by making an offering of uncooked rice and burning a small bundle of sage, a historically purifylng herb, Koch said.
"If someone broke up with a boyfriend and cried for three days. or falled an exam, that's negative energy and you want to clear the air," Koch sald.

Students should then position their beds so that the headboard rests against a solld wall and feet are pointed away from the door, Koch said. If the feet face in the door, as coffins are arranged, energy will flow out of the body negatively.

Never look straight out the door or you're not going to be there In the morning," Koch said.

A compass may be handy for determining where to find the northeast corner of the room, where one should place his desk, as the north:
east is assoctated with knowledge. Koch satd. In the southwest corner, which is associated whth all kinds of relationships, students should place a free standing lamp to boost thelr soctal lives.

Any artwork on the walls should be aesthetically pleasing and full of light coiors. Koch said, as anything else will make students feel restless or unhappy.
"You really need to keep yourliving environment simple and clean." Koch sald. "You have the right to feel safe and good in your home; and the dorm room is your hoine."

Before bed, students should place a lamp near the head of the bed and keep only that light on, and cover the television or computer with a cloth to separate the entertainment and work function of their room from its rest function, Koch sald. These steps will help them to fall asleep.

But many Feng Shui principles cannot be effectively applied in residence halls, said Stephanie Herbelsheimer, a junior environmental design and interiors major who earned about the practice in high school. Many residence hall rooms have their furniture prearranged in


Joe. Brier $/$ Photo Editor
Experts recommend lighting a single lamp over the head of a bed at night, as well as covering the teleyiston and computer, in order to facilitate Feng Shul.
permarient posttions, such as bolted desks. And because the rooms are so small, onedoes not have many options frarranging furniture so that every thing faces away from the wall and feet face away from the door.
"There's almost" no way you can Fenge Shui a dorm room, ${ }^{\text {º }}$ Herbelsheimer said, "Kids get what they.get, and they don't have a lot of money to spend. You can only get it to a certain point."

A student is also not allowed to light candles, burn anythingor have ountains, Herbelsheimer said:

But the tenets of Feing Shut are sound, and, if used properiy; will have positive effects on a student's Iving space, Herbelsheimer added. It win help people be less stressed, and instead be healthier and happier

Ifyou can do it,' Herbelsheimer said, "it makes such a better living arrangement:

## Renee Gross is Ad Rep of the Month. Nice job kiddo:

# FACE THE MUSIC 

# Cake offers nothing fresh 

 with＇Pressure Chief＇
## BY ALEX CODN STAFF WRITER

Some think that in order to －appreciate a plece of art it must be fully divorced from its context． One＇s personal feelings and past experience with the artist must be suspended，as the appraisal＇s objec tivity is of critical importance The perspective with objectluity，it is argued，is the only perspective． with any value．

Considering Cake＇s＂Pressure Chier album in such a manner would have yielded a slentficiantly higher－rating The group＇s lacka－ daisical brand of gultar pop with minimalist accentuation certainly is not stridently disagreeable，and is vastly preferable to the legions． of mall－punk bands emioting their way into the hearts of sixth－grad－ ers everywhere（read：Good Char－ Iotte）．

Objectively，Cake blends a care－ free attlitude，catchy gultar hooks， and some pleasing embellishments with trumpets，synthesizers，and assorted found－sound nolsemak－ ers into condensed songs that are easy to digest．Admittedly，the group＇s sound wears a bit thin over the course of a 35 －minute album． but Cake seems to be taking itself ughtheartedly enough，so it＇s not too grating．

Unfortunately for Cake，the notion of objectivity is bullshit． All of Cake＇s albums before this orie sound ．．．exactiy the same． Yes，John McCrea＇s low－key． speak－sing dellvery and vince DI Ftorie＇s occasional trumpet burstis are interesting and enjoy－ able at first，but over the course of five albums and 10 years，Cake is in dire need etther of innovation， or an indefinite hiatus．Cake＇s sound still isn＇t disagreeable per se，but it＇s＇so damn boring by now


## CAKE

PRESSURE CHIEF
Canres Geék－Rock：
Next of kin：Soul Coughing，Nada Sürf
Seore：末丈女人
that getting excited about the group is quite difficult－
Fortanately，＂Pressure Chief＂ doesn＇t completely recycle Cake＇s previous efforts；for example， McCrea has adopted the role of a soctal commentator in a few of the album＇s songs．Unfortunately： most of his statements are of such bland and general nature that they border on being wholly impotent． ＂No Phone＂deals with，predictably， the prollferation of cell phones and other such technology that has permeated American society in recent years＂Carbon Monoxide＂． focuses on－you guessed it－the unhealthy state of Earth＇s atmo－． sphere

The instrumentation on this album remains standard Cake fare－the aforementioned guitar hooks，synthestzers，trumpet． and McCrea＇s trademark delivery style have all remained intact． Ultimately．＂Pressure Chier＂is not going to win over any new Cake fans，nor will it divide their exist－ ing ones．Some will rush to buy this album，but the rest of us will just occasionaliy listen to our cop－ tes of＂Fashton Nugget＂we bought in Junior high．


10．VANESSA CARLTON White Houses
9．THE BLLERS Somebody Told Me
8．ASHLE SIMPSON Shadow

7．EMINEM Just Lose It
6．USHER FEAT AUCIA KEYS My Boo

5．NELLY FEAT． CHBISTINA AGUILERA Tilt Your Head Back

4．KELY CLABKSON Breakáway
3．DESTINYS chiLD Lose My Breath

2．HYAN CABHERA On the Way Down
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Good Charlotte sheds pop roots to no avail

by alex hoberts STAFF WRITER

Nood Charlotte released its first Tself tilled recory in 2000 and． athough the alfoum wh not a commer ctal suiccess，itscored minor rock radio hits with＂The Motivatkn Proclama tion＂and＂TheLitile Things．＂On tis sophimore albuim，＂The Young and the Hopeless，＂the band disconvied something called the hook－and thetr newfipund catchiness brought them intomainstream America．Songsi such as＂Thestyles of the Rych and Farnous＂ and The Anthem＂took radio by starm and the band became a staple on MTV：

A great deal has changed since the release of tis second disc．Good Chariotte has since started its own clothing line，lannched a record label and has even released its own toys．The band＇s members are also now well into their twenttes and have had a taste of suiccess． The lyrical content of＂The Chron－ icles of Life and Death＂is much darker than anything they＇ve ever released before Notably absent are the catchy melodies and sing－song choruses，as they have tried to expand beyond the typical punk－ pop sound they usually produce．

In their attempt to expand artis－ tically，however，they missed the point．－The song＂We Believe＂takes on an arena rock feel with a Bono－ ish sounding chorus Good Char－ lotte is，of course，no U2，and it just produces a dull 80 s－ish power baltad that was out of style 15 years ago．
＂The World is Black＂sounds like a bad imitation of a vintage Cure song－Unlike The Cure，how－ ever，the song ts not catchy at all． with a bland and dry chorus．

GOOD CHARLOTTE
THE CHRONICLES OF
LIFE AND DEATH
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The first single off the album， ＂Predictable，＂has a modern rock sound and features a strings arrangement paired with hard． choppy chords．This song does not have the popappeal of past hits and predictably has not taken of on Top 40 radio．

Those three tracks reflect the nature of this album，and prove that the band left behind what made it suceessful：writing catchy songs．But the band reverts to its old formule with the title track，＂The Chronicles of Life and Death，＂a song that you cari sing along to．This song features a bouncy beat，and though not on the same level，is reminiscent of the band＇s biggest hit，＂Lifestyles of the Rich and the Famous．＂

Overall，Good Chariotte did not fall flat on its face in its attempt to expand its sound with＂The Chronicles of Life and Death，＂but they came close．They left behind what made them successful：writ ing catchy songs．The title track． however，and＂I Just Wanna Live，＂ seem to be hit－single material，and should help keep the band relevant．

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n his 17th album，Walts brings his usual great stuff．He has yet to really disappoint in his 30 － plus year career and＂Real．Gone＂ just shows how relevant an artist he still is．The opening track－rop of the Hill＂sounds like hip－hop as if it had comefrom the Mississippil Delta． and not the urban streets，and＂Day After Tomorrow＂is a very politi－ cally charged tune from the per－ spective of a soldjer．A must－buy．

Tt＇s been about 30 years since 1 Shatner released his first album ＂Transformed Man，＂and his recent return to pop both recalls his spo－ ken word＂gentus＂and moves it forward，thanks to the writing and production of pop impresario Ben Folds．Other notable contributors Include author Nick Hornby（＂High Fidelity，＂＂About A Boy＂）who wrote ＂That＇s Me Trying．＂plus Henry Rol－ lins and Joe Jackson，singing on Shatner＇s cover of Pulp＇s＂Common． People＂

$\mathrm{O}^{\mathrm{p}}$ice and still the dariing of Ath－ ens；Ga．．R．E．M．has tried to modify its sound on every album since＂Automatice for the People＂ with varying amounts of success ＂Around The Sun＂finds the band actually returining to sounding actually returning to sounding much like they did on the successful People，＂and their breakthrough album＂Out Of Time＂The single ＂Leaving New York＂．is darkly mov－ ing and powerful．

Everyone＇s favorite Canadían geek rockers return a year after their disappolnting＂Everything to Everyone＂album with a collection of hollday classics．No one has a clue why this is being released in October，but owning a studio ver－ sion of BNL＇s classle cover of＂Do sion of BNLs classic cover of＂Do
They Know It＇s Christmas？＂is well worth it．Fellow Canadian Sarah McLachlan joins the band on＂God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen，＂as well．

## MINNIE DRIVER

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That＇s right，you＇re reading this properly．This is the same Min－ nie Driver everyone loved in＂Good Will Hunting＂and＂Grosse Pointe Blank．＂Before her movie career． Driver originally sang in London jazz clubs as a teenager．Is she any sood？Surprisingly，yes，evoking sood：Surprisingl，yes，evoking Sarah McLachlan and Norah Jones in her vocal style．A slow cover
of Bruce Springsteen＇s＂Hungry Heart＂is one of many highlights on this album．

## Students, faculty team up for 'high caliber' performances

## DRAMA

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Kristi Williamson, a senlor musical theater major.

Other highlights of the show. included Laura Yahasz, an alumna of the drama department, singing. "Squeeze Me," and a tap dance com petition between professors Tony Salatino and David Wanstreet. The program ended with the entire ensemble singing John Bucchino's "Grateful" and an encore of "Wonderful World:"

Yet the most interesting part of the evening was the Interaction on the stage between students and faculty members. The two groups performed seamlessly together

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onstage, as students emulated the pollshed appearance of their superiors.:

- "Part of the education at SU means learning to be a professtonal," said Kathleen Baum, an adjurict professor of dramatic arts "That's not something you can learn in theory, you do it by working with a professor For students ng with a professor. For student o do thead schat glves them -l think the tope is that. onts will tudents wi go to Rodney's class and hear him talk about acting as a character or singing as a character, said James A. Clark, chairman of the drama department and program director for Syracus Stage, "But when they get into a performance with him, they actu ally see him validate the work he
shows in the classroom. Clark also talked about the effect acting alongstde professors has on students.

It's like a research sclentist doing his work with a group of students." Clark said. "When students collaborate in a project, they are no longer professor/student, but now they are actor/actor. It's a collaborative effort. They are all telling a story together."

The abllity for students and friculty to work side by stde allows for SU's drama program and Its students to grow in ways others cannot.
"I think it's a very high caliber,". satd Michael Edwards, the assistant artistic director for Syracuse Stage. "The students working here on the undergraduate

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program are amongst the best in the world in terms of coimmitment, dedication and enthuslasm for the production."

The performers thenselves understand the great opportuniies they hate by learning with their professors outside of the classroom.

II learn the most when $\Gamma$ m being challenged." Williamson said. "I gain more in performance expertence because 1 am forced to present the best product of my abil-: ty as possible with my teachers. am challenged to put up a final product on the stage, while in the classrom we can't delve into the. ruenature of the project:.:

Jaimie Salkovitch, a sentor musical theater major. agrees that working alongside her professors is
a worthwhile experience. "It was amazing working with them," Salkovitch said. "We've developed so many relationships during our four years that it's wonderful to finally be on the same stage and perform with them. The whole experience is very truthful and personal.

Sam Goldman, VPA gradnate, has tried to see every performance the school has put on since hils graduation in 1993, and clalms tha the program is now at the best it's ever been:
"The school, if it's as good as they say it is, is in no small fact due to the students and the effort they put in," Goidman said. "It's abvious that there are no deadheads here. Just people who want and love to work:

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ncluded on the list of offenders are stickers designed to be placed on the rear windshield - like the Syracuse University-affiliated ones seen on the back windshields of seen on the back wind shields of
many SU student and faculty cars: ${ }^{\text {" }}$ Have I written that ticket? ${ }^{-}$. Have I written that ticket?"
Moymihan asked. "Yes. It's against the law."

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## No. 16 Syracuse still to face No. 6 UConn, No. 9 American this year

## ALBANY

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The Orange has multiple weap. ons that can pick up the slack if need be. In the second half against UMass, SU (7-4, 2.0 Big East) continued where it left off when junior Corward Paige Sullivan intercepted a UMass pass and scored for the 3.0 lead at the 1:57 mark. Joanne

Lombard provided the other goal at 40:37.

With the Orange's various scor. ing threats, SU hasn't had to rely on one key player to stick the ball in the net, forclng opponents to guess whom to specifically target on derense.
"Every game we've been playIng is a team effort," Parker said. "Everybody is doing their job'in setting the ball, playing defense in the backfield, protecting the

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ball in the goal. We're contributing on all ends of the field."
with exception to Rachael Mervine'd late goal and the squad's mere eightshots, the Minutewomen were strangers to the SU backfield

The Orange kept UMass (2-9) at bay the rest of the time.
"We're playing better defense all over the field than ever before," Parker said. "We're keeping the ball more on our half of the field. They can't hurt us if they're not in front of our goal."

After Alhany, Syracuse wil head back on the road for a crucial conference game at Villanova. Games agalnst Lafayette, Provi dence and Dartmouth should serve
as the true test of the Orange's season. After staying competitive with top:10 programs Michigan and Old Dominion. Syracuse will get a chance to see if it can beat top-10: programs when it squares off against No. 6 Connecticut and No. 9 American.

There are days I look at the schedule," Parker sald earlier in the season, '"and I don't know what I was thinking."

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## Gregory, Pruitt out for FSU

## NOTEBOOK

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and Gaines has only played one game this year. He has foir rushes for 11 yards.

## Hurtin"

With altra-athletife Florida State coming to the Carrear Dome on Satur day, Syracuse will need to make due without one of Its top linebackers.

Pasqualomi seld linebacker Keflan Pruitt, who was on crutches Saturday, will miss this week's game with an Intury.

Wide recelver Steve Ereizory also won't play on Saturday. He mlosed his third consecutlve game last Saturday against Rutgers:

Does Fasqualont think that Gregory ls done for the year?
"No, r'm not feelkng that way at all:" Pasqualonil said. "It's a day-today thing:

Meanwhlle, comerback Tenard facisetn will return to practice this week after being stabbed on Sept. 26. He could play as eariy as this weekend.
"We tuave to walt and see if we have Tanard back," Pasqualont sald. "fe's been a very consistemt. guy all the way through. It's nice to have him back (practicing) because he has the most experience."

## Close call

Andre Fontoncte had just one catch Saturday: But he saw it plenty
of times last weekend and oncomore early Monday morming.

That's because the catch, a 43 yarder, resulted in the wide recelver tripping over aimself
"It happens," Fontenette said. "Hopefully, next time I'll be able to" stand on may feet. Imglad I made the catch, mat least."

Fontenette's grab - and stumble - came with less than two minutes Ieft in the game and SU down, 31-27. Ir running back Walter Reyos hadn't scampered 21 yards two plays later to put SU up three, Fonterette could have been the goat:

With SU's $41-31$ win; though; players looked past the gaffe in SU's inm session Monday mornIng. Coaches played the tape and rewound it. Over and over again.
"We all started laughing," quarterback Perry Peitturwon said. "Andre was pretty mad."

Sala Fontenette: "It's part of the game I told Walter afterward that I wanted hilm to score anyway."

## This and mat

Reyes won Biy East Ofrensive player of the Week He rushed for 237 yards on 19 carries and scored two touchdowns. ... Syracuse averaged 9.2 yarus per carry agalnst Rutizers, the most ever against an opponent Against Cornell in 1952. SU averaged 8.5 yards per carry (40 carrles, 349 yards).... Saturday is Dollar Day at the Dome. Before the game, SU athletes will collect dona-: tions for the United Way of Central New York.


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Dad played at BC, but Hanoian wanted SU

## HANOIAN

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two seasons with Chris Davis and Thump Belton solidiy occupying the spot.

But before this season, it washls job to lose. After getting off to a slow start, he finally emerged as a force against Rutgers. His touchdown catch may have been the highllght on the stat sheet, but his blg blocks had all his teammates talking.
"I actually worked with Coach
(Pasqualoni) all week on perimeter blocking," Hanolan sald.

And it showed. In the second quarter, Rhodes had back-to-back runs of 25 and 44 yards. Ftanolan sprumg both those runs. Late in the second quarter, Reyes got outside for a 62-yard gain. Again, Hanotan sprung fitm tocase

In the third quarter. Hanolan set up another 62 yard Reyes run to the outside. That run eventually set up Hanotan"s touchdown
"Usually, when you've thrown the block, you're on the ground." Hanolan sald. "For a tew secomds,
you can't see anything You Just Listen for the crowd cheering."

The Dome crowd houses several Hanolen fans. Many of his family members travelfrom Massachusetts for each home game and some road games. His brother-in-law made $T$ shirts with the phrase "G-Train" on the front and his name and number on the back. His mom, dad, brother and sister are all part of the group.

His father actually played college foothall at Boston College frorn 1972-74. Hanolan said he started to play football at the urging of a trend.
(My father) didn't start me out in football," Flanolan seld.- "He didn't force me to do it. He probably has more insight into it than your average fan."

Though his father played at BC, Hanolan always mavored playing for Syractise. Growing up. he tried to take after former SU and corrent Miami Dolphins fullback Rob Kon rad. Hanotan played halfoack during his first three yesry if high school at Frovidenice Country Day Schorl.

Then et Tabor, Hanolan moved to fullback. He also played basketball In high school and played with and against current Notre Dame standout Tortn Francis.

Now that Hanotan is fnally get-
ting his chance at Syracuse, he's made the most of It. Rhodes sudd running behind Hanalan is stmilar to running behind Davis andengton. But Davis and Belton were a little quicker and more agile.

After SU'a runilng becks-especlally Reyes- got off to slow starts thls season. perimeter blocking was largely to blame. Now, with SU rushing for $\$ 70$ yards on SaturAzy, Hanolen is geting much of the credit for his perimeter blocking.
"Greg blocked really well downfield, wide receiver Andre Fontenette said. "People don't notice fulibacks, but he really showed mee something He's made up for lost time the last couple ofl years."


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## Dome needs Noise-O-Meter makeover

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It's good to see Carrier Dome management acknowledging that mome fan participation is needed at the Dome. But what else can create the college gamectay amblance that every school seeks?

Most sparting venues are taking the easy way out these days.
niasting modern muste through the sound system and over the marching band. Traditional cheers have given way to the fans' witimate goal: Getting face time on the stadinm's Dlg screen.

If the Carrier Dome wants to take the easy way out, here's a few sugsestions that could get the Loud House rockin'. The best part about them, of course, is they have aboro lutely nothing to do with the game.

Measure artificial ando levels through the video sereens

This is a trend seen on JumboTrons across the nation, because we, as faris, are apparently too
dumb to know when to cheer. The Carrier Dome is on the right path whth its Nolse-O-Meter: which unrealistically measures the decibels of cheerting fans. Bur If the Dome really wants to create a buzz the meter needs personalization.

The meter should be broken up into certain levels, with each level carrying a corresponating name for that sound For example, the first level on the Nolse-O-Meter should be named "Moment or Silence" or "Whoops, you"re at an SU volleybal match." Anything that denotes peace and qulet wothd work well. Each increasing level should be ugned in the same manner untll the highest level is reached, where names IIke "Your Eardrums are Bleedin/8" or "Operation Prevent is Over" would suffice.

The best part about it is the Noise-O-Meter never actually measures the crowd noise and constant ly reaches the highest level. So even If SU is down by four touichdowns and the crowd has practically been sucked 1Lfeless, the Noise-O-Meter will indicate the fans are ralsing hell.

- Create a Pepsi Fan Cam and how lans hoiding sodas.

Wait, nevermind.

Get funky fresh in the Dome Dolike the FleetCenter in Baston or various other sporting venues and create a Bad Dance Hall or Fame:

During various breaks in action, fire up some Salt-N-Pepa "Push It" or some 69 beyz and record the magic

While playing the kam, show as many shots as possible of SU fans moving their bodies in ways that should never be seen in public. Toward the end of the song, Induct someone into the Bad Dance Inall of Fame with a shot of our winner and his or her titie on the video screens.

There's nothing like a mbldicaged, overweight guy showing all kindis of freak nasty in prabice in hopes of belng inducted unto the Hall.

Whatever path the Carrier Dome management chooses to Jack up the gameday atmosphere - whether a simple "First ciown". cheer or Noise-O-Meter- It's refreshing to see manasement tack ling the problem.

Now, let me see that "Tootsie Roll ${ }^{-}$


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## Freshman Cufari everything Hartshorn expected

## by john infanti

 stase writenSyracuse cross country coach Jay Harshorn smiled as she listened to the questions about Liz Cufarl. And why not?

Hartshorn smiled because she was the one who recrulted Cufari. And, make no mistake, she knew what she was getting.

Honestly, I would have been really surprised if she wasn't one of our top two runners this year," Hartstionn said. "Having a freshman come in and immedtately contribute, It's been something we've needed:"

The freshman runner finished in first two weeks ago in the Orange. Classte, and she was SU's top runner this weekend at the Great American Cross Country Festival. She fintshed 25 th out of 154 runners. She is certainly one of SU's best rumners this year.

But cross country was not Cufari's original sport. When she
first came to Pittsford Sutherland High School in Pittsford, she was a soccer player.
"I did both for a while." Cufar sald. "But my coaches told me that If I kept playing soccer. I wouldn't edvance myself in cross country. 1 liked that better. so I stuck with that."

After she made the dection to stick with cross country, Cufarl did notdisappoint. She was named to the Arst-team all-state for cross country in both her funior and senior years, and she captained her high school team in 2003.

Hartshorn sald she recognized Cufari's talent from the last two months of her sentor year.

But despite her experínce as captain. Hartshorn said Cutari is not one of the more vbcal leaders on the team. Instead, she leads by example.
"She's one of the mast competitive people on the teain, but she doesn't show that on the outside." Hartshorn said. "She does it all on the instide.
"She's not an outspoken leader because we don't need her to be. We have enough people who do that and do it well. with Lit, I think people look at her and say 'Wow, look at her. Maybe if I work hard enough. I can run as well as she does. I think other women on the tearn find her performance motivational."

Curart doesn't feel any pressure She said the transition to collegiate running has been an casy one, and she also said she is already close to accomplishing her goals for the year.
"Coming in, I dldn't have to corts pete for a spot." Cufari sald "That really relieves the stress, so 1 kind of have no expectations for myself. But this past weekend the Great American Cross Country Festival) really surprised me. I ran faster than I thought I could.-

Cufart's goal was to bresk is minutes in the 5 K . She finished in 18:02.

SU gets a boost from having a freshman runner come in and run
so well, espectially when that runner performs agalnst a conference opponent. That was the case this wreek. end with Cufart, who beat all but one runner from Pittsburgh, the only other Blg East team in the race.
" 1 talked with some of the upperclassmen about (Pittsburgh):" Cufarl sald. I don't know how we normally do against them. But they all seerned pretty excited that we Anished ahead of them as a team".

That Cufari is unaware of the compettion is a good thing

The thing with Liz is that the experience will help her," Hartshorn sald. "She doesn't know who any of these people are. She just lines up and runs. Later on, when she real. tres she's been inting up with some of the better rumiers in the country. t wall really beneft her.

The next learning experience for cufarl will come this season at the Big East Champtonshtps on Oct. 29. SU has not had many quallfers in the past few years, but Hartshorn expects big things from Cufarl.

It is really tough to come in and score on your Arst trip there," Hartshorn sald "I've seen some rumners have great sentor seasons and qualify and not score because it's their first trig Liz will go as a freshman, and so she 1 ll get an early look at what that's like. It she could Gnish top 25 , that would be great. I'Il also Iook to see how she does against thie other freshman rumers."

Cufarl understands the rest of this season will be mostly about the experitence She is happy to have the chance to find out what college athetles are all about.

Hartshorn sald Cufarl will also compete for the track and field team once the cross country season $1 s$ over. She said SU will try to use Cufard in the longer distance events, including the 3 K and the 5 K . and that she could also be used for several relay races.

1 just want to try as many things as i can." Cufari sald "I want to see what I'm best at."


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## Enterprising Kittrell plays CB by day, drums by night

EY DAVE MURPHY<br>STAF WHIER<br>When Leon Kittrell was young, his dad bought him a drum set. The only problem was he made kittrell put it together himself. His dad learned how to play the drums on his own, and that's how Kitrell was going to learn, too.

Kittrell not only learned how to play the drums while growing up, but he also learned how to play foothall. Currently. KIttrell is a sophomore and backup cornerback for the minois State Redbirts.
"My dad used to tell me that ifI really wanted to play the druma, Id learr how to do everything mywelf, Fittrell sald. "I watched other people and watched videos. I taught myself."

Kitrell's apprectation for music has allowed him to boast a more unusual extracurricular life compared to most college students. When he wasn't at class or on the fold, Kitrell played drums in concerts for Bo Diddley, Usher and Janet Jackson over the past few years.

Kittrell got the position playlng for Jackson and Usher after the regular drummer murt one of his hands. After a few calls by his cous ins, who work in the musie business. Kittrell was playing in front of a llve audicnce of thousands of people.
"Playing in a big show is a great experience," Kittrell said. "There's all the different lighting, the cutes and all sorts of atiferent cutfits. It's just wild."

Kittrelt has played in about 20 shows, combinitrg high-proftle shows with concerts by local bands.

The experience of live concerts isn't new to Kittrell, though, who remernbers hearing storles about his father, Leon Sr., a prominent name in Motown. Leon Sr played with The Temptations and Tke and Tina Turner.
"It was really cool knowing about all the experiences my dad had and hearing about all the stories about the people he played with." Kittrell said.

Kittrell never got to see his dad play with Ike and tina Tarner or The Temptations, But he did get co see him play with Chuck Berry later on in his life. Today, he often watches his dad when he plays maller venues; Kittrell says his Interest comes from his father's love for misic.
"I was exposed to a lot of different types of music growing up," Ktt trell sald. "Music has always been a major part of my life."

If his plans to make the NFL all through, Kittrell says that the will always be a musiclan. In fact. he will contrue to play maste with or without professional football. Kittrell also says he would be happy pursuing a career in his nator, compriter sclence.

Nothing was more tmportant to the Kittrells than learning on your own and loving what you do.


Leon Kittrell has two tackles this seasen as a backup DB for Hinols State. The sophomore plays drums in concerts for Ușher and Janer Jackson.
-(My dad) warted me to do whatever made me happy," kittrell sald "The drums didn't really matter. What was important was my. education."

NO. B FLOMBA STATE (-20) AT SVRMCUSE
SATURDAY. J.P.M. ESPNZ
Syracuse barely beat Rutgers last week. What would make anyone think the Orange have a chanice against the Seminoles? This game won't be as embarrass ing for the Orange as the game against Purdue, but SU won't come as close as it did to Virginia. It's going to be another nationally televised embarrassment for the Orange.
PICK: FSU 5T. SHRACUSE 13

## NO. 24 LSU ( -3.5 ) AT NO. 12 FLORIDA

 SATUADAY 7:45 F.M. ESPN1f there's one thing you can depend on in college foothall, it's getting a great game from the Southeastern Conference every week This week is no different. The Tigers won't win this one. though.proving it isn't their season. According to PlayStation 2's NCAA Football 2005, Florida is the toughest place to play to the nation. If PlayStation says it, it must be true.
PICK: FLOAIDA 31, LSU I)
MO. 5 TEXAS (P6.5) AT MO. 2 OKLAMOMA SATURDAY, NOON. ABC

If there was a prize for the best names for rivalry games, this would defintely win. This year mariss the 99th anniversary of the Red Rtver Shootout. in which the Sooners play the Longhorns in Dallas. Besides having a good nume, this is going to be a great game PICK: ОКLАHOMA 24, TEXAS 20

Na. 13 manaresert ( +3.5 ) AT NO. 14 machiens.
SATUADAY, NOON, ESPN
The people up North can come up with some good names, too. This one is called The Battle for the Little Brown Jug. What's in the Little Brown Jug? Ask Michjgan. The Wolverines have won this matchup 15 years in a row, and they're going to win again on Saturday. PACK: MICHIGAN OS MINNESOTA 28
no 7 chliforaga (7.75) at moi iuse SATURDAY, 3.30 PM. ABC

This one should be an exciting Eame in the Pacific-10. USC beat Stanford last week by just three points, proving its vulnerability. This is a rivatry game. There is more at stake, and Cal has a team that can beat the Trojans.
PICK: CAL 27, USC 24
In honor of the baseball playoffs which start today, we assigned nicknames based on our favorite baseball managers of all time. Becker (J:Torre) ... $\therefore$ 16-8
Tiberii (J. McKeon). $15-9$
Gorman (J. Leyland) 15-9
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14-10
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Mague (D. Johrison) 14-10
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## Some ideas to liven the Dome



ANTHONY MLAGUE ROLUN WIH MNP

From botched end zones to Pepsif Fan Cams to lack of fan spirit, the Carrier Dorve has been dissected in every facet. It seems as though the Carrier Dome and Its gameday amblanice for foothall games has come under the microscope more than an amoebal lately

The mad scientist behind the microscope? Yours truly, of course.

Saturday's garne against Rutgers gave me the chance to take out my forreps for one final time and pick apart the Carrier Dome. But this time around, rhope the dissection will end with answers.

In an attempt to "Rock the Loud House" ${ }^{*}$ Su student season ticket holders received an e-mail from Carrier Dome Managing Director Pat Campbell last Thursday before the Rutyers game. The e-mall explained how managerpent would like to stait in-game organized cheers to tacrease the excitement level and make it more difficult for opponents to play in the Dome.

This particular e-mail instruct-

Traditional cheers have given way to the fans' ultimate goal: Getting face time on the stadium's big screen.
ed students that after each SU Airst down, the public adidress annowncer would proclaid. "First down," and in response, the emtire student body would shout, "Orange," while signaling for a first down like a referce.

The planned result an emphatic "First down Orange," while the opponents quiver beneath a throng of arms signaling first down. The actual result a confused and murnured "Orange, while a few fans threw up arms that seemed to be in search of Gary Glitter's "Rock告 Roll, Pi 2" (better known as "The Hey Song") instead of signaling a first down

The concluston: Hey you suck
Get th?
Butine anything else, the "First Down Orange" cheer needs time to grown. An organlued cheer SEE MABUE PAGE 15

- FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK -


# Gaines, Pasqualoni discuss QB's future 

## By Scott umen <br> SPORTS EDTIOR:

As the Syracuse football team preparies for Florida State this weok, the stafus of ths third-string quarterback is still in the air.

Xuavier Gaines met with head coach Paul Pasqualonf yesterday at 2 p.m. to discuss his situation.
*Xaver was golng through some personal things last week." Pasqualonisald, so we let hmo take.
the week ofic
Gaines could not be reached for comment.

Syracuse had declared a threeperson race for the starting quarterback postifon in the prescason.

Alter freshman Joe Flelds was named starter, Galnes slipped into the background, as quarterback controversy ensued between Fields and sophomore Perty Patterson.

Patterson eventually won out. SEE NOTEBDOK PAGE I3


Sephomere Ashley fry (righ) has scored threa gaals for the Drange this season. Fry earned Big East Offensive Player of the Week honors Sept. 27.

SU to play aggressive vs. Albany

BY MICHAEI POTTER AND MARKMEDINA STAFF WHIFIRS

Through the tide of its sta-grate winning streak, the Syracuse field hockey team has proven itself agaln and again.

But. for a change, the Orange established control early in its 4 1 victory over Massachusetts on Saturday. Senior forward Meredith Gettel netted the opening goal only 14 minutes into the game. while Britteng Carrdera tapped one in 20 minutes later.

Hy Mexan mexer ASST. SPPRTS EDMDR
thad been'a while since Syracuse-footbal fullback GregHanolan last sawt the end zone. On Saturtay, In SU's 41-31 whin over Fistgers, Hanolan did his part in setting up Waiter Reyes* and Damien Rhodies four toxichowns.

But Hanoian himself hadn't crossed the goal line stince 1999, as a high school senior at Tabor Acarieny in Massacinusetts.

Finally, on Saturday, Hanotian scored his first collegfate touchdown on a fourth-quarter. 4 -yard strike from Perry Patterson. In between that touchdownand hits last. Kanoian has been through a multitude of position changes and
struggies to finally get on the feld.
But it wasp't even the touchiown that drew the pralses of Hanolan's teammated - they were mach more impressent with his big biocks.
$\therefore$ "Gres played his best game by far," Rhodes said. "i don't thlnk $^{2}$ he dide anything wrong"

Playing a perfect game is far from what Hanolan is used to. He didn't even step onto a. collegiate field untll last year. Originally recruited as a flllback, Handian moved to linebacker, to tigint endi, to fultioack, back to tight end and finally back to fulluack agaip.

Hanoian attributed his position changes to ancertainty about his side and abllity. Full back wasin't even a possibility for him the Iast SEE HANDIAN PAGE 14

## FIEAB HOCKEY

${ }^{-I t}$ always feels better to play with a 1.0 lead than 1.0 behtnd," SU thead coach Kathleen Parker satd. "It's nice to get off to a nice lead in the last couple ganes."

Albany will get the chance to see Une more agsrestive SU frsthand tonight at 7 at Coyne Fleld.

During weekend games against Rutgers and Hofstra on Sept. 17 and 19, respectively, the Orange found itself clicking on the affensive end. But in both contests, the Orange had to play catch-up to string the pair of victortes.
*I don't thinis it's a habit we want
to get into, but it's a confidencebullder knowlig we can score." SU assistant coach Mary McCracken said Sept. 20. "The team knows we can score. Id like them to score first and get confidence early."

Albany and Syracuse shared a stmilar ofponent this year in Pacific. Pacific head coach Linda MacDonaid sald boch tearns are strong, but Syracuse is by far the better team. The Great Danes are $5-5$ on the year and are on a three-game win streak. Syracuse currently has a streak twice as long anannst stronger competition.

SEE ALDANY PAGE 12

# THE <br> DAILY <br> ORA <br> N <br> G <br> E 

# Facebook faces suit over alleged theft of concept 

BY Davb hal:
CONTRBRUTNG WRITEA
Students who spend hours putting off schoolwork while searching through profles on TheFycebook. com may soon be forced to crack open their textboaks.

The popular student-based networking site may be forced to shut down after creator Mark Zuckerberg was sued by the founders of a rival Web slte. Tyler Winklevoss, Cameron Winklevoss and Divya Narendra, founders of ConnectU.com, filed suit in the Untted. States District Court for the District of Massachusetts on Sept. 2. claiming that Zuckerberg breached his oral contract with the group and used ConnectU's source code to lannch his "The evidence $\quad$ ownsite. about how you fare point of the whale as a president in ${ }^{-\quad}$ is torightawrong.
for re-election is mixed."

HDBERT MCCLURE
PHOFESSOR OF PCLITICAL SCIENCE Tyler Winklevoss sadd Hasically. We want to get back what is ours, and what we deserve.
winklevoss and his partners Arst envisioned in the winter of 2002 a Web site where students conld post personal proflés and pittures as a way to improve the social life at Harvard UnIversty, Winklevoss sald. Since none of them were experienced programmers, they enlisted several other Harvard students to help with the logistics and in November 2008, they approached Zuckerberg for asgistance.

Whiklevoss satd that his group discussed detalls for the stite and exchanged vital informetion with Zuckerbergunder the assumption of ancral agreement "that he would become part of the team in exchange for a share of the benefits, glory, fame and money that would have occurred with the stte's success."

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BLACK UPPERCLASSMEN LIVE ON NORTH CAMPUS


LIVE ON SOUTHEAMPUS WHY?

STUDENTS OFFER UP REASONS FOR RACIAL DIVIDE ON CAMPUS

BY CHRISTINE SHOW

ASST. NEWS EIITDR

As Syracuse University attempts to make diversity an important element on carapus, statistics show that the student population may have a different view.
About 71.7 percent of black and Hispente upper-class students live on South Campus; and minorty students make up 33.5 percent of the total South Campus population, accondSEE HOUSING PAGE 4

## War's effect on elections. could harm Bush's plans

## GY SAM EDELSTEIN STAFF WRITEA

With President George W. Bush emphasizing the war on terror in his re-election campaign, his focus on wartime accomplishments may end up hurting him politically in the end.

Robert McClure, professor of political sclence at Syracuse University. spoke last night at the Christian Brothers Academy. in Dewltt to about 100 members of the community about the history of war and the presidency and how it may affect T̂he upcoming election.

The 2004 presidential election is mainly about the war in laquand Preshient Bush's conduct. Not much more, not much less," Mccolure said. The election is a national referendum on Bush as commander-inchlef."

Moclure sald that some people belleve it is to the facumbent prestdent's advantage to be involved In a war in a time of reelection, but he disagreed.

Although four of the five prestdents that have led the country to war have won re-lection, three did not even attempt to rum again and all ended up mired in political turmoll in their next term.

Presidents whio led the country to war as generals and then ran for pres sdent, however, all fared extremely well Also, almost all ether won reelection, died or didn't run main.
"The evidence about how you fare as a prestdent in wartime SEE ELECTION PAGE 6

## Management school explores tuition fee options

By ERIN DEJESUS STAFF WHITER

Syracuse University's Martin J. Whitman School of Management may begin to charge graduate students a flat tuition fee rather than per credili hour, but the process is silil un the In-between phaser. according to School of Management Associate Dean Sandra Hurd.

Inspired by the payment plans of rival schools, SU began researcining the fiat tuition method of payment last spring. Hurd sadd. Under the school's current setup, graduate students pay 5806 per credit hour, adding up to an average of $\$ 43,500$ to complete the 54 credit degree.
*Anytime we propose a change that students might have an interest in, it's appropri. ate to consult with them, tell them what we're doing and ask for thelr feetbuck," Hurd said.

Last spring the proposal whs discussed with members of the grachate tuition committee, the Bursar's Office, committees within the School of Management. and members
of the Master's of Business Adminiatration Student Association, who all approved.
"It makes it easier for the students to plan," sald Ravi Shukla, Interim associate dean for MBA and MS Prograras "Right now, when they come tn, they know how much they"等 pay for the first year, per credit."

But Shukla says that under the current plan tuition could rise and manisgement students would have trpay a higher amount per year. The new plaxi, fould allow them to pay a consistent tuition for the four semesters they attend the management school:
"(The plan) allows lots of students to get more concentration and more coursework In their specifle frellis," sata John Popkess, a graduste student who serves as one of the vlee presidemts of the MBA Student Association.

Currently, most graduate students take Gve coursies per semester thetr flrst year. and four per semester diring their second. Under the new plan, students will have the opportunity to take as many credits as they SEE TUITINN PAGE 6

Souperior


Gaddy Fortune, a sophompre management major, talks to Joe Donnelly; a marketer for Campbell's Chunky Soup, on Marshall Street as part of Tackding Hunger 2004.

## Toliny

- Registration for Orangequest from 30am-4pm in Schine Atrium roday and tomorrow. Orangeouest is a campus-wide soek-end-find. which will take splace from 10-3, beginning in Kitteridge Auditorium (HEC) on Sunday October 10th. Teams should contain $3-5$ members.


## Tharsiay

- Ralph Nader, Independent presidential candidate on the Pesece and Justice baliot line in Peace and Justice oaliot hine in New York will speak on "Peace
Jobs, Justice: The Solutions Jobs, Hustica: The Sotutions Missing from the Bush-Kerry Debstes," 5 to 7 p.m. South. Presbyterian Church (at comer of Colvin \& S. Salina streets). Donation Requested: $\$ 10$ adults, $\$ 5$ collega studants. Call 474-7055 or 491-1019.
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## Friday

- Second Annual Homecoming Parede. Schine Student Center, 6 p.m. E-mail Suhomecomingpara de@hotmail.com.
- SU Women's Soccer vs. Con necticut. \$3, discounts for students, youth and seniors. Lampe Athletics Complex. 7 p.m.



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# BRIEFS 

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## Louisiana gay marriage ban denied

HOUSTON - A Judge on Ties. day threw out an armendment to the Louisiana Constitution bianning gray marriage, a ruilterg apisimided by civil-rights advocrates but dismissed by social conservatives as a ternparary bitch in their campaign to limit the legal rights of eay and lestrian cocuples.

District Judge William Morvant said that the Loudsiana Leglstature, whichi wrote the amendipent this spining before voters overwhelmingly approved it in September, had tatled to make it narrow enough:

Aceording to state lag. constitutional amendments are valtd only it they have a slngie legral pur-
pose This one, Morvant ruled, had two: The first was to ban gry ruxHage; the second was to ban civil unions and domestic partnerships. Morvant satid the second bari was accomplished with this sentence: "A legal status ifentical or sibstantially similar to thet of marriage for nnmarried indivituals shall not be valid or recognized.".

That phrasing was not contained in earily drafts of the amendment it was added during legisia. tive detrate at the behert of inobyists who wanted to so beyond a gaymarriage ban, said Evan Woldson. erecutive director of Freedorn to Marry, a ncuproflt group that works
nationwile for "marriage equally." Michuel Johnson, an attorney for the Antance Defense Fund, a norysodt brous that opposes ery marriage, sald Morvant's decision would be appealed.
"Clearly the peopie knew what the amendment was fitiended to do and they agree with it," Johnson sadd.

Gene Mils, executive director of the Louisiana Family Forum. another growip fighting to ban gay manriage, sald that be *tundamentally disagreed with the judse's dectstan. He descr thed to as a minuar setbacic. This is the third quarter, late in the game." Mills sald.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Most inmates at Guantanamo Bay prison likely to be freed

WASHINGTON - Most of the alleged al. Qaida and Taliban monates at the ULS. military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, are likely to be freed or sent to their home countries for further Investigation because many pose iftle threat and are not providing much valuable intelligence, the faclity's deputy commander has sald.

The remarks by Army Brig Gen. Martin Lucenti in Tuesday's edition of London's Financial Thmes appeared to conflict with past cormments by U.S. mulltary commanders who have stressed the value of the information obtained from the detainees and the danger many would pose if released.
"Or the 550 (detainees) thist we have, I would say most of them, the mafority of them, will ether be released or transferred: to thelr own countries," Lacentl was quoted as sayting in the Britich newspaper. 'Most of these guys wreren't fighting. They were running. Even if somebody has been found to be an enemy combataint. many of them will be released because they will be of low intel Hgence value and low threat status.
"We don't have a level of evidence to feel that we can be conndent to prosecute them" all, he adided, according to the newspaper. "We have guys hare who have never told us anything. except to say that they want to cut off the heads of the infidels if they get a chance:"

Mllitary officials referred inquiries to the tasis force that runs the Guantanamo Bay prison. Army Major Hank Mcintire sald that oflicials there would have no immediate comment.

## Mount St. Helens continues period of volcanic activity

SEATMES Wash - As if on cue Mount St fietens or Tvesiay morning spat up anothor towertag cloud of steam and ash, Just as t had the previons morning diring a government news briefing about the volcano:

As the volcano spewed and a USS Geological Survey scientlst spoke - both of them live on spilt-screen television for the second day maning. - It became clear that the Pacffic Northwest was in for an anxious season of intermittent small erupions, ash alerts and a wait of tmpredictable length for something more spectacular
"People need to get used to the concept" of the mpuntain erupting. Jacob Lowenstern, vilcanalogist for the USGS, said at the brifing. "Mount St. Helens has started intio a period of activity and that period may last weeks; it may last months."

He satid there probably will be a atgnificantiy larger eruption than has occurred since Mount St. Helens woke up 11 deys ago, after nearly six years of quiescence. Since last Fridiay, there have been several steam and ash eruptions, the largest occurring Thesdiny

Scientists continue to assure the public that it is highly unlikely that the mountalin, the most active volcano on the West Coast could ageth. explode with the cataclysmic force that in 1900 kdlled 57 people and sprayed ash across much of the United States, Such an explosion is all hut imposilble, strice much of the mountaln has been blown away

Instead, Lowenstern spoke Thesday of lesser. consequiences.

French book detalis prewar tension betwoen lagders
WASHINGTON - French afficiols were prieparied to provide as mirny as 15.000 troops for an invasion of lrad before relatians soured betwoen the Bush administration and the French government over the timing of an attack according to a new book published in France this woek.

The book "Chirac Conte Bush: L'Autre Guerre' ('Chiracivs. Bush: The Other War"), reports that a French general, Jeen Patrick Gaviard, visited the Pentegon in December 2002 - three momiths belore the war began - to digs cuss a French contribution of 10,000 to 15,000 troops and to negotiste landing and docking rights for Franch jets and ships.

French military officieis were especially interested in joining in an attack; because they fert that not participeting with the United States in a mejor war would leave French forces unprepared for future conflicts, according to Thorruas Cartaloube, one of the eithors. But the negotetions did not progress far before French president locques Chirat decided that the Americans were pushing too fast to short-circuit inspec tions by U.N. weapons inspectors.

Italy deports hundreds of illegal Immigrants to Libya

RONE - Soylng it has been overwhermed by a suiden infiux of Blegelimemigrants saifing across the Mediterfanean, Italy has begun deporting hurndreds of newty arrived people to Libya despite widespread condernha: tion of the practice.

About 2,000 people have been summarily repatriated in recent. days.

The policy, a reversal of traly's traditionally more receptive atioduonaly reflects receptive
athe mounting attitude, refiects the mounting
difficulties feced by southern European nations whose shores serve as the entry point for iliegal immigration from North Africa and the Middie East.

Every yaar; thousands of impoverished people, usually in overcrowded, rickety boats. come ashore an ltaly's tiny Lampedusa island or Sifily. Scores more have died in the effort.

Over the weokend, about 2,600 migrants tanded at Lempeduse and were being detained at a conter with a cepacity of 200 .

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WORLD NEWS

## Kerry calls for Bush to admit mistakes in Iraq war

THPTON lowa - Democratic presthental candidate John E. Kerry, seloing on critictsin of the Bushr adiministration's tiay pollicy by the focmer US sovernor in Pagidad, called on President Bush Tuesday to ackonowiedge major mistakes in fudgment and give Americazas a fill accounding of what has grone wrone to Irag.

Sen. Keriy questioned whetser either Buah or Vice President Cheney is capable of acknowledsthg errors ar correating US. policy after former
 that the United States needed more troops atter the invastice to stabllive Iraq and stop the looting and volence thar fostered the lswleseness that exin jlagues the country fierry said both men should be beld cocormitable for minimading the country about the war.

For meeks two been asking the prexident of the Untied States to level with the Amerkcan propie and to be candid about the situxation in Irac and about what we face", Kerry bald. "Mayte be'e simply tuaviliting to face the truth or to ahare If with the Americtin peopla, but the presidenris stubborwness inas pieventiod hm from seehig each step of the wrock"

## U.S. vetoes resolution to end Israeli's Gaza offensive

UnITED NATYONS - The Dutred States vetoed a Securrity Council resolution Tuendiay callug on Israel to end its incursion in narth. ern Gaza, saytng it was "lopsided and imbalanced and not useful in stoppligg violence in anced and not

Eleven countries voted in favar of the rasolution, which aiso demancted the withirawal of Israell fortes from the Gieza Strip Britain, Germany and Romania abstained, strying the
resolution did not call on the Paiestinkans to halt thetr atracios.

Israel launched the military chenstve after a volley of bumemade rockets by militants with the Hamas group killed two childiren in Sderot on Oct. 1 More thas 80 Falestinians have dhed.

Ultmately a resolution like this emboldens terrorists, encourrages countrartitacka and corrtributes to the ultimate terrorist goal of derail. ing the peace process," said U.S. Amhassador 3 3ota C. Dantorth explaining the US. Veth The Security Councll ahould reverse the tncessant stream af cope anilitirnel resolution after the other and apoly pressure evenhandedly on both sides to return to the road to peace'"

## KERRY QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"It's one thing to be certain. but you can be certain and be wrong."

- and in other news tonight ... none of this stuff means SHIT unless you VoTE!!!-



## STORYLINE OF THE WEEK

A Newsweek poll released over the weekend thas Sen. John Kerry leading President: Bush nationailly, 49 percent to 46 percent:
$\therefore$ Kerry, enjoying a bounce $\because$ Kerry, enjoying a bounce after the first presidential: debate: has closed the lead Republican Nation since the Repubicad lest manth A serios of polls thavest monh. A series of polls have the two candidates in a statistical dead heat. Kerry was widoly credited with- winning" the debate. He was said to be poised and prepared, while Bush was. slouched over his lectern. at times. During other seg-: ments; the president seemed. boted and disengaged.. Bush didmanaga fo ditue t hame a recurring theme in his campaign: that John Kerry is
"flip-flopper."
As the politics change, his positions change. And that's not how a commander-in-chief acts,- Bush said in the debate: Campaigning in New Hampshire with Micheel J. Fox. Kerry reiterated his suppor for federally funded stemcell research, something tha cell research, something that Bush endorsied onily with vast estictions in 2001.
On Monday, while in lowa. Bush signed into law the fourth tax cut of his presidency, aimed at benefiting married couples and military families. Vice President Dick Chieney and the Damocratic nominee. Sen. John Edwards. squared off in the only VP debate of the campaign lest night Síting on stools at Case Western Reserve University
in ithe critical state of Ohio Edwards repeatedly ques oned honeys credibily ornat and abroad. dwards criticized Cheney. lose ties to Halmburton, which has been accused of unethical business practices while working on the traqi reconstruction:
Cheney altacked Edwards record and lack of experience. He accused Edwards of being absent from key votes and committee meetings dur ing his term in the Senate. - Bush and Kerry will debate again Friday from St. Louis: in e "town hall" format. The final debate will be next Wednesday and deal with the economy.
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## Old School at the Oid School

Acclaimed writer Tobias Wolff, whose works include the memoirs This Boy's Life and In Pharaoh's Army, returns to Syracuse University for the season's first University Lecture's presentation. Wolff, at one time a writer-inresidence in the University's Creative Writing program; also is known for his collections of short stories, including In The Garden of the North American Martyrs, Back in the World, and The NIght in Question. His first novel, Old School (z003), was chosen as this year's College of Visual and Performing Arts shiared reading selection. In his Hendricks Chapel talk, Wolff will reference his own writings, including Old School, and works by other writers to show how writers use their lives in their work. He also will explore the interplay between imagination and memory.

# Minority students choose South Campus over North 

## HOUSING

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ing to David Kohr. the director of Housing Meal Plan and ID Card Services.

According to Collegeboard. com, black and Hispanic students account for 10 percent of the student population at SU. with 8 per. cent choosing not to report thelr race or ethntelty.
"There is a big difference." Kohr sald. "Clearly for AfricanAmerlean students, South is a place of choice."

Despite the distance from main campus, minority students are choosing the independence. sense of community and apartment st yle living of South-Campus In large numbers, leading to a geographtc separation based on race at SU .
-So many students of color live on South." Kohr said. "There are 120 more (black students) at South than on North." Kohr said.

When looking at the statistics of just upperclassmen minority students, the contrasting populations llving on North and South Campus is large.

About 77.6 percent of black upperclassmen live on South Campus. Likewise, 61.2 percent of Hts. pante upgerclassmen choose to live on South Campas.

Freshmen comprise about 60 percent of the black and Hispanic students living on North Campus.
"You can conclude that most of the Hispanics on North are firstyear students," Kohrsaid.

Kohr belfeves the high numbers of black and Hispanic students

BY THE NUMBERS
How academic class factors into minority housing choices

on South Campus exist because of the comfort the students have liv. ing with frends from similar back. grounds. He also satd the students enjoy the benefits of the area, such as cooking and personal space, that they would not have on North Camthey
pus.

Some minority students living
on South Campus agree.
Cordell Enniss, a sophomore majoring in entrepreneurship and finance, belleves the social scene for black and Hispanic students is more vibrant on South Campus.

The social aspect is a major point." Enniss said. "There's afterparties thrown at South."

Enniss believes that the high percentage of minority students choosing to Iive on South encourage other minorities to live there as well.
"Asthe statisticsshow the atmosphere is much more conducive (for. minorites) on South." Enniss sald. "Most of your triends are on South. It sucks if you're the only person in your cllque on North.

Kohragrees, stating that minor-


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bey must share close. personal areas.

As for non-minorities, the majority choose not to live on South. Campus.

Caucasian students live on Sourh. but not at a larger percent-age,- Kohr said.

Some Catrasian students find Ilving on South to be a burten.
"I love having so much space (on South)." said Shannon GrotzInger, a sophomore magazine and English major, "but Im always on (North) Campus.

Grotzinger did not Intentionally try to live on South Campus, but because of the housing lottery, she was left to live there.
"We were tryling to get a fourperson sulte." Grotzinger sald. "H was stuck with South."

As for North Campus housing. Kohr sad options ns to where sta. dents would live were more open to freshmen years ago, creating a similar situation where students of the same backgrounds srouped together.
"Thts is not differont from the last five or six years," Kohr said.

Kohr said that prior to 2001. freshmen were able to choose thelr housing preference after acceptance into the university. occupying the most popular residence halls at the time. Day and Flint Many mimority students with Anancial ald ended up late In choosing their houshag. leaving them with housing in halls such as Brewster/Boland. This resulted in a separation of students across campas.

Although housing implemented a random housing selection pro cess, upperclassmen are still decid ing to live in separate areas of camptes.

Cassl Steenbiok, a sophomore history major is llving on North Campus for the convenience of location.
"It seemed more collegy," Steenblok said.

Comfortable living on North, Steenblok does not see herself movIng to South Campus.
"I don' have any intention to live on South." Steenblok said. "1 don't think it's for me."

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Friendship sites plan to compete despite lawsuits

In addtton to the charges thet he stole thelr source code; the law sult ciaims Zuckerberg falled to complete work he claimed to have done, resulting in a delayod lameh of the site and slgnificant monetary losses to ConnectU.
"Mark's deception and mbrepresentation of work cost os 66 days," Winklevoss said, "while he claims to have completed his Web site in just a week.".

TheFacebook.com was launched In February 2004 and now boasts nearly 300,000 users from about 100 colleges across the country. ConnectU, which taunched in May, has only about 16,000 users.

Before filing the lawsuit, the group attempted to have the Harvard University -admintstration resolve the lssue; clatming Zucker berg had broken the school's code of conduct, Although Zuckerbers had ruri tnto problems at Harvard In the past for using copyrighted pictures on another of his Web sites school President Lawrence Sum mers dectded the Connect case was outstde the university's furts diction, forcing Whaklevoss and his partners to pursue the lawsuit.
"That is really the most disappointing thing in this whole saga," Winklevoss sald. "Harvard just doesn't care and this is nothing new for Harvard."

The ConnectU founders think their site will give students a greater ability to network, pointing to several key differences between their site and TheFacebook.com, tncluding blogs, forurns and a book exctanige. The Connectu stte also offers users the ablilty to obtain pro file information and interact with students at other colleges, an option not available on Zuckerberg's site.
-It'sfar more interactiveandless static," Whalevoss satid "That's the whole tdea. It's supposed to break down the walls."

While TheFacebook.com his enoyed popularity at Syractuse, sophomore geography major Nicdle Cofrin said she enfoys using the site but understands why the lawsutt was filed.

H(Zuckerberg)did rip off some one else's ldea, Id be in favor of shutting the site down." she said.

Freshman marketing rnajor Greg Ackerman; another TheFacebook.com user, thinks the whole lawsult is much ado about nothing.
"It shouldn't matter, everyones just trying to make frtends," be said. "They"re just trying to help khis out. ${ }^{2 r}$

Fegardiess of the outcone of the lawsuit. Winklevoss Intends to make ConnectU a success, even if that means sharlng the customer base with Zuckertiers.
"We'removing on. hesaid. Well spend as bitle time on the lawsuit as we can The product will continue to grow and that's what we pant to focus most of our emargy on."

Zuckerberg and TheFacebook. com stafi did not return interview requests for this story, but told the Boston Globe in September that they planned to file a countersuit against Connectu for defamation of character.

## COLUMN

Bureau needs reform
The Burean of Indian Afrairs is an agency within the Department of Interior that helps American Indians maintain their land and improve their qualty of life after the white man's genocide:

I say we get rid or it.
The sloppy management of the BLA is hurting both American taxpayers and Americian Indians A Senate Ftriance Committee hearing last month revealed "haphazard accounting practices," done mostly'. by hand, which led to the squandering of $\$ 28$ million in supplemental funds given to the bureau to improve the Indian

DREW BLAND
NOBODr'S RAG DOLI prison system (Chicago Tribune, Sept 22).
Yes, American Indians have thelr own. Yes, Americand ft's an embarrassment. A DOI report on conditions at the 72 Indian reservation falls is astontshing. It showis "third-world condittons" - 11 deaths, 236 attempted suicides and more than 600 escapes in Just the past three years, It also describes a "liability thme-bomb" in the form of $\$ 11$ million in pending lawsuits.

When faced with these facts, many might respond by suggesting that a government agency doesn't understand the needs of a people such as the American Indtans. But according to the BLA Web site, 89 percent of its employees are Amerl can Indian

Some mtght also argue that the government took their land, so we owe it to them. Going by that logic, we took Great Britain's land, too, so maybe American taxpayers: should give Tony Blatr sis billion every year to give the British free health care.

We give American Indians tax break after tax break; allow them to break state law by operating casinos, and shelter them with the protection of our milltary. Supporters of these tax breaks angue that tribes are soverelgn nations, and should not be subject to US_taxation. Sovereign nations pay for their own health care and prison systemis; and that's' a double standard.

Indian affairs either need to be under the total control of American Indians or the U.S. government. In the case of the iatter, those needing help would qualify for prograins like Medicald and welfare - higher-quality ald than they are currently receiving. American Indians want sovereignty, but they obviously need our help. The BIA isn't cutting the mustard. In fact, it's hurting the people it is supposed to help.

DAEWELAND IS A SOPHOMORE POLTIICAL SCIENCE AND
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## Professor speaks about factors in presidential race

ELECTION<br>CONTINUED FROMPAGE 1

running for reelection is muxed." McClure said.

It seems as though both candtdates, Bush and Democratle candtdate John Kerry, only speak about foretgn poltcy. Although many people would like to hear them discuss domestic issues more, McClure sald foreign pollicy is always more Important to focus on because domestic issues are too difficult to control.
"Presidential elections should be about forelga aftatrs" McClure said. 'You don't want to cast votes on the basis of something somebody can't do."

McClure added that people want to hear about what the candi dates would like to do in the future, tnstead of only focusing on the past. But, MeClure sald that the furure is too unpredictable.
"Bush said he wasn't inter. ested in nation building and then the planes ran into the towers, McClure spal. "Wed Ihke to know about the future, but we can't so we have to judge from the past."

Historically, Bush's power to lead the country into war stems from the U.S. Constitution, and tha dectsions made by the founding fathers.

When writing the Constitution, no other country offered a model that the foumders could follow as far as desigriing a position for the executive power, McClure satd.
"Basically, we want to get back what is ours, and what we deserve."

## TYLER WHKKLEMOSS CREATOA OF corwectucom

All the founders agreed that there should not be another king, but there were many arguments about how many people should be president and what kind of power be or she should have. McClure sald that they changed their minds almost every day.
*At some level, we got Articie 2 (of the Constitution) the way it is because that was the last resolution

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they had before they left town," MeClure sald.

McClure also said that the politcal experts are not always correci In their judgments elther. He said he was reading the Las Angeles Times, and the newspaper ran a correction about an article that was run in the Sunday edition. The arts cle originally satd that the sace for the senate seat in nlinots was very close. The correction stated that Blincis state Sen. Barack Obiama was ahead ln the polis by 61 points.
"Experts aren't always right," McClure sald.

While most in the audience enjoyed the lecture, some felt that Mchlure gave too much importance to war and its effects on an election.
"People take other things into consideration, like domestic policles, when golng to vote," said Elma Boyko, $z$ resldent of Manllus.

Some people in the atidence also disagreed with McClure when he spoke positively about Bush, but Boykodid apprectate what McClure sald about the second elause fn the Constitution.
"Some people don't think it makes a lot or sense to us today but it did back then," Boyko said. "People say we should change ti but I gon't think we should without a lot of thought."

McClure's lecture was the first in a series of four lectures occarring every Tuesday night throughout October. The series is titled: "The 2004: Elections: Pollties as Usual?"
"The turnout tontght indicates how much interest there is in the slection," sald Sandra Buriett, the director of community programs at SU.

## Administrators work out details of payment plan

choose, with no additlonal francial concerns for taking extra classes.
"We charge them ia rate whether they take nine credits or 18," Shukla sald. "They won't have to count every dime to take an extra course."

The plan ts far trom being tmplemented, however. Spectal cases still need to be taken knto accortnt. such as student internaships, study abroad programs or stiaations when less than the standard 12 -credit course load is taken:
"In the summer, if someone didn't want to take the extra course load, they still have to pay the (1)at) Amonnt, so they're paying more," satd Popkess. "So if your take summer classes, I don't know how it will afrect what you're paying. In that case, in's kind af bad, depending on What the outcome ls:"

Shukla satd the details of the proposed tuition plan are currently being questioned. Once they are worked out, admintstrators hope to fmplement the pian as soon as possible, although no soltd timeline exists yet.

Regardless of whether or not the plan begins, it will only affect new incoming students. Existing students will complete thelr degrees With the original payment pian:
"If you were to ask me'will it happen, will th not happen. I would say at thls point, it's 50/50," Shukia sald. There are lots of questions that we want to make sure get answered"



Students find themed parties add life, variety to social scene

## GY DOROTHY TSO CONTBEUTING WATER

sthe weather in Syracuse grows colder, students are covering up thair outfits with more lay ers of protective outerwear Some students may be wearing jeanis under their protective covers, but the anes running to the nearest
party chanting "To-ga! To-ga!" are more than likely only wearing a bed heet moder thetr coats.

Recently, themed parties - such as toga parties - have becompe all the rage in Syracuse. Just this past weekend there were at least three: a cocktall party, an underwear party and a pirate-themed party.

At these parties, stodents seem to
hrow their. Inhibitions to the wind fully invoking the characters they dress up as for a party. On any given weekend night in Syracuse, a "golf pro". could be searching for a "terinis ho" to practice his strokes on, a school yid might be waitting fion her professor to give her passing maths, or a cop may be looking to arrest a prostitute.

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"Last year, a party had nuns and priests as its theme. Someone dressed up as Jesus."

## Jay FOX

SOPHOMORE BIOLOGY MAJOA

## Housing Fair helps students, landlords match up

## Y JESSA MALEWHEX STAFF WHTELR

Students living off campus are ften on a quest to find a better land lond. At the same time, landlords are often on the lookout for better tudent tenants.

These two groups converged yes terday at the Orf-Campus Housing Falr -

The Office of Off-Campus Student: Services hosted the event in an upstairs room of the Schine Student Center for stu dents interested in looking for a
place to live off of school property In order to help students opting not to partake in on-campus living. OCSS puts together fatrs provid ing students with help in finding a place to rent, and puts them in contact with utility companies like Vertzon and Centro. OCSS also provides troubleshooting information to renting students by way of pamphlets, CDs and other boaklets. Events such as these are beneficial to the large number of students that choose to live off compus. Monica McCullough, a graduate assistant working in

OCSS estimated that about 8,000 Syracuse University students live off campus each year, including about 8,000 that reside in the immediate university area. That number is also growing, she said.
"More students are petitioning this year to liye off of campus," McCullough said.

Maria Stone, a funior music education major, is one of the students looking to rent an apartment for the first time. She said financial concerns are the primary reason for her decision to move offcampus. "It's cheaper than liv

Ing on campus. Stome said. Although some students save by renting from an outside landlord, theymaygain unwantedheadaches. Katherine Farrington, a senior music major, was at the fair looking for a new place of residence due to landlord and roommate issues. "The house was kind of dirty when I moved in," Farrington said. "There was a broken window, and the refrigerator was discusting The window was fixed in a few montis, and someone was sent to clean the rridge after we already cleaned it."

It's issues such as these that OCCS hopes to prevent by educating potential student tenants. Educating one's self could take time, McCullough said, and students should not settle Into a lease too quickly, though many worry because some landlords tell them that places are booking up quickly. That istacticratherthantruth, McCullough said. "There is no reason to sign a lease now. Many graduate students do not even sign leases until the summer. SEE RENTING PAGGE 11

## Gates provides humor, variety in Milton lecture

## GY BEN PESKIN CONTHIBUTING WAITEA

Dr. Henry Louis Gates hates hiphop.
"Hip-hop is undeniably the greatest African-American cultural phenomenon in the last 30 years," sald Gates. chair of the Harvard department of African-American studies." "It is not my music. ${ }^{\text {n }}$

Humor and contradiction punctuated the renowried AfricanAmerican studles scholar's lecture last night in Goldstein Auditorium about the Encyclopedia Africana Project. a now-completed effort to create a comprehensive encyclopedic resource containing everything
and anything about the pan-African experience.

Gates" visit for the Laura Hanhausen Milton Freshman Lecture coincided with the $25^{\text {th }}$ anniversary of the African-American Studles department fointing The College of Arts and Scjences, said Cathryn Newton, dean of The College of Arts and Sciences, who was largely responsible for his presence on cam. pus.

The lecture was mandatory for all freshmen in The College of Arts and Sclence, who also were required to read Gates' book, "Colored Peo" ple.". as a part of their Freshman Forum curriculum. Though many students were grumbling about
having to attend yet another night of African-Americans in society. lecture on their way in to the audi. torium, some felt it to be a positive experience
"I expected to to be boring.- a waste of my time." sald Ashley Belser, a freshman secondary educa tion major. "But it surprised me. I was definitely worthwhile and very engaging."

Gates' lecture centered on the story of the Encyclopedia Africana, an fica W.E.B. Dubois conceived at the turn of the century. The project stemmed from what Gates describes as Dubols' bellef that an accurate and comprehensive compilation of African-American history and culture would enable the advancement

Through telling the story of the project. Gates spoke a grod deal about Dubois, the first African. American to earn a PhD.
"W.E.B. Dubois was the most arrogant Negro on the face of the earth." Gates said jokingly.

Despite the funny jibe, Gates gave only the highest respect to Dubols and his encyclopedic proj. ect, which Gates completed in the early 'Gos.

Gates' piainspoken and oftentimes funny lecture earned him two standing ovations by the conclusion of the night.

Iheard you didn't have a choice(to come)," Gates said. "But thank youl"

A testament to his talent as an orator and storyteller, students and faculty formed a long line to congratulate, ask questions of, and get autographs from the scholar.
-He was funny and I laughed," said Charisma Marius, fresh. man mathematics major "I also learned a lot about W.E.B. Dubots."

Students also responded positively to Gates' storyteller approach to speaking.
"I enjoyed coming," said Jade Fulce, a freshman broadcast journalism and international relations major. "He made me think about how I could make a difference in the Syracuse community."

RESTAUAANT REVIEW -

## Hana Restaurant fare caters to vegetarians, meat lovers

## BY ADAM DUKE

STAFF WमITEA
Let's face itt taco uight at the dining hall doesn't always cut it and Chinese delivery grows old with time.

For students craving foreign food. Hana Restaurant's wide array of Lebanese dishes could be the answer.

A very short drive from cam pus, Hana is located a few miles east on Erie Boulevard. With Its authentic decorations and mustc, one is seemingly transported deep
within the Middle East - without the nasty drawback of being shot at. Lined with cultural photos and traditional oli lamps, the room really sets a nice mood for the comng meal.

Upon opening the ment; one discovers a veritable treasure trove of authentic food. The restaurant does an excellent job of explaining. each of its foreign dishes on its menu, ensuring that even the feast savvy diners can firui something they"ll like. The menu offers something for everyone; vegetarians can enjoy a treasure trove of selections


IF YOU EAT
whay Hana Restaurant Whére 2042 Erie Boulevard East PHONE (315) 410-767.1
and there's something for the meat lover as well. Surely created by the God of meat itself, the fried kibbee appetizer consists of ground beef and onion stuffed inside a beef shel and then fried. Topped with some homemade yogurt, it's a tasty way to start the meal.

As far as entrees go, the theme In each dish seems to be variety. and every choice is a winner: The falafel wrap provides a satisfying combination of flavors contained within a pita, and it helps that the falafels are some of the best in the area. The fatoush salad gives a nice medtey of vegetables topped with pita and a traditional Lebanese dressing. For a feast try the kebob plates. The mixed plate offers a skewer or each kind: chicken, beef, and kefta: Servied on a bed of rice with a side of grilled peppers and hummus, it could easily beshared

As If eating the food isn't enough of an adventure, a grocery is also attached to the restaurant that provides diners with many traditlonal items, including a wide variety of beans, splices and olives. And for those looking to more fully experience the Middle East, the restaurant also enlists a belly dancer. about once a month (call for exact dates).

Though Lebanese cuisine may not rank high in the pantheon of forelgn foods. Hana proves that it can still be fit for the gods.


## Various party ideas successful, illegal

## PARTY

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## Lately the possiblities for party

 themes seem eniless."A theme gives the party flavor." sald Pedro Villanueva, a Junior Information studies and technology major. .It's out of the ordinary and people are more respionsive to that"

Mariy classic themes require no dressing up, but include plenty of props Around-the-World parties allow attendees to go from room to room and drink different drinks and shots. Mardt Gras parties are competilions for beads. Under the 80-Ounces-Unt11-Freedom theme, people must stay at the party unth they finish two 40 -ounce bottles of beer. Mud wrestling. Jell-O wres tling and grafiti partles only ask that people be willing to get dirty.

Some of these dirtier parties may have some sticky consequenc es - including health concerns. Meghan Golden, a freshman major: Ing in public relations and market ing, has fears about foam parties
"Feople have told me things, healthwise, about them that would make me not want to go," Golden sald.

But other party themes have fewer props and health risks and more creatlvity. For a toga party. people need to make sure their bed sheets are strategically placed on thelr bodies and in no danger of coming undone. Anything-But parties mandate attendees wear anything but clothes, such as towcis, bed Mñens, or even aluminum foil, Just as long as it is not clothing. People attending One-ltem-Of-Clothing parties need to find one article of anything that covers them up.

Jay Fox, a sophomore biology major and co-social chairman of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, enjoys seeing how far people are willing to go with their costumes.
"Last year, a party had nuns and priests as its theme." he said. "Someone dressed upas-jesus."

In the heaven and hell theme. guests-dress as devils' and angels.
and in the hoedown thame, guests dress like cowboys and cowgiris. Villanueva hosted a palama party at his house on Ackerman eariler thls year. Close to 100 people went through his house that night, and he thinks it was partially because of the theme.

Many fraternities on campus have also found themed parties to be more than successful than oth: ers.
"The brothers get excited about seeing girls dressed up," sald Chris Lieber, a sophomore music industry major and co-sochal chairman of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

No social realm is offlimits from theme parties. The corporate world makes its appeararices through the themes of "CEOs and Business Hoes" or "Secs and Execs," which have become common around campus.' Operation Prevent has also become a target of parties where guests are sometimes assigned to be "cops" and go around "busting" partters.

But the themes can get out of hand when people get out of hand.

In a hallway in Brewster Hall. Jessica Berger, a sophomore photography and fashton design major. saw flers for Go-Get-Lald party.

The sole purpose was to get laid," Berger said. "(The people who huig the filers) got arrested."

Some party themes make for memories greater than fust getting wasted Ron Levy, ajuniorbroadcast Journaltsm and speech communications major, still recalls his favorite themed'party he attended his treshman yeart It was White Russian Nightat a fratanify on campus and the brothers in the house dressed as characters from the movie "The Big Lebowski."

Eut Lewy does not life dosed parties, which themed parties ofter tend tobe.
"It's like you're not cool enough If you're not invited." Levy sald

Now that he lives off campus, he stil has the same attitude.

II don't care who comes through my house [when I have a party]." Levyenidi- Just as longaisthey don't walk in like they own the place and have respect for my house:-

5. Remove stems from apples and plunge a krifte into top of apple through center core.
6. Arrange on a plate.
7. Drizzle caramel mixture onto apples, covering them completely.
8. Place apples in the refrigerator until carame firms (about 20 minutes)
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## BY JEAN STEYENS

 ASST FEATUAE EDTORAh, October. The leaves are crunching beneath your feet, the air tints your cheeks and, suddenly. thoughts of the upcoming dark days of winter ease into your mind. But never: fear, October's remaining weeks are still prime time for all things autumn. including outdoor festivals, pumpkins, costumes, ripe apples and gooey golderncolored apples and

INGREDIENTS:


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(or iss cup honey, or $1 /$ cup sugar and $1 / 2$ eup water)


4 apples (rinsed)
$J$ tbsp. water
4 plastic knives (or popsicle sticks
sugary, crunchy and easy to make. Forget a tabletop stove and sauce pan-all you need is a microwave and a microwave safe cup. These bables can be personalized with chopped nuts, candles or sprinkles so invite filends over and provide a smorgasbord of toppings they can add before the caramel hardens. But we kept ours simple as a throw back to our childhood memories.

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## Jennifer Lopez

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So your name's Jonnifor Lopez? What's that tiko?
It has its uns and downs if was born before she was famous so t wasnt ike was named after her rguess it's fun sometimes, but it gets annoxing, When people hear my name out loud they start loaking around, and Im ust like it's just me

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be like:"Dop t callme that tike in people's phones, people-have that-to-differentiate me-

Are people fooled by the rocks that you've got? (Laughs) T Con'treally wear any rocks. Im not a big jewelry per on-sol guess tho
Got any funny stories of people getting your confused with The uther Jehnifer?
Well, Tactua y lost my wallet at a Yankee game once, and the people that foundtt callod up werelike, Weltcome and give it to vou: just give us an autograph - 1 was like, "Are you kidding ne?" My steprnom's name is vennifer too. so. wérë both- feñifeŕ Löpez: People don't really put two and two togethet as to why she'd be living in Mamaronack. New York.

Do yoư thin youti ever gat sick of having tioe same name as a colobrity? Ido now and then.

Llke when The Daily Orange calls up and asks to do an inter:
viaw with yoda?

What was hf ike when she first made it blg?
was like;: Dh, that's cooll'l got a kick out of itintherbegirning Then when she got really famous, I was like OK. Butlt's a common name.
Is it really ftent cominón?
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and they still live th the area." While most area landlords do rent to cenants on a first-come, first-serve basis, that should not deter students that come into the housing search late in the game. Chris Busch of Campus HII Apartments satd. "We do give preferential treatment. to previous renters when it comes time to renew contracts. But there is a common misconception that if you don't rent immédiately, you


Thas Nguyen / Staff Photograptior Norman Roth, landlord of 25 years, reads the paper while waiting for perspective tenants to visit his table at the Off Campus Housing Fair Tuesday.

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# FOOTBALL <br> CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20 

SU boasts 5 capable kick returners

Reyes sald after SU's lass at Virginia. "It doesn't matter if they ask me to return kicks, punts or block. I'm here for the texm. It's not about me"

But it is about production. Both head coach Faul Pasqualiont and special teams-coordinator Chris Rippon are pleased with the resuits.

Ferrl leads the group with 324 yards on 11 returns, an average of 29.5 yards per return.

Reyes has four returns for

## GAINES

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man Joe Fields was named the starter before the season's Arst gatme. After Elelds and sophomore Perry Parterson spiti time throughout the team's first four pames, ft became clear that Gaines would not see significant playing time. Patterson eventually won the job from Flelds. Gathes* departure leaves SU with Fleids, Patterson and redshirt Areshman Matt Hale as the remaining quartertacks on the roster.

Gaines only appeared in one game this year, rushing four times for 11 yards.

71 yards, good for a 17.8 average. made teams reconsider.

Rhodes has four returns for 54 yards. Jones has one return for 10 yards. And Clayton has one return for 27 yards.

Ferri is the unt's most productive and consistent returner. Perhaps fearing a Reyes breakout run, most teams opt to avoid the premter ruming back and kick to Ferri. At least early: in the season, Ferri

He ripped a 65 -yard return to open SU's game against Eluffalo in September. He had a 37 -yard return against Cincinnatl and Rutgers.

Rtppon said while Ferti and Reyes are the primary returners, the others are used liberally based on a number of factors: "Who's catigted, who's feeling hot and what the situation IS," Rippon said.
*We've got two starters; it wha be: Waiter and Diamond," he sald after Syracuse played Virginia. Then well see how many plays they're involved in and maybe use threeman rotation.

It very well could be more. Last year, wide recelver Steve Gregory returned kickoffs for $\mathrm{SU}_{\mathbf{*}}$ but he hasn't been given an opportonity this season. And wide recelver Landel Beabo, who has returned all nine punts this season. has the speed to be a capable kickotr returner.

Syracuse may be able to take adyantage of a Florida State team that is uncharacteristically weak on special teams. The Semtnoles have allowed 391 kickaff return yards on 12 returns, a 32.6 yard average.

The Seminoles have already allowed two kick returns for fouchdowns. And whale Syracuse hasn't returned a kick for a touchidown since 1998, it's hoping if can happen on Saturiay.
"We have some bigtime returners," Reyes said.


## Gates a two-sport star: basketball at Kent State, football in San Diego

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- really didn't think ft was possihle". Mhuphy said. "It was so far mway. I never really thouight about connimg to Syracupe. When th happened tor me. I was very toxited. It's Live atream. Yoar don't thinit it whll beccme a realtty."

Morping comes to SU after two seagonss 解 Kerst State.
"Froun July until the tirpe be let here, he wallued around with a
 assistant coach Geno Ford sald.

Murply, who now dons the Orange shorts and $T$-shirt on a daily besis, has been a Syracuse fan slice be was a terisager, in 1987, be cheered for Detrolt native Derrick Coleman as SU faced Indiana in the national championship.

Murphy has been a fan ever since

## Eys for talant

Nat Mroply always had a knack tor developing players, when Murphy wrst en Assfistant corach for the Kent State basketbell team from 2002-2000, Antomio Bates - the Gividen Flashes' best pisyer and Murptiy's prokepe trom Detroit - carned an All American homorahie mention. scinething not too ornmon for players trom the Mil-Ameriean Conterence.

Ater averaging 20.6 polnts mad 2.7 rebound! a ceame tis-a sentor. Gates wert on to make minicms of dollars tn pro ball-per football that 1s. Gates, whom Nurphy coached at Detrot Central High School, lett the sport he loved, hasketball, to play cigit end for the NFL's San Diego Chargers.

Three inches taller and he's an all-star in the NBA," Murpay salit. "If he had a chance right now to reality get in thape, he could piay in the NBA."

- Murphy had the ability as a coach and as a person to help players
succeed in anything they did, Kent State assistant coach Rob Sendervel sald.
"Five did a great job teaching Antom 10 Cenderner *ali me melped him with college and he tmught him how to win. He trught him how to be a pood person":

Atter Cates let Marpky and Central High, whare be wers a two-sport thinel in beskethall and foothall, he went to Michigen State to focis ocieiy on the grinirci. But aoon, Gates grew umhapy: -
"He was in kove with baskethal! and didn't waint to plag foction." Murphy suid. "He ditn't so to class and kindia rebeled becasse be didnt Wive the wrok fouts, He fust wanted to be the part of the basiketball teara.

Wick Saban, then the head football coach at Mchigan State, Gidd not allow his players to participate In another sport. Gates transfirred After his first eemester to Eestern Michigan, whare he played basketball But anter that first season and
a coachling chanipe Gates went to finfor college in Callornia.

Gates earmed an associate's degree betare meeting up whit Fent Stata's Oramio Tal meferre, who had also coached ait Central A year latier. when Tailsferro left, Murphy chme to with new bead coech Jim Chris. tian:

Murphy and Gatie lostered a ciose reiationship ilve the one they had 加 Central The two atin thrn weelily.

## Htherymeit unve

Coming to SU may be the mosx otrions cirein chatce Murpizy win ever make, but that doesn't mean to was easy to lesve Kent state.

Murphy, Senderor, Christian and Ford started together as a-stafr In 2002. The foir were a grang energetic bunct who endoyed their time together.

Foral satd he will miss the dalty two-on-two.stafl games they used to play.

He conll never defend my jump thot. Pord toked When Nurgh would prull ofit a rice move, he would call it his 'Peari Whathington.' If there are any charity games at SyIx cuse, don't 3 et himp play."
-Wo used to endoy tiunt part - belng cobestve Murpto sold. Whatever tean I wis on, we mainy won.:

At Syrachase, Murphy will bille over. Wemver's responabillites of coaching forivards, and he will be counted cai to, tas indo Detrutt-arem recruttes Bent foiging from ilis track record, he should dofust fire.

Alarph is yrobubly as yood as anybody at becoming cloee with the players." Ford said "He is really in tune with what people meed. He can pump a gus un chew a guy up and then the first second cff the conirt, he can be their best friend."
"He's a worimholtc." SU assly-
 suy's love hira so far."

## This and that

Walk-on tryouts will be held Saturdiay, Oct. 16, Irmi 3 pm to 5 pm it Manley Field House. Ans studerit wthe valid SUID, sneakers and shorts can show up. .. Only 27 more days untll SU'sfirst exhibition pame agninst Le Moyne

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# UConn gets win, loses key players against Panthers 

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The independent Owls hope to average 15,000 in home attendance, Bradshawe sall.
"Next yearmight bea little amblthous." Braishaw sald. "but scheduling some of the best Division 1-A opponents from BCS conferences is a proxity being in Palladelphtz."

Then there is always the priorIty of bringing in recruits who can compete. Next year. Temple will have to compete with a slate of competition better than the owe that had been downiug Temple for a decade.

Coach Bobby Wallace will face the tabik of dealing with the depar ture.

The bligest effect is that this has changed our recruiting philosophys," Wallace sald. "We have started recrulting more funlor college (players) from all over the couintry. It is tougher to get a high school kld wher you whit tell him (what confererice) we are going to be playing".

Wallace is in his seventh year at Tomple The former head man at I-AA North Alabams ( 82 victories in 10 years) knows that his team is golng. to lose more than just the shared revenue from the Big East.
"It's tough to be an independent," Wallace satd. "We delintely need to make some decisions and find a home for us.:-

## UConn do it

It was a bittersweet win in Storrs. Conn., last Thursday night. The Huskies beat Pittsburgh. 29-17, for thelr first Blg east win, improving to $4-1$ (1-1 Blg East). The win came with accolades for Ihebacker Alfed Fincher and kicker Matt Nuzle, who were named Big East Players. or the Week for their defense and special teams play; respectively.

The win and the awards came at a price, though. Sentor Tylar Kine. the anchor for the Husky defensive line, broke his leg in the Pit game and had surgery last Friday. Team officials say that KIng - who has mare than 150 career tackles - will
be out a minimum of slx weoks.
"I feel bad for Tyler because be was playing very good foothall for us," UCOnn head coach Randy Edaell sald. "But we have other guys, euys whe are gotng to have to step up. The expectation is that someone is golug to go in there and do as well or better."

Two guys whose spots won't be Alled anytime soon - health permit. ting - are Fincher and Nuzle.-With quarterthack Dea Orfoviky ( 1,390 yardis, 10 touchdowns through five gatres) galning much of the notortety surrounilng UComis's team. few have taken notice of the Huskies' top plavers in the other phases of the game.

Nuzie has connected on wine of 12 feld goal attempts, including a season-long 49-yarder in the Pitt game.
-That field gexal betore halntme was real big." Edsall salet "It gave our offense some much-needed con-fidencé-

Fincher is the raldale inebacker on a Husky deferse cumently tops in the Big East, limiting opposing offenses to 269 yards a grane, as well as stifing its opponents in allow. ing less than 100 yardis rushing per. contest (99.2).
"The first time 1 met Aifred durIng the recruiting process he sat in my office and I knew he was a leader," Edsall said. "He just hes that krack about him, that he is a very determined, very proud person. He is as much a part of our success as anybody."

Fincher tied a career high with 17 tackles and a forcod fumble in the win. The 240 -pound senlor ta leading the Big East with 56 tackles.

When asked to descrithe the way his leader plays, Edsall kept it short.

Relentless, all out on every play." he said.

Number of the week: 22
Rtashing yards Kay-Jay Harris had in West Virgina's. 19.13 loss to Virginia Tech Harris had 549 yards on the ground and six rushing scones in his team's first four games. Those 22 yards came on just. seven cartles.

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Lindsay Kocher (left) has yat to score a goal this season but has played in alf 12 of SU's games, SU put up a season-high six goals against Albany on Tuesday, shutting out the Grat Danes.

## Lombard takes SU team points lead after big game

## ALBANY.

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..... at the 27 -minute mark for defender Jessica Dahle. It didn't make much of a difference, though. Albany played strong and created some penalty corners for itself. Gablie Betsy Wagner and
defenders Lindsay Kocher and Jess wreskl quickly nullifted the threats and preserved the shutout. Brittany Carrlero and Paige Sullivan, SU's top two points leaders for the year, got into the mix with 13 minutes left in the game. Carriero held a pair of Albany defenders off on a breakaway, drew Creaplingkt out of the cage and dropped an casy pass to Sullivan far an open-netter.


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Lindsay Peirson finished the Orange scoring. With seven minutes to go on a nifty back. hand from the top of the circte. "We started out quickly," MeCrack. en said. "(But) we kind of fell back a little bit. We weren't as crisp. Hut six goals is always nice." Nothing could spoll Lombard's day. A third team All-American Last season, she now leads SU'with
12 polnts She joins former SU SU 17:51 Lombard
record books, tying Aronowicz's

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\text { four-goal performance in } 2000 \text {. }
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"She was dae for this," Sultivan
sald. 'She's a strong player and she
holds us together."

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| Saves | 3 | 5 |
| Penalty Corners | 7 | 7 |

## SU thriving with same core

## bY michaz Potter

 STAF\% WRTEER.After losing just two piayers from last year's team. the Syracuse field hockey team, you'd think, shanidnt be a lot diterant But desplte the familiar faces and personallties, SU in 2004 has been nothing clase to the year before. And winning certainly helps matters. After a $7-11$ record a year ago and missing the Bly East tournament for the first time, SU has already eclipsed its win total from 2003 with an $8-4$ record and seven regular sea. son games stili remaining

After Tuesday's 6-9 win over Albary, SU istiedforfirst place in the conference. Piciked to Antishfourth in the conference In the Big Elest medta kuide, and surely less talented than Euide, and surely less talented than
nathonal powers Eoston College and

Connecticut, the Orange is in the in our play;" McCracken said. national spotilght with those teamis "Confidence is a big difference. and has beaten the Eagles already. Winning alpyays helps that." A year ago, Syracuse was hop Ing to hang with the top teams. This year we are a top team,". Junkor forward Paige Sullivan sald. "We don't play down to other teams. We stay on orne level and that's the best that Syracuse field hockey is." "I see the team paying attention to More detalls," associate head coach Mary Mecracken sald. They're making more adjustments than they did last year. Our focus seems to be wider." Syracuse could have casily called this seasion a victory with a .500 record and a trip to the Big East tournament. But now it's playing for a national ranking and wins against NCAA toumament teams. Were much more conflient

Whning always helps that" other instead of playing for ourselves," Sullivan said. "We're playing with confidence and heart every night. It seems to be working because we have anicestreakgoing." It's a streak that dates back to Sept. 17 with a win at Rutgers. The Orange will try to notch lis elghth conscculive win when it travels to Villanova on Friday. With all-conference defender Michelle Sola back. In uniform and sophomore Meg Ricker back from an ankle infury. Syracuse continues to add depth. "This team is positive in most aspects," McCrackensaid, "It's really fun right now. They"re enjoying it." Quthe a difference a year malkes.

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remamber to set the table for li'l Gabby over there.

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AUL THE SYRACUSE SPORTS THATS NOT EXACTIY FTT TO PAINT --EVERY WEDNESDAY IN THE D.O.


You know that feeling when you're in a clothing store and somehow: though you'll never know the answer, you end up in the opposite sex's half? Do you duck? Play it off like you're shopping for your significant other? t think it's. safe to say most teel a litte out of place. I got that feeling last Wednesmichall day when I traveled to Cornell POITER with the Syracuse field hockey ONE YOURSELF. team-21 players. three coaches and "The Dio seporter." Any gender companionship I thought I might have with the male bus driver was lost when I fourid out he been driving head coach Kathloen Parker for almost 10 years. I did't have a stick. coutdr't put my hair, in a ponytail and fod like to think I hat the deepest voice.
Somehow. I managed to not trip on my way onto the bus. The third row, driver's side, was vacant and l made myself as comfortable as could get.
Comfor was short-lived when 1 found out we were stopping on Erie Boutevard for a pre game meal. The girls made their way into Olive Garder dressed for the occasion. But I went with the classic jeans, sneakers. white $T$-shirt and Enyce sweatshirt look - clässic. So if you. canit look jike a gentiomen, at least act like one Theld the door for everyone and just smiled in response to the "thank you's" 1 received. Remember kids, 90 percent of communication is nonverbal.
Keeping to the seating strategy. I ducked into a table solo. That is until three very kind young womien risked their reputations by joining me. Now. I don't know whether Lindsay Kacher. Betsy Wagner and Paige Sullivan simply didn't have any other place to sit or they just took pity on me, but lappreciated their company either way.
Quite honestly, I wanted to eat an entire serving of breadsticks and the biggest bowl of pasta this side of Onondaga Lake. I managed to keep the marinara sauce from staining anyone at our table and made whatever insightut comments I could. All stories were run by me first to make suie they would not be printed and thus. for more than two hours. I survived.
The bus ride was like any other td been on as a high school athlete (except for the girf thing). They do homework, sleep and talk. Lunch was a bit of a different story, but I have to keep my oath of silence. I got back. shaved (my face). belched and stood in the mer's bathroom to relish the masculinity of it.
Did I go 20 Massachuserts with the team after becoming seasoned in that sort of thing? Let's not push our luck. Men don't voluntarily end up in the women's half of the store.


n Jay Leno on the "Tonight Show" in 2009. Conan may be able to conton his face in every shape imaginable, but does he understand the intricacies of a-cover two?



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 Nout it.
The Temple Owls ame bad medlocre, below average or even colerable. The Owis have never been that team that had a breakout year, never had a season in which that perenntal loser becomes that fovable underdog for whom everyone roots.

Nope; the Owls never emerged from the depths of the Blg East. And, well, It doesn't look like they are ever going to.

With this, their final season in the Big East, aiready underway and losses of 70.16 to Bowing Green. 45-17 to Tcledo and 44-44 to Virginia under their belts, the Owls aren't factng the same old question: What is wrong with these birds? The real question now is where are they migrating to?

Stnce 1991, Temple has been a member of the Big East, and in thiose 13 seasons th has never managed betler than il the for finth, which te did In 1997 . In fact, the abysmal birds have won threegames in conference only two times and have gone winless on six different occasions. But they were still a member of a major conference. Now. Temple is leaving the Blg East - more by force than by cholee.
"You lose that bowl eligibilfty and you lose the Ty exposure" Temple Athletic Director Bill Bradshaw sald.

Originally slated to get the boot from the conference after last season, the Owls were given the opportunity to stay one more year because of the departures of Miami and Virginia Tech.

Temple's $2005^{*}$ schedrale has 11 games (a 12th is pending). The Owis have lined up five Allaritic Coast Conference teams. Temple will play at home seven times and will leave Lincoln Financtal Field for just four: games.

Temple will play hast to Miami and North Carolina State and will visit Virginia and Arizona State. SEE noteboum page 15


Countesy the gio East Conterence Tempie OB Walrar Washington has thrown for 747 yards thls season.

## THE DAILYORANGE

## Record voter turnout expected in Onondaga

## Y STEVE KOVach

ASST. NEWS EDTOR
Time is almost upfor those want ing to take part in what some have chlled the most inportant presiden thal election in recent history.

Voter registratton ends Friday for the state of New York, but electiön officials in Onondaga County say they have already seen a recort number of people registering
"Overall wi
have a far high er number of reglstries than expected." said Edward Szez esniak, board of elections commissioner for Oniondaga County.

Sxcresniak said the reason for the registration increase is the close race between the two presidential candldates, George Eush and John Kerry High numbers such as these are usually thed to corapetitive races with a lot of media attention.

With less than two days to complete registration, Szezesniak sald the key for Syracuse University students is to determine what their permanent address is, elther on campus, or in their hometown.
if suaents choose to vote from the hometown, whether it is out of state or not, they need to request anabsen tee ballot and have it completed and mailed at least seven days prior to Election Day, Szezesniak arid.
${ }^{4}$ Registration is only half the bat lle," Szciesmiak satd The other hall is you have to be there on Election Day or ask for an absentee ballot".

Eligible voters In Onondaga County can register to vote in any lacal post crice or download a form locar post cince a whoada arm trom ongovnet. Those in Onondaga County who miss the Friday still have a chance to register on Situr day at the Onondaga election office.

Paul Collins, a political selence professor at Syracuse University, said young voters ages $18-24$ histarically do not show up at the polls. But this year's election could be amferent.
"I'm expecting an increase," Collins said. "I think it will be a function of two things: the get-out thevote drives, and the fact that the conntry is more itvilied."

In the 2000 presidential election, 36.1 percent of 18 to 24 -year-old eligibie voters came to the poils, accordIng to the U.S. Census Buxean.

By Election Day, Onondaga - SEE DEADLINE PAGE 6


## Military draft bill voted down in House

ET CAMREN PABER
STAFF WRITEA
College students' fears of a toor of cuty to the Midrlie Rast wert dispelled Tuesdry after the defeat of a draft proposal in Cougress.

The House of Representitives overmhelmingity defeated a hbll Twestiay that would have required all young men and women to provide two years of national service. essentially reinatiting the milttary draft. Hionse Democrats mocrased Republicans of using the'vote on the ull as a parely political more to stille rumest that Bush whll rets state the draft ir he gets reelected. The ramars hava beern circulating the Internet for morths.
"Bringing up this bill todiay ... Is nothing buta Repolibicion attempt at a smoikescreen to divert the ficcus item the real facts about the war in Irag," sala Rep dohn Conywro ir. (DMich) said on the House floor Thesitisy.

Reprablicans blamed Democrats for fueling the draftrumors, which they sixy have no mertit

The American yeopielarve been subjected to and hud their intel. Hegence insulted by manipulative. dishongest and willut campatgo of misinformation," safd Majority Lendier Toun DeL ay (R-Texas), before the vote on the bill.

The mh weald have regqured all men and women ates 18-28 to per form-a two-year period of national SEE PRAFT PAGE 3


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## STUDENTS STRUGGLE TO ESTABLISH NEW VENUES AS MUSIC OPTIONS DWINDLE IN THE UNIVERSITY AREA

Things have been rouigh lately for Syracuse audjophities.

The windowis of Happy Endings Cut feehoulse in Armory square are covered with trown paper. The Red Ficuase, ance a pllar of SU's creative commmitty, went out with a splash of bieck grafini paint last semester. Most recentiy. Planet 505 of Westcott Street phased out its live muste before finially succumbing to Operation Prevent and shutting down for good.
-Flanet 505 was amazing because you could SEX CLOSANB PAGE 3

## Cookie shop chain comes to M-Street

or aluson rupp STAFF WATER

Soos. Syracuse University students will be able to order cook les, browntes atid Ben \&e Jerry's liee creamat 3 am and have it delivered directly to their residences.

Insomnia Cookles, a bustness started by two University of Peransylvania students, will be opening on Marshall street next month

Jared Barneth, one of the two students; sald they wanted to bring their trusiness to SU because it has stmilar demographics to the UPem campus, where they experienced great success.
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He said the weather of Syracuse also played a role in thelr decision.
"It has a colder climate and when there is a wintry type of feel. there tends to be a higher demand for cookies," Barnett said. "Syra cuse is probably the coldest campus in the country."

Barnett and his partner, Seth Berkowitz, started their business during their sentor year in a clos-et-sized kitchen that had just one oven.

We were taking 30 orders a nlght." said Barnett; who graduated from UPenn this past spring. "Seth was the only one baking and I was doing the delivering by myself and when it became too hectic, we fad to move".

After four months of baking cookles, Berkowltz and Barnett moved their bustness tnto a fac tery near UPenn and sided more employees to their company.

Soon they began spreading throughout the state of Pexansylve nian They put a store on Dreacel Universtiy's campas in Fhiladelphia and ahipped baked goods to cookit lovers in other cities.

Now a year later, the two are expanding thetr trancilise all over the country and providing thou sands of students with a new plice to satisfy their late-nightmunchies

Over the next few months, stu dents at Ualverstry of Maryland Co lege Park, Unfversity of mifnois and Boston Untverstry will be able to satisfy their sweet tooth with campas opentiges of insomnia Cookies. The shop, though. will Arst open its SEE CODXIES PAGE E

Gitme army officer denies quotes on detainee release

WASHINGTON - An Army officer at the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Wednesday denied making statements attributed to him in a British newspa. per that suggested mary of the alleged al-Qaida and Taliban detalnees were no threat to the country and would be freed.

In a statement released Wednesday, the militaryunitrunning the detention factity sald remaries by tits deputy commander Brig. Gen. Martin Lucent, were "misquoted or taken out of context ${ }^{\text {" }}$ by the Financlal Times in an article Tuesday.

The newspaper quoted Lucenti as sayling "most of the (detatn-: ees). the majority of them. will either be released or transferred to thelr home countries." The military's statement said Lucentl "did not use the word 'most' in this context."

Lucent also denied another quote attributed to him by the Financtal Times, that "most of these guys weren' fighting they were running** according to the military statement" it added that "many detalnees were captured on the battlefields of Afghanistan where their fatelligence was deemed to be of enough value. to warrant transfer to Guantanamo:

The Financial Times reporter who wrote the article. Mark Huband, said Wednesday that he did use the word roost; exactly the way I quoted him.*


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## Iraqi government, insurgents talk

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iraqi insurgents from Falluiah are in tntense negoliations with the country's interim government to hand over contral of the city to Eraql troops, in hopes of ayerting a bloody milltary batile for the city of 300,000 that has become a haven for foreign guerritlas and a symbol of the Imits of Baghdad's authority, according to representatives of both sides.

We have met representatives from Failujah, interim Deputy Prime Minister Barham Salih said Wednestay We have had detalled discussion with these rep-

## resentatives, and we have agread on a road map or a framework

 to faclitate the resolution of this conflict in Fallujah."The talks apparently gained momentum Wednesday atter the mudahedalla shura - or conncil of holy waritors - that now goverms Fallujah voted overpheltningly to accept the broad tertins demanded by Lraq's government. By a vote of 10 to 2, the council agreed to efect foreign fighters, turn over all heavy weapons, dismande checkpoints and allow the Iraqi National Guari to enter the clty.

In return; the ctty would not
tace the kind or U.S.led miltary offensive that reclaimed the efty of Samarre from insurgents last of Samarre mom insurgents last
week, a prospect that one ofticial said clearly selved the attention of the Falluah delegation.
U.S. troops would rematn out side the city and end the airstrikes that have shaken neizhborhoods on a neardaily basis In necent weeks, becording to one account of the terms now on the table.

If a concrete agreeneat emerged, it would be a-substential hoost for the interim government and for prospects for holaing nationwide elections in January.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Mount St. Helens no longer likely to erupt any moment

SEATTLE - Mount St. Helens has calried down and is no longer ilkely to erupt at any moment, the US. Geological Survey announced Wedinesdas:

A day after telifing restuents of the Pacifle Northwest that they should get used to the idea of lwing with an active volcano, the ayency lowered the volcano's alert classificution from the higiust level, which meant an eruption was Mely withln level, whic
24 hours.

The high level of alert was ordered last Saturday when Mount St Helens the most active volcauso on the West Coast, entered a period of "verx very vigorous" unrest, according to Winle Scott, a USGS seologist.

That unrest, which caused the south slide of the volcano's dome to rise, crack and belch bughly photogenic, but harmiess columps of steam and ach, "slowed down greatly" after an expution on Tuesday Scott said.

He said a fivedry thothonic pattern of increasing pressure insitle the voleana, followed by a sudden venting of steam and ash appears to have ended.
We no longer think an ecuption is imminent, in the sense of minutes or hours," Scott said to a news briefing

He arded, however that Mount St. Helens is not Anished with its seasion of unrest; which began 12 days asp; aftar the volcano had been quiet for nearly 6 years.

Scientists hove consistently suld that the volcano has a near negligible chance of another catzciysmic eraption stmilar to the one in 1500

## Man who spent 18 years on death row abruptly released

HUNTSVILIE, Texas - A man who spent 18 of $h$ is $x$ years on deinth row in Texas was abruptly : released Yectnestay after prosecutors -- who once trald jurors he was a "satanic demon" - conceded that there is no evidence that he started a fatal fire in 1996.

Ernest Ray Winls, clutching his release papers. walked out of a prison unit here into the arms of his wife, Verilys. They were martied four years ago 'while he was behind bars; it was the first time they ham embraced.
"It didn't sink in until I waileed out that dooc," Wills sald, his lip trembling The twill slacks prison ofticials had gtven hinn to wear were too blg in the waist, forcing him to hitich them up with his thumb. Once Tecas gets you they don't want to let you ga, he said. "I walk out of here an frunocent mian,"

Whlls said he wasn't sure where he and his wife would live, thoirgh they were quick to say it wouldn't be in 'Texas.

Eariler this yeer, a budge ralsed trouhling ques tions about. Wills' 1857. corviction on a murderarson charge. That prumptea Pecos Cormey District Attorney OrI I. White to revisit the case White hired an arson analyst who pored over the evidence and detwrined that Whits had been wrengly cosvicted of setting fire to a house in West Teins.

Not coly didy Wills not start the Itre, which killed two women, the blaze probably wasn't caused by arsorn at all, the analysts found Most likely White sald the fire was caused by an electrical. problem -i- a beoken ceiling fan or a faulty outlet in the living rown.

Violence dampens last day of Afghanistan's campaign KABUL Afghanistan The final full day of campeigning in Alghanistan's first presiden. tibl election passed uneasity Wednesday. graced by hope but marred by political violenco.
"By voling, you are laying the first bricks in a wall of democracy that will lest for decades and centuries." Prestident Hamid Karzai tald a friendly büt subdued crowd of 6.000 supporters in a soccer stadium in the capital.

About the time he spoke, one of his two vice presidential candidates escaped an assassination attempt in northeastem Afghani-stan.-:

A bomb want off neer the convoy carrying Ahmed Zia Mas sood as it passed along a street in Fayzabad. Another man was killed and up to five others were injured in the strack.

Starn announces move to uncensored satellite radio

WASHINGTON $\therefore$ Howard Stern aninounced Wedresday Stern arnounced the viacom broadcasting empire to join the broadcasung empire to join the
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"It has been one big nightmare the last couple of years; really the last 10 vears:" Stern, who plans to fulfiti the final 15 months on his Viacom cortract, said in an interview. 4 lost my joy for radio. As for his now home, he said:' F : believe this is the future. This satellte radio will overtake terrestrial radio."

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## WORLD NEWS

## U.N. staffers at odds over value of Iraq presence in face of risks

UNTTED NATIONS - A debate is slmmering within the United Nations about whether efforts to minimite risics for graffers are also. jeoparditang the organization's credibility

On Wednesdas staff union representa tives released a letcer to Secretary-General Kod Anmain urging that no more staff members be sent to Irad and that the 32 people recently depioyed there to help prepare for January elactions be withdrawn as soon as posstble.

Tast year we witmessed the tragic death of 22 colleagues in Baghdial We do not wish to witness the same again, said the letter from two unions. While (we) are cognizant of the extreme political pressiares that you face regarding the cole or the UNL fo Iran, and whlle We understand that the people of Iraq deserve the support and assistance of the intiertiational community we cannot condone the deployment of UNL staff to Ireq...

The lettic asked why the woeld boty was sending statfers when comutries that have been asked for troops to protact the UNE wifkers have deerned the environment too risky for their soldiers.

## E.U. Commission says it's ready to start talks with Mustim country

ANKARA, Twikey- Turkey's bld to become the European Union's first predominantly Musilm member recetvid a dignificment booes Wedresday when the EU's executive comunission ctfictally recommenited that the 25 -ment. ber bloc start talks with Ankarra.

In a report assessing Turkey's progress toward fulluling its membershtp criterth, the European Commission Ladlcated, however, that the country could not foin its club for at least a
decade It also put af the EU mambers decistion If and when to hoid tallss tuntl their last suminit of the year in December The commisston's answer is yes. .. It is a conditional yes, European Commission President Romano Prodi told the European Paritarsent dixing a bepsion.

Some of thoes conditions did not angur well for Turkey Prod warred that "the outcome (of negotiations) is not a foregions conclusion" and called for more effort to stop tortire, promote women's rishts grotect religious freedons and keep the Turkish army out.on poltics.

Morecives one condition maggested by the commission calted for indefinite curbs on labor migration by Turiks into EU countries

## CUSE Project seeks to establish free, student-run art space

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see a wide range of acts," said Joe Clordano, a serilor philosophy major and general manager of WERW. "They had good beer, too."
"Idon't think the demise of Planet 505 was a surpise to anybody," sakt Adam Gold, a juntor televislon, radio and film major and frontman for the band Sweaty Eitquette.

Facing the loss of these venues Glordano and a group of students are working together on the Community and University Student Expression Project, with the goal of establushing a free, student-run art space in the university area.

The CUSE Project is a response to not only the clostry of venues liks Planet 505 , but to what Giortano calls a "poifce state" in off-campus neighborhoods: Lacking adequate performance spaces, many bends were forced to play atties and house partes. Last semester, Gfordano
hosted an attic party featuring four bands that drew neariy 200 people While some of these unofficial venwes, such as an attic stage called The Eaves." have met with ruccess, many others run afoul of the folite and ctity nolse ordinarices.
"They hear a gutar chord go off and the cops come immediately, ${ }^{*}$ he sald.

To avold a rum-in with the cops. bands might choose to play ove of the on-campus vemues. For places like the Schipe Student Center Underground or Goldsteln. Auditorium, however, steep prices can be a deterrent. it costs about $\$ 3,000$ to rent out the Underground and about $\$ 8,000$ to book Colistein. Giordano sald. Although the Jabberwocky Cafe charges no booklng fee, it's not as sultalle for harder, louder acts. as sultail

Pete Therrien, a senior indus trial design tator who works in event technical services fior Schine. agrees that a free venue might be more appealing to student bancis.
"It's kind or annoying for peaple
the world.
${ }^{4}$ Ag the morass fn Iraq drags on and generals call for even more soldiers, our need for active personnel will outstrlp exiselng forces." Kersh sald. "At that point well need patriotic appeal from the president to greatly boost the volunteer force or we will, in fact, need a draft."

President George. W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry have both said they will not reinstate the draft ifelected. But Kersh points to the data.
"Do the math," Kersh sald. "We need troops, volunteers are decreasing, other nations are prilling out. The only answer to this equation is a draft"

The possibillfy of relingtating a draft is at least six months away, Kersh stressed, and serious debate would take place before any type of action Is talcen.
"That's when I Inoaghe at lenst some SU students will start heading to Canada," he sald.

Some students arenit packing their bags quite yet.

Chris Demo, a senior political science and pollicy studles major isn't worried.
to rent [the venues] out." he said. "gands are dennitely willing to play."

Glordano envislons the CUSE Prolect's iltimate creation as a place where students cian go to freely express themselves in any medium. express themselves in any medium, whether they play music dance or sfon, as Jong as ta falls within the bounds of the Constitution, would be paramount at the new venue. Glordano sald.

While the profect is still in lts earliest stages, organizers are hoping for funding and cooperation from the university. especially Chancellor Nancy Cantor.
"I'm very encouraged by her," Giordano sali "She seems to be very pro-arts:"

Under the group's preliminary plans, the new venue would be furded by the untversity, but studentrun. The group has had requests from the Westcott community to ocate in the area, and Giordano cited both the former Planet 505 and the vacant Konrad's Sports Bar
as possible locations He hopes to enllst students fram varlous mators And areas of expertise to help with the dealgh and decor of the venue. tos rnanagement and its promotion.

This is a very. very apathetic campus," he sald. "We want to get kids involved."

Admission would be free for stidents, and the university would be able to exarn money from a food vending operation. The grotip is no: really concerved yet with whether or not the vente will serve alcohol.
"We're not warrled about alcohol." Glordano said. "If there's no beer at all, we don't care."

Even ff the venue doesn't serve alcohol. Giordano hopes to keep it open late so more bar patrons can drift in and enjoy the music. Some students think that a Marshall Street location would defnitely boost attendance.

MIft's around the bars, l'm sure (students) are going to stop in." sald Chris Kapp, a senior advertising tesign major.

Even though student bands
wouldn't be able to make money play Ing the verue, Gold is conflent that they would book gigs anyway to bulld afan base and galn3xperlence.
"Playing mustc for free gets you to play music for money later," he sald.

Giordano hopes university offi clals will see the need for a student run venue. He said that the lack of one holds SU back trom breaking Into the upper-chelon of univers thes and colleges.
"I feel like a lot of colleges have places like that," said Danfelle Had son, a junior advertising major. "It'd probably be better if it was close to campus, though.

Giordano salu that much more student and universlty support is needed before the project can move forward, and he doesn ${ }^{*} t$ expect the venue to materfallize this somester The proactive strategy, however is a step in the right direction, Gold sadd.
"We can't just sit around," he sald. "and walt for some bar to open up."
"In watching the debates, Bush made it cicar there wrn't be a dran." hesald.

Others don't trust Hush as much.

If Bush is re-elected, he doesn't have to appease the American population." said Katherine Chillseyzn. a freshman child and family studles malor "He doesn't have to worry about the repercussions."

Chillsczyn sald ste isn't personally concerned about the posstbillty of a draft
"The Graft doesnt arfect me because I'm a woman," she said.

During the Vietnam War, only men were drafted to berve in the milftary, though the bill recently defeated in the House mandated both men and wonien to give two years or milftary or civil service.

Michatl Betinson. a Junior talevision, radio and gilm and history major, sald he's in favor of both genders serving thetr country, though he thinks the American people shoula have the uillumate soy.
${ }^{4}$ I think we should vote on it as a nation," he sald. "We should make the decisian through democratic election."
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are questioning their motives, especially with the election lesis than a month away.

It was a phony vote. It had nothing to do with a dran," sald Jay strell, spokesman for Rock the Vote and 1991 Syracuse University graduate.

Strell said some congressmen are meluctant to confront a controversial issue when the bld for re-election is around the comer, despite the public's need for real answers.

The reallty is they don't want a real discussion until after the election." he said. "But young people deserve a serious, open discussion."

Many belleve that discission should focus on the fature of U.S. troops in Iraq and elsewhere around


# College Republicans and College Democrats debate war in Iraq 

## ARGUMENT <br> COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

The war in Iraq was started on false pretenses, conducted terribly. and distracted us from the real war on terror.

The war in 1 raq was a complete distraction from our main objective of cripplling al-Qaida and finding Osama bin Laden, which according to President Bush was "our number one priority" stating "we whl not rest until we find him." It he meant that then why do we have more than five imes as many troops in 1 raq as we do In Afghanistan?

Noboty will dispute the fact that Saddani Husseln was a horrible person and he, as John Kerry put it, deserves a "special place in hell." But was catching hime more important than bringing a murderer with the blood or 3000 Americans on his hands to justice? Bush's senior counterterrortism adviser. Richard Clarke, even admit ted that "fighting Iraq had little to do with fighting the war on terrorism." In addition, why did we focus on Saddam When countries like North Korea and Iran, who actualify have nuclear capa. blities. pose a far greater threat?

The original criterfa Bush laid out for tnvading traq was false. It's been proven that there were no stockpiles of weapons or mass destruction, there was no imminent threat and Saddam had no connection to Sept. 11 or alQalda. As the criterla he originally laid out began to crumble. Bush began fobricating new reasons for the war. We all of the sudden weren't invading because of WMDs, but because we needed to liberate the irapi people There's a term for that which Republi cans like to throw around a lot - filpflopping The only reason Bush got Congress to authorize force is because he presented faulty intelligence, and the only reason he garnered public support for the war was because he misted them and played on their fears.

The execution of the war can be viewed as nothing but a fallure. Bush not only turned his back on the United Nations, but he also burned bridges wha key alles that were vital to providing support both during and after the invasion. Bush began a war without a clearly defined plan. He comspletely disregarded the Powell Doctrine by not exhausting our options and by sending our troops into combat without a clear objective and with no ext strategy. He overstretched our military, making it impossible for them to dellver the "swin victory" he once promised. This war has also. been riddled with controversy and bad decisions (read: Abu Ghralb, Halliburton, "Mission Acconaplished").

As a result of Bush's irresponsible war, approxirnately 1053 brave Americans and upwards of 10,000 Iraqi civilians have lost their isves, we are In a violent quagmire with no end in sight and our global reputation and cretibility have been utteriy ruined. What did Bush do during the war that proves that he deserves to be president for another four years?

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## COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

President Bush will not tolerate rogue states that threaten, whether. implieitly or explicitly, the national securfty of the United States. Sadoam Hemseln's Itra posed a serlous threat to the United States, its global Interests and our alles.

This policy is clearly outhned in Bush's 2003 State of the Union address, during which he sald "the gravest danger in the war on terror is outlaw regimes that seek'and possess nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons." The existence of chemical and blological weapons in the 1980 s and 1990s in Iraq is indisputable - a fact that every western intelligence agency seemed to agree upon in 1992 and again in 1998 when they demand ed that Untted Nations inspectors be allowed to investigate Iraal faciuttes. Saddam used these weapons lin a 1988 genocldal attack on the Kurds of northern Iraq, and used them countless times in the struggle between Iraq and Iran. When Saddam Hussein orciered the U.N. Inspectors to leave Iraq in 1998, further then-meaning. less "resolutions" were passed against his fascist regime. The poteritial to use hidden weapons on the United States. as well as Saddam's known funding of suicife bombers and ties to terrorist leader Abu Nibal, provtie more than ample just lifation for the Iraqi war.

Iraq was clearly not a distraction but simply the next logical battleftont in the war on terror. Diplomatic pressure had been falling for 12 years to persuade lraq to become a legitimate member of the international com. munity: why should we have given Saddam another stix months to prepare for the enforcement of longstanding internitional resolutions? France: Germany, and Russia opted out of our coalition because they had massive inanciat investments in Iraq, and were profiting handily from the corrupt Oll-for-Food program. So much for the endlessly Just "international community: Sen. John Keriy loves to promote.

The truth of the matter is that under the leadership of Bush, the people of Iraq are on thelr way to liberty and freedori never before experienced in the Middie East. It is hard to bring an immediate peace to country where terrortsts have no qualms about murdering women and children or men simply trylng to find jobs, but peace will come, and with it the enduring apprectation of the Iraqi people.

Kerry wants the American people to belleve that his administration "will never go to war because we want to; we will only go to war because we have to." In the confusion of his own thetoric, however, Kerry must have. forgotten that he indeed thought that we needed to go to war in 2002, and he still thinks that it wrs "the right decision even knowing what we know today." So where is his argument, with the president or himserf?

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 toptes, but notiter bas ant beit fascinating ity of equy marriage. The reason gay marriage cannot be legalized is because the law, as it now stands, simply forbids it.

In this country there is no legal basis for allowing these marriages to take place and such basis has not existed for nearly a decade.

The iliegality of gay marriage is rooted in the beginning stages of the same Constitution that is now being considered for an amendment. John Adams, a Founding Father and key attendee to the Constifutional Convention in 1787, made the comment that. "We are a nation of laws, not of men- This distinction oftered by Adams is vitally important. We do notlive in a country full or random antonomous people, but Instead the masses are safely brought together and given structure thanks to laws.

The only way these laws can mean anything. however. is If there is a.widespread understanding about what it is the law enforces and how it will be applied. For understanding and application to be possible, the words which make up the laws must have definitions that are whely understood and accepted.

If there are not prectise, readily available definitions of the words which make up taws. these laws could be twisted to mean anything and the abilty for justice to be administered sccordingly would unravel.

The way that the legal system avolds this problem is to define every word it uses. We are, therefore, not simply a people of laws, as Adams said, but rather a people of definitions

I could borrow a technique made Eamous by presenters at the Academy Awards and quote Webster's Dletionary for its defintion of marriage, but instead t will rely on the interpretation provided by the U.S. government:

In 1996. Presldent Clinton signed into law the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA) that deEned marthge, for purposes of federal law. as the union of one man and one woman.

There. That's it. The law has been defined. The word has been clarified. Marriage includes "one man and one woman" and that's it Period.

Does this mean that two consenting adults can't be in love? Does this mean two adults can"t SEE HAWREN PAGE 8

## LETTERS

## 'Racial divide"

When I saw the headline to your article about the racia divide on this carnpus I was excited and eager to read it. But as I got into the article I was quite disappointed that the whole article focused on geographical divides instead of real issues.

I think there is a racial divide on this campus, and it goes way beyond tangible geographical llnes. It's deeper than minorities and whites just hang ing cut with whom they feel most comfortable. It's a relevant ssue that need to be addressed on the basis of past experlences. background environments and expostre to diversity.

I live in Califormia, where there is a lot of diversity, and, in all hoinesty, after being at Syracuse University for four years. 1 am quite disappolnted with the lack of effort among many to interact with others of a different race. It really is a travesty and it needs to be addressed in drep and meaningful ways.

## Report denies cause for Iraq war <br> esterday the ClA released documents <br> be a rinht or a wrong way to execute onc, but

Yas imminent a threat as was once assumed, If these reports are accurate; then it is clear that this reason for going to war was inherently nawed.

In the weeks and months leading up to the U.S. invasion of Iraq, the actions of Saddam Hussein led the president. and the rest of the world, to believe that he possessed weapons of mass destruction. His refusal to adhere to U.N. sanctions and allow inspectors to perform unfetterod searches all pointed toward one thing - he washding something Since that assumption proved to be incorrect, it means that the United States and other allied nations must re-evaluate the way they view similar situations in the future.

When a country gies to war before ali or the facts can be accurately assessed, there ane going to be problems. President Bush may have lnvaded Iraq under incorrect assumption, but the far greater tragedy will be if the worid doesn't take notice of this fact and learn from it. When it comes to war, there may not
a greater emphasis must be placed on making sure that all of the information the conflict is based upon is factualiy accurate.

After all is said and done, there remains one universal fact -Hussein should not hav been in power. Ousting him was a great accomplishment for the world which has been overshadowed by these recent findings and the ambigulty of the reasons for golng to war in the first place. Had the Bush admindstration been more resolute in its motives for going into (raq, there would be less distrust concerning the war now. But the fact 1s. we didn't know then what we know now. The president did what his information and his judgment told him to do.

It is impossible to speculate how the president might have acted had this report been on his desk betore the war. But it's unimportant whether he would have handed it differently what's done is done. What is mportant is that whoever is in power in the future learns from the mfstakes that were made in the planning and execution of this war.

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## La Voz revamps content, style to broaden appeal to students

BY JULIE ANDREXS CONTRIBUTING WRTTER

When sentor Raymond Torres was asked to take over as editor of the student Latino magazine Lu Voz he agreed on one condition:
"If I take over La Voz. I want to change ft."

Each scason last year, stacks of La Voz remalned mostly untouched and piled high at Schine, he satd.

La Voz started as a 1 terary magratne targeted at a Latino, poet-ry-reading audience." satd Torres, a communications and rhetoftcal studles major "But, it turned into a griping area, where people would continvously write about brown skin and being hated in a white man's worid. The readershlp declined, and more and more coples were left behind in the racks with each new issue."

Torres hopes to change SU students' view of the magazine Fritay when the new La Vor Web site, http:// students.syr.edu/lalucha/lavoz. htrin. goes live, featuring a magazine
that focuses on news and politics shown from a Latino perspective. La Voz will now appear bi-weekly on the Web stite, folned by a printed version on 0 ct. 26 at the Schine Center.

La Voz still stands for the same tssues, but will now reach out to the whole SU community. Torres sald.
"At La Voz, we don't want to be combative and highlight only our differences - we're Latino, big deal - that doesn't mean we need to take ourselves away," Torres.sald. "We have to all work together with the su community we live in."

The first issue, to appear Friday. will feature a story about SU student. Jose "Phoenlx" Pizarroso, who met the president of his native Botlvia at Columbia University a few weeks ago. The magazine whll also feature coverage of the Bush/Kerry debates from a Latlno angle by sophomore reporter Jose Martinez, as well as an events calendar highlighting this month's Latino Heritage month's events.

Zulay oltvo, the current president of the Latino student organiza-
tion La L.U.C.H.A. sees the magazine's change in mission as a way to unify the Latino community.
-College inn't just about book edu-cation-its about learning about heri. tage and othar cultures." Olvo ssid. "And La Voz is for anyone who wants to kricw more about Latino culture La Voz tsempowering and poltical - but were not millant. We have to write and stand up for what we belleve is best for our race-for our culture."

She is excited about the different focus of La Voz and about reach. ing out to all SU students, which she hopes will help contribute content to the magazine.
-Any organization ts only as good as the people involved." Olvo sald.

La L.U.C.H.A. (Latino Undergrads Changing the History of America), formed in 1992, supports the publication with funds from the Student Assoclation.

Torres foined La LU.C.H.A. as a meshman and remembers marching with the group on campus to project Latino political opinton. But
even then, he said, he $w$
of the group's methods.
"As a freshman. I was trying to fitin. and this orgarization was telling students to stick out," he said. "I realized that at the end of the day. Id have to work with the same group of people they were tryting to get me to work against."

The political and activist agenda of La L.U.C.H.A., which means "battle" in Spanish. helped lead to La Voz's isolation. Torres said, and he backed away from the organization his sophomore year.

Anthony Otero, faculty adviser to La Vor. and an alumnus of La L.U.C.H.A. thinks making La Voz more accessible to all SU students frough its content change will breathe new life into the publication.
"It's an excellent change," Otero sald. "La Voz has died out over the years. it used to come out all the time. but interest dwindied and students didn't take part.'
otero belleves that La Voz was seen as milltant before and gatined a
eputation for complaintng
"We're dealing with a new group of studerits - what worked before may not work now. Some second-and thirdgeneration Latinos may not even speak Spanish." Otero sald.

All Latino students on camprus however, may not agree with the transformation of La Vok Marta Veronlea was editor of La Voz in 2003 and remains vital to this year's core stalt or La Voz as assistant editor. Veronica was unavallable for comment.

Fornow, La Voc's main challenge Is finding writers, photographers and staff to construct the magazine.

Sarah Nelson, a sentor majoring in communkeations design, is creatIng a fresh logo and loyout for the inagarine. Torres has plucked other photographers and writers from the S.L Newhouse School of Public Communications halls to join the stafr - and sald he is still lookng for more

In the end, La Voz's success will depend on outside contributions.
"It will all deppend on the articles," Otera sala.

## COOKIES

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doors to SU .
Barnett thought the location on Marshall Street was perfect because It is very close to campus and a lot of students walk there every day.

Rachael Goldsteln, a funior television, radio and film major, goes to Marshall Street all the time to shop. run errands or eat. She said she has eaten at almost every restaurant on Marshall Street at some point.

Because she lives on South Campus, Goidstetn orders dellvery food
when it is late. She's even used Cam pus Delivery to get Ben \& Jerry's ice cream.
"I think Insomnia Cookies is a great tidea," she said, "If they deliver Ben \& Jerry's, that is fabulous. I'm obsessed with Ben \& Jerty's."

Barnett sald that Insomnia Cookies has been so successful becouse it delivers, is open late and offers students something to different to eat.
"We began operating under the premise that students are laxy and want delivery," Barnett sald. "When we deliver, students can continue partying studyling or dolng what they were doins."

Also. Barnett sald that students want more of a comfort food at night instead of a full meal, but usually resort to eating pirma because it is ore of the only foods available late.

Goldstein said she agrees that cookies can bring comfort, espe ctally because students are away from home and home-baked cook les. She has seen firsthand how much students like cookies.

Whenever the dining halls had fresh cookles, they would be gone in a second" she said. "I only got one or two the entire semester."

Gotistein said-she would buy the cookles as long as they were not really expensive.

Six cookles cost $\$ 4.99$ and six brownies cost : $\$ 5.50$. Insomnia Cookies ofiers is different types of cookies, such as choeolate chip. mint and oatmeal, and 12 different types of brownies. th also sells cookie cakes for birthdays and special occastons.

Barnett sald the company may start selling other baked goods tike cupcakes and cakes, but he is not sure when these will be introduced.

Besides modifylig the menu, the building at 123 Marshall St still needs work before Insomnia Cookies can open for bustness.

They started remodeling this
week because the business received its special permit on Sept 27 from the Syracuse Common Council. Martin Masterpole, second district councilor for the Common Council, sald all restaurants must get a special permit before they open because the city wants control over how many restaurants and bars are opening.
"The permits are not easy to get," Masterpole said. "It's a pretty lengthy process and they are scrutinized by the coancli. This one was pretty easy to give because it's on Marshall Street, which is off by teself away from residential areas."

## DEADLINE

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County usually receives approximately 12.000 absentee ballots. but Siarestilak sald they expect to receive closer to 24,000 this year based on the amount that have pulreaky come in. So far about 7,900 ballots have merived, which Szezesniak said is a strong indicator that turnout on Election Day will be. much higher than usual.

Onondaga County's voter turnout and registration rates are tra. dixionally higher than the national average. Szczesniak sald of the approximately 340,000 ellatble voters in Onondaga, 299,000 are reglstered. In the 2000 election, 77 percent of the county's registered vote

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Laws vary trom state-to-state, so visit DECLAREYOURSELIORG to receive specific information. The government recommends that vou mail in your absentee ballors by Oct. 15, as those received after Election Day won't be counted. Many states require that the forms be notarized. which can be done at Archbold in the tinancial aid office of bursar's office.
participated in the election.
Despite these statistics, Collins said it is still hard to tell what voter
turnout will be this year
"Until Election Day comes, you really don't know," he sald.


## SU alum

 masters obvious for MTVBY EEN PESKIN CONTRIEUTING WAITER

Onty the gern-riendity can Ignore the fact that hananasuropped ont the floor should not be eater after three seconds have passed.

- Few people, however; hate the talent to take this obvious concept and turn it Into marketable art. Mathew Vescovo, self-proclaimed "Master of the Olivious," in the man for the job.

Vescovo, the creator or Instructoart" and a 1991 Syracuse Iniversity gratuate, spoke yesterday to an assembled group of students from the College of Visual and Ferforming Arts affillated with the visual communication program. His lecture, which touched on his path to success as an artist and as a freelance art director, was one in a serles of several successful SU alumni brought to speak by VPA's visual communications department.
"Instructoart" features simple drawings in an Hlustrated guide style book, a a alrine in-night mamuais These computer-made drawings illustrate semingly obvious observations of everyday life, accompanied by a lengthy suide to the hokeypokey, and directions on sllpping a bill fnto a stripper's $G$-string.
"Everyone knows these things; we do them," Vescovo said. "It's obvtous, and I'm the master of it."

Vescova's most fanous pleces are displayed on MTV, which had him convert the Hustrations into anlmated shorts used as 30 -second publleity spots llled "Watch and Learn." The animations are com. prised of past still work, like his. "black and curly" segment, and new ideas that Vescovo toyed with but had been previously unabla to express due to the Immitations of still images, sucin as the "three-second rule" concept.
"I didn't know it was one person's ldea," sald Brymn Dempsey, a senior advertising design major. "I thoukht MTV came up with it"".

Good fortune played a large part In Vescovo's relative succeas. StartIng out as an aivertising director, be became dismayed by the management aspect of his job.
"I would rather do the work," he said, "than spend time telling other people how to do the work"

In order to vent his creative frustrations, Vescovo staited a side project based on human rituals, and "Instructoart" was born. Vescovo then toyed with the lifea of making a book out of his woric, but quickly reallzed the amount of work Involved. A lucky strike gifted him whith co-pubilshing rights for a book deal, and the first of many continual SEE OBVIOUS PAGE 10


Re-used beer cups overflow with germs

It is that S
its germs.

Capt. Grant Williams of the Department of Publlc Safety estimates that Public Safety recelves between 18 and 20 calls every Fr clay and Saturdny night to handite alcohol-related incidents.

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# Bodily functions taboo talk on campus 

EY ERIN HENDPICKS STAFF WRITEA

Whenever Benjamin Croner gets a call from Mother Nature, he krows it's time to break out the checkilst.

As his chlef Ine of defense against the perths of backsplash and rim residue, the bathroom code is the only way he can get down to business.
"First, I pick the cleanest stall and use a little toilet paper to wipe off the seat." said Croner, an undecided freshman in The College or Arts and Sciences. Then I paper the seat, and. If it's a sketchy place. 1 still hover."

Like many other students under pressure to perform, Croner creates routines in order to relleve himself of performance anxlety in the privy.
"I get paranoid in public. restrooms. Taking a shit is such a mystery of the human psyche."

## BENJAMIN CRDNER

UNDECIOED FRESHMAN IN THE
COLLEEE OF ARTS ANO SCIENCES
Simple rituals, students say. is the key to maintaining privacy and cleanliness th the batiroom. The lengths that people will go to maintain these standards, however, range from one extreme to another.
"It's an area where inhbitions leave at the SEE FUNCTIONS PAGE E

# 'Mack Daddy' always has food 

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For most high school students deeiding what sehool to go to is among the hardest and most taxing decistons they will make. Welghing the pros and cons ofdifferent schools is a tough and vexing process

For Jeffrey Brachfeld, a fresh man political science major. the dectsion was left to the fifp of a coln.

It was down to gither Indiana or Syracuse," Brachfeld said. "My mom came up to me and sald. You have to decide tonight' I told her to walt five minutes, walked into my room and nipped a coln. Syracase won.".

Despite the fact that t was a dect. ston left to fate. Brachfeld doesn't regret his chote in the slightest

I love -it here," he said. "I couldn't be happler."

Brachfeld is a native of New City a town 45 minutes north of New York Clty. Syracuse's proximity to his hometown makes the commute to and from home casler than If the coln had landed on its other side.

In the end, it is better that 1 ended up going to Syracuse," Brachfeld said. "Besides the fact that I don't have to take a plane to go home. things are great here. I love my classes and the soclal life is great."

In addition to the easy access to home, Brachfeld's decision to come to Syracuse also falliled a family legacy.
"My mom graduated mom Syra cuse," he said. "It was fun coming on the school tour with my mom because she pointed out the build. ings and told me about her experi-
ancos She knows how many steps to Fint and Day Hall.

Brachfeld understands the long trek to class that his mother had to endure years before him. as his com mute hegins in Lawrinson Hall.
"The dorms are good - small but good," said Arachfeld *But it's a long walk to campus."

Despite being on the "outskirts of campus. Brachfeld has found a home in Lawrinson through the constant flow of friends he has sur rounding him.
"He's the type of person who will give you the shirt off his back," sald Donald Cleary, a freshman blo. engineering major.

And then tell you how to weat it," added Paul Demyanovich, a freshition illustration major.

Brachtedds friendly personas. ity Is only one aspect that draws
new rriends to his door, however Demyanovich touted Brachfeld's never ending supply of food.
"He always has food." Demyanowich said. "Whenever the foor smells like food. we always know it's coming from his room. The kid has a ton of fooct.

Whether it's the grub or the win: ning personality that attracts them Brachfeld has a constant supply of friends and stories.
"He's crazy," Cleary said. "He and I were at a party together, and we spent the entire night hunting a bat that flew into the house with a blowgan. it was great."

When not hunting bats, Brach feld, Hike most freshman males, bas taken to hunting a different kind of prey: the ladies. But instead of a blowgun, he is armed with, of course, his food, his outgoing personality and a shirt that says. "Win a date. Slgn up here.".

Said Andrew Naysmittr, a fresh man intormation studies major, "He's a true mack daddy."

## Students mask bathroom activities

## FUNCTIONS

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door," satd Rory O'Fee, a senior marketing major. "As far as rules mo, there's only one: the middle stall is designated for number one, and

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the other two are for number two." Other students, though, invest much more conslderation in their final destination.

One of my friends would always so to a different floor whenever he had to do a number two." said Lauren Miller, a sophomore retall inanagement major. "So when I saw him at the elevator I'd be like, 'I know what you're doing.'.

Choosing a site for the execution of bathroom deeds, although a physically based process, can also be a psychological struggle.

M get paranold in public restrooms," Croner said. "Taking a shit is such a mystery of the human psyche.' I always have to have my routine an hand"

In addition to finding less populated bathrooms, another common roukine that people use to ease anx:ety involves turning on the sink or shower while they are defecating.
-I knew one girl who always put on the hand dryer when she went to the bathroom so no one would hear her." sald Cristalyn Vargas, an undectded treshman in the Col-
lege of Humn Services and beath Professions.

For those who find the hand iryer approach ineffective or tedious, simulating fictitious syndromes is another route to privacy.

My friend got a doctor's note for 'irritable bowel syndrome' because she felt so uncomfortable using the dorm bathrooms," sald Krista Oraa, a soptiomore communications design major. "She gets to live on South Campus now."

While semingly extreme, these tactics are not surprising considering the messages students grow up with. Culture encourages people to aidee their bathroom activities and associate them. with shame said Brice Carter, executive director of the department of Child and Family Studies at Syracuse University.
"Were told as children that these activities are dirty," he sald. "But parents are trying to convey that fecal matter is dirty, not the act.

Students often modify their bathroom practices not because of embarrassment, but when there is a lack of communal hyglene. Some
bathroom situations demonstrate Just how gross other peopie can be such as the case of when residents In Shaw Hall hast year were known for peelng in the shower said Kit Rockhill, a sophomore broadeast journalism mafor.

You aiways knew who it was because you conid tell by the fowels," she said.
"People are just plain nasty," sald Cory Friediman. a sophomore information studies and technology major. "I feel bad for the cleaning people: I think there's some unwritten code of anth-hyglene here."

The combination of careless student health habits and the bathroom's affinity for microorganisms sometimes encourages students to adapt an unheathy fear of germs.
"Some girl was literally a-ger maphoble (person)." sald Katle Hollenbeck, a juntor graphics major "Shé would wash her hands for 30 minutes, and after she came out of the shower, she had to wash her shampoo bottles."

The majortty of female students agree that when it comes to cleanili ness and exposing bodlly functions. women tend exhiblt more discre tions.


Tough college choice: Jeffrey Brachfeld, a freshman politica! science major, Itterally flipped a coin to decide whether or nat to come to Syracuse.
"Girls don't poop - ever," said Angela Maglione, a freshman speech communications and rhetorical studles major. "And then there's boys, who say. 'T'm about to take a masslve shit right now."

Guys don't care about how they look in the bathroom, said Robert Boothoy. an undecided freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences.
"We fust want to get in and get out whife doing the least amount of work," Boothby said.

The reason for this contrast in bathroom bragging is due to the fact that boys at a young age are expected to get dirtier and more physical than giris, Carter said. But there are always exceptions to the standard gender stereotypes.:

Guys can be very sensitive about body functions when trying to lupress other peopile" Carter sall. "It's not that they can't be senstive, it's just that they usually aren't"'

With time, however, many students seem to refine their bathroom matine, or simply swallow their pride.

Ithink when I was a freshinan I was more shy about it," Follenback satd. 'But now I'm just like. 'When you've got to go, you've got to go."

## HAWKEN

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IIve together? Does this mean thist two adults can't engage in whatever creative variations of sex they can think of? Of course not.

This does not mean that gay
people are doamed to some kind of substandard existence If homosexuals want thetr relationships to enjoy legal recognttion or if two adults want to inherit things from one another and have tise right to visit one another while in the hospital, that's fantastic. Any of these: things are OK, but what cannot be done ts to call that relationship a
"marriage" The defintion does not fit the law.

Call it anything you waut, but don't call it a marriage.

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of tiberals everywhere - is not enough for some activists, then per baps it is time for a Constlfutlohal amendment to reafirm the fact.

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## WMOE STEPS

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## Beer pong source of oral diseases

## GERMS

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"And that's only the places that we actually get a call from." Williams said. "Plus the Syracuse Police Department handies a lot of (alcohoi-related incidents), too. that we don't know about.".

With no shortage of beer pong tournaments to be found at carnpus partles each weekend. the potental for getting sick is ever. present. But that doesn't seem to deter many students from playing anyway.

If you're already drinking and stuff; you probably won't have the best judgment elther way," said Alex Smith, an undeciared fresh. man in The College of Arts and Scl-: ences.."t wouldn't keep me from ponging."

Others say they would exercise caution.
"If I scoped it out and it was a atrty scene, which it usually is, I would probably think twice-about playing," said Eric Dornfeld, a freshman management major.

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The ball gets wet so it picks up all kinds of shit. Hke cat halrs. And when they reuse cups they sometimes stack them logether so the crap on the outside of the cups gets on the inside of the rest of them."

But as beer pong rears its foamy head, spawning tourneys at wild frat parties, clandestine dorm roorn events and graduate get-togethers, the specter of disease goes unseen and largely tgnored In the name of practicality and thriftiness.

One freshman hosting a hushed underage beer pong bash in his dorm room last night only purchased 20 cups for the night's. events.
"Ten and 10. right" he said, then pausing a few seconds. "Yes, we are going to reuse the cups all night It's easy and cheap."

Cheap and underage is a popu. lar combination of traits in beer pong players. according to some students.
"It's more of a meshman gexne." said Justin Gould, a Juntormarketlag and supply chaln major and : brother of Alpha Tau Omega fra-
"The ball gets wet so it picks up all kinds of shit, like cat hairs."

## ERIC DORNFELD

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ternity. "They love to play it."
Most upperciassmen find better, legal ways of entertaining themselves, like going to bars, said Gould.

Those students under 21 those without fake IDs - who can't get their drinks from a bartender often get them via pong paddle instead, risking the chance that they will contract a serious disease luke strep throat or the flu for the opportunity to have tun with frends in a compettive trebriated setting

Stil, both WIIlams and Klechle are quick to point out that the greatest risk is overindulging in the alcohol tiself.
:If you're under 21 you shoulder be drinking anyways," Wilhams sada:

Su's educational programs like Virtanal Intarication and Alcohol Awareness Week were created Just to emphasize that point. Ktechle satd.

Although students are now tasked with avolding disease when engaging in less-thansanitary drinking games like beer pong, many only have one. response when questloned as to whether or not they should stop playing.

Absolutely not.". saila Kenny Paradts, a sophomore pre-dental biology maior. "Getting drunk is great."


Matthow Vescovo, self-proclaimed Master of the Obvious, spoke to visual communications students in Shaffer Hall Wednesday abaut his career in ads.

## MTV illustrator speaks



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art shows. Soon he was able to pitch his ideas to MTV. which allowed him to animate nearly every frame himself and gave hlm unprecedented control over his work

Attrluating most of his achlevements to luck, Vescovo expressed that ir he can tell his success came by accident; aspiring ad directors can go out into the job market and repeat hls same steps on purpose.

Paul Brady, a magzaine journalising gradiate student in the S.I. Newhouse Sehool af Publie Commu nications, said he wasn't really sure if he had learned anything from Vescovo's lecture.

Im not really sure he told us
anything. Erady sald. "rm not really sure if it has a lot of value to say, If you'a bucky you'll sue-ceed.:-

Other students disagreed, saying they enfoyed a lecture that appeared to be more about mumor and showeasing a body of work than simply glying career adivice.
"He's the only one (of other cuest lectarers) who didn't talkiabout how to increase your income," said Lydia Nichols, sophomore illustration major "He was much more about malntaining your integrity".

Michele Rosenthal, a sophomore illustration major, "also preferired Vescovo's lecture over past speakers.

I think ft's a nice break from the more carcer criented speakers." Rosenthal said. "I also enfoyed hearing him bash belng an ad director."

## TOP fiVE

Last week, Operation IMPACT (Integrated Municipal Police AntiCrime Teams) kicked off in Syracuse. The program, which uses undercover minors to attemipt to buy products whose sale is restricted by age. aided police in arresting 18 emplayees fram convenience stores for alleged unlawful dealings with a child in the first or second degree. Here are some of our suggested new police operations and their accompanying acronyms.

1. Operation FABULOUS

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his degree by the end of the year. Pasqualonil said Gaines is taking is credits now and will try to take 18 credits in the spring.

Gaines played with the men's baskethall team two years ago but quit last year. Could he return this year?
"rm not sure." Pasqualoni said. "We didn't talk about that. It's up to him."

## Who's the backup?

With injuries to starter Chris Fix and third-stringer Drew Weatherford, Forida State has one quarterback left - Wyatt Sexton - who started the season on the team.

FSU caach Bobby Bowden, though. has a plan.

FSU plans to bring Rix on the trip. If Sexton gets indured and FSU is winning big. Bowden wili.insert Rix just to hand the ball off.
"That's all he can do." Eowden sald.

But if FSU is close with Syracuse. Bowden plans to go with walkon Yomny Keana. so FSU has the option of zunning the quarterback. around a bit:

FSU's only other option is to play true treshman Xavier Les. But Bowden will avold that if he can because be wants Lee to redshurt thls year:

## Domie reunion

When Bowden coached at West Virginia in the 1960s, he visited Syracuse nearly every other year:

Now, Bowden gets the adventage of a Dome.
"At least I know we ain"t gonna see rain, cold or snow out there,". Bowden sald. There ain't nothing worse than goling up there in Noveriber and hiving to play in Archbold: Stadium. If it's cold now, they can just turn the thermostat up."

## Hale accustomed to three-down Canadian football rules

## LIEBER

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## Drew Weatherford infured his

 ankle on a rollout pass.That left Sexton and i..iwell. Just Sextom.

Which is fine for ESU, so long as Sexton stays healthy. But if be falls victlm to indury like FSU's other two quarterbacks, FSU must decide between freshman Xavier Lee and walk-on Tommy Keane.

Bowden opposes dnessing the true trestiman, hoping to redshtrt Lee this year. Fie opposes playing Keana because Keane has never attempted a pass in his llfe. And,
unilke at Syracuse, that matters at FSU.

Coming Into the seasont, nelther Fields, Pattersen nor Gaines had attempted a pass.
but at least Galnes had expertence with the offense. At least he was a funior, At least he - wasn't Matt Hale.

Hale is SUs No. 3 quarterback now that Gaines is gone All you need to know about Hale is he played Canadinn foothall. which requires three downs to reach 10 yards. In translation: He's not ready.

So $1 f$ the injury-riddled Patter-son- each of his knees have been operated on-and the freshman Fields - who limped off the fleld against Cinchnasti-go down, SU
has a three-down quarterbsek who didn't start a single high school garme, eh?

SU is basically where FSU is. A true freshman backup. And a noname third-stringer.

At starter, at least. FSU has Sexton, who has proven himself capable.
"He does an excellent job managing the team," Fasqualoni sald. ${ }^{*}$ He throws the ball very accu*rately. He's very good at taking what the deferse gives hm. He's a coach's son, so he isn't casual about this This is something that is really important to him, to do well."

Sexton completed 17 of 28 passes for 162 yands in his debut. A $41-22$ win over Clemson on Sept
26. On Oct. 2, he completed 20 of 32 passes for 193 yards and a touchdown in a 38-16 win over North Carolna:

Pasqualoni called Gaines departure an academic concerm. but whatever the reason. Syracuse is down to two capable quarterbacks.

Florifa State only has one. "You always ilke to have your healthy guys." Pasqualoni said. "The infury thing is a purrt of the game. Inturfes piay a bis role in all sports. You lose people."

SU lust lost its first. Now tt's two Injurles awiay from disaster.

SCOIT UEEEA IS THE STOATS EDMDA AT The
DAGY ORANGE, WHERE HIS COLLDANS APFEAG



# German teammate came to America first，Osei followed one year later 

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a host family and a year of high school football ellgibility．But he had to leave behind everything that meant something to him：his fam： lly，his friends and his comfortable ufestyle．

It was tough leaving everything behind，＂Osel said．＂I was homesick at times，but I had to do it．I think I made the right decision．＂
$\therefore$ It＇s been five years since Osel arrived in the United States，and
he＇s still living his dream as a senjor defensive back for Florida State．Osel might not see much play－ ing time when the Seminoles face the Orange on Saturday at 7 p．m． in the Carrier Dome．He＇s made six tackies and broken up one pass in four games playing as a rover in the baciffeld．But Osei is just thankful he＇s on a college team，considering how far－fetched the ldea seemed a decade ago．

During that time，Osei＇s older brother．Padmore，was teaching him the game back in Hamburr Germa ny．But Germany had no organized football for anyone under I5 years
old．so his participation was limited to a game of catch on the sideline of Padmore＇s games．

After Padmore＇s football career ended，15－year－old Osei＇s，took off at the junior level（ages 15－18）．But once he reached the senior level at 18，he didn＇t know how much fur－ ther his career could go．

Luekily for Osei，his teammate． Constantin Ritzmann，blazed thic perfect path for him when several NFL Europe scouts gave Ritzmann the chance to take part in the inaugural NFL Futures program． Ritzmann jumped at the chance， flew to America，became a star
at North Florida Christian High School and later got a scholarship to play defensive end for Tennessee．

If you want to make a living playlng fontball，you have to come to the United States＂said Ritzmann Who＇s now th his rookle scison with the Buffala Bills．＂（Football）fust isn＇t as big in Europe．It＇s more like an activtty than a job．＂

Osel knew it，too，and that＇s why he didn＇t think twice about follow－ ing in Ritzmann＇s footsteps when the NFL Futures program oftered him one of four positions reserved for the best European football play－ ers the following year


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$\because$ It was my dream to come to the States，＂Osel said．＂It was my brother＇s dream，too．But we＇d have to pay for school，and my parents had no money to afford it．＂

This invitation was free，though since the NFL program pald his tuition at North Fiorida Christian． The only thing Osel had to worry about was adjusting to a whole new lifestyle．

I was excited about the oppor tunity，＂Osel said，＂but as soon as I came over here，I realized it＇s not Just peaches and cream．It was hard adjusting to life and piaying football out here．＇

Osei got his wake－up call during his first few days practicing with North Florida Christlan＇s team dur ing the summer，head coach Tim Cokely recalled．On his second or third play from scrimmage．Ose lined up as a wide receiver for a goal line slant across the middle and got hit so hard by the defensive back that his ear pads flew right out of his helmet．
＂I remember thinking．＇What a first introduction to American foot－ ball，＂Cokely said．＂But I knew he was going to be fine when he jus snapped his ear pads back in and got back in the huddle．＂

Osel caught on quickly Judging by his 100 tackles；Including 22 for negative yardage and three forced fumbles as a defensive back．He complemented those numbers with 10 catches for 267 yards and five touch owns as a wide receiver．The 6－foot， 197 －pound speedster landed a scholarship in the Seminole back－ field the year after：

It was bittersweet for Osel because that meant another four years playing football but also belng away from his familly．Though Pad more has attended two games and his parents visited once during the summer，his family must usually watch a tape of the latest FSU game mailed to them every week．

This year Osel is enjoying the company of having his ninth－ grade brother，Prince，living．with him Osei said his family arranged Prince＇s visa and paid for his enroll－ ment at North Florida Christlan because the NCAA deemed the NFL Futures program illegal the year after Osel arrived．

Osel said he＇s here to stay and rarely reflects on his journey to Florida State．But when he does， he wonders if he＇d still be playing football Ifinot for that perfect timing he and Ritamann had with the NFL Futures program．Chances are he probably wouldn＇t even be in the United States．He＇d still be standing in Germany，closing his eyes and dreaming the impossible．
＂The program only ran for two years，so I guess I am Iucky，＂Osei sald．＂I probably wouldn＇t be here right now if it wasn＇t for that．＂


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## Rice-San Jose breaks D-IA records

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eye and holds it in place.
Davis suffered from blurred viston and had difficulty looking down as a result of the fracture. While he went from speciallst to spectaltst looking to alleviate the problems, the Eadgers* offense strugeled without him:

Whsconsin relled on its defense to win games. The offense managed to score only 3 points in a three-game span. The Badgers were sputtering, and the cure sat on the sidelime.
"He's critical (to the offense)." Wisconsin offensive coordinator Brian White said. "He has bigeplay ablity. We were severely lacking that blg-play ability that Anthony brings."

The team-finally recelved some good news on Sept. 27. Team doctors declaned Davis healthy and cleared him to play on Oct 2 agatnst Hinnols.
"It's certainly nice to have Anthony Davit back in the lineup," Wisconsin head coach Barry Alva. cez sald. "He brings so much to our affense and brings great leadership as weif."

After a full week of practice with the team, tucluding some contact drtils under his belt. Davis was ready to pick up were he left off.

Showing no signs of ever being indured. Davis ran over the Ill: nois defense for 213 yards rushing. includidg a 31-yard touchdown run on fourth dowa late in the game.

Adding Davis cured the Wisconsin oftense of all its ills, and it nearly matched its scoring total of the past three games with 24 points. While his performance could have surprtsed some; those who innow Davis almost expected it.
*We knew that he was a special player," Inlnols head cosch Ron Tumer said "He was able to break some big runs oni us, most of them in' short-yardage situations. We. knew he was a great back and we had to play a really good ballgame to contaln him.
"Anthony is as good as there is in the country when he's healthy. He's very quick. He has great vision. great acceleration through the hole and excellent balance. There were times we missed some tackles and when you look at the film, we did everything right. He just has great strength and was able to come out of them."

With a tough Big Ten conference schedule ahead, Wisconsin will assuredily face adversity. But Davis is no stranger to that.

- 1 never put ifmitations on Anthony, White said. Fre was healthy (on Saturday), but he missed three-and-athalf weeks. To perform at the level hedid, let's just stay 1 was pleased.".


## WIId, wacky gama"

Rice and San Jose State were. scoring so fast on Oct. 2 that the sparse cowd of 4,093 may have gotten whiplash from watching the game:

Both tearns scored at will, compiling 1,089 yards, 19 touchdowns and 133 total points. It set
the maik for highest scoring reg ulation game in NCAA Division I-A history. And while San Jose St- came out on top. 70-66, hoth teams were proud to be part of the recort-setting game.

They had plenty of opportiun thes to quit and they didn ${ }^{*} \mathrm{c}^{*}$ Rice head coach Ken Hatfleld satd of San lose St. "對 was a wild, wacky game. There were some exciting moments."

After being down $34-7$ early in the second quarter, San Jlose St. rode a series of big plays to set back Into contention with Rice on Satarday. The Spartans comeback set the tone for the rest of the game.
"We made too many mistalces," Hatfield sald. "A good team doenn't give up as many big plays as we did.".

Chang moves up career passing list
Hawall quarterback: Timay Chane moved into second on the NCAA career passing yartis list as Inconspicucusly as possible.

A shovel pass to running back West Kellikipl on Hawnit's first drive against Tulsa went for 17 yards and put Chang ahead of former North Carolina State quarterback Phililp Rivart for the second spot:

Chang fintshed with 387 yards passing on Saturtay. He needs 1,175 yards to brealk former Brigham Young quarterbacic Ty Fetmer's NCAA record of 15.032.
"He's much more focused coming into his last season." Hawail coach June Jones said "kze's fust playing as good a footbali as I've seen hirn play**


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## FSU knows: QB woes could be far worse


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You could argue that the most productive thing Xzavier Gaines. did this season for the Syracuse foothall team was relieve, at least a ittle, the mreseason hype on $30 e$ Fields and Perry Patterson.

Because his 2004 stats - four rusies, it yards, zero pass attempts -will be missed about as much as small pox.

Gaines quit the team officially Tuesday, elting academic reasons. But now that Gatnes is gume, it shifts SU's quarterback situation from a conitroversy to a potential catastrophe.

Just look at FSU.
Yes, Syracuse's opponent this Saturday at 7 pm . in the Carrier

Dome has a little quartertack trouble or its own. 5 U lost Its. third-stringer in Galnes. Well, the Seminoles have no third-string quarterback. And, as of now, no second-stringer etther.

It's just Wyatt Sexton back there The son of FSU runving backs coach anily sexton ts all that is left at a quarterback position dectmatea by funury.
"This Isn't (Sexton's) first barbectie, so to speak," SU head coach Paul Pasqualoni sald, as If anyone knew what the heck that meant. He's been around Ficrida State tootball all his life He probably. knew their playbook in the ninith grade-

FSU lost starter Chris Rix Arst after be suffered a high ankle sprain in the first quarter against. Clemson, Sexton replaced Rix for two quarters before third-stringer SEE HEBER PAGE 11


Daily Orange fite photo
Defensive end James Wyche has 21 facklas this saason, including six for 2 loss. Wyche also leads the Orange with one-and-a-half sacks this year:

- Footeall Noteboox -


## Orange not scared of facing Seminoles

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The Arst two non-conference garaes Syracuse played against Top 25 teams resuited in SII being outscored, $82-10$.

When No. 8 Flaridin State plays Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Carrier Dome, SU will face its third ranked teim this year

With sach a difficult out-ofconference schedule - and such einbarrassing losses while playing体- is SU intimidated by Klorida State?
*Na, 1 don't think that oar gnys are fntiminiatedi" SU head coach Paul Pasqualowi said. "rve never known a Syracuse team to. be Intimidated Kids here are not imtimblated."

But if ever there was a time to be, this might be it. Syracuse losit in embarrassing fashicon in its first top teist, a Sept: 5 loss to Purdue. $51-9$, on national televistom.

On Sept 25. Syracuse played cinse with Virginia - but ultimately lost, 31-10.
*We fgure out a way to wha by playlug hard," wide receiver Andre Fontenette sald. "We have to be at our best. If we execute, it doenn't matter who werce playing. We'vo been a ltttle inconsistent. If wie execute, we'll be fine-".

## $X$ facter

Junlor Xervier Gaines is ofnctally sume. That makes freshman Matt Hale the thind-stringer at quarterback.
"Matt's doling a really good fob," Pasqualonit said. Hie's been doing reps with us. He's done well with the scout termi And be's very constistent agatnst our defiense.
*He's getting better He's far more cimfortahle. He's gaining confidence for what is requared. If we had to wet pat him in there."

Gaines left to try to Apish SEx nolferaxk Page 11


Claudius Osel has six fackles and a pass break-up in four games in the FSU secondary this year. Osei canne to play in Arrierica from Germany as part of the now-defunct Nfl Futures program.


Osei left Germany to play football in the States

## EY ERIC FONTES <br> STAFF WHIER

Every once in while, Cliadius Osel would close his eyes and dream about _n It. He'd imagine playing foothall $\mathbf{-}$ no. not the sport his German peers played with their feet - but the one with the oblong pig: skin titut sent American fans into a frenzy.

Sure, his German friends tosised a football with htm. But it wascit the same. There
were no organized school teams or youth teams. When he jolsed a club team, bed have practice cualy once or twice a week. The opportanity to make inving playing footiball in Germany wasn't there. He might as well have given up.

Until, finally, the NFL Futures program came calling and put Osei's aream thto motion. An all-expenses-patil fight to Tallahassee, Fla, awritted him, along with SEE ESEI PAGE 12

## Davis returns to Bagders after eye injury

## OY mon mithes STAFF WRTER

Wisconsin running back Anthainy Davis was ready for a breakout season.

Throughout the summer Davis' name was all over the college foothall scene. From heing a candladate for the Doak Walker

Award for nation's best ronning back, to a preseason firt-team All American in The Sporting News, he was trouted as one of the best col. lege thothall ployers in the notion. And Davis, finally healthy difter misstng five games last year to an ankle fulury: wits ready to show the nation he deserved the hope.

But Davis" high mspirattons
came crashing down late in the second quarter of Winconsin's sea-con-cpenver agatnst Central Fiordia con Sept 4. After brealing a 21 -yard Fung he colllded with a UCF defender whild running out of bounds The qubsequant collision with the turt itractured Davis' rixist orbital bone, which is located beneath the



Ethan E. Rocke / Contributino Photoprapher
Green Party 2004 presidenvial candidate Ralph Nadar speaks to an audience of about 200 Indf:
viduals at the South Preshyterian Church in downtown Syracuse Thursday evaning.

## Nader shares new ideas

## Candidate urges voters to take control of elections

BY ALEX SNEBAR
STAFF WHITE
Independent presidential candidate Ralph Nader spoke to a crowd last night'in downtown Syracuse about the fanits of the two mador candlates. and his own soals for the future of the country.

- Speaking under the promise of having more volces and cholces tor the American people, Nacker spoke for him and his running mate, Peter Camejo, on thele vtews about what the cousitiy needs in the next four yeary Thursday to a crowd of approximately. 300 people at the South Presbyterim Church in Syracuse:

This attendance number- twarfed by the thousands that attend each George Bush or John Kerry rally - was enough for Nader
to exhibit the criticism of matinstream politics and appeals to listeners' consclence for which he is known.

We want to do things like repair the fustice system, or should If say the injustice system." Nader sald. "We don't send nicotine addicts to ale. We don't send nonvialent alcoholies to Jall. So why do we send nonviolent drug users to fall when we should be treating It Itke a tisease and using rehab to cure it.".

The majority of Nader's speech dealt with fauls of the two garty system, which he satd ar beling controlled by the businesses that fund them.

The two partles are sldeshow proxies for btg corporations," Narler sald "Bush and Kerry are in a stralned compettion against each other to see who goes to Washington to SEERADER PAGE 4

# Web-based system to discourage plagiarism 

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Facuity Academic Computing Support Services (FACSS) Is considering subseribing the university, or at least specific collegis to a Web-based plagtarism prevention system called Tumitin. according to Michael Morrison faculty Ilaison and manager of faculty academic computing support services.

Should FACSS sign a license with Turritin, both students and facuity members would be able to submit papers over the Internet for Turnitin to compare against publtshed Web sites, electronic versions of publisined works and Turnitin's own student paper data:-
"You can tell students theyre cheating themselves when they do that, but that's really not enough."

## MARK RUPERT

PROFESSOR OF MAXWELL SCHOOL
OF CITZENSHOG G PUBLIC AFFAIRS
base that it maintains on its server In the hopes of ferreting out plagiarized student papers.

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## Midland protestors reject bargain, want day in court

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 ASSL NEWS EDTIORFive demonstrators arrested for criminal trespassing in July at the Muiland Sewage Plant relected a plea bargatn Tuesday that would. have dropped the charges agatinst them.

The protestors, who include two Syracuse Untverstiy students. decided that agreelng to the plea barzalu would have made til sem that they had done something. wrong:
"Baslally what we belleve is the real crime is the crime the city ts committing against the south side of Syracuse and really the entire ctty of Syracuse." sald

Cartis Rumrll, a senlor matoring In music composition and one of the Ive arrested. "Really it doesn't have any benefit to us, and it is just a bly hassle. It is exclusively to say that we stand by car actions and we believe they wire just actions."

The protestors, dubbed the Oxford Five becalise they were arrested far blocking the demoll. tion of a builling for the sewer's construction on Oxford Street. relected an agregment that would have dropped the trespassing charges - each misderneanors - If the five promised to stay out of troulide far stix montis. do 50 hours of ecmminity servitce and pay a $\$ 50$ court tise.

SEE MILLAND PAGE 6


Sandy Haringtof, center, rests after the "Lgkt the Nleht" wath downtown with daughtar Sarah, 9 , and son Kyle, 12. Harrington recently losi har mother io leutemia Jessica Yoodruff, a campaign manager for tha event, was enthuslastic: "We're raality happy, overy new dollar we make we get that mich cioser to finding a cura."

## Chancellor Cantor returns to campus after father's death

## STAFT REPORTS

Chancellar Nancy Cantor will return to Syracuse Untverstiy this weekend aftor spending the week with her family in Manhattan following the death of her father. Aaron M. Cantar, on Monday.

Cantra's father dind as a resuly of injurles surfered when a bicycla mescenger strick him on a Manhattan street this past Juily, sald Kevin Moriow, spohesman tor Syracuse Dniversity.

Cantor's father remained in the hospital for a while following the
accident, and Cantor was able to see Him desplte taking on responsibluties of chancelior and prestdent Aug. 1, Morrow said Cantar was with her father when he passed away. Ser. vices where'held Wednesday in New York and the unfversity is treating it as a private family affair. Cantor win remain with her farnily, including her mother and brother, in New York, but "she will be back on camptrs for Homecoming." Mor. row said.

Cantor's absence has not affect ed this week's homecoming events. Morrow said. She has been in corn-
plete contral of the untversity ant week, maintaining regular contact with staff at the chancellor's office while she was in New York, Morrow satd

Trudy Morritz, assistant chan cellor. referred all questons to Mor row, who has been in contact with Cantar throughout the week.

Whe universtit's thoughts and prayers are with Chancellor Can* tor and ber family at this diffecit time." Mortow satd.

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## Today

- Poetry Lecture. Poet Ben Howard speaks on modern poetry-and Euddinist meditation. Sponsored by the Student Buddhist Association Graduate Buddhist Associztion, Gradeate Center of Syracuse. 107 HL .5 p.m
- Second Annual Homecoming Parade. Schine Student Center, 6 p.m. E-mail Suhomecomingpara de@hotmail.com.


## Sntminy

- Perc Place celebrates Hispanic heritage with Latino Pride Day Come to the Panascl Lounge for food. music: dancing, and an open mit with members of the campus community, including spansors La L.U.C.H.A., the Latino Greek Council, AAICES, the Office of Multicultural Alfairs. CSTEP and the Latin American Studies Department. 7 p.m.
- The alack Antists League's You Got Jokes" in Goldstein Auditarium at 9 p.m.


## Sinday

- Phi Sigrra Pi, ASIA, and the Traditions Commission are hosting OrangeQuest. a campus wide seek-and-find. $10-3$ p.m.' eginining in Kitterides Audiorium ( HBC ).
- Homecoming Concer with Bouncing Souls and Midrown. $\$ 12$. $\$ 6$ for SU and ESF students with 10 . Tickets available at Schine 8ox Office, 143-4517. Goldstein Auditotium. Schine Student Center, 8 p.m.


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## LEAD STORY

## Rockets strike protected zone, hotel

BAGHDAD Iraq- Iracif instrgents struck at the heart of Baghdad Thirstay, firting two rockets at a major hotel used by fareign journal. Lists and contractors and at lenst four mortars finto the protected Groen Zone, which houses the U.S. Embas-
 InterIm Iraqi goveirnment.

The attacks caroe a day after the embassy Lssued a warning to American citzens ltring or wriking in the Green Zone to be espechally cauttous, a warning prompted by the discovery of a bomb in a restaurant there tuesday. It was belleved to have been the Iirst one pisced in the Green Zone by insurzents.

While attacks an the Sherator hotel and martars loboed into the Green 2 one nearty are not ining new, a bomb placect inside the heavily gartined government compound is an unvelicoune developaterst for the thousands of diplomatic and mill tary personnel who live and work there alongside mome than 10,000 Iraql ctvillans. Until now, the Green Zone has been widely conshdered the one part of Iray that insurgents could attack only mom ourside ftrs perimeter.
"It's only a matter cfime" before smeone surugeites in a bounb and sets it off, sald defense contractor Mike Knapp 50 , of Texas.

The rockpts slammed nto the Sheraton shortly after dark, sending people rushing from the lobky, whlch was strewn with shattered glase. There were no reports of cusurlities at the hotel, which is in a walled-oft compound just across the Thgis River from the Green 7one
U.S. troops and Iraqi polites omcers fired back at the spot trom which they belleved the missizes had been launctied.

Also Thurgdsy, the American milltary announced the deaths of two soldlers in separate boinbings, cre late Wednesdisy near Fallulah and the other Thursday about 150 mlles north of Baghdad.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Stewart due to turn herself in at W. Virginia federal prison

## Yale accused of mishandling 'naked party' sexual assault

Stewar
Stewart, 63, who rose from working-elass roots in Nutley, N.J., to be named one of the Unit ed States" 50 Most Powerfat Wonven by Fortune magazine in 1998, is expected to show up at the 105-acre, 1,040-inmate Alderson Federal Prison Camp in West Virginia by 2 p.m. EDT Friday. She will begin serving a 5 -month sentence for lying to federal investigators about her suspiciously timed stock sale.

Stewart, founder of a multimillten-dollar publighing and home-decorating empire, spent Thursday with her mother, Martha Kostyra, 90; Gaughter, Alexis, and sisters.
"She's in very grod spirits," sald a source who spoike on the condition of anonymity.

Stewart was an apparent no-show Thursday night for the wedding reception for Susan Magrino, her long tlone friend and publicist, at the Foar Seasons restaurant in Manhattan.

Guests sald she dinnt attend.
"Send her my loven. writer Dominick Dunne said "I think the punishment exceeded the crime here, and I will be praying for her.

The source said Stewart has no tears about her safety at the Alderson camp, the first federal prison for women in the country and nickonamed Camp Cupcake because of its bakery,
*Alderson has a history of tneating prisoners well," the soiurce said. T think she is mentally prepared. Sher's anxious to really begin the cio sure."

NNEW HAVEN, Conrs - It began with zin offcampas "naked parts" an annual Yale Untversity trailition with an "A-list" of invited guests includIng President Bush"s daughter:

It eaded with one studenit clatraing bhe was drugged and sexually assaulted to her dorm room, and her alleged assallant - argother student who has since graduated - accepting a plea bargain Just two days before he was to stand trial on rape charges.

Now some sturdents and at least one high-proAle Yale graduate, Namil Woll, say the univeraity mishandled the incident, and that-Yale continues to understate the fncidence of sexual assaults agatnst strudents The former student accused of sexual assault wris a residential adviser, who even ufter his grrest was allowed to remain in his position of authorty as a freshminin counselor
-A residential adviser is the go-to person for innocent, natve, dependent, untested teenagers," said Whff, author of The Besauty Myth.". He has the imprimatiar of the andversity - of being completely trustworthy- 30 it's a complete perverstion of the untversity's role for a person accused of rape to stay in his role."

Tiberio Frisoli, 2A, two weeks ago pleaded no contest to a reduced charge of fourth-iegree sexunl assault, a misdemeancr, in exchange for prosecutors dropping several felony sexual assanit charges, including assaulting the victim while she was mentally incapacitated and physically helpless Frisoll was sentenced to one year of probation

Bombings target israell visitors to Egyptian resort

EILAT, Israed - An enormous enchiosion ripped through a resort hoted Thursday evening in an Egyptian border ericiave that caters to lsraeli tourists, killing at least 30 people and injuting more than 100 in what tsraeli security sources said appeared to be a ter tonist artack.

The blast at the five-star hotel complex in Taba, which was fotlowed by explosions in two other Egyptian tourist towns on the Hed Sea, came werlos after fsamel intelligence officials had wamed of a strong póssibility of attacks against Isradis vacetioning in the Sinai Poninsula over the Jewish holideys.

The fiery explosion in Taba - which peeled away the corr crete facade of the Taba Hilton.. pancaked some of its lower floors and set the main building ablaze and by a truck bornh said lsimel by a tuck borial said israeli security officials, who spoke on condition of aromymity. Hospital officials said at laast a dozen chaidren were among those Iniurad at tha hotel. which is adjacent to the Israeli frontier.

Bremer points to mistakes in U.S. occupation of Iraq

Ambassador L Pasl Bremer the former U.S official who gov erned haq efter the irvesion, sald that the United Stetes made tiwo major mistaices not depioving major mistakes: hot deploving enough troops in lret and then not containing the viofence and looting immediately etter the ouster of Saddam. Hussein... the decision to intamene in lrad. bur sisid a tock of adocquate forces homperped thistoccipation and efforts to end the lopting eaity on.

We paid a big price for not stopping it because it established an atrosphere of tawiessness.* he said in a spoech Manday to the Council of insumance Agents and Brokers. We naver had enough troops on the ground.

## CORRECTION

On Thursday, Oct 7, an imege was inappropiately eredited to Geordie Wood. The proper credit gotes to Tessa K. Ferrano.

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Polio eradication resumes across Sub-Saharan Africa

JOHANNESBUURG, South Altica - Teams pian to spread out werces 23 countries in sutsSaharam Attica on Fricigy to begdn what giobal bealth cofciols hope is the tinal persh agalost the crippitng pollo viras, with the goal ot vecutnatiog go minion cintiten, inciuding thase in notionern Argerin where oppostico had dewteit the exali: carion efliort.

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The urgency of reaching nearty all childen under 5 yeirs odit in every vuluerntio region became cliar over the past two yaurs at cppostthen in northern Nigeria, where vaccinations ancts were temparafily haived allowed the viru: to sipread there and to 12 countries whene it had been ellantrated.

In porthern Nigenta, which ha peedomlnantIf Muslim, rumars circulated that the vaceine


## U.S. delaying pressure on violators of Iraq sanctions

- The Bush simuinlstration does not plan to taks fmusdtate action ar powssare farefon gavernment to act against inditviduals or combpanies that may have violated पiNL, sanctions
 ing new teinkona with allies - and undermining twe presifionts mesaige that he fs working ciosely with the interiational community acoording to US. afncials.

Whtit only 28 degs unth the eloction Amert-
ca's position in the would has emaryed as a key
 candidate Sen. John $F$ Rerry has charged that the Iraq war and the administration's dectsion ${ }^{-}$ not to support bitiectinthonal treation on climate control, land momea and an miterinational crimb nal corrt are harting Americata international standing and allances.
"What's neat ys suflejer to the election campetiges - Werce interversd in traciting down the (iliggal) trade but not impriboted in dolng it befiret the electiona sor ther of opening wo new Honts and firthar allienating Enurcpeing sillea," said a IS afilctal who mokion the condition of


## County executive explains finances

gY LZ PETTY CONTHEUTHNG WRTEE

Hours befare the County Legqulature coavened to vote on next year's proposed budget. Syracuse University's Thurnday Morning Foundtable got a sense of what kind of programs the courity taxes will be golng toward.

County Exechtive Nichalas Pirio, who spoke at the Drumilins Country Clib Thursday, presented a report to a communtity forum on the Anances of Onondega County, the center point of which is Syracuse.

Nack chatlenges me to thank tif: ferently and puts me to the test," staid Tony Callista, chief administrator of the Onondaga Cornty Justice Center, who introduced Pirra. "He's down-to-earth he's whth you and me."

The madority of his speech focused on Medicald, and the toll Its price has taken on the tarpayers of Onondaga Cocinty.

We have three (budget) goals.* Pirro salid. "The first is to restore financtal stability, the second, preservation of infrastructure. The thitd is to sustain the cone services that we must prowide as a county government."

Pirro stated that the reason Medicaid costs are going up is because of expanded elligiblity, the extreme rise In drug costs and the general rising cost of health care
as a whole.
"It's shtitng ensts back to local taxpayeirs" Pirro said. "I don't want to hear about increasing property taxes and increping sales tixes, Mhis can't happen in New York state."

New York state has one of Amer tca's best Medicald plans, yet it is also the most expensive according to data Pirio presented. It costs taxpayers 50 percent more percapita to fund the Medicaid plan in New York state than the noxt-hichest expensive plan. Thlis grice is twice the national average.
*We rre going to spend 24 bours a day solving thit Medicaid issue, ${ }^{\text {m }}$ Plrro said. "I hope that after Novem ber 2 we will still see enthusiasm to eet thinges done."

According to Pirro's data, Oncodaga County will spend $\$ 1.7$ inillion Week on Medicaid alone in 2005: County tates would tall 49 percent without Medicald.

Pirro insisted that this issute not bei seen through the eyes of party politics.

This is not about favoring one slde or the other" he sald Thts is about cur survival.

He also addressed more local issues, such as cleaning pollution in Onondaga Lake, the DestiNY USA plan; and gang wolence, especially in the city of Syracuse.

UDestiNY will change this whole
area and bring many more fobs, Pliro said "It's our Dlsineyworld our Las Vegas."

Pirro called for change and gall that without at, elther property taxes would be substantially ralsed. which would hinder economic recovery, or other programs relyIng on taxes for tinanctal support would have to be dimmtshed, such as pariks and puhile safety

After his 45-minate tallc. Pirro took several questions trom the audience, which totaled about 75 mentbers, of the Thursclay Morning Roundtahle.

When asked about the possibllity of a nationalized health care plan, Pirro shook his head.

National health care is not the best way to go for this country," he satd, adding that he already thrugit America's federal health plan was adequate.

The members of the itutursday Morntag Rounditable left with a bekter image of how the county has been handling certain pervading isscies.
${ }^{4}$ (Pirro) really geve a clear picture of the plusses and minuses of what's (finamotially) possible at the county level," sald Jinx Crouch, a long-time member of the round table "He's very approachable and answers questions the best he can."
"After all," she sald, "everyone's crylng for mories.

## Person steals projectors from room in Eggers Hall

## STAFF REPORTS

An unidentified person stole two $\$ 2,200$ projectors from roam 15 in Eggers Hall at about 4:30 p.m last Friday. according to a police report.

After the thef. a pry mark pras discoverged on the protective Euard between the doors of a case housing the profectors, the report stated.

The person pried past the first lock. Which simnlitaneousty made the secoind ineffective due to a gap between the lock and the houssing. according to the report.

An unidentified persun stole two computers at noon Wediesday from Hinds Hall; according to a palice report

The computers were finalocked room that required permission to enter, and there were multiple anti-theft devices on the computers, the report stated.

The person happened to choose two camputers that were
in perfect condition from a group that included broken compat ers or ones that were missing parts, leading police to belleve that the person was famillar with the computers, according to the report.

- An unidentificd person threw a beer can through the mystairs window of a Syracuse man's home at about 4 arm. Sunday on the 700 block or Maryland Avenue, accordIns to a police report.

The man beand a vehtie idiling In the driveway and loud muste shortly before a can of Pabst Blue Ribbon shattered a stom glass window on the second foor of his house, the report stated.

- City residents Nicholas Rod man and Bobby Barfield were arrested on charges of criminal possession of marijuana at about minnight Tuesday in. Thorn den Park, acoording to a police report.



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## Students consider votes for third party

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receive orders from their corporate paymasters. We're trying to get the two parties to respect the needs of the American people. that's the role of the third party."

Nader also spoke about his own policies that he would implement if elected president. They included sublects like rapid with drawal from traq, healthcare for all people, crackdown on crime, peace between Israel and Palestine and a living wage for all full-tirne workers.

Most Americans believe that If you work full time, you should be able to feed your family," Nader said. "Well, many Americans work full time and can't even feed themselves. We need to change that."

Nader may be a small candi-
date, but some supporters believe he can do a better fob than the other presidential hoperuls.

John Fusco. a politteal science major, supports Nader because he feels that neither Kerry's nor Bush's plan for America is right.

II may not favor all of his pollcies, per sc, but I favor him over more than the other two candidates," Fusco sald. "I feel a major prominent third party would help out the system and it would help out the average American who $\mathrm{ls}^{\prime} \mathrm{t}$ represented by the Democrats or the Republicans."

Chris Dlelmarn. an economics. political sclence and German major. also supports Nader, and feels that he not only has good tratts as a polltician, but also as a person:

If you really go out of your way, you can find good quallites in all polltictars," Dtelmamn sald. "You could argue that Bush is a good Christian or Kerry is a nice
guy, but it's not who they are." Some were not sure how they felt about a liberal candidate running to become the future leader of Amerlca.
ithink he's a little too out there but I like his ideas influencting other politicians," sald Peter Vicario, an accounting finance major, "rd like to have someone in the middie of him and Kerry."

With the next presidential election anily weeks away, the question of how Nader will swing the vote carne up muliple times. In the 2000 election, he received a minimal amount of the votes, but some say that it had helped Nader become better known this time.

This election. Nader is a lot more vis!ble than he was last time," sadd Kristin Campanelli, a political science and English and textual studles mator "Also, in light of what's happened since last election. people have been paying attention
to politics more."
But others disagree by saying inat people will remember how Nader affected the last election and those who might have given him the vote will now switch to Kerry.
"He's got less of a chance because of what happened last clection," Dielmann said. "People are more frightened to give their vote so anyone but the Democratic candidate even in states Itke Callfornla and New York.*

Julianna Khan, an economies major, worried about the pull her vote for Nader could have, even though she likes some of the things he has te say.
${ }^{\text {n }}$ I'm kind of against voting for him because of what he would do for the election," she sald, "but I llike what he stands for."

Nader, though. gave sdvice to every voter out there who worries about wasting his or her vote with a thlud-party cand idate.
"The only wasted vote is when you vote for someone you don't belleve in," Nader said.


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## New system to ease job of factchecking papers

"We're just now trying to assess whether this is something that we have enough interest in to sign a license campus-wide. or whether we want the departments that are really interested slgn smaller. licenses." Morrison sald. "We're going to be havirig some conversatoris with some faculty groups to determine whether this is something that they're Interested lo."

Those that have expressed an interest in siging a license with Turnitin finclude the College of Law and several induldual factuly members in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Aftairs and Martin J. Whitman School of Management. Mortison sald.

After submitting written work to the system, users would then recelve an Ortginality Report ghow: ing where there are similarities between the paper and preexisting works, and the extent to which the paper is a dirpilicate A search for a single paper can take from a few seconds up to a few hours, Mortison satd. depending upon the length of the paper submifted.

One of the faculty menbers that has voiced interest in the subject of Turnitin is professor Mark Rupert of Maxwell, who sald Turnitin "would be a very powertul tool for discouraging plagiarism."
"You can telf students they're cheating themselves when they do that," he sald, "but that's really not enough." Fク!rexy frons*

Rupert also says that fear of plagiarism Influences his teachlige
"I don't especially like tests, and IfI could have students write papers and be confident that it was actually their work in the paper; then Id much prefer to go that-route," he sald.

If enough collegea, faculty or students express interest-in-the software, Morrison said; then it may be made avallable to the entire campus. Otherwise, smaller scale deals could be struck to provide the service to those who are interested.

The College of Information Studies already signed a Heense with Turntiln, making it avallable to all student and faculty members. in Information Studles. Turnitin, In addition to curbing plagiarism, also allows students in the College of Information Studtes to check whether they cited their somirces correctly in their paper to avold accusations of plagiarism, Morrtson sald.
"It's like a spell check simost. but it's checking for ctrations," he said.

There is a barrier to signing a campurs-wide licensing and usage of Turnitin, however, Mortison sald.
"There is some controversy around this in the sense that some students don't want to hiave to submat thelr materials through a sya tem like this, and it: would be up to the individual faculty members to use it or not use fth' Marrison said. "It would be another product that would be avallable for them to use.".

# OPINIONSOIDEAS 

## LEITERS

## Gay marriage column flawed

In reading Ben Hawken＇s article on gay marrtage，＂Martlage Dennition Clear－Cut＂I found myself asticunded by the ludicrous lostic he uses．By his reasoning，gay marriage cannot exist because there is law against it that cannot be changed． Inight remind Mr．Hawken that at many given times in our nation＇s his． tory there were laws upholding fun institutions Ike slavery，segregation． exclustive suffrage for whtte men，etc． Idon＇t know about him，but Im pretty happy those laws were changed．

Instead of wasting his time defending the word＂marriage，＂ which has been bastardized by this country through our 65 percent divorce rate and Britney Spears，why not look into a viable alternative to Prestdent Bush＇s plan to write blatant discrimination into our nation＇s most treasured legal document？How abóus writing an opinion plece with a point． on the value of trying to pass a law guaranteeing civil unions with all the legal rights of maxilige？That way． homosexuais get the equal rights they are guaranteed under the law you harp on so much，and you cari have what you value；the word＂marriage．＂

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## Tma freakin＇freezing， Mr．Biegiesworth＇

OK we ve now had three trost warnings in Syracuse．It＇s cold enough for giris to bust out their North Faces，and rive resorted to wearing earmufis in my house：So how come my landlord hasi＇t turned． on the heat？

Inealize that in other parts of the country the heat inn＇t tarned on till the 15th of the month．But as all of us know，especially all of us seniors， Syrucinge isn＇t exactly life other parts of the comntry，We have all four－ seasons in 24 hours and it can be 80 degrees one day and the next we＇re 6 feet deep lin snow．You＇d think land－ lords would have figured this out by now，especially University Area，since they claim to have been in business for more than 20 years．

All I＇m asking for is some HEAT． Consldering Im paying Niagara every month for gas and electricity，you＊d think I could turn it on whenever I felt like it If you＇re in change of the heat Mr．Landiord，then put that on my lease agreement！Don＇t tell me I can＇t turn on my heat because you don＇t feel like switching the furnace over yet．As far as I＇m concerned，I＇m paylng for that furnace，along with all my other apartment neighbors．We deserve it before it＇s warmer in my reffegerator than in my room．Thank you．

CHRISTY OCONIS
SEHHOR TELEVISION，AADIO 6 FILM MAJOR


## CHEERS \＆JEERS

## New store delivers cookies；Volcano indecisive

Cheer
Yesterday Ralph Nader spoke at the South Presbyterian Church in Syracuse．Some have argued that his presence in this year＇s elec－ tion is detrimental to the democratic process． That＇s iust utier malarkey．The truth is that Nader＇s presence gives peopie the abllity to select the candidate who they feel best repre－ sents them．In an Ideal setup，every person in the country would have his or her own＂per－ sonal＂candidate for whom be or she could vote．

## Chear

The university is considering subscribing to a service called Turntitin，which allows pro－ fessors to submit students＇work to be scanned for possible plagiarism．As inconvenient as this will be for serial cheaters，the fact of the matter is that if you＇re still trying to pass off
other people＇s work as your own at the collo giate level，ther you deserve to be caught．

## Cheer

Insomnia Cookie，a new business on Mar． shall street．will soon be ofering a bevy of fattenting sweets to depressed sorority giris and stoners campus－wide．Next month．the phrase，＂Shit，It＇s 2 am．and I want a cookie， but there＇s nothing 1 can do about it．＂will be replaced by，＂Shit，te＇s 2 a．m．and I want a cookie．Walt a mhtute．．．＂．If the company can offer fresh cookies and milk late at night，then not only do they deserve to do well，but they should win a Nobel Prize for awesomeness．

## Jeer

Recently Mount Sc．Helens has kept the world waiting with bated breath with lits
＂tra gotng to explode soon ．．．fust kidding．＂ approach to volcanic activity．It Isn＇t the imminent catastrophe that deserves a good jeering，but instead the mountatn＇s incessant cock－tease concerning its eruption．Either blow your top or quit lerking us around，St． Helen．We＇ve got some＂Laguna Beach＂to watch．

## Cheer

Some say the vice presidential debates are as unnecessary as they are boring．Those people are idlots．The VP debates give the country a chance to hear just what the poten－ tial next－in－tine has to say，It＇s Important to get tise opintons of people other than John Kerry and George W．Bush all the time．Elesides． the chance to hear John Edwands＇charming Southern accent is reason enough to watch．

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## Protestors hope to put popular pressure on plant

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Instead，the protestors will subib mit a request for dismissal at their next court date on Nov．S，arguing that their actions were not really a crime，but an act or civil disobedi－ ence in order to hait the construc－ tion of the sewer plant，which they describe as an act of enviforimental racism．

Say there is a crime golag on In the middle of the street and you have to step out in the middle of the street to stop the crime．－Rumrill sald．＂So you step in the middle of the street to stop a burglary and you taywalk in the process．You violate a law in a much more minor way to prevent a much more major crime from occurring．

Mldand has met resistance from residents and their support－ ers since its beginnings in 1998. Protestors claim that the plant，cur－ rently destgned to be an aboveg round system，will have adverse health effects to the surrounding community that is predominately black The Environmental Protec－ tion Agency is currently Investigat
int a claim made by the Syracuse University public interest law firm that the plant violates the 1964 Civil Rights Act．

Which is the more serious crime，violating the Clvil Rights Act．committing environmental racism or trespassing？＂Rumrth sald．＂We defintely stand by our actions and wo feel that any court of law interested in justice would not convict us．＂

If the court refuses to dismiss the case，the protestors hope to be trled infront of a jury at a later date． something they belleve will keep the Midland debate in the spotlight． Rumrill sald．This is especially important as things ect cold and outdoor protesting becomes less feasible，sald Jake Elchten，a junior majoring in sociology．
＂We want to push it into a poluth－ cal trial，basically．＂Eichten sald． ＂Something had to be done．Here Is an opportunity that presented litself and we＇re selzing on it＂

With the trial，the group hopes to start a pable tiscourse that may help put popular pressure on Mht land，which has also been scrutl－ nized by both U．S．senators from New York．

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ting the word out，＂sald Mark Breen， a local activist who is part of the filve arrested，＂because if it ts not going to contribute legally or politically at least it will be known what the people want．＂

The group is receiving support from the Parthership for Onondaga Creek，a tocal group that has helped lead protest efforts agalnst Mid－ land．
＂We＇re there to support people who are making a statement about the Civil Rights Act and civil rights in our community，＂sald Zac Moore， a graduate student in social science and member of the Parmership for Onondaga Creek＂Obviously we＂ll provide moral support to these groups of folk whe feel thet what they were doling appealed to a high－ er degree of justice．＂

Moore said the Partnership has set up a support fund to assist the five with legal tees．

For now，the Partnership and others involved with the Midland protest are planning a community forum Tuesday at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ．at Hen－ dricks Chapel with four speakers who will speak out against the sew－ age plant．

The speakers include Lois Gibbs． a Love Canal activist and executive director of the Center for Heallh and Environmental Justice，Joanne Shenandoah，a Grammy award－win． ning American Indian performer， Sandra Stelngraber，an expert on toxicology，and Verntce Miller－Tra－ vis，an environmental consultant to the EPA．
＂For us，each of these people go on CRIN，＂Moore sald．＂They don＇t get any bigser．＂

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# Football requires revision 

So, football's back and it's still a sport. Oh, hooray, het's all brace ourselves for another excling season of touchdowns, tackles, cocaine abuse; field moals and vigorous spousal abiuse. Hey, do you know why you drink when you watch foothan? It's because football's boring (I would have also accepted becauso Im an alcoholle or 'because my father's an alcoholic and drinking helps me deal with


I have the attention span of : $:$. oh my God there's a guy on TV who can swallow six marbles and then spit them out of his belly button! I crave constant actlon butalso. intermittent explosions and, if possible, an omelet bar. Football doesn't really have any of these And 1 know thatits northenFEV fault the game lisnt played in unregulated international airspace or that the age of consent in most states is so egregiously high. Of course the game isn't going to be perfect Aut there has to be something better than watching the guy who got to feel up yotir middle school crush getting sacked by the guy who sot to fingerbang your Migh school girifriend.

First, the garie should only contain three quarters, and each quarter should only be ten minutes long. Now, some pervert suggested that once a gatne is divided into thirds, the sections are called "periods" That's gross, dude. The players would get all cranky and bloated. They'd start talking about SEE FINLEY PAGE 10

"This isn't Kmart. This isn't Wegmans.

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silverware."
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## Dance groups unite for show

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A little tap A istle ballroom. A. ittle salsti. A lot of dancing.

Last night's All-Campus Dance Showcase combined all these eloments of dance and more. The show was the first ever to feature all of Syracuse University's eight dance groups, and was a long time coming

Betsy Sherwood, a member of Banceworks treamed of bringing the different carmpus dance groups together to put on a show, said Cecile Oreste. a sentar public relations major. Sherwood graduated last year without ever seeing her drearn
become reality.
This year's Danceworks board thought the idea was too good to pass up, even though Sherwood ts currently in Aficica and was unable to experience it firsthand.

Oreste, the public relations coordinator for Danceworks. aid the proup iectiod to hold the show during Homeroming Weekend because of the large amount of alumni on campos.
"A lot of afumni cothe back (this weekend) and want to see what their group is doing. shesaid.

Danceworks Invited the EallropmDarice Organdzatión, the Creations Dance Company the SU Dance Team, Kalabash Dance Troupe, Orange Pulse,
 Syracuse students dance for a packed Goldstein Auditorium Thursday evening for the annual All-Campus Dance Showcasa.

RAICES and Totally Artistic Percussion (T.A.P.) to come together for the show.

The main thing Danceworks wanted the Ali-Campus Dance Showcase to accomplish
was bringing together the membersof the different dance grouns, said Matt McLernon. a sentor public relations major and member of T.A.P.

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## Wolfe urges writers to develop identity

BY CHAISTHE WAODALENA STAFF White

Somet tmes a good reader can go too far.
In his speech yesterday, author Tobias Wolle described a man whe decades aga became so engrossed with a novel that he convinced himself the protagonist was his own sister. When the "sister" fell into trouble, the man became so enraged that he traveled to New York City and murdered the author of the novel.
"That is the kind of reader writers want." sald Wolfe, author of "Old School." and former professor of Syracuse University's creative writing program.

Wolfe, who returned to speak at SU In Hendricks Chapol yesterday afternoon, said truly effective writ ing comes from authors who draw from their personal expertences.
"My subjects took me away from my own life when 1 was younger." Wolfe said. "Then I started reading Tolstoy and appreclated how very personal it was. The moments that stay with we are so intensely intimate. have been there. We have all been there.

SEE WOLFE PAGE 8

## Punk-rock Homecoming concert avoids hip-hop trend

BY DANA MDRAN

Wycler Jean. Talib Kweli. Da Band. Method Man. De La Soul. Northern State. George Cinton and the P-Funk Allstars. The list of recent hip-hop acts visiting Syracuse University goes on and on. But Midtown and Bouncling Souls are about to change all that.

This year's homecoming concert will take on a decidedly punk flavor when the two acts take the stage in Goldstein Auditorium Sunday nintu. Adam Gorode; co-executive director of University Union Concerts, said this was a conscious
effort made on the part of UU when booking the show.
"There hasn"t been a really good punk concert in a really long thme," he satt. "We wanted to bring it back to campus, to fill the vold."

Advertising for the event began early this week. since the two bands didn't sign contracts until Monday. sald Josh Roth, UU Coneerts member. Originally, several other bands were hired to play in Sunday's show, but when things fell through, organizers were on the lookout for a quality punk act. They found Bouncing sy punk act. They found Bouncing
Souls and Midtown, each of which had just finished performing on the Rock Against Bush 2004 tour.

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Since the organtzers were given less than a weele to promote the show, Roth said members been very active. driving around carfpus with a golf cart and megaphonc. sitting at promotional tables in Schtne and even holding a huge event on the Quad involving glant bouncy-ball relay races in order to win free tickets to the concert.

Our marketing team attacked campus with as many fliers as pos. sible." Roth said.

Students say advertising for the event has been somewhat sudder, but have noticed lis presence on campus.
"I'manRA, so I know everything that's going on," sald Corey Torpie, a Junior political science major. "but I've still seen a lot of signs about 1 .'

It kind of popped up out of nowhere." sald Shawn Abraham, a junior psychology major, "but now they're doing a pretty grod job."

Though the two groups hold decidedly antl-Bush vikws, Gorode said this wasn't a factor in the decision to bring them to campus. He

## does expect them to interject poil

 tics into their sets, however."I can seethem being active abou going out and voting," he sald.

Gorode added that he's seen a really good response about the show, espectally from people who are really into punk and have been missing tis presence on campus.
"Since t's a punk show, h'll be high energy and high impact." he said. "Eyeryone's been really excited."
"I used to go see Bouncing Souls all the time in high school, Torple sald. "They're fucking awesome They're the first punk band I lis tened to.

Silverware theft may up food prices

I mean, you've got to laugh. Its funny."

The university might not keep. statistics on the amount of silverware, plates, bowls, cups and trays stolen from the dining halls cach year, but. for many food services officials on campus, these thefts. are stmply considered unneces: sary and, for the most part. odd. While officials are unsure as to the neasoning behtnd most thefts, they

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are positive about one aspect of the trend: it isn't boing to stop any the soon.
"It definitely liappens," said Mark Tewksbury. the assistant director of Food Services." "It's not necessarify a problem."

In many ways, the university sees these thefts as a "cost of business." Marci said.
"(Students) see how much they're paying (for food)." sald Mandy L!pka, a sophomore public relations major. "They think they"re entitled to do stuff like that."

But Marel said this simply Is not the case.
"I don't think people get it,". Marcisaid. "You're ultimately going to pay. You will pay."

In fact students already do.

## WOLFE

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This realization led Wolfe to write his autobiography, short stories, and eventually "Old School." his first novel, which was assigned as. summer reading this year to incoming freshmen enrolled in the Collese of Visual and Performing Arts.

While fictional, "Old School" - which has nothing to do with the movie of the same name - sprung from Wolfés experiences at Hill School, a preparatory academy in Pemsylvania.
"At some point.". Wolfe sald. "we want to give homage to the things we've loved."

Wolfe-recalled his years at preparatory school as a search for identity.
"Identity is not simply something we discover, but something we create," Wolfe sald "We're hot wax at that age. Everything makes such a lasting. enduring impression."

It was during these years that Wotfe also developed his writing ablities and learned to really love the craft Wolfe spoke of writing as an art, a sk ill that must be tended to. that only some are blessed with
major. "It was a spur of the moment thing. A spoon? Great. Ill take it:"

When she does cateh students. though. Marci said she tries to not be too harshion them.
"I try to make light of it." Marci said. "I was a kid once, too. 1 understand where they're coming from."

Still, the problem hiss the potential to get out of hand, sald freshman architecture Ròn Toledo.
"If everyone did it," he said. "then it'd be a problem."

For how there doesn't appear to be a threat of an tincreased thef rate, but students do continue to get caught. Just the other day, Marci sald she stopped a young man stealing 12 cups from the dining hall, with stacks of six stuck up each of bis sleeves. Such incidents, Marci said, are not out of the ordinary-
"This isn't Kmart," Marci said. "This isn't Wegmans. You can't
take my silverware.
Sull, the factremains that people do. And, according to Tewksbury. some tlmes of year have higher theft rates than others.
*We definitely lose more trays come wintertirie," Tewksbury said referring to the student tradition of ustag dining hall trays as sleds by Flint and Day residence halls.

By now, Food Services workers have come to accept the thefts as regular occurrences: For. Tewks bury, who sald the problem predates his arrival on campus, the thers are a fact oflife.

And with the acceptance of this fact has come the realization that, for all partles involved, the staa tion at least somewhat of a humorous one
"Ninety-nine of the time; we laugh." Marci said. And then we say 'Don't do It again."
so many people have misunderstood tt." Young sald.

Wblle.Young Eajoyed Wolfe's lecture, she was not such a big fan of his book.
"I couldn't get through it," Young said. "But I did like the part (of the lecture) where he talked about searching for your identity.";

Kaitlin. McLaughlin, a freshman painting major, said she hated "Old School"
"I thought it was pretentious."
she sald. "There were certain thimps you knew he dtin't remember and addedin. He was very real when he was speaking, but I couldn't relate to the book.".

Despitestudentcriticism, Wolfe's novel has been critically acclaimed. winning the PEN/Faulkner Award in 2004. "Old School" has been praised for tis original interpreta. tion of classic subject matter.

Origtnality is a conseguence, Wolfe said, "not an intentlon."
 Toblas Wolfe, author of "This Boy's Lfe," and most recentry "old School."
speaks about developing writing styles yesterday as Hendricks Chapel.

Coach Gary Gaines has a slgn above his desk that says in clear black and white: "Be perfect." He stresses this'to his team at the end of the first practice of the season and in the locker room at haiftime of its final game. The players, 17-year-olds holding coveted spots on the revered high school football team in a pressure-cooker ora West Texas town, repeat it to each other mockingly but with an implicit understanding of its moral worth.

It is frustrating that."Friday Night Lights" could not learn the same lesson.

The film succeeds wildly in telling the compelling personal tales of the players, boys who lead the hopes and dreams of their elders. A quarterback who lives only to please his unstable mother, a backup running back who can't escape the shadow (or violent eritictsm) of his alcoholic father and a team superstar who has hls eyes 50 firmly set on professional football that he really can't hel but fail.

But in the homestretch, when "Lights" needs it the most, the fim takes fts eye of the ball. Prior to this, it realizes the only reason we care about the outcome of these games is because we care about the players. In a way, a viewer assumes the role of parents who know nothing of the sport their son is playing. It doesn't matter what happens, as long as the boys are happy.

So when the film becomes a football movie, as opposed to a story of foothall players, and focuses more on plays and highlights and less on the emotion growth of the athictes we have become attached to, we can't help but feel

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## IN THEATERS THIS WEEK

RAISE YOUR VOICE Starring Hilary Duif, John Corbett. febecca De Mornay Why it's wortty: The teenage superstar is:back in this film about small-town gir!. Terri Fletcher (Duffl who enrolls in a Los Angeles performing arts high school for the summer. Unsurprisingly. she must uggle the intricacies of fitting in. wowing the crewd and a sising romance. Whitelight on the iff-altering philosophy, "Voice" should be fun enouigh - espe: cially if you're a high school Ireshman girl.

TAXI
Starringt Jimmy Fallon, Queen Latifah. Gisele Bundctien
Why it's worthy: in this crime comedy, rookie cop Washburn (Fation), who botches nearly all of his assignments, finds help in Bolle (Latifah) a city cab driver while trying to nab serial bank-' robber Vainessa (Bundchen). robber Vanessa (Bundchen) role, may prove that is could be her last while Fallon tries to prove that potheps there is bife prove that pernaps here is

## TRAILER REVIEW

## WHITE NOISE

The content of some trailers is so ridiculous that those who see it are bound to want to go see "Raise Your Volce" instead of spending $\$ 7$ on the film advertised. "White Noise" is one of these special pifts to humantity.

The first half is completely dedicated to explatring the. "real" evidence of EVF or Electronic Voice Phenomenon. We are given several "real" examples of "real" dead people shooting hilarious catchphrases like "I will see you no more". and "get out of my house" through the static of modern electronic devices. Laugh for a minute. Then we are treated to snlppets of the plot that will accompany this gern of a premise. A despondent husband desperately wants to communicate with his "real" dead wife, upparently by having her repeat one phrase over and over. which I guess is kind of like a normal marriage, except over the radio.

And here I thought my Speak and Spell was trying to teach me the tenets of grammar by repeating "I died playing Yahtzee."

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## DVD RELEASES

## SAVED 1

Starring Jena Matone, Pamick Fugit. Mandy Moore. Macaulay Culkin
Why it's worthy: With hilarity at every tym, "Saved!" tells the story of Mary (Malone). a devout Christian who tries to "save" her gay boyfriend by having sex with him a not-so-holy move that backfires when she becomes pregnant. Moore is riticulous as Hillary Faye. Mary's forther best fiend and lead Mof the group who tries to bring Mary back to the "good" side.

## FAHRENHEIT $9 / 11$

Starring: Michael Moore. George W. Bush

Why lt's worthy: Certainly the mast controversial fitm of the year. Moore's documentary delves into the events surrounding the tragedy of Sept. 11. and the Bush family's connections to foreign powers. The film, which is the highest grossing documentary of all time. is one of those love it or hase it deals. Regardless of your views on Moore you should probably see it. if only to be able 10 participate in. the rever-ending argurnents over its validity.

DAWSON'S CREEK: THE COMPLETE FOURTH SEASON
Starring: James Van Der Beak. Kalio Holmes, Joshua Jackson. Michelle Whilams
Why it's worthy: Come on, we all spent our Wednesday nights in. high school down at the Creek. Relive the memories as the pro verbial question continuos who will Joey piex? Dawson? Pacey? will Joey pick? Dawson? Pacey? The gay kid? You probably don't remember, because you were on the phone with your best friend the whole time.


ROSWELL: THECOMPLETE SECOND SEASON Starring: Shiri Appleby, Jason Behr Why It's worthy: Continuing in the rend of WB releases, "Roswell" introduced viewers to the complexities of teen angst berween humans and aliens. So it's basically -Oawson's Creek" but with more sci-fi sexual encounters.

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After returning from tribal council，the Yasur tribe was in disarray from Lisa＇s vote agalnst Mla and her＂young ones＂alliance．Eliza called her out，and Lisa explained that the vote was the only way she felt safe， and that she didn＇t trust Eliza．In an intervkew shown immediately after－ wards，Elliza sabi．＂I want her gone．Now．＂

For the reward challenge，the tribes competed in a game of memory that the female Yasur tribe won．Their reward was a day with a tribesman from the isiand，who heiped them find food and fish and improve their sleeping conditions：

The immunity challenge pltted the teams against each other in a stra－ tegte．Life－size board game．Eliza served as the leader of her team，shout－ Ing out tustructions from a platform above the game area．Before the men even had a chance to organize themselves，Eliza Ied her team to an easy immunity victory．

The men＇s older allance stayed strong and voted out Brady，leaving John as the only＂young one＂from the men＇s team．And，once again，Syra－ cuse University＇s own Eliza Orins remalns to see another week．
－Steve krakauen，staff wmiter

## LIGHTS

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parents praying for theli chlldren to use foothall to get out of town． parents Ifving vicariously through their chill（a cliched part played surprisingly well by country singer Tin McGraw in his motion plcture debut），boosters putting－ pressure on the coach to win and townspeople letting the players roam without rule，the aud ience crisps the spectrum of prestige held by these 17 －year－old deities：In this production the audtencecon－ celves the actuality of the situation by choosing to focus more on the acceptance of the debsuchery than on the debauchery itself，as was done in movies like＂Varstty Blues and＂Any Given Sunday，＂and was arguably responsible for those mov－ tes＇tallures

Unlike those other recent foot－ ball movies，＂Friday Night Lights＂ succeeds in keeping its football scenes realistic．There are no inhuman，tmpossible plays，there are unbelievable injuries from bone－cruishing tackles，there were no miraculous touchdowns scored by the mildly retarded overwelght
offensive uneman named Billy Bob ＂Friday Night Lights＂shows the food plays，the bad plays and the plays that have little effect on the game，mixing up the packagtng and keeping it bellevably real．instead of showing 40 －yard bomb after 40 － yard bomb to portray the team＇s． recent success．

What the movie is missing is any descriptlon of why the town is so enthralled with the success of its high school football team．Where the book goes in－depth about the town＇s history as an oil suppler to describe this passion．the movie skips over this cruclal background information instead of providing an explanation；the movie banks on the fact that most people in this day and age understand that in Texas， football is life．It＇s a safe gamble to pass over the description in the movie，but inclusion of it may have helped put the movie go from good to great，as it did for the book．

The literary version of this story may be more complete， but the film take successfilly entertains its audience as well． This should come as no surprise －when a story is as intriguing and intense as this football team＇s tale：it is impossible to not be capti－ vated by tt．


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＂emotions＂and their bacne would flair up．Foothall requires too many pads as it is．

Second，anyone can play
foothall！Did you see that movie ＂Ruty＂where that ass－minded guy bugged the hell out of Notre Dame until they let him play foothall Just so he＇d stop annoying them？ I could do that．Yoxi shouldn＇t be allowed to play football untll you bare－knuckle street fight a griz－ zly bear $\ln$ a barbed wire ring to Survivor＇s＂Eye of the Tiger＂ （don＇t worry，they＇ll re－record it so It says＂．．．the eye of the beh－air＂）． Also，you have to win the fight．

Third，the game itself sucks nun feet．Here＇s my new proposal：

The first quarter would be played in the traditional manner． except that one designated audi－ ence member would be stationed in the press box with a paintball
gun His Instructions would be：
Flie at Whal－or anyone else you feel needs some sesthetic improve－ mext：－
＂But watt，＂you protest，＂paint－ balls won＇t actually hurt the play－ ers，they wear pads！＂

Did I say＂palntballs？＂I meant ＂painmalls＂

That means＂bullets．＂
Oh，and they also don＇t wear pads anymore．

The second quarter will also be played in the traditional manner，except mistreated，and therefore extremely aggressive， ostriches will replace the running backs on each team：These Alight－ less blrds will be starvied，beater dally and learned to recognize and crave the scent and taste of human blood．

For 87.6666666666566 Time． they turn off all the gravity and a bunch of naked chicks float out of elther end zone and engage in naughty mid－air foxy－boxing for 10 minates with the distinct positibl－ ity of overtime．
which performed its lone dance directly before intermission．With help from clips from Usher songs and constantly changing lighting． the Dance Team smoothly transi－ tioned from the Carrier Dome to the Goldstein Auditorium stage． The 14 dancers rnoved as one and never faltered in the choreogra－ phy．

At the start of T．A．P＇s TTAP $1 s^{*}$ number，the dancers in black pants，black undershirts and white overshirts came onstage，whlle one woman in the middle wore white pants and a black shirt．Then muslc started playing．something the dancers hadn＇t anticipated，since their plece was choreographed without music to show the sound of tap dancing

When we got out there，the sound people started playing the music for the next group，＂Mcler． non said．＂We just started having fun with it untll they stopped．＂
are normaly traught with more cliches then a Lifetime movie．

Thorriton should be especially commended for walking a fine line between harsh disciplinarian
and understanding teacher where many of his talented contempo rarles（Al Pacino，Jon Volght）have only served as one－dimensional， red－faced screamers．Luke＇s role as a hotshot destined for greatness who tears his ACL early in the season should stand as a sterling example for athletes of any level

disnppointment Even with its flaws，the reason these characters are so identif－ able is because of the suburban acting from principles Billy Bob Thornton（＂Bat Santa，＂＂Silng Blade＂）．Derek Luke（＂Antoine Fisher＂）and Lucas Black（＂Cold Mountain＂），who play roles that

The third quigter will be referred to as the＂Pac－Man quinter．＂Basically．the players will emerge from a hovercrat refreshed and in different uni－ forms，each wearing pletures of various fruits When five minutes remain a mistreated，and there－ fore extremely aggressive，Pac－ Man will be released onto the field． As he puraues the fruit he loyes so dearly，the deafening roar of ＂wucke wucke wucka wucka＂will assault the ears of both players and fans alike，and football will achieve perfection．

Do your country a favor，write to your local football franchise and congressman about the aforementioned alterations while 1 exert an tndefatiguble effort to starve a whole shitload of ostrich－ es．Together，we can end the oppression of women everywhere！ Fear not．ladies，the right to vote will soon be yours．In exchange， I ask only that I be allowed to cop approximately two feels from ench of you．Thank you for your time．

Fans may have gone to support thelr friends and savorite campus dance group，but many left with a greater appreciation for different dance styles．When different dance groups took the stage，reactions were often mixed，and some groups recelved a warmer welcome than others．But when each number ented，the appiause was deafening

Tom Mulroy，a senior biology major，attended the show to see his friends in Danceworks，Creations and T．A．P，but sald he lef wanting to see more of the Ballroom Dance Organization．

The group＇s first number，＂Asi la quiero＂by Puerto Rican Power． transiormed Schine＇s stage Into a salsa club Theyowftehed from danctig in a grvip to dancing in pairs with fluld and perfectiy syn－ chronized movements．
＂I thought they were so great．＂ Mulroy said．＂They made me want to tallroom dance．＂

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 never a bad idea．＂Friday Night Lights＂is pro－ duced by Erian Grazer，who also developed the Eminem vehicle＊B Mile－The two timsbear a strik－ ing resemblance to each other both in cinematography and tone． but，maybe because＂ 6 Mile＂was a strictly personal tale，that film was able to keep everything lnside of the main character＇s head with－ out gettimg overly distracted by the act of treestyle rapping itself

It is a real shame this movie coulda＇t have folionsedithat play． bools to perfection．


## Superstitions a staple of SU's 7-game win streak <br> EY M,

STAFF WGITER

Most people call them routines. Religious zealots may call them rituals. But for an athlete, they are superstitions. Former Boston Red Sox third buseman Wade Boggs atea chicken before every game. Michael Jordan wore his North Carolina practice shorts under his Chlcago Bulls uniformi every game.

When the Syracuse theld hockey team faces Villanova tonight at 7 and Lafayette on Sunday at 1 p.m. it wIII undoubtedly be sticking to the same routines, performing its own regular pregame rituals, and holding on to every superstition that has worked thius far in its current seven game win streal.
"If we eat at Goldstein." senior Lindsay. Kocher sald, IIl try to get the same thing. if 1 can remember what lt is."

The orange is obviousiy a lutie less extreme than Bogzs, but not

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that year, Desko jolned the Orange and SU scored a school record 238 goals during his sophomare season. Because of his speed, he switched to defense as a junior and helped SU hold fts opponents to 104 goals that year.

Desko's love for lacrosse turned Into him coaching the sport. After graduating with a bachelor's degree
$t 00$ tar behind Jordan. The tean has some basic superstitions. Most of the players aft in the same seat in the locker room before warm. ups. Goalle Betsy Wagner weairs the same white bandana for every game Some of her teammates have conststent articles of clothing for games, too. but they take. It to the next tevel.

Koctier has two orange head. bands, one for priactice and one for games - and she doesn't wash them. Junior Palge Sullivan, a fashion design major, sports a wtder orange heaiband with cow spots on 14 in every game. She has yet to introduce that plece to the wasiting machine during the current SU win streak.'

Athletes will come up with new superstitions if they think it's working, too. Kocher and Sullivan play different positions, bet they are nexi to each other a lot more often than a forward and defender normally are The two always eat their pregame meal together.

In sociology, Desko became a top assistant for Su Hall of Fame coach Roy Simmons Jr- Fittingly, when Simmons retired in 1998, the head position was Desko's for the taking.

The strong famillarity Desko gained from being a lacrosse player. particularly at $S t L_{\text {, }}$ has helped pave the way for his understanding of what his players need to do to be successful.
"One of the thlags (you do) as a coach is evaluate your players,". Desko sald. "There are some who need a kick in the pants, and there

We happened to keep string next to each other," Kocher said, "so then we fust made it a thing atter that."

Everyone has thelr own partner in pregame warm-ups, too. The Orange runs out in pairs and chen splits tip trito groups for other drills. Each player is a part of the same group in the same part of the field for eyery garwe. Kocher and fel low senior Erittany Cairfero have been running mates on their way to warm-ups for a while.
"Ever since our freshman year." Kocher sald.

Though Kocher admtis to not knowing all of her teammates superstitions, she spoke about Jes stca Dahle's.
"Oande is the balirstylist?" she said.

The Junior defender always has a little something extra with her hair for every game, but she helps her teammates out as well. Kocher gets one braid and defender Jess

Wreskl gets two.
When Dahle ts done getting everyone prim and proper and the team is ready for the opening whis: tle, it's handshake time. But Instead of using their hands, the players use their sticks. Dahie and Joanne Lombard have one that resembles what a standiard "pound" is with hands. But when they are across the field from each other, It resembles shootIng a chain gun from "Terminator 2.* Kocher and Nucki Wofton have
something less vtolent, hitting the ground twice with the stick head before lifing and connecting them.

Whether it is braids or stick handshakes, it's working for the Orange. Wreski and Wojton are in their first years starting and have played Hike Kocter - ike four-yent véterans.
"They just stepped right in." Kocher sald, "and flled the shoes like thay ve been doing it thelr whole Hyes."

are some who need a slap on the back. To understand the tradition of the spart bere, knowing the root of it helps."

With 21 freshmen and a handrul of transfers entering the lineupthis year. Desko plans to use this fall as a way to see how well the newcomers will mesh with the veterans of the 2004 championship squad.
"The blggest thing is how the players respond in a grme slituation against a team." Desko satd, We see this In games because we can't see it from individuals in practice.

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met last season. the tearns were in similar predicaments. Syracuse was 2-5-2 then, and in the midst of a three-gande losting streak. Notre Dame was 6-1-2, unbeaten in six stratgit games and ofi to an excellent start, en route to a top 10 finish.

But Syracuse gamered a te with the Irish on Oct 2, 2003 . Syracuse then tled No. 13 Rutgers, 14, and defeated No. 22 Connecticut tn its home finale.

It sent a message to the Irlish not to take the Orange lightly despite its poor record. The same conld be sadd this year.
"We dropped a polnt there last year. It was a good game," Clark said "But this is the Big East. We could be the bottom team playing the best team and it wouldn't matter:*

Clark's proclamation will neariy be true Sunday.

Syracuse is off to its worst start in head coach Dean Foti's tenure. It's the quickest the Orange has reached seven losses since 1977, when Syracuse lost seven of tes first elght games and finished 3-11. Syracuse didn't travel outside of New York that entire season.

Somehow, what we do in practice gets lost out there, fifthyear senior Ryan Hickey sald. "Caach is dolng a great job wlth:us, but we

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lust have a young team and we have to learn somethsig from each game we play."

Syracuse is most likely headed to its sixth lostng season in the past elght years. The Orange whil have to win six of ths final seven to prevent

## that.

It's a little fustrating that we keep getting unlincky, but you can't do anything about it." funtor Pat Gallagher said. "We just have to keep playing and keep battling. We have to find a way to win."





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walk, I was so nauseous."
Needless to say. Myers didn't play that game. She also missed the rest of the season.

Now, almost one year later and with a screw attaching the onceseparated portions of her thumb, Myers has, made a full comeback from horrific indury to have a stellar senior season. With 50 saves so far this year, Myers is now only seven stops away from sole possession of first place on the SU career saveg list.

Myers will go for that record when she and the Orange host UConn tonight at 7 at Syracuse Soccer Stadium.

Yet Myers shies away from the prestigious career mark
"To be comptetely hanest, it's the last thing on my mind," Myers said. "If I start to get Individual things on my mind, then I lose my focus. I just need to focus on playIns for my teammates and playing. for God."

Even with her veam-frst mentaitty Myers has put up some fintastic individual numbers this season. Through il games, the sentor keeper has 50 saves, three shutouts, an 820 save percentage and a 1.03 goals-against average

Tait credtts Myers success to both natural ablisty and an increased self-confidence.
"She's tall. explostve and able to

## SEMINOLES

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ESPN2 and most likely. played in front of the largest Dome ctowd of the season

The game means little for the Orange (3-2, 1-0 Big : East) in the grand scheme. Against a ranked. non-conference opponent, SU has already been given little chance. But there's an opportunity to shock FSU on Saturday at home, and in front of a natlonal audience. It's another chance for bragging rights against an Atlantic Coast Conference team. the tast one SU plays this season:-

The fact that it reminds SU of a former Blg East turncoat shouid provide miotivation, as well.
"I was trying not to look at it. I
couldn't walk, I was so nauseous."

Shannon hyers
SU WOMEN'S SOCCER GOALTE
make some big saves and command the area pretty well," Tatt said, "and I think this year she's playing with a great deal of presence on the field."

For Myers, reaching her on-field potential hasn't come easy in her time at SU. She was thrown into the starting goalle spot as a freshman. and despite being an integral part of a team that made it to the second round of the NCAA tournament. Myers called herself a mental head case" as a freshman.

SU went 3-:1-3 in Myers' sophomore season, a far fall from the team that won 12 games In her freshman campaign.

Myers admits to lacking on-field focus and dedication in her first couple years, but says she has gottert to a point in her carcer where she finally hins the ability to stay passtonate for an entire garne.

Before each match, Myers engages in the same specinl routine to get consistency. in her gameplay and focus in her mentality.

Every single game 1 always read my Bible first: Myers said. "Last game I difit, and I played terrible. Then the game before that I didn't get a chance to read it, and
the tearm as a whole, we all Just played badi."

Talt recognizes the track his senior pupll's career has taken, from a doe-eyed, unfocused treshman to a cagey, determined veteran.

Taft, in fact, has been walting quite some time for Myers to make the leap she's made this year.
"She's had a lot of potential for a lot of time and now she's starting to play to some of that " Tait sald. "I feel like this year she started strong. and the fact that she's playing close to her potential is what makes me most proud."

As she approaches the career saves mark, slowly closing the chapter on her SU career, Myers remembers both the great and the horrible of her time on the Orange.

She still gets llashbacks somethmes of Tatt's warmup shot breaking her finger, and she hasn't let him shoot on her since that day.

She remembers the bectic days of her treshman season and the turmoll she's come through to reach this, her final and perhaps most triumphant year.

But it's those peaks and valleys that keep Myers going in the game she loves.
"Soccer gives you the ultmaste highs and the ultimate lows that you can't experience anywhere ofl the soccer field." Myers said. "You can't explain it, and you can't put somebody else in your position. You have to feel it, those types of high and lows and those unbeltevable feelings when everything comes together:"

Fortunately, over the years we have played some awfilly good teams," SU head coach Paul PasqusJoni sald. "We plinyed Miaml every year for the past 12 to 14 years. I don't think we approach this any dfrerenty: we approach this any

Which could be a problem su has beaten the Hurricanes twice In the past 14 years. Florida State, recruiting from basically the same regional high school hotbed, is equally stacked at the skill positions as the Humicanes

SU coaches warn of FSU's speedy wide recelvers like they're weapons of mass destruction: Seminoles running backs Leon Washington and Lorembo-Booker will be used simp. larty to Walter Reyes and Damien fhodes and are perhaps equal in talent.

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The duo is averaging 165.7 combined yards this season. Reyes and Rhodes average 167.4
"They're a more rounded team than in recent years." Dimlap said.

The bne caveat of Florda State (3-1, 2-I ACC) is it quarterback. Sophomore Wyatt Sexton will start In place of the injured Chris Fix Sextion earned his first career start last Saturday agatrist North Caro. lina. SU coaches said if the Orange can rattle the young quarterback. its chances of staging the upset are much greater.

But there's pienty of talent around Sexton. Dunlap said whe receiver ls probably FSU's stremsth. With senfors Craphonso Thorpe whom Dunlap sakt has 4.3.40. yard dash speed - Chauncey Stovall and Dominic Robinson, it's tough to argue against him.
"If they're not the best (group of recelvers in the country) then they're pretty close to the best." Dunlap said.
"Amybody will have mitch-up problems with them,"Pasqualon! sald. "I think the Miami' Dolphins might even have match-up problems with FSU."

SU caaches are anticlpating FSU to stretch the field Saturday and rely heavily on deep balls. But they're excited about the return of cornerback Tanard Jackson, who sat out last week's game recovering from a stab injury. Dunlap anticipates Florlda State to go deep "six to eight times."
"They're a lot uke the Oakland Fatders," Dunlap said. "They belleve in the deep ball and letting thetr guys mun under it" ${ }^{\text {" }}$

Offensively, as evidenced by last week's 41-31 shootout win against Rutgers, Syracuse can compete. But the Orange has to Improve defensively and contain FSU's speedy. athletic players in order to keep the game close.

They are athletic at every position," Pasqualonl salid, "I don't care If it's Linemen, IInebackers;safetjes. running backs, wirde recelvers or tlght ends, they aro lust ani mopres-sive-looking team. They are a top team."

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## SCOUT'S TAKE

Aler we traded him anonymity for his candor. here's what one assistant coach from a team FSU has played had to say about the Seminoles.

4fflotida Siate is a well-coached team with great ath letes on both sides of the ball. They are probably as good a defensive team as there is in the country. They like to play a 4-3 defensive scheme. They are not just going to sit back defensively. They are going to blitz and be very active. Offensively, they are a tight end, two-back team. They are good with the run and the pass. They run a great play-action pass. The offensive line is a strength, with lots of fifth-year starters. They are real big up front on the offensive line. The quarterbacks have great skill and the running backs cen hurt you, too. They have struggled with Chris Rix, who hurt his arkle. but (Wyatt) Sexton has played well. He's a coach's son, so he's a good. smat player. The youth at quarterback, however, has to be a concern for them. With the young quarterback starting, you have got to mix it up and get after him with some blitzes, You have to try and force turnovers and get thieir offense off of the field. 35
$\triangle \mathrm{B} \quad$ SYiacuise
Conference Big East
Thas Sesson 3-2, 1-0
Head Coach Paul Pasqualoni (14th saason. 104-55-1) The Sceop. The Orange is 0-2 versus Top 25 opponents. this season. and the Sernnoles may be the best of the three so far. It'll probably be a tong game for SU. If the Orange has a chance. it will need to control the ball and not tum it over. Alitie luck couldn't hurt either.

Canference Atlantic Coast Conference
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Head Casch Bobby Bowden (29th season. 272-68-4) The Scoop The Seminoles are without starting quarterback Chris Rix, but that shouldn't be a problem. With FSU's line and speed, the Noles could run the ball all day without a problem. With a packed Dome. the element of surprise is the only obstecle tacing FSU.


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Streng safery Dtamond fert will have to contribute on both defense and special teams against No. 8 Forida Stare on Saturday. Ferri. leads Syracuse with 324 kick-return yards on the season and has contributod 37 tackles and an interception from the secondary.

## Athletic Seminoles visit Dome

Like former Big East member Miami, FSU is stacked at skill positions

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Although the Syracuse football team and No. 8 Florida State haven't met since 1991, the Orange should have a pretty solid gameplan on its non-conference opponent.

With the stminoles speed and ath- the best plavers in the country playtag letteism, FSU 却 drawhe compartsoins to a former Big Eust team, one SUKnows all too well.
"I relate these guys a lot to Miami," SU defensive coordinator Steve Dunlap said. "(With) the great talent, the great speed, the great size, they have some of
for them:

On Saturday, Syracuse wh play FlorIda State at 7 p.m. In the Carrier Dome. SU hasin't faced the Seminoles in tq years. When su does so Saturday, it will be on Homecoming weekend, tellevised on

SEE SEMINOLES PAGE 12

## D-I, D-II champs battle in Stick-Out

## EY MARE MEDINA

STAFF WRITER.
Despite the generational gap Syracuse men's lacrosse head coach John Desko and Le Moyne men's Lacrosse head coach Dan Sheehan come from the same background.

It's a background that has helped both coaches elevate their squads in the collegiate lacrosse world.

Both are graduates from West Geaesee High School - Desko In 1976, Sheehan in 1991. Both played lacrosse under coach Mike Messere. And, most tmportantly, both earned 2004 lacrosse national championships.

Both coaches will face each other when SU, the NCAA Division I champion, and Le Moyre, the Division II champlon. square off at the Pumpkin Stick Out at 11 a.m. on Sunday at Coyrie Field. SU also faces Herkimer at 12:30 p.m. and Dartmouth at 2 p.m.

II haven't seen Le Moyne a lot, except, obviousty. the Diviston II champlonship gane" Denko said. "Le Moyde plays a nice brand of lacrosse with tempo and with players who like to play. Every year they have gotten better:-

With an B0-27 career record, includitig an undefeat ed $10-0$ mark' In Northeast-10 Conference play last year and the school's first national chatupionship. Sheehan has been able to carry the fundamental-hased approach he picked up from Messere when he played for the Wildcats as a high school midfelder untll 1991 .

The game is moch more entoyable to watch when the bail doesn't hit the ground," Sheehan said.

Botih Sheehan and Desko point to Messere as the foundation from which they placed team fundamentals as a top priority. Desko played lacrosse at midfield during Messere's Arst year in 1976. After gramating SEE LACROSSE PAGE 11

## SU faces mismatch in Irish



Ato Abratemson ! Contributing Photogrepher Mike McCallion has started five games for SU this year, getting three shots on goal. SU faces Notre Dame on Sunday.

# by SCOTT BISANG 

 - STAFF Whithe -The Notre Dame men's soccer team hasn't allowed a goal in more than 360 minutes of play. Syracuse has scored just two in its last 450 minutes.

It's a scenario that screams mismatch for Syracuse in its meeting at No. 9 Notre Dame on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Combine Syracuse's offense malaise with Notre Dame's best start ha 16 years, including four straight Wins and five out of the past stx and the cries grow even Iauder.
"Theress still a long way to go but it's a solid start." Notre Damie head coach. Bobby Clark sald. "We're pretty pleased."

Notre Dame is 7-2-1 this year and has outiscaned opponents 17-8. with a $13-2$ margin ofer the post six : games. The Irish are peaking and are ranked No. - 9 in this week's Soccer America poll after recently beating ranked conference teams Boston College and Vhlinova.

Notre Dame is third in the Blg East with a $5-1$ record. Syracuse ( $2-7,0-3$ Big Fast) is second to last. . "We"ve done bits and pleces well," Clark said The teram is still forming. We don't have everything gotng well for us."

Colncldentally, when Syracuse and Notre Daste SEE IRISH PAGE 11.


Joe Brier $I$ Photo Editor SU goalle Shannon Myers missed tha end of the 2003 soason with a broken thumb. The senior has 187 carber saves, seven away from first place an the all-time saves list.

## Myers top-notch after freak injury

## BY MHEE JAMELA ASST COPY EDIOR

A soccer gionlite needs a few tools to do ber fob Agitty vislon, a strong les and quick reflexes come to mind A keeper also needs all her fingers to do the job, but for a time last year, Syracuse tromen's goalte Shannon Myerg was whehout her thumb.

OD Nov. 19, 2003, before SU'a game
against Miam, Myers was warming up with goalie coach Greg Talt when she saved a shot awkwardly.
". knew right away that something wasn't right." Myers sald. TThe thumb was flopping around. I encied up breaking the bone in two different places, sending a bone out of the skin and a tendon wrapped around It. I was just trying not to look at it. I couldin't SEE HUSKIES PAGE 12

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# THE DAILY ORANGE 

 SYRACUSE ORANGE VS. FLORIDA STATE SEMINOLES

Florida State visits the Carrier Dome on Saturday and brings its dynamic national reputation with it

# R <br>  <br> Courtesy of FSU Spors information Florida State cheerfeaders and fans tak part in a variety of rituals rofared to the Sominale tribe each grane. The tribe consents to the use of the nickname, but some criticize FSU for tis war chant" and romahawk chop chear. 

Florida State has used the Seminole nickname with the tribe's consent since 1947


ANTHDNY MAGUE ROLUN WTH MVP

Back in the 1Boos, it's safe to say. not too many members of the Seminole tribe knew how to run a post pattern.

Probably not too many current Seminoles - those whose butts fill. the stands - know why Florida State foothall coach Bobby Bowden says "Dageumbit" so much.

But it is safe to say the Seminole tribe of Florida is owed many thanks, not only from Florida State administration, but from college. sports fans worldwide. The Semi: nole tribe has not only allowed FSU to continue school traditions, but It's encouraged the tuaditions.

In an age of political correctness, the Serminole tribe of Florida has allowed FSU to use Seminoles as lts nickname since 1947. At each home football game, the tribe allows FSU to dress a person in
full Seminole warrior attire, ride out onto the field on a horse and huri a flaming spear at midfield - a tradition started in 1978.

Firally, there's Florida State's widely known war chant. A stadiam full of FSU fans stng in chorus, while adding a forward hand motion that symbolizes the brandishing of a tomarawk. Yikes. If that isn't a tomahawk chop at political correctness, what is?

The Seminole tribe sald in a statement it doesn't constier the use of their tribal name or other FSU gameday traditions derogatory or insulting in any way. In fact. the tribe has even assisted in the proces.
"(The Seminole tribe) helped design the costume of the person who rides out on the field at football gumes," FSU Director of Medla Relations Browning Erooks said.

The FSU administration has a constant open ditalogue with the tribe and tor many years had a very close relationship. We want the tribe to help us with ciustoms
and traditions so that we get them right."

Each year at FSU's homecomIng, representatives from the tribe and a Seminole princess dressed in traditional Seminole dress help crown the school's Homecoming
King and Queer.'
Browning said everytbing FSU does is with the Seminole tribe's blessing:

Even, apparently. the war chant -a chant which, coincldentally enough, is derived from a song called "Massacre" that the FSU marching baid once performed. In a 1984 football game against Auburn. FSU's band played "Massacre." After the song had finished. some students behind the band continued the "war chant" portlon.

In other word $s$, they did the "O0000,0000, O000s," along with adding the tomahawk hand motion.

The chant carght on among the student body, and "Massacre" has turned into FSU's ofibial war chant
"Massacre" sempl like a funny
song: nothing the Seminole tribe would give its blessing to. After all, the U.S. government spent more than 540 million fighting the Seminoles betwien 1835 and 1842 In an effort to force the Seminoles orr the land and onto Oklahoma reservations:

Ftve thousand Seminolem fought of the U.S. Army, Navy and Marines. Three thousand ware sent to Oklahoma.

By the end of the war, 1,500 Americans died. Historians estimated that only a few hundred Seminoles rematned. But the U.S. government never got the Seminoles to surrender and no peace. treaty was signedi: As a result, the Seminole tribe is still the only
Native American tribe never to be conquered.

Fiting Anter all Sembole derives from the trithal words that mean "free people".

Now, the tribe has six reserva tions throughout Florida and an active tribal government. Calls to Chairman of the Tribal Counct

Mitchell Cypress were ungn swered. Amazingly entough, after the war, with almost thetr entire tribe demolished, the Seminales still let FSU, ase their tribe name and other traditions.

Back in the 190h century the U.S. Bovernment essentially said the Seminole tribe had no reason to live -and meant it

We.try to make sure that all we do shows respect and admiraton for the Seminole people," Brooks sald,

Respect and admiration is certainly well-deserved and certainly expected fram FSU. carrying such a prestheious nickname. A nickname that FSU should always remember comes from the hearts of the Seminale tribe.

Thersigatin, the tribe could have just felt bad for Florida State when the school was originally picking ouf its nickname.

Just think what would have happened if the Semtnoles nefused. FSU's second choice for a nicinname back in 1947: Crackers


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## Former players, assistants value coach's morals

## BOWDEN <br> \author{ CONTINUEO FHOM PAGE B 

}24-hour-4-iay propostion."
In 1963, Bowden and VInce Gibson, both assistants at FSU, few to Virginia to sectat a Virginia Tech game. After the game was over. they contrued to North Carollna to scout another game.
"By the time we got through that game, we were both dying to go to sleep." Bowden sald. "We were going to catch a plane the noxt morning at about 6. We checked into a motel. but everything was sold out"

They were thankful toget a room with a single bed that would provide them with a few hours of sieep.
"I woke up about 3 o'clock," Bowden sald, "and Vince had his arm around my neck and he was kissing me on the cheel.

Those are the kinds af hours you had back in those days - going 18 or 20 hours was pretty common. 1 don't do that anymore I don't klss Vince."

When be took over as head canch, he showed the same dedica. tion to winning. He applled what he had learvied from Alabama head coach Bear Bryant (Bryant allowed Bowden to sit in on spring staft meetings when Bowden coached at Samford) to his new team.

Kent Schoolfield was the last coach Fowden hired to complete his origiral staff in 1976. The two had never met unill Schoolfeld dectided to follow up his resume submission with a personal vislt to Bowden.
"I came in and we talked for two-and-a-half hours," Schoolfield satd. "But not so much about football. (Bowden) was always inter. ested Inkists and people and players and secretaries and what they were dolng. He wants everyone to feel welcome."

Houston Texans guard Milford Brown expericiced that same peo. ple-first mentality when he played at Florida State. After transferring from East Mississippl Juntor Col: lege, brown started all 12 games his fanior season for the Seminoles. But before his senior year, the NCAA. ruled him ineligible because of a mlx-up in credit transcripts.

Unable to play. Bowden allowed Brown to occupy a scholarship position as he stayed at school to work out tucklly, the Texans soon took Brown In a supplemental draft.

The generosity Bowden extended made a blg impression on Brown, though.

That goes to show you what kinda heart he has." Brown sald. "Even though I was done with foot ball, the wanted me to stay and get a good education,"

True to hmsplf
Those who know him agree - Bowden's abllity to stay the same throughout 51 years of coaching has led to hits success.

He is very personable with cveryone," sald Mike Owens. a former graduate assistant under Bowden and current head coach at Ft. Walton Beach High School in Fiorlda, "He's just whit he appears to be. He's never fake."

And at age 74, Bowden has yet to slow down. He makes sure to' take his two-week vacation at the beach-In Florida each June while keeping up with his busy football schedule and speaking engagement ctrenit.

Every weekend in the ofrseasen. Eowden can be seen tw puipits. across the South preaching He also keeps a busy golf schedule from March until June.

His staff makes most of the recrating visits now, and he is pnly sent in for those extra-important visits - Hlke the one with Travis Johnson. It seems as if Bowden will go as long as God permits.
"The last time l saw him, He still had some giddy-up in his step." Schoolfield sald. "He could probably go for another 20 years."

IVe always sald that health could force you out," Bowien sild. "I think I'll have to be forced out."


Countesyof FSU Sports fńormation Bobby Aowden fook over as Forida State's head coachtot the 1976 season.

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# CASTLE 

Bobby Bowden has turned Florida State into one of the country's premier college football programs


Eotwy Eowden is Division $-\mathbf{A}$ footbulis winningest coach with 345 career victortos.

## BY TILOTHY CORMA ASST SPORTS EDITDR

Bobby Bowden's formule for success feads $11 k e$ collection or virtues. It's no coincidence his book The Bowden Way" has chapters titled "Honesty," "Loyalty," Humlity" and "Setting a personal example."

Unlike coaches who are product or their winning environments, every accomplish ment Florida State football boasts comes from Bowden, who is in his 29th year as FSUl head conch He buift the Seminoles Into a dynasty.

Now the all-thme winningest coach in cal lege foothall with 345 wins, Bowden is rewrit Ing the record books almost weekly while the competition falls further out of sight

If you ask Bowden, it's shmple. Aloig the way there have been obstacles (tading over a team that won four games in three seasons) and temptations (chances to lure recruits with money: NFL. couching Jobs). Eut atter his hard work and mainy sleepless nights, the way to win was as aimple as belng himself.

In reallty, he couldn't help but win.

## A peeppeparson

Travis Johrison remembers the decision - the toughest decision he ever han to wake From dozens of colleges, he'd have to choose one - one that would determine which pathway his career would talte.

Regarded by some as the best player in the 2000 recmutting class, the Sherman Oaks, Callfi, native had offers from the most prestgious collese footbill programs in the country, Inctuding local powerbouse South ern Callfornila and his dream school as a kd. Michisan

Johnson signed a letter of intent to play for Michlgan. Then came Eowden. Johnson was wearing a Florida State uniform a year latec.

Half the neighborhood carne over just to see him," said Johison, now a senior defen-
sive tackle at FSU. "He came in ready to prop his feet up and fltp on the TV. He's just like a father fsure - you can leara a lot from him" Johnson chainged his malid because FlorHa Stite was the best chance for him to succeed, he sald Though Bowden used the same tactics in 1960 as he did in 2000 , it wasn't always easy for Bowden ant Florida State to score big reerults and win foothall games.

## A Southem gentleman

Bowden grew up in a place where Saturdeys were reserved for pigskln and Sundays were for the Liord.

As a tenneger tin Btrmingham. Ala. Bowrien was an outstanding football player at Woodlawn High School. He went on to fulfill his dream of playing at Atabams as a tresh man quarterback, but ifter one semester, his heart took himelsewhere. This time to a woman.
"He was in love," FSU Dlrector of Athletks Dave Hart Ir. sald. "His prionities very much include bis family and his religion. Glearly he has very strong bellefs."

Howden transferred to Howard College In Birmingharn (now Sarnford) to be closer to his hilgh-school sweetheart and soon-to-be wife, Ann Estock. After graduating, he went on to serve as Samiorits head football coach from 1959-1962:

He got his first taste of Florida State from 1969-1965 as wide receivers coach before movIng oin to West Virginia as offensive coordinator from 1966-1969. He then took over as the Mountaineers head coach from $1970-1975$. FSU named him head conch in January of 1976, and he has been with the Seminnies ever since.

Those earty years spere the toughest for Bowden and his famlly: His fear of losing made him focus his energy on football.
"His atscretionary time was limited. " Hart sakd. He gave. Ann all the free thme he had, but he was gone a lot before studentathlete visits were limited. It was itterally a SEE BOWOEN PAGE 6

# THEDAILYORANGE 

## Students, faculty honor AAS' 25th anniversary

## 日y MEREDITH BOWEN

 Staff WRIterThe only Syracuse Untversty academic department born through protest and passion from students commemorated ss $25^{\text {th }}$ anniversary this weekend in a celebration highlighting the successes and struggles of tits history.

The department of African American studies, which first formed 33 years ago, became recognized as a full department in The College of Arts and Sciences in i979, hosted panels and discussions with former students and department chatrs.

Both events emphasized the department's struggle for equality and respect throughout its history and the iriportance of student activIsm to the depariment's exdstence.
"We are celebrating becanse we are not like any other depiartment: We are the only department that
came to the untversity by forcing ourselves on it." sald Janis Mayes, professor of literature and interim chatr of AAS from 1987 to 1988 and 1996 to-1998. "I would like to thank the cirrent students who continue to carry the torch by keeping the cause on the front burner:-

Others agreed that the birth of the departiment came from com-mitted-menbers of the unlversity community.

The students really brought this program onto campus, make no doubt about that ${ }^{*}$ said Otey Scruggs, emeritus professor of history. Scruggs, a guest at the celebration, has been at SU since 1969 and worked with students and facuity through AAS's history.

Mayes mociarated a panel with many of the former chalrs on Fri. day morning Panelists described their time as chairs begtining with Harry Moxgry wha, fast began

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Students gathered Friday at Watson Theater to listan to a panel of mamy of the former chairs of the Arrican American studfies department spaak.

## STATE POLITICS

# Magnarelli and Teachout meet in fourth SA-sponsored debate 

by binix MEO<br>STAFF WHIEA

The fourth of stx political debates sponsored by the Sturient Association pitted Assembisman Willam Manmarelll (D) against Robert Teachorut, a livery driver campaigning on a self-mposed nonexistent budget.
-I want to see what I can do without spending money." Teachout sald. "At this time, fin excepting no contrlbutions.-

But Magnarell continues to: campalgo as most people with a 10 .
year career in polttics woult
Come November. incumbent and challenger will be vying for representation of the 120 th Assembly District which includes about 75 percent of the city of SyxacuseFuwer than 20 people - includ. ing xeporters and the candidates' wives - witriessed Magnarelli and Teachout's frst and most formal debate Moxday evening in Maxwell Audteorimm.

SA President Andrew Lederman expressed concern over what be called "the dwindling numbers."
"A lot of people just don't have interest in local polttics," Lederman - SEE debite page 6


The Forida State Seminoles beat Syracusa $17-13$ on Sanirday fin front of 40.539 fans at the Corrier Diome Forma Stata ran for 258 yards against Syracuse, which only ran for 58 yards itsolf. Syracuse fell to $3-3$ this season.

## Former librarian praised at memorial

BY MATT POWERS
CONTBIBTTNG WRITEA
More than 150 people gathered at Hendricks Chapel Friday to cel. ebrate the Hfe of Peter Graham, scholar and head librartain at Syr. acuse Untversity. Graharn died on Aug, 12, after a iong battie with lymphoma, at the age of 65 .

Those whoknew him said they remembered Graham not only for his talents as a Llbrariani and scholar, but also for his forward thinking, promotion of social good, and friendship.
"Peter put people first," said

Debarah Freund, vice chancellor and provost at SU. There was never any doubt about that."

As head Ilbrarlan at Syracuse, Graham was credited with Encreasing librarians wages and bringing the facility into the qust century by modernizing equipment and putting emphasis on new technologies.

He touched each of us in special ways," said James Neal. who served with Graham at the American Lfbrary Association and the Assoclation of Research Liftrartes.

According to Neal, Graham
was one of the teading limazians in the country with respect toelec. tronic content and digital technology.

Graham was well-1uked by his colleagues, gaining respect in the library for his leadership and Intelligence.

- Peter carried no pretense on being an expert on leadership." sald Denle Stephens, acting head libzartan. "Fle just did it."

Stephens pointed to the fact that Graham knew every one of his more than 200 employees by name as an exampie of his leadershitp.

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## Association hopes to stimulate debate on foreign policy


Graduate students are capitaltzing on growing collegiate interest in polltical aftalirs by forming SATSA, the Student Assoctation on Terrotism and Security Amalysis.
Hoping to encourage discus ston of terrorisin in today's world, SATSA hopes that by poaling students' tnformation and hdeas aborst forelen policy, they, can develop new. practical approaches to Impraving global securlty.
"The debate in the media is ongoing. but where' is the ble pic* ture?" said Bartosz Stanislawskt, a doctoral student in political sci-
"We need to start thinking how we can get more firm footing in fighting terrorism, which is everywhere."
F. WhLIAM SMuLLEN FACULTY ADVISCR FOR SATSA
ence "We want a vehtcle for coordination of thinking about (terrorsmm and securrity) to lead to pollcy dectsions."

Jason Pogacnik, agraduate stu-
dent in puhile adininistration and international relations and found. ing member of SATSA, introduced the organization to interested stu dents at its first meeting Friday. quothng the statement of purpose to "provide a critical analysis of terrorlism. counterterroism poll cy, and related national and international security tssues."

Faculty adviser for the assoctation, F. Whliam Smullen, also spoke, referring to terrorism and security analysts as one of the most important foreign policy isswes facing the world today.
-The events of $9 / 11$ changed the course of history" he sald.. We need to start thinking how we can SEE TERPORISM PAGE 8

## foday

- Out in October Fim Series. The Gift.: Presented by the SU LGBT Mesource Center. 207.HL. 7:30 p.m. For mofe information. cell 443-3983 or go to hitp://students.syt.edu/gob/
- The Capitol Steps. Co-sporsored Dy the College of Visual and Performing Arts. Fulse, and Syrocuse Symposium 2004. Goldstein Autatorium. Schine Student Center, 8 p.m.


## Wedaestay

*. SU Symphony Orchestra. Setnor Auditorium. Cintise Colloge. 8 p.m.

- SU Drama Department Presentation. 7 Love You Yourte Perfect. Now Change. Arthur Storch Theater, 820 E. Genesee St. 8 p.m. $\$ 18$, discounts for students and semiors. Coll 443 . 3275 for mofe information.


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- SU's long-form improvisation a proup. Zamboni Revolution. presents its first show of the season. The group incorporates the skills seen on Whose Line is it Anyway? into two 30-min-ute-tong acts. Free, open to public. Panasti Lounge. 9 p.m. Contact Jay Tifone at 443-3939 or check out the Perc Place web site at students.syredu/events! percplace.
- Physics Colloquium. "Intrinsic Energy Localization in Macro' scopic and Atemic Latrices. Albert J. Sievers, Comell University 202 Physies Buiding. 4 p.m.



## Every Thursday in The Daily Orange

Here's how to submit calendas and (315) events
WEATHER
TODAY

Philipines seeks 4 terrorist suspects in ferry bombing

SINGAPORE - Philippine nuthorities said Mondiy thar they wern seeking four mernbers of Abu Sayvaf. ani fslmic gang with long-standing ties to at-Oaida, in the February sinking of a ferry that left at least 118 people dead.

Tha arrourncemert by Phitiopine President Gloria Macapages Arroye that the group pianted a. bomb in a television set placed on the ferry officially made the sinkthe ferry officialiy rrade the sink Attack since the 2002 Bali nigitAttack since the
club bornbliga.
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## Sharon telts Knesset ho'Tl

 push for Gaza withdrawlJERUSALEM - Besct by angry hecklers in lerael's parfiament. Prima Minister Aniet Shwron vowed Monday to pisis nhead with his plan to withdraw settiers from the Gaze Striph.

Speating as temwakans reconvaned for their achurm sussion the bolerguersd prime ministe acknowledged that "this house will ba required to makee very difficult decisions over the coming weeks.:

Sharon ser OCt 25 for the Knesset, or partiament, to vote on whether to move aheard with the plan, under which be hopess to withdraw the 8.000 Jewish set thers in the Gaza Strip next yoar. The settiers five arnong about'i.s million Palestinians in the seaside ientitory, which Israel soized from Egypt in the 1967 Middie East Egyp
War

The tsraeti leader's appearance before lewrmakers followed a nearty morithlong hiatus in the courty's political Ife during holidays that begen with the Jewish new year. Rosh Hashane:

In what is likely to be a recurring pattem in coming days and weeks. Sraron faced two noconfidence motions steged by opponents.

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Weapon buyback initiates
Al-Sadr peace agreement
BAGHDAD Iraq - Members of cleric Muqtada alSaders Al Mahdi millta begm turning over weapons to Iraid authortites bere Monday as the tirst stey in a fredefing peeron agreament destigned to end weeks of doanly clashes tip the capptal.

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Authorthes did not immediately reiease null figures on the day's cacine Elut at the Habinfya police stationi, an Iraci mationinit gurard oflicer repoctad that milltants arriving there turned over 60 rocket-propelled greanderi more thein 30 moitar rounds, 20 heavy macitioe gums, land mifoes and explugheres.

The peopia of Satr Ciry revealed their true good intentiona today and the monery we are givtng them orily representas a ctit of consideration to the peogie" selid the ofncer

Iskmile millitants, mearrwille, prosted a videotape on al Fiteb stm Mondisy that appesared to show tin behending of two loostagen

## Karzai's chief rival agrees <br> to drop protest of elections

KABUL, Afgiantstan - Presidental cand diate Yumbs canocont, the chief rtval of mears bent Hamid Karyai, agreed Monday to drop bls protest of Aphonistan's landmark elections and accept a UN paniel's verdict on whether there were substanttal trregularities in the wost

Ganooni was amorg 15 candidates who aatd they would radect the results of Sturdigy's clection because they claimed it war marriod as widesprend trand. But in a meeting with

ULS Ambessadar Zulumy Kriallized on Mondax Qanconi agreed to accept the findinges of a - three-mamber Untied Nations commalsion that will livestigate the imegations.

Abctul Latir Pedram, another leading candidite accused ghinooll ol cavtros in to US. pressure and brealing ranks with the other candlamea fn ercinuzen tir a role to a new government, expected to be led by Fharzal.

Mr. Canooni hasi't announced that he is soing to awitch ficies yot bext trom tha reparts that wo bree fiom noerces iniside the meeting
 shides and drop out ass a candidate". Pedram sald. We have very good proof for this."

## Counseling center offers free depression screening for students

## bY mageie beckwith STAFF WRTER

The Syractuse Iniversity Counseling Center is sponsoring its ahnual depression screening today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The screening. which is free to students, faculty and stall. takes about half an hour and does not requite an appointment, satd Rebecca Dayton, director of the coumseling center.
"We're reaching out to students who have never had the opportunity or been scrected before," Dayton sald. "If students are depressed and not getting treatment then they are probably not functioning well at school"

Partlclpants take a brief screening questionnaire and then meet with a theraplst for a description on how they scored, Dayton said. Depending on what. the student wants and how serious the results are, the student can be referred to one of the three on-campus centers or to an offcampus doctor.

Cinifical depresston affects about 10 percent of all college students, satd Leo Friel. director of the Mental Health Assoclation of Ongndaga County.

DDepression starts to interrupt your daily life." Friel said. "All the problems can leave you feeling exasperated."

Friel sald clinical depression in
college-aged stadents bas'risen in the last 15 years. There is no defnite answer for why the numbers arerising, but Friel sald part of the reason is a higher expectation for students in school.
"Add in the cost of school. and there's' a much higher pressure than high school." Friel sadd.

In addition to high standards. students face a new environment that may not be as supporting os what they had at home. Friel sald.
"Students are" moving 'away. from home and losing thelr support syistem." Friel sath. "In high school they had thetr family and close circie or triends. They had people they. could talk to when they were upset
in college these are gone and they have to make new friends."

Whinout treatment, depression can lead to serious problems such as eating disorders, anxiety, cutting and sulclae, Friel sald.

Last year at New York Untversity four undergraduate stadents committed suicide. bringing national attention to the rise in deprestion among college students.

Sulclde Is the second leadIng cause of death for the college population. It's often linked with untreated depression, accorting to the Mental Health Association We sfte.
*Screenlngs are helpruil because It cani identity If it's something you
might want to take a look at and seek treatment." Friel said.

Treatment for depression may or may not include medication, Friel sald.

People look toward medicatlon as the maglc bullet to make everything feel better." he sald. "You may be able to determine what it Is that is depressing you and with support you can deal whit it and feel less depressed - all without medication."

Sophomore advertising major Jackie Ionin sald she'thonsigh the free screenings were a good fiea.
"In light of last year's NYU incidents, this as a very beneftcial and. proactive step in the right direction." Ionin sald.

## Panel recalls difficulty in bringing African American studies to SU

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developing the courses in 1972. He remalnied whth AAS intil ig79, He remalined whth AAS intil 1979,
when the department was offilally recogrizied by The College of Arts and Sciences.

Mongan created a department with goals almilar to those of Chancellor Nancy Canturs "Soul of Syracuse theme: learning not onty in the classroom, bit also by building connections within the commanity.
"I started to develop within my own mind a philosopiny of community connections in areas In which the comimunity ruight be. concerned. Mongan sald.

DLscussion centered on AAS's
efforts to gain and maintain a place. of equality whinf The college of Arts and Sclences, often established through the activism and ambition from stadents.
"There was this fusion of faculty and students, a kina of energy. that the unlversity couldn't afford to resist, said Bruce Hare. AAS chatrifrom 1990 to 1995.

Other chairs of the AAS department agreed.
"There has been an intense struggle to sustain Jtself without the lnstitutional support needed," said Linda Carty, the current chair of AAS.

Despite these strugeles, Though. AAShas grown and expanded over time Next year. AAs will begin its arst master's program, run by Mcere Mugo, director of graduate studies. The program will bring

With it three new faculty members - a muslcologist, soclologist and a historian - to replace two retiring profesisars and to cover the additonal courses, Mugo sald.
.*We are strting to ensure visiting scholars for 2006 and beyond. Mugo sald.

Mugo runs the African Initiaitve prosram, where students and faculty study Africa on its own terms as a source of knowledge just llke any other country, she said.

There will also be a new building at 805 E. Genesee St. to house. the department's Community Folk: A"rt Center, currentiy located at 'a: smaller bullding on the same street. Cirty sald. AAS has also:just acquired another office at 113 Eucldd Ave, despite university-wide space shortages.

The department's fight is not
over however according to its administruitors. The atra of pro. test and activism that gave birth to the program seems to have dimin: ished, which has caused a general concern, they said.
K.C. Morrison, the-department chair of AAS from 1982 to 1987. sald society extsts in an environment that's oppressed and is increasingly more oppressed, where it's unacceptable to raise questions that were brought up when the department orighnated because Morrison thinks it is taboo in the political chimate:

Another concern is.a change in the sfay in which students care abour tho program
"Knowledge is important, but Face is now envisloned by students as something to know rather than an Internal passion, Morgan said.

The department must atso dea with a lack of financial bupport: "We always mourn and regret highly the shrinking of financial aid that causes the collopsing of African studies to be encompassed In troader studies such as diversity or cultural knowledge," Mugo satd.

One such collapse was that of the Maxwell School of Citizenship's East African studies program, which was discontinued after the Cold War; a time when many African studles programs faltered because their governmental connections were no longer needed.
"At the same time, the studies done today are done because the people love them and are commitpeople love them and are committed. Mugo said about circafrican
studies programs athis will result studies progrims This will rest
in very, very good scholavehip.:


## LETTERS

## Fraternity mighatems up

## Parmants Wheekend

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the wonderful young men or PsI PsL. They all got Into the spirit of Parents Weekend. They not only entertalned us with their humor, they shopped on Marshal Street with us, exve us happy hour party and finssbed the evening with dinner out.

We got the tour of Marshall Street - as parents, we added to the economy or Syracuse whith our proud purchase of SU sweatshirts. There were quite a few laughs at their observations of endless cash register lines of frantic parent shoppers - us included.

We then attempted to find a restaurant that would accommodate a large party of hungry parents, Psl Psil members and girifriende. Again, the humor of these young men kept us entertained throughour the evening

As a parent, 1 can't say enough about the members of Psi PsI. We talked about everything from how they divide the responsibillites of running their house; to what plans they are making for their furure. Thay are gentlemen that took tme to make us feel welcome They are a superior group of young men that make me feel proud to call them our future generation. Thank you Psi Psi!

THERESA DILEVA
PARENT OF GRYAN DILEVA saratoga springs

## Nof safe off camples

Every week I get at least two e-mails thed "Cimpus Safety Alert" and as soon as i see the subject I cringe. It almost seems Iike each incident is becoming eariler la the evening and closer to campus every week.

As a South Campus resident, waiting for the bus at night no longer feels safe and I constantly feel the need to look over my shoulder everywhere I go. I really feel that this issue is greatly undermined and the Last thing university students should have to worry about is walking to the Iberary when it's dark out. What will it take for someone . to start taking action to make this campus a safer place?

Instead of raiding the bars, maybe Syracuse Police should drive around the neighborhoods and stop violence before it starts, or maybe Public Safety could take time out of writing parking tickets to make sure students are able to walk home whout getting their purse stolen on the way. With all the
wonderful opportunities and programs this school offers. Thim sure we can find a way to ensure safety to all students.

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## Americal tudian columan misgailded

Last Wednesday's column "Bureau Needs Reform" Is a fine expmpie of American lgnorance concerning Indians.

Somehow, Arnertcans possess an innate abllity to "know" what is best for this diverse population, even though these "Indian knowers" have Indians Ifvisg in third-world conditions. These Amertcans need reform, as the Burean of Indtan Affairs (BIA) is an agency based on the same erroneous concepts that the column purports - Irilians need "us."

The column seems most andiety ridden by the montes that Indians are "stenilnge". In fact. Indian-operated casinos are legal mechanisms produced by Congress to promote indian selfsovernment Congress has never legislated undians with treaties to pay taxas, yet lndians do poy federal taxes.

Treaties are the supreme Inw of the Land directly underneath the Constitution and are the reason why the United States owns obligations to Indians. Who exactly should the indians ask the U.S. military to protect them from: the nation that continues to perpetiate genocide? The same nation that refuses responsilility for past atrocties. Incteiad, glorifles tn gerioclde by celebrating Columbus Day?

The double standard is that the United States has broken every dish in the "china house". and has barely started to clean up the mess. Yet. the column suggests Indians give up toeas of self-government for Medicatd and welfare It is unfortunate that the cycle or ignorance continues, as these programs are already avalisble to Indinns.

That it requires prisor reports for Americans to reallze that the senoclde of Indians is ongoing is embarrassing. That these reports change nothing for Indians overall is slmply American history.

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## Bush falls en stobal warming

Global warming is an increase over time of the avernge temperature of Earth's atmosphere and oceans. The global warming theory states that the temperature has risen since the late 19 th century due to human causes, principally emissions or CO 2 ncreasing the "greenhouse effect". The theory further predicts that temperatures will continue to increase in the future, if human emisistons of greenhouse gases continue (Sanger, Wales 2004).

This is a malor concern facing the worid and the United States since it is the bigrest source of carbon gas outputs that contributes to global warming Gecrge W. Bush broke his campaisn pledige to reduce global warming enissions in the environment. 1 would have to agree with John Kerryts vlews on the issues of giobal warming. He is very concerned when it counes to eavirummental issues. He has stated that he will reverse the Bush-Cherney rollbacks to our Clean Air Act. plag locibiolies in the litw, take aggresstve action to stop acid rain, and use innovative. fob-creating programs to reduce mercury emissions and other emissions that contribute to giobal warming. He already successtully passed legislatlon to cut exeenhouse gas emissions and promote domestic energy securlty. He also authored binartisan legislation requiring reporting of global warming polltatants.

AndRET XPEEEER
TAESHMAN CONSTRUCTOA MANAGEMENT MAMOY

## Racial divide

The answer to your question, Ms. Show, is very simple. Consifering the fact that SU's so called intellectuals spend most of their time wallowing in the fever swamps of multiculturallsm, it is unsurprising that racial Issuas are utteriy mysterious to students here.

By finsisting on fadging the content of one's character by the collor of their skin, you and tuany in the SU intelligentsia are the reason why students of color mindiessly coalesce into a rabe-based collective, why they anxiously seek a sense of identity by clinging to their race, and why they abandon their autonomy, allowing their collective to tell them what to belbeve

By perpetuating the false virtue of malctalturallsm in a racodriven story, YOU are part of the driving force for separatism. Once and for all, understand that multiculturallsm needs to be fosight, rejected and destroyed, not embraced, accepted and advanped.

The claim that muiticulturalism is a value is arbítrary, absurd, and immoral. At the heart of multicnituralism is the age-old racist credo, that the content of one's charac ter is nebessarily determined by sixin-coinr. In essence, molticulturalison is racisom in a politically correct disguise.

The onily why to stop separatism on campres is to espoustea valid concept of human nature: ome based on the tepets that the human intellect is efficacions, that twe possess free will, that malividuals are to bejuciged as individuala, and that deriving one's identhty frown ome's race bs a sarrisption appropriate to Nazi Germany, not to a mation based on freedom and independerpe.

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 ENGINEERIMG MAJOR

## The day after the tay the masic died

When I first came to this school, the only thing that I found to suck herd was the music scene I came from an apes outside of Philaciphta where there were at leastharee good shows a month. Slowly I sdapted and was able to see some good music acts up bere at places like the RedHouse, Flanet 505 and the Furnace

Now most of these places have closed down, which has seriously pissed me off. So I support anything that can bring back the local music scene, especially if it is tree. I mean if you think about it, it's time for Syracuse to be known for soriething other than our snow and the fact that we are the goddamin "Orange." So whatever can be done to the fix the situation, $\mathrm{T}^{\prime} \mathrm{ma}$ in, because right now the only muslc to come out of Syracuise is Pete Yorn - and Pete. Yorn sucks

MICHAEL BRANME
SOPHOMORE PSTCHOLOGY MAHOR

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The Dally Orange walcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced. include no more than two signatures and a contact phone number. We sug gest letters not exceed 250 words. Students must include their aca demic year and student group affliation (if applicable): taculty and staff, their university affilition. We. do not accept anonypous latters or levter campaigns. Leiter wifiters may submit. one letter per month. The editorial statif may edit letters for space, coment and style.

## COLUMN

## Affluence defines new

## generation

A generation of hippies, ferninists and radicals spawned'a generation of consumerist conformists -oneof history's greatest lionies todate

The Echo Boober generation, chlldren of the Baby Boomers born between 1982 and 1995 account for nearly one-thlrd of the U.S. population, and most of the university population. Though we may not be the rebellous earth

stary Stmine
INE OUGHTA XNOW shakers our parents were. we are still a force to be reckoned with.

A recent CESS "GOMin. utres" eplsode described the Echo Boomers as tradithonal. globally awnare and non-rebellious. Neil Elowe, a historitan who sturites dif ferent generations, belleves the Echo Boomers are simhlar to our giandparent's generation in terms of vatues and ideais. While the Raby Boomers aimed to tear down the establilikment, Ecioo Boomers vaiue brilining up the establishiment.

Now the last thing atw 15 - to 22 year-aid probably wants to hear is that they are "proestablishment in this cise, bowever, Im prrald it's true.

Whlte riots, bra-burninge and violent pros tests charactertzed the adolescent years of Baby Bocmers, comimunity btieng thenlig and soclal consciousiness are the fads of the day for Echo Boomers.

Our genaration is ruied by corporations and convention. We ktck mo our Roos-clad feet while atpping lattes at Startioise, seremaded by tunes on our tPods.

Even rebellion has becone conventional. Get yourself a tattoo or a plercing-charices are one of your arlends fas alleady beat you to it If I had a ciollar for every giri with a tattoo on the sronall of her back; I would be an outrageously rich woman.

Echo Boomers come by their conformist nature howestly. The plethora of organized activities our paremts enlisted us in slace childhood - team sports, musie lessons, Cab Scouts - stressed teamwork and commanity. Individisalfty was neither encoplraged nor rewarded at any step in our schooling or letsure activities.

The omnipresent media served only to reinforce our generation's conformist atultudes in terms of combumption, Even earty on in grate school, khis were savvy enough to know the diffarence between Nike runntig shoes and Kmart kicikers.

Some of noy fellow Echo Boomers may be ontraged at this prgemholing or ortr generation. Not me, I'm emiracing our stereotype. We're a peneration of conampation-haypy, chronic perfectionists with time-honared values. Maybe we Echo Boomers are sheeno. But at least we're overachieyfing community orimoted, open: munded sheep.

MARY STOLEA IS A SOPHOMORE TEIEVSION RADD AND FAM ANO POUTCA SCEMCE MAJOR YOU CAN EAKAL HEH AT HFTHIFGSMETHL


## EDITORLAL

## Despite curse, Daily Orange supports Sox

Th an unprecedented turn of events, the New York I Yankees and the Bostion Red Sar are facing ofil in the American League Championshtp Serles for the second year in a row. Last year, the Red Sox falled to live up to thelr endorsement and lost to the Yanks. Just like the Red Sox Nation. We can't help bit root for them despite their laminent fallure.

After more than etgit decades of disappointment. the Sox are due. When faced with such a long history of defeat, it is hard to articulate just what would make anyone throw their support toward such an in-fated tearn The best concelvable reason is that, based solely on probabiltty, they have to win eventualiy. Also, fust as the Sor are leng overiue to win, the Yanks are just as destined to lose.

At this point, watching the Yankees play in the Alcs is remarikahly similar to watching the Harlem Globetrotters play the Washington Genarals Nobody expects the Globetrotters to lose, Dut wouldn't it be great If they did? Similarty, seelng the Red Sor take down the Yankees and move one step closer to ending the curse wauld be an amaziag thing to watch.

Is it ilkely that the Red Sox will emerge victorious? Probally not. Tha fact of the matter is thitat curses are real. They aren't fust specters made up by fans and the media. In the years since their last series win in 1918, there has been plenty of evilence of this fact. At the risk of looking foollsh if the boys trocn Bean Town corre up short, however, The Bally Orange is hopping on the bandwagon of antwyankeeism and rooting for the underdog.


## Activist seeks greater Muslim involvement in upcoming election

## GYLAURA YAM WER <br> CONTRIBUTING WHITEA

A Syracuse University profes sor and the director of the Muslim Public Affairs Counch opened a discussion on Monday night, urging American Muslims to conslder the importance of their role in the 2004 presidential election.

Salam A1-
Marayathexecutive director of MPAC. headed a question-and-answer sesstan with students and area residents last night to encourage Amertcan Muslims to decide which prestdential candidate will accurately represent thelr eoprmunity population best.
"There are estimated to be about 4 to 5 million members of the Muslim comrounity,' Al-Marayati sald. Eviery Musim vote and every new voter will count."

Gustav Niebuhr, associate pro fessor in The College of Arts and Sclences and director of the Rell gion and Society Program asked Al-Marayati a series of questions pertaining to the growing presence of the American Muslim community in the United States, the misinterpmetations of Muslim relations to terrorism. and the mportant issues they face politically.
"Many Muslims feel betrayed by the Bush admintstration because their promises to Amertcan Mus. Him people were loosely met" AlMarayati satd.

American Muslim groups including MPAC may not endorse either candldate this year because neither President George W. Eugh nor Sen. John Kerry has met with the groups to show their desine to meet their concerns, AlMarayati said.

The candidates lack of involvement with : American Muslim
groups may hurt both Bush and Kerry in largely Musim populated states such as Michigan. Ohio Pennsylvanfa, Fiortda, and Illinots, Al-Marayati sold. Most of these lost votes may go to Ralph Nader. AlMarayati said.
"We are not a community set on Democratle or Republican party lines," said Khadlja Mehter, a sophornore politicili science major. "Certain issues impact our vote."

Some arca restdents that ittended the discussion agree that Amertcan Mushms need to have thelr volces heard.
${ }^{*}$ Muslim people need to explain their position if they wrant to be a represented part of the country," sald Mahamed Khater, a Syracuse resident

Throughout the discussion; AlMarayall spent time talking about the Patriot Act and how it violates civil liberties.

The Patriot Act was never pub-
litly debated. and organizations such as MPAC have been working to make the American Muslim concerns heard, Al-Marayati sald.

Additionally. members of the nudlence spent a few mintites focusing the discussion on the Depart ment of Homeland Security, and the upcoming trial of "Heip the Needy" founder, Rafil Dhafir.

Al-Marayati said that many cases similar to Dhafir's are taking place around the country to groups that simply want to donate their money to the poor and needy.

The American Muslim people also want representation in the poilcy-making positions of the gov ernment.

Al-Marayatl said that Amertcan Musilims want to be an integral part of the country, stemming away from blas from the past.

Home is where my grandchildren are betng ratsed, not where my grandparents are buried," Al

Matayatl sajd.
President Bush appointed sevcral Annerican Musitms to different committees, but those people were unable to serve the communitles' Interest accurately.

They feel that if their peopie are represented in the polley-making end of the government. It will help to create a clearer understanding of the Musilim worli.

Al-Maraysti said civil liber ties in general about the Americin Muslim people must be addressed. He feels that now the thest time for American Muslims to speak out against those who have a blas towned the Muslim people.

Khater believes that American Mualims are often unfairiy taged With ternorist groups, which should not be a representation of the community.:
"If a few people did something wrong, you can't taint the whole community," Khater sald.

## Candidates seek support, express views on various state issues

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said. "They don't realize how much impact local politicians have."

Magnarelli opened the event by highlighting the economic depression aind population fecline of upstate New York, particularly the flight of young professionalis.
"The most important thing in the area is to make lobs, he sald. "We can't afford to tose yourig people from this area."

If upstate New York were a state of its own. It would rank 48 th or 49 th economically, Magnarelli said:

Teachout's . introduction

stressed the need for Individual responsibility, a stand common in the conservative line.
-We should be responsible for ourselves," he said. "The government ts there for mutunl assistanice what they do should be liruited.

State residents cannot complain about legisintions if they did not use theirprivilege to vote, Teachout said, explaining that he belleves they have to stay involved if they expect the system to be responsive to their criticisms.

I have the same values that a lot of New Yorkers have." Ie said. "I'm a middle-class indtvidual and I'm not making six figures. I know what it's like."

Teachout supports action to prevent mishaps in Albany like that of

this year's state budget, the latestever budget in history. His platform also sumports cuts in state spending, tort reform and political-term Limitations:

Unfunded mandstes are my pet peeve," he said about state legIstation tmposed at the local leval without Inancial aid: "If the state wants to do it, they should pay for It"

On the subject of education, the incumbent Magnarelif said he felt the state should continue funding the Tultion Assistance Program and simllar aid programs.

It's important in the 21st century to make sure peopie are educated as much as possible," he said.

Teachout countered with the view that parents and guard-
tans should put atway funds and save money for their children. State tuition assistance should be limited because individual responisibillty entalls the students to work for their schoollng, he said.

Both candidates supported envinonmental conservation local 1y. Teachout did so generally, and Magnarelli expressed his spite of developments outside the city.
"We ve got to look at this with a little sense of what's do-able,': Magnarelli sald. "We got new. developments going all the way to Brewerton, instead of fixing up old property in the city.".

Magnarelli, who said he is most proud of his support of the Arnber Alert child-abduction and Sbaking

Baby prevention tapes bills, promised the crowd he would continue pushing for changed in the job, edu: cation and healthcare siturations if elected.

Teachout sald If he were elected he would present reforms like one: item State

Assembly bills without hidden agendas, proportional representathon in the Electoral Coilege and an end to mandatory surchariges. such as those imposed on speeding tickets.
"It was really interesting," sald Anne Chlldress, ontunior Englishand textual studies major, about the debate. "The incumbent has more knowledge about state taw, but both represented thetr constituents really well:


## Former librarian worked for reform, public interest throughout life

## GRAHAM <br> CONTINUED FROM PAGE

Those close to Graham knew hm as a great scholar, who was articulate and well-spoken on a wite range of toplics
"He was truly steadfast in humanistic thought and speech." sala Cathryn Newton, dean of The College of Arts and Sciences and a friend of Oraham.

Outstde of Syracuse, Graham worked for reform and social good his enttre Mfe. As a teenager at the University of Calffornta at Berkeley. Graham fotned the Young SacialIsts League with longtime friend Jack Stewart : Together, Stewart and Graham printed aocialist pamphlets when thes both lived in New York City.

In the early '60s, Graham moved to New York and got a job with IBM. though he falled to make it to his Arst day on the job after being arrested for protesting at City Hall.

In the summer of 1963, Graham volunteered in the coflice that planned the farmous' March on Washlugton led by Martin Lather King. Jr.

Graham held a longtime affiliauca with the National Assoctation for the Advancement of Colored People, as well as wrote for Libertarian Magazine, which supported the peace rhovement.

In his last weeks, Graham devoted time to help scientists protect themseives from the commercialism of pabltc scientific research:

I will remember his social values as long as I live, and challenge everyone to do something for some-
ore else that opens up access and opportunities," sald Freard.

Graham left his job at. SU in January 2004 to seek spectal treatment for his cancer and be closer to his two adult chlidren.

When Graham faced his Hiness he remained the same person, sald the Rev. Thomas Wolfe, dean of Hendrtcks Chapel.

Doring the ceremony, Walfe read a quote from "Free Speech. Salman Rushdie, and Research Libraries," that Graham himself submitted to The Journal of the Rutgers Untversity Lilhirary.

Whithout librarkans, ilbraries are orik stacks of books. We act fuly as ibrarians when wassert the value of free speech; for then we are assuring the creation of the null himan record that we hrve committed ourselves to preserving and providing - Wólfe quoted.


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The Rev. Thomss Wolfo, dean of Hendricks Chapol, speaks to those who gathered to ramember she Bfe and work of Poter Graham Friday aftornoon.

## STUDENTASSOCIATION

## NYPIRG presents student voter registration totals at SA meeting

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The New York Public trterest Research Group reglstered 1,930 students to vote on Syractuse University's and the State Universtry of New York College of Ervirin. mental Sclence and Forestry's campuses since the beginnlig of the semester, profect coorrininator TMm. Marvin said at Monday nights Student Association meeting.
NYPIRG's goal was to register 2,000 students, Marvin sald.

We had a strong coaltion, me sald, thanking the students and student cirzanizations that helped In the voter registration campalign. The registration artive minchuded sractuate students, SUNX-ESF students, minority student organiza. Hons, sororities and fraternities

The organization also regis. tered more than 4,000 Syracuse community metibers to vote State. Whe, NYPIRG regtsterad more than 80.000 new voters, including. mare than 30,000 stedents, Marvin sald:

NYPIRG is currently trying to cogantap a abictile to tabe voters to and from polling stations if inclement weather exists on Kov. 2

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- NYPIRG is working on an onlline survey that will allow stur dents living off-campus to post complatints and recoumendations about their landlords, Marvin sald

This is a bla need for stodents who liye off-campus," Maritn sald "Students can use th to see who the good landlords are, who the
bad landlords are, and who ts most Hkely not foing to rtp you orf".

- Petitons to become SA prestdent, comptroller, and assembly representatives are now avelimble in the SA office at 126 Schine Student Center. The pettions far the 49 ${ }^{\text {th }}$ session, which begins in Janu: ary, are due Oct 29 at 5 p.m.

Anyone cañ fill out a pettion as long as they meet the requirements. sald Jessica Cantova, chairwoman of the SA Board of Elections and Membership Committee

Campus-wide voting for the
candidates begius: in November. and SA bopes to thelume SUNYESSF students in the oniline voting this year, Cordirva sald. A polling stathon with peper ballots was set up for ESF students in Marshall Hall for previous elections.

- SA is organizing a Thanks giving shuttle again this year, SA President Andrew Ledierman sali. The alouttle will take studenta from Harrock Intermational Alrport and the Regional Traniportation Center back to the residence tialls on Sundry, Nov. 28.



# Group values discussion for finding solution to security problems 

## TERRORISM <br> contindid from page,

get more firm footing in fighting terrorism, which is everywhere."
in order to achleve this goal. the group will faciltate interdisciplinary discussion. sald Anthony Nocella, a doctoral student ir soctal sclence. Because its founding members are students with interests ranging from political sclence to social science, to publie administration and international relations, the group is founded on the princtple of looking at issues from a variety of approaches.
"We hold to the ldea af being as

Interdisciplinary as possible," Nocelta said. "We are trying to be transparent and open to public, and we are willing to debate perspectives."

Stanlslawsk! stressed the importance of discussion as the first step to reaching an overarching solution to the terrortsm and security problem.
-There wis a subconsclous feeling for a need for something uke this." he said. A varlety of single croups with one viewpolint on a solnthon to teriorism and security exist. but Stanislawski sald SATSA serves to combine forces of thinking

TTalking with people from different perspectives, you learn a lot,- Stanslawski said. There are institutions blooming worldulde
with various approaches, ranging from milltary response to negothaton, he sald, but none is the only way.

Potannik spoke about the group's upcoming activities, which include monthly round tables alternating between presentations and student discusstons, a speaker series. and conference in the sprting that will allow eraduate students the opportunity to publish papers. One of SAT: SA's goals, according to Pegnentk is to be a "polnt of contact" for students entering the school who are interested in intermational terrorism.

SATSA wns established over the ummer through the work ofgradugte students Nocella, Pogacnik, and Roxama Botea, a doctoral student in
poiltical science. Six other graduate students later joined the three, and the group became the founding members

Sponsored by the Institute for National Security and Counterterrorism. the Daniel Patrick Moyinthan Institute for Global Amairs: the Alan K. Campbell Public Affairs Institute and the Program on the Analysis and Resolution of Conflicts, the strength of the association has largely depended upon several new professors with expert. ence and Interest in the fleld inter. national terrorism brought in by Mitchell Wallerstein. the dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Botea sald.

While the assoclation is cur-
rently composed of Maxwell anci College of Law students, its founders hope to expand out to other colleges within the university, as well as to undergraduates who express Interest. The group has already taken measures to reach out to the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. anticlpating that inclusion of how the public sees terrorlsm and security. issues as a result of media portrayal will broaden discusslon.

SATSA also hopes to reach outside the university. Stanislawksi said. and have chapters of the assoctation at other colleges.
"We are the people who will graduate that will eventually be tunning the county." he sati.

## Student hits Blue Light after purse snatching along Ostrom

StAFF REPORTS

An unidentifled person stole a purse from a Syracuse University stwdent at about 1 a.m. Oct 2 at the comer of Ostrom Avenue and University Place, according to a Public Safety report:

After the robbery, the student used a Biue Light to call Puble Satety while the suspect fed Into Thornden Park with another man, he report stated.

The suspects were described as black males between 16 and 20 years old. The first suspect was described as about 5 feet 8 inches tall with a thin bulld and wearing a white T-shirt and gray fogging pants. according to the report.

The second suspect was described as about 5 feet 6 mehes tall with a husky bulld and short dread locks, wearing a white 7 . shirt with red jogging pants, the report stated.

- Three hnives were confiscated last-Suturday night from students going to Schine Underground. according to a Public Safety report.

The case bas been turned over to the Office of Judletal Affairs, the report stated.

A Public Safety officer stopped two suspicious males behlnd Booth Halifearly Monday morning, according to a Public Safety Report.

The males were geen palking on Ostrom Avenue near the Ostrom parking lot; the report stated.

After beling stopped, one of the suspects fled durling the Public Safety officer's Interview, accora. ing to the report.

The second suspect was detained and transported by the Syracuse Police to the Syracuse Pollce Criminal Investigation Division for further questioning. the report stated.

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Timmy Raschdorf (right) enters his junior saasoin as an Orange artackman. SU concluded its fall pre-season with a sweep of the Fumpkin Stick-Out, out-scoring its opponents, 28-14. SU's next compatition is a Feb, 44 scrimmage against Navy.

## Orange wins 3 at Pumpkin Stick-Out

EY Mark midedina


Four months before the 2005 men's lacrowse season gets under way, it would be foolish and even counterproduct tve to speculate how Syracuse, the 2004 NCAA. Division I champions; will build on last year's success.

But at least the Pumpkin Stick-Out provided a glimpse.

Syracuse swept its competition in the 10th annual Pumpkin Stick-Out at Coyne Ftat on Sunday, defeating NCAA

Division If champton Le Moyne, 7-4. The Orange also picked up an $11-4$ win over Herkimer and a $10-6$ victory over Dartmouth.

The woaderment cuer if SU can pro duce a Michael Powell replacement on the offensive end was unanswered. But there were signs that the offense has the potential to produce.
"We want to be balanced." SU head coach John Desko saich. "We're not going to have a go-to guy.*

There were plenty of guys, including treshmen. to whom SU tamed Sunday.

Freshmen Greg Niewleroski, Mike Levellle. Mike Hatton, Jamie Ireland, Chris Greenman and Steve Babbles all scored geals.

That was showcased early in the opening game againist the Dolphins. Ofr a pass from junior attack Brian Crockett. Niewieroski nalled a smot for the early 1-0 lead with 24:20 remaining. Minutes later. Leveille navigated the perimeter before huring the stick over his beft shoulder to net it in for the $2-0$ lead.
"I've been working hard," Levellle SEE LACROSSE PAGE 10

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## Concussions a headache at college level

BY DAVE GUURPHY STAFF WHITEA.

New Mexico quarterback Kole Mckamey wasn't his ustial self on Oct 1, when the Lobos iost to Utah.

After going 7-for-22 passing, head coach Rocky Long decided that McKamey wouldn't plsy the next week. McKamey wasn't sidelined foir his performance, though. It was because he had trouble remembering parts of the game two days tater.

Though McKamey suffered a concussion on Sept. 18 agalnst Oregon State he still felt the effects two weeks later following New Mexico's game agairist Utah. He is one of many players that expertence serlous concusslons in college foot ball games. As of now, the NCAA has instituted rew rules in hopes of avolding head infurtes, but has offered numerous suggestions regarding when a athlete should refunt to plax
"It's hard to make rules regarding the prevention of head injuries," NCAA Sports Sciences Safety Suboommittee Chalrman Jerry Weber sald. "Football is inherentiy dangerous. You can't count on where the head is going to end up during a play"'. SEE RACE PAGE 16


New Mexico DB Kole McKamey is one of thousands of colloge foothall players to suffer a concussion each year. He missed UNM's 28-23 less to Ar Force on Saturay.

## SU winning streak ends at 7 , but Orange rebounds with win

GY MARK MEDERA STAFF Whrte

The opportunity for the Syracuse fietd hockey team to capture its elghth straight victory was snuffed Friday night when Villa. nava notched a 3-1 victory in Big East competition.

The Orange quickly recovered two days later, scoring a 4.0 shutout at LaCayette's Rappolt Field. Sentor
forward Brittany Carriero moved Into a tie for SU's leading goal scorer by tallying two scores while also pouring in an assist.

Both of the matchups this weekand Juxtaposed each other, with the Wildcats recording two goals in the game's first six minutes.

Sunday, that changed. SU (9.5. 2.1 Bis East) gat an earty $3-0$ advarstage over the Leopardis only eight minutes into the game SU outshot

Lafayette, 26-9, and capitalized on 12 penalty corners.

On Saturday, Vhanova was happy to jump on SU early.
"That's been our game plan this year, to score first so they have to respond," said Vanessa Pizzulli, a Vhlanova defensive back and the Bif East Defensive Player of the Week "We like to go out and get them back on thelr heels, because they have to fight to come back."
"They had a hole to dis out, and it's really difficult to get out of," Vhtanova coach Jornle Milhous added. *Both teams tended to jump on each other, but we had the better end of it."

Villanova (8-4. 2-1) dominated possesslon and made the SU defense bend, and sometimes break, by outshooting the Orange, 20.9. Goalie Betsy Wagner had 11 saves. But after awhile, something had to give.
"We were going to every ball," Pizzulli said. "We were where we needed to be. We were firing shots and really making their defense work. because eventually it wore them down.
"Our tine has been harnmer. ing away with full force. Everyone has been so offensive lately. And when you get off as many shots as you can, one of them is bound to coln.".

# Freshman Niewieroski shows versatility on offense 

## GY MARE MEDINA

 STAFF WAIIERGrey Nifwioroskli isn't expecting much. But he's giving a lot.

In the men's lacrasse freshman showcase that is the Pumpicin StickOut. Nlewieraski contributed on dif. ferent ends of the field. Niewleroski scored three soals and provided two assists in tournmment play.
"We Just ran the offense." Nlewierbski satd. "We have a great offense"

Whether setting up a blg play and dishing it aff to a teammate or shooting one in himself, the freshman showed his versatility as SUs fourth attackman and-at midfield. Niewleroski hasn't earned a secure
spiot in the starting lineup, so all the Watertown native can do is git it out durtig workout seasions and practice
"I really have no clue," he said. "Cowch (Jahn) Deske hasrit told me anything if Im starting or not. I hope to work really hard in the off-season. IIl try my hardest, and we'li see what happens. It's great to play four games in one weekend (including the scrim: mage ageinst Loyola) to see where we are"

## New Rula

During face-ofts this year, piay. ers' sticks have to be 4 inches outside of the fince-cat Ine instead of toitching the ball.

With the new rule change we're
rot sure how tt will affect the faceoffs," Desko said.

## New Look

The Orange sported its new Brine helmets during the tourna ment and Loyola scrimmage. SU also wore the helmets in the Final Four of last year's NCAA tourmament, but spring will be the first full seasion in which the Orange will sport the new apparel.
"Other than the look. I can't really see any difference, Desko sald.

The Erine helmets have'27 aerociynamic vent holes, adustable buckles, a moided yisor and a mols ture manegement Uner SU proviously used heimets made by Cascade, which only had 13 vent holes. But
it has an adfustable tiner gystern that will mold to fit the shape of the player's head.

Redshirts and injuries
With Jay Pfeffer starting in front of the cage this season, It will be hard for SU's freshmen to get exposure at goalle. lake wyert made some key stops in Su's contest against Herkimer. The other freshman goalle. Pors Coluceini, is contemplating whether to redshirt for the spring campaign. If Coluccini decides to redshirt, he can stil gain soldd ground in practices. But he would not be able to particlipute In any games in order to retain a year of eligibility.

Sophomore midfielder Din Brear
nali and juntor attackiman Jake Plunket are not partictpating in the fall season because of injuries. Brennan's left hand is cut, while Funket tore Hgements in his ankle.

## Thes and that

SU played its three games in the Pumpkin stick-Out consentively with two 35 -minute halves in each match. leaving Ittle time for rest in between games and durting haif time. ... With exception to Dartmionth, the Pumpkia Stick-Out con slsted of Central New York teauns, Including SU, Le Mayne, Ferkimer and Colgate. ... The Upstate New York Chapter of USS. Lacrosise orka nized the event to raise money for youth tacrosse in the area.

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## Orange avenges 3 -game losing streak with Big East wins

by joe wiseer<br>STAF WRITEA

Atter losing a season-high three straight matches, the Syracuse volleyball team redeemed itself by winning three matches this past weekend, improving its recond to $16-5$ cverall and $2-1 \mathrm{in}$ the Big East Conference. SU will play Canisius on Wednestiay in Buttalo at 6 p.m.

On Friday, the Orange defeat ed Marist, 3-0. The Orange beat Seton Hati on Saturday for its first Big East win of the season, 3-1. SU ended the weekend with its third
consecutive win, and second Big East victory, against Rutgers, 3-1. "Our confidence is back." assls tant coach Sarah Chlebana sald.

The Orange won fust three games in all of its tnatches during Its three match losing streak, which came against Pennsyivania, Albany and Notre Dome in its three-match winning streak, it was a totally dif. Ferent story. The Orange lost only two games due to the contributions of juniors Alla Dominestrup. Kelly Dsan and Kristen Conway.

Dommestrup, who Injured her right knee in game three agalinst

Abany and returned that weekend agginst Notre Dome, had one of ber best weekend performances, coming up with 34 assists against Marist, 59 aggainst Seton Hall and mother 50 agalnst Rutgers.

She currently ranks second in SU history with 1 LL 13 assists per game behtra Nareen Carroll's 11.24 zverage in 1999. She also leads the team in total asaists with 701; Junkes Kathryn Dercher is second with 206.
"I think this weekend we played a lot better as a team," Dommestrup sald. "I was more consistent with my setting than I bad been with

Notre Dorne. All of our hitters had a good weekend, so it was easier for me to distribute the bali"

This weekend we felt really strong." Kristen Conway sald. "Everything just clicked.

We all played awesome thts weekend. You can defintity see the team effort."

Conway. the team leader with 243 kills in 66 Eames, had 48 ktha thls past weekend, whlle Duan managed 44.

As impressive, as this weekend was, Dommestrup reallzes SUs goal of reaching the Big East tour-
nament has not been fulalied.
Dommestrup said that the team would continue to work on serving. an ampect of SU's performance that lacked rellability against Notre Dome In aditition, she sald the Orange will try out different strate gles in Wednesday's gime agalnst Canisius to preppare for other Btg East Conference games:

We have more tough matches ahead or us, so we have to remaln consistent," Dommestrup seifil " Tm just really happy with how this weekend went, and I hope we keep goling for the rest of the season."

## SU bounces back after Loyola tie Friday

## LACROSSE

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sald. We've all been worktng hard. It's going real well. There are a lot of us and a lot of talent between us. The chemistry with each other
places us In a whole other level right now."

The Orange picked up three more goals to establish a commanding tempo, but Le Moyne tallied three goals in the final five minutes to reduce the gap to 5-3. Though SU didn't showcase an offensive surge in the second half, it still main-
tained tempo to hold off Le Moyne the rest of the way.

The tournament is designed to get as many players in as possible. So it is no shipirise there were rnultiple scorers invalved.
"That's what's great about havIng a toumament like this," Desko said. "We have the fall to make
them feel pretty good about themselves."

SU also has reason to feel nood. considering it showcased some thing different Sunday. Two days before the tournament, the Orange ended in an 11-11 tie with Loyola in a scrimmage. In that contest, $\$ U$ looked raw, providing glimpses of talent but lacking certain fundamentals, including intermittently collapsing defenses and bad passes, Sunday was a different story. In

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the contests agatnst Le Moyme and Herkimer, the Orange immedtately took contral of the came: on bath ends. In the Herkimer mame, the Orange jumped out to' a 3 - 0 lead under seven minutes into the half.

Agalnst Dartmouth, however both squads played tit-for-tat, trading goals for most of the first half. SU broke a $3-3$ tie when Crocket zipped a pass from behind the goal to Hatton for the wide-open score with 16 minutes remaining. Near the draw of the half; funior midfielder Greg Rommel weaved in and out of the attack zone to confuse the Dartmouth defense. 1 worked Rommel nailed a shot with five sec onds left in the first half.

Despite this high level of scor ing, Desko is relying more on his squad's defense than its offense.
"We overcame some of the defensive mistakes (against Loyola) by knocking the ball away and cre. ating offense with our defense," Desko sald.

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## Poor clock management on final drive hurts Orange's upset chances

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The most tingible sign of Syracuse's falled upset bid against Florida State on Saturday was Perry Patrerzan's interception in the end zone to end the game. But the loss may have had as much to do with clock management as the intercepthon.

SU burned two timeouts early in the seciond half, leaving it with only one for lits final drive with 2:36 remaining. It eventually lost to No. 8 FSUC 17-13.

The Orange spent tits first timeout with 13 seconds left in the third quarter. Its next, and most egresglous timeout, was used with 6:10 Ief in the fourth quarter to escape a delay of game penalty.

After the garne, wide recelver Andre Fontanatte accepted some of
the responsibllity for the burnt timeout. He sald SU instituted new substttution patterins for the grame; and some players were unsure of their assignments.

We wasted a timeont and it was kind of my fault" Fontenette said. ${ }^{\text {Whe }}$ We we confused on the grouping signals because it was a new grouping we put in tust for this game. And we kind of got messed up. Havlig a timeout woonld have been nice."

Patterson called the last SU timeout with $2: 05$ left in the game. "We would have llked to have more timeouts'(on that final drive).". SU quarterbacks coach Steve Eash said. We had some confusion about who was in the game a couple times"

Satery In numizers
In the second quarter, it
appeared SU had earned a safety when, after botching a punt, FSU recovered the fumble in its own end zone. After a brief discussion, the referees ruled the ball a touchback.

The call sent SU head coach Pnul Pasqualoni into hystertes and elleited boos from the Carrier Dome crowd. Pasqualoni said the referees explained the call to him, and he later agieed with the decision.
"They said that the momentum of the ball was the reason it went in the end zone." Pasquation said. And once that happens; the momantum of the impetas of the ball is the reason it is in the end zone, there is no safety. If he picks. the ball up on his own folltion and brings the hall into the end zone, then tis a safety. But they thought the momentum or the ball brought

## Into the end zone.

"I think it's probably. right' I want to see it on the film. They discussed it. They all got tokether. and they talked about it It was all I could ask for:"

## Injuries

Starting cornerback DeAndre Lacalle infured his left leg during Saturday's game His statass was announced in the third quarter as questionable to return. Minutes later, in the fourth, it was announced that he would not retarn.

Themas Whitiold, who started a few games at cornerback last season, played in his place.:

Wide receiver Stwve Eragory didn't play for the fourth straight game becanse of a thigh mbury. Limebacker Keiten Prultt didn't play for the second straight game
because of a knee injury.
Tanard Jecken., who malssed last wreek's game versus Rutgers after recovering from stab wounds. started at cornerback. fie made Hve tackles.

## This and that

Brandan Carnay averaged 46.8 yardis per puint on six opportunities Safurday, Ancluding a careerlong 65 -yarder in the second quarter. On Monday he earned Big East Spechal Teams Player of the Week- Strong safety Dlamond Ferri earned Iig East Defensive Plover of the Week for his Inter: ception and fumble recovery: ...The Fiorlda State cheering bection was the largest SU has seen from an away team this season. FSU sold approximately 3.000tickets for the game through its thelset office.

## FSU gives Patterson

 first real 2-minute drill
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"We kept attacking." Patterson sald: "We knew that we were going right at them and that they were going to break down. But in a game like thls, you need to capitalize on everythlng. The margth of error Is real small. We just have to come back and learn from It"

You get the feeling he already has After the garne Pattersonn opoke whth the humility of someone who had just suffered a tough defeat; not one who gloated in a moral vietory. Patterson expected to pull out the win, not fust put up afight.
"He was very disiopointed." Bush said of Patterson's tocker room denseanor The whole team is (Pattersonis) a competion. He battled: We forlight watil the end and h"s frustratIng to come up on the short end. ${ }^{n}$


During the Arst hall, Patterson looked as close to flawless as possible. He completed 10 of 12 passes for 145 yerds and a touch. down. Patterson showed the potse of a pocket passer - nalling open receivers with accuracy and the maneuverability of a scrambler, sidestepping pressure from the quick Florida State defensive ends:

He Faltered in the second half Pattersion threw for only 62 yards In the second half and only 21 in the that quater Rut wherigtreint nattered Pattersom put that behind him. He almost Ied su to victory. Whth one press, he led the Orange to derieat.

But you get the feelfing he'n azt anóther shot.
*The more experience you get. the more conthdence yoar get." $\$ \mathrm{SU}$ whde recelver Andre Fontenette sald. "I thinik Perry's goling to do fust fine In the coming years. You'Il see."

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## Usually clutch Barber misses 2 field goals

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Ing by a touchdown．17－10，with 11：30 left in the game，Syracuse fans even booed Rhodes after FSU stuffed himi for a 1－yard toss．The next pley，售 ecreen pass to Reyes， lost three yartis．More boos．

But Feryes＇worst gaffe came with 58 seconds left in the first． hall．At the FSU 7－raird line，Reyes fumbled tha ball，turning tt over

With it，be fumbled the game．
＂I wish I could have it back．＂ Reyes said．＂I want to ssay some： one inside punched the ball up，then I tried to bring It up to hold it it＇s my fault．Perry had nothing to do with it．＂

Reyes＇tumble－just one of many biunders： Jones；a wide recelver dropped－a pass piver the middle on a third－and－5 at the FSU 2A A touchdown there，and SU jumps on top in the first haif：173．
－I gota hang on to that when I hit the ground，Jones． said＂It just bounced out．＂

So many times，it hap－ pened．Earber，a rellable fleld goal kicker，missed two field goals insibe 22 yards．

An FSII mufted punt dribbled． Into the end zone，where the Semi－ noles recovered Could hrve been an SU safety Called a touchliack．

Fefs ruled the ball＇s momentum

That we＇re even talking about these things，mistake after heart－thumping， muscle－twitching mistake，is a testament to the Syracuse football team．
brought it into the end zone Since a player didn＇t ran it snto the end zone，FSU retained possession．

SU lost anpe points right there Rlus stxpotential points Arom Barber＇s foot．SU could have buried FSU．

Which is ahocking．FSU＇s play． ers were so much more athietic than SU＇s．FSU put up 427 yards， compared to fust 2 ES for SU．FSU running back Leon Washington looksd like an electron，bouncing to the outside with such ease．
＂It＇s discourraging＂Reyes sald．＂We should＇ve won this game If I wouldn＇t have fumbled and we scors a touchdiown there we＇d have won the game ${ }^{\text {m }}$

That Syracuse even led FSU ts shocking That were talking about SU＇s mistakes－incredible

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## Comeback thwarted by endzone INT

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－an interception by FSU line－ backer Sam Mcorew with five seconds left－SU had a chance to produce its biggest upset since a $50-42$ triple－overtime win over Virginia Tech in 2002 ．
＂They should have won the game，＂FSU heat coach Bobly Eowrien said．They outfougit us， outhustied us and outexecuted us．I don＇t know how we won the ballgame．＂．

Nelther did SU．
Untimately，FSU prevalled．
Still reeling from the defeat， SU head coach Paul Pasqualoni struggled to put into words what he Just witnessed．Players spoke sonty．

Syracuse had a chance to win up until the last drive．A stagnant Syractuse offense took the Reld with $2: 36$ left in the game and one timeout，down four points．

Defenstve tackle Charles Howard sacked Patterson for an B－yard loss，and Syracuse used les Inal timeont
＂We thought we were golng to score，＂Tarullo said．＂We had no doubt＂．

Patterson hit the senior Reyes with a 12－yard screen pass Then Patterson found wide receiver Andre Fontenette for 14 and rushed for 15 yards．

A face－mask penalty pushed SU to FSU＇s 40－yard Hne Patter－ son＇s next completion－and his last－went to wide－out Landel Bembo for 10 yards．

Then．with 13 seconds let， Patterson rushed around the
pocket and lafted a desperation pass to running back Damien Khodes In the end zone．McGrew came down with it，and the game ended．

SU had tiwo plays drawn up for the end of tire game The first was atrpposed to be a corner route． But with Patterson＇s No． 1 option covered，he tried Rhodes over the middie．

Damlen had been telling me all game that he was＇ganma be open on the post route．＂Patterson sald．＂Damien＇s a good athlete． After I had to scramble，I looked for him．But it didn＇t work outi＂
＂It was more of comer route，Pasqualoni stald，＂and the last thing we thouight would happen was an Interception． And there was an interception． I thought it wonid be a chance to score，catch it out of bounds and set up．the last play．We had It all set．＂

When McGrew landed with the ball，he bounced up as his termmates immediatelyswarmed him．FSU＇s victory celebration wasn＇t supposed to be so exuber－ ant The garme wasn＇t supposed to be so clase．
＂I told our boys not to say anything but how well Syracuse played，＂Bowden said．＂We Just didn＇t deserve to whr，and that is what I told Paul．＂

Said Pasqualoni：－If you look at it from Sept 5 to Oct 9 ，and if you know what you＇re looking at．clearly you can see that the kits．are getting better．We had a wonderful opportunity here today．We＇re disappointed．But at the stame time，we＇re really proud ochoy they stood pe and competey？


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## NCAA lacks strict concussion rules

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Notre Dame team physician James Moriarity described a corrcussion as a temporary loss of normal brain function, when a patent doesn't think cleariy, has memory loss and just doesn't feel right. It is caused by any type of tmpact an athlete, or anyone else for that matter, may take to the head.
"It's probably somewhere in betwoen having too many beers and golng up to a high altitude." Mortarity said. "You just don't feel right."

A study at Virginia Tech showed that playing a game of football was equivalent to getting punched in the head 50 times and getung in at least one or two car crashes. The average college football player feels the impact of 40 to 120 Gs each week. CBS Radio reported that football pleyers-high school, college and pro- - suffer an average of 300.000 concussions per year.

New softwares - like Cogsport. Impact and Concussion Sentinel - are being developed to help team doctors determine when an
athlete can returin to play Many doctors find this an extremely helpfal tool because it allows them to get a second opinion and grevents players from lying about their health fust so they can play
"Its been a good test as far as determining if people have problens post-indury with still having slowing function in the brain." Moriarity said. "It has been compared with pench and paper and has been found to be just as effective, and in some ways better"

In 2002, the NCAA funded a study on concussions led by Kevin Gusklewicz of the Universtity of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The study found that 75 percent of second concussions occur withina week of the first one, and it sug: sested that all players walt at least seven days before they play again.

Though the NCAA agrees wtit the suggestion, it did not regulate a strict seven-day time restriction before a player could be ellgible to play agatra after a concussion
"You can't put a mimber (of days) on (recovery)." Weher said. -For some players it may take etgint days, some nine and some may take three or four You can't tictiste because it's so subjective."

Doctors aren't wortied that a
team might lose a player that is healthy before the seven-dxy Imit is up; they are worried that an athlete might be cleared to play even though his recovery timemight be more than seven days. Concusstons ary serious Infuries that affect football players from high school to the NFL. According to Weber, it is pretty mich an unwritten rule in college rootball that it a player has three concussions, it's time to call it quits in many cases, though. players are advised to stop play. lag after one or two concussions, depanding on the severity
"We know from boxing that there can be a cuimulative effect from repeated concussions, and that can be very serious," Moriarity said. "1 would say that if you're an athlete that has had repented concussions, you ought to consider retiring, period."

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 THURSDAA, 7:30 PM. ESPNIt's the matchup between the old Big East and the future Big East Loulsville is undefeated thits season and has won each. game by an average of more than 36 points. The problem is that the Cardinals haven't played a
good team yet Their first test comes Thursday right at Miaml. Loulsville will be close, but won't Itve up to the challenge. PICK: MIAMII 27. LOUISVILE 21

## MO. 15 ARAZONA STATE (-11.5)

 ATHa. 1 USESATURDAY, 3:30 PMM. ABC
It looks like Lee Corso was right; Cal wasn't the tearn to apset the Trofans. Arizona State isn't goligg to be that team elther The Trofans aren't as good as they were last year, but they aren't going to. lose to Arboona State at home. PHCK: USC 35, ARIZONA STATE 27

## MISSOUR1 ( -14 ) AT NO. 8 TEXAS

SATUFDAY, 3:30 PM. NO TV
Texas wasn't able to score a polnt against Oklahoma last weekend. It isn't too orten that Texas gets shut out. If inls game were in Missourl, the Tigers might have a chance The gume is in Texas; though, and this one will be all Longhorng PICK: TEXAS 29, MISSOURT 10

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SATUROAY 5:30 PM, ESPN2
Purdue won thls game last year by onty three points. Bollermiaker. quarterback Kyle Orton had 411 . yands passine on 38 completions As one of the best quariertacks in the nation, look for Orton to have
another stellar performance when the Bollermakers beat the Beadgers. PRCK: PURDUE 27. WISCONSIN 21

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 SHEESATUFOAY, 7:45 PM. ESPN
Florlala State got a standing ovation from its fans after the Seminoles' near-loss to Syracuse Though the Oranger pur uip a fight, there's something wrong with a team If it is ranked in the top 10 and nearly loses to Syracuse The game was a wake-up call for the Semmoles, but they're still going to lose to Virginia. PYCK: VARCIMLA $35, ~ F S U 24$

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## Cgoming golng

Students, alumni participate in Homecoming events on campus

The Loved Ones play at Goldstein Auditorium Sunday evening. Homecoming festivites included bands, SUMB and The big game.


Otto slaps the hands of fans at the Carrer Dome Saturday evening for the annual pap rally. Litile: did the glant orange know that powerhouse Florida Stata would overcome an earty SUlead to win.


Joé Brier /Photọ Editior
Freshmen Jeff Baker, left, and Ben Watkins show off their true colors during the Homecoming game Saturday evening af the Carner Dome. SU fatited to catch FSU In the flral, tense moments.


Christopher Stoiz / Contributing Photographer



## ＇Null \＆Void＇premiere induces laughs despite setbacks

## BY RICHETTA COEAHD <br> CONTRIBUTINE WATER

If easily offended．viewers should be warned：watching the should be warned：watching the slon show＂Null \＆Vold＂will elther make one Jaugh or cause one to question the supposed humor of one＇s fellow classmates．

The premicre of＂Null \＆ 8 －Void＂ sereened Sunday at 3：30 pim．i in front of a live audience in Watson Thestre．The student－iun television show will soon be seen on SU＇s Hirtiv．

Forty minutes of comedy turmed into over an hour and a half of mayhem after technical problems Involving missing sound caused delays th showing the premiere on screen．The taise start resulted in the audience chatting neryousiy

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While thase invalved in producing the show fled to the hallway to come up with an alternative plan．

After a 15 －minute delay the audience was ahown an eplsode of ＂Over the HIll，＂another HillTV show，while the＂Null \％Vold＂ production staff hustled to tistail another compater that would play the premiere with sound．

At 4 p．m．，the audience finally broke into applause as the lights faded to black and screening began with the Arst eplosde of＂Null \＆ Vold．＂

The sketch comedy show fea－ tures college humor and chose Mario Lopez，formerly of＂Saved $13 y$ the Elil＂，as its first target．
＂Somebody came up with Mario Loper，＂sald Joah Simpson，a Junior televiston，radio and flim major and one of the executive produc－

## tion asgistants on the sh turned him into a diva．＂

It took the producers all sum－ mer to come up with a concept for the new show．Through an open forum the students involved－shot foas back and forth via emall． and the collaborative effort carre together ance everyone was tacik oin campus．Production took six weeks and ended the dixy before the pre－ mlere was shown．

But even with manths to pre－ pare，tecintical dimiculties cotuld not be avoided．
＂We－learned to do（a run through）eariter to \％vold technical difficulties，＂said Simpson．

Most of the cast members were elated at the audience respanse． Laughing for the matority of the show，the mostiy－student audi－ ence didn＇t exhibit disappoint－

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I think the show was success－ fal，＂sald Ashley Julter，a wopho－ more broedicast jouirnalism major． ＂I think most people got the jokes．＂

Others，Hke Alex Beninato a funtar television．radjo and fim mator，felt that the screening went well．Beninato，who was involved In the production of＂Null \＆Void，＂ was surprlsed at how many people showed up．
＊There were a lot more peonle there than were expected to show： up，＂said Bentinato．He attributed the large audience to triends and sumporters of the show，as well as publlcity illers that went out eariler． that week around campus．
＂Null \＆Voici＂is expected to join the lineup of shows on FillirV，saidd Suzy Beck，a Junior television，radio
－and film mefor who is in charge of ntertainment at Yilirv．
＂It was really great that they twok the frotan the to screen it．＂abe said．＂Usually＂we all get together to watch a pllot，and then we decide． whether tt will run＂

Beck hopes to continue screen－ Ings of HIITV programs，and sees It as a way to get the programs to the students more efficiently． Currently，the shows can only be viewed via the HiIITV Web site

The screening gives．Beck an advantage in telling whether a show is successful，because the audience． Is less distracted and the langhter quotient can be gauged more easily． she sald．
＂We＇re trylug to move to more show creenings，＂Beck said．＂We plan to do three shows at a time， twice etch month．

## Beastie Boys rock 5 boroughs，kick off tour

ET CIEX ROBERTS
STAFF WhTIER
Last Suturdis night whlle most Syracuse University stu－ dents were at the Carrer Dome watching Florida State University narrowly edge the Orange in the anmial homecoming game，this． SU student was at another type of homecoming in New York City the Beastie Boys made their return to a sold－out crowd at Madison Square Garden，headining their first show in the city they ant hoone since the release of the platinum album＂To The $s$ Boroughs＂this summer

The thee masters of ceremo－ nies and one disc jockey emerged slightly after 9 pm．sporting green－and－yellow Adidas Jumpsuits． Bringing absurd energy to the stage with the triple threat of Triple Trouble，＂＂Sure Shot＂and＂Root Down＂to open the stow，the Beas－ tie Boys brought the diverse crowd
－in race and age－to its feet． Fallowing the Intense cpen－ tng，the Beasties took a 30 －eecound breati and used the stageis mas－ sive television mirenens to play a special service amouncement， ＂Straight talk trom the White House West，＂a spoof of Gearge W．Bush eampaign ads， m witich Will Ferrell spoofs the prestident．

Miduray through the set the Boys ventured of and reemerged in powder blue turedos，carrying instruments and riding th a flogit resembling something froxn a Chinese New Year＇s parade．For the next 15 minutes，they proceeded to fam llice a lomme band Thls escape from the norm sicked the erergy out of the qubleit crown． as the Boys churned out what seemed to be elevatar music com－ pared to its normal thely beats．

During the next break fo the show，clipe atred showing celebr ties ficluding Chris Rock，Flava

Fiav and Run DAC，backstage． Perhaps the most dymamic number of the nixink was：An Open Letter to NYC．＂which declares， CDear New Yorki I know a lot has changed，two towers down， but you＇re still in the acame．＂ The crowd wres drawn fnto the song with local shout orrts to ＂Bleeler Bob＇s，＂the＂one and nime Ines＂and＂ 1010 WINS＂

The in classie＂Paul Revere＂ was next，arid though Adrock declared this to be a peopledindily interactive song，it seemed to be a gross understatement．The band didn＂t even rap for the first half， get the crowid belted it cort wionti fox woind Continuing on ftss rampage of hime，the band fintshied the sed with the one two punch of＂So What＇cha Want＂and＂Ch－Check it Out，＂in which MCA showed his deep howl was as feroctions as ever

The beat to＂Intergalactic＊ started blaring minutes later；
following a chant of Beasstie Hoysi Reas tie Boys＂from the： audience．As the vocals klelied In，the crowd spotted Milime D in section 277 ，dotrg the ${ }^{*}$ FInitistone Flop＂，and the group proceeded to rap the somg in the crowd． After the song tinished，the band ran backstage and the house Hghts were Ht once again．

Soon thereafter the group once asgiln exnerged with Adrod on gattery Mine D．on drums and MCA on bass to stng＂Gratitude＂星om＂Check Your Headin MCA grabbed the mic and dedicated their Anal song the abiohtely epic ＂Sabotage＂to President Bush．
As the nititit grew to a diose， the arguably most successinl hip－ hop act of all time had proven tuat tis License to 放 had yet to explice Thocugh that esp may． Have shrunk，If still got more rhymes than MCA has gray hairs

## CONCERT

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word in your face until you have a good time．＂

Although the crowd filled only half the space available in Gold． stem，the University Union Con－ cents staff，which planned thie event． was not deterred．
$\therefore 1$ think people were looking for a good time，and that＇s what we at UU゙ planmed for and gave them．＂ said Sherien Archibald，co－execu tive ainector for Uti Concerts and a senior psychology and music indus： try major，＂If we hiad more time to promote，we would have been able to bring in more people．But being that it was this way．it was very that if

The concert rocked for about three hours．The Loved Ones，a surprise punk rock opener that Bouncing Souls brought with them， played a lot of energetic material and got the crowd exclted．Then

Midtown，a small band from New Jemsey，came on and the crowd Jumped around more and began yelling their approval．

Mudtown played a lot of songs from its new allum＂Forget what You know，＊along with some of tis older matertal By the end of its set，the crowd had already formed a couple mosh pits and was ready for the Souls to arrive．The crowd rejeated the charuses of the Souls sang＂Ote＂－the title and the only word of the song－until the musi． cians took the stage．Bouncing Souls also played material from its past and present．The members also took requests from the audience and played almost everything that was asked of them．

The two main bands had recent． ly returoed from the Rock Agninst Bush Tour，and their political Indiu－ ence was apparent through both thetr sets．
＊There was a huge anti－Bush feellng given out．＂sald Shalini Patel，a freshman advertising deaign mator：＂But it was a good．
show．It was vercy different from the usual hiphop scene．＂

Pete Steinkept，the guitarist for Bouncing Souls，said that they push the political lisames becruse It＇s important for students to vote， and more importantly，to know that thelr voting makes a differ－ ence．
＂As a kid，it never semmed to do aryything with me，yout know， poiftics．＂Steinkept said，＂but as 1 got older I really see how it directly relates to me．＂

At the end of the show．most people seemed to walk away very happy．

This concert brought in people in who were into difrereat types of music，and the sturdents who saw it sald it was a great show，＂Archilhald said．＂The specific genre of music hadn＂t been there in a while and we thmught it was a good chance to bring tt now，

Due to trouble stgning bands to play for the show，Bouncing Souls and Midtown were only signed a week before the concert．This meant
that pablictty had to be thrown lito overdrive this past wreek．

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But th was all worth it Usher said．

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Armstrong sald the only way to get into troubie whlie ander the influence of marifuama is. Arfing your car. If a driver falls a sobriety test, but doesn't smell of alcobol, then the arresting. officer will call in a drug exper to conduct further testing. But
uspally Armstrong satd; the pro cess doesin't need to go this far.
"Once yoicke been doing this for a while, you can tell if someone's baked or not," Armstrong sald. But Armstrong admittech, as long as your arent diviving and you aren't disturbing the pence, there's nothing on offloer can do to you if youtre high in public.
"Nobody ever got arrested for being a junkie"- Armstrong taid.

So walk down the street and set your stoned self some food. Just don't complain to us when you forget to bring your wallet, blacker

## Hocus-pocus wows SU crowd, stumps skeptics

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guessing their hometowns, after they supplied only their ZIP codes He clalmed to know 80,000 towns and their corresponding digits.

The seven-time record bolder of the Guinness Book of Worid Fecords is known for his control over hits mind, even regarding physical pain.

Karol continued badgering the SU baskethall team when he nllowed rerrence Roberts, I gophomore forward on the SU hasketball team, on stage. Karrol then tested Robeats' courrage by pretending to. force Roherts" hand into a bear trap. conly to put his own hand in the trap. "It's all in your head," Karol ald with the trap dangling trom his hand securely closed around his fingers.
"I was Ereaked out." Roberts said after the show.

But tome nnembers of the crow were skeptical regarding Karol's
anhenticty. Jossette Oters, an affice coordinator in the African American studies department. whs called up on stige and wrote her blrthday on a board. Chelka with thfoll and duct tape wispoed around his bead, correctly gnessed her birthiday.

I kepe looking up because ? thought there had to be a mirror." Otero sail after the show. "But there's no way you can tell how he does it."

The show also lnchuded two of SU's own comedians, Joah Simpscin, a junior television, radio apd film maior, and Dennis Jacolss a sophompre speech communications malor, each performed a comedic routine perior to the stowi.

During Simpson's act, he sang a perody of John Mayer's "Your Body is a Wonderiand." with lyxies nom R- Kelly's persipective
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# FACE THE MUSIC 



## Sum 41 continues to trend away from pop on＇Chuck＇

## By ALEX ROBERTS STAFF WRIIER：

As Sum 41 was putting the finishing touches on tits fourth release last May the band traveled to the Congo to film a documentary In assoctation with the charity War Child Carada，which was set to explore the conso＇s longstanding civil war＇s effect on clvilian life．

Just days after the band arrived，however fighting broke out between government soldiers and troops allgned with a ren－ egade commander，near Súm 41＇s hotel．Bullets flew everywhere． and one bomb even struck the hotel．Chuck Pelletier，a Untted Nations pencekeeper called for armed carrlers to remove the hotel guests from the hot zonc．

In orter to cscape the band had to travel through the fighting and was eventually led to UN． headquarters on the other side of town．Once it reached safety the band started joking about nam－ ing its new album＂Chuck＂in honor of Its hero．Upon return－ ing home to Toronto days later， the band still agreed to title the release ather the peacekeeper

The music itself on＂Chuck＂ sounds very similar to the band＇s prior release＂Does This Look Infected？＂While its breakthrough CD，＂All Kilier No Filler．＇featured Total Request Live mainstays like ＂Fat Llp＂and＂In Too Deep，＂on． which the band fused Eeastle Boy－ tsh frat－boy humor with catchy pop－punk hooks，its follow－up took the pop out of its punk and dealt with more serious social issues such as teenage suicide and ADSS．On＂Chuck，＂the sound gets slighty harder，showing the group＇s true allegtance to metal，but overoll sounds like a confinuation of the priordise．


SUM 41
CHUCK：
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The annoyed and angry lyrics of the album，with song thtes such as＂Welcome to Hell＂and＂Angels with Dirty Faces，＂don＇t make it ciear why the tand is so irate．The songs were written before the trip to the Congo，and members don＇t seem to be complaining about what punk bands usually gripe about relationships dead singer and lyricist Deryck Whibley has beendating feisty punk－popper Avrill Lavigne for more than 8 months）and Presldent George W．Bush＇s incapactty in office（oll of the members are Canadian）．

At first，the CD seems very bland and boring as one track just goes right into the next，and it＇s very hard to differentiate between the songs Howger songs such as the first slagle，＂We＇re All to Blame，＂＂No Reason＂and＂ $88=$ do become：somewhat catchy and infec： thous after a few listens．The differ ence between＂Chuck＂and＂Does This Look Infected？＂is the nature of the songs．On the predecessor： the band sang about serious issues： on＂Chuck．＂they＇re just angry for no apparent reason．Overall． this＂Chuck＂doesn＇t live up to the lifestiving qualities of its namesake


> TOP 10 SINGLES OF THE WEEK

10．GWEN STEFANI ＂What You Waiting For？＂
9．neily feat tim megraw ＂Over and Over：

8．BRITNEY SPEARS ＂My Prerogative＂
7．THE KULES ＂Somebody Told Me＂

6．KELIY CLARKSON－ ＂Breakaway＂
5．RYAN CABRERA ＂On the Way Down＂

4．EminEm
＂Just Lose ft＂
3．SEETHER FEAT．AMY LEE ＂Broken＂．

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＂Lose My Breath＂

## Mos Def＇s second CD follows path of first

 and＂A Confederacy of Dunces＂

For the time being．though， Mos is back with his first silburn since 1999＇s＂Black on Both Sides＂ The five－year whit has been worth IL．Mos has relensed an album that harks back to old school hip－ hop and a mare organic sound then the heavy hitters of today

In a world where the stolen beats of Nelly and the chout－outs of Lil＇ton ring supreme over urban airwaves，Mos Def is a refreshing breather in a mess of overproduced garbage．His counterpart＇rallb Kwell and comrades The Rooss both sold out to producers on The Beautiful Struggle＂and The Tipping Point，respectively this year Mos Def，with his band Black Jack Jotnson，lays it on easy and uses his voice to drtve the music as the focal potint for his tracks， as has been his style for years．

Mos Def＇s lyrical flow doesn＇t seem formed or tired at all．His volce actually matches the beat elther played or created for it Other rappers hivie long pauses or really can＇t wrap thelithymes aroamd a beat and it doesn＇t wort Fewicome to＂mind on flow prowess －Jay－Z，Elggie，Pac，Run DMC －and those few are considered hip－hop royalty Mos Def＇s ability should at least make him one of the best hip－hop artists of the year Agatn，the ble insue here is Mos Def keeping his production tmited． ＂Life is real＂could be a huge flashy number with overpowering 70 horrs，but，especially since the sone Is about keeping it real，Mos does fust

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that，keeping the horis and strings enough in the backicround that they propel the songs without rumning it tnto the ground Even steen current production prodigy Kanye West steps tri ion＂Sunshine＂with a very rootsy sample of the Fith Dimenstoris tiet the Sunshine $\mathrm{In}^{\prime \prime}$ and vocal sam－ plangs that minde a muted trumpet creating a very fazzy sound，it＇s just enough to ksep the tume going．

The tracks where Mos Def ！s backed by his band are also very good．＂Blue Black Jack＂，evokes the Delta Blues of Robert Johnson and Muddy Waters，taking them uto the hiphop tradition．Mos Def both sings and raps on the track，which also features very long guitar solos and is likely the most musical track on the album．

All and all，Mos Der brings one of the freshest albums in hip－ hop this year and might be in the ruining for hip－hop album of the year with＂To The 5 Boroughs＂ from the Beastie Boys or＂The Black Arbum＂from Jay－Z If it onity weren＇t for those pesky，really popular bad rap albums like＂Suit＂ or＂The Hiunger for More．＂＂The New Danger＂would get mōre of the respect it deserves．suyport a real artist and pick it up soon．

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## BLOOD BROTHERS <br> CRIMES

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W朝 Its latest offertng＂Crimes，＂the Blood Brothers has freed itself from the thackles of producer Ross Robinison（the man whin regrottabli，unieashed KoRn on the werid）and have opted for a self－produced out－ log．Crimese＂sees the quintel signtricantly－ tighteritig lits songs atad bringing the catchier elements of its music to the foreforat．

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eaturing a whoppling 28 tracks，＂Frank Black Francis＂is a double－disc set featurtme the legendary Plides frontman＇s early dempe for future Pixles ctassics，as well as reintergretaitions of Pixies songst All in： all，this aibum is quite a solld invesment． but really ts only for hardcore Pixites fans

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Pop diva Celine Dion＇s＂Miracle＂is a collaborative project with baby－fetishist photographer Anne Geddes，wheretn Dlon records an albuun worth of backgroind music for the sole purpose of admiring Geddes＇photographs of Dion and her young chill．The appeal to this is simply lost on me；nonethelessi frm sure te wh make Dion at least another et milion

## AMERICAN MUSIC CLUB <br> LONE SONGS FOR PAIRIOTS

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BASSSST MUER RANAN: "I grew up with the prink rock harricore scene Then Nirvana came along and changed everything I looked like those guys, and I felt that I could do this."

Your band formed in college and has since made it blg. What would you say to other bainds who want to got Into the bitsiness?
GANN: The business is a big whore. and you have to realize that instanf. ly. When we first started coing this, kids would come up to us and ask things like "How do you write a song?' Now they ask "How do you: get a recond deal?" or "How do you get a video un MTV?? My whole perception has changed."

1 know that you were playing In tha Rock Against Bush Toar. Your mastc caters toward an age group that hasn't voted in the past. What do you say to them to get out and mala something nappon and to vote?
Ratini That's a bard thang because you don't want to tell people what to do. It takes a president as awful as ours to get the youth of America to mite over it - that means something. Look how close the Last election was. Those few votes conld have made such $A$. difference, and that's the thing you have to present to people.".

A lot of your songs seem to be zhout relationships. Is that where you draw in your insplration from? RANN: "Well, 1 don't think relimHonshtps necessarily mean boys gir relationiships, I think as you go through life you deal with relationships with friends, farmHy and yourself, and deal with the cutside wrield and that's a relationshdp, and Ithink that's the most intimate thing you have."

So your themas for your musie aro mare universal?
RANB: "Everybody has to deal with getting older going to. school, getting jobs, and beling betrayed. Everybody has a bad relationship with a boy or gtri. but that's alreaty been done. It's time to spread out and talk about diferent themes. We're. not tryling to provide an answer to prove why everything is welrd or fucked bay we're Just saying Hey t's nucked up for us, too"
"The specific genre of music hadn't been there in a while and we thought it was a good chance to bring it now."

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Bryan Keinlan, of Bouncing Souls; plays for students at Goldstein Auditorium Surnday evaning.

# punk'd 

Bouncing Souls, Midtown play requests, hits at Homecoming concert in Goldstein Auditorium

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STAFF WRIES

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wo punk rock bands played Syracuse Unfversity this weelcend, breaktig the recent trend of hip-hop acts headluning the university's musle eviants

Mtdtown and Bouncing Souls played the Homecoming Concert in Goldstein Auditorfum to a crowd of about 600 students Sunday night.
"I don't play concerts for any reason except that I enjoy plaging music and I enjoy looking af people enoying the muste." said Tyler Fann the bassist of Midtown "We are very into the crowd - I will get up in your face and seream at your 1 will fump out in the crowd and screan every

SEE CONCERT PAGE 18

## Magician plays tricks on SU basketball players

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conideting Writr
Dernetris Nciocls, a sophomore forwaird on the Syracuse Univery sity Maskethall team. publicty admitised to peeing in the shower Last Friday night at "Mind Magic and Madpess, a show combining
comedy and surmise In Goldsteln Auditorium

Jim. Farol, the event's main attraction, who is slso known as the "psychic madman" told Nichols, sophomore mejor in the College of Human Serrices andi Heallh Professions; that if he lied th response to a question, he world
experience " 10,000 volts of electric lty ininis ass."

The audience was them amused to see Nichols frmp in strock while rubbing his backside after tienying any thoughts of cheating on his girifrienc.

Karol, who claimed to the audience of about 400 that he could "get

Inslde your head, and his assistants Michana DuEols and Chris Chelko, performed amaxing feats and Hilusions daring the show, tncluding mind reading, walk: ing on glass and escaping from a stratight jackent.

Karal dazzled the crowd by calling on certain members and SEE HAEIC PABE 20


## musician?

BASSIST BRYAN PAPLLION RENLIEX: Mron Malden, Bob Segzi Bruce Springsteen, Bad Brains ..that's fust the B's, we'll start with the B's (laughs). Whatever, man, all the punk I discovered in the " 80 s, par. tactintly "gosera pink-"

Can I got a briet history, from your own lips; of your hand? KIENLEN: "We started playing togeth er in high school and here we are"

There have beanalot of styies thrown around to tascribe your band, what styla do yoti consider youtrself? Stiger greg Amonim: "Ska" (the whole band laughs)

Yeah, and all your horn players are practicing in anether room, right? Genient Fight No. we're acturaly indleeroo-hardcore Or actually we"re Nu-Metal thrt's spelled with a U

This is the first punk concert that's gone on lin Syracerso ma long fime: There has been a lot of focirs on rap or hiphop, fo yeu foel that the punk seene is growing? Mandent "I think punk is atways in a constant furi.
CUITARIST PETE STKNREPT: "It'S
always evoliving, it's never. really ever the same". kincet I think evolving is a perfect word.".

Fite-sturing is a hot topic, espacially for musicians You obviously have a diffarant apision about it than say, the studemts wha are downloeding music Degally What te your whole sake on this? ATTBNTO: H love it I downlaad music Illegally an the time." Stetakept: "I love Limewire, wool: kIflen "It's more exposure for the band ${ }^{\text {" }}$
 I mot to go give Jigy-Z more moneyt He needs mare money! I fust want some tunes; no the whole recortw.

There are fiwnys new bands starting In celteng. Any civice for thonititury actumy wint to iry and maice if in tha

STEMEEFT: "Stay in school"
ATTONATO: "Think of new things we didurt think of:
THEMEL: Yeah. Ask yourself does the wroid need this eraps Fm maxinst And, If the answer is no, then change. Ask yourself honestix do we suck? If you crin belleve tn the band, then you're upand rumping"

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# THE DAILY ORANGE 

# Media negligent as election watchdog 

Professors dissect role in this year's race

## GY SAU EDELSTEIN

 STAFF WFITERWhile voting citizens attempt to figure out for: whom to vote in the upconing presidential election, one thing is tending to get in their way: the medta.


Professors Steve Davls and Grant Feeher lectured about the media's role in the election and how it could improve in the second in a series of four lectures titled. "To 2004 Elections: Polttics as Usual?

Davis sabd the media does not always fulfill the responsibilities that it should. He offered some goala hat the mealla should hive, enconaraging the medis to teil citizens winat the candidates are saytug and tiven check if it is true, as well as explata the lissues.
*You shound be able to pick up the newspaper and see the issues, ${ }^{-}$ orayts sald.

Davis also wanted the media to hold the candidxtes responsible for talking about the issues and making sure to be watchdogs about how money is being raised and who is
creating advertismmertss
Many times, political reporters are aftacked for what they cover Davis said some reporters even receive death threats

Because of this, Dayts, who is a prafessor in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, sabd that he notices fewer of his students have the destre to become politlcal rapart: ers.
-People used to want to write abourt politles but it's not that wey anymore," Davis said. "Kids see this today and don't want any part of that"

Davis compared the media's coverage of the presiffential race to the converage of a sponting evient
"Who's learing after the second inntig' Whots wirming up in the bunpen?" Devis soid and ndded that the electorate Is 14 we fans, by booling or cheering candidates when they come to speak.

Reeher aiso described some general problerns within the media. uncluding the concentration of the ownership of the media, political rews of the reporters and the accuracy of what they are reporting.

He said the nature of news media SEE SEMITHAR PAGE 3

## Survey says...



Chris Biater and David Hines, both sophonores ctivl engineering majors. measure the tandscape across from Schine with a theadolite. The instrument contains an electronic distance measurement device that measures the area. The CFE 272: Civil Engineering Analysis studants have been using the device for five weeks.

## Environmental experts seek campus, city help

By chaistime show ASST. NEWS EDTITA

Environmental fustice experts spoke at university and city forlums Tuesday to encouraze students and area residents to fight for rights to a elann, heolthy Syracuse com munity.

The Partnership for Onondaga Creek and the Student Environ mental Action Coalition featured four notable environmental figures In discussions about Midland held at Hendricks Chapel and the South Presbyterian Cburch Tuesiay evening to address students and city residents about the need for a fali sewase solution
"All the people who kniow sci-
ence need to help to wha this Gght, said Lois Gibbs, executive director of the Center for Health Environ ment and Justice. "It's got to be more than people in that nelghbor hood: 隹's got to be people from the university, in other nelghborhoods."

Presenters offered various viewpoints from Iaw to science about Midiland's effects on the residents of Syracuse, promoting cirywide involvement
"Families in this community shauld not accept this terrible. awrul polluted faclitiy." Giblos satct.

Midland, I proposed abovezround sewage plant, was slated by Onondaga County to be built in
"In America, we give licenses and permits to poison"

## LOIS GIBES

executive digection of the centen FOK MEALEH ENYSHOKMENT: AND JUSTICE
mostly bincic nelghborhood in downtown Syracuse, and became a continuing straggle between residents and the county.

Midland was golng to be built (in an area) that Is overwhelming African-American." said Alma Lowry, director of the Syracuse University Public Interest Law Firm.

The Midfand community popu lation is 83 percent black, Lowry sald, and bullatng the aboveground sewage plant in such a community ralses questions of racism. espe cially when residents presented other, underground options.

Lowry sald the SU Public Inter est Law Firm recently filed a civil rights claim that stated the Mid and prolect violates a Thile 6 provi sion in the Civil Rigits Act of 1964.
*it's Intentional discrimina thon." Lowry sald

Glbbs agreed thiat the proposal to build the plant in the Miciland area is unfair to its residents.

This is envirommental rac Ism," Gibbs said

SEE HIDLLNO PAGE 6

## Forum on same-sex marriage to examine conflict's history; legal evolutions

EY SCOTH ExSAKE STAF WFITET

Opponents of same-sex mar riage were denit a blow Sept 30 when the U.S. House of Represen tatives feil short of the necestary two-thinds majority vote needed to pass an amendment banning
same-sex marriage.
On Fridsy, students will not only have the chance to hear why the amendment fafled to pass, but also the history and controverny surrounding the legalization of same-sex marriage artid other gay rights at a conference at $9: 80$ am. in 220 Egerers Hall, sponsored by
the Sawyer Inw and Polities Program at the Maxwell School of PubLie Afrairs and Cltizenship.
${ }^{\text {"Far some people, same sex }}$ marrlage is very critical"" said Kelth Bybee, an assoclate professor at Maxwell and oxganizer of the event There's no question it's on the list of things many peopie con-
sider. Is Hugation the best avenue for the advancement of gay rights? We'll address that."

Two speakers will be featured at the conference: one who is billed as a "Queer Legal Scholar"" and the second an expert on the Mas: sachusetts Jegal case that legallzed SEE CONFERENCE PAGE 4

## Recognition of organizations to include students

BY MEATHEA COLLUBA STAFF WAITER

With rution at Syracuse Univer styy incrensting by nearty $\$ 10,000$ over the past 10 years, the $\$ 144.50$ students offer up each year for the student activity fee may seem like pocket change But now, students have a say In where their activities fee goes,

Student organizations hoping to gain recognition as an official organization by SU must go through the Student Organization Recognition Cornmittee, which is composed of two . indergraduate: students, one graduate student, and a staff organization adviser

The SORC eviluates each group cutting ones it rules are not worth the cost, and passing on recommen dations of qualified groups to the drectar of the Office of Greek Life and Experiential Learning for fina apptoval Recogntzed arganlzation are eligible for funding can reserve rooms anct meeting spaces, and can apply for other grants.
"We wanted students to be more involved in the student orga nization recognition process, especlally since the student activity fee is allocated by students"" sald Carrie Grokan, asststant director OTOGLEL.

Grogan said the addition of the SORC to the process his not been difflcult and has helped in the selectlon process of student organizations
"It's been great," Gragan said. Mive headis are always better than one":
Sara Young, ane of the undergradwate members of SORC, satil the commitae "allows so there are not so many organtrations, and gives students the chance to decide what they really wart."

This is important, explatned Pat Wicox the graduate student member of the SORC, because while the pool of money from the student fee has not risen, the number of organizations asking for funding has increased.

There Just isn't enough to go around," Wllcox sald.

Of the six groups that made presentations at the first meeting last month, only four received rec* ognition. Wilcox said. While the others presented new ideas. they did not have a soitd budget pian or effective plan for the proposed organization.

In addition to their presentation in trant of the SORC, all groups seeking recognition must have a drafted constitution, a minimum of four members and four officers, in addition to other criteria. The SORC then evaluates groups on the basis of their mission and value to the Syracuse Universtity community.

Joe Rinaldi, a member of Phi Mu SEE ACTIVITY PAGE 6

## Today

- SU Symphony Orchesira. Set nor Auditorium. Crouse College. 8 pm .
- SU Drama Department Pre senlation TI Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change." Arthur Stosch Theater, 820 E. Geneste St., a p.mt. \$18, discounts for students and seniors. Call 443 3275 for more information.


## Thursday

- SU's long-form improvisationat group, Zamboni Revolution, presents its first show of the season. The group incorporates the skitls seen on Whose Line is it Anyway? into two 30 -min-ute-tong acts. Free, open to public: Panasci Lounge, 9 p.m. Contact Jay Tifone at 443-3939 or check out the Parc Place web site at students.syr.edu/events/ oercplace:
* Physics Colloquium. "Intrinsic Enorgy Locatization in Macroscopic and Atomic Lattices.* Abert $J$. Sievers, Comell Univetsity 202 Physics Building, 4 p.m. St., 8 p.m. \$18, discounts for students and seniors: Call 443 3275 for more information.


## Friday

- Syracuse University's Asian Students in America (ASIA) presents its regular koraoke night. Celebrate Asian culture while singing along to your favorite tunes. Free, open to public. Jabberwocky Cafe. 9 p.m. Jay Tifone - 443-3939. Perc Place web site: students syf.eduf events/percplace.


## Every Thursday in The Daily Orange

Here's haw to suramit calendar and (315) events:

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# BRIEFS 

## LEAD STORY

## Vaccine maker gets U.S. subpoena

U.S. heath offictals said Tues. day that they planned to steer scarce fie vaccine suppiles to pursing homes, pediatricians and hospltals as the company that crused the disruptive shortage disclosed tt was ander Investigation by the Justice Department.

Chrion Corpsald it had received a grand fury subpoena from the U.S. Attarney for the Southem District of Now York seeking materisis on its Fluvirin in luvenza vaccine and its regulatary problems in the United KIngiona.

The Emeryville, Calif, company said it would cocperata with the investigation bett offered no other
detalls Federal officiats declined to comment

Legal experts speculated that the government could be looking for evidence that the company mis led regulators or investors about its abllity to provike vacetne thls year. The grand fury subpoena was issued by the U.S. Attorney's office known for its high-prefile Wall Street probes and its succersful prosecutions of hifestyles entrepre neur Marthn Stewart and invest ment banker Frank Quattroine.

The Oct 5 shatdown of Chron's Liverpool factiry by Britisi regulatwis eltminated almost half of this country's expected vaccine sup-
ply for the coming flu season and prompted U.S. health onfetals to ank healthy adults not to get shots this year.

Health offictals sald they were working with another vaceine suppller to allocnte 22.4 million unshlpped doses of medication to the most vulinerable groups in the U.S. popalation including bables, senior citdzens and residents of nursing homes, veterans hospitais and long-term care facilithes.

This plan wifl help ensure that vaccine gets to those peopie who need it most," sald Julle Gerberding director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Homeless lawyer propels Ten Commandments court case

## Remains of 2 people found at suspected mob burial ground

AUSTIN, Terms - The U.S. Supreme Courts deciston to hear a challenge to a Ten Commandments monument that sits on the Teras Capitol grounds represents the completion of one man's remarkable odysscy.

Plalntif Thomas Van Orden is homeless. lives in the woods here, carries all of his possessions in a duffel beg with a broken zipper and typically eats every other day to save money. For the last three years, he has pleced together his case at a borrowed desk in the baseraent of a public library.
"I am who I ain," Van Orden said in an interview last year.

Three years ago, he sued the state in fedieral court His suit contends that a monolith Inscribed whth the Ten Commandments - - beginning with "I am the Lord thy God" - violates the First Amendment's ban on "establishment of religion* In 2002, a federai juige ruled that the monument has a "valld secular purpose," and last year the Sth U.S. Circult Court of Appeals in New Orleans agreed. The Supreme Court accepted Van Orden's appeal on Tuesdiay, it wrll be heard in February.
"This really shows that the 'system' takes the "Ittlie peopie' seriously" said Doug Laycock. a University of Texas law professor. Laycock is an expert on the Ten Commandments tssue and an acqualntance of Van Orden's.
"That's going so be dwarfed by the strong feelings about the case on both sides," he said. "But it's important:"

NEW YORF - Irvestigators have found the remaing of two peopie at asuspected mob burial ground in Queens, and other materials indicate the bodies may be those of two Bonanno captains killed in a power struggie in 1981. officials sald Thesday

FBI evidence collection untts began pulling human bones from an excavation site on Ruby Street in South Ozone Park on Mondsy, and investigators may try to extract DNA samples from the skeletons to compare with that of living relatives of the victims, law enforcempent sources said.
"We have more than one body" Ellen Eorakove, a spokeswoman for the clty medical examiner sald Tuesiay "They are finding a lot more stuff todsy"

A staff forensic anthropologist is extmining the bones to determine their age, sex and race, Borakove sald.

Law enforcement sources said the remains and other evidence found at the site indicate that the bodies appear to be those of Dominick Trinchera and Philip Giaccone, two Eonnmno crime family captatns killed at a Brooklyn social club in May 1901. Among the personal effects found were a watch belonging to Giacoone and a credit card. belonging to THinctiera, sald an FBl cllictal who asked not to be identilied.

Also found in the gravestite were glasses, shoes and other personn effects, sald a secund FBI offcfal who also asked not to be named.

Investigators brve sald that the dig is seeking the remains of at least four people. Officials sald the FBI is looking for the remains of John Favara

Gay Republicans file suit to overturn 'don't ask' policy

LOS ANGELES - A national organtzation of gay Republicans fied suit in federal court here. Tuesday seeking to overturn the Defense Department's "don't esk. Delense Department's "don't esk
don't tellf policy governing homodon't tell policy govern
sexuals in the mulitan.

The Log Cabin Republicans charge in their lawsuit that the decade-old policy violates the rights of gay service members to freedom of speach, due process and equal protection under the Jaw.

Unider "don"task, don't tell." gays are allowed to serve in the military provided they do not disclose their sexual oriontation and do not engage in homosexua conduct:

Since it was implemented by the Clinten administration in 1994 nearty 10.000 military personnel have been discharged for viviat ing the policy, according to the lawsurt.:

The lawsuit seeks injunctions barring the govemment from enforcing the pollicy and a ruling that it is unconstitutional.

The gay Republicans" suit says thet any legal rationale for the policy thas been undermined by recent U.S. Suprame Court deci sions.

Telemarketer convicted of fraud in charity deception

LOS ANGELES - A telemar keter accused of creating more than 200 bogus charities with names resambling those of major legitmate charities was corvicted Tuesday of federal fraud charges.

Kant Stryker collected more. than $\$ 400,000$ from handreds of unsuspecting donors across the United Stetes in 1997 and 1998. according to prosecutors.

Operating out of his Giendale apartment. Stiyker listed his chatities with the toll-free toleptiono information directory.

When a caller would request a number of the cancer society prosecutors charged. that person would sometimes be referred to one of Stryker's organications with distinctly similar name.

The American Cancer Society. the American Heart Association : and the Arthritis Foundation suied Suryker for tradernark infringoment and unfair competition in 1998. The case ended in a settlement.

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## WORLD NEWS

## NATO meeting to focus on strengthening Iraq security

POLANA BRASOV, Romtania - Defense Secretary Donald Fomsteld and other NATO defense ministers meet in this small mountatin resort on Wednesday discusstug Increased tratning and comiributions toward strengthening limat aecrrity fírces

ES. ceficials sald they bope to convibuce ment bers of the North Atlanitc Treaty Organtration to accelerate the manntrag of in Irait traluting cert

ment to the operation.
While NATO approved the expersion of the acility and agreed to send about 300 personnel to train senior lragi milltary officers as part of an efibert to protect upooming elections there, the tssue has been controversial. France Germany Betpown and Spain opposed training moldiers in Iraig. citing seetrity concerns and retusing to contributs forces. There were also worries that naticess cratributing NATO trooge coulil becompe taresets of violamose

Numolas Rkrm, IS. ambessidor to NATO. toid repartiocs Tuescag ftat the defiense ministars Lifely would consider theadentice the alleanonis work in Agtrenistan.

## Sharon seeks support for pullout in wider coalition

JERUSAIEM - Smarting from a symbalic loss in lstael's parilament, Prime Minister Arkel Sharon on Tuesday explored ways to stabllize his tottery coallition while puashing a controver atal pian to remove israch settiers and solders from the Garan Strip

Sharan and representatives were holitng or planning talks with leaders of oppostition tactions, trichuding the Een-Heariong Labor Puets in boper of exponding the soverning coalition.

## which lacks a parilamentary majority

The prime minister may not have to broaden his government before Oct. 25; when he intends to present his ptan for evacuating the Gars Strip to the parifament, or Knesset

Desptte ferce resistance to the pullout among hard-liners within hls conservative Lalkud Party and among rightist religious fac thons, the plan is expected to gatn Kresset approvaL

Staron suffered a sethack Mondiy when the Kinesset manicirated its auturmen session by voling not to accept the terms of his openting reeech, which tociucied an overyinw of the Guxa


Zogby International is a renowned poling firm that nos called both the 1996 and 2000 presidential elections Instead of selying on phone calls the most,fisms, Zogby uses trtemer polling for this election, it is ithegat in the United States for pollsters to call cell phones. Democrats believe this costs Kerriv votes by under sampling young voters who do not have land-fine phoes. Zogby's thernet poils are not like the quick votes you see on news Wet sites. but detailed surveys that gather the demographic data foünd normatly in telephone poliing.

## ROCKY MOUNTAIN VOTES



Colorado has a battot intiative that will allow it to spolit its nine efectoral votes proportionally proportionally Demshing thée initia pushing the init
tive because it would most likely ghe Kerry 4 and Bush 5 votes. instead of the GOP taking all 9 .
However some polls show Kerry tied or slightly ahead of the presiden ? the nhath woiks out fight, the very ballot measura that the Dams are pushing could end up costeng them the election if Kerry ends up winning the state land the mear sure passesi. For those of you keeping score at thome, this is the definition of ifory.
To make measures more fun, the U.S. Constitution says that the state legisfature inay. direct the appropriation of electoral votes ano makes no. mention of ballot initiatives.

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## A KERRY PRIMER

Sen. Johri Kerry, the Democratic nominee for president was born at an Army hospital in Colorado in 1943. Kerry's father worked for the U.S. Oepartment of State, and throughout his chitdnood Kerry traveled and was educated in private schools in New England and Europe.

Kerry graduated from Yole University in 1966, two years beforg George W. Bush After college, Kerry joined the Naw and served in Vietham. He was awarded three Purple Hearts a Bronze Star and Siver Star pefore texurning noms and. tastifying beigratie Serate apainst the
 watic
Kerry went on to become a local prosecutox, an attorney and lieutenaml governor of Massachusells. In 1984, he was elected to the U.S. Senate. He is now in his fourth term
After having two children. Kerry divorced his first wife. He married Teresa Heinz in 1995. The widow of a sena sor hersell. Heinz brought her fortune of nearfy $\$$ b billion to the marriage

RAMNHEMT
Mustration by Brendon Patmer-Angell / The Daily Orange

## THROUGH THE WIRE

Whia's that on tho president's back? That's the question being asked by liberal bloggers this week who are suggesting that during tho first debate in Coral Gables, gush was weating a wireless ransmitter to peceive notes through an earpiece. The Bush-Cheney campaign has denied anything of the sort. but said that the bulge was not a bulletprool vest. Instead. the president's tatior said the butge was a pucker in the suit's beck. accentuated by Bush leaning forward.
Rumors that Bush is wifed are not new. In video broadcast on CNN from a press conference with Fiench Prime Mimister Jacques Chirac: a voice. speaks Bush's words bofore Bush does, but in stightly different and dryer wording. You can see the video at datiyorange com.


## HEALTH CARE WARS

President Gearge W Bush tocused. on Sen. John Kerry's stance on health care this woek, criticizing the Democatic candidate's plans and emphasiz ing his own, more financially.focused approach:
According to Kerry's Web site, he plans to lower premiums and the cost of prescription drugs by using tax euts to offer coverage to 95 pericent of Americans, including every child:
Bush said this will unduly tax the middie class, as'well as tailio offer middie class, as well as faith care hisichotlehger envisions this woak in a Cororêdo raily over the weakend.
Instead. Bush says he would buld up local health centers $t o$ assist the poor and tocus mote on sentior citizens.

TERENCE JOHNSON
with Bill Moyers." was shown that included an interview with Jon Stewart of Comedy Central's
"The Daily Stwow." Stewart talked abont how hls show expressed what the rest of the media woild not and how he viewed the modin as a whole.

Althounh much of the audience at the lecture had never seen "The Dally Show" before, some were mapressed with its anchor.
-I don't watch televiston because I got so disgusted with it a few years ago." said Helen Crouch. a resident of Manlius "I might watch Jon Stewart now."

Others in the audience were wortied about the awareness of the public.

The stats (Davis) quoted are very discouraging," said Minna Buck, "a resident of Bewitt. "t was especially discouraged by the one about reading the newspaper because even our president doesn't read them"


## Speakers pla CONFERENGE

sime-scx marriage in the commonwealth last year

The conference: is atypleal because it doesn't feature advocates of same-sex marriane versus proponents of it. Instead. it offers multiple perspectives on how the law aftects gays and lesblans:

Susan Burgess, a professor of pollitical science at Ohlo University, will present her topic: "Queer. (Theory) Eye for the Straight (Legal) Guy: Lawrence v. 'Texas' Makeover of Bowers v. Hardwick."

Burgess uses the format of the popular television show, "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy," as a parody of the conirts decisionmaking system. In the show, gay men make over a stratght man by changing his appearance, clothes, and apartment: in the courts, judges go through different parts of a case and set precedents by "making over" existing laws.
"The talk is about using popular culture to explore a change in constitutional cases," Burgess satd. "What can we learn from the courts? The ways we understand things in popular culture and legal culture are similar."

The other speaker at the con ference is Daniel Pinello, a professor at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City, who will focus on a large-scale haterview project he did in Massachusetts.

Pinello's topic focuses predominantly on the current issue of samesex marriage in Massachusetts. The presentation. titled Massachusetts' Struggle Over Same-Sex Marriage." deals with research Pinello has accumulated over five years in interviews with prominent people who were involved in the state's decision to legalize same-sex mar. rlage last May.

In November 2003, the Massa. chusetts Supreme Court ruled $4-3$ that state attorneys failed "to tdentify any constitutionally adequate reason" to deny lesbian and gay couples the right to marry. The rulIng gave the legislature six months to rewrite state law to adapt.

The state Senate then asked the high court to determine whether the court's constitutional concerns could be achieved by granting civil untons to gay couples. Untons. which were created in Vermont in the late 1990s, only grant the rights of state civil marriages, and do not include the name or the rederal benefits of marriage, such as Social Securitý.

On Feb. 6. the court ruled that
"Is litigation the best avenue for the advancement of gay rights? We'll address that."

## KEITH EYBEE

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only fall marrlage rights for gay couples would be adequate for the state's constlution. In May, Massachusetts became the first state in the United States to allow same-sex marriages.
"It's a fairly dramatic story." Pinello said about his research. II spoke with interest groups, the lead attorney for the plaintiff and many others. It's a comprehersive overview of what's happened in Massachusetts the last five years. both politically and legally."

On Friday, each speaker will be given about 45 minutes to pregent. The speakers will then take questons. Bybee's hope is that 位 will spark a dialogue, as opposed to an ordinary speaker series where a professor lectures and there's no time left for discussion:
"I wanted to go about it in a dif. ferent way,"Bybee said. "I didn't
have time for feedback"
Bybee also hopes the extra time at the end will spark conversations between students.
"It's an important issue not only for gay people, but for many oth. ers," Burgess sald. "For civil rights activiscs and others because it's. about equal rights for gay people."

The conference was organized seven months ago. when same sex marriage was a hot topic. It remains an issue now because of President Georbe Bush's push for a constitutional amendment that would ban it. The Democratic candidate for president, John Kerry. supports clvil untons, but not same-sex marriage.

It's been especlally relevant in Massachusetts, where on Sept. 14, as many as seven primaries were decided largely on the issie of same-sex marriage. Pinello sald.

For example, in Somerville, 16 . year incumbent Democrat. Vinnie Clampa was defeated by. 26 -yearold Carl Sclortho, a gay, first-tme candidate. Ciampa, a lieutenant to Massachusetts House Speaker Thomas M. Finneran, (avored a constifutional amendment to ban same-sex marriage. While it wasn't the only reason Ciampa was defeated, experts satd Selorting's stance enierglzed voters.

Supporters galned even more
momentum last week, when Finneran, who held his position for nearly 14 years, resigned. He wil be replaced by Salvatore F. DiMasi who favors same-sex marriage.
-Thomas Finneran resigned because he saw the writing on the wall," said Pinello, who is writing a book, titied, "America's Struggle over Same-Sex Marriage."

The issue remains hotly contested in other states, too.

In Louislana Tuesday, a state judge threw out a constitutional amendment banntng samesex marriage, less then three weeks after voters had approved it. The judge ruled the amendment was flawed because it had more than one purpose: banning same-sex marriage and civil unlons. An appeal from groups that oppose same-sex marriage ts lukely.

While opponents to same-sex marriage on campuis disagree wits allowing gays and lestians the right to marry, they don't disagree with holding the conterence.
"It's a discussion. I would never disagree to any pollifical or legal discusston," sald Chrls Leo, a Junlor member of the College Republicans who thinks each state should decide the issue through ballot votes: "tm an for produetive discourse, as long as it doesn't turn ugly:"

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## Problems

 with Social SecurityThe men who strved the world in two world wars have been called "the greatest generation." But they and incir baby boomer children have put the curreat seneration of young people of the road to a possithle depression with Social Security

In four years the first of the baby boomers, those born from 1946-64, will turn ciz and qualify for early retirement benefits. USA TODAY found federal, state and local govern


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nobodr's rat doll ments need 553 trillion dollars right now in order to cover the debt incurred by Social Secartty and Medicare benefts.

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What does this mean for anyone bora after 1965? To keep the current level or benefits, all federal taxes will have to be douhbed tmmedlately and permanently. All state taxes woild risa immadiately and permanently by 20 percent. Imagtae the EOVErnment taking tway more than half of your paycheck for the rest of your ilfe. Or, Imagine working two weeks every month for Uncle Sam.

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I am reminded of the Declaration of Independence and its complaints of taxainon without representation: Our elders laid the groundwork for this scheme while we were in the womb.

The other side of the coin is to keep taxes the way they are, but cut retirement bevefts by one half. This is iandily fall etcher, because we to owe something to those who've raised us. So there has to be some give and take, but both presidential candidates are murn

Their silence on the matter is barflizg. No other sligle problem, not even the War on Terror, has such catastrophle consequences. If nothing is done, or if something is done wrong, the crushing debt will send the value of the dollar plummeting. Corobine this with rising taxes and decreased buying power from higher import prices and you have a recipe for a depression. Soclal Security is poised to single-handedly bring the United States down from its position of world superpower.

Our parents and grandparents should be taken care of, but the planet's greatest nation wasn't butt on socialism. Soctal Securtty is a shintig example of why government needs to be limited, because its meddiling hands only make things worse.

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## Activists consider sewage plant unfair

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 Glbbs, organizer for the Lowe Canal Homeowners Association. fought for envirommental justice when she heard that her children's elementary school bullding was built over a 20.000 ion toxic-chemical dump in 1978.(I) feel frustrated arter 25 years in this state that the same thing is golng on." Glbbs sald. "It's sad that 25 years later we're in the same boat."

GIbbs continued to speak about the concentration of race in this matter, stating that polifics is a blg issue.
"Thts is a fight of poltics:Gibbs said. "(Politictans sald) because they're poor. because they're black, it's OK. (Blacks) don't have the power."

Sandra Stelngraber, ecologist and cancer survivor, said some health effects of thits plant could potenttally be linked to colon and bladder cancer due to chlorine that releases poisoncus pases.

The chlorine itself is Inherently harmfut, Steingraber said,
where the chlorine near creeks, such as in Onondaga. evaporate and enter the air space.

Glbbs belleves the government is allowing these chemicals to harm residents.
"In America, we give licenses and permits to poison." Gibbs said. Gbbs hopes students from the untversity will become Involved in fighting asalinst the project since its proposed location is close to su.
"It's only five blocks from this neighborthood," Glbbs sald. "Those In the university could be so much help."

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Alpha Sinfonia, a music fraternty currently looking to reactivate a chapter at SU, sald the process for his group has been easy so far. Rinaldi, who presents with his group to SORC on Oct. 24, sald he didn't mind having to go before the committee. but wished his group had known about it sooner.

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## Capitol Steps pokes fun, sings political parodies

## by dorothy tso CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Although the presidential candidates have taken the non-swing-state of New Yoris for granted, the Capitcl Steps, a comedy troupe from Washington. D.C., have not.

Last night the Capitol Steps came to Syracuse University's Goldstein Auditorium and told political news and commentary through song parodies, prowing that nothing is sacreed in politics. Thelr targets Included everyone from the presidential candidates and the hosts of "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" to Kobe Bryant and Cher, and everything from the presidential debates to SUVs.
"It was one of the funniest things I've ever seen"" said David Nicolato, a freshman aerospace mijor who went to the show because it was part of hts Performance Live class. "I enfoyed how they took real things in the news and parodied tr so well."

The show was part of the 2004 Syracuse Symposium and was co-sponsored by the Office of the Dean of the College of Performing Arts and Pulse. Brian Egan, a senior international relations major and a venue manager for Goldstein Auditorium, said 1500 tickets were distributed but only 1170 people attended the event.

Cast members Kevin Corbett and Mike SEE STEPS FAGE 10


Chres Stoiz / Contributing Photographe Mike Carruthers, Mike Tilford, Bari Biern and Kevin Corbett of Capitol Steps, a traveling humor troise, parsoly recent political pells Fuesday night at Goldstein Ausiteritum.

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## Rosalie's serves authentic Italian cuisine

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The front page of the menu at Rosalle's Cuctna reads: "When you eat at Rosalice's. it's like eating in Italy!" This isittalie.

Rosalle's, located of West Gen esee Street in Skaneateles, is the culimary equivatient of a "Sex and The City" shoe-gasm. Everything . from the ambiance to the food shtnes here.

Despite pertection in every department, the food is the real star. The portions are lange, the Ingredients are fresh and the complimentary bread is baked inhouse. Our loaf was served warm and accompanied by a small dish of dipping materials. One can
choose from tarlic, red pepper
flakes, oregano and shaved IocatelIl cheese to add to the starchy goodness.

And the appetizers? Plentiful. A house specinity, Carpaceto (thinly sifced raw been) is topped with red onions, olive oil. capers and parmigiaro-reggiatho cheese The delight exporienced as these ingredients melt in onc's mouth is unique. The capers atd a tart* twang to the smooth texture of the meat. Grainy polenta is the base for a mixture of asparagus and roasted red peppers. The soup changes every night; but the mushroom soup is a wonderfully earthy remedy for a chilly fall evening.

Main courses continue the excitement, with family recipes marked by asterisks. A traditional
and hearty Italian dish, braciole emits a tantalizing aroma and an even more adjective-inducing taste. Thinly sliced sirloin is. rolled around a mixture of spleed breadcrumbs, rosemary ham and spinach, and comes with a side of aslago checse-whipped potatoes. A recommended dish. veal piccata is submerged in a temon butter sauce with capers and white wine. The slow-roasted pork is easlly enough for two but is worth getting on one's own simply for the take-away boxes; as each strver is required to wrap take-away items in the shape of an intricate aluminum foll swant.

Desserts are also intense, inciuding a widdy flavorful nanana pudding (easily the star of the lineup), and the cannolif sicil-
tani - two cannollis drizzled with chocolate sruce. There lis a dessayt special which changes eyery day as well.

The atmosphere at Rosalie's is understated elegance. A polished wood bar lines one side of the dining room, turning into a wraparound counter that displays the open kitchen. For $\$ 29$, diners can sign their names on the walls as a donation to a charity. Notable nembers of soclety who have con tributed to this cause include the Cumon family, Buddy excluded.

Rósalte's Cucint is a gem nestled in a prettier, slightiy more countrified area of central New York. The attentive service, unabashedly delficious food, and teasing decor all add up to an experience worth savoring.

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 ASST. FEATURE EOTTORHigh on the Hill of Central New York, anything below the Mason-Dixon Line seems light years away. For those from the South, the tradtionally rich. hearty meals seem like an even more distant memory. Shucks, even Yanliees (or Midwestermers or West Coasters) get the craving for cornbread - the soft golden
cake that crumbles into steamtng, sticky bits on your Ifs and fingers-every once in awhilé.

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## WIDENERUNIVERSITY

## Students divided over preferences in relationship age gaps

## AGES

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age is fust a number when 结 comes to meaningiul relationships.

Joseph Fanelli. who teaches Syracuse University's human sexuallty course, satd attraction is based more on linterests than age.
"Age alone is a factor if the gap is significant," Faneill said, "More important are whether peoples' values, interests and likes and disllkes are similar. All of those are filters before age becomes a factor:
B.T. O'Neill, an undecided sophonnore In The College of Arts and Sclences, said he prefers to date older women, but would absofutely not furn down an opportunity with the right younger woman.
"Age doesn't matter," ONelli said. "It's mostly the maturity level and overall personality. Generally. that's not defned by age."

Matt Sweeney, a freshman majoring in enginearing, prefaced his indifference to age with a men: tion of his relationship history.
"That's a funny story because I've been single for a while." Sweeney said. "I'd prefer to date someone my own age, so I wouldn't rock the
boat. But it's what's inside that mat ters. Love knowa no age."

Even students who think other relationship qualities outshine age in importance are quick to draw the Ifne at certain age gaps. Forty-four percent of people said the bigsest acceptable age gap for them was five years, while only 24 percent fett comfortable with a 10 -year age difference, according to a survey by TopDating Tipscom.

Many people reluctant to date outside a specified age range fear ludgment by their peers. Others. like Jennifer Lydell, worry that a blg age gap would amount to a sizeable difference in maturity level.
"From where you are, three years oldor and one year younger is OK," said Lydell, a junior Indus. triat design major "Someone more than a year younger may not share the same maturity and theretore couldn't communicate as well I generally go for people ray own age."

Her friend. Erin Kilgore, a funtor painting malor, argued that any age difference in a relationshjp con make things awkward.
"Now, if I dated someone who was 25. 1 would think he was a loser," Ktlgore satd. "I would wonder. Why can't he find someonehis own age?: When people are in two different stages in their lives, it
"Now, if I dated someone who was 25 . I would think he was a loser. I would wonder, 'Why can't he find someone his own age?"'

## ERIM KILGORE

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doesn't really work out."
Fanclli agrees that the main deterrent for dating someone signifi cantly older or younger is the differ ence in life stages. He sald he seldom sees relationship problems related to age difference at the college level. The most common issues he observes are among students still dathg thedr high school-aged sweethearts.

Even though age differences don't present signtficant problems when both partmers are in college. most collegenged women clatm to prefer to date upperclassmen. Fanel li acknowledged this stereotype and said he rarely hears sentor women get excited about freshman boys.

Natalle Lurowist, a sophomor musical theater major, belleves she's
more compatible with older men.
"I'm more attracted to older guys because intelligence is a big thing for me," Lurowlst said. "Older guys have more expertence so I can relate to thern more. On a date, 1 want to be impressed. That's why maturity and a good sense of humor maturity and a goo
are so important."

Women weren't the only ones who saw value in dating up in terms of age. Men dating older women have become less taboo in recent years. due in part to the influerice of popu lar culture. In the movie "American Pie," high school sentors weren't shy about discussling or or aeting on - their fantasies about older women (or ples, for that matter).

Fanells offered the Oedipal theory as a possible explanation for men and women who want to date older which says sope people are attract. ed to a mother or father figure.

While ONeill's relationship experience Is limited to older women; he sald his attractions weren't based on age or on potentia as a mother figure.
"There's an alr of elegance nbout them that usually coines with age," ONelli satd.

Another trend that is slowly gaining acceptance in popular cul ture is that of older women dating younger men. Actress Denil Moore

40, has unade tablold headines since the anmouncement of her relationship with 25-year-old Ashton Kutcher
"Giris see in younger guys an easy target." Kllgore sald. "Maybe Demi thinks Ashtion is better in bed -has more stamina, Guys Ashton's age are just lookling for someoine to have a good time with"

But many men Ashton's age would prefer to have their fun with someone younger for a varlety of reasons. Chaties McCoy, a treshman computer engineertig major, said he prefers to date younger because oider women have less time avallable to spend with him.
"Older women have more responsibilttes and there are a lot of things they can'tdo," McCoy satd. "If a woman's in college, too, it's hard to find quality time to spend together."

Whatever students' preferences are now, the future seems to hold exceedingly more relationship possibilties and less concern about the age gap. Fanelll attributed this to the gradual muting of age and racial differences in our soctety.
"People past thetr $30 s$ can date anybody." Kligore satd. "Everyone's at the same time tn thetr lives unless they're 60 and thetr balls are cagging:

## Students divided over preferences in relationship age gaps

## STEPS

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Carruthers dressed as two hosts from the show "Quear Eye for the Straight Guy." and sang to oncepresifientiai hopeful Howart Dean In the skit. "Gay Dean Beligver," a parody on the song "Daydream Bellever."
"Cheer up. Howard Dean, see
how much it means to a gay Dean . Cheney advising Mike-Carrutbers' bellever and a homecoming queen?: they sang about his campaign.

But the group changed their attitude after they sang about John Kerry's win of the momination: "Who needs fanky Dean? Kerry's tall and lean. We'll be right behind him, if you know what we mean.:

Last sitghts repertoire, also Included jokes regarding this year's presidential campaign.

Mike Tilford, acting as. Dlck

George.W. Bush, asked to sing Eush alullaby. Hesang. "Rock-a-by-Eaby," then said. "If Kerry's clected. the baby will fall: I'm serfous. Vote for Bush. Or the baby gets it":

Kevin Corbett's John Kerry, who wore a gray witg whth one side much taller than the other; took ble galts and swung his arms in front him from side to side. He took the stage during the prestidential diebate hosted by Bari Bieber's Jim Lehrer

The moderator asked, "Who cain tell me the ?Why ati the chicien cross the road?' joke?"

I have stayed wth one pogtion on the chicken the entire time," sald Corbeth, after saying hallo to Lehrer and , all the fine peoper watching Did the chicker cross the madryes Did it make it to the other side? No."

Carruthers' Bush squinted his eyes and waiked to the microphione slightiy slouched.

This man has said this is the wrong chicken. the wrong raad. How do you think that makes the chicken feel, Carruthers said. He paused. I think you have to be tough with these chickens. You never know when they're soling to strap an ega to their bag and Ifint it up. When that happens, the yolk's on you*.

Bieber's Lehrer concluded the debate by announcing the winner.
"Whoever has a remote," Lehrer. said.

Beber, who joined the Capitol Steps in 1993, one year after Bill Clinton becamepresident, called the Clintion years the golden years in which the White House was exwash in scandaI. During that time, she played Monica Lewlnsky and hillary Rodham Clinton. Today, how.
ever. she pleys Martha Stewart in an orange prison jumpsutt and Cher in ani outdated hippie costume.

At show's ent the Capital Steps cffered lyrics to a "Litty Dies" bit they did not perforns "Fallicornia: Doble, Schwarnold and Jichael." It began with; Let me sitell yous the tory of the ho proopster. That kig bahuna of the caskethall bort. Bobie Kryant, Boble is quo stick, he can grab an ass with his ples closed."

Tilford, the cast member who told two of these stories, fold the aufience "Lirity Dles" ware tun but -If you aren't careful, you'll thart stanictng like them."

Filford fotried the Cupttol Steps in 1992 because they needed a Clin ton He sald thils Oetober was the buslest month Capltol Steps has ever had - they had 117 performances scheduled for this month alone - and this year the busiest.
"Every month we get bigger," Tilford said. "Every election we get even bigeer."

The Capitol Steps eurrently has four different casts traveling and performing around the country. with most worising fill thene and hardly visiting home.
"All this work." Thford sald. "means in bigger Christmas later."


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Orange tries to extend win streak vs. Canisius in Buffalo


ArciAbrahimsion / Conitibution Photographer Morgan Jones (5) leads SU with 3.25 keils per gane fhis season. The Orange


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The Canisius volleyball team may only have a t-9 record coming into tonight's game with Syracuse. but the Orange can't take the night off against the Griffins.

The Orange will attempt to extend its current three-game-win ningstreak tonightagalnst Canisius in Butalo at 6 p.m
"Some teams may have a better record than others, which can be decelving." Junior Aila Dommestrup sald.

SU (16-5) is coming off a weekend sweep, beating Marist, Seton Hall and Rutgers. Those three victories followed a season-high three consecutive losses.

In a similar situation on Sept. 25. the Orange faced Northeastern with an opportunity to extend its then-current winning streak to tour, but falled wo gain the afth gaune and lost $3-2$. Before playing SU. Northesstern, like Canislus, had a losing record, which was 5-6.

In all of its five losses, the Orange has shown weaknesses all around - serving, hitting, passing. A normally consistent squad. SU has been plagued by inconsistency In its losses this senson.

Which Orange team will show up this tirre? Junfar outside hitter Kristen Conway said yesterday the

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team practiced the fundamental espects of voileyball to prepare for
"They could give us a good run." Conway sald. "You have to be ready for that."
"We don't really know what to expect from Canislus right now.* Doinmestrup said. *Right now, all we're really working on is what goes on our side of the court.
"We know there's another tean over there. We know they're going to put the ball back over, so we're just gonna keep focusing on what we do and make it better."

Outside hitter Morgan Jones said she has little doubt the Orange will overcome what happened neariy two weeks ago - failing to extend its winning streak - and beat Canisius.
"I think the garnes won thls weekend were really blg, really important,": freshraan defensive spechalist Joscie Kaup sald "We needed to come out $3 \cdot 0$, and we did. It showed a lot of character on our team, and I don't know how far the winning streak is going to go.
"Hopefnlly, we can pull it off."

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## Syracuse hopes to jolt stagnant offense tonight



Senior midfielder Christine LeMieux (ight) has appeared in ll of SU's ganes this season, with three shots atrempted and no goals scored. The Drange has scored only two givals in its last four games, zoing 0-3-I during that stretch.

## SU Ski and Snowboard Club <br> Where SvacusedWinters Come Alive? <br>  <br> 



GY MARC PETERS
STAFF WAITEA
The back of the opponent's net has been a jonely place as of late. Only one Syracuse women's soccer playcr has put a ball in coal in the. last three sames.

The Orange hopes to break out of its recent slump tonight at $5: 30$ against Cornell at Syracuse Soccer Stadium.
"We need to be more dangerous." head coach Patrick Farmer sald: "1. don't think we were dangerous against Rutgers. We were against UConn. but not agalnist Rutgers. We have to be adventurous and more agressive."

In its past two games, against Rutgers and Connecticut, the Orange has been held scoreless. It has only totaled six shots in its last two games.

Very telling of the Orange's woes Leading scorcr Molly McMa nus only has three soals on the season. By comparison, fellow Big East team Notre Dame has fve players with at least four goals.

By losing, 4o, at . Rutgers on Sunday and, 2-0. to the Huskdes on Friday, the Orange dropped to 6-5-2. 1-4 1 in the Big East.

Farmer does not belleve the Orange needs to make any significant changes. SU only needs to pick up the latensity.

Systematically. I do not belleve we will make any changes from our thiree systems," Farmer said, "and

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we will stick with the 4-3-3 setup."
On the bright side, Syracuse goalkeeper Shannon Myers, who recorded nime saves agalnst Connecticut is now first all-time on SU's carcer saves list whth 217.
"The saves record is always a tough one to get your head around." Farmersaid. *Peopleare gtvingupa lot of shots, so you are getting a lot of saves. It does show that she's played. a lot of games over four years. This shows she was a good player here when she was young and it proves (her) longevity. She's getting a lat of saves. It is good for her."

Things may be looking up for the Orange. Syracuse has never lost a gme agatnst Cornell. It has also outscored the Big Red, 20-4, all time: One of those 20 grals might be enough to get the Orange rolling Farmer is not taking CU lighty, though.
"(Cornell has) a great middfielder and central defender," Farmer sald. "They have an excellent coach in Berhane Andeberhan). He gets the maximum out of their ablities. He gets his playera to play within them selves, and he atways gets the most out of what he has. They.wll be very organized and intelugent.".


## PG Mayben, verbally committed to $S U$, made campus visit

GAINES
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"He1l really help out in prac tices."

Galnes was a member of the 2002-2003 national championship team, playing in six games and scoring two points. He did not play last year.

The funior was part of a three quarterback race for the footbail tean's starting job thils off-season. Freshman Joe Fiolds whs named the starter before the season's first game.

After Fields and sophomore Perry Pafterson spilt time throughout SU's first four ames, it became clear Gaines woruld not see much playing thine. Patterson won the job for himself after a strong performance at Virginia on Sept. 25.

Gaines was given the next week
off From practlce for personal issues. He met with football heat coach Pial Pasquaton the following Monday, and a press release announcing his departure was issued the next day, Oct 5.

Gaines is still on scholarshtp for foothall.

## Mayben visits

Troy native Thi mayben always had his eye on Syracuse.

The 2005 basketball recruit made his offichal visit to the Syra. cuse campus this weekend with his mother and his sister: After verbally committing in December 2003, Mayben has never thought twice about his decision, even though he can't officially sign until later this fall
"That would be downplaying iny commitment to Syracuse,: Mayben sald. "I pretty much knew I always wanted to go there."

Mayben said he won't visit any more schools.
"That was his first letter" sald his mother, Anita. -A lot of mall he recetved, he has never even opened. Syracuse was everything for him.".

After getting suspended during his sophomore season at Trey High School and leaving the team his Juntor season. Mayben is looking forward to a full sentor campaign.

Mayben left Troy last year for Whachendon Frep School in Massachusetts. Syracuse coaches and Mayben's AAJ coseh, Jhe Hart. encouraged Mayben to transfer to improve his grades and play against better competition.

After two weeks, Mayben became homestick and returned to Troy.
"I've always satd he's a big fish In a small pond." iflart sald. "Ive never seen a game where F've sald the other point cuard is better."

Anife Mayben said that TXki. whose real name is Emanuel CTiki comes from his middle name.

Lateek), has been focusing on academtes this fall. Mayben has con. sidered a year of prep school to help his grades but is trying to make it to. Syracuse next year.
*He's the best passer T "ve seen - big guys just love playing with him." Hart sald. "He Just needs to keep working hard in the class room."

## Growded frontcaurt

Mant Eerman micht redshirt his Junlor season, Hopkins said Tues" day.
A crowned trontcourt - Haklat Warrick, Cride Forth, Darry Whttios. Terronco Roberts, Diyshemen Wrate and Gorman-has forced the coach. ing staff to consider sitting out elther Gorman or Wright, both for* wards.
"It's a posshaility," Mopkins satd. "I' think if there was somebody, it would be Matty."

Whe a 2005 recruting class of
only two guards - Eric Devandort and Mayben - and three senfors leaving SU after this season, it would benefit SU to sit one of its 11 scholarship players for next season.

Gorman saw limited action last season and was almost always passed over for then freshmen Watkins and Roberts. Hopkins said SU will walt for a couple of weeks to pass before deciding if anyone will redshirt.
(Gorman) wants to play whatever way he can." Hopkins said.

## This and that

Walk-on tryouts will be held this Saturday, Oct. 16; from a pm. to 5 p.m. at Maniey Field House Any student with a valid SUID, snexk. ery and thorts can show up. ... At baskethall workouts Tuesday. players tested their vertical leap. torth Wrisht, a 6-foot-2 freshman point guard, had an impressive leap of 42 unches.

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right now, and if they want to play on natlonal TV, don't be surprised to see them playting on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday."

Tonlght's game - which will be played in Storrs, Conn, - features two teams comirg onf a comblned 24 days of rest. The Huskies (4-1, 1-1 Big East) last played against Fittsburgh on a Thursday night before havinc a bye week Thémoutntainceesi had a week of aftertropping thefr first loss of the season, 19 -14; to Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. In fact, WVU (4-1, 0-0) hasn't played on a Saturday slince Sept, 25 and will not have a weekend matchup untll Oct. 30.
"It throws you off," WVU head

## 24,

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coach Rlich Rodriquez sald. "You have to get in a different inindset, but we have had plenty of time to prepare."

UConn also has some wacky scheduling The Husktes have already had a Friday night game and, along with this Wednestay game, they will play at Rutgers on Thanksgiving -a Thursday.

UConn head coach Randy Edsall agreed with Rodriguez, saying that as long as there is enough time to. prepare, the odd scheduling isn't a problem. .

- Weare treatingthis Wedinesday
 una then we fint Wext everything up. We had enough days where we needed to prepara. The problerns come when you play on a Saturiay and then turn around and play the next Thursfay, The difference for us is we were practicing on Saturday and Sunday and thinking it is

Monday and Tuesday, telling the Ifds to get to class, when if was actually the weekend."

## Cameback

Rutgers (3-2, 0-1) had its bigisest comeback in school history last Sat urday. At Vanderbilt. the Scarlet Knights fell behind, 27-3, with 11:16 to pisy in the third quarter. Rutgers. however, was far from finished. Rutgers would score five touchdowns in the final 23 minutes of the game to turn the 2773 deficit into a $37-34$ victory. The final score - a l-yard run by Brtan Leomerd- oume with a m minute lef and gave Futgers its first lead of the garne. It: was also Leonard's fourth touchadown of the day.
-To be on the road and be down 24 and not throw it in., Rutgers head coach Greg Schlano said. "shows the real character of our team."

Also showing some character was cuarterback Ryan Nart. The funior signal-caller was 31 for-40 passing with 244 yards and a pair of touchtown passess His second half performance (IG-for-24, 211 yards) earned him Big East Offiensive Play. er of the Week honors.
prior to the win over Vanderbllt. the biggest cofneback in school his tory came in 1992 . Then. Rutsers came back from a 20 -potit defictt to beat Virginta Tech, 50-49.

Homecoming is Saturday and Rutgers will welcome Ternple. Even with a shot to moveto 4 -2 overall (1-1 in conferencetr shiano is heeping perspective.
${ }^{4}$ I think Temple is realty tal ented." Schiano sati. "Right now we're an inexperienced team gaining experience, so I don't know how mucin longer we are going to be inexperienced for. We have been, thus

## far, consistently inconsistent ${ }^{n}$

## Numbers of tha weak

Boston College's Wrill Blackmon Is leading the nation in kick-return yartlage. The Boston College comerback is avaraging 35.8 yards each kickoff return, ... Pittsburgh looked upat the scoreboard midwaythrough the third quarter last weekendi and what the Panthers saw wasn't good. A 26-3 tally was bad enough. but this was against Temple Insert Tyler Palce. The funlor quarterback, who has tossed for 1.115 yards this seaSOH, led the comeback. Palco was 9-for-9 passing in the fourth quarter with more than 100 yands and a 50 yard touchdown pass. ... Mountaincer running hack Kay iay Hartis has amassed just 85 yards on 29 carrles. his iast two grumes. Nursing a sore knee and ankle, Harris is doubtful for tontght's garne.


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The following members of the Martin J. Whitman School of Management will be consldered either for Promotion, Tenure, or Review of Progress toward tenure this year.


## SU stressed academics, other schools focused on football

## BROWN

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plays. If you're a player, you can play wherever you want.".

Goldman sald Brown bas made excellent progress and that high school quarterbacks are already familiar with different coverages and running routes. The Orange's leading recelver this season, senior Jared Jones, was a redshirt quarterback'his first year at SU.

But Brown said he has always wanted to catch Instead of throw.

He didn't care too much for quarterback," satd Thomas Claget. a former teammate of Brown's in high school "But he knew he had to piay it for us."

Brown's numbers suggest at in near-seerecy, though. least some level of enjoyment. In his senlor season, Brown led Upper Marlboro to an undeleated regular season and a conference championship as an option quarterback. He rushed for 1,153 yards and 16 touchdowns. He also had four interceptions last season. Brown retarned seven punts and three ktckoffs for touchdowns over four years.

Speed has always been Hrown's strength. He won the state champlonship in the 55 -meter fndoor hurdles as a junior. His forte - the wide recelver screen - is designed to take advantage of that speed. Goldman foresees Brown returnIng both punts and kickofls in the future.

Brown garnered 13 varsity letters in high school. One was earned
"I sin't telling nobody," he sald of compefing in the 50 -meter feestyle swimming sprint as a senior "Only the ktcker knew."

Brown wasn't kidding. Former teammate and best friend Clagget had no ties, and Goldman coulin't waft to nag him. His mom didn't even belleva him at first when he declared his Intention of running go-patterns in the pook.
"I was trying to bulld up upper" body strength, especially shoulders," Erown sald. "Plus I Ihe swimming."

Many tlmes during his junior or senfor years, Brown played two sports at once. But conflicts were not an issue.
"They didn't make me choose," Brown said: "I did what I wanted. really:"

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## QUINTON'S ON HIS WAY

Quinton Brown wes one of SU's most highly fecruted freshmen this year. Alter wide receiver Rice Moss broke his hand and Steve Gregory injured his thigh. Brown has received more playing time than expected. fere afe his stats so far this year.

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Agreements between different coaches allowed him to attend whichever sport was a priority on a day-to-day basls.

Pat Brown, Quinton's mother, was a two-sport player in high school (basketball and softhall), and she encouraged her son despite being limited financtaily.
"It was well worth spending the money." Pat said. "It was incentive for him to do well in school. It kept him busy and away from the wrong crowd."

Both Brown and his mother noted the importance SU placed on education during the recrut ing process. Pat satd other schools including her son's other top choic es-Marylind and Clemson-talked football exclusively.
"The madoricy of kids that come here go through a humbling peri od," Coldraan said. "But he's happy to have the opportunity. At this level, there are a lot of guys whio don't like the game. He ls a happy Kid.

## Injuries force new faces into more time HARTWICK <br> CONIINUEO FAOM PAGE 20 <br> a leg ladury and his backup. Justin Van Houten. is also sidelined with a <br> NEXT GAME <br> wio Hartwick <br> Whifre, Syracuse Soccer Siadium <br> Wien Tonight, 8

 leg allment.Forward JelliEvans, defenseman Aaron Bonser and mildielder Richard Asante have also been slowed by knee injuries as of late, limiting Syrachise's offenative punch.
"The injuries sire tough, but it's not like we don't have people that can come off the bench and $t 11$ in.** Evans sald. The injured guys try to rest as mach as posstble during the week and take it easy, so we'll be ready to go in the games."
it will be important for Syracuse to heal quickly as it enters the finost daunting part of its schedule. The Orange faces No. 23 Hartwick ( $6-2-3$, 1-0 Atlantic Conference) tonight and Seton Hall on Saturday. Seton Hall
was ranked No. 23 last week.
After tonight's game, SU's remaining five matches will be against conference opponents, Last year, tt took four wictories to secure a spot in the conference tournament.

So far this seacon the Orange has not managed a victory in con Ference play and hasn't earned'a point.

WW really have nothing to lose," Evans salif. "We"re kind of looking forward to it, because we can go out there and go at these ranked teams. But at the same time we have five conference gamies left, so we're not glving up yet either.


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Another week. another cui. Syracuse's two contestants on ESPN's "Dream Job" competi tion to be the next "SportsCenter" anchor had very strong performances Tuesday night.
This week's seven-man show had an "On the Fly" theme. Each anchor wannabe was alone on the set with two highlights: the first of which they had prepared, the second of which they hadn't seen before. Each experienced two surprises during their highlights - a teleprompter crash and a breaking news story. This week's show tested improvisational skills and how contestants worked under pressure.
Jason Horowitz and Anish Shroff both had near-flawiess performances. though they didn't need to this week. Brian Startate collapsed on his face and was unanimously voted off.
Horawitz went first of the two SU tepresenta lives after an intro about how he'd muct tath er do "SportsCenter" than take a psych test at Su-He reviewed the Ohio State-Wisconsin football game from Saturday and transitioned very well when his teleprompter failed: Horow itz looked down momentarily and came right back looking at the camera as if he had done it before.
The judges were complimentary, especially kit Hoover, who said Jason looked tike a male Julia Roberts or "Jason Roberwitz." Stephen A. Smith llked him too.
"You're rever-less than-solid-"-Smith-said.
"That's what being a pro is all about."
Shroff was the last contestant up. but he did not disappoint. He was much improved from the last two weeks and. by far, had the smoothest transition when the teleprompter shut off. There was one glaring mistake in his performance - he referred to Oklahoma as Nebraska. wice - but the judges didn't notice. Smith was equally complimentary of Shrofi.
"Anish is back!" Smith proclaimed. "You showed up today, you had a near-flawless performance. Wetcome back.
Hoover followed with more praise.
You are the whole 'SportsCenter' package."' she said,
Next week the field will be at six, and SU will have both of its contestants remaining - which leaves pretry good chances that one will make it to the final three

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 football fans can watch women in pads smash each other around.

3:30 p.m. Antanas at Auburn -CBS - Nothing like some SEC football on a Saturday afiemoon. Check out one of the nation's best tailbacks in Carnell "Cadillac" Wil-

After six straight Saturdays with an SU footbafl game, Syracuse fans may be at a loss for what to do this off weekend. Better get used to it. Next week's Thurscay night game at West Virginia leaves another weekend without Syracuse football. No reason to worry, though.' There are still pionty of sports-related activities to occupy your time this Saturday NoOn Michigan at Illinois
two of the best true freshmek out in the NoOn Michigan at Illinois
two of the best true freshmek out in the two of in Michigan quarterback Chad Henne and running back Mike Hart. Hey Orange fans. guess where Hart's


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 Game 4 - FOX-Here's challenge for you. Go. for the nine-nine-nine That's nine innings of basaball with a beer and a hot dog each inning. II you make it through the game without vomiting. yoúll likely witness a classic finish.1

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The Syracứse men's basketball team can officially start practicing Oct. 15. Many programs kick off the starl of practice with Midnight Madness, a raucous affair that lets. fans see their team in a telaxed practice before more serious practices begin. But SU chooses to skip the celebration and get right to practicing the next morning. Lets see how Midnight Madness and Practice (no Midriight Madness) stack up in Tale of the Tape.
Practice

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Phantik: There's no need to see shirtless beer bellies bump after a player dunks. Ever


Somewhere between inebriated fans and suicide sprints, mathent mapurss wins over regular practice: 5-2.


## STAR OF "OCTOBER SKY" BMITS TMEM



"NBA Live" is back this year with a new cover boy - Syracuse's own Carmelo Anthony Fresh off his NBA Hookie of the Year runnerup season, Melo is hotter than a heater and EA Sports is all over him. This year's version of the game teatures the first-ever slam dunk contest on a corisole (GameBoy's "NBA All-Star Challenge 2" had a rundown version). The dunk contest atone is worth the $\$ 40$ if you can put up with repetitive commentary. The dunks require timing with buttoñ combos and patience in learning. because computer opponents are simply sick. A 3-point contest and a frestimen vs. sophomores game round out the brand new Al-Star Weekend features. As usual. EA Sports is on top of the sports gaming world. and "Live 2005" slams the competition Buy it create yoursell ang have fuf pulling off att the dunksyou wish you could do.




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- men's basketball notebook -


## Gaines to join basketball team

BY TIMOTHY GORMASH<br>ASST. SPCRTS EmTOA

xzavier Gaines will walk on to the Syracuse men's basketball team, assistant coach Mike Hopkins sald Tuesday: After quitting the football team last week, Gaines joined the basketball team last Thursday to begin workouts.
Basketbell head coach JIm Boeheim talked to Gaines before he decided to leave the foothail team. Hopkins said. Gaines first approsched Hopkdns last week to inform him of his decision.
"He'sias athletic as all our guys," Hopkins said. "When we won the national champtonship, be was a big part

SEE caines pace is


Courtesy Big East Conitarance on the season. The Mountaineers play tonight, furthering the trend of playing coliege football games on weekdays.

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## Wednesdays are new days to play

BY JEFF TIEEAII

STAFF WARTER
Get ready for some Wednesday night football
The landscape of coliege foothall has changed over the last decade, from tradtional Saturday afternoon games to televised weekday games, With growing television deals and expanding exposure, college football is no longer relegated to weekend afternoons, Nighttime kickofts and Thursday night affairs have become regular.

Wednesdiay night foothall as relatively new, but if you are a Big East fan, get used to it. Tonight, Connectcut will take on West Virginia in a midweek showdown. ESFN brogdcaster Sean MiDonough - on the Syracise. campus last week - said that Wednesday night appearances may become a regularity.
"We have already talked about it at ESPN," MeDopough salat. "If the Elet East wants national exposure, they are going to have to move their games. The Big East is really a step below the major conferences SEEMOTEBAOK PAGE 15


Freshman Qutnon Brown has five catches for minus-i yard this saason, but is suetng increased playing time after tiviures to tore Rica Moss and senior Steve Gregoify. Brown eamed 13 varsiry letters in five different sports in his high school career,

## Brown settles into receiver role

## Multi-sport star in high school now focused on using hands at SU

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Theremight just be one sport Quinton Brown cant play.
"Hockey," he said. "I can't ice skate. ${ }^{\text {" }}$
He probably could if he wanted to.
"He can do anything." sald J.C. Pinkriey, Brown's high school football eoach at Fredericit Douglass High School in Upper Mariboro, Md. "Athleties are his infe."

Brown. a freshman wide recelver on the Syracuse football team, not only played football in high school; but also played baseball, track, wresting and even swimming. Thls season, Brown has minus-1 yard receiving on mostly failed wide recetver screens.

Those five receptions, though, are the first of his competitlve foothall career. Brown played quairterback, safety and cornerback in high school in addition to returning kicknets and punts.

Wide recelvers coanh Dennis Goldman satd arown was one of the top recruits in this year's freshman class. Coldman projects Brown to be a starter at some point.

Brown is currently fourth on the depth chart with junior Steve Gregory, who is still ont with a thigh injury.
"It's the same to me," Brown said of switcring offensive positions. "You still get the ball in your hands, and you make SEE BROWN PAGE 16

## Johnson earns playing time for SU after successful tryout

## GY JeFF Johuson STAFF WRTER

Things were very mach up in the air for freshman Aric Johnson when he decided to attend Syracuse this Eall.

The Mountain View, Callf, native. had played top-level soccer his entire Hfe growing top out West. But he was not guaranteed a spot on the Syracuse men's soccer team conling into this season.

Even without a guaranteed position, Johnson declued to attend SU and atternpt to walk on. After fallowing a strict condtioning program throughout the summer - It was laid ont by SU head coach Dean Foti - Johnson was a step above the 18 others that tried out

He easily made the SU rostar and will be on the fleld at fontght when the Orange hosts Hartwick at Syracuse Soccer Stadium.

I was pretty confident about the walk-on situatian coming in." Johnson satil 7 had played competitive soccer in Callfornia all my life, so I Wasn't really worried about competing with the other walk-ons."

Although Johnson had confidence he would secure a spot, he didn't expect to be playing is games anytime soan: But anter Syracuse (2-8, 0-4-8ls East) struggled eariy this year, Jolnnson got his shot agianst Georgetown on Oct. 3.

He responded by registering an assist in the Orange's 3-2 Ioss, and hits play earned him time against Notre Dame on Sunday.
"I set soals for myself as 1 went alongr. Johnson sald, "My first goal was to makne the team, then to make the travellog teram. I wasn't enticipatlag getting any playing time, but I got In against Georgetown and that was a great expertence for me"*

Johnson has been one of many new faces that have gotten playing time for Syracuse this season. Sophomore Edvin Hot and midfelder Alead Katsetos have also played recently for the Orange after not seelng time earilier in the year.

The main reason Johnson and others have seen increased pinglag time? InJuries. SU's leading scorer; Pete Rowrley, has missed the last six games with

SEE RARTWTCK PAGE 76


Mike Aoy $/$ Contrituting Photographer
Alojandro Nune has survived the rash of Injuries plaguing the Orange. Tha midfiefder has played in all 10 of SU's.games, starting nine of them.

# Kerry, Bush square off in final debate 


by edbie berby STAFF WAITEA

Last night's presidentul debate between incumbent Republican candidate President George $\mathbf{W}$. Bush and Democratic candidate Sen. John Kerry - the last to pccur before the election on Nov. 2 - ran the gamut of domestic issues.

Although the focus was on
issues such as health care and the economy, talk ofen spilled over into other topics, such as Iraq and outsourcing of jobs. Tradtionally, Democrats have had the advantage in the domestic arena; but many called the
debate a tie
I don't think efther one delivered a knockout punch." Mehrzad Borpuleruil, an international relations professor at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Pablice Aftatrs

Bush and Kerry spent little time on the issue of education, but both sipported Increased attention to the issue, espectally for elementary and secondary, levels.
${ }^{\text {FIV }}$ 've got more to do to continue to ratse standards. to continue to reward teachers and school districts that are working, to emphasive math and science in the classrooms, to continue to expandPell Grants to make sure that people have an opportunity to start their career with a college dipioma". Bush said.

Bushand Kerry also tackled the lssue of affirmative action.
"Kerry put horself squarely behind a poliey that a lot of Americans have anmpunced or expressed as outmoded, almost,", said Rogan Kersh, a political science professor at Maxwell. "Bush tucked the question entirely. He said one sentence about affirmattve action ... and went on to talk about No Child Left Behind again.".

The economy figured prominentiy in the dehate, as Kerry challenged Bush's pollcies over his term in SEE DEBATET PAGE 3


Phoio eqourtesy of Sharon Farmer./ Kerm. Eavards 2004

## Candidates gloss over truth to gain political advantage

## GY EODIE EEEBY <br> STAFF WRITER

As with nearly every aspect of polltical discourse, there have been numarous misrepresentations of facts lin the past two. presidential debates.

Each candidate used generalizations and selective truths to make a case for their campaigns, according to Syracuse Untversity professors and national media sources.

## Bush on liap

Early on in the second debate Bush said, in reference to the Coalition Forces in Lraq, "it denigrates an alliance to say we're golng alone, to discount their sacrifices. ... They re sacriffing with us."

But numbers show that while the United States may not be goling it alone, they are doing the majority of work.

Of the 162.000 troces th lran. 138.000 belong to the United Stater, neariy six timea
as many troops as all other countries combined. American deaths have accounted for 90 percent of the non-iragl casuatites.

The 30 countries in the Iraqi colalitio have only contributed 24,000 troops, 8,000 of which are British: Also. eight countries have withdrawn from Iraq strice February, according to the Assoclated Press.

## Kerry on lraa

Kerry repeatedly said in the all three debates and many speeches that the war in Iraq is costing the United States $\$ 200$ billian.

KKery is clearly fnflating the cost of the war in Iraq with saying it's $\$ 200$ billion. The Congresstonal Budget Office and the government have reported that it's "only' $\$ 120$ bililion." sald Charlotte Grimes, Knight Chair in Poltical Reporting at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. ${ }^{-}$That 200 billion that Kerry uses acturlly SEE REALTTY PAGE 3

- UNIVERSITY SENATE -


Chancellar Nancy Canfor leads a discuscion abous facuty retontion at the University Senate meeting on Werdnesday in the Maxwell Auditorium.

## Office of Women's Affairs proposed to review tenure of female faculty

EY MEREDTH BOWEN staff watikn

Lack of communication and insumicient mformation became a focus of concern at Wednesdiay's University Senste meeting.

The meeting covered a varlety of areas, "but the one that caused the most anxdety among members was the lack of information. such as statistics on how many women - professors, espectally mincorlty women prolessors, get tenurect.

Susan Boricer, professor of soci. ology and co-chairperson of the Complitee on Women's Concerns. raised the question during her
committee report. The committee has propesed a new olflee of women's affairs that could collect this data. There is currently no specific affice or committee for this task.
"We have had trouble finding the information," satd Lfrida Carty, chalr of the department of African Amertean studies. "We know from experience that there is a very high turnover of women faculty of calor."

The AAS department had tried through its Sister Props organization to collect information about this topic, but was unable to tocate any Information or statistics.

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## AAS launches Pan-African grad program

 SY UR PETTYSTAFF WRITEA
The deparment of Arrican American studies is offering a new graduate degree program that will focus on black people living in Brazill, France, Carada, Cuba, South A merica and other areas around the worid not always emphasized by the department, which focuses mainly on African-American, African and African-Caribbean populations.

The new master's degree, PanAfrican studies, which Syracuse Unlversity will implement next tall, will offer students new insight into the culture and social sciences of black people Intemationally as well as here in America, according to professor Micere Githae Mugo, director of AAS graduate studtes.
$\because$ This program Is wique in that I has builitin crectiss trom external sites, which we call expertential learning." Mugo salf: -We send stas dents to sites, here in the country and tnternationally, who will interact with scholars whlle workling on their thesis."

Mugo sald that stx of the 30 required credits for the gratuate students will come from experien: tall learning This requires students to travel to certain designated locators, such as Untvershty of Cape Town in South Africa, University SEE ERADUATE PAGE 3

## Hispanic Heritage Month concludes with Fiesta Latina

Ey mtchan Lopambi STAF WRTEM

Syracuse University students and faculty joined together Wednesday to recognize the end of a monthiong celebration of Hispanic culture.

The SU Latinos Committee held Fiesta Latina yesterday as a final gatherting for Hispanic Hertage Month, where members of the university came together for a recuption to indulge in traditional Hispanic food and music. A low turnout, however, upset some people who partici. pated in the event.
"it clisappolixts me that few people tend to show tnterest in other cultures," said Regina Jones, programming coordinator of the Office of Multicuitural Affairs. "I don't know if there's much more we can do," Jones sald.

While small in size, students were mong the diverse crowd that gathered for the event.
"There are a lot of people SEE HERITAGE PAGE 6

High Mexican court allows massacre case to continue

MEXICO CITY - In a viezory for human rights groups, Mexico's mighest court Wednesday agreed to review a case seeking to chatge a former prest dent with genocide for a 1971 student massacre during this country's "diety war" against leftist dissidents

The Supreme Court will not judge the merits of the charges aganst ex-President Luis Echeveria and 13 other former govotnmont olficials in connection with one of Mexico's most infamous massacres.

Father, it will determine whether a lower-court judge was wrong to reject the case on grounds the statute of limitations had expired.

Nevertheless, human nights and legal experts hailed the court's unanimous decision as a significant step towaria bringing top officials to justice in the dirty war of the 1960 s through the i980s. for which no public officiats have been convicted.

That the Supreme Court agreed to become involved in one of the most delicate and politically chafged issues facing this country is extremely imponiant said Sergio Aguayo. a leading dirty-war expert and hurnan rights activist here.
If the court uphoids the case. an arrest warrant will be issued an arrest warrant will be issued for Echeverria. 82. That would
make him oniv the second presimake him only the second presi
dent in Mexican history to face dent in Mexican history to face
criminal charges. Ppesident eriminal eharges. President
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# BRIEFS 

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## LEAD STOAY

## Flu vaccine sells at inflated prices

More than haif of U.S. hospltals that took part in a trade group survey sald they had been offered scarce fitu vaceme at highly inflated prices in recent days, stirring charges of gouging.

The findlags from a survey by the American Socfety of HealthSystem Pharmactsts;' released Wednesday, gave credepce to scattered reports of market exploltation in the wake of last week's announcement that the nation's fin vacetine supply would be cut almost in half this year. The Bethesda, Md. group surveyed 2.800 hospltal pharmacy directors
and 677 responded.
Fifty-three percent of the pharmacy directors said drug dis. iributors had effered to sell fin vaccine at inflated prices. The diseributors. who weren't identified. were pricing vaceine at anywhere trom four to 10 times the usual wholesale cost, gerording to the Oct. 8 struvey.

Rechard Carvotta, a pharruacy director at Los Robles Hospital and Medical Center in Thousand Oaks, Callf, satd a distributor calied htm last week offering to sell a 10 dose vial of the fit vaccine for $\$ 800$ around 10 times the usiual cost of
between $\% 70$ and 585 .
II just told my staff. Forget it," sald Carvotta, who dectined to name the supplier. "It's one thing to have a shortage, it's another to take advartage of it with such an outragsous cost:

We've lost all compassion for our fellow man and thrown out business ethics.

In a sign of the urgency surrounding the vaccine shortage, 16 percent of the hospitals sturveyed sald they planned to bay the vaccine at the inflated eosts to cover some of thelr most vuinerable patients.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## FDA approves implantation of medical data chips in humans

It's oficial: The Food and Drag Administrathen on Wednestiny gave permissitun for humankind to get a disital upgrade- recetving implantahle eleetronic tage for computarined medical information.

Human patients cain now foin 1 million pets, many cattle herds and assorted willille that already carty these implantable chips, but thesre are quegtions about how usefll such a system would be or whether the securtity mecautions axe stringent enough.

A comparative handtul of prople have gotien the chtps on an expertmental basts, but the FDA decision pares the why for widespread medical use according to Applied Digital Solutions the comspany that makes VeriChips and recelved approval for Its device The Detray Beach, Fla, company usea radlo frequency dentification technology similar to external devices Hike the MTA's E-ZPasa and Mobll's Speedpass.

Under the implant procecture the doctor antmenIsters a iocali anesthetic to a patient, then trses a special injector to place the rices sized DD capsule under thecollartone or into the triceps muscle on the arm. The infector can also remove the device.

The chip taelf contatins no patient information, just 256 characters of memory a radio tramscelver and a tiny antenna. A scanner checks the code and then pulis up patient data through the Intarnet, displaying it on a conupater screen Recomis could be anything from simple warnings about drug allergles - analogous to a medical io bracelet - to complete medical historles. The records could be updated like any other computer recont.

## TV producer files suit against O'Reilley, who countersues

An assoclate producer for For News "The O'Feilly Factor' flled a sexual harassment sult Wednesday against host Bill OTtilly alleging that he callod her several tmes to engage in phorse sex and made many other lewd comments over the years.

Eariter in the dsy Fax News and O'Rellly flled a Lnwsuit of their own againgt Andrea Mackris of Manhattan and her attorney Benedict Morell. alleging that they tried to extort 500 mislion in -hush money to prevent a sexual harassmoent sult.

O'Reilly denied the harassment claims against him, and in a news conference Wednesday Morelli satd Fox's clam ef exterthon was baseless he and his partner had setthement talks with Fax, Moirelli shid, adding that the type of negotations that occurred between us and the attorneys for fox and Bill OTeilly happen every day in ctvil lawsuits."

Maciris' suit clatms that durtis several dinners, O'Reilly talloed about how he had wivised another woman how to use a vibrator and surs eested Maickris use one, too O'Reilly also allegedty reliyed many stortes of his own sextual enoounters on several occastons over the years.

Mackris worked as an associate producer on The OReity Factore fiven April 2000 through January 2004 She ieft for CNN in early 2004 but returned to Fouk In July after her boss at CNDN was allegedity fired for seainal harassment.

According to the complaint, ORelly's calls were perthcularty lewd and graphic after she returned to Fox. In one conversation. O'Reilly allegedly discussed his fantasies on a Caribbean vacation.

## China slammed Taiwan's

plan to ameliorate tension
BEIJING - After three deys of silence. China on Wednesday slammed Taiwan's proposal to reduce cross-Strait tensions. to reduce cross-Stratt tensions.
arguing that the intiative was arguing that the intiative was
deceptive and part of a veiled deceptive and part of a vailed
attempt to gain independenca.

Beijing was responding to a National Day speach Sunday in which Taiwanese President Chen Shuimbian called for renewed dialogue and direct air links between the longtime rivals. China has viewed Taiwan as a rightful part viewed Taiwan as a rightiul part
of its termtory since the two sepaof its temitory since the th
rated in a 1949 civil war.
*Chen Shui-bien claimed that he intends to ease tensions and confrontation across the Taiwen Strait, but has obstinately stick to his separatist stand of "one country on each side' of the Straft," said Zhang Mingaing. the Strait, said Chang Mingaing.
spokesman for the miainland's Spokesman for the mainland's Tawan Affairs Office, at a news
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independence activities, he will independence activities, he will
never bring peace and prosperity never bring peace and prosperity
to the Taiwan compatriots, but will enly bring greet catastrophe."

## Harvard seeks permission

 to clone human embryosHarvard resaarchers said Wednesday they have asked the university's ethics boards for permission to croate cloned human embryos for medical resebrch. marking the fitst pusht to conduct such experiments at a U.S. ace demic institution since an abortive attempt in 2001.

The goal of the ethícally contentious. privataty financed wotkwhich has already gained provisional approval from one Harvard commitiee is to develon new cures for diateres Partinson's cures for diabetes. Parkinson's disesse - and other ailments. The approach invoives creating cloned human embryos that would be dastroyed withir days to retrieve stem cells growing within.

Sevaral lines of evidence suggest stem cells from cloned embryos have greater potential 05 medical treatments than stem cells derived from unused embryos af fentility clinies. which are creazed by in vitro fertilization and are now the major source of siem colls for research.

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## WORID NEWS

Halliburton understated ties in alleged scheme to win contracts

PARIS - A whdening turestigation bere has impllcated some of the worit's largest ofl services companies in an alleged scheme to bribe Niserian officials to win 533 billion in contracts to bulld a natural gas complex in the African country

As detalls of the case unfolded. one of the key players, Halliburton Co:, hes ciaimed that the questonable conduct occurred almost entirely before it becarne a partmer in the multh
mational consortium that built the complex Eut information oftalned by the Loa Angeles Times showe that Halliburton, through a subsidiary was more fmolved in some of the susplchous deals than it has acknowledged. In his deposition to an frevetigeting fudge, Jefitery Tesier - a British Lawyer who served as the consorturn's asent in Nigerta and the central Agure in the alleged bribery scandal - stated that Halliburton fought to retain him even after a consortums partner mowed to have him dismisset.

French investigators are trying to determine if Tester managed a thash fursil from which be funneled bribes to Nigerian ofitictals.

## U.S. fears violence upsurge for Ramadan, 6 U.S. soldiers killed

BAGKDAD Iraq - Six LLS. soldters werd reported killed in attacks here and in the north. ern clty of Mosul no anxilety mounted ovetr a feared wave of msurgent volience during the sacred Muslim month of Ramadan. which begins'later this wrel.

A pair of rradside bombs in Baghdad killed four U.S. soldlers and a car bomb atrack on at conroy in Mosill killed two and infured thes, the milltary announced Wednesday The names of
the dead soldiens were witheld pending faminy" notiflcation. In all, 1,061 us. troops have been killed since the US.-led invasion in March 2008, according to the Eepertasent of Detenser 940 of the deaths have occurred sirice President Bush declared an end to major combet operations.

Fearing an upsurge in violence. U.S. troops and the Interim Iraqi government have boosted eforts to establist contril over insurgent strong holds before Ramadan Last year, the month was marred by a series of bloody attacks.

A combined force of 800 U'S. solditars and Irail security forbes launched simmitaneous rains Wednesday morning near Baqubah, about 25 miles nartheast of the capital.

## Candidates maneuver in final meeting

DEBATE
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office. focusing on statistics that say under Bush's presidency. 1.6 million jobs have been lost. making him the Arst president in 72 years to incur a net fob loss.
"(Bush) has got to succeed' at something that he has not succeeded in so far, which is convincing more Amertcans that the recovery is for real, the economic recovery is for real, and that more jobs and guod jobs are golng to be created," sald Professor Charlotte Grimes, a poltical reporter since 1984 and the Knight Chair in Polltical Reporting at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

Bush said he doubted that Kerry could keep his promise of not raising taxes while funding the proposed health care and education initiatues that he promises.

There is a tax gap. And guess who usually ends up Alling the tax gap?" Bush said. "The middle class."

The debate over same-séx
unions also became a mominent. issue. Bush staunchly opposed the tdea, arguing that it would alter the bastc noture and sanctity of marriage-
righis as respect someone's rights, and as we profess tolerance, we shouldn't change - or have to change - our baete views on the sanctity of marriage," Bush sald.

Kerry. Inkewlse, did not endorse same-sex marriage on the level of current unions, but allowed for a legal partnership. or same-sex union.
-You can't discriminate in the rights that you afford people. You can't disallow someone the right to visif their partner in a hospital. You have to allow people to transfer property, which is why l'm for partrership rights and so forth, Kerry sald.

The issue of same-sex marriage is divistve among the pollticians constituencles, playing heavily mone how they presented their positions. accarding to Kersh.
"Well ever half of Americans oppose gay marriage.' Kersh said. I think that's why Kerry has this
carefulty fommulated position that he belleves marriage is between a man and a woman. He always leads with that formulation."

Bush maintatned his assertions that Anerlea would not be safer under Kerry, and that the millitary actions undertaken by the Bush administration were necessary and added to gtobal stability.
"This is Bustis great strength. This is what we know about most Americans is they believe Bush to be a much stronger figure on homeIand security, He still has upwards of 60 percent in most polls on who will keep the nation safer and stron. ger,"* Kersh sald.

Kerry repeated his assertions that Bush has falled by not pursing Osama bin Laden andilosing focus on the war on terror. He said that being more inclustive of other nations in the Iraq reconstruction would allow a faster U.S. withdrawal.

So we can do a better, Job of homeland security," Kerry said. "I can do a better job of waging a smarter, more effective war on terror and guarantee that-we will go after the terrorists.

## Program focus on practical experience

## graduate <br> CONINUED FROM PAGE

of the West Indies in Jamatca, and York University in Canada, sites the department of African Amert can studies has collaborated with to allow studenis to interact with scholars.
"We really wint to zero in on the exchange with scholars," Mugo sadi.

Students will also be able to travel to sites where a Syracuse University study abroad program is available, such as "Paris Nolr" in France, "Beyond the Beach" in the Caribbean and "Faces of Independence" in Southern Africa. Mugo said the department plans on opening' a future program somewhere in East Africa as well.

At these sites, it is required that students complete research, an independent study project, an internship or an educational project. They will also be able to interact with important scholars at the site.
"We want to become part of the world of research," Mugo sald.

The implementation of a Pan African master's degree will be a historical step for the AAS depart: ment, and is something it has tried to realize for 14 years.
"There were many hurdles to go through (The university) was cutting down on graduate programs:" Mugo said. The department (of African American studies) cannot realize itself at the schotarship level unless a graduate program was involved."

Linda Carty, the AAS department chairwoman, sald the new program, because of its unique experiential learning requirement. Is the only one of its kind.

According to Mugo, Columbia University is the only other school that offers a graduate program in Pan-Arrican studles.
"(The Columbia program) constructs Itself more around. htstorical personalttes." she said. "We teach actual tools and themries. Persomalliles are a part of that".

Mugo sald that the department hopes to resister between 10 and 12 graduate students for the program next fall.

Graduate students entering
into this program can expect to find lobs in many different fields: Mugo sald, but many students will go into the program with the intention of continuing on to obtain a doctorate degree. Completion of the degree will provide students with skills to teach in high schools. work in gavernment at the state. national or International level, or even be invoived with small bustnesses.

Mány NGOs espectally are kooking for a multcultural pres ence" Mugo sald, refering to nongovernmental organizations.

Though AAS professors Hustrated positive feelings about the new program, some AAS undergraduates, such as freshman Kamari Guthrie and sophomore Tristan Taylor voiced hesitant opinions about considering it.

I'm double majoring, so I don't think it would be something 1 would look into." Taylor said.

Guthrie, also a double major, echoed Taylor's words.
"My mata concentration is communications, so a master's (in Pan African studies) wouldn't do anything for me," she sald

Candidates' criticisms misrepresent some facts

## REALITY

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Includes expenditures for Afghani stan, for homeland security, and it's not just the cost to date. Fie's wrong on the cost of the war, he needs to stop that."

## Kerry on job less

Kerry misrepresented job less in the second debate when he said "Now the president has presided over an economy where we've lost l. 6 millon fotes. The first prestident In 72 years to lose jobs."

It is true that the private sec tor has lost 2.6 militon jobs so far under Bush's presidency, according to CNN. When the I million new government jobs that have been created are taken into consideration, however, the net job loss comes to 585,000 . Bush may still be the first president since Herbert Hoover to oversee a decline In jobs, but that could change before he steps down, be that in January 2005 or 2009.

Bush on Kerry's voting record
In both the second and third debates, Bush criticized Kerry for his liberal positions and tax increases, using figures that embel-

Ilshed Kerry's votes on taxes. "Bush continues to say that Kerry voted 98 times to ralse taxes; that's very misleading." Grimes satd. "Sometimes those are from procedural votes. and that's no exactly accurate."

Procedural votes are when the legislature decides whether or not to continue debate, vote on the issue at hand or retire it.

Kerry on troops
Kerry painted Bush in a bad Hight when he sald. "Gen. Shinsekl. the Army chlef of staff, told the Bush administration) he was goling to need several thousand (troops). And guess what? They retired Gen. Shinceki for telling him that."

Gen. Eric Shinseki did tell the U.S. Senate Armed Services Comrinttee, on Feb. 25. 2003, that several hundred thousand soldiers would be needed to occupy Iraq. and he did retire on June 11, 2003.
shinsekrs plans for retire ment were planned as of April 19.. 2002, however, according to CNN and an article in the Washington THmes, which said that Secretary of. Defense Donald Rumsfeld and Army Secretary Thomas white "settled on Gen. John M Keane, Army deputy chief of staff, to succeed the current chlef, Gen. Eric Shinseki."

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## ARGUMENT

## COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The United States Constitution suarantecs equal rights to all of its chtizens. Nowhere in this document, however, will you find a phrase delneatimg marrlage as a right. Just as you have to apply for the privilegg to obtain a drlver's license. so too must you apply for a marriage license.

Marriage has always been defined as the "union between a man and a woman." Conserymtives think it is their duty to sce the sanctity of marriage preserved. An overwhelming majority of Americans are in favor of a proposed amendment to the constitition defining marriage as a hetorosexual union. There is a difference between marriage, the purpose of which is usually procreation and an exclttsive homosexual refationship.

Whether homosexuality is genetic or developed during adolescence remains a mystery, and many coniservatives foar that chlldren developing in a homo sexual household would mirror the sexual tendencies of thoir parents. Not necessarily a problem, but most people sce the physical act of conception a serious emotional or spiritual deed, and do not see the romance in paid surrogates or sperm donors.

At a time when many Americans see the institution of marrtage and the nuclear family on a steop decilne, they fear that the celebration of homosexuality would spoll defeat for traditional rela tionships. Dur society tolerates all kinds of people and the relationships they choose to engage in, and it is incorrect to claim that the conservative vjewpoint is anti-gay or a form of viclous blgotry."

President Bush, that icon of "extreme conservatism" to liberals, strongly defended gay rights while serving as governor of Texas. Taking a generality unpopular stand, he vowed support to gay Republicans and demanded that they be allowed equal political access. The leader of the L. g Cabin Republicans acknowledeed that "Bush has laid the philosophical growndwork for support. ing federal non-discrimination policies and legislation" for homosextal Amertcans.

Aneticans cherish the permanent. iffegiving sexual and emotional type of relationship upon which the future of muman lfe depents. Most of us here are the product of marriage. so why would we seek to change that?

No one wishes to deny homosexuals. the rights guaranteed in our Constitutica to all men and women. Alreaty people can appoint whoever they wish as the bemefictary of thelr estate, or power of attomey, or trustee of thelr medical decisions.

Marrisaye is more than a contract, a license, or a status granted by the state to man and a woman, and dates backs thousands of years. Our society has no right to tinloar with the institutions upon which cux civitization has been buift
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## THE RULES

Each week, one of the participating parties will choose a topic and write a column based on that subject. The opposing party will be given the opportunity to read over that column within' limited time frame and take notes to write a rebuttal. The following week. the responding party will have the opportunity to pick the topic. THIS WEEK'S TOPIC CHOSEN BY THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS


## REBUTTAL

## COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

This summer, the United States Senate decided to overturn President George W.Bush's same-sex marriage bill, which would deny homosexual couples the right to marry..The bill fell 12 votes short from becoming an amendment to the U.S. Constitution

Vice President Dick Cheney whose daughter Mary is openly gay has expressed disappointiment in Bush's radical, intolerant stance. People ought to be free to enter into any kind of relattonship they want 0." Cheney sald.

I could not agree more
To say that the malority of Amerscans are in favor of amending the U.S. Constitution to outlaw same-sex marriage is wrong. Whlle the Amertcan majority disagriees with same sex martiage, they do not wait to amend the Constitution - something that has only been done 17 times since 1791, when the Bill of Rlghts was added. In the past. America has amended the document over fust causes. like abolishing slavery and allowing women to vote. To triclude this hateful piece of legislation would surely stain thẹ Constitution.

The idea that conservatives to not want to deny homosexuals rights is bordering on ridiculous. According to the fuman Rights :- Campaign, outlawing same-sex marriage would deny homosexual couples more than 1,000 rights that heterosexuals currently have. Whth support for legislation like this. these conservatives deserve the title of "vicious bigots." The disparity of Importance between the right to Inherit one's estate and the right to marry a loved one is enormous. You cannot balance them out.

Procreation is not the only motive for marriage. There are thousands of couples throughout the United States that elect not to have chitdren. Marriage is the litelong covenant berween two loving people. Homo sexuals have the same emotions as heterosexuals. Is my conservative colleague inferring that gay people are incapable of loving one another?

This is just one way that Bush has polarized this country. My conservative colteague thinks uberals are too hard on Bush. Bush did support gay rights as a governor. But today Bush threatens the rights of 3 to 5 percent of the country with his hateful ideals, a biatant llip-fiop.

The Christian right calls this an issue of values. Thiey often cite several verses from the Bible to rationalize their hateful opinions. Jesus' message was to "Love your neighbor." Unfortunately, some Christians would rather look at a bandful of inconsequential verses to justify their komophoble. Christlans are not supposed to hate people: they are supposed to love them

Despite vallant efforts by Bush, the United States is not a theocracy. The church's opinion has absolutely no place in politics. A constitutional ban on same-sex marringe would further skew the separation between church and state.

The combination of fear, hatred. tsmorance, and hypocrisy leads conservatives to disagree with same sex marriage. A constitutional ban against same-sex marriage is not $1^{\text {only wrong; it is un-American }}$

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# DO the daily orange <br> <br> - COLUMN <br> <br> - COLUMN <br> <br> Have pride <br> <br> Have pride in Vanilla in Vanilla Ice, baby 

 Ice, baby}

Last year Chuck D, of the hiphop group Public Enemy. carne to speak at my university and, midway through his speech. said something that rang in my ears for days afterward.

Despite his Lability to form a connerent sentence without using profanity. Chuck (and yes, he and I are on a first name basis) with great articulacy made the comment that


BEN HAWKER TRUST ME ON THIS white people" have "Vanilla Ice denial." It whys a fascinate ing statement. He elaborated by saying that Vanilla (to answer your next question, yes, 1 am on a first name basis with the Icernan, too) sold more than 11 million albums but no "white people" will admit to ever owning one.

A brief reflection confined this staterent.

Pause for a moment and make a mencal tally of how many people you know. who currently feature this CD in their. personal collection or, who, upon hearing a song by Vantha will say something like, "I remember buying this CD. Good times."

I doubt you're coming up with much.
With that in mind, I wish to take this opportunity to proudly say something. 1 bought a Vanilla Ice CD. Twice.

He has produced several subsequent albums, but it was his rookie effort, "To the Extreme," that remains a sublimely fantastic and utterly incandescent landmark on the pop culture panorama.

After the 873 rill listen. perhaps, the song has worn out its welcome to most people - I do not include myself in that statement, however. But I think that my fellow "white people" are really denying themselves a fabulous guilty pleasure by 1) Not admitting it's a fun song, and 2) Refusing to admit they ever bought the album.

Tm not saying you have to dust of your old Vanilla Ice posters from TeenBeat Magazine (but If you re lost yours. I have extras), but I do think that we who represent Chuck's collective unit of."white people,", should at least admit to having our own copy of the album.

1 beseech all or you to take a moment to write in and shed your Vanilla shame of the past.

We are in denial of enough stuffas it is; we meed not let the list be unneces. sartly long. Let's show Chuck that we are loud, proud buyers of this 11 -million piece phenomenon.

It other words: stop, collaborate and listen.

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## EDITORIAL

## Debates reach for swing votes

In the past three weeks, both presiden. Heal candidates tried to swing voters to their side during a series of debates. Considering how close the race has been the debates gave the voting public the opportunity to see how each candidate separated himself from his opponent.

The topics of the three debates ranged from national security to domestic issues, and also included a.town hall open forum where citizens had the chance to ask ques tons of the two presidential hopefuls. All in all, the three events were varied enough to cover as many issues as possible. With so much attention being paid to the war in Iraq of late, it was good that, although the debates did oftentimes turn toward that event, the focus was not solely on that issue.

This year's debates were arguably the most anticipated in two decades. In the day preceding the events, both campaigns said lIttle about the issues that were covered in much more depth during the forums. Any one who got the opportunity to see them should have a fairly strong grasp of where each candidate stands and should be able to make a decision. The public might have been even better informed, however, if the
rules of the debates hadn't been so strict. At the start of the first debate, mod. erato Jim fUehrer carefully outlined the rules, which included a stipulation oreventing the two opponents from directly addressing one another. This may have added to the civility of the debate, but it eliminated the opportunity to observe how the two candidates would react to, and pay off of, one another.

The institution of a color -coded buzzer system to keep the candidates on task at first appeared gimmicky, but its benefit was guicitly realized. Both Sen. John Kerry and President George W. Bush strictly adhered to the time limits imposed by the omnipresent buzzer and stayed on tope for fear of running cut of time and being the first president inintstory to be "buzzed"

For those who watched these debates unsure of whom to cast their vote for in November, the debates did their job. They were informative and eye-opening. For those who were already sure of their vote those who were already sure of their the debates reaffirmed the reasoning
behind their decision. If not. there's still tine to change the vote. That's what the debates are for.

## LETTERS

The day the music stopped
As an alumni of the class of 1980 (and father of an SU sophomore). I. read with interest the news article "The Day the Music Died' In the 1970s, the Jabberwocky provided the only venue for local/student bands to play to the SU student body. The need for on campus music venues and places to hang resulted in several beer and music cafes opening in dorms as well as the temporary student center.

I participated in the opening of: such spots in Brewster Roland and then Flint Hall These "cafes" changed over subsequent years as the legal drinking age increased from 18 to 21 . The univer sty badly needs to encourage free open venues such as those described by Joe Glordaino in the news article.

1 aim sorry to hear that it is so dit. facula to take advantage of the schine Student Center, as that seems a nato. rail venue. What better use of a student center than to be available for use by the students for free.

Marshall Street seems to be a far superior location than Westcott Street The ease of access by foot, the attracton to local bar-hopping students, and the relative safety of Marshall Street as compared to Westcott seems most appealing

I think that student interest, conspied with the support of our new chan color and the Alumni Association. should be able to create such a venue. I think you could firs a large amount of thancial support from your alumni.
$\qquad$ Justin Young
Managing Editor Rob Howard



## Failures in communication discussed throughout Senate meeting

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"I find it frankly appalling that we cannot answer this question ourselves. I am deeply concerned. The system is inadequate and has been for years"" sald John Merter. dean of the Graduate School. Adding resources to study faculty retention needs urgent attention, Mercer sald.

Numbers are not enough - we need to know why they leave." said Linda Alconf, co-chatr of the Com. mittee for Diversity and professor of phllosophy:

Although records of facuity are kept. Michael Flusche. associate vice chancellor for academic affairs. said the recordis of departing faculty are not as clear or well-kept as those of incoming faculty.
"This should be and always is a
tution that takes serjously the value of diversity to the Institution," said Chancellor Nancy Cantor "I wholeheartedly support research."

Throughout the mesting, ofher failures in communication were discussed. Travis Mason, vice presfoent of the Student Assoctation, noted the large number of groups that advise the chanceltor that are not Senate commlttees, desplte dealing with the same subject matter. The lines of communtcation
between these committees should be opened up, Mason said.
"This would be a good time to

## do this; to look at Interaction and

 streamilning," Cantor sahd.Andrew London. professor of socialogy and cochair of the Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Coricerns, noted the increased dernand for classroom wiesentation of LGBT issues and the addition of gerder Identity in Syracuse University's non-discrimination polley.

Judy O'Rourke, co-chair of the Honorary Degree Committee also noted that Friday will be the last day to nominate Intividuals for honorary degrees to be given at the 2005 commencement.

The next University Senate meeting will be an open formm on Nov. 3 at 4:15 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorimm. The blanmual forums give students a chance to present questions and concerns to the Senate and to Cantor.

## Monthlong celebration boosts understanding of Hispanic culture

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who aren't awar e of our culture," said Yvonne Ortiz, a senior majoring in psychology and child and family studies. "lf they knew more, they may not make judgments."

Flesta Latina ended the His. panic Heritage Month celebration here at SU, whth began on

Sept. 15. During this period, local Hispanic onganizations and student groups sponsored activities to promote understanding and appreelation of Spanish-speaking eultures.

Several sroups participated in Latino Pride Day last Saturday. where La L. U.C.H.A.,

Latino Greek Council and Raices Dance Troupe engaged in a formal dinner, and explatned the purpose of their individual ongani. zations within the university, said

Anthony Otero, assistant director of Student Centers and Programming Services.

Alejandro Garcia. a professor In the School of Soctal Work, organized the "Visions of

Mextco." an exhibition at the Community Folk Art Center. The display consists of a collection of traditional Hispanic costumes and photographs.

Garcla said he wanted to show other people how he tracked his own heritage, and to encourage
*igrew up in south Texas and never knew much about my herdtage," Garcia said. "I wanted to find things to heip me learn about whare I carne from."

With the increasing slze of the Hisparic population in the United States, Garcla moted the need for different ethaic groups to work with one another.
*Scon, one out of five Amertcans will be Hispanic," he said. "A lot of people don't know whe we are, but

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we, too, are part of this nation and we need to apprectate one another to work together."

Stadents who attended Flesta Latina agreed with Garcla that people should Iearn more about the Hispanic popalation
"A lot of people might find Span:ish culture amazing if they took some time
out to take a look," said Shayla MeCullough, a sentor majoring in psychology, who attended Fiesta Latina.

Otero sald that the shortage of activities and lack of awareness on campus about Hispanic Heritage Month was disappointing, but steps are being taken to avold similar - circumstances next year.
"The Syracuse Unlversity Latrnos Committee was Just formed this year, and our goal is to make sure we have events for every Hispank Heritage Month," he saif.

For some, though, a month may not be enough.
-It's nice that we have a special month set aslde to celebrate all this, but it shouldn't just be a month." MeCullough said. Thts is something we need to celebrate every day".

## Dell recalls defective adapters

## STAEF REPORTS

Deil, inc, issued a recall Wednesday for AC power adapters sold with notebook computers between 1998 and 2002.

The recall is due to a potentlal fire risk with the adapters, accordIng to an email sent to Syracuse Unlvershy students from Campus Hot News. So far, seven Incidents of the adaplers overheating have been reported.

SU academic departments and individual students, particularly upperclassmen, purchased many of the computer models involved with the recall. Any students who bought a computer aftected by the recall from the Universiry Bookstore will be contacted directiy via e-mall. accorting to Hot News.

Computing and Media Services will not take any part in factitat ing the recall process because it will not affect many SU students, sabd Deborah Nosky, marager of IT Communications and Professional Development
"(The recall) will only affect funiors who bought laptops from w," she sald

Recalls should be handled directly between Dell and the pur chaser, Nosky satit.


## Obsessed students use questionable methods in courting members of opposite sex

BY ERMM Hzubacks
STAFF WRITER
In the trying college zone of love and dating. one group of players stands out above the rest - the type that doesn't take "no" for an answer:

Weicome to the complex word of a Syracuse University stalker, with its trademark of desperate per. ststence and a code of unflinching

surveillance.

"I saw him staring at me from out of the corner of my eye," sald Cliristine. Werthman. a junior magazine major, who says she was stalked by a. graduate student two years ago "He was sitting on the steps of Hendricks Crapel, smiling and saying hi, bello. hi.' Then he started speed-walking after me."

The campus is orimming with peepling Tom accounts of lovelorn
followers and thelr prey. whlle their victims are usually limited in number, their devices and ploys are extenstve.

A simple telephone call was the scheme one curious admirer used to coax My Nguyen. a senior biochemistry major.
${ }^{4} \mathrm{He}$ was like. "Hi. rve been observing you and appreciate you for who you are,"" she saiti.

Her admirer, a classmate in her
mafor, started sendinghergifs swch as chocolates and cards after the calls. Nguyen eventually resorted to listing the cailer as "Stalker" in her phoine in order to skirt his advances.

Capt. Grant Williairs, the head of crime prevention and investiga. tions for the Department of Public Safety; says he deals with about 10 to 15 harassment cases on campus SEE STALKER NEXT PAGE

## DIPA adds new programs, increases applications

## BY STEVE KRAKAUER <br> STAFF WRITER

With most applications for golng abroad due tomorrow, slacker students must scramble to get their last-minute letters of recommendation and forms trito Division of International Programs Abroad before the deadine.

It looks like DIPA will be quite busy for the next few weeks sorting through the applications; it expects a record number of applications for the spring semester this year,
according to Elane Granger, associ ate director for admissions at DIPA

One reason for the increase may be due to the variety of new pro yrams offered abroad by Syracuse University. Although the base coun tries have remained the same. DIPA has added spectac tracks to attract a broader base of students who want to study within own mators.

In London, honors, entertainment and misic industry and design programs have all been added to the curriculum. Granger said the honors program is one of the only
of its kind offered in the country to students studying abroad.

Additionally, a pre-law track was added in London to accommodate students interested legal studies.

A music track was added for Strasbourg, France, where students can study under well known musicians and take field trips to musical centers such as prasue. Czech 'Republic, and Berlin'.

Another new DIPA program for spring ${ }^{3} 2005$ is for engineering majors. Granger sald these students are typically the least ikely to study
abroad, and DIPA wanted to find a way to get them more involved. The program will be in Madrid. Spain. at the Universidad Politecnica de Madrid. where studerts whil work hand-in-hand with real componies as they research advances in engineering
"A lot of companies say that engineers need to develop bood pcople skills coming out of college." Granger said. "The notion is that they will be able to see how people in Europe Interact as well."

Jolene Botcer, a senfor photo-
journalism and English major, studied in Lonton last fall and said DIPA handied the program very well.
"London is the most popular place for students to go, so I feel like it has all the kinks worked out in it." she said.

Bottor added that once she arrived in London. the faculty was more helpful.
"The staff in London was very eftective and approachable" she sam. "Even more so than herw."

Getting accepted into the
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# Over-eager college students seek out, annoy potential mate s 

## over the course of the year.

"The malority of these cases are annoyance situations," he said. "and most of them happen on the weekend when alcohol is involved.":

A student may first display shens of obsession after a friendship is misinterpreted as a more intimate agreement. On a quest for attention. the jaded person then tracks the target by usting the personal information provided in Web pases and university directorles.
"I met this guy through a Web page for meeting other people." sadi Melody Garcta, a lunior clvil engineering major. "It was just a friendship, but he fust keeps FMing me. To this day, he still doesn't get the point"

One popalar Web slte for personal information, Thefacebook. com, provides outstders with detalls ranging from birthdates to class schedules.

My guy friend had two friends in common with another giri, and used it as his reason for meeting her," said Erlk Jeffrey, a juntor tele-

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vision, radio and film major "He tasn't left her alone since."

Elyse Barletta, an undecided freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences, made the mistake of giv Ing a classmate her phone number 20 minutes after meeting him.
"Once, he called me five times in two hours and even used someone else's phone so I wouldn't know. It was him." she said. "When I gave him my number I wouldr't think he would call."

According to a recent study released by the National Institute of Justice, about 8 percent of American women are stalked by someone in their lifetime, while only 2 percent of American men deal with the same problem.

While statistics like these support the tdea that more trackers are men, they also indfcate that women pursue members of the opposlfe sex to a similar degree.

Guys do get stalked - they're fust more oblivhous to it." sald Mary Gallagher, a freshman biology maior. "For a lot of giris, if we like $\&$ guy, we figure out his class schedule and then "accidentally' burap tnto him"

This situation reversal, students say. is an anomaty due to the gender roles that soclety encour-
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ages people to incorporate into a relationship.

Even in a healthy dating stuation. a guy ts supposed to approach the girl, and it falls over into stuations like this," Jeffrey said.

Niciti Neudorfer, a Junlor psy chology major, sald women feel vulnerable to men because males are more inthmidating. Herstalker, "Sketchy Jeff," was persistent and annoying, she said, but not to the point where she felt threatened.
"I would never let myself be alone with htm," she sald. "because being alone furthered his confldence for potential."

A probiem that frequenty causes obsession and prevents its elimination ts the lack of communication. Most students agree, though, that

even expressing one's annoyance does not always stop the provoker.
"I told my friend to leave me alone, and, after 1 blocked his screen name, he started text messaging me," said Krlstin Campanelli, a junior polltical sclence major Finally, 1 text messaged him to stop and he left me alone."

Earietta satd her antagonist. who she refers to as "Stalker Steve." repeatedly called her five times a night and tried to get her to come to frat parties with him. As a final attempt to curb her aggressor, she pretended to be drunk in order to have an excuse for her winhibited rejection of his advances.
"I was like, "This had better stop. or I've got a problem," she sadd.

When assistance from out- freaky
side forces becomes necessary DPS has protocol deslgned to deal with any form of disruptive behavior, whlams satd. If the stalking occurs through the Internet, Public Safety may inform Computing and Media Services that the aggressor's system needs to be disconnected. A person with com plaints abouta phone stalker may be provided with a systemicalled "call trace," which allows the person to lock calls into his or her phone for later reference When the mounds of love poems, franticglances, and bad vilbes evolve into physical advances, whllams suggests contacting the department immediately.

If a person is physically fol lowing someone, we take that kind of sertously." he sald. "If every the you walk outslde the door you think that there's someone followhy you, thet could make one insane."

Although Barletta curbed her stalker without the help or DPS, she still experfences the effects of his deluded intentions.
"If they"re already a psycho stalker, ignoring them worit work. she sald. "His calls have finatly stopped, hut now when 1 go to lass he just stares, and 1 's kind of freaky."

## Student

by erica sarlor STAFF WRIIEB

Around this thme last year, sophomore Anneliese Heckert was trying to find something to watch on TV when she came across an eplsode of "The Oprah Winfrey Show". where P. Diddy was the main guest. Just as Heckert tuned in, P. Diddy was talking about the marathon in which he recently ran. Heckert was inspired.
"If Puff Daddy can do it, then I can do it," said Heckert, a sopho: more exercise science major.

And this past Sunday, in the Steamtown Marathon in Scranton. Pa.. she did.

I was extremely proud of her for completing the entire thing." said her boytriend Sayon Deb, a sophomore blo-engineering major. " 26.2 malles just seems like a monu. mental task.:*

After seeing the Oprah episode. -Heckert had to put her dreams of running in a marathon on a hold because the Syracuse winter weather would inhibit her training. Once May rolled around. however, she could start preparing for the biguest task of herlife.

Heckert, who was sthll sore and moving stimy on Monday from her endeavor, researched onllne for training routines and read some books to prepare. She chose the Scranton marathon because it was halfway between her home and Syracuse, so she and her parents could both easily drive to it

Whthout a trainer of her own, Heckert ran one-and-a-half to twohour intervals five days a week during the summer, and, while back at SU in the fall, sometimes even
skipped classes to do so
"She was very motivated and never shacking." sald friend Kelly MacVIttie, a sophomore broadcast journalism and political sclence major. "She stack to "t, and I didn"t think she was serious about minning until I saw the program calendar ón her door:"

Heckert kept her program out line on the back of her dorm room door, and onceshe hadaccomplished a certain distance, she would check it off and move on.

At times, fitting in long runs and class was very tiresome for her, but Heckert said she never took her eyes off her goal.
"Every time 1 got tired during a run, I would pletiure me crossing the fintin ine, and I would get chlins," Heckert said. "That was very Inspirlng."

While at Concord High School in her hometown of WUmington, Del. Heckert played saccer, ran eross country and played field hockey: She was also the drum major of her band, and pushed everyone involved to reach their goals.
"She usualty sets a coal and achieves it." sald Pam Heckert, her mother. "She really lmpresses me with that."

At first, Heckert's mother was siceptical of her daughter's decision to run in the maration. Once her daughter had pald the entry fees. though, the skepticism turned to a confidence in her daughter's ability to follow through and complete the vigorous task.

As the diays passed last week. and the time to run came sooner and sooner, Heckert geared up tor the race. She recetved cards from her frlends, and MacVittie picked

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Anineliese Heckert, a sophompre at SU , ran in the Scrantun, Pa- marathon.
a Kenyan name for her and made a care package with Gatorade. Power* Bars and other snacks.

Once the race began. Heckert sald the frrst 20 malles were great "I had no problems," Heckert said. "I was just enfoying the people and the views."

Every town along the route had cheerteaders, marching bands, music and drinks for the runners, which Heckert satd she enfoyed.

But the last six miles were going to be difficult, so she asked Deb to be her molivation and run with her. Heckert sald.
"I constantly talked to her the entire time, puruphy her un.". Deb

Deb stopped right before the firLsh line, and Hecicert, one of two 19 year-olds to particpate in the race. crossed the line to come in $1,151^{\text {si }}$ place ont of about 2,000.
-Once the race was over, it was the most emotional thing." Heckert said. I wis ifterally crying. It was great"

By running in the marathon, Heckert now serves as in inspirathon to her friends, and Deb is even constiering following in his girl. friend's footsteps next year.
"If I can do it, anyone can do it," Heckert sald. "It's all about how bad you want it. It was an incredible foumey, and it's something I can say for the rest of my life.

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BARAINA AND EALIEY CIRCUS GRDUNDS
Pingling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey ate coming to town this Wednesday at the War Memoral at Oncenter. The grounds include all the normal circus amenities. including trapeze wires. swinging rings. a human canon. speeding motarcycles, trained elephants and, of course, a glethora of clowns in tiny cars. The greatest show on earth pitches the big tent this Wednesday. debuting its brand new "homerown edition ${ }^{-1}$ arena setup.

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## 'To do' list helps student find time for sports, fraternity

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Buery Thursctay, The Dolly Orange opens the stuctent directory and at random, picts a stutent to profile in the poper. Who will be focused on each week? Your guess 心’ as good as ours.

Every night, Todd Burach makes a "to do" Inst and is in bed by 11 p.m. The agenda reminds him of the tifferent responslbulties he has the next day.
"If I don't make the lists, there's no way I could do everything." sajd Burach, a sophomore marketing and accounting dual major. "And ir I'm not in bed by 11, the whole next day is messed up."

His schedule tncludes a myriad of activities. Last year the Manalapan. N.J., native jolned the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, and, about halfway through the initiation proeess. got the opport untty to walk on to the

basketball team.

I'm playing for one of the best coaches of all time, and with grys who will one day be In the NBA.". Burach said. You can't pass that up for anything. It's one of the most amazing things that has ever happened to me."

In addition to the basketball team and the fraternity, Burach squeezes time into his day to work as a peer facilitator for the School of Management. Because of his meticulously organlzed and active schedule. he's developed a reputation among his friends.
"His roommates call hum 'Danny Tanner' from 'Full House' because he's afways very tudy." sald Jillian Drucker, Burach's girlfriend and a student at Ithaca College "For Instance. after we're done eating he will par a plate in the sink, and hell ciean everything up right away. And in his cioset, everything is folded perfectly"*

Burach attributes his diligence to his mother, who he says has been
an Inspiration to him.
*Three years ago my mom had a brain tumor." satd Burach. "We were always close, but that evert made me realise how every minute is important. That experience kind of gives me the drive bacause it made me realize that I have to take advantage of all the opportunities that I get"

Burach emphasizes that other students should take advantage of all that SU offers.
"It's one thing to excel in class." Burach sadd, "but there are so many other things at this school that you can be doting on top of that ${ }^{*}$

Now Burach's mother is weit. and his family has grown close.
"I talk to my parents and broth. ers every day." sald Burach.

One of his older brothers, Drew. says Burach's best asset is time management

He does all his activities with a sense of dedication to make sure a sense of dedication to make surn
that everything gets done to the best ofhis ability," he said. "As a younger

. Geordio Wood / Photo Edizor Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, and walked on to the SU boskethall team last year
brother, hereally impresses me
After graduation, Burach plans to be a business consultant, or maybe even a basketball coach.
"r'l probably move to New Jer. sey," Burach said. "And it is mot the armpit of the United States. It's quite poosibly the best state in the U.S."

New study

## DIPA

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program could have an effect on student's feelings toward DIPA. Jamie Maridelbaum, a junior art and women's studles major was

## abroad programs' scholastic options expanded


accepted to Florence three days want to go and want to got that expe ago.
-I got in, so I guess I m happy with. DIPA." she said "All the people that work there are friendly and nice."

The high number of students applying to go abroad is a good. thing, Granger said.

Iadmire the fact that students
rience." she said. "As more students go and talk about ft, it becornes a snowball efrect."

Despite Granger's enthusiasm, there are students who think the high number of people going abroad is not always a positive factor. Casey Rosenblum sentor English and tex
tual studles mafor, went to Ftorence last spring and, although she said she really enfoyed it, she felt the appilicaton process was not very personal.
"It's IIke any other thing at Syra cuse," Rosenblum sald. "You're just a number, and they let you In if you're good enough."

The increase in applicants has caused some programs. mainly those thest are not SU centers, to tighten both the size and requirements of their admissions. The

Australia abroad program reeently raised its minimum GPA to 3.5 and cut the number of applicants accepted for the spring semester.

But Granger said that if a student wants to go to a country that Syracuse does not offer, or if the program is already filled up, DIPA will make accosrmodations.

We want to make it as easy as possible", she sald. "Wherever students want to go. we will support their efforts."

## TOR fiVE

Recently, Boston Red Sox pitcher Pedro Martinez acknowledged his troubles when pitching against his team's.arch-rival, the New York Yankees. "What can 1 say? I just tip my hat and call the Yankees 'my daddy.' Martinez said.

With Pedro's comment. we've begun to wonder who our daddy is. Hete are our top five guesses.

1. New York Yankee left fielder Hideki Matsui
2. Andrew Freedman, Kenneth Stevens, and Casey Moran 3. The Son and the Holy Ghost
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# Backfield disappointing, Pasqualoni coaching for his job 

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## Ouarterhacks

Considering Just a few weeks ago this position wes SU's blggest question mark, the Orange has to be quite satisfied In the first two weeks, the swapping of Perry Patterson and Joe Flelds looked to hold the Orange back.

Now, Patterson has grabbed a clear hold over the postition and played his best game of the season against Florida State. Most Importantly, his teammates believe they can win behind him.
"Perry has stepped to the plate," head coach Paul Pasqualonisntd. An high pressure games. he's done well."

Still, Patterson looks like a first-year starter at times. He can be indecisive in the pocket and often stays in it too long. Give him a couple years and he'll be spectal; for now, he's good enough to get by.

## GRADE: $\theta$

## Running backs

If any hype surrounded SU in the preseason, it was about Walter Reyes. He hasn't even come close to lving up to it He's looked good In two games - against Cincinnati and Rutgers - but, otherwlse, he's faited to instill fear in defenses.

A pleasant surprise has been
the re-emergence of Damien Rhodes. With Reyes struggling. Rhodes has provided both a ranning and recelving threat.

Both should enfoy some more success against Jow-callber defens. es in the next few weeks. grade: $C+$

## Wide recelvers

SU has gotten what was expected out of this group - not much production. The Orange averages just less than 147 receiving yards a game, and a major reason has been the receivers.

Of SU's three touchdown passes, one has been to a recelver. Only Jared Jones has emerged as a rellable threat Andre Fontenette has been solid at thmes, and Landel Bembo has failed to cash in on his opportunities to start with Steve Gregory injured.

The Gregory Infury has been a mator problem, constdering he was supposed to be the Orange's. main deep threat.
GRADE:C

## Tightends

Not much to say here. The Orange hoped Joe Kowalewski could replace Joe Donnelly and Lenny Cusumano.

Kowalewski hasn't had to replace much because last year's tight end duo combined for just 11 catches. Kowalewskl already has elght. GRADE: $B$

Offenslve line
Overall, another disappolntment Two of the starters are seniors and three are juntors. It's a veteran group that was supposed to lead the way for Reyes and protect an mexperienced quarterback.

The protection has been average, as the tine has allowed 12 sacks. When Reyes and Rhodes have been good, the holes they've run through have been huge When they haven't been so good. ike SU's combined 20 yards rush Ing against Florida State, the holes have been nonexistent.

Basically, the line needs to be more consistent.
Grade: B

## Defensive line

Much like the ofrensive line. the defensive line has had its good moments - and then some very bad moments. Take the Florida State game, for example. Anter allowing 76 rushing yards in the Arst half, it looked like a different unit after haift time when the Seminoles picked apart SU far 182 yards on the ground.

Rushing the quarterback has been another problem. Five sacks in six games? Thes. James Wyche hias been a major positlve, contributing 2.5 of those sacks.

At times, the line has gotten pressure on the quarterback and missed a sack by mililiseconds. Unfortunately, milliseconds cost
defenses yards.
grade: C+

## Unebackers

Middle Inebacker was another huge preseason question mark for SU. Jerry Mackey has made sure the Orange hasn't missed a beat without last season's leading tackler, Rich Scanion.

Of all the positions. middle Inebacker might take the longest o learn how to play," Pasqualon sald. "I'm very happy with his progress."

As expected. Kelvin Smith and Kellen Prultt have been solld on the outside, but Syracuse has missed Pruitt the last two weeks with a ieg injury. This group is the anchor of the defense:
grade: 4.

## Secondary

Minus the defensive backfield performances against Purtue and Rutgers, the unit has been solid. We'll excuse the Rutgers game because Tanard Jackson didn't play.

The safetles, Anthony Smith and Dlamond Ferri, are two of the most exciting players on the team to watch. Both can change the game on defense or special teams. Ferri is becoming the type of player that offenses throw away rrom.

Jackson has emerged as a solid cover corner, but on the opposite stde, DeAndre LaCallie is stil a
bit of a question. GRADE: $B$

## Special teams

Back under the command of special teams guru Chris Rippon. thls unit has emerged as the strongest group on the team.

Smith bas three blocked kicks. It's a matter of time before teams start kickIng away from Ferrl and punter Brendan Carney is averaging 43.5 yards per kick.

Kicker Collin Barber had been relfable until his lof-3 performance against FSU. GRADE: A.

## Coaching

Fair or not, it's no secret that Pasqualoni is coaching for his job this season. It's unknown exactly how many games he must win, but even a $6-5$ season and a bowl game may not be good enough.

Whth that said. Pasqualoni's done a solld job considering the circumstances. purdue embarrassed his team, but the Orange esponded with wins the next two weeks. Not only that, Syracuse has shown improvement against each top 10 team It's faced.

Somehow, with questionable talent, Pasqualoni's goten by. That shouldn't be looked past. grade: $B$.


## SU controls game, but not final score

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In the second half, Syracuse started on top, getting the better of the game." Hartwick head coach lan Mclntyre sald. -We scured a grood goal out of nothing and thankfully mamaged to somehow hold on."

In the $72^{\text {nd }}$ minute, Hartwick (7-2.3) midftelder Omar Gordon plueked himself of the ground just long enough to gain control of a loose hall near his feet: Gordon. who was about 20 yards out. then fired a shot perfectly finto the left
corner of the net, past SU goalle Altm Kartm, thit careened of the post

Gordon couldn't have placed the dagger any better with just one shot- Syracuse was lert in an all-too-famlliar place: down a gaal and facing a shutout
"Again, we dominate the game," Collings sald. "The ball's down in their haif the whole game and they get a couple breaks back and one shot, it slips up. He Just put it on net and that was il ${ }^{-}$

Throughout most of the second hall, though. it appeared Syracuse was on the verge of gatning the lead. Collings generated three qual.
ty scoring chances alone in a span f six minutes.

On one, Collings cut back into the mididle of the feld, but placed the shot right on net. On another. he attempted a spectacular blcycle kick on a cross, but the shot missed its marik wide beft:

The bicycle attempt hlustrated
the Orange's scoring plight. The chances are there, the balls just. aren't being put in the back of the net.

It's the same pattern every anie
"Some days in practice, we just work on Entshtag. Collnes sald. -On the cther end, we've got to find a new way to win. We keep on switching up our formations. We work on that a lot in practice, too Hopenully. it If turn around."
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## Sybert injured in victory

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Fox sconed her seciond goal of the season. Fox was not done for the night. She scored again with $3: 27$ left to put the game away.

But the win wasnt all good news. Stephanie Sybert was not as lucks. She got injurnd with just less tan 36 minutes rwmanms and did ant return to the game. With 36:45 lef in the first half. Sharia Thomas went down with an injury as well. but touphed it out and remained in the gime.

The comefrom-behind win come as a tremendous rellef to SU players.

Oh. thank God we won," said goalkeeper Shannon Myers."It whs a good step in the right direction. The second half was a good step. the first half was atroctous. We need to play consistent for 90 minates. Everyone has to know themselves. know how to play. When people start hying around the fietd. playing well comes with it. When we are playing 100 percent, going after every bill a million miles an hour then we are fine.

The Orange scored its Arst goal with just over 19 minutes remaining. Nina Scalzo got her second goal of the scason. breaking SU's wo-game scoring drought.
"This is the first zoal if got slnce I hurt my knee. I don't have as much pressure anymore." Scalzo said. It was Scaizo's fourth game back since returning from a knee tnjury.


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The Orange recorded its sixth shot with $17: 21$ still remaininge $S U$ had only totaled six shots agalnst Rutgers and Connecticut combined. At the end of the hall, the score was tied at 1-1, and. SU had put up those six shots.

Farmer questloned the ream's intensity at the half, calling their tackles pansy.
$\because$ think my grandmother could've gone in for these tackles as hard as we were gong at them." Myerssaid.
"I think they played more adventurously in the second half.". Farmer said. "I wasn't very happy with the first bald. In the second half you saw defenders farther forward, more players in the penalty area, people being more dangerous on the edges of the box. We played a littie harder in the second half. We played with more personality and purpose. 1 hought that was good. I think (Fox) was the player of the game for as."


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## Army wins first game in two years

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process. the staff at BSU made sure to keep details about the unique turf auket.
"The public reaction would have been negative, so it wouldn't have materialized." Bleymaler said. "We kept it very close in."

Now, though. Boise State fans associate closely whth the blue turf. Thedr enthusiasm for BSU, coupled with the special playing silirface, has made Bronco Stadium a tough place to play for visting teams.

The Broncos have used the momentam gatned at home to win 16 straight games including road wins over Brighami Young. Fresno State and Texas Christian. It is the ion gest active winning streak in college football.

The blue turf is different." said Gary Crowion, BYU head coach. "It was hard to plck up their team colors because it was blue on-blue.
"The stadium is very loud because the people in there are excited. We practiced indoors one day with crowd nolse playing If we played them every year. I would have our scout team practice all in green sinceour turf's green."

The added advantage of blue turf to BSU is a main reason Bleymaier decided to install it.

When youre at Nebraska and you see that red or Tennessee and see that orange. it can be intimidatIng." Bleymaler sald: "It's our way of lotting you know jou're not at bome anymore".

And while visiting teams have trouble with the difierent turf and crowd noise. Bolse thrives on them.
"To lus, (the turfis) not that hig a deal." Bolse State head caach Dan Hawkins said. The biggest charge for us is the excitemient in the sta:


Boise State Athetics
The famous blue turf of Bronco Stadium was installed in 1986 . The 3D,000seat stadium houses Boise State and the Humanitarian Bowl each December.
dium. It's very loud, and there's a let of electricliy, It makes it dificult for other teams because of the noise factor."

White there's no denying BSU is a difficult place to play, many visiting coaches try to downplay the blue turf's effect.

ESU's foes in the Western Athlet ic Conferenceare less rattied playing at Baise, having played there since the Broncos foined the WAC in 2001
"I didn't mention it the whole week (we practiced), maybe because the end zomes on car turf are blue. said Phil Bennett, Southern Methodist head counch. "I kidded that maybe we should've practiced in the ent zones that week.

Even if opposing teams eventu ally get used to the turf's bue hue, BSU has no intention of changing Its color. The school gets many visitors each year interested in seeing the only blue turfin America.

Boise State has also used the turf es a way to coax recruits to play there. The Bolse area has gotten substantially more attention strice
e lristallation of its unique football field Beymaier said.

But after winning the WAC in 2002 and 2003, the Broncos are bringing attention to Boise for a whole dif. ferent reason. With an easy schedule remaining BSU looks to ko undefeated and earri a berth to a prominent bowl.

Boise State can thank Bleymater and the blue turf-at leist in part

They're a team that thinks they can win at home, and they have," Bennett said. "It's the reason they have the longest win streak. I've coached all over the country and been in some loud stadiums, Those 30,000 people there raise a lot of cane. They bave great support, and Dan and his staff have put together a group of guys that play hard every down. They don't think they can lose there."

## Army breaks streak

For a span that covered three seasons, the Army football teain didn't win a game on Saturday against Cinctinati, the Black Knights broke
 their 19 game skid in convincing fashion, 48-29.

Army hadn't won since Nov. 16, 2002. when it defeated Tulane, 14-10. It was the Black Knights' frst home win since Oct 27, 2001, also against Tulane. Central Florlda now has the longest active losing streak in the nation with nine consecutive losses.
"It was a nice one.". sald Bobly Boss, Army head coach "We're pleased to get it. We had one night to enjoy it , and now it's back to get another one. It was a nice thing, and we certainly got a monkey off of our back. Things fust fell into place for us.
"Here at west Point, everyone is very strict and there's lots of regimentation. It was great for everyone to let their sleeves down. Winning foothall games in a place like this is Important. It's very special bere, because it gives them something positive to sce-

Nehraska sets mark for worst loss

Head coach Bin Calithen'z honey- 5 moon at Nebraska, if there ever was one, is over.

TheHuskers suffered their worst lass in school history, 70-10, on Saturday against Texas Tech. Nehraska, the second-place team in the Big 12 North, gave up 523 total yards to the potent Red Ralders offiense.

Callahan inslists Sarurday's game was an aberration. and the Haskers will return to form against Baylor this week

As disheartening as the loss was on Saturday, there's still a lot or football left for thes team." Callahan sald "One game does not define us, and it will not define our season. I firmly belleve that you iearn more about yourself in defeat then in victory."

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## Hartwick recruits internationals

EY SCOTT EISANO

STAFF WPRTER
For a school nestled in the middde of New York, tucked away in Oneonto. Hartwick's men's soccer roster is filled with a lot of players that don't call the Empire State nome.

Iti fact, only two do.
Then again; Hartwick features nine phyers that aren't even from
the United States.
Life on the Hartwick men's soccer team ts an international experiance.
"We've had a couple of atypical recruiting classes." Hartwick head coach Ian Mcintyre satd. "I got the job late. And then what happened to our progran last year, we do have players from all over.-

The phenomernon that happened to Hartwlek last season was a 15-2.1
recond, tying the school record for wins in a season. It was the firs year for McIntyre as head coach at Hartwick, and he made hts presence felt in what some predicted would be a rebuliding year with a large recruiting class.

Hartwick ranked as high as No 9 last year the the NSCAA national polls, but was strangely excluded from the NCAA Division I postseason thurnament.

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With its 1-0 win over Syracuse on Wednesday night, Hartwick (7. 2-3) is on its way to another historic serson. A big reason why is the fnternational players the Hawks boast.

Men's soccer is one of only two D-i sports at Hartwick the other is water polo). yet its plethora of D . III sports doesn't discredit players aromattendingHartwick espectally from outside the United States.

Six sophomores started Wednes. day night's game, and of those six, four were from outside the United States. SIx of its 11 starters are intermational

Mcintyre uses his blrthplace to recruit players. A nattve or Basil don, England, Mcintyre recruited three plibyers from England and Scotland for this year's recruiting class. Two sophomores also hall from Scotland.

McIntyre was an All-American as a senior at Hartwick in 1995, and after coaching the past three years at Oneonta State, he returned in 2003 to take over the progrian at Hartwick.

In Wednesdizy night's game, the international players made a blg impact.

Goalkeeper Josh Wagenair
from Grimsby, Ontario, recorded his fith shutout of the season.

Omar Cordon. a senioe from Ktagston. Jamaica, scored the game's only goal, his third of the season.
'Ómar put in a good challenge." Mcintyre said, "it kind of squirted out to him. He hit it pretty well. The goalheeper really difin't have any chance at it. It was a good strike.".

Sophomore defender Adam Mitchinson, from Eorehamwood, England, also helped the shutout effort. Mitchinson, at 6 feet 5 inches: was a towering presence over the Orange.

Mitchitison was also the most vocal aspect of the fiawks defense, calling out assignments and barklig at the offictating.
"He's had a great seasion," Mcintyre said of Mitchinson "He's a blg, physical presence back there. But he's also got a good personallty and he provides a lot of leadership."

While Hartwick can boast of its international favor, it can also take pride in ts diversity of U.S.born players.

In addition to the two New Yoris players, the Hawks have players from Texas, Florida, Georgia, Indi ana, Calfornta and Massachasetts

## Latest win gives SU title of queens of NY

## BY MARC PETERS

STAFF WMIER
After Wednesday night's 3-1 vtctory over Cormell, Syracuse is a self-proclaimed power in New York.

The Orange has defeated all Ave of its New York opponents this sea son. SU has outscored them by a 9.2 margin.

To forward Nina Scalzo. this means SU is New York's best.

It feels great to know," Scalzo said, "that we are the dominant power in New York.

Last night Scalzo sconed one goal - her first slnce returning from a knee injury on Sept. 26-as Syracuse came back from a $1-0$ deficit to defeat the Big Red. None of SU's upcoming five games are against in-State opponents.

One of the goals on our board for the year was to beat all of the New York teams." SU head couch Patrick Farmer sald. "I think that
is where this program should be. We should be the premier team in New York."

Other goals on the Orange's bastd were making it to the Big East tournament, scoring a certain amount of points, whaling come from-behind games (as SU aid last night against Cornell), winning 1-0 games and beating rtval Connecticut.

SU is still upset about Friday's loss to UConn, a 2.0 final coming In the midst of a three-game losing streak. But the Orange achieved two of its other goals last. night - coming from behind and beating all New York teams
"It"s a proud day." goaikeeper Shannon Myers sald. We wanted to be the best tamm in New-York. We can put a little green check next to that goal, and it's refreching."

The Orange beat Buffalo, 1-0 In double overtime, Colgate, 2-1, St John's, 3-0, Albany 2-0, and then Cornell on Wednesday

# Pu notches 200th win at SU with 3-2 victory over Canisius 

STAFF REPORT

As far as volleyball is concerned, Syracuse head coach Jing Pu is guickly becoming one of the most decorated coaches in the Big East.

With four 20 plus-win seasons and three Big East toumament appearances in his nine seasons; Pu notched his $200^{\text {th }}$ win at SU on Wednesday with a $3-2$ vetory at Canisius.

SU (I7.5, $2 \cdot 1$ 日fg East) beat the

Griffins in five games ( $30-18.30-26$, $27-30.28-30,15-11$ ). Freshman Cher yl Cobbina led the way with her first carger double-double, recording 14 kills and a personal-best 19 digs.

Junior Kathryn Dercher also recorded a double-double with 12 assists and 18 digs. Junior Alla Dommestrup was the Orange's leading setter with 48 a.ssists.

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## SU earns B for midseason

Syracuse excels at special teams, linebacker, this season


Let's face it. After Purdue thrashed the Syracuse foothall ream, 51-0, in tts Sept. 5 season opener. virtually no one outside the Orange locker room figured SU would wha many games this season.

Sure, maybe the Orange would sneak out wins over Buf falo and Temple - which have a combinet $2-10$ record this season - but few figured the Orange would have a chance at beating

## anyone else.

Well, somehow SU recovered from the Bollermakers' matuling and sit at 3-3 halfyay through. the serson Considering Syre the season. Considering Syra-
cuse has had the misfortane of cuse has had the misfortane of
playing three top 10 opponents, suddenty $3-3$ sounds pretty darn good.

With the Big East - minus West Virginia and Boston College - in shambles, suddenly a 3-2 Antsh and a bowl game doesn't sound far off.

But before Orange fans start packing their bags for a lateDecember retreat, let's take a look at how Syracuse has stacked up halfway through its season. SEE HCKER PAGE 11

REPORT CARD
Here's a position-by-position look at the Syracuse Orange. at midseason.


## Same old story for SU in loss to No. 23 Hawks

Orange loses 6th 1-0 game of the season

EY SCOTT BISANE Staff White

The pattern continues for the Syracuse men's soccer team: control the ball offensively. garner more chances, yet slip up and allow the SYRACUSE 0 one goal that it Hinmiox cannot afford to

Wednesday night was no ditterent for the Orange. It was another 1-0 defeat and another game that left Syracuse scratching Its head for answers to its offenstve ineptitute.

This time, it was No. 23 Hartwhek at Syracuse Soccer Stadimm that blanked the Orange. But sub stitute any of Syracuse's 2004 oppo
neats, and the script would be eerily similar. Afer all, it was the stxth 1-0 defeat the Orange has suffered this season and the $13^{\text {th }}$ straight Syracase game decided by one goal, including all 11 this year.

The Orange (2-9) has lost stx straight games.
"It's really frustrating," redshirt freshman Isase Collings sald. "tt's not working for us. I don't know."

Syracuse outshot the Hawics, 9 5 , and controlied play throughout most of the game After dominating piay through the early part of the second half, it was only fitting that a loose ball led to the game's only soaj:

SEE HARTWICK PAGE 11


Mike McCallion (B) dribbles upfiald in SU's $1-0$ toss to Hartwick Callege on Wednesday. The lass is SUs stath straight and ninth on the saasen.

- WOMEN'S SOGEER -


## SU overcomes quick score to dismiss Cornell at home

## EY MARE PETERS STAFF WRITER

The Syracuse womeris soccer. team likes to begin every gane the same way, "1, 2, 3, "Cuse." After a brier scare to begth yesterday's CORNELI I Game, it had smactise 3 ..... a lot more to

Corfiell's Jackle Stromberg scored is seconds into the game, but Syracuse rallied from that point, scoring two second-half goals and
ultimately prevalling. 3-1, at Syra. cuse Soccer Stadium on Wednesday "For once I didn't say anything after a goal was scared," head coach Patrici Farmer said of Cornell's first gal 'I felt a little mustrated. We taiked shout piaying 90 minutes and I thtnk the plavers fit and 1 think the players felt that meant the 89 th and the $90^{\text {th }}$ minute.
ut it means the first minute too."
Syracuse was facing overtime for the third time in four games. With 37:04 left in the game, though, Helen SEE CORHELA PAGE 12

# POLICE ACRDENY <br> THEDAILY ORANGE 



Stats show drops in assaults, robberies and sex offenses at SU


Despite a recent rash of strongarm robberles in the Syractse University area, violent crime on campus bas declined over the course of the past year, while thefts and liquor law violations have* been on the rise, According to the Department of Public Safety.

The findings, part of the university's 2004 Campus Safety Brochure, showed 302 Larcenies last year, compared to 234 in 2002. But sex offenses, robberies, assaults and motor vehicle thefts have all fallen, accord. ing to the brochare.
"ln an open-campus environment, then is some thing we have to worry about said Willam Ferguson, deputy director of Public Safety:

The university is required to report certain crime statistics to the federal governiment to conform with the Jeanne Cleary Act, although the report does not include incidents that occur off campus and reported to.
the pollice, Ferguson sald.
"Low crime Ls bilways good news," said Lt Grant Whilians, of the crime prevention and investigations unit of Public Sarety.

Studerits can expect to see some changes in Public Safety's procedures and tacties when they begin cont verting to peace officer status next year, Ferguson stid. referring to the fature prograin in which Public Sofety offcera will have a status one leval below police offcers.

Crime prevention has been one of the main soals of Public Safety, Williams said. "We try to get out with some proactive programming," he said.

Public Sarety formins have been held in residence halls and awareness programs have been developed in response to the nearly 100 thefis reported in residence halls last year.

Students need to take an active role in protecting their valuables; Fergusoin said. "It's a team effort, PubIt Safety cannot to it alone," he said.

SEE SAFETY PAGE 4

## Same-sex marriages gain state benefits

Canadian-married couples receive legal recognition from New York comptroller

Ex onvio nite
CONTABUTING WRITEA
The state of New York will begin officially recognizing same-sex matriages due to a recent ruling by Comptroller Alan G. Hevest that the state's pension plan must cover gay couples married in Canada.

Hevesi's ralling came after a stateemployee,MarkDaigneault, wrote the comptraller, asking how marrying his same-sex partner in Canada would affect his retirement beneflits.
"The comptroller cane to this decision after an extensive analysis of existing leww,". satd Dan. Weiller, a spokesman for Hevest's office "He didn't change any rules or chainge any laws."-

New York Gov. George Patalk has stated pabilely that he belleves same-sex marriage in New Yorik is Llegal Kevin Quinn, a spokesman Pataki. sald the governor will review the comptraller's dectsion.

Weller is confident, how. ever, that the comptroller'siruiIng was based on concrete legal precedent.

Comptroiler Harris hassupported gay marringe for many years," he said. "He's pleased that the law supports his personal position, but if it hadn't, we would have gone with the proper interpretation of the law."

Whale several gay rights organizations hailed the raling as a major step toward equaltty; the practlcal applications of the ruling are extremely limtred Weller sald that the raling only affected a spouse's ability to recelve automatic cost-ofliv. Ing adiustments and acctdental death benefits.
"We do everything possible to make same-sex domestic partners equal and I think
we've done a good job:"

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Obvibusly this has sym bollc importance, Wellier said. "But the action we took was very spectilc to one sitiafion. Any other situations would require the same amount of analysis.".

Joe Tarver, spokésiani for the gay rights organization Ernipire State Pride Agenda, satd the ruling was a major step forward for same-sex couples and SEE SATEESEX PAGE 6

# SA debates marginalized by lack of student turnout, major candidates <br> to those students who have attended them 

BY EMILY NGO

STAFF Whater

The two most essential elements of the debate series'sponsored by the Student Association-polttical candidates to debate and an audfence to watch them - have been the least consistent aspects.

As few as about is peopie - aside from the media and mernbers of the candtates. families - have attended the Monday-night debates, a sertes of slx visits by candldates for Congress, the New York State Senate and State Assembly to Syracuse University.
"Students need to be more proactive than reactive." said Jonathan Han, an SA member and sophomore International reistions mator. "They should be taking a proactive approach to changing public poltcy on campus and in the country:-

Lack of publicity and lack of Interest are among the reasons nelther students nor faculty have Bocked to the events, according

Few students realize what the effect that local poitticians have on the legislation that aifects their lives, sald SA President Andrew Lederman.
"They should come out if they're interested in polifics at all" Lederman sald. "This is their firsthand look at the government that impacts what happens here, where they're spending four years of their lives."

All students should follow local polittics closety, especially the majority of the SU student population that is registered to vote in New York state, Lederman sald.

Students from New York state miake up shout 41 percent of the full-time, untergradiuate population. according to the inniversity Web site.

Many out-of-state students niso are registered here. New York. Public Interest Research Group mambers have registered STE DEANIE PAGE 6

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The Benefits bassist Ayan Raichilson, a sophomors management major, plays for a large crowd at the Schine Undergrotind Thursulay evening.

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## O'Reilly, accuser air battle of words

WASHINGTON - BH OReHy and the For News Channel producer accusing him of sexual harassment hit the alrwaves Thursday in an increasingty ugly war of words as the anchor acknowiedged that hils career ts on the line.

Thnew I was galng toget villifed and vile stuff was going to be pat out there, ORellly sald in a telephone interview. It's very embarrassing to have this stuff out there. Any human being would be depressed to see this. - This ts the worst day or my Hfe. - I have to protsect the people closest to me. III hive to suffer, that's the way thas to be:-

O Rellly said hecould not, on his

Auwyer's advice, andress producer Andirea Mackris' accustations thet he subjected her to graphic phoneser chats-a tactic that her attorney. Benedict Morelili, seizadi upon.
"Guys like ORelly who like to espouse what rigitwing Republicans expouse about family values ghoulin't be daing stufr like this," he sald, adding: The man knows the did ti He tnally got it throxgh his thick skull that he dild it, athd he's not going to get away with lt. .. He's goligg down:

Athiough attorneys, piblicists and media crities differ on whether O'Reflly fs handitag the accusations wisely, there is ane point of agree.
ment The nationis most popedrer cabie news bost. Who often lectures cuests on marallty and recently wrote a book of advica for children. could be badly tarnished if the alle gatians are proved.

After Rush Limbaugh, who acknowiedged an adidection to pain. killers, and William Bennett, who admitted he had a gambling habit. ORelly-a televition and radio host and bert-relling author-is the latest high-profite conservative commentator to face humiliatingallegations. But ORetlly and Fox responded by fling a preemptive lawsult against Mackris and Morelli, accuslag them ofextortion.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## States urged to prosecute price gougers aggressively

WASHINGTON - Temmy C. Thompson, yecretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, on Thursday urged state off1cials to aggressively prosecute cases of price gouging of scarce flu vacctne supplites.
"It is extremely distupbing to learn of reports of price grouging by bmmoral individuais looking to make a quick buck off of a public health challenge," Thompon wrote in a letter to the 50 state attarneys general. I am encouraging the attorney Eeraral of each state to thoroughily investgate reports of price gouging and prosecute those engaging in this immoral and illegal activity to the full extent of the law:

More than half the hospitals in a survey released Wednesday sald they knew of Ilu vaccine being marketed at extremely high prices. on Tuesday. Kansas Attorney Gemeral Phill Kilne sued a Flortde supplier for allegedly trying to sell fir vaccine in Kansas City at exorbtant rates.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is compling reports of gouging and will give the information to the National Assoclation of Attorneys General, Thompson said Thursday.

The shortage of thi vaccine emerged suddenly. Oct. 5 when British health authorttles shut down a Liverpool factory owned by Chiron Corp. The surprise closure eliminated neariy half of the U.S. supply for the coming flu season.

Food and Drug Administration requirements make it unlikely that stgnificant quantites of the unlicensed foreign dosages could be approved for this year.

## Harvard student convicted of fatally stabbing young worker

CAMBRIDGE, Mass - A Harvand Univer sity graduate student was convlcted Thursday of fatally stabbing a teenage kitchen worker during a late-nighit street fight in front of a pizta pario:

Alexander Fring-wison, 26, displayed no emio. tion as the Jury after flve days of deliberations, found him guilty of voluntary mansiaughter, prooecutors had sougtit a comvetion of arst-degree murder Pring-Wilsan also remained impasstve as Middesex County Supertor Court Judge Regina Qulinian sentenced him to six to elghr years in state prison; the maximum possible sentence was 12 years.

Relatives of the victim, 18 -year-ld Michael Colono, did ittle to hide their disappointment, Easping and emitting groans as the verdict and sentence were handed down Colono's mother Ada, began sobbing and was comforted by relatives.

Damaris Colono, the vietim's sister, made herfeelings clear in a statement in court shortly before the sentence was rendered.
'Michael struggled in 1fe, unlike Pring-Wirson." she said. The power that a white smart man has with money is disturbing. Money should not denine Justice"

Prosecutors sald Pring.Wilson, who stands more than 6 feet tall, used a knife he was carrying to stab Colono tive times in the chest and abdomen Colono, a cook in a Cambridge restaurant, was silghtily more than 5 feet tall.

Doctors said the fatal knife thrust penetrated the right ventricle of the victim's heart.

Iraq donors fold violence prevented fund spending

TOKYO-A group of 14 countrios that gave intermetional agencies atrost $\$ 1$ bilion to meet emengency needs in Iraq was told Thursday only 5 percemt of its money has been spent beceuse the swiff of viofence is tocking the start of bedly needed proj ects.

Dispenising reconstruction moner is at the haert of a dispute berwoen Iraqi authórities arnxious to begin rebwiding and the United Nations and Wortd Bark, which are responsible for the projects and argue the country is not yet sate eniough to emter.

The delays are also frustratho for the Bush administration, aager to show it has economic allies to. share the burden - and beniefits - of rebuilding liza.

Donor nations meetim in Tokyo heard that the United Nations and World Bank heve disbursed just 821 milion - and have only two projects actuelly under way inside lrag - from the 51 billion trust fund creatod,

Money earmarked for other projects from water-supply repairs to schoil reconstruction hasi not been spent

Leniency for mafia figure in Italy creates storm of ire

ROME - As moosters go. Giovanni 'The Butcher' Brusce makes Tony Sopranio iook tike Snow White.

Among the 100 murders that Brusca has claimed to have cormmitted are two of the most heinous crimes in Italian fore: the bombing assas sination of crusading arti-Mafia prosecutor Gioverini Falcone, end the strarzgitation death of an 11 -yasr-ald boy. whose body was then disspolved in acid.

So the nevis this week that Brusca, imprisoned since 1996, is getting occasional time out for gocd behavior has created a storm of protest and revived questions about the controversial trallan law that gives braaks and perks to kafiosi who tum state's evidence.

Justice Minister Roberto Castelli, saying he was "outraged." ordered an investigation. Other politicians from the ruling right and the opposition left soid Erusca's furtoughs were absurd and a perversion of the judicial systern.

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## WORLD NEWS

## G-8 nations to meet over Iran nuclear arms program

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next month, no mative who wias
A new proposial drafted by European members of the powerful Group of Eight nations is tntended to get Iran to fully thgree to a plan that will prevent tt from being able to coovert e nuchear energy program tnto an arms jroeram. Tre peupossal mochulles incentive if Iran courdies and pomlthe measures if tt balics, US, and Buro pean offlials said. II Iran mocmpts suich a plan, it cown rexolve an interastional utendall that has peristated strice Fatsion nemmodi construction of ran'e frst atomic power plaint, wt Bushely

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## Suicide hombing kills 10 in highly secure 'Green Zone'

AAGHDAD IFRa - Two muldide bornbers detonated explostives-laden backpacks Thursday inside the beavily barcicaded Green Zone, kifing four Americans and six ofher ctvilisins, in the first swichio atsmetes withtn the area horsIng oftices of the interim Iragi government and the US. and British embassiea.

Mare than 18 others wene wounded in two anses - occurrine eecoons apart - it the Green zone Restatrant ind Combe shoo and
a nearby markstplace where dozens of iragi vendors hawk soda. DVDs, electronics and other goods.

US, and Lradt officials sald the attacks Inside the Green Zone are likely the start of an onalaught of volence before Famadan the Mualim month of fasting. Witich beging Firidax Last year, violemce spiked furing the same period.

On Tharsodyy four tis soldiers were wined in vartous attaciks by insurgemts. Two died after their vohicle wass atruck by a rocket-propelled grenade in Ranasill Another was killed by a roedisicie bomb in Enachied andithe forartio was


# Daytime car break-ins at new garage concern pass holders, Public Safety 

BY OSASU ZOE ANRHIAVBERE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Class had ended early and Jin Cohan, a graduate student at Syra. cuse Unversity, was in a good mood as she headed to meet her boyfriend for a weekend visit. But the sight of shattered ginss on the passengtr seat of her Jeep Cherokee Sport put an end to her high spirits.

This marked thefirst time a vehicle parked in tha University Avenue parking garage, at the corner of Adams Street, had been broken Into since the seven-level structure was built one year aso.

The loss to Cohan was estimated between $\$ 800$ to $\$ 1,000$ in stolen iterns and $\$ 500$ in damages.
"Someone had punched in the little triangle part of my window and gotten into my car, she safd.

Litke many who park in the
earage, Cohan said she never expecfed that her car would get bur clarized. However, recent increages of car break-ins in the Untversity Avenue garage is proving that ever cars pariked there are at risk.

Public Safety reports show that three more cars were burglarized at the University Avenue parking lot. In contrast, Hooth parking garage on Marshall Street had one car broken into last month.

Dave Rice, a parking attendaint at the University Avenue garage. sald the owners of the cars that were targeted elther failed to activate their car alarms or the cars were not equipped with a security system.

The whole thing thats strange about it is that it's happening dur ing the day when the sun is out and shining brightly" he said. "If I had heard an ajarm, I would have come ramning:

The Department of Public Safety has no suspects and is still inves tigating the cases. They are not rilling out the posstbllty that the burglare are garage pass holders.

Before the break-ins started. Public Safety Officer Dan Block patrolled the garage every 30 mm utes during his 3 p.m. to 11 p-m. shift: Now Block circles the garage every is minutes in an attempt to catch the burglars. Block could not be reached for comment.

Rice, who works the same shif as Block, sald the break-ins are happening right after lunch breaks at noon so there are fewer people com ing in and out of the garnge. A pass is not mecessary to waik Into the garage untli after 9 p.m. so anyome can walk $\ln ^{2}$, Rice said.

He added that the person or persons breaking lnto the cars target ones located on the third or fourth
floor near a stairwell for an easy escape from the garage.

University Avente garage pass holders are concermed that, desplte the money they are shoveling out to park in the garages, their vehicles are not completely protected.

According to Al Saver Jr., direc tor of Paricing and Transit Services. a University Avenue parking garage pass costs $\$ 500$ for students for the school year, and between $\$ 92$ and \$778 for faculty and staff, depending on their salary.

There is an expectation that when you pay to park in a garage, your car is in a more secure place., Cohan sald.

A slem was put up yesteritay that says the entrance doors would be locked all day and that people park Ing there need to have a pass to Into the garage.

Ceclita Carroll. agraduate man
agement student who parks in the garage, agreed with Cohan, but sald she is not worried that her car will get broken into.
"Considering the amount of cars that are parked here, it's a small percantage (that are broken into)." she catid.

University Avenme garage is not the only hot spot for car breakcins. Vehtcles parked on the unlversity grounds as well as the surrounding areas have also been regularly been broken ! into.

Lawren Abret, an advertising graduate student, sald her car was burglarized near campus, by the Infersection of Euclid and Lancaster avenues.
"I feel like people from the city know that there are 'rich, collegt kids' Who are from 'safe' towns and leave their cars unlocked or hust don't think about gettrge robbed," Alaren sata.

## Greeks respond to stereotypes alongside new associate dean of students

cy heather coilura STAFF WRITER

After four days in the office, Assoctate Dean of Students Roy Baker has already taken steps to revitallse the greek systemi.

Baker, alone with representa: tives trom each greek counch. hosted a panel discussion Thursiday night examining the stereotypes surrounding the greek community.

TThis is such an lmportant issue," Baker sall "We have cre ated these myths"

Panel members included representatives from Omega Psi Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsition and Lambida Upsilon Lambota traternities and Alpha Phil. Kappa Phil Lambida. Sigma Gamma Rhosororittes, where they exchanged views with Baker about myths including-toples, such
as homophobta racism. academics. self-identity and friendships.

Baker salid that the actions of indivifual members of the community rellect on it as a whole, making each person's decisions important to the way the untiversity commonuty vifwis greeks as a whole.

Baker discussed the organizations' rearuitment nambers and statistics, touching on aegresation between organizations.
"If yourre not out there recruitIng everyone, this greek system will not work "Baker sati.

Members of the greek organl zations dissected the image of the greek community from non-members' potint of view.

Cralg Wilsom; a sentior political science mafor in Omega Pst Phi, dispelled the royth that fraternittes tn general are homophobic
"If you're not out there recruiting everyone, this greek system will not work."

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associare dean of students
"I don't particularily hear that in my fraternity," Wlison sata. "I dont agree with that.

Racism is another matter:
One andilence member sald he thinks that the reason black studentr foln blacik fraternifies and sororitiles ts because thay feen it that makes them reel like a brother or sister for life.

Many students feel that joining
a fraternity or scrortiy takes away a person's sense of individuality, and Wilson partially agreed with the myth
"You do lose some of your hallviduality to a certaln ertent because you join because you feel a connection,". Wilson said.

Winnle Zhang, a stster in Kappa Phi Lambda and a senior international relations and political science major, also agreed with the myth because she sald foining Kapps Phi Lambdix helped to strape who she ts today:
-It helped ine find my personal striengths and weaknesises," she sald. Leete Garten. a brother of Siguar Alpha Epsilon and a Juntor history malor; argued against the perception that maternities are composed of "dumb drunks," saying instead that they help the com:
munity. His fraternity is involved in service projects such as Patty Murphy week, which will take place next week and will ralse money for the Syracuse University RAPE: Advocacy, Prevention Edu. cation Center.

Suspicions of a decifine of stur. dents' achdemic perforimance anter becoming a member of the greek system was also discussed.

We stress the importance of education," Brewer staid.

Garten baid it is rat necessarily because someone joins a fraternity or sorority that his or her grades decline. He attributed falling grades to an increase th the difficulty of coursework as stadents, move through the grades.

We set up study hours in our organization." Wilson said. "It's up to the person."


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## Students encouraged to take advantage of crime-preventing tools

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Reducing therts of laptops has been a tocus of Public Safety this year, Willams sald. Whllams has been encouraging students to purchase securjty plates for laptops from the University Bookstore; which are nearly imposstble to penetrate.

For the most part, the violent crimes that are reported in the Campus Hot News e-mails are not included in the campus safety report They tend to occur of campus where Public Safety yehicles do not regularly patrol.
"The visibillty of Public Safety and the number of officers withln the nrea may be a deterrent," Fer. guson satid.

South Campus security is also in focus. The Welcome Center has served to deter criminals in recent years, Williams saif. TVe seen vehicles pull up, and when they
see the Welcome Center, they turn around,* he said.

Last year 643 students were referred to the Onfice of Judiclal Afrairs for liquor law violations, according to the report. This represented an increase of nearty 200 referrals over the previcus year.

The lncrease does not necessar. ily mean there is more drinking golng on, fust that more students are being caught, Ferguson said. "We mre doing a better job at and. Ing these things and reporting." he said.
it is typical for alcohol-related violations to be higher at the begin ning of the academic year, and taper off as new students adjust to their surroundings, Whlliams said. The same is true with students taking proper securlty precautions.
"During the first part of the school year we know there are a lot of people not used to locking thefr doors," Will hams said. "We are educating students not to go down the hall, to dinner or the shower without locking the door.*

This was a theme'reiterated by Public'Safety Director Mariene Hall In a recent hatervlew about campus safety. "Locking doors serlously neducen crimes of opportunity:" she sald.

The tesponsibllities for securing the residerice halls fall mostly on studerts, Willams sati. *A lot of the incldents that occur in resi. dence halls are from people in the residence halls," he satd.

Students must be cognizant of thelr surroundings, both on and off campus, to stay safe, Hall sald As the e-mail reports have satd, Hall stressed the need for students to walk in groups of at least two or three. Students should also be aware of the preventive tools the university offers, she said.

These include nelghborhood watches, escort services and the Shuttie U Home progran. The university also has "Biue Lights" throughout the campus that can be used to contact Public Safety durting ari emergency:

In the month of September, Pub Lic Safety received to consecutive
false calls through the "Blue Light" system before someone used it for an actual emergency, Hall said.
"They aren't there to test us or as a toy. We take it very serionaly." Hall said.

Some students have seen on campus crime reduced.
"Other than Tanard Jackson being stabbed. things seem all right." sald Greg Marchtlena, a sophomore advertising major. "Last year, it seemed like there was a break-n every day."

Marchilena, who lives in Watson Hall, agrees that Public Safety does a good job of securing the campus but wishes there was a larger police presence off campus.

There are some piaces that are especially bad, like when I lived in B/B last year." he sald

For Shana Wuson a treshman psycholosy and pre-med major, mov ing to the SU campus trom a small town in Pennsylvanili has required some adustments.
"Inside the dorm I feel pretty safe," Whison said

Whenever I leave, and at nipht I always lock the door," she sald.

Whlson does wish there were more visible pollce and Public Safety patrols "I really don't see many patrols." she sald.

Adusting to the risks of the SU campas has required belng more aware of the traftic and volume of people always arcund, Wilson said.
"The alent emalls are kind of intimidating," Wulson said.

Other students feel as though Eublic Safety is misusing its rescurces.
"There is someone at Kimme every thight making sure no one yells at the Traco Bell guy, but there is nobody making sure people don't break into cars in the Manley parking lot," said Tom Feldman, a Junior computer engineering stu dent.

Feldman has had twa car stereos and rearly 60 CDs stolen in the past two years. "There is nothing you can personally do, yoo can just lock your door and hope (for the best, Feldman said.

# Women's Leadership Program 2004: Celebrating the Phenomenal Woman! 



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# OPINIONSOIDEAS 

## COLUMN <br> Candidates differ on affirmative action

In Wednesday's presidential debate George W. Bush and John Kerry argued over certain domestic issues that have remained out of slght during the campaign One such issue was athrmative action, still a subject of controversy since its inception during the 1960s.

Today affirmative action policies appear in American workplaces and col.
 fIIP-MOPTHIS leges Suppater of these programs argue that they are beneficial to minortties who frequently comefromdisadvantaged backgrounds ar whose heritage has suffered ifrom pastdiscriminiation However, afitmative action programs can resilt in reverse discrimination toward whitte male appli. cants who are often better quallfled than the hired or accepted minorities.

Kary and Bush difler on their approaches to creating fair envionments : for "disidvantiged": Americans. Keriry takes the equality route to affirmative action. He believes that programs are still necessary in today's institutions of higher learning and workplaces to level the playing field for all. Affirmative action. to him, is necessary to make up for the fact that schools are failing our children.

Bush takes the equal opportunity route claiming during the debate that the government "ought to have an aggressive effort to make sure people are educated" so that children are prepared for college and a successful future. His plan seeks to improve failing schools so that students' will be able to compete for the best jobs.

Kerry implies that Bush discriminates against minorities. During his presidency, Bush has appointed-wellquallifed individuals like Condoleezza Rice, Colin Powell and Norman Manetta to top positions in the White House, not because of their ethnictty, but because they were the best qualified people.

The goal of ractal diversity will never be obtained unless everyone is treated with the same respect, dignity, and conslderation on applications for employment and institutions of higher learning. Until our society realizes that equality is not a fabricated ideal that can be weaved together by affirmative action programs, we are destined to remain unappreciative of each other's race, ethnicity, and true levels of achievement.

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## Police arrest man for possessing stun gun

staff reports

A non-student was arrested on a charge of fourth-degree criminal possesslon of a weapon at about 8 p.m. Wednesday near the boithouse in Thormden Park, according to a poltce report.

Officers were patrolling the area when they saw a white van that had been parked on the 200 block of Ostrom Avenve for about two hours. the report stated.

Aftracted by a flashing light inalde the van, the officers invesdgated it and saw a black, electric stun gun on the front seat. accordIng to the report.

Around this time, Michael Turley. 59, returned with a German
shepherd and asked. What's the problem?" the raport stated.

Turley told police he had fust arrived in the park to walk his dog. but when officers questioned him about the van beling in the park for two hours, he changed his explanation and gaid he had been on the phone with his girifriend, according to the report.

Police then arrested Turley for alleged criminal possession of a weapon and later learned he had prior conviction's of murder and robbery charges, the report stated.

After searching the van, police discovered a plle of documents that were "antl-Kerry," as well as a map that included a highlighted route from Pennsylvania to Syracuse to

Washington, D.C., according to the report.

The poifcereported Turley to the Secret Service, the report stated. Turley did not return phone calls.
$n$ An unidentified person stoie a Sirius Satellite radio from a Syra cuise University athice at about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday on the 400 block of University Avenue, according to a police report.

The area was iociced securely. leading investigators to comelude that the theft was undertaken by someone with a key: the repor stated.

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## Lack of interest shown in local election

## DEBATE

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1.929 SU students since the start of the school year, according to NYPIRG profect coorilnator Tim Mar. vin, many of them oriainally trom outside of New York.
"They live here for nine months out of the year, so they're members of the community," Marvin sald. "The decisions that politicians make here at the local hevel affect them trocre than polltics at home."

Stodent voters need to know that they ulthontely pomintoftemee leginnture tinat cocicicis their Itves, Hotingata
r"Basicany, people usually don't gee who does what or hear why they do it, Lederman said. "This is the rare chance to see the faces behind the legislation. ${ }^{-}$

Although the debates at SU are, in some cases, the only formal are, in some cases, the only formal
debates between the candidates, not all parties have shown up for the sertes.

Before a record audlence of about 50 , the Sept. 20 debate where state Sen Nancy Larraine Hotsmania (R Fablas), David Valesky (D) and Tom Dadey, were supposed to show, only Valesky was present. The Oct. 4 debate between Assemblywoman Joan K Christensen and Charles lavarone resulted in only Christensen sharing her viesw with the crowti of about is students. lavarome backed out that Monday.
the most difficult part is track ingen the candsdates down, LEdermandsald about the monthlong. preparation for the debate series, "If they can't make it, we have to figure out ways to reschednle them."

All the candidates for the two remaning debates at SU have con-
firmed that they will attend, Leder man sald. He also sald he expects more students : will show in the upcoming weeks, espectally for the debase between Ring. James T. Walsh (R-Onondaga)and challengesstowle Hawkins and Churlstina Rosetti.
"I'm going to be optimistic and hope for 50 people to curde see Walsh,- Lederman asid. We's the embodiment of pollcy formation: He helps to determalne policy at the national level"
${ }^{*}$ I really hope people take advantage of this opportanity to cin instent ivto what's happening nationally and globally, he sald.

The next political Cébate spon
 at Maxwell Auditariam. It will be between Assernblyman Jeff Brown (R-DeWit) and chsllepger Joe Rossi, both vying for representation of the 121st Assembly District

## Gay rights advocates see decision as new step toward equality in marriages

SAME-SEX

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hoped that it would shed Hght on his organization's continulng effort to have same-sex marriages legal jzed in New York
"This is a valuable opportunity for the rest of New York to learn about our luves and tamilies and learn what it means to get a marriage llocense, he sald.

Alforagh the ralling only affects state employees, Tarver sald several private companies, including employ. ers and tnsurers, have made similar decisions regarding benefits far samesex countes, but few have been willimy to moke their dectsons pubile-

Adrea daehnig; director of the Syraciuse Untversity Lesblan, Gay.

Bisexualand Transgender Resource Center, said the move was a step in the right direction, but that same sex couples will not be equal until they are allowed to legally marry in the United States.
. -The reality is that civil-untons are not equal to marriage and would not guarantee the sarne civil rights and responslblitios as marriage: she said.

The Pride Agenda estimates that only a few hundred gay couples have recelved marriage Ifcenses in Canara, but Jaehnig satd the ruitng may increase that number.

II think that, based on people's ctrcumstances, this ruling may provide more of a reason for couples to go to Canada and have thedr relationship recogntzed."

Myra Johnson, thedirector orsyr acuse's benefits and buman resource
services, sald that the miversity*s pension plan allows employees to deslgnate anyome as a beneficlary. regardiess of matital status.
"We do everything passibie to make same-sex dornesttc partners equal and I think weve done a good job." she satd.

Although the Hevesi ruling is the first of lis klna in New York. Tarver sald there are several court cases dealting whth same-sex mar. riage currently pending in the New York state court systam, and be esti. mates that there are more than 700 . State laws dealing with marriage that could eventually be affected by the decision.

As long as this debste continues about cur families and New Yorkers lasirn aboat iic, theytre going to agnes that our marriages deserve the same beneftes as thelis da." he satd


## Local bands bring live music to October Jam show

BY BIEX SHEBAR STAFF WATTER

In the face of what some call a dying music scene, Syracuse University kept the spirit of music altve by bringing the nolse and the funk last night.

The first OctoberJam, co-sponsored by the Music and Entertainment Student Assoctation and The Jabberwocky Cafe, was held in the Schine Undergroumd last night for. a crowd of about 150 people. The overall message behind the event was expressing the scene of live masic to the entire universiey.
"There has been a lot on controversy on campus about the lack of music because of places like Planet 505 being shut down, but we want them to know that it's stll out.there," sald Lauren Hallzan. co-preshient of MESA and a sentor music industry mator. "We're tryIng to get sturlents to appreciate Hee music more Only a small part of the population does, where the overall goal is to get people more into musie."

The show began at $7: 30$ p.mwith local ska band The Benefits, who hail from Watson Hall. Sweaty Etiquette, a local Pink band, also performed, as well as the special spest, Jourice. The sight of the band's lead slager. Danny Tamberelll of Nickelodeon's "The Adventures of Pete and Pete" fame, may have been the most highly anticipated part of the evening's show.

The whole Nickelodeon thing is very appealing, especially ar college shows," Tamberelli said. "But it does help to bring people here, and then we hope they see beyond it 1 to embrace it - whas a cool show. People aren't coming up to me and saying 'dude, your show sucked.":

But the show's other bands weren't overshadowed by their near-celebrity guest. Smaller compared to the rest of the night's lineup. The Benefits opened the show with power energy, and a large tan base. When they ended thetr set, more than half the audlence exited.


The Bencefts' lead stnger Heather Knowios, a iunior computer Eraphics major, belts out lyries during a show at the Schine Underground Thursday.
"It seems that we'vegotten more they play, because ska ts terrible, people at every show we've done," he said. said Ryan Ralchilson, the band's gultar player, and a sophomore accounting major. "People bring their friends, the word spreads.

Although 采atchilson said his bandmate Chris' good looks atyacted fans, he was still surprised with the crowd due to the type of musle
"It's the worst music ever, and you can quote me on that." Raichilson said.

Yet the extent of musical taste did not range on the popular side throughout the night. Sweaty Etiquette, a local "sweaty funk" band

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## Sykes to continue semester of laughs <br> ETDAM SMERAM

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It's been a very funny year at Syracuse Untiverstry

To. cortinue the trend, but so si not to be outione by Syracuise Sympostum, University Unloin Comedy is presenting comedian. Wanda Sylces tomorrow nlght In Goldstein Andtrorium.

## IF YOLL LAUGH.

Wro Wanda Sykes with
Keith Robinson
Whane Goldstein Auditorium,
8 p.m.
Cost S3 with SU ID, S8 for
general public
Sylkes is making her stop in Syracuse as a part of ber "Cotton T Shirt Tour" to promote ber recently publisher book "Yeah, I sald it" Her new TV Ehows "Wands Does It," features Syices traveling across the country and proving that she can. In fact, do a variety of jobs. includ ing repossession work and professlonal gambling

Jake Goldman, co-drector of UU Cormedy, said the group began warking with Sykes' agent back in Agril, when she was still plannilng her book tour. He sald UU especially likes to bring up-and-coming celebSEE SYKES PAGE:

- CONEEAT REVIEW


## New form

## enhances hilarity of Zamboni

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Cannibals, Lean Pockets, and dead goldfishes abounded last night when Zambon Revolution, a student tmprovisational comedy troupe, performed to a packed Panasci lounge.

Most people think of the TV show "Whose Line is it Anyway?" when they think of improvisation, however, Zamboni Revolution's production proved itself to be a far different beast David Young, director af Zambont fevalution and a sentor television, radio and film malor. said the group has instead changed its style to fong-form improv
"It's got more of a team spirit and free spirit because instead of SEE COMEDY PAGE TO

## Letters to former self provide glimpse of future



matt finley visce clontho

May 2. 2028

## Dear Past Matt.

The future is awesome Remember that Idea you had for potato chips shaped like tortilla chips? Well, in 2009 you pitch it to a major company and even though they call you "unsavory" and refer to your brain as an "ass magnet." you fall down the stairs on the way out and sue them for $\$ 100$ bllIton. Also, you lose the use of your right arm. But you spend some of the money to have it removed and replaced with a giant rubber novelty arm. But all you could find were giant rubber novelty lent arms, so you're, tike, a double super sourhpaw or somethtig. Don't call it that, though. Say you're Mo' Lefty. The ladies seem' to like It.

Rock on.
Future Matt

## NORTHEAST CINEMAS

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## May 30, 2020

Dear Past Matt
I was just kidding in that last email. The ladies hate it. They call you "Blg Arm." You don't care though, because you get vindietive (and drunk) and you throw up on the copy machine at the hbrary and then you make coples of it and then you write "You" in sharple with a big fucking arrow pointing at the puke: and then you mail the coples to the giris. Dude, Blg Arm, you own them! They should call you like "Big Owning Me Guy" or some thing because, 1 ' m serious, own them you do (you can now do a kickin' Yoda Impression).

Kick Ass!
Future Matt
P.S.: "Star Wars Eplsode 12: George Lucas Watches Star Wars Eplsode 12: Oops There's Another Death Star" is even worse than Star Wars Episode 10: Alten Vs. Predator Vs. Star Wars." Rent, but don't buy.

## June 13, 2028

Past Matt;
You meet this really nice girl name Julle or Jenny or something You think she likes you because of your arm but she's actually a robot who's been programmed to love you by an anonymous friend. It's okay to make sweet love to her though, because robot sclence has developed so goddamn much. Ser1 busly, you can't even tell! You'll totally think you're having sex with an android or an expensive car. You have to close your eyes. though. Otherwise tt looks like you're having sex with a cheap car.

## Gago Romea!

Future Matt
Jưne 27, 2028
Past Matt.
Yesterday, a freak accident at wort gave you laser eyes and the ability to regenerate your right arm. It's awesome! You can shoot brds and then after they fall you can keep shooting them untll their little bodies are all like cooking
and catching on fre and then you can use your right arm to point at the fire. f'm just kidding. You don't have a job. But you Just bought that board game Othello.

Thang is Way Cooler than Thing.

Future Matt
P.S.: it turns out that Joannas a car. So that's kind of en oops. Maybe you should tattoo that on yourself like Guy Pearce in "Memento."

## July 10, 2028

Past Math,
How totally weirdi is this?!
Remember how I mentioned Guy Pearce in my last letter? Well, you totally sbot him today! Not on pur pose and not, like, a lot, but still, Guy Pearce!

Keep Waving That Gun.
Future Matt

July 17, 2029
Past Matt.
How the fick do you play Othelio? Is it like Chinese Checkers?

Damn It. F'm gonns eat the istile white jammer things and throw the black Jammer things at cars Shouldn't this game have some dice, too? Jesus. This is totally not like the play.

That's Right.
Future Matt

## July 19, 2028

Past Matt
Check out what i got in the mall today! It's totally weind:

Janivary 4, 2041
Past Matt,
Donl get that wort remoned.

## It groiss into a bige seay herid Rhat

 makes ous meth you meroy itigtic You nome her Wrot becouse she sten of vart
## CreeCrack-A-Whatee,

Future(t) Mats
P.S Star Wors Eplsode 23: Oh Shil! Whents The thene P1 Oh, Wath. There it Is. Phesix Sucks prolt for it to come out on Beta Max.

What the fuck man? The future sucks.

Euthanize the World.
Future Matt

## Opposite gender company rotated by use, need

## QUIVER

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And women - most of whom do not realize their male frlends do this - have mixed fealings about it.
"I can dellititely relate to that," sald Paul Muletic, a sophomare newspaper major "There was this gtrl that I mot at a frat (and) when I was feellng a bit randy, I'd call her. But there were aliso giris I was more attached to, who I'd call when I'd want to hang ciut."

Because these men belteve that their different needs can be met by a variety of different piris, they cas take advantage of the perks with: out the baggage of a relationship. These multiple relationships are more convenient, said Alex Flamm,
a sophomore mechanical engineer ling major.
"It's the way we do thangs now," sald Chuck Duprey, a senior finance and hlstory major. "We get what we want, and we can also play the feld,

The college atmosphere seems even more leal atmosphere for such a relationship model, with its combination of alcohol, parties and hookup options. The huge mumber of students, many of whom are strangers on a late weekend night, also makes the player-luke behavior easy.

Tell one giri to meet you at Fae gan's and the other to meet you at Chucks:". Duprey sald "Then hope they'Il never xun into each other."

Wth Ittle risk of being eaught. and many optlons to choose from. some men find themselves asking

different people out for different history maior. reasons.
"There's a thin line between who they want to be with and who they want to fool around with ", sald Breinna O'Leary, a jundor magazine major:

Age is also a factor in the phenomenion of the Quiver among male students. Of all the times in a guy's life, many men believe that this is the time to playthe deld. And whille giris would just want one guy to talk to and confide In, most times guys just want a sex object, Miletic said.

SU women hạve mbled feelings about the tdea of the Quiver. Many are alsgusted by the idea that they are being used for one reason or another.
"I'd hate to have him call me to go home to meet mom and then not have me for anything else," sald Marissa Mazella, a junior exerclse science major.

But others believe that it is not that surprising based on the stereotype of what makes a typlical college male. College is the excuse to act in this way, and in the future, they'll be seen as the bad guy. said Amy Peters, a senlor graphic arts and

## SYKES

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rities to SU because the university is still able to afford them.
"She's 辟tting really big right now," he satd, "and, if this TV show does well. she'll be untouchable-
"She's a big-name comedian." sald David Young. UU Comedy's other co-director. We got good feedback from students about It.".

Goldman added that most come dians SU brings to campus tend to be 30 -year-id white guys, and Sykes will add some varlety to the norma fare. He said Sykes has a great stage presence, and that anyone can laugh at har joksos.
"She has a really whde range of toples," Goldman said. "She talks a lot about relationshipsmsoctety, race and some pop culture. It's a very pelectiembx"

Keith Robinson of Comedyl Central's "Tough Crowd with Colin Quinn" will open for Sykes. Rob-

Women, however, are not exactly innocent of the game elther OLeary said. Some also view differ ent types of men as serving different purposes.
"Women keep men on pedes. tals," OTeary said, "and when they feel ilke they need them, they taike down and use them."

Stereotypical expectations, how ever, fouce many irito ratntalaing a Gutver, phath than allowing them to choose thlls option. They feel the need to date as many girls as possible, for many different reasons, Peters satd, including looking good in front of their friends.

But not all college men use the Quiver model. One person should be able to fulfill all of a person"s needs, said. Scott Huegelmeyer, a sentor English and textrial studies and religion major. And he's not the only one who thinks this way.
${ }^{\text {"I I can see why people would do }}$ this," sald Mike Chsppell, a third year forestry mifor at the State University of New York College of Envi: ronmental Science and Forestry, "but I'm not the type of person who would change the person with a mood.".
inson, a "Tough Crowd" regular, visited SU last year along with Jim Norton and Robert kelly, and is following Sykes for her entire book tour.
"It was sort of a surprise (that Roblnson is comingo." Young said. "But when we found out, we were pretty excited. He got a great reaction trom the crowd when he was here last year:"

Goldman sald aboat 1,300 thekets have been sold for the show so far, and expects Sykes will perform to a sold-out crowd. He also sald a fair amount of people usually buy tickets on the day of the event.
"It's almost sold out, which rarely happens betore the show." Young said "I think we have about 100 tichets lefa."

Erin Bock, a sophgenore mustcal theater major, stald she'd definitely be going to see Sykes - If she weren't already golng home for the weekend.
*I just like her on 'Crank Yank ers,"" sha said. "She has really good timing:"

# 'World Police' mixes politics with hilarity <br>  ART DIRECTOA 

There's a wealth of rarely tapped, yet innately present hilarity in a formally dressed marionette saying, "Suck my cock." And whein suid eock-sticikery is delfyered as a vehicie to carry the most satecinct and adroitly stated summary of America's current sociopolitical landscupe to date, well. that's fuckdrig brilliant.

Trey Paricer and Matt Stone, best kimwn as the creators of the oft-intelligent "South Park" and the oft-intoilerable "Baseketball, "have exceeded themselves with their new all-puppet film, "Team Amierici: World Pollce."

Belleve you me, this film has it all.
Puppet Jokes: If you asked me before I saw the film if I honestly thought that a consistent series of visual gags showcasing how marionettes move funny. would rematri fresh for 90 minutes, I probably poulid have expressed some doubt. But let me assure you, after a karate sequence, a manic; mustard-stained Jigele dance from pundit puppet Michael Moore and a sex scene to rival the exploits of the Marquis De Sade's Barble dolls, any doubt I had was quiciciy washed away by a deluge of laughter-induced urine. Parker and Stone capitalize on the fact that poppet, and spectically marionette humor, is so completely underused in. pop culture; save for hrier cameos in "Being, John:


"South Park" and "Basketbali" masterminds Trey Parker and Matt Stone are back again with "Team Ameriea: World Police:" The film, set in today's world of war against terrorism; is a larger allegory for the problems facing sociaty. On yeah. it's all done with marionettes, too.

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# 'South Park' guys blend puppets, sex <br> Y JUSTHN Yatien <br> EDITOH IN-CHIEF 

It is a colncidence that "Team America: World Police will be released in theaters nationwide only four days after Mchael Moore's "Fahrenheit $9 / 11$ "hit DVD shelves.

Both are at their best when mercilessly skewering their targets, both have blatant disregard for actual facts (although Moore seems to be in denial about it) and both attermpt to make salient observations about our poist. ${ }^{+}$War on Terror" society and the forelgn pollicy that comes along with tt.

With all apologtes to the Kool-Ald-drinking supporters of America's favorite tubby trouble-maleer, the oniy film that accompitshes the last of those three is the one with explicit puppet sex "Team America" is the must-see film for any voter prior to Election Day.

This should not come as a miador surprise to anyone who hes kept up with creators Matt Stone and Trey Parker's day job as masterininds of Comedy Central's "South Park." Some of the most memorable momerits from that serles (Which has, sbocicingly, not losk fis bite after eight

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## DVD RELEASES

BREAKIN'ALLTHE RULES
Starring: Jaime Foxx, Gabrielle Union, Jennifer Esposito
Why It's worthy: After losing both his fob and his relatlonship, Quincy (Fowx) writes a best seller on how to painlessly break up with someone. This probably isn't going to help him in his quest for Nicky (Union) but it does help him become more pepular with his triends, who. miraculously, now all want to get rid of their own girtfriends. A real thinker, folks.

## RAISING HELEN

Starringt Kate Eudson, John Corbett, Joan Cussck
Why It w wothy While not many people would trast a fashion* obsessed 20 -something with the lives of their childaren, it sure makes for grod comedy. Hudsen's wacky sense or humor shines through in the title role, and It's always good to see Corbett -- better known as Alden from "Sex and the Clty" - who stars as a pastor for whom Hudson has lessithan: pure intentions. But it's direcked by Garry Marshall, so you know it can't get too dirty.

## TRAILER REVIEW THE POLAREXPNESS

The Polar Express," a trite and confusing traller, makes litule conceptual sense from the opening frame to the closing credits. First, we see a small boy climbing out of hls bedroom window and onto a train with a multitude of other children. Fe is then greeted by Tom Fanks, who is assumingly mot actually Tom Hanks, the professional film and television actor, but rather a delightful CGI creation that bears a striking resem. blance to said actor.

After shoving off for what we can assume is the North Pole, hilarity ensues. Crew members of the child-stocked train do Aps which. understandably, had to be done in CGI since they are physically impossible for a human male to accomplish.

Upon arrival to the magical land after much peril, thousands of red clad workers (assumed communists, who are extrict and therefore had to be created with CGD) cheer, presumably because they belleve that Tom Hanks has just arrived. No wonder they all died of starvation.
-. JUSTIN YOUNG. EDITOR IN CHIEF


THE DAY AFTER
TOMORROW
Starring: Dennis Quaid, Jake Gyltenhaal itan Holm Why it's wortiny: While it may seem to be following in the exact footsteps of '90s end-of-the-world movies like "Deep Impact" and "Armageddon." "The Day Ater Tomorrow" is different because well, the cast is different. And there are a lot more natural Alsasters There's also a deeper. message here somewhere about protecting the environment. too.

## IN THEATERS THIS WEEK

SHALL WE DANCE? Starring: Richard Gere, Jennifer Lopez, Susan Sarandon Why its worthy: The last tme we saw Gere dancirig, he was starring as lawyer Blity Flymn in "Chicago," so he's already proven he can shake his hyps "Shall We Dance" finds him as a bored lawyer whth an enormous crush on a dancer (Lopez). Sarandon stars as his wife, Beverly, who is, of course, in the dark about the real reason her husband's out dancing so late.

## THE FINAL CUT

 Starring: Robin Williams, James Caytezel. Mira Sorvino Why if's worthy. In another sertous role - this one set in the future. role - this one set in the futurwhere people can record their where people can record their
entire lives through a mini-recor entire lives through a mini-recorder implant - Williams plays Alan Hakman, a "cutter," or an editor that complies people's memories after they die. His latest assignment goes awry when the finds information that threatens his own Hfe.
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Staring: Laura Linney. Topher Grace, Marcia Gay Harden Why it's worthy: It's been quite awhile since we've had a tearJerking, iong lost love-filled movie, and this one has a shocking spin! Divorced Louise Har. rington (Linney) fulfills her rington (Lineatioy ofting back together with her high school sweetheart. with her high school sweetheart. But, to make the females in the
audience swoon even more, he's audience swoon even more, he's - because he died and he's reincarnated into the body of a hottie (Grace).

Emerald City has a large selection of new releasess independent, ond foreign films. The staff is knowledgeable and ready to offer suggestions on what to rent.

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Snotiess Ming
449-8433
3. Saved:
4. Mean Giris
6. Man on Fire


## su SURVIVOR watch

Tribes were awoken the morning after tribal councll to two natives, who requested asch team pick a leader. The women chose Scout, and the
 were pulled aside and told to pick new tribes.

Eliza ended up again on Yasur, whth Lisa, Sconat, Leanne, Aml, Travis and Rory. They went on to lose the reward challenge by a tight margin, and later in the episode lost the immunity challenge as well. The irumuanty challenge pitted the teams agalnist each otber to find pleces of a boat in the forest, put the boat together and sall out into the ocean to collect a Hag. Travis and Ami on Yasur paddled poonty and lost for the tribe.

The clashing of Ami and 'Travis back at camp set the tone for Travis' exit. Travis and Rory spoke about being outnumbered five to two by the already established female alliance, and tried desperatety to stir the pot

The main "stirrer" ended up belng Eliza, who suggested to Scout and Lisa that the tribe may be "shooting ourselves in the foct" by voting out a strong male.

But after a debatefilled tribal council, the woinen stuck together and voted out Travis by a unanimous vote. With the tribes evened at six apiece, the eplsode brought Eliza to the 12 -person mark.

- Steve qqakauen staf waitin


## Ska, funk bands play in live concert on campus

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pertionned second and played sev. eral seemingly evertasting Iyriciless fanining songs.

Although he prefers funk, singer and keyboarilist Adam Gold, a Junior public communications major, enjoys any type of music. as long as people want to Iisten. Becanuse Syracuse has had several local places recently close down: free music is the best way to draw in new crowds on campuis
"Yurive sornetimes got to play free if you want people to come in and hear," Gold sald.

When Jounce finally took the stage. Tamberelli: sot the crowd rocking once more with powerfal bass riythms and catchy fam songs:
"Shows tike these college shows - we can be ruckus and loud," Tamberellif said. "We can go balls to the wall"

The whole music show was put together within three weeks, when Jounce planned to make a stop in Syracuse. Gold also had an in, as he wext to high school with the hand members, and the knew they had
a gig at Awful Als Bar in Armory Square
-I told MESA that we needed to have a gle for them to play at," Gold satd.

MESA became attracted to more than Just the band when planing the concert. It. Was particulariy interested in the ldee of having a live show on campus.
"I want people to Iove it," said Sara Villagio, co-president of MESA and a sentor music industry mafor. "Live music is still alive and ft will never stop. You hust hrve to sometimes come looking for it."

Although it may not be the norm. the Itve masic scene fsa very impor tant pait of student IIfe and will not fade, Hallman satd. People recentiy just haven't seen it that often.

And even with the lack of populartty, it was all still a blg success in the promoters" minds, and they hope to make it en annual event with greater promotion and larger attendance, Villagio said.
*The show was complete awesome," said Mary Siconolfi. an undecided freshman in The Callege. of Arts and Sciences. WHonestly. I didn't think anything like this was at Syracise. 1 was so happy to hear 1t"

## AMERICAN <br> CONTINUEO FAOM PAGE 9

Action-filled film parodies politics in both vulgar, insightful methods

Malkovich" and that one (make your own smiriking homophoble witticism here) N'Sync video, that it doesn't reguire complexity or elaboration to be funny. Puppets is fust funny.yo.

Genre Play: First and foremost, "Team America" Is an action ilm . There are the obliga: tory explosions, zratuitous fight requences, corn-cheese one-liners and labored, prosthetic emotional papp, all executed with the utimost care and prectsion. Several of Paricer's original seings in the film
also directly engsage with this self: referential prastictue as he sings about the purpose of montage. curing montiaye and about how much "Pearl Harboi" (the movie, not the hartior) sucked.

Foilitical Satire: Critiquing everyone on all atides, the film takes both the high fa plastic surgery sequence parodizing ethnic stereotyping) and low (Kiti Jung II ginging about bow "rearry romery" he is) roads. It takes bhots at inmuraerable aspects of the currerit poiftical citmate in Amerlca, leading to an eventus climectic poiltical/anatomical filsbuster that mapages to be simultaneously the most vulgar and insightrully conelise speech you't
hear from elther party before the election'

On top of all that, it's got two "star Wars" refermpees and the most riditulousily humorous vionft scene aince last weekend when you got wasted at that trat party.

The past six months have given us every kind of polttica Gilm, Irom Moore's cinematic Intsturbation "Fahrenhelt 9/L1" to the media-Fiexing "Control Room," but nome manage to be as straightforwarki, honest and liberall in their iusage of the phrase -titty fucking" as "Tvam America." Spare yourself another lame night disctusaing poltites and just go to the fucking movies, America Fack yeah!

# 'South Park' duo, best filmmaker Moore in poignancy in 'America' 

## POLICE

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seasops and counting have dealt with oft-taboo subjects with such vilizarity and insensittutty: Stone and Parker have discovered that. sornetimes, some of the bert points can only be made once everyone involved ts deflated.

Nream America is cosentialy the first Jerry Bruckhimeresqe action thriller to deal exclustively with post-Sept. 11 tarrorism, Half of the jokes are derlved fora sent-

Ing up the corventions of these over-the-tap ciliche facturles, and the satione of the fin whll wily grow ciporentialty as soon as Hollywrocd deenns it safe for Mlcisnel Buy to ceprtir a film about Sept. 11 itself

Thare are other hallmarks of Parlicer and Stomets worki the language is coarse - really motherficking; shit-sucking caarse - and, as with thelr 1999 classte -South Parke Bupere, Longer and Uncut", and 1997's "Orgazmo," the duo's musical prawess shines.
 Toby Kelth-influenced Freedoin Isn't Free," an extended version
of South Park throwback "The. Montage Song," and, of course, the mighty, rumbling theme of the cur beloved beroes, Team Amprica: Fuck Yeah: ${ }^{-}$

As the film draws to a close. the maln character deltvers a monologze that is so gris-bastingly rulzar, and you won't realiwe until hours antro youa leave the thenter how poignant it is. The moral of the film leaves the viewer with the kimit of instght that Mocre could only dream of conjuring m, no matter how many times he poims his sausaze link fingers at his new tarset dyour.

## Improv troupe finds success with new style, group of performers

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being set in different games, you cango up anytime you want," sald Monica Hoge, a Zambonl Revoili. tion performer and a funtor film drama malor "When it works, to me personially, it's so fulfilling.

Zambon! Revolution's long form performance was more substantive than the shortform style of "Whose Line is it Anyway?" Taking advantage of the addition. at time to create a multi-dimensional scene, the troupe effectively invented the persomalities of their characters, the relationships with other characters, conveyed the obfectives and motivations of thelr characters and established the Wheieabouts of the scime.

When we perform Improve. we want to create a real world," Young said.

The performance was hllarious, sollciting raucous, laugiter from the audiance on multiple occastons. Zambant Revalution is blessed with seven very fonny. very talented performers who successfulty correlated the different scemes in the performance, making the show that much funnter.

In one particulariy funny scene, the grous even managed to do convinctng nashbacks, not an easy feat without the benefit of a flastback bhar-etfect. The troupe even managed, to transform the mundane, such as a vistt to the doctor's office, fnto pure hysteria.

Best of all, though, were their monologues, one of the more atf ficult improvisational performances, althougtr the solitoquies
could have stood to be a bit longer. The humor tended tornards cru dity more ofteen than not; but then agaln, who doesn't enjoy jokes about educational pornography for kids?
"Sometimes it's clean and sometimes it's dirty." Hoge said of the act. "But, hopertuly, always. it's fun:

Zamboni Revolution's performance was espectally Impressive considering the cast goling into the show was a relatively new cone. Auditions for nexy members wert held just three wreks ago and, of the seven performers last night. three were new. In addition, the group only did'one long-form show before last nlght's performance. Desplte limited practice time, Zamboal Revolution has successtilly branched out its previouis shootform rootes


Junior Jessica Dahle has been one of SU's multiple offenstve thraats, contributing a goal and an asslst from her midfied position. The Orange has scored 19 goalsin its last five gemes and will hest Providence ronight at 7.

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Providence visits Coyne Field at 7 pme for ai Ble East showdown. Syracuse also hosts Dartinouth-on Sunday at 12:30 pm:
"Without the solid fundamentals, you can't get anywhere, whether that's passinge. receiving or just the hasic competitive drive," goalie Setsy Wagner sald. This past week they gave us our down time and bet us see were not untouchahle and that we do have flaw, and we explote. it so we can ellmingte them."

In practice the Orange ran numerous drills that emphasized these fundementals, dividing the team in half and working on stick and passing akdils. Then the defensive players came out and put pressure on the ball-handlers, seeing if they could maintatn possession.

Later on. Parker lined ud a group of six plavers and dropped a ball. After the whistle was blown playars ran for the ball and then played three-on-three.

Parker thought it was the previous matchups with Albany. Vif. lanovi and Lafayette that expioited
the Orange's weaknesses. Though: the Orange was victorfous agrainst the Great Danes and Leopards; SU's usual intenalty dropped a degree against the WIldeats.
-In the Villanova game, when we went down two goals very quickly, I think we were in shock for a few minuites anct then we started playing a little bit better and a little blt quicker,": Rarker sald. "By then it was too late already. On the opposite end of the spectrum, if you score real early withort any problem Hke we did at Laflayetto. I think you start to relax too much. Idant feet we *vere sharp mgainst Lafpyetic."

They were pressuring hander defexislvely and our skills broke down under pressure." McCracken sald of Albany and Villanova. -We like to counter -attack. When we do get possession of the ball. there are quick transtions on the attack and a numbers advantage."

When the Orange (9.5, 2-1) eets on the offenstive, it can be dangerous. Witha number of weaporns. including Erttany Carriero, Paibe Suliliven and Joanne Lombard each leading the squad with six goals, not one player can be overlooked. Neither can the players who set up the goals.
"It's stili balanced and I dort
thlak scoring imeans who are the better plavers," Carrileco sald. It's a team effort to get the ball in the cage. It's fust that somebody twached it last before it went in."
"Everyone's contributing eventy." Lombard sald. "From the defengive end, they're transferring the ball over and all the way down the goal lloe (Defensive back) Lindsay Kocher never gets any credth for being the most consistent, stringest and biggest leader on the teame:"

When the Friars (78, 0.2) vist Syracuse's side of the field, they wha have to face the defenstive biacks as well as Wagner in goal. Wag ner recently notched her 200th save In the Villanova matchup, and the overall defense has been instrumental in the Orange's three shutoxis this year: So far, su's mindset, in which eviryone fulfills their roles, has pald dividends.

It's not one person who wants \# more or anything like that" Wagner said. "Everyone wants itequally and is putting an equal amount of effort to get the baill in the cage. I don't think that anybody's upset at all when somebody scores. I think the first thing that goes through everybody's mind is 'Allrtght, we're up.

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## Pool record fails to satisfy Maaske

EYETHAN BALSEY STAFF WAITER

Normally, setting a pool record is one of the defining moments of a swimmer's career

But not for frestiman Katie Maiaske, who, in her first meet for the Syracuse swlmming and diving tepin. posted the best 100 yard breaststroke timeever at SU's Ted Webster Pool with a time of 1:05.60.

Maske will not get a chance to break her own record when SU hosts Colgate today at $4: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at Thed Webster Prool. In what is part of the long order. swimmers will compete in 200 -yard races Instead of the short order"s 100 yard races.

Perthaps the onty thing keeping Manice from a continuous assault on the record books is that SU has enly four hame meets the entire season. Maaske's personal best is a halfsecond faster than the time she posted in SU's season opener. an exhfifition meet agalist the Syracuse Chargers, a local club team made up of people of all ages.

But that does not mean the record was, not exciting.

I had no idea thst I had goine that fast," Masake sold adding that her goal was 1:10, more than four seconds slower. "I didrit even know until five minutes after that it was a record."

II was aurprised that she swam that well eariy in the season." said Dlane Mmasice, Kathes mother Dlane called Katie'aitime "decent," however, smying there is room for improvement.

Katic areed that she is not satisfied.

I want to be faster each time out." she sati.

Masske. graduated this past spring with an inpressive resume from The Bolles School in Jacksonville, Flá, a world swimming powerhouse in her last three years of high school. Maaske finished third: fourth and third. respec-
tively, at the Florida State Finais in the $\mathbf{1 0 0}$ yard breaststroke. This past year, Bolles won the Floridia State Champlonshlp for the 14 th consecutive season. Maske sald the team aiso won the *mythital" nationall championship. determined sotely on times posted around the country in the respec. tlve state finals.
"We have some of the better high school swimmers in the world here, ${ }^{\text {e }}$ said Jeff Poppell, Manske's high school coach at Bolles. "If you have the opportunity to train with some of those individuals on a daily basts, not onily can you bearn a lot but you are able to challenge yourself against them every day.".

Poppell satd a year and a half ago Maaske was not sure If she wanted to" swem past high school. Poppeill said swimming was more of a soctal activity for Masske and not unth she tas well frito a stront sentor season did she say. "Hey. this is something I can contimue with in college".

Lisa Wittich, a junior who won three events is the exinibition meet last week against the Chargers, sald Mataske accasionalify beats the men in practice.

The 100-yard breaststroke recard was set in February 2003 by Maddy Crippen of Villanova. Crippen was a U.S. Olymplan in 2000, but not in the 100 -meter breaststroke. (International competitions use meters instead of yards.) Crippen finished sixth in the too-noter Incividual mediey competition at the Sydney Olympics four years ago.

Mansice will be competing in the 200 -yard breaststroke and the 200-yard indivimal mediey today against Colgate. According to SU swimming and diving head coach Lon Walker, the blggest test for Masaske and SU the rest of the ceason is conslstency.
${ }^{4}$ Hopefully, she is able to take our winning tradition to Syracuse." Poppell said. "(SU) is trying to build that same tradition."

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## Doubles team's motto: Just play

BYJOSH FRIEDMAN SIAFF Which

Freshmen Victoria Vaynberg and Catherine Zawadzkt don't have picture-perfect tennis games. They don't play with an in-depth knowledge of their opponents. But they do play - and that's why they win.

The Syracuse tennis team will compete in the Hampton Roads Colleglate Tennis Invitational of Newport News this weekend against a number of opponents, inciuting Old Dominton and Harvard. The tournament will serve as a tuneup for the ITA East Regionals the following week.

As for Vaynberg and Zawadzki, they will bring their unique style and attitude to the forefront in the next few weeks. They might not be the best players; but they bring a unduie style to SU.
"They"re like a baseball team" who doesn"t understand a hit and run," Syacuse head coach Mac Gifford said. "They get into. stretches and fust try and hit their way out.".

Their attitude has already landed the duo second- and thirdplace finishes in Flight A douibles tournaments this season to go with Vaynberg's singles title In the opening toumament of the year.

They don't understand what makes them play well or why they make such a formidable doubies team. They play the game as though they are unconscious. At least that's when they play well.
"The only thing we are trying to do on this team is play unconsciously." Gifford said. If Catherine is not thinking and just dolng. she is the most flufd tennis player. If we coutd Implant a Discman into her ears and be able to play with it. we'd be perfect,"

The game is simple for them:

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Thalla Androws-fankin (is) and Sarah Encky (3), both seniors, will play In thear last SU home game against Soton Hall tonight. The Orange will play four consecutive garnes against Big East opponents, starting with SHU:

## SHU

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But despite the lack of a doml: nant homeffeld advamtage, the Orange still enjoys playlng in its own hotise. SU is 5-2-1 at tome while golng 2.2.1 on the road this season.
"It's always good to be at home and play games," senior minfielder Kelly Baille sald. You got a crowd, It's nice to play for them. Ever when small crowds come, they still get
behtnd us. I wouldn't swap It for any other school I've seen yet."

The largest crowd for an SUgame this season came sept. 19 against Notre Dame when 474 fans scattered across the Syracuse bleachers.

Walf, who captatned SU as a player from 1998-2000, remembers the days when such a high-callbar opponent would fill the sidelines.
"We had a sold-out crowd when Notre Dame carne down to play us the very first time". Wolf sald "1 know what that's like and I want these guys to feel it, too. Hopefully

It'll be sooner rather than later." As for tonight's tinal home game. Ballte and Elnicky Join 11 others who will partake in Sentor Night festivities before their final SU home contest.

After facing the Pirdies $(6-6-2,15$ 0). Syracuse will head to Georgetown on Sunday to kicik off a four-game road trip to and the regilar season.
"It's sad when you think about It," Eincicy sald. "It's your last col. lege home game; it's going to be an emotional time. Knowing some fans are behind you will help."

## Freshman still regaining quickness

## PIRATES

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finding the back of the net.
But losing an entire season hurt Collings' development. At the beghning of the season, Callings appeared a step slower Over the past month of play, Collings is siowty regshintre his speed and sbtilty to beat defenders.

Hefore I had my knee tofury." Colliness said, "I beat a player, I gcored a goal. I've just got to find the

ther half of my game.
Other coaches * still recogntze the tatent Collings possesses. Even If he isn't at full strength, they still fear his speed and ball consriol. At Oriskany High School, Collings achleved McDonald's High School Ali-American status. He scored 23 goals and recorded 25 assists as a semior. He totaled 91 gorls and 91 assists over his career.

Collings recorded nearly every accolade possithle, trom playting with U.S. Under-15 and Under-18 teams, to travelling with the 2003 Region 1 Olympic Development Team that visfted Brazill and was coached by

SU head coach Dean Fott.
The muy always has double or riple coverage," sophomore Eavin Hot sald. "(Coaches) know they"re golng to have to mark him".

Collings feels the quickiness and control in his feet aren't at the level they used to be, and that's affecting his ability to find the back of the net.

Syracuse sorely needs Collings, or anyone else, to catch fire offensively. The Orange has heen sinut out in ths fast two ganes and scored just three goals in the past eight gatmes
"It's a good groap. Dean's got very'good players," Hartwick bead coach tan Mcintyre satd. 'A couple of goals wo here or there and it's a completely difierent season: It's a talented-group of individuals. They're not too far away from getting those results."

Unfortunately for the Orange - and expecially Collings - the frustration is growing every time SU steps on the field and doesm't win - or score for thet matter.

T'm not is sharpas I used to be," Collings said. "It's getting there. "til be bacic."

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## Graham seeks personal record

## BY JOHN INFANT!

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John Graharn has one last meet before the Elg East Championshlps - the one be has been preparing for all season.

The Syracuse cross country team travels to Albany this weekend for its final meet of the season before the Blig East Championships. Graham, a funior ranner, will com pete in the $10-\mathrm{kll}$ meter race in the Big East Championships. Although he ran the race in 26 minutes last weekend - a personal best - if is a race he has never won. He wants to drop his time to 25 minutes fat.
*John has never run well in the 10K," head coach Jay Hartshorn said. "He's elther hurt or stck or something else. The distance has always been pretty daunting This race is just a dlfferent distance than he's used to."

Graham was the captain of his high school team at Woodistock Academy in fomfret Center, Conn. He was a three-time all-state selection. and he won the Class M Individual Staté Championship his sentor year. Graham knew lie wanted to run in college, and he said he knew from the beginning that he wanted to go to a Big East school.
"it's nice bectuse with the. Bis East, a lot of the races circle back toward home," Graham exid. "My
parents can see me run trom time to time."

Desplte being close to home, Graham never quite put it together during his freshman year at SU.
"He played hasketball in high school," Hertshorn said. "I knew he could be a bettier runner in college if he just focused on that.
${ }^{4}$ His sophomore year, be dedicated bimself to runining Fie dedfcated himself to getting better. Once somene dedicates themselves to your sport, they will listen to any: thing you feif them.*

Graham did listen, and last year he was named SU's most improved athiete.

It's just a good sttuation for me," Graham said of Syracuse "I knew from the beginning this would be a program where I could come in and run varsity right away. 1 knew I would get the attention from the coaching stafr that I needed. It really helped me to grow."

This year, Graham has enierged as one of SUs leaders. He won the frst race of the season, and he finished second for $S U$ at last week's Great American Cross Country Festrval.

But alons with beling one of the Orange's best cunners, Graham is. also a leader of the course.

There's a lot of talking that goes on that I'm not there for." Hartshorn said "He's been the freshman who
college life and college rimalig. I can talk about thinge until Im bite In the face But it's good for the team to see one of their teammates so through It. He had a rough tresh: man year, too, and now he's one of the best on the team.

Graham said he takes his leadership role gerionsly. He sald be is very awrare of It, but that he does not feel any pressure.

The older guys Hice me have to be the leaders," Gratian sald. "Every freshman comes in here and thinks they are the oastest on the team. And why not? They were the fastest in high school. Then they come to collere and they get thelr asses kicked in soome of the longer Fims, Sor have to be supportive".

For now, Gralham is fust focused on this season. He said he expects to reach his $25-m i n u t e$ gnal at the Big East Championships because the course in Boston ts a very. flast course:

Trve been fimproving a lot late3y" Graham sald. Fm dropping minutes off of my time It's just so dificalt In the Ele East because thene are so many good distance teams. The top forir teams in the Big East are all mationaliy ranyed.
"Most of all. I'm Just impressed with this consistency": Hartshorn sald. "Easically, he'tl fiust have to run on pace, and herl be fine.

## Safety also recruited by Va. Tech

## SCOTT

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a i-6 record and Scott was again limited to special teams duty.

At times it was difficult, Scott admitted, but leaving Syracuse was never an option.
-You're always disappointed when you're not the starter," Scott said. II felt like I' should have left. and I felt like I should have trans: ferred. But 1 just decided to stick with it"

Scott could've done it Following' in the footsteps of SU star safety Donovin Darius (both sttended Woodrow Wilson High School in Camden, N.J.), Scoti was recruited
by programs such as Vlrginia Tech, Wisconsin and West Virginia. But in bls $\bar{m}$ ind ${ }^{*}$ transferting wasn't really an option.

I-Ive never been a quitiox," he sald. "I Hist Hike contritiouting I fust like competing.
"There's always a few hack home saying skuti and asking you why this and why that - you've just got this and why that - you
to go on what you feel."

Scott's father, Othineil MeNell. satd Scott never even discussed leavins SU with himi it wasn'? Scott's style to comptain and run his mouth.
"Eie's. just a quiet persont" McNeil sald. He never really shows any motion. If anything is ever. bothering him, you won't know. If he's mad, he'Il never show it."


I dimire and respect him for having stuck it out because the easier thing is to tiansfer. Littlefohn said Sompthnes youl have to knqw the Erass tsn't always greener on the other side.

So Scott stayed on through the remalnder of that 2002 season, finksing fifth on the team with 61 tackles. And in 2003, then-sophomore Anthong Smith beat him out for the starting free safety spot. while he continued on special teams for all 12 games.

This year, Scott is part of a special teanns unit that has allowed just 19.3 yards per kickoff return and 6.0 yards per paint retura. Scott is the first player off the bench in nickel and dirne packages, and he has proven to be invaluable to younger players.
"He's always a leader." Smith said He always knew the defense, always knew what was golng on. He tried to help us younger guys out and he didi a great fob of that ries a real competitive person."
"It's their spot.". scott said of Smith and starting strong safety Dlamond Ferric "But if anything ever happens - God forbid - I'I be able to play."


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## Collings, SU still hurting <br> \section*{SCOTT BISANG}

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1saac Collings used to beat two or three derenders. race toward the goal and bury a shot into the back of the net.

Scaring was Collings' game, and it came naturally for the 5 -foot 9 forward.

On Wednesday night, Collings beat three Hartwick defenders along the edge and stormed into the box.
it felt like he was back in high school, except Collings misfired on his shot and it landed squarely in the arms of Hartwick's goalle. Instead of delivering a powerful goal. Collings buried his head

It's been ilike that a fot lately for Collings and Syracuse. SU and Collings will try to correct the problem once agaln when the Orange hosts No. 25 Setor Hall on Saturday at

7 p.m: at Syracuse Soccer Stadium. Syracuse has lost six straight entnes and is 2.9 overall with every pame having been decided by fust one gonl.

After mlssing all of last year whith a knee Injury suffered while playlng for the U.S. Under-18 National Team, Collings, a redshirt freshman, surely looked like the player of old, minus the scoring.

Collings alone had a haif-doten or so chances toscore in Wednesday's game against No. 23 Hartwick. But white he showeased hts ability to beat defenders, the scoring touch wasn't there.
"It's real fruistrating,: Collings said. ${ }^{-O n}$ those plays. I'm not happy with myself. I need to be scoring gools. That's my game"

It's disturbing for Collings because up until his knee Indury, he never had a problem SEE PIRATES PAGE. 12


Defender Ezra Pronderigast (5) has watched as SU's offense continues to spunter. Syracuse has been shut out five of its last six games and hesn't won since September 14 against Oneonta.

## - fielo hocker -

## Even good teams need quick fixes

## By mark medina

STAFF WRITER
As is the case with most quality teams, there ts sometimes a need for a minor tuneup.

The Syracuse field hockey team certainly is not a strugeling squad, constdering it has won eight of its last nine games. But when Villanova sniapped the Orange's seven-game
whaing streak last weekend, and certain fundamental skills were not as shaip. SU looked for a Ax.

Head coach Kathleen Parker and assoclate head coach Mary McCracken worked in this week's practice to hone in on the basics to ensure crisper passes, solid tackles, stronger containment and better commanication.

SU hopes to pass the inspection when SEE friars page 11


Senior ONell Scont (21) has spom four ybars at Syracuse dastite only starting saven games in his SU career. The safaty has 14 tackles performing on Orange special teams this season.

## After starting in 02, Scott fills smaller role

## SU senior leader makes impact on special teams

## 誛 тм ASST. SPORTS EDIDOA

In O'Neil Scott's four years at Syracuse, he has started only seven games on defense. For a guy who has made a Uving as a backup safety. you'd think it would be easy for him to fade into obscurtiy; to became fust another face in the media gulde.

Most would've given up by now. Most would've transferred or quit But ONell Scont isn't most people.

Scott has become a staple on one of the best special teams units in the country this season. As a senior leader, his energy and dedication have inspired younger players. Scort is 12th on the Orange this season with 14 tackles, desplte seeing almost all his time
on ktckorrs and punts.
With today's players, If things aren't going right or in their favor, the enslest thing to do is transfer," SU secondary coach R. Toda Littlejonn said. "From a coach's perspective, you have a lot of respect for players who hiang tin there withit ${ }^{\text {- }}$

Since starting the first seven games of hil sophomore year, Scott has gone for a full two years without a start on defense. In 2002, he started the first seven games of the season at free safety after senior Maurice Moclain broke his leg in spring practice.

But as soon as McClain was able to return, he regained the starting role. Though Moctain had never started a game on defense. the Orange was strugeling with see scott page 14

## WOMEN'S SOCCEP

## Orange fails to fill stadium

## BY MiKE JNKELA ASST. COPY EDTIOR

The Connecticut women's soccer team averages 1,188 tans at each home game. Notre Dame tops that with an average of 1,407 per contest.

Syracuse?
The Orange has averaged 294 people per home ganne; paltry compared to Its Big East counterparts.

SU has one home game remaining. It hosts Seton Hall tonight at 7 at Syracuse Soccer Stadium.

Yet no number of fans tonight can make SU's season attendance look any better in comparison. The Orange has totaled 2.352 fans through elght home games this season. The Irish put 2,121 folks in the seats in just the Arst two home games of the year.
"There are fields in the BIg East like (Notre Dame) where you know you have to battle not fust the tearn, but the atmosphere as well." SU assistant coach Cindy Wolf
salid I wish we got a few more fans, but sometimes schertuling isn't the greatest."

The fight for fans is thothing new for SU. The Orange has averaged just more than 350 fans per home game since the 2000 season. far fewer than the 1.500 -spectator capacity. of Syracuse Soccer Stadtum.

Players think the lack of attendance comes from a lack of publicity.
"We haven't really gotten linto the community a lot," team captain Sarah Elnicky sald. "We need to get into the student body more."

Elnicky says the team has upped its promotion attempts this season compared to years past, by posting signs for garnes on the Quad and even making community service trips to area elementary schools to talk with students.

Whit no home games ather tonight, su (7-5-2, 1-4-1 Big East) will have to wait untll next season to see if its grassroots campaign has any effect.

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## Prosecutors limited to fraud allegations

## by steve kovach

ASST. NEWS EDTOR
Days betore the trial of Rafil Dhafr - the Manlus doctor arrested in February 2003 for alleg. edly violating sanctions against Iraq - attorneys presented new information on limits prosecutors will have to adhere to in their examination.

Dhafir's attorneys met with U.S. District Juidge Norman Mordue, who sald prosecutors cannot bring up the lssue of terrorism at the trial. Instead, the prosecution will have to focus on the charges of alleged Medicare traud and other crimes.
"The case) was very much about the goveriment's hunt for tarrortsin,". sald Devereaux Cannick, one of Dhafir's lawyers. "They never found any terrortsm. so they brought back these arguments about Medicare."

In andition to Medicare fraud,
"There are other people who have been accused... but Dr. Dhafir is the only person that we know of that has been prosectued."

## DEVEREAUX CANNICK

ATTORNEY FOR RAFLL DHAFIR

Dhafir is charged with using rev. enue raised by his charity. Help the Needy, to illegally ald Iraq, commit tax fraud, and purchase property in Syracuse.

Cannick sotut be and his colleagues were told by the FBr that Dhafr defrauded Medicare to fund terrorism in Iraq. But now that Mordue said terrorism may SEE DHAFIA PAGE 4


Alla Ahughoush, 13, of Syracuse, marched down Washingtan Street on Sept. 2, 2004 to create awareness regarding the detainment of hafil Dhaftr.

Drive-by shooting
SEE PAGE 13


Jayme Pastoric, a minary phatojoumalisni student ghoiographss out pf the bacik of a follow photographer's Jeep on Safurday Pastorte was participating in a witkshop to dociment the village of Marcellus.

## Same-sex couples' rights examined

Forum addresses history, direction of legal decisions on marriage
by matt powefs and dave robie: STAFF WRITEAS

Two experts in legal theory of same-sex marrlages Jolned forces with a Syracuse University profes sor Friday to discuss the history of same-sex marriage legislatton and how future battles for gay rights might start.

Susan Burgess, professor of political sclence and director of the women's studies program at Ohio University, spoke about changes and Ge progression of decistons in antigay legsslation and Daniel Pinello. professor in the city Unlversity of New York system, spoke about the Massachusetts decision to legalize same-sex marriage in 2003.

## SU employee dies

 after being struck by van on highwayby Launa van wert CONTABUTING WRITEA

A Syracuse University employee was struck by a moving vehicle Tuesday while heiping a coworiker refill her gas tank, and died later that night In University Hospital.

Stephen J. Melcher, 57, a large press operator at SU printing services. went to help Marlanne McCarthy when her car ran out of gas at the 3-E fayettevilie exit off of Interstate 481.
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Jonathan Ludgase, of Syracuse, picks out a political pin from Becky Johnson, an SU alumna in illustration and design, at Sunday's anti-Bush rally on the lawn in front of MOST.

Thomas Keck. professor of pollical sclence at SU , rounded out the forum by explaining recent rulings by conservative judges to recently defend the rights of samesex coupies.

II think the (Massachusetts) court's recent decision marks something much more than a partial makeover," Keck sald.

Keith Bybee, assoctate professor of political science at SU , opened the forum by polnting out advances in the cause of same-sex marriage in the past few years.

Bybee said that two of the three recent presidential debates featured discussions on the subject, and that New York state recently began to recognize same-sex marriages per-
"This is an issue that is like abortion. It is always coming up and it will not go away.'

## DANIEL PINELLO

PROFESSOR WITH THE CITY
UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORE
formed $\ln$ Canada, though the state has not legallued the practlce.

Bybee, who organtzed the event, then Introduced Susan Burgess. professor of polttical science and director of the women's studies proSEE LEGAL PAGE 6

## SPC sponsors Bush protest

GY JESSICA HORVATH STAFF WRITER

Heavy rain and low temperatures falled to teter members of the local community from showing their commitment to removing President George W. Bush from office this Novernber.

About 100 people gathered on the lawn of the Museum of Science and Technology in Armory Square for the "Bush Must Go!" rally. arbanized by the Syracuse Poace counell.

It's limportant for the well-being of all citizens that the Bush regime is kicked out of office." said Rae Kramer, a volunteer with SPC and a

Syracuse resident. "The world will be a safer place with (Sen. John) Kerry in the White House."

The rally featured many speakers from local peace, social justice and labor organ izations who shared reasons to justify the removal of the Bush administration. Other local actlylsts, poets and musicians per. formed.

The rally opened with a cheer sequence from the Syracuse Systern Shakers. The four members expressed their oblection to Bush signing the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act with the cheer, "we choose when to procreate because church and state don't ovulate.,

SEE PROTEST PAGE 6

Today

- Sludent Association Debate. New York State Assembly candi dates Jeff Brown and Joe Rossi are scheduled. 132 kyman hall. 6:30 p.m.
a Al-Anon. 233 Schine, 12:10 p.m. Call $443-5960$ to RSVP


## Tuesday

- Out in October Film Series Tongues Untied" and "All Goa's Children." Presented by the SU LGBT Resource Center. 207 HL . 7:30 p.m. For more information call 443-3983 or go to htp://stu dems.syreduAgby
- Gitt ol Life Bone Marrow Donor Registry Campaign. Presented in partnership with Syracuse University Hillel, 304 Schine, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Contact Lity at 479.8793 for moro information or visit herp:/hurwes. gifothte org.


## Wednesday

- Phi Sigma PI, the Co.E National Honor Fraternity is hos ing a Friendly's Night from 6-9 p.rn. at the James Street location. For more information. contact su_orangegit!_01@hot maitcom
- Art Chat. "Sol Lewitt - The Concept." A discussion of a sculpture installation for SU Chancellor Naney Cantor's inauguration by artist and VPA alumhus Sol LeWitt '49. Presented by fudith Meighani. assistant pro lessor of art hisiony. Norah lawn, Crouse College. 11 a morm. Call $575-6488$ for more information.


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## Officials suspect track defect caused California derailment

A defect in a steel track was the probable cause of a break in the rallroad line that sent Unton Pactife carso traln crashing Into the back yards of a Whittier; Calif., neighborhood, where distraught residents were allowed Sunday o gatiser a few belongings from thelr homes as cleanup continued, rall officials said.

A Union Pacific metallurgist afscovered the imperfection in the rail tine a few hours after the Saturday derailment, said Mark W. Davis, a Union Pactic spokesman. The morning crash sent boxcars and metal containers careening into barbecues and garden plots, and caused a quarter-mile mess visible from an adjacent freeway (Interstate 605) in the community east of Los Angeles. Four homes were dimaged, one deemed uninhabitable, but no one was seriously injured.

A 6 -foot rail segment containing the fefect was being sent to Washington, D.C. to be further analyzed by the National Transportation Safety Board. Davis sald he did not know the nature of the defect, but ruled out foul play

The stretch of track was expected to reopen by Sunday evening

Davis sald the complete Federal investigaton wouid probably take months. NTSB ofncials could not be reached for comment,

For residents of the working-class Hispanic community, the coming week promised more hassle, and, for some, heartbreak Mangled metal boxes and piles of consumer goods remained heaped behtnd back yards Sunday as work crews hustied to hand it away.

## LEAD STORY

## U.S. denied Iraq peacekeeping plan

RiYadh, Suudi Arabia - Pres. ldent Eush rebuffed a plan hast month for a Muslitn peacekceping force that would have belped the United Nations arganize elections in Iraq, according to Saudi and Fraci offelais.

As a result, the United Nations continues to have a skefetal presence in Iraq, with only four-staft members working full time on pere paring for elections set for the end of Jantury. U.N. Secretary-General Kofl Annan has refused to estabish a new U.N. headquarters in Baghdad unless countries commit troops for a spectal force to protect it.

Sand1 leaders, inchading Crow

Prince Abdullah personally lobbied Bush in July to sign off on the plan to establish a contingent of several hundred troops from Arab and MusItrn nattons. Abdulland discussed the plan in a phone conversation with Bush on July 28 atter meeting with U.S. Secretary or State Colln PoweH, accoriling to Soudi officials.

Diplomats salid Annan accepted the plan. Ehut the Bush administra. tion objected because the special farce would have been cantrolied by the United Nations instead of by U.S. military officers. Muslim and Arab countries renused to work under U.S. cornmand, and the initiaUve died In earty September.
"Muslim countries that were willing to provide troops were not willing to put them under the command of the U.S.tedicoalition." sada sentor traqi security officlal, speaking on the condition of anonymity. Fin many of these natfons there was too much domestic pressure for the povernments to justify putting their troops under U.S control."

The White House confirmed Friday that U.S. military commanders raised objections because the Miuslim troops would not have been under thetr control. "1t was a serious issue for commanders of the Muld-National Force,* said a White House spokesman.

NATIONAL NEWS

## Stem cell issue grows into controversy in election year

STANFORD, Callf - Embryonic stem cells - the promise they hold out and the ethical dulemmas they ralse - have become a high-profle topir in this campaign year, nowhere more than in Califorina.

In a llttle more than two weeks, Californtans will vote on Proposition 71, which would commit \$a billion in state money over the next 10 years to research using stem cells, most of them extracted from 5 -day-old 150 -celled human embryos.

Such research divides. Americans in part because of an inescapable ethical issue: In time the research may cure terrible maladies, but to get to that point, scientlists must destroy human embryos.

President Bush. who has sharply Hmited the use of federal money to finance stem cell research, voiced one side of that argoment during his second debate with his Democratic challenger, Sen. John F. Kerry: Embryonic stem cell research requires the destruction of life.

Kerry, in return, stated the opposing view: -I think it is respecting life to reach for that cure**

Beyond that moral debate Lies a pragmatic one Is research into embryonic stem cells prorisisig enough to justify $\$ 3$ billion in taxpayer money? Just how advanced is the research? What ure the risks?

A taste of the potential can be seen at Hans Keirstead's laboratory at the University of Callfornia. The hope is clear: If it can be proved stem cell infections help relieve paralysis in rats, per haps they could help wheelchalr-bound humans.

Talk about media targeting Bush for distortions brews

Are the media's truth-squadding troops ganging uo on George Bush? And if so, does the deserve it?

In articles, columis and one internal ABC News merno, some joumalists have argued that the presidem has engaged in far more serious distortions than John Kerry has. and that media outlets should blow the whistle on these falsehoods.

Your insinct is that if we say bad things about one side you. Have to say bad things abourt the other side." says Adam Nagourney. The New York Times' chiel onlitical reporter. "You want to. give equal scrutiny to both sides. but ! don't think you should impose a false equivalence that doesn't exist."

The Bush team, which issued a release slamming a recent Nagourney story, is pushing back The Busti compaign should be able to make an argurnent without having it reflexively dismissed as having it reflexnely dismissed as distorted or inaccurate or the big gest papers in the country." sa spokesman Steve Schmidt.

- At issue is how fir reporters stiould go in anelyzing the candidates attacks and ads.

Sharon meets with settiers, holds firmi to pullout plan

JERUSALEM - Israeli Prirne Minister Ariel Sharon mel Sunday with leaders of the Jewish settler novement but held firm to plans for a Gaza Strip pullout that have left his former allias feering angry and betrayed.

Sharon again rejected calls to hold a national referendum on the mlan, which emvisions rerrioving sentiers and solders from all 21 Jewish communities in the Gaza Strip and four others in the West Eank by late next year:

The settiers expressed anger after the meeting. saying the prime minister appeared intent on carrying out a plan they see as precipitous. It was Sharon's firsi formal session with the move ments teaders since he spelled out his evacuation proposal
Those opposed to the pullou
Those cpposed to the pullout have said a nationwide vote would allow the public to speak and thus coduce chances for a potentially victent rift in lsraeli societv over the controversial plan.

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## WORLD NEWS

## Censorship increasingly looms over Russian media

MOSCOW -w When a hostage taklars at a schood in southern Russia erupted in explosions last month, vlewers who rushed to turn on state num Channel 1 were treated to ${ }^{2}$ film, Taty wth a Parrot." They wouldn't have fared much better on Chinirel 2 , which stuck to a trivelogue

Many Russtans instead recetved thetr news of the Events in Bestan. in which more than 330 hostages ciedi from Echo of Moscow radio, whose anclors were monitortng CNN and BBC
telertistan.
Fussian media apparently didn't toe the line as thorounhly as they might have

The Culture and Press Ministry announced last week that it had tssued 18 reprimands for unspecined violathas of the law on mass anedly about a guarter of them connected with conerage of Beslan and other ferrofist acts It eald a second violation could result in the revocstion of an oreanization's license.

President Vhadimit V. Putn's envoy to the upper house of pariament, Aterinder KotenkDY called for adoption of a cersorshlp haw We mast think or introductng regulatory, not narionw, cen. sorshłp"

## U.S. pummels Fallujah as battles rage on outskirts

BAGHDAD - US warplanes and tanks pummeled Fallujah on Sundiay as intense battles raged an the odecikits of the insurgent-held city

In Sadr clty a Shite slum, three Iraqis were killed when a mortar hit a stadium where a weapons buyback program was underway The attack occurred minutes before the interim prime minister, Ayad Allawi. was to artive.

The calation of Aghting in Faliujah carme

35 Insurpents artyed from other cities for a long-anticipated offensive by U.S. forces, according to witnesses. The cfty was nearly exayty except for the insurgents, who prayed in the streets and celebrated iftary the evening meal that marks the end of each day's fast during the Muslim boly month of Ramadan.

The US. malltary has sald its campatgn in Fallulah is almed at eradicating the networis of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, a Jordanian linked to al-Qaida. In an allusion to Faliufah lraq's national securlty adviser warned that the tise of iragl cities as safe havens for terfortsts was "something the government cannot accept or "somethi"

## Public Safety officers trace Hinds Hall bomb threat to Haven

Syracuse police and Public Safety responded to a possible bomb threat at about 8:30 a.m. Thursday at Hinds Hall. according to a Syracuse poltce report

An unldentified person called Public Safety and said he saw two males walk inside the ball with a box, according to the report.

The caller said he heardi one of the men utter something in reference to planting a bomb, the report stated.

The detalis were not clear and
the caller hung up without betng ldentified, according to the report.

Syracuse police and Public Safe: ty officers completed a search of the bullding, and did not find the box, the report stated

The call was traced to Hinds Hall, leaving police susplcious that the call was a hoax because the caller had places closer to Hinds Hall to make the call, according to the report.

- Syracuse police responded to a hit-and-run accident at approximately 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Thorn.
den Park, according a Syracuse pollee report.

A Syracuse police officer found a white Chevy Blazer embedded In a tree on the south carb of the park the report seated

The airbag was dcployed and blood was found on the alrbag and dashboard: but the vehicle was empty, according to the report.

The vohicle struck a fence line parking sign and a j4-inch thlek tree, the report stated.

The vehicle hit the tree far enough that 40 . feet of the tree
snapped off and hung down, creating a hazard, according to the report.

The registered owner of the vehi cle was not found, the report added. © Justin Fischedick, a junior at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, was arrested on charges of public exposure. open contatner and undiwful possession of marujuana at about 2:3n a.m. Sun day on the 700 block of Ackemman Avenue. according to a Syracuse poltce report.

Fischedick was found urinat

Ing on the sidewalk of Ackerman Avenue, the report stated.

Syracuse pollce found him with a 12 oz plastic cup filled with an alcohollc beverage, accomeling to the report.

Syracuse police searched Fischedick and found a brownish. sreen plantlike substance in his leans pocket. which tested positive for marijuana, thereport stated.

Elschedick was unavallable for comment.

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ASSI. NEWS EDIBA CHRSTMKE SHOW

## SUNY employee robbed at gunpoint near Brewster/Boland

## Y STEVE ROVACH <br> ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A State University of New York Upstate Medical University employee was robbed at gunpoint at 8 p.m. Tuesday on the sidewalk between the VA Medical Center ind Tpomey Abbott Towers, a path frequented by students living in the Brewster/ Boland Complex.

Three males, one of whom carrted a handgun. confronted the SUNY employee and took his brief. case and wallet, according to a Carnpus Hot News e-mall sent Wednesday evening.

The crime is one in a string of six other robberies in and around
the university area in the past 40 days. No suspects have been apprehended in any or the cases. sald Capt. Grant williamis of the Depart. ment of Publue Safety.
"We are trying to be proactive in preventing these things. "williams sald. "But as you can tell by the nottees, they are kind of speculative and all over the place."

Syracuse Police cannot say whether or not they think Tuesday's robbery is connected to the ethers that have taken place, but it is something that they are investigating. said Sgt Tom Connellan of Syracuse Folice.

The spike in crime is not unusual at the beginning of the
school year, Whliams sald, as many of the victims are on campus for the first time, and it can take them awhtle to find a safe route home. The university area also provides a rich environment for crime, Connellan sald, with tots of people and areas where people can become Isolated.
"Basically it's a tanget of a rich environment with a lot of foot traf. fic." he sati. "Unfortunately, that means there is ample opportunity for people to take advantage of that."

Publlc Safety and the Syracuse Police have increased the amount of inits in and around the unlver sity area in response to the rob-
beries, and are continuing to cover the area with undercover officers in unmarked cars.
"Hopefully we can sit back and catch these guys in the act." Connellan said.

The undercover units help off cers observe the unlversity area without having people change their hablts when they see the markings of a Public Salety or Syracuse Pollice car. The units also put more officers on the street. which can only help. whilams said.

There's been a couple of people r've given safe passage to without them realizing it," Willams sald, refering to hts own patrols in an unmarked car.

The best way to prevent crime. however, is for students to be aware of thele surroundings and know how to be safe. For instance. willams suggested students walk in groups of at least three after dark.

Early th the school year PubUc Safety used the Campus Crime Watch program to inform as many students as possible Hiving in residence halls how to be safe around campas, Wuiams sald.

Michael Curtis. a freshman political sclence major sald he tries to be careful when walking back to his room in Brewster Hall at night.

I'm always looking over my shoulder," he said.


## Hillel sponsors bone marrow donor registration opportunity

BY TOM DANNAN
CONGLEGTIMG WARTEA
Syracuse University senior Matt Green took just a few minutes infs summer to donate a cell sample for a bone marrow donor megtstry, but soon might be giving more than his time.

In September, be got a call that sald he was a potential match for a 4 . year-old boy in need of a transpulant.
"You don't expeet to get a phone call," he said. "But if you have the opportunity to save someones life how can you pass that up?"

SU students will be getting that same chance this Tuesday from 11
a.m. to 4 pm . in the Schine Student Center, rootn 30-4.
in two weeks. Groent will find out If he's a perfect match.
"tm a thtie nervous,* be said. Green, a finance and marketing major, took part over the summer in the Hillel Git of hife Bome Mar. row Donor Registry Campaign, a program that tours college camm puses throughour North America to collect DNA samples from college students.

After collecting a cheek swab. students are entered into an inter. national registry of potential bone marrow donors. When a potential mateh is found, the student is con.
acted and undergoes blood tests to confirm if there is a perfect mattch. actorting to Lillim Boharestant. a senior marketing major who is chalring Tuesday's drive. The drive. is the first to occur at SU.

Volumters from Hilled and several greek fraternithes and somorities will be collecting the samples.

Gift of life was founded in 1991 by Jay Feinburg. who had Ieukemia and needed a bone marrow transpiant. Baharestani said. Four years and 60,000 registrants later. Felnburg found a match, but Gift of Life's directors have kept the program running. "Youtreliterally giving someone the
iff of life." said Baharestani. Hillel. whith oversees Jewish activhtes on campas, is spon
Orgnizers have a koal of 300 people, and are hoping to get a large amount of samples from students with Eastern-European Jewlsh ethnicity, said Rachel Neuman. a senior specch pathology major and a co-chair for the dirive. Donors with that DNA are in shorter supply. she said.

Family members are usually first on the list of potentinl donors, Baharestani said, but io percent of people who need bane marrow transplants must look outside of
their own family.
Students make good candidates, she said. since they remain on the list their entire lives. increasing the chances that a match wil be found.

Potentlal registrants don't need to bring anything, Baharestant sald, but will need to Gill out a few forms to make sure their marrow is usable.

Green said he was a blt sur. prised at the ease of the procedure and the results.
-It's such a simple procedure." ne sala.

For more information on the event; Baharestani can be reached at (315) 479-8793.

## Deceased's MELCHER <br> continued from page

At about $7: 30$ p.m.a van driven by Robert Fuller. 56. of Manlius, was attempting to exit south on t 481 when he trled io avold metcher and McCarthy, but failed because of traficic in the left lane.
"There was heavy traffic." said Sgt. Michael Teneyck. of the New York State Police Bepartment."The gas tank was on the dangerous side of the road. They were three or four feet onto the road and it was dark. That's when they were struck by the van.".

Fuller pulled his van off to the side of the road, but the driver behind him failed to stop and caused a three-car pile up in addi.
tion to the fatal accident involving Melcher. Teneyck said.

Rural/Metro Medical Services rushed McCarthy to St. Joseph's Hospltal in Sytacuse with a broken hip and an Iriury to her arm. Ambulances took Melcher to University Hospital with massive hend trauma. where he later died.
-Wednesday morning, after hearting what happened to Steve. the Rev. (Thomas) Wolfe went to the printing plant to console Steve's coworkers." sald Levin Morrow, SU spokesperson.

Additionally: representatives from the university's Employee Assistance Program will meet with Melcher's coworkers to help them cope with their loss, said Michael Domachowske assistant director for printing services at SU.

Several of Melcher's coworikers
in printing services are collecting money to put a stone in memory of Melcher in the Orange Grove, Domirchowske sald. The memorial should be set in place within a few weeks.
-Steve was a fantastic worker. Domachowske said. $\because$ Whth his background in mechanics, whenever a press woald break he conld get it ap and running."

Melcher worked as a large press operator at the university for 15 years. His background in mechanles comes from his previous experience as a technician at Bill Rapp daguar, said Domachowske.

Melcher lived in Marietta with his wife of 32 years. Theresa. He Is survived by four children and several grandchildren. In his free time. Melcher was an avid outdoorsman who loved to hunt and fish, Domachowske sald.


## DHAFIR

Jury selection for local doctor's trial set to begin

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fear that conversations through the phone with him could be reconded. cornpromising attorney-cilent confdentiality to prepare a defense.
"(Dhafir) need not trade off ints First Anendment rights th order to take advantage of the Sixth Amendment," Cannick said.

Cannick said the and his colleagues were willing to be strip. searched before and after vistting with Dhafir to circumvent prison regulations. This issue will be presented at the hearing at the Jamesville Correctional Facility.

Jury selection for the trial begins Tuesday, and the trial win start shortly afterward, Cannick sald. Dhafir's lawyers expect the prosecution to last between six and eight weeks.

Dhafir's attorneys said they are not sure if their client wil receive. a fair trial; after concerns were raised with his receiving a fair trial as a Mustum.
"We're hopling we can come up with 12 fair-minded, obiective, untainted individuals to come in and listen with anopen mind," Cannick said.


## COLUMN

## ‘Slut' not

 term of
## endearment

Walking back home from class one uneventful day, the usual sights sur rounded me. There were students catching a few quick minutes in the sun. a squirrel munching on the remmants of someone's lunch, and one girl yelling to another girl "Hey, bitch! How's it going?"

Like the proverbial fingernatis on a chalkboard, I involuntarily finched and shot a dirty look at the offender. Add ing to my annoy ance was that none of the desensitized souls around me baited an eyelash.

I don't mean to get all feminist here (femiñism actually plsses me actuaily pisses me
off most of the time), but few things irritate me more than this. In an cra of post-Spice Girls girl power, we do such contradictory things in name of femintnity. We simultaneousiy fifp out if a man refers to someone as a "whore" or "ho," yet we casually sling them around as cutesy monikers to our closest friends.

How are we supposed to be equals if we keep doing this to ourselves? It all has to do with the underlying vlews society places on women and sexuality. We'te caught in this doubie-bind, where if we choose to sleep around, we're whores, but If we don't, we'ne prudes. So what are we supposed to do?

Instead of belng supportive about personal decisions and combating these loaded terms, we toss them around lightly without thinking about the implications. If we don't like agirl; the first word that comes out is usually "slut." Way to combat the negative stereotypes, girls. These labels need to stop.

We've been struggling for equality since we saw that high heels could be construed as tools of oppression, and by neproducing these terms. it's setting us back. Why would men stop calling us this if we use the terms ourselves? No one is going to take us seriously if we don't take ourselves serlously.

So, In a vain attempt to eradicate this, I would inke to ask all the stupld girls who call their friends these terrible things to knock it off. Granted, it may not be the perfect catalyst to stari a social revolution that will lead to equal pay for equal work and respect for all, but it can start something.

JULEE LOZINSKI IS A SENHOR ENGUSIH AND TEXTUAL STUCRES AND FYSCHOLDGY MAJDA, YOU CAN E-MAI HER AI SELOZASSMSTMEDU
I. Matt Finley, am about to insult The haily orarge pulp section. were it not for our soverai thundred) readers who are overiy-ecnotive, ignorant, faum-irtelinctual, over-compensatingly liberal. whine exeretets, unabie to grasp things like satize and seleparody, I wouldnt have to dull the gting of my art with this verbose disclaimer.
But alds. the dulidfts prevail.


## LETTERS

Sexism tibrives in 0.0.
Just in case you were under the misgulded impression that blatan sexism isn't alive and well at this school, check out Friday's "Variety Pack: Students keep a 'quiver' of part. ners a phone call away."

Aside from the questionable newsworthtness and The Datly Orange's continuine disrexard for a progressive women's perspective on much of anything really - these mens behavior represents anotien incarnation of classic objectification of women and the double standard

Women have "mixed feelings" about being "convenient" and used? Are you Ifstening? Personally. I prefer "dismayed and appalled," and despite Brenna OLeary's comments, I will not be placing boys "on pedestals anytime soon. So much for woments lib.

Justifying this behavior with the whimpering sapld excuse that "women do it too sometimes" doesn't regate the inherent sexism. Women's treatment as possessions spans a long sexist and racist history of the shme. Moreover. any woman behav ing in this manner is guaranteed to be within earshot of someone brandlog her a skanky ho.

When women are treated so heinously, they no longer appear as
complex human beines with thelr own hopes, dreains and toved ones. Instead we become ego lodder, pure and slmple. Grow up. boys. The women on this campus are more than a personal harem at your beck and call.

JESS LARSEN, IC RELATIONS AND MEMBER DF SASSE. STUOENTS ADVANCING SEXUAL SAFETY G EMPOWERMENT

## Report card toe tenient

I am writing this letter in response to Michael Licker's plece on "Su earns a for midseason grade." I concur. more or less. with his grading schemate for the entire tearm. The difference comes with respect to. ${ }^{-1}$ " grade for coaching. You've got to be kidding me with, "Pasqualoni's done a solid job considering the circhmstances.* Exactly what "circumstances" are we talking about here?

First. Syracuse shouta have beat. FSU last Saturday. no ques. tions asked. Leave it to Pasqualoni to call his third timeout with more than two minutes to play in the fourth quarter. Ask Pery Patterson if he could have used a T.O with ts ticks foft to so! This kid is
a freshman playlng 17 -point favor tes FLORIDASTATE!

Second, the Big East has lost; arguably, its two top teams within the last year. This tenves a huge opportunity for a remaining squad to take advantage. The "eircumstances" are that someone.in the conference needs to step up and take control. What better school to do it than Syracuse who, by the way, has historically been a foutball powerhouse. I think a fittine phrase at this juncture is "Carpe Dlem." The time is now: A coaching change could give SU the push it needs to renlace itself at the top of the Big East confererice.

Let me also state that I am cur rently a grad student af Virainia Tech, and graduated from ESF in O3. If anyone wants to see SU succet, it's me. I painfully watched every down last October when Virginia Tech destroyed Cuse in their final Big East mecting. By the end of the game. Tech fans were pattime me on the back with plty. Every time thear "ACC" I want to puke: Dows allafovor, Crouthamel ... bet us a new coach!

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## Activists concentrate on ousting Bush <br> erings like the "Bush Must Go!" <br> When there is a Demoerat in

## PROTEST

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Whilemany attendees indicated that they plan on vothng for Kerry in the mpooming election, the rally was not a pro-kerry gathering.
"The beace Counell focuses on the issues and overalt, doesn't organize around political campaigns." sald Jessica Maxwoll, part-time staff member for the SPC. "We are so against Bush because his admin. istration is against every issue that we work for:"

SPC's decision to concentrate their energy on voting Bush out or office rather than supporting a candidate did not steer away Bush supporters Fred Mahardy of Liver. pool and Jon Alvarez of the Syracuse area, who came to protest the rally.
"I'm very concerned about who leads this country. ${ }^{-}$Mahardy said. We need to make sure that we have the best leader and that person is President Bush,"

Mahardy and Alvarez said gath-
rally indicate a lack of national support for the Amertean soldicers still fighting in the war.
"These people are the far len. radical fringe; they*re a vocal minority," Alvarez sald, gestur. Ing to the antl-3ush crowd. "They are defaming military service and what kind of message is thes sand ing to the troops? These are the same peopte that spit on the troops when they came home from Vlet. nam.".

The SPC acknowledged thelr unwillingness to endorse a candjdate by spoaking to the similarity between the respective agendas of Bush and kerry.
"We have a scary problem - there is little difference between the men on major policy issues," suid Erian Daminick, a local activ1st. "There have been indications that Kerry will continue with some of the most horrifying policies in place now.

The ants-Bush gatherers hope that Kerry will not have the same investment infruq and will be more receptive to social protest.
power. soctal movements can't be vtewed as partisan beciouse you're protesting the government." Daminick satd "Kerry has no plan to end the war, but he will have to be more responislve to the public.'

Anna hadingham, a sophomore acting major and member of \$tudent Peace Action Network, spoke on how the Bush administration has affected young preople and the irrationallty or war.
"War is a choice." Hadingham sald. There is nothing natural about it. The people who make the decision to go to war are groedy, corporste and uncreative. Does that sound like the Bush adminlstration to anyone?":

Hadingham also encouraged people, especially the younger generations, to mobllize now and after the election.
"The election is a distraction from the issues." Hadingham sald. we must organize and become as powerful as those in power. We heed to go beyond Nov. 2. Please vote but don't let it and there - let your voice be heard."







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## Supreme Court decisions, gay rights subject of forum

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gram at Ohio Untversity, who spoke about changes and the procression of decisions in anti-gay legislation. Eurgess' speech, entitled "Queer (Theory) Eyefor the Straight (Legal) Guy: mixed clips of the popular television show and discussion on contemporary constltutional discourse, especlally two landmark Supreme Court cases. Bowers v. Hardwick and Lawrence v. Texas.

The Bowers v. Hardwick deel sion in 1986 upheld a Georgia law baming sotomy between consenting adults. Lawrence $v$. Texas, decided in 2003, reversed anti-sodomy laws in 13 states.

Burgess called Bowers v. Hardwick a romantic narrative, saying those behind the decision were try ing to recipture values of the past. She compared the five Supreme Court justices that voted against anti-sodomy rules to a messy anti-sodomy rules to a messy
straight guy from the "Fab Five" straight guy from the "Fab Five"
makeover of Queer Eve for the Stratght Guy:. The five justices who reversed the decisions represented the Fab Five's finished product.

Even though she used a show that showeases stereotypical gay men. Burgess was quick to point.out that not all gay men are like that.
"We presumably all know that all gay people con't know about fashton and all that stuff," Burgess said.

Pinello focused his talk on the procest of jeigalizing same-sex marrlage in Massachusetts. Mas. sdchistaftstriontier. House Speaker Thomas Finneran proposed a samesex marriage ban, Pinello said, but the abruptness of the proposal did not give time for those in favor of the ban to organize, which led to its failure.

After the ban tid not pass, the
debate continued, affecting the Mas sachusetts state congressional elec. tions and leading to the clection of pro-gay candidates over candidates who supported the ban. The state eventualty legalized same-sex marrlage $\ln 2003$.
${ }^{\text {"This is an issue that is like }}$ abortlon," Pinello sald. "It whl always be coming up and will not go away."

The process of Massachusetts' legalization of same-sex marriages showed that judges could change the way legisiators think, Pinello satd. and that a well-arganized, well-dispersed LGBT community can turn popular opinian toward same-sex marriage rights, Eecause of the zivanced nature of the LGBT community In Massachusetts, however. the outcome may not be the same in other states when they go through simllar issues
"Massachusetts may be only a toeholi rather than a harbinger of what's to happen in the county Pinello said.

After both speakers fintshed Keck claborated on polnts made by the speakers, emphasizing how. unexpectedly, conservative Judges have been upholding laws on samesex coverage because of their bellefs that the government should no infringe on people's freedioms.

He also struck down the notion held by President, Bush and other politicians; who belleve thereshould be a constitutional ban on samesex marriage to avoid the actions of "activist judges." Both parties, Keck said, use judges to farther their political goals, which is why Republlcans bave gone to the courts to stop samespx marrjages in areas across the country.
"if's an argument that is mis leading at best,". Keck said. "There is no difference between supporters and opponents of same-sex mar riage to gurn to the courts to gef thetr points made."


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# 'Def Poetry' artists blend opinions with humor 

EY Bra PESKII<br>STAFF WRITER

Krispy Kreme doughnuts are secret weapons, aisguised as the perfect Junk food. said poet Poetri of "Der Poetry Jam."
"It was love at first taste", he said in his opening poem at last night's "Def Poetry Jam" show at the Landmark Theater. The pastries, he said, were maniacally designed to keep black men fat so that they can't fight "when the revolution comes."

Themes of love, education and racial issues characterized the one-night-only performance of Russell Simmons' "Def Poetry Jam." Veterans of the ortginal Braadway cast, as well as performers made famous on the similarly named HBO show. appeared on stage.

The Tony-winning Broadway show began as DJ Reborn took the stage and auickiy spin a montage of hip-hop hits from the early ' 90 s to jams still on the charts. Soon after, the poets came to the stage, beginning whth lemon, who, Itke the next elght poets irst delivered a short introductiory-poem.
"Even Jesus had a felony," Lemon sald to the audience, in reference to his ciwn incarcerations for drug dealling.

Each poet brought a inlque style and message to the stage Poetri - who now operates the most prominent poetry club In New York, Da' Poetry Lounge $\rightarrow$ mainly uses humor to convey his message. Black foe speaks quickiy and smartly with hiymes that seek to raise the level of consciousness about the current problems amone African Americans and the entire poor class in the United States Georgla Me, an Atlanta-born poet, spoke of safe sex as well as unfatr labels men give to lange wormen.

SU students in attendance largely sppreciated the message of social change given by poets.

It madie you look beyond the stereotypes that soclety dictates," said Becky Molofsky, a freshman Inclusive education major.

Russell Simmons and Stan Lathan, creators of "Def Poetry Jam," and the featured poets are seeking to elevate spolken word as an artistic medium to the level of a functional performance art
"I want to spread the word, spread the positive of poetry." Poetri said after the show. "You'll have a negative view of poetry, but 'Der Poetry Jam' will change that."

Spreading the word hits close to home with the poets who see "Def Poetry Jam" as an opportuntry to address both their own communities and allow others to realtze the problems thist face poor, ethinic and urban America.

Poet Fhaso Navala sees "Def Poetry Jam" as an opportunity to travel, get pald to do what he loves and have a platform to speak about all the everyday things people deal with.

Ramffis Searby, a freshman sports man agement major, apprectated all aspects of the pertormance, espectilly the diversity of opinions presented.
"It was a great performance," Searby sald. The thing about it I liked the most was that there were different mationallties within the performance and they give you different points of vlew on their views of American culture."


Veronfea Witson / The Daily Orange Wanda Sykes performs for e sold-out crowd Friday night at Goldsteln Audizorium.

female anatomy in routine

## By DARA mORAN <br> ASSI FEATUBE EOHIT

Wanda Sykes bates busybodies. From gay marringe to gangsta rap, the comedian thinks people should Just mind thelr own business.
-I'm only going to protest and march for shit that affects me." she said. "You know, if they say. 'Hey, we're golng to ban the sale of aicohol after 9 p.m."-

Sykes cracked up a packed bouse Friday night in Goldsteln Auditorium as a part of her "Cotton T.shirt" tour to promote her new book. "Yeah, I Sald It," with topics ranging from Kobe Bryant to her dislle of children.

She was also edamant about her feel ings toward marijuana, a substance she thinks should be legalized. Sykes sald that she doesn't smoke pot very ofen stree she's too busy, but would take a room full of weed moke over one of cigarette smoke any day.
-When I smoke. I'm done, I can't do anything else," Sykes sald. -1 have to schedule my weed smoking. I have an assistant and SEE SYKES PAGE 9

## Q\&A

After Friday nights per formance. The Datly Orange chatted with Wanda Sykes about her comedic roots, her favorite people to work with and her latest show, "Wanda Does It."

DALI ORANGE: How did you get your statt in comedy? WANBA SKEs: I was working at the National Security Agency and I was just bored, I felt like there was something else 1 was supposed to be dolng and I didn't know what it was. I heard about a talent show they were gonna have, and comedy was the category so 1 was tike, 'You know what: think I'm gonna ge try out.' SEE (Lis: \PAGE 9

- theater review -
> 'The Goat' describes love affair, bestiality

EY KATIE SKELIY<br>CONTHRETHE WRIFE

In most love stories, the object of affection has two nipples, no horns and no hooves.

But in Edward Albee's play "The Goat, or Who Is Syivia??" one man's love for a goat shreds his llfe to pieces. The play, which opened Friday in the student-rin Black Box Theater or Syracuse University drama departinent, challenges sexual normallty and, moze unexpectedly, the boundaries of love itself.

## .....IF YOLIGOAT

Whare Black Box Theater. one licor up trom Syracuse Stage. 820 E. Genesee St. WHEN 8 p.m.. Oct. 19: 21-23 How Sign+up on sheet posted on door 30 minutes betore show enst Free

The story unfolds within the walls of a swank New York City apartment. and the absurdity begins impediately withian umusual confession. Martin, a cenowned architect who has recently turned 50. Is in love with a goat, and his wife, Stevie, initially dioes not belleve this to be anything more than a joke. Martin's best frtend Ross, however, is horrified by Mar tris story of the "alfair" with theantmal and feels it his obligation to the family to tell Stevie the truth. The rest of the play descends into. absundity, perversion and violence that woutd profoundly disturb any audience. no matter how faded. But the conclusion leaves much to be desired.

The role of the tragic hero Martha is played well by Nick Dufnic. a sentor acting major, who successfully manages to evoke pathos for a character who succumbs to besitiality, one of society's most revlled perverstons. Samanaha Splvack, a senior acting major plays a rigid Stevie and easily straddles the character's ferocity and maternity. The role of Ross is played perfectly by Matt Britten. a sophonore drama major. Ross serves as perhaps the most "normal" of the characters, as well as a helpless witness to the insanity that consumes the family.

Despite the dark themes, the play also contains comedic aspects. For every distressing blow dealt to the audience, there is the reward of a delightral, dark humor which holds "The Goat" together Martin and Stevie's "gay as the "gos" son Billy. played with wonderful timtng by Geofr Lutz, a senior musical theater maior, interjects with the shirp insight and angst of a repressed teenager.

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# Yoga ideology appropriate for flexible, gullible 

Yoga
At fust the mention of the word I conjure images of chiseled bodies In painful, pretzel-like positions and incense clouds of the metaphysical persuasion. Embraced by troupes of yupples and earth children for over 4,000 years, I won dered what was so
ERIN HENDRICKS

COLUMNIST
"Bring on the eccentric stretch Ing and mantra humming. If it can take the edge off," I thought

As it turns out, though. this yoga virgin would have been a lot better off if she had just taken a couple of Advil and a long nap instead. The session, led by Tara Guber and Leal Kalish, co-creators of Yoga Ed.. a progiram that develops Yopa curriculum for elemen tary students, was meant to spread yoga interest among both students and teachers.

Before beginning. Kalish told each partlcipant to make a goal that would last until the end of the session, such as sustaining awareness or practicing conscious breathing. My goal soon became to maintain my patience with this game of charades.

Sit up on the edge of your buttocks," said Heah Kalish, the

Uisiting yoga instructor from lias Angeles who dietated the session's first order of business: After a uni songiggle, the class shifed into a sitting position similar to the padmasana, more commonly known as the iotus pose. For a fiexible yogn practitioner, the position facilitates expansion of the spinal cord and consctous breathine techniques. For a beginner, this position is comparable to putting one's torso in a vise.
"Let your body flow down into the earth." Kalish instructed next. Arter clasing our eyes to become aware of our "inner field." the class transitioned between a series of stretching pases such as child's pose, down dog and moun. tain. The only thing I could pay attention to was my outer fleld: that is, the earth's crushing flow of gravity on my body whlle we tried
to hold these awkward positions. I'm not sure what the term "mountain" was supposed to mean, but our sporadic dismounts and lunges rendered me a wet noodie.

Throughout the session, Kalish told us to practice deep breathing exercises in order to de-stress and help the nervous system increase receptivity. Other than the expeienced yoga student. in front of us who was on the verge of snoring. few people did this. $I$, tor one, found It a bit difficult to think about slow breathing while my legs were wrapped anound my neck.

Kalish ended the yoga session with a visualization period in which everyone liny comfortably on thelr mats, closed their eyes and tried to picture a beautiful setting Kallsh and her assistant attempted to facilitate this process with soothng music and descriptions of a
spring day over a microphone. This came of make-believe was the only elevating portion of the session. and it nearly put me to sleep. The sof comments over the microphone turned the yoga class into a hypnotist session. The ciass parted afler a communal chant of "Namas Day. meaning "the light in me is the light in you, and we are the same."

My expertence taught me that yoga amounts to a sugar-coated label for a combtration of limb stretches and incantations.

But leaving the gym sore, tustrated and jaded, my experience made me much more in tune with my hostile "Inner spirit." It made me reallze that if I want exercise and rellection. IIt take a walk in the park. If I want to Initiate a healthier lifestyle. HII eat a salad. And if I need to relax. I'll try Advil first.

## Film festival analyzes themes of disability

## SY ATMLA BERTY CONTHIBUTING WRATER

Sometimes, th hurts to leugh. Students; professors and com munity members - some in wheel chairs, a few on crutches and others with autism - came together to view and discuss four major films and other film shorts all dealing with conedy and disablity for the film festival "Laughing with Us" this wrekend in the. Hall of Languages.

The three-day film festival sponsored by the Beyond Compll ance Coordinating Cornmittee, and many other organizations, included popular movies, television shows, documentarles and artistlc films. BCCC started the fim festival last year when the group hosted a different film every Monday night of the fall semester.

They wanted to include disabil ity as a part of diversity and worked to educate the public and Syracuse University students about the stereotypes surrounding disability in popular medta. This year, the group focused its attention and its time on a weekend film session about how
comedy and disability can go hand In hand.
-I think this year's is a little more progresstive because the idea of disability humor is about resistance in a lot of ways," sald 2ach Rossetti, a doctoral student and a member of BCCC.

On Saturday, audlence members watched the new documentary "Autismis a World," and lits director. Gerardine Wurzburg, attended the festival Wurzburg won an Oscar for the-fim -Educating Feter" 1 th 1992.

The autistic members of the audience participated in the discusston through interpreters, faclutat ed typing machines and electronic volces. Their discussion evolved into a debate, chorused by people typing.

It's so important for the public to be educated about us, and this film is terrific," said Jenn Seybert. an autistic student, about the documentary, "Autism is a World." "We are who we are, and hee has to roll with us."
"Autism is a World" descrlbes the life of Sue Rubin, an autistic woman who. for the first 13 years
of her Hfe, was considered mentally disabled, She began communicatIng through a technique called faclltated communication that uses keyboards and instructors to help autistic people express their thoughts through writing. She went from testing at a 29 IQ level to $1331 Q$ level, and the film tracked her through her daily life, going to college, haiging out with friends and family and having fun at horse races

In reaction to the film. Fentzell, with the held of his facilitator, typed out a message for Wurzburg.

Gerry, I klss you in spirit for taking on this topic." Pentzell sald. eliciting great laughs from the crowd.

This year's festival also Included television episodes from "South Park" and "Malcolm in the Middle" and popular fims such as "Stuck on You" and "50 First Dates." It also included a Saturday morning session for children, ages four to 12, In the community with cartoons featuring disability issues.

In total, about 500 people attend. ed the festival, many of whom len
with a better understanding of people with disabillies.

I'm very glad. I went in," said Rob Lescarbeau. a drama and Eng lish teacher at Fulton High School. ${ }^{\prime}$ I was happler that it wasn't just about discussing disablities in the media. Just Ilstening to Sue totaily makes you do a 180 on what people with autism are like"

Linda Rohlin, having worked with disabled students in the pub lic schook system: for more: than 20 years, wished that some of the mutis: tic people she has known could have seen the films.

BCCC members worked on the festival since the spring, securing the legal rights to screen films and television shows to a large audience. and BCCC had asststance through grants and donations from several corners of the Syracuse Untversity community.
"rin just really excited that we can do this," said Christy Ashby, a doctoral student anid a member of BCCC. "Havint peopla who are identified as disabled in the audience talking back to what they see and what they hear is really powerful to me."

# DanceWorks <br>  <br> PRE-REGISTRATION \& CHOREOGRAPHER SHOWCASE 

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## Sykes pessimistic about election

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## Where do you gof all your material

 tram?I Iike politics so I talk about that and then just from everyday IIfe. Look around, there"s always something funny.

## Where didd you tet the idea for your

 now show?When I was working at "Wanda at Lange" we were sitting around waiting for them to adfust the Hghts and it was taking forever. Hike two or three hours, and I was like, "This is ridiculous. I could do that. I can fix the Hights." And I was talking to my producing partner Lance Crouther and I was like, "Lance, we should do a show where 1 go around and try to doa bunch of different jobs," and he was like, "Yeah, that'd be cool"

If you weren't a comedian, what job do you think you'd want to be doing? Not teachtng, but something where 1 m training people. Something that would allowi me to be in front of people and run my yap.

## Which comediass bavo you liked

 working with the most? Dave did ny show, which wes real cool. I love Dave Chappelle. And just about all of thern I've worked with were really cool. Chris Rock was great, Eddie Murphy was great, Larry David was wonderful - he's really cool.
## Can you fell me a little ahout your

 now book?1t's pretty much based on ryy stand-up. There's a litte bit of everything in there, from politics to dieting to race to relationshtps.

## Where do you wam your tomody to

 go in the future?I'm having fun doing my new show - hoperuilly 1 get to keep doing that. After that, I'd like to maybe to a movie, write and produce a movie for myself, and also maybe prōuce a show for somebody else.

- DANA MOSAN ASST. FATURE EDTOA



## SYKES

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she'll call me and say, Wanda, on Tharsday you don't have anything.' and Int be like 'Oh. pencil in weed.'

Sykes said anyone who wants to be president has to have a huge ego, and she wasn't opthmistic about the upcoming election. She feels, however, people should get out and wote against the guy they don't like. While she's not really pro-Kerry, she sald she just doesn't like Bush.
"Whatever happens in November, I think we're pretty much screwed for the next four years." Sykes said. "i think the decision that we have to make is, how hard do we want to be screwed? I feel like at least Kerry will wear a rubber. Buy us a little dinner first. Bush'll just bend you right over."

Ketth Robinson, a regular on "Tough Crowd with Colin Quinn." accompanied Sykes on her book tour. Robinson's set contalaped mostly the same material from his performance at Syracuse Untversity last year, but he added a segment about women and which groups have the best derrieres.
"At the top of the chort are black woinen," he sald. "Then Brazillan, Puerto Rican and Dominscan, then Creek, then Italian. But at the bottom, the worst asses of all time, are Chinese women."

Female body parts were also a huge part of Sykes' set. She described her experience at last year's Super Bowl breast exposure flaseo, saying that Janet Jackson': breast ceritatnly wasn't pretty on


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the Jumbotron. However. Sykes expressed rellef that it was her right breast that was exposed since she feels this is a woman's best side.
"That right titty can get you out of a jam." she sald. "That right titty is magical. When I'm getting undressed. I nlways take the left one out first, and r'm like 'You like that? You like that? Well look at BAM!"

Sykes also had an innovative didea for women - the removable vagina. She said that, in a perfect world, women should be able to walk around drunk and naked and not be touched, but since men are uncontrollable when they're turned on, the removable vagina would solve the problem.
"A horny man's like a nuclear weapon." she said. "Once it's up. it's gotta hit something.":

If women ieft the removable vagina at home. Sykes said the would have an excuse to not slee with a guy. This would also prove who a woman's real friends are, as she would have to call thom up sometimes and have them get the vagina for use later on in a date. Problems could be brought up if the woman got home and her boyfiflend had bent her vagina out of shape while she was gone. This portion of the show earned Sykes some or her blggest laughs.
"The pussy joke - that reailly had me down," said Abina Grifith, a freshman information studles and technology major. II was dying"
"That was the best one - her best Joke," added Cassle Blum, a freshman in the College of Visual and Performing Arta "I thought it was really, really funny."

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## IONIC TONIC

The popular weekday party nown as Tonic Tuesdays fell victim to a Syractise Police Department raid at its location on a street ofr Euclid Avenue two weeles ago.
"They sald we'd been mentioned in thelr morning meeting." said Pat Bither, a furior television, radio and film major and one of the six people behlnd Tontc Tuesdays "So we have to stop and lay low for a while".

Without a Tuesday drinking destination, some Tonle Tues. day regulars dectded to pick up where Blther's party ieft oft and threw a bash of their cown.
"We needed an excuse to drink on Tuesday" sald Andrea Friedranan. a junior broadcast journalism major.

Friedman, who, along with her rommates, entertained partlers at her apartment on a different street of of Euelld. is quick to credlt Bither and his trienids for the idea.

We're not calling it Tonic Tuesdays," Frledman sadd. "That's theirs It Just happens to be a Tuesclay night thing. We haven't named it yet."

Friedman said she hopes to keep throwing such parties but she doubts her shindig will be held as frequently as Bither's had been.
"It ralght be more of an: every-other-week thing." Freid man sald, "and never on a nitht that Tonic Tuesdays is on."

## cowalri down

Last Friday at a local fraterni $y^{\prime}$ cowboy-therned philanthropy event, one parthenlar somority member showed off her true grit.

Renay Poscy a junior retall and marketing dual mafor and a sister in Kappa Kappa Gamma. ran Into her teammate durlng a hog tying event and broke her nose.
"It was a freak accident," Posey cald of the collision. "The next thing I knew, I'm seeing stars."

With her nose quicilly swilling. some of Posey's friends took her to the hospital. There, Posey said. her nose was put back in place and she was administered a cast that she will have to wear until Friday
-I'm one of the most accident prone people I've ever met in my itfe," Posey said, playing the irjury off as if it were nothing serious. This is just a different thing that I've never broken before."

This time, though, the accident was caught on video camera by some of Posey's sorority sisters,
"It's a funny story". Posey said. "Ill be laughing at it in a week."

## THIS AND THAT

Former child actor Danny Tam berell. who played the younger of the two Petes on the Nickelodeon show. The Adventiures of Pets and Pete," was on campus this wreek with his band lounce The band per formed at Thursday's October Jam, but before the show, Tamberelli was on the SU Guad passing out niers to promate the event ... A sorority stster has been going to extremes to see the man of her dreams: a workor at One Click Video. With the business holding a free first rental promotion, the sorority member is havIng each of her sisters arder moylies to force the object of her affection to return to her house... A local fraternity set up the Inslide of thetr honse to look like a fimigle for its. toga-themed party with a serority


# Multi－player mode adds beat to＇Donkey Konga＇ 

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## Cervantes de Leon

EY SCOTT STAHL STAFF WRITER

The dead plrate Cervantes is the bane of the＂Soul Calibur＂． series of fighting gumes，and one of the most bloodthirsty villains in the history of fighting games．The swashbuckiling Spaniard obtained the cvil sword Soul Edge，which destroyed his soul，causing him to slaughter his entire crew and all of the villagers in the nearby port town．He guarded the Soul Edge，slaying anyone who came searching for the legendary sword． including most arcarle garners who managed to reach him in the final stage of the＂Soul Edge＂game． After about 20 years of garme time． or about four dollars in quarters of arcade time，Cervantes＇reign of terror came to an end and the sword that fueled h 15 powrer now Lay in the hands of Nightmare．He searches for the blades for years． passing through＂Soul Calibur 1 ＂ with the body count beginning to look like the odometer of a jet plane in transathantic Aight．

Now that the＂Soul Calibur 2＂ era has hit，Cervantes has begun to find pleces of the shattered Soul Edge sword．In an unsurprising

twist，he is inspired to kill even more people，stealing their souls and combining that with the sword Iragments Into a new＇Sotn Edge．If players are to belleve the endiag． of＂Soul Callbur 2．＂he has stnce conquered the world and．presum－ ably，has slaughtered thousands more．What does the future hald for Cervantes？The only Iksely predic－ tion Includes much，much more bloodshed－and possibly broken controllers from frustrated gamers unable to stop his wrath．

## kickin＇it old school

With the almost frightening rise in popularity of＂Dance Dance Revolution．＂imitators were bound to be spawned．The most recent ame trying to capitalize on this genre is＂Donkey Konga＂for Game－ cube，which arms gamers with a set of bonsos and lures them into farn． ming along with multiple songs． The concept is interesting and．on the whole，the game delivers an． emoyable experience．

The gameplay is very simple： follow the moving drum pattern on the screen and hit efther the lefl drum．right drum，both at the same time or clap．The difficulty ranges from simple to very complex，so

DONKEY KONGA
GENRE：Music PLATFORA：Gamecube PUELISHER：Nintendo Price：$\$ 49.99$ finclusting one set of bangos）
Scure；＊大 大 女 中
be prepared to use all of your rhythmie and hand－eye coordina－＊ tion skills to get the highest scores． Players can also use a normal controller，but it is awkward and nowhere near as fun as playing with the bongos：

The main downslde to the game is that it＇s definitely made for kids．There are annoying kid songs included such as＂Bingo＂

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## Tetris

The farmiliar quasi fussian music coupted with the familiar name of Alexey Pazhitnov helped make．＂Tet－ ris＂What it is today－one of the most popular block－ ris．What it is today al time．Originally，players chose
droping games of all time from two different modes，one where they start with a slear screen，and another with blocks already in place．They then tyy to clear as many tines as pos－ sible，with increasingly speedy block drops and music and color ćhanges．However most peoplo don＇t know about Pazhitnoves fong battle with fobert Stein of the about Pazhinov＇s bong bav Andromedia and the tact British Software company Andromedia．and the lact hat he feceived litle to no money fot the game he se ovingly creased．Fortuaits．Cathedral in the bernem bered alongside St．Basil＇s Cathedral in the opening credits．

1．＂Legend of Zelda＂－The absolute definition of 8－bit glory，triumphant in every way．Find one person who＇s ever played this garne and． can＇t recognize the title theme immediately．

2．＂Super Mario Aros．3＂ －A very ciose second place． it took the genius themes from the original and inno－ vated on them，while adding numerous others that were

## top 5 videogame soundtracks


almost as memorable as the originals．This is simply a great soundtrack．

3．－FInal Fartasy ${ }^{*}$－Sweep－ ing．epic and definitive for the role－playing genre．Every RPG soundtrack since this has been intuenced by it．and that＇s a very，very good thing．

4．Daom＂－Yeah，a good por＝ lion of the songs were basi－ cally ripped off from popular．
thrash metal songs，but we can＇t think of any other genre of músic that＇s more appropri－ ate for hunting demons on Mars．

## 5．＂Grand Theft Auto：Vice

 City ${ }^{-1}$－It＇s kind of cheating since none of the music is original，but who cares？If kill－ ing innocent civilians while listening to Flock of Seagulls is wrong，then dammit．we don＇t want to be right．
## new videogame releases

## TME CRUSIS：CRISIS ZONE

## Price：$\$ 59.99$

Producer：Namco－Hometek
Pattorm：PS2
＂Time Crisis＂is yet another in a series of first－persoo shooter games．Players．．． must save modern－day London from a terforist group with unknown motives． Interaction with the background is emphasized．＇as players can shoot CDS and books off of sheives．set racks of clothing on fire and treak windows．

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## Batitivexus

## Prict：$\$ 39.99$

Producer Kanami
Platform：PS2．Xbox，Gamecube
Everyone＇s favorite mutàn í urties are back on numerous plattorms．Players can link up with up to four friends on over 40 different stages．The game fea－ tures five new worlds and hidden tevels．

## ULTRABUST－AMDVE

Pricer $\$ 19.95$
Producer：Majesco
Platitorme Xbox
Players launch colored balls from the bottom of the screen to attach them to similarly colored bubbles，create a chain．and then pop them in this＂Tet－ ris＂－like game．This version features five new game types and Xbox Live head－to－ Head．play with 12 different characters．

## LIEM homanio

Price：$\$ 29.99$
Producer 03 Entertainment
Plitforme Garnecube
Originally a standup garne this vorsion of＂Alien Hominid＂is built specifically for consoles．with 16 levels of bosses and mini－bosses．Now，seven power－up weapons and a charge shot are at play－ ers＇disposal，but all of the ofd favorites from the original game are back as well．
and "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain," but, at the same time. there are great songs ilke "Rock Lóbster," "Oye Como Va," and theme medleys from "Zelda" and "Super Mario Bras." Though these songs are insanely fun to Jam out to, players will soon get tired of them and wish the creators had put more real songs in place of the terrible kiddy ones.

So how can a chlld's game work for college kids? One word: multiplayer. "Donkey Konga" truly shines In multiplayer, and it seems to be what it was made for. Up to four people can play, creating an intensely heated match with Intertwining drim lines that's almost as much fun to watch as it is to play. The downside is cach per-
son should have their own bongo controller for the game to truly experlence the fun, and since that necessltates a $\$ 35$ purchase for an extra bongo set, it can get expenstve for a game that isn't endlessly entertaining.

The single player mode is far from terriblc, though. The songs are fun to play, and doing so gives the player an opportunity to earn money and purchase many inlockable features, including AIfferent bongo sounds, extra-dif ficult versions of songs and mini. games to extend playability even more.
"Donkey Konga" ts definitely a run game. The real secret to suc cess ts figuring out how to keep the fungolng past the intthal first hour of novelty. It seems the answer is elther belng about 12 years old or finding a bunch of frlends and setthing in for a long night of heated drumbattles.

## HOROSCORES

This week, our unlicensed astrologers tell your fortune based on Your favorite breed of dog.

## Colden Retriever

You'll stay in for the whole weekend with the intention of doing work. But after several trips to Kimmel, a trip to the mall and a random dinner with your roommate's parents, you'll realize it's Sunday night and your chemistry book is gathering dust.

## Cacker Spaniel

The hottie you're about to hook up with will inform you that "this means nothing." So much for the honeymoon in Tahiti.

## Beagle

Never pay more than $\$ 50$ for a pair of jeans. unless you like paying too much for holes. Never pay less than $\$ 20$ for a haircut, unfess you like paving for a mulfet.

## Black Lab

You'l get excessive amounts of ass, and be really, really confused by it. Your inner eighth-grader will scream at you for your sudden practicality.

## Jack Russell Terrier

When you are tising the bathroom, someone will spoint in, barely making it to the toilet before puking.

## Hairless Chihuahua

That upcoming midterm and 10 -page paper will get done, even. though you have aboul 1,000 meetings, trips to the gym andread ing assigmments to cram in as well. But will you get an A? Better start scheduling in sorme extra credit.

## Dalmatian

Fall is over, the air is colder and soon the snow will fall. Get out your Northface tieece, and don't leave it at that party ike last year: There's no going back now.

## Shiatsu

Whing visiting afriend at a collegenear your hometown. you willget a speeding ticket for $\$ 361$.

## Greyhound

At a Cowboys and Indians party. you'll quickly realize that bandanas do not make the best shirts. But they make lor kickass bandanas.

## St. Bermard

Your father will go into a sestaurant and he will eat all the food that's in that restaurant.

## Collie

An !HOP visit will go horribly awry when your omelef has real bacon instead of tukey bacon. Then youtl reallze this is the worst horoscope you've ever read.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
The waning moor's near alignment with the Sun will throw all your energies into a tailspin, but the calming transit of Jupiter into Orion will bring you back down to a steady pace.

## Depth of character carries 'Goat'

## THE GOAT <br> CQNTINUED FROM PAGEY

## And, of course, there is an

 endess supply of well-delvered "goat fucker" insults and puns that never seem to grow old on the gudtence.But a recording of Etta James "At Last" that plays Ironically before the show and through inter: mission. and the onstage violence. with lts eiements of slapstick. challenges the play's tragte foun*
dation and leaves ote wondering if It's OK to laugh.

The heart of "The Goat," however, lies in the moral of true love.
"Anyone capable of bringing you to the height of pure ecstasy also has the power to cause you equal or greater amounts of pain.". sald alrector Paul Gagnon. a senior drama major, before the show.

In the case of Martin and Stevic, however, the amount of pain seems infinftely greater. The lesson that comes acrosis is love
should only to be shared between two people, or perhaps a person and an animal, but never both. "The Goat" seems to struggle to emulate the force of "Who's Arrald of Virginia Woolf?." another play by Albee performed by Symachase Stage eariler this year. Gagnon's directorial debut; however, proves him to be a thoughtful and capable director, and the cast beams with wit and talent.

Take some time out of your day to see this wonderfully besti. ality-filled play. And, absolitely. bring a date.



TALE of a TOWN
For three days, Syracuse University photojournalism
students and faculty descended on the village of Marcellus With the help of visiting professionals, students captured daily life of the rural community
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Patrick Canny watches his daughters Anna and Laura play a M Marcellus Highi schoool on Saturday.




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# 3 players to compete for starting lineup 

## EDELIN

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from the unkversity in the spring of last year. The university sald he ler because of personal reasons. Edelin attempted to make up the credits missed by taking two summer sessions of classes.

Meanwhile. freshman polnt guard Josh Wright, sophomore Loule MeCroskey and sophomore Demetris Nichols will compete for the vacant starting position.
*Coach Boeheim gets paid a lot of money to (declae who will start)."

Edelinsaid. "It's hard to think about playing time when you don't know when you'l get to the court. That's the last of my worries right now." Edelin is ineligibie because he does not have the minimum amount of credits for a senior to play. Though he has the eligibility of a juntor. Edelin must complete the credits of a fourth-year student since he arrived at SU in the fall of 2001 .

Edelin was suspended by the university for what would have been his freshman year after female students accused Edelin of sexual misconduct. That year coumbed as a redshirt year. Academically, though. Edelln's clock
started. Now, he must be at the senior level.

Currently, SU is walting to hear back from the NCAA on a creditrequirement appeal, which was filed because of Edelin's untque sttuation.
"You all know the situation whith Mike willams, the best player in (college) football, and he didn't find ous until the day before.". Edelin said, referring to the Southern California wide recelver who fled an NCAA appeal after deciaring himself eligible for the NFL Draft in the spring. "I'm gonna make sure I work on the school stuff first, because that's the most important thing."


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## PANEL SESSIONS

## 12:45-2:00 p.m. <br> Broadcast Journalism <br> Newhousc II, Studio A <br> Magazine <br> Newhouse II, Studio B

## 2:15-3:30 p.m.



## Entertainment

Newhouse II, Studio A
Visual and Interactive Communications
Newhouse I, Room A1

## 3:30-4:45 p.m.

Newspaper
Newhouse I, Room 42
AD \& PR
Newhouse II, Studio B

## 5:00 p.m.

Newhouse Rededication
Newhouse Atrium, Chancellor Cantor presiding Thursday, October 21, 2004

## McNamara comes back after 2 months off from basketball

tage over anybody." Wright said. "I feel like I can beat anybody on the court."

What about track star Mithad Jahrson?
"Well." Wright sald. "that's on the track. That's not on the court."

Nichols' advantage is experi. ence. After Edelin left the Orange last year. Nichols started 17 game and averaged 4.2 points.

It gave me a year of experitnce," Nichols sald. "My shot is
pretty good now. It's where I want it to be.
-Josh ls one of the fastest kids on the team. He's made an impression on me. But it's up to Coneh Bochcim.

In his final year at Proctor High School. Wright averaged 33.3 points, 5.2 assists and 3.6 steals.

## Warrick back

Hakim Warrick passed up an almost-guarantecd spot on an NBA roster. millions of dollars and a multi-year contract.

But, as Warrick explained it, his return was worth it
"I came back because I wanted
to be the best player in the country." said Warrick, a forward. "I want to win a national champlonshlp and be an All-American. What better way is there to end your carcer?"

## New Look

Over the summer, su forward Matt Gorman dyed his short. thin hair blond.

Now, the SU players call him Marshall Mathers, the rapper known as Eminem.
"It looks sood." Warrick said. "I was just surprised when I saw 15."

McNamara's injury
Gerry McNamara's inconsistent
shooting last year culminated with a 2 .for-17 performance in SU's 84 -56 loss to Connectleut.

And though his left groin inju. ry was apparent, the severity was not. McNamara spent two months completely detached from basketball this summer rehabbing the injury.

This season, tt should translatc to more success than McNamara's 38.5 field:goal percentage last year.
"Welt, Gerry's gonna be Gerry." Boehelm said. "He's going to go out and play his game, and 1 don't expect anything different from that. He's maturimg, getting better:"

This and that
SU displayed its new uniforms on which Syracuse is stitched in blue on the front. The shorts also carry the new logo. Reviews were mixed. "It's missing the frim," Warrick said. "You gotta miss the logo. But they'll grow on me.".

SU's high expectations aren't distracting the sentors. Satil center Craig Forth: "Obvlously when you have a team that's really experienced uts easier to be succestinl You can't rely on that as every. thing in a season, so we're going to have to put In our work and do everything we did last season and the season before."



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## THE UNIVERSITY LECTURES



## P.J. O'Rourke <br> Author; leading political satirist

## LECTURE:

October 19, 2004
Hendricks Chapel 7:30 p.m.

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## An Evening with Political Satirist P.J. O'Rourke

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## PIRATES

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he couldn't belteve we've only won two games."

The Orange suffered the same resuit it has faced for much of its season Saturday at Syracuse Soc. cer Stadium. falling to the No. 25 Pirates, 1-0.

Su had numerous scoring opportunities in the second half, but Seton fall (9.4-1, 4-3 Big Easit) notched the match's only goal in the g3rd minute, sending Syracuse to its seventh straight loss.
"We held the ball for most of the game tonight, and we just didn't come throuph when we had chances to put the game away." Collings sald. "We stuck right with them for the whole game, and it's frustrating to lose a game like that."

The PLrates survived a number of near-misses by Syracuse in the second half before handing the Orange its fifth conference loss. Two of SU's 12 shots were deflected of the goalpost, and another shot by forward Jefl Evansi sailed just above the crossbar.

Syracuse (2-10, 0-5) played one of
its best games of the scason often sively but failed to score a goal for the third stratght game.
"Prior to this game. wejust haven't had the offense, but in this game the ofranse was there, midfielder Mike Mccallion satd. "When you're losing. things fust don't so your way and goals that would normally go in find a way to stay out of the net."

Scton Hall's lone tally came on a quick restart late in the second half. Senior Jerrod Laventure sent the ball behind SU's defense, and afer a pass by Matt Salotti, sophomare Sacha Kllestan placed the ball in the back left of the net, past a diving Rich Scheer.

The Plrates had other opportunities to Increase their lead, but Scheer kept the Orange close by making a season-high five saves. Scheer made his Erst start In net since a 10 defeat at West Virginia on Sept. 26.

The game also showcised a number of shoving matches obetween the two teams. Juntor Jonathan Jones recelved a yellow card late in the second half after getilng tangled up with a Seton Hall defender, and sophomare Aaron Bōnser also got into it with a cauple of Pirates players.

## MEN'S SOCCER NOTEBOOK

## Scheer starts in goal

EY JEFF JOHRSON SIAff walted

When the Syracuse men's soccer team started preseason workouts in early August. head conch Dean Foti rade it a point to hold an open competition for all starting positions.

With many newcomers, it looked as if no starting role would be a sure thing but one would have to figure that junior Altm Karim would anchor the Orange in net after starting 31 of 32 games the previous two seasons.

Instead, Karim has split time with junior Rich Scheer throughout the year. Karim did start four cossecutive games for the Orange the last two weeks, but Scheer earned his first start since Sept. 28 on Saturday against No. 25 Seton Hall and played one of his best games of the season:

Syracuse lost to Seton Hall 1.0 at Syracuse Soccer Stadiam. Scheer allowed only one goal and had five saves.

With the Orange trailing 1-0 in the second half. Scheer stopped a one-on-one breaksway by the Pirates and also made a diving save three minutes later to keep Syracuse within a single score.

The goal that scheer arlowed in the bard minute came on a quick Seton Hall restart, something that Syracuse tried to prepare for in practice leading up to the game.
"The play they scored on, we talked about that in practice all week." junior Miko HoCsllion said. "They like to play things real quick and that's what they did and it cost us the game."

Prior to this season. Scheer had only seen action in six games and started inst three. This year he has given up seven goals in seven games and ranks nints in the Big East in saves per game.

## Close calls

Although Syracuse has lost 10 games this season, seven of its defeats have been by a $1-0$ margin -a school record.

Also, Syracuse has managed more than one goal in only two games this year, placing added pres. sure on the defense and gaalkeeper.

The last time SU scored more than two goals in a game was a 4:0 victory over Cornell on Oct:22 2003.
"The guys that we bave in there have scored goals before," forward tsazc Collings sald. "I think it's just that people go on streaks sometimes and right now we can't seem to score."

Syracuse's offensive attack has been slowed by the absence of freshman forwards Pote Rowley and Justin Van Houren. Coming into the season. both players gegured to be important players on offense for the Oranke. but now it appears that both could miss the rest of this year. with leg injuries.

Forward JettEwans played Saturday's game with a protective steeve over his right knee and midficider Richarit Asante sported a large knee brace on this left knee.

## Pirate dominance

EnteringSaturdisy's game, Seton Hall had lost two straight conference games. But after the Pirates 1-0 victory, they now stand 43 in the Big East and have racked up 12 polnts in conference play.

Seton Hall is usually a domp nant force in the Big East and has had onty one fosing season in head coach Mantred Schellscheidt's 17-year tenure.
"They're one of the better teams we've played this year." McCallion said. *Almost everyone on their team can play and they move the ball very quickly. They play more of our style and they're good at what they do."

Syracuse's next game is against Rutgers on Wednesday at home. Last season the Orange tied the Scariet Knights, 1-1, on the road.

They're always a good team and it's usually a physical game, so we're looking to get it done against them." McCallion said. "It's one of our better rivalries."
th got phystcal. and espectally when it's wet out and you're sliding around, people get mad, McCallion said. The second half, we did a better job of keeping our cool."

Su faces Rutgers on Wednesday night at Syracuse Soccer Stadium and has four conference games remaining on tis schedule. A conference game agalnst Pittsburgh was rained out earter this scason and should be rescheduled. Last season. It took four conference wins to quallfy for the Big East tournament.
"We set out to try and win every came. but you really don't think you're coing to so undefeated." McCallion said. -At this point. I woutd say we have to win out. But we ve had that mentallty for the last rew weeks, so it's nothing new."



Mike McCallion (right) and the Orange tefense have held opponents to one goal or fewor nine times this seasoni. SU has only won seven of those games.


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## Dangerous ball sends Dartmouth player to hospital

# BY MARK MEDINA 

Slaff wati
The Syracuse feld hockey team and its opponents over the weekend - Providence and Dartmouth - often found themselves looking toward the sky because of balls hit Into the ast.

Dartmouth learned the hard way Just how much the ball can hurt, especially during harsh weather conditions. At the $27: 04$ mark in the first half Sunday, o high ball Struck Dartmouth's Ashlay Charen In the forehead. Blood gushed out of her head. and. immediately, Choren needed a towel to stop the bleeding from the jagged cut. She was later
taken to the hospital for stitches,
"It was a big, bloody mess on top of her head," Dartmouth head coach Any Fowlsald.
"It was unlucky. It was a great. hard hit out it happened to be a deflection and she was fust beyond it. It's part of the gane.

In SUs 1 -0 victory over the Friars' and its 3-1 loss to the Big Green, the referces didn't blow thelr whisties on mumerous strokes that could be deemed as dangerously hit. - usually balls thit above the waist and in danger of hitting a player.

Before she was hit, Choren scored just 56 seconds into the game. Seven minutes later, she was struck with the ball.

SU is used to the different critera certain referees hold for dangerously hit balls. Throughout the 2004 campatgn, the Orange has had to adjust game-by-game to the referee's standards.
"It's the way these offictais call it, or don't call it, as this case would be," SU head coach kathbeen Parker sald last week. "You just have to play the way the ofticials call it. We went right from that official last Friday (Oct. 8) to a couple women on Sunday (Oct. 10) at Lafayette who called everything. Anything that was an inch ofr the ground they called it dangerous.*

Providenceand Dartmouth often hit potentially dangerous balls to
clear the ball out of their own defenslve zone. making Syracuse play more conservatively.

## Welcome to Syracuse

After a typically mild fall sea. son, Providence and Dartmouth were the first teams to get a glimpse of what the Syracuse area had to offer this weekend - rain, wind and even some snow furries. The unfavorable conditions made the fieid damp and slick. hardened the ball and made sticks rattie when struck.
"Both teams were sliding around but averyone seemed to be OK toward the end of the first halr," Fowi said. "The adjustments for thls kind of weather are more of a gut
thing. You just have to gut it out because 1 's so cold. You can't feel your hands and it's hard to execute your skills so yoa basically have to have the mental toughness to deal with it."

## This and that

Dartmouth's victory on Sunday was its second win against $S U$ in slx meetings. ... The Orange will have very Ifttle time to dwell on the loss. SU's next game isn't untll Fri. day, but the matchup will be against Connecticut, the undefeated leader. in the Big East standings at 3.0 . UConn has recorded 10 shutouts and has allowed only seven goals all season.

## Zone defens DARTMOUTH <br> CONTINUED FAOM PAGE 24

> "I think we need to start click- ing." forward Brittany Carriero sald. "and working as a
team better. We"re losing that aspect."

Associate head coach Mary McCracken atso noticed some changes.

Preparation and communication is key." she said, "and right now I don't think we're doing either very well. If anything. they're working more as individuals on the field right now than they are as a team."

SU's passing was no match for the Dartmouth derense and a rainsaaked turf.

With a two-goal deficit. the

Orange onty managed two shots. on goal the entire second hall. SU was outshot, 12-6, for the game. The Blg Green repeatedly cleared the ball the length of the field, forcing Syracuse to start its attack from scrateh. As time rani down, earning some penalty corners would have provided a strong chance to come back, but SU failed to force some fouls in the circle.
"Not getting corners is something that we've lost focus on," McCracken sald. "Players need to be better to create more opportuni. ties in the circle. If they don't have the opportunity to shoot, they need to create. the opportunity to get a foul."

Dartimouth employed a zone defense in front of the circle to dils courage chances. The gane was a physical contest with cards issued

## SU offense

and players introduced to the ground early and onen.
"It happens," Carrlero said. "It was a iftlle dirtier, but l'm not gotng to use that as an excuse for why we lost.".

Neither did McCracken.
"The physical play." she satd. "was another response to our trying to go through something instead of. going around it"

Dartmouth's Ashley Cloren rebounded an early penalty corner and clubbed it past Orange goalle Betsy Wagner to take the early lead; leaving SU (10-6;3-1 Big East) a.
bit stunned. The Orange woke up with 14 minutes left in the first haif when SU midfielder Joanne Lombard connected on a penalty corner for her seventh goal of the
season.
But Dartmouth made easy work
of the tie score to open the second hall.

Dartmouth's Lindsay Gossage beat Wagner in the lower left corner off a crossing pass from Abby Brown to regain the lead. Brown later added one more for good mearure. scoring from the top of the penalty circle past a screened Wagner.

McCracken polnted out the need for more of a passing game that emphasized the team concept. which worked for the Orange early in the year. She knocked the defense for not playing up to its capabilities and said SU's stick skills have dmint Ished. Dartmouth's zone defense forced SU defenders to play the ball back instead of pushing it up to the forwards. There were a slew of turnovers as a result and far more pressure on Wagner than Big Green keeper Lauren Aalukjan.
"They (Dartmouth) were an
aggressive team." McCracken sald, "but I don't think they really did anything we haven't seen before. We just didn't stick to our garne plan."

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On Sunday, October 17, Anastasia LUrtz, Dean of Students, and the Panhellenic Council honored the above women at the Annual Panhellenic Scholarship Reception. In addition to individual recognition, Panhellenic Council presented the following chapter awards:

> Outstanding Cumulative Chapter GPA for Spring 2004 - Alpha Xi Delta Outstanding New Member Class Spring 2004 GPA - Alpha Phi

## SU loses on Senior Night but beats Georgetown on Sunday <br> staff maport

Shana Thomas scored two goals to lead the Syracuse wornen's soc. cer seam to a $2-0$ road victory over Georgetown. The win also snapped the Orange's Six-game Blg East winless streak.<br>Thomas' first goal came just 3:04 fnto the game. Thomas is SUs lead. ing scorer with five goals and 20 polnts. Shannon Myers made sewen saves for her fourth shutout of the season.<br>Sunday's win cime after Fri, day's $1-0$ home loss to Seton Hall in Syracuse's final home comest of the season. In that game. the Pirates scored in the 66th minute on a Beth Troutman score. Myers had five saves for the Orange (8-6-2, 2-5-1 Big East).<br>SU next plays on Friday at Providence.

Cross coumtry
The Syracuse men's cross com. try team won the Albany Invitational on Saturday at the University at Albany. The women's team finished fourth.

For the men, freshman Kyle Heath finished slxth in 25:23 to lead SU in defeating 28 teams. David Wishart, John Graham. Matt Lawson and Chris Muldoon rounded out Syracuse's top five behind Meath.

Liz Cufarl led the women with a fiftoplace Enishin 17:56. Cufari was followed by Shelby Perkins, Gabriclle Charbonneau, Kelly Pimm and Leah Folmsbee.

Next up for the Orange is the Ble East Champlonships on Oct: 29 in Boston.

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Luk Boral placed in two individual events againt Cotgase on Friday. Boral finished first in the $\mathbf{2 0 0}$-yard breaststroke and second in the 200 -yard butterfly.

## Tired Orange still fresh enough to beat Colgate

## grethan ramsey <br> STAFF wbites

Though the Syracuse swimming and diving team had just completed its first official meet of the season. sentor Josh Scott sala SU ts already "broken down" and tired. But that did not prevent Scott and SU

## MEN'S

 from easily colgate 104 dereating col. STricuse 132 gate on Friday at webster Prool:The Syracuse men and women won by wide margins of 132-104 and 139-92. respectively. SU won all 22 of the swimming events while Colgate won all four or the diving events.

Both the men and women are 1-0 this season.

Some: of the
WOMEN'S: ${ }^{\circ}$ fatigue niag be colfait 32 : the result of STAACUSE hour-a-week training sched ule. But it's designed to pay off over the course of the entire six-month season.
"What we are doing practicewise is clearly having a positive effect in how we're competing." sald Syracuse head coach Lou Walker "We finished our races strong. We weren't falling off at the end.'

Scott was one of four SU swimmers to win two individual events Friday. Scot, a co-captain, won the 200-yard freestyle and the 500 -yard freestyle. Scott also swam the freo. style leg of the victorious 400 -yard medley relay team.
"(My times) were a lot faster than I expected." Scott said of his individual events. "I was trying to establish my technique and get a good feel for the water in the first half and then really pound the seeond half."

While Walker stresses swimmong each race in quarters. Scott said he always races in halves. He is known on the team for his closing speed.
"You always know that he is coming after you, even in prac. tices," sald junior Devon Ackroyd. winner of Friday's 200 -yard ind-
vidual medley
Scott came into Friday's meet focusing on the $500-\mathrm{freestyle}$. But he ended up happler with his 200 freestyle because he did not swim as hard and still managed to match his time from an early exhibition meet. Even so, saving his energy for the 500 -freestyle went according to plan.
"I was a litte upset that he blew by me in the 500 ; he can really push it," sald Junior Pat Mugavin, who finished second in the race.

Scott finished seventh in the 200 -freestyle and eighth in the 500-freestyle at last year's Big East Championships. As a senior, it is his last chance to compete for an individual tite
"There is no reason I can t be top three in both., Scott sata. "I know who's out there.' A lof of it is -who shows up that day:

At least on Friday, it was SU that showed up.

Along with Scott, senior Mike Anstrom, Junior Vanessa Mart nez and freshman Katie Maaske also won two individual races Friday. After setting a pool record in the 100 -yard breaststroke in SU's exhibition meet, Maaske won the 200-yard breaststroke and the 200 yard individual medley Friday. The 100 -yard breaststroke was not contested.

SU travels to Rutgers for the two-day Sonny Werblin Invitational on Oct. 22 and 23 . Since team scores won't be kept the sole focus for SU swimmers and divers will be matchkng the times and scores needed to qualify for the Big East Championships in March.

The first road and first twoday meet will be the season's first big challenge especially with tired bodies

Coach (Walker) is really working us hard for some reason." juntor co-captain and 200 -yard butterily winner Rob Persico said. "We don't usually get this worn down for a couple weeks. (Walker) is kind of kilhing us now. We don't know why, but he knows what he's doing - he's the mastermind.'


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Billy Edelin, ineligible for the first semester of SU men's basketball season pending an appeal. has returned to campus after leaving $S U$ in the spring for personal reasons. Edolin averaged 33.8 points per game last year, third on SU.

## Edelin speaks at Media Day

## Point guard hopes appeal will allow him to play all season

## BY TIMOTHY GORLMAN

## ASSI. SPOHES EOHOR

Bully Edelin talked to the media Friday at Syracuse men's basketball's annual Media Day - for the first time since leaving the team in February.

The point guard was in uniform, though hi did not begin practice with SU on Saturday.

While the mystery surrounding Edelin Intensified after he left SU for personal reasons, Edelin was calm and candid Friday.

Edelin satd he is hopeful he will make it back sometime this year, whether his NCAA appeal goes through in the farst semester - allowing him to play immedintely - or when his grades so through after first semester - allowing him to play sometime over Winter

## Break.

Edelin said there ts no chance the personal problems that plagued him last year will come back.

When asked if he had a mes. sage for Syracuse fans, Edelin said: This year I want it to be focused on the team. I don't want this to be a distraction."

SU head coach Jim Boeheim echoed stmitar sentiments at his press conference.
"Right now, obviously, we're Just hapey Bllly is back," Boeheim said. "How much he even practices is wa in the air right now, or if he will practice. I'm more concerned that he gets caught up academically over the next fow weeks.
"Billy is always pretty much ready to play basketball. He keeps himself in shape. I'm more concerned with just the academic part
right now."
Currentiy, Edelin is taking 18 credits, including three classes on Fridays.
"Obviously $I$ wouldn't be here right now if I didn't think at some point I would get an opportunity to get back out there," Edelin said. "Elghteen credits is a lot to take for one semester.
"Usually you would take 12 or 15. and if you were doing bad you would drop one. But I can't. I need all 1e."

Edelin appeared relaxed Friday, joking with reporters and willing for his long ordeal to come to a swift end. It contrasted last year, when the Syracuse staff shelded Edeltn From speaking with the media and walled off any relevant information.

Edelfn took a medical leave SEE EDELIN PAGE 15

## MEN'S BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

## Orange still mum on 5th starter

BY SCOTT LIEBER SPOAS EDHOR

Of the three parties Involved. not one knew the answer. The last spot in Syracuse's starting lineup appears up for grabs. As for who will grab it - no one knows.

The Syracuse men's basket ball team's head coach, Jim Boe heim, sarcastically looked down at his watch and said, "Well, we haven't started practice yet. So. how would I know?

Josh Wright and Demetris Nichols, the two players vying for the last spot in the starting lineup; both save the same response:
"I really have no idea."
With Junlor polnt guard Billy Edelin currently ineligible for the first semester; the current favorte to foin the backcourt seems to be Wright, a freshman point guard out of Utica. A Wright-andGerry McNamara duo would offor SU a more complete backcourt.

If $5 U$ started Nichols and McNamara - which the Orange did last year - McNamara would have to play point guard, since he is most able to handle the ball

Wright offers another advanlage - speed.
"I feel like I have the advanSEE NOTEBOOK PAGE 16

## Syracuse loses to Seton Hall 1-0, drops 7th straight game

## 3 JEFF Jonnson SIAFF WAIIER

After the Syracuse men's soccer game ended Saturday night SU forward Isanc Collings had a brfef 25 SETOH HALL SYRACUSE 0 head coach Manfred Schellscheidt, whom Collings has played for on a number of national.
teams the last three years.
Schellscheldt one of the most renowned coaches in the country - engaged in some small talk with Collings But the two mainly discussed Syracuse's season of under. achieverment.

He was lust dumbrounded whth our record," Collings sald. "He said that we're one of the tougher teams that be's seen this year, and SEE PIRATES PAGE 17


Karyo Martens / Contributing Photograbher Lindsay Kocher (right) thas helped anchor an SU defense that has allowed 26 goals in $\mathbf{6} 6$ games. SU holds a plus-ll goals margin over opponents this year.

## Dartmouth scores quick, buries Orange

## BY MICHAEL POTTER STAFF WHITER

Fifty-six seconds into the game Sunday-the Syracuse feld hockey DARTMOUTH 3 team looked OTH 3 nothing like the 17 SYRADESE I No. 17 team in the country and the second-place team in the Blat East.

Dartmouth scored its first goal
less than a minute into the game en route to a 3-1 SU loss. Syracuse was dominated by a Dartmouth team that was $4-7$ coming into Coyne Field but ler with its bifl victory:

The loss was SU's second in three games. All the things that differentlated this season from 2003 - the Orange were 7.11 last year and didn't rach the Big East tour. nament - - started to fade.

SEE DARTMOUTTH PAGE 18

# Debate focuses on education 

Candidates criticize each other, shortcomings of state budget

## BY 調ATT POWERS STAEF WBIEA

Education reform and funding were the basls for a heated $-m$ and sometimes personal - debate between two candidates for assemblyman Monday at Syracuse University.

Republican incumbent state Assemblyman Jeff Brown faced off agalnst challenging Democrat Joe Rossi in Liman Hall as part of a series of political debates sponsored by the Student Association. Education was the most prominent topic of the night. whlch created tenston between the candiciates. "Polttics, as usual, are being played out when schools are belng cut and fanding is being cint." mossif sali.

Rossl pointed out that Brown voted against the state buidget this year. which would have fincreased funding for schools. "Jett krown has voted against every budget that has been brought to him except the one that compensated his salary, ${ }^{\text {T}}$ Rossi sabd

Brown countered Rossi by stating that voilng against the budget didn't mean he opposed spending on education. "Let's just vote for another budget that is foir and a half months late," Brown said. "It has absolutely no school ald retorm it has absolutely no bunget reform and it has no legis:

## "Jeff Brown has voted against

 every budget that has been brought to him except the one that compensated his salary."
## joE ROSSI

DEMOCFATIC CANDIDATE FOA STATE ASSEMELYMAN
lative reform which would open up the system of three men in a room." Both candidates agreed that the political system in Albany is broken. Both men disagraed with the current policy of orthree men in a room," which refiers to state Assemblyman Sheldon Silver, state Sematie Mofarity Letider Joe Eruro and Gov Gecrge: Patakt golng into a room to make limportant policy dectsion's on the budiget, Rossi said The system is brake and someone needs to stand up," Brown said. We need a cumnlifuent to voting ggainst Sheldan Sllver and the pro cess that gives him all the power.: Rossi said that Brown coald not be against three men in a room becanse of his close relationshtp with Pataki, with whom he worked in the execu tive branch of the state goverriment. "How can you say you'reagainst three men in a room when you are toitIng your relathonghtp with one of the three men in a room?" Rossi asked.

Hrown suld that although he is close to patald, he does not agree with Patakd all the time, and votes with his conscience on the issues. In particular, Brown noted that be voted for an increase in minimum wage from $\$ 5.15$ to $\$ 7.15$ an hour even though Pataki tried to veto the bill.
"If you look at my votes, you can see I'm' behotding nobody.". Brown said.

Later in the debate. Rossi attacked some of Brown's personal decisions while in affice, especially in his recent campalgning tactics -Making $\$ 86,000$ a year to serve you in the State Assembly, and at $1: 30$ in the afternoon' he's out campaigning on the taxpayer's dime," Rossi said.

Brown defended his actions, wheree he said he did not have a problem campaigning during the day. -I will mever apologize for going cut meeting the voters and finding out what their concernis are, ${ }^{\text {w }}$, Brown said.

Brown went on to say that Rosisi's potential policies involved "pork barral spending." and that Rossi was "a fighter who would piss everybody off" If elected.

Brian Reis, a junior political scl. ence major who interned for Rassi on a Demorratie committee in Onondaga County, thsagreed with Brown. "(Rossi) says he is a fighter who will do things in Albany, and then Jeff Bröwn will come up and say 'you' can't be a fighter, everyone will hate you,". Reds sald "Jce Rossl is willIng to put his career out there and put himself out there.:

## Student-run used cell phone drive to benefit domestic abuse victims in upstate New York

EY JULUANAK PEPITONE
CONTHLBLING WRTER
Verizon Whreless and Syracuse University students are folning forces to help open lines of communication for abuse victims during October, Domestic Viclence Awareness Month.

Naysa Goldberg, a sentor public relations mator. found a way to help domestic abuse victims whine Interning at Mark Russell and Associates, a pubic relations company that has an account with Verizon. Wireless. Goldberg heard about Verizon's "HopeLine Challenge" and felt that bringing the
program to SU would be beneficial The HopeLine program began in 1995 to assist shelters in upstate New Yort SU and the Syracuse community are asiked to collect unwanted cellular phones, wheth er they are broken. damaged, or obsalete. Collections benefit Vera SEE VERIZON PAGE 6


Ontarto resident Mike Dtetrich, right, watched the Yankees-Red Sax game alongside James Mason, of Nlagara Falls, Monday at Feegan's Cafe \& Pub. The Fed Sox won, 5-4, extending the ALDS to a sixth game.

# Flu shots fall through; students unprotected <br> <br> STAFF WHEA

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The recent nation-wide shortage of hu vaccines is affecting more than just the young and elderly populations.

Jason Reese, a pre-med and biochemistry sophomore and volunteer with the Syracuse Untverstyy Ambulance cannot get a fla shot, something tiat worries him in his line of work.
"Even if you're in the health care profession, it's hard te find (a Itu shot)." Reese sald. "Normally (SU Health Services) will give it to us for free, but they don't have. any. I'm going to be working with people who haven't been administered the vaccine themselves. so that puts me'at risk as well."

Reesie is one of many groups of people the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have tried to focus on with the remaining supplies of vaccine, according to its Web site' But the shortage, .which has put millions of people in the United States at risk this flu
and other students looking for a vaccine, something SU's Health Services can not provide.
"We have no tir vacclne", sald Matt Kechic, health education and welliess coordinator with Health Services. "We don"t anticipate receiving any, elther."

Health Services ordered thetr An vaccines mannfactured by the Chiron Corporation, which hat tes license to produce the vaccine suspended for three months, reducing the amount of flu shots avallable in the United States ty aboat half according to the CDC Web site

Kliechle said that Health Ser vices doesn't know exactly how many students at SU are at risk for the fiu this year. Health Ser. vices ordered 1,400 doses of the flu vaccine last year, according to Kathieen VanVechten, director of nursing at Healih Services.
-Stadents probably won't be able to get a flu shot." VanVechten said. "Many studknts chose not to get it in the past, but in recent years SEE FIU PAGE 4

## Celebrity judge to speak with Newhouse professor on role of race in television during open forum

EY KRISTEN AUAFIERO<br>CONTAIBUTING WRITER

After a career on the bench and another as the star of a court show. Glenda Hatchett will be making her judgment on the portrayal of race on television.

Hatchett. star of "The Juige Hatchett Show," will sit in on the fourth annual "Conversation on Race and Television," as part of the Leaders and Communications
lecture serjes in Studio A of the S.L. Newhouse School of Public Communlea. tions Wednesday at 7 pm .

Presenting with Hatchert will be Rhchard Dubin, professor of television, radio and tilm and ${ }^{\text {. }}$ organizer of the event. The conver-

sation will focus on how the media portrays race and diversity, with an opportunity for audience interac tion in the form of questions and comments.
-In excited about it. I know her to be an extremely caring and socially conscious person.". Dubin said. "I'm eager to share the stage with ber on Wedresday."

Dubin said the sertes consists of a spontancous conversation between him and a significant fig.
ure in the entertainment business or a related industry.
"The purpose is to raise awareness about race and the way people deal with the notior of difference." he said.

Hatchett's show alrs on WSTMTV in Syracuse and on various television networks acruss the country.

Hatchett's perspective on televiston is not typical: She has not spent her career in the entertainment business and was an actual judge,

Duble sald.
She later became the first black chief presiding judge in one of the largest districts in Georgis. She has also been awarded many honors for her work as a fudge, including the National Bar Association's Outstanding Jurist of the Year Award and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Thurgood Marshall Award.

With Judge Hatchett, we'll SEE JUDEE PAGE 3

## Today

- Out in October Film Series: Tongues Untied" and All God's Children.- Presented by the SU. LGBT Pesoures Center, 207 HL . 7:30 p.m. For more info. call 443-3983 or go to http://students.syredufgbu/
- Gift of Life Bone Marrow Donor Registry Campaign. Presented in pannership with Syracuse University Hillel. 304 Schine. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Contact Lily at 479-8793 for more inlo or visit http:/hww.giftoflife.org-


## Wednestay

- Phi Sigma Pi, the Co-Ed National Honor Fraternity is hosts a friendly's Night from 6-9 p.m. at the James Street location. For mofe info, contact su_orangegirl_01@hotmail.com
- Syracuse Stage Presentation. Crimes of the Heart.- 820 East Genesee Straet 7:30 p.m. For tickets and information. visit hup:/hmww.syracusestage.org or. call 443-3275.


## Thursday

- Ptyrsics Colloquium. Licia Verde. University of Pennsyivania. 202 Physics Building. 4 p.m.
- Amateur Ractio Club meating. 7 p.m. at Goldstein Studen Center. Skytop Road, south campus. All ARC at SU members. SU and SUNY-ESF members or affiliates, local amateur radio clubs' ates. local amateur radio c
representatives and other guests are welcome. Contact: ab2qu@homain.com.



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## Reagan's daughter sues, says stem cell views cost booking

NEW YORK - fatti Davis, faughter of Ronald Reagan, is suing the Salvation Army, claiming the organization dropped her form a speakIng engagement because she supports stem cell research.

Davis, who wrote a memoir, The Long Good. bye," which discusses her father's hattle "with Alzheimer's disease; had been booked for the Salvation Arrny's annual civic dinner in Santa Rosi, Callf. on Nov. 19.

But according to the lawsutt, the relegious organization canceled the $\$ 15,000$ booking becguse Davis-supported stemicell researeh ant that stem cell research was agalnst the pollcy and position of the Salvation Army.

Attomey Michael Watters, who represents the Christian group, sald Monday that the sult was without merit because Davis did not have a signed contract with the Salvation Army. He sald the group dectded not to go ahead after viewing her promotional tape.

It absolutely had nothing to do with her position on stem cells."

Stem cells - starter cells that can grow into different kinds of cells and possibly replace cells that are genetically defective or that have degenerated - bave become a hot poltical losue this election year.

The Bush administration has restricted government money for their research because it involves the destruction of human embryos. However, many sctuatists belleve stem cell research holds possible cures.

Anglican churches rebuke U.S. Church for gay bishop

Anintemationat commission intent on stopping the splintering of the worlidvide association of Anglican churches rebuked the U.S. Episcopal Church Monday for electing a gay bishop and called on it to apologize and to refrain from promoting 8 ny other openty gay ciargy.

But the commission, created last year to heat the global itt caused by the consecration of V. Gene fobinson as bishop of Now Hempshire stoped short New Hampshire. stopped short of discipining the U.S. church or of challenging the validity of Fobinson's election, as conservatives had sought.

It also criticized conservative Afritan bishops for meddling in the affairs of U.S. dioceses and asked them to apologize.

Trying to reconcila the world's bitterfy divided 77 million Anglicans. Itish Anglican leader Robin Earnes, head of the commission, pleaded Monday for both sides "to look for healing, not division." The panel's report the told $s$ news conterence in the crypt of London's Mistorie St Paul's Cathedral. dons historic St Paurs. Ca Nedral. "does not offer ary easy judgmen offer any easy solistion either.:

Court decision may boister free speech within China

BELING - In a case that could bolster free speach in. China, a court in the southern city of Guancziour ruled Monday mat of Guangzinu fuled Monday wha a magazine did not comrnit libe whan it wrote that a well-connected real estate
financlal suaits.
As China's media have become more aggessive in. recent years, powarful business interests have used the courts and poltical connections to try to silence them.

This is significant and shows modest progress," said Zhang Xingstuil. Lead attomey in the Bejing Kingdom law firm. Tha modia usually ends up losing these cases. I thope we can see more decisions like this, which could spur social progress."

The Tianhe District Peopfe's intermerdiate Court ruled against intermerdiate Courl ruled against Guangziou Huagiao Raal Estat Development Co.. which had sought $\$ 711,000$ in darnages from China Reform magazine.

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## WORLD NEWS

## Report describes Israeli demolitions as excessive

JERUSALEM - israell troogs have destroyed hundreds of bouses and keft thousands of Pales tinfans bomeless in the Gaza Strip in operations that excended military seciurity requifements durtrig the post for years, the oryonization Human Righta Watch sald in a report Monday

The organtzation alleged Irrael's excessive use of firce against innocert Palestintan cturif tans in southern Gaza has cratriburge to outrige across the Muslime world towrand trael and its
closest ally the United States.
The patiern of destruction stronfly sulgests that Israell foress demolishad homes wholesate regrardless of whether they posed a spectic threat, in volation of intinnational lare" Human Riphts
 most of the cases "the destruction was carited out in the absence of military necessity"

An Israell Fornefon Matstry spokerman. David Saranga, satd the government was dolng its "rmont to minimize the danage to the civilian poppulations:

A spotreswaman for the Lrgal Definse Forces sald, "No comitry in the workd would allow thetr bortier to be turned into a gateway to terrurism.

## British Iraq redeployment likely in spite of oppostion

LONDON - An appeal by US. commanders for British troops to bolster American foroes near Baghdad has sparked angry protests here, but Defense Secretary Geoff biocin indicated in partiament Moniday that the request would Hhely be approved later this week

Oppostition pollticians accused Prime Minister Tony Blatr's government of adiding Fresident Bush's reelection campalga try agreelag to redeplory British troops from southern Itad 90
that Amertcan fonces could carzy our a pitanned offenstive against Iraqi insurgents in Faltukah.

Hoon said the government would make its Anal decision based on a recommendation from Its chiler of defense stafit Gen. Mlchoel Walluer after a reconnaissance issessment was completed Tuestasy

Hoon denied that the decision to send the troops had atready been made, but tes sald turning down the request, made Oct 10 , would mean "we will have falled in our duty as an ally*

E-litsh troops would not be fighting in Eaghdad or Fallujah. They most ilkely would be used to share up heavily embattied arcss on the southern rim of Baghidid.

# SA changes bills for November elections, hopes to avoid last year's illegal activities 

## THARENFATER STAF WATEA

In pryaration for the upcoming Student Association elections, the assembly spent the mafority of its Monday night meetling appoving bill thanges to clarify the campaign process.

Board of Elections Chairwoman Jesslea Cordova hopes the changes, which ltsted emalls. listservs and instant messages as forms of campatgning will prevent candidiates trom violating campalgn rules.

The changes also clarify when and where candldates rtaning for SA president, comptroler and assembly representatives can campalgn.

A student running for SA comptroller last year was fined for plac ing campalgn materials too chose to a polling Stailion whils the election was taking place.

Candalates are not allowed to campatgn within buithtrgs containIng polling stations during the elections to prevent influencing voters, Cordova said.

Pettions to ron for an SA office are avallable at 120 Schlne Student Center. Elections begin Nov, B.
motber SA nows

- SA may review The College of Arts and Selences' core curriculum

SA President Andrew Ledermuan presented the idea of reviewing the
curriculum to the assembly, who was asked to consider the sugses tion. An active evaluntion of the collese's reguired courses nould not likely happen until the next school year, Lederman saik.

- SA will start investignting the lack of securty cameras in campus parking garmes and the lack of a Blue Light tn the University Avernue parking garage, Lederman sald - The Student Association Finance Baind will hold a mixer on Suntay at 3 p.m. In Schine for student orgnizations. Lederman sald. Organizations will have the opportunity to discuss finding programs and other finnncial mat ters with the boand at that time


## PUGLIC SAFETY REPORTS:

## Public Safety responds to 3 car break-ins

STAF RTPOHIS
Publie Safety cfllcers responded to a car break-in complaint at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Syracuse University parking garage, accord. ing to a Public Safety report.

An undentified person broke Into a sturdent's car and took the stereo, the report stated.

- Public Safery coficers responded to a student's complaint that property was stainn from an unsetared valicie to the Manley Soulth
parkinglot at about $9: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Friday, according to a Publie Safety report. - Public Safety oflicers respond. ed to a complaint that a student's vehtie was broken into at about 4 p.m. Sunday in the Henry Street parking lot, according to a Pubile Safety repart.

Several items were stolen the repart stated.

- Pubilic Safety officers responded to reports of property damage af about 10:30 pm. Sutarday al

Arewster Final, accoraing to a Public Sajety report

The officers found several underage students had consumed alcohnlic beverages and damaged SU property, the report stated.

The students were chted for violating the SU Code of Student Conduct, acoording to the report.

COMPIEDEY ASST REWS ETITR STEVE KOVACH


Chair lauds lecture series for topic of race portrayal

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go beyond the superficialities and expiore how television impacts the pressing nattonal challenge posed by race divides, " Dubin satd.

The serles has been successmal in past years, and draws support from different departments within Newhouse.
"I'm definitely a fan of the series. I really like the format: it's more entertaining and more Informative," sald Steve Davis, chairman of the newspaper department. "It's like watching interview programs on television."

Although Davis usn't always farniliar with the speakers, he attends the series every year because he thinks it is tmportant to be informed about the role the media plays in portrayligg different races.

- I go becauise I'm interested in the topic of diverstity Race and diversity are universal in all the disciplines, and I always come away learning something about it," Davis sald.

Davis also noted that in past years the sarles has drawn a wide group of people from across campus.
"It's not just a Newhouse thing." he sald.

Ryan Kelly, a freshman major. Ing in management and broadcast ournalism, agreed that Hatchett's lecture will effect more than just communications students.
"It's an honor that someone who has been recognized by associations Jike the NAACP Ls willing to speak on diverstty in television," he said. "In looking forward to hearing what she has to say, and I think that th will rame the campus more aware of our socjal responsibilities and how television arfects our ideas about dilferent cultures.*


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## Health center looks for

 cure to lack of vaccine
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there's been more interest because we have marketed it more."

In order to deal with the shortage the CDC decides how and to whom hospitals and health care ser. vice centers across the country can administer the vacelre.

According to the CDC Web site, priority for the vaccine must be given to children six to 23 months old, adults over 65, all women pregnant during fiu season and health care workers who are normally in direct contact with patients.
"Generally, studertsare healthy. but some have chronic medical conditions which make them more at risk for the flu," sald VanVechten. "Heath Services has meceived sev. Eral calls from students" "parents concerned about the shortage of vaccine."

Health Services will have a ship ment of the nose spray vaccine Flu Mist, but instead it is focusing on a prevention campaign to limit the spread of the virus.
"We are recognlzing it as an issue," Kechle satd. "We are implementing a handwashing and hyglene campalgn in the weeks to come. The emphasis is on prevertion. (The situation) is no different than at any other university:"

VanVechten called for students to drink lots of fuids. rest, avold smoking or drinking alcohot, use Kleenex and avold crowded environments in order to avold increased risk of being affected by the virus.

She said students should contact Health Services mmmediately if they develop symptoms
"There is a sudden onset of symptoms, which include high fever, body aches and cough."' she sald. "Medication is effective within the first 24 hours of getting the flu."


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## Anti-Kerry

 documentary not newsMedta news coverage of the 2004 election is already getting murky enough as it is - even the definition of "news" itself is being challenged in the name of our political system.
"Stolen Honor. Wounds :That Never Heal" is a documentary that criticizes John Kerrys and Includes interviews with former American Fows during the Viemain War. The interviewees, accordfing to the film's buzz. claim that Kerry's high-profile protests back at home caused PoWs in Vietnam-


ERIN DEJESUS GIGI ON FIRE ese custody to be beld for an extended jerlod of time.

Sínclair Broadcasting a corporation which owns several television media cutlets as well as the rights to the documentary, is forcing all of its 60 stations to pre-empt regular primetime programming to air the documentary. commercial-free, clabning it holds up to FCC standards because the documentary counts as "news."

As a Kerry supporter, admittediy, I am blased in this angument that this documentary is nothing more than a mudslinging commercial disguised as "news-programming." Under Sinciair's argument or newsworthy, Miehael Moore's "Fahrenhett 9/11" would also qualify as news programmins, and should be aired on television, commercial-free, th an attempt to better inform the public - and his documentary is far from newsworthy. Biases aside, however, thls issue goes way beyond politics. I would still be against the airing of this special, even if it showed George $W$. Bush doing a keg stand.

Especially after the CBS/Dan Rather scandal about Bush's National Guard service, both the Democrats and Republicans skould encourage fournalism to be bipartusan and fulfill the primary responsibility - presenting just the facts. Allowing this program to alr as a news program sets a dangerous precedent where in the future, infomercials touting new and mproved products may count as consumer news.

I belleve that the experiences of these POWs need to be heard, but forcing networks to skip airings of "Survivor" or "Joey" way oversteps the bounds of media owners. Prying to justify the program as news is simply not enough - If something were truly newsworthy, leave it up to the journalists and editors to decide if the information is worth airing on the rightly news.

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## EDITORIAL

## Politicians' no-show at debates inexcusable

For the past few weeks, the stuIL dent Association has sponsored a serles of political debates involving state assembly members and other local political figures. Despite the opportunity to get their message out to potential voters. several of the dehaters backed and simply didn't show up. This is unacceptable.

In the first debate of the serles, David Valesky, a Democratle candidate for the state Senate, was the only debater of three who attended. Independent party candidate Tom Dadey was absent because his invita. tion was inadvertently sent to his father, and the incumbent Republican candidate. Nancy Larralne Hottman. is said to have hat a prior engagement with the symphony. Two weeks later, Charles lavarone falled to attend his debate with legislator Joan Christensen.

While it is true that there was a fatlure on the part of the organizers of the debates, that does not excuse the blatant disregard for the impor: tance of the debates that many of the politicians have displayed. It is clear that several of the potential debaters did not feel that attending a debate at Syracuse University was important.

When it eomes to local electlons, young. college-aged students are often overtooked because they make up a stereotyplcally apathetic portion of the voting public Be that as it may, it is still inexcusable for any candidate in any race not to show up for a debate. One of the reasons voter apathy is so rampant among college students is because candidates don't make an effort to appeal to them. This leaves students with the feeling that local issues don't concera them.
which is hardly the case.
Desplte the fact that many stu dents will only be in New York state for as long as they're attending Syracuse University, they should still be concerned with local polities. Many things that affect the Syracuse com munity - the allocation of state funds for Operation Prevent, for example - are decided on the state and local evels, As weill students that are actively involved in local politics will force candidates to take notice of, and try to appeal to, the younger demographic which they've been ignoring.

There was the opportunity here for these politicians to start a dia. logue with a group of people whom they traditionally ignore. Instead, they reinforced the jaded stereotype that local politicians don't care about young voters.

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## Cell phone drive gains momentum on campus

on campus," sald Goldbens, "and I to take the inftiative. I'm so happy thought it was a really good idea, (as well as) a great cause:-

Goldbers initlally planned the event as a "greek challenge" with the help of her sorarity. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Alhough Goldberg's sorority did not take on the project, she sald her sisters still supported the iden.

Interest surged, however, and HopeLine quickly became a univer-sity-wlde challenge. In addition to boxes outside each sorority house on campus, the Public Relations Soclety of America (PRSA) placed a box in cubicle $F$ in the Schine Student Center.

If the whole university can help. it makes sense to expand it from Just greek Hfe" Goldberg sald.

Although the event began last Friday, Goldberg said, "People are excited; we've gotter a lot of positive responses. Students just need community."

Goidbers's Public Relations Campaignsprofessor. Robert Kucharavy. has embraced the challenge of Initiative. When Goldberg made an announcement about HopeLine in class, he immediately adopted it as a class project. Kucharavy and his students have already donated several phones to the charity. which he said is "extrertely worthy."

Kucharavy said he is pleased to see Goldberg and others apply classroom lessons to the reality of the world.
"I think it's great." he said. -We encourage our students to get involved in community activities that help the less fortunate. I'm glad we're helping her out as a class,"

Cahill satd more than 2 million phones have been distributed throughout the country over the
past three years, with young people as malor contributors.
-It's really important for pro grams to be recognized by students." she said. *With the election and any sort of cultural problems, the eartier people get Invoived and know the warning signals (of ciomestic violence), they can help to prevent the situation and better the outcome."

Cahill said students who cannot donate before the Nou. 5 deadline can still make a contribution. Kiosiss are set up in every Verizon location, and all phones collected at these stations are processed through Hopeline.

Goldberg hopes that Interest will remain high and HopeLine will benefit.
"Anything is better than Just having an old phone sit in a drawer," she said. "lt's so easy to help. Something that you don't need could make all the difference in the world."


Baseball rivalry splits SU

Sox, Yanks fans fight for bragging rights

## BY RICHETTA coelho CONTRIGUTING WATIEA

Broten furniture, curse words and black eyes - it's all a part of the aftermath from a Boston Red SoxNew York Yankees showdown in the American Championship League Series games.

For tans dedicated to following elther of these storied franchises; emotions range from uncontrollable rage to incontainahe happliness with each game played. After last night's extra-innings win by the Red Sor. this year's seven-game serles stands at 3-2, with the Yankees fist one win away from elininating the Sok.

White Red Sox tans wish that

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After they $\quad$ Pearo Mart:lost, I began talking and Yanlcess tans to drink a $\because$ prepare for lot. $S 0$ it was, victory, the somewhat of a blackout for me." WHTREY MISHLER SENIOR ENTAEPRENEURSHIP Manor rivalry often leaves the field and enters the llving roons, resldence hails and quads of collegefans.

Jordan Rennert, a
sophomore televisfon. radio and film major, said he heard rumors of Yankees fans at Boston College uniting to march around buildings on campus to taunt the less-fortunate Sox tans. In turn, Sox fans threw objects at their rivals from the safety of their dorm room windows.

But, Rennert admits, animosity exlsts on SU's campus as well. Last year, after the Yankees beat out the Red Sox for the ALCS victory, a friend with allegtances to the Red Sox threatened to physically harm himi.
-My friend came to my door once and said he would punch me SEE BASEBALL PAGE 10

TODAY IN FACE THE MUSIC


ELLIOTT SMITH'S FIRST POSTHUMOUS ALBUM PG. 9


At first glance, Francols Laurin; Patricta Voltolini aud Raymond Huang may appear to be typical Syracuse Untversity housemates who woris together to keep thelr house tidy and make it to class on time

The three, bowever, share one key difference: none of them
 speak the same native language.

Laurin, Voltolinl and Huang are annong SU's ever-Increasing group of international students. From 2002 to 2003 , SU was home to 2,157 forelga students, all of whom had to take the Test of English as a Foreign Language as a part of thetr admittance process. But even though students pass the test, communication barriers often still exist.

* "Sometimes you say a sentence that you don't understand and you just look at each other; and the other figures out fight away that the other didn't really understand," said Voltolinit, a graduate studeat in the State Unlverstty of New York
 from B Environmental Sclence and Forestry, who halls has thatr". It's very interesting because each langlage tell in our vocabulary and the why we articulate our senterices."

The three housemates had never met before moving in together this August. Bur Laurin. a sentor international relations mator from France, said he's happy with the way things
YOU NEEO A SENSE OF LISTENER have been going.

Laurin. Who is spending a year at SU as ADAPTATION, NOT JUST SPEAKER ADAPTATIDN." a part of the University's exchange program with the Strasbourg center, started taking English classes while still in junior high sehool. So, he sald, he hasn't really had any problems understanding his professors.
Huang. a bunbor blology major, how-
Assistant director for coumseling and advising Lillian and Emmanuel Slutzker Center for
-Som had a few issues.
-Sometimes 5 don' anterstarna a
wotd or a sentence (in class), but 1 just
try to remember to ask after class." Huang said.
Laurin tsn't necessarily the typi-
cal international student, however.
SEE LANGUAGE NEXT PAGE


## Humorist

 O'Rourke to bring political balance
## BY PETE FREEDMAM

 FRATUSE EDTORHe's not Garry Trudean or Michael Moore. But R.J. O'Rourke is a man unto himseif
"I consider him a High-proAle, high-visibility. guy," sald Patrick Farmell, an Information officer of the Office of Academic Affalrs. "In very excited to hear what he has to say:"
 Iting Syracuse
Unfversity.
The speech wlll double as a part of Syracuse Symposium 2004 Humor and a part of Syracuse Unlverstiy's Lecture Series, and is free to any who wish to attend

However, many students areaskling themselves who O'Rourke is.
"He's a sports commentator. right?" said Josh Miller." a sophomore television. radio and alm. maior before being reminded of O'Rourke's true claim to tame as a soclal commentator.
-1 knew he was coming, said Dan Seals, a Junlor blology major. "I Just didrit know who he was."

While many students may be confused by OTRourke's identlyy, Farrell is confident that many others know of the man both Time magazine and The Wall Street Journal have referred to as "the fumniest writer in America.*
"He's not exactly invisible in the media," Farrell smid. "ife is around."

Though OrRourke may not have the name recognition of a Moore or a Trudeau, he might just be as equally as accomplished. As a righttilting political and social commentator, O'Rourke has written three New York Times best-selling books and has appeared on "Good Morning America." He has also appeared on shows of cable networks such as VH1 and C-SPAN. His visit to SU provides some balance in the spectrum of the symposlum's politically inclined speakers.
"It's guaranteed to be very inter. esting." Farrell sald. "t wouldn"t be surprised if he made some irrever. ent comments over the course of the evening. He is an absolutely appro. "priate choice."

Now, the once in-the-dark Miller agrees.
"It's a great tuea*: he said. SEE D'RDURKE PAGE 10

## IS IT LEGALROR

## Vomiting in public...

BY PIIE FHEEGMAM peatuat eotron

Wish you hadn't had that last beer? Hoping you'll be able to hold it all down on the walk home?

Well, so are we. We've been there too, so we've got your back:

But, then again, so do the police.
"I wouldn't arrest anybody for it." said New York State Trooper Andrew Halinski. "And I doubt any judge would let it stand in court."

While pubtic urination and public defecation may be illegal, public puking is apparently fair. game.
*Vomiting is not an intentional
act." Halmstil said. "Et's fust some thing you can't control. If you were doing it intentionally, though; then maybe that's another story."

In such cases. Halinski said, it could be feasible for an officer to arrest someone vomiting in pub. lic. But as Halinksi was quick to polnt out, It would have to be an extreme case.
"If someone was vorntting intentionally all over a couple of people, then maybe you could get arrested for disorderly conduct, Halinski sald.

So, spew away, good frlend. Even make yourself do. it If you have to do so - just not on the shoes of a group of easily aggravated people.


## Cultural m <br> continued faom page?

Many stadents face cultural barrl. ers which can prevent them from commanicating effectively. especially In the classroom, said Stiney Greenblatt, assistant director for counseltrig and advising at the Lil Itan and Etrmanuel Slutzker Center for International Services.

Many International students are used to working cottectively on projects and being evaluated for group work and this sort of work becomes a problem in the United States - sometimes to the point where it is seen as plaglarism.
"Their values run into conflit with those academic procedures and discipline, which here are based on individual performance, not group performance," Greenblatt said.

While International students have to take the TOEFL. in order to assure thetr grasp of the Engllsh language, teaching assistants must undergo the much more intense process of an English language training program. Greenblatt said. But this process doesnt aiways prevent students from losing track of the lesson when their TA is at the board.

Hector Ortiz, a TA for Political Science 121. said he had originally requested the responsiblity of grading, but, because of a lack of graduates Interested in American politics, he was placed in his current positlon.
"My first year, evaluations were very difficult when I started readung them," sald Ortiz, a graduate student in the Maxwell School of Citlzenship and Public Aftairs from Puerto Rico "A lot of students were saying that it was hard sometimes to understand me.

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## HAYMOND HUANG

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Ortiz took this feedback to heart, and said he was able to organize himseif better daring his second semester with the class.

Part of the probiem with stu dents understanding international TAs is that people are not used to hearing different accents and men hearling inserting prepositions into tally inserting prepositio
sentences, Greenblatt said.

Many Americans have unrealts tic expectations, however.
"Much of the adaptation to lan guage is geared to moral terms that don't really make sense." Green blatt said. "If they're here, they shotid speak the way we do. If sent Americans to China and I sald the same thing. It wouldn't work So you need a sense of ilstener adapta tion, not fust speaker adaptation."

For sóphomore Dalfa Job language barriers have extended beyond the classroom and into her own South Campus apartment. Job. a public relations and management major from Trinidad and Tobago, sald she's been misunderstood in many experiences whth the opposite sex. especially one involving an overly zealous classmate from Kenya.

While doing her homework one night, Job received a phome call from her possible sujtor, who asked if he could come visit her. She declined the offer, hut moments
later, her classmate was calling her from a bus, and then showed up uninvited at her doorstep. She was incredulous, and blames the whole event on cultural misinterpreta thon.
"My father told me, 'You don' want to date an African man. they have a completely different frame of mind,' Job said.

The perception of her physical communication is often skewed as well. Joh said. Women of the Carib. bean move very freely when they dance. and everyone there realizes the women are not trying to tarm them on. But American men often get the impression they're after something more.
"They see the way you dance and think yotrire an easy lay." she said.

When communfeation barriers become too much to handle. stu dents tend to restrict themselves to enciaves of those from their native countries and langaages, Greenbintt said. He blames thls phenomenon on the difficulty of adjusting to American soclety, is well as the Ifmited opportunities students have to return home since Sept. 11.
*Under those circumstances you're stuck with the group that's here," ke sald. "They may be the oniy source of solace you can find in a world that now is a lfttle more hostile and a little less welcoming than it was."

But Huang said he's been able to socialize with both international and American students, and it's no necessarily a matter of communication.:
"I'm very comfortable with my Amerkan triends, the said. It just depends on the Afends I want to be with - though sometimes international students understand my point or view better:"


# FACE <br> MUS Jimmy Eat World ditches pop sound for darker 'Futures' 

BYALEX GROSBY STAFF WRITER

Timmy Eat World's "Bleed American," or its self. fitled album as it became post-Sept.11, was one of the bfegest musical surprises of 2001. fueled by the catchy, uplifing chorus of superhit "The Middle."

To many, the song. seemed to provide some warnth within the Top 40 charts. But Jimmy Eat World's success three years World's success three years
ago wasn't justabout "'The Middle." You had "Sweetness" as well as its "Power of Music" video. Those and other tracks made "Bleed American" a killer pop rock abbum and an early instant. classic for the 21st century: Since "Bleed American" was an album that stuck around in popular consciousness. Jimmy Eat World was able to its take thme on its follow-up album. "Futures." Three years later, "Futures" has Anally arrived, and whlle the new album doesn't exăctiy live up to the old one, it is a step in the right direction. As meny have already. heard from the single "Pain," "Futures" finds Jimmy Eat World taking a harder edge. Both "Bleed Amertican" and the band's earlier album "Clarity" were softer and more poppy. The drums this time around are heavier and have an almost tribal feel. And the guitars are piled on higher and deeper.

The modes of the songs are also now in a minor


JIMMY EAT WORLD futuries
Next of kin: Midtown, Weezer
Score: $\star \star \star$ *
tone, making them darker and more sinister. To give the album a political slant relevant to the times, it's as if the optimism of:"The Mlddle" and post-Sept. 11 hope are long gone and their its place is now this dark "Pain," fueled by the war in Iraq and current American leadership. Other new, dark tracks Include the title track "Futures." describing the band's views of how once there was hope for the future and for November but how it could all go away post-election.

The band's sensitive ballads are still present, though "Drugs or Me," in the band's ballad tradition, features-sensildve vocals over well-produced guitars. "Night Drive" also focuses on love

Overall. "Futures". is a very political and dark album, but, believe it or not. it works well for Jimmy Eat World. While it doesn't have the instant pop hits feel of "Bleed American." the album should do well with rock fans looking for another installment of powerful pop rock.


## TOP IO SINGLES OF THE WEEK

I. Ushor f/Alicia Keys "My Boo"
2. Destiny's Child
"Lose My Breath"
3. Eminem
"Just Lose It" 4. Britney Spears "My Prerogative" 5. Kelly f/ Tm McGram "Over and Over" 6. Seether foat. Amy Lee "Broken"
7. Gwen Stefani

What You Waiting For?"
8. Good Charlatte
"Predictable"
9. Trick Daddy f/ Twista "Let's Go" 10. Ll Coold t/7 Aurelius "Hush"

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ROD STEWART
STARDUST...THE GREAT AMERICAN SONGBOOK: VOLUME III
Genre: ADULT CONTEMPORARY
Rock and Roll Hall of Famer Rod Stewart returns with the third installment of his
"Great American Songbook" series. Just like his prior two albums, "Stardust" features classic standards, such as."Manhattan. "What A Wonderful World" and "Blue Moon." The disc also has its share of guest stars with Bette Midler,'Stevie Wonder and Dolly Parton all making appearances.

## VANESSA CARLTON

HARMONIUM
Genre: POP
Vanessa Carlton gained notoriety two years ago with the smash "A Thousand Miles." and now she's back with her second album "Harmonium." Though there is still that intimate touch that was present on her debut dise "Be Not Nobody." a certain amount of darkness and even tongue-incheek playfulness infuses this latest release.

## THE ZUTONS

WHO KILED THE ZITTONS?
Genre: britrock
Straight from the United Kingdom, The Zutons' first U.S. release is an eclectic mix of everything that has permeated popular music throughout the past 40 years: While achieving moderate success in the U.K. with "You Will, You Won't" and "Pressure Point." it will be interestling to see how the band fares in the States.

## WILLIAM HUNG

HUNG FOR THE HOLIDAYS

## Genre:TRASH

William Hung - the "She-Bangs" guy from "American Idol"- is unfortunately back again with a cleverly titled album or holidayclassics. America's favoritarealityshow reject will attempt to sing nine holiday tunes including "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," "Winter Wonderland" and "Deck the Halls."

## O'ROUKE <br> CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"There Isn't a balance on this campus. If you're gotng to have Michael Moore, you need to have someone with an opposing point of view."

Farrell hopes other students realize this same thing before the speech begins tonight. O'Rourke deserves every bit the atidicnee Trudeat and Moore recefved, he said.

This is someone who has a unique perspective on things and is certainly not shy doout sharing it," Farrell said. "It should be eye-opening."

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Pholo inustration by Joo Eriar $f$ Photo Editor Beating the competition: Fan fervor over the Red Sax-Yankees rivalry often spills out of the stadium and into local colliges.

## Tension high at SU as pennant race rages on

BASEBALL<br>CONTINUEO FROM PAGE 7

In the face if 1 said one word." Rennert sald, acknowledging that his experience could be duplicated again this year.

Whitney Mishler, a senior entrepreneurship major, barely remembers the Sox's series loss last year. As he was walking home after the game; he said he got into a confrontation because of the Ted Willams throwback fersey he was wearing. Affer someone ridiculed his jersey. Mishler went over and pushed the person, and was then beaten up by what he said was at least eight guys.
"After they lost, i began to drink a lot." he sald. "So it was somewhat of a blackout for me.*

When the Red Sox won a serles
during this year's regular season, Mishler made his friend mrian Stamm, a Yankees fan, runout onto the Quad wearing a thicken stuit.

Stamm. a senior entrepreneur ship major whose nickname has become the "The Big Clicken," sfid watching the games can get pretty intense and interesting. But he said he' is confident his Yankees will win, and that it has nothing to do with the alleged curse placed on the Sox when Babe Ruth went over to the Yankees.
"As a Yankees fan. I don't belleve in the curse," Starnm sald. "I just think we've hat thelr number since 1918."

Stamm and Mishler, who are coommates, said they usually throw a party for other students when the game is on. But most of the time, they sald. things are pretty calm:
"We've sotten a litule tamer
in our old age, ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ said Mishler, who Invites both Yankees and Red Sox fans to watch the game together. "But the parties do make the rivalry a litie intense.

Both Mishler and Stamm have respect for the female tans as well. Last year. Stamm's sirlfiend smacked her roommate in the face and gave him a black eye anter the Red Sox lost.

In her defense, she didn't know her own strength." sald Stamm - Sometimes girls can be just as intense.:

Yankees tans Zahir DLaz; a sophomore chlld and family studles major, and Yadira Garcia, an undeclared sophomore in The Colege of Arts and Sclences, are both from the Bronx. They feel it is their duty to celebrate whenever thelr team wins - not that they ever expect it to lose.

Linst year we lost our voices for
like four days" Diaz said. "We were on the Quad yelling and smreaming when they worn."

The two women dascribed people yelling and cursing at them from dorm room windows as they celebrated the victory in the streets. DLaz said Red Sox fans were driving around Marshall Street, and cursIng at anyone who had on Yankees Jerseys or other paraphernalta.

So. far thls year. Syracuse University's Department of Public Safety hasn't had any incidents with students related to the bhseball gomes, according to Deputy Director William Ferguson. But with the serles still going on. there's a chance that an incident or two could still occur, espectally. Garcia satd, if the Yankees win the ALCS.

Sald Garcia of the Red Sox fans: "There's a lot of hating that goes on."

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## Huignard shines through bad weather at Newport news

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Rain and a lack of indoer courts pushed back a lot of tennis from Friday to the latter haif of the week end. But all the weather in the world couldn't put a damper on sophomore Caroilina Hubnard's pertormance.

The Syracuse tennls team came out of a long, wet Hampton Road Collegiste Tennis Invitutional of Newport News without a title - but did leave with a laudable show put on by Hulgaard.
"When you see player play
like that, the word herotsm comes to mind," Syracuse head couch Mac Glfford satd. "It's probably the best (tennis) I've scen her play at Syracuse."

Hujgnard had to play three matches Saturday, which she won. and-two more on Sunday. In all. she played five matches in less than 24 hours, racking up four wins Her only loss came in the Flight C Singles final to Camllie pipert of Vtrginia Commonwealth in a tlebreaker, 2-6. 6-1. 1-0.

She was fantastc." Gifrord said. "She played some good players
and she was beating them pretty easilly. I thought ste had (the match against Ripert), but think the number of matches got to her. She got a little tired and sore. It was a lot of tennis for a person to play."

Huignard was consistent and Intelligent, played percentages and played her shots Gifford said Her brekhand was solld and she fintshed her points very strong.
"Sine was playing to win," Gifcord satd.

That was an attitude SU hadn't had in practice the week before. Gifford sald he saw some of his

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players only giving 50. to 75 percent, which wasn't enough - and never will be.
"You get a little angry because somebody dectded 50 percent was OK that day. and it's never OK. Glford sald. "They are young. They only need to hear it a coupte of times before they start to belleve it

Freshman Vletorla Vaynbers sot the message:

Vaynberg was knocked out early agatnst Whlliam \& Mary a top 20 team. But the intensity Vaynberg showed was exactly what Gifford wanted to see.

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the Sox. The Yankees could bat. George Steinbrenner himself and The Boss would go 320 with 80 RBI 5:45-TIm McCarver admits that he called Red Sax GiM Theo Epstein "Cleo" eariter In the day This is the same guy who called Red Sox pitcher Bronson Arroyo "Brandon" for Games 1 and 2 of the sertes. If Pat Summerall were calling this serfes with MeCarver, it would send me Into a Terry Francoma. Speaking of comas...

6:39 - First time FOX shows us walking horror-story Stephen King. Who's searler looklng: King or Yankees outfielder Hideki Matsuit, whose car lobes seem to grow exponentially with each passing day? Not to mention he's killed the Red Sox. batting 545 against the. Sox with two homers and 10 RB

7:00-Broadcast Journallsm major and Red Sox fan Jamie Coyle returns from class fired up that he's missed half the game. "This should be a national holiday for Cuse. Coyle says. "There's so many Red Sox and Yanke fans up here. Our whole class yelled at this one kid for asking too many questions. Firally, we all just hen early."
7:15 $=$ Jeter triples, drives in:
three runs: 4-2 Yankees. Typical.
7:21 - Whin Pedro well over 100 pitches, Grady Lit ... I mean Terry Francona leaves Pedro in to face Matsui with the buses loaded. Matsui natis one to right field and Trot Nixon snves Pedru, and perhaps th Red Sox season (and Francona's ob?). by making a diving catcix Still 4-2 Yanks.
-7:47-The good news for Red Sox fans: Pitcher Tanyon Sturtze enters the game for the Yankees.

8:24-Big Ortizzle cuts the Yankee lead to 4-3 with a solo homer to lead off the bottom of the elghth. "I want to have David Ortiz's babies right now." says Coyle, a man

8:40-Tie ballgame. Jason Varitek sacrifice flles to score the speedy Dave Roberts, who was on
"Victoria's match, it was more Hke a boxdng match between two people who were trylng to kill each other," Gifford sald. "If they had weapons, they might have hurt each other physically."

But the star of the weekend was Hulgnard. She survived the long waits and the bad weather to represent everything offord is stress ing.
"There are no losets," Gifford sald- There is only the Hiving and the dead, of course not that serious. Carolina started to embody that, and I was quite pleased.'
third after a walk and a single by Trot Nixon.

8:54 - Tony Clark collectively stops all of the hearts in Boston by doubling with two outs in the ninth. Yankees have runners on second and third and icant feel my feet. B:55-Miguel Calro does as Miguel Cairo should and flies out to end the moning I can feel riy feet again.

9:13-The best chant of the nlght from Red Sox fans: "Who's Your Dealer?" to Gary Shefficld While BALCO Boy strikes out to end the 10th.

9:35-Mke Myers carves up Matsul to get the first out of the 112. The only: way to take out the Godzlla is call in the manfrom Halloween.

9:57-As my GPA suffers, Ot ando Cabrera grounds out Into a double play to end the lith.

10:10-We're offictally five
hours in. Ortiz is on first in the bottom of the 12th with one out and Daug Mientkiewlcz up. Somebow. Ortiz manages to steal sccond but is called out on a very close play. It specchless.

10:18 - Wakefield strikes out Sherfeld, but Sherf steals first on a passed ball. Gulp.

10:29 - Anter three passed balls and my heart stopping for 10 minutes. Wakefield gets out of the fam. leaving runners on second and third Said my buddy Barrett: "I Just lost at least a year off my life." Yep.

10:42-My edttors start to sweat it out, wondering if this game, and thas this diary, will ever ems. Meanwhile, my left butt cheok has fallen asleep.

11:00-ARer nearly six hours. with runners on first and second in the bottom of the 14th for the Red Sox. Mr. Ortiz comes to bat. Everyone knows the rest. Ortiz hits the game winning single and the Yankees learn who the Red Sox's real daddy is - Big Papi. At least for another day, anyway. Asked Barrett: "Why do they have to toy with me llke this?" If they didn't, the Red Sox wouldn't be the Red Sox.
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## Orange volleyball enjoys first weekend off this season

by nick friedell STAff wiles

A weekend offis something most college kids get to endoy all the time. For the Syracuse volleyball team. last weekend was the first time all year the players were free on a Saturday and Sunday.

You really don't know what to do with yourself when you do get some free time", assistant coach Sarah Chlebana sald.

It was a welcome rest for the Orange, which comes into Tuesday
night's match at Cornell with an 17 -5 record. While most players stayed in Syracuse and caught up on some sleep. Juntors Kristen Conway and Alla Dommestrap got in thetr ears and went home
"Oh my gosh." Conway sald of the tree weekend, "it was 11ke heaven."

For Conway, it was a chance to spend some time with her family.
"I drove back to P.A. just hung out and watched my brother's football game," Conway said. "It was bood to get away from not just vol-
leyball, but from th
school) in general.
The Orange players also got a chance to live a "normal" llfe on campus for once
*Most of the team hung around here," Dommestrup satd. "I think they pot a nice taste of what it is to be a normal student."
"Spring semester. when we're not as busy, we get kind of a percep. tion of what it's like to be a normal student," Dommestrup said. "But for the most part, we have to live vleariously through our frtents

# who don't have athletics.' 

The break was something even the coaching staff knew the players needed.
"(Head coach) Jing (Pu) sald himself. 'Take this weekend, don't even thlnk about valleyball, just take a break."- Dommestrup sald. "You just get to the point where you're playing all the time and you need that mental and physical break."

The Orange believes its weekend ofr gives it an advantage against Cornell.
"Theyre a good team." Conway
said. "We played them in spring ball. they gave us a really good run. They're gonna be out for us."

Tontght's match also gives Pu chance to bulld on his career win. total at SU, In his team's last match against Canislus, he recorded his 200th career victory at Syracuse. Pu and the rest of his stanf believe a weekend ofr results in an energized team down the stretch.
"I think it was relaxing." Chlebant said. "and hopefully reluvenating before we finkh up the last half of our season."

## SU coaches, strength and conditioning staff lead to success

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he sald. "untst iook at how many su players in the NFL are starters. not even back-ups or reserves. I mean you can realy go down the list. That shows wo've been coached well.
"(Having lots of SU players in the NFL) is a sign of how successful Coach ${ }^{2}$ Is."

SU running backs coach David Walker agreed that Syracuse caaches have the ablity to cultivate well rounded klds.

You gotta be able to find kids who will if your program and what
you can do," Walker sald. "We take. great pride in how we develop kids. We try to make them as best as they can be."

Walker pointed to former SU defenslve end Josh Thomes, who slgned with the Indianapolis Colts this season. as an example of how Orange coaches have developed players.
"We saw something in the young man, and we thought he could be suc. cessful for us tn our program." Walker sald. "He's gone on to the NFL. and guys who were more recruited than him who went to bizser schools didn't have as much success."

The only Division I-A schools Thomas recelved offers from were
, Purdtue and Buftalo.
"He was 6-foot-7. 220 pounds asa senfor in high school." Walker satd. He left our place at 290 pounds. He's one example, but there have been others."

Like Thomas. Sampson benefited from the strength and condition ing staif at SU.
"The strength staff at SU is the best in the country," Sampson said. "They played a major role In my success. I didn't start lifting welghts until I left high school.

Sampson was not invited to the NFL combine to showcase his ath letle abilities in tront of NFL scouts and he was not given any BLg East or national honors as a senior in
2003. Instead, Sampson's character and determination that Deleone helped develop got him to the NFLa. Sampson sald.
${ }^{\text {a }}$ DeLeone is an old-fashioned coach." Sampson satd. "He's a great offensive line coach. He's the reason why I made it to the NFL."

Despite SU's recent struggles and the departure of Miami and Virginia Tech to the Atlantic Coast Conference, SU ahminl are still proud of their team.

You*re only as sood as the people around you*" sald Kevin Johnson, a former SU wide receiv. er who is currently on the Baltimore Ravens. "Back (in the late 1990s), we had guys with more
talent. Any time you don't have that much talent. you can't expect to win every game."

Rivals.com a popular online recruting service, hasn't rated SU's recruiting classes in the top 40 in the past three years, and its overall rank has diminished each year.

Stiil, Walker says there is no better time to come to SU.
"At Syracuse you will definitely compete to win your conference and go to a BCS bowit he said. I might've sata that to you when Mtami and Virginia Tech were in the conference, but that would've. been a stretch. But now, for me to say we can beat Pittsburgh and West Virginia, I think that's a reality."

## Gregory, LaCaille, Jones, Pruitt likely to play against WVU

## NOTEBOOK

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championship belt. the Orange wants it back.

Syracuse has won the trophy six times since the honor was first awarded in 1993. The actual trophy was first awarded in 1994 after fim Ridion, a former Syracuse football player and SU art professor. scu]pted it: The Orange hasn't won the award since 2001, when it beat WVU. 24-13.
-It means a great deal," sunead coach Paul Pasqualoni sait. "This game goes all the way back a long. long time ago. The Schwartzwalder game is big. It's Syracuse-West Virginia, the old ECAC. There's a lat of tradition."

While Pasqualoni knows the importance of the garne, he suspects that the slgalificance may be lost on some of his players, none of whom were allve when Schwartzwalder retired from coaching Syracuse in 1973.
"But 1 think at the same thme there's enough paraphernalla in the (Syracuse) Hall of Fame that they understand what's going on," he said.

The rivalry with these guys is big." SU tight end too Kownalewskisaid. "They're just a team that is always ready to play Syracuse. It's a big deal to fans and a big deal to players:" -"

## Injury update

Pasqualon said yesterday that Stove Gregary was practicing this week, and it is "promising" that the wide receiver will play. Thursdiay
agalnst West Virginia despite an injury to his right thigh. Gregory has been out since Sy's grome against Cincinnati on Sept. 18.
"He's still day by-day," Pasqua lonl sald. "His condition has been elevated. He's very anxious to play.

Linebacker Keilan Pruitt also practiced this week after suffering a knee injury at Virginia on Sept. 25. Pasqualoni said Pruitt was not 100 percent, but he may see inmited action Thursday

DeAndre Laliaille and Jared Jones, who were both banged up against Florida State last week, are practicing this week and are expected to play.

## Thursday night ligits

Syracuse will face West Virginia on Thursday night at 7:30, SU's first
hursday night game stnce open 2002. The game will be televised on ESPN.

Syracuse wlll depart for Morgantown, W.Va.e on Wednesday afternoon. so as not to malss any clanses. The Orange will return in time for classes Friday.
"The kids are taken out of school ror a day," Pasqualoni sald, "so there's an upside and a downside.
"it puts greater demands on the student-athletes."

Pasqualont and the Syra. cuse players antictpate a wild atmosphere in Morgantown, a small town renowned for its ranatical fans and late-night bar scene.
"(In 2002, the fans) were throw ing stuff at the bus," Kowalewski sald. "They are some of the crazi-
est fans 1 told my parents when they come to the game, Don't worry about wearing orange and blue Just. Hend in. If we scome, Just be culet' There have been stories about their fans yelling at people."

## This and that

Pasqualont said strong safety Diamond Fert has practiced return. Ing punts in practice, but that doesn't necessarily mean he'll see action as a punt returner Thurs. day. Ferrl has returned 11 kickoffs for 324 yards. ... Ferri atso earned Hig East Defensive Player of the Week for his effort against FlorIta State Punter. Brendan Carney earned conference Speclal Teams Player of the Week. ... Thursday's game will be called on ESPN by Lee Carso, Hirk Herhstreit and former Daily Orange writer Mike Tirisa.

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## Schnellenberger built FAU from scratch

GY DAVE MURPHY Staff Whitea

Florida Attantic University head football coach Howard Schnellenberger has accomplished a lot in his career in the NCAA and NFL. One thing he hasn't done, though, is bulld a team from scrateh. Untll now.

When Schnellenberger was named the head coach of Florida Atlantic on May 1, 1999. FAU literally didn't have a football program. The athletic department wanted to make the school competttive in college football, and hiring Schnellenberger was a step in that direction. Despite losing recoris in 2001 and 2002 the Owls lest only three games last seasorn and are undefeated this ycar.
"It is easker to build a program from scratch than to resurreet a dying prayram." Schnellenberger said.

In 1999. Schnellenberger got the signatures of 2.500 FAU students in support of the football program. He has raised more than $\$ 10$ million for the football team and has taken on making the Owls a national contender as his personal project.

Schnelfenberger recruited 55 players for FAU in his first two seasons. FAU finished its inaugural season with a 4-6 record.

Currently, FAU is in limbo in regard to conference placement. Over the summer, the FAU athletic department planned on the team moving Into the Sun Belt Conference, but as of now, the Owls remain a Division I-AA Indepen dent. FAV is hopefin it will become a member of Divistion I.A In the near future.
${ }^{*}$ Building a football program from scratch and taking it to this level in this amount of time is an incredible accomplishment," FAU athtetic director Craig Angelos said. "I really foresee that in the noxt five to seven years the FAU football program will be as good as any in the country."

The Owls are undefeated this season, winning all of their games away. The team even pulled off a $35-28$ overtime victory at Hawaii to start the scason. Along with beating the Warriors, the Owls have beaten two other Division I.A teams on the road.

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specifically, to Monroe County Community College.

There, head coach Tracey Eritton and assistant coach Robyn Pepicelli decided to take a dier on a 5 -foot. 2 speedster from north of the border.

Coach Britton drove down to watch her play in Florida and came back just raving about this kid and how fast she was." Pepicellit sald. "Some of the examples she gave I Just sald. "No way she can be that fast' But supe enough, she was."

Playing'with Division Italent at a community-college level. Thomas toyed with her competition, amassing 36 goals and 15 assists in two seasons. She also led Monroe to a 23 -o record and National Junior College Athletic Association national title $\ln 2001$.
"When she's on, no one's gonna stop ber." Pepicelli sald. "Nobody was faster than her, and you can't teach that.: mids a gift."

Florida Atlantic's Impresstve record is not a surprise, considering Schnelienberger's résumé as a college and professional coach. After serving as an assistant coach to "Bear" Bryant at Alabama, Schnel. lenberger became an assistant with the Miami Doiphins, Los Angeles Rams and eventually the head coach of the Baltimore Colts in 1973.

Schnellenberger's most memo rable years, though, began in 1979 . when he took over as head conch at the Universtty of Maml. With Jim Kelly at quarterback. Schmellenberger led the Hurricanes to a national championship.

He also helped develop Louisville's football program. As head coach. he made $1985-1995$ the most successful 10 years in Cardinals football history.
"This is an exciting day for FAU," Florida Atlantic president Fronk T. Brogan sald. "We are lookIng forward to a heightened level of competition for our foothall team."
*When this program was first started. It was dore so with the intent to move up to Division I-A ranks quickly," Angelos sald. "The fact that the groundwork has been in place to allow this to happen at the beginnting of the fourth full seacon of competition is a tremendous contribution to Coach Howard Schnellembergar and the rest of his staft."

## SYRACOSE AT NO. 15 WEST FREDMA

 (-16)THURSDAX. 7:30 P.M., ESPN
The Orange, wasn't expected to contend with Florida State, but Syracuse almost upset one of the best teams in the nation in the final seconds of that game. This Syracuse team has a new-round conflence that it will be taking to West Vir. ginia. The Orange will come close to winning this game, but will fall short due to poor offensive play callshort
fing.
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BOSTUN COLLEGE AT NOTRE DAME (-7) SATURDAY, 2:30 P.M., NEC
it's hard to count on your hand how many times Roston College spoils a great Notre Dame season. The Eagles are coming off a pathet. ic loss to Pitt, and Notre Dame is playing in a way that would make the Gipper proud. This year. Notre Dame's season will fallapart, andias

After completing her two years at MCCC, Thomas fielded a number of offers from NCAA D-1 schools, including Syracuse.

Fepicelli, a former Orange play. er in the mid-90s, said she informed Thomas of her experience at Syra* cuse, which partially led to Thomas choosing SU before the 2003 season.

After a fivegoal year in her first carmpaign at SU, Thomas has matched last year's output with three games still remaining on the sclyedule.

Yet the stats she puts up don't truly illustrate the effect Thomas can have on a contest.
"She brings an exciting dimenston to the game." Farmer sald. The fans and her team know that when she gets the ball. she has the ability to get by people and create havoc on her own. It's a good thing to being excitement to the game besldes a final result."

Farmer called Thomas either the fastest or second-fastest player he's ever coached, putting her in the same class with only Christie Weish, a former Penn State standout and current member of the


Howard Schnellenberger has coached wth six colleges and three NFL teams in his 45 year carear. Now head coach at Fiorida Atlantic, Schnellenberger is one of only 10 active collage cosiches to have won a national title (Mitami t983).
always; it will be at the hands or the Eagles.
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## SATUROAY $2 P M$ CBS

Georgis ts good. All 1 know about Arkansas is that it has a really good Intro sequence for NCAA Football 2005. Those frat boys seem like they have some great school spirit. Once again, my nick is based totally on a video game,
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NO. 22 OKLCHOMA STATE AT MISSOUR (+3.5)
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Oklahoma State hadn't lost a game until last week when it was dominated by Texas AsM. The Cowboys haven't played anyone tough this season, but they're still gotng to win on Saturday. After this week. Oklahoma State has to face Oklahoma and Texas in consecutive weeks. That will be the real test
U.S. National Team.

Opponents agree, Colgate fell victim to Thomas' electrictty when she scored a gane-wining goal in the 84th minute of the Central New York matchup on Sept. 3.
"She's one of the hardest players we've taced," Colgate captain Kyle Koeh sald after that game "She defintely got us moving. kind of confused us and made us work very hard. She's just a very good player."

The caveat to Thomsis, though, Is that her time at SU has almost expined. The senior leaves a gaping vold in the Orange attack next season, one of 13 seniors that will depart SU.

But replacing Thomas and her spectial blend of quickness and excitement may prove more difficult than any other member of the current Orange roster.
"We're already trying to find a speedy forward in recrults," Farmer sald. "We have one com mitted already, and we're looking for another one. But I don't think you're ever going to find somebody of Shana's speed anymore."

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## Ma. 8 TEXAS AT TEXAS TECH (-2)

## SATURDAY, 7 P.M. TBS

If it was 1993, then a $70-10$ win against Nebraska would be impressive. The problem is ti's 2004 and 'Nebraska isn't close to as good as it used to be. Though rexas 'Tech gave Nebrasica a beating last week, it's goling to have a tough time beating a Texas squad that has only one loss this season.
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In honor of the comeback kidis. this week each of the racers assumed a nickname from his Red Sox likeness of past or present. Even the dreaded

Yankee fan in the basement.

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1evin Sampson remembers his first visit from a college coach. Syracuse otrasive line cosch George Deleone greeted him early one morning in Sampson's hometown of Westwood, N.J. before school started.
${ }^{-1}$ made sure 1 wrs on my best behaviar," Sampson sald. "I was Just happy to get any recognttion."

Lattie dild Sampson know, five years later, he would graduate from

U and play for the NFLis Kansas City Chiers.

Though Syracuse has gone 1014 over the past two seasons and has only two bowl wins since 1997. Sampson ls one of many former Orange players who have met recent success in the NFL. SU has had 28 of tis players selected in the NFL Draft in the past 10 years, including six first-round draft pleks: Philadelphta Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb has been the most successful former Syracuse player in the NFL. He
was ploked second overall in the 1999 draft.

At the start of the 2004-2005 season. Syracuse was tied with Pitts burgh in the Big East for the most former players on NFL rosters with 25.

Former Syracuse Imehacker and current Miami Dojphin Morion Greenwood credited SU head coach Paul Pasqualonl and the Orange position casches for producing so much taient.
"Syracuse has great coaches," SEE PROS PAGK 12

Exciting Thomas leads SU attack

## EY MitE JANELA

 ASST COPY EDTIORCall Shana Thomas a catalyst, a sparkplug or a dynamo.

Call her the leading scorer on the Syracuse women's soccer team, a senior leader that slices through defenses and muns circles around opponents all day.

Whatever you call her. Just know that Shana Thomas could quite possibly be the most exciting player to ever put on a Syracuse uniform.
"The first time I saw her was on film." \$U head coach Patrick Farmer said, "and it was olzarre. I was watching, and she was fust hytng across the screen. It kind of shook and the camera couldn't keep up with her. I thought something wis wrong, so I rewound the tape. But I watched again. and the camera just couldn't stay with her."

Thomas took the season lead in goals and points scored for SU after she put two balls in net in Syracuse's 20 victory at Geargetown on Sunday. The two talles bring Thomas* season totals to five goals and io overall points.

Currently entrenched as a driving cog in the


Daily Orange file photo
Shans Thomas has five goals this seaton for the Drange, matching her total from last season. The senior, who halls from Ontario, came to SU after two years at Monroe County Community College:

Orange offense, Thomas journey to this polint of her carcer hasn't taken the prototypical path of a college sentor.

Thomas halts from Mississauga, Ontario, a
balfhour west of Toronto. While playing on a Candian traveling team in 2000. Thomas' reptutation made its way to western New Yoris - more SEE HDYis PAGE 14

# The day, night in the life of a fan 



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Many New York Yankees fans and Boston Red Sox fans around Syracuse University wéne camped out in front of the television last night to watch Game 5 of the Amer: lcan League Champlonship Series. Forme, an unfortunate soul from Fed Sox camp, it was no different. Here's my runneng alary from last night's game that I watched with a few dlehari Sox fans.

5 p.m. -Just finished gettins chills from David Ortiz's walk-ofi, two-run homer last nkgt. Yep, 1 know the Sax trall, S-1. But every Red Sax fan gets sucked in.

5:26 - Ortiz gives the Sox an early, 1-0, lead with a one-out single in the frist He ilkes it when you call him Big Papl -and if you don't know, now you know.

5:31 - The 6-foot-8, 67-year-old Tony Clark gobbles up a groundball down the first-base line with bases loaded and throws for the force out at home after the Sox zet a second run.

5:40 - Pedro gives a run right back on a solo homer to Bernie Whliams, 2-1. Sox. Unbelievable Another senior clitzen that kills SEE MAGUE PAGE It

## - FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

## SU, WVU play for annual trophy

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ASSI. SPOATS EDITOA

The Syracuse football team whil play for a number of things Thursday against West Virginia. The Orange will play for pride, a huge conference win, bragging rights and national exposure. Eut it will also play for a sculpted metal trophy.

The Schwartzwalder Trophy is up for grabs again. Thursday. The trophy, named after Ben Schwartzwalder, a former West Virsinia football player (1931-1933) and Syracuse head caach (1949-1973), is presented to the winner of each SyracuseWest Virginta football game. The Mountaineers have won the past two years. Like the Stanley Cup Trophy or any World Wrestilng SEE NOTEBODK PAGE 12

## Media leaders visit campus

Newhouse's 40th year Thursday

STAFF WhITER

Most students in the S.I. Newhouse School or Public Communications learn how to report on a newsworthy event, but aner tomorrow, they'II find themselves part of one.

White open to the public, students are the karget audience for panels and discussion groups that will meet in celebration of the Newhouse School's 40th amniversary on Thursdiay. Some of Amertca's most renowned members of the medta will address a wide range of toples pertainting to their specialty.
"We've brought in the top people in the industry to look at where we are and where we're going," sald Lynn Vanderhoek, difector of External Affalrs at the Newhouse School, who helped organize the day-long anniversary. Vandernoek and others worked with the Development Office and the Chancellor's Office to man age a mailing campaign that notified and confirmed the cay's speakers.

Several speakers have been assigmed to each panel and will focus on a particular feld. The speakers list includes David Carey, publisher of The New Yorker, Ste MEWHOUSE PAGE 3

## West Bank wall spurs discussion

BY JESSICA MALOWICKI STAFF WBITER

More than 30 students and faculty members gathered into a crowded classrocm at the Maxwell School of Clitizenship and Public Affairs yesterday afternoon to listen to a presentation on the Raiestintans" nonviolent resistance from a firsthand source.

Lisa Nessen, a photofournalist and activist, was on campus Tuesday to discuss work that she has done in the past two years through the International Solidarity Movement and other Israell programs in the West Bank. The event was sponsored by the Syracuse Social Movements Initiative as part of their weekly series, *Buiding Justice; Strategies and Tactics for Social Change".

TThe series focuses on soctal change,* sade Ell Moore, a SSMI assistant that coordinates the series and a graduate student at Maxwell. "Her work demonstrates courageous and imovative strategies for social change."

Nessen spoke to the group about her past experiences and spent an hour showing pictures and a video SEE PALESTINE PAGE 4

## Today

- Conversation on Race and

Television, With Jurge Glenda Hatchett. Studio A. Newhouse 1.7 pm.

- Arcmitecture Lecture. -On the Move: Archinecture, Work and Professionalism." Paolo Tombesi University of Melbourne. 108 Slocum, ${ }^{7}$ p.m
- Raymond Carver Reading Series. Brian Evenson reads fiction. Giffard Auditorium. 5:45 p.m.


## Thursday

- Thursday Screeners Film. "Sutivan's Travels, Gifford Auditorium. 8 p.m. For more informa ion see hty:/hhursdayscieen. ers.cjb.met.
- Morton Schift Jatz Ensamble. Featuring the Frank Puzzullo Yrio Setnot Auditorium, Crouse College. 8 p.m.
- Siephen Crane Memorial Lecture Series. - Finewalls and Burning lssues: American Litera ture and Social Crisis." Cecilia Tichi. Vanderbit University. 500 HL, 4 p.m.


## Friday

- SU Drama Department Pre sentation. TLove You. Yau'te Perfect. Now Change.- Arthur Storch Theater, 870 E . Genesee St. 8 p.m. 518 , discounts for students and seniors. Call 443 3275 for more information.



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## LEAD STORY

## Spain disrupts plot to attack Madrid

PARIS-Spanish authorjties suld Tuesdzy they disrupted a plot by a cell of Islanic radicals to blow up a Madrid court complex that serves as the bome for the country's top anti-terrorism investigators and guiges.

Police arrested elght surspects in stx dilierent cities on Monday and Tuesday in an erfort to break up the cell, which was composed primarlif of peoplo with eriminal reconds, according to statements released by the Spanish Intertor Ministry.

Interlor Minister Jose Antonlo Alonso satd the suspects were planning an arack on the National Court buthding in Matrid.

Authorities carried out searches In severallocattons across Spaln bas sald they drd rot flnd any explosive or signs that an attack was immbnent Investigators also sald they found no evidence to suggest that the alleged plotters were connceted with the bombings in Madrid in March that killed 191 people.

The Interior Ministry said the cell included four Algerians and one Moroccan Some members of the group had been in towch recently with indivinals in other Eurcpe an countries, as well as the Unlted States and Australia, according to minisiry officinis, who atd not elab arate on the contacts or ctve other
details about the alleged plot
The arrests appeared to be the result of a wide-ranging international investigation. Morocean security ofleials received tips about the cell from an informant and passed the informatom along to Spanish authorfties, according to the Spanish dally EI Mundo, which also reported that the surpects were planitig todrive a truck filled with 1,000 pounds af explosives into the courthouse.

The cell was led in part by an Algerian man who has been impris oned in Switzeriand sinee Septern ber 2003 and is armilated with the Armed Islamic Group.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Schwarzenegger returns to outsider role in recent speech

SACRAMENTO. Call, - Just when Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger was looking like every other politictan, he jolted the system this week endorsing ballot initiatives for stem cell research and a blanket primary that hurts his own political party.

In a free-whecting speech in Monterey, Calif., Schwarzenegger sald California's uneven tax system needs to be rifamped, the borders should be open to prescription drugs, and health insurance might need to be required for everyone just like auto insurance.
"Whether it was in the bodybuilding sport. whether it was in show business or in business in general or in government, I was an outsider." the governor Inststed at the Monday evening event.

The sutprising endorsements and comments in Monterey helped Schwarzenegerer, at least this week, tackle his biggest dilemmia as a Republican governor. How to appear like an outsider while frequently acting ilke an Inslder.

Schwarzenegger was elected in a tumultuous recall election that he sald would end poltites as usual. But subsequently he has cut deals with Democrats and capitulated to the forces of power in Sacramento, whille collecting record amounts of money from special interests he ridiculed as corrupting the Capltal.

Yet much like when he called Califormia lawmakers "girlie men" for not bending to his will on the state btadget. Schwarzenegger has simuttaneously cast himself as an cutsider within the Repubitcan Party and the poltical worid.

## College Board notes jumps in tuition, fees at 4-year schools

Tuition and fees have climbed an average of 10.5 percent, or $\$ 487$, this year at the nation's public four-year colleges and universities, the College Board reported Tuestay The increase was smaller than last year's boost of 13.3 percent but still among the biggest itses in the past quartercentury

Offictals with the nonprofit group and other analysts said the latest tuition and financial-aid trends were forcing many students to go more deeply lnto debt thran in the past to pay for their education

Gaston Caperton, prestdent of the College Board, called the diminishing percentage of college grants awarded to students based on their Hranclal need a "critical problem." He sald that the federal tax credits and deductions since the late 1990s, along with increasing amounts of scholarships for academic merit, had reduced the actual price that many affluent students paid for higher education but that those benefits hat hot reached low income students in the same way*

At the same time, Caperton said schools faced economic pressure to raise tuition and fees. He cited such factors as declining state-government sapport for higher education and the need for schools to spend heavily on new technotogy and facilities to remain competitive.

The 10.5 percent tuition and fees increase for the current school year brings the average attentance charges at public four-year schools to $\$ 3,132$. With room and board charges, the overall average cost rises to $\$ 11$ nos.

In Demand pay-per-view service cancels Moore film

Michael Moore's seathing antiBush docurnentary. "Fahrenheit 9/l." wont make it to television before the election af ter all. In Demand has canceled a Nov. -Michael Moore Pre-Election Special" during which the film was to have aired.

The Fellowship Adventure Group, which is handling Moore's documentary, is contemplating legal action maintaining that the pay-per-view service violated its contact. Proceeds from the broadcast were to go to the Fallen Herves Fund. A source close Heroes Fund. A source ciose
to the producers said he was to the producers said he was traware of a suit, but "theyre keeping their options open. In Demand, which is owned by The Wamer, Comeast and Cox Communications. said the move was in response to "legitimate business and lagal concems, calling any legal action "entirely baseless and groundless:
"This is a blow. said Moore - Of course. I feet a bit betrayed. but were exploring other prevelecfion broadeast attomatives."

On Friday, Moors offered to let the conservative-leaning Simelair Broadcast Group air his docurnentary for free but has received no: response.

## Assailant Hinckley seeks

freedom to visit parents
WASHINGTON-Presidential assailant John W. Hinckjey Jr, is asking a court to grant him broad new freedorns to teave a Washington psychiastric hospital without stalf supervision for several ders at a time to visit his elderty parents in Williamsburg. Va.

Hinckley is seeking an unlimHinekiey is seeking an under of fourday visits with ited number of fourday visits w
his parents. He wants to spend his parents. He wants to spend
no more than two weeks at a no more than two weeks at a time between those outings at St. Elizabeths Hospital, where he has been confined sinco being found not guity by reason of insanity in the 1981 shootings of president Ronald Reagan and three others.

Prosecutors said Tuesday that they will oppose the request: U.S. Disirict Judge Paul L. Friedman has scheduled a trearing for Nov. 8 to consider the matter.

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Top charity agency official abducted near Iraq office

BACHDAD 1 raq-Armed men abducted a top oflicial of the charity agency CARE outside her Baghdid afince Tuesday morniry

The abduction of Margaret Hassan, CAPF International's head of operations in Iraq, was conflrixed ty the organtzation But CARE odered Little informatixa beyond the facts widely known about Hassanc She was born in Dublin and had been in Irad for 30 years, the past is of them work ing to bring chean water and health care to the
country's poorest citizens.
No individuals or groups hive ciatmediresponsibility for the kidnapping. By Tuesday afternoon. aldazecin television, an Arablelanguage satellite station based in Qaint was repeatedly airing a grainy silent video that showed hassin perched on the corner of a seia, looking alarmed. The video atso showed a close-up view of sempral of Hassan's identification cands.

Her colleagues said the kidnapping slashed a deep gounge in the faturic of civil society there Hassan, a naturalized lraqi cithen who also holds British citizenshif has long been a butwark of Iraq's beleaguered humanitartan communtty wideiy respected for her gerierosity

British charge radical cleric, delaying extradition to U.S.

LONDON - British authorities charged extremist cieric Abu Hamza al-Masri on Tues day with possessing aiQalda literature and incluing the kiliting of Jews and other non-Muslims, delaying his possible extradition to the United States, where he is wanted on terrortsm charges.

The Crown Prosecution Service lodiged ts counts agatnst the one-eyed, book-handed cleric, whom terrarism experts have long considered a
mator al-Qaida suipporter in Europe. The move means he would stand trial in England before being sent to the United States.
U.S. authorities actuse al-Masri of sending a scout to the United States to explore setting up a terrortst training camp in Oregon, supply. ing servioes and recruits to al-Qaida and to the former Tallban regime in Afghanistan, and of beling an accessory to a kidnapping In Yemen in which four foreigntourists were killed.

Al-Mash gatned notoriety after the Sept. 12. 2001. attacks as the inflammatory prayer leader who pralsed the bombings at ais north London mosque, which hat been attended by several alleged al-qaida operatives.


With less than two weeks to go there's still a relative deadiock. Pennsyivania, Ohio and florida remain the critical states: the candidate who wins two out of three will most likely win the presidency and if either Bush or Kerry wins all thres, he would be all but guaranteed victory. While Pennsylvania was rocking back and forth during September, most polls now show a Kerry lead. Following the hurricanes, Bush has emerged in Florida with small, but consistem leads in the Sunshine State.

## JERSEY TROUBLE

Clinton won it twice. Gore won by more than 15 points. But the Gatden Stave has given the Kerty campaign its fair share of headaches. While mos polls show the Democratic tickel in the lead, the campaign is concerned enough to send John Edwards on a weekly visiti to Jersey.
While current polls show Bush unlikely to take the state. the closer than expected num-bers have forced the Kerry camp to use its resaurces on a state they should have wraped up. And if Bush manages to capture its 15 electoral votes. Kerry's prospects for the White House could be dashed.

## THAT'S NO WAY TO RIG AN ELECTION

Need some crack? Well, a job may bee awaiting yau in Ohio. Chad Station was arrested for filing out ficticious voter registration forms using names like Mary Poppins and Dick Fracy. Staton claims that the NAACP was paying him in crack for every registration he was able to produce.
Not to be outdone, employees of Voter Outreach America, a GOP voter registration grouo. claim that thousands of completed regisirations were destroyed Employees in Oregon and Nevada say they personally. witnessed or were instructed to accept only Republican registration forms and destroy Democratic ones.

## BUSH BASICS

George Walker Bush was born on July 6. 1946 in Connecticut. He was raised in Midfand and Houston, Texas. His grandfather served in the Unit ed Siates Senate from 1952 to 1963, and his lather, George H.W. Bush. held an assortment of government jobs, including diyector of the CIA and president of the Unized States.

Bush graduated from Yale University in 1968 and served in the Texas Ait National Guard. He wem to business school at Harvard and began wofk. ing in the energy and oil business in Texas. In 1989 he became the managing partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team.
Bush was elected governor of Texas in 1994 and reelected in 9998 . in 2000 Bush defeated AI Gore to become the 43 rd president

In the first few months of his presidency Bush focused on domestic issues. including signing into law the tax cut he campaigned an and the No Cnitd Left Behtind Act.

After the femorist attacks of Sept, 11. 2001. Eush's presidency was anasformed. in the days and weeks after the attacks, he worked to rally the nation.
Whether we bring our enemies to justice or bring juslice to our enemies. justice will be done,- he said in 2091.
He garnered wide support for the war againstterror and taok a more controversial role announcing the -Axis of Evit." which imelud. ed North Korea, Iran and Iraqu and ordering the invasion of lrag in 2003.

Bush is married to Laura Welch Bush. a former fibrarian and schooltbacher They have iwo twin daugh. ters who graduated from cotlege this year.


## The New Yorker publisher to present at anniversary

## NEWHOUSE <br> CONTANUEO FROM PAGE 1

Steve Kroft, a reporter on "60 Minutes," and Tony Vinclquerra, president and CEO of Fox Networks Group, all of whom are slated to make presentations. Each speaker has worked with a department chairman in the Newhouse School to devise topies of discussion.
"They're not necessarlly famous people, but they're definiteIy leaders in their fleld." said Arny Falkner, a Newhouse professor and chair of the advertising depart. ment -Having the usual ceremony and one speaker to celebrate is nice, but having all these folks makes the whole celebration much more exciting."

With the anniversary only a day away. Rosanma Grassi, associate dean for Academic Afrairs, sald it adds to the excitement she sees on the faces of prospective students when they first visit the school.
"There's anenergy about this place that as really special," she said.

Chancellor Nancy Cantor will lead the rededication of Newhouse I Thursday at sp.m. Steve Kroft will serve as master of ceremontes for a dinner in the Goldstein Auditorium where keynote speaker Bruce San ford. a First Amendment attorney, will address the invitation-only
crowd on eurrent threats to the First Amendment.

In the meantime, staff members are busy Intshing knal preparations for the events.
"We've really spruced up the building and grounds for Thursday," said Susan Nash, director of Administration at the Newhouse School, who assisted Vandertioek in organizing the events.

Nash also helped find venues for the panels, noting that bigger rooms were more dificult to book but were needed because organizers expect a large audience turnout
"These arespeakers that we expect most people to be interested in," she said.

Nash added: "Soon we'll have a 400 -seat auditorium in Newhouse III and not have to worry about this."

Whble the anniversary events will focus little on the upcoming construction of Newhouse III. Nash satd that plans for the building have been finalized.

The Newhouse family, owner of Advance Publications, originally donated $\$ 15$ million to Syracuse Uaiversity in the l960s to build Newhouse 1. Newhouse II opened in 1974.

The family has given another gift of $\$ 15$ mulion for the construc. Lion or Newhouse 11L, whichadmints. trators hope to begin building soon.

7 can't wait for it," Falkner said. ${ }^{4}$ I just hope that I get to teach a class in there."

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## Thief breaks into car of band member after benefit concert

An unidentified person broke Into a car and stole an estimated $\$ 800$ worth of property between 4 a.mi and 6 a.m. Saturday on the 1000 block of Harrison Strect. according to a polite report and Christian Reinsch, rapper In the group The Higher Concept.

Relnsch, a senior majoring in business at Wagner College in Staten Island, was in town for Friday's "Con.
cert for the Kids" and stayed with his friond on Harrison Street, Reinsch sald. One of his frionds warned him at 4 a m . Saturday that he should take the face plate off his stereo because his friend's car was broken into earlier.

Reinsch awoke in the morning to find his stereo, MP3 player, video camera and $C D$ booklet missing, along with a note from the Syracuse police, he said.

Reinsch sald someone had seen a person breaking into his car and called the cops. He sald all his car doors were locked and that the thief probably picked the lock of the passenger coor. which was found unlocked.

- An unldentified porson broke into a student's car sometime between 9:30 p.ma. Saturday and 3:30 pam. Sunday at a parking lof on the 100 block of Henry Street, according
to a police report.
The victim parked his vehicie, a 2001 Chevrclet Cavaller, only to return to find the driver's side window busted out and his car sterco equipment stolen, according to the report.

Among the stolen equipment was a CD player, two Sony speakers, two sterco amplifiers and a paychedk from Samtoga Race Track worth $\$ 90$. the report stated.

- An unldentifed person took a Dell laptop and Sony digital camera at about manight Friday from the Newhouse II bullding, according to a police report.

The two items were taiken frovn Suite 272, where the school stores equipment for student we, the raport stated.

Polics estimate the loss at $\$ 3,500$. according to the report.

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## Speaker urges under-represented populations to vote and be heard

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clection woud have an effect on their life, but for this election. the statistic is up to 60 percent.
"Clearly we have a change in the amount of attention people are paying this year." Andersen said.

Because of more interest in the election and the increased number of people who have registered to vote, the candldates have focused a great deal on mobilizing their base.
"Get out the vote organizations are, smarter about how to actually get people out to vote." Andersen sald. "Getting people registered doesn't actually get them to the polls."

Andorsen sald there are several reasons why researchers belleve people do not vote. but there is no concrete answer. She sald the burden is on the people to register and then find a place to vote others feel
like their vote does not matter, or because of the Electoral College, people living in a state that traditionally votes for a certals party will not have an effect on the outwill not have an e
come of their state.

Andersen does not support the Electoral College because she said it was constructed in a different era for different reasons, and it never served its intended purpose. She added that it disenfranchises peopie in some states where the outcome is known.

Change to the systen, howev. er. is unlikely, she said, since an amenditient to the Constitution would be required to eliminate the college.

An tdea that she proposed is that electoral votes should be split within the states, which Maine already does and Colorado is considertng. In this case. people's votes would be worth more.

Andersen said voting is important because it is one's civic duty and even one individual might infu-
ence the outcome. But, she said. normally these explanations do not mobillze voters.

Instead. she sald peopie need to realize that if certain groups do not vote, like young people or minorities, there will be no attention paid to them.

Andersen used an example of a mayoral candidate in Syracuse who was approached by a group of black people in the city. The group was trying to get campaign money to help get out the vote. The candi date wanted to krow If black voters were expected to show up to the polls in large numbers. His advisers. though, said many were not expected to turn out.
-The mayoral candidate satd. 'Well, serew them." Andersen said. Andersen said the perception of a froup voting and voling regularly is crucial.
"If you don't vote, the chances that you have to tell the candidate how you feel are diminished," Andersen sald. "The candidate
targets resources for people in the system and that have a seat at the table."

Andersen also spoke about how national polls do not necessarily nepresent the entire population. Polls normally focus only on registered voters who also have a history of voting. Since there is increased voter registration this election, many people are not considered regular voters and are not included in the polls.

There are no calls to cell phones for use in the polls for a variety of reasons, leaving a number of young voters out of the equation because they do not have a land line that can be called.

Who they get are people who' have a lot of time on their hands. people who are njce," Andersen said. "The polls are possibly less accurate."

Andersen also said voting is a habit.
"The more you vote, the more it does become a habit," Andersen
satdi. "Itm hoping in this prestiontial election of heightened interest. when these young people vote, this will start them wilh the hablt of voting."

Sandra Barrett, the director of community programs at $S U$, said the Orondaga Citizens League did a study of mon-voters and found that most do not think their vote counts and donot know enough. Oider people penerally do not vote because they do not like either of the candidates and younger people sald they are out of town and might not know where the voting booths are located.

Mallory Wilder and Julia Oko. two high school students from Baldwinsville who attended the lecture, are not yet of voting age, but satd they will vote when they are old enough.

Oko sald she was most surputsed at the decrease in voting, and Wilder said she learned more abous the importance of yoting.
"If you don't vote, your vaice isn't heard," Witder sald.

## Speaker explains issues of wall erected in Israel

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of protests on the West Bank.
"I speak from my experiences,". safd Nessen. -1 am an activist, not a : scholar. Much of the discussion focused on the Israell separation barrier around the West Bank. Nessen sald that israeits claim the wall is meant to keep suicide bombers out of Israel, but Palestinians instead feel that it is an "apartheid wall," which is ruining their livelinood by destroy. ing some of their only farmland. Footage was shown of a nonviolent Palestinian protest at the West Bank barrier that quickly turned violent. The group continued to watch the Israell army shooting rubber bullets and tear gas into large crowds of the Palestinian protestors. Nessen admitted that not all protests were nonviolent on the Palestinian side, but she
sald that Palestmians do not have weapons that match those of Israel. "As an outslder, we don't want to dictate their struggle," Nessen said.

Nessen then spoke about the effects of the role played by the United States in the Palestintan conflict.

SSMI felt . that Nessen's presentation was a successful part of the lecture series. "This week there was the largest turnout thus far, Moore said. "It shows that people are interested in the topic of nonvlolent Palestinian resistance." Latoya Frazier, a graduate photography student, had feelings similar to Moore's, stating that this was one of the best lectures in the series that she has seen.
"This pertains globally, even though it is just happening in one country. The occupation of other people's land is kind of like the War in Iraq." Frazier sald. "It's acilve: (it's) happening right now."

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## COLUMN Kerry's tax plan faulty

Most people wouldn't vote for someone who looked them in the eye and lied about keeping their taxes low. This is why when George H.W. Bush told every one to read his lips "No new taxes," he was tossed out of the White House ater slgning several tax hikes into law.

So why is John Kerry getting a free pass?
 BREW BLAMB
NOBODYS RAG DOLL

During the second presidential debate, a man asked Kerry If he "would be willing to look directly into the camera ... and give the American people your solemn pledge not to sign any legisiation that will increase the tax burden on families earning less than $\$ 200,000^{\circ}$ (debates.org),
"Absolutely" he replied. "Yes. Right Into the camera. Yes."

Johnkerry.com tells a diferent story. In his detailed economic plan, Kerry promises to "ralse the top two tax rates to their levels under President Cilnton.* which is political spln for a tas hike.

But the IRS Web site (Irs.gov) shows the top two tax brackets beginningat $\$ 146,000$. So the roughly three million people who earn between $\$ 146,000$ and $\$ 200,000$ will see a tax hike they were promised would never exist

Way to lie, John. Right into the camera.

Kerry tries to make up for this by proposing tax cuts for the middle-class. But in the third debate. Kerry criticized Bush for being the first president to "cut taxes while were at war." In the very same response, he said he would offer an therease in the child wax credit That's a tax cut, folks, and it's just one of a slew of tax cuts Kerry has planned whlle Americans die in Iraq and Afghanistan.

When I tell Democrats about this, the usual response is "Well, all potititians lie." So why are you voting for Kerry again?
"Because Bush lied about Iraq." they say.

Maybe it's because Bush is a Republlcan. Every liberal already knows Republicansare wrong. That's why Democrats will laugh Bush supporters out of a room, ridiculing them as if they aren't informed enough to reach the right decision.

Whatever happened to the openminded liberals who preach respect for minorities and homosexuals? I guess that openness doesn't extend to conservatives.

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## EDITORIAL

## New York's drug policies need reform

Tust like those in any other malor city. the Syracise pollice are constantly trying to keep up with the illegal drug Industry and the crime associated whin it. Recently, however, many are realit. Recently, however, many are real-
izing that the problern may not be the drugs themseives, but instead the laws associated with them.

The police department currently focuses much of its attention on shutting down suspeeted "drug houses.". The effort is generally futile, however. as another simllar establishment will open up aimost immediately afterward. This is not an effective way to handle the drug problem.

Syracuse has its share of problems associated with drugs. Jalls in the area are filled with drug offenders; and petty crime is on the rise. Many
of these lssues would be alleviated. however, by following the example of cities like Seattle, which has made drugs a low priority. or by decriminallaing drug use as in inany areas of Canada. The current method of dealing with drug-related crime clearly isn't working.

In its current format, the illegal drug intustry is impossible to control. Simitar to prohibition. It has spawned an underground network of suppliers who are not untouchable but are impossible to snurr out completely. Ideally, the best answer is to legalize the matority of drugs that are currently Hlegal. The smaller step of making the penally for illegally possessing drugs similar to that of illegally possessing alcohol, however, would do a
lot toward solving some of the drug problems.

Currently, almost everyone in Syracuse is affected, at least indirectly, by the illegal drug industry. Even those not actively participating in the buying and selling of drugs can see its effect in the form of petty thef and violence associated with drugs. If the city makes a move to change the current hegislaton, then it would soon notice a decline in many of these activites.

Regardless of anyone's opinions on drugs themselves, it is difficult to look at the current system in Syracuse and say that there isn't room for change and improvement. After several decades of fighting the "war on drugs." it has become clear that if anyone is winning. it certainly isn't the general public.

## 'The other F-word'

In an otherwise articulate column ("Slut Not a Term of Endearment"), Julle Lozinski proelaimed, "I don't mean to get all feroinist here (feminism actually pisses me on most or the time).

Interesting that Lozinski admitted a disdain for feminism while expressing a need for "a soclal revolution that wilt lead to equal pay for equal work and respect for all." Sounds inke feminism to me.

What is it about the word "feminist" that makes people avold it? Perhaps people think a feminist is automatically a femiNazi. a man-hater, or a lesbian. But avoid-

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ance of the femintst label only continues to strengthen these associations.

What makes someone a feminist, according to my Webster's Universal College Dictionary, is a belief in "a doctrine advocating socinl, political, and economic rights for women equal to those of men." If feminism "pisses" Lozinski off, her coneept of feminism is probably different. from the one in my dictionary.

Lozinski appears guilty or the same thing she accuses other women of in her column - using toaded terms" like slut (and feminist) "lightly without thinking about the implications." When you say feminism
plsses you off you haply that the work of generations of women -and men - to allow members of both sexes to be amonomous individuals somehow upsets you.

Get pissed off when "feminists" neglect to constier the rights and inter. ests of men or minorities. but don't imply that belng feminist is a negative thing while using phrases such as "social revo lution," "equal pay for equal work." and respect for all." That only misrepresents what ferminism is.

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"Our city is a frontline victim in the war on drugs."

## MINCHIN LEWIS

FORMER CITY AUCITOR

For eight years, Lewls attended neighborhood meetings, speaking to city residents about their concerns.

During that time. Lewis said the unlversal concern was not the use of drugs. but the problems that accompany the drag trade and affect the rest of the community.

Peopte talk about the viotence, the disruption of the neighborhood. the cars driving up and down the streets," Lewis sald. "Tbere's nothing scarier than having people outside your house at 3 o'clock in the morning. yelting and fighting."

The study. conducted by the Department of Audit, concluded that drugerelated incidents result in the largest category of police arrests in Syracuse, numbering over 6.300 in 2002 arld accounting for about 22 percent of the total, with it in the Syracuse University area bounded by Westcott Street. Conzstock Ave: nue and East Genesee Strcet. The majority occurred in poor, mostly black arcas of the city. where police anti-drug activity has focused

The long-standing policy or the
pollice has been to shut down "drug houses," either due to community complaints or an investigation. In doing so. however. the study found that another house would simply open up putting pollice back at square one.

Even more traglc. Lewis sald. a drug conviction removes ellgibil. ity for affordable housing, forcing many low-income familles to split up or move to non-public housing.

The poltcy has led to the breakdown of families that might other wise make it." Lewis said.

In the process of ralds, many of the houses were also simply made unusable, Lewis salid. A pollce raid structurally damages the butlding. and those inside would flush drugs fown the plumbing, ruintigg $1 t$, and léaving more government-owned vacant housting in low-income neighborhoods
"They're doing an tncredibiy difAcuit job," Lowis sadd. "The problem is that the job we're asking them to do which they're doing herolcally - is the wrong job."

## "The main effect

 of prohibition is to drive the market underground."
## JEFFREY MIRON

FREE MAGRET ECONOMIST

Like the alcohol trade of the roaring '20s, an underground market for illegal drugs has developed that is lucrative and completely
uncontrollable by the federal government, according to Miron, a Boston Universify proveswor, who has studled drus markets for the last 15 years.

The higher prices offered on drugs create not only a supply of readily available narcotlcs, but also a labor market for traffickers and dealers interested in getting a share of the 865 -bilifon-a-ycar nationwide demand. Miron said. As this underground mariset davelops. competition and the hope for profits drive down the cost of creating and distributing the drugs, whlle the purity and potency go up.

According to the Drug Enforcement Agency, the estimated mark-up on drugs in underground markets approaches 1700 percent of what the cost would be if it were legal.
"There is such an obseene profit motive that we believe an army of pollice officers will never arrest our way out of it," said Jacis Cole, executive director of Law Enforcement Against Prohibition and a former undercover narcotics officer. "Every arrest is a job opening"

As competition intensifies among dealers. the effects are felt by the community: Crime increas es, money is diverted from social speriding to the war on drugs, civil liberties are reduced and soctety loses, Miron said.

The answer is to Jegalize it" Miron sald. "Then you don't have to go to some dealer to buy it. You can buy it at the corner drug or hemp store."

Miron estimated that if the Syr acuse Police treated marijuana like alcohol - only lssuing appearanee tickets and fines for having or using the drug in public - it would ssve the city $\$ 500,000$ a year. If the polley were broadened to include alldrups It would approach $\$ 1$ millon

Courses of action, however, are imited.
"The problem is that from a policing model: we enforce laws we're given." sald Chief of Police Steven Thompson. Until laws get changed, we have to continue to do what we do."

Even more challenging is the task of dismantling the drug war regime.
"There's something in the war on drugs for everyone - not just the dealer,: Cole said.

An undercover narcotics officer for more than 20 years. Cole
was amone the first crop of officers hired after Nixon priorftized the war on drugs and provkded funding for poller deportments across the country to strengthen anti-drug untts.

As a result of fundinge, the size and agsressiveness of anti narcotic intts exploded, Cole said. To Justify the spending, poltce began pursing strategies to boost arrest Agures, including radal proflling and the infitration of sochal circles.

While the strategies were effective in boosting arrests, Cole alteges that if did nothing more than create the drug problem that prevalls today, and now that the "war" is entrenched in American life, removing it will be a battle of its own.

According to a report from the Bureau of Justice Statistics, the United States spent $\$ 167$ biliton on policing, corrections and judicial and legal activities in 2001. In the 21 years between 1980 and 2001. spending on prisons rose from $\$ 541$ million to almost $\$ 5.2$ bilfon. which corresponds to an 850 percent increase in those serving prison terms on drug charges.

Federal drug oftenders accounted for about 56 percent of the total federal prison population, according to the Bureau of Prisons.

But for many, the most disturbIng aspect of the prison trends is that blacks account for 42 percent of those in prison on drug charges, according to the Federal Household Survey-
"The people that we're arresting don't seem to be from Manlius or Liverpool. There's a racial component, and we need to look at this."

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Lewis said exact statistics were not avaliable to describe how race plays into the crug war in the city, but he said the majority of those arrested were black.

There was a very strong cor

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retation between areas that were low-income African-American populations and arrests," Lewls said. "Ninety percent of the people who use drugs are not from the inner elty."

The audit showed that drug arrests occurred mostly In six nelghborthoods: the South West side. Valley West, Central Business District South, South East Side, Near South WestSide and Near West Side, which are located in the "urban core of the clty" and composed primarily of minorities.

Mark David Elum, a local lawyer who graduated from Syracuse Universtity's College of Law in 1991. has practiced in the city for almost 10 years, handling civll rights and dras refated cases.

For him, the drug war ls an ongolng struggle to maintaln the rights and libertles of those who live in the ctty.

The reason that profiling is rel. evant is that you have to understand the environmental psychalogy of what's going on." Blum said. "When you live in the city - places like Kennedy Square, Cherry Hill - you have a lot of blocks stacked up on top of one another and nowhere to go." Blum said that chose arrested on drug charges are often groups of young blacks socializing in the only environment available. The police stop thern for loltering or a similar charge, and upon searching them, it scalates into a drig misdemeanor or felony.

According to the audit, 595 arrests of this mature occurred in 2002. These cases were instead considered by police as "suspictous persons* Ineidents or a similar. non-drugrelated category.

Even more telling of the widespread effect of the drug war on city restdents is the fact that the malor ity of young men in the altermative education programs of the Syracuse City School District have fathers that are incarcerated, according to the audit.

There is a patiern of driug-related crimes, violence, arrests, mearceration and life on the streets," according to the audit. And then the cycle repeats ftelf in the next eneration."

Life beyond incarceration cań be just as bleak as a prison sentence. Blum sald, polnting out that even after serving a sentence, many convicted on drug charges are denied or fnellgibe for public housing. student loans and other opporiunities for asststance.

People who did their time, paid their debt to society, are not criminals." Blum said. "But once they get that conviction, that's it. they're not going to get hired." Still. Blum is optimistic that options are avaflable. He urged the city to "opt out of the drug war" by decriminalizing drugs as much as posslbie by drecting police to avoid any misdemeanor drup violations, whid are legally left to the officer's dilscration.

By condemning the drug war, ust like it conderaned the war in Iraq, the Common Council could take the initiative, he says, or even set an agends for other cities to follow.

It isn't a question of how yous wamt to change the Rockefeller drug taws, Lum sati, but how you whint to get rid of them."


SPEAKER REVIEW

## O'Rourke sees politicians as pitiful beings

EY PETE FREEDMAN feature entior

While a student at Miaml Untversity of Ohio, P.J. O'Rourke's views on poltties were far different than they are today.

In his speech last night at Hendricks Chape. ORourise explained that during a long break from classes, he visited his home, with his "hatr down to my butt and a red fist on the back of my jacket." The sight was almost too much for some members of his Republi: can famtly to hardle.
"Pat," his grandmother asked, "are you becoming a Democrat?"

ORourke threw his hands in the air in disgust.
"A Democrat"" O'Rourke saifl "I'm a Communist."
"Well, at least you're not a Democrat." she replied, slghing with relief.

ORourke offered such ancedotes about his Hfelong battle with politios during his speech, part of the SEE OHOURKE PAGE 9

## Kimmel service leaves students angry, confused <br> EY STEVE KRAKAUER STAFF WWITR

Whether they're picking up a late-night nacho cheese Gordita Crunch at Taco Bell or an early morning Dunkin' Donuts Dunkachino, students regularly make Kimmel. Food Court their spot of choice for SUpercard meals of all kinds.

But while the recently renovated Kimmel offers a wide variety of options for students, students' opinions of its service and food options are not always the best.

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plaint by some students is the service at Taste Buds, the sandwich shopin Kimmel.
"I asked for salami and the guy puts his hand on the lox." sald Ron Levy, untor broadeast journalism mator. -Literally, I'm looking at the guy in disbelief. I yely salami' and he puts tits hand back on the lox."

Part of he reason why students might clam that the service at Taste Buds isn't the best is that most of the people who work there are part-time studentemployees. SEE KIMMEL PAGE 8


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Late night eats: Kimmel Food Court, the last food source on campus to close each night, is often the butt of many complaints, but they don't go umnoticed or unheeded.


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Sleep-deprived students struggle to stay conscious in class

## BY JEAN STEVENS ASST TEATIAL COTOR

15ublic Enemy puts Shira Savada to sleep - but only when it plays while she's in class.
When her apnormal psychatogy professor played the group's music mid-lecture last week. the sentor magazine journalism and psychology major trjed futifely to wrench her eyelids open. But as she and many other students do in at least one class a week -usually during a large lecture
course - she took a micro-nap.
"I didn't reallze ld fallez asteep." Savada sald. "How do you fall asleep when your professor is playing rap music?"

While most students claim their strughle to stay awake in class begins with the opening credits of an in-class movie or 90 -minute lecture, most blame their near-narcolepsy on sleep deprivation from all-night studying. partying or wasting time with 2 a.m. reruns. Anṭ it can only get worse this month, as all-night studying

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said Sue Bracy. assistant director of University food Services.
"The students work 10 to 15 hour weeks, 30 weeks a. year." Bracy said, "Are they as qualified as the people who work year-round full time? No."

George Azar: a juntor in The College of Arts and Sciences, sald he often asks tor green peppers or oil and vinegar on his sandwich and they tell him they have none left. But oil is still available for the stir fry, and green peppers for the omelets. It might just be based on taziness. Azar buessed.
"I don't know how they're trained because everyone says something different," he said. "It's bullshit."

None of the Taste Buds employees were available for comment.

Bracy offers a different explana-
cion for the problems of Taste Buds.
Other areas of Kimmel, stich as Gurger King KFC and Sbarro, are big corporations which have their own methods of training. They need employees to watch videos or CDs provlied by the company. With the SU-owned Taste Buds, although there are standards for training, employers must traln workers on their own.

But Taste Budisdoes not account for all of the complaints about Kim mel. One other concern of some students is the rumor that taking water from the soda machine will begin costing students money. Bracy sald this rumor is incorrect.
"As long as you're buying something at Kimmel, the water is free," Bracy said. "If you're walking in and just getting water, then it is five cents."

The biggest complaint manag ers recelve from students are that the botiled beverares are not cold enough, Bracy said. But because they make changes wher they

get a significant amount of corrnplaints, management bought new coolers for Kimmel a few years back. Next year they will replace the coolers in Schine student Center's food court with a whole new system.

Ever since its inception in 1992. Kimmelhas been constantlychang ing- This year, its ceiling features new lights and the eating area's seats were reuphoistered. A regis ter was also installed at Taco Bell to speed up the wait for students. These changes and others haven't gone unnoticed by students since their arrival at $\$ \mathrm{SU}$ this year.

When 1 was a freshman, there weren't any salads or anything," said Lauren Ely, a senior public relations malor. uThere is a lot more healthy food now."

The next step in the betterment of Kimmel will be a renovation of Dunkin ${ }^{+}$Donuts, which Bracy said will allow its employees to sell more products. She also said Kimmel will continue to expand with more pre-made "dinner" items at the stir-fry counter, such as meatloar and potatoes.

Despite the complaints of their peers, some stadents say there is nothing wrong with Kimmel in its current state. Most credit its late hours during the weekend as its best feature.
"It's the best place to come. espectally at Saturday at 1 a.m.." said Natalle Garcia. a treshman in the State Universtity of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry. "After you are just getting back from having a nice night, you can come here and get food."

Students working late on weeknights at HilitV acrass the street, such as Emilly Craig. a senior television. radio and film, enjoy grab. bing a late-night smack as weil.
"So when I'm there until $2 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. editing. it's a good thing to have." Craigs said.

Levy, despite his few gripes, aiso admits he enjoys what Kimmed has to offer the SU community
"What I ask for, they give me, and they don't take three hours to do it." sald Levy. "I have no strife with most of Kimmel."


Salsa, pasta combine for a tasty treat

BY JEAN STEVENS ASST. FEATGRE EOTOR

It's the end of a long day, and you're tired. bored and a blt sick of the dullness of your daily routine. Pasta is so overdone. but it's the easiest option available for dinner. Why not bust out of the meaitime rut tonight with the delightful Mexican-mects-Itallan dish? We suggest zesty Mexican pasta. If you can track down a stovetop, boll water, cook pasta and blend ingredients, then within 15 minutes you can make this sussy number.

We stuck with the bastes of Mexican cooking salsa, corn and beans. But use your imagination and add any Mexican spice or addon. such as cheese, pepper and sour cream, to make your dining experience a true fiesta.

## SU Muslims fast for holiday <br> BY MOLLY MURKETT

COMTRMLUTNG WRITEA

Shaw Dinta; Hall is normatly. known for serving the standard cafeteria fare, but last night's menu was altered for a very particular group of students.

About 40 students wathered to sharea Halal dinner ofoxtail, white rice and chickpeas as a part of the Maslim month of Ramadan. Many members of the group attended the dimner after a mecting held by the MuslimStudent Association, which provides students opportunities to worship in Hendrlcks Chapel.

A Halal meal is prepared and seryed in Shaw Dining especially for the month of Ramadan every Tuesday and Thursday, and throughout the year by request. Though the dinner is usually only attendee by Musilms, all students are welcome to attend.
"It is a really good thing for students," said Fahad Khan, a first-year graduate medical student. Khan sald before he came to Syracuse University, he found it
difficuit to eat Halal food because. it wasn't readily avalinble.

Preparing Halal food is similar. to preparimg Kosher tood. Yasur Abdul-Qadir, a freshman education and political science major and a practicing Musimm, sald that betore the animal is killed, the per. son says God's name over it. The animal cannot be abused, and its throat is's sliced for the blood to dran completely. The only antmals Muslims cannot consume are pigs because of their uncleanitness. Abdul-Qadir said.

The month of Ramadar began on Oct. 15 for the islamic community and is a 30 -day month of fasting. During Ramadian. Muslimsfast during the day, only breaking their fast after Maghrid, the evening prayer. usually with something small like a date and some water. Abdul-Qadir sifd. The purpose of fasting is more than self-discipline, however.

Some students approach Ramadan as an opportunity for improve. ment, and Abdut-Qadir said one of his goais is to becorne more rell. gious.:
"Fasting is not just abstalning from food." be sald. "It's about changing yourself."

The most important belief is the belief in one God." said Khadifa Mehter, a sophomore polltical science mator and the advertising director of the MSA. "I wouldn't be able to imagine being anything but Muslim."

Mehter said she hopes to finish reading the Quran, the Muslim holy book. as a part of her Ramadan coals. The Quran is written in Arable and it is an aspiration of many Muslims to read this holy book. She said she also focuses more on prayer and tampoving in her studfes during the holy month.
"The month itself holds so much bencfit in the reward we get for fasting." said Saba Ali, an orga. njzer of the MSA and a graduate student in magazine, newspaper and online studles.

Ali's goals during Ramadan include finding clarity and definIng importance in her life.
"You just take a step back," she said, "and reflect more."

## Heavy eyelids problematic, typical

## SLEEPING

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for midterms and the increasingly dark, cold weather may make sleeping paterns even more ircegular.

To cope. some strategize their nap time, while others try everything they can to resist sleep including tapping. pinching, chewIng gumi reading the newspaper. scribbling or trying not to blink.
"I feel guifty." Savada said. "If Itm there and made the effort: Id rather stay awake."

While some professors wort hesitate to kick out offenders. most believe they have no real reason to to so. Students have the right to sleep if they want - even if it is rude - and kicking them out serves Ittle purpose other than embarrassment, sald Scott Strickland, a history professor. A professor doesn't know what a student's personal situation ls . Strickland said, and can't judge his or her reasons for sleeping.

My philosophy is that students have made a decision," said Steven Blusk, a professor in the physics department, "and apparently stayed up and didn't get enough sleep. And I respect that decision."

In Blusk's targe lecture for his Science for the 2ist-Century course, he regularly sees students falling asleep, and. while he thinks it's rude, he reasons that sleepers are not disturbing other students - they are only hurting themselves. Instead of trying to entertain the class every moment, which is difficult in a class for non-science majors, he simply tries to be a bit humorous and keep an eye out for students who appear conlused
"I usually look for the deer in the headlights look," Blusk said. "1t's challenging to keep stadents" iocus for 55 minutes."

Within the sea of large lectures. fatling asieep seems almost safe. And because these courses tend to have very little group interaction, discussionsorquestion-and-answer sessions, slecp seerns almost inevitable for those running on merely a few hours of downtime.

In classes with 120 people, there's less of a chance of being noticed as your head's bobbing
up and down, then jolted awake. Savada said. "I'll never sleep through a small ciass."

On their quest for attentive behavior, many resort to the fool proof drus of choles: caffeine. Ont a trip to the Schine Student. Center anytime before noon Monday through Thursctay, it's impossible to miss the line streaming out of the food court begtnning at the Dunkin' Donuts counter. The larg er and more caffemated the drink it seems, the better.
"A lot of kids don't even like the taste of the coffee, but they need anything they can to wake them up." sald Debbie Leclaire of Syracuse. a Dunkin' bonuts employee. "They want that caffeine. It's a drug."

Many students ask the employees which drinks contain the most cafrelne, and add suger on top of the sugar already mixed in - some. times up to 10 packets.
"Some of these kids want more and we think. What? Are you thinking?" Leclaire said. "We fust worry about them."

Mike Penna, a senfor musical ineater major, sald he doesn't even try to stay awake. If the class is boring, or to he had a late rehearsal the night before, he has no problem taking a short nap. Like soine other students, he prefers to tackie the sleeping situation by planning hls each semester's schedule based on the basic tenets of avoiding any class prior to 10 a.m. or between the hours of 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., following the lunch-induced drowsiness.

Between 1 and 3. I'm falling asleep." Pernna said, as he waited for his 1 pm. Modern American History lecture to begin. "Like in this one."

Upperclassmen like Penna may have the upper hand in planning the best schedule to avoid in-class nap ime. Because they have more flexibility in selecting courses, they can reglster for classes at times when they are most awake. But freshmen. who frequently cannot choose their schedules and get stuck in 8 a.m. classes, seem much more famillar wht talling asleep.
"If there's class discussion. I totally lose track of what they're saying," said Julla Renz, a fresh. man communications design major who has several moming classes. "I just try and open my eyes as wide as 1 can."
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FRESHMAN COMMEHIEATIONS DESICH MANOA
Students who continuously fall asleep in class are, most tikely. not getting their required amount of sleep at night. Whenever the sleep cycle and internal circadian rhythms are thrown off, they will become sieep deprived and may slewp in class. said James Jacobs. drector of Health Services.
"The bottom line is, are you sleeping or not sleeping?." Jacobs said.

For whatever reasons, students are staying up until 2 a.m. or tater, working procrastlnating. instant messaging or hanging out with friends. Jacobs said. If they have class before noon, they can barely get their needed eight hours. Meanwhile, some students may be disturbed by nolsy nelghbors, stimulants in medicine, their own snoring problems, ringing phones or IMs, Jacobs said.

The annoying act of falling into - and fighting - sleop dur. ing class can be blamed on biology. When the urge to sleep hits. it's based on the conflict between the cognitive need to stay awake and pay attention and the physical need to sleep. Jacobs said. Once sleep beghns, a person loses control of the neck muscles and it drops. blocking off the airway. This sudden less of breath, and awkward falling motion. could explain the head jerk.
"The head bobbing thing is an Interesting phenomenon." Jacobs sald. "You hope that nobody noticed but 10 seconds later, you're doing the same thing."

Thus students have fallen into a vicious cycle. When they stay up too late, they fall asteep in class and most likely take a nap later in the day, missing prime homework and study time, lacobs said. Then that night. they must again stay up very late and restart the routine.
"There's only 24 hours in a day," Jacobs said, "and sometimes sleep seems like a copout."


Chris Stolyz I Confributing Photagraph
The political counterpart to Michael Moore, right-leaning humorist P.J. O'Rourke belted out a plethora of jokes á Hendricks Chapel Tuesday night.

## O'ROURKE <br> COATINUED FRDM PAGE 7

Right-leaning speaker balances Moore visit

2004 Syracuse Symposhum: Humor and the Universtty Lecture Serics. The crowd. which boasted more faculty and members of the public than students. sat through a number of O'Rourke's rants on what is wrong with American politics and ideals.
"1 hate politics,". O'Rourke said. "I hate democracy. If our clothing were left up to democracy, everyone would be baring their midriffs. And some of us are less fit for that cloth. ing than others."

Other than knocking politics. O'Rourke stung insults at every. one from presidential candidates George W. Bush and John Kerry to stupld children and pot-smoking college students.
"Fie had something obnoxious to say about everyone." said Elizabeth Willamson. a part-time student of the University College.

O'Rourke said he currently affiliates himself with the Republican Party, and will reluctantly vote for Bush becruse he mostly hates Kerry. But the upcoming election is somewhat of a sham, he said, and he said he feels sorry for this year's candidates:
"They're just trying to be what we want them to be," O'Rourke said. And anyone who's had parents knows what a horrible mess that is."

Despite his favoring the fepublican Party, O Rourke admitted that it. too has some downfalls.
"Republicans say the government doesn't work." he said. "Then they get elected and prove it."

Despite O'Rourke's wide range: of discussed topics, Karolyn Maurer, a freshman family development major who attended the speech for her Writing 10.5 class, said she felt she left last night's speech without having gained much insight.
"1 was told he was like Michael Moore, bur a Republican." Mauner sadd. -i got a lot more out of going to see Moore speak. I didn't really get a lot out of this. He made some good points, but for the most part it seemed like he was jast likw, 'Everybody sucks, so let's make fun of them.'"

O'Rourke hardly hid that attitude from the crowd. When one audfence mernber questioned O'Rourke's earlier comment about how America should just "blow Iraq to bits," OrRourke responded as one would expect a humorist should.
"Well. my earnest. young man." O'Rourke said. "It was called a joke."


## Marshall MARSHALL <br> CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

"No," Marshall said politely. I'm not LeBron Jarnes."

The man nodded and slinked quietly away - back to hts cave. presumably. Because to live in West Virkinta and not know Rasheed Marshall is to live in Nashville and mistake Garth Brooks for Mlck Jag. ger. Marshall has found that out in his five years in Morgantown, W.Va.'s spotlight, enduring corn parisons and expectations with a calm demeanor matched by his pre. cision as quarterback of an intricate alfense.

He views his high-profile posttion as more blessing than burden, accepting both pratse and biame as easily as throwing a 5 -yard out. Tomorrow night, hetll conthnue his. life under a microscope when Syracuse plays No. 15 West Vireinia at Mountaineer Field at 2:30.

He wasn't always the main attraction. While at Brashear High School in Pittsburgh, he wasn'teven the most highly recruited player in his league. That honor went to
former Pfttsburgh quarterback Rod Rutherford.

But several schools. including Wisconsin, came calling. He decided on West Virginia because of tts proximity to Pittsburgh. First, though, he spent a year at Valley Forge Academy, a military prep school. to enhance his SAT scores.

When he arrived at West Virginia. Marshall drew comparisons to Maior Harris, who led WVU to its first undefeated season in 1988.

When current head coach Rich Rodriguez replaced legendary Don Nehlen, who recruited Mar. shall. Marshall was compared to Woedy Dantzler and Shuun King. who played at Clemson and Tulane. respectively, in Rodriguez's unique spread offense.

It was a good feeling, having the opportunity to be mentioned with all these guys who made their marks," Marshall sald. "For people to say I'm sort of next in line before I even played one down of college foothall, there was a Intie pressure. But I liked it. t just wanted to make a name for myself."

That pressure prepared Marshall for the deluge of expectations he and the Mountalneers garnered
before this season. West Virginia was the consensus pick to win the depleted Big East's Bowl Championship Serles bertio and picked by some to challenge for a national titie.

A good amount of the weight fell on Marshall's shoulders. He's the only football player pictured on the home page of the BLg East's official Web site, taking the place of Pittsburgh star receiver and current Arizona Curdinal Larry Fitzgerald.

Marshall can't walk down the street or go shopping in Morgantown without being noticed, signing autographs and taking pletures with admirers - "all that good sturf," he says with sincerity.

Not all of the attentlon, though. has always been sood. After one loss early last year in which he played morly, \& fan pelted him with a bear can as Marshall drove away from the stadium. He shook his head. swallowed hard and kept drtving. maintaining polse in an infuriating scenario.

He handles (stardom) tremendously well, as well as any college football player I've been around." Rodriguez said. "Rasheed has handled it as humbly as any player

I've ever been around. In the community and around campus, he's the same guy he was four years ago. He's been booed and he's been adulated, and he's handled it all the same way"

This season. tt's mostly adulation. Before losing to Virginia Tech three weeks ago, Marshall had guided the 5-1 Mountaineers to a No. 6 national ranking. WVU's highest in 10 years.

He did so with a keen under. standingofRodriguez'sran-oriented spread offense, which zillows Mar. shall to take advantage of his superb athletic ability. From his funior to sentor season. Marshall grew exponentially in his understanding of how defenses try to stop him.

Though he's about as flashy as a traffic cone, Marshall can still be productive, he takes the stoadiness he needs to deal with fans on the Gield. He ranks only sixth of seven Big East quarterbacks in yards per gatne with 150.5 and fourth in touchdowns at nine But he's first in efficiency. posting a 145.2 rating, the 77th best in the natton.
"Wo're so critical of our quarterbacks, of at least $I$ am." Rodricuez sald. "in reality, he's played pretty
solld foothall all year. And he knows what we want to do with our offense. He's having his best year by far."

Most of that has to do with his security in the offense. In West VIrginia's 31-19 whin over Connecticut last Wednesday night, on a cructal third-and-7, Marshall dropped back and roped a perfect 20 -yard out to the far side of the field, helping to tce the game.

Surrounded by 50,000 screaming fans and a Diviston-1 defense, it felt like a Tuesday afternoon to Marshall.
"This is really not a game." Marshall thought. "It's practice."
"Right now." Marshall said, $i_{1}$ feel like I'm in the ultimate comfort zone."

When he spoke, he intended to mean on the field. In reality, with lust a bandfal of games lefl in his career. Marshall could have meant belng the biggest star in his state. To him, the benefits far exceed the pressure.
"It Is nice." Marshall sald. "Sometimes, I just sit at home at the end of the day and just think about how blessed 1 am to be part of such a good program. All of it really is a blessing.-

## SU has 5 conference games to make Big East postseason

Hs schedule this year. A match at Pittsburgh was rained out on Sept.: 18 and has been rescheduled for Nov. 2. giving the Orange another
opportuniry to earn a much-nceted semaiming against litt and Ruters conference win.

Last season, it took four conference victories and 12 points (three points for a with one for a the) to qualify for the Big East tournament. The Orange currently sit-second-tolast in the conference, ahead of only Providence, but still have games
who octupy the two spots above su.

There's too much time ieft to start moping around.* fifth-ycar senior Ryan Hickey sald. "We're gonna take it one gaine at a time and see what happens.
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ing games and you forget how to win and what it takes to win. We have to get ourselves out of that."

The Orange has had success agalnst Rutgers in recent years, with SU tying the 13th-ranked

Scarlet Knlghts, 1-1, last season Syracuse aiso defeated No. 14 RU, 2 1, the last time the Scarlet Kinights visited Syracuse Soccer Stadium in 2002.

So far this year. Rutgers (5-6-3.2 3-2) has strugyled to find the success it has enjoyed in the peist.
-Tbey're always a good team and it's usually a physical garne so we're looking to get it cone against them, midfielder Mike McCallion sald. "I'd have to say it's one of our better rivalries."


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## SU extends <br> winning streak to 5

games
STAFF REPDRT
The Syracuse volleyball team extended lts winning streak to fwe games with a 3-1 win over Cornell on Tuestay night. SU won the first game, $30-24$, second game, $30-26$, and fourth. 30-25. Cornell won the third came, 27-30. The Orange improves to $18-5$ overall. Cornell is now $10-6$.

Sentor Morgan Jones moved Into seventh place on SU's career Ilst with 2,599 attacks. Jones also tied her carcer high with nine digs.

Syracuse returns home Friday
for a 7 p.m. game agalnst St. John's.
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## Freshman Heath surprises at Albany Invitational

by John infinti

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In its final meet before the Big East Championshtps the Syracuse cross country team got an unes pected contribution. Freshman Kyle Heath finished sixth overall on the men's side and was the top finisher for SU on Saturday at the Albany Invitationat.

Heath has been with the team all season, but missed a significant amount of time with tendonitis in his knee. Saturday was his frst collegiate race

Head conch Jay Hartshorn said she was not surprised by Heath's performance
"1 wasn't so much impressed whithis time as muchas I urs how he ran." Hartshorn said. "He went out there with the entire group and just let his teammiates guide him. Then when he felt good at about three miles. he was really aggressive."

Heath was soaggressive that he passed nearly everyone in the final stretch of the race, including two runners in the final 500 meters. He finished the 8 K race in $25: 23$.

I came in here and had no fdea where 1 was going to be, Heath sald. "1 would be happy. If 1 could be one of the top five guys on the eam, but I have confidence I can do better than that. A race like this really builds that conficience. It's always good to be able to help out the team."

As for his personal goals. Heath said he just wants to feel comfortable with his knee, which he indured earller this year
"I was so confident after my training this summer," Heath said. -1 was going good and ther all of the sudden'I start feeling my knee co. It was really rough to deal whth.

I really just want to stay healthy." Jumior runner John Graham said the rest of the team understands the importance of having a freshman run so well.

We realiy needed somebody to step up," Graham said. "We have a few injuries. and it just feels good to have someone step in and tighten up our top five"

Hartshorn sade Heath's abil. ity to strensthen that top five is particularly important because of the loss of SU's top runner. John Bitok. who had a year of ellgibaldiy teft due to injury. But instead, Bitok chose to graduate last year in order to do post-graduate work at Harvard.

Bitok finlsted elghth at the Big Enst Championships in each of the past two seasons.

Hartshorn said the team is too hard on itself when it comes to the evaluation of its Big East performance. But she understands this team is one of the best SU has sent to the Big East Championships during her time at SU.
"We're junt so much deeper. right now than we have been before, and that's so important:Hartshorn said. "The more people you have running, the less pressure there is on individuals. It really takes the pressure off our topguys.

The biggest thing for us is having confidence in our races. We've run very smart races to this point. That's why 1 feel confident going into the Blg East."

Heath is very optimistic about SU's chances. He sald the Big East Champlonshlps will be the teams best chance to show what it can do
"If everyone runs just a little better, we should be fine," Heath: satd. "We can show everyone that we should be ranked."


Counesy of West Virginia Merfia Aelations
Adam Jones leads West Virginia in all-purpose yard's with 588 this season. All but 15 of those yards have come on kickoff, punt and intercesption returns.

## 3 Rutgers players injured in car accident

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In 2003, Jones was 16 th in the country with a 26.3 -yard average on kickot retums. This fall, Jones is returning kickofls for an average of 24.8 yards a touch and punts for 16.6 yards.

In an opening-week win over East Carolina, Jones returned a puint 76 yards for his only touch. down this season. The lone score was just an added boost. WVU lines up with Kay-Jay Harris and Rasheed Marshall in its backfield. two of the conference's most explosive and outstanding players.
"He glves us a short field." Rodriguez sald. "His kick-return. Ing abilities have given our offense a lot of opportunities."

Jones hasn't only provided WVU with opportunities through the first six cames; he has also led them in allpurpose yards. With Hartis and Marshall on the same roster. that is no small feat. (Let it be noted that Harris has only played five games to Jones' six.) Entering tomorrow's contest against Syracuse, Jones has 588 all-purpose yards. Excluding one 15 -yard reception. all of those
yards have come from returns Jones antics will be on full dispiay tomorrow night.

He doesn't always get the attention he deserves because of all the talent we have," Rodriguez said. But he is a scary guy to overlook."

## Car crash

A multl-vehicle car accident iniured three Rutgers football players, one critically, on Saturday night. Safety Dondri L. Asherry, a junior from Miarni, was the most severely injured in the wreck. According to police, he suffered a spine fracture as well as head infuries. The 20-year-old was listed in critical condition Monday night.

Also intured were Leslie Collins and Eddia Grimes, both backup cornerbacks for Rutgers.

The accident occurred in the hours following Rutgers' fourth win of the season, a $16-6$ victory over Temple. Pollce satd the accident was caused by a drunken dirtver heading north in the southbound lane.

He (Asberry) is in the hospten right now," head coach Greg Sch: ano said. "and we are waiting to hear. Right now that is all I know."

None of the thnee are starters for the Scarlet Knights. Rutgers will
ravel to Pittsburgh on Saturday.
The victory earlier in the day brought accolades for some new Scarlet Knights players.

On Monday. Rutgers'defensive back Ron Girault - a true freshman - was named co-Big East Defensive Player or the Weaic. In his first start. the rockie mate a fourth quarter interception and recorded 13 tackles.

Eellow freshman, ktcker, Jeromy ito also performed well The California native made all four of his kicks on Saturday (three field goals and an extra point).
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Erag Lee of Pittsburgh has caught 25 balls for 542 yards and four scorés. The sophomore has played in all six games for the Panthers. Last year, then-Panthers sophomore wide receiver Larry Fizgerald had nearly 900 yards recelving. Still, Lee is leading the Big East in receiving yards and yards per catch (21.7)... The Boston College rushing attack was averaging 183.6 yards per game coming into last Saturday's league contest against Pitt. The Eagles ran into a talented defensive line and mustered up just 56 yards rushing.


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[^20] except for one thing - they get to play as themselves.

The action leads to some heated rivalries among teammates. particularly between Greene and Gregory, Greene said he's definitely the better player of the two. claiming he's beat Gregary about 90 out of 150 tries.
"I'm sure Steve would debate that, though.".
Greene said.


We sat down with
the former SU lineman the former SU lineman
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How hard was it ta make it to the NFL?
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but you can' really watch his technique. but you can teally watch his technique, beceuse it s impossibie to duplicate wha
he does. tt won't work for most people. though, he's just so athletic.
Is Priest Holmes the best rumning back in the MFL? Absolutely. He can tun, he can block. That's not something that's up for debate. Just turn on your TV and you can see for yourself.
So, what caused that preseason fight between you and formor WWE wrestlor Brock Lesnar? I gotta go. I got practice: I gotta get ready. Sorry, I gotta go.


With the Syracuse football game on Thursday night this week, it leaves SU students with a conundrum: Watch the game or go out partying on Thirsty Thursday: Here's our official guide on what to do Thursday night in the Tale of the Tape.

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A N. D
RASHEED MARSHALL
WEST VIRGINIA QUARTERBACK



Anish Shroff used several HolIywood refarences in his Los Angeles Lakers preview segment. Now he hopes heill have a Hollywood ending on ESPN's -Oream Job.- Both Shrolf and Jason Horowitz advanced to next week. Shroff. though. left more of am impression with the judges this week. In fact, it appeared Horowitz would have been iudge Woody Paige's secand choice to cut.
Shroff had to preview the Lakers' season. thinking an interview with NBA analyst Greg Anthony would folfow. Instead. contestants were all faced with an unexpected highlight. For Shroff, that highlight came in the toirm of a Vikings-Saints Sunday night game.
Without any notes. Shrolt was expected to rely on prompts corning into an earpiece and his awn knowiedge and research to get through the highlights.
Though Shroff paused seto eral times in the highlights, the judges seemed impressed. -Anish, you had me at Welcome to SportsCenter.'" ESPN Vice President of Tatent AI Jaffe said. You gave good intormation thet obviously you lust knew."
As for Horowitz, he got into a litile trouble with judge Stephen A. Smith; in a segment titued "Free For All." three contestants had to debate a question. On. the question. "Is North Carolina the best college basketbal!. team in the country?" Horowitz answered no.

- I hate to sound like a homer. but I'm picking Syracuse." Horowitz said.
Smith said he would ve picked Horowitz as the winner it he hadn't mentioned the Orange.

You lost me with that." Smith saic. "Weill saik about that . later."

Horowitz didn't fare well on the main segment titled "My SportCenter" either. In his highlights of the CowboysSteelers game. he concluded by saying Ben Roothisberger was the first quarterback to win four straight games since 1979 . Oops. That would be the first rookis quarterback since 1979. Also. Smith fipped him for mentioning ageless wonder Dikembe Mutombo in his Rock. ets preview.
"Good enough." Paige said. "but not your best effort." At least he. along with Shroft will have another shot mext week.

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5here was Rasheed Marshall, minding his own business and scanning the local Wal-Mart's DVD section with a few teammates late this summer. A man llanked by his two sons tapped Marshall on the-shoulder No-big deal, though. When you play quarterback for a West Virginia team carrying expectathons unseen in a decade, you get noticed. A lot.

Marshall prepared for the usual. A handshake, a good luck, a pat on the back, maybe a picture.

- "Hey," the man asked. "Are you LeBron Jarnes?"

Marshall cracked up laughing. Now this was a good one. Everyone in West Virginla, a place that places football somewhere between famlly and religion, knew who he is: the finthyear sentor and fourth-year signal caller on the cusp of taking the Mountaineers back to national prominence.

But as Marshall chuckled, the man stared at him like he had three eyes. Marshall realized it was no joke. One of his sons had mistaken Marshall for the NBA phenom.

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## BIG EAST NOTEBOOK

## WVU's 'Pac-Man' eating up tacklers

BY JEFF TEERA
STAFF WRTTER

Tomorrow night in Morgantown, W.Va., look out for Pac-Man. Not the yellow hiob frantically meandering through mazes, eating everything in view.

Pac-Man, as in Adam "Pac-Man" Jones, is West Virginia's all-purpose yards leader who finds a way to effect just about every part of a football game.:

The Junior cornerback and kickaft and punt returner is one of the top all-
around players in the Big East, yet you probably don't recognize his name.

My mom named me Pac-Man when I was a baby," Jones said. "I just ate every. thing in sight":

The world-renowned blob was born in the early 1980s - and so was Jones. Thus far, Jones has eaten up opposing offenses as the Mountaineers' best cornerback. As a sophomore, the 5 -foot-1I Jones recorded 93 tackles while scoring ouchdawns on an interception, fumble and kickofl return.
"pac-Man is a great wespon for us," WVU head coach Rich Rodriguez said "He has the abillty to affect so many dif ferent facets of the game. We have battled some infuries this year, but he has been there, and been real sieady for us.

Jones - from College Park, Ga. - cur rently leads his team in tackles (40), as well as interceptions (3). A deferistve stopper - Jones has elght career picks and nearly 20 pass break-ups - he is most lethal on special teams.

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## Battered SU hoping to overcome injury bug

EYJTFJMOMSO<br>STAF WFItR

Ten minutes into the Syracuse men's soccer game against Boston College on Sept. 11, freshman forward Pete Rowley turned to receive a pass while running toward the Oranse's net at Syracuse Soccer Stadtum

Rowley ran to catch up with the ball, but was tripped up by a BC defender who slid into his right leg, cleat first

The inctdent semedtike a mator bruise at the thme to the feading. Pa., native, but the play resulted in a broken right fibula and has sldelined SUs leading sconer for the last eight games.

Rowley's injury is one in a string of mary for Syra cuse this season, and is one reason for the Orange's $2-10$ (0-5, Big East) start. SU's beat-up squad will face Rutgers at home tonight at 7 .

We all expected more coming into this year and being good soccer players you have to expect more from yoursell." Rowley sald. That being sald, the season's not over yet and we still have a chance to make a run at the Big East tournament. It'r Just golng to take cur guys believing that we can do it"

Syracuse's chances of doing just that improved yes tenday with Rowiey's retum to practice The frestman particjpated in a light workout, but said an appearance against Rukgers tonight was our of the quastion, he hopes to be on the field for Saturday's home match against Proyidence.

Although Rowiey has not played since the Sept in contest against the Eagles, he till teads Syracuse with two goals and four points
"Weire going to have to see how it goes this week and see what my mobllity is," Rowley sald." If I can get back on the field and heip the team then Im coming back for sure"

Syracuse has five conference games remaining on SEE RUTGERS PAGE IO


Tra Prondergast is one of only five players on the SU rostar to start at least II of the team's games this season.

## THEDAILY ORANGE



## the best of s.u

## best restamant <br> (pricas saratoga steak

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## best restaurant (andra!ge) panda west

For Chinese food that's certainly betwer than anything you can get delivered. Panda West is the. place. Conveniently located on M-Street. the riestaugant boasts its selection of seafood. but also ity the egg llower soup and sesame chicken. The varied menu and friendly staff leave nothing to be desired.

## best restaurant (che:ap)

## alto cinco

The finest Mexican food establishment on Westcott Street, this joint doubles as a quick take-out counter and a celestial-themed sit-down restaurant. Its broad menu includes sweet pozato fries. enchiladas. Mexican pizza and burritos of all kind - including the popular super vegan burrito.
 the middle of a residential neighbormood lies this classy establistment: With mahogary paneling. candle-lit tables and top quality entrees, appetizers and desserts, every guest will be impressed with. their dining experience.


Joe Brior / Photo Ecito
Steven Papazides, a 5 -year employee of the Accropolis, has nothing hut good things to say about his job. 7 love the diversiry here," he said. "tr's awesome - the best really."

## best pizza acropolis

By Katy mites CONTRIBUTING WRITER

$S$teve Papazldes has been through almost everything during his nearly four years working at Acropolis Pizza House.
"You couldn't put in print some of the things "ve seen here." he said

Acropolis - open past 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights - is a stop for many SU students after an exhausting night out. Papazides has seen students pass out on tables, anc. once, he even had to call an ambulance because a patron in the restaurant was too intaxicated.

Still. patronsconsistentlyreturn to the restaurant for tate night silce or two.
"You always know it will be here - no matter what time it is," sald Dave Johnson. a Juntor computer engtneering major. "It's quick and cheap."

But at Acropolis, it's not lust the late-night hours that appeal to students. The quality Greek food and casual atmosphere are what have made Acropolis Pizza a Syracuse Universtity staple - and student favorthe - for more than 30 years.
-It's a real laid-back atmosphere," said Josh Levine, a junior management major. "You grab a couple drinks. you grab a couple slices. It's a good time."

Acropolis ts the fusion of two communities - Greek tradition paired with SU's collegeatmosphere. All curreint employees are or Greek. descent and frequently speak their. native language behind the counter while students mingle in the booths. The radlo plays anything from American pop to traditional Greek music. And photographs of the 2002 SU men's basketball team hang alongside portraits of Greek architecture.

Syracuse's first Acropolis Pizza
was opened in 1972 on Westcott Street by two Greek brothers: AlkJ and Peter Mavrikidis. The ortginai Acropolis remained open untll Alki Mavrikidis's retirement in 2001.

Students today, however, are most famillar with Acropolls Piziza's current incarnation at 167 Marshall St, opened by Feter Mavtikidis in September 1982. Peter Mavriktets lef his brother-in-law, Yannis Koulouris. in charge of the family bustness in 2002.

Koulouris. 43, began working at the M-Street Acropolls a year after moving to Syracuse from Athens, Greece, in 1996. He stresses the importance of high-quality food and good service in the restaurant business.

II He when I serve the people and they apprectate what 1 dō" Kō. Iouris sald. "We try to serve them as best we can."

Koulouris sald he likes his pizza SEE ACROPOLLS PAGE \&


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## EY JEAN STEVENS asst feature emmor

$\omega$ith a lick of the wrist and a smule on her face. the bibide hatred waitress drops two plates full of steaming yellow eges and a stack of golden toast onto the silver counter

Secondslater, anoth: er waitress swoops out of a swinging door behind the counter and streaks past, balancing a plate on her forearm while bolding another in each of her hands.

A third appears before the counter of the Doc's Little Gem Diner, sliphtly out of breath. and faces two customers.
"You ladies ready to order?" asks Sharri Neuman, wiping ber palms on her white apron.

Along the windowed wall. about 50 patrons sit crammed in booths lining the wall-to-wall. ceiling-to-floor sitver paneled diner. chatting with thelr company between biles or ketchuped home fries and pancakes swamped with syrup. More casu* ally dressed customers line the counter, some glancing through a strategically placed newspaper. Still others line up near the door. with those in back leaning against the windows of the glass vestibule.
"Everyone in here is so much cooler than we are." said Miriam Langsam. a junior advertising and communications destgn major at Syracuse University sittIng in the diner "Look at these people"

The drive to Doc's Little Gem

Diner from Syracuse University Belgtan wames, engs of every form. seems Hke a practical joke of the MapQuest gurus. as it lies far from the familiarity of campus and Erie Boulevard and off a ratidom exit of Interstate bl: Eut. Just as the barrenness of oid warehouses and few trees seems a bit too creepy, the sterling sign with the curly-cued "Doc's
 hash browns - and lunch regu lars - sandwiches, burgers, fries and tuna, chicken and esc salads - every craving can easily be satisfied.
"We've been comtrig here for over 20 years," sald Martin Frted of Syracuse. "It has good food."

And friendly ser vice with $\mathrm{tt}^{\prime \prime}$. sald Daisy Fried, also of Syracuse.

Because poc's is open 24 hours a day, ejvery day. guests can get thair fix post-sleep. post-midnight movie or post-beer pong.
"It's' the best place to go at like four in the morning." Lanasam sald.

The diner even accommodates the col lege student budget - mearly every item is under $\$ 5$. A meal of oatmeal. two pancakes. hash browns. toast, scrambled eges and hot chocolate comes to just $\$ 11.64$.
"And they give you enough food." said Erin Thompson, ajunior tele. viston. radio and film major who gave rave reviews to her Greek omelet. -it's tucked

Little Gem Diner" comes into view. and then the tiny, tin-pancled dincr behind it.
"It's an oasis." said Dominic Francese, a first-year law student, sitting before an empty plate. "And you don't smell when you get out ofhere."

Most SU students don't know of Doc's Little Gem, but those who do say thearns its name. with a menu sturfed with all the breakfast standards - omelets. pancakes.
away over here It's kind of a local thing. away from the university.

The employees at Doc's. who always greet customers with a smile and get to know the regulars. love the students as much as the students love Doc's.

Business always increases during the academic year, Neuman said, who has worked there foreight years.
" 1 think it's great," Thompson said. "It's cheap fun."

Brewster and Boland Halls may have their drawbacks, but'the good grub of Brockway isn't one of them. It's the SU's way of apologizing for forcing residents to live with a horrible view of Interstate 81 and walk up the stairs of death to get to class in the dead of winter. New pizza ovens were added to the spacious eatery this year, giving upperclassmen an even better reason to take a trip down the Hill for funch.

## best breakfast

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## best food court

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## best place to pregame tokyo'seoul

Saki bombs, anyone? Just a féw miles down Erie Boulevard sits this wonderful sushi restaurant. Sure. the spicy tuna roll is a delight. but we love Tokyo Seoul for warming our bellies to a night full of debauchery with some heated'saki dropped into our beer. And we just like the word, "saki."

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## best cinema

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[^21] From left, Gina Alterio (junior), Mike Moran (senior), Kerry Shea (sophomare), Lindsay Chauveau (senior). Seamus O'Conor (sophomora), Andrew Kurman (sophomore), Petor O'Keefe (junior).

## best a cappella

ey CHRISTIME MADOALENK conirbutw watta

1onfusing Josh Upton for a cheerleader wouldr't be too absurd. given some of the things the sophomore marketing maior is prone to say.

GImme a B!' he yelled to a crowd around him.

But Upton hardly looked for a return call of the letter, hnstead, he hoped to hear a $b$ note' - the starting pitch for a song he was about to sing.

Upton is a member of Groovestand, Syracuse University's most acciaimed a cappelia group.

By replacing Instrumental portions of songs with human vocal arrangements Groovestand has set the gold standard for SU musical acts, and the group has set itself far ahead of any competition.

Veronica Wison / Contributing Photogropher.
groovestand

Even away from SUs campus, the group has been recognized for its talent.

Last year, Groovestand competed in the International Collegiate A Cappella Associa: tion and advanced to semi-finals at the University of Vermont. Having won Best Vocal Percussion, Best Soloist and Best A Cappella Group at a previous competition. the group members admit that their reputation may have preceded them at the ICACA competitlon.
"We heard Judges saying things like, 'Let's see if they're as good as everyone says."' sald Lyndsay Chauveau, a senlor advertising major in the group.

The high expectations come. for the most part, from the group's drlve for a high-quality sound.

Not surprisingly, then, becoming a member of this talented. cohesive group is no easy feat. Auditions are held based on spots that see grodovestand page 8


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## ACROPOLIS <br> CONTINUEB fÁOM PAGE?

crust pan cooked to a medium thickness and lightly topped with cheese and pepperoni. However, he refuses to claborate on what it is that makes Acropolls taste different from other pizerias.

Everything is a Mavrikidis tamily secret: the pizan rectipe, the sauce recipe. Nothing has ever changed," Koulouris sald.

Koulouris said that Acropolis which seats up to 92 people, makes between 25 and 30 ptzzas on a typi


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cal weekday. During weekends however, that number daubles.

But Koutouris remains modest rabout his restaurant's success.

Some havor me, some havor Cosmoss, some favor the Varsity." Foulouris said. ${ }^{-1}$ don't think I'm number one."

But many students do. forcing Koulouris to put in a ton of hours at the pizza house. He often works seven days a week, from 11 a.m. until close. a schedule that puts him on the ciock for at least 12 hours a day - some times more than 16 on weckends.
"Some days you are tired," Kou louris said. "But I have to be here to supervise. I inke the food to come out the same way, every time. I like everything to look the same. That's the way I am.'

Koulouris said he's always felt this much responsibility for his busliness.
"When you own a restaurant. you are tike a slave to it," he said. "Free time is limted.

Koulouris's work ethic may be why healillkes the post-bar crowd that stumbles into Acropolis tooking for a quick slice. Many times, he is forced to ask alisruptive stuctents to leave.
"I don't like weekends -- late nights and drunt people," he sald. "You get tired of it after so many years. You see people who don't apprectate anything."

Koulour's satd he has recently thought about closing at midnight on Friday and Saturday so he does not have to put up with loud and disruptive students.
"But that's just a thought." he quickly added

Cralg Deardorff. a. 2001 SU alumnus, sald he frequented the restaurant as a student because of the pizza and Acropolls" character.
"I always liked the grumpy Greek auy behind the counter," he satd. "He never smiled, Maybe if he didn't have to serve all these kids that come in here drunk he would be smiling."

Papazides. meanwhile, is an equally familitar face to many who frequent the pizzeria. Despite having worked in hotels, other plaza shops and restaurants in the past, Papazi bes is sold on Acropolis" food, which he calls the best he's ever hadi.
${ }^{\text {'Here, we don't forget the }}$ basics," he sald. "We make sure everything is cleaned and prepared the way tt's supposed to be. We're very effictent."

Still. Papazides admits that Acropolis has lost some business since Konrad's closed in the spring of 2004 .
"It's kind of sad that this famous
M-Street doesn't even have a bar
on it anymore, and there are four stores unoccupied," Papazides sald before mentioning that two more restaurants are scheduled to open In the Marshall Street area th the next year, including a Quiznos. "But how riany places can actually stay In business here?"

Regardless of new business throats, both Koularis and Papazibes agree that Acropolis will con tinue to satisfy the appetites of the su community for a long time.
"It's good Greek food." Papa zldies sald. "I you have good quallty ingredients, you'd have good prod uets. And yous can't beat two slices of pizza and a medium soda for less than four bucks.

When asked if there was any thing students may not know about Acropolis, Papazides leaned for ward and grinned.
"We deliver," he sald.

## A capella group credits friendships for successes

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open up when previous members graduate. Prospective mémbers are tested on their range and must sing a song of their choice a cappella. Then. if the officers decide to call them back, they must learn and perform a new song on the spot.

The auditlon process does not only apply to becoming a member of the group. though. The group is constantly auditioning new songs, sounds and soloists within tts own boundarkes.

Simply selecting which songs the group will sing is convoluted in a drawn out. extensive process.

Initially, one or two people wil select a song to make an arrange ment for and will listen to the song over and over again, writing down the notes. Ther the group as a whole, gathers to decide what syllables to emphasize. Then, once everyone has learned the back ground parts, auditions are heid for the vocal solo, for which anyone in the group. male or remale. can andition.

Groovestand does not only choose songs that will sound good with their voices; though. The members of the groups say they often choose songs that people may not have previously been exposed to. songs like Cake's "Let Me Go.- John songs hue cakes Let Me Go, John Osborne's "St. Theresa."

Often, this effort has an odd effect on the group's audlence.
"People know the songs by Groovestand instead of the artlst." Chauvean sald. "They'll say Hey I. heard that song you sing on the radio today.

Such a response is not out of the ordinary for the group, which has recently developed quite a following. Michael Moran, a sentor Engllsh and textual studies and communication and rhetortcal studIes mafor, said the singers definitely have groupies, and last year, he knew students who came to every concert.

Our frends come, and they bring their friends," Chauveau said. "It's like they know us, even though they don't know us."

Even though the group did not advance from semi-finals last year Groovestand hopes to enter the competition agaln, with better end results Thls year, Groovestand also plans to record a $C D$ on the first week hack from Winter Break and to sell T -shirts at upcoming shows.

The next Groovestand perfor mance will be on Oct. 29 at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in Grant Auditorium. Tickets wil soon be available In the Schine Box Onfice for $\$ 3$

And if previous shows are any Indieation, Groovestand's performance should not disappoint.
"It's a rush." said Gina Alterio a funtor fashion design major and the a cappella group's president. "performing with a group that's so talented."

## Student-run radio station stands out from others

## Z89

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constant presence, we sometimes feel scattered as a staff

If disunity is a problem. it isn't stopping members from enjoying themselves.

I absolutely love working here," said Christy Oronis, producer of
the $Z$ Morning Zoo and four-year member of 289 . "This has been. wit hout a doubt, the best experience I've had in college."

Ogonis and McKinley said that most prople join 289 because they want to go-into the radto business out of college.
"Z89's mission is to give peophe the best learning experience." McKinley sald.

The reallsm does have its limits

however. Cranking out 100 watts of power over a 30 mille radtus from atop Day Hall, and purchasing the latest equipment needed to stay competitive comes at a sharp price - 789 operates on an annual budget of more than $\$ 90,000$.

Much of this money comes from corporate sponsors, advertising and parent company WJPZ Radio Inc., but McKinley admits that a franclal ciamp has required the station
to turn to the Student Assoctation for bacikup funding

Aside from some monetary assistance, 289 staffers insist their station maintains the highest adherence to industry practices. and offers its members a great time all the while
"On a stressful night, I want to kick the computer in the head," Mckinley sald. "But for the most part. I just love what I do here.'

## Clothing store brings latest trends to the Hill

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perches on the forcifont of what's chic. which makes it popular with the fashionistas or the community.
-Iknow I cancome herefor cutting edge fashion. It has more of a boutique feel." sabd Leslie Graegy, a sogitiomare advertising mafor: "It's much better than your typleal mall store"

Vavalo realizes the speciat ambiance the Marshall Sureet location gives his store and says the would never consider moving it to a mall. The frict that $J$. Michael is within walking distance of campus gives SU a special place in the heart of the store.
"Location. location. Iocation," said Andy Earno, a senior math edu cation mararat LeMoyne College who works at the store. "It's located right ta the heart of everything It suits the
college atmosphere very well"

- We enjoy a great following from Syracuse." Vavalosald. The universtity. unlike many other industries, will never leave. It's our anchor."

The store's popularity and post tion on M-Street has caused so much revenue that Vavalo has continued to expand his space over time.
"Every five years or so we knock down a wall and get bigger." Vavalo said. "We now have the entire first floor and the basement. We went from 600 to 3,000 square feet. We are slowly taking over."

In all his efforts to create a fashion haven for students, Vavalo has become synonymous whth the store he has created. His store has become a staple in the S Community, and Vavalo shares a special bond with the students he works so hard to take care of.
-"It's the kids that did in." Vavalo sald. "Whthout them, we wouldn't be who we are today."

BY OMAR RASCHID CONTBIBUTNG WRITEA

$t$hough J. Mehael shoes is packed with a wide variety of destgner clothes and shoes rivaling that of New York City. it's the college campus feel that's made the store a success.

The store was orlginally created as a women's shoe store in 1983, and owner John Vavalo gradually added men's shoes and attire for both sexes to his selection untli he knew be had a hit.
'I paid attention to what the kids wanted," Vavalo sald. "If they asiced for something more than once, I got it I Just kept addung what they wanted."

This attention to detall seems to be one of the contributors to the popularity that J. Michael has enjoyed. Catering to students' needs is a hallmark of the business, Vavalo sald.
"T always try to have a business where the customer is comfortable." Vavalo said. "A lot of these kids are far away from home. I try to have a place where, they can be safe and shop comfortably. I don't give the kids a hard time about returns, and I keep the place clean and nice."


The hard work that the store Return customers are frequent, and owner has put tn to make customers feel at ease has not gone unnoticed; in fact, it has paid off immeasurably.

Vavalo satd his merchandtse is tn hlgh demandi, even when students are away fom Syracuse University.
"They miss it," Vavalo said. When they are away, they call me up and ask for things. We provkde them with things that other stores
can't. I belteve we have a untque look."

Distinctiveness is another factor in the recipe for J. Michael's success. The store offers a wide variety of brands that many other stores in the aren do not carry,
"It's a really trendy store," said Heather Richard, a funlor marketing major who works at the store. *We try to keep a lot of styles from New York City: it's where many students come from, so $\mathrm{j} t$ - is appealing to them, and it makes us different than the other places."

Students are keenly aware of the unlque varlety of clothing they can find in the store.
"No other store carries the kind of ciothes that 1 wear." sald Rachel Price, freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences. That's why I like th is place."

Vavalo takes the sentiment to heart.

I don't like to use the word 'trendy'," Vavale salif, "but I think we are. I belleve we ride the crest of frshiton, getting things before other stores do."

Many students agree, noting that the store carries a vartety of styles before they become popular. The store SEE J. MICMARL PAGE
best head shop

## down under leather

This shop might not get the pubticity of its Marshall Street rival Skye High. but Down Undèr wins in a head-to-head competition. The prices aren't that different. so what's our deciding factor? The fact that you dorit have to climb a flight of stairs to get to Down Under.

## best grocery store <br> wegmans

More than a grocery store, Wegmans is like city unto itself. With its sweeping aisles of fine produce and its assortment of restaurants within the store's confines, this massive retalier cannot be topped in its widespread appeal. And where else can you buy a pigts foot in Syacuse?

## best record store



## the soundgarden

The Sound Garden would rock this category even without its rich history of attracting visiting celebrities, chronicled on the wall of signed photos. The wide selection of new and used CDs, cassettes and vinyl is impossible to beat. and can be sampled before purchase at one of the store's three listening stations. Large enough to be used as a concert venue. vet personable and home-like. Sound Garden's the place to find your favorite artists and discover a few new ones.
best mall
carousel center
The biggest mall in Central New York delivers three foors of shopping deliriousness, with everything from Claire's to, Arden B. to the biggies H\&M and DSW Shoe Warehouse. And its extensive food court and restaurant selection, including the tropical favorite Kahunaville and the scantly clad Hooters, provides a great escape from dining hall offerings.

## boombabies

For the absolute best selection of formal dresses. jewelry, hats, Gypsy clothing, Mardi Gras masks, trendy clothes and of course, vintage digs for men and women. Boom Bables can't be beat. The funky store with a quirky stalf is only a stone's throw from campus on Westcott Sireet. Don't miss its semiannual blow-out sale - no one will walk away empty handed.
best statue satine warrior

Among the myriad of nonsensical tributes and sexually questionable effigies fittering campus. there is one that stands out as a proper tibute - the Saltine Warrior. As SU's original mascot. the wartion. Big Chief Bill Orange, was a symbol shrouded in mystery and connoversy unilit was replaced by a giant futit in 1984 after a long search for a new mascot.

## best commercial

fucillo automall
As much as you want to vomit or scream with rage at seeing the image of Billy Fucillo's shady sneer and reclined, pudgy body plastered across the side of the Ceniro bus. or on five billboards on Etie Boulevard, you have to admit it's catchy. That and the equally annoying tagline. "It's going to be HUGE!" Anytime one needs to buy a usect car in Syracuse, the Fucillo Auto Mall pops into mind.


With the recent rise in laundry prices. most students are sure io be teft scrarnthing for more quarters. Uniless you'te lucky enough to find-ihem suanded under a vending machine. the SUID is a godsend. Load it up with loundry money at the beginning of the semester, and watch your socks spin wortyfree. Your next daunting choice - liquid or powder detergent.

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## best cheer

## "fuck sem up"

$a$some point over the course of the 002 football season. the Syracuse University Marchtng Band effectively stopped playing SU's rousing fight song during sames.

Instead, it seemed, the
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Hookup band only played the fight song prifer to the start of the garrie, as the football teain pilled out from the locker room tunnel and onto the turf.
Surprisingly, few people cared.
After each touchdown, instead of playing "Down the Field." the band played another song. Gary Olitter's "Rock ' $n$ ' Roll Part 2," a nationwide sports arena staple for years.

The student section clearly apprectated the change. Before long, the students had created Jyries for the otherwise wordless tune: -Fuek-em up, fuck rem up. go SU/We're goma kick the shit outta you.

It wasn't ininerently clever, but the students took pride in it.

After a big play, they would scream for the band to "play the hey somg" Thhift makers used it in a slogan for the Notre Dame foothall game at the end of last football season, with merchardise reading. "We're gonna klck the luck outa you." Students even doveloped an arm-swinging danoe to accompany the lauded cheer.

The now-infamous chant was simple at best, but chock full of SU pride and added much-needed flavor to the Dome.

Two football seasons and a basketball thampionship lafer, though, it was gone.

On Nov. 20, 2003, Just before the start of the SU' men's basketball team's regular senson, former Chancellor Kenneth "Buzz" Shaw instituted a han on what was perhaps the greatest cheer in SU sports history.

Apparently, during the men's basketball team's tournament triumphs, the NCAA complained to SU athletic director Jake Crouthamed about the vulgarity of the chant's jyrics. So Crouthamel and the powers that be agreed to change it. pumping in a watered down cheer over the Dome's loudspeakers to drone out the student cheer: *Bust 'em up. rough 'em up, go SU/You can't deny the crange and blue."

When the new words induced more laughter than pride. Shaw and Crouthamel decided to ban the song in its enthrety, forbidding the Pride of the Orange and the Sour Stirus Soclety from performing it at games.


Daily Orange tile photo
"It's disrespectful ond has no place in sportsmanship," Crouthamel said at the time.

Dlsnespectful? Maybe. But out of place in sports? Certainly not.

Vulgar cheers shouted in collegiate arenas throughout the nation easilytrump the Dome's first steps toward becoming a hostile arena in which to play sports, At University of Michigan hockey prames, students shout a succession of "chump, dick, wuss, douchebag. asshole, prick, cheater, bltch" at opposing players sent to the penalty box. At University of Wisconsin football garnes, "Shoot him like a horse!" chants chastise players from the opposing team who have fallen to injury.
instead of being chastised for their candor, thouch, these students are praised for their passion and allegiance to their tearns. Syrucuse fans who stlat zry to keep the chant allive sans musical accompaniment from the band should be treated with equal honor.

Yeah, they may look intotic in their constant efforts to restart the chant in the student section, but these traditionalists have a point. If SU fans are to be proud of the supposedly storied atmosphere in the Dame, they have no cholce but to keep trying, because the chant keeps the crowd excited.

With some persistence. though. the jumbled waving of arans in the student section might again move back and forth in unison.


# best card-swiper dominic, haven hall 

## EY STEVE KRAKAER STAFF WRITER

$i$
f you have ever eaten a meal at the Haven Dining Center your probably have heard these three words quite.a few thmes: "How are YOU?"

This guestion provides the staple conversation piece of Dominick Valentino, or "Dom," as he is known to his frequent passers-by. Valentinc, 35, has worked at Haven for more than three years and currently serves as the card-checker for the dintige center, fils friendly demeanor and hard-worktns mentallty have earaed him the praise and respect from Syracuse Unlversity students and higher-ups alike.
"He's always really nice and friendiy," sald Nancy Angelletta, a sophornore polttical sctence major. "He's always telling jokes."

Valentino, a lifelong resident of Syracuse. isn't new at spreating a positive atmosphere. His mother, Fitomena, alsoorSgracuse. said Val entino's eresariourness has shown his whole life, and she describes him as a "true people person."

Valentino is slightly mentally disabled, Fllomena said, "which is why he tries so hard to fit in. He tries to work as hard as he poxsibly can."

It isn't just the friendly side of Valentino that has carned him so much acclaim. Nancy Macri. Haven Dining Center supervisor, said Valentino is a very hard worker and always looking to help out.

He has a real ambition," Macri
sald "He never calls in shek and never misses a day of work. He even stays later If he has to"

Valentino's mother agrees.
He malces sure he leaves an honir ahead of thme to make sure that everything gets done." she suid. "He is very conscientious about his job"

His job is one that is ever expanding Although most students only know the Valentino who works behind the computer pad and swipes SU IDs with a pleasant scan, he has many other responsibilities.

Valentino's typical workday starts at 11:30.a.m. He_has to make sure the takeout containers and plastic silverware are stocked for that day. Toward the end of lunch. and after his shift of card checiking Valentino mops the cafeteria noors and refills napkins and condiments at the tables. At about $4: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}_{\text {, }}$ he's back downstairs checking IDs for dinner, oniy to return to the cafeterla after the meal to sweep and put up the chairs in preparation for the next day's breakfast crowd. Valeatino is usually done with work at 8:30.

Still, the thing for which Valentino is most known and loved is his card checking

He's the first person you see, so you are coming in with a positive attitude," Mact sald. "That's exactIy what you want in a business."

Valentino sold that as he spends more time as the card checker at Haven he begins to recognize more and more people.
"Students always say 'Hy to me and I say 'Hi' to them around campus." Valentino sald. "I get the people from last year and also all the new people."

Ftomena said Domintek ha beginning to be recognized even beyond the SU Hill.
"We'll go to the mall and people will say 'Hi Dom,"' Fhlomena said. "He's really well-liked and very well-known."

For students, the more they get to know Valentino, the stronger the bond between them becomes. Marie Bova, sophomore fashilon design mador has spent two years visiting Haven Dining Center "almost every day," and she's become used to the treatment she receives from Valentino.

I feel kind of oftended when he flirts with the girls behind me." Eova said, "And now if I leave and don"t sey goodbye, ke nothees."

As a Ilfelong Syracuse resident. Valentino knows quite a bit about, the work inge ol syracuse mind SU. And desptte some of its flaws, he's happy to still be here.
"The winter and coid 1 don't really like." he satd. "But every. where else has hurricanes and this and that. So. I like it here.'

And, as a new crop of freshmen settle into their residence halls and college life, a new group of students will be exposed to one of SU's friend. liest employees.
${ }^{4}$ He talks to every single person," Bova said. "Dominick is just the swectest guy."

## best tradition

## clapping before basketball

Before the men's basketball team scores its first field goal in either half. the SU fans in the Dome ciap in unison to egg the team on. It's one of the few traditions that has lasted throughout the years in SU's sports history. But if the team starts off slow, the clapping becomes more of an annoyance than a sign of support.

best novelty tee "real (blank) wear orange"

Yeah, everyone has them. And that's the point - theyre made for everyone. We've yet to see a "Real Dogs Wear Orange" shirt, but we're sure they'll be coming out in the near future. Perfect for Parents Weekend. Homocoming or any other time you want to proclaim you're "real."

# best class human sexuality <br> gr ALEX SHEBAR . STAIF WRTIER 

Whether inguisitive, naive or just plain perverted, Syracuse Untversity stadents can get credit for simply wanting to know more about sex.
CFS 3 a8, more commonly known as Human Sexuality, blends the best of Playboy with The Learning Channel to make for a class that covers everything students didn't learn in middie-school sexed. The ciass constantly makes the top five at RateMyClass.com and Is accompanied on the site by commente such as, "this is the BEST class ever!?", "it was like watching two hours of stand-up comedy a week!" and "take it. you'lh have fun."
"We always kid or tease that it's popular because its hurnan sexuallty, but I would like to think beckirse It's meaningita to students," said Dr.Joseph Fanelli, who teaches the class, -It's one of those courses taken outside most people's major that is relevant and personally helpful to them.

Despite the tille, the class covers a much broader range of subjects than Just the act of sex. Different course materials focus on things like development, desire, intimacy, sexual problems, diversity, HIV and AIDS, transgendor, sexual abuse and almost everything in between. This is not your average sexual information class.
"People may think that human sexuatity is going to be more like the sex-ed class from high school, but it's not like that at all:" said Becky Crockett, a sophomore illustration mator. "This is the stuff they didn'z teach you. In high school they teach you the basics. like diseases, but his is everything else."
"Sex is always a taboo subject and the fact that you can blurt out things Like What do guys like? Guy like boobs, in this class makes it very fun," said Lauren Dellinger, a sophomore architec: ture major. "ti's aiso the fact that the teacher is so relaued about it. You can make the most absurd cominents and he laughs it up and then answers the questions."

And absurd comments are a popular part of the class. in any given day, questions like "Can you go blind by masturbating too much?" are posed to Fanelli. His reply: "Onily ff you do it while staring at the sun."
"The way Dr. Fanelli presents the class is great," said Gary Thomas, a sophomore pre-med and plychology major "It's a very open class: Anything that is questionable or massively stereotyped, he approaches with comedy, and it opens people's eyes"

Because of the popularity of the course. lectures can contain anywhere from 200 to 400 students, and students who arrive late are forced to sti in the aisle. Some of the information covered may also seem repetitive because of the large range of toples covered.

But the class is not as rauch of a fluff course as its reputation may surgest.

It's easy and It's not easy," said Melissa Orman, a senior psychology major. "You have to show up and you have to to the reading, And [Fanelli's] a pretty easygoing teacher, but you actually have to put in some work: It's like he said at the start of the class, it's easy to pass, but hard to get an A."

Yet most would agree that. even with those few problems, what the class contains far outwelghs any of the bad issues.
-"First of all, it's human sex, so people are plieady interested," said Brian Cass, a teaching assistant for the class and a graduate


My favorite part is remang the evaluations and seaing how the students have used tha class कn there lives;" sald Joesph Farell of teaching Human Soxuality at Syracuse. Fandill has faught here for the past 21 years, the class on sexual interactions and relationships has become a choice elective for students outside the chitdhood studles major.
student in marriage and family therapy. "It's not Just another class where you sit there and get lectured, too: you actually have a good time. I have never heard anyone say a bad comment about the class."

Alanna Sredzinski, another TA for the class and graduate student in child and tamily studles, agrees that the students enrolled are actually interested in coming to class.
"I think students get excited about the class," Sredzinskd satd. I think they think it's cool that someone can talk about sex and In a way they can relate to. They all langh a lot in this class."

For Fanelli, the laughter is as rewarding as the other responses he's recaived over the years.
"Most students will say, Human sexuality! What can you teach me that I don't already know?" Fanelli said. "And thme after thme after time, students will then comment how meaningful the class ts, how nuch fun they had and how much they learned from it."
best reason to attend su the weather

The weather. No. actually, some say the sports. others say the student life. Others say Newhouse, or the other top programs. But we actually like the weather -- it gives this place some charm.

## best excuse to skip class good weather

best way to stay warm

When it's cold outside and warm in your bed. just go back to sleep. Trust us, it's not worth bunding up in ayers of clothing and protective geat, We suggest hybernation. Everything's better come springtime. anyway.

# THE DAILY ORANGE 

# Debate limited to Hawkins, Walsh 

BY EDDIE BEEBY<br>SIAFF WMIEA

Due to demands by Rep. James Walsh (R.Syracuse), independent candjdate Christina Rosetti will not be able to participate in Monday's Student Assocjationsponsored debale among eandidates for New York's 25th Distrlet.

Walsh's campaign also refuses to attend if she speaks prior to the debate
DECITON policy belcally it's always been our DES IUN policy here over the last nine congrosstonal elections to participate in as many debates and candidate forums as possible," said Dan Gage. communtcation director for Walsh's Syracuse district office. "But we do so - we always have - only with endorsed candidates who have qualified for a ballot the-

Rosettl was unable to obtain the 3.500 signatures to put her name on the ballot or recelve sponsorship from a political party.
"He's a bigot, he signs bigoted laws," Rosetti said referring to Walsh's support of the Marriage Protection Act, which prevents federal courts, inciuding the U.S. SEE DEBATE PAGE 3


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Christopher Stoitz, military photojournalism student, takes photographs in the village of Marcolłus. Stoltz was participating in a workshop to document the village and its surrounding area on Saturday Oet. I6th.

# THE art OF WAR 

Soldiers train in Newhouse military photojournalism program

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shey cail her a "military brat" Bounctag from base to base, wherever the Navy sent her father. Stacy Pearsall never had a place to call home.

Her family's history in the armed forces dates back to the American Revolution. So when her scholarship fell through at the Art Institute. of Colorado, she enlisted too.

Seven years later, the Department of Defense
named her the 2003 Miltary Photographer of the Year. This August. she entered the elite military photojournalism program at Syracuse University.

The program, which trains 35 still photographers and 15 videographers, returned to campus in August after a year long hatus to reassest the prograin Its participants are active-duty mili tary photojournalisis who are selected to study for two semesters at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

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## Long time coming



Students celebbrate outside of Sigma Alpha Mu after the Red Sox victory Wednesday night. The Red Sox won, 10-3, in an emotional game brimming with intense rivalry.

## Student arrested for Hinds bomb threat

## BY LAURA VAN WERT

 CONIABEUTNG WAGEACatching the perpetrator of Thursday morning's bomb threat at Hinds Hall was as simple as checking a Caller ID.

A Syracuse University student used a campus phone at about 8:30 a-m. Thursday to report an anonymous call to the Department of Fublic Safety, saying be overheard two other students making references to a possible bomb threat on Hinds Hall.

Without evacuating Hinds Hall or interrapting construction workers, Public Safety and the Syracuse Police responded to the call by searching the entire building for suspicious activity. No evidence of a bomb was found, said Lt. Michael Lemm. Public Safety investigator.
*There was no evacuation of the building necessary." Lemm said. "We searched the building and found nothing suspicious, so we proceeded with the investigation."

Through a Caller ID system. Public Safety was able to trace the anonymous phone call back to Haven Hall.
"After a bit of good, hard investigntive work they traced the call directly to the accused." Lemm sald

Because the information the student gave to Public Safety was false. it is considered a crime under New York state law, Lernm said.
"As soon as we traced the call back to the accused student, he admitted that the bomb threat was his idea alone," said Lernm. "Bomb threats are a crime in the state of New York. and a felony, too."

Publie Safety and Syracuse police worked together to arrest the student, sald Capt. Grant Williams of Public Safety.
"I think it was very good collaborating between Public Safety and the Syracuse Police Department," Wlliams said.

The accused student is now awaiting a hearing from both the Office of Judicial Affairs and the city criminal court.
U.S. suspends military aid of unsupportive countries

ROSEAL Dominica - Translucent and beguiling. the Caribbean waters that surround this speck of a tropical isfand define tranquillity. And therein lies the problem:

Gone are the Dominican Coast Guard vessels that used to prowt the coast. stalking drug traffickers who whiz toward the United States in boats filled with cocaine. Theyve been grounded. victims of a spat over; an international war-crimes court that has prompted Washington to withhold millions of dollars in aid over the pest vear from alties around the globe.
"The drug dealers feed they have tree passage because we're not out patrolling." said Sgt. Eric Elizee, the Coast Guard commander. as he stared at his dled boats with no money to ded boats. With no money to wel and tepaik the fleet, he
"we just sit here and pray." we just sit here and pray."

Dominica is not alone. A Bush administration policy of suspending military aid to nations that won's promise to shield Americans from the war-crimes tritunal, called the International Criminal Court. is reducing of canceling dozens of programs that further U.S: interests atroad. Newsday has found.

Among numerous examples. Croatia lost $\$ 5.8$ million that was earmarked primarily for uraining troops - a process that would aid its entry into NATO.
Tanzania lost 5450.000 to bolster security, even though it was the site of a deadly U.S. Embassy bombing in, 1998
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## LEAD STORY

## Sgt. pleads guilty to prison abuse

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The high est-ranking soldter charged with beating and humiliating Iraa detalnees at Abu Chraib prison and sinapping keepsake photos of the deeds pleaded guilty in miu tary coart Wednesday to assault. maltreatment. dcreliction of duty. indecent acts and conspiracy.

Stafl Sgt. Ivan L. "Chip" Fred erick II, 38, an Army reservist and night supervisor at the prison, admitted to the charges as part of a plea deal. Prosecutors agreed to drop other countis in exchange for his cooperation in future courts. martial. He is expected to be sen
tenced Thursday
In caim, confldent tones, Fred erick told the court at a U.S. miffitary base in Baghiad that he had twisted a loose wire around the finger of a blindfotded detalnee and threatened to electrocute the man if he teetered off a box. He described how he had helped to throw naked prisoners into a pile and watched as other soldiers jumped on them and stomped on their fingers and toes

He also sald he punched one detalnee in the chest, causing him to collapse, then ordered him to perform a sexual act in front of
soldiers and prisoners Just to humblate hime"
"I was wrong about what I did. and I shouldn'I have done tt." Fred erick told Army Col. James Pohl. the judge. "I knew it was wrong at the time. because it was a form of abuse.-

Fredertck described the atmosphere at Abu Chraib as one of enormous stress and few regula tions. He said he never understood exactly who was in charge

Upon entering the prison for the first time, Frederick said, he saw naked men handcuffed tocell doors.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## FBl investigating reason for holes in 3 US Airways planes

WASHINGTON - The FBI is investigating the cause of several puncture holes found near the landing gear of three US Airways aircraft.

The bolest ranging in size from a peneil point: to a dime, were discovered on a Boeing 737 and two Airbus 3200 during routine inspections earliter this seek Two of the planes were at the airtirse's hub airport in Chartotes and one was in Ortando.

FBI spokesman David Martinez sald the agency was assessing whether the damage was the result of regular operations or an intentional act.
That's why we've opened ap an investigation. We are trying to determine those various issues." Martinez sald.

The holes posed no safety danger to the aircraft and the repained planes are back in servive said us Airweys spokesman bavid Castelveter:

US Airways, which is operating under Chapter It protection for the second time in two years, wors approval from the bankruptey court last week to cut workers' pay and benefits by 21 percent through February

The Federal Aviation Adrministration automatically steps up sarveillarice of maintenance operations of airines in bankruptcy It also pays closer attention to carriers seeking pay cuts from workers. The aircraft toles were discovered by airine employees performing standard preflight inspec. tions.

Company officials and iabor leaders said it was too earty to speculate on the causes of the damage

Castelveter said the airline thas contacted the FBI in the past to investigate damage ..to its aircraft.

## Gay bishop announces he has no intention of stepping down

The first openly gay bishop in the Episcopal Church expressed regret Wednestay over the divi sions his elevation has caused among Christians particularty in developing countries, where, he said it was viewed as "one more unilateral action on the part of Americans."

But New Hampshire Biehtop V Gene Robinson said he is "not sorry for having followed what 1 peroctived to be God's calling to this ministry" and has no intention of stepping down. He also sald he is "very encouraged" that the worldwide Angli can Contmanion is considering only a maratorian. rather than a permanent ban, on the ordination of more gay bishops.

In a day of back-to-back interviews with televt stion, radio and print media, including The Washington Post, Robinson made his first public comments on Monday's report by a special commission on how to bridge the deep rifts over homosexuality in the Anglican Communion and its U.S. affiliate. the 23 million member Episcopal Church:

The commission called for U.S. bishops to "express regret" for tailing to heed the opposition of fellow Anglicans before they took two mafor steps last year, consecrating Robinson and voting to reeognize blessings of samessex couples. Like Robinson, most US. church leaders so far have responded by voicing sorrow over the consequenoes of their actions, without conoeding any theologtical error
"I have absolutely no hesitation in expressing my regret for the difficulty disruption and pain this has caused in parts of the Anglican Commumion," Robinson sald

Tenth typhoon hits Japan, at least 30 peopla killed

TOKYO, Oct. 21 - For the 10th time this year, a typhocon struck land and chumed across Japen on Wednesday night, killing at least 30 people including a driver whose car was swallowed by a mudslide and a postman who drowned while moking his rounds.

Ancther 40 people wereteport ad missing in what has become a record year for typhoons here: 10 of 23 have landlall. City streers turned to muddy rivers and trees were uprooted, while high waves pounded japanis thousands of miles of coastline, sweeping sevaral fisherman our to sea.

The unusualiy high number of typhoons and the wreckage they have left in their wake haves dominated the national conversation here. Seventy-nine poople have been killed in typhoon-telated accidents this year.

Al-Zarqawi using Iraq rele to become leader in terror

WASHANGTON - Abu Musab al-Zarqavivi, the militant who has become a leader in the lraq insur gency, is using his present role to become a major figure in the proader islamic inad movament. according to senior counterterrorist and intelligonce experes both inside and outside the gov arnment.

Although al-Zarqawi earlies his week pledged his loyalty and that of his organization to Osama bin Laden and ar-Qaida. he doesn't see himself in a subor dinate rale," orre sentior counterterrorism said Wednesday. He is using lrag as a springboard, and he now wants to look beyond rag and the tegion." he added.

Al-Zarqawi and some subor dinates maveled in and out ot Iraq starting in 2001, after leaving Aighanistan after having fought the Soviets in the 1990 . U.S. intelligence analysts hava watched his movements since the United States invaded Iraa in March 2003. Since al-Zarqa. wis declaration of lovally to bin Laden was posted, on an Islamic Web site. intelligence olficials and others have sought to determine what it means for his current postion in lag and his inter. tions for the future.

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Lehanese prime minister resigns amid pressure to push out Syria

AMMLAN, Jordan - Lebarnese Prime Minister Ranq Hartri mesigned Wednesday in a sign of deepening divisions within Lehanon's fragile gowermment over the dectsive role that Syria, its larger and more powerful neighbor, plays in tis political life

Harirt leaves amid crowint international pressure on Lebanese politicians to turn more forcefulty upainst Syria's lons-standine pres ence in their country Hariri. whose tenure as
prime minister spanned nearty all of Lebanon's prosperous postwar period, will return to par. Liament, where he helps lead a bloc of Christian and Muslim legislators increasingly opposed to President Emile Lahoud, a Maronite Christial whose term in office was extended last month ander gressure from the Syrinn government.

Althotugh Hariri's departure was not entire y unexpected, it will likely deepen the perosp tion that Lebanon, among the Middle Easts most economically vibrant and Hberal coun tries, has entered a period of polltical tumtile. Harirl. a real estate tycoon, has been a reassur ang symbol to Lebanon's international lender and potential investors.

## U.S. quietty deporting Haitians with histories of visa violations

PORT-AU-PRNCE, Haith - Clifford Estera was 3 years old when his family ton Halt for Boston, and he puts his chances of re-integrat tng into the seciety of his birth at close to zoro.
-I have no thes here 1 don't know what I'm going to to." he said.

For now the 2fyear-old will not get a chation to try to It in. Like other handeuffed passenger aboard his night, Esters was taken directly from the atrport to prison, though he has been
convicted of no crime in his homeland.
Ending a six-month hanus that gave the US.-backed interim government time to restore some semblance of order after a rebellion the Department of Homeland Security thls month quietly resumed deporting Haitians who were being held at US detention centers for wisa violations or those who had served prison terms for eriminal comvictions.

Returnees such as Estera, who had served time in the United States for drug trafficking. were detained on arrtal here for fear they uould join forces with local gancsters in the interest of surviva, Haitian polles and lustice offecials said.

## Newly named associate dean of students seeks to increase involvement of OGLEL on campus

EY ENBISTME SHOW ASSI. NEWS EDIOR

Tucked deep in the recesses of the Schine Student Center is the new associate dean of student's offce. But in's not likely you'lu find him there.

Roy Baker, new associate dean of students. has led a busy schedule this woek as he attempted to learn as much as the could about the Office of Greek Life and Experien tial Learning in his first few days in office, and geting to know students one by one.

Baker is now responsible for the approximately 300 student oryanizatoons at Syracuse University, inchuding 45 greek chapters across campus. "Il's been hectic," Baker said. "1 had to Jump right onto a lot of proj. ects, atending meetings and learn (about) the SU culture. It's like the. honeymoon period- It takes awhite getting unpacked.'

Baker has spent much of his first week meeting with vartous student organization presidents and students; schedullng meetings and attending student-run programs to become familiar with SU's environ*. ment.
"I've had a blast here in the last week and a haif," Eaker said. "It's. like a sponge here. I enjoy meeting the students more than anything."

Baker's appointment came after the departure of former Associate Dean Joseph Oravecz last spring. which left some student organiza. tions on campus temporarily with. out a primary adviser.
"It was very hard losing Dean

Oravecz:" sald Charlie Walker, prestaent of the Interfraternlty Council, and a senior religion studies major. "Lucklly. we
found someone

who matched his enthuslasm. ${ }^{\text {. }}$
Baker has had a. great deal of experlence working with college students. He was an inferlm director of housing and residence Hfe at Slippery Rock University and was dean of students at both Catawha College and Eluefield College.

Baker said his position at SU is very shmitar to his work at Bucknell Universtty, where he was the associate dean of students and director of fraternity and sorority amalrs. SU. though, offers a new ditection in Baker's career.
-A big difference is that cat Bucknell I dealt specifically with fraterninies and sororities" Baker said. "Our responsibluty in this omice is more than that.".

As associate dean. Baker hopes to show that although he is a university official, he is also avallable for students' needs.
${ }^{4}$ With my experience with student affairs, it gives me the opportunity to interact with students of all areas." Baker said. "I'm going to come up and shake your hand. And then i'm going to ask, How are you doing?' I want to be the kind of dean anyone can go to."

Baker said he wants to be around for students as much as
possible, following the example of a dean he knew. when he was in college.

I want to give back and help people like he telped me"* Baker sald. "Some people who work (at a university) forget what we do here. We're bere for students."

Anastasia Urtz dean of students, belleves Baker is dotermined to work hard for students.
"He brings a wealth of knowl. edge about students and a real enthuslasm for student leadership development." sad Urtz.

As a member of the Pi Kappa Phi National fraternity and his past experience as an adviser for merek Iife. Baker intends to improve the quality of greek life and recratement on campus.
"I belleve in greek IIfe. There's no doubt in my nind it can contribute something solid to a student's editrational experience," Baker said. ${ }^{-11}$ believe in it so much that when I see a sreek system flounder. lag. it concerns me."

Baker said he feels greek life at SU is generally not focused on tits founding principles: He said the sys. tems originated to bring together common interests of students and use it to berieft the community.
"Were so far from that." Baker. said.

Bakerrecentlyspokeataforum on stercotypes about the greek system, encouraging students to becomemore interestedinrecruiting a larger pool of students. "When there's 2,000 students out of 13.000 (Involved in greek 11 fe). something is going wrong." Baker
sald. "Are you doing everything you're supposed to be doing?*:

Greek llte should also spend more time dedicated to helping the community, Baker sald. He has worked with greek organizations where they ralsed thousands of dollars through communtty service projects while continuing to enfoy a vivid soctal scene.
"They still have partles even though they were working hard," Baker sald.

Baker stressed the importance of integration among greck organizations, reflecting on his experiences in Pi Kappa Phi.
-Pi Kappa Pht is not a 'whte' fraternity.: Baker sald. "They recrutied. Arrican-Americans. gay and International students. Baker satd after his chapter of $\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{i}}$ Kappa Phil recelved ulversity train. ing, they learned the importance an eclectic group of members brings to the fraternity.
"Here, and at other schools. It convid send a message that the only option you have is one sroup." Baker sald. II don't want (nongreeks) to think that they have only one cholce."

In addition, Baker sald he has seen organlzations in the South that bring students of all races into their organizations, which traditionally consisted of only one culture.
"Down South. Omegn Psi Phi (a traditionally black greek organizaton) had white students,", Baker said. "It was cool."

Baker sald that greck does require a great deal of attention. but he does not want other student
organizations to feel as though they are not equally important.
"I don't want to be percefved of as the "dean of greek life.". Baker said. "I was hired to be the dean of students."

Baker Intends on creating a relationship between other student organtzations. Including the University Union and Student Assocta tion.
"We're here to serve all organtzations, not Just ones whith greek letters," Baker said.

Maggle Misztal. the comptrollet of SA. is excited to see what Baker has in store as associate dean.
"He's golng to do a great job." Misztal said. "He's someone who I've seen around the office a lot. He'll be a great resource."

Members of IFC were also impressed with Baker's whingness to become involved with students.
"The thing that really stuck out for me was (how) he has been in office for a few weeks, but he showed up for the sreek convocation a month before the came into offce)." sald Eric Gieason, vice president of programming for IFC and a senior art history and polltical science major. "It showed dedication."

As for Baker, he encourages students across campus to not only feel welcome to talk to him. but also take advantage of all that the university has to offer,
"There's so many amazing resourees that you all have," Baker sald. "I just think it is awesome here to have the opportunity to do amazing things."

## DEBATE

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Supreme Court, from revlewing the consttutionality of the 1996 Defense of Marriage Act.
"That's one of the worst perversions of religion: to hate. He's using the Bible to hide behtnd blgotry:" Rosetti said. "The Blble has been so abused that it can't be trusted anymore. That's why I wrote my own Bible."

Rosettis book, "Spiritual Activism: Volume One of the New Spiritual Bible," which she has wortied on for the past five years. offers new interpretations on Jesus through meditation. It will be pubished in a few weeks.

Walsh's refusal to debate with Rosetti present disappointed Andrew Lederman, presldent of the Student Association, who planned on having Rosetti and Peace and Justice candidate Howie Hawkins debate with Walsh on Monday. The debates have been plagued with low turnout and candidates falling to show up.
"I think it was a very bad move on (Walsh's) part." Lederman said.

Lederman is unsure what the problems between Rusetti and Walsh will mean for Monday's debate. He is trying to appeal to Walsh's campaign to allow Rosetti to attend the debate and deliver a speech beforehand, but has been tursuccessful so far.

A little
reassurance
for life's
ups and downs.

Lederman fears that Rosetnis supporters will appear at the supporters will appear at the
debate anyway, and Rosett! sald she planmed to be on campus at 6 p.m. Monday, a half hour before the debate was scheduled to start.

Rosetti is pro-choice. and the former head of Students Proactively Advocating Reproductive Cholce (SPARC). This contrasts with Walsh, who is pro-life.
"Telling people what to do in the end is connterproductive. You can't legislate that kind of morality - it's one person imposing their morality on everyone else," Rosetti said.

Rosetti also believes strongly in envirommental protection.
"I don't think there should be
exemptions to the Kyoto Accord.: Rosetti said, referring to China, which emits huge quantities of greenhouse gases and is exempt from reducing its emissions because of its stanus as a developing nation.

Rosetti is also opposed to both the War on Iraq and the War on Terror.
"Sure, they (the Iraqis) didn't Hke Saddarn," she sald, "but they don't like us much better."

Rosett is also for universal healthcare and renewing the federal ban on assault rifles.

She has run for the 123 rd congressional distriet of New York under the Green Party and for president under the Reform Party



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## POINT TAKEN

College Republicans and College Democrats debate environmental issues

## ARGUMENT

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS
With Russia recently agreeing to support the Kyoto Treaty, it is now likely that the U.N. pact will proceed as planned, iespite President George W. Bush's denouncement of the agreement as "dead" in 2001 . The treaty ensured that wealthy countries would cut greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to global warming by 2012.

The EU, Japan, and Canada are amone the more than 100 countries that currently support the treaty. Both Sen John Kerry and Bush oppose the treaty, citing the cost of updating plants. Kerry, however, wants to Work whth other nations to reduce greenhouse emissions.

According to the Observer, Bush censored an Environmentat Protection Agency report about global warming. This is predictable coming from an administration flled with for mer executives from the fossil fuel industry. A memo from inslde the EPA responding to the additions of words such as "may" and "potenthally" noted. "Uncertainty is inserted when there is essentially none." Global warming is a realtity.

This administration sides with the energy industry as evidenced in rewarding Vice Presdent Dick Cherey's old company, Halliburton a no bid contract to pipeline oll in lraq. This conflict of interest cost A morica blllions as it kept the contract's cost significantly down. That money could have gone to education or ther worthwhile causes.

I nuess you'd say I'm a good steward of the land," replied Bush. This being said, Bush's energy bill gives tax breaks to coal and oil companies and heavily emphasizes the use of nonrenewable fossilfuels. Bushopposes regulring utilty compantes to switch to 10 percent renewable sources by 2020. Bush also opened 20 million acres of national forests to logging. With policies like these, it is no urprise that conservationists call Bush the Toxie Texan.

Bush is currently working on a plan to set a federal limit of mercury emissions that would not take effect until 2018. This allows power plants to release the nourotoxin into the air causine serious bealla problems for people nationwjde. Scrubbers reduce mercury output by 90 percent. While power plants complain of costs to install scrubbers, they spend millions in lobbying eftorts. In the Bush administration, people's health gets low priority in favor of big industry.

The slanderous aribument that regulations inevitably take away jobs shitts the focus of the argument and is mbsleading. Nobody wants to take jobs away from the hardworking people of America. If conservatives were so concerned about keeping jobs, perhaps they should close the loopholes that make it financially sensible for companles to move overseas.

This administration has trashed the environment repeatedly while rewarding pol luters. These radicals do not care about the truth. Instead. they bully and manipulate the people who criticize or oppose them. For an administration that applauds itself on defend ing freedom, it has a funny way of showing it.

THE RULES
Each week. one of the patticipating parties will choose a topic and write a column based on that subject. The opposing party will be given the opportunity to read over that column within a limited time frame and take notes to write a rebuttal. The following week the responding party will have the opportunity to pick the topic. THIS WEEK'S TOPIC CHOSEN BY THE COLLEGE DEMOCRATS


## REBUTTAL

## COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Sen. John Kerry wants to work with other nations. This is the senator's posi. tton on everything from the War in Iraq to vaccine shortages. Once again, those on "the left baink of the mainstream of American politics" are targeting President Bush for something their own candi date can pot and has not supported.

The Kyoto Treaty is dead and a nonIssue, because on July 25, 1997; the United States Senate voted 95 to 0 ori a resolution that states Kyoto would result in serious harm to the U.S. economy. So, how can you attack the administration when his opponent is on our side with this issue?

Where is global warming when we need it here in Syracuse? Not scientific you say? Well, the United Nations Intergovernmental Pagel on Climate, which produced the climate models on which yyoto was based, was disproved by aca demics. Researchers at the University of Illinois used actual data tn place of modeled data and then entered it into the same computer program and now it showed temperatures have been getting slightly cooler.

For those not famillar with the con cept of giobal cooling. Time magazine. Newsweek, and the leading environmen talists of the 1970s are. Many wrote, gave testimony to Congress and appeared on TV warning we were eritering another ice age. Try Thme issue June 24, 1974, for example.

Now that we have debunked this non issue by showing it is inherently flawed sclence, and that the president's opponen does not support it, why do Iiberals continue to distract the Anierican people rom the issues that matter?

This proves why Bush must win this olection. This issue and their "science" show they do not care about the truth Instead, they bully and manipulate any person or fact that opposes them or heir radical ideas. "For an administraton that applauds Itself on defending frecdom. it has a funny way of showing ot," are the concluding words of our opponents. This administration does not applaud itself, but 10 million Afghami's and 40 millon traqis do.

Russia, the EU and Japan can sign of on whatever they want, but Bush will no apply a global test when it comes to what is best for our nation. its econorny and our safety

The Democratic candidate is so weak and to the left of the American people that the Dernocrats mock the idea of this administration "applauding itself for deferding freedom." Obvlously we can not ask Democrats to defend freedom because they are too busy counting micrograns of mercury to notice a few errorists Iying planes into bulldings. What kind of environmental damage does a nitrate fertilizer truck bomb outslde a shopping mall cause?


## column <br> More to life than booze

At Washington State University, where I did undergraduate work, there was nothing to da. Unless you drank- then there wast lot to do.

The tiny main street in Pullman, Wash. was choked with bars, parking lots for bars and bars that were closed for renovations. Because I didn't drinks and since the exelfemont of being around drunk people wore off when I was 16, it was an immensely boring time.

But here at Syracuse it's different. right? Wrong.

SU touts the night life (this means bars) at Armory Square as If the wide variety of entertainment offered TRUST MA ON THIS there has won th the Nobel Prize for afterhours amusement.

If you are the type who is driven to the point of gleeful mania, whenever you are faced with the various countries of origin on a beer menu. then perhaps Armory Square really does inge up to the hype of providing such wida-ranging enjoyment.

For me, however, it is utterly useless. Even when my associates from class plan a get.together, it ts typically a safe bet that a bar will be prominently involved and the festivities.

It's not that I have a problem with people who drink - and I don't think that people who do are somehow Inherently bad - but if someone insisted on bringing crack to every party they attended they'd be dragged into rehab. The guy who shows up with three cases of beer everywhere he goes, however. is a hera.
yes, yes. I know beer and crack amen 'the same thing', but both cases involve people who have an overwhelming need to consume some external, psyche-altering substance in order to justify the existence of a party and have a good time.

For example, how many times has a party been considered dead because there was no alcohol?

This makes no sense.
The really peculiar thing, however. happens when I decile someone's invitation to a party and word gets out that I don't drink.

This idea has never crossed their mind. It's like telling them that I don't need to breathe or that I don't have any Internal organs. Once the shock of such an idea has worn off they have to know why. They just cant conceive of it.

This is slightly Inequitable because the resulting interrogation would never happen with anything else. For example. (and 1 am borrowing part of this example), if you didn't eat peanut butter would someone really ask, "Why? Wore you addicted to peanut butter? Is II OK If I use peanut butter around you?*
$t$ think not.
And I'I drink to that ... I mean, eat pearnut butter ... I mean ... never mind.

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## The truth is whack.

## EDITORIAL

## NCAA right to give Edelin a chance to play

Yesterday, when it appeared as if Bull 1 Edelfn would be absent from the Eyra duse Orange basketball team once again. he got a reprieve from - of all places -- the NCAA.

Due to a suspension during his freshman year, Billy Edelin's sophomore class standing does not match up with his athleticeligiblify, which is beginning its third year out of four. The NCAA would not usually allow an athlete to participate In practices or games until he eared the credits to match his year in school. In Edelin's case, they made an exception

The NCAA is often unwavering when it comes to matters such as this so it is a pleasant surprise to find that the organization reviewed Edelin's case and accepted an appeal made by the
university. The NCAA acknowledged that Edelin's situation is unique and made the appropriate Judgment. With all of the play. ing time that this athlete has missed due to suspensions and personal problems. it's good that he wont have anymore foreseeable difficulties as the basketball season approaches.

As laudable as the efforts of the NCAA are in regards to this matter, the response of head coach Jim Boeheim is equally praiseworthy. Despite the fact that Edelin can technically begin practice with the team. Boeheim has encouraged him to focus more on his academics before he rejoins his teammates. He will hold Edelin out of practice untIl the point guard can demonstrate that he is focusing on his schoolwork. Many other coaches might
have jumped at the chance to immediately immerse one of their players into practices, but Boeheim is clearly demonstrating that what's most important to him is the well-being of his players.

While some might argue that this is an instance of favoritism toward athletes, the bottora line is that no student who makes. a clear effort to remain in good academic standing should be shut out of any organization. Edelin and the university played by the rales. appealed the decision and won the outcome they had hoped for.

The university did the right thing by appealing on behalf of Edelin. Now that this is all said and done, the orange has the knowledge that Edelin will be around when it needs him. And that is a very important thing.


# Armed forces photojournalists bring different perspective to class 

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The MPJ students take the full Newhouse photography mador - 10 courses - in one academic year. a load they say is much more rigorous than that of the average undergraduate. The most iriportant distinetion, though, ts that taking classes here is their job.

For the year they study at New house, the students are paid their regular salary - their only duty is to complete the military's most prestigious photojournalism training The program, funded by the Department of Defense, was cre ated at Syracuse in 1963 and has remained there since, except for a five-year stint at the Rochester Institute of Technology, another estemed photography scheol and last year's break.

The Department of Defense awarded Newhouse a new, Ave-year contract and the program now uses all digttal equipment- the photographers only use film as backup.

To Pearsall, the most stgnifcant part of her award fs that she's the first worman to win tit since the 1970s. To her peers, it's that she won it before she trained at Newhouse. Almost every winner does it the other way around.
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Sara Wood, one of three Army pho tographers who have particlpated in the prosram in its 41-year history.

But the fact is that every photojournailst who makes to it Syracuse is one of the best in the business Each branch of the military hand picks them after a portfolio review or a decision by a selection board.

Some. ltke Pearsall, pave their way to Newhouse with their work In the feld. For Michael Watkins, a 27 -year-old in the NayY, the wall was much longer. He put in his appllcatlon for the MPJ program as soon as he joined the armed forces.
"Thad to spend my frst year and a halr landing planes on aircraft crarriers." Watklns said. He learned this summer - with just a few weeks notice - that he'd be transferred to Syracuse.

By no means. however, is photofournalism the casy way out. When they're not studying here, the MPJs take on all the risk and responstbil ity of milltary service. Ench photojournalist has agreed to serve two years anter completion of the New house program, but none seem to need much coercion. Pearsall spent slx months in Baghdad before she came to SU, and many MPJ students lust for a combat camera position when they finish their training
"You're a soldier first. then a photojournalist." Wood sala.

For the next seven months, theyre students. And that means taking undergraduate classes, spending the day on campas and interacting with students who are often much younger and. in some cases, less mature.

Brian Ferguson is 26 years old. and he's done time - though never earned a degree - at Auburn Universtry and Troy State in Alabama. He's worked in the Air Force for four years. Twice a week he sits in COM 107. the Introductory course for first-year Newhouse students. surrounded by freshmen and sophomores.

Somet imes, he says, the age gap trips him up. He ralks about waking up early after a long night of drinking. then realizes everyone around him is 18. (If they felt his pain, they didnt mention it.) When he went to school before, he slacked off. Now the tables have turned.
-The professors might look at us as a double-edged sword." Pearsall said. The MPJ students are more dedicated, for sure, but their realworld experience also means theyre more IEely to challenge the ideas and techniques presented in class.

David Sutherland, a photog. caphy professor who teaches the military photojournalists, sald he recognizes the intensity with which the MPIs take on their asslgmments. Because it's a job for them, he sald. they're well ahead of the students whose parents are just pushing them through school.

They're the classic non-traditional students." said Anthony Golden, chair of the photography department. "They bring an entirely different difmension to their studies.*

Outside of class, the photojour-
action with the under graduates is limited. Many of the older students He in the soburbs with their familles, though they often maike to to Taps, the Westcot Street har, for the weekly Photo Night. This camaraderie is a natural result of thetr common interests and experiences in Syracuse - for the few months they've been here it's been "us hanging out with us."

Watkins, the 27-year-old Navy photographer, rents an apartment near the corner of Euclld and Sumner avenues. He loves the col-ege-town experience, one he never thought hed have, and calls thls year his "second shot at life."

He and his roommate, another military photojournalist. often sit on thelr porch and share a becr. soaking up as much of the college atmosphere as they can before it's back to the real world.

Watkins appreciates school a lot more now; he sald than if he'd enrolled immediately after high school

He's also working a lot harder. taking five Newhouse courses in a single semester, when undergradu. ates rarely take more than two. Wood says school is harter than her old job. editing the base newspaper in Fort Irwin. Calif. Pearsall says it often keeps hor In on weekend nghts.
'She's the elusive one," Watkins safd. "We have to beg her to come to our parties.
"And then she leaves at $10 .{ }^{\text {. }}$ Fer. guson said.

But for Pearsall and her fellow photographers, school is the year's top frlortty. After this, each of them will leave Syracuse destined for a new, temporary home.
"We don't really know where we're going to end up." Ferguson said.

There are a few options: an editorship at a military magazine, like the Navy's "All Hands" or the Air Force's "Airman;"' a domestic job. perhaps as a White House photographeri or a deplosment as a base phoographer or combat cameraman.

Down the road, Watkins sees himself working for a civilian news organization -after all, the photojournalists' work is already printed in newspapers around the world. But he's hoping for a combat camera position. It will allow him to travel and, more importantly, get off that aircraft carrier. Perhaps he is inspired by his colleagues' descriptions of treq.
"It's pretty breathtaking," Pearsall sald. The countryside is tust gorgeons."

Many of the photographers plan o use their Syracuse credits foward a degree - Pearsall has been taking milltary night classes for all seven years of her tenure in the Air force. Wherever they end up, the students can rest assured that their expersence at Newhouse puts them among the cream of the crop in their field.

They came in as photographers or the military," Galden said. "And they leave as photofournallsts. This is their misston. This is their job."

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Students fail to understand detractors of oral sex

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Emily Steakiey is no stranger to blowjob fiascos.

The freshman history major was going down on her boyfriend last year, when. 15 minates into the encounter. he became unable to move his arms or hands because of the rush of blood to his penis. The couple waited for the problem to solve itself, but when it didn't, they had to resort to desperate measures.

His mom had to come and massage his mus cles," she said. "She knew how to get the blood flowing from being a sports nurse. As soon as she
walked in. she knew what we were doing because it was obvious. It was sticking stratght up." Though Steakley's case may not be a common one. the act of oral sex itself certainly is. While fourding the bases. many students commonly jump from the less personal handjobs and finger. ing to the next step - fellatio and cunnilingus.

According to TheHealthSurvey conducted by Substance Abuse Prevention and Health Enhancement. more than half of the 414 Syracuse University students who responded have engraged in oral sex more than once within the last year. Ard since the study alsoconcludes that 42.7 percent of students surveyed are currenty In a monogamous relationship, oral sex as a SEE ORAL page 10

## Water polo

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## eager mix

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The Syracuse club water polo team has been making a splash, thanks to the hard work of Molly Donahue.

While studying abroad, Donahue, a senfor exerclse science major, played the sport at her host schaol in Ireland. After returning home, however. she wanted to keep playing. Which was a diffeult reat since the team did not yet exist:
"So I began doing the work needed to put together a club." Donahue said. "It's four weeks in so far, and we're off to a great start."

When viewed by someone not farniliar with the sport. the fast paced, seven-on seven game looks much like an aquatic version of soccer. The players are not allowed to touch the bottom of the pool and must therefore tread water for long peri ods of time. This makes the game a lot more challenging than most think, requiring strong endurance skills.
"You definitely know you are tough when you can compete in a sport where you are deprived of oxygen." said Gerald Sherwin. a sophomore broadcast journalism maior. "The workouts are tough. but ithall be worth it in the end."

Despite the initial toughness of the game, many participators enjoy that it can be taught and picked up quickly. The main obstacte, they say, is getting ased to manewver. Ing in the water, but once that is mastered, everything else comes easily.

Most mernbers of the SU team jolned after sceling fiers thistributed by Donahue on campus.
"This is my first time doing anything like this," said Dave Roblnson, a water pelo player and funtor political science major. "I never even really swam before this, so I expected it to be a lot of work for me. It's great though. it'll all be worth it."

At each Nonday and wednes day practice, players warm up by swimming laps in Archbold Gymnasium's Webster Pool to build endmance and pratice ball drills for coordination and ball handing in the water. And while these drills may not be the hiphlight of the tate eventag's activitles. players appreciate that they will make them better.

The workouts are hard, but I can't wait to be able to pick it up and get more comfortable." said Kevin Loester, a freshman inter. national relations major.

Coach Jana Rempalski. a SEE POLO PAGE a


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5. Being from New Jersey ... or Delaware.



Mermbers of the Syracuse club water polo team practice. They hope to create awareness and interest in the sport. Students try to spotlight water polo

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graduate student and Day Hall assistant residence director. has played the game for 16 years. She learned the game in her hometown of San Dlego, Callif., which she calls "water polo Mecca."
"It really surprised me that hardly anybody takes the game seriously on the East Coast," Rempalski said.

Unllke football or basketball. many high schools on the East Coast do not have water polo teams. Therefore, the sport is
often not found at the college level elther, because the students were never taught how to play.

Donahue and Rempalski aim to change that. Their goal is to continue to recruit and mold a successful team and gain awareness for the sport, as well as promote an interest and enthusiasm for it. They hope to leave a strong legacy of a victorlous water polo
team for years to come. The members of the team share the same vision. Surrounding schools have responded positively to their interest in competing, and the wonen's team should be ready by this spring. And although the men were not ready to compete begins - the $S U$ men are training hard for thelr competing debut.
"There is a lot of potential in this team." Rempalskt said. "We have the tools. We just need to put it together."
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## Fellatio, cunnilingus in unbalanced demand between sexes

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asuat act is bound to be happening. "It can be a lot more unexpected," said Bryan McGurk, an undecided freshman in The College of Arts and Scidnces.

Steakley, who has been with her boyfriend for over a year, doesn't con sfier fellatio and cunnilingus to be sex because of the lack of penetration. She thinks the act isn't something to be taken IIghtly, however.
"Oral sex is something yoir do Whth someone you trust and be will ing to have a serious relationship with," she said. "If you do it at random, it can be demeaning to both people."
"I don't consider it sex," sald Kicia Sears a sophomore anthropology major, "but 1 don't thinic of it as any less serious. There should be a level of commitment involved."

Due to gender roles in society. men in search of a sexual encounter often are looking for more than simply kissing and heavy petting.

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If intercourse is out of the question. nowover, AcGurt sald he finds girts are more willing to have oral sex in the form of fellatio.
"I feel the It's expected from girls to give head because kissing isn't crough for most guys," Steakley sath. Among students, cunnilingus appears to be a more special cocurrence. Guys also seem to atheh special criteria to a possible cuminilingal encounter

Definitely cleanliness is important," McGurk said. "The mood I'm in is a factor. It's not ant everyday thing especially not that time of the monts."

Anatomy also plays a part in unbalancing the frequency of cunnilingus to fellatio. Along with the sanitary and scent factors, many men are turned off by the biological hap. penings of the female aratorny, which some wotmen consider to be an unfair gender blas.

I think there's a crazy doublestandard." Steakiey said "Guys always expect you to go down on them, but they don't think they have to reciprocnte and when

## Guys always expect you to go down on them, but they don't think they have to reciprocate.". <br> emily steakley freshman history major

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It is widely pacopted in the scientific and medical community that oral sex is not safe sex. Oral sex cannot result in childbirti. but infections can still be spread through oral-genital contact. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reports the acts can spread herpes. genital warts and even crabs, which don't equire semen or other bodily quids to come in contact with the mouth. Syphilis and HIV can also be spread through fellatio and cunnilingus,
to be extromely low. While it is not proven that swallowing semen can cause infection, it is known that the risk for transmission is dramatically increased if the giving partner has cuts or sores in the moth

While oral sex in its self is nat safe sex, it can be practiced safely. A guy can use an unlubricated condom or a woman can use a dental darn - a scuare plece of latex used to cover the viva reserabling a fubber washeloth - which is given upon request by the campius health center. Using these measures will significantly rechuce the possibility of sprearding a sexturily transmitted infection.

Stil. some students decide to forgoany means of protection.

I've only done it with peopie I knew have been safe" Steakley saicl I knew about their past melationships."

Getting people, especially stadents, to practice safe oral sex may be a challenge Organizations like Avert. org recommend using tlavared condoms, or plastic food wrap to trake a physical barrier when no dental dam

Annle Hoftman, a senlor maga zine major and resident adiviser in Sadier Hall got her floor's condiom kings and queens dental dams in addition to condoms. She said she constders oral sex to be on the same level as regular sex in terms of transnitting diseases, but not when taking into consideration pertetration or loss of virginity.
"Oral sex is comman mong students, especially unprotected oral sex." Hoffinau said. "I want to give my residents and their partners all the possible options."

However, Nlcoie Coftin, a sophomare geograply malor and condom queen on Hoffman's floor, said she's never been asked for a deritnl dam by another student.

Desplte the winfar dorblestandard and posstble health risks, oral sex is still considered to be safer and more commonly practiced than full. blown intercourse And, McGurk added, the convenience can't be beaten.

It's something you can get more often," he sald, "in terms of sex."

## -. . . . . . . . <br> Student to save marriages after graduation

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Haif of the married couples in this country are divorcing. and sophomore Janelle Belgrave plans on reversing this trend.

Belarave, who sald she is interested in what brings people togeth. er and what breaks them apart, intends on becoming a marriage counselor upion graduatirge $\operatorname{tn}$ May 2007. She had an epiphany last year after human sexuality ciass.

I was walking out of class one day and I thought. 'What am I going to do with my life?* and at the time we were learning about marriage and 1 satd, " can do that."' Eelgrave
said. "I actually wanted to be a sex theraplst at first, but then 1 was like, "I think I'l! aim towards family."

Society's views of marriage are changing. which is why there is so much divorce. Elgrave said. Before, Belgrave said, people married for financial security, bit now there are so many bachelor and bachelorette shows on telavision where people marry someone they just met.
"Arid then they wonder why there's a 50 percent divorce rate." Belgrave said.

As the youngest of six children Belgrave learned plenty about family structure from her own expert.

ence, Her parents came to the United States from Panama and settled in Queens, wheie she was born. She was raised almost as if she was an only ehitd. and she didn't really know her siblings until she grew older. Beigrave said.

I think theyre having a hard time admitting that 1 'm so much older now and they have to treat me like an adult." Belgrave said.

With roots in Latin Amerlea, Belgrave grow op in a bilingual household - but she doesn't speak Spanish. Still. her mother trles to speak it to her more often now because she feels guilty that they are losing the language.

Her Latina othnietiy was more or less the norm in her high school. which boasted a student body of many Latinos, blacks, Caribbean, Chinese and Indian students, Eelgrave sajd.
"Coming here to Syracuse was hind of a shock to me," she sali. "I had never seen so many kids in one place who weren't minorjtles."

Belgrave adapted to life at Syra-
cuse University by working as a
aterer for the school, and by joining the Ralces Dance Troupe, of which she is now the secretary. She also has investigated what the local community has to offer, Ineluding Westcott Street's Seven Rays Bookstore.
"1've always had a thing for astrology. numerology. metaphys. fos, and the study of the paranormal." Belgrave said.

Her knowjedge of these mystical subjects has partially prompted friends to call her "eclectic" and "worldly." One of her best frlends. SU alumnus Jose Vilson, calls her "charmingly crazy."

There reatly never is a dull moment with Janelle." Vilson said. "We talk daLly and extensively. You have to know her to understand her. She really lets her personality shine through."

Belgrave said she isn't extremely outrageous like Vilison suggests. and, because she is quiet when she firsts meet people, few see her as a wid person on the outslde.
"But." she said, "maybe there's a little craziness intermally:"


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## WVU, SU vie for Big East dominance

kicks off at 7:30 at Mountaineer Field, will be the Big East's only undefeated team. And that team will control its own destiny in win ning the Big East Champlonship.
"It's a chance to show the nation how good we are." oltensive lineman Jason Greene said. "Everyone's probably watching to see how good West Virginia is. We have to show then that we're good enough to beat them."

But it's more than a chance to show the nation that the Orange has mproved. All season long. Orange players have said their ultimate goal is to win the Big East. Though disappointed about thelr close loss to Flortda State, many of the play-ers-specifically quarterback Perry Patterson - sald it was excusable because It wasn't a Big East game.

Now, all of the Orange's games are in the Big East. And, as Greene said, past history shows that to win an outright conference title, a team must go undefeated in the league.

Last season. Miaml and-West Virginta each lost a game and split the thite. But Miami beat the Mountaineers in the regular season, which gave it the tiebreaker and sent the Furricanes to a Bowl Championship Series bowl.
"Every conference game is a big game." center Mat! Tarullo said. We still have our goals intact. In the Big East after this week. therc's only going to be one undefeated team."

But lust because the Orange could come out of Morgantown as the league's only undefeated team means nothing. SU still has four more conference games to play. And some of the results in the confer ence thus far show that the playing field is quite tevel.

For example, last week, a struggling Pittsburgh team defeated Boston College. The week before, the Panthers barely beat Temple - a team that's won 13 Big East games since 1991.

When you look at the confer ence, everyone's knocking off everyone," tight end Joe Kowalewski sait. Every conference game is like a championship game.
"We want the BCS so bad. But (Thursciay) is just another champi onship game. Every game's just as important as the next."

Even with that in mind, it seems that the annual West Virginia-Syracuse meeting means a little more. It's a rivaliy game - the winner takes the Schwartzwalder Trophy - and Mountaineers fans take litule pity on opponents. Also, with Vir ginfa Tech and Miami gone, SU and West Virginta could be two of the programs in the future that pick up the slack.

With the departure of those Big East teams. each team was lefl with one less conference game this year Now, each loss could be that much more devastating. The room for error is minute.
"If we come out and get this win. we'll definitely be in the driver's seat," Patterson said. "But we can't look too far amead.".


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## Evans offers SU fans hope, T-shirts for offense

by scott bisane staff writer

A group of local high school soc cer players sat in the stands of Syra cuse Soccer Stadium on Wednes. day night and reacted lustily when Syracuse's Jeff Evans scored the game's first goal in the Syracuse men's soccer team's 2.0 win over Rutgers.

The boys were happy Evins
scored, but more mportantly, they wanted one of the free T-shirts that are fired into the stands every time Syracuse scores at home.
It's safe to say, though. there havent been many shirts thrown Into the stands this year. Syracuse's two goals Wednesday night pushed lis season total to nime, stx of which have come at home.

But Evans provifed the fans a litte bit of home happiness. It also
served as a reminder that the funtor forward is still able to make an impact on ofrense, despite batting a leg Injury that has decreased his playing time.
"If felt great to get a goal," Evans said. "You don't feel any pain when you put the ball in the net."

His first-half goal was his sec ond of the year, pushing his teamhigh point total to five.

Evans' injured left knee has cost him Unree starts this year. But his durabity is sthi not questioned. The games that he didn't start. Evans still played in, and the jumior has played in 34 straight games for Syracuse.


The streak dates back to the final four games of his rookle sea-
son, and is the longest active streak son, and is the longest activestreak among the Orange.
"I feel pretty good," said Evans. who's playing at less than 100 percent. "I'm still nursing it back to full health. Every game it gets better and better."

Evans has worn a brace on his Inf knee since the injury, and he was noticeably slower at first. He's regained his speed over the past fow pames and displayed it when he scored Wednesday night.

Evans had to beat a defender through the box before firing an Alejandro Nuno feed into the back.
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of the net. It gave Syracuse a strange lead en route to a much-needed win.
"He's sticking it through." fanior goalle Allm Karim said. "He"s got a pretty high pain tolerance. He wants to play. He wants to win. He's never giving up."

Karim sald it's important for the younger players on the team to see a player like Evans play through an njury. lit sets an example, Karim said, that he hopes the younger guys will follow.

More fmportantly with fellow forward Pete Rowley hattling an inury that's limited Rowley to just Our games. Evans puteing a ball into the back of the ret relieves the tress on the rest of the forwards.
"It's been hurting him. obvious jy,* freshman Brad Peetoom said. "It might be a bit frustrating as a striker not scoring. But, hopefully, that can get some confidence into him. He looked fine tonight, got the oal and a really good point."


## Insurance goal allows SU to take pressure off defense to end game

## RUTGERS <br> \author{ continueo finm page 20 

}dering goals. Instead, its two goals gave Syracuse a surprising cushion and its first home vletory.

Evans scored in the $26^{\text {th }}$ minute to give Syracuse a $1-0$ advantage. Junfor Mike McCallion started the play in the left corner with a pretty feed to Alejandro Nuno, who was positioned right outside the box. Nuno defected the ball to Evans. who beat one defender and then fired the ball into the right corner of the net.

Syracuse added to its lead in the second half off a rebound. Redshirt freshman lsaac Collings took hard shot on net and the rebound bounced perfectly to freshman Brad Peetomm, who scored hls second
coal of the season.
"It feels awesome," Peetoom satd. "Every game's been so close. To finally get this win under our belt, it's-really nice."

It was the first multiple-goal lead Syracuse had all year. Despite a late push by Rutgers, the Orange held on for Allm Karim's first shutout of the season. Syracuse blanked Oneonta, 1-0, on Sept. 14 for tis other shutout this year, but Rich Scheer started In net.

Evans said at halftme the play ers discussed scoring an insurance gral.
"We had a little cushion," Evans sald. "We haven't had a two-goal lead all year."

It was the first gane Syracuse has played this year that wasn't decided by one goal. Dating back to last season, Syracuse had played in 14 stralght one-goal games.

But the second goal allowed the Orange to play with extra confdence and let its defense close out a game.
"It's huge to get that second goal," Karim sxid. "It motivates the team. You have a little bit of a cush. fon, so if you do have a littie bit of a slip up, you're OK."

Syracuse has a five-game unbeaten streak against the Sear let Knights, coing 4-0.1. More importantly, the win Wednesday night gave Syracuse Its first league win of the season and sent Rutgers further down the Blg East totern pole.
"We just came out fired up." Karim' said. "Our beason's on the line. One loss, and we're going to be out of the toumament. Today we were motivated. Everyone was feeling the win. We executed and played great."

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Chris Stolc / Comiributing Photographer Eduin Hot started for an SU defense that shut out Rutgers, 2-0, last might. While the defense did lis job, the offense also scored two goals for just the third time this season, It was the first time SU had a multi-goal lead all year.


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## Committee working on <br> Thursday plan

Well tucked away inside SU Athletic Director Jake Crouthamer's head full of secrets is a plan - he wort tell us what it is - to bring Thursday night football to Syracuse for the first time ever.
"We established a committee," Crouthamel sald, "to determine the best way to bring Thursday night football here."

The committee-established under former Chancellor Buzz Shaw - has met five times and recogntzed two btg problems. One. a Thursday night garne would disrupt classes. Two, It would fruscrate Syracuse's already condensed parking areas.

Syracuse's situation is unique because the Carrier Dome is on campus. Other Big East schools, like West Virginia, are better pre: pared to deal with a midweek game.

WVU's Mountaineer Fleld shares a parking lot with Ruby Memorial Hospital. The hospital schedules few meeting on game days. It forces employees to park at a distant parking lot, and the hospital runs a shuttle throughout the day.

Syracuse's surrourding parking Lots are comparatively miniscule its classes would be ongoing as fans flooded (well, trickled into) the Dome

Because of that, the BIg East has requested that ESPN not play Thursday night zames at Syra. cuse The Thursday night games emerged after ESPN signed a contract with the Big East in 2001.

Soon after, Shaw created the committee to identify the problems Syracuse faced with Thursday alght games - and solve them. Crouthamel says resolutions have been discussed. What are they?
"I'm not gonna get into that," Crouthamel sald.

So we don't know what these resolutions are - or even when they"l take effect But Thursday night foothall will come to Syracuse ... at some point.

So far Syracuse has escaped Thursday night's grasp. But in order to live up to its end of the contract with ESPN Crouthamel wants to find a solution.

Financially, it makes no difference. Syracuse receives the same monetary benefit on the road as it would at home Academicsily, Syracuse only misses one day of classes on the road. because it charters its fughts.

In preparation. Syracuse is set, too. Whith no game last weekend, SU started practicing Saturiay. two days early, so Monday felt like Wednesday and today feels like Saturday-

Thursday is a good day to have this." Tarullo said "It's like the end of the week. People watch Thursday right foatball, then they re ready for the weekend."

Soon. it might reach Syracuse. 1 lef Crouthamei's office and wished him luck on having the Thursday nught games work out.
"It will." Crouthamel saic.
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tonlght, enjoy the ambiance For those in Syracuse, you'l feel it soon enough.

## Auburn's Campbell used to pressure situations

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 STAFF WRATEAIn Taylorsville, Miss., foothall is ure.

Grown men gather at a popular coffee shop to discuss the TaylorsHile foothall team's charices in this week's game. A wave of excitement that would make any college envlous fills the town of 1,300 as the weekly hollday approaches. The town floods the stadlum at Taylorsville High School, anticipating a win. Anything less isn't acceptable. Taylorsutlle lives for Friday night.

The rlch tradition and high expectations in Taylorsville teach its football players to work hard and deal with the pressure that comes with perfection. Those lessons have pald off for Auburn quarterback Jason Campbetl

And after three rough years, Camplell has iod No. 3 Auburn to an undefeated 70 record. He has thrown for more than 1,300 yards, 13 touchdowns and only two interceptions.
${ }^{\text {H}}$ (Pressure) just doesnt faze him? said Shannon White, Campbells coach at Taylorsville. "He's able to face: those types of things. He's had coaches on thim. fans on him and he's never complained. He's endured a lot."

Highly recruited in high school. Campbell even had ESPN camera crews come to Taylorsville to sec him in action againsta team ranked in the top 10 in Mississippi. Campbell remalned poised and showed why he was considered one of the top high school quartertacks in the nation.

Once $3 t$ Auburn, he was given the task of bringing a successful program into the elite ranks of college tootball. After two seasons of sharing the starting role with other quarterbacks, Campell fnally got his chance in 2003.

Under expectations higher than any he faced in Taylorswille, Campbell and Auburn failed to deliver A scason that began with tuks of a national championship ended with a 7.5 record. Much of the blame was put on Campbell after each loss.
"It's never been Jason's fault," sald Tommy Tubervilie, Auburn's
head coach. "We ve elther had probkems with the offenstve line or with dropped passes. He's taken the criticism since be's the quarterback. But he always keeps his composure. He's the perfect quarterback.

While many experts have been surprised with Campbell's performance this year. his family and frlends knew tt was only a matter of time before he tasted success at the colleglate level.
"To see the way it has come together for him thls year, we're very proud of him." sadd Larty campboll. Jason's brother. "Regarfless of what happens. our simily will be there for him. We're more concerned about each other as people than what we're doing in any sport. He can be confident knowing the fandy has his back, so he can go out there and perform."

Strengthened by the support of his family, Camphell contrnues to prove his detractors wrong Many have watted for the Campbell or 2003 to appear, and so far it hasn't happened.

Jason took his lumps in the beginning, just as he did as a child playing football in the back yard against Larry. But he persisted. learned from his mistakes and is better for it.
-He understands how to take critictism and he understands how to handle success," Tubervilue said. The sky's the limit for him. He gets better every week."

And while Campbell continues to gain faine throughout coliege football. It is his modest and quiet personality that makes htm so popular with his teammates, both in Taylorsville and at Auburn.
"Jason hasn't changed at all." White said. "He doesn't put on airs. He's qulet, but he's a leader. When he speaks, everyone listens. He'shows respect to adults, to the church. Just talking to him. you wouldn't know he's a star quarterback. It's not a herr's welcome when he cormes back here. Jason's down to earth and as modest as they come."

The people of Taylorsville couldn't be happier to see Campbell succed. And while the continues to catch the attention of coaches at both the colleggate and professtonal
ranks, Auburn also tastes the success it has long yearned for.
"He makes the whole team, and he's just a great player." Loulstana Tech head coach Juck Bleknell said. When he was younger, we played them. And I don't reel that he was nearly as effective then as the is now. He's extremely smart and doesn't seen to be making many mistakes. He's one of the best quarterbacks in the country without a question."

Vol arrested for firing gun
Tennessee safety Brandon Johr son was just having some eariy: morning fun - with a shotgun.

Johnson and defensive back Chris Haath were firing a gun toward the afr outside of running back Cedric Houston's apartment when an offduty police officer heard the shots early Monday morning, according to a pollce report.

Johnson was arrested and charged with reckless endangerment, a felony. Heath was charged with the unlawful carrying of a firearm, police said.

Tennessce coach phillip Folmar dismissed Heath. who is on medical scholarshlp and has not played thls year.

Johnson: was suspended and is not expected to play Saturday against Alabama. He had two interceptions against Mississippl last week.

No Chance for Texas
After Texas' $28-20$ win over Mis. sourl on Saturday. Longhorns head coach Mack Brown suggested that after two poor passing games by quarterback Yince young. backup guarterback Chance Mock might start in this week's game against Texas Tech

On Monday. Brown named Young the starter, but said he won't hesitate to put Mock in.

We thought Chance got rid of some of the rush and did a good job." Brown satd. "But Vince is 112 . and we'l contmue with him this week.'

Young injured his sternum in the second quarter of the Missouri game and Mock flled in for the rest of the game. The two quarterbacks combined for 58 yards passing.

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## Pu uses calm demeanor to topple 200-win mark



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Sophomore Erin McQuillin has 107 kills for. SU this season despite only playing in 60 games. Seven of SU's next eigit games are against Big East foes.

BY NICK FRIEDELL SIAFI WATITH.

Game after game he sits there. He never seems to get angry. He hardly ever, yells, and he always looks like the calmest person in the gym. Jing Pu is not your average volleyball caach. He doesn't seem to fit the mold: that loud, m-yrourface personality you see from most conches.

The diminutive $P u$, Syracuse's volleyball head coach, sits in his chair on the bench and simply watches. He lets the playets play and rarely gets out of his chalr except during timeouts.

He was in his familiar spot on Tuesday night at Cormell as his team did something that most of his other teams at Syrachise bave cone in the past - win.

The Orange defeated the Wig Red in four sets, $30.24,3026,27 \times 30,30$ 25. It was Syracuse's fifth win in a row, glving it some momentum heading into the rest of its Bir East schedule.

Most of all, It gave Eu his 201st career victory at SU.
"it's impressive," Junior Kristen Conway said. "Any coach who is hilttingupinthe 100s, It'sabig deal Some coaches are at programs for 25 years and tor't come out with very much. so ( 200 wins) is a big milestone. The wins don't seem to affect $P u$ much, though. You would think the normally reserved coach wanted to
celebrate after the milestone vic- up to her asking them about Pu's tory last Thursday neght, but he said he didn't even realize what he had aceomplished untll he looked in the paper the next day.
"I really don't pay too much attemtion to the past.: Pu sald. As for Tuesday night's match. Pu wantei to make sure the past didn't repeat ttself.
"Itreated(theComellmatch)seriously because I didn't want to see the Albany match (aloss) happenagain." Tuestiay's wha gave the Orange tis 18th win of the season. fust two away from another 20 -win seasion for the Orange (18-5, $2-1$ Big Eart). In his 10th year Pu has coached the Orange to four seasons of 20 wins or more. Even Pu had to chuckle a little bit at that feat.
"You average 20 wins (a season)." Pu sald, "that's not bad." Fa's cool and collected demeanor continues to be a staple of the Syracuse program. Even on the team's offictal web site there's a pleture of Pu sitting calmily in his chair. That. demeanor is something that has taken some getting used to from his players throughout the years. ${ }^{2}$ I was used to coaches being in your face and yelling at you when you did something wrong and tell. ing you what you needed to do." Junior Kathryn Dercher said. "but I've just grown accustomed to the way be coaches. That's just Jlng." Dercher even conceded that sometimes younger players have come
style. But to her, it's a style that erids up paying off in the long run. "I think tt's a blg transtion for any players to go to a coach who's just mellow and laid-back and lets your play throughyourmistakes, "Derchersaka. -In particular. I didn't Lue (his styla) st erst, bixt now that $T$ ve gotten used to it, I don't know what I'd do if I had a coach scream at me: I'd just be like What's ywar problem? Settle down." Pu believes that style is something that is very important to the success of his team. "They don't need to be yelled at," Pu said. "If that would help. I would do that but 1 dont believeso."

The coach knows his attitude plays a major part th the way his tearn plays on the court.
"People are trying so hard to play well)." Pu said. "To add additlmal, unnecessary pressure from a coach on the sideltne makes it worse. "That's why I play a role to be supportive, help (players) concentrate and bulid seffesteem and conf dence Insiead of damaging it." Pu and his team will look to build more confdence in each other Friday night at 7 when it takes on St. John's in Syracuse.
*Just focus on the next seven Big East matches,* Pu continually stressed.

His mantra is simpie - forget the past. He has bigger plans than win ning 200 matches at $S U$. He wants ming 2

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## SCOUT'S TAKE

After we traded him anonymity for his candor, here's what one assistant coach from a team WVU has played had to say about the Mountaineers.
*To beat West Virginia, you must control their running game first. They like to control the clack with the ground game. Offensively. you have to contain the quarterback (Rasheed Marshall). who is very athletic. They have a good. teceiving corps, with (Chris Henry) and (Brandon Miles). pretty good deep threats. The running game is solid behind a physical offensive line. The tailbacks are good at getting north and south. The offense is a balanced attack when they get rolling. They tike the spread offense, but at the same time. they are a power
running team. Most teams will spread the defense out and pass, but West Virginia is able to spread the defense out and still run. They'il put you in oneback situations and run the option. the quarterback misdirection and also run out of the gun. They make it tough to spy Marshall. They make you defend all areas because of the wide-outs on the edge. A spy might work on some plays, but you really would have to pick your spois to use one. If you can get ahead of them early, they can struggle sometimes getting the ball downfield through the air if they have to do it on a regular basis. IF

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## THE REYES FACTOR <br> How well does Reves have to play for $S U$ to win?

## 80\%

The Orange needs much more out of Reyes than it got against Flonida State. Particularly, he needs to hold on to the football. In the Orange's two previous nationally televised games, Reyes has been bad. He needs to show the rest of the country what peopie' in Syracuse saw last year.

## ADVANTAGES

## SU OFFENSE VS. WVU DEFENSE

## ADUKTMAGE: YVU

The Orange will have to deal with a funky defensive set called the $3 \cdot 3$-stack. It's composed of three linemen. three linebackers, a safety and a rover that can either blitz or drop back into coverage. The last time SU taced an opponent with an odd defensive set (Virginia), the Orange struggled. Look for more ol the same.

## COACHES

## GEV:ANTAGE: SU

Paul Pasqualoni hasnt done well recently, but he's. been in the business longer than Rich Fodriguez While Rodriguez is one of the Big East's best young toaches, Pasquationican still get it done. Plus. Pasqualoni has had almost two weeks to prepate.

## INTANGIBLES

ADVANTAGE: WVU
When playing at home. West Virginia has the advantage over any opponent. Football is the only sport West Virginia fans have to roct for, and they root hard. From getting tanked before the garrie to throwing objects at opposing team buses, Wu students do it best. Heres some advice: If you're going to the game. don't wear Orange.

## SU DEFENSE VS: WVU OFFENSE

aOVATNTACE: WVU
SU's dotense keeps improving. and it did mald Florida Siate to iust 17 points on Oct. S. Stiks though, the Mountaineers have too much firepower. Rasheed Marshall preserts a running-throwing combination at quarterback, and runining back KayJay Harris is back from an injury.

## SPECIAL TEAMS <br> \section*{sovamTás. Su}

If teams haven't noticed Diamond Ferri. it's time to stant. He's third in the country in kick-oll return average and is close to breaking a big run. Dorit be surprised al you see himretum punts tonight. Brendan Carney is one of the league's top punters But still, the Mountaineers have Adam "Pac-Man" Jones. Their retum man could create probtems for the Drange as well.

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# NCAA grants appeal; Edelin can play fall semester <br> Boeheim said he will hold point guard out of practice until he is comfortable with Edelin's academics 



## ay TMMODN EDRMAM <br> ASST SPDATS EOTOR

Billy Edel!n is eligible to play for the Syracuse men's basketball team immedtately, the NCAA announced Wednesday.

Edelln, a junior point guard. appealed an earlier NCAA decision saying he would be held out for first semester. Edelin was granted an academic walver for the $2004-2005$ season.

We want to continue to support Billy as he works toward his degree," SU head coach Jim Boeheim said in a press release. "To that end, he will not join our regular practice sessions until he and I are comfortable with his academic standing this sernester. We feel that should be his blggest priority right now:"

Syracuse had submitted a prog-ress-toward-degree waiver to the NCAA on Edelin's behalf earilier this semester. He is now elgibie to compete in cames.

Edelin is taking 18 credits this semester, including three Friday classes, in the hope that he would have been able to return to the team in the spring semester.

Boehetm and associate head coach Bernie Fine declined further comment. Assistant coach Mike Hopkins had an arrangement to attend after yesterday's practice and couldrit comment. Edelin was not made available to the media yesterday.

The waiver was Aled on behals of Edelin after be took a medical leave from the university in Febnu-
"It's about time he's finally caught a break. I'm very glad. He'11 finally have a chance to start from the beginning."

## WILIAAM EDELIM

 BLIY EDELN'S FATHERary: Edelin took classes over two sessions this summer but did not have the amount of credits required. Though Edelin has oniy used two years of eligibility, the NCAA conslders Edelln a senior academically because Edelin came to SU in the fall of 2001 . He has two years of ellgibility remaining at Syracuse.

Werce all pleased with the actions of the NCAA," Boehcim said in the release: "This is another sttuation that proves that the NCAA staff is working with the best interests of the student-athlete in mind."

Though Edelin could have practiced with SU before the waiver was approved, he had not participated in an official practice this season.

When reached for comment, Edelin's father, William, had not yet been informed of the NCAA's dectslon. He sald he expected an NCAA dectsion later this week.
"It's about time he's inally caught a break,-" w山iam said. "Im very glad. He'llinally havea chance
to start from the begirning.
"Ifeel It was the proper deciston. Now. maybe he can put all of that aside and just concentrate on being part of the team."

Senior Hakim Warrick, too. found out about the NCAA's deciston after practice yesterday.
"They finally gave him a break." Warrick sald. "th helps us a lot not having to wait for him. He'll be there to fll his role from the start. Hopefully he can play a full season."

Sophomore Demetris Nichols started 15 thmes in place of Edelin last season. Although he is cligible to play. fts not known if Edelin will regain his starting spot this season.
think it makes us a lot tougher." Warrick said of Edelin's return. "i think Josh (Wright) is really going to benefit with the tips and pointers."

Warrick, who came to SU in the fall of 2001 with Edelin, said he did not expect the NCAA to respond so quickly.

If was surprisins with them finally giving him a break." War: rick sald. "tt was kind of shocking when I first heard about ji. I thought he would have to at least sit out the first month or the first couple games.
"He's been working out by hlmself. so he should be able to come right in. I think he's really had some hard times. It's good to see him finally get a decision."

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## Weeknight games could soon hit SU



SCOTT LEBER
STHDENT JOURHALIS

Ensoy tonight's game, everyone, crouched up on your sofas, sitting on your bar stools, balled up in your collective homes.

For a fan, thts is Thursday night football - seen from 400 miles away.
it could be different. If tonight's game, a 7:30 contest against West Virginia, was played in Syracuse, the comfort of your home could be the camaraderie of the Carrier Dome.
"Oh boy," center Matt Tarullo said. "Thls feels like it's a Monday Night Football game for us. There's sonna be no other games on TV. Everyone is watching us. It feels like it's all us."
"All us," es in Tarullo and the rest of the Syracuse foothall tear. The Orange will be there, playing in an atmosphere that fust fails to evolve on Saturdays. Few things connect people like weekday night games.

Too bad Syracuse's game tonight is in Morgantown. W.Va., so fans must watch Thursday night football on the tubc, not absort themselves in tis environment. Makes you wonder whether the Carrier Dome could handie some Thursday night football.

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Diamond Ferri leads SU in kick return yardage, averaging 29.5 yards over II returns. The starting safety may also return punts against West Virginia.

## Win may land SU a BCS berth

## by michazl licken

ASSI. Sports kanoh
All week, theyve dented tt The members of the Syracuse football tearn have tried to convince everyone that tonight's game against West Virginia isn't the biggest they've played all season.

They ve said how every Big East game is Just as important. Whether the SU football team really belleves that or not, tonight's game in Morgantown, WVa., could prove to be one of the Orange's most critical games of the season.

Syracuse and West Virginia are currently the only two undefeated teams in Blg East play. But there's one major difference: At the beginning of the scason. Big East coaches pleked the Mountaineers to win the Ieague. They picked the Orange to finish fourth out of six teams.

But whichever team wins tonight's game, which
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## Syracuse 'champions' after netting 2 goals against Scarlet Knights

EY SCBTT BISANG . STAFF WRITER

Ryan Hickey strolled toward the locker room Wednesday night and sang a rousing chorus of "We Are the Champlons." He hugged his teammates.

Was it tubilation or tust zellef? It didn't matter for Syracuse.

The Syracuse men's socear team finally won a game, and for Hickey and his teammates. it was a reason to celebrate. After seven stralght losses and a season hanging off the edge of a cliff, the Orange won, 2-0, against Rutgers at Syracuse Soccer Stadiurn on Wednesday.
"It feels good," funior forward Jeff Evans said. "Not only to get a win, but to
get it by two goals. It can't be consldered just a lucky win."

Nobocty will consider Wednesday's win hucky. Syracuse ( $\mathbf{3} 10.15$ Big East) thoroughly outplayed Rutgers (5-73, 2-42) and for once this year, came away withgoals to show for it

The Orange didn't have to make excuses for mbssing opportunities amd squan-

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# THE DAILY ORANGE 



Dean Oavid Rubin, Chancellor Nancy Cantor and gress lawyer Bruce Sanfond spake at the 40,h anniversary rededication ceremony of the S.1. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

## Media forums offer insight into industry issues, politics

## 日Y LIZ PETTY, ANY MEKEEFE MATT POWERS AND MICHAEL LOPARDI STAFF WRIERS

With hopes of making an impact on the medin in the future, students took the opportunity Thursday to share ideas with some of the biggest names in the industry.

The S.I. Newhouse Sehool of Public Communications, celebrating its 40 th year. brought together students and former students, as well as Important individuals involved in shaping the school's history over the years.

The anniversary event took place on Thursday. focusing on pareis from all areas of the media that Newhouse offers to students.

The panels covered all forms of the media ranging from magazine, broadcast and newspaper journalism to entertain ment, advertising and public relations and featured experts in each respective fleld.

The newspaper panel included AI Neuharth, founter of USA Todiay, the most widely read newispaper in the United States. He was joined by colleagues Amanda Ben nett. executive vice president and edtitor
of The Philadelphta limquirer, Alex Machaskee. president and publisher of The CLeveland Plain Dealer and Joel Kaplan. assistant dean of graduate and professional studies at Newhouse and a former Pulltzer Prize finallst.

Much of the discussion focused on the Internet and its inciusion fnto the newspaperindustry.
"When TV came along, we were so sure (it) wasn't going to stay," Neiharth sala. "Now. when the Internet came along, most publishers embraced it. The news and information they gather is so widespread that they can market it to as many people as possible."

Other lssues, such as the media's role as a government watchdog and First Amendment issues, were also discussed. Neuharth closed the panel with a positive outlook on the future of print media
"The newspaper and mormation business in total has the brightest future that I have ever seen," said Neuharth. "The more people see or hear, the more they want to know:"

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## Depression problems at universities prompt Senate to pass bill for mental health research

EY REBECEA SEMEKEM
CONTRIBUTING WAITER

Though Syracuse Universlity has not seen a student suicide recently, it is not anprecedenteri. Sept. 18 mariced the fiveyear anniversary of when a former SU student took her own life.

Rebecca Caraway was starting her junior year at Syracuse in the call of 1999 , when she left her home in Camilus one evening and drove to a bridpe on Route 695. where she jumped, ending her life with a so-foot fall. She was an homors student who wrote poetry and wanted to
study tnternational law
-Words Just flowed out of her. She was so bright." sald Vaierte Kityyra, Caraway's mother "I miss her so much"

To help prevent cases such as this, Sen. Gordon Smith (R-Oregon) wrote the Garrett Lee Smith Memorial Act. which unanimously passed through Congress on Sept. 9

Smith initlated the bill after his son, Garrett, took his own life after a 10 -year struggle with a bipolar disorder.
*I have been buoyed up and strength ened sufficiently to carty on my public SEE HEALTH PAGE 6

## Communications leaders congregate in honor of Newhouse's anniversary

## BY LE PETTY

\$TAFF WAITER
The S.I. Newhouse School of Public Com munications looked back on 40 years of devel opment as it celebrated the accomplishments in its integration into the world of the media and the communications mdustry.
"We live in a knowiedge economy." sald Syracuse University Chancellor Narcy Camtor at the rededteation of the Newhouse school. "New house is deeply involved in each of its misslons,"
The rededication, which fincinded an audience of Newhouse students, alumnt and others involved in the school's last 40 years and speeches by Cantór, Donald speeches by Cantor, Donald Newhouse and Denn David
Rubin, focused on NewRubin, focused on Newhouse's mission and future in the communica lons industry
"My father was a creature of routine. a risk-taker who never looked back," sald Donald Newhouse, whose father, Samuel I. Newbouse, funded the creation of both of the current bulldings. Wt has grown in capacity to fulfill the dream my father hoped would be accomplished."

According to Newhouse, his father had promised money in his will for the creation of a school of public comraunications at Syracuse

University. He was then convinced to fund its creation before his death

The frst Newhouso building was dedicated by President Lyndon B. Johnson on Aug. 5. 1964.

When this great building was dedicated 40 years ago. the media was very different." Rubin sald. The media collectively were in their infancy."

Donald Newhouse's opinion of his father's dream of having a successful commuhications school is beyond what he expected.

Graduates have gone on and achieved a lot in their fields," he said.

Patty Adcroft, executive editor of Marie Claire and Newhouse graduate, was too sick to attend the anniversary events, but sent some remarks to. professor Bob Lloyd, who moderated the magazine panel. Trurough her remarks, she confirmed Newhouse's assertion. stating that five out of 50 people at Marie Claire are Newhouse graduates, and she is always inclined to hire them on the basts of chelr education.

The sciow has gained this tremendous reputadion for turning out people who can really do the fob," salid Jennet Conant, a contributing editor for Vanity Fair, Escuire and GQ.

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## Remembrance Week to host events in honor of Lockerbie crash victims

## EY HLUNREPEPTONE CONTREDIERG WAITER

Many Syracuse Universtty students learn about the terrorist bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 - and the 35 students whose Jlves it took - some thme after they arrive at the university.

Beth Marchant, one of two Lackerble Scholars from Scotland, has known about most of her life.
-I've just always known about the crash. since I was young." she said. "People here don't always know about it. (Remembrance Week) gets people aware and makes sure that those who died aren't forgotten."

In honor of the 35 SU students who were killed in the Dec. 21, 1988 bombing of Pan A m Filght 103 over Lockerble, Scotland, the university will bold Remembrance Week from Oct 22-29:

The students. who were retarning from a semester studying abroad, were among the 270 killed in the terrortst bombing. In memory of thase students, SU established 35 Remerabrance Scholarshfps for seniors. In
addition, two Lockerble-Syracuse Scholar ships are awarded to two Lockertie Aeademy students for one year of study at SU

Several events have been planned for the entire week. The Remembrance Scholars who will each wear a button in memory of one of the 35 victims, will be honored at the Remembrance Convocation on Frlday at 3:30 p.m. in Ffendrichs Chapel after a rose-laying ceremony. The Rev. Thomas Wolfe, dean of Hendricks Chapel. Will speak after the cer emony begtis at the Place of Remembrance on Friday at 2:03 p.m., the time of the crash.

Also speaking are Laura Smith and Marchant, the two Lockerbie Scholars from Scotland.

Smith will recite a poem and speak about the bond between Lackerble and SU.
"It's something really big for me," she said. It's like a ray of hope. It represents something good coming out of something awful."

Smith, who sald that she is proud to represent Scotland at SU, called the schotarship "quite an bonor."

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## Today

- Roselaying Ceremony. The Rev. Thomas V Wolfe, dean of Hendricks Chapel, wifl give the itrocation. Lockerbio Scholars Beth Marchant and Laura Smbth will speak. Place of Remembrance, in front of Hall of Languages. 2:03 p.m.

Religious leaders ahead in Iraqi poll, Allawi behind

WASHINGTON - Leaders of iraq's religious parties have ernerged as the country's most popular politicians and would win the largest share of votes if an election were held today, while the U.S.-backed govermment of interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawn is bosing serious ground according to a U.S.financed poll by the International Republican Institute

More than 45 percent of tragis Nore than 45 percent or hagi also believe that their country heading in the wrong direction. and 41 percent say itts moving in the right direction.

Within the Bush administration, a victory by lrag's religibus parties is viewed as the worst case scenario. Washington has hoped that Allawi and the current team, which was selected by U.S. and U.N. envoys, would win or do well in lraq's first democratic election. in Jenuary, U.S. officials believe a secular government led by moderates is critical, in part because the new government will oversee writing a new Iraqi constikution.

South Africans reluctant to use Western AIDS medicine

EVATON, South Africa

- Senzeni Tshabalata can feel the virus beginning to nudge her the virus beginning io nudge he on her neck are swollen. Burmps on her neck are swollen. Burmps have appeared on her skin. And depression has settied over this once-vivacious woman as she dwells on what her life could have been without AIDS.

Yaz angry as she is about her conditiön. Tshabalala said she was delemined not to resort to the teatnent doctors say would most likely save her, life: anti-re:rovirat diugs. Though they have" transformed AIDS into a manage. oble disease for many people in the United Staies. Tshabalala fears the drups' sitie effects and said she had more faith in traditional cures.

After years of struggling to make anti-retrovirals available in developing nations, medica authorities have been startled to discover that many people in the advanced stages of AIDS are reluctant to take them - or accept the treatment only when death is so near that the medica tion con no lotger reverse the slide.

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## U.S. soldier sentenced to 8 years for Abu Chraib abuse

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The highest-ranking US soluter charged in the abuse of prisoners at trag's Abu Ghralb prision was sentenced to eight years in prison Thursday the longest term handed down so far in the scandal.

Army Reserve Staff Sgt Ivan Le "Chip" Fred erick In Who wos found gulfy of assault, man treatment, dereliction of dutx indecent acts and conspiracy also was reduced in rank to private, ondered to formit pay and given a dishonorable
discharge from the milltary
Frederick, 3a, had faced a possible 30 years in prison, but the term was reduced as part of a plea bargain. Defense lawyer Gary Myers called the prinishment expessive and sald he would appeal

As part of the plea deal with prosecutory Frederick tonfessed to beating and humillating Iraql prisoners while taking souvenir pictares of the ablise He agreed to cooperate with other prosecutions.

Frederick sald be wrapped tooge wires around a prisoner's fingur and threatened to electrocut him if he fell off a narrow box. He confessed also to punching a prisonker and ordering him to mas: turbate in front of others

## U.S. to assist in destroying <br> Albania's chemical weapons

WASHINGTON - A 16 -ton cache of mate rial for chemical weapons left behind by Alba nla's former Communist government will be destroyed beginning next year with us. help. Sen. Richard Eugar, R-Ind, amounced Thurs dax deserfing the move as a breakthrough in the elmination of such stockpiles around the world.

A U.S.Albanian agreement to destroy the chemicals marks the first expartsion of a key

US. nomproliferation program - the Cooperative Threat Reatuction hithathe - into a counry outside the former Soviet Union. Lugar sald. The program already has destroyed or dismantied more than 6,400 nuclear warheads and huodreds of other weapons in Russion and ther former Soviet ropublies.
"We now have lattifide to work with other countries who will know we have the willingness and the funds to cooperatively eliminate weapons of mass destruction" satd Lugar, who co-founded the program 12 years ago with Sam Nunn, then a Democratic senator from Georgta If we do not continue to pursue this avenue.. accilients and misappropriations will pcour*

# Celebrity judge calls for increased diversity in media players, messages 

CONTALEUTTNG WAITEA

As a young itrl in Georgia. Glenda Hatcbett remembers stting in e classroom and realizing, when it was her turn to read, that a page was missing from her book. She went to her tcacher and asked for a new one. but her teacher replied, "Sweete. you can't have a new book."

She then notlced that all the books in her classroom were tattered and torn; they had been hrown away from the white school across town.

Hatchett, host of the nationally syndleated program, "Judge Hatchett's Court," was the first black chief presiding judge in Fulton County. Ga., and a reciptent of the prestiglous Thurgood Marshall award for her work in isw.

On the eve of the Newhouse's 40th annlversary celebration, she challenged Dean David Rubin to ncrease the number of minority students enrolied at the school in order to better reflect the popula* tion of America Wednesday at New.
hruse's "Conversation on Race and Television.

The challenge was met wh cager applause from Stuodio A. in which every seat was alled.

If the pool of talent being groamed at Newhouse doesn't look ike America, nothing will change, she said:

Hatchetz grew up at a thme when there were three television channels and images of black people in the medla were few and far between.
"I remember the pride people felt at seeing Jackle Robinson on elevision - everything in house holds would stop" she said.

Hatchett belleves there are stin problems in America. 5uch as when Ands for extracirricular activities are cut from clty schools' budget.
'Too many young people don't have enough options," she sald. "If there aren't activities after school lhe ant, spoits or band then they will be glued to television or recrulted by drug dealers.

Despite having a television show of her own, Hatcinett said she has seen the negative effects that
ncreased exposure to television an have on youth
"Television portrays unreallsile images to youth:" she said.

She sees shartatemtion spans in youth offenders and the inability of youth to look at her eye-to-eye and connect as symptoms of cverexpo sure to television. Another problem with televislon is that it presents city youth with a false reality, which she called the "bling-bing" reality.

Klds think that they can aftord crtain things or should buy certain thtings." she sald

She then pointed out that her diamond earrings were fake but that she had money ta the bank.

A steady line of students stood eager to ask questlons after Hatchett spoke. One student criticized Hatchett's TV show ss "morally repugnant." saylng that covering court cases in 30 minutes makes the courtroom seem like a spectacie that belittles the judiciary process.

Hatchett responded by explaining that ber commitment to youth offenders on trial is much more than 30 minutes, and that she is
committed to making a positive dif ference in her viewer's lives.

1 will stand for what 1 do any day of the week." she said.

She then described a woman who thanked her at a book signing The wortan was graduating from nursing school and told Hatchet that it was watching an eplsode of her show, in which a girl was pulled out of a crack house in Baltimote that got her to get off drugs

Moshi Bryant, a graduate stu dent in television, radio and film got up and thanked Hatchett for her example.

I admire you, judge because as btacks become educated and suc cessful, we forget what it was like to be young and in need of a menter. she said. "When we see successful black women reaching out, it helps us reallue that we have the power to do that as well.

Hatchett teared up as she talked about the responsibility she feels to her ancestry

When was starting out, a woman I knew, Mother Dubin, gave me a white handikerchlef with a 50
piece at each corner. she said
The advice Mother Dubln gave Hatchett was this: "Baby, you run and you make us proud."

Hatchett offered this advice to students: If students of color want to change the way they are portrayed by the medla, they should be active in recruiting more students of color Once they graduate and attain suc cess. they should help others ge internships and take on mentoring roles in an effort to assist thetr com munity.

Be persistent with the truth and accept that things won't change overnight," she said. "Don't see peo ple in power as the enemy, seek to engage them in conversations tha show why thls issue of race in the media is important.

Arigela Robinson, an alumna of Newhouse wha accompanled Hatch ett. encouraged students of color to Join the Association of Black Jourmal. ists, which will hold a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at Schine Student Center

I see change as a long distance race," Hatchett said. "My charge is torms."

## Week to promote proactive approach to preventing terrorist acts

continued fadm gage
"At home, everyone knows about Syracuse and the people who go.". Marchant sald. "It's really great that the school recognizes It and does chings to mernoriallize H."

Remembering the victims is the main focus of the week; however, it is not the only topic. Also emphasized will be a proactive approach to such terrortst acts, a subject. relevant to today's wortd events.
"Remembrance Week is a time when we remember those killed on Pan Ami 103," sald Judy O'Rourke; vice president of undergraduate stuities. "but especially a time to think about how we as individuals and collectively as a university can work to prevent acts ilke this."

Elaborating on the tople will be Andy Mager of the Syracuse Peace Council, who will speak on Monday at 7:30 p.m. In 207 in the Hall or Langunges.

Mager will discuss what a campaign to end terrorlsm would really look inke," he sald, "and contrast that with what the current government is dohng. We need to
defne terrorism as arry wets thit attack civiLlans as violence; the Bush administration looks at who is doing it. We need a definition of the act, not just (a definition of people we ton't like."

The scholars "are very active In organizing programming and remembrances of their predeces sors,"'sald Kevin Morrow, director of News Services.

The scholars are working on a cocurientary that will include the history of the tragedy. as well as Remembrance Scholars' thoughts on the topic. They will also write a.letter to the familles of the 35 victims. In additton, they will visit
sixth-grade class to speak with students.
"I love the fact that our reinem brance scholars do so much research." said Wolfe. "The students who are reciplents of the scholarships internalize it. Every year, they help tell the story to students who are at the university now, but weren't here when it hap pened; each year, we have less and less people who were here when the aragedy accurred.

New this year is "Women of Lockerbie," a play that will be per cormed by SU's drama department It will be shown at the Black Box Theater at Syracuse Stage on Nov

2-14 and 19-21, as well as Dec. 3-4. Morrow said that he hopes the events of the week will foster "a time to recall." and OrRourke added that they are "a sign of remembrance and love."

The week means so many things." Wolfe sald. "By honoring the lives of those who died. we are sensitized to the Lssues of the world. That puts a face.on terror ism for us. and requires that we take on these lssues. It changes how we go about addressing those issues while remembering them faithfully. It is one of the most stgniffcant remembrances of the year.


# Analyst criticizes role of participation in dysfunctional state legislature 

by dave rabaie<br>ASST NEWS EDITOR

The New York state legislature is the worst among the nation's 50 states. and citizens must demand reform if it is going to be effective, according to a New York lawyer. Jeremy Croelan, assoclate council at New York University School of Law's Brecnan Center, 1 isted several reasons yesterday why New York's legislattve bodies are dysfunctional at a presentation to a crowd of about 100 people that included many mernbers of Onondaga County government, including County Executive Niek Pirto.

Creelan presented on a study he co-authored entitied "New York State's Lesislative Process is Broken: here's how to fix tt ." which highlighted the complete lack of democratic partictpation in the state's legislative process and plead. ed to people to get involved in a govermmental reform process.
"There really never has been a sustained campaign that focuses on reform." Creclan said. "It's very important for (legislators) to know important for (legislators) to know
that voters care about the process and that they want them on board." The study analyzed the process in which a bill becomes a law in New York, Creelan said. In most tegislatures, when a bll is developed there is a committee where the bilt is looked at comprehensively whlle members debate the pros and cons and ask for both expert and public opinion. It is also the place where a bill gains publie recogntion and a momentum that can drive it over opposition. But the New York state legislature does not provide a legislative his tory of the bill, making it very difficult for anyone but those in charge ficult for anyone but those
to know what's golng on.

The fact that staff members for the committees are hired and
fired by the state legislature also doesn't allow the commitees to estabilish viewpolnts independent of political parties, Creelan sald. Other inaricacies of the legislative process, such as the difficulties of discharging a blll from the committee for vote, further the up progress. Creelan said one part of the problem impeding reform ts activist organt zations, such as the New York Pub1ic Interest Research Group and the League of Women Voters, who focus on how the government falls their own particular interests Instead of addressing larger naws outstde their lssue.

This frays popular support for reform. something that is needed to get momentum behind the lssue so it won't go away.

Fortunately, the system can be fixed relatively simply with a series of legislative rules recommended in the Brennan study, Creelan sald,
such as openting up the blll com. mittee process to the public and changing the absent seat rule that automatically votes yes for legisla. tors who have signed in to the session but are not present.

These rules do not require a major overhaul. Creelan sald, but can be changed when the legislature votes on its rules Jan. 5. If the public places popular pressure on legistative members during their current re-election campaign, they can get the issue on the public record and make them responsible if things don't change.
"People need to organlze and tell their legislatures to sign onto these resolutions,". Creelan said. "It's very lmportant for them to know that voters care about thls process and that they want them on board.

The fact that the inadequacies of the state legislature already has voters talking is impresstye. Creelan
sald, as normally voters only focus on issues that deal with with fund. ing, or "bread and butter lssues."
"If there are any legislators that don't go back to Albany and request reform, they will have to answer to that in the elections of 2006." Pirro sata.

Also on hand for Creelan's presentation was Mark Bitz, who recently launched a Web stee critucal of the state legislature that crashed because it generated too many hits. Bitz thought a popular movement could make members of the legislature more responsive to the peopie, but that it would be difficult to do because information about the state government is diffecult to obtain.
"I hope the legislators will become more afraid of the voters than the speaker and the heads of legislature," Bitz said. "Ir they do that they will start addressing the Brenian Report."

# Professionals reflect on relevance of SU communications school 

## NEWHOUSE <br> continuen frompage

Conant, a graduate of the Colum bla University School of Journalism, said that her alma mater was the equivalent of an Ivy League schoolfor journailsts back in "the old days."

Stnce then, though, Columbla's journalism program has fallen into disarray because it focused too
much on abstracts and not enough on practical training, Conant said.
"Now, here at the. Newhouse school, your krend is in the opposite direction," she sald.

Newhouse starts off with an emphasis on professional training. Conant said, whith has become more valuable to the profestion and is the reason why Newhouse is leading the way in teaching students the craft of journalism.

Donald Newhouse aiso offered
unsight as to how the school is now as compared to 40 years ago.
"(The school) has changed because of the change in the bustness," he said. "Newhouse has become a substantial force in creating graduates who become very innuential in their careers. ${ }^{\text {- }}$

Other universty professors commented on haw influential New house is not only on its graduates, but throughout the media.
"Anyone who ever walks into
the viacom bullding on 1515 Brad. way or says the word Newhouse anywhere in the vicinity of Hollywood, and you can get a crowd almost instantaneously. ${ }^{\text {. }}$. sald Robert Thompson, a professor in television and popular culture, who participated in the entertainment panel discusston.

Joel Kaplar, assistaint dean of graduate professional studies at Newhouse, sald that the school's achievements in the past 40 years
ever thought
"(Newhouse) is one of the blg gest, most inclusive sctioois in the country." Kaplan said, ctuing other schools that only devote theruselves to one aspect of communications So much has happened. No one would have dreamed it would have exploded like it did."

## Event featured panels on issues in journalism, entertainment, PR

The four magazine journalism panelists, David Haju, a columnist for The New Republic and a maga cine professor at Newhouse, David Carey. publisher of The New Yorker, Maggie Murphy, executive editor a

Life magazine and Jennet Conant; a contributing editor for Vanity Fair, Esquire and GQ. spoke with dismay on the state of magazine writing today. but optimism for its future.
"We don't think it's ever been worse." Conant said. "The grod news is when things get bad. they have to get better."

All of the magazine professlonals expressed concern for the

ncreasingly blurred line between advertising and edtorial content characterized by increasing coop , eration between editors and adver. tisers.

Conant noted the turnaround in quallty of magazines such as The New Yorker and The Atlantic Monthly in the past few years is a sign that things are getting better.
"Ultimately, really high quality will attract readers again," Conant sald to the young. packed audience. "That will be your job."

Tony Vinciquerra, president and chiel executive officer of Fox Networks Group, Richard Liebner, owner of NS Bienstock talent agency, Barry Baker, managing director land venture parmer of Boston ventand venture parmer of Boston Ven-
tures and wobert Thompson, professor of television and popular culture at Newhouse, were the participants in the panel for entertainment.

The entertainment panelists addressed the consolitation of companies such as Time Warner, Disney, and NBC Untuersal. Which own the matority of American media outlets. The panelists agreed that there are upsides and downsides to these concentrations, citing that small networics can use the companies* payrolls to reach a large audi. ence. but that localism in media, especially in news, sumers.

Liebner was particularly crith cal of big media, stating that they should not be able to own the prod uct that they sell.

There is less opportunty for young writers, young producers, young directors to get into the creative fow of things, ${ }^{*}$ Liebner said. " 1 think these corporate guys have got-


Oavid 4 Murphy $/$ Contrituting Photographes Donald E. Newhouse was the keynote speaker for the 40th anniversary rededication ceremony of the $S .1$. Nawhouse School of Public Communications.

En thelr own worst wish. They only have themselves to sell to now."

Steve Kront, a correspondent on " 60 Minutes" and Don Hewitt, the executtive producer of " 60 Minutes," were two of the big mames on the broadcast journalism panel. The panet aiscussed such issues as local news coverage and Dan Rather's report on the memos about. Preat. dent Bush's milltary service.
-The first, middle and last thing to do is to determine credibility." said Kroft, when asked about the incident at CBS. "There's no point in talking to someone if you know the information is untrue."

Hewitt shed a different light on the Incident, noting that CBS News didn't investigate the background of the man who handed over the memos. "Someone shouldive Just
gone to a computer and booked up his name," Hewitt said. "All you had to do was go to google.com to find out about this guy."

Kroft and Fiewitt were joined by Dlane Boctor of WCBSTV, and Angela Robinson, a former anchor who made her name in local Atlanta television. The panelists were also asked what the future will bring for graduates of the Newhouse School and what will happen to local televi. sion stations as technology advances.
"Local news will be irrelevant because technolagy will erase us," Doctor sald. Doctor's work for NBC in New York on Sept. 11 helped her find a reason for lacal tolevision news. "The importance of local news during times of crisis is incredible.:

## COLUMN <br> Forced enlistment unlikely

With the War in Iraq not reaching a conclusion anytime soon, the threat of a draft looms in the minds of many college students.

Several let wing interest groups have brought the draft issue to the forefront: Rock the Vote recently expressed Its outrage when the chairman of the Republican Panty called the draft an "urban myth." - The possibillty of a draft is not a hoax," said Rock the Vote President Jehmu Greene in an e-mail, "it's a real issue that deserves real deserves real ans"ers."
While these liberal groups have spent their time and resources protesting the draft, they fortet that Sen. Ernest Hollings and Rep. Charles Rangel, both Democrats, intro. duced the bills to reinstate it.

The Universal National Service Act of 2003 appeared in the House and the Scuate in Jamazy 2003 . Both versions of the blll would "prowle for the commorn defense by requiring that all young persons in the United States, thcluding women, perform a period of military service or a period of civilian service. The House verston falled on Oct. 5 with an overwhelming 2-402 vote.

Although the Senate version still loams, the draft reinstaternent doesn't appear likely. Both George W. Bush and John Kerry oppose It.
"It's absolutely false that anyone in this administration is considering reinstituting the draft," sald Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfield in a Sept. 24 Dally News article. Smilarly, Sen. John Edwards stated. "There will be no draft when John Kerry is prestdent," during a campaign rally on Sept. 16.

According to William Smullen, director of the National Security Studies prograin in the Maxwell School of Citizeaship and Public Afrairs, people can belleve the candidates' pasition on the draft issue.
"The draft isn't a popular thing to stand for." said Smullen. "It woultin't be a herpitul thing to do.:

Smullen. who worked in the army for 80 years, assures that "through the volunteermilitary, we are still meeting our recruttment goals."

Liberal groups still use the draft threat to push their own agendas, although the point is clear that it is unlikely to return. The onty thing these groups have accomplished is scaring people.

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* it's all we know?


## CHEERS \& JEERS

## Newhouse turns 40; officers distribute cocoa

CHEER
Yesterday, The Department of Public Safety set up shop in front of HBC and tested passing students on their knowledge of campus safety issues. Under normal chrcumstances, taking an unnecessary exam would be the last thing most students would be interested in. In a brilliant maneuver, those clever bastards at Public Safety gave out free hot chocolate and entered any student who got at least five out of nine questions correct in a drawing for a 20-glgabyte ifod. If every group on campus took a note from Public Safety's stadentcentered approach, the university would be a better place.

## JEER

After four decades, the S.I. Newhouse School of Pubite Communications is over the hill. In the 40 years since its inception, the school has launched the careers
of thousands of journalists and medla moguls: On the other hand, the number of faces on the illustrious Newhouse Wall does not even come close to making up for the far greater number of miserable failures the school has spit out. As much as the university touts Newhouse, many graduates quickly realize that the school's reputation will only get them so far. College is a sham.

## JEER

Christina RosettI, an independent "candidate" for the House or Representatives from Syracuse, made a stink this week because she was shut out of a debate between the Republican incumbent and the Green Party challenger. There's just one problem-she's not on the ballot, because she couldn't muster the 3,500 necessary slgnatures. Unless she wins in a miracu. lous write-in campaign, she'll have plenty
more time to wark on her book, "Spiritual Activism: Volume One of the New Spiritual Bible." It's her own interpretation of the Bible, which she's dectded has been distorted and misinterpreted over time. Sounds good - if you can't be a congresswoman, you might as well settle for prophet.

## CHEEA

In a Denver alrport, police cited Carmelo Anthony for possessing less than one ounce of marijuana in a backpack. Anthony clatmed the drus belonged to a friend of his who had been using the backpack. If that's true, then he's hanging out with some of the best friends a guy can have. Imagine if every time you lent something to a buddy it was returned to you with little Eastar egss $\ln$ the form of drugs? "Hey dude, thanks for giving me back my chem istry book. Oh yeah, thanks for the peyote you left on page 42 . It was awesome."

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## Bill to help SU Counseling Center in treating depressed students

## HEALTH



responsibility and to try to find from the loss of my son some new meaning in ths iffe." Smith said from the Senate floor after the bill passed.

The Garreit Lee Smith Memo. rial Act witl provide $\$ 82$ millitor for prevention. screcoming and treatment for youth vietimized by diagnosable mental and behavioral health problems. such as depresslon. substance abuse and suicidal tendencles. The bill destgnates $\$ 15$ million of the money for competilive frants over a period of three years specifically for colleges and universities to expand psychologi* coll services on campus.

For SU students coping with depression or other disorders. the SU Counseling Center is located
at 200 Walnut Ilace. Custs are cov ered through the student activity fee and services are froe for fulltime students. Dayton said the uni. versity quadrapled the Counseling Center's budget in 2002, allowing it to hire four more full-time therapists and move out of the basemen of the Health Center and Into its current house on Walnut.

The Counselfing Center has eleven fuli-time therapists on staff. It also has an on-call thera pist available 24 hours a day for emergenctes and an independen psychtatrist who works there once a week.

Each week. the Counseling Conter aids nearly 200 students. and fields after.hours calls every night.
"Right now. it's still hard to handle," said Dayton

A 2003 survey of counseling center directors found that 81 per cent were concerned about increas
"Sometimes just having a chance to talk can make you feel better."
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ing numbers of students with more severe psychological problems.

Erin McLaughtin, a junior biology mator has visited the Counseling Center on and off since her freshman year for bouts of anxicty, stress and panic attacks.

II think they could use the extra money to give more longterm counseling. I think it's a good way for students to get stuff off their chests. Sometimes just having a chance to talk can make you feel better." satd Mctaughitn.

According to the Centers for

Disease Controt and Prevention's National Center for trjury Preven tion and Contwh suciche is the thirn leading cause of death among college thtors, wiffome than a thousand deaths per year. Nearly 10 pereent of college students have seriously considered conmitting suicide one or more times accorving to a spring ona survey by the American Col lepe Health Association.

It was important for the senator o have the campus care and counseling portion in the bill. because of his son and because (college) is such destabilizing time in most lives. aid Lindsay Arnold. a legistative assistant who works ciosely with Smith

Ninety percent of youth suicides are related to major depression or other treatable mental disorders according to the 1999 Surgeon General's Report on Mental Health Depression is the most commonly seen disorder at SU's Counseling


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Center and at other campuses nationwide. According to the ACHA findings. 19 percert of U.S. college students sufter from depression.

College is a particularly volathe time, said Rebecca Dayton, director of the Counseling Center. "It's the first time students areon thelr own. so when they get stressed, the normal ways of coping fust don't work anymore.".

I think outreach for college students is often neglected: people may turn their heads," said Thomas Catron. dircetor of the Vanderbilt University Community Mental Health Center.

The Garrett Lee Simlth Memo rial Act is part of a recent movement to resolve the struggles that campuses are facing because of hncreases in students seeking psychological help. Smith is currently working on appropriating 55 milIfon of the total amount, which will be distributed in 2005.



## BY I.V. alexander

 contnabuting whiteaConvention dictates that famtiy s always there whenever support and love is needed. No matter how ar apart family members grow. when someone shoots a spouse, everyone comes fogether. Such is the case for the MaGrath sisters of Hazelhurst, Miss.
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Their collective plight is the core of "Crimes of the Heart," the latest theatrical dish served up by Syracuse Stage, which obens today and runs through Nov. 14. As diree tor Bob Moss explained, each season of the stage's programming is like a different meal, and this type of show is perfect for autumn.
"You have your meat, your potatoes, your vegctables and such." he sald. "I really feellike this comedy SEE CRIMES PAGE 8

## Avoidance not always

## a success

GY CHRISTINE MADDALENA SIAFF Waista

Sometmes Syracuse University can seem uncomfortably small.

Despite the abundance of new people to meet each day, students are too often forced to confront people whom they had hoped they would never see again.
"If I don't have time for you, I'm just going to walk by and pretend I don't know who you are."

## EAHY THOMAS

SOPHOMORE PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR
Embarrassing encounters on the Quad with last weekend's random hook-up or freshman year's creepy roommate are inevitable. Some students are willing to go to extreme lencths to evade these awkward situations, by using a variety of avoidance tactics


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$4^{x+2}$ enlor Astiley Wobl is having a quar-
She knows she isn't moving back ome to Laurel Md., after coliege, and she knows she wants to work in a designtirm. But she doesnt know what exactly she is poing to do with her hife, and has begun to feel a bit panicky.

To cure some B:It you cain just of her pante the dance around graphle design major decided she'll move to Chicago after Chicago after graduation this
May. She still has not met with her adviser to plan her ob applications - partially. she says, because she's in denial of the approachtrg toss into the unknown.
Did I pick the right major? Will I get the right job? Will I like what I'm doing?" Wohl wondered aloud. "The fact that Im unceraintreaks me out

While every generation may face the same feelings of confuston, ambition, loneliness and pressure, the crisis has begun to strike the huge population bubble of batby boomers' chidren, now creeping into their mid 20s. Recent societal pressures, and the old stambys of education. media. family and friends, make young actults feel the heat more than ever Even bits of pop culture - from John Mayar lyrics to the themes from the popular indie flick, "Garden State" $\rightarrow$ prove many college seniors and recent graduates desperately long to find love, a job SEE CRISIS PAGE 10

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## National Space Day spreads love, light



And he's not the only celebrity who got in on the action! In 1986 Corey Haim wrote the officla! National Space Diy Anthem sung to the tume of Dead or Alive's "You Spin Me Round (Like a Record)."

## So. sing along!

"Space floats me up, down.
Happy National Space Day! Aren't you glad you live in America? Sure, it would be cooler to live in space, but that's why in 1931. President Hoover declared Oct. 22 National Space Day - to honor, reflect and respect For decades, space has shined down upon us, granting us light. tove and a place to go when the occan got boring. Sure, Romania has Vampire Tuesdays, Egypt has its datly Mummy Minute and Canada has Hockey Something Whatever pretty much every goddamn night. but Amertea has Space Day:

Space Day Fact! Did you know that the tradition of standing ins a walk-in fruezer with a plastic bag rubber banded around one's head (referved to by insiders as "Spacing" or "Suffocating with Hard Nipples") so as to simulate the environs of space was created in 1968 by a cherubic 7 -year-old Eddie Murphy?

## NORTHEAST CINEMAS


"The Fussians Invented Space
it, afler
to design a scarf for it. Behold SPACE-SCARF!"

DA. vON CHOTIE. 73
Although my religion does not allow me to belleve in space. $t$ once saw the ending of 'K-Pax." Holy shlt, man."

BOMLIE 32
"My mother told me that there are two places where everyone lives forever, space and Arican. sas. I'll give ya' two guesses as to where Im driving"

STEPHANIE LURG, 36
"I bet when an astronaut describes something that's really clean, he says that it's 'spic and space.' Astronauts are scientists."

Space Day Fact! Did you ktow that frietion between America and Japan started as early as 1932. when Prime Mtaister

Makoto Saito criticized the United States for creating a hollday to honor the same debased realm that spawned Mothra. Rodan, the moon and Monster Zero? Since then. pvery Oct. 21, Japan has. celebrated National Yet Another Futile Attempt to Blow Up the Moon Day, the one day a year when saki and lasers are held stde by side.

Heyt Moms and emasculated/ single Dads! Serving up great Space Day snacks guaranteed to make your kids love you arain is easy! All you have to do is make some "spacey" alterattons to existing non-space related foods. lt's as casy as rolling a Pop Tart around in some glitter or, for kosher Space Day fun, drawing Saturn on some matzo with a dry. erase marker, Alternately, you could just give them some fuckin Sun Chips and tell them to eat on the roof. Kids love shit like the roof.

Space Day Fact? Did you know that I used to think that "space" was Latin for "cool" but then someone told me that it wasn't so then I got a time machine and went back In time and told the Lat. ins that it should be and they said no so I left and it stillisn't?

Hey Kids! Put this Space Day joke in your (figurative) pipe and (metaphorically) smoke it?

Why did the astronaut go to hell?

BECAUSE HE USED BIRTH CONTROL.

Space Day Fact! Dld you know that the offioial mascot for Space Day, Sgt. Space, is basedion the Norwegian Santa Clause, Sjänta Ciobus? Like Sjänta Cious; Sgt. Space fles around on an ugly lobster that, over the course of its 24 hour fourney, slowly consumes. itselr unitil midnight on Oct. 23 wher it swallows its esophagus. Unilke Sjanta Clobus, Sgl Space wears an eye-patch and craves (but never eats) the souls of the living In this way, he's torfhented. Like Jesus.

There's only one thing left to do. Celebrate Space Day, c'mon. nuh-nư nuh-nuh nuh nuh nuh nuh.
(Please celebrate responsithy.)


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## su SURVIVOR watch

by steve krakauler stafe whiter

Yasur returns to campafter vot ing out Butha. and Rory: being the only, male remaiming on the team. feels us if he"s on the chopping block The next morning be tellis the team he will refuse to work unless he is assured the wifl not be voted out automatically. The tribe somewhat agrees.

At the reward challenge, the teams must scramble to wrap up 10 pigs in a mud pit and corral them. Eliza is the only person on elther team to not pick up a single pig and she muxters. "I can't do it." In the middle of the challenge. Her team subsequently loses and her ability to perform well in challenges is questioned back at camp.

Eliza is killing the team," Rory satd, after the challenge. Twila. from the winning Lopevi tribe, did not understand the logie of keeping Eliza on the team ether.
"Why would you keep Eliza and not your muscle?* she asked her
$\ldots$.

## Cast, set design carry play

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is a warm. cheerful one that whl add a lot to the season."

And, surprisingly. it does just that. The story begins at the homecoming of two of the sisters. Babe, the youngest. hat fust returned from a brief jall stay, while Meg, the middie sister, leaves her dismal West Coast vocal career to come back to Hazelhurst. Lenny, the oldest. has been taking care of the family home and putting up with thetr dylng grandfather and nosey cousin. Reunited after some time, the sisters share an awkward, funny and occasionally bittersweet confrontation. Through the truths they've kept from each other, and . the distance that's grown between them, they nedefine thelr own terms of family and. more impor tantly, sisterhood.

These infrial circumstances will undoubtedly leave the aver ake audience members aiternately wondering how much they will start blubbering - almost to the pont where the audience may leel an urge to leave. Fortunately forall, the show, keeps steadily building comedicenergy and manages to keep it from becoming a theatrical Llfetime movie. This flow is due
leam

- Eliza prepares for the immus nity challenge, in which tribes must compete in a largely individ ual. heavily physical, swimming challenge. The tribes are evenly matched when the thited of four contestants from each team hit the water. But for Yasur. Leann struggles and ends up leaving the anchor. Eliza. stranded without even starting. Yasur loses thetr fourth challenge in a row thanks to Leanm and prepares for tribal council.

A side comment by Lisa, who asks Aml where a certain object is "In case she isn't back tonight," sets Ami offinto aceusations about Lisa's trustworthiness. Before trib al council that night, Ami said. "I trust Eliza more than I trust Lisa.

With the vote scemingly up in the air between Leann and Eliza - for periorming poorly at challeng es -- neither recelve a vote. Instead Lisa is voted out by a $4-2$ margin and the female alltance breaks in favor of keeping Rory on the team

In part to Beth Henley s extelient writing. but credit is also due to the admirable cast.

Angela Reed, leading the ensemble as Lenny, works exceed ingly well with her fellow "sisters" Genevieve Elam (Meg) and Anne Loulse Zachry (Babe). Zachry especially manages some unexpected laughs through her filghty matter-of fact characterization. Alding her performaince, Gregory Patrick Jacksomitansu alumnus, plays her determined, affected lawyer in a way that can only be called hilariousty adorable.

Also fortifying the specific plot circumstances, the set design is notable, to say the least. The mand moth scenic pleces not only create the kitchen, back porch, and ront room of the MaGrath home, but also inventively encompass their backyard and the nelghboring houses. But what really makes the design striking is its breach of the conventional box set interlor by using bold. sharp angles that jut Into the audlence.

Hoss, the current artistic director for Syracuse Stage, was previ ously seen directing an lli-fated rendition of "Hamlet" last season. After that production, whidh is best known as being; among other things, confusing. "Crimes of the Heart" will surely reamrm the collective faith of Syracuse's thester enthusiasts.

## 'The Grudge' receives 2,

 2.5 on scariness scale
## 2.5 on s HORROR <br> CONTENED F\&OM PAGE 9

Puliman's character whose story provides a lashback look into the history of the ghosts" anger, was only necessary for this exact role - but there was not enough of him to make much of a dent. His tnvolve ment with "The Grudge" did not really correinte to anything else that haprened in the plot.

On a scate of one to 10 on the scare-o-meter, this movie would
receive about a deuce-deuce and a hall, maybe. It's hard not to lump a little when something pops out of nowhere in a moment of suspense. In real life, brothers do it all the time to frighten their sisters, but this doesn't mean putting it on a 40 . foot screen makes it that much scar ier. In fact, it adds comedic value stince the ghosts who attack thetr victims are a woman and chat who could not have welghed mone than a buck-fifteen. combined.

Unless you're scared of little Asian women and chilidren, stay away from "The Grudge."

GY MATT FINEEY<br>ART GRECTOA

In 1981. Sam Raimi wrote and directed one of the most influential and technically adept horror films ever made. It was colited The Evif Dead.". In 2004, he was executive producer one of the most sloppy, embarrassing excuses for a horror tilm since "Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2." It's called "The Grudge," and it opens in fteaters today.

Directed by Takashl Shimizu, whose film "eingu" was recentiy remade into "The Ring," "The Grudge" follows a similar style, making it obvious that this filmic freptitude was spawned from the same bitghted foins

In Its defense, "The Grudge" boasts a formidable arsenal of relatively disturbing (though wholly illogical) images, from a cat boy to a jawless girl to the fitm's most promi nent specter: a creeping, bloody tangle of hair and sinew that announces its presence with a guttural croaking. But when 40 percent of a movie's frights are derived from a sound that Nirvana used in the hidden track on "Nev. ermind ${ }^{n}$ and another 40 percent are based in unsetting gore - but termifylagly cheap. ham-fisted spectacies that could probabiy be collated into a mediocre Tool video - that's a problem. When the remaining 20 percent SEE ERUDAE PAGE:10

## Poor acting, plot lines soil 'Grudge'

EY DAN PARNESS
CONIRIBUTING WRITEA
At its roots. "The Grudge" is a remake of a Japanese horror fllm where a family's brutal death has left behind a curse on the house they used to live in. Unfortunately, this was a feeble attempt to capitalize on the immense success of another Japanese horror remake, "The Ringe"

There was hope some value would come out of "The Grudze," despite the presence of Sarah Michelle Gellar and that guy from "Roswell" who looks like Randy from "Real World: San Dlego." But as soon as the mowie starts, this fairytale ends. The few shots that atd give tha movele its creepy factar were indirectly ripped off from "The Ring," Ifke where Bill Pullman's character falls to his death out his window - a shot eerily simblar to the girl falling into the well in "The Rtrig."

The main problem with this film was the lack of character development. Gellar's char acter, Karen. holis the blegest part In the story, but even she spreads a ilttle thin. And the rest of the characters do nothing more than move the plot along without contributing much than their boring deaths - only a few of which the andlence witmesses. And SEE HPRROR PAGE 8

## TRAILER REVIEW <br> unleashed

Who lecked Jet $L i$ in the basemen?
Well, who else would? A lat British guyl
Seems as if the slimy limey has gone and treated poor Jet (Mr. Li. if you're nasty) like a dog. litarally. He is fed from a dish. punched in the face when he misbehaves, and can perform expertly crisp kung fu like any old mutt.
But then, atl of a sudden jet escapes from the cutches of his ceptor (who is probably on his shift as a chimnoy sweep. aye govna? and finds a blind guy and with an alarmingly attractive neighbor who, shockingly, takes fancy tor the man who will kill anyone as soon as someone removes his collar of death. One can only hope that the fult-tength feature fim gees into some depth of how she deals with being half a dog fucker.

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## IN THEATERS THIS WEEK

I HEART HUCKABEES
Staming fason Schwertzman, Lily Tomlin, Oustin Hoffman. Jude Law Why It's worthy Finally. ${ }^{1}$ Heart Hockabees" is being released in smaller theaters. Schwartzman stars as Albert Markovski, who siars as Abent Markovski, who tries to find the meaning of his hotp of existonial terectives Holl help of exishem. derecives Holfman and Tomin. For those who ve been waiting all year for an offbeat existential comedy, here's your chance for some reat entertainment.

SURVIVING CHRISTMAS Siarring: Ben Alfleck. James Gandolfini, Christina Applegate Why it's worthy: You're probably wondering wity any movie invoiving the word "Chrisumas" is making an appearance belore Holloween. So are wo. Be fepared for enraged snowball.fights, top-speed sled ding incidents and 3 tooth-achingly sweet ending as Affleck heads home for the holidays, only so find his childhood house inhabited by a new, less-inviting family, which he ends up renting for $\$ 250,000$. You read that iast semtence correctly.

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THE GRUDGE
Starring Sarah Michelle Geltar Karen (Gellar) a college student studying abroad in Japan. is assigned to visit the house of a mental patient as a part of a work-study program. Quickly, she learns the house is haunted by vengeful spitits whe tortute any who enter the premises. While running from the ghosts. Karen attempts to learn of the house's gruesome past with the help of the focal police, who may know more about the house than theyte witing to tolt the haunted American.



## DVD RELEASES

INTERMISSION
Starting Colin Farrell. Colm Meanoy. Cillian Murphy
Why it's wartive It's set in Dublin and stars Colin Farrell as a crook - throw in a pint and you've got a semester abroad. More than a dozen total strangers find their lives intertwifing as farcell runst from $a$ intertwifting as rarrell runs frort a
police detective (Meaney). who's police detective imeaney. Who's being followed by a docurnentary te thrown in for some alided fiavo are thrown in for some adided flavor.
A. CINDERELLA STORY Starring: Hilary Ouff. Chad Michael Murray, Jennifer Coolidge.

## Why it's worthy:

In the currem teen-princess battio. Hilary may not be coming out in front of the likes of Lindsay Lohan. fron of the likes of hindsay lohan. ies out right now. "A Ciniderella ies out tight now. A Cinderella
Srory" finds our high-school heroSrory linds our high-school hero-
ine falling in love over e-mail and text miessages with the most pope lar boy at school. destined to meet tar boy at schoot. destined big for the first time at the big
him hirn for the first time at the big school dance. Something similar happened to us, but it turned out to be a 45 -year-old man from Alabama
named Butons. And he was never named Buttons. And he was never a teen hearthrob

## SIDEWAYS

Staringe Paul Giamani, Thomas Haden Church Virginia Madsen Why If's worthy: Paul Giematil has been getting the wrong end of the stick for vears, culminating with his fole as a blue-hued jerk in "Big Fat Liar." This film, how. ever. finds him as a failed junior high school English teacher who goes on a weeklong trip to Callfornia's wine country with his best friend to comtemplate their relationships and failures in life. The trick to the fitm? t's directed by Alexander Payne. Otherwise known as the man behind Elec tion" and "About Schmidt."

VAN HELLSING
Staming Kate Beckinsite, Hugh Jackman
Why fr's worthy: Though it may not necessarify be one of the greatest films of all time. "Van Helsing" is a pretty damen cool concept. Based on the comic book series of the same name. the film lollows the title character (Jackman, in yet another acter (Jackman, in yet anothe
hairy folel as he encounters Count Dracuia, Igor, FrankenCount Bracula, igor, f
stein and a werewolf.

GARFIELD
Starring: Bill Murfay. Jennifer Love Hewitt. Breckin Mever
Why it's worthy: It's not necessarily worthy, but "Garfetd" is detinitely good for people with the nitely good for people with the
mental capacity of a 5 -year-cld Thental capacity of a 5 -year-cld. The film basically has the exact same glot as the 20-plus-year. old cormic. Gartiold eats lesagna. tortutes Ode and makes life he for his owrer. Jon (Mever). Fi really, really high.

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Missed calls can be trouble

## AVOIDANCE <br> CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Samantha Halpern, a sophomore communtcation and rhetorte studies major, said the "fake phone call is orten her go-to tactlc. If she sees someone heading her way who she'd rather avoid, she'll pick up her cell phone and pretend to be predecupied.

Sometlmes, though, this method can backfire.

One time I was pretending to talk on my phone, and all of a sudden it started ringing.". Halpern said. "You try to play it off, but that really doesn't work.

Another commonly used tech nique for awkward conversation
evasion ts simply neglecting to make eye contact. While this method may hold the least risk. it too has its drawbacks.

Caryn Gordon. a sophomore political science mafor, has mas tered a system in class by pretent ing to elther read, or be engrossed in the teacher's lecture. But in real ity. she is strategically avoiding eye contact, most likely writing a note to her friend that reads; "Donti iet that kid see me!

Gary Thomes, a sophomore psychology major who says he tries to avoid 95 percent of the campus sald be uses eye contact averston every day.
"If I don't have time for you, I'm Just going to walk by and pretend I don't know who you are." Thomas sald. "II they're waving and making
a blg fuss. 1 Just keep golng. What? You were waving?*

But when Thomas is forced to converse with one of these persis. tent people, he is always ready and armed with a conversation stopper. Thomas has found that if he asks someone how their mother is, the chat will come to an abrupt halt.

No one wants to talk about their mom." Thomas sald.

There are also certain sttuations that wartant excessive discomfort. tike a ride in the elevator. When students are met with an undestred companion in the elevator, rather than enduring forced conversathon all the way to the Quad. many students are ready with an escape plan. including: "Oh, thave to check my mail," "I need to go to the bath. room," and "Sorry, I have to walk fast, I'm meeting someone."

When Marisa Woiff, a sopho more blology major who also admits
to playing "the cell phone game." recelves an instant message from someone shed like to steer clear of she merely types "brb." and never returns.

Halpern said she frequently ignores calls, but she knows this tactic can get her into trouble.

It's the worst when you're supposed to hang out with someone and you don't plek up the phone hoping they won't show up, then you walk outside and they:re standing there," Halpern said.

Students avold people for many reasons, but many claim not having the time to waste on someone so insignificant, and would rather use avoldance tactics than squander prectous minutes on a meantigless conversation with a dislikable indlvidual, cruel as it may be.
"You're friendly with a lot of
people, but friends with a few;" Wollf said. "I avoid those people that I've
hooked up with that I never want to see again, but mainly fust people who annoy me. These are the people you would talk to, but the conversathon would have no substance.*

Thamas thinks the problem stems from the fact that too many people are trying to look cool by assoclating with everyone.
"They run top and give you a big hug in order to look like they know people." he sald. "Too many peopic still go to high school at this school."

Whife this statement may hold some frath, the use of avoldance tactics can be seen as childish as well, considering there is littie harm done by acknowledging someone with a simple greeting. This is why evasion ts not always appropriate. especially in situatons where continuous contact is predictable.

If it's someone who you know you'll see all the time," Gordon sald, "then you won't avold them."


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## UConn, Orange rivalry heats up again

## BY MICHAEL POTTER

 STAFF WRITEAThis afternoon, the Syracuse field hockey team will take its act to Storrs. Conn.. to play first-place conference rival Connectictst at 6:30. The Orange may be playing its best field hockey in three ycars, but on paper, the match looks lopsided.

The Huskies are No. 7 in the conntry while SU is dangling at No. 20, the final spot in the poll. A win would put the Orange in a the for first in the Blig East. SU would take sole possession of first place. though. via a head to-head tiebreaker:

Last year. SU wasn't wortied about getting the top spot in the Big East tournament. It didn't even occupy any of the four spots, finishing with a 14 conference mark Meanwhile, UConn captured tis seventh regular season tite in the last eight years (SU won it tr 2001), took the Big east tourmaruent crown and reached the quarterfinals of the NGAA tournament, bowing out to eventual champion Wake Forest. 3-0.
"(The Huskies) are a very skilled team." assoclate head coach Mary McCracken sald. "They are very good at driving the ctrcle and creating comer opportunities.".

UConn (14-1, 3-0 Big East) has posted eight shutouts this year. Syracuse has four with 71 goats, the Huskies have scored more than James Bond and have onily allowed 11 goals. SU has scored 37 goals this season and has yielded 26.

UConn head coach Nancy Stevens has gone outside of the country and recrulted players from countries that are traditionally better skilled. Lauren Henderson or Zimbabwe is the relgring oftensive player of the year in the conference. With 22 goals this year, she is making a strong argument


Joe Brier / Photo Editor
Midfielder Lindsay Peirson (bottom) leads the Drange in assists this season with eight. The senior also has two goals on the year, giving her 12 yotal points. SU takes on Big East leader UCenn today in Storrs, Conn.

## r a repeat.

Lizzy Peiss, of Holland, is only a freshman, but sees significant playing time. She tallied two scores Saturday in a 6-0 whitewash of Rutgers. And junior Laura Pudale, from England. has nine geats tn 2004.

The Orange (10-6. 3-1) has two international players, but nelther of them plays.

Despite the difference on paper. the ganne may be close fust because of the huge Syracuse Connecticut rivalry. Even last season, when headcoach Kathicen Parker'ssquad was crawing to an early inish. the

Orange fought its conference rival to a $2 \cdot \frac{1}{1}$ loss. Now, UConn must hot only contend with a winning Syracuse team, but an Orange assistant. coach who has some famillarity with them. Amy Agulay spent the spring in Storrs working whth the Huskies and has offered some great insight to Parker and the team, she sald.

Agulay sald UCohn has.such a large goal differential because its offense is relentless. It pushes girls up and attacks the penalty circie. It punishes teams with rebounds and a plethora of penalty corners.
"Their corner unit is tradtion-
ally very good," McCracken said.
Most teams counter UConn's heavy offensive attack with added defensive support. But Boston Col. lege and Villanova knew better. They tried to negate UConn's strong offense with an offensive attack of their own. If a team can hound the offensive end of the field, it negates thonn's strength. Although thetr. strategles were futile, BC, and Vuhanova made the games competitive, losing 3.2 in overtime and 1.0. respectively.
"You know thetr tendenctes of play." McCracken satd of the Huskhes. "You see them every year."

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Streaking SU goes for 7 straight wins

EY MICX FRIEDELI STAFG WRItEA

The Syracuse volleytanll team has been a team of streaks. The Orange started off the season on a tear, winning its first nine matches. Slnce then, there have been winring and losing streaks of three.

SU now finds itself on a fivematch winning streak heading into a Ble East showdown against St. John's tonight at 7 at the Women's Bufiding- it should be an interesting match for the Orange, which comes Into play with an 18.5 record, inchudIng a 2-1 mark in the Bly East.

Head coach Jing Pu and his team have played a number of teams fromthe New York state area this season and while $S t$. John's ofters another intrastate test, Pu brushed off talk of being New York's top tearn.
"lt's not that meaningful being the best in the state," Pu sald. "We haven't been able to play every team."

SU lost a heartbreaker carlier in the year to Albany, so the players know they aren't invinclbie against Empire State clubs. But Junior cocaptain Kathryn Dercher believes. with the winning streak the Orange are on now, it will be tough to beat them.
' $\ddagger$ Just think everyone's playing well." Dercher sald. "We're not just going through the mothons."

Both Pu and Dercher belleve the feam is hoth mentally and physh. cally ready for the rest of the Blig East season.

The Orange seems to have the attitude combing into matches this year that it expects to win instead of simply hoping for a victory. The reason for that confidence could be SU has been effective recently in the hitting efficiency category.

No matter what, Pu and his team know any Bis East match will be full of excitement, which will be even more evident tonidht in the smaller. quainter Women's Building.

II keep a very fresh memory on all the major Big East winning matches," Pu said. "because they"re just so intense."
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## Reyes sits out at WVU with flu-like symptoms

## BY SCOTT LIEEER SPGAIS EDIOA

MORGANTOWN, WVa. - Former Heisman Trophy candidate Wafter Reyes suffered from flu-like symptoms and didit't play in Thursday night's 27 -6 loss to West Virginta at Mountaincer Ficld.

Reyes stood on the siteline with a towel hanging from his thead as Damien Rhtodes, Jeromy Sellers and Marcus Clayton replaced Reyes.
"Walter started getting the flu yesterday. and it realty hit its peak today:" head coach Paul Pasqualoni. said. "If the same was another day or two nway, he might have been able to go. But he was on antibiotics all day. There was fust no way."

Rhodes rushed for 65 yards on 21 carries in his third start of the year. Sollers played Rhoxes' old role, second running option, and picked up minus- 1 yard on one carry.

Clayton replaced Reyes on kick returns, but didn't get to return a ball.

Welcome back
The Syracuse foothall teamadted two wide receivers Thursday night - and looked slightiy better in the passing game than the weets before.

Junior Srevo Grogory and freshman flee moss, both out with infuries earlter this year, rejoined $\$ U$.
"We had Steve all last wrek," pasqualoni said. "He looked good."

Syracuse passed for 249 yards against WVU, compared 10207 lost week against Florida State.

Gregory made his impact felt immediately, catching a 19 -yard pass just 45 seconds into the game. He fintshed with tive eatehes and 56 yards.

Moss played with a cast on his right hand. The freshman mpeared In a game for the first time this year despite abroken hamd, even though he didn't make a catch.
"Rice got cleared,* Pasqualoni said. He took his final test on Thursday. He wasn't as prepared
 Running back Walter Reyes sat out last night's game against West Virginia with flu-like symptoms. SU managed 66 rushing yards without its senior starter.
to play because it was at the end of the week."

While SU gatned two players, it also lost one. Cormerback DeAndre Licalle suffersd a separated shoul. der in the second quarter and did not return.

Safety Diamond fort left in the chird quarter with a hurt ankle but returned minutes later.
"We're gonna have to evaluate it," Pasqualoni said of LaCaille. "Right now, we don't know how sert. ous it is."

## Hurry-up 0

Pasqualonl said st was pre. pared, it just didn's execute.

But whatever the reason, West Virginiats nothudfle offense confused, befuddied and seemingly surprised the Syracuse football team.

Syracuse hasnt seen a nohuddle offense this season. Though SU knew wVU used the harirytup offense. SU struggled to keep up.
"I thought at times we did well with it". Pasqualoni sald. "We just had to play faster."

On the Arst drive, cornerback Tanard Jackson backpedaled out to his assignmeht as WYU snapped the ball. Safetles Diamond Ferri and Anthony Smith fanned out to their positions as plays started.

Ferri satd SU struggled getting the plays in before WVO Hined up, a problem that SU had against Pur. due.

This and that
WVU quarterback Rasheed Mar-
shall now has 1.605 career yards
rushing arter his 87 yards last night. He passed former SU quarterback Donovian McNabt on the alltime career rushing yards list for quarterbacks. MeNabb had 1.561 yards rushing in his SU career. Marshall entered Thursday night's same with 1.518 yards. ... WVU won the Schwartzwalder Trophy for the sixth time since it was created in 1993. ... Sy wide recelver Kyle Bell and Marshall attended the same high school - Vailey Forge Miltary Academy in Pennsylvania.

## Providence only team below SU in standings

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Only the top eight make it to the postseason-

Syracuse hosts Providence in its final home game Saturday at 7 p.m. at Syracuse Soccer Stadium.
"We've got to string off a bunch of wins." treshman Brad Peetoom said. "We've just really got to come out (Saturday) and put a lot of heart into the game and win it."

Providence ( $0-12.0 .7 \mathrm{Big}$ East) is the one team in the big East that isn't ahead of Syracuse. West Virginta occupies efghth place with ntre points and a $3-4$ conference record.

In order to quallfy, Syracuse will have to leap not only West Virginia, but also Rutgers ( ${ }^{(8}$ points) and Pittsturgh (7). Syracuse has
four conference gatnes remaining. while West Virglnia and Pittsburgh both have three and Rutgers two.
-Weve just got to build off of this win." forward Jefl Evans safd after Wednesday's win. "To get a winlike this to start our next streak of Big East games is just huge for us. It's a morale booster and we just have to fead off of it."

If Syracuse wins the remainder of its schedule. it'll finish with 15 points, which would almost undoubtedly place the Orange in the postseason. Last season. 12 points was good enough for eighth place in a 13 -team Big East.

The only probiem is winning four straight games, Syracuse is $3-10$ for the season and hasn't won back-to-back games this year. The offense has scored just nine goals.
"We have nothing to lose." Evans said. "We make a run here


Byan Hickey (lofi) has started nine games ha the Orange midfield this season, purting five shots on goal. SU sits next to last in the Big East standings with a $\mathbf{t - 5}$ record and four confarence games remainimg hefore the postseason.
and we spoil some other team's season, and get ourselves in the tommament."

The players know anything short of poing 4-0 the rest of the year will leave thetr destiny in the hands
of other Big Bast teams. And they don't expect any pity from the rest of the league for their team-record 12 one-goal games.
"Every one of our games is a must-win." funtor roalle Alim

Karim sald. "If we lose, we're golng to have to rely on other teams to get is the tourrampent."
"We're just going all out." Evans said. "trying to win the next four games."

## Loss may cost SU millions of dollars

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If SU knocked of WVU last night. Three losses to Top 25 teams is definitely a fair price to pay if it prepares you to pierce just one top team. so long asit's the most. important one. A winat WVU and Syracuse could have stolen an $\$ 11$ milition check from the BCS by just cake-walking through the rest of its Btg Yawn schedule.

SU lost the game against the only worthy conference team. SU also lost its chance.

Certainly, SU isn't mathernatically climinated. But then again. neither is Ralph Nader. The writing on the walt. though, is clear. SU blew its chance at winning a weakened Blg East last night.

Since WVU is the favorite to win the Big East anyway, SU would ve owned the tiebreaker and a better record - than the most challenging Big East team but there. Now, even if WVU loses once more and Sis runs the table. the Mountaineers have the ticbrcaker.

Or course. SU could march through the rest of its Big East schedule, fintsh 5-1 and watch conference stalwarts WVU and Boston College falter.

But people will grow whing belore that happens.

For that, the blame falls. entirely on SU. Syracuse used a quartet ofembarrassing stats to sidestep any chance of winning the Big East.

First. SU fumbled three times on an option, a pitch and a direct handoft, fust to cover the three possible ways - in the sloppiest display of the season.

Kicker Colth Barber whom the unlversity claims is a Lau Groza Award candifate, missed two feld poals, had one blocked and doinked an extra point ofr the left upright.

And the topper: With 1:10 left In the first quarter. WVU rushed one person at punter Brendan Carney That one person. Thandi Smith splt to rows of blockers to reach the sophomore punter, One rusher, and the Orange failed to stop him.

There is no talent gap berween these two teams." safety Anthony Smith said. "We can play with any team in the country. It was Just one or two plays."

Which we've heard after every game. But this time it's no exeuse. Next year, that apportunity evaporates. The addition of South Flerida, Cinctnnatiand Louisville ensures these stronger teams will prevent SU from stealing a confer: ence tille.

It's not a total loss this year. SU missed a bowl game eäh of the past two seasons. If SU loses to Boston College on the road. but still beats Bip East doormats Temple. Rutgers, Connecticut and Pitsburgh. SU is $6-5$ and perhaps bowl-bound.

A minor victory. Perhaps one that makes this season a success after the last two laughers. But the Continental Tire Bowl doesn't have an $\$ 11$ million stipend.

Last night was more than just. one game in a mediocre season. It marked the best chance SU will get to seeine glory -and the cash that aecompantes it - for years to come:

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Shana Thomas (6) scored both goals in SU's last win, a 2-0 victory over Georgetown. The Orange is looking to win its last two conference games of the season to assure a postseason spot in the eight-team Big East tournament.

## SU tied for final tourney spot

BY MARC PETERS starf witita

Two losses would almost cerainny seal the fate of the Syracuse women's soccer team. A win and a loss keep it on the respirator in need of some assistance. Two wins place it in the Bif East tournament a major gonl for the team this season.

Syracuse will face two Big East opponents far from its stomping grounds this weekernt. The Orange plays Providenceat Glay Field today. at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The Orange wht travel north to face No. 23 Boston Collenge at the Boston Coltege Soccer Comples on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Currently. SU is tied for the final pon wa qualify for the Gis East tour nament with rivals Georgetown and Providence. They have seven confrence poinms.
"I am hoping that they come with a kow competitive attitude.
head canch Patrick Farmer said of his team. *We have a chatnce to make the Big East tourmament for the first time in a couple of years. 1 am looking forward to it. I hope they respond positively.

Although the Friars are overmatehed by SU on paper. Farmer fin't taking them lightiy.
"I think that they are dangerous because they are at the botiom of the Big East," he said. "I worry about our team overlooking then. Theard their feld was not a terrific vente. I'll be a little antsy about how we begin the game. We started well against Georgetown. but sametimes we don't do well.

BriAnne Brunl and Veronica Bakke lead the Friars offense with 13 and il poimh. respectively.

The fate of the SU season rests on the outcome of the Georgetown and Pittsburgh fame to be played next Wednesday. Only two conference games remain for the Orande.
and deponding on its play, it can finish as high as fifth or as low as 12 th.

Realistically we have to win the game tomorrow to make the Bis Easi tournament." Former sitid -Obviously we want to win both and we need to start with tomorrow's pame."

Shana Thomas leads the Orange with to points and tive goals. Captain Helen Fox and Molly McManus both have three goals and two assists.

1 think Helen needs to be a leader in the back." Farmer sald. "With Helen llying around the field, even If she's not scoring. she is a threat on the field. When she is play. ing well, we do well."

The Orange folds a 6 -1-1 record against Providence and a 3-5 mark versus Boston College Last seasan. SU thed Providence. 1-1. and lost to Boston Collere. 20, hoth at honse.

## TENNIS

## Orange sends 2 freshmen to match

BY JOSH FREDMAN staff wifted

History has shown the ITA Championships are tournaments whinextraordinary talent and ferce competition. At a juncture of the season that doesn't have heated division matehes, the ITAs provide the fire.

Starting today, the BTA East Regionals will be held at the University of Pennsylvania, showcasIms the best collegiate tennis talent on the East Coast. Two of those talents are from the Symacuse tennis team. and both are freshmen. Victoria Vaynberg will compete in a field of 32 slngles and will join Catherine Zawadzki in the doubles tournament.

In the past. the. Orange has performed relatively well during Syracuse head coach Mat Gifford's tenure.

Last season, sophomore Ashley

Lipton made it to the third found of the tournament. but due to an injury this off-season. she will not make her second amparance this year. In 2002. Daniela Kaluskova went decpinto the tournament, only to lose to a top five sced.

The best player for the Orange in the last 15 years. though. was Jana Strnadova. Who won the tournament before Gifford arrived.

We ve had a number of successes," Gliford said.

As for Vaynberg, expectations aren't as high as in previous years. but that doesn't mean Giford isn't looking for her to turn some heads.
"Victoria was a highly recruited player and she chose Syracuse" Gif ford said. "I'm told by a lot of coach es that they didn't expect Victoria to be this good this early. Im looking forward to being on her court when someone asks, 'Who is thls glr?? ${ }^{\prime \prime}$

When Vaynberg and Zawadzk team up in douhles, shock value
diminishes as they have been showing all seasor that they can compote with the best tandems other schools canoffer.
"(Zawadiaki) and Victoria are a seary kind of good," Gifford soid. "They have pone out against some really pood teams and done really well. This is such a young team and this is so new to them. 1 expect them to get into the whole ambiance of the place and feel like a part of it."

Is trast in exchother and cohesiveness that have made the two such a formidable duo. It has taken only a matter of weeks to adjust to each other's abilittes.
"They have been together for five weeks," Gifford sald, "They enjoy each other, on the court and that's all that matters. They bask in each other's glory. (This weekend) fith getting the fecting. the kind you Feel when the weather is coming itt. Were going to go shock the worlid."


Reyes suffered from flu-like symptoms all night and couldn't make it off the bench. Funny, that's his ranking in the Reyes-O-Meter for the secorid straight week. Although his head was completely wrapped up in towels, he left himself enough room to watch his backfield mate Damien fhodes rusthfor 65 yards.

## C OUOTE Of THE GAME

Yeah, it's frustrating. This was a big Big East game. We had a chance to knock them. off: But we still have four Big East games left.

STEVE BUSH
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An unruly - perhaps drunken - man. claiming he was from The Times. finagled his way into the Syracuse postgame press conference. He attempted to. ask wide receiver Steve Gregory an unintelligible question and was prompliy removed by security:


HERO QB RASHEED MARSHALL
Marshall surpassed former Syracuse quarterback Donovan McNabb for most rushing yards by a quarterback in the Big East in a career with 1.605. In this game, he beat the Orange in the air as well with 23 ? total yards and three touchdowns.


## ZERO K COLLIN BARBER

For the second straight game, the sentor kicker missed multiple tield goals that could ve kept the Orange in it. The low point. though, was a thirdquarter exura point that clanked off the left goal post Look out for backup Ricky Krautman if the poor performances continue.

## TURNING POINT

4:04, FIRST QUARTER With SU trailing, 3-0. Syracuse kicker Collin Barber attempted a field goal to tie the garrie. It was blocked by West Virginia. Three plays later. Rasheed Marshal! corinected with Chris Henry on a 23 yard screen pass that went for a touchdown, putting Wvi up, 10-0.

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## Defensive effort fails to overcome poor offense in important conference loss

## WVU

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## up a fight.

"We came out flat." safety Anthony Sinlih said. 1 kind of saw it from the beginning. At times we picked it up. but we couldn't keep the ball rolling."

Early on. it looked like SU might surprise the Mountalneers. Diamond Ferri returned- the game's opening kickoff 37 yards to the SU 42. Somehow, Damien Rhodes fina: gled a botched option into a 27 -yard gain. But Collin Barber missed a 42-yord field gral wide right.

After a West Virginia field goal. Fersi again gave syracuse solld starting position at its own 45 . On a third-and-1. SU head coach Paul Pasqualoni took a gamble that pald off when Joe Kowalewski pulled ina 28-yard reception.

Buta Matt Tarullo holding penalty nullified SU's field position: Two plays later, WVU's Mike Lorello blocked Collin Barber's second feld gral attempt.

Twe drives into West Virginia territory. Seventy-stx yards. Zero polnts.
"We could've beed in the game," quarterback Perry Patterson said. "It could"ve been $10-6$ or $10-9$ golng into half"

Three plays later, the Mountalneers turned the blocked field goal into seven points on a 23 -yard screen pass trom Rasheed Marshall to Chris Henry.

Again for the Orange (3-4, 2-1 Blg East), it came down to missed opportunitles. In the first halr alone, Patterson minlssed four wideopen recelvers. SU's sophomore quarterback also looked sluggish in the pocket, halding on to the ball too long and taking three sacks.

With Waiter Reyes on the bench with Iu-Like symptoms, Rhodes and Patterson falled to pick up the slack.

The pair botched three running back on Thursday plays, all thred resulting fy fumbles that Sutrecovered.
"Everybody has to take responsibility for their own things." Patterson said. "I take responsibilty for the missed passes.

Even with SU's offense sputter: ing. the defense did its best to give the Orange a glimmer of hope. But every time the defense made a blg stop. Swacuse's offense came up empty.

With $1: 15$ rematning in the first half, Syracuse stopped WVU (6-1, 2-0) at the SU 42. But a Marcus Clayton muffed punt put the defense back on the feld.

Twenty-two seconds later, the Mountaineers took advantage as Henry pulled in hls second score of the game, a 25 -yard strike.

Again, the defense made a play, Forcing a Kay-Jay Harris fumble with 11 seconds left in the first half. But Barber came on and missed his third field goal.

While the Orange offense showed some life in the second half and scored on its first possession, it couldn't dig itself out of a 17 -point halfime rut That can be largely attributed to a tired defense and two ofrensive drives that stalled deep Instde Mountaineers' territory.

On eight of tts first 10 possessions, the Orange moved the ball into West Virginis terrttory, yet had only six points to show for it.

We moved the ball well in the second half," Pasqualoni sadd. When you get into the red zone. you have to scare."

After SU's $17-13$ loss to FTorida State on Oct. 9. SU players sald they'd shake it off. They still had five Ble East games to play and one more shot at a Top 25 opponent.

But now, thel' preseason goal of winning the Bleg East is in mator eopardy. Not only that, but after steadily lmproving in earh of its last two games against Tou 25 op nents, the Orange cleariy took a step
o bt least syiacuce won't piay a Top 25 opponent againi $/ \mathrm{SU}$ doesit control its own destiny in the Big East. The Orange is out of chances. To win the Big East, SU must win out and hope two other Big East teams knock off the Mountaineers.

The optimism that surrounded the Orange just days ago has suddenly faded.
"We're defintely still in it." Patterson said. "We're 1-1 and we'rejust not In the driver's seat anymore. We can't worry about (West Virginia) anymore. This game's over. We just gotta focus on UConn."


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said．－1 put a lot of the blame on myself．We needed a field goal．Ifeel like I tet the team down．How would you feel？＂

The trouble started early for the Orange，when Barber missed Geld Roals on the first two drives．Barber started the season making seven of nine klcks．But he＇s faltered since the FSU game，making just two of seven．

But as Rippon pointed out，all the blame can＇t be placed on Barber． Against Florida State，it appeared that hoider Jared Jones dlan＇t turn the laces away from Barber．Rip． pon still had to evaluate the tape to determine the cause of Barber＇s problems last night．

Rlppon and Earber agreed he missed the extra polnt because he was thinking about the three other missed kicks．
＂If we had an opportunity for another field goal，I think he deserves that，＂Rippon sald．＂But he has＇to understand that It＇s for the good of the team that we play the best player．Either you get out of your funk or we have to go to the next guy．
＂I have to do a great job evaluat－ ing what the problem is It always comes down to the kleker，but it＇s stilit Was the smap there on time？ Was the hold where It＇s supposed to be？Was the protection where it had to be？To the naked eye，it＇s always the kicker：

Barber said he can＇t worry about someone else taking his place．He knows he has to regain his focus．

While Barber put much of the blame on himself，he was not the lone culprit．Clayton＇s muffed punt set up a 25 －yard touchdown pass from Rasheed Marshall to CMris Henry．

On that play．ts appeaned Clayton ost his concentration among a mass of $S U$ and WVU players．Rippon sald he couldn＇t tell If Mountaineer players had interfered with Clayton or if he had just lost concentration． Either way，It helped put the Moun－ taineers up，17－0，at halftime．

Camey＇s blocked punt looked more like－a missed block by the Orange than a bad snap or bad play by Camey．In the Orange＇s new pro－ tection scheme，three players stand between the line and Carney．One WVU player，Thandi Smith，made it through the original line，and the middle blockers didn＇t even attempt to pick him up．

All week long we worked on getting down the field to contain （Adam）＇Pac－Man＇（Jones），＂SU head coach paul rasqualon！satd．＂When our guys saw evergbody drop．they gave up on the piay and let one guy run by them to block the punt．＂

Overall，it was a special teams disaster for the Orange．And a disas－ ter that Barber won＇t forget anytime soon．

The last time a Barber kicic cost Syractuse so much was a missed extra point in a 2002,17 －16 loss to Temple．He rebounded from that and hopes to do the same again．
＂I can＇t let this happen again．＂ Barber said．＂I＇ve got to bounce back next week because my team－ mates need me．I lost my head．It＇s something you can＇t do．You gotta bounce back and I didn＇t．＂．

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## Loss dims hope for BCS



Scott lieber SIUDENT JOURNALIST

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. - If you believe half the Syracuse football team, anythins could still happen. But after dropping a $2 \div-6$ game so west virsinia on Thursday night. SU's hopes of realizing its preseason goal - to win the Big East - took a hit harder than any one quarterback Perry Patterson suffered.

Syracuse lost its fourth game to a Top 25 team this year. dropping a 21 -point game to No. 15 West Virginia at Mountaineer Field. With it. SU lost any realistic chance at a Bowl Championship Sertes bowl berth - now or any time soon.

Certainly,
SU isn't.
mathematically
eliminated.
But then again, neither is Ralph Nader.
"Yeah, it's frus trating," assistant coach Steve Bush said. "This was a big Ble East game. We had a chance to knock them off. But westill have four Big East games left.
"Golng into the game, there were only two teams in the Big East with undereated
records (SU and WVU). If we (won), we're in the driver's seat."

Syracuse bad a chance last ndght to sneak into the BCS spotlight through the backdoor - winning the weakest conference that is awarded a BCS bowl. This was one game. But by losing to WVU. SU whiffed on its opporturity to smell the cold, hard cash that accompanies a BCS bowL.

If SU beat WVU, the favorite to win the Big East, the Orange could have reached the Fiesta Bowh. thus pulling off the biggest sham this side of Enron's accounting.

Those three earijer losses -in which Purdue. Florida State and Virgunia outscored SU a combined 99-23 - could be forgotten, forgiven and even halled SEE LIEBER PAGE 15


Head coach Paul Pasqualani was dismayed after Syracuse's 27-6 loss to West Yirginia, which dropped tha Orange to 3-4 ovarall and t $t-1$ in the big East. SU came as close as down $17-6$ in the second half before giving up a fietd goal and teuchdown for the final result.

## Orange falls to Mountaineers, 27-6

Syracuse now 3-4, 1-1 in Big East after thrashing in Morgantown, W.Va.

## EY MICHAEL LICKER <br> ASST SPOFTS EEITOR

MORGANTOWN, WVa. - Syracuse only wanted a chance - a chance to beat a Top 25 team and show the nation Syracuse foothall is back.

Three times it had that chance, and a front-runner for the Big East title and a three times it blew it.

On Thursday night, at Mountaineer. Fleld, the Orange had one final oppor tunity on national TV against a Top 25 opponent. And SU had even more at stake this time. A win would make the Orange

Bowl Champtonship Serles bld

But, once again, Syracuse came up short, falling to West Virginia, 27-6, in front of 52,909 tans. Not only did the Orange come up short-it barely even put SEE WVU PAGE 16

## Special teams fiasco

## EY MICHEL LICKEA <br> ASSI. SPORTS EDHOA.

-MORGANTOWN, W.Va. - Cal In Barber stood in the Syracuse interyiew room and answered all the questions. But he didn't even need to speak.

His face showed tt all - gloom. anger, even repulsion.

The inth-year senior kicter had let his team down when it needed him the most and the Kenturky native was the first to admit it.

Barber missed field goals of 41 and 42 yards and had another from 46 yards biocked. He later missed a third-quarter extra point off the left post. The plercing clang the ball made seemed to represent the mood of the Syracuse tootball team's 27. 6 loss to West Vinginla Thursday night at Mountaineer Field.
"I don't think we took a step
back, but we made some critical errors," special teams coach Chris Rupponsaid.

Some critical errors that may have cost SU the game.

In SU's Oct. 9 loss to Florida State, spechal teams play began to unravel as Collin Barber missed two key field goals.

Last night, the special teams unte's boitom fell ouk.

Along with Barber's miscues, Brendan Carney suffered his first blocked punt of the season and Marcus Clayton - returning punts for the first time this senson-muffed one.

Barber's misses took 10 points off the board. The other miscues put 14 West Virginia points on It. That's a 24 -polnt swing. The Orange lost by 21.
"The team played well," Barber SEE BARBER PAGE 18


Diamond Ferri averaged 29.3 yards on threa kick returns at WVI. But kicker Collin Barber missed two field goals, had one blocked and missed an extra point.

# SU 6 points out of conference tourney 

## BY SCOTT EISAMG

STAFF whitia
For the first time in 36 days, the Sytacuse men's soc* cer tearn had a reason to behappy - it won a game.

Players congratulated each other. They smiled and laughed. With Just one win. the Orange appeared full of confidence and ready to tackle the remaining four Big East games on its schedule. The players even dared to dream of making a late run at the Big East tournament.

Unfortamately for Syracuse, If the Orange wants to return to the tournament for the first time since 2000. it'll have to most likely finish its schedule with a slew of victories.

While Wednesday night's 2.0 win over Rutgers snapped a seven-game losing streak, it also broke a four-game skid in conference play. Syracuse is next to last in the 12 -team Big East with three points.

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## WERW to return to local airwaves

After semester-long hiatus due to funding, radio station plans launch

## EY BRIAN HECH <br> STAFf WATEER

After a two-month absence from the Syracuse Unlversity airwaves, WERW is set to start broadcasting again this week.

WERW, a studention radio station that is part of the University Union, has not been on the air at all this semester as it has awaited delivery for new equipment.

Leaders of the station, which broadcasts from the Jabberwocky cafe in the basement of the Schine Student Center. had expected to move lito a new stu:
"We are not a favorite of the administration."
joe giordano
GENEFAL MANAGER, WERW
dio this semester, but the plan fell apart because the university couldn't spare the extra space.

We're not frowning, but at the same time-they promised us a new studio. then they took it away," said Adam Gold.

WERW's chlef englneer. They keep giving us the notion that they're golng to move us. but it's been the same problem for five years."

The university cantends wERW will be able to move into its studio when renovation plans for Schine's student organlzation area makes for more room.
"We'd be glad to do it when space becomes avallable," sald Carrie Grogan, assistant director of the Onfee of Greek Life and Experfentlal Learning. "We all realized the space they were in was SEE RADIO PAGE 3

## Banding together



Ashlay Suran, right, hugs Jackie Prato at the Camier Dome Sunday afternoon during the annual New York state Field Band Conference Championships. Deer Park was one of 52 schodis to participate in the daylong ovent.

## Regional LGBT conference analyzes stereotypes

Advocates for the lesblan, bisexual, gay and transgender community searched for ways for all students to be more accepted on campus and in soctety during a regional conference this weekend.

The Syracuse University Senate Committee on LBGT Concerns and the LGBT Resource Center held a conference Saturday to address toptes of film and representation, historical work, research on youth. equal marriage taws and transgender legal issues.

This is a day for queers and queer scholarship to be at the center of the an!versity. It opens possibilities. for LGBF scholars on campus," said Margaret Hirnley. co-chair of the Committee on LGBT
"This is an era of stereotypes and negative images."

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Concerns. "We feel it will bring us another step closer to establishing an interdisctplinary minor in LGET studles at Syracuse Unlversty."

Important scholars from the university and around the country were invited to provide their insight into these issues.
"This day is a culmination of a year's worth of frenzy and eager anticipation. and it's oniy the begtrning." said Deborah

Freund, $\mathbf{S U}$ vice chanceltor and provost. "This signals yet another beginntig of the life on this campus. This day whll be forever engrained in my mind as a day of scholarship and activism."

Amy Vllarelo, keynote speaker in the conference and an assoclate prolessor of theater, film and dance at Cornell University also talked about the portrayal of LGBT people on television, and how that portrayal influences society's view of LGBT people.

This is anera of stereotypes and negative images," Villarejo said: "We need to consolidate against something that threatens our distinction."

Few stucients attended the event, leavIng some disappointed in the campus' interest in LGBT concerns.

SEE CONFERENCE PAGE 3

## Congress stalls on renewal of education bill

## BY BRINA HECOT STAFF WRITER

While college tuition increases never take a break, election-year politios has stalled legistation that provides the malor source of federal add for college students

The Higher Education Act - which provides billions of dollars in the form of Pell Grants, Perkins loans and work study programs - is set to explre this year, but Congress has delayed the creatlon of a new bill untll next year's session. Instead, it passed a temporary extension of the old bill that leaves programs unchanged until a new bill can be written and debated.

And while finding for Pell Grants, which do not need to be repald, has increased from $\$ 8.7$ bilition to $\$ 12$ billion. the number of students in the program has increased by nearly one million. which means benefits have barcly therensed at the individual level. In 2000, the maximum grant that the government awarded was $\$ 3,700$; this year it was $\$ 4,050$.

HI think we are seeing a situation where higher education is cetting more expensive and there hasn't been more funding to help students out." sald Christopher Walsh, wean of fnancial ald at Syracuse Untversity "Familles from all income levels are being aflected."

The issue has already been a large one in the race for the president. with both President George $W$. SEE EDUCATION PAGE 4

## Angelou to honor female leadership at gathering

BY HEAYHER COLLURA

Stasf waitea
The female leaders of Syracuse University being honored for their contributions to the community at this' year's Women's Leadership Program whll have another phenomenal woraan In their company.

Maya Angelou, award-winning educator, historian, best-selling author, actress, playwright, civil rights activist, producer and director, will deliver the keynote address at the Nov. 4 Women's Leader. ship Program. put on by the SU Division of Student Affairs.
"Angelou epitomizes the arts in all components," said Laurel Reed-Rosch, assoclate director for leadership programs in the Office of Greek Lufe and Experfenthal Learning. "We're thrilled she accepted to come."

Rosch said a planning committee. which consists of students and staff, all agreed. Angelou would be an ddeal speaker for the program's artcentered theme of "Celebrating the Phenomenal Woman," modeled after Angelou's poem "Phenomenal Woman."

This is the $13^{\text {th }}$ year the event will be held, which seeks to recognize the leadership roles that women play fn the campus community, and address and promote women's issues.

The program and keynote address will examine how powerful woman leaders can affect the local, national, and global commanistes. The Division of Student Affairs and OCLEL will also present the 200-4 Women of Distinction Awards to SU SEE AMGELOU PAGE 6

## Today

- Shazia Mira. A Syracuse Symposium 2004 event cosponsored by Kaleidoscope and U-Encounter Setnor Auditotium. Crouse College. 8 p.m.
- Student Association Debate. Congressional candidares James Watsh and Howie Hawkins are scheduled. Maxwell Auditotium. $6: 30$ p.rn. For more information. call the Student Association at 443-2650.


## Tuesday

- Judaic Studies Lecture. Outwitting History. Aaron Lansky. founder and president of the Yiddish Eook Center. 214 HL 11:30 a.m., and 202 HL. 2:30 p.m.
- Out in October Film Series "No Secret Anymore." Presented by the SU LGBT Resource Center. 207 HL, 7:30 pim. For more information, call 443.3983 or go to http://students.syredu/gbu.


## Wednesday

- Syracuse Slage Presentation "Crimes of the Heart." B20 East Genesee Street, 2 and 7:30 p.m. For tickets and information, visit hto:/furw syracusestage org of call 443-3275.
- Beseiged But Not Forgotten: A Teach-in and Fundraiser for Hurricane Victirns in Grenada. Haiti and Jamaica. Co-sponsored by the African American Studies Department, Latino-Latin American Program and the Haitian American Students Associa*. tion. 219 Sims thall, 12-2p.m.


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## LEAD STORY

## Guerillas kill dozens of Iraqi soldiers

BAGHDAD. Iraq - The bodies of 49 treshly trained iraql National Gunrd recruits, lined up and executed by insurgents, were discovered on a roadside about 75 miles northenst of Eaghdad. Iragl oflicials sald Sundzy.

In a separate attack, a member of the State Department's diplomatic security unit was killed when a rocket or mortar round landed in a U.S. military tase adjoining the Baghdad airport early Sunday morning Edward J. Seltc, 41, was the assistant regional security ofll. cor for the U.S. Embassy.

The massarre of the recruits occurred shortly after sunset Sotur.
day near the army's main training base in Kirkush salit Col Adnan Abdul-Rahmun, a spokesman for the interim interior Ministry. The recruits had just departed the brise aboard throe buses to begin a 20 -day beave when they were stopped at a checkpotnt manned by insurgents dressed as Iraqi police., residents satd, accarding to Abdul-Rahman.

Most of the recrulis appeard to have filed off the buses, lined up in four rows and hain down before they were shot. The first 37 bodies were discovered Saturday night. Another 12 were found ancr thybreak Sunday a short distance away, still Instde the minibus where they wert
kitled.
No security vehicies accompanid the. mintbuses, which were unmarked. The guardismen were dressed in civiltan clothes and were unarmed because they were gotng on leave. the spokesman said. Their bodles were transparted to the nearby town of Mandall, on a road that hugs the Iranian border leading seuth and east from Kirkush

A group led by Abu Musals alZarqawi, a Jordinian-borm militant Innked to al-Qaidn, asserted responsibility for the attack on the guardsmen, whom it called -apostates," according to a statement posted on the Internet.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## U.S. could be heading toward vaccine system like Canada's

## Community colleges strained by demand, state budget cuts

When it comes to getting flit shots for its citlzens, the United States may somedry soon look like a glant verston of Canada, its national. health-plan neighbor to the north.

Like the United States, Canada has onty two suppliers of innuenza vaccine, fuctuating public enthustasm for flu shots and a lot of wasted doses. What it doesn't have is any question about who pays for uncertainty or miscalculation. It is the government.

Canada's public works ministry orders about 90 percent of the influeriza vaccine the country uses each year. The ottawa office tells vaccine manufacturers how much to make, based on the share of the national total the firms have won by bldding on long-term contracts:

The companies make extra doses. This onspec" production is sold in the small, private market operating outside Canada's national health system, or on the world market. But the vast bulk of vaccine is made without financial risk.

The Unfted States appears headed toward such an arrangement.

Many experts believe this season's vaccine calamtty - half the nation's supply evaporated overnight on Oct. 5 - is proof the government needs to be more involved in ensuring a stable supply.

At a news conference last week, Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson was asked whether he favors the federal government guaranteeing a market for a specified number of doses of flu vaccine each year.

DAYTON Ohlo - In the last three years, enrollment in credit courses at community colleges has grown 29 percent to more than 6.5 million students. People of ail ages and acatemic backgrounds are seeking the education and training they need to enter a workplace that Increastrgly requires some college and skills training for all but the lowest-paying jobs.

But, even as demand for community colleges has grown, their firrancial outloak has been darkened by state budget cuts At Sinciair, state aid, which the school counts on for half of its $\$ 100$ million budget, has declined 20 pervent over four years while the student body has grown more than 10 percent to almost 29,000 .

And it could get worse Steven Lee Johnson, Sinclair's president. has been told to prepare for a state aid cut next year as large as 25 percent.

The shortfall has meant tuition increases. larger class sizes and general belt tightening. Sinciair has kept its doors open to all students, but it does not neoessarily provide thern quick entry into the hottest felds. Students who want to be nurses or, like Dyer, radiographers, have to walt as long as two years.

Many community college systems across the country report similar pressures and budget problems. In January, President Bush proposed a $\$ 250$ million ald program for community colleges to belp ill the gap in Congress, negotiators will ty to work out a compromise between the Serate. which approved the 5250 mituion, and the House. which voted for $\$ 50$ million.
U.N. envoy warns against U.S. offensive in Fallujah

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The new UN. efvoy to kaq wamed Sundzy that a U.S. offensive in Fallujah could further divide the nation as it struggles to prepare for January elections.

Ashral Jehangir Gazi, the Special Representative for troq. said in an interview that the United Nations was prepared to mediate a peacetul solution in Fallujah, the rebel stronghigld which has been under amost daiky bombardment by U.S. warplanes.

There is a concern with respect primarily to civilian casualties which are taking place and the impact is could have for the political process," said Oazi, former Pakistani ambassador to the United States.

Asked whether the United Nations had offered to intervene in the Fallujah standoff. Qazi said. The U.N. is ready to do anyzhing anywhere which can strengthen the political process through promoting national reconciliation."

Oazi expressed optimism that the tragi government woutd continue taiks with Beaders in Fallujah.

EU to iff sanctions on U.S. goods, file WTO complaint

WASHINGTON - The Euro pean Union has decided that it will lift. at least temporarily, the sanctions it has imposed on U.S. goods, now that Congress. enacted sweeping changes in coiporate tax law earlier this month porate tax law earher this m

Eut the EU, which doubts the new faw fuly complies with a $200 t$ ruling by the World Trade Organization, intends to file a new complain! with the WTO. the official said. If the Geneva-based tracte body finds the new law still violates global trade rules, Brussels might reimpose the sanctions. which molye stift duties on a targeted list of.U.S. goods shipped to the European market.

Pascal Lamy, the EU's outgoing trade commissioner, has ing trade commissioner, has
scheduled a news conilerence scheduled a news conterence.
Monday to announce the decision.

The Ėuropean move sents two messages to Washington. One is conciliatory, but the other. is confrontational, and may suggest that Brussels intends to play hatdrall in another trede dispute.

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## WORLD NEWS

Karzai locks up victory in
landmark Afghan election
KABUh Aghanistan - Incumbent Hamid Karzai was on the verge of victory Sunday as anal ballots were belng counted in landurnark presidential elections but his main rival refused to concede defeat, maintaining allegations of draud.

Whth about 95 percent of ballots counted Surday evening, Kartal had recetved 55 percent of more than 8 millton voes cast. His closest opponent, former education minister Yunis Qanooni. had 16 percent.

The near-complete results leave Karzal all but certaln of beconing this wartorn nation's first democratically elfected president Even II Karzal recetved none of the remaining votes he would stlll have more than the so percent necessary to moid a runor

The final coint is nox expected until Tuesiax more than two weeks after the Oct 9 eiection, the first direct vote for an Alghan president.

Karzal's victory is a central part of the Bush administration's plan for the reconstruction of Agchantstan.

Karal is expected to govern with his cur. rent Cabinut untll be and other members of his new gowernment iare sworn in earty next month.

CIA transfers raise concerns of possible Geneva violation

WASHingTon - A report that the CLA secredy transferred detainees out of Iraq for interrogution without notifing the Red Cross drew criticism Sunday from key members of Congress.

The thing that separates us from the enemy is our respect for hurnan rights, Sen. joh $^{\text {Wh }}$ McCain, R-Ariz, sald on ABC's This Weck."

McCain was.respondting to a report in Sunday's Washingtor Post that as many as a dozen
detatnees had been moved out of Iraq over the past six months a possible violation of the Geneva Comvention.

The Post cited a draft Justice Department opinion, written in March, as saying that the CIA can take Lraqis from their country for interrogation for a "brief but not indefuite pertod. Intelilgence ofnctals have not disciosed the names or the locations of the detainees removed from Iraq.

These conventions and these rules are in place for a reason, beciuse you get on a slippery slope and you don't know where to get off. McCain sald. This latest disclosure, he added. is another argument for new bosses at the CLA

# WERW works through difficulties with studio, university relations 

## RADIO

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unsuitable to operate a radio station out of."
$\$ 27.000$ in funding had been allocated for the new studio, said soe Glordano, the station's general manager, but once they realized they weren't goling to be moving they decided to use the money to renovate their old studio.
"Everything, except the walls, is brand new," Giordano said. "Everything is digital now: people should
expect a much better sound.-
Problems with the location still exist: Fire codes require that no more than three people can be in the studio at a time, Gold sald.
"It's disgusting," Gold said. "It smells bad; there is no air circulation."

Ordertng all or the new equtpment has also been a difficult pro. cess. Glordano satd. Worktng with the universtity to send out checks for the parts has been difficult.
"We are not a favorite of the admintstration," he said.

While walting for the new equipment has been a timely process, the
university contends the process has been beneticial for WERW.
"This was the best alternative for the time," Grogan said.

Part of the problems between WERW and the university has risen over the format issues, Glordanosad. White the station doesn't censor the muste disc jockeys play, they focus on local and Independent hands.
"We don't play Britney, we don't play NSync," he said.

Although DJs have the freedom to choose their own songs, WERW maintains control through a strenuous selection and interview process.

We ask them what they want to
do with their show, then have them do a fow minutes of on-ale talk," satd Brian Harrison, the station's progiam dircctor, "We want to see their personalittes.

Harrison will have a show on the station every Friday from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. once broadicasting beglns. As part of the station's new features. his show will contain some sports and current events, in addition to muste.

Between on-air personalities and support stadr, WERW features about 100 students, Harrison said.
"The longer you've been with
us, the more effort you put in, the
better your chances of being on air. Glordano sald.

The station has plans for new programs and events this semester. he sald. The station hopes to be a forurn for all students groups to communicate with the student body. They plan to collaborate with LU Conerts. broatcasting live bands.
*We want to have a back-on-theair event - even in the Jabberwocky with live music:" Glordano sald.

WERW plans to broadcast 24 hours a day on 1570 AM and start streaming lts content over the Inter. net, starting at 5 p.m. next Wednes day:

## Chancellor speaks about importance of diversity CONFERENCE <br> Igan, where she was part of the stant

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" 1 attended the conference because I am interested in any. issues concerning sexuality. I don't consider this to be a very queer. friendly cimpus." sald Charleen Tucharsky. a sociology doctoral student. "We need to encourage people to communicate more and to be. more accopting. This gives a space for people who are marginalized to feel more comfortable.":

Chancellior Nancy Cantor spoke about diversity on college campuses and referenced the affirmative action cases against the University of Mich-
"This work, and LGBT rights, must be as tmportant to heterosexual stadents, faculty and staff as it is to LGBT students. We need to create arguments thist make it the responsibility of everyone to create diverse experiences that everyone can benefit from," she said.

Cantor felt the conference was important in enhancing the excellence of SU.

We need to persistently engage in conferences, but we need to make sure that we are actually engaging the community in those dialogues and discussions," Cantor said. "We have a real responslblity to bring the worid in."


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## Concerns gr education

Bush and Sern. Johri Kerry sparring over the reach and effectiveness of government aid in the debates.
$\because$ They've cut the Pell Grants and the Perkins foans to help kids be able to go to college." Kerry said.

Bushargued to the contrary, saying. "We've expanded Foll Grants by a million students."

- But, as it turns out, both were right.
"The funding for Pell Grants did increase, however since more poople are in the program the average award has not increased," said Roland King, vice president for public affairs at the National Asso: ciation of Independent Colleges and Universities, of which SU is a member. "Things were too contentious through the last session of Congress. Reauthorization got caught. up in eleetron year politics."

Congress is expected to continue work on the new bill at the begir. ning of next yonf, said Alexa Mar. rero. press secretary for the U.S.

Houst of Representritives Education and the Workforce Cominittee.

There have been a number of hearings held in the last few months," she sald. "It bas been a very extensive project."

But for now, concerns persist at SU, where 25 percent of students receiving financlat aid receive Pell Grants.

Concerns over federal assistance also persist at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, where 36 percent of students receive reil Grants. Additionally. 400 SUNYESF students partleipate in the Federal Work Study Program. said John Vlew, director of the SUNY. ESF financinl aid office.
"The upcoming election results could dletate what comes out of the new bill," Vtew said.

There are some reasons to belteve increased funding. wlly not. be avatlable next year. View sald. Record budget defielts, an oncoing war and the increasing price of oll are all reasons to worry, he sald.
"Weve got some deat to pay off the queston is who ts golng to pay it. Historically, education is what

gets catupht" View sald. "I'm hopeful that there will be increases. Stu* dents often wind up on the short end of the stick.*

In addition to the federal powernment holding students in limbo, the state of New York's actlons are also a source for concern. The governor recently vetoed several budget bills, including money for prosrams such as a center for biotechnology In Syracuse.
"After the election there will be a blg push to overturn the governor's vetoes," Vlew sald. "If costs continue to go up and aid programs don't, students will get squeezed."

Paying for college should be a shared responsibility. View said. Families, the state and federal government and the institution should all be contributing.

Rising tuftions and the slowly rising amount of federal atid also make it more difficult for poorer students ta attend college, View said. as they have become more reli. ant on loans.
"We want to improve academic access for all students," he said.

Since May. differont proposats have been foated as to what the new

Hiwher Edtucation Act provisions should include. One focus has been on student poans. The chaitman of the House's Education Committec. John Boehner ( R -OH) has. called for a crackrown on companies that protit oft of subsidized stugent toans.

There has also been a movement for programs that aid sturients enrolled in non-traditional higher education programs.
*We think it is important to deal with st udents in unique educational programs," said Marrero.

This includes students in fullyear programs and students in Ionedistance, traveling education programs

But the NAlCU has seen some shortfalls in proposals different leg islators have made

We feel there are a whole lot of proposals that ratse concerns." King said.

One issue has been accredita tion and the way credils are trans ferred. Kings said. Also, there have been sughestions that would reduce student privacy.
"Student information, formerly confidentlal, could be released to federal agencies." he said

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At the same time, however. there has been a measure proposed to give students the power to sue colleges. at the federal tevel. for hlegally releasing confudential information, the NAICU has said.
in terms of funding, the more time that has passed, the fess valu. able Pell Grants have become. In 1980, a Pell Grant would cover 35 percent of an education at a public institution. Lenst year it was down to 22 percent.

While colleges lobby for more rederal assistance. Congress is iobbying for more controlled tuition increases.
"College costs have been a major concern for the Education Committee," Marrero said.

Colleges are left to deal with the problem: while the value of government aid has been decreas. ing. grants lssued by schools have doubled in a decade, according to the NAICU.

As life goes on. students whll have to wait to see the results of the election and the action that follows to truly know the future of federal financlal aid.
"What altimately comes out wint be anyone's guess." View said.

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## COLUMN

## Presidency

 receives makeoverIn response to the ever-fncreasing battle between the presidential candidates and the columns devoted to ripping them apart. ld the to offer a lighthearted alter native - me.

I may have absolutely zero political expertence, but I am confident that there is one area where I am just as adept as any politician: The art of the empty campaisn promise.

As it stands, the entire education system Is in need of retooling. First, I'd actually pay teach. ers a reasonable salary. Molding young minds is a profes-
sIon that warrants more than just a summer vacation. Next, I'd nix the antiquated Stejnbeck books that old, white men deem riecessary to an education, and replace them with literature that is actually good. And I'd reinstate recess in high school.

Ir elected, I will create a law making it mandatory to mix a certatn percentage of glitter into the tar mixture of every new highway, thus creating more aesthetically pleasing (albeit more difficult to navigate) roadways across ony beantifal nation.

Regarding the recent diplomatic turmoll that has plagued our country, I have. the perfect solution. When I am president, I will improve international relations by Inviting all the world leaders to a huge slumber party. where important issues would be discussed while playing Twister and watching Monty Python movies. We'd plgout on Junk food and do each other's hair, because really, all the wortd leaders are in serious need of makeovers anyway. t call dibs on Tony whair

The estrogen level in Congress is inexcusably low. If elected. I vow to put more women in the government. Ifeel that having a greater female presence will force men to fetgn more of a concern for the general populace. Arter all, who wants to be thought of as a chauvintst pig who only thinks about the upper-level tax bracket?

I've noticed that the current president has been way too lenient when it comes to outlawing certain practices. Hence, the following things will be eliminated at the start of my presidency: pink baseball hats. shorts with worts on the butt, sandals with socks and Billy Fuchllo.

Whether it's Kerry, Dubya, or me. make sure to go out and vote next Tuesday, And remember - Edwands is pretty cute, but he can't hoid a candle to my rumning mate - Justin Timberlake.

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## WERW deserves to move into bigger facility

- yracuse University's student run radlo - station. WERW, was planning to begin this semester hroadcasting from a brand new location Instead. it remalns in the Schine Underground and hasn't broadcasted regularly stinee the end of last year.

Last semester, the university allocated the station $\$ 27,000$ to upgrade some equipment and move out of its current location. Despite the university's assurance that there would be a new home for WERW, as of $y$ yet, there is nowhere for the station to go.

When the unlversity makes a commitment and breaks it, the result will be a feeling of distrust not only from the disenfranchised group but from other campus organszations as well. if the university was unable to provide the students at WERW with a
new location, then no such promise showld have been made. If an unforeseen problem arises, the university has a responsibility to adust its phans accordingly instead of shortchanging an important campus orzaniza. thon in desperate need of renovation.

At the moment. WERW resides in the Schine Underground, in a smatl room attached to the Jabberwocky Cafe. The studiocan fit only three people at a time. Representatives from the university have acknowledged that the current setup is urisatisfactory, yet little has been done to remedy that.

Though there does not appear to be any malicious intent on the part of the universlty, its apathy to WERW's current plight is equally inexcusable. Instead of trying
to rectify the space problem, the univer. sity has chosen simply to walt until space becomes avallable. In the meantime, the student body has been without an impor tant outlet for entertainment and broadcast experience.

Programs that provide field experience are invaluable resources for students at SU For those individuals who asplre to a career in radio, any forum through which they can gain experience is andenlably worthwhite.

Next week, WERW will go back on the air with new equipment in its old studio: but the fact that this delay happened because of bureaucratic ineptitude is inexcusable. The universliy needs to live up to its commitments - not skirt its promises at the cost of important student groups

## LETTERS

## 'Best of' guide misinformed

In regards to Wednesday's 'Best of SU' issue. I was surprised to see "best a cappella" as a category. The selection of one group to recelve this distinction was a direct shot at other a cappella groups on this campus - Main Squeeze, Orange Appeai, and The Mandarins - that are Just as accomplished. A collegiate a cappella groug's success should be measured by musical talent, dedication. and strong bonds between members - not by the number of "groupies" in attendance at performances.

In the future, I would also recommend that you check your facts. The actual name of the competition to which the article refers is the ICCA (international Championship of Collegiate A Cappella). It is also interesting to note that although you praise your selection as "SU's most acciaimed a cappella group." The Mandarins competed in the same format last year and made it past semifinals to the finals. placing them among the top six groups in the United States. therefore find it hard to believe that your selection is responsible for setting the "gold standard for SU musical acts."

Each group on this campus is talented and successful in its own way, it is unfair to laud one over the others, as that hurts the entire a cappelta community by fostering and perpetuating hostilities that should not exist. I understand your right to express your opinions, but please take the time to gather correct information before touting your selection at the expense of other groups.

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## Event organizers hope writer will inspire female student leaders

## ANGELOU <br> CONYINLED FROM PAGE

undergraduate women in recognitom of their embodiment of the five core unlversity values.

These women are achieving and accomplishing their dreams and desires and taking the risks to achleve," Rosch said. "Angeloa has done the same thing"

The Women's Leadership Program has had a tradition of offering

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"She's just broken down so many barriers and she is an amazEmg woman," Kelly said.

Angelou won the Presidential Medal of Arts in 2000, a Lifetime Achievement Award for Literature In 1999, a Grammy award for best spoken word abum in 1994. and the Essence Magazine Woman of the Year in 1992.

Angelou's accomplishments make her the perfect choice for speaker at the event, sald meshman public relations major Molly Kelly.
speakers and events that encourage students on carmpus. and challenge students to rethink thele role in the SU community, said tharry Wells, senior viee president and dean of student affairs.

Dr. Angelou's visit will celebrate women on our campus and we hope inspire potential student leaders to utlize their taients through differ. ent activities and opportunities on and around campus," he said.

Rosch sald Angelou is a role model and source of inspiration, just like the undergraduate women being recognized are to their fellow

I love the way she Writes and her use of language," said Kelly, a longtime reader of Anselou. "And she is such a good storyteller.'

Rosch said SU is very lucky Angelou accepted the offer to speak because of her very busy scliedule to do a promotional tour for her new cookbook.
"She was very attracted to the concept of our program," Rosch sald. "It was something she wanted to be a part of ${ }^{+}$

The event will take place from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Goldstein

Audjtorium. Tickets are $\$ 5$ for stu dents, taculty, and staft and $\$ 8$ for the public and are available at the Schine Box Office.
"For our students. I think this is a wonderful opportunity to see for themsclves one of the world's most distinguished literary figures, and certalnly an outstanding role model for female students aspiring to lead crship." Wenls said. "Personally, an very much looking forward to heartng her messages and Iistening firsthand to her experiences and wisdom."

## POLICE REPOATS

## Man allegedly pilfers M-Street cash register

## STAFf REPDRTS

Christopher Nash, a non-sfu dent. allegedly took $\$ 138$ from the cash register at the Extreme Tanning sation on Marshall Street at about 3:30 p.m. Friday according to a pollec report.

An Extreme Tanning emplayec told police Nash entered the saton asking to speak to one of the own. ers, the report stated.

The employee toid Nash the owner was not at the store, and he could watt in the lobby according to the report.

The employee then went in the back room to check on customers in the tanning booths, and when she retumed, Nash was gone and $\$ 138$ was taken from the cash register. the report stated.

- An unidentified person broke into. SU student Dylan Smith's Pon tiac Sunfire Friday at about $9: 3$ p.m. in the Booth Parking Garage.
according to a police report.
The vehtele's driver side window was broken, and a Panasonic touch screen CD player, Planet Audio ampilifier and two subwoofers were taken, the report stated.

Smith, a juntor architecture major, said the person was able to break into his car because the security panel on Booth Garage is broken and the door has been open until repairs can be completed nex week.

The stolen items were valued at over S1000. according to the report

- An unidentifed person broke into an SU student's vehicle some time between Sept. 19 and Sept. 20 on the 900 block of Madison Stree according to a report.

A "VTAC" monitor was taken from the car, the report stated.

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## Sisters win top prize in 'Game'

BY MAYEREH HINICOZZ CONTAIEUTING WRIIR

While part of everyone's daily conversations. small talk between coommates never reaped any big rewards - until now

The Residence Hall Association kleked off the last portion of tis 2004 Roommate Game last night in Gold. stein Audiforium. The game, a spin . Off of the popular TV show the NH N. ofroi Came" roommates' knowledge of each other with questions ranglng from hair care products to favorite dining hall cuisine. Residents representing all of the campus residence halls battlet it out for a grand prize: a night out with a lime ride, fancy restaurant dinner and concert tickets.

The big winners of the night were roommates VI and My Nguyen. of tiaven Hall. With a perfect score of 80, these ciris didn't miss a question. But they had a little advantage.
"We're actually sisters," My Nguyen sald. "But we really didn't come into this thinking we were golng to win. It was a pleasant sur. prise."

The third annual Roommate Game began in September with its first round on individual floors and, anter golng to the "semf-finals" in each restdence hall, the victors met in last night's showdown.

Consisting of three rounds of questions, the contest turned out to be an entertalning event for particlpants and audience members alike. Although it scemed to be an excuse to give away some prizes and have a good time, the game had the deeper purpose of helping the RHA reach its central mission of achieving more campus involvement.
"We really wanted to find a way to foster communtation between roommates and to cuerall build a community in halls." said Tony Bartoch, the president of RHA. "The method was simple, get people together and asking questions. It's basically a blg lecbreaker."

The incentive to participate was further fueled by the game's prizes. Eliminated tearns received mall gift certificates and, for a grand prize, the winners had the choice between tickets to see Incubus on Nov. 6 or SEE RODNAMATE PAGE 8

## Performers, choreographers vie for spots in DanceWorks


T) nnassa Melamud knows there is more to DanceWorks auditions than dancing ex At last year's auditions, she wore a butterfly necklace and a shirt with butterflies on it.
-Girs that didint even know my name called me the butterny girl." safd Melamud, a sophomore political science miajor. "This year I wore the same shiti aga in so they remember me from last year,"

But to snag one of the 130 dancer spots for the March show, Melamud and more than 200 other Syracuse University women auditioning at Saturday's all-day auditions knew they would need more than just dancing technique. Attitude, energy and seniority - as well as knowing peopie already active in the organization - all contribute, at least unorficially, to the sciection process.

Kristen Doto, a juntor televislon, radio and film traior and choreographer and auditionce. knows firsthand exactly how hard it can be to get a part in DanceWorks. A dancer since the age of three, she tried out her freshmain year and did not receive a part.
"I had a rough semester fresh man year," Doto said. "Not being able see dance net page


All photographs by David J. Murphy/Contrubuting Photographef SU studonts audition for coveted DanceWorks dancing and chorengraphy spots on the much-vaunted troupe.

## High school choirs fill Setnor for invitational concert

EYCKASTINE MADOALENA SIAFF WFILR

With the string. woodwind and brass tucked away, three major cholrs learned. practiced and performed with the most natural instrument: voice.

Dozens of women from nearby high schools participated in Syracuse University's third annual Women's Cholr Festival Saturday in Setnor Auditorium. The festival, hosted by the SU Women's Cholr in conjunction with the Setnor School of Music, consists of a full day of
choral workshops for all of its par. ticipants and cuiminates with performanees by each choir, including the Women's Chotr, and then a final performance of all the choirs.
"Today is a wonderfal day of music, joining of voices and celebration of charal sineing." said Barba-
ra Tags director of the SU Women's Choir and professor at Setnor.

This year. Syracuse selected the cholrs of Cicero-North:High School and Fayetteville-Manlius High School to share their talents. The singers' nervous excitement as the girls prepared to sing was reflected
in their movements and expres. sions, with eightlipped smiles and dartingeyes

Bruce and Kelly Emerson. parents of student Jill Emerson of Cicero-North High School. sat in the audience at Setnor Auditorium SEE CHOIR PAGE 8

## Audition numbers down from past

## DANCE

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10 dance on campus after 15 years of hardcore dancing every week or my life-

Eat Doto did not let that loss discourage her. Later that year, sho choreographed the First Year Play ers show and continued to dance at home within her community. Her sophomore year she recelved a posttion as a choregrapher in Dance Works, and because the people she net in First Year Players also were Involved with DanceWorks, she believes those connections may have helped her win a choreographer spot.

Now, as an auditionee, Dototries to look for that girl in the back who may be too shy to come to the front.
"It's hard if you don't know people." Doto satd. "But you have to stand out and put yourself on that fronthine and make the choreoprapher see you. Don't be timid."

Melamud. who also wes cut her freshman year, said tiat it is fairly obvious tiat choreographers select girls who previously performed in the organization, but she doesint thind this reality.
"(The choreographers) already know how they dance, but that's not to say that they are not golng to piek girls that are amazing that theyve not seen before," Melamuti said.

CHOIR

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awating thelr daughter's perfor mance.

Jill was yery excited to come sing here," said Kelly Emersion. "This is her first year in chamber choir. And they were one of only two schools selected to come."

But the testival does not just benefit its invited participants. It provides opportunities for the SU Women's Cholr as well. The festival is a good way for the cholr to make

While connections may help. much of the evaluation does depend on mone. Choreographers like Doto have huge groups in the audition and have to choose elght out of nearly all the 200 giris in only 30 minutes. This selection can be dif ficult to do within such a short time Doto looks for intensity and passion instead of just technique.

About 100 fewer women audl toned this year in comparison to last year's 300 . and only about 10 men audthoned this year. And because few of the dance numbers require men, those who audition may seem to be a shoo-in. But the men view fheir auditioning very seriously. Glovanni Lark. an undecided sophomore in The College of Arts and Sciences, has been dancing his whole life but still sees the audition process as dauntimg, even without huse com petition.
"It's kind of intimidating." Lark said. "It feels like you're audition ing for a $\begin{aligned} & \text { Brodway show or some }\end{aligned}$ thing."

The entire process of creating the show for the spring is long and arduous. The executive board of DanceWorks begins publicizings the choreographer auditlons early in September. This year, 31 people auditioned for 18 choreographer spots. During the audition, the cho reographer presents one minute of choreography along with tdeas and themes for the piece to the executive

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board. The executlve board then selects the choreographers to bulld a complete show of as pleces fo perform in Manch. The next step is the dancer auditions
"We ustaally get between 150 to 300 people at audtions per year. sald Amanda Cushing. a senifor inclusive elementary and special education major who also is the codirector of DanceWorks for 2004 to 2005.

These auditionees also include Cushing and the rest of the e-board -that is, if they want a part in the show.

The whole board and all the officers aren't automatjeally on anything," Cushing said.

Although dance classes ate avallable at SU, it does not offer a dance major, but the talent pool for dancing does not seem to suffer from this.
"(The talent pool) is awesome," Cushing said. "A tot of people on campus want to dance and, as a result, more dance programs have formed."

A great impression on prospective students and further the reputation of the already acclaimed music school, said Sara Villagio, a sentor music industry mator and nember of the SU Women's Chotr.

The festival also, helps to nurture the appreciation of choral music for everyone involved, as well as the spectators. Choirs performed a wide range of music, spanning from clussic psaims, to the more modern Gershwin, and even an a cappella performance of $\%$ Heard It Through the Grapevine," by SU a cappella group Tre Mandarins.

The final performance, when
all three cholrs converged. was a rendition of Lowell Mason's 0 Music." This selection was especially appropriate because Masp was the founder of muste education in schools.

Tom Hall, a guest conductor at the festlval was thrilled about the workshop's avocation of unity in the music world. He sald that 28 million people. 18 percent of the Unted States, report singing in an organized music group.
"I am so glad;" Hall said. "that your children are part of this vast global community of making cho ral music."

ROOMMATE
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Green Day with New Found Glory and Sugar Cult on Nov. 3.

The audience of about 50 was not huge, but sizeable in lljpht of the World Series baseball game that night. But the small size worked
out in one audience member's favor. Jeanne Harran, an SU student, whs randomly selected to receive a getaway package of her own

I had a blast," said Greg Lik. ens, a junior breadcast lournalism and marketing major from Dell. Plain Hall. "We were the runners up but had a great time. while we were here."

The Roommate Game will con-
tinue tis tradition next year and hopes to come back with an even big ger and better production, Bartoce said. There is even talk of boosting up prizes to Include an entire week end getaway in future contests.
"I am very happy with the way things worked out," said Jaclyn Stoller, the-director of social pro: gramming for RHA. "t hope future events will be as successful.


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smoke will billow and the RPM will run out of control. This doesn't necessarily mean anything's wrong. though, you just need to tearn how to drive a stick.

## Or. Coffin

After hooking up with your sweetie, you'll toss and turn the entire night, cursing your sleeping situation. The solution? Learn to steep on your back.

## Charlie the Robat

You'll chattenge your friend to a game of Saturday afternoon beer pong. This seems like a routine enough request - - until you throw in the naked stipulation.

## Nomba Womba

With a line practically out the door of the dining hall, you weasel your way in and scoop up some pasta. You now know what kid No. 52 doesn't: Tonight's menu includes lima beans and the everpopular braised mystery beef parts.

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You'll have a mental breakdown, and after a fruitful shopping trip with friends. everything will be all right. Except your bank account, of course.

## Pterodactyi

After a seemingly low-key party is broken up. you begin to wori-
der why the next raging fiesta you attend hasn't been targeted.
Must've had something to do with the fact that the first was full of nothing but architecture students.

## Technicolor Phantoms

Try not to remember you still have solitaire on your computer. You'll never get work done again. Oh yeah, minesweeper's there, too.

## Snow Beast

The trick where you jump in between the pillars of the Dome and make a noise is pretty cool, but the trick where you get your buddy to do it while drunk is caoler.

## Did Iron Face

A squirrel will scale the outside of your house and bust through the window screen. This is all well and good, until that weird kid from lowa decides it's dinner time.

## 10,000 Valt Chost

After fincing a speciat pair of sunglasses. youtl walk up to a mem ber of the basketball team and inform him that you've stolen his swagger. He'll then steal your sight arrn.

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abdity - Cobblna also played baskethall and competed in track: attracted attention.

That year, Minnesota, West Virginia and Colorado State were the other schools besides Syracuse that recruited Cobbina, who was the team captain for her high school junior and
sentor years.
Cobbina said she chose Syracuse for measons, including convenience, academics and the fact that she liked the players on the team. The latter of the three best reveals the kind of athlete she is - one that works with her teammates.

SU coach Jing Pu, who sald Cobbina's jumping ability made ther an attractive recruit, sald that Cobbinta showed typical freshman inconsistencles.

It is overcoming that inconsistency that marks great athletes.

Tonlght, I whil say for the first time," Pu sald, "at the real match she made meaninghul contributions to this team:"
"We have been waiting for her to get this confidence, and she finally had It tomight," junior outside hitter Kristen Conway seld. "You saw bits and pleces of it in certain games. bat this is really big."

Sophomore middie biocker Erin

Mceutiln life Pa, sald Cobinn's jumping ability is her strength.

With Friday's win against the Red Storm. the Orange improves its overall record to 195 and its Ble East record to 3-1. The Orange fir ther extends its winning streak to six matches.

As far as the future is concerined. Pu said that Cobbina's is promising. Pualwaysjudges how players perform throughout the week's practices and until wharm-ups for matches berore he
finalizes his starting linetrp
Cobbina sald she's not necessarily concerned about starting but hopes she will soon.

For now, Cobblna will need to continue to limprove ber freshxian tendencles.

She sald that practice and preparing herself emotionally contributed to her success in Friddy night's matich.

When you make mistakes, you have to relax." Cobbina sabd. "It's mostly mental."

## New graphics, game play inferior

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an open-ended wortd to explore and intense strategy needed to defeat almost every enemy in the game. The reason this game succeeds is becruse Tecmo uses the name and fast-paced feeling from the ortginal while creating a complotely new game around it - this game would succeed even without the name "Ninfa Gaiden" at tached to it.

Another classic Nintendo series reutallized whit new sraphics was Contra. Neo Contra was just released for the FS 2 . In addition to the release of "Contra; Shattered Soldier" for the I'se two years ago. Both of these games strictly followed the
formula of the Nintendo serfes, as both are mindiess action games with no depth and littie strategy required beyond not getting strot. While these games worked well within that framework, they didn't sell, well becaise thelr era had ended, and most gamers who wanted to relive it decteded to stick with their original cartridges.
${ }^{-}$Doom $3^{\prime \prime}$ was released this past summer, advertised as a remake of the original "Doom," which was one of the most inflmenthal and popular games ever released and still has a massive cult following in the PC gamlng world, id Sofware made a major decision in remaking the game, and its development was followed psychotically by its fans. Upon its release gamers across the worde were disappointed as "Doom
$3^{*}$ was much darker and slower in atmosphere than the almost gleetin slaughtertouse that was the original and ultimately the game galled to succeed because it strayed too tar from what its fans wanted.

Thus, the main problem with all classic game redeslgns: drastically changlaganything willanger dithord fans and fall their comparisons. Any game promising to simply upgrade the graphical content of an old game won't sell very well because most game owners see no need to modate from the version they already have.

In the end, no matter how great gamers may think a redesigned ver. slon of their old favorite game would be, it's a better idea to gust break out the original games themselves and enjoy what they fell in love with in the first place.

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## GY PETE FREEDMAN FEATURE EDITOR

## BACARDI PARTY

The old adage that "where the Bacardl is at is where the party's at" came true this past Friday at a party on Euclid Avemue that featured Bacardi products only - no beer.
-This was specifically a no beer event," said Joe Jison. a funtor hospltal management malor who threw the bash along with his roommates. "it was intense."

To make up for the lack of beer, Jison satid he and his roommates made a vat of punch. Hsing Bacardi Superior to spike it As the night went on and word spread of the event, herds of partiera made thelr

way so the attic in which it was being held.
"There were 80 people upstatrs in the attic," Jlson sald. "And more throughout the house."

Eventually the crowd began to spill outside. in a mass of 40 to 50 people waiting to enter the house.
"Apparently there were a couple of basketball and football players walting $w$ get in." Jison sala." heard the names Hakim Warrick and Josh Wright. But we weren' letting anyone in. Just because they play sports doesn't mean they get in."

The crowa. Jison said. was hardly an angry one, though.
"They were pretty patient," Jison sala. "I Just kept explainIng to them that it's not structur ally safe up there (in the attic). You conld have been on a boat and felt the same thing."

At about 1:30 a.m. though, the pollice showed up in Jison's yard because of the crowds. Jison lucked out, though, as the cops weren't looking to break up the fus.
"They dan't come in," Jison sald. "They didn't even say anything to us."

## THIS AND THAT

When one local sorority plamed its parents' weekend for this past veekend, it didnt plan on having a number of the mothers in attendance dance on top of the bar at Harry's Bar on Saturday night.
. A house on Ackerman Avenue threw a well-attended traffic light party on Friday night. ... Maggie's Tavern opened elght hours earlier on Saturdiay when a local fraternlty threw an all-day drinking bash at the notorjously greek bar. The party went on for 12 hours, from 2 pm until 2 am.

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## GTA 3 Guy

BY SCOTT STAHL STAFF WRITER

With a body count like his. who needs a name? We follow our hero's adventures for hours upon hours, yet we don't even hear a word of his voice. Despite this, the GTA3 Guy is one of the biggest badasses in recent memory. We witness this right from the outset, with the Guy surviving a bullet in the face after being double-crossed on a bank rob bery. After a stroke of luck breaks him out of a prisoner convoy, he eoes on to rise to the top of every mob in the city and betrays most of them - multipie times - in order to gain higher status with the others. Meanwhile, between knocking off snitches and breaking assoclates out of jall, the Guy takes plenty of time off to steal hundreds of cars, murder thousands of minocent passersby and break innumerable speed limits. No matter how many GTA sequels there are, this Guy will always hold a soft spot in our hearts as the ultimate hit man

out for the Orange and made many key saves. Karlm stopped two one-on-one scoring opportunities with diving saves in the second half, crushing the Friars' two best scor ng chances.

Providence (0-13, 0-8) managed nine shots against Syracuse but
looked overmatehed for most of the

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the past two years. He was nave enough to think the could change SU. He Jumped under center Matt Tarullo's bum and started barking.

He was a freshman on national TV playing a Top 25 team and didn't know any better. So what did he do? Play the role. He just tried to fit in. just tried not to mess up. And thar buried him. A $51-0$ loss to Purdue wasn't the warm welcome he expected.

Over three games - all starts Fields* time diminished. By the time the reached the Cincinnati game, Fields played the first two drives of the game. He hit receiver Landel Bembo on a third-and-12 for a 5 -yard gain with ti2n left in the first quarters SU punted, and fatterson played the rest of the way.

Fields completed 11 of 23 passes with two interceptions, 121 yards and no touchdowns in his time. Bad enough for one game. Fieids spread it out over three.

I put what happened on my shoulders." Ftelds said. "There's a lot of other things that played into (starting Patterson). But I take responsibility. I didn't selze the moment. He's doing a great job leading the team and managing the garne."

Now, as Patterson runs each play on the turf. Flelds runs through those plays in his mind. He wonders what he would do dirferently. looking for new things. He imagines himself in the game.
"I really teel like I just played one game," Fields said of rotating with Patterson. "I feel like I'm a whole different quarterback from the purdue game: I haven't really had the opportunlty to show how much I learned from the Purdiue game and the Buffalo game"

Now, Fields works with the second tearn. runs the scout squad and continues learning the $S U$ offense. "Don't count Joe out," Tarullo said. "Joe's one of the hardest workers lve seen at quarterback. He'll be back. He's a great kid.

He's doling what he needs to do to get back."

So far, though, coaches haven't given Fields the chance. When Fields struggled early in the year. coaches Inserted Patterson. But when Patterson has struggled, Flelds' buth has stayed glued to the bench, In bis second start -a 41-31 win over Rutgers on Oct. 2 - Patterson completed 11 of 25 passes with two picks. 131 yards and one touchtown. Coaches stuck with the sophomore.

Patterson even struggled Thursday (for a btt, at least), as SU tost. 27-6, to No. 15 West Virginia. Though Patterson's anal numbers looked good - 23 -for- 37 passing for 249 yards - the sophomore routinoly overshot open receivers. especially early.

It didnt think this would be the stituation." Fields sald. "I wish I could get something like Perry had against Rutgers. He struggled. But at the time, when the team needed him, he bounced back.
"That whole game, he didn't have to worry about getting pulled out of the game. He knew he was goling to be back out there and he made some plays. I wish i had that opportunity. but the coaches didn't teel tike I could do that.
"It's very difficult (to start and succeed). When you step on that field, you've never been a part or anything like that before You played games, but nothing compares to that. Just sitting back and learning - I think Perry had that advantage, He's been around here three years. I've been around here a semester." NCAA rules stipulate that, to redshirt, a player must play in less than 25 percent of his tearn's games. Since Fields played in SU's first three games, that is no longer an option.

His only option ts to keep working in practice until he can finally run back out and think he could make a difference.
"I feel like if I got the opportunity again. Fd be that much better," Fields said. "I just learned how to manage a college game. I was never on a slalline at a college game. Now I know."

The last few games, we've come in with the mindset that we've had nathing to lose, and the result has been two wins." Goodwin said. "We've come out and played hard in both games, and so far it has worked for us."

Syracuse will go on the road

Wednesday to face No. 21 Connecti cut in Storrs, Conn. The Huskies are elghth in the Big East and hold the last spot in the conference tournament that will start Nov. 6 .

Last season. the Orange defeated the then-No. 22 Huskles, 2-1, at home. A win against UConn on Wednesday is paramount as SU
battles for a spot in the conference tournament.
"These two wins do o lot for our morate. obvlously, and our spirits are much higher than they were maybe five or six games ago," Pkendergast sald. "These ganes really help our confidence, and we need to keep that going."

## AMERICAN <br> continueg arom page to

## the fnal outcome.

"We didn't mark up," Wag. ner sald. "I didn't come out eanly enough. There were a lot of things that happened, but truth is, they beat us."

Throughout the game. it looked like SU ( $10-8$ ) would beat Amerscan (15-2) and knock off its fourth ranked team this season.

Orange midfelder Leah McKay gave SU a 1-0 lead with 11:11 left in the Girst half when she fired a long shot just inside the left side of the attack circle. The ball sailed through a surplus of Eagle defensive backs as American didn't challenge the shot. AU thought it heard. whistles in response to speculation that Mckay shot outside of the attack circle. After some debate, the referees ruted the score successful.

Though American contimually drilled SU with 23 shots and drew 14

## Emotions

BY MICHAEL POTTE<br>Staff whith

Mark Kocher couldn't resist The father of Syracuse field hockey senior Lindsay Kocher literally swept head coach Kathleen Parker oft her feet.

Before SU's game against No. 8 American, family members of the su field hockey team joined the pregame ceremonies as a part of Senior Day in recognition of the elght departing players on the team. Parents and their daughters high-fived through a lane of players and recelved a bouquet of orange and white gowers from head coach Katheen Parker. That's when Mark Kocher proceeded to lift tparker off the ground with a bear hug

It was a nice way to honor the accomplishments of Brittany Carriero. Erin Fitzgerald, Lindsay Peirson. Meredith Gettel, Betsy Wagner, Elizabeth O'Hara, Leah McKay and Kocher. But their cheery mood
penalty corners, the Orange defense rarely caved in. Wagner notched 15 saves by bating and kicking balls and making the necessary dives to block access to the cage.

SU also gave space in the deep back for American to attack. But as soen as the Eagles proceeded, SU moved up and surrounded the AU offense by getting numerous players around the ball.
"I was proud of my defense for limiting the shots we got and at least making them playable." Wasner satd. "There were a lot of one-on-one situations that we decided to handle. We knew they had a lot of one-on one skills. We just needed to contain them."
"Syracuse made it difficult for us to stay in a patern without getting impatient." American head coach steve Jenninges sald. "We had to stay calm and play into the game plan, get thie ball into the zone and then outstde and it's hard to to. They're big, strong and have some good defenders, so it was a matter

## of persevering as opposed to chang-

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Ing and radically trying to force things."

Eventually, AU's aggresstveress paid oft. Camila Infante depositted a goal off a rebound at 4:29 in the second half to the the game. Five minutes after Camila's score, sister Denise drilied the shot - the shot that would kecp AU's winning streak alive and prolong SU's losing streak.
"We didn't fight back as hard as we probably should've, but it's OK." Wagner said. "The momentum from this game definitely is golng to carry us into the game against Colgate and in the Big East fouma: ment)."


Senior Day
Steve Jennings satd, "and I think Syracuse has a lot of experlence and quality players. Anytime you bring out Senlor Day, people are going to come to play and step up. That's one of those intangibles that you can't really plan on in a normal event.

Betsy Wagner said she had a bad pregame warmup, but Jennings would never have known. The senior goalle registered a career-high 15 saves. 11 of which came in the first half. American had 14 penalry corners for the game, and Wagner con: tinuously turned them back, even going airtorne and complitely pargoing airtorne and completely par-
allel with the Coyne Field turf at one point to deny an Eaples score.

Their goalkeeper was outstandIng today," Jennings said. "She made a ton of huge saves and I really think their defense was physical and strong the whole game. It limited the number of chances we had so you have to give them a lot of credit for making if real difficult for us to score."

## Inexperienced Ince transitions to life in America

BY MATE DELAROSA<br>CONIRIBUTING WRITEA

When Candace Ince came to Syracuse. she had a cross country scholarship - bat no cross country experience:

Ince ran track in her home country. Trinidad and Fobago, where her natural running talent was discov. ered at the age of 14 .

Having no experience at all, Ince said. "and performing well in the races 1 participated in surprised me that I could run so well Immediately. I loved running."

Ince trained differently before coming to Syracuse. She worked on speed instead of running anties, and she had trouble getting used to runntig mileage.

At first, Ince not only had a problem adjusting to running cross country, but also living in the United States. When she first came to America, ince was culturally shocked and found peopies public
speaking ways offensive.
In Trintdad and Tobago, people who swear in public get thrown in 1ail. When she heard people swearing at each other in America, she thought they were being rude and didn't understand that they were only joking around. She did not understand that te's common for people her age to swear.

She also had dificulty adjusting and getting used to American food. It's very olly compared to Triridad and Tobago food." Ince said.

Ince's blggest struggles came between October and November of 2003, before coming to Syracuse. tnce discovered she had Compart. ment Syndrome, which involves the compression of nerves and blood vessels within an enclosed space, leading to impaired blood tlow and nerve damage. Ince had surgery on her shins.

But now, Ince's main goal is to train for the 2008 Olympies.
"it's a dream I have always had."

Ince said.
Ince wants to run the B00-meters in less than two minutes and the 1.500 -meters in less than $4: 10$. In order to do this, Ince runs 50 miles a week and lifts welghts.

Three other unjversities offered her scholarstalps, but Ince came to SU because of Syracase cross coantry coach Jay Hartshorn's friendll. ness and kindness.

Hartshorn saw Ince's running abllity through a videotape Ince put together from her previous races.
"I belteve in ince," Hartshorn said. "She's a positive role model not only for me, but for her teammates. She is a happy and caring person who can put smiles on other people's


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## SU, PC are 2 of conference's worst

## BY JEFF JOHNSOM

 STAFF WRITERDuring Saturday's final home match against Providence, the Syracuse men's soccer team must have felt like it was staring in a mixror when it looked to the opposing sideline.

For much of this season. Syracuse and Providence have suffered from a similar problem - a failure to score goals. The two programs occupy the last two spots in the conference in goals per game; and the trend of offensive fatility continued on Saturday.

Both SU and the Friars worked he ball close to each other's nets for much of both halves, but failed to score on a number of occasions.

Syracuse eventually broke the scoreless game late in the second halr on a header by Ezra Prendergast. The Orange defeated the Friars, 1-0, at Syracuse Soccer Stadium. Still, it has been a season of disappointment tor both programs.

SU has only managed four wins this season. matching last year's wh total, while the Friars are still walting for their first victory a season after making it to the semifinals of the Big East tourmament.
"Coming into the game we made t a point to not take thelr record into account," freshman defender James Goodwin sald. We declded that we were going to approach them like anyone else because everyone in his conference can compete.

Although both teams have been at the bottom of the Big East this season, the Orange showed itself to be stronger Saturday night.

SU enjoyed a season-high 20 shots on goal and had plenty of ronm to operate on offense, while Providence's defense struggled to clear the ball on many occasions.

Syracuse's defense also kept the Friars in check for much of the
game, except for a couple of close cails when goalkeeper Allm Karim stopped one-on-one opporturities Syracuse has held Its opponents scoreless in three of its four victo rles this season.
"I think that we're playing in more of a desperation mode and our overall contribution from everyone has been better the last couple of games," Prendergast sadd. "We real ly need these wins coming down the stretch and that has helped us increase our effort."

Although Syracuse has won two stralght games, it hasn't fared wel against top competition so far this seafon.
$S U$ is $0-4$ against teams ranked in the Top 25 this year, losing each game 10, and taves No. 2I Connect cut in Storis. Corin. on Wednesday
"Whaning every single game is very important right now and our main objective is to come out and plek up our level or play." Prend ergast satd. "We have to keep that kind of attitude every time we go out on the field, espectally against a team like UConn.'

The Orange's offensive attack took a hit on Friday when it was decided that SUITreshman Pete Row ley will miss the rest of the year Rowley attempted a comeback from a broken fibula last week, but afer a discussion with head coach Dean Foti, both agreed to not rtsk Arther injury to the Reading. Pa, native.

Rowley will be able to red shtrt this senson because he only appeared in Syracuse's first four bames.
"It's tough to watch a game from the sideline when you see your team putting up 20 shots on goal." Rowley sald. "With the capacity I would have come back at. we decided that it wasn't worth me going there and wasting a year of eligibillsy.
"I have faith in these guys and they're far from out of it."

## SU to miss tournament

## STAFF REPORTS

The Syracuse women's seccer team not only lost a game to Boston College on Sunday, it falled to qualify for the Big East tournament for the third straight season. SU fell cothe No. 23 Eagles, 2-0.

It was the Orange's final Big East game of the season,

SU fell bohind from the start, as BC's Tara Luciani scored just 5:03 into the game: Kin AcNelll scored her eighth goal of the season later in the first half for the Eagles (12-5-0, -3.0 Big East).

Shannon Myers had three saves for the Orange (8-8-2, 2.7-1).

SU gets another tough challenge Wednesday when it finishes its season at No. 9 Princeton at 5 p.m.

## Crew and rowing

The SU rowing team's varstiy eight finished 13th and the crew tearn's varsity eight fnished 22nd on Sunday at the Head of the Charies Regatta in Boston.

The crew team flnished in 11:34.105. Cambridge University won in 10:43.026. The rowing team's time was unavallahle.

Next un for the crew team is the Princeton Chase on Oct. 31 kn Princeton, N.J. The rowing team heads to Saratoga on Oet. 30 and 31
for the Head of the Fish.

## Swimining and diving

Eight SU swimmers quallfied for February's Blg East Champion ships at the Sonny Werblin Invita tional on Saturday and Sunday at Eutgers.

Junior Bobby Schelling won three events and freshman Katic Maaste qualified for the Big East meet in four events.

Ohers quallfying for the Bis East meet include Luk Boral, Lisa Wittich. Pat Mugavin, Randi BeauIieu, Vanessa Duenas and Erin Homewood.

Next up for the Orange is an Oct. 30 dual meet at Pittsburgh.

Tennis
The Orange tennts duo of Victorla Vaynberg and Catherine Zawadzki was eliminated from the ITA East Regtonals on Satirriay in

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SFIELD HOCKEY -

# Overtime goal buries Syracuse 

BY MARK MEDINA STAFF WHITER

Unfittingly, the shot carne at a time in which the Syracuse feld hockey team was not itseif. The shot occurred thanks to American University's ever-persistent SYRACUSE I cally tough defense. which cally tough defense. Which
was caught off guard. And the shot occurred when it mattered the most.

This stiot propelled American past SU, 2-1, in overtime at Coyne Field on Sunday, as the No. 8 Eagles extended their winning streak to 13.-The Orange has suffered a three-game slide with recent defeats to American, Connecticut and Dartmouth.

After American drew a penalty comer within the overtime's opening minute, freshman benise Infante barely nipped the ball on the pass-in. Camila Infante, Denise's sister and tearnmate, recovered the ball and shot it. But SU goalle Betsy Wagner came out of the cage and dove forward to stop the ball. Denise gained control on the rebound and lobbed the ball over Wagner in the right side of the gool at the 14:09 mark for the win.
"It was my first overtime and it was a ltetle bit strange," Denise safd, "I made a bad push off and even thought it wasn't good. I madeagoal. The push off made the defense get mixod up with the goalle. They didn't have anyone covering the goal"

Durting the play when the shot occurred. Wag: ner was getting up after making the stop on Camila's aktempt. Earlier in the bame, Wagner covered the goal like plastle wrap.

The shot, and the whole play that created it was an anomaly. Nonetheless, the shot determined SEE AMERICAN PAGE 12

Cobbina sparks SU in comeback win over SJU

## BY JOE WIEDER STAFF WATER

It seemed like she wasn't going to play. For the first two games of the match, she stood on the sideline, cheering for her team with enthusiasm.

But she wouldn't fust be the squad's cheeriender Friday night. Freshman Cheryl Cobbina would be that spark, as she calls it, that the Syracuse. volleyball team needed.

Cobbina hit kills in the decisive fifth game as SU toppled St. John's, 3-2. Cobbina totaled 11 kills on 23 attempts in three games played. The Orange won the fifth game, 15-12.

Thls was by far Cobbina's outbreak match: Cobbina has been cursed with inconsistency in most of the 44 games she has played this season.

As she stood on the sidelines Friday night, encouragiag her teammates to overcome the $0-1$ deficit against St. John's, Cobbina watched as SU came back to beat the Red Storm in the second game, 31-29.

Cobbina then brought her spark to the court. On the thize pointof the third game. she had her first kill. Cobbina had several more kills that game to help the Orange win its second consecttive game, 30-16.

The Red Storm temporarily ended the Orange's momentum. but it could not contain the Orange forever.

Cobbina, a native Canadian from Scarbon. ough, Ontario, played only one year at outside hitter after playing three years at middile blocker at Fzancis Libermann High School Her athletic SEE COBEINA PAGE 10

## Prendergast heads SU to second straight victory <br> EY JEFF JOHNSON <br> back games sincelast season.



Brian Ferguson / Contributing Photographer Redshirt freshman lsaac Collings leads SU in assists this season with two. The forward has also contributed a goal for the Orange, which is on a two-game winning streak.

STAff Whita

All year, the Syramuse men's soccer team has worked on a particular play off of tts corner kicks.

The play is designed to use the vertical jump of defenseman Eata PFOVIDENCE 0 Prendergast in SYRACuSE il the b-foot hoping can redirect the pass from the corner into the net with his head.

Until Saturday night at Syracuse Soccer Stadium, the play, for the most part, falled to work. But during the second half of Saturday's tnal home match against Providence, SU's strategy finally cllcked.

Prendergast recelved a pass off of a corner kick from freshman Jarnes Goodwin in the 776 minute and headed the ball into the net to propel the Orange to a $1-0$ vietory over the Friars. The win was SU's second straight win against a conference opponent and was the first time the Orange has won back-to-
"We came out and really fought. the whole game tonight," Goodwin. said. "We knew that it was golng to. be a blue-collar game, and we ended up persevering."

Syracuse (4-10, 2.5 Big East) had chances to get on the board early - registering 12 shots on goal in the first half -- but missed on every opportunlty. Providence goalheeper Jeff Newman helped keep the game scoreless early, making four of his five saves in the first half.

In the second frame, Syracuse's offensive strugeles continued. On one play, midfielder Mike McCallion sent a pass to forward Jeff Evans in front of the Providence net, but Newman stopped Evans. header with a diving save.

Evans also screamed in frustration later in the second half after an attempted shot salled fust above the crossbar.

Id say it was a pretty aver age performance on our part." sald Prendengast, who notched his Girst career goal, "and If we expect to SEE FRIARS PAGE 12


Wavid \&. Murphy / Coitributing Photographer
Congressman James Walsh (R-Onondaga) debates Ireen Party candidate Howie Hawkins for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives in the Maxwell Auditorium Monday night. The debates were sponsered by the Syracuse University Student Assaciation.

## Walsh, Hawkins weigh in on local issues

By EDDIE BEEEY STAFF WRIER

Congresstonal candtates Howle Hawkins and Rep. James Walsh (R-Onondaga) met Monday night in Maxwell Hall for the first and only tme this election to argue their platforms to voters.

Moderated by Student Association Prestdent Andrew Lederman, the debate focused primarily upon ervirommentaltim. federal Enancial aid and conficting opinions on a diraft for the war in lrag.

Walsh, the incumbent Republican candidate, has represented Syracuse for the past 16 years and has served on the

House Appropriations Subcommittee for the past 12 years.

Howie Hawkins, the onls balloted opponent to Walsh, is running under the Peace and Justice Party ticket, with additional support from the Green Farty. There is no Democratic Party challenger to Walsh.

Walsh frequantly highlighted his efforts to maintain Syracuse's ecosystem and other county issues, while Hawkins took on mational and international afrairs
$\because$ The cleanup of Onondaga Lake would not be proceeding on pace ifit were not for the federal government's involve. ment," Walsh said. "We"ve appropriated
"Don't vote based on the draft because it's a bogus issue."

## JAMES WALSH

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE (A-NY)
over $\$ 150$ million for the cleanup of that lake. It's going to be a tremendous asset to the communtity

Walsh fielded many environmental questions, dellberating over the Reputhicans' traditional views. SEE DEBATE PAGE 3

## Students to hold Lance Armstrong cancer benefit

## BY KEVIH SANDAK

 CONTHIBUTNNG WHITEERLance Armstrong's'strugele with testicular cancer and subsequent Tour-deFrance victories beginning in 1599 have become a world-wide phenomenon, but his efforts to help cure cancer are becoming just as visible.

The Lance. Armstrong Foundation. which raises money to find a cure for cancer, has enjoyed huge success with the popuiarity of tts yellow "LiveStrong"
wristbands, and now some students at Syracuse University want to heip the cause with a fund-ralsing event this Wednesday night at Chuck's Cafe.
"You see everyone wearing the bracelets, but do they really know where their money is golng to?" asked Mala Kumar, a sentor majoring in marketing.

Twenty-five students from the School of Management, in cooperation with LaF, have put together the fund-raiser Wednesday night, which will feature speclals throughoat the night and a rafle for
several local restaurants and stores.
Organizers for the event have already recelved $\$ 1,500$ trom Individual contributions, and they hope to gross between $\$ 5,000$ and $\$ 7,000$ for the LAF after includ ing a rafle and other sources or money.

The raffle tickets being sold at the bar will include a complimentary yellow LiveStrong bracelet.

The money raised from the bracelets goes directly into LAAF. a grassroots organization founded in 1997 dedicated to SEE ARMSTRDNE PAGE 4

# Voter turnout expectations at record high 

Registration grows by 11,000

BY EAIN DEJESU<br>STAFF WALIR

Bombarded by on-campus voling drives and nation al registration organizations, college students have felt more pressure to be politically invoived this year, and -according to the numbers - they have been.

The Central New York regional branch of the New York Public Intenest Research Group shgned up 1.930 Syracuse University students to vote on campus this year, according to. NYPIRG Project Coordinator Tim Marvin.
"Students were really receptive." Marvin sald. "It's hard to lgnore the elections right now."

The Onondaga County Board of Elections report ed that 278.579 peopie were registered to vote in the county in time for the Nov. 2 presldentinl election - an increase of about 11,000 registered voters since the elec. tion in 2000 .

In the current enrollment, 29,952 voters are between the ages of 18 to 24 , accordting to Edward Szczesniak, commissioner of the Board of Elections.

Organizations have been extremely involved in Signing up student voters. Since the beglaning of the semester: NYPIRG has signed up SU students all over campus, as well as asked students to register to vote as they walked to partles on Walnut Street, Marvin said.

In addition, the request for absentee ballots has surged.
"I think we're definitely going to exceed the all-time record of 12,377 (requests) back in 2000," Szazesniak said "We're right about at that number right now, but We have another week to go. We fully expect to go way past that."

Although the high number of resistered voters does not necessarliy mean students will so to the polls, most believe that involvement will Increase this year due to the closeness of the presidentidl race ard the variety of issues being discussed.

I think we're going to see a jump in how many peopie are going to vote because it's everywhere right now" Marvin sald. "It's a big part of the national consciousness, and plus, they're really targeting young people. When you gear the message toward young people. they'll respond."

Szczesniak believes that the registration drives aren't the only reason more students will be going to SEE vOTING PAGE 3

## SA proposes student, faculty review of course curriculum next semester

## BY STEYE Kayach <br> ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Students frustrated with course load and quality of classes have a chance to implement change pext semester through the Student Association's plan for a curricular review.

The SA announced plans Monday night to implement the review
sometime durting the spring semester to examlne whether or not a change in the curriculum is necessary. said SA President Andrew Lederman.
"Students feel some classes aren't required or are too restrictIng (for their majors)." Lederman said.

Lederman decided to push for arricular review after meeting
with the president of the Student Government Association at Harvard Unlversity. Harvard's SGA completed its review last year.

If the review is carried out. it will involve the entire syracuse University commantry. including faculty and students.
"The students have a right to trout what the curciculum should be," Lederman said.

## In other SA nows:

- The SA will hold debates between candiliates for comptroller and president next week in Maxwell SEE SA PAGE3
- public safety neponts


## Student smashes window in Watson

## STAFF REPORTS

An unidentified student broke a whindow at about 2:30 a.m. Satur. day in Watson Hall, according to a Public Safety report.

After further investigation. Public Safety confiscated drug paraphernalia from the student. who they believe was intoxlcated. the report stated.

The case was tumed over to the Office of Judicial Affairs, accord. Ing to the report.

- PublicSatety officers respond ed to a complaint of a susplchous odor at about $12: 30 \mathrm{am}$. Monday at Lawrinson Hall, according to a Public Safety report.

A student was found in violation of Syracuse University's Polley on Alcohol. Other Drugs and Tobacco after an investigation. according to the report.

The case was turned over to Judicial Affairs, the report stated. SEE PS PAGE 4

## Today

- Judaic Studies Lecture "Out witting History- Aaron Lansky. tounder and president of the Yiddish Book Center 214 HL . 11:30 a.m., and $202 \mathrm{HL} .2: 30$ p.m.
- Out in October Film Series -No Sectet Anymore- Presented by the SU LGET Resource Center. 207 HL, 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 443.3983 or 0 to http://students.swredu/gbt/


## Wednesuay

- Syracuse Stage Presentation Crimes of the Hart - 820 East Genesee Stret 2 and 7.30 pm For tiekers and information. visit huto:/hayw syracusestage org o call 443-3275.

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Amerigan Students Association 2!9 Sims Hall. 12-2 p.m

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## LEAD STORY

## Supreme Court makeup in question

The futive face of the Supreme Court, a muted Issue throughout the heated prowidential race, galred urgency Monday with the unexpect edannouncement that Chief Justice Whilam H. Rehnquist has thyrold cancer and underwent surgery over the weekend in connection with the inness.

Rehnquist, who at 80 is the sec ond-oldest man to prestde over the high court, was admitted Friday to Bethesda Naval Hospltal in Mary land where doctors performed a tracheotomy on Saturday, the court sald in a brife statement.

The court is not in session onis week but the staternent satd

Rehnqualst was expected to be on the bemch when court recomvenes next Monday.

No other details were provided about Rehnquist's condition or treatment, which experts said made It difficult to assess his prognosls But some doctors sald the fact tha be required a tracheotomy. which is racely performed in cases of thy cold carcer. dons not bode well and subsests that he might be sufferIng from an agrressive form of the disease.

That uncertainty and the tim ing of the hospltailation coming a little more than a week berore Elec ton Day - brongha new attention to
the question of passible Supreme Court appointments in a presiden tial race that has been consumed with the war in lraq, terrorism and the economy.

Court observers have predicted that the next presidient could have the chanoe to nominate at least one Supieme Court fustice, and possibly as many as four. The court's curren Hneup has not changed in a decade. since Stephen C. Breyer foined the bench in August 1994. And Clarence Thomas, at 56 , is the only Justice younger than 65.

The thaing is extraordinary: said Michaei J. Gerhardt, a law pro fessar.

Vatican releases guide to teachings on social issues

VATICAN CITY - The Vatican on Mandey issued an exhaustive gruide to the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church on social issues, reiterating positions gainst abortion, same-sex mariage and preventive war wage without compeliring proff of a thout compening proci threat. Chureh offictals said its elease a week betora the U.S election was not intended to influ ence the vote.

Cardinal Renato Nartino told reporters that the book took six vears to complie and was writen at the behest of Pope John Paul in who bears full responsibility! for 1. The pope issued many of the documents from which the guide nes wate dorived said Marinar

In one passage addressing behavior in politics the book says that "e well-formed Christian conscience does not permit one o vote for a politieal programme of an ingividual faw which contra dicts the fundamental contents of faith and morals."
in recent months, a debate has unfolded at high levets of the church over candidases who advo cate policies contrary to church doctrine.

## Dubya's hyperextended family backs Democrats

## NATIONAL NEWS

## NASA to send its first robot <br> into orbit for demonstration

Ever since two Gemint spacecraf met up high above Earth in 1965. the U.S. space prograrn has used astronauts for every rendezvous in orbt - with other spacecraf, satellites, space stations or the Hubble Space Telescope.

But Tuesday, barringa weather-caused delay the United States for the first tirne will send an autonomous robot vehicle to foin up with a satel lite and conduct a 20 -hour demonstration of its ablity to make close approaches, separations and loops - Without any human guldance, etther aloft or on the ground.

NASA's Demonstration of Autonomous Ren dezvous Technology, known as DART, will leave California's Vandenberg Air Force Base suspend ed beneath a Stargazer Li011 aircraf. which will drop it shortly after 2 p.m. Eastern time about 40.008 feet over the Pacific Ocean. A Pegasus rocket will ignite and carry DART into orbit to catch up with a milltary satellite fying 475 miles above Earth

The Bush administration is biling DART as the opening act in its -Vision for Space Explora tion" to the moon and Mars - the prototype for a workhorse, low-cost veblcle that could just as easily hump supplies to astronauts in outer space or repair unmanned Earth-orbiting weather sat ellites.

Recent events suggest that DART - or some thing like it - is long overdue. Since the two Gemini met up in 1965, the U.S. space program has relled exclusively on astromats for in-space rendezvous, repair and docking.

California proposes \$3 billion stem-cell research program

Palo alto. Call - In size and scope, no initative on any ballot this year comes close to Californiz's Proposition 7 .

Crafted by a group of parents, sclentists, Hol lywood stars and venture capitalists, the proposal to spend \$ bimon os embryonic stem cell research is a virtual endrun around the Bush administration that would put this huge state far ahead of most other nations in a promising - and controverstal - new field of medicine.

Whlle President Bush and his Democratic rival. John F. Kerry squabble over whether to invest $\$ 25$ mimion or $\$ 100$ million of federal money in the field, Californians are considering a radl cally different course. In deflance of Bush's lumited national poilicy; Caitfornians are being asked to pour 10 times as much money finto a state program, letting voters for the first time decide whether to invest tax dollars in a specific type of research

If approved. supporters say the bond measure would revolutionize the Eedgling sclence The payolf. proponents say, could be treatments for chronic conditions such as dlabetes, Parkinson's disease and spinal cord injury

But the price is high. opponents counter, in both financial and moral terms. To pursue those treatments, scientists must destroy 5 diay-old embryos, a process Romen Catholic leaders here call a "direct attack on innocent human Hfe." Payments on the bonds would cost the state nearly $\$ 6$ bllion over 30 years, a sum many say Calfornia cannot afford.

WASHINGTON - -Because bood is thinner than oill" That's the slogan of a group of bloodelated Bushies -- second cousins, amyway - who are backing the Democratic ticket on a new Web site. BushRelativesForKerry com.

The relatives implore: "Please, don't vote for our cousinl Writing onu tha site- Helary How se says of Bush: "His economic poficies have. destroyed lives, and his military policies continue to result in death on a daity basis." She evan went on a daity basis. She evan went
so far as to wite a frivate) lecter so far as to wite a (private) letter to Kitty Kelley. saying she enjoyex
her book "The Farnily: The Real her book "The Farnily: The Real
Story of the Bush Dynasty." Kesiey told us. But it's fair to point out hat none of the cousins was pro GOP to begin with.

The Bush-Choney 04 cam paign is unfazed. Spokesman Erian Jones told us: They have met the president; they're not particulanty close Therefore, the statements don't seem particu larly refenant.

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Sharon incites debate over Gaza withdrawl of Israelis

IERUSAIEM - Prime Manister Artel Shn ron inausurated a storiny parlamentary debatis Monday over his pian to pelll Jewtsh setticrs and Israeli soldiers out of the Gaza Strip telling taw makers that relingulshing the warseized terri cory would leave lerael stranger and more secure

The lsrapll leader is expected to prevall when be knesset votes Tausity on his inftiative bot only because the Labor Party is lending him ths support. Neariy haif of the lawmakers from Sha
con' awn conssivathe Tikus Party are expectec
either to wote agginst the measure of abstain.
The prime minister was interrupted zoor than a dozen times by heckiers during his appeal to uproot the Gaza settlements that he was instrumental in creating dectides aga, after ismal cap ured the seaside territory from Eyypt in the 1967 Michne East War

In the manths since the withdrawal intiative was urvelled, settlers have reviled Sharon as a ration tusing mereasingly harsh lenguage and ever more thinly veiled tureats. in his speach however he stack with what has been a consistent strategy of offering the setilers warm sympathy rather than responding in kinal.

## Powell asks China to help in restarting North Korea talks

BELING - Hoping to fump-start stx-nation talks over North Korea's nuclear program. US Secretary of State Colin I. Fowell on Manday asked chinese leaders to use their "considerable Inlluence" over Pyongyang to revive negota tons for the "dentucleartration" of the Korean peninsula.
"All the parties are ready". Aowell told a news conference after meeting with Presiden Hu Jintao and other top Chinese goverumen
inaders "it is the DPRK (Democratc Reople' Republic of Rorea) that has been showing reluc tance to have the nuat round But tt's the onty way forward."

Powell also announced that the United States and China agreed to resurne a dialogise over Chinese human rights reforms. The secre tary sald he used the occrsion Monday to agaln register the administration's concern over the plight of a New York Times researcher hen who faces the death penalty for alitegedly sup plying state secrets to foreleners.

Fowell's vicit to Beljing was part of an Asia trip aimed at restarting the six-party talks ove North Korea's nuclear wespons program

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## Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The dehales will be moderated by Jessie Cordova, or SA's Board of Electlons, and will feature ques: tions from audience members. Among the items up for debate is the naming of the student section for SU baskethall games.

* SA atscussed hems up for referendum during this year's SA elections.

Students will have the opportunity to vote for the new name for the SU basketball student section Some of the names being considered for the section are Otto's Army. Orange Wave. The Jutce Box. Orange Asyjum. and The Juicer. Students who wish to submit name ldeas to SA can send them via e-mall to syracusestuden tsectiongemall.com.

Another ftem up for vote is whether or not to approve a bill changing the name of the Student Association to the Student Government Association.

## Youth registration soars out of concern for issues

## VOTING

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## the polls.

-On campus, there has been a big surge of voters." Szezesnlak said. "Every year. there are voter drives. Thls year there's an added dimension. emotion, or something to be involved in this election. The energy level motsvating (students to vote) is high this year."

When registering students to vote, Marvin said that issues typically concerning college students. suich as higher education funding, the environment, and the post-graduation job market were hot toples. Students also sald that both the. war in Iraq and U.S. forelgn poltcy in general were issues they found most important.

More personal interests sach as abortion and poverty are also influencing student's votes.

James Wolfe, ajunior Inclusive elementary and special education and European hlstory major, is basing his vote on where the candidates stand regarding stem-cell. research.

I will vote most likely for Kerry because of his views on stem-cell research," Wolfe said.
"I am a diabetic: something that could have the possiblity of being cured with the help of stem-cell research."

While students are aware of the issues, many do not consider Bush and Kerry to be strong can. cidates and are choosing to vote for the lesser of two evils.
"I don'z stronsly support Kerry, but I feel that Bush defnately should not be in office," satd Marquith Muhammad, a. junior Industrial and Interactive design major. "I'm mostly voting against Bush, because I don't feel that elther candidate will truly represent me, or those like me."

Despite lack of enthusiasm for the main candidates, students are stil planning on voting Nov. 2 to get their opinlons heard and show that the younger genera. tion is not as apathetic as most belleye.

It's important to vote. Muhammad sati "Ihave tha privilege to vote, and not everyone has that opportunaty:"

Sxczesmlak expects the trend toward voting will go beyond just students.

I'm expecting across the board more students, more everybody to participate." he said. "rm guessing we're going to be pushing 80 percent partichpation."


## DEBATE

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"There are very conservative Democrats that are far tougher on the covironment than I am," Walsh sald in an intervicw following the debate. "These are the issues that my constiruents care about, so 1 m engaged in them.*:

Walsh supported a plan to bring chilled water from Lake Ontario to cool the air in Syracuse, which will later put the clean water into Onondaga Lake.

It whll work. We just have to see if it whll work out financtally." Walsh said.

Hawkins environmental polley included more radical changes.
"It's thne to move from fosstl puels to allernatjves, Hawkins sald. "Phase out nuclear power."

Hawkins also outlined a plan to improve Syracuse's 100 -year-old sewage system.
"If the sewers were separated the rain water would flow knto the streets and sewage would flow into the metro plants and we wouldn't need these regional treatment facill ties that we put on the south side and on Armory Square." Hawkins said.

When the tople of financtal ald for college students was brought up, Hawkins called for financlal ald reform.
"Ald should be based on need." Hawicins sate. "Only people who are middie income or upper-middle income are entitied to take advan tage of it ."

Walsh, in contrast, defended the current system.
"We've increased Pell grants approximately $\$ 13$ bullon" Waish said. "The grant amount is up over $\$ 4.000$ and it will continue to 8 gow Is it perfect? No. But the federal gov ernment does, I think, tulfill its roll by proviling inx credits to mudie income farnillies by providing Pell grants and other incentives."

The is oue ir same-sex marriage also took a central role.

Walsh stood in line with the Republican Party and his voting record where he argued in favor of a constitutional amendment against samesex marriage, but did say he woild support civil unions.
"I would not oppose and. in fact would give apt support to the idea
of some sort of legal designation for one of the options.
Walsh was enormousiy critical of șusplcions of a draft.

I belleve absolutoly there wil be no draft. Why? Because we have a much better military. without one." Walsh sald. "Don't vote based on the draft because it's a bogus issue."

Lederman was enthusiastic about the debate. which was orga nized by the Student Association.

Past efforts suffered from tack o attendance or missing candidates, but turnout at thls event filled the inctern and the audfonce.
*A lot of people came out and took part. and there were a lot of great issues brought forth." Leder. man said. "The congressman obviously has a lot more experlence. but (Hawkins) really held his own, even though he hasn't held political office yet."

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## Fight against cancer unites students

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enthancing the quality of life of cancer patients and those who have lived through it.

Cancer is something that atrects many people at Syracuse, said Jane Levine. a sophomore marketing and advertising mator and one of the organizers of the event. Almost everyone knows someone who has been diagnosed with the disease at some potnt in his or her life.
"If you're not directly affected by cancer you know someone who is," Levine sald.


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And white the disease is a terrin ble expertence to endure, it can unite people and make them stronger.
"Cancer brings people together.". Levine said.

Suren Chotirmall, head organizer of the event, is especially motivated by this cause. Chotirmall lost his grandfather to llver cancer before he was born.
"Losing my grandfather made me want to get invoived," he sald. Chotirmall hopes students will renew this event next year.

The management students that helped organize the event this year were weeded aut by Chotirmall to ensure that they were "in it for the right reasons." The management

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school requires community service as a"requirement for graduation and Chotirmall did not want disin. terested students using the event as a way to galn easy community service hours.

While fraternities and sororities have been very receptive to the event, the organizers wanted to extend the event to everyone, so they have been busy canvassing the campus to drum up taterest.
"We're trying to bring it to the entire campus," Kumar said.

There will be a 33 cover charge for the event, which starts ät 9:30 p.m. and lasts until $1 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. You can learn more about the LAF by vistting www.laforg.

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- Publle Safety officers responded to an aggravated harassment complatnt at about 3:30 am. Sunday at Watson Hall. according to a Pub lic Safety report.

A resident had recelved several harassing phone calls from an unknown person, the report stated.

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## column <br> New show overtakes reality TV

Amid the current prime-time television wasteland, consumed by reallty television. one new show glimmers with possibility. ABC's "Desperate Housewives," a new dramody about the quirky, problem-fidden lives of middle-aged, suburban women, shines brighty in the fall season line-up.

Though this statement may be blasphemous to Carrle Bradshaw devotees, "Desperate Housewives" has all the makings of becoming the next "Sex and the City." Four aftuent, aftractive women stumble their way through lle, love and sex. Jaw-dropping dialogue accompanies ridiculous scenarios
and plot twists.
Why are audfences so enthralled by this unexpected new hit? It's because the American vjewer, drowning in the sea of reality TV programming. has been craving a plot, a script and trained actors "Desperate Housewtves" satilates the audience's need for; in essence, a real television show.

I love the intrigue and prossion," says Maria Veronica Garibay, a funior broadcast journalism major, "The characters are so blunt. The show has comedy and drama, all packed lnto ane.".

Viewers iuning in expecting to see yet another mild reality television show will find something refreshingly different in "Desperate Housewives." With a cast of warped caricatures of assorted suburban stereotypes, devilish hilarity finevitably ensues. For example, in one cpisode, one of the housewives informs a dinner party that her husband cries when be ejaculates. Not your typical prime-time progran by today's standards.

Reality television provides a few cheap laughs and simple entertainment, but when it comes down to it. most people don't want entertainment to be "reality." They iive reality all day long. When it comes time to kick back. relax and turn on the tube, reality is the last ining anybody wants to deal with
they want to escape.
"Teri Hatcher's character is my favorite because she's so spastic," says Seema Thak* ker, a television, radio and film graduate student. "She's entertaining, but you can relate to her on so many levels."
"Desperate Housewives" is unrealistic, unbelievable and totally absurd. That's what makes it so appealing in this reality televi-sion-saturated environment. ABC callis its new show. "A primetime soap with a truly contemporary take on 'happly every aner.' In reality, it's Just good, smutty. drama-filled fun.

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## LETTERS

## 'Peace and Justice for All'

We live in an age of surrender, where we have been accustomed to take on subservient roies to the corporations and the corporate media. Through their endless barrage of advertisements and. mind-numbing TV shows, the American people have been molded into the ideal consumers for these corporations reaping fraudulent proflts. They have hijacked our political system and have made a mock. ery or the democracy that our Founding Fathers established with the Constitution. With the Democrats and Repubiteans as subsidiaries of the corporations, a third party movement is required to challenge this corporate stronghold and return the povernment back to the people.

The Independent movement of the Peace and Justice party is running in this election in New York to challenge the two-party duopoly. This independence campaign champions ending the war in Iraq. repealing the Patriot Act. defeating terror ism politically. universal Medicare, full employment at living wages. solar-based renewable energy, ending the falled "War on Drugs," fair labor laws, fair taxes and fair elections.

Ralph Nader and his vice presidential selection, Peter Miguel Camejo, are on the presidential ticket for the party. Syracuse resident Howie Hawkins is runnting for Congress as the lone challenger to the 16 year Incumbent Republterat James Walsh.

In the Senate race, David McReynolds is the peace alternative to Schumer's pro-war platform.

Declare your independence and join the peace and justice movement! '

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## GrooveStand las more than groupies

In her letter to the editor on Monday. Oct. 25. Melissa Rashford of The Mandarins clalmed that a collegtate a cappella group's success should be measured by musical talent. dedteation. and strong bonds between members - not by the number of groupies' in attendance at performances."

Ms. Rashford semm to suggest that GrooveStand, The Daily Orange's pick for Best A Cappella at SU, lacks in these aforementioned areas. To stinte simply, she could not be more incorrect.

Musically. GrooveStand ts of the high est callber with a wide variety of student arrangements and talented voices. Groovestand has an meredible bond between its members and that is the motivating factor for their musical success in fact, if Ms. Rashford had read the article about GrooveStand thoroughly, she would have seen that The Dally Orange cleanly states that GrooveStand "credits friendships for theirl successes.

Finally, GrooveStand is overwhelmingly
dedicated not only to the music they produce, but also to the fans that they consider themselves lucky to have.

Ms. Rashford unfortunately seems to apply a negative connotation to the word grouple-irrher letter, and claims that the success of an a cappella group should not be measured by the number of fans in attendance. The one thing that we are most humbled about in GrooveStand is our popular fan base. Without our fans, GrooveStand would just be a bunch of talented music geeks with no one to sing for We are extremely grateful to have a large fan base and we would never be caught not mentioning them in an interview since they are, after all, the drive ing force behind GrooveSund's present and future success as a group.

In conclusion. Ms, Rashford is completely correct that The Daily Orange's pick for best a cappella is basically arbitrary. It is stll an honor that we are proud to have and we thank The Daily Orange for bestowing this recognition upon us. 1 think what "fosters and perpetuates hostilities that should not exist" are members of supposedly friendy fellow a cappella groups who, instead of saying "good job" to their peers when they are rewarded for their steceess, write in bitter letters to the school newspaper.

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Shazia Mirza, who may be the only female Muslim comedian, spoke as part of tha Syracuse Symposium's. Humor 2004 in Setnor Auditorium Monday evening. Mrza incorporated her Isiamic background tmo the show, blending humer and cuthure.

## a fish out of Water

## Comedian Shazia Mirza pokes fun at Muslim culture

BY DANA HORAKH
ASSC. FEATURE EDITUG

shazia Mirza was molested in Mecca. The British comedian was visiting the slamicholy place in Saud Arabia to repent her sins, and, while she was walking around, she cit a hand touch her bottom. She said she knew then her prayers had been answered.

I thought, 'Well, Im in Mecca, it must be the hand of God,"' she said.

Mirza appeared last night in Setnor Atrdorium as a part of Syracuse Symposium 2004. which was co-sponsored by Kaleidoscoge and U-Encounter. Her performance was peppered with stories like her Mecca experience and athers about wearing a burua, being mistaken for a terrorist and her hometown of Birmingham - Englond, that is
"It's not like Alabama," she sald. "It's a lot nicer."

While traveling and wearing her burqa. Mirza is often mistaken for a terrorist by customs ofticials. which she sald is ridiculous - shnce terrorists have mustaches. When she informed officials that she warks as a comedhan. they asked her to prove it. She then told them she was a pilot, and was allowed to board the plane.

II feel Like, in America, they don't like MusIlms." she said. "We're the new black people. But I'm not worried, because soon they'll be weartng our clothes and listening to our music.--

But her burqa also serves more practical purposes, Mirza said. According to her reltgion. men are sexually attracted to hair, which she doesn't find true of her leg hair. She has to wear her burga when she performs in front of men in SEE OBRZA NEXT PAGE

## Islamic center builds community

Urood Khan had been on campus for only two days when he discovered the Islamic Soclety of Central New York Mosque on Comstock Avenue.

The Syracuse University graduate accounting student soon became a regular at the center, attending prayer meeting every Friday. He finds the Muslim community tn Syracuse far stronger than that in India, where he was born, as people are more committed to the cause of islam.
-It made me feel like I should give back to the community," Khat said.

And now, In the midst of the Ishamic holy month of Rarnadan, even more people have demonstrated their devotion to their doctrines and community at the center. More than 200 people attend services at the center, said Anwer Ahmed, president of the society and an associate professor of management at SU . Nomally, about 40 to 60 students attend services, but this greater attendance is nothing mosual for this time of reffection and self-assess. ment.

Musilms fast during the 30 days of Ramadan, and in the evenings, members of the islamic Society meet to break the fast and socialize Each nipht, the prayer leaders recite about an hour of the Quran,
pleting it the end of the month. "It's a holiday time for us," said Danya Wellmon, a converted Muslim of 12 years from Chittenango.

The meals include a variety of cutsines. such as traditional dishes that students may have enjoyed with their families. These sorts of dishes belp to make them feel more at home. Wellmon said.

The dinnery at the center - which also provides Arabic classes, counseling services. weekly lectures, social activitles and a Sunday school program for chat dren - are enjoyable not only because of the food. Khan sald.
"Not only do you get to break your SEE ISLAM PAGE B

# Bandersnatch show combines emo, punk rock 

BY ALEX SHEBAR<br>STAFf whiten

Somotimes it takes a hast-minute lineup and a mult tude of problems to creato a small college concert worth listening to.

Bandersuatch, the subset of University Union Con certs which focuses on bringing lesser-known musical acts to Syracuse Untverslty. created a night of pund/ mo rock for about 150 people. Three different bands. Screaming Hello, Name Taken and, the headliner, Sifverstein. each with their own unique sound, played to a very energetic audiknce.
"College shows ave the luxury for a band." sati Paul Koehler, drummer for Silversteln. "It's the best expertence for a band our level. You show up to a show at a dirty club ind you eet a loaf of bread and a few beers and some water - that's your hospitality. But you show up here and peopie are really eager for yom. There are good staff, hice people, clean venues. It's just a really sood experlence."

Siverstein, a sereamo Canadian hard rock band which took lts name from the children's poet, had peo ple ainging along to its lyrics and was the big draw for many in the audience. Led by the microphone-swinging Shane Told on vocals, the band busllt the enersy of tha night where it may have lached in eariter spots. By the end of lts set, people were moshing In the middle of the crowd and screaming right along with the band.

Name Taken, a four-plece group whose sound was unlike what many were used to. obviously pulled from Its Callforniz roots to combine the likes of both exno and rock into a more melodic, albelt sornewhat depressing. sound. The band played in the middle of the show, but its repetitive sound was not missed by most when it made way for the headliner:

Even the warm-up aft seemed somewhat out of place. Screarn Hello from New Brunswick, N.J., was an energetic but generic punk band that played for only a short 45 minutes This was understandable, however, as the band was only added to the lineup a few days ago.

Our guitarists went to high school with sorneone In Bandersnatch," sald James Caverly, the guitarist and singer for Scream Hello. "So they called us up three days ago and said that they needed another band, and we're always down to play nnytime, anywhere."

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James Caverly, of Scream Hello, rocks out on guitar at the Schine Underground last night. Bandersnatch hosted several lesser-known bands for the night's festivities.

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## Halloween Indecent Exposure...

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With Hallowcen just around the corner, many students are scrambing to find the right costume.

Not surprisingly, come off, an. most costumes ont campus, will forlow the tone of vulgarity. But while dressing in less cof tainly has its perks, students should heed caution headthg into Af Hallow's Eve. . Just like any other day, though, indecent exposure rules apply.
"Youfind students wearing very little to ridiculously very litte," sald Cpil Kathy Fabls of the Department of Public Safety. "There's lots of parties and kids have fun, for the most part."

While it's usually not an issue. Pabis said. there always exists the possiblity of a student showing too much skin come the
dress-up holiday.
Any public showing of the private parts - which includes breast for wornen -- can result in students cetting in trouble with Public Safety or the police
"You get students streaking across the Quad," Pabls sald. "It's weird. tt's never in the summer when lts nice and warm out when they decide to do this."

Stil. Pabts understands that much of the exposure is done in good fun, but, she said, that doesn't mean it tsn't puntshable.
"Is it illegal? Yes, because theyre exposing their private parts," Pabis said:

Pabls did offer somewhat of a solution.
"You can wear sKimpy clothes." she said. "and not be breaking the law."

## Muslim comedian performs at SU

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Pakistan because of this religious standard.
"They see a strend of that and they go crazy," she said.

Mirza sald she never planned on being a comedian, and her parents who wanted her to be a doctor, areri't too happy with her decision She bid her profession from them for three years, working as a teacher. But she decided, once she was about to appear on a British TV show seen by 10 million vleviers. If was time to confess.

My parents are obsessed with me getting married," she said "But Muslim men don't really want to get married to me because I speak."

Since she's still single, Mirza said, she remains a virgin, and she

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described a trip she took with Texas Christians to a virsinity carnival. She wondered why the attendees were celebrating their lack of sexunl frectom, since she knows hers makes her miserable.
"They have to wear stickers that say 'Im a virgin; fust in case they forget and fuck someone at last." she said.

Mirza's dry, biting humor came through during the question and answer portion of the evening. When asked by an audlence member which books she finds funny, she replied, "Usually humorous ones." When questioned who she woald vote for in the presidential election. If she could, she dead. panned. "On, who do you think? I love George Bush." And her take on Ramadan: "It's great. I'm fucking starytres,"

The comedian cited the likes of Richard Pryor, Woody Allen and Joan Rivers as comedians
she admires. but, while they don't influence what she does. she loves what they do. She thinks English humor differs from that of Americans in that the British are very subtle and intelligent, while she has to be a bit more obviotis. wth her lokes on this slde of the pond.

But while Mirza may have altered her normal jokes for the Syracuse University crowd, students were still impressed by her talent.
"She was very sharp, and much more contemporary than l'd expected," said Dave McMenamin, a sentor newspaper major "She said a lot or things that coald make anyone laugh."
"She was really good and brought a lot of humor to tense topics," said Kendra Scott, a freshman communtcations and rhetorical studles maior. "She informed people In a hamorous way, whlle belag light, not overwhelming."

## Religious association caters to area Muslims

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fast, you get to meet the community," he sald.

Sometimes students are invited to the homes of community members; Ahmed said. The students and community members have lasting relationships, and they view each other as part of a famlly. "We are all brothers and sisters in Islam." Anmed sail.

Hart, who came to SU to study froh India has close relationships: with other Muslims; on and ofy campus, through the Istamic Society center and the Mustim Student Assochation.

When students need help, par-
ticularly those in the Musitm Student Association, they can turn to members of the mosque via an e. mall ilstserv. Some members even offer rides_ Wellinon drives a student from Le Moyne College to the mosque:
"Anyone who can help them will be more than happy to,". sald Foudil Selmoune or Symacuse, who leads the evening prayer.

Though students may only live In Syracuse temporarily, they keep In contact with people they met through the mosque Ahmed sekd that some SU students who "were from Egypt later helped his son establish himself when be moved overseas.
"We emall or write" Wellmon said. "We stay in touch. It's very enriching for me.".


# FACE THE MUSIC 

# Simple Plan uses simple formula 

by alex foberts STAF WHITEA

imple Plan burst onto the scene two years ago with the catchy Bink－182－endorsed single．＂Id Do Anything－＂ Quickly thereafter，they were clumped together with Sum 41 and Good Charlotte and helped bring punk music back to the mainstream．

Two years and three Warped Tours latzr，Simple Plan has returred with its second album，＂Still Not Getting Any＂By writing catchy hooks with Ilvely beats，Sumpie Ftan sticks to the successful formula that made＂No Pads，No Helmets，Just Balls＂a hit．It is refreshing to see that Simple Plan does not take itself of its music too seriously，as opposed to some of lis comtemporaries who have recutly tried to tinker with their sounds by writing darker，angrier lyrica．

While the sound is very similar，＂Still Not Getting Any＂is not a complete clone of its predecessor．The band recruited legendary prodicer Bob Rock（who has worked with Matallica and Aerosmith）to produce the album，and though there are no tracks near the quality of the smash ＂Addicted，＂the album is laced with hits that will be played ad nauseam on the radio．

The first single is＂Weicome to My Life，＂In which tead－singer－Jacques Börvier spouts dramä queen lines about＂fake smilles，＂＂stupid lles＂and＂being on the edge of breaking down．＂＂Crazy＂is the statement song of the disc，on which the band denounces＂diet pills，＂＂surgery＂ and＂rich guys who drive SUVS．＂Songs like＂Shut Up．＂ ＂Perfect World＂and the standont；＂Everytime＂．feature the melody and energy of Simple Plan＇s best songs，of which listeners should not be surprised if they catch themselves singing along

As for the actual dise，＂Stull Not Getting Any＂is one of the first two alburns（aiong with the Donnas＇＂Goid Metial） to be issued in the new DualDisc format．One side of the con－ ventjonal looking compact disc contains the alburn＇s music whife the other side includes an assortment of special fea－ tures．Simple Plan＇s disc will include a making－of－the－album segment；song lyries and a variety of photos．This new format should become the standard by October of next year．

While not a masterpiece．Simple Plan does what its contemporaries have failed to do：make a fun CD．Where other bands have gone out of thelr way to show how dark and complex life is．Simple Plan is clever enough to realize that sometimes music shouldn＇t be．


## SIMPLE PLAN

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## Indie rocker Nick Cave offers blues，musical fury＇in disc set

 fimmakers during the＇90s，used in the＂Scream＂trilogy and＂Dumb and Dutriber．＂Constantly on the frinige of the matnstream．Cave has even sup－ plled a prominent sonk to the＂Shurek 2＂ soupditrack．
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 have not soured Cave，who contintues to remain underground His highest chart ing record was in 1997 ，The Boatmints Calt＂feached No． 155 on the Bllboard 200.

This new double－disc set marks Cave and the Bad Seeds＇14th album together and moves in a new direction，and the two discs sounti much different．

The first disc．＂Abattoir Blues，＂is the rock and roll disc．evident from the first track．＂Get Ready For Love．＂The guitars and driving beat set the rock feel of the track，and then the beat settles as Cave brings in his lyrics．The best track．how－ ever．on＂Abattoir Blues＂is＂There She Goes，My Beautiful World．＂a very bluesy． soul nomber that flls the speakers from end to end．The song is filled with lush instrumentation，as a gospel choir backs
matter quite well．Other highlight tracks include＂Let The Bells Fing＂a more blue完 becomes ingt a sea of nolse at the end． The second disc．＂The Lyre of Orpheus，＂is more experimental in that it＇s less rock and more pop－blues，The acoustic sound is also a nice alternative to all the powering electricity of＂Abattoir Blues．＂One great track，＂Supernaturally＂ recalls the Western feel of＂Red Right Hand＂and it feels as if the outlaw from the first song is now riding offinto the sunset．

Both alburns are a tour de force．Nick Cave and his powerful piano and writing have done it again，ensuring him another place in indie rockers＇hearts for years to come．It＇s 80 minutes of musical fury and a ride audiences don＇t want to miss．

BEST OF THE REST bynlex coon sam wnita

## THE TUTUREHEADS

Genre：Post－Punk／Rock
Thited Kingdom quartet The Futureheads has hit the ground running with its full－length debut．Produced by Andy Gill． guitarist for legendary punk funk quartet Gang of Four，the Future． heads employ the angular gultar work and danceable rhythms of late＂70s post－punk to create an energetic and endoyable sound．

LUNA<br>RENDEZVOUS

Gentra：Dreampopilock

una＇s seventh（and allegedly L last）album features more of the same dreamy，ambient rock that the quartet has built its name on．Recorded live in the studio． ＂Rendezvous＂does not contain any maior overtatils or addition to Luna＇s trademark sound but is a worthy parting shot sure to sit well with the group＇s fans．

RENTED LED／PHARMACISTS SHAKE THE SHEETS

Genre：Punk Rock

W ell－versed and energetic front man Ted Leos latest alburn sees him playing in power trio format．which results in his most Chisellike offering since that group＇s disbanding，Despite the album＇s tendency to blend together， It still stands as a welcome reprieve from most of the tripe pol－ luting alrwaves today．

## R．KELLY／JAY－Z

UNFINISHED BUSINESS
Ganre：RúsiRap
A watered－down collaborative $\triangle$ effort between two of music＇s largest superstars．＂Unfinished Business＂is really more of a com－ mercial product than a wark of art．Treading the same unfertile ground as their previous＂Best of Both Worlds＂collaboration．this album won＇t appeal to many people other than Kelly＇s 14－year－old ians．

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imilarly to 2002＇s＂Slanted and Enchanted＂re－issue．＂L．A．s Desert Origins＂is a wonderful document of one of rock＇s most cherished bands．Atding a whop－ ping 37 tracks to the original i2－ track album，this is a musthave for fans of the band and the uninitiated allke．



Chris Swolv / Contributing Photographer


## NORTHEAST CINEMAS



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## Bandersnatch invites lesser-known bands to SU

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The show, which was put together In a matter of weetes, was the end result of a bumpy road as Bander. snatch members dealt with many different problems in the planning stages; everything from coplers belng broken to specific procedures not being followed, said Ryan Raichilson, co-creator of the show and a sophomore mansgement malor. And even though the crowd's population might have been small, Bandiers-
natch members anen't deterred.
"We had an tdea that we warited to do a yunk show, so we took that route." said Emi Horikawa, co-cre: ator of the show and a sophomore music industry major. "Yet we only. had a limited amount of time to promote the show. and the hands are only limitediy well-known. so around 200 is a very nood turn out."

Bandersnatch constantly has to deal with its small budget, which forces it to pick bands only the minority of stadents has beard of. This is a major cause of low turn: out compared to the thousands of
people who attend the popular Uu Concerts, but the groun has high opes tor the furure
"Bandersnatch oniy started tast. year; you have to bulld up your repertoine with people," said Dave Mendini, a member of Bandersnatch in charge of press for this show and a sophomore management major.

To compeniate for the chosen band's lack of popularity. Band. ersnatch goes all out on publicity. Mendini was one of the people who. tried to promote the show by covering the entire Quad in flers two nignts ago, but ran into yet another problem when each individual fler
was picked up and thrown away by marning before anyone cottld see them
"I just want whoever did it to know that I'm gonna get you," Mendini said, sheking his fist.

And even with all the problems before and during the show, both the bands and the crowd were happy to be there.
"I'm not into the music, but 1 enjoyed if anyways." sald Joey Schlestinger, an undecilared treshman in The College of Arts and Sclences. "It's a good change fom the music I ustally listen to, and also from studying."

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## MAGUE

continueo fadm page ig In double overtime. And with that. Farmer's ice cream melted away for the rest of the season.

For a person who normaliy celebrates each new recruit with a bowl of tee crearn. it's no scoop that Farmer has made his tair share of sacrtfices this season.
"It's fun to keep track of and help my terrible fat," Farmer sald; "I could lose a little welght"*

In 1999, while coaching Penn State, Farmer agrced to drink Ultra StimFast for breakfast and lunch if the Nittany Lions could knock ofr then-No. 1 North Carolina. One enor mous upset later, Farmer was pound ing SumFasts like he was related to Jenny Cralg.
"Tm so superstitious," Farmer satd. "I have to be relligious about (not eating loe crearn). Td be too worried about negative karma if i didn't forgo ice cream for the rest of the season."

Farmer keeps track of tt all on a board in his office Rtght next to conference and statistical goals, there's a spot for all the funk foods and drinks given up this season.

Pizza, wings, french fries, doughnuts sodias and smoothes are justa few others that have been put on the line this season: For SU's last game of the season tomorrow against No . 9 Princeton, the Orange has put one of its favorite dinners on the line
chicken cheesesteaks at Goldstein.
The only problem is, phocver has togive up the cheesesteaks, unfortunately, won't have to do so for lons. Farmer said.
"It's sort of a moot point." Farmer said. "We will only have to give it up for that inght because (giving up our (bods) ends when the season does. It won't be quite as much fun"

Sunday's loss to Doston' Colle eliminated the Orange (2.7.1 in the Big East), from the Big East tọurna. ment.

It's a good thing to do when you're winning," Farmer sald. -We probably didn't have as much fun as in years past. But, hopefully things will be different in the future."

Sald Menz: "I think it's a great Idea. It gets us excited and gives us something to talk about. It s just hilarious."

Hey. youd have to be crazy to think tossing your cookies isn't hilartous.


Katyo Martens i Conimuting Photographor
Running back Damien Rhodes leads SU in combined touchoowns this season with six. The junior has rushed for five scores; with the sixth eoming onra catch-

## 'Shield' failed to block 1 Mountaineer on punt

NOTEBOOK

Reyes has rushed for 100 yards just twice and Rhodes only once. In other injiury news. Pasqualo. nisaid heexpects cornerback DeAndre LaCalle to be limited early in the practice week. But Pasqualon! is hopeful that LaCaille - who sepa. rated his shoulder against WVU - will play against Connecticut. If not, the Orange will Hkely go with a combination of players led by Thomas Whitfield.

Steve Gregory; who played for the first time since Sept. 11 against Buffalo, satd he's fully recovered. Gregory had five catches for 58 yards in his refurn against the

Mountaineers.
"I think I am 100 percent now." Gregory said. 1 think 1 figured that out this weok playing against West Virginia. I felt great and was not having any problems."

## Special teams disaster

Pasquaiont also atdressed the Orange's special teams disaster after evaluating the game tape. The Orange had a punt and feld goal blocked, a muffed punt and kicker Collin Barber missed two field goals and an extra polnt.

On the blocked punt, one WVU rusher came around the origtnal line and headed for the three Orange blockers behind the line. which SU calls "the shield."

The shield blockers felt the punt rusher wasn't a threat to block the
kick and let him through. Pasqua- Edsall's return
Anisaid.
Apparently, the rusher was a threat.
"if it happened 100 times." Pasqualoni said. "you'd probably be OK on 99 or them."

As for Barber, Pasqualon $\ddagger$ said the senior would have to work through his problems this week in practice. Pasqualoni said Ricky Krautman wont be taken ofi of redshirt, even if Barber's struggles contlnue. That means the only replacement field goalkicker would be punter Brendan Carney.
-Collin Barber has to make those kicks." Pasqualoni said. "Kickers have the abllity to shake to off and come back. He has to practice and prepare well."

UConn head coach Randy Edsall will return to his alma mater for the first time Saturday. Edsall graduated from Su in 1980 and conached at Syracuse from $1980-90$ under Frank Maloney and Dick MacPherson.

Edsall later followed another former SU assistant, Tom CoughIIr? to Boston College in 1991. Pasqualoni took over the Orange that year.

Pasqualoni satd he's sure Edsall has more incentive to win in his first visit to the Carrier Dome as a head coach.
"I know the first time we played Penn State (Pasquatonits alma mater) in 1987 when they came here. 1 was kind of excited to line up against Penn State," Pasqualont said. "And then when we beat them the way we did, it was really great."

## RACE

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The toughest deleat for the irlsh came in 1993, when the Glein Foley-led Eagles beat then No. 1 Notre Dame 41,39, with a field goal as time expired. The loss cost the undefeated Irish a trip to the 1993 national champlonship. The Florida State Seminoles went instead of Notre Dame, even though the irish beat them earlier in the season.

Hearts of Notre Dame fans were broken again last Saturday. A last-sec ond D.J. Fitzpatrick field goal attempt fell short for the Irish. Notre Dame had a 20 -point lead going tinto the half, but ended up losing to BC, 24-23, atter the Eagles dominated in the second half. The game culminated with a 30 yard touchdown pass hooking up BC quar terback Paul Peterson with wideout Tony Gonzalez
"It hurts," Notre Dame head conct Tyrone Willingham said. "We tet it slip out of our hands. This was an important game for the season. for the program."

Though BC has held an adiantage recently the irtsh gat in its punches in eariter contests. Notre Dame won the first matchup in 1975 at Foxboro Stadium In Faxboro. Mass. 173, in Dath Devine's first game as head coach
of the Irish in 1983, Notre Bame pulled out a victory over Doug Flutie and then No. 13 Boston College in the Liberty Bowl.

When the two teams meet on the Geit, cach ycar they comprts for the Frark Leahy Memorial Bowl. presented by the Notre Dame Club of Boston. and the Ireland Trophy. The Notre Dame Student Government created the Ireland Trophy in 1995 "as a token of goodwill. camaraderie and the friendly rivairy;" though many times the rivalry isn't friendly.

When the Eagles (5-2) beat the undefeated Irish. 14-7, in South Bend two years ago, members of the Boston College team tore up pioces of turf at Notre Dame Stadlum after the game. Thts cmbarrassed the Eagles' coaching staff and antgered many Notre Damefans.
"I told them toget off the fieid." Boston College head coach Tom OBrien told the Associated Press. "That was not a good episode for our scluool and it's not going to happen again"

The incident did nothing to push the Irish toward victory in the next season, as it fell. 27.2s. It loaked as is Notre Dame was making a comeback this season. as it was ranked in the Top 25 coming into the game against Boston College. Agaln, the Irish fell shorr because of BC's uncanny ability to always play its best when facing off
against Notre Dame and its historic football tradition.

Theyre a good team and they always want it." Notre Dame wide receiver Matt Shelton said. "They are always ast there trying to make plays and they come up with them."

Unfortumately for fans of the rivalry. Boston College and Notre Dame won't play for at least two years.
"We would still like to play them." OBrien said "Every season it is a great game and it has become a greal rivalry between the two schools. I do not know why you would not want to play this game. I think it would be a great garne to keep playing for both schools."

## connecticut (+3) at syracuse

SATLRDAY 1:30 PM. REGIONAL TI
UConn has an up-and-coming football progrom that will soon be a national. threat. Most probably expect the Huskies to fall easily to the Orange, but Connecticut is going to make it a game. After losing two games in a row. the Orange must keep its bowl hopes alive with a win Saturday. Syracuse will win a eame that is much closer chan the score will reflect.
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SATURDAY. NOON. ABC

Oxtahoma state rallied from a 17-point deficit to beat Missouri last week. 20-17. The Cowboys have the momentum to beat Jason White and the Oklahoma Sooners. If Oklaho ma loses a game this year, this will be it. Along with the contest being an intense rivalry, the game is at Oklahoma Stzte.
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## florida ( -7 ) at no. io ceoreta

SATURDAY. 3:30 PM. CBS
Looking to recover from one of the most embarrassing losses in school history, the Gators find themselves a bit unlucky drawing Georgia as their next opponent. Though Mississippi State couldn't beat Maine and UAB. it found a way to beat Florida. Still, the Gators will get pummeled by Georgia. PICK: GFORG/A 3s. FLORIDA io

## MICH. STATE (+11) at ho. 12 michucan

SATURDAY 3.30 pm . ABC
If picking games teaches people anything. it's that when there's a rivalry game, you throw all logic out the window. That makes no sense here, though, considering Michigan is the better team and the Wolverines are playing at home FICK: MICHIGAN 24. MICHGAN STATE 13

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Arizona State quarterback Andrew Walter threw for 415 yards and six touchdown passes in the Sun Devils* $48-42$ win against UCLA on Saturday. The stx totchdown passes helped his team in a fourth-quar. ter rally. Walter will have another good game this week, but it won't be enough for the win PICK: CALIFORNIA 4I, ARIZ. STAIL 31

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## Orange rowing teams just 'OK' over weekend in Boston

by mafe peters
staff Whiter
Both the Syracuse men's and women's rowing teams are coming of banner weekends. The men's varsity eight finlshed 22 nd out of 37 crows in the Championship Eight race at the Head of the Charles Regatta, which featured interna-thonal- and olympic-expertenced crews Sunday.

Meanwhile; the women's rowing team took 13in place out of 42 teams at the Regatta in Boston. Syracuse participated in the women's Championshlp Etghts on Sunday afternoon. The regatta Is the largest two-day rowing event in the world. More than 7.000 athletes from around the world competed in 24 different races. "It went OK," men's rowing coach Dave Retschman satu. "I thought it

## Bitok raced in NCAAs after brother's death

BITOK
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to. Bltok's new hometown of Boston for the Big East Championships on Friday. He'll no longer be leading the pack of Orange like he dit the last two years. when he firished eighth at the race. Instead. Bltok will be taking a day off from his full-time lob as a research assistant at Farvard Medical School to cheer on his teammates.

But Bitok isn't blaming anyone. It was his decision to leave. Syracuse in May to pursue his academic endeavors in organic synthesis. After breaking his foot In January and being sidelined until the summer, he wondered what life offered if he couldn't run anymore. Bitok had no choice but to fall bacis on academics because if he didn't act quickly, he't be returning to Kenya next year because of an expired visa.

It's not that he feared returning home. He just wanted to do more for his family before he came home. The death of his eldest brother left himas his fam. ily's biggest provider. He needed to earn a paycheck so his family. could survive.
"Since fie's been here there's been a lot of pressure to provide for his family back home." eross country coach Jay Hartshorn satid. 'For $\$ 100$. he can put a cousin throuth school for a year."

It'sjust another sacrifice Bitok has made to bring a smile to others while giving up the things that matter most to him. His running is relegated to 6 a.m. workouts white his days are spent working in labs and applying to graduate schools on the weekends.

The dreams of being an Olympic runner are still in the back of Bitok's mind, but the viston of getting a medical degree and returning home to help the poor Kenyans whodon't receive proper medical attention is in the fore front.
"When my brother ded, that changed everything." Bitok sald. It was scary. It really put run" ning tn perspective."

His numbling trip home reminded him of the poverty his countrymen faced. He had to pay for the matority of the funeral costs because his family could not. Running took a backseat to his fanill's well-belng.

He said it felt like in two sec. onds his world got turned upslde down. Only days after running in the Big East Championships. Bitok heard the grim news about hts brother and boarded a plane for Kenya immediately. it took him nearly 24 hours to enally
reach his home.
Once there, his training stopped. After a week of grievIng and caring for his family, Bitok returned to Syracuse, only. to depart the next morniog for the NCAA Regionals. Hed spent nearly 30 hours traveling and hadn't slept in a week, yot somehow he found himself at the starting line trying to jmprove on his ninth-place Anish from the year before:
"I don't even remember anything about that race," said Bitok, who fell down-twice during the race and Enished $50^{\text {th }}$.

- Just to get to the starting line was amazing,* juntor teammate Chris Muldoon said. "It was one of those meets where results weren't golng to matier as much as him Just being ant there and running.*

It was an abrupt ending to a brief but colorful legacy that Bitok left behind. The two time All-Blg East selection and constant maknstay in the lead pack is the best distance runner Hartshorn satd she's ever coached.
"To get us more noticed as a team really helped everyone." Harishorn said. "After seeing a person In a Syracuse uniform do that well, it made others thiak they could do it, too.
"Jomn probably had the most potential of any rumner to come through here. He just never had a lot of breaks."

Bitok never had a full scason of training because injuries or other circumstances continued to put a kink in his schedule. But that didn't stop Bltok from leaving a lasting impression, on his teammates.
"With the injuries he had, we kind of got used to not having him at practice." Muldoon said. "Having him was a treat. He's one of thase guys where it doesn't take long until you feel like yout know him."

Muldoon brought Bltok home for four days during the summer after his freshman year, and his friends and farally still ask how Bitok is doing.
*My grandparents ask me about whether t'm bringing dohn home before they ask me when I'm coming home." Muldoon said.

The always smiline and always sociable John Bitok - that is whom everyone remembers. And that's who will be cheering on the Who will be cheering on the
Orange at Friday's race, content with his new lifestyle and devoid of thed dsappolntment and anguish he endured along the way.
"I'm excited to see him." Muldoon sald. "When we're racing, $t$ know he's going to pop out and we're soing to see him about 18 times during the race, For the guys that knew him, it's going to be really insplrational."
was a pretty fair judge of where we are right now in our development. 1 thought the guys had a decent race. We have a young crew. We are lacking in base speed right now. We need to devolop the abllfy. to maintatn a higher speed for the full length of the race course." The Orange men finished The Orange men finished
in 12:34.105, tralling cambridge, which won the race in a time of 10:43.026.

Syracuse is lacking a leader on the water, so the entire team has to pick up the slack.
"Usually the previous season we discuss captains," Reischman said. "Thls year we do not have a captain. At the end of last year 1 dectded we needed to wait and see whoemerged in the fall. It is more of a group leadership effort at the moment." The Orange freshman women next head to Saratogy for the Fead of
the Fish on Oct. 30 and 31. The Orange men travel to Princeton, N.I., for the Princeton Chase the same weekend.
"We cant do much to control the speed of the other crews," Reischman sadd. "As far as placing here or there, we do not have specific goals. When 1 took over the program, we were at the bottom of the league. We are now in the middle of the pack, at the bottom."

# Schelling leads qualifiers 

Orange qualifies 8 swimmers for Big East Championships

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The Syracuse swimming and diving team saw eight swimmers attain Big East Conference Chamsplonship quallytng times Saturday in the Sonny Werblin Invitational in Piscataway, N.I.

No score was kept at the meet In which Syracuse faced just one Big East team - Rutgers.

Head caack Lou Walker sald the meet would be used to assess SU and prepare his swimmers for the conference championship later this year.

Junior Robby Schellingwon three events, obtaining Big East quallifying thmes in both the men's 100 - and 200meter backstrake, with times of 53.19 and 1:54.9, respectively.
iI was really happy with the bulk of my training this off-season."

Schelling sald. think it prepared me well To swim well against Rutgers, who was ahead of us last year in the confererice standings, was good. I thinis we are pretty mich evenly matched at this point in the season. It's good to swim with them here because we don't have a dual meet with them this year."

SUSwimmers Katie Maaske, Luk Boral, Lisa Wittich, Pat Mugavin. Randi Eeailieu, Vanessa Duenas and Erin Homewood all achieved qualtfying times. assuring them spots in the championship meet.

Walker thought SU performed well, whaing so many events early In the year. Though meet records weren't kept at this event, Syracuse still impressed Walker.
"Are we 100 percent whece we want to be? $\mathrm{No}^{\text {² }}$ Walker said. "But we're getting there. I'm looking for an outcome based on what I think
we can do in practice, and judging by what I saw in practice and then at the meet. I think we've prepared properly for the season."

Walker Ilkened the meet to a test that. if studied for properiy, should yleld the destred grade.
"If we perform well and are satisfied, then that is all we want out of these meets.". he said. "1f I could grade this meet, I would give our group an A or high B collectlvely.*.

The men's 400 medley and 800 freestyte relay teams also had outstanding showings, finishing first and second at the meet, respectlvely.

The Orange has its next meet on Saturday, when if traveis to Pittsburgh. Pitt has won the last eight Big East titles.
"This Saturday's meet is big for us." Schelling said. "It'll be a real test to see where we're at as far as top of the line teams."

## Gifford looking to train youthful team

By Josh friedman
staff Whiffit
Abiltry comes naturally. Speed, strength and agility areall attributes that qualify a player as talented. The Syracuse tenn!s team has talent. But without the proper teachlngand technique. it will contmanlly fall short of expectations.

Freshmen Victorla Vaynbergand Catherine Zawadzki struggled in last weesend's ITA East Reglonais. After wirning her first set, Vaynberg was knocked out of the opening round by freshman Andreea Novaceanu of Buf falo, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0. The doubles combo of Vaynberg and Zawadzki was also ousted in its first match by sentior Courtney gergman and sophomore Elsa ORtain of Harvard 8-4.

In her singles match. Vaynberg lost her edge about halfway thiough the second set and never recovered. But she still lef head coach Mac Glf. ford feeling confldent.
"It was a good experience for ber." Gifford salil. "Victoria clearly can play with these kids. It's just learming how to win."

Vaynberig and Zawatzki's doubles play didint leave Gifford feeling as satisfied. While they played great tennis. doubles mechanics were missing

Mr doubles, you have some kills who want to hilt the ball," Gifford said. "Casha (Zawadzki) and Victoria hit the ball as well as anyone in the East. They need to learn to work together and learn what shots to hit in certain sifuations"

In fact. doubles namnces were the focus of Monday's practice. Standing in the right place and hitting the right shot are just two of the things Gifrord focused on. Particulary, SU


Daily Orange file photo Junior Wei-Ming Leong is the most experienced member of SU's team. She joins a slew of sophamores and freshmen. SU has one match left this fall.
focused on poaching - interoepting shots from opponents in doubles.
"Everybody knows how to hit the ball," Gifford sald. "They just don't understand winere to hit it and how to stand when they hit it. If you don't stand in the right place, a good doubles player will make you pay for it."

Gifford is trying to get the Orange away from playing as singles players tr doubles matches. HIs system has made SU known for tis doublea play rather than its singles.
"A player who knows the ganne and couif use different strategies will come out on top more often than not," Gtford said "Two good doubles players will always beat two good singles players.

The falent is there for Girford to
mold. Junlor Wel-Ming Leong is the oldest of the group, while the rest of SU is composed of sophomores and freshmen. This makes Gifford excited, knowing onoe he gets through all the small stufI, SU will be ready to compete whth the powers of the conference.
"I'm looking at these (giris) and

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Nina Scalzo (14) is one of 13 seniors departing SU this year. Scalzo and the Orange last made the Eig East toumament in 2001, her sophemore year.

# Orange eliminated from tournament 

SU misses postseason for 3rd straight year

## AY wixE JHNEL <br> ASST. COPYEDHOA

What happened to the Syracuse women's soccer team's postseason hopes?

SU, once all but a lock to make the Big East tournament for the first time in three seasons, ended its conference slate with a $2-0$ loss at Boston Colleze on Sundiay.

SU, which started the season with a 6-2 record and a win in its first Big East Eamp, has found ftself mired in aconferance tallspin since a $\mathrm{x}-\mathrm{O}$ home loss against Notre Darne on Sept. 19.

The Orange has gone $1,7-1$ in the Big East, starting with its con: ference loss to the Irish, finishing the season with a $2 \cdot 7-1$ conference record.

But if you ask SU's bead coach what happened to Syracuse's seem ingly assured postseason chances re strugyles to find an answer, polnting instead at himself.
"If I knew what better to do I would ${ }^{\text { }}$ ve done it. " coach Patrick Farmer said. "If i knew what the simple answer was, I would've done it. I don't give out any blame. accept the responsibility for the part I'm supposed to be getting accomplished."

At least part of the answer lies in SUs afrensive woes over the last three weeks. The Orange has been held to one goal or fewer in seven of its last eight Big East games, including five shutouts. In four of those games, one goal would have elther lied or won the game for SU, a stat that would have put the Orange in the toumament.

Another area of trouble for SU came in jts performance agatnst infarior opponents, as games that Syracuse expected to win against Seton Hall. Providence and Pittsburgh resuited in just one total point in Bis East standings.
" 1 don't think i did enough coachingwise to finish those three games," Farmer said. "For some
reason, I.didn't-have the players in the right mode to focus. Out of those nine possible points; we only got one, and those games gave us a different slant on the season."

SHU, Providence and Pitt ended up as the only three teams below SU in the conference standings.

Before the season, expectations rose to stratospheric levels for Syra cuse, making tts Big East collapse even more stunning. A firstyear. nationally renowned head coach and 13 returning senlors led many to pencil SU-in for not only Big East contention, but also to make nolse on a national level.

Farmer stoked some of the preseason speculation himself, saying SU bad a great chance at making the Blg East tournament and that making the NCAA tourmament was also a legitimate expectation.

The coach says he still has yet to get on the same page as his players yet another factor that contributed to Syracuse's stumble.
"I'm not sure 1 found the right tone or found the right message or right buttons to push," Farmer said. "and that comes from some unfa millarify with the players. But i don't get paid for watling a year. I get paid to do things now.

With the 13 semions departing after season's end, SU may have seen its whindow for Big East success slammed shut for the time being

Six of the Oranges top eight leading scorers will leave, including five-goal scorer Shana Thomas, and Nina Scalzo. who has scored the third-most goals in schiool history.
"A missed opportunity is exact ly what a number of (players) were talking about today," Fatmer said. "There were a lot of high expec tations last/spring and thls fall. They used cliches like that they didn't want to leave school with any regrets, but they afe leaving with regrets. Missed chances, missed opportunities - I think that's the general feeling that you can put on this team right now."

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## SU gives up treats for wins



ANTHONY MAgUE HOLIN Whth MvP

After their Big East loss to Connecticut members of the Syracuse. women's soccer team had to toss their cookies.

SU head coach Patrick Farmer. could keep his cook les in his stomach - or, at least, keep on eathg them.
"They are the best cookies in the world." Farmer said.

Luckily. for Farmer's sake (and the sake of our stomachs), Farmer's referring to Sarah Elnfcky's mom's homemade cookies - an after-game treat for the Orange.

As for the tossing part?
Welly th's all part of the deal betweerrthe SU soccer girls and Farmer. For every game played this season. a favortte type of Junk food is picked out and put on the line. If the Orange wins the game, then Farmer has to give up that deslg. nated Junk food for the rest of the season. But if SU loses, then each team member does the fasting.
"Our will to win isn't based on food," Junior Sheila Menz said. "But It is a big sacritice because we like our sweets."

Farmer sald it brings a lighter. side to intense competition. "It's just something to help break the tension." Farmer sald. "It's a little less stressful than thinking about the Big East season all the time."
But Farmer started the ritual with his teans way betore any Big East stress was involved. During one of his seasons at Ithaca from 1987 to 1993 (and Farmer can't remember which), he and his wromen's soccer team devised a way to put a positive spin on a fitness test the team had to take.
If the team didn'treach the goals it had set out, then it had to glve upa certaln type of lunk food. Since that year, it has evolved into the jund food challenge that it is today. The girls on the team and Farmer alternate choosing the type of food that they will wager.

The girls chose Mary Elinicky's cokies agathst the tutskies on Oct 8. Looking back, that was unwise. UConn is now second in the Big East at $8-2$ and $14-5$ overall. And keep in mind that Mary Elnicky's cookies are allegedty the "best cookjes in the world."

We choose to put our favorite foods on tougher games," Menz said. "It reinforces the idea we have to sacrifice for our team."

But if you think the Orange deprives itselr of the best cookies in the worid while Farmer makes out like Sesame Street's Cookte Monster, then youtre wrong.

Farmer put fee cream on the Hae on Aug 29 agatust Buftalo. The Orange defeated the Bulls 1-0

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Jom Bitok chose to forego his last yeay of athletic ellgility for Syracuse to pursue academic interests. Bitok finished as high as eighth in Big East championships for SU .
SELF-SACRIFICE

JOHN BITTOK GAVE UP RUNNING TO FOCUS ON SCHOOL AND FAMILY

## EY ERIC FONTES

STAFF WATIEA
t's amazing nothing has wiped the smile off John Bitoik's face.

The customs harrfer that hit him
Ifke a battering ram when he arrived in Syracuse from Kenya four years ago dicin't stop him. He coped with the injurles that kept him ofi his feet neariy all of his freshman year. He suffered the agony of falling one place short of quallying for the NCAA cross country championships his junlor year.

Then when Bitok was primed for the most important race of his collegiate career, bis brother died and he rushed home to spend severr sleepless days with
his family in Kensa, effectively throwing away his best chance at glory.

Now the graduated senior has closed the book on his storied SU career sans epllogue by passtng on his last year of elligibility as a collegiate athlete. His freshman year Injurles Imitted his participation to what could have been a redshirt year, giv. ing hirn one last shot at redemption this year. Bitok gave it all up, though, and he's still smiling with each step.
"You can never stay in one place the whole time and say you've had a great experience," Bitok satd. "It was tlme to move on. I'm happy where I am now.*

It will be a bittersweet reunion when the Syracuse cross country team travels SEE BITOK PAGE 12

## - FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK -

Reyes recovers from sickness

RB back practicing with SU

## BY MICHAEL LICKER <br> ASSI SPOAIS EDTOA

It looks ifke the Syracuse foothall team will have the other haif of its running back duo back when the Orange takes on Connecticut on Saturday at $1=30$ P.m.

After missing Thursday's $27-6$ loss to West Virginla with a bad case of the fu. Watter Reyes has recovered and whll practice this week. SU head coach Paul Pasqualoni salid.

Reyes spent most of Thursday's loss standing on the SU sideline with a hoodie draped over his head.
"We had a concern," Pasqualont sald, "because Damien (Rhodes) had the same symptoms. But we had three or four days pass, and I think it's out of their systems."

Pasqualoni said Rhodes was treated for a similar but less serlous illness than Reyes. Rhofes started for the Orange and played nearly the whole game against WVU. He finished with 65 yards on 21 car. ries.

Other than Rhodes, Pasqualoni said, the illness didn't spread to anyone else:

The Orange certainly could've used Reyes against the Mountaineers; An anemic running garne has been a problem for the Orange much of the season. SEE MOTEBDOK PAGE 71


Watter Reyes sat ont Thursiay's game at WVI with the flu. Reyas has recovered and will play Saturday.

## - RACE FOR THE CASES -

## BC wins match of Catholic schools

## BY DAVE MUAPHY <br> STAFF Whitel

When Touchdown Jesus looks over Notre Dame Stadlum, he's got to be pulling for the Irish. 'IThings get a little tougher for JC, though, when archrival and Jesuit institution Boston Coliege comes to town.

For the Lord and Savior, choosing whom to root for ts a dilemma of biblical proportions.

Lately, it seems that Touchiown Jesus has been with the Eagles, who have won four stralgit matchups between the only two Catholic universities in Diviston I.A foothall. Notre Dame holds a 9-7 advantage in the all-time serles, but it semms that BC finds a way to beat the lrish when it hurts the most.

SEE RACE PAGE II


## Booth Garage repaired after crash damaged doors, electrical system

BY MATY POWERS AND DAVE ROBAIE STAFF WRITERS

A car accident that left the front doors of Hooth Garage severely damaged also forced it open for the past nine days, creating a window of opportunity for a pair of car breakins Thurscay

A student who parks his or her car in the garage crashed into the securlty doors Octi6, leaving them wide open untll yesterday when the problem was fixed.

Unfortunately, that wasn't fast enough for Dylan Sunth, a junior maloring in architecture, whase car had its driver's-side wintdow shattered and an estimated $\$ 1,100$ worth of stereo equipment stolen out of his car just after midnight Thursiay morning.
"I wasn't warned." Smith said. The gate had been open for a week, but no one said anything about why and when it would
be fixed.
Though the Department of Public Safety never officially warned the nearly 400 students that park in the garage, it did double the number of patrols, driving through the area every 30 minutes, according to Al Sauer, director of Syracuse University parking and Transit Services.

Parking Services' Enforcement Staff also montiored the area from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
${ }^{*}$ When this was reported, I talked to the folks at Public Safety and we agreed to beef up security and do everything we could." Sauer sald. "If we board up the garage, we can't let anyone in and we have to throw caneryone out."

Repairs to the garage took an extended period of time because of the severe nature of the damage, Sauser satid. Instead of just SEE BOOTH PAGE 3

## Presidential race forces Congress into background

8Y Stim Enelstem STAFF WETER

Just a reminder from Syracuse University political science professor Rogan Kersh: Despite all the hype around this year's prestdental election, there are maces for seats in Congress. too, and these races could affect the nation's poltical landscape.

In the final lecture in the seriles titled, "The 2004 Electionis: Politics as Usual?" Kersh

## DECSION

 syoke about why there cotuld be a change in the majority parties of the Senate and House of Representatives,

The Repubilcains cuirently have control of both the House and Senate, but Kersh believes there are 35 seats that could be tnvolved in a close election this year. The Democrats own 12 of thase seats and will need to pain 12 more in order to have control of the House, which should be a tough task.

The Democrats need a political wave to bring the House buck to their advantage," Kersh said.

This wave normally occurs when that party's presidential candidate wins by a large margin and carrtes the House and Senate votes with him, something Fersh belleves could happen Tuesday.

Kersh said that there could be evidence that this prestdential election might not be all that close when all the votes are counted: In Onondaga County, which traditionally votes Republican, 11,000 additional voters have registered for this clection, while 1,200 Republicans have left the county rolls. Abbut 7.000 of the $11.000^{*}$ newly registered are Democrats.

If this is happening all over the country, this could be a Tsunami win for Kerry." Kersh said, adding that it could be the aype of wave to help the Democratic Patty take control of the House and Senate. too.

Many of the new potential voters are young and are predicted to vote for Kerry because of concerns about a military draft, but this may not be enough to sweep the Democrats into power.
"Because of the incredible shrinking of competitive SEE SEMTMAR PAGE 4

## At the Keys



Arlo Abraharrison 4 Contributing Photograohier Weh-h Vang plays the piano during a performance at the Syracuse University Semar School of Music at Crouse Cellege Tuesday night.

At least 78 Muslims die in custody after Thailand riot
jakarta, indonesia - A least 78 Muslim men suffocated or were crushed to death in southern Thaland Monday os they were being taken to mili tary barracks in packed army trucks following a riot. Thai offi ciais said Tuesoday

The news, corning a day after officials said oniy six peo ple were killed when secunty forces tried to break up the pro test. sparked fears of furthe violence and official abuses in the aiready tense south. Mus lims, an aggrieved minority in the fargely Budathiss country outnumber Buddhists in tha region.

The fevised ceath toll of a least 84 was Thailand's second deactiest this year, following an April 28 assault by secu sity forces that feft at least 112 people dead. mostly Muslims The incident was the latest sign that Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra's campaign to quell a 10-month rebellion in the south is failing. The growing crisis could threaten his re-efection Monday's orotest began when hundreds of residents when hundreds of residents gothered outside a police sta-
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## LEAD STORY

## Israeli legislators OK Gaza pullout

JERUSALEM - The israeli next year, still must pass further partimant Tuestay approved a historic plan to withdraw Jewish settlers and soldiers from the Gaza Strip, accepting Prime Minister Arlel Sharon's proposal by a corr fortable margin after two days of rancorous debate.

The vote - 67-45. with seven abstentions and one tawmaker absent - represents a key step for ward for the pullout, which would be the first time Israel has acted on its own to vacate settlements In terrtory captured durtag the 1967 Middle East War. The with drawal: scheduled to take place
government votes.

The measure passed the par ilament, or Knesset, with the help of the dovish Labor Party and lenist lawtrakers. Sharon's conserva Itve Likud Party reinained deeply divided. with nearly half of the 40 -member faction voting agalinst the party leader.

This is a big victory for Sha ron, declared Justice Minister Tommy tupid, a member of the centrist Shinui Party that is Sha ron's largest coaltiton partner.

The prime minister has said that the unliateral paltback, whtch
polls show enjoys the support of most israelis, would reduce fric tion with the Palestinians and free the military from having to guard an area Israel is unllkely to keep in any future peace agreement. Foes say evactuating amounts to the forcible expulsion of Jews and rewards terrorism

Four Kikud ministers engaged in last-minute brinkmanship by threatening to-sit out the vote and thus shrinking Sharon's margin - unless he acreed to a mational referendim on the mallorit. But Sharon rejected the demand, and the four voted in ravor.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Pilot faulted in 2001 jetliner crash for mishandling rudder

WASHINGTON - A pllot Ilying the Alrbus that crashed into New York City three years ago caused the tall of the plane to tear off in middnight by his unnecessary and excessive" use of the plane's rud der the National Transportation Safety Board con clided Tuesday in the culmination of an exhaustive nocident investigation

The Ive-member boand was unankmous in tis Ending, but disagreed on the tmportance of what it found were two contributing factors in the Nov 12 , 2001 crash - a training prograin used by American Airines that taught pilots to use the rudder when the plane is out of control, and the design of the rudider pertais of the Atrbiss 300-000 model. In the end, the boart voted 32 to emphasize a problem with the sensititivy of the Alrious rudder pedals over Amarican's pilot training program:

The Airbus $300-500$ crashed into Queens shortly after taking off from kemedy Alrport on a Alght to the Doroinican Republic The fiery crash, which killed 265 people, occurred fust two months after the terrorkst attacks of Sept. 11 and Initially ralsed fears of tertorim. But it quickly became obvious to imvestigators that-the issue frwolved the actions of the pilot as he moved the rudder back and forth in response to wake turbulence from a Boeing 747

The rudder a large movable fiap on the tall. is used to keep the plane flying straight if one engine thas falled or if the pilot fas to land in a crosswind.

Only since the Fight 5ST accicient has it become common knowiedge among pllots that the tails of commercial aircraft ane not designed to withstand the force of such rudder movernents.

## Total lunar eclipse's visibility expected in much of the U.S.

A total hanar eclipse expected to create views of a bloodred moon will be visible Wednesday night throughount most of North America - weather permititing

The event will be the only eclipse - solar or unar - visibie from neariy all of North America thls year, said Fred Espenak, an astronomer at the Nathonal Acromautic and Space Administration's Goditard Space Fight Center In Greenbelt, Md. (A martial solar ecllpse Oct 14 was visible from some parts of Alaska.)

Such ant ldeal viewtig opportmity will not occur again until 2008, astronomers said. The only area in North America that won't be able to see the eclipse in its entirety will be western Alaska.

In the Pacfilc time zone, the total ecifpose phase will occur from $7: 23 \mathrm{pm}$ until B 245 pm . The faint beginnings of the show - Which will start at 6.14 mm Pracific tine with a partial ecilpse - will not Gee vistble from the West Coast because the moon will not have risen yet. The eclipse will be over by $9: 54 \mathrm{pm}$ Pacific
"The moon should have a deep red color during the total (ecilpse) phage," Espenaik sabd.

Because the bottom edge of the mocen will dip so much deeper' tnto Earth's shadow than the top, there should be a variation in brighimess across the moon to look for during the event.

Lunar eclipses take place only during a full noon and occur when the moon passes throush some part of Earth's shadows

Inatotal eclifse the entire moon passes through Earth's shadow:

Wood chips allow disabied children mobility in parks

The children swarmed onto the new rubber-tite swings, the new rubber-tite swings,
ignoring the drizzle and the wet ground as they moved in wheet chairs and walkers towatd the newest equipment at tha H.W Whoatley Eatl Chidhood Cen ter pl.

But the adults couldn't stop looking at the wood chips

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As schools actess the country work to make their playgrounds comply with the Americans With Disabitities Act. the innovative chips put in place in Prince George's County could provide a model for an affordable and accessible solution
"This is a big deal because wood chips are very cheap for a playground sufface." said Theo dore Laufenberg. chiel research er on the project. "A wood-chip surface is about $\$ 2000$ compared to a rubber surface, which is about $\$ 30,000$.

## Graves of Taliban fighters <br> become shrines for some

MATA CHINA. Alghanistan - Standing before the rows of graves. Afghan men open their hands to the sky. Their lips move in sifent prayer to honor the dead.

These dead are fighters of the Taliban and at-Oaida. killed in 2001 when an American bomb crushed the mosque nearby where they had mustered outside the eastern Afghan city of Side the eastern Alghan city of Khost. Since then. U.S. officials have paid for the mosque to be rebuit - and it stands. freshiy painted but emply. a few
dred yards down the toad.

There has bean buitding. too, at the militants' gravesite. Donations by visitors have paid for brick walls and decorative iron grates around the graves, and there are plans for a roof over the enclosure: Unlike the Armeri-can-funded mosque, the shrine. draws a steady stream of visitors from eastern Afghanisfan and from neighboring Pakistan.

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## Allawi blames U.S. Ied forces for

 'negligence' that led to massacreRAGHDAD, Iraq - Irag's lnterim prime minister pubHely blamed U.S.-led forves Thes day for "gross nepligence" that led to the massacre of as many as $\$ 1$ Amertcan-zrained lragi soldiers as insurgents carried out new attacks agalast Iraqi police and natonal guardsmen and assassinated a local government oficial.

In remarks to the Iraqi National Council. Prime Minister Iyad Allawi satd or Saturday's killinge: This was a horrible crime ... We think
that this is due to neqligence by the multhational forces.

Allawi offered no explanation of how his lllies had been negligent. He said the Iraqi sovernment would investigate the incident and eport back so him withan three weeks:

A US. millitary spokesman focused the blane on the insurgents.

This was a coldhilooded and systamatic massacre by terrorlsts they and no one else. must be beld Allly accountable for these helnouss acta, Lt. Col. Steven Boylan sald in a statement. We will provide full support and cooperation to establish the facts and avoid repetition of similar incidents.

Powell fields complaints on U.S. policy on N. Korea nuclear arms

SEOUL S. Korea - Secretary of State Colin Powell Tuestay sought to fend off complaints fom key partuers in the efrort to end North Korea's nuclear programs that the Bush adminIstration has not bean sufficiently creative or wiling to compromise in the negotations.

During his threeday swing through Asia Powell has insisted that North Konea must return to the bargaining table without any modilication of the American position on dis
manting Pyongyang's weapons. Eut on Monday Fowell was told by Chinese officials that the Bush administration should adopt greater dex iblity in the talks over North Korea's nuclear programs

A planned September session of the sixnation talks was scrapped after North Korea refused to show un citing what it deseribed as the administration's "hostife pollex" But while Fowell won support during his trip for a resumption of talics, the connligting statements sugested the effort to digurna North Korua was in disarray because of a growing divide amons key us. allies over how to stricture an opening ald to North Korea.

## Professor seeks to preserve Jewish literature through Yiddish Book Center

## gY Lalifa van wert CONTRIBUTIMO WPRTR

As part of his 30 -day book tour. the founder and prestdent of the Yiddish Book Center in Amherst. Mass., madeastopInSyracuse Unt versity Tuesday as a tribute to the preservation or Yiddtshliterature. Aaron Lansky spent the afternoon entertaining and pducating both students and city residents in the Hall of Languages sharing fits collection of personal stories and Yiddish literature given to hlm from people around the country. These stories, which he recorded at the time, became the basts for his book "Outwitting History." "It's amazing what he has done in 20 years," sald Kenneth B. Erieden, professor of rellefion. "He has collected literally monnds and mounds of Yiddish Itterature." Lansky started his Iffe's work
in 1979 as a graduate student at McGill University. In Mon. real. At the time, there were supposediy only 70,000 Yiddish books that remained after both the Holocaust and the Yiddish immigrant repression of the i950s and lytos. Lansky sold. To collect books. Eansky sald he posied advertisements in newspapers and hung up Iters in Yiddish. Within weeks, older immigrants were calling his house at all hours of the night with shipments of hundreds to thousands of books for him. An entire culture was put oft to one side." Lansky sald. "I was not Just coilecting books - I was collecting stories. ${ }^{-}$ inst sald he took two years. from graduate school to gather those picces of Ilterature and. 20 years later, he has collected over a million Yiddish books.
"They trusted me with not only their books but with their life stories."

AAROH LANSKY
OUNDET ANO PRESIDENT, THE HOOISH BOOK CENTER
"It's an tncredible emotional encounter. People are crying." Lansky sald. "They trusted me with not only their books, but their life stortes.

Lansky continued his presentation by reading excerpts from his book and revealed stories that positively strengthened the Yiddish culture that thoseimmigrants once saw fading away. In addi tion to older gencrations finding
their culture. Lansky olso intents to show young people that they can make a diference by becomlag involved in their passions. "The tradttions are still allve and rallke todo what lean to keep them allve." said Alla Poberesky, asenior English and textual studies major. The Yiddish book Center is one of the largest Jewish organizatlons in the country. it has 32,000 members of both Yiddish speaking and non-Yidulsh-speaking people. They also ofter a college credit internship program at the center every summer, where i2 students spend half of thelr day learning Yiddtsh and the other half unpacking boxes of old Yiddish literature Lansky sald. On Nov. 7, the Yiddish Book Center will be providing a day trip to the center, which is available to anyone who is interested in learning about the culture, Frieden said

## Faculty urged to integrate technology in classroom

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to think."
The survey's results mirror those of some SU students' opinlons. While many had some exposure to educational technology - be it powerpoint lectures, live Internet feed, or the Blackboard Learning System - few noted any huge improvement in the quality of their classes because of the technology.

While the addition of technology can make things easler, some students said it has somewhat phascd out the idea of ciass itself, making it tougher to show up to lectures and discussions.
"Normal teachers don't know what they're dolng." said Chris Cummings, sophornore computer science engineering major. "Most PowerPoints. are very dull and wordy. They can't get it to work, so they spend 15 minutes doing something else and then tell us to leavc."

Many students said they believe the class is less engaging when professors use technology extensively in their classrooms.
"Kids pay a lot of money to
> "I really thought students would learnalot, but sometarejust technophobes"
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interact with faculty.- Kvavik sald. They prefor face-to-face expertences."

The need to balance technology with personal contact is something that many factulty at SU-have had to deal win in order to ensure students get more out of class than fust a $45-m$ inute presentation they could easily have read online.

Michael Sponsler, professor of chemistry. prefers to use averheads and handwritten notes in his lectures over PowerPoint or other forms of technological presertation because they're more personat.
"I feel that that other technoloajes can be used effectively, but that there are traps," Sponsler said. "It can create canned presentations. Some things, like research, just cant come across well."

While famillar with classroom technology such as PowerPoint. Arthur Fiowers, professor of creative writing. satd he prefers to use only Blackboard and to take his creattve writing classes to the computer clusters.
"Students can particlpate in a conversation of which there is a record and create a communal document"" sald Flowers. "That's impartant for a creative writing class."

With the study and student com ments pointing to a fatlure on the part of the professor to integrate technology. things don't have to be this way, said Kvavik, as many teachers are not using the interactive tools that could improve learn 1ng.

Teachers may not know that there are technological ways to do an assignment." said Cummings.

Facuity Academic Computing Support Services offers SU protes: sors help and information about learning to use technology in the classroom. Michael Morrison. FACSS manager, said that often professors camot use technology in the cinssroom because of time constraints, not a lack of interest. Creating presentations. Web sites. and learning the technology takes a significant amount of time away

Kvark was qutck to point out that the effectiveness of technotogy was not reliant on just the teachers.
$\cdots 1$ really thought students would learn a lot, but some are just technophobes," sald Kvavik, who cited the difficulty in learning computer programs, how to deal with system crashes and the teacherstudent barrier as major causes of student technophobla.

Students* too. understand that hey cannot place all blame on their professors.
"I wouldn't blame just the teachers because 1 don't think that most students know how to ase PowerPoint or Excel effectively, cither," Cumanings sald.

Kvavik is already looking for'ward to the future and to technological Improvement. Eventually. learning systems such as WebCT; Desire to Learn, and Blackboart. which SU uses, will be pursued to analyze trends in how students are using the systems and relate the information to student satisfac. tion. There are no studies asing the tracking information yet however. "We have to look to the next generation of faculy," said kvavik. We have to think of how theyre coing to use the toois."

## SU students advised to be wary of garage theft

structural damage, the crash also affected the door's electrical equip. ment.

Parking Services hired a local company to fix ti. but needed workers from SU's Physical Plant to repair the etectrical damage. which was why the work took nearly a week and a half to complete.
"This is the first time 1 can recall of such electrical problems Involved with the door and that is probably what is taking so long," Sauer said. "Like I said, the magnitude of the problems was something I had never seen before and that's what led to such a time. consuming repair:"

Although the doors are now operational. Michael Lemm. a lieutenant for the Department of Public Safety. urged students to be extra careful with thelr valuable belongings.

We do highly recommend that those who do park in the garage remove their valuables from their. vehicles." Lemm said.

Lemm also recommeaded that students reportany suspicious persons to Public Safety Immediately to avolid any further problems.

Wo always asti and inform students to keep their doors locked and that security is the number one issue." Sauer sald.

Parking Services and Public Safety recommend these precautions, said Public Safety Officer Rick Fernandez, because allhough the garage is buarded, the cars inside can never be 100 percent safe.
"It's not unusual to have a car roken into, especially around the holiday," said Fernandez. while on patrol in the Booth Garage Mon day night, "Crime is an action of apportunity. If there is an oppor tunfty, it's going to happen."



The long journey to Election Day has come down to the final week. and a series of polls have Prestdent George W. Bush and Sen. John Kerry in a dead heat nationally. Bush leads Kerry by. five percentage points in a CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll, while the Washington Post has Kerry up by two percentage points.

The battle for vtctory in the Electoral College appears to be coming down to 11 states, the New York Times reported: Jowa, Michigan, Minnesota. New Mexico. Pennsylvanla and Wisconsin -all states that Al Gore won in 2000 - and Colorado. New Hampshire, Nevada, Ohlo and Florida, which Bush won in 2000.

Yesterday. Bush was in Michigan. Pennsyivanin and Ohlo, while Kerry focused on lowa, New Mexico and Wisconsin.

Forida has also seen tis share of vistors this week. Vice President Dick Cheney. Teresa Heinz Kerry, Bill Clinton and At Gore have all campalyned there since Monday.

Bush has campaigned with former New York Mayor Rudy Giullani, and Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger of Callfornia. is expected to campaign for Bush later this week in Obic. As many as B0.000 attended a Kerry rally in Phladelphta featuring Clinton, and Bruce Springsteen will be performing at a few Kerry events later this week.

Kerry appears to have an edge in Pennsyl. vanta and New Hampshtre. while Bush looks to be pulling ahead in Colorado and Nevada, ABC New's has reported.

Leading up to Nov. 2, both sides are prepared for a legal battle of the valldtty of voter registration forms; the legality of touch screen voting devices and other potential voter fraud. With the race appearing to be so close, some analysts fear a repeat of 2000 when Election Day provided no clear winner.

## Professor discusses effect of redistricting on congressional seats

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seats, the Republicans will likely maintain control of the Houte," Kersh said. "If you want to get outraged about something in the nature of politles. get angry about rodistricting."

When census data is collected every 10 years, states are forced to change the borders of voting
districts due to changes in popula tion. To enstre incumbents have a clear majority to re-elect them, the Republican and Democratic parties often agree to redraw the district lines to group loyal voters together - a practice often referred to as gerrymandering.

This. in turn, has prevented many competitive races from occur ring.
"It's not just the presidential election than maters, kersh said. "What matters as well is who wins
in the congressional elections." As for the Senate, the Democrats need to win an additional three seats in order to get a tie, and then the vice presiderst - who serves as president of the Senate - will break any ties.

While there are many close races. Kersh satd if the Democrats can win all the races that they are currently projected to, and can additionally take Kentucky and Oklahoma they canget a tie in the Senate. With a win by Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry. they would have the tiebreaker in vice presidential candidate John Edwards.

Kersh-added that through the 20th century. the party of the Incumbent president usually lost seats in the first election after a war. Most recently, in 1992, when the first President George Bush led the country to war, the.Democrats thad the majority in both the House and Senate and only increased the gap.

"This is a very sobering thought Republicans," Kersh said.
Kersh also cammented on the amount of money spent on the presdential elections and the congressional elections. which broke the \$3 billion spent on campaigning 2000 .
Many people were upset about the amount of money spem, which led to campaign finance reform efforts: but Kersh said-he woulth not mind more money belng spent.
"People were up in arms about the 2000 election because it cost 3 billion dollats," Kersh said. "We spent 4.7 billion on Gogurt and over 100 billton on pornography. If people would rather put money into candidates they support or improve voting machines, Id much rather that."

Some In the audfence thought the numbers of newly registered voters would add an unpredictable element to Election Day.
"I was surprised about the new
registered voters and how they would vote." sald Nicki Elsson, a resident of Manlius.

Sandrá Barreth, the director of community programs at Syracuse University. said Kersh's talk was boneficial because it reminded people that there are other elections.
"We have been so focused on the presidential election, we havent been thinking about other elections, stre sald.

Despite all the polls and ana lysts, there might be another signal for who will win the election next Tuesday, and it will come this Sunday.

Kersh said that in every prest. dential election since 1940, if the Washington Redskins won their final football game before the election. the incumbent would win. tion. the incumbent would win.
if they lost. the challenger would if they
win.
"So If you are a Kerry fan. you should cheer for Green Bay." Kersh said.

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Technology should enhance classroom experience
rEcent study compiled by the Research implied that most students, nationwide, are unhappy with the technology that's being incorporated in the classroom. What the study fails to emphasize, however, is that any fault falls not on the technology itself, but the professors who use and abuse it.

As technology becomes more readily available in colleges and universities, many professors are being left behind. Tools such as Blackboard and Microson Powerpoint are dither
relied upon too heavily, or used incor reetly by many college professors. The result is that students are not get ting the most out of their class time.

The students of today's colleges have grown up with computers and the Internet and will greatly benefit from an increased emphasis on this technolorgy both in and out of the classroom. Professors must make the effort to be proficient with a mix of ok d and new teaching styles and be familiar with the equipment they use in class.

Professors may think they are using a tool to its full potential

When, in fact, they are missing a huge opportunity. For example, they might use Blackboard to post graces and be completely satisfied with the results. Unfortunately, they're missing a great opportunity to include video clips or PDF files of course readers and syllabi. If they had taken the time to learn the ins and outs of the varlous technologies, then true progress could be made. This is not to say, however, that new equipment can replace good teaching-

An effective teacher is one who is truly concerned with whether the
students are getting all that they can out of a class. While technology can be helpful, professors cannot rely on
it to do the teaching for then. While having the ability to view notes and lectures on the Internet can be beneffelal, professors cannot assume that their job is merely to impart as much information as possible to the students and leave it at that.

As technology progresses. professsots will be faced with a decision. Either embrace it and continue to move forward with innovative teach. ing methods. or be left behind.


## Hit-and-run suspect flees crash on foot only to be apprehended by police

## staff reptants

Syracuse Police officers walking down Comstock Avenue were lagiged down by a pedestrian Mon. day evening at about 6 p.m. regarding a hit-and-run accident, accord. ing to a police report.

The officers were told a Jeep Cherokee had driven onto a yard on the 100 block of Comstock Avenue and hit a Nissin in the driveway.
the report stated

The passengers of the Jeep ran from the scene of the accident, the report stated.

The officers saw a Jeep Cherokee with two passengers inside just mornents before and started a search for the suspects. according to the report.

The officers later stopped a man
person they suw in the Jeep. Tommy Dotson on the 1200 block of Har ison Sireet, the report stated.
It was later discovered that the
Jeep had been reported stolen and Hotson was arrested on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicte. the report stated.

- An urgentuied person brokn into State University of New York College of Envtronmental Science
and Forestry student Christopher Lewis' $\mathrm{Nt}_{\mathrm{ss} \text { an }}$ at about 4 a.m. Monday at the 100 block of Standart Street, according to a pollce report.

Lewis' roommates, ESF students Bran Rorf and Michael Heylek, wit. nessed the suspect. break into the vehicle and chased after him untli they reached the Veterans Assocha. tion Medical Center, where the suspect got away, the report stated.

A Pioneer AM/FM CD player and a Kenwood faceplate were taken from the vehlole, according to the report.

The person was described as a -foet black male with short halr. wearing black clothing, the report stated.

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Leslee Dart would never want to be a celebrity.

As one of the most powerful publictsts for the celebrity public relations firm PMK/HBH in New York City, however, Dart has firsthand experience with the drudgery of stardom After 20 years in the business, she's learned that honesty and reputation are everything.
"We have nothing to go on but our reputations." she said.

Dart, whose cllent list ranges from Woody Allen and Hugh Grant to Nicole Kidman and rom Hönks. spoke at the TRF 500:, Celebrity Journalism course last night in Newhouse 1 .

Sean Daly, a Los Angeles cor.
ex People Magazine, teaches the course, which is the newest addition to the offerings from the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. He invited Dart to speak in his closs to give his stwdents a closer view on the inter actions that oceur between journalists and publicists on a dally basis.
"The guest speakers provide a tremeridous insight fnto how the Industry works," Daly sald.

This speaker served to fulfill one of the course's main objectives: teaching students how to make and maintain relationships in an indus try filled with barters for journal ists.

Daly and Robert Thompson, the directur for the Center for the Study of Ropular Television, conceived the ideat for the cuurse last November during an informal lunch at Fae-
gan's Pub and Cafe. Fifteen minutes later, they were in Newhouse Dean David Rubin's office getting approv. al for Daly to teach a course on celebrity journalism for this year.

Daly now travels on a biweekly basis between Los Angeles and Syracuse to teach the course. The commute isn't as bad as people might think, and it's well worth it, he sald. So far the class is golng far better than he expected.
"It's a natural fit for Newhouse." he said. ${ }^{-1} \mathrm{~m}$ as excited to be teachIng as the students are to be learning."

Oafy, an SU alumas wha fits also written for publications like USWeekly, inTouch and The New York Daily News, felt that it was about time for students to learn how his particular fedd of journalism works.

They're getting the benefit of my mistakes and my experience in the field," he said. "I'm arming them with all of the info that probably took the two years on the jot to get."

He places extra emphasis on students' establishing relationshlps in the industry. There is pleaty of polities involved, he sald, so they have to learn how to net work really well.
"It's not like covertng a fire." Daly said. "You have to call up the publeist to get to the coletrity. It's politics. and you have to negrolate." Thompson says he sees the course as a combination of a uni. versity class and an internship. The course, wfered ander the auspices of his center, is important bedatuse it gives students a chance to learn

SEE CELEBAITY PAGE 10


Dave Wurphy : Contrebuling Ftomographe Lestee Dart, a publicist for PMK Public Relations, speaks to TRF 500 students about celebity joumalistpublicist relations yesterday.


## The moon

As the weekend's sure-to-be insane events creep closer. the silvery-white moor will add some spice to its figorous phase-changing schedule to prove its Halloween spirit with tonight's total eclipse. The Earth will pass between the sun and the moon, blocking most of the hght that usually illuminates it Only the glow from the sunsets and sunrises, on the very edge of the Earth, witl hit the pie in the sky, coloring it orange. then blocid red. Those in North and South America can watch the eclipse beginning at $9: 15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. . and then for another three glorious nours.

We dig that the moon is helping its friends on Eaxth prepare for the final night of October, easing them into a spooky. eerie mind-set. The next total hnar eclipse won't be until March 2007 - so Halloween enthusiasts showldnt miss this loony lunar opportunity.

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## Englanders.

Students from diter regtons of the country are untted by theirdesire to experience urban life in the North east. Their connection also lies in the secluston they feel from their Eastern counterparts Foridian Alyssa Gokd a senior television, radio and film major, said she hears her fair share of senior citizen comments, and gets the impression people think her state is only for ofd peopie.

They always ask ${ }^{\text {Do }}$ you live in a field?' whenever 1 tell them I'm from Missouri," sald Christine Ku. a freshman bicengineering major. That is, of course, after asking me where Missouri is."

According to the Orfice of Admissions, about 73 percent of the undergraduates enrolled last fall were permanent residents of the Northeast region. This raises several questions about why outside students choose Syracuse over local colleges, and what they often expect
from a college experience in the Northeast. While many stwaents. like Tom Ptsinsiki, a sophomore tilm drama major from Chicago, are crawn to SU because of its wide range of acadomic programs, othens, are slmpty looking for a new expedition.
"I had no idea what the East Cóast would be like," said Ben Halladay, a sophomore chemistry major from Callfornla. " 1 Just knew It would be different, and wanted so see what the difference would be."

While students who come from distant ceglons of the country are exposed to pienty of stereotypes. some admit that their own preconceptions played a role in the dectslon to move east
"You always have the Impresston that East Coast people are uptight. West Coast are laid-back, and the Midwest is somewhere in the middle," Ptsinski said. "I thought that people would be harder to get along with, but that turned out to be untrue."

Some out-of-towners, such as Ptsinski, are pleased with the general attitude of people in the campus
community. Others, however regret the lack of stmilarties-with their hometown atmosphere.
"I miss the general attitudes of people from back home." satd Erlca Kriss, a sophomore painting mafor from Chicago: "In the - Midwest. total strangers will just start conversations with each other but in New York, people ari in a rush and focused on themselves.

Krystle Prantil, a senlor chem!cal enginecring major from Pemnsylvania who spent last summer at an internship in Missouri, says the experlence led to her belief that Ensterners are more superficial

No one boes out of their way here for you." Prantil satd. "The people arent open at all. For exam. ple. even if they know you they thay hesitate to say "Hi"

One of the more obvious distinetions between visiting students and locals is vernacular, which creates confusion between words such as "soda" and "pop" or "bubbler" and "water fountain.
"My friends make fun of me because i call Kimmel an eatery and I refer to plzza as ple," Florlda.

native Gold said. "And I call sof drinks soda, not pop"

Feit recelves criticism for not only the words he uses, but also the way in which he speaks.
"People here don'taccept y'all as a word so-Itry to use other wirds like 'wipked.t he said. arneey blso tell me that I talk too slowly. 1 don' think that I talk slowly, just other people talk fast."

Another realm where students find themselves at odds with east ern natives is sports. The rivalry between the Red Sox and the Yan kees, in particular, is a foreign concept to most outsiders, Including Chadd Hanus, a sophomore math amatics major from Ohfo , who said he didn't realize how intense the competition was between the two teams until he moved to Syracuise. And sometimes, apathy toward Northeast sports teams stems from loyalty for home teams or a differen sport alfogether.
"I miss sports from back home," Ku said. "I like the Chiefs and the Cardinals, and i usually root for teans with my frlends, but here everyone's all about the Red Sox."

Instead of forcing outside stu dents to assimilate their tastes and language, majority ruie often influ ences a stronger bond between for eigners and their own roots.

When I was first meeting people here, a lot of peopie didn't know where Oregon was," said Les lie McCollom, a sentor printmaking major. 1 felt more pride as an mestill Ifelt IIke I had to prove it was cool because they had never heard of it.

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## Increased laundry costs, waits plague students

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With its busy crowds, impatient customers. long lines and high pric es, It might as well be Christmas time. But the Christmas shopping rush hasn't beguri early this year tt's just another day doing laundry at Syracuse University.

The weekly ritual for most students has gotten considerably havider this year due to an Increase In prices and change in thme blocks for machine use. What was once a mark of independence has become a dreaded activity that not only eats ume but money.
"It's a pain in my ass." said Angela Masciarelli, a junior retall and marketing major. "The prices totally shocked me. It may not seem like much at first, but it definttely adds up."

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thly particular niche of journal ism. while, at the same time, being exposed to all of the tssues that involve it, he said.

In fact, ave students from the class have already had their stories published in major publications. Including The New YorkDally News, the Toronfo Star and E! Onlipe, so far this semester.

I'm not aware of any other class quite like this." Thompson satd. "I like plcking up a paper and seeing a student's byline. This course teaches students how to write for a paricular type of journalism, and

The price of washing machine use recently increased to $\$ 1.25,25$ cents more than in previous years. Dryer prices also shot up to $\$ 1$ for $\$ 6$ minutes of use, which caused many to complain, since time was prevlously purchasable in 20 minute increments.
"It's outrageous. Not only is it more expensive but now you have to dry it for an hour instead of 20 min utes." sald Matt Furman, a funlor polltical sclence major. "Nothing takes a whole hour to dry. Nothing It's a ridiculous scam. I'm not happy about it."

Because they no longer have the option of 20 -minute intervals. many students complatn that they are stuck walting needlessly in the laun dry room. While they could once tallor their laundry the according to breaks in their schedules, it now interferes considerably with. their
"It's a ridiculous scam. I'm not happy. about it.".

## MATT FURMAN

Junioh political science mato

## daily schedules.

"Now, it's become a real event," Masclarell sald "You really have to plan your whole day around it to plan your whole day
because titakes so long."

The longer use of the machines. coupled with limited avallability. has turned the laundry room tnto a battleground of students competing for empty units.
"It's horrlble," sald Megan Hart. a juntor intertor design major. Trve gotten into arguments over a dryer:"

Whlle she was waiting for a
also how to get published."
Sally Alfis, a junior public relatlons major in the class, recently discovered that a story she origi: nally pitched to The New York Post will now be pablished on El Onllne Alfis will be paid $\$ 500$ for her story about Brimey Spears and the bad karma that comes from singers having their future husbands in thelr music videos. Even though she plans on becoming a celebrity publictst, she feels she now has more speclfic skills to put on her resume.
"It's a blg accomplishment for college students to have the opportunfty to break into the industry," she said.

Alfis doesn't think there are any other Newbouse courses that teach
studens how people really act in the industry. The best part of the class; she said, is learning about dealing with celebrities and their representatives. For her midterm project, Alfis had to intervlew someone in the industry, and she chase a pubifetst.
-It was really difficult and frustrating to get a hold of them." she said. "You had to really be patient. Dealing with college students was also probably the last ting on thei minds."

Before enrolling in the class, Abby Berman, a senior television, radio and film major, never had any intention of going into Journalism. But after her story on finding out the whereabouts of former sttcom sidekicks was problished in The New
machine to finish earlier this year Hart said another student came in and proceeded to take her machines. Hart told the newcotner she had been walting there for half an hour and had considerably more laun dry to do than the other student When the newcomer did not back down. Hart asked If she was golng to use all four of the machines The other student replled that she was and then proceeded to load her laundry.
"I called her a bitch and got out of there." Hart satd. "I had to go home and wash my underwear in the sink."

Undergarments are onen the indicators of how frequently one needs to do laundry, and because of the increased prices and waits, many students ake coming up with creative ways of prolongtng the event - including underwear substifutes.

York Dally News, she realized that hor future carcer options are wider than she onoe thought.
"I was outrageously happy," she said of finding out about her publishell articie, on which she shares a byline with Daly. "This class is teaching me how to be in the professional world. It's giving you a taste of what's to come. Sean is actually really helpital I wouldin't have bean able to get published without hhm.*

Bermansatd she found out about the course in an e-mall she recetved about tt last semester. She signed up because she always loved anything that had to do whth celebrities, she said.

After interviewing celebriHes the Rider Strong and Dennis
"Socks you can reise more than others," sald Matt Dorsey a funlor television, radio and film major, "but when my underwear runs low I break out the mesh shorts. You do what you've got to do."

Mesh shorts. swimming trunks, and fock straps have all been used to cover those delicate parts in times or need. Some stu dents will even go without any underwear if it means not doing laundry. But at least one student has come up with a shmple way around the problem - she bought more underwear
"I have 30 pairs of underwear," sald Jess Fisher, junior public relations major. ${ }^{\text {My }} \mathrm{My}$ goal is to only do laundry twice this semester. The only had part is, when I have to do It, my bag gets rather hefty and I get too lazy to earry it.:

Haskins for her story, she apprecl ates the skills that she has plcked up 起 the process. Even though Interviewing famous people was fun, she said It was also nerve racking But now, she said. her interviewling skills are better because of ft.
"It makes you less fearful to go out there." she said "After the firs time, you know more of winat you want."

Whlie having five students published in these publications has been a major accomplishment for Daly's class, he sald he expects more from his students in the course's remaining days.
"By the and of the semester." Daly sald, "we will have a lot more people publishec.

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## Quarterback chooses Connecticut over Michigan, Purdue

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That's not to say Orlovsky's path was always so clear.

Oriovsky's father, Dan Orlovsky Sr.. remembers when his son made the dectsion to play at Connecticut. It was the summer before his senior year at Shelton High School in southwest Connecticut, à blue-collar. New York City commuter town. Orlovsky Sr. pleked his son up from the airport after the younger Orlovsky returned from a football camp at the University of Virginia.

After talking for some time. Ortovsky Informed his father he had narrowed his list of possible schools to three - UConn, Michigan and Purdue. As they reached home. Orlovsky had decided on UConn.
"I thought he was joking." Orlo vsky Sr. sald. "Next thing I know,
he was on the phone with Randy Edsall. He told him he was going to UConn. 1 was screaming in the background, 'No, you're not.'

I got on the phone with him, and Edsall said. If we get a couple more players, we'll be in a bowl garne.."

At that point in 2000. UConn was about to begin its first scason as a Division I-A Independent team. UConn was set to foin the Blis East in 2005 .
"t thought he would' ve been much better at a blg football school," Oriovsky Sr. said. "If he was at Purdue right now, he would be Kyle Orton."

Edsall planned to redshirt Orlovsky in 2001. allowing him to play his sentor season in 2005, UConn's first in the Big East. But starting quarterback Ryan Tracy len Con. necticut days before UConn's open. ing game at Virginia Tech, moving Oriovsky into the backup rofe. Then. redshirt freshman Keron kenry. now a wide receiver with the Hus: kles, was injured in UConn's fourth
camn of the year zgainst Rutgers. Orlovsky, a true freshman, was thrust into the starting spot; and it appeared he would play four sea son's for an Indeperdent, non-BCS school.

Still. Orlovsity didn't complain. He took the reins of his new team and has been proving to everyone that UConn is more than a basketball school.

Orlowsky's high school coach, Joe Benanto. isn't surprised. Oriovsky has always put others first.
"He realizes he's part of a team. Benanto satd. "If he was the type of person who talked about himself, he realizes that would somethmes be divisive mode on the team.
"He's the type of kid that If the volleyball team was playing, he'd get the foothall guys to go see them. He was always trying to instill Stelton pride.

Orlovsky started every same after his freshman year at Sheiton winning 29 of 32 at the helm. As a
sentor. he threw for 2,400 yards and 24 touchdowns as Shelton went $12 \cdot 0$, winnlog the state championshtp.

Benanto sald Orlovsiky's work ethic made him the player he is today. As a tcenager he worked out every day with a personal trainer, improving his mobility. At 6 foot- 5 , 236 pounds, it was the only real obstacle between Orlovsky and bigtime college football.
"He's not quite Drew Bledsoe and not quite Michael Vick," Orlovsky Sr . said. "He was always tall for his age. He looked llke a baby giratfe sometimes.

He was like a German shepherd or a St. Bernard. At first. its reet are too blg, then it grows into its feet and it's pretty graceful."

Orlovsky Sry said his son runs a 4.7-second 40-yard dash now. Orlo vsky's arm is the key to his success. but he is mobile enough to get by in the NFL.

After the Rutgers game in 2001. Orlovsky split-time with Henry
untll he won the job outright in the fifth game of his sophomore season against Eall State. After Orlovsky took over as starter, the Huskles went 43. Last year. Orlovsky led UConn to a 9-3 recond.

This season, the Huskies recelved a welcome surprise when the Big East invited them to join a year early. The Huskies are cur. rently 5-2, 2-2 in the Big East.
"I think Randy Edsall probably realizes he hit a home run when he got Dan." Orlovsiky Sr. sald. "I'd the to think they realize they have a diamond in the rough.*

Benanto sald Orlovsky's ability to stay humble ofr the field makes him unique. considering the millions of dollars he will likely see next season in the NFL.
"There's none better," Benanto sald. "I've been involved in high school athletics for 44 years. He might be the best kid I've ever had. He's loyal, unselfish. They just don't make kids like him anymore."

## COLGATE

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any deficiencies that we may have. I don'z think you can Just have one or two shots at (Betsy Wagner) to be suc cessful. Yau have to fire a number of shots in one straight flurry to throw her off a little bit. She's awesome at one-time shots. It's really important trying to move her."

Take the Eagles game, for example. AU outshat SU, 23-7, while also drawing 14 penalty corners. The Orange (10.8) rarely peeled with its effective and aggressive zone coverage. But there were rare moments when AU siliced through the Orange defenders and Wagner witr its tute goartin the second hall and the game-winning score in overtime

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Colgate also has a strong man to-man defense of its own. Before its game against Syracuse, Ameri can faced a similar challenge against the Red Raiders when it launched 51 shots against goalle Jacque DeMarco. Of the 51 thrown at the cage, 33 of the shots were batted away.

The Red Raiders also scored in the opening minute thanks to Sarah MeCarthy's goal off a per alty corner. American's Denise Infante answered back in the 24th minute to tie the game. though. The Eagles took the lead three minutes tater and eventually pre. vailed, 5-2.
"Syracuse is a much better team." Infante said. "(DeMarco) was good, but the defensive players were slow. They had trouble following the ball"

With SU's improved ability to create more offensive opportunities with lits defense, the Orange hopes to exploit that potential weakness. But the SU coaching staft thinks more can be done with better ball handling and cleaner transitions.
"Getting it in the circle isn't enough," SU assistant coach Mary McCracken satc. "We have to maintain better conircl of the bail inskte our offersive 25 and convert those opportunities into goals."

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Indeed. two zroops of pointed-ballers - one wearing bandoliers ... er, uniforms ... tinged the color of a canary hue - tussled for that metaltic obelisk known as the fabled Schwarizwaider Trophy, a token for that of Germanic baltcoach who once gallivanted along gridiren sidelines ere across the Eastern plains; showing all the gumption of that gray-shirted generat, Henry Brevard Davidson, on the day he coaxed that battered gang of inuskoteers cross the Monongahela and into a land wrought by settlers and freedom-seek ers.
Ot course, tew paused for the thival manter ol on-field happenings, because in this sonorous town adored by a man who has now found employment as a sculptor 'reath the Line of Mason and Dixon, "wild" and "wonderful". are the adjectives of preference. except in my case for f preter a more mutisyllabic circumlocution. and I describe this land as concurvently "undomesticated" and "serendipitous."
For here, those wooden stables housing vats of fermented lager don't close down the chambers til the tast mants headed back to Eevty. and of Pa Marshall
that fabled gunman with the sherift's badge. looks at the debauchery in the monner that our steely Crouthamel character looks at the fallings of his very own ballcoach... which is to say, he pays it no mind. Twas on the green pastures of the playing fieid where several men of Orange found themsolves tain on thes backs so vigorousily, surefy they imagined a crepuscular nighttime by the stars they saw ... but of course it was evening. and their disorientation was not so severe ... until. well. a Man from the Hill with a surname of Smith and a tirst name of Anthony offered. "We can stull win the Big East." which was the mightiest display of disotientation yet.
Now on with the disomentation ... where on earth is Greg Favors?
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## 7 DEGREES OF COACH P

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The opening segment was a five-vay debate on Worid Senes selected topics. Shrolf was quick to cut in on questions before the others and he used good facts to support his argu ments.
The second segment of the show gave contestants freedom to choose their own feature story to present. Sinoll's segment was on Baitimore Ravens defensive back Will Demps. During this segment, Shrolf bore the brunt of Al Jaffe's wroth.
Belore Horowitz's profile, Jalle's infarmous trivia quiz took stage. Horowitz scored three out of five and \$hroff gol four. Horowity folfowed up with an Emeka Okafor profile with his now team, the Charlotte Bobcats. He didn't incur any serious criticisms.
Horowitz received a vote off from Woody Paige and Shroff received a vote off from Smith. In the end, Jaffe and America's votes counted against Jason Ashworth.

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# Hickey back on field for SU 

BY JEFF JOHNSON
STAFF WhIIER
When the Symacuse men's soccer team won its final home match of the season against Providence on Saturday night, the victory was different than any other the Orange has achieved this season.

Although SU needed the win to keep lis hopes of qualifying for the Bly East tournament alive, it was. also special because fifth-year senjor Ryan Hicksy was on the freid for a majority of his last home ganue.

Hickey has also served as a captain on a young Syracuse squad this season. He will be on the field tonight at 7 when SU faces No. 21 Connecticut at Morrone Stadium in Storrs. Comn.

Since coming to Syracuse, Hickey has had a hard time staying on the field. He has spent much of his time playing in patin or struggling to make it on the field. The Spencerport native has undergone multiple surgeries on both of his hips and has also suffered from grom problems since he set foot on the SU campus.

The injurtes have limited Filckey's time on the field in every season he has played and forced hin to redshirt the 2001 season. But this year, he has seen time in 13 of the Orange's 14 games, starting 10 times despite a severe ankle bruise that he suffered before the Orange even played its first game.
"1 nemember one time when Ryan sald to me, 'I SEE UCONN PAGE 12


After constantly missing time in his first four seasons with SU, fith-year senior Ryan Hickey has piayed in alt but one SU game this seasan. He has zero points.

## WVU, BC, Pitt compete for BCS

BY JEFF TIBERII<br>Staft whitea

With four weeks of the regular season remaining, few pundits think it's possible for any. Big East team to knock off West Virginia and sneak into the Bowi Champlonship Series.

Boston College and Pittsburgh would beg to differ. BC will have a week to rest before hosting Rutgers and then heading to Morgantown, WVa. The Eagles have lost to WVU in two of the last three seasons, but the two defeats came by a combired 17 points.

Should Eoston College get its running game on track, watch out. The key to beating the Mounalneers might be stopping the run. BC has yielded fust 100.1 rushing yards per game to opponents - first in the conference - this season. Second best is Pitt, allowing just 109 on the ground each game. West Virginia, with SEE EIE EAST PAGE 11


## Local product Dan Orlovsky

 has quickly turned UConn into a Big East contender
## BY TMOYHY GURMAA

ASST SPOATS EEMOR

Dan Orlovsky had the talent. He had the bazooka arm of Drew Bledsoe and the obsessive study habits of Feyton Manning He had the work ethic to improve his mobility and he had ofters from malor college football schools.

So how did he turn down Virginla, Michigan, Michigan State and Purdue for Connecticut? A school that foined Division I-A foothall anly five years ago. A school that shouldn't have been in a Bowl Championship Sertes conference unth next year.

Because Connecticut wanted him the most. He wanted to stay close to home. And now. as a senior quarterback - one of the best in the country - the Huskles programis his to run.

Oriovsky and the Huskies will face Syracuse on Saturday at the Carrler Dome at $1: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

Now, it would appeareverything worked out for the best. Orlovsky has won 18 of his last 23 starts at quarterback, and he is poised to be a first-round draft pick in next SEE ORLOVSKY PAGE 12

## SU looks to take momentum from close losses

## BY MAKK MEDAN

 STAF F WRTTEAThrough the recent three-game skid and even through some of the rare lanses. the Syracuse field hockey team has sharpened its edge.

The Orange didn't coin the recent defeats to No. 7 Connecticut and No. 8 American as moral victories as some might- But they were. After displaying a lackadaisical effort in its intensity. passing and team-first mindset the week before, the SU coaching staff saw a change in attirude and performance during the weekend games.

SU hopes to cariy the momentum into tonight's game agalnst Colgate at 7 at Coyne Field: It's the Orange's final home and regular senson contest before the Big East tournament gets under way Nov. 5.
"I thought we've played with more heart than in the last three weeks;" SU head coach Katheen Parker sald "We played like we wanted to be out there and we wanted to Win. Ithought we did a fairly decent fob of shutting them down. I was proud of the effart that we put out. That's the way we have to pliny the remainder of our grame"

The Red Raiders (10-6) hope to take that momenturs tight from the get- 80 . Colgate


Biran Ferguson/Contributing Photographer After losses to ranked opponents Connecticut and American, Joanne Lombard and the Orange look to rehound against Colgate.
coach Cathy Foto saw that it worked when Dartmouth scored less than a minute into its game against SU a week ago Dartmouth never looked back. The first tew minutes for Colgate will he just as important, if not more. than the rest of the game.
"You start games with exceptional goal making and that will make it interesting," Foto said. "Syracu se is a Iittle more polished than we are, but the hustie and desire will help us overcome SEE COLEATE PAGE 12

## College rankings give university mixed evaluation

SY MEREDITH BDWEN<br>STAFF Whited

Each year, high school senfors around the country look to the ranking of universities in college gutde books to determine, where they want to spend their next four years.

This year Syracuse. University will be making an appearance in three of the top 10 Hsts. on the annual Princetion Review rating of the nation's top college and universities, which could create both positive and negative results for the school.

SU' ranked seventh out of the 357 colleges and universities surveyed by Forbescom and the Princeton Review In the first-ever ranking of the most entrepreneurial campuses in the country. The universtty ranked eighth worst for race and class interaction. however, according to The Princeton Review, which surveyed 338 SU students who responded. All 1lsts reflect student opinion only, without any input from The Princeton Review.
"Rankings over the last 10 to 15 years have been' steadlly. fmproving the deplction of the undversity's stature," said David Smith, vice president of enrollment management at SU. "The entrepreneurship ranking is particularly pleasing because it says we prepare our students well for the real world."

The universify's poor showing in race and class mineraction, though. suggests the school still needs to do more.

We heand from students that there is great diversity, however interaction could use some improvement." sald Robert Francek, publisher and editor of The Princeton Revjew's 375 Best Colleges and Lniversities. "There's a difference between diversity and interaction of diverse groups of students."

The entrepreneurial study, which is available only at Forbes.com, praised the Whitran School of Management's Department of Entrepreneusship and Emereing Enterprises for assets such as prominent alumni SEE PRIMCETON PAGE 8


Growing Jewish presence on campus a plus for many faithful students

BY JENNIFER KUSHEIS
STAFF WRITER

$\sqrt{7}$Tanes Webster's Ifving situation Grst tipped him off to the strong Jewish presence on the Syracuse University campus. "We used to joke about it last year." said Webster, a junfor llustration major. "We called Mount Olympus mini-Jerusalem."

This reputation ts not fust distinct to the Mount, though. as the entire university has
earned a reputation for its growing Jewish population over the past three decades. Joel Miller, executive director of the Winntck $H$. let Center for Jewish Life, sald this reputation has spread by word-ormouth and attracts more Jewish students to the university.

According to Hillel's national Web site, aboint. 25 percent of SU's campus is Jewish, and this large number has had a significant effect on the university.

SEE JEWRSH PAGE 4

## Boston massacre



Geordie Whod / Photo Editor (right to left) Paul Campos, a sophomore mathematics major, Ashley Doucette, a freshman nutrition major, and Kerin Carta, also a freshman nutrition mejor, celebrate the Red Sox World Seties victory on Marshall Straet earty Thursday morning.

## SU to add pill to employee benefits

## EY JILLiAN COHAN CONTREGTING WHITR

When Kerri-Ann Heffernan walked into the Health Services bublding a few weeks, ago to All her birth control prescription, she noticed a basket of apples on a table in the lobby. At the other end of the table sat a basket of free condoms.

She didn't think much of it at the time, but about an hour later Hefferman, a television.
racio and film graduate student, fumed about the Incident.
"It sucks that females' way of preventing pregnancy costs so much more than males," she said.

Starting Jan. 1, women Hike Heffernan will get some financial relief. After examining the issue for three years, Syracuse University agreed to cover part of the cost of preventative birth control for tts employees.

SEE HEALTH PAGE 7

## Students aid in Caribbean hurricane relief effort

BY MICHAEL LDPARDI STAFF WRITER

As Syracuse University students complain about the increasing cloudiness and cooling temperatures. residents of the Caribbean islands are struggling to survive Mother Nature's true wrath.
1 A sertes of four hurricanes that have devastated several of the island nations has prompted local student groups to band
together to ralse aid for the populations. The fund-raiser kicked off in Sims Hall Wednesday with a series of lectures designed to help generate awareness about the wide range of economic and political issues the tsland popuiation is facing as it struggles to rebuidd with scarce resources.
"My plea to you today is to organize." said Irvin "Bongo" Hanslip. a native Jamaican who spoke at the presentation. "hellef for SEE HURRICANE PAGE 4

## Today

- Syracuse University Lieran Associates Lecture Series -Assessing Presidential Election Covesage: What Do 1 Need to Know?- Hubert Brawn. Assac: ate Prolessor, Broadcast Journalism. 1916 foom. E.S Biry Libraiv, 4 p.m
- Bob Mankoff. Cancoon editor for The New Yoner" A Syra cuse Symposium 2004 even Shemin Auditorium, Shaffer Art Ewiding. 7:30 p.m.


## Friday

- The Coffee House Journals New publication taunch includes discussions of wornen's issues. Sponsored by Sludents Advancing Sexual Safoty and Empow. erment (SASSE). Noble Room. Hendicks Chapel, B-10pm
- Casal North Schmuckter New Filmmakers Showcase. An evening of the best shor films made by students in the College of Visual and Performing Ans Art Media Studies Film Program. S5. Regal Carousel Center Cinema 19. 7 and 9:30 p.m.


## Saturday

- SU foctoaliss Connecticut Carrier Dome. time TBA. Call $433-2121$ for tickets and infor mation.
- Syracuse Stage Presemation Crimes of the Heart- 820 East Genesee Street. 3 and $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. For tickets and infomation. visit Mitp:/humw.syracusestage.org or call 443-3275.



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## WEATHER



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## LEAD STORY

## Arafat seriously ailing, officals say

RAMALIAH, West Bank, Cct. 28 - Palestinlan leader Yasser Arafut was suffering from a sertous thness early Thursday and undergoing treatment by a team of inter national doctors at the battered headquarters compound where he has been conined for more than rwo years, according to Palestinian omicials.

Arifat, 7t, has been sick for about a week and has been exam ined and treated by doctors from Tunisti Egypt and Jordan Doctors and aides have described his tliness vartously as a severe thu, an intest1 nal infection and gallstones. Eariler this week doctors sald he under-
kent an endoscopy to examine his digestive tract.
israeli intelligence offelals have speculated that he has stomach or colon caricer, which Palestin tan ofletals have dented.

Dozens of reporters were gathered outside Arafat's compound Thursday morning amid rumors that he was going to be transferied to a local hospltal. Falestinian television stations were alring testimonhalis to the leader as grimfaced and tight-Ipped members of the Pales. tinlan legislature circulated in and out of the compound Most refused comment
"Everything you hear is rumor,"

53 d Gazl Hamania. deputy speater of the legislature. President Arafat is steepine.

Aratar's spokesman. Nabll Abu Rudeineh, told reporters that the Palestimian leader was "in stable condition, but he is still in need of more rest and more medleal care" He would not discuss the nature of Arafat's tilness or provide any detalls, other than to say Arafat had not lost consciousiness.

The president is sertously sick," said Mustafa Earghouti, a Palestintan political analys who was among the vistions to the compound. He has had serious problems with his gastrolntextinal system."

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Scientists discover skelefons of unknown humans species

On an isplated Indonestan fsland. scien tists have discovered skeletons of a previously unknown human spectes - tiny, hobbit-sized $\mathbf{A g}$ ures who lived among dwarf elephants and giant tixards as recently as 12,000 years ago.

Expers In human origins called the discovery, made public Wednesday, of an extinet human species barely 3 feet tall the most fmportant - and surprising - human find in the past 50 years.
"It is probably the most significant thing that has happened in my professional lifetime., said George Wasinington University paleanthropologist Bernard Wood. "It comes out of nowhere"

Found last year in a deep cave on an istand called Flores east of Java, the creatures had the smallest brains and shortest bodies of any known human relative of the past 4 mHilion years. Yet, on the time scale of human beginnings, the skeletal remains were so new that the bones had yet to actually fossilize. The creatures lived at the same time as modern Homo Saplens.

In the past i3 months, a team of Australian and Indonesian researchers led by paleoanthro. pologist Peter Brown at the University of New England in New South Wales, Australia, has excavated seven partial skeletons of men and women belonging to the small human species from a limestone cave called Liang Bua.

The discovery of Homo forestensis or Flores Man, as the species has been named. is powerful evidence of human diversity and the inexorable force of evolution, researchers sald.

## SEAL cleared in Iraqi abuse; 2 others face court hearing

SAN DECO - One member of an ellte Navy SEAL team was found not guilty this week of abusing Iraql prisoners, and the case agalnst two others was set to go to the military equivalent of a grand jury hearing Thursday

The SEALs were part of a team working with the CLA to capture "high-value" Iragls suspected of being terrortsts and take them to Abu Ghraib prison for interrogation.

After an informal hearing for one:SEAL the Navy captain who commands all West Coast SEALs ruled Tuesday that there was insufflcient evidence to punish him.
"My client is a true war hero, like all of these SEALs," defense attorney Jeremiah It Sullivan III sald. These guys shouid have been awarded medals rather than given (criminal) charge sheets when they returned."

Seven mernbers of the Coronado-based SEAL Team 7 initially were accused of klcking and punching prisoners, twisting their testicles, breaking their fingers and subjecting them to humillating photograpls.

One of the alleged victims was identified in court papers as Manadel alJamadi, who died while in U.S. custody Pictunes of Jamadi's body, packed in ice, have been published in numerous media outlets. In some pletures, Army personnel are leaning toward the body and smiling.

None of the SEAl.s' names has been released
Trained as commandos, the SEALs are one or the most lethal and secretive unts in the US. military.

Boston fans celebrate first championship in 86 years

BOSTON - Standing in the cold in kenmore Square just betore midnight, Asthwin Dug. gal knew the end was near only because of a phone call from his girlfriend. "One out away." he shouted to the crowd assermbled beside Feriway Park moments before the Red Scx, who were ploying the St. Lquis Cardinals half way across the country. hal way across the country. their First Woriof Series since 9918
Flush woth S Series Since 1918 for the here for 86 vears eluded fans here for 86 years. hordes of Bostonians - who can no longer be described as' -long-sulfering," as they were hurdreds of times in news articles and tetevision reports this week -streamed into the streets.

It was a night when children actoss New England stayed up past their bedtimes to see something rarer than a plimpse of Halley's comet. Senior citizens camped out hours eatly for prime couch seats in reurement-home living rooms, And as the celebration began, this city semed at fong tast to shed an unwanted. but undeniable, component of its identity.
'Memoria' rewrite defeats South America bootleggers

MEXICO CITY - it may be too easy a wisecreck to call thern the Gang that Couldn't Steal Straight. But the joke delinitely was on the Colombian bootlegoers who put put a pirated edition of Gabriel Garcia Marquer's new novella has Garcia Marquez's new novella last week. apparantly not realiaing that the Nobel Prize winning author had made some last-minute changes so the ending.
According to publishing officiats here. Garcia Marquez decided to alter parts of the final chapter of his "Memoria de mis putas tristes," or "A Memory of Miv Melanchohy Whoies ${ }^{2}$ - purety for artistic reasons 8ut a purbined odition of the book pased on ewion of he.book, basedon an earlier draft with a different ending. began circulating on the streets of Colombia last week.

As a result. the nover's release was pushed up a week and batgain-funters who bought the book's pirated version for less than half the official price are now stuck with either a valuable collector's item or a literary fake af a fake.

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## WORLD NEWS

## Japan scrambles to gain hostage's release in Iraq

TокYo - lapan scrambled Wednestay to win the release a Japarese man taken hostage by Islamic militants in lraq, dispatching hiph-level diplomats to the Midele East and launching an appeal for his freedom on Arabic television.

A man toentifid as Shoset Koda, an adven. ture traveler from the southern Japanese island of Kyustut was shown pleading for his lufe in a video released to a militant Islamic Web sity Tuesday and broadenst on national TV earry Wednes
diy in Japan. Under a shga bearing the name of the radleal Muslim group led by Jordanian Abu Mucab Zarqawt, the hooded kelnappers threatepert to behead Koda if Japan did not withdraw its 550 noncombat troops from Iraq within 48 hours. That demand was mmediately rejected ly Prime Minister Junichtro Koizuml

But the stark imagus of a tertifed bapanese hostage begging for his life on a graing video was disturtincty familliar for this mation of 128 million, where opposition to the Irad missionJapan's larpest millitary-related operation since Worls War It-rus deep Last Aperl, millants kidnapped five Japanese nationtals in Irag int two separate incrdents.

## Former Indian minister calls Powell account 'fabricated'

WASHINGTON - India's former foreign minister has denounced Secretary of State Colin fowell in unusually strong terms, sayine that Powell's account of how he helped facilitate a dtalogue between the Indian and Pakistanl prime ministers was "fabricated and baseliess."

Aowell recounted his cole in an interview with USA Today last week, one of a spate of interviews he has given in recont weeks touting what he wiews as the administration's forelgn
policy achievements.
Referring to Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf, Fowell told the newspaper TII never forget the day that President Musharraf, In one of our corversations ... sald to me, 'Do you think if my prime minister the Pakistan prime mindster, were to call the Indian prime minister; he would take the call?. I said. TIl call you back th a little while.' And we set it up. the call was made"

Powell added that "we also arranged for the call to be a "How are you?" type of call. Powell said that ar the thme in 2002 Indla and Paktstan had seemed on the verve of nuclear war, and now the dtalogue has paid off.

## U.S. government grant to help improve marriage programs

BY JULAANNE PEPTTOME contributing whitef

Facuity members from the College of Human Services and Health Professions will soon be able to use the Internet to heIp cultivate healthy marriages.

Syracuse University will recelve $\$ 500,000$ over the next five years after a June decision by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to create a Web slte that will aid in research involving programs for healthy marriages. The money comes in part of a $\$ 4.5 \mathrm{mtl}$ lion award given to the National Councll on Famlly Relations, which will allocate funds to five institutons around the country.
"We want to create a Web site (that wul) provide a location for Individuals, practitioners, agencles. media and policy-makers where they can strengthen existing mar. riages or help start one," sald Alan Taylor, the profect director.

SU, Texas Tech Universty, the University of Minnesota, Brigham Young Universlty, Norfolk State Untversity, and Child Trends, Inc: will work with the NCFR to develop a Web-based information and clearinghouse database where the information can go to those working with couples who are interested in strengthening marriage. Taylor sate.

The key (word) is 'strength ening. that there is cooperation between the partners involved, good communication, and no oppression," Taylor said. "It's to promote healthy markiage."

Each institution involved will specialize in a different aspect of the profect. As they are scattered
across the country. communication has been key in ormanization.

The NCFR is the administrative hub that will be pulling all the pleces together," sald Michael Benfamin of the NCFR, the head director for the development of the Healthy Marrtage Resource Center. -We've had two meetings to refine our profect so everyone knows what the other is coine We plan to meet again in November as well as December, and then each month we will have conference calls."

Research will be done throughout the country concerning programs. individuals, polticies and tegisiation.
"We've met a couple times to look at some of the initiatives that the other organizations already had, getting a feel for what we need to do." sald Norma Burgess. the chair of child and family studies at su, "We go to look at different instruments and the initiatives that people are already using to see if they are effective and if they want to have healthy marriages."

SU's portion of the project focus. as on the information and research.
tools necessary to implement suc. cessful marriage programs. Benja. min said SU will also look at cur. riculum and programs present at the colleg tate level.
"We will be a repository," he said. "Experts who have developed programs in their communtites can Eet that information avallable to the publlc."

The SU team currently con. slsts of six HSHP faculty members. who will work with a team from Brigham Young Universty in gathering Information from programs across the United States. They will Identify the best practices. measuring effectiveness of training and level of success, which will be used to identiry specific characteristics of successful programs. The information will be avallable on the center's Web site.

Since 1938, the NCFR has aimed to foster discussion and research about varted issues in relation to famlly health. It now serves as a guide to the future of new programs.
"There was mutual communicadon in regard to this endeavor."

Tayior said. "We're glad to be workIng with (the NCFR)."

Although the entire project is a five-year effort; Benjamin sald that he expects the site to be up at Suby the beginning of the ycar.
"Anyone from Syracuse. N.Y.. to San blego, Callf, can get Information about marriages in thetr communties," he sald.

HSHP hopes the research team will further development in their programming through the help of the NCFR.
"It's an exciting adventure," Taylor said. "I expect very good things to come from it. It has the potential to be an Influential, successful endeavor for those wanting to strengthen their relationships.*
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## POINT TAKEN

## College Republicans and College Democrats debate merits of candidates

## ARGUMENT <br> COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Election Day is five days away. This is an election that is more important than any in decades past or decades to come. Atmericans need to show the world that we are a strong and resolutemation in the wake of Sept. 11, and in doing so we need to re-clect President George W. Bush.

Bush came to office at a time when owr social programs were in disarray after years of failed reform and outrlabt neglect. and after a time when terrorist threats had been igenored altogether.

The economy was falling by Election Day 2000 in the wake of the irresponsible dot-com boom of the Clinton years, but afier his inauguration Bush stepped up to address the problems focing the country. He quickly cut taxes for all Amerticans, and set to work to solve the problems facing the Social Security, Medicare, and education systems.

Bush cut taxes to hielp case the recession or 2001 as technology sec tor stocks plummeted, and set the foundations for strong economic. growth in the future. He reformed Medicare added a prescription drug benefit and passed the No Child Left Behind Act, which actually bolds ineffective teachers and schools accountable for the students they produce.

The events of Sept. II were the turning point for America. The Bush administration traced the source of the attacks in a deliberate and careful manner, and responded with overwhelming force to kill or eapture the perpetrators. Osama bin Laden evaded tmmediase capture, but he will meet his fate at the hands of the United States. The 'Unabomber' sat in a shack in Montana for 20 years and was not caught antil his brother turned him in; bin Laden roams the moun tains of Afghanistan, but with patient, steady, and determined leadership. he will be brought to justice.

In 2002. Bush confronted an Iraqi regime that had a history of possessing weapons of mass destruction and would no longer let U.N. inspectors in to investigate He once again responded with overwhelming torce to crush Saddam Hussein and bring him to justice rather than let a threat materialize further.

This is the record of President Bush. His challenger, John Kerry, is nothing more than a lifelong opgortunist lacking integrity and consistency. We must show the world that the United States will face up to challenges as our forefa thers did before us, when we tamed a frontier stood down Germany twice, and put a man on the moon. The election of Kerry, however, will serve notice to every terrorist that the soff underbelly of U.S. power lays in the timlity of American voters.

## THE RULES

Each week, one of the panticipating parties will choose a topic and write a column based on that subject. The opposing party will be given the opportunity to sead over that column within a limited time frame and take notes to write a rebuttal. The following week. the responding party will have the opportunity to pick the topic. THIS WEEK'S TOPIC CHOSEN BY THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

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## REBUTTAL

## COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

President George W. Bush has seemingly done everything he could to not get re-elected. From ruining this country's reputation abroad to fatled economic policies to burdening the middie class with tax cuts for the rich. Bush has lead this country in the wrong direction. John Kerry wlll turn us around.

My opponent touts Bush's record on education as one of the many successes of this administra. tion. No Child Left Behind was under-funded by $\$ 7$ bififion this year. Bush has also cut funding to Teach for America, a non-profit program that fills teaching vacancics in the inner eity with enthusiastic college graduates.

Kerry whll properly fund No Child Left Behind with money from tax cut rollbacks, from families maklag more than $\$ 200,000$ anmu. ally. Kerry also will double what Bush is spending on the afterschool initiative, consequently spreating the program to more than 1.5 milton additional kids. Also. Bush has kept interest rates high for college loans. A loophole in a federal law allows loan companies to offer loans at 9.5 percent interest.

Only the most misgulded conservative can compare the war in Iraq to World War II In the 1940s. countries like the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France, and China united to destroy the Nazis. a rising superpower. In 2003, only England and Poland consisted of this new "allied front" to destroy the regime of a third world country. The U.N. knew better than to give its bless. ing to this unjust war, but our president arrogantly lgnored it.

The rationale for invading Iraq quietly changed from it possessing weapons of mass destruction to the removal of Saddam Hussein. Faced with failure, effective leaders change their policy. Ineffective leaders attempt to pawn their existing policy onto a befuddled American public. Bush is the latter. Irac had no weapons of mass destruction. This is fact.

II sent American troops to irag to derend our security." Bush said Monday. How did traq threaten U.S security? How are we a safer country now that troops are over there?

This administration's hacompetence in Iraq became more apparent this Monday when it was reported that 380 tonis of explosives were taken from an unguarded buitding. This comes after officials were instructed to secure the material from looters. This will only feed the insurgency and put our troops in harms way.

Bush had a chance to unite this country after Sept. 11 but instead tried pushing it drastically to the right. Kerry brings respectablitty back to the worldwide table. New leadershlp brings the possibility of worldwide asststance in Iraq. Americans deserve the truth. Americans deserve a new start. Americans deserve John Kerry.

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## COLUMN

## Tricks are better than treats

Since this is the Halloween edition of my column, I want to do something festive the glve trick-or-treating advice. My audhence or college students Isn't interested in that, however.

According to a comprehensive study of people sitting near me in class and appearing on my phone's "recently dialed mumbers," list, I came to that conctusion.

Of the people


BEN NAWFEX surveyed, there were responses ranging from using a 300 pound boyfriend to scare away potential doorbell ringers, to taking part in a 5K sun while wearing a scarecrow costume. Thuse instances aside, most respondents voiced one common theme for the night's activities: Halbweert is open scason on binge drinking.

So, since all the SU treat-getting wili be done with a pint glass, and since all the tricking will involve humiliating people who have blacked out. I am teft to simply recollect my child hood's favorite trick. Perhaps you can pass this along to your younger sibinges and keep the tradition alive.

As a kid I lavistied a lot of attention on my little brother, Jake, who was ifree years younger than tre. This attention usually came in the form of beat downs and drop kicks, but that's nife.

Occasionally, though. I would take the moral high road and lay off the kidney shots and nying elbows, atid instead play mind games with him

My opus (which I performed on two separate occasions) in regard to this psychological campaign of terror, was the scenario where I - age 10 at this point - walked into the kitchen Just as diake was getting a drink from the fridge. I'd wait until he had finished the glass and then suddenly, and with great concern. ask. - Wait ... did you just drink THAT Juice? The juice in the yellow pitcher?*

He would say that he had and ask what the blas deal was. Fd look down and fidget and ask again was he SURE he had drank THATHice.

Oh ses, he was sure and WHY was it such a big deal? I'd tell him I didn't want to talk about it and that ind better so get Mom.

He knew that awakening The Beast with this apparently illicit juice drinking would go over poorly, so he was now panicking and demanding to know what the big deal was.

In very somber tones I explained that the juice he had drank was poisoned. And there was no known antldote.

The result? Complete pantc. Utter chaos.

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## Princeton Review misleading in college survey

When scarching for colleges. there are a number of things that carrinfluence the decision of prospectlve freshmen. With the plethora of information available to colleglate hopefuis, high school students need to pay close attention to the valldity of what they're hearing and reading.

Recently, The Princeton Revitw released the results of fis 2005 survey of various colleges nation. wide. While it is nice to be able to compare and contrast various col. leges, the methods that are used are questionable at best. The Princeton Review and institutions like it are concerned with seling books and making money. While they may be somewhat informative, the surveys can never completely encompass any college or undversity.

That being sald, in this year's review, Syracuse placed in the top 20 in three categories. Whlle two of them are dattering. SU ramked Bth in colleges with the least race and class interaction. While The Princeton Review does point out a very damning and. in this case, relatively accurate fact, it ignores any possible causes for this cultural phenomenon.

The lack of integration between social classes and ethnicittes is not a problem unique to Syracuse University. Whenever people are thrust into situations where they are surrounded by people they don't know, they are soing to gravitate coward things that are farniliar and comfortable. And in many cases, that results in a form of selfsegregation where individuals will
seek out others with similar social status or ethnicity. Is it perfect? No But it certainly isn't something for which the university should be held responsible.

When confronted with this survey, many people might insist that the university do something in an attempt to change this ranking in the future. The fact of the matcer, however, is that the university cannot foree social interactions between anyone. In the end, if falls on the students to make the effort.

Despite the validity of the rankines, there is the chance that some high school senlors will read this review and scratch Syracuse of of their application list. Before they do. however, they need to decide if hey want to base their decision on a top 20 list.

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# Religious minority members find flourishing community on campus 

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White other universities have higher Jewish populations. Syracuse's percentage is still a high one. considering that less than 2 percent or people in the United States identified themselves as Jewish in the mast recent Amertean Religlous Itentification Survey.
-A critical mass of Jewish individuals. programs and services helps to ensure that Jewish students reel comfortable coming to SU," Miller said. "My daughter isn't particularly into dewish things, but she would think twice about going to a school with a small Jewish population."

The ultra-modern Hillel stands out among its older neighbors on Walnut Strect. With its big screen television. quaint care and brand new workout facility, the center airns to help Jewish students feel more at home on campus.

Fablen Levy, a senfor dual. majoring in broadeast journalism and political sclence and a practicing Jew, said he didn't choose SU for its thriving Jewish communlty. The maiority of his friends at SU aren't Jewish, he sald, but he likes knowing that the community's there.
"I'm not the most reltglous per-
son, but 1 definitely do practice," Levy said. "Knowing there are people around who shane the same bellefs is comforting."

Still, Miller said he didn't think SU's Jewish reputation meant that these students are a more visible presence on campus. The reputation has surprisingly stack, he said. despite the fact that only half of the 3.000 Jews on campus regularly attend hollday services.
"Like other faith groups. we have a nice butiding." Miller satd. "Other than that, I don't think the jewish papulation is that highly identlfable. We don't see a lot of men on campus wearing klppots on their heads."

Some students, however, said they find the Jewish presence on campus to be quite a visible one. Emily Kabir. a junior majoring In blology, was shocked when her friend denied ever hearing about SU's significant Jewish population.

Kabir finds the Jewish presence on campus natural, though. since she attended a relugiously diverse high school.
"I've learned that the ratio of Jewish students is higher here than in my high schoal." Kabir said, "Just through class discussions. a lot of people will bring it up as a point of reference Hillel has a strong presence on campus - they're every. where"


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

Megan Dinan. a junior majoring In public relations, said she has met a lot more Jewish students since she came to SU than she ever did at home. Her experience led her to belleve that the reputation SU has developed is understandatle.
"It's not that they stand out," Dinan saic, "but they have a strong community, and bond together:"

Some students identify the strong Jewish presence on campus based on the popular stereotype of the afluent and chic Jewish Amerl can Princess. or JAP. as this stereotype is commonly tormed. The use of this stereotype on campus dates back to the late 1980 s . Members of SU's pep band were reprhanded in 1987 for pointing at expensively dressed women and leading thousands of fans in a "JAP! JAP!" chant, according to a Washington Post articie.

Levy acknowledges this stereotype but sald tt's applied to Jewlsh men as well.

I guess the JAPy girl and JAPY buy stereotype always comes into play" Levy said. "Girls wear black pants and Prada bags, and guys wear Diesel' jeans. People assume they're Jewish hids for some rea-son:-

Webster admitted to joking about Mount Olympus and other Jewish stereotypes. He agreed, however, that the university's reputation
couldn't be based on a stereotyp that doesr': apply to all Jewish stu dents. There are more people who dress and act like JAPs, he sald, than Jewish people on campus.

A number of other factors draw fewisi students to SU, aside from the thrivins Jewish community on campus and the repotation that precedes it.

Mller explatned the high rate of Jewish students at SU by the number of Jews who attend college. Nearly 75 percent of Americandews ages 25 to 34 hold a college degree a rate double that of American white non-Hisparics, according to a recent NationaI Jewish Population Survey.

Jewish students are much like ther ethinde erouns who are striv ing to do well," Miller salic. "They strive to go to the best unlversities The whole list (of schools) they apply to is generally from the top tier."

Plus. Miller sald, SU's north eastern location appeals to Jewish students betause schools in this region aren't far from home for many American Jews - 43 percent live in the Northeast, according to the National Jewish Population Survey.

Miller named New York Univer sity, the University of Pennsylvania and the State Unlversity of New York at Blaghamton among other non-denominational sehoois in the

Nor theast with high Jewish staden populations. NYU's student body is 34 percent Jewish, as compared to a 31 percent population at UPenn and 30 percent at. SUNY Binghamton according to Hillel's Web stte.

Levy said he chose SU for fis strong media and politles pro grams. As a practicing Jew, he found it furnny that his two majors broadcast journalism and political science, played tuto another stereotype - that American Jews seem to dominate the two professions.

The Office of Admisstons, mearwhile, said relligion has no effect on Its decisions.
"We do not collect information about the reltglous preferences of students when we are recruiting.' sald Nancy Machles Rothschild assistant dean of admissions.

Whateverdraws Jewishstudents to SU, though, Milier sald adminis. trators celebrate the diversity they add to the campus.
"I know untiversities aire all com peting for lots of the best and bright est students as well as a wide range of diversity - which includes Jews because they are a minortty" Miller sald. "I'm Just happy that someone from the Jewish population tn Ohio can call and ask about the Jewish life on campus, and I can say. unequivocally, that whatever they need as part of their Jewish foumey is avallable to them."

# Teach-in addresses region's difficulties 

## HURRICANE

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our families won't come from the government but from us: the indlviduals."

Hansilp, who still has tamily on the island, sald he fiels the effect of the hurricanes' destruction even while helives in Syracuse.
"Crops wore destroyed, bulld. lnys wore destroyed and part of my family was destroyed." he said. but added. "I'm blessed to be here today."

The department of Arrican American studies, along with SUS Latino Latin American programand the Haitian American Student Asso. ciation. sponsored a set of fectures and a fund-raiser entitled ${ }^{-B}$ Besieged but not Forgouten: A Teach-in and Fundraiser for Hurricane Victims in Grenada, Haiti and Jamaica."

Organizers hope the event is just the beginning of a series of activities that $w+1 l$ raise awareness and money for thurricane victims in those nations.
"Massive relief efforts are going on in Ftorida that the island nations can't necessarily match," sadd Race Banks, professor of African Ameri-
can studies, who helped organize the event.

Beverley Mullings, professor of geography, put forth suggestions tr help island nations better cope with future hurricanes. such as better preparation and a change in their economies. Mullings also noted more immediate problems. fnclud ing a lack of medication and hospt tals in nations Like Haiti.
"If you think medicine is expensive on this side of the border, when these people get sick they find their own form of self-medication, like herbs, or they suffer." Mullings said.

She added that politics can affect the morale of a nation, refer. ring again to Haiti, which has teetored on the lurink of political and economic collapse for yuars. The situation boiled over in March when former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, was forced to abdicate his position.

There is an internal struggle: the faith in the system is being challenged at all different levels,* Mullings said.

Strained relations between the United States and several of the ishand nations. especially Matil and Cuba. have slowed the rebuilding effort.

"...Faith in the system is being challeneged at all different levels."

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The classroom setup of the lecture series allowed for close contact with members of the audience and presenters, creating an open discus. sion between the two.
"This is a real measure of peo pie's humanity," one woman satd.

We have to ficht ipnorance." another man quiekly added. "people are dying and we need to change."

A collection box sat at the back of the conference room and was the start of the fand-ralsing drive. which organizers said will rely on voluntary donations as the primary source of income

Banks said the department has not yet received any money bat noted that yesterday was the first event in the fund-raising process:

She aiso said the departmont would be working with student organizations to draft future actlvithes. However, those plans are still being put together.


## Planned Parenthood offers alternative

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Untll then, female employees feeling the plnch may have another option. Planned Parenthood of the Rochester/Syracuse repion runs a program that gives women free OB / GYN exams. testing and contracep. tives.

Like many women before her Heffernan learned the hard way that SU's employee health insur ance will not cover birth control pills unless the prescription is med cally necessary.

Heffernan depends on her $\$ 700$ monthly salary to cover her basic nceds At $\$ 30$, her prescription takes a bite out of her budget.
"If I had an extra $\$ 15$ to $\$ 20$ a month; the possibilities are endless." Heffernan sald.

The Family Planning Benefits Program was created for women who are uninsured. or underinsured. ilike those at the university.
"Basically it's meant for them," sald Amy Frederls: a staffer at Planned Parenthood's regional office. "It costs less to cover $\$ 30$ a month for birth control than it costs. to coveran unintended pregnancy:"

Frederis added that since the program covers annual exams and sexually transmitted disease testIng as well as birth control, it helps women plan for the future.
"If they get their annuals, they know they're healthy;" she said. "So when they're ready to start a fomily,
they can have a successflut birth affordable. outcome.

To qualify applicants must live in New York state and earn less than $\$ 1,500$ a month for a single person.

Even if university employees do notquallfy for the program. Frederts encourages them to become patients at Planned Parenthood. The agency uses a sliding scale based on income. The underinsured still save money on exams and birth control.

Slnce New York passed the Worner's Health arid Wellness Act in 2003, fewer women have needed this type of supplemental coverage. The law requires most insurance plans to cover contraceptive -prescriptlons, annual manmograms and osteoporosis exams. The law doesn't apply to SU, however, because the unlversity is selfinsured.
"For our medical plans we pay the administrative fees and all medical claims," sald Myra John son, director of benefits and human resources.

In contrast. with fully funded medical plans - the ones employers buy from insurance companics - the insurance companies pay the medical bills. Seff-insured plans don't have to comply with the Health and Wellness Act.

Johnson said the university took three years to study the cost of add ing prescription coverage, basing its estimates on the costs of women who already use the pllif for medical reasons She sald human resolures also adjusted the co-pay on some prescriptions to make the change
"We've always wanted to do this. It was fust a matter of finding the right circumstantes. We were looking for an avenue that woutd find a way to do it without costing a lot to everybody on the plan."

Jemifer Garrison, 30, said the change is 1 !ke a case of too little, too late. Garrison is an office manager in career services. She learned about the coverage gap before she took her job at the college this sum. mer.

An evangelical Christian. Garrison chooses not to use the pill for religíaus reasons. But she believes equity in coverage is an issue of fairness.
"It's an offense to the fernale population of the university," she sald. "Money isn't enough to repair that offense.

Beverley Everding. an administrator in the women's studies program, served on one of the committees that consulted with human resources to change the prescrip. tion plan.
"It's an improvement, but it's prohably not what it should be." Everding said.

The new plan will cover 50 per cent of the prescription cost. but only for generic versions of certain birth control pills.

Sociology proressor Susan Borker co-chairs the University Senate Committee on Women's Concerns. She pointed out that the new plan covers a lower percentage of the cost for birth control preseciptions than it does for other drugs. But she also
remembers when the universtiy arent established with an OB/GYN health plan did not cover hospital bllls for pregnancles.
"One of the problems with the system is that th takes a long time to change," Borker said. "The univer. sity is responding. but it depends on the pressure put on it py different groups."

Heffernan sald the lack of protection was disheartening: and hopes others can learn from her. experience.
"It's really important if females.
here to go to Planned Parenthood first because they will get better verage," she satd.
The condoms in the health center may be free. Hefternan added. but they come at a personal cost.
" shouldn't have to decide if $m y$ (birth control prescription) is medicalor preventative." she satd. "Some women mlaht have the option to get their doctor to say fits medical. but you shouldn't have to lie to get covered."


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## SU's rating reveals low race, class interaction

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and faculty, student organizations and mentorship programs. A teack record of offering opportunities for students to intarn or launch their own busincsses was also a factor.

The ranking is a reinforcement of what we've been toing for years." said Michael Morris, chatrman of the departmen: "We have a core commitment to the philosophy that every student is an entreprencur."

The departiment hopes to leverage the ranking to create awareness of the role that entrepreneurship plays, as well as to recruit top students, Morris said.

And this is a concern for the university when the poor rating in race and class interaction is taken into accoumt, Smith said, although its effect on enrolment remains debatable. While there is no direet connection between matings and enroltment numbers, the perception prospective students get are sometimes affected by their, readings. he said.

The university is concerned for reasons well beyond the poor rating. The problem is a challence for the whole SU communtry. Smith
sald. But Smith did not believe the ranking was cause for immediate reaction.

There is no cause to rally around this and start new programs." he said

Many schools. most notably Duke University, have used the rankings to make positive changes on their campuses, Francek said. A year and a halt ago. Duke was ranked as one of the colleges with least acceptance of homosexual lifestyics. The unlversity responded with an awareness campaign and has since come off that lise.

And some students favored this more active response to the negative rating.

I'm against programs that spectically force diversity, but I'm all for the administration creating an atmosphere where diversity and interaction can hourfsh." said Travis Mason. president of the African American Male Congress.

The future effects of The Princcon Review ranking may be questionable. but the lack of race and class interaction is not, Mason sain.
"People can see it and sense it. We don't need statistics to know what's going on." he said.
"Steps need to be made to bridge these gaps."

## Wild ride



Seth Crosby, a junior entrepreneurship and emerging enterprises major, crowd surfs on Marshall Street after the Red Sox victory Wednesday night. Police arrested some rioters and brake up the rally shortly after I a.m;

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Lucrative prizes draw students to poker despite illegality, addictive nature

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He's got a gleam in his eye and a plan up his sleeve - not that any one would ever know it brhind his smoky-gray sunglasses and coy smile. John Martin, a freshman broatcast Journalism malor. is always ready to ante up. ditch whatever's golng on and concentrate on his other area of study: Poker.

He represents a growing class of Syra cuse Untversity students $-m$ and college students natlonwide - willing to put academies aside in pursuit of the pide, pleasure and trasure of no-limit Texas Holdem poker.

Like many of his peers, Martin pieked up the card game in hieh school.
"But tt's grown into something else since then." he sald

Martin Joins the legions of poker play ers who can no longer find enough action In their place of residence to satisily their poker cravings. The Intertet is his new playground and stnce opening up an onine account one month ago, Martin has made more than \$175 mambing with players all over the world.
"I was upwards of $\$ 250$ at one point," he said, "but lt's fun anyways. You can get a lot ofexperience in a short time, because hands are gulek and you can play anytme."

The llon's share of poker enthusiasts remain devoted to real-hife zoumament play though, according to Jeff Simons, a fresthman management malor.
"I played it three, four times a week back at home," he said. "And there's defnitely a huge venue for there."

Simons credits the increased interest in poker to TV shows like "The World Poker Tour" and the annual -Wortd Series of Poker.*
$\because$ The World Series or Poker' is probably why 1 started playing," Simons said. He potnted out the fact that in many televised poker tournarnents. amateurs have beaten SEE POKER PAGE 12

## Crouse sculpture honors chancellor's goals at SU



Six layers of concrete wall being built to commemorata Chancollot Nancy Cantor's inauguration as head of Syracuse University are in the final stages of construction. The sculpture, which wraps around Crouse College, was designes by " 49 SU graduate and architect Sol LeWitr.

## by Jean stevens

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Facing the front of Crouse Collete, it's nearly impossible to miss the thick. black gravel road that cuts through the green grass up the north side of the hill. to the right of the steps. Various construction vehicles drive up the hill, and each day, workers set more of a white, concrete wall into place.

But some students have not noticed the action on the front lawn - and if they have. many had no idea what exactly was beins built.

I thought maybe they're setting some thing up so that you don't have to climb the steps in the winter," sald Jason Falcone, a freshman drama major.

The road actually leads to a work in-prosress, a sculpture that will ultimately be a series of six slightly overlapping serpentine. shaped walls. each 12 feet tall. strutching horizontally about 140 feet around the curve of the hill. It will honor Chancellor Nancy Canor, and its official unvoiling on the day of her inauguration. Nov. 5. is a part of her
first-year calendar
Construction of the sculpture - a gift Crom its sculptor Sol LeWitt, a 49 SU graduate - betun in early October and is already completed, suid Jeffrey Hoone. Facilitator of the project and director of LightWorks and the Community Darkrooms. In mid-August, Cantor and her inaugural committee brainstormed the jdea for the sculpture donation to promote the visual arts. Hoone contacted Lewitt, who donated a painting to LightWorks and responded with excitement to the Idea. and in September, he came to campus to measure the area and mentally lay out the sculpture.

When the plans for the wall trickled out to the SU community - especially those who frequent Crouse - Some wore skeptical that a concrete wall would glorify the landscape
"I pictured the outside of an industrial building." said Harriett Conti. assuciate director for graduate student services. whose office lobby looks onto the sendpture.

But now that construction ha s produced a significant chank of the wall, some SEE SCULPTURE PAGE 14

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Then tr would dawn on me: "Oh wait. I DO remember an antidote: bur it's really gross, so never mind. Maybe you should sit down so the poison won't work so fast and you won' die standing up and hit your bead when you falt."
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ANY antidote. Jake?
Yes, any:
So i set to work. While assembling my sumplies. I explamed is was a quite complicated and rather gross concoction. He explained he dinn't eare since seven was a pretty early age to die just because someone left poisoned fute in the fridge.

My brother's only hope rested in the ingredients i began random-
ly finding around the kttchen. After filling a huge glass a third of the way with water, 1 added these things: bacon bits, pickle juice, pickles, mayonnaise, walnuts. thyme. a piece of a napkin, com flakes. bread crust. milk. a half cap of dish soap. vinegar, cream of tartar, baking soda, olive oil. part of a carrot. some bird seed and pancake mix.

I shook the glass a few times to properly randomite the contents and then, with seconds remaining before certain death, passed it over. Jake looked down at the mixture. which was frothing and going through some horrible chemical reaction, increasing in temperature.

He was hesitating.
You had better huryy: Ikept screaming. This was life or death! He took one slp, swallowed and immediately bent over double at the waist.

Now I was in his ear shouting
about, This is no time for dryheaving - start chugging!

He was on his third mouthful when The Beast walked in.

What exactly is going on, she wanted to know.

Jake began recappine. He hit all the main points: Drinking the juice, the juice being poisoned, no hope, special antidote. and the anti. tote was killing him. too.

Mom was not amused. She had a way of breaking uphistorically significant moments.

So this year. during the costume party at your buddy's house. wander into the kitchen and suddenly shout to someone, "Oh crap: You didn't drink from 'THAT keg did you? That's the POISONED keg! ${ }^{*}$

Luckily for this persort, there will be enough readily avaliable hand lotion; barbecue sauce, and peanut butter to whip together an effective antidote.

## TVPR

Syracuse University appears on three of the Princeton
Review's top-20 lists in the most recent edition of its book
While there are a number of other top-20 lists in which SU deserves to be included. here are the top five:

1. Sports facilities named after air concitioner manufacturing companies.
2. 1.M. Pei's ugliest buildings
3. Reality television breeding grounds.
4. Best schiools with names beginning with " S " and ending with "yracuse University.
5. Schools with national security level alert colors as their nicknames.


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The much-lauded architect and former SU grad has been busy the past year designing an inaugural monument to Nancy Cantor's ascension to chancellor. His work a series of six snaking, concrete walls adorning the landscape of Crouse Coilege, will be unveiled on Nov. 2 with the opening remarks and dedication to be done by LeWitt himself.

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The Shaffer Art Building gallery will open Sunday at 3 p.rn, featuring 70 works from 36 Syracuse University prolessors from departments and programs such as fastion and design technologies. visual cormmunications, sculpture, painting. museurn studies, ceramics, art education and advertising design. An opening reception will kick off the days events Sunday, and is entirely free to the public. The gallery will then be open Tuesday through Sunday, noon - 5 p.m. and Wednesdays until 8 p.m.

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Pour yourself a cup of activism. Syracuse University's newest publication. The Coffee House Joumals, a periodical focusing on women's activism and rights, debuts Friday at apm. in Hendricks Chapel. The Coffee House Journals hopes to put out four issues this ineugural year, and seeks to "create a forum tor progressive voices," accord. ing to their website. thecoffeenousejournals.com.



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the odds - and the professionals.
"Maybe that's why ft's such a popuiar form of gambling now," he said. "It just seems like players have better control and a sense of the odds in Holdem." One thing no one seems to have a sense of, however, is the unlawfulness of the habit. Despite the fast that poker has reproduced ttself as common practice on college campuses all over the counury. it remains immutably Illegal. Article I, Section 9.1 of the

New York Constitution expressly torbids private gambling of any kind. SU also forblds gambling in Its rules and regulations. So far, it hasn't deterred anyone.
"It's sort of a gray issue," said Jana Rempalski, Day Hall assistant residence director:"We don't talk sbout it much."

Rempalski likens playing poker on campus to committing an alcohol misdemeanor and admits that students. for the most part. can't get caught doing anything if they're coing it quietly in their rooms.
"No one's really been caught (playing poker)," she said. "It hasn't been on our radar."

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It may be in students" best Interests to catch themselves, though. An theredible to percent of under graduates currently running in SU's poker ctrcults will develop a pathological gambiling disorder over their lifetime as a result, satd Jim Klein. director of the Gambling Information and Counseling Center in Utica.

As poker continues to grow in "No one's really been caught (playing poker). It hasn't been on our radar."

Jana hempalski
day hall assistant AESTDENCE DIRECTOR
about it lately. We probably won't see the full effect of (college poker obsession) until down the road."

Poker obsession, often called the invisible disense" Isn't defined by the frequency, with which people play. Klein said. Telltale signs of a gambling problers start with not being able to stop. Players who find themselves unable to set a lmit on how much they lose before quitting, or how long they play for, are on the path to addicton, he sald.
"When ... \&ambliny becomes about catching up. whes" it's no longer aboút recreation and furi: When your academle performance is declining, you might have a prob.
popularity on college campuses. lem,* Kletnsald. Klein fears there could be a spike in the number of youth seeking help or a gamblling addiction.
"The tail end of our clientele is composed of high school and college students as it is," he said, "but we're definitely noticing a trend toward eanifer gamblug."

Teenagersare starting togamble at a younger, age than ever before largely due to poker's increased publicity on a glut of cable networks. Klein said.
-If gambling has becume mainstream, poker is the most romantic form it takes on. It's a big concern of ours. Everyone seems to be talking problẹn. soort.

The number of willbe addicts Simons plays with doesn't surprise him at all. He acknowledges that Hold'em is extremely addictive. and suspects a few of his fiends back home already have a gambling

Due to its wild popularity on campus, and campus authorities' de facto "dion't ask, don't tell" policy; it's unlikely that poker gambling on campus will be curtailed anytime
"If someone can limit the time. the money, then that should be fire." gein said. For 90 percent of peaple


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# Worldly student hopes for legal career 

## BY ASHLEY WEBER

 Staff whatEvery Thurstay, The Daily Orange opens the strutent directory and, at rondom, picks a studert to profite in the paper. Who will be focused on each week? Your guess is as good as ours.

Some people will go to any length for a good time, ceven if it means driving in hours to see a football game.

On Sept. 5. Junfor Liz Hoffman and her frends packed into a car and spent those long hours travel ing to Purdue Universtity in order to cheer on the Orange.

Holfman: a poitical sctence and international relations double major, thrives on the opportionity to travel. And her destinations are not of the standard vacation hotspot variety.

For Winter Break during her freshman year, Hofman llew to Colombia to visit her high school forelgn exchange student. Ana Naranjo.
"Igot the weirdest looks when I got back and told people I had fust come from Colombla, Hoffman said. "I had to justify that 1 wasn't a drug dealer and 1 was actually golng there to visit family friends."

Those misconceptions about Colombla bother Hoffman, who says the country has so much to offer.
"People don't know about the country for the right reasons. 1 just don't thinik It's falr," she sald.

Hortman explained that Amerscan cities and Colomblan cittes are beautiful in different ways: In this country. illuminated buildings at night are a spectacle. but the city streets in Colombla are unique because they are lined with exotic nowers and trees.

Now, thinking about that vacaton makes her sad
"Ana and I were really close", Hoffiman sald. "I loved it there."

When Hoffman returned to Syracuse after her South Amerlcan escapade, her frtends noticed that she was upset about having to leave Colombla and her frtend Ana behind, so they made a plan to cheer behind,

Hoftman's roommate, Jean Jones, a Junior television, radio, and film major, zipped another frterid into a large duffel bag with a tag that read, "To Lik, trom Colombla," and put the bag outside of her door In Day Hall When Holman opened her door, the fr-send popped out of the bag.
"I don't think there was any real reason for sticking a person in a bag:" Jones said, laughing. "We just wanted to give her a present from Colombla

The trick made Hoftman a little happler about being back at school, and it remains a favorite coliege memory. Haffman wishes she bad the free time now that she had fresh-


Lz Hofman, a juntor political science and international rolations touble major, traveled it hours to see Purdue University rout the Orange, $51-0$.
man year.
"Now 1 have so ruch work," she satd. I don't think I appreciated the crazy times of treshman year as much as I should. We have so many sthy mexnories."
ln addition to schoolwork; Hoffman bulances activittes and family. She's a member of the PhI Sigma Siema sorority, works at Express and is a participant on the mock trial team. She also makes time to go home to Candor every so often.

Last year, Hoffman brought one of her sorority sisters, junior Michelle Goldbers. home with her for a weekend. Goldberg, a native of

Chicago, was not used to the rural Hfe, and sala the experlence was like an episode of "The Simple Lite"
"There were cows fust chlling on the side of the road, Goldberg sald.

Hoffran apprecintes her small hometown, but she hopes to venture to bigger elties after college. She plans on attending Iaw school in Washington, D.C., and, eventually, becoming a corporate lawyer or lobbyist.
"Mylifelong dream would be to be an ambassador to another couintry." Homman sald. "But uniess I become BFF with our upcoming president. 1 don't think that win happen.:

## Series of concrete walls to celebrate Cantor

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observers hold a much more opthmistic outlook.
"You never expect that from a
cinder block wall" said Kylle Hartigan, an administrative assistant In the graduate studles department whose window looks straight onto the back of the sculpture. "It's tasteful.*

LeWitt and other architects
designed the walls so that the bricks
of the sculpture are arranged not in the usual brick-laying style, but facIng inward, for extra strength. They also are reinfarced with fron rods. and draining and other logistical concerns have also been carefully managed, Hoone said.

To further introduce the sculp-

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fure to the untversity commonity. the College of Visual and Performing Arts has hosted two "Art Chats" on the constructon site, each focus ing on a difforent theme: concept and matertals. VPA professors led the free discussions, and curator Tom Piche will host the chat, on Nov. 2, on the topic of form:

Conti, who has attended both art chats, is a fan of LeWitt's work and loves the idea of public sculptime. Crouse is lucky to have it on tis hill. she sald.

Cantor's inaugural year and its calendar. with the theme "Universlty as Public Gcod: Exploring the Soul of Syracuse" includes most campus cultural and diversitythemed events, troluding axt shows, symposfums, lectures and film festi" vals. All these events, along with the sculpture, hlghlight Cantor's goal of further establishing a link between the university and the community.

The arts help us raise critical issues of how we see the worid," sald the Rev. Thomas Wolfe, dean of Hendriciks Chapel and co-chair of a steering committee to buthe and manage the innugural year calen Lar, "and the artists help us bidge to the community".

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Trick or treat: fraternity hosts kids' party


All photos by David I. Murphy / Contributing Photagtaphor Delta Tau Detra hosted a Halloween party for the Boys and Girts Cluh of Syracuse. The event Included a haunted house, face painting and candy.


We would like to thank the following fraternities for participating in our Frisbee Fling 2004:

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At times this season, scoring has been nearly impossible for the Syracuse men's soccer team. On Wednesday, the Orange scored twice, yet still fell to Connecticut, 3-2.

The loss all but ellminated SU (4-11-0, 2-6-0 Big East) from the Big East tournament

Early in the first half, UConn (8-6-2. 4-3-1) jumped out to a $2-0$ lead on goals by Jullus James and Kevin Burns.

But Jeff Evans scored two goals Later in the hall to the the score. Evans is SU's leading scorer with four goals and rine polnts on the seasion.

UConn scored the go ahead goal In the both minute on a Bonginkesi Macala score. SU's Alejandrä Nuno nearly tied the score late in the game, but Huskles goalle Auam Schuerman turned the shot away.

The Orange next plays Vilianova' on Saturday for a 1 p.rmi. kickoff:

## Women's saccer

Though the Syracuse women's soccer team had no postseason chance heading into its last game of the season, it still hoped to make IUke George Costanza and "go out on a high note."

Unfortumately for the Orange it faced No 8 Princeton, which came in ridtrg an elght-game win streak.

The Orange lost its season finale, 3-1, at Princeton on Wednesday.

SU (9-9-2) was not without a glimmer of hope. After Princeton (13-1) opened the scoring in the eighth minute, Shana Thomas tied It up tour minutes later.

Sentor goalie Shannon Myers set an SU single-game saves record with 17. She finishes her career first on SU's all-time savies list with 254.

But Esmeralda Negron scored with 20 minutes remaining to assure Princeton the win.

The Orange finished with a losing record for only the second time in the program's aine-year history.

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## Reyes almost recovered from flu, Gregory up to 95 percent

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his first action since injuring his knec on Sept. 25 against Viremin. "It's still only Wednestay. Pasqualoni said, "but we're opti" mistuc (they'll play)."

LaCaille said coaches told him his status for Saturday's game
will be game-time decision. He sat out practice on Monday and was limited on Tuesday. He sald he feels like his shoulder is at 75 percent.

Pasqualoni said wide receiver Sieve Eregory is 95 percent after recovering from a thigh injury he suffered earlier in the year. Running back Waiter noyes said yesterday he's almost recovered from the mu , which sfdelfned him
against WVU.

## Tough times

Of all the physical pain he has taken at Syracuse, Walter Reyes' mental anguish has been the most taxing Reyes missed his first football game for Syracuse since 2001 . his freshman year.

That was probably the hard est thing l've gone through in my whole Hfe" Reyes said, "Having to
sit out last Thursday just ate away at my stomach."

## How thout them Sox

Everett, Mass. native Bamond Ferri is a dlehard fan when It comes to Boston sports. But after the Red Sox won the World Series last night for the first time since 1918, he certainly won't act like It.

What is this fan going to do to celebrate the Sox championship?
"Nothing." Ferri said, "just go to sleep. Be happy. Rub it In the New York Yankees tans' faces."

## This and that...

Connecticut head couch Randy Edse Is a 1980 Syracuse graduate. He conched at SU from 1982 to 1990. ... UConn plays its first-ever indoor game Saturday. .. Connecticut plays its first road game in 43 days after piaying four straight gimes at fome.



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## Zook unsuccessful at Florida, Spurrier return possible

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 StAYF WRIEEEver since Florisa head coach Ron Zook was hired in 2n02, he has been unter constant pressure.

He had the enormotis task of fol, lowing Stave Spurticr, one of the best Southeastern Conference coaches ever. Gators taithful constantly doubted Zook after he jumped from defensive comanator of the NFL's New Orleans Saints to one of the most visible positions in collegiate athletics.

Fans and media said he was not qualified for the job and called for his resignation before Zook even coached a game He was faced with a depleted team weakened by poor recruiting in Spurrier's final seasons. Things did not bode well for Zook.

And after three tumultwous years, Florida officials have seen enough of Zook. After the completion of this season, he will no longer be UF's head coach.
"In the final analysis, as you evaluate our toptball program and take a look at the last three years, it was apparent to me that something was not working here." suid Jeremy Foley, athletics director at Florida. "Certainly it wasn't working as 1 had envisioned it three years aco when I hired Ron Zook. and I accept full responsibility for making that decision. It's the nonorable thing to do in our opinion. Now we turn our attention to the futire."

The final straw for Zook came Saturday. Thoumhthe Gatorsentered as heavy favorites. Mississippi State upset the Gators, 3H.31. After UF fell out of the Top 25. Zook's departure from Florida tooked imminent.

Aore than just the loss to Nississippi State led to Zook's departare. On Sept. to. Zook confronted Uf fratemity members after he wis
calied to break up a dispute between football players and members. He allegedly told them he would do anythins in his power "to take their house down." Zook didn't suffer any repertussions. But Foley. it seems. started getting fed up with his football coach.

And while most expected Zook's departure soon anyway, no one expected to to happen in such stunning fashon. Rarely has college sports seen a coach fired in the midde of the season, much less at Flortda. Foley's decision may set a precetent that. no coach wants to think about.
"It's hard for me to comprehend that." said Mike Shula, Alabama head coach. "It's not an easy fob. You take pride in what you do and you have a responsibility to the players. You come to work knowing that you won't be doing that next year. That's a challenge.

Zook and the Gators are not adverse to a challenge. With a game against rival Georgia on Saturday. Zook hardly has time to reflect on his future. instead, he is concerned for the future of the program that let hirn go.

The most important thing for me is to spend time getting my team ready to play a very good Geor: gia team." Zook said. "The players deserve that. The fons deserve that Right now. I have a team to conch."

Even though Zook no longer has the pressure of being Floridas coach. he still struggles to emerge from Spurrier's shadow. While nows of Zook's dismissal made its way around Floridn, many Florid. lans buzzed about the possibility of Spurrier returning to the Gators.

- Coach Spurrier and his situation has no bearing on this dectsion at all." Foley satid. "We will discuss this job with a number of conches. and. obviously. if Conch Spurrier
is interested, we will sit down with bim.:

As Zook plays out his final weeks whth the Gators, the focus turns to who UF will hire. Names like Utah's Urban Meyer. Louisville's Sobtby Pettino and West Virginias Rich Rodriguez have been mentioned along with Spurricr.

But Zook knows there will be life anter Florida. It's only a matter of time until he gets another chance.
"We expect to get fired," said Sylvester Croom, Mississtppi State's head coach. "I have a lot of practice with that. A coach at Alabama once told me. You're not a real ball coach untll you've been fired."

## Cardiac coach

Maybe the inconsistent play of the Northwestern football team has taken a toll on head coach Randy Walker.

Walker was diagnosed with myocardiths. Inflammation of the heart muscle, on Tuesday after becoming Ill prior to a press conference Monday afternoon. Thore are a variety of conditions that cause myocarditis, the most common being an infection due to viruses.

Hechecked into Evanston Northwestern Hospital immediately after feeling 111 and stayed overnight for observation.
"We visted him (on Tuesday)." said Mike Dunbar: Northwestern's offensive coordinator. "Fe's feeling much better. He's comfortable and driving the nurses insane."

It's still unsure whether Walker will be on the sideline for Saturday's game against Purduc.

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Ohio State-Michigan is consldered one of the oldest and most fierce college football rivalries in the nation. And now it has an owner.


Ron Zook falled to follow in Steve Spumier's footstens as Forida heat coach. UF fired Zook in just his third season, but he will finish the year with the taam.

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## Former SU star Clark inducted into Orange Plus HOF

BY MARK MEDTMA Staff Whiter

Kathleen Parker had to write out Juile Clark's accomplishments to be read out over the loudspeakers. If she hadn't. Parker would probably have forgetten that the former sweeper and 1993 graduate provided statistically for the Orange.
"I really don't remember one season from another," Parker said. "When I was working on my presentation, it was really the first time I realized Julie was the captain. Those things are really nice. but I remember Julle and little things

## here or there."

A halftime ceremony was conducted for Clark before su closed the regular season against Colgate with a 3-1. victory. That's because the Orange Plus Hall of Fame will Induct Clark at noon today at Drumlins Country Club. She will be the fith field hockey alumna inducted and the sith member overall.

Even though Clark was instrumental in helping the Orange to its first Blg East champlonshtp and NCAA tournament bertin in 1993. she was taken aback when she was informed.

I actually thought they wanted
money (when they called)," Clark sald. "They satd. 'No, we're here to induct you in the Hall of Fame.' which I thought was a joke. You go to Syracuse. play hockey and have fun. I never thought about or aspined to be in the Hall of Fame. I was ptaying hockey. That's all it was."

Just playing hockey wasn't all she provided for SU, though. Clark came to SU, as Parker says, as a "40-year-old freshman." Providing that kind of maturity as a freshmain speaks volumes, considering Clark had a blown-out knee, an injury she suffered during track and held her. senior year in high school.

Clark redshirted to complete her rehab. Sitting on the sideline and not being able to gain on-field chemistry with the upperclassmen didn't prevent her from connecting to SU .

And by the time Junior year rolled around, Clark was atready team captain. She provided leatership in both facets - by setting an example and directing teammates to where they needed to be during games.
"She had such respect for her teammates, and she was like a coach on the field," Parker sald. "We havdly had to say anything because
she directed the play"
For 10 years, Clark has been an assistant coach for Skidmore Col: lege, a Division III school in Saratoga. Even after she graduated, Clark stuck around during the summertime to provide a helpful hand for su field hockey camps. As a former player and now a coach, Clark still retains a player's perspective and takes what she learned from Parker to mold her coaching philosophy.
"I learned that you have to laugh at yourself," clark sald. "You have to be dernanding of your players whife at the same time allowing them to make mistakes."

## SU gets No. 2 seed in Big East tournament after win, set to face BC in semifinal round

## COLGATE

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she said, "is use the 60 -yard width of the field and the 100 yard length and open up gaps so that you can cut in onto the ball"

Instead. SU was caught playing in a crowded area along the sideline, playing within 5 yards rather than 60 .

The Orange made the most of its halftime breaki though, giving the coaches a chance to relterate the game plan. $5 \cup$ opened the second half with more spacing and, consequently, more pressure. Sophornore Ashley Fry had two early opportunities and Carriero created another on her own.

At the 23 -minute mark, the pressure pald off when Meredith Gettel intercepted a pass in the Colgate defensive end. The sentor fed Patge Sullivan. who spun and uncorked a backhand high into the net past goalle Jacque Demarco.

Colgate halved the score a minute later. Ashley Schnelder converted a penalty corner that degected over a helpless Retsy

Wagner.
"I knew that we couldn't relax through the game." Parker said. "I think (the team) did understand; they didn't take (Colgate) Ughtly."

The Orange defense played its fourth game of the month without allowing more than one goal. Jess Wreski, Lindsay Kocher, Nikki Woiton and Jessica Dahle have been malnstays in the back, but Erin Fitzgerald got her flarst start of the season.

I felt bady," Parker sald. "I probably should ve started her on sentor day. but this was her last home game, and I really wanted her to get a chance to come through the tunnel and Just get out on the feld and play."

Fitugerald - who started seven games last season but was injured most of this year - -started over Wojton.
"It must have been so nice for her." Fry said. "Shes got to feel so much better about herseir. She's been working so hard at practice.

Erin's replacement in the starting lineup has nothing to do with what Erin was doing wrong:" Parker said. "It has more to do with Nikki taking advantage of

Erin's Injury when she got hurt. The Orange has more than a week to prepare for its conference tournament semifinal game against Boston College. The tournament begins Nov. 5 and Syracuse is the host. The No. 2 seeded Orange beat the Eagles eariter this season. 2-1. In double overtime. Connecticut is the top seed and will face elther Providence or Vllanova: Providence gets the nod only with a win Saturday over the Huskies in its final regular season game:


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## RAC deemed toughest home court

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Pittsburgh head coach Jaime Dixon, entering his second season at Pitt's helm, snid many people are sleeping on his prescason No. 3 tcam this year.

We were picked fourth (preseason) last year and we won the conference outright," Dixon sajd. "It's a situation weve been in before and we've had success with te."

Providence returns Big East Preseason Player of the Year Byan Gomes and marksman Donmie McGraft for a team that went 11-5 in the conference last season. But Providence also-tost three starters.

The secret team many coaches think can make a major impact on the Big East standings, though, is Vllanova. Much like Syracuse. the Widacats return il piayers. including all five starters. from tast year's group. Notre Dame head coach wite Brey called VU's roster as good as anybody's in the league.

Vilianova has run into problems with NCAA rules wiolations in the last two seasons - inclut ing an illegal phone cärd scandal that resulted in 12 player suspensions last year - but shooting guard Allan Ray said VU's ordeals have primed them for a breakout scason.

Being able to deal with cer tain situations, all the adversity. we've learned to cope with all that." Ray said. "This year we"re going inta the season focusing on just basketball: 1 got a lot of faith in my teammates, and they've got a lot of faith in themselves."

And while it may seem foolish
to consider a team like villanova which had a $6 \cdot 10$ conference record last season - a contender for the Big East champlonship. the nature of the league gives every schoot a reason to belleve. Consider that 10 of the conferences 12 teams had overall winning records last year.
"I expect at jenst fue or six (BIg East) teams to be in the Top 25," Rutgers head coach Gary Waters sald. "I think there's a lot of parity in this teague and it's gonna show throughout the season."

## Canstag a RAC-ket

When asked about the toughest home venue to visit, the unanimous cholce among Big East players was Rutgers* 8,000 seat Louis Brown Athletic Center - commonly known as the RAC - and far good reason. Rutgers went $16-2$ at home last season. with six of the wins coming in conference games.

That crowd gets it pumping out there for us," Rutgers guard Alcky. Shelds safd. ${ }^{*}$ I wouldnt want to come play us there. If I was on another team, I wouldn't want to come play at the RAC.-

RU holds commanding edges at home against many of the Big East's top teams since 1995, particularly Syracuse and Notre Dame. Rutgers has gone $0-9$ at the Carrter Dome and 1.5 at the Joyce Center in that time, but has gone a combined 11-2 at home agalnst the Orange and Irish.
"It's gotta be the RAC." Thomas said. "We haven't won there since I've been here; that place has our number. It's just the atmosphere. It's like a high school gym, and Rutgers plays over their head. When you watcin them on tape. they're not the same team
when they're at the RAC."

## Player of the Yaar Duel

The preseason consensus for Big East Player of the Year came down to Gomes and Syracuse forward Hakim Warrick, with Gomes taking the individual honor.

The senior led Providence in scoring, rebounds, steals and minutes played last year and was a member of the All-Big East first team.
"I'm happy, but it's just preseason," Gomes sald. "If I lake this and say I did my job as preseason player of the year, it won't work out. It's a ereat accomplishment so far, but we've still got 30 games to play."

Warrick, and Gomes both carme back for their senior seasons after teasing the NBA Draft in the spring. The duel to be the conference's best should contlnue all season.
"I pretty much knew that it was gonna be up to me or him preseason." Warrick sald. "It's something I look forward to. It's good to have a guy like Ryan Gomes in your conference, aguy to go out there and compete with."

## This and That

Gomeswas the seff-proclaimed best dressed player at Media Day. He wore a black checkered suit with a laversder-and.yellow shirt/ tie/pocket square ensemble. ... Each teain sent a few players and its head coach to the event. The only head coach not in attendance was-Boston College's Al Skinner. ... UConn players Josh Boont and Charlie Villanueva each wore their diamond-filed national champl. onship rings. Boone said the players wear the chestmut-sized pleces as motivation to match last year's success.

## Deep, tall frontcourt leads Huskies attack

## UCONN

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Injury, grabbing 15 and 16 rebounds in back-to-back Blg East toturnament games:

And coaches already picked Gay
as preseason bls East Freshman of the Year.
"He's a super athlete," UConn guard Rashat Anderson satd of Gay. "And when I say super. I mean super. He's very fast at going to the rack and is a great shooter at the same time."

But most of the talk focused on Villanueva. Even from opposing head coaches.
"I hope not." Villanova coach Jay Wrlght sald facettously when asked if Villanueva was the next star. "He's a very nice kid. I hope he remains that way."

Then Wright cracked.
"Of course he will be," Wright said, smilling worrjedly. "Have you seen him? He's a monster, He's a scary basketball player."

Wright saw Villanueva before Media Day started, tossed bis arm around the forward and tugged.
"That kid's got some girth now," Wright said. "I felt it. You can tell he put on some welght so he's gonna be strong down low. He's not going to get pushed around."

That is, if Vllanueva even plays down low. Because. UConn is so stacked in the front court with Gay and Boone, Calhoun tossed around the lidea that Villanueva wonld play some amall forward.

If so, the 6-foot-11, 240-pounder coult play a point-forward type position if UConn rotates in Hifton Armstrong, a 6 -foot-11 junior.

UConn also sdded transfer Ed Nelson, a 6-foot-8 transfer from Georsia Teeh last season. With Armstrong, Nelson, Boone, Gay and Villanueva on the court, every player would measure at jeast 6 -feet-8 inches.
"We have a tremendous frontcourt,". Villanueva said. "Id put it as the best in the country."

Whether it is enough to return to the Final Four is a different question.

Calhoun called last year*s championship team the most tal ented in college basketball since Kentucky's 1996 team (which fea. tured Tony Delk, Antoine Walker, Walter McCarty, Derek Anderson, Ron Mercer and Nazr Mohammed).
"Last year at this thme. I said we should be going to San Antonio and winning it all". Calhoun said, This year, I'd say we have an outside shot. If we end up as talented as last year's team, J'H take it."

One key loss already has been A.J. Price, who was admitted to Hartford Hospitnl with a brain hemorrhage earlher this fall.

Price, a freshman guard, was competing for the starting point guard spot. He had lost 17 pounds. but Calhoun sald Price is improv. tng and anxious to return.

Experience From last year's championshlp should help ease Price's loss, Calhoutn said. At the same time, teams will be trylng to upset last year's top team.
"We can makeeverybody's day." Calhoun said. "We have the unique ability to do that, especially early In the season. All they have to do is beat us and they ve defeated the national champs."

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either side. In reailty, both teams Hikely won't win the Blg East. But. the game is for Northeast bragying rights. too. Only four hours from Syracuse, Storrs, Conn., is the clos est Big Enst football stop on SU's schedule. So expect a lot of Huskies fans tallgating in the parking tots. The same holds true for when $S U$ visits UConn in the future.

They are right down the street from us," sald SU defensive end Julian Pollard, a Connecticut native. ${ }^{4}$ So I think it is going to be big for this program and for that program."

Already, there are pages of venomous postings on SU and UConn message boards. Some of it is bitter Most of it is petty name-calling. Perfect for a budding rivaliry:

Recruiting is also at stake In this matchup. Syracuse, and specticatly Paul Pasqualoni. has recrulted athletes from Connecticut for years. There are six Orange players from Connecticut on this year's team. The whner of
for either SU or Connecticut in the state recrulting battle, so there's more at stake than bragging rights and a conference win. The basketball teams rage the same recruiting battle for top Northeast talent each year Now its time. for the two schools to do it on the football side.
"Can (the rivalry) transfer over to football?"' strong safety Diamond Ferri said. "Possibly. I don't know: We'll have to see how it goes on Saturday.

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# Calhoun expects breakout season from Villanueva 

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NEW YORK - Minutes belore Wednesday's Big East Media Day began. Jim Calhoun and Charile Villanueva huddled in the lobby.
"I'm going to tell them about you." Cathoun satd: "t'm going to tell them this is your breakout year. Now just don't make me look bad."

As the Connecticut men's bas hetball team's head coach sat with the cluster of reporters encircling him in the Madison Square Garden lothyy, he preached about his most promising player and the upcoming season. In the the fuskles will wear a target on their backs as the defending national champions while replacing three starters - Emeka Okafor, Ben Gordon and Taliek Brown.

Calhoun thinks Villanueva, a sophomore, can shock the nation.
"Charlie's eastly our' best player," Calhoun satel. These first few practices, he's just been excep-
tional. He has blown away the rest of our team."

Last year, Vtlanueva payyed sparingly, averaging $\$ .9$ points and 5.3 rebounds in 19 minutes a game.

UThe-only reason Charlie dtan't average double-figures last year was because he didn't get a chance to play," Calhoun sald. "We decided to go with experience over potential."

As UConn opened practice. Calhoun called on Villanueva to be UConn's top scorer this season.

But Villanueva is one of three players who will replace the three lost players. Sophomore Josh Boone and freshman Rudy Gay will earn a more' prominent role as the season progresses.

Boone, too played sparingly last year, averaglng 5.9 points and 5.8 rebounds in 22 minutes. But Boone dominated wher: Osator sat out with a back SEE BCONH PAGE 20


Sophomore Charlio Villanueva, despite only starting four games last season, figures to be an integral part of the Huskies' national titie dofense this year.

MEN'S BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

## Villanova could sneak up on UConn, SU

## EY MIKE JANELA ASST. COPY EDITOR

NEW YORK - When the last two national champions neside in the same conference, they'll no doubt hog most of the league's pre: season hype.

Such is the case with the Syracuse and Connecticut men's basketball teams. The 2003 and 2004 national titleholders occupy the
top two spots in the Big East pre- adds Big East Preseason Freshseason coaches poll, respectively, man of the Year Rudy Gay.

But a few other conference teams are looking to crash the party atop the 12 -member Big East.
"This whole league is tough," Seton Hall head coach Louis Orr satd. "They ask you to rank teams. place teams, put them in order, but you don't know. You just don't know."

Among the second-tier squads, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Providence and Vlllamova are most likely to give SU and UConn a run for the conference title.

Pitt and Notre Dame-both return seasoned veterans with both conference and national experence, including panther forward Chevon Troutman and Irish guard Chrts Thomas, both seniors.

SEE NOTEBOOK PAGE 20

## Rivalry

 game now on field

MICHAEL BECKER
CLUB DC

They seem like old, fery rivals. Don't they? Syracuse. Connecticut. Trading barbs and tackles on the football field. It's one of those too-good-to-be-true matchups. a writer's dream with subplots galore.

The ol' Syracuse ball coach goos back to his birth state, where he broke finto coaching. There's the young UConn head coach, return. ing to Syracuse to coach against his alma mater. Don't forget the incep. tion of the New Big East, with Connecticut leading the charge.

Seems llke they've been playing for ages, right? Nope. When Connecticut visits the Carrier Dome on Saturday, it will be the first time the two teams meet.

Ever.
Seems odd that perhaps Su's biggest rivalry game this scason is against a team it has never played before.

Maybe it's the history or Syra. cuse-UConn basketball that makes it seem like the ete schools are four-letter words in each other's back yards. On the basketball side, UConn and Syracuse have been members of the Big East Conference since lts Lnception in 1979. They've won two straight national champlonships and garnered tons of national attention.
"I would hope it would develop (Into a rivalry)," SU head coach Paui Fasqualoni said. "I would say that it will. if what has happened in Big East basketball between Syracuse and Connecticut is any indication."

Saturday"s eame means as much to the fans as it does to the players on SEE EECKER PAGE 22.

## Orange avoids 4th straight loss, heads into Big East tourney with momentum

EY michaEl potter
SIAFE WHITER
With three straight losses, the last thing the Syracuse field hockey tearn needed was a fourth to close the regular season.

SU avolded that fourth loss Wednesday night at Coyne Field with a $3-1$ victory over visiting Colgate.
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SU (i1-B, 3-2 Blg East) grabbed momentum early when Brtstany Carrlero carned a penalty corner four minutes in by splitting Colgate defenders. Joanne Lombard converted for her eighth góal.

The Orange couldn't muster much else after that. onen losing possesslon agalnst a relentiess mar-to man Raiders defense. Head coach Kathleen Parker spent much of the first 35 minutes with her hands on her head, not pleased with SU's execution.
"Ite eastest way to beat a man-to-man in hockey," SEE COLEATE PAGE 19

# Freshman Fluellen undergoes heart surgery, status for season uncertain 

BY MICHAEL BECKER<br>ASSI. SPORTS EDITOR

Syracuse football freshman Jhamal Fluellen was scheduled to undergo surgery on his heart yesterday, head coach Paul Pasqualoni sald. Fluellen was diagnosed with WolfParkinson White Syndrome, which results in an addtional mathway to the heart.

Yesterday at noon, Pasqualoni sald he hadn't talked to the medical staff and didn't know if Fluellen had undergone the surgery. According to the Lockport Inion-Sun \& Journal, Fluellen was scheduled for outpatient surgery, meaning it was minor surgery.

Wolf-Parkinson White Syndrome produces a rapld heart rate in most cases.
"Anytime you're fooling around with someone's heart, it's serious." Pasqualont said.
"We're hoping everything comes out fine for him," he said. "We"ll wait and see what the doctors and spectallsts say."

According to the Union-Sun \&z Journal. Fiuetlen's parents were supposed to foin him in Syracuse for the procedure.
"I'm really nervous," Fluellen told the Unton-Sun \& Journal. wThe doctors say It's just a minnor procedure, but anytime you have surgery on your heart, that's a big thing."

Pasqualont sald he was unsure of when Fiuellen would reloin the Orange.
"We're not about to get into the business of practicing medlcine," he said. "We"Il watt to make our own decistons
and we'll listen to what the experts say." Fluellen, a cornerback, has been held out of practices since August, said cor* nerback DeAndre LaCaille, and hasn't played this season.

## Injury update

Pasqualoni said yesterday that LaCaille and linebacker Kellen Pruitt are making progress and that he's optimistle both will play Saturday against Connecticut in the Carrier Dorme.

LaCalle separated his ryght shoulder agalnst West VInginia on Det. 2i. He said the inuury occurred during the second quarter, when SU strong safety Diamond Ferri ran into him on a pass coverage.

Pruitt played sparingly against WVU. SEE FLuELIEM PAGE 17

# SHALLOWEEN 

## Cantor to formally take office Nov. 5

## BY LIZ PETTY Staff whiteh

Next Friday. Syracuse Unlver sity will experience a landmark chain of events which will also give students a valid reason not to attend class.

In celebration of Nancy Cantor's manguration as the universtry's 11th chancellor. a ceremony will be held in the Cartier Dome Friday morning To commemorate the event, construction of a wall in her honor has already begun
-The plan all along was a celebration of Syracuse Universify and its relationships with other schools. intelectuals and the community. saif the Rev. Thomas Wolfe. dean of Hendricks Chapel and a member of the inaugural committee. "It's exploring the essence of what the university has come to be, as well as lmagining its future."

About 100 delegates from other schools and colleges across the nation will be attending the ceremony. which will include an address by Cantor, followed by lunch on the turf.
"Nearly 400 members of the facuity will be processing, which is a recorri number," sald Woife.

Other events following the morning address will incorporate an afternoon symposium about racism and gerocide at the Schine Student Center, along witha"street fair" in the Dome highlighting pre
sentations given by student groups. Alumni speakers, as well as lectur ers from SU and other schools, will faclitate discussion based around Cantor's inaugural theme, "Exploring the Soul of Syracuse ${ }^{n}$

According to William Ritchie. a professor of linguistics at SU, the discusstons will be different from when the university's 10th chancellor. Kenneth "Buzz" Shaw, was inaugurated.
"Shaw gave a speech to glve the university direction, and that was held at Manley," he said. "This time they're making it into a considerably larger thing."

Both Ritchle and Wolfe agreed the inclusion of the commanity in the event was an important. addi tion to the chancellor's Inauguration.

Participants in the communlty will take part (In the celebration)," said Wolfe. "We hope to get lots of (thern) to attend.

Wolfe acknowledged that although classes will not be suspended for the celebration, the untversity is encouraging professors and TAs to bring thelr students to the morning ceremony and address in the Dome.

There was a conscious deciston not to cancel class." he said. "Some professors are offering it as extra credit to students who attend the inauguration, and others are bringing their classes even If they aren't meeting during that time."


Oaity Orange the phote
Nancy Cantor will be inaugurated as Syracise University's Ilth chancellor in a ceremony to be held in the Carrier Dome next Friday morning.

Another aspect of the event currently being built in front of features exhibitions. by artists known throughout the nation and the world including 1949 SU alumnus Sol LeWltt, who submltted the destgns for a wall in honor of Cantor's Inauguration: which is

The prolect which will con sist of sir lodividual walls ing around each other, will extend 140 feet across the hill in front of SEE CANTOR PAGE 4

## City policy on drugs draws ire, attention

## BY TERENCE JOHNSON

NEWS EDIDR

In the end. it wasn't drugs that appealed to Shambe Gaston. and he hated carrying a gun. But there was something else in the lifestyle that he found himself addicted to.
" 1 never wanted to be involved in drug violence, but when I had my car and my materialist thing golng on. I had to play by the rules." Gaston said, calling the urge he feets to go back to a life on the streets a "disease.".

You've got to protect your territory, your manhood - I' didn't anderstand that the wolves are out there," he said.

After a six-year prison sentence. the now 30 -year-old man has enrolled an Onondaga Communlty College and found other things to fill his life: But the urge, hesays, is still there.
"You've got a lot of people getting locked up, and it's a snowball effect," Gaston sald. "l've got a felony: I can't get a good job."

After reviewing an internal study by the audit board, Syracuse affitis are investigating new strategles in the war on drugs. including hearing expert testimony through a series of finance board hearings that conciuded last night.

Stephanle Miner, one of the organtzers of the hearimgs and a SEE DRUGS PAGE 4

## Smashing pumpkins



The Syracuse Orange faces the Cormecticut Huskies on Saturday at noon in the Carrier Dome, where the s basketball rivals will meet on the foothall field.

## New restaurants planned for M-Street

日Y HEATHER COLCUHA Staff wRIER

The boarded-up McDonald'son Crouse and Marshall streets will be seeing new life in a month or so. with two new restaurants for students to choose from.

Quiznos and Fajita Grill will be added to the Marshall Street lineup. taking the place of the old McDonald's, which shut down about a year ago.
"This will continue to bring more people to the Hill" sald Jerry Delfas. president of the Crouse-Marshall Busi-

## go up pretty fast."

Whllam' Simmons, councilor of district five, which covers the Marshall Street area. said the planning council gave approval for these two new estabItshments for three reasons.
"We felt that these were-properties that would bring in vital property taxes, they are buslnesses with no alcohol and they bring a variety of restaurants," Simmons sald. "And we want some type of restaurant opposed to a boarded-up facility."

- Stmmons sald the naddition of these businesses is connected to the recen renovations to the Marshall Street area which were completed in August 2001 and included an improved parking plan and more attractive street layout

The improvements come after local proprletors, such as Syracuse University, the Sheraton Inn, and local hospitals, agreed to pay for street renovations beyond the city's capabilities in the Marshall Street business improvement district. Grant money was aiso received SEE M-STREET PACE 3

## Political groups work to increase student attendance at the polls

## BY STEVE KOVACH ASST NEWS EATOR

Between now and Election Day, expect a phone call or a flier slipped under your door reminding yout to vote.

With experts stressing the importance of the youth vote this year. groups on and around the Syracuse University campus are taking last-minute steps to ensure all students use their opportu.
nity to participate in the election Austin Paulnack, a member of Syracuse Moveon, an affilate of Moveon.

## DECMIDN cate sorking to edu-

 cationdents living in restdence halls about vote.
"There's so much
interest in voting this year," raulnack suid. "We are trying to get at least 80
ercent of the students to show up to the polls."

Because of the way voting districts are drawn, students living in Shaw. Dellplain. Haven. Booth. Watson. Marion and Kimmel halls are zoned to vote in the chine Student Center, Students wholive in Day, Flint, Lawrisson, Sadler, Brews ter and Boland halls are required to vote in the Toomey Abbott Towers

SEE VOTING PAGE 3

## Friday

- The Coffee House Journals. New publication launch includes discussions of women's issues. Sponsored by Students Advanc. ing Sexual Safety and Empowerment (SASSE). Noble Room. Hendricks Chapel, 8-to p.m.
- Carol North Schmuckler New Filmmakers Showcase. An evening of the best stort finms made by students in the College of Visual and Performing Arts Art Media Studies Fifm Program Art Media Studies Fim Program

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ema 19.7 and $9: 30 \mathrm{em}$.

- An Evening of Horror. Join members of the Centall New York Ghost Hunters as they explote the world of the paranormal. Jabbenwocky Cate, Schine Student Center, 7 p.m.


## Saturday

- SU Football vs, Connecticut. Carrier Dome, time TBA. Call 443-2121 for tickets and intormation.
- One Night Stand. Comedy showease at the Jabberwocky Cafe. Schine Student Centeq. 8:30 p.m.


## Sunday

- Aldnon 233 Schine, 12:10 o.m. Call 443-5960 to RSVP.
- Sycacuse Stage Presentation. "Crimes of the Heart." 820 East Genesee Street, 2 p.m. For tickets and information. visit http:/hwowsyracusestage.org or call 443.3275.



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# BRIEFS 

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## LEAD STORY

## Insurgents release mass killing tape

BAGHDAD irag - Iraclinsur a young lamanese fraveler who wes gents Thursday released grisly video showting the behearling and execution-style shooting of 11 Iraqi soldjers, whom the group sald were abducted south of Baghtan this week as revenge for "guarding cru sader American troops."

Another video released by a different group showed the latest forelgner to be kjdnapped: a Pof Ish woman threatened by insurgents holfing a pistel to her head. The grousp ternanded that Poland withdraw its troops fromi iraq In exchanse for the hostage's tire

The chilling videotapes were broadcast as the deadline passed for
a young lapanese traveler who was abducted by militants. Although the government of sapan has refused to meet a demand to pull its troops out of Iraq, Tokyo sent an envoy to Amman Jordan, Thurstay to seek the hostage's release.

Meanwhile, the U.S. milltary neported the deaths of two Atrer: lcan solditers: one who dled th a rocket-propelited grenade attack near Balad, north of Baghdad, and nnother klled when insurgents attacked an Army patrol in the capltal with a car bomb. That brings the number of dead American soldiers to at least 1.109 slnce the U.S.led nuasion in March 2003.

Meanwhile, west or Baghtad, hospital officiats reported that two Iraqts were killod inclashesbetween U.S. soldiers and insurgents.

In a statement posted on the Internet, the Ansar al Sunna Army clalmed responsiblity for the deaths of the il lragi soldfers. abducted between Htllah and Baghdad. Iraqi defense and interior offictals could not say whether the troops, who wore camouflage pants and T-shirts, belonged to the Traq! mational guard.

The denths were graphically recorded. One Iraqi was beheaded. while the others were shot in the head while squatting.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Online providers file lawsuits against e-mail, IM spammers

## Analysis concludes at least 100,000 civilians died in Iraq

WASHINGTON - Four of the nation's largest online providers Thursday anmounced a new round of lawsuits almed at e-mall spammers, including the first major case involving spam sent via an instant messaing service.

America Online Inc., Yahoo lnc., Earthlink Inc. and Mlcroson Corp. all Filed sults in federal courthouses around the country, alleging viola. tions of the federal anti-spam law passed late last year and of state stamutes.

AOL filed two suits in the U.S. District Court. one targeting 10 undentifled people who alleg. edily used e-may to market Vicodin and other pharmaceuticals that are legally available only with a physictan's prescription. The second suft targets alleged spammers who sent unsolicited pitches via Instant message, a relatively new form of spam the company called "spim."

Instant messaging, known as IM. has grown in populiarity for its ease of use, immedlacy, and relative freedom from the onslaught of bujk messages that have been choking e-mall commar nication. AOL, which hosts the most widely used IM-service, eatimates that is biliton instantmes sages move across its network every day.

AOL said it filed suit because it is beginning to see spammers harget that large audlence by sending e-mail either directly to IM users or to chat rooms they frequent.

AOL spokesman Nicholas Graham salit the company each day takes action against more than 10.000 iM accoumts that have been ereated or hitjacked to spread spim.

WASIINGTON - One or the first attempts to Independently estmate the foss of civilian tife from the Iraql war has concluded that at least 100,000 Iraqi civilians may have died because of the us. inuaston.

The analysis, an extrapolation based on a relatively smatl number of actual documented deaths, indicated that many of the excess deaths have occurred due to aerial attacks by coalition forces, with women and chlldren being frequent victims, wrote the international team of public health researchers who made the calctuations.

Pentagon officials: say they-do not-keep talHes of ctullian casualties, and a spokesman said Thursday there is no way to valldate estimates. by others. The past 18 months of flghting in Iran has been "prosecuted in the most precise fachion of any conilict in the history of modern warfare" and that "the loss of any innocent lives is a trag" edy, something that fraqi security torces and the multi-national force painstakingly work to svoid," the spokesman said.

Previous independent estimates of civilian deaths in Iraq have been far lower, never exceeding 16,000 , and other experts immediately challenged the new estimate, saying the small number of actunl documented deaths upon which it was based made the conclusions suspect.

The methods that they used are certalnly prone to. Inflation due to over-counting." sald Mare Garlasco, senior millitary analyst for Fuman Rights Watcin, which investigated the number of civilian deaths that occurred during the invasion

O'Reilly, producer settle sexual harassment lawsuit

WASHINGTON - Bill O feily settled a sexual harassment tansuit by his former producer Thursday night, ending what he called a "brutal ordeal" without an apology.

The Fox News talk show host also agreed to drop his extortton sut against Andrea Mackris and Suh against Andrea Mackis and her attorney, Benedict Morell
according to a statement by O'Reilly's lawyer. The deal hkely O'Reilly's lawyer. The deal likely
irvolves payment of millions of itrolves payment of millions of
dollars to Mackris. since the two dollars to Mackris, since the two
sides were discussing an offer. of well over $\$ 2$ million when negotiations broke down, say sources close to OReily. Both parties agreed to keap the details confidential, according to the staternent.

O'Railly told viewers, in language cleared by the lawyors. that there was so wrongdoing in that there was "no wrongdoing in
the case winatsoever by anyone" The case whatsoever by anyone - and appeared to dispute, without specifically doing so. some of
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alleged were phope-sex comvers? tions betweenthe/n-tpigase yo: not beliver dugirytbing vou heear. and read, he said on "The o'Reilly Factor:*

Morelli did not respond to requests for comment Thursday

## Thousands grieve for one

 of NASCAR's royal familiesCHARLOTTE. N.C. - Thres thousand people gathered Thurs: day to grieve for one of NASCAR's day zol fermilies, which lost four members and six vusted friends members and six vusied friend when a srnall plane crashed on
the way to a race, killing everyone the way
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 protile tragedies tast wenkenis. loss may be feit most profoundly. in the inner circle of the racing. world. athough the people killed were not celebrity frivers.

Instead, they made up the behind-the-scenes backbone of Hendrick Motorsports: its 24-year-old heir apparent, Ricky Hendrick; its revered engine guru. Hendrick; its revered engine gu
Randy Dorton: the company's Randy Dortont the Compary's
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Stil reeling from the loss, the movable city of drivers and crews departed Thurstay for the Attanta Motor Speedway to prepare for this weekend's race.

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## European Parliament urges

 members to stop sonar useWASHINGION - The European Parlimment called an member nations Thursitay to suspend the use of high-intmatity sonar curing nomal maneuvers until research determines whether the very loud scounds are leading to the deaths of whales and otyer sea creatures.

The nam-tindtrg resolution, overwbelmingly adopted by the 25 -sation body marks the IIrst time that any goveramental body anywhere has welghed in on the controversial issure Ahticuigh
the resoiution does not require member navies to stop using "active" sonary it conchudes that a growIng body of research suegests that the widespreact use of loud soinar has caused some whales and other antmals to beach thenselves

The resolution also calls on member nations to push the North Atloutic Treaty Organization to adopt simifior moratortums and to wark toward developing alternative technologies.

In recent years, mass strayulings or whales hase been recorded followthg naval sonar maneut vers in Greece the Virgin Islands, the Bahmas and the Canary Islands.

The US. Navy and many others use loud "actite sunar to detect cumparines

## Ailing Arafat to go to Paris to recieve urgent treatment

RAMALJAH, West Bank - Yasser Arafat was expected to be hlowa to Paris Fidday and hospltallyed for afiments that have left the Pal estinian leader disoriented and unable to stand. a spokesman sald.

Arafat's personal physician. Dr Ashraf Karill, satd Thursday night that blood tests indicated a low platelet count, and that more sophisticated diagnostte tests could onty be carrled out at wellequipped medical center

Arafat's fllmess meemed to begin as stomach flu but turned more serions Wectresday

The reason for the Iow platelet coint was not yet known, Kurdi sald, though cancert uloers and viruses are possibilities. Pistelets are necessary for nocmal blood clotetine.

Kurti. Aratiors phosictan for 25 years sald his patient was not in imimediate danger "His condtion is good, his spirits are high," be sald.

Physicians trom Egypt, Jordan and Tunista examined Arafat Thursolay and conciuded that the 75 -year-old could not be properly treated in the badly damayed presidestial compound here. where he has remained for nearly three years with ismell solatiers outside.

## Student cornered, robbed by group of men outside Boland Residence Hall


#### Abstract

STTAFF REPORTS A group of six men robbed a Syracuse University student outside the entrance to the Brewster/Boland Complex Thursday night at about 7:15 p.m., according to the victim, who asked to be untdentifled.

The victim was walking home from a Spanish class and was taking the final couple of steps to the entrance of the bullding, she said, when she was approached by a group of six blact males whom she thought to be students. ${ }^{11}$ was literally right in front of my dorm bullding. right about to walk Inside. They were right outside. I was three steps from the door," the victim said. "One guy was like, "Give me your money." and I was like, 'What?" because they were laughing and I wasn't sure If they were serious,"

When she told the men that she had no money, the men continued to walk toward her, forcing her tack against a wpll and demanding moncy, according to a pollice report.

She troce out of fear. the report stated, and one of the men pulled her book bag off her left shoulder. the report said.

The man then stopped and asked her to take her keys off her bag, she said, before running westbound toward Almond Street, the : report sald.

Her bag contained her cell phone, wallet with credit cards, and Spantsh books, she said.

After the suspects left, the victim went inside to report the rob bery, and police officers responded to the scene, the victim said.

The police proceeded to take the victim on a patrol through the city looking for the men, the victim sald. "But 1 knew 1 wouldn't (find them), and I knew that even if I did


I wouldn't be able to identify them because they were wearing hoodles," the victim satd.

The victim sald there was no one on hand to witness the robbery. although there were a few people up the hill on the strect.

Ste asually walles home late after her Spanish class, she said, but that no one in the class lives near ber so she usually walks alone.
"I read all the Campus Hot News. you know, those e-malls they send out about people getting robbed." she said. "I knew it was possible. but I never really thought it was goling to happen, it all happened so quickly."

She said that now she will try to fiff someone who lives nearby to walk home with her. Otherwise, she. satd she will call her boyfriend to take her home.
"This weekend I wanted to go out for Halloween. but..." she said.

It makes me feel really welrd walk- the car, the report stated ing at night."

- Two Syracuse Unlversity students were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct at about mid. night Wednesday on the 100 block of Marshall Street. according to a pollce report.

Jack Abcutboul caused about $\$ 2,000$ in damages to SU student Nicholas Robinson's black 2002 Subaru WRX, the report alleged, by fumping up and town on the roof of the car, which was parked on the street.

Aboutboul and Andrew Cheston. also an SU student. were arrested shortly after a crowd gathered as a result of the Boston Red Sox World Serles victory, the report stated.
"They really fucked up my car;" Robinson satd.

After noticing Aboutboul's actions, police grabbed Aboutboul by the ankles to get him down from

Shortly after. Robinson arrived on the sceme and asked to press cinarges, according to the neport.

- An unidentified person broke Into the car of an administrator for the State University of Now York at about $10: 18$ p.m. Monday In Thornden Park. according to a police report.

The driver side window was broken out of the Volkswagon Golf, the report stated.

Syracuse pollee found a second car, a Ford Escort, broken into in the park, according to the report.

The intertor of the station wagon was rilled through, the giove box was opened, several bags were pulled through to the front of the car and the rear seat was down, the report stated.

## Local owners not afraid of competition from new establishments

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from Rep. James Walsh (R-Syracuse), Simmons sald.
"Syracuse University, with its student population, is always a strong area to do business," he said. But with Marshall Street's upgraded look. Simmons said the area is "that much more competttive."

Dellas said these two new establishments, alpagivith.thmmy John's Goummet-Sandwteh Shop, which
will move near the South Crouse Avenue and Marshall Street intersections, will draw more Interest to the area because food seems to do the best business near the university. He also siid he'd like to see more diversification - in both product and company - in the aren in the futare.

Most Iocal owners were confident that the two newiestablushinents would not hurt their bustiness.

Likewise, Tert. Sweeney, an owner of Bala Burrito, said she doesn't think her business will be hurs, either, desplte. the fact that Falta Grill will serve stmilar food.

Werre pretty unique with our burritos," she said. "Our food ls good enoush that we can commete with anyone."

Dellas, co-owner of Varsity Plzza and Faegan's Cafee \& Pub, said that Varslty, which has been open since 1926, has found Its niche in the marketplace.
"Competition doesn't really scare us," he said. "We're large. priced competitively, and we get our food out gutck."

Some students were excited about the high-proflle establishmenta opening on Marshall Street. "Quiznos ts the shiti" said Erle

Levine, a freshman majoring in entreprenturshlp and emerging enterprises. "I love Quismos," he said, but he aiso felt it was expensive.

Some students noted that more well-kpown chains could potential ly take away business Arom smaller companies.
"Marshall Street is becoming more commercialized," said Btanca D'Angelo, a frestiman majoring In international relations. "Mom and-Pop shops like Acropolis and Varsity do well. but they don't advertise as mach. We all know Quiznos."

But George Cannellos, owner of Cosmo's Pizza and Grill, a 45.yearold establishment, said the thinks the new businesses, although large, may not know what they are getting thernselves into.
"They don*t last long, some of them," Cannellos sald with a laugh "They don't know how the summers are"

Cannellos said because Quiznos and Fajta Grill offer different types of food than Cosmo's, thetr presence will not hurt his business too much. and matght evenhelp.
"You hate to see empty stores," he said.

## NYPIRG preparing to prevent confusion regarding polling stations

VOTING
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Sam Eschenbrenner, a sophomore political sclence major and member of the College Democrats: is working with Paulnack to start a get-out-the-vote movement before Tuesday.

Eschenbrenner said Paulnack
providedhin withlists of registered voters in residence halls and their room numbers so he can distribute flers with palling information door to door.

We're gaing to get everyone to vote," Eschenbrenner said.

Apart from this. Eschenbrenner said the Collage Democrats will be distributing infor mation about Dave Valesky. the Democratic candidate running
for New York state Senate.
To prevent confusion on Election Day, members of the New York Public. Interest Research: Group will stand outside Schine with posters informing students where they need to vote, according to Tim Marvin, the NYPIRG project coor Marvin,
*I don't think everyone will realize they can't vote in Schine." Marvin said. "We're going to be vis-
ible at the election."
To get the word out on a Inrber scale, NYPIRG members have sent out more than 800 letters to registered SU students last week reminding them to vote- NYPIRG also has a list of 600 phone numbers they plan to call by this Tuesday, Marvin said.

NYPIRG has registered 1.930 SU students to vote since the beginning of the fall semester and will
continue to assist them in voting Marvin said.

For students living in Flint Day and other remotely lacated residence halls, Marvin said that NYPIRG members would provide transportation to and from polling places.
"We'll have cars available out side the dorms to take people to Toomey (and Schtne).". Marvin said.


## Panelists argue for shift in focus toward preventative programs

## DRUGS

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councilwoman, said the next step was for the Syracuse Common Councll to review the testimony in depth, but encouraged public activ ism on the issue
"This can be another step. or it can stop here, and it's within your decision as a group," Miner said to about 50 in the audience. "It is time to put political pressure on our leaders - nothing in this country hap pens without the political pressure and the will to do it.'

Miner was contident that despite a number of difficultios in review ing drug policy for reform. progress would be made.

There was an appetite to have these kinds of hearings." she said. "The fact that the appetite exists means peoplé realize were not effciently solving this problem.:

Speaking at Thursday's mecting was Rober Goodman, director of the Drug Policy Project at the King County Bar Association in Seattle, Canadian Sen. Pierre Nolin. and

Eugene Oscapelia, director of the Canadian Foundation for Drug Policy.

We need to control drugs, rath er than control people.". Goodman said, describing his experience deal ing with Seattle's problems. "It cries out for regulation."

The three speakers argued repeatedly that prohibition is a damaging approach to dealing with drugs, saying that it pushes the market underground and out of the control of the government.
in addition, the burden of supporting a crowded legal system. prisons, polfe and other components of the current approach to drug policy saps valuable resources. they said.

Law enforcement isn't really focusingon rape, murder, orassaults - they're spending all their time on druss," Goodman said.

The collateral damaige, too, often falls on members of racial minorities or the poor, they said, pointing out how national statistics routinely show a disproportionate number of blacks who go to jail on drug-related charges.

Miner siid that Syracuse Uni-


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versity students aren't exempt, we don't focus on drug treatment. either.
"The drug issuc and the war on drugs affects us all. it clearly affects students too." Miner sald. "They're not isolated studerts on a hill."

Miner pointed out that Simeon Popov, a music graduate student from Bulgaria, was murdered two years ago when he was deltvering a bucket of chicken wings from Dorian's Gourmet Pizza and walked in on a drug-related robbery. Dominic "D-Murder" Dennard, Jr. shot Popov in the head before fleeing the house with $\$ 6,000$ in cash intended for a drug deal

The problematic part of the black market for drugs in our city. from my viewpoint. is the violence that goes along with ft ." Miner said.

The panelists conceded that state and national law the the city's hands for the most part, but said the first step was shifting money from law enforcement to health and prevention programs.

We see that drug use is probably a symptom of something more fundamental." Goodman said. *All this money is being spent.because

The system we have today necessitates people get arrested to get treatment.

Nolin and Goodman said the problems will improve if the police relax their focus on illegal drugs, only making arrests in serious cases.

The real objective is not to limit or prohibit all use - it's to limit harmful use." Nolin satd. "When prohibition is the main driving tool of public policy, it never influences the rate of use."

To further combat the drug problems, Nolin and Goodman advocated building up newer. more flexible institutions to focus on stemming addiction to drugs through social programs: Reviewing these programs and the changes constantly and critically, they, said. was another key to success.
"You have to involve everybody - the stakeholders need to be part of your strategy." Nolin said.

In the future. they said government control and distribution of drugs would be the best policy.

Some community members, however, were skeptical


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When Im down in the trench and I mect the grandmothers and the wives. I wonder how they would feel about the ethics of our government glving their grandson or husband drugs," said David Gibson, of Syracuse Community Healthcare.

Others were concerned about the absence of members of the Com mon Council.

I fecl it was disrespectful of them not to represent people of color here today," said Delores Dixie. of Family. Against Infustice, of the minority members of the council "We're trying to get as many minorities as possible involved in this fight."

Four members of the Common Council attended the first meeting and three came to the second.

The paneltsts, however praised the steps Syracuse has taken toward finding a solution.
(Conversations on drug policy are often difficult), and that's why Im so impressed with Syracuse. Goodman said. "You've gotten over the visceral reaction of running from talking critically about the drug problem."

## Smoke, but no fire found in Shaw Hall

STAFF REPOATS

Fingicrow responded th anal functioning vending machipe in the
kitchen at about $4: 30$ p.m. Thursday kt Shaw Dining Center. according to Steve Brandt, manager of the dining hall.

The vending machine started smoking a little after dinner ser vices started, Brandt said.

The real excitement came when firefighters barged linto the build ing. he said, but there was only a limited amount of smoking and no fire:

The machine was unplugged causing no delay or evacuation of the building. Brandt said

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## SU alum designs wall to celebrate inaugural event

Crouse College. with each wall standing 12 feet high.

The wall is made of cinder blocks. Cinder blocks are a ubiquitous material you can find all over the world." said Jeff Hoone, director of Light Work, a nonprofit organization run by artists on campus. "LeWitt sees it'as using com* mon materials to make something heroic out of something simple.'

The wall. which has no formal title as of yet. will have a name by the inaugural celebration next week. Hoone said.

## COLUMN <br> Presidency similar to baseball

As we enter the seventh inning stretch of the most important elec tion of our lives, there is still no clear prediction of who will be the next president. Some believe one state will decide it, a tie will occur. or nelther candidate will get the 270 votes needed to win. There's even speculation that John Kerry will win based on the Red Sox World Series victory, making Massachusetts a winner in more than one way. Although this last theory seems far-fetched, it's Interesting how similar the Yan-kees-Red Sox rivalry compares to the Bush-Kerry campaign. Just as these two teams have been at war with each other since Babe Ruth switched sides, the Democrats and Republicans have been at war with each other since the partfes began. After all, both parties stlll can't decide who really should have been president for the last four. years.

As Election Day nears, Kerry has been working as hard to pull ahead of Bush as the Red Sox did to pull ahead of the Yankees. Although Bush halis from Texas, it could be argued that he's as Yankee as it gets, since he lived in the Northeast for his entire academic career.

Similar to the Red Sox, Kerry faces a curse of his own, though his doesn't date all the way back to 1918 . Since John F. Kennedy took office in 1960. there has been no senator elected to the prestaency. As far as curses are concerned, things don't look good for Sen. Kerry. Regardless, Kerry is giving Bush a few things to worry about. -

Just like the Yankees were, Bush is now confronting a last-minute comeback as, according to some polls, Kerry leads him in these final days. Few also belleved that the Red Sox would ever make a comeback against three losses to the greatest team in baseball. But the Red Sox made possible what many believed was impossible. They broke a curse that was never supposed to be broken.

The Democrats believe that Bush carries a curse of his own, that he has led our country in the wrong direction. Kerry has promised to break this curse and change directions: Perhaps, just as the Red Sox did. he, too, can be victorious.

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## EDITORIAL

## Commemorative wall mystifies student body <br> JFER <br> they have not yet compensated the students

During the past fow weelcs, workers have been endlessly toiling to build a 12 -foot wall in front of Crouse College commemorating Chancellor Nancy Cantor's Inaugural year at SU: No, seriousty, she's really building a wall in tront of Crouse College. Regardless of the fact that the structure is being donated, so there shouldn't be any real cost to the university, unless it can be seen from space, which it can't, there's no reason for it to exist.

## JEER

Garage's car crashed into one of Boo emainentrance doors, the bullaing incident. During that time, there were two instances of theft in the garage. The university's fallure to inform students that there was a security risk, combined with the fact that
for damages to their cars and stolen items, is inexcusable. At the very least, they should have their names engraved into Nancy's wall for compensation.

## CHEER

In a rare instance of philanthropy, the university recently started offering Its employees access to free birth control. The gesture would have come sooner, but a large portion of the universtty's funds were tied up in various wall-building ventures. Better late than never, though.

## JEER

After teasing the national public with the promises of yet another sex scandal. Bill O'Reilly's extortion and sexual harassment suit has been settled out of court. Now the
ar mever get to hear the grossly expil it audio tapes that were allegedly in existence depicting O'Rellif's sexual depravity. It's like a giant 12 -foot wall has been erected between the American people and the sexual deviant that is Bill O'Reilly.

## CHEER

The university has placed a full-page ad in today's Dally Orange requesting that students show some common sense this Halloween and refrain from dressing in offensive costumes. The university's actions are very admirable and it's true-everyone needs to think twice this Halloween to make sure the offensive costumes of the past don't appear again. If you think it might be offensive, it probably is. And if youre not sure, then just grab a brick from Nancy's wall and hit yourself over the heard with it.

## LETTERS

## Walsh needs to go

I am writing to show serious concern over some of the points that our congressional Rep. James Walsh made while debating challenger Howie Hawkins on Monday at Maxwell Auditorium.

At one point, Mr. Walsh commented that some people want to be homeless. He also stated that DestiNY USA will bring jobs to this area. He also implied that the government should not be relied on as the creator of jobs.

Mr. Walsh, saying that someone wants to be homeless absolutely shocks me. Your comment that people want to be in the military in Iraq also is very disturbing. I don't think anyone would seriously want to live on the street or go to another country to kill complete strangers. People are on the street and in the
military because you are not giving them an alternative. The fact that you can say this as a member of Congress is disturbing.

- DestiNY USA will bring jobs to the area as you stated, but they will be thousands of minimum wage jobs that will continue to depress the economy of Syracuse. How can someone live off of $\$ 5.15$ an hour? You stated that a significant difference between you and Mr. Hawkins is that you do not think the government should be the creator of jobs. Mr. Walsh, the majority of America's larger corporations do not pay any taxes. Private industry is doing nothing to help the Syracuse area. If the government is not going to create jobs, Mr. Walsh, who is?

You have been in office for too long; and not enough has changed for the better to
justify you staying there any longer. Howie Hawkins brings an excellent alternative to Walsh. He has a plan to bring health care to all people and to create jobs in the area. because let's face it. the ones that are leaving (or have left) are not coming back.

Hawkins has a plan to take the hundreds of billions we are spending in the Iraqi corporate occupation, and put it to work in areas like Central New York. It is time for a change in our congressional representative to someone who represents all of Syracuse. and not just the few wealthy members of Syracuse that are left. Come out and support Howle Hawkins on Election Day.

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## New Yorker cartoon editor shares jokes, tricks of trade

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Speaking last night in his swank gray suit with gelled, shoul. der-kength hair, Bob Mankoff was almost as slick as the comics he produces for The New Yorker

The cartoon editor came armed with a slew of work from his magazine - some his own, some not and a speech that corralled nearly as much laughter as the cartoons he brought.

Mankoff, a Syracuse Univers!ty alumnus, was sponsored as part of the Syracuse Symposium on humor to teach SU students a thing or two about the cartoon business. and what it takes to make people laugh for a living. It turns out it's not so ensy.
"Asking someone to just come up with a joke is like asking them to get an erection." Mankoft said. "You can't do it just like that."

The crowd at Shemin Auditor:um was very receptive of Mankofrs humor, both spoken and in print. But Mankoff was not as easy on his audience as they were on him.
-Young people are such candy asses." Mankoff sald. They can't take rejection and they rely too much on general intelligence instead of innate talent to make thelr way, he said.

As cartoon edtor for The New Yorker. Mankoff sald he rejects thousands of drawings from eager young cartoonists who probably won't make to because they take retection too seriously.
"There are very few peopie who are cartoonists in general.- he said. "It's a tough profession."

The main reason It's so tough to break into the buslness, Mankorf sald, is because existing cartoonists have a stranglehold on the decision-making as to what whl get printed. his self not withstanding.
" I 'm doing the cartoons, selectIng the cartoons, and then rm selling them." Mankofr said, the crowd chucking as he brandished his two books, "The Complete Cartoons Of The New Yorker" and "The Naked Cartoonist." "Both will be on sale after the show," he added.

Mankoff does have a few sug. gestlons for those daring enough to subject their work to his scru. tiny, though.
"The most important thing in geting tdeas is suppressing the conscious mind:" he sald. Hkening the consclous mind to a secretary that processes things, but never comes up with anything Itself, "And don't waste your time creating a work of art elther.:-

The most important thing. Mankoff said, is the message it sends, however simple that is.
"It's not the tnk ti's the think."
Students who suspect they want to get into cartooning for a living also have to welgh carefully whether it's the form of humor that's right for them. Mankoff satd. Fame and fortune often follows humor disciples who perform on TV and on the stage, such as Michael Moore, Mankoff said, but cartoonists usually go through life anonymously.
"Michael Moore is the humor of self-satisfaction." he satd. "Ours is the humor of self-dissatisfaction.

Still, cartooning takes with it


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Bab Mankoff, cartoon editor for The New Yorker, spoke about the pleasures and pliffalls of professional cartooning at Shemin Auditorium last night.
from the office an air of extremely does a cartoonist protect his work satisfying humor that plays itself from being ripped off" out in everyday life. Mankoff sald. There are few places he goes that his wife doesn't hit him for his exaberam jeklag.
-Like when I go to the supermarket and they ask 'Paper or plastic?' and I say 'You know, I'm gonna eat it all here," Mankoff satd.

Or when people ask htm, "How

Guns," Mankoff jokes
He even extended his humor to the political drama of the presidentlai race. One audience member asked him, "If George Bush is reelected, what will the effect be on humor?"
"Buddy, that's the least of your worrtes."

## Haunted ride frightens only small children, lacks surprise

HAYRIDE
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dark; maybe this hayride wasn't so bad after all. Taking a seat next to two of the aforementioned nascent teenage boys, I braced myself foc: an ordeal that I hoped was going to boege worthy of the $\$ 7$.

The fitghtful appearance of the first ghoul elietted a gasp from thy fellow Hallowen thrill. seekers: however, the boys next
to me seemed more interested in demionstrating their emerging mas cullnity by hurling challenges at the actors. Their incessant taunts proved to be a harrowing reminder that 1, too, may have been as insufferable eariter in life.

The only people that actually
 riprotrochildypap who are alco. scaned of using the potty. More predictable than an early episode of "Full House," the would-be surprise appearances of the hayride actors were tragtcally

## 'Saw' under-budgeted, over-ambitious, faulty

HORROR

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fails to physically subdue a suspect leading to his almost-too-easy escape; a photographer insists on using his nash as a way to light his darkened apartment when he hears a series of noises and finds a dernonic-looking doll cackling in the night; a mother holds her assallantat gunpolnt only to allow him close enough to grab the firearm. These are small details which could be forgiven in a lesser film that did not hold itself to such high standards, but when "Saw" demands the viewer pay extra close attention to everything going on they stick out like a sore thumb.

Stylistically, the film also scems unsure of itself. At some points. Wan appears determined tocreate
an eerie air of creepiness. but turns on a dime sporadically to rely on uftra-fast motion. quick-cut editing and roaring heavy metal riffs to exaggerate brutality or suspense. It's almost as if he can't dectde if he should shoot for "Se7en" or a Slayer gultar solo.

The faults of the film really can't be laid on Wan's shoulders completely, though. It's clear he has a talent for this kind of genre. and perhaps the success of this film wil allow him to garner bisger butigets ("Saw" only cost a sparse $\$ 1$ million). and a more impressive cast (preferably with the same amount of Danny Glover) the next time around. For horror fans, Wan should be a name to watch over the next couple years. despite the shortcomings of his debut offering.

But, then again. your excited friend also recommended "The Grudge." so what does he know?
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unsuccesstul, as they were visible from several yards away. The production values of the hayride were

- . . and rat and rubber masks. Even the "Area $52^{\prime \prime}$ section was comprised of a simple cardboard cutowt with tube lights: I've seen better decor in my friends' dorm rooms.

The hayrtde was capped off by a walk through a so-cened haunted "house," which appeared to be merely an emptled out equipment shed. While this maze had" potential; it was simply impossible for the actors to surprise visitors due to the narrowness of the con-
ridors. The best feature of this maze was the fact that its location indoors helped me to warm up from the cold hayrite.

All sald, I couldn't help feelIng a little cheated as the man with skulls for shoulders helped me off the hay cart. Due to the unfalmy high price and lackiuster scares, the Howling Hayride simply offers too little bang for its buck. The most frightening part of the evening was hearing the 12-year-olds extol the $\frac{\text { tr love of }}{}$ Simple Plan.

Eliza's. Leann.
lenge and were allowed contee juice, crulssants and a letter and pictures from home. Rory bonded with the tribe in this more pleasant situation.

For the immunity challenge. the tribes faced off in a slingshot compettion. Lea sald of Yasur. "They are like a high school team akainst an SEC team. 'They're gonna give us a run for our money but they are not going to win."

Instead. Rory performed extremely well and propelled his team to a much-needed immunity vletory. For the first time since the tribal switch. Yasur wasn't headed to tribal council

Despite John's last-minute push for an alliance with Twila and Julic. he was voted ofr unanimously, bringing the tribes even at five. With 10 players remaining in the game, a tribal merge is expected next week. putting Eliza one spot away from the jury:

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council, Rory tried to boost his council. Rory tried to boost his
standing in Yasur by diminishing
"Why would you keep Ellza over me?" he asked Ami and

Sticking strong to their female alliance, both Ami and Leann told Rory they have hopes of betng the first female alliance to last through the whole season. Rory was annoyed and promised that "Yasur whl burn" if he is voted out this week.

At the reward challenge, the tribes had to carry coconut water through an obstacle course and fill up a bottle. Eliza performed well, as did her entire tribeexcept for Scout, who poured but her water before she even started so the rest of the tribe could continue at a faster pace

Yasur won the roward chal.
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## Students gear up for year's biggest non-vacation holiday <br> dents looking jow <br> Whether heading out with a sexy

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had the chance to thank him. Know. ing. however, that many female students will be scantily dressed this weekent. Moran issues a warning:
"Be carerul." she safd. "SpiderMan isnt always going to be there to save you."

Despite the caveat, many students will still be lustily diressed this Halloween, though many have still yet to declde how they'll go about wearing so little.
"I'm not really sure what I'm golng to be yet, ${ }^{*}$ sald Juite Berger. a junior finance major ${ }^{\text {ut }}$ think maybe I'll be acop.".

According to Boom Bables employee Stefanie Sigrist, Berger has chosen this year's most popular costume. Every October, Boom Bables shifts its usual garb to that of the earish as employees transform the enire stom into a onestop Halloween superstore. It's a move that's paid off, as Halloween is the store's most popular time of the year, second only to prom. Sigrist said.

## The Tricks

A significant number of sexy sales are attributed to college stu-

in order to stress the importames of Halloween on chmpus ebntrary to Moran's warning, Efgrist has noticed a definite trend of what students are purchasing.
"Every year, the costumes get sexier and sexier," Slgrist said. "The costumes become less and less."

Every conceivable profession becomes Xrated over the hollday. Kissable cops, naughty nurses, French maids, sexy secretaries and teasing teachers become a common sight on the Quad. Sigrist notes these kinds of costumes are definitely the best-sellers and is sure to keep a large supply of them on hand.
"Halloween is just an excuse to dress slutty," said Chariote YerkovIch. a sophomore psychology mador.

Because of this phenomeron. many female students make the anzument that the holiday is much more fun for those of the male gender.
"Guys get to look at gith" whore it down." Berger sald.

Students say the sex factor' in their costumes reffects inhibitions. that are freed during the Halloween weekend, which male students take advantage of by creating costumes that maximize thelr hook-cp potential. Notable ensembles in the
"Halloween is just an excuse to dress slutty."

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past have included dressing up as a tissue box that said "blow me," a kissting booth, gynecologists, a keg with lts tap in a very spectal area and a farmer with a sheep strapped to him.

## The Treats

While outrageous outfits are a sign of childhoods left behind, more and more students are forgoing the party scene arid returning to the age-old tradition of trick-or-treating. And while many may think college students wouldn't be well recetved in their candy collecting, students say many in the lecting, students say many in the
area have beeg quite receptive. -
"I'li admit it," satd Lindsay DeDario, a senfor ilhustration major. ${ }^{\text {I }}$ still go door-to-door trick-or-treating."

Desplte DeDario's reluetance to admit her Halloween activity. she is not abne. A growing number of students are beginning to remen-
ber the other most important aspect of Halloween: frec candy.
"I think it's a great idea," Moran sald. "It's something that we forget about when we get older. How much fun it was to go and get candy and come home with plllowcases full of stuff? I used to love lt."

## The Trouble

Despite the youthrul charm of trick-or-treating, many students whil inevitably go back to the old college standby of getting drunk and hooking up. The fact that this Halloween falls on a Sunday doesn't hamper many students' plans in the jeast. In fact, it's seen as exact opposite: an entire weekend of partying.

Due to this stigma; Halloween is treated as a Friday, regardless of what day of the week it falls on. This means there will be more potentially intoxicated people than on a typical night, according to Officer John R. Sardino of the Department of Public. Safety. To prevent serious Inctdents. Public Safety's goal is to maintain a high visibility to make sure everyone has a safe, endoyable Halloween.
"There are ways for people to be sate and have fun, whout beting outof control," Sardino said.
costume or a candy bag, there are some instances of costumes many do not consider funny - sometimes found in the form of blackface. Most recent examples include a student darkening his face and dressing as Tiger Woods in 2002, and last year's Incident when a student applied makeup and portrayed a Pacific islander.
"It was uncalled for," Sardino said. "It was bad judgment on their part."

According to Sardino, the best way to prevent being accused of such crimes is to simply think before donning a costume. If there is even a question about the oftensive nature of a costume, the safer bet is to go another route.

A veteran Public Safety officer Sardino has seen it all. He sald many incidents stem trom the fact that many students do not think ahead of tirne, and noted incidents like the time a student attempted to rip a street sign out of the ground right in front of him.

Unless there are a number of students dressing up as DPS officers. Sardino said he didn't expect this problem to occur Sunday night.
"Our cars are white and blue." he sad. - There ts no way you can miss us."

## 'Saw' doesn't cut it, appeals to odd followings

SAW
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10th grade lunchroom conversation at the Goth table:

Yo. what if. like this chick had her head locked th this, like, think that would totally break her skull in half if she didn't find the key to unlock It?**
"Aww ... fuck, dude, that's awtsome. Shit, walt Dude! What if the key were in a dead body's mouth and she had to, llke, get her hand all in there and shit??"

No. wait, tro, what if it was.
like in a dead body's stormach .
and she had to, like, cut it out and. Hke. sort through his fuckin' intes. tines!'
"Whoa, dude That is AWE-
SOME. Let's go to Hot Topic."
End scene.
That having been sald, because the move isn't attempting to make the deaths relevant to a spectice. ethos or socio-cultural theme, the lack of one can't really be regarded as a fault (and some of themare kinda bitchin').

Where the movle really does begin to stumble is the narrative. While the film's concept is sound. the storytelling itself lacks internal logic and therefore plays out as a fragmented mire of Rashbacks
connected by a slew of characters that Wan for all his efforts, never quite manages to tie together. The twist ending, while surprising and surprisingly creative, tries too hard to link itself to an already over Indated marratlve.

Wan takes most of his direc. tional cues from the likes of David Fincher and Darren Aronofsky, although he never manages Fincher's rich visuals or Anronofsky's stunning stylistic riythms. He does, however, try for both, failing mainly when trying to inject drastic digital effects and editlng into his otherwise smonthly cohosive film.

The acting is serviceable and
most of the characters. though often underdeveloped. manage to make relevant contributions to the piot, with one mator exception - for all the gratuitous slicing and cutting. the one thing that really needs to be amputated Danny Glover's one-dimenstonal character - bumgs and stumbles through the entirety of the fllm "Saw" walks the fine line between expertly executed cilche and mediocre orisinallty. On a scale of trick or treat, I reluctantiy srant "Saw" the status of treat - with the understanding that we would never use such a goddamn cheese-lick Good Morning America" scale. Jesus.

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'Saw' unable to live up to 'Se7en' billing

## BY MATT FINLEY

 aft drictionThe fact that David Wan's film "Saw" never qutte manages to perform any truly stunning. acrobatic feats of narrative tsn't nearly as damning as the fact that it thinks it does. Fast moving gruesome and ulthately too arrogan ly overambithous for its own good, this is not, as many had hoped, the film that's going to revitalize the horror genre- built might remind folks of why horror is worth revitalizing.

When to comes to the film's marketing. people seem to be divided into two key groups: one group has been tearing out their dyed hatr, pissing their Hot Tople pants and saying. "Dude, that movie looks so fucked up! I bet It's awesome!- The other's huffing and pouting and saying, "Dude, that movle looks jusi like 'Sefen.' I bet it's just like 'Se7en."' The group you enter the theater with will almost certainly be the same one you leave with.
is the movie fucked up? Sure. Like in "Se7en," the deaths in the film are all creatively gruesome massacres that will find the squeamish squeaming and the Tool fans drooling. Unllke "Se7en." which tnserted its uniquely borrific deaths into a wider thematle myythology, the deaths in "Saw" seem to play out like a SEE SAW PAGE 8

symopsis
Two men wake up in a dank bethroom, chained to a pipe, with the body of a man who has committed suicide between them. Slowly: the pair ealize that thoy are part of an elaborate game set in motion by a serial her kiow strikes sixaw, and whe man doess not kill the other belore the clock strikes six then both will die, along with the forced assassin's wife and daughter



# Sloppy 'Saw' riddled with minor faults 

Ey Justin young

EDITOR IN CHIEF
"Saw" is the kind of mavie your friend who doesn't know a lot about movies is going to strongly recommend you see.

To the naked eye. the film has a lot going for it: unflinching gore, the look of panic in the eyes of a victim who knows time is running out and Danny Glover. E3ut while your friend whl be understandably blinded by the peaks of the movie. a discerning eye will recognize the fim for what $t \mathrm{t}$ truly is: a well-made. but inconsistent. psychological horror fick that atms high and falls to follow through.

Untimately, "Saw" writes checks it can't cash. Director James Wan banks the suc cess of the movie on a complex mythology involving a plethora of characters who are all hooked into the wet of one calculating. maniacal serial killer. Unfortunately, as the last frames frantically draw to a close, it is not that there are any connections completely unmade, but the bonds that hold many or them are weak at best.

For a movie so seemingly obsessed with detail, pivotal scenes are handled with mad. dening sloppiness. A seasoned police officer SEE HbAROR PAGE 8

## TRA'LLER REVIEW

 BRIDGET JONES: THE EDGE OF REASONGuess what kidsl Everyone's favorite love child of all three stooges born by way of a British Anna Nicole Smith is back!
You heard me right. -Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason is only weoks away trom release. For those of you who didn't drag your boytriend/got dragged by your girlfriend/watched the movie with your likewise unatractive cohorts/watched the movie zione. because your likewise unattractive cohorts happened to be banging other unattractive gurs at the time leaving you feeling worthess and abandoned, here is the plot: Gridget Jones is kinda fat, self-Conscious and dating Colin Firth. but feally wants to bone Hugh Grant.
British chicks. when are they ever going to learn?

- MISTN YOUNG EDTOR N CHEF



## IN THEATERS THIS WEEK

RAY
Starring: Jaime Foxx.
Kerry Washington, Regina King
Why tr's wartiny: Jaime Foxx? The same guy from "Booty Call" and "In Living Coloz ${ }^{-1}$ Somehow it looks like he's gor Ray Charles down pat. almost to an eerie level. "Ray tells. Charles' entite life story, from his youth in Georgia whare he went blind st the age of seven, to the travels and tales of his itlustrious Gravels and taies of his inustrous career. Sure to be the biapic of the year.

ENDURING-LOVE
Starring: Daniel Craig. Samantha
Morton. Rhys Hans
Why lt's worthy: Does the name Rhys ifans look familiar to anyone else? Come on, you know you've seen him before. as none other seen him belore. as none dinar than Hugh Grant s beyond-disgust ing roommate in "Nolting Hill." But "Esychological thiller ... two peopl become frighteningly eiose after become frighteningly ciose aker not teally sure what this monie is not teally sure what this movie is about. but were hoping it doesn reads 'Fancy a Fuck?" on the back

BIRTH
Starring: Nicole Kidman.
Cameron Bright. Lauten Bacall Why it's worthy: When did Nicole Kidman make this movie? The plot seems to indicate there may be a reason we don't know. Kidman stars as a widow convinced that her husband has been reju. venated in the form of a 10 -yearvenated in the form of a 1 -yea old boy. Crooped out yet? You know you'te ali wondering the same thing -- does she have sex - Birth- to find out have to see -Birth" to find out.

## DVD RELEASES

## WHITE CHICKS

Starring: Damon Wayans. Shawn Wovans, Maitiand Ward Why it's worthy: The Wayans brothers star as two FBt agents who ruin a drug bust and are assigned to protect socialite sisters. Through a series of mishaps and mayhem, they decite the best way io protect the giris is to go undercover as them. Normally, we wouldn't advocate a movie in which the Wayans" paint themselves white and dress like common prostitutes, but it's kind of hard to resist - and believe.

CONTROL ROOM
Starring: Sameer Khader, Lt. Josh Rushing: Massen ibrahim

## Why it's worthy:

in the curtent zeen-princess batule. Hilary may not be coming out in front of the likes of Lindsay Lohan but at least she has way more mov ces out right now. "A Cinderella Story- finds our high-school heroine tolting in love over e-mail and text messages with the most popular boy at school. destined to meet him for the lirst time at the big school dance. Something simila heppened to us. but it tumed out to be a 45 -vear-old man from Alabama named Buttons. And he was never a teen heartthrob.

DAWN OF THE DEAD Starring: Ving Rhames, Sarah Polley, Mekhi Phifer
Why it's worthy: This -Dawn of the Dead" is a modern retelling of George Romero's 1979 classic - and it's not bad for a first-time director. Polley and Rhames are two of the last remaining peopio on earth who've managed to avoid the rampage of flesh eat ing zombies. After they make their escape to a mall, they reatze their only real salety may be found on a zombie-tree island. Cool.

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# Orange to run in most important race of season 

BY JBAN IMFANT STAFF WRITEA

The Syracuse cross country team uns its most important race of the season this weekend when It travels to Boston for the Elg East Championships, Although SU has competed in five races this season, head coach Jay Hartshorn sadd its tralning has been specifically geared for this race.

The Orange has struggled in the Championships in past seasons, but it will go into it with a healthy team for the first time in Fartshorn's thee years at SU.
"Not only is everyone healthy.
but everyone is pretty well rested," Hartshorn sate. "We've trained realIy well. and mentally that puts us in the best place we've been in going into Bis East."

Hartshorn sajd the men's team wants to fintsh in the top five while the women have a goal of fintshing In the top eight. The teams finished seventh and 12 th , respectively, at last year's race.

II think those goals are pretty obtainable." Hartshorn said. "But the Bis East is such a competitive conference that you fust never know."

Hartshorn said one of the deciding factors for the Orange will be the
performance of some of the younger runners, On the women's slde, five of the top seven runners are participatung in their first Big East Championshiprace.
"It will really help us if Liz (Cufari) has a big race," Hartshorn said. "A lot of it also depends on Leah (Foirnsbee) and Shelby (Perkins) and how well they bridge the gap. We've run faster times all year on the women's side co that gives us com women's side, so that gives us some onfidence going in."
On the men's side, Hartshorn sald the strength of $S U$ has heen its ability to run well as a group.
"They've done it all year long."

## Thomas to PRINCETON <br> CONTINUEO RROM PAGE 20

professional careers that they will pick up with the winning intensity they left on the felid.

The Orange did not achieve all of tts goals, but the players remain upbeat.
"We didn't make postseason, so that was dishearteningi+ senior Sarah Elnicky salid. "But I loved the girls, I am golng to miss it"

Princeton's Emily Eehncke opened the scoring th the elghth minute, providing the Tigers with a 1-0 lead. Behncke would score again in the 54 th minute.

In less than four mintutes, the Orange came back with a goal by Shana Thomas.
"We still had a lot of time left in the game, and I felt like we could still come back," Thomas saiti. "it


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Hartshorn said. "It's how they do well. Were really deep on the men's side, so everyone lust needs to come out and run the solld kind of race they always ran."

Hartshorn sald one of the keys to the Big East Championshlps is forSU to avoitt overpreparings. She sald SU can't try to do anything differentiy than it's dore all year.
"We try to approach this like it's no different from any other nce," Hartshorn sald. "We try to keep things the same. We talk about what to expect during the race itself. because that might be different But If we talk about it like It's any differ-
ent, the runmers will start to think it is a big thing and they H get nervous. When we get too nervous, we don't do well."
fartshom sald she does not have any expectations. She satd because the Big East is so competitive, the results could vary brsed on the condl tons and how the other teams run She sald she just wants to see all of her runners put together a solid race.
"The whole thing is kind of a crap shoot," Hartshorn sald. "So in terms of my expectations, it's not any more complicated than this: I want to see us do better this year than we did last year."


Haten Fox (right) is one of i3 SU seniors that will not be back next season.


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## SU's Wittich leads by example at home, in pool


#### Abstract

\section*{BY NICK DWYER CON:RIEUTING WBITER}

It is often sald that the oldest chind in a family is usually the leador. In the case of Sy racuse swimmer Lisa Wittich, who is the oldest or four kids, it's surely true. Fortunately for the Syracuse. Wittich's leadership has carried over from her family to the swimiming pool. -Being the oldest defintely infuenced my drive and wanting to succeed." said Wittich, who has two younger sisters and one younger brother.

On Saturday, wittich and the rest of the Syracuse swimming and diving team will race Pittsburgh. The meet starts at 11 a.m.


As a juntor. witich is in her second season as a tearn captain. Wittich's career in competitive swimming started when she was 9, after her summer league coach suggested that she should look into the sport. Wittich fell in love with swimming. She said that because of her early start she nover developed the skilis for other sports.

I'm pretty uncoordinated. I can't really do much." Wittich joked.

Wittich's initial involvement in swimming also reflected her leadership. She was the first swimmer in her family.

Although swimming wasn't in her genes, Lisa fourished in the pool. She showed her leadership in
high school as the captain of her swim team, and she became one of the top swimmers in Missourl dur. Ing her sentor year at St. Joseph's Academy in St. Louls.

Mark Wittich. Wittich's father, said as the oldest sibling, Wittich had to be a leader at home.
"Lisa wasn't a saint" he safd. "but she was usually setting the example."

Saintly or not, Wittich developed the knack for hard work in the pool from leading as the oldest child.
"She got herseli up in the morning to swim Mark Wittich said. "She drove the traln."

Wittich, who specializes in distance swimming. has galned
respect from those around her for her attitude and leadership. Fellow captain and senior Ellsa James secs the leadership in Wittich as well.
"She's led by example by racing Feally hard." James sald.

Although wittich often sets the example, her family also contributed to her porsistence and hard work. During her last years in high school, Wittlch hit a plateau in her swimming and had difficulty improving her performance. Her parents supported her ambition to attain a Division 1 scholarship and encouraged wittich to continue. working hard.

Only halfway through her collegiate career, Wittich's work ethe has made her one of the top swim.
mers in SU history. She broke three SU records as a sophomore and is now atming for more success. After placing thire in the Big East in the 500 yard freestyle. Wittich is attempting to win that event this year. She also hopes to qualify for the NCAA meet this season, which would place her amid the best dis. tance swimmers in the nation. Wittich also Intends to improve her times in the 200-yard and the $\mathbf{1 , 6 5 0}$ yard freestyle, where she tinished seventh for both events.
"There is always a level you can set for yourself.- Wittich said.
"She has a terrific work ethle," SU head coach Lou Walker said. "In her case, it starts by belng a good example"

## Villanova, <br> CONTINUED FADM PAGE 20

scholarshlp athletes. Reld said. all it takes is losing a couple to really ruin a seasoní
-If(Foti) sot everybody healed,* Reid said, "(Syracuse) would be in
the top six in the league.
A lack of depth has hurt Syra cuse and it has been unable to plug players into different roles as the injurtes have mounted.

Reid said it's been especially hard for Syracuse to lose players because it relles on its athleticism and ball control.
"It's tough to be in this league

## Quiet junior leads by

## LEONG

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"headership. capital L." Syracuse head coach Mac Gifford said. "She's really a very mature individ. ual. and she just gives the team the necessary peer leadership that is so important to a team iike ours."

Leong will be able to temonstrate her captain-like presence this weekend at the Dartmouth Invitational. the final off season tourna-
ment for the Orange.
But don't expect to see Leong yelling at her teammates to hustle. What you will see are beads of sweat dripping down her face.

OOut of all the plavers on the team, she definitely gives the most." freshman Catherine Zawadzki sald.
"She sets the example", sophomore Carolina Hutgnard said, "She always pushes herself and makes (us) want to push is as well.:

Her attitude on the court is a refiection of her character off the court. Leong is the qulet type, keep-

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ing to herself. She is an observer, on the point," Leong said EEven she sald, always staying focused on the world that surrounds ber.
"That's the part of my character that carries on the tennis court," Leong sald. "It's importank to what your opponent's weaknesses are, (to) see what works and doesn't work ${ }^{n}$ And as for her tennis, Leong understands she won't hit the ball as hard as some players or put it in the perfect spot. but she never goes away, always bustling down balls and driving opponents crazy.
"My strength is not sive up
though 1 know I can't get a hall, 1 still run it down. It makes people. mad when I do get it. She gets a little angry and you play with her mind a littie bit. 'Hey I'm still here; yountill have to put me away."'.

Fiergreateststrength may be what she does in practice. Leong knows she has to be avallahle to demonstrate the Giffort system to her teammates because she ls the most famillar with It. Among all the drills and serimmages, she's the one to show the rest or he team how it's done
tournament if it wins its final two cournament if it wins its tinal two games, Including the season finale against Syracuse on Nov. 2.

Just because Syracuse is destined for another soecer-free November, it doesn't mean SU will let its play suffer.
"Syracuse is doing a good job," Reid sald. "Foti has got them play. ing their asses off."


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## Senior Vice President and dean of Student affairs

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We take pride in working together to make Syracuse University a welcoming, safe, and respectful living and learning environment. The efforts of students, faculty, and staff to promote and develop the appreciation of differences and similarities on this campus are numerous and on-going. To continue promoting a safe and secure community free of crime and/or policy violations that are motivated by discrimination, sexual and bias-related harassment, and other violations of rights, we must work together every day! At this time of year, we especially need your assistance.

Halloween-related activities can be fun, but they are not an opportunity for carelessness, insensitivity, and disrespect toward others. Incidents here and on other campuses have drawn attention to bias-related incidents, and we ask that everyone in the Syracuse Uni versity community become engaged in making this campus safe, secure, and bias-free.

The student organizations listed below and I ask that everyone who chooses to wear a Halloween costume please take a minute to think about what kind of response your costume may elicit from others, and make a mature and responsible decision as to whether your costume is appropriate. Portrayals of ethnicity and race, gender, class, religions, cultures, or sexual orientations, just to name a few, may be considered in poor taste or offensive.

As members of a university community, we ask you to think about how others may be impacted by the costume you choose to wear. These portrayals, while sometimes considered harmless, tend to reinforce stereotypes, inaccurately represent cultures, demean groups or individuals, or make a mockery of Syracuse University values and beliefs. While the intent may be harmless, in many "instances; the end result may be unintemionally yet unfortunately damaging. If you choose to take par in any Halloween-related festivities this year, please be respectul'and"responsible. Thank you.


The following recognized student organizations have endorsed this letter, and encourage all members of the Syracuse University community to use good judgment during the Halloween season:

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## Orlovsky to face depleted secondary

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defensive lime hasn't had much trouble forcing quarterbacks out of the pocket. But when a quarterback is in the open feld, if dooms the Orange.

Our strength is staying in coverage with a pocket passer," cornerback Tanard Jackson said. Running quarterbacks aren't. a weakness. It's Just something we need to work on.

Last week, on a variety of
optlons, draws and scrambles, wVU quarterback Rasheed Marshall victimized the SU defense for 87 yards on 14 carries. On Sept. 25 against Virginia. Marques Hagans ran for ol yards on tust six carries. He scored two rushing touchdowns, one of which went for 59 yards.

Several SU defenders said Oriovsky may be the best pocket passer Syracuse has seen all season, save Heisman candjdate Kyle Orton. Purdue's senior quarterback picked apart SU's defense for 287 yards and four touchdowns.

SU will be in more trouble than
usual this week, as starting comerback DeAndre LaCaille will likely be Imited, If he plays at all, because of a separated right shoulder. A slew of players will step in. including Thomas Whitfeld, Terrell Lemon and Marcus Clayton.

One thing the defense knows is it can't allow big plays to opposing quarterbacks. At least it won't have to worry about Orlovsky namning around outside the pocket.
"Our priority is to shat them down," safety Troy Swittenburg said. "We're not worried about anything else."


Daily Orange fie photo
Morgan Jonas is third on SU in total kills this year with 228. The Orange, with Big East Rookia of the Weak Jen Malcom, wavels to Rider today.

## Hometown praises Malcolm for award

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Jen Malcom's play has always made her stand out among her peers. That's why the news of her Big East Rookie of the Week honor made so much news in her home town of Schaller, Iowa, a town of about 600 .

I called my parents and told them (about the award)." Malcom said. "i talked to my dad first, and he just didn't belfave it at all. And then they went on the Internet and found all the stuff."

When the Syracuse volleyball eam heads to Rider tonight at 6, it will be with the Big East Rookie of the Week.

Since she recelved the award Malcom has been setting a intle extra attention from everybody especially her parents.

Once the Malcoms realized what their daughter had accom plished, they couldn't contain their excitement.
"Mymom wrote to the radio sta tion," Malcon sald, "and had sthe award) announced on the radio so now everyone in my hometown knows."

Even her teammates have gotten in on the action. They were calling me rookie all during practice," Maleom said.

It's a nickname she happily shrugged off, though, knowing her teammates were just happy for her. "It feels really good," Malcom said. "It was a really big shock when I heard about it."

Malcom takes her tean-leading 77 solo blocks and 69 block assists with her as the Orange heads Into a big weekend road trip. Alter SU
facess fider, St-will thike an over nigint bis rife to Villanova, whiere SU WII take on the Wildicats on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Tofinlsh off the trtp, the Orange heads to Washington, D.C., to piay Georgetown on Sundsy at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

Syracuse will log a iot of miles this weekend, but head coach Jing Pus doesn's belleve SU wil be tired this weekend. He knows how important these matches are, especially the Big East matches against Villanova and Georgetown.
"We must dellver a solid periormance,". Pu sald: "If we push two wins, we have a chance to secure our spot in (the top of the Big East). If we lose, It's golng to be very shaky." In orter to get those wins, Pu will look toward Malcom to provide a spark. Pu belleves the biggest reason for her success has been her conditioning throughout the season. "When she's physically getting stronger on the court." Pu sald. "she becomes more productive." Pu pointed out how Malcom has improved her time in the 100 meter dash by almost a second since the beginning of the year. It's a difference the freshman has felt as well. "Before I came (to Syracuse), I was really weak," Maicom said. "Now I feel really good. I'm back to my full jumping ability like I was in high school" For Malcom, the change in scenery goling from a small town in lowa to Syracuse has been an adjustment. but it's something she's getting used to.

Trm used to farms because I live on a farm, so this is big change," Malcom said. "But I like it so far.".

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# ADVANTAGES 

SU OFFENSE VS. UCONN
DEFENSE
adVantage: Su


Watter Reyes and Steve Gregory are both healthy and Perry Patterson has been steadily improving. UConn has given up 62 points in its last two games. The Orange should be able to put points on the board this weekend

## SPECIAL TEAMS

## DVANTAGE: UCON



SU's special teams looked complete. Diamond Ferti and Walter Reyes combined with Brendan Carney and Anthony Smith seemed to be one of the best special teams units in the country. Until the Collin Barber decline: The last two weeks have been abysmal.

## INTANGIBLES

ADVANTAGE: SU
Playing at the Dome, SU fans and players will want to give a watm welcome to its basketball rival. SU is finaliy starting to get healthy. too.

SU DEFENSE VS. UCONN OFFENSE
advantage: uconn
 UConn has established a ground attack to complement one of the best passers in the country. Cornell Brockington and Can Orforsty will keep the Orange on its toes all day. Should be a high-scoring affair.

COACHES
ADVANTAGE: SU


UConn head coach Pandy Edsall served as an assistant coach for Dick Maloney and Dick MacPherson at Syracuse. The young and energetic ball coach is a perfect fit at upstant UConn, but Coach $\mathbf{P}$ has been a mainstay in the Big East for more than a decade.


## BIG EAST STANDINES

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Conference Big East
This Season 3-4, 1-7 Big East Head Coach Paul Pasqualoni (14th season, 104-57-1) The Scood The hard part of SU's schedule is over and it has no excuses to lose any more games - especially to UConn, in its first year in the Big East. The Orange faces a top quarterback, but it really should beat the Huskies at the Dome.

Conferance Big Eas
This Sesson 5-2, 2-2 Big East Head Coach Randy Edsall (6th season. 29-35)
The Scoop Conference wins against Pittsburgh and Temple this season proved the Huskies can compete. Running back Cornell Brockington rushed for 181 yards and two touchdowns last week. giving the UConn offense two formidable weapons.

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24. Southern Miss. First-dece wotes in perenthosos

THE REYES FACTOR
How well does Reyes have to play for SU to win? 50\%
It seenis Syracuse has atready adjusted to playing without its preseason Heisman candidate. He literally didn't play against West Virginia. And against Florida: State. Reyes rushed for less than 30 yards.

## SCOUT'S TAKE

After we traded him anonyrnity for his candor, here's what one assistant coach from a team Connecticut has played had to say about the Huskies.

"To beat the Huskies, you first have to stop Dan Ortovsky He looks to be as good a pro prospect at quarterback as there is in the country. You car't let him sit in the pocket and pick you apart. Ho's going to connect with his receivers it he has time to shrow. You have to pressure him. make him make quick decisions and hope he makes a mistake. Offort sively. they it spread you out but will still keep a back in for the run. (Cornell Brockington has done a great job filling in at funning back. He's been better than expected. Also. on oftense. they do a real good job of keeping personnel substitutions on the move. which forces the defense to adjust. Defensively. they are a 43 team that wifl force you to drive the langth of the field. They aren't trashy. They dor't blitz all the time and they don't make many mistakes. They'll give you some different looks. They just know where to be on the field. The linebackers are definitely a strengith of the defense. They are both seniors (Afred Fincher and Maurice Hoyd) and run really well. Thev do a really good iob of coming up and playing the run. The weakness on detense may be the defensive line. They lost some starters and are not as experienced as the rest of the delense."

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SU inabacker Jery Mackey and the rest of the Orange defense have had difficulty against scrambling quarterbacks thls season; but face UCon's more traditional QB, Dan Orlousky, Orlovsky has minus-19 yards and no rushing TDs this season on 17 rushing amempts.

## UConn, pocket passer visit SU

## By MICHAEL LICKER

 ASST SEGTIS EDITERThis season, the Syracuse football team's defense has faced-and been ripped apart by - a multitude of different offensive looks.

From the pro-style offense of Purdue to the great running back combo of Florida State and the serambing quarterbacks of Virginia and West Virginia. SU has seen it all.

The Orange hasn't fared particularly well against any offense this season. But scrambling quarterbacks seem to give Syracuse just a little more trouble than the rest.

Fortunately for SU. there won't be a Big East titie. In fact. Syracuse (3-4, 1-1 Big scrambling quarterback dodging helpless defenders Saturday in the Carrier Dome. Connecticut's Dan Orlovsky Ls far from a scrambler. But his arm can do some major damage dikely millions of dotlars worth come the NFL draft in April).

For now, though, the Orange defense will face yet another challenge when Orlovsky and the Husktes invade Syracuse tomorrow at 1:30 pm.
"He's experienced and knows defens es." middle Inebacker Jerry Mackey said. "He's not much of a runner, so that makes it a little easler."

After the Nov, 21 loss to WVU, SU has Iittle room for error if it hopes to win the

Big East titie. In fact. Syracuse (3-4, 1-1 Big Mountaineers lose iwice.

For that to even matter, Orlovsky and the high-powered passing attack he leads must be stopped. UConn (5-2, 2-2) averages 277 yards per game through the air, second best in the Big East. Then again, some of those sfatisties may be exaggerated with wins fver the likes of Murray State, Duke. Arny and Temple.

The key to stopping Orlavsky may be to force him out of the pocket. He's rushed for minus-19 yards this season and hasn't had a gain for more than 10 yards. That's good news for SU. This season, Syracuse's SEE UCONN PAGE 16

WOMEN'S SOCCEA -

## SU ends year under .500

## BY MARC PETERS <br> Staff wpiter

It was not a rebuilding year but it was a year when the Syracuse women's soccer team had to become accustomed to a new coaching staff and a different style of play.

SU's season ended with a $3-1$ loss at No. 8 Prineeton. SU finished the year $8-9-2$ overall, $2.7-1$ in the Big East. The Orange compiled a losing recond for just the second time in its nine-year existence.

The Orange players hope as they move on to their SEE PRANCETON PAGE 13

 Orange In practices and birilis. Her familiarily with SU's system gives the junior an edge in training sessions:

## Leong is leader to a young SU squad

## BY JOSH FRIEDMAM STAFF WAITER

Wei-Ming Leong isn't the oldest player in the history of Syracuse tennis, But on this year's squad, she seems anclent. That's because she is the ondy player who isn't a freshman or sophomore, which forces her to be the voice of experience to her teammates.

SEEE LEONG PAGE 14

## No postseason for SU

## by SCOTT BISAng STAFF Whiter

All season long. the losses have come. And all season long. it's been just a slogle goal that's decided each one.

Fittingly, the Syracuse men's soccer team's faint hope of mafing the Bis East postseason tournament was extinguished by what else - a one-gal loss.

Connecticut defeated syracuse. 3.2, Wednesday night. eliminating the Orange from the Elig East tourmament that starts Nov. 6. After back-to-back conference wins over Rutgers and Providence put Syracuse in a position to dream postseason berth last week, the Huskies ellminated SU's chances.

Syracuse, at best, can finish with 12 points. But that's only If it wins its final two
games, starting Saturday at Villanova at 1 p.m. Still. 12 points won't add up to a topeight finish, which is necessary to make the tournament.
instead, Syracuse is left to play spoiler - an all too familiar role. It's the fourth straight year the Orange hasn't made the tournament, and the results are cormmonplace.
"I wouldn't want to be in (Syracuse head coach Dean Fotl's) shoes," Connectleut head coach Ray Reid said.

Reid pointed to the injurtes Syracuse has suffered as one of the reasons why $\$ 0$ has struggled so much. Pete Rowley, Pat Gallagher, Justin Van Houten, Aaron Bonser and Richard Asante have all missed thme because of varlous allments. With so few SEE WILOCATS PAGE 14


Brian Ferguson / Contrituting Photographer
Senior forward Jeff Evans (left) teads SU in scoring with four goals and an assist on the season.

## MEN'S SOCCER

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## NOVEMBER

## Halloween treat



Jess Larsen hands out condoms to passerstry on the Syracuse University campus. Larsen is the diractor of SASSE (Students Advancing Sexual Safety and Empowermiont). SASSE is a feminst collective whose objective is to advance the nghts of wamen.

## Democratic candidates prepare for elections

GY BBIAN OPPENHEIM Staff whitiri

The headquarters of United Auto Workers union Local 624 in East Syracuse is not much to look at, but on Saturday it was hard to DEC SION miss the 100 or so sup. porters who gathered to meet the Democratic candidates rumning for local. state and national positions in this year's election.
it was the first time the general publle was able to see nearly every Demiocrat listed on Tuesday's ballot in Central New Yoik - from Sen Charles Schumer, who has galned national recognition in his first ferm, to Alan Plerce, who's rumning for the county's Supreme Court Judge.

We're all here for a ilttie PR," Pierce said.

The event was organized to show support for the candidates leading up to the election, sald Scott Stanton, the president of Local 624, while also giving candidates in close races a chance to gain a blg-name endorsement.

Although Schumer came to have face time with the Central New York candidates, union offictals sald it was the first time Schumer was able to formally endorse Dave Valesky, who's in a tight race agalnst incumbent Repuhlican Nancy Larraine Hoffmann for the state senate seat ln the 49th district.
"We have a real chance to win this whole thing," Schumer said of both the presidential and local elections to a pumped-up crowd. We can feel victory in the air."
"We can feel victory in the air."

## Charles schumen

U.S. SENATOR

Valesky is hoping momentum whil be on his side in his tough - and very close -race with Hoffinann in the closing days of the election Valusky said he hoped to "get out and meet as many voters as possible."

In his batile with Hommann, "reform" has-been-the buxuword from both cam paigns. Valesky said he would be the true reformer because once elected he would form a coblition of fellow senators to change Albany
"(Sen. Hoffmann) was an early volce for reform." sald Valesky. "But she became SEE SChumer page 4

## Progressive student magazine tackles women's issues

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After doodling in her fournal one afternoon, Lindsay Pasarin found inspiration to create a new progressive women's magazine, and now her scribblings are coming to life.

The Coffee House Journals was launched Friday night in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel by SU's Students Advancing Sexual Safety and Empowerment in an event that featured two speakers and an open discusston about lssues concerning women.

Pasarin, creator of The Coffee House

Journals and a sophomone women's stud les and magazine major, sald the puhileation not only features issues concerning women, but alco concentrates on activism. The magazine does not have a -1 'm only going to be talking about my vagina" theme, she sald.

The Coffee House Journals will allow for a comfortable, sale place particularly for women to talk about issues of concern. on a loesal, natlonal and even glohal level. sald Jess Larsen, executive coordinntor for SASSE and a senior public relations and sociology mador.
"We need a space for women's volices to be heard." Larsen saif

It's about every student - male and female - putting in their two cents, and giving a stress-free forum to see what everyone else is thinking. sald Daniel Costello, copy editor for the magazine and a freshman in The College of Arts and Sclences.
"Like a real journal, it is supposed to represent students' lives," Costeilo said.

Pasarin said she created a spotitght for different organizations and individuals in the magazine, including a feature story on A Men's tssue, a group on campus, in the Arst issue.

SASSE, sponsor of The Coffee House SEE COFFEE PAGE 4

# Students plan to expand café 

Students work to renovate Jabberwocky into new venue

## BY FBDIE AEEBY

STAFF WRTER
Patrons of the Jabberwocky Cafe coudd be facing some changes.

The Cuse Project originaliy focused on turning the former location of Konrad's Sports Bar into a coflee house setting where students could come in, read poetry. speak publicly. or just hangout, said Joe Giordano, one of the 'Cuse Prolect's organizers. Now, they hope to accomplish that in the basement of Schine Student Center.

Glordano sald the impetus for the project was due to there not being a local venue for students to go for free.

When Bridget Talbot. director of student centerf programming services, found out about the prol ect, the cuse Prolect sook a new direction. Talbo noticed the 'Cuge Project and the Jabberwocky Cafe had the same goal: To provide a free venue for student expression.

The Idea of the Cuse project and the idea o the yabberwocky is very, very close," sald Dennis Jacobs, a sophomore majoring in television, radio and fim, and president of the University Union.

Jacobs satd the 'Cuse profect has turned its focus to using the Jabberwocky Cate to create a new venue for students.

The 'Cuse project did not deche to remove their attention from Konrad's old spot because of phans for a new bar in the building. Jacobs said. Instead the group decided to focus on bringing their ideas directly to campas.
"We completely forgot about Konrad's and tried to focus everything to doing it on campus," Jacobs said. "It's not really a Plan B, it's a Plan Only.

There have also been talks of renovating Jab berwocky cafe in the funare. but not anytime soon. Jacobs said.

SEE SOHINE PAGE 3

## Lawyer says court rulings. erode constitutional rights

## BY Linta Vkx WER CONTEIBUTNG WRIIER

While Congress remains the main target of criticism for encroaching on constitutional rights through laws such as the Patriot Act, one lawyer is arguing that the judicial branch is a greater threat.

Randy Barnett, the Austin B. Fletcher Professor at the Boston University School of Law, spoke to students and Syracuse residents at Syracuse Uni versity's College of Law about his bellef that the U.S. Supreme Court has weakened the U.S. Constitution by blocking parts of the document and replacing the sections with other material.
"There is a lirnitation on state power, meaning that no state shall make or enforce any law that takes away from any citizen's rights," Barnett said at his speech at the College of Law,

Barnett's lecture, entitled "Restoring the Lost Constitution: The Presumption offiberty." discussed a variety of cases that involved Barnett's view of the Supreme Court of placing parts of the Constitution together, and redacting certain sections in order to give the legislative body more constitutional power. SEE RIGHTS PAGE 6

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- FCMS Facuty Workshop. - Organizing Course Content for the Web." 272 Newhouse II. I2:30 p.m. Toni Tolland, associate protessor of visual communications. To register, call 443-2604 or 90 to htip://Whn-icms. 5 ys. eduflacdev/workshops.htm.


## Truesday

- SU Men's Basketball vs. LeM ovne - Exhibition Game. Carrier Dome. 7 p.m. Call 443-2121 for tickets and information.
- Phi Sigma Phi Friendly's Night. 3275 Erie Blvd. East. 5-8 o.m. Sponsored by Phi Sigma Phi.
- Ant Chat "Sol LeWit - Form: North Lawn, Crouse College. 1 p.m. A discussion of a sculpture instatlation tor SU Chancellor Nancy Cantor's inauguration by antst and VPA alumnus Sol LeWitt 49 . Presented by Tom Piche. independent curator Call $575-6488$ lor more informaxion.


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## Candidates clash on Iraq war policy

WASHINGTON - No single campalgn issue has deflned the presidential candidates* differences more clearly than the war. In Iraq. Yet whoever wins Tuesday's election seems destined to steer a temarkably similar course forwart in the troubled country.

President Bush and his Democratic chatlenger, Sen. John $\mathbf{F}$. Kerry, offer plans for Iraq that substantially overlap, Both are corsmitted to stepping up the pace of training a new lragi security force, holding national elections quickly and broadening international,milltary support for the effort.

The reason for the like-minded of Iraq's rebuilding money

WASHINGTON - After more then a year of difficulties. the pace of contracting for iraqi reconstniction projects picked up Substantially over the past throe months, but U.S. authorities have still spent only a fraction of the rebuiding money bllocated by Congress. according to a new report.

The inspector general moni toring Iraq's rebuilding also said in his fatest quanerty report. released Monday, that reconstricfion aid promised by international lenclers and other countries has only trickled into lraq. Of the $\$ 13.5$ biltion pledged at a donors conferbilton pledged as a donors conference last year in Mardrid, contribu tions and firm commitments tot. $\$ 2.7$ bilition, the report said.

Inspector General Stuart W. Bowen paints a picture of lawless ness and corruption fiampering a reconstruction program that once promised fraqis a significant boost from their pre-war standards of living Allegations have surfaced of large-scale embezzlement robberies perpetratod by Iraci police. even payolts to U.S. military personnel who aided in theft

New technology turns raw sewage into energy source

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## Taliban offshoot threatens to kill 3 hostages from U.N.

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The three hostapes - Annetta Framizian of

Northern Ineland, Shaipe Habibi of Kosowo and Anselito Nayan a Philippine diplomat - were shown hucided topether on a tho

The three were abducted Thursdisy afterboon by several men in military uniforms brandishing Ak-47 assault rifles, in the first such abduction of foreigners tn Kabul since an American bombing campaign drove the Taliban from power nearly three years ago.

The kidnappings prompted a massive securi-
 as fears monited that the abtinions could pres age a deadly new phrase to the ongoing low-level ipsurgency that has induded subcide bombings in the capital and toadslice bombs and ambushes.

## Marines prepare for all-out

 assault on rebel strongholdNEAR FALIUJJAH, Lraq - The Marines are getting ready for an all-out assault

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## Men fight, attempt to break into Syracuse resident's apartment

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A person poumbed on the door of a Syracuse resident and attempted to get in at about 2 a.m. Sunday on the 1300 block of Comstock Avenue, according to a Syracuse follice report.

Upon arrival, the officers notleed two men shoving each other, according to the report.

One of the officers went to investigate while the others pro-
ceeded to the home, the report stated.

The men left the house by the time the officers arrived, but they did And a black wallet and Samsung wireless phone on the front steps and a broken window, the report stated.

The driver's license in the wallet belonged to Sean Cornell. which upon investigation turned out to be one of the two men who were discovered fighting earlier.

## 'Cuse Project intends to secure funding for venue

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-I think, and UU thinks as well. that it would be amazing if (Jabberwocky) was made larger somehow." Jacobs said. "The renovation is already really new, so we would change it a little bit."

If construction begins on the Jabberwocky Care, the cuse Profect plans on increasing the capacity of the care by extending it tinto the Ludwig Lounge, Giordano sald. The group also came up with plans to eniarge the Waveriy Avenue entrance to Jabberwocky.

The Cuse Project plans to have architecture or interior design stu dents make the blueprints for the renovation, Glordano sald.
"If you have students build It, students will want to go there because students know what students want." Gioriano said.

Untul construction begins, the Cuse Project plans to keep the Jabberwocky Cafe open until 2 a.m.

Thursday through Saturday to make it an alternative to the bars, Clordano said.
"Our immediate goal is to get students down there, to have them realize there is this space on carnpus." Jacobs sald.

To secmre funding for the renovation, the "Cuse Project hopes to persuade the admintstration to fund the renovation. but the group has not spoken to Chancellor Nancy Cantor yet, Glorciano said.

We feel that the school thas a vested interest in dolng this for its students, so we'd expect the school to throw some money towaris th." Glordano sald.

Gfordano is not sure where all the funds for the "Cuse Profect will come from, but he did say part of the funding could come from the student fee.
"We're really hoping that this works, we really are." Jacots sald. "We're trying to provide another venue for students to take advantage of and by doing so we really hope that it will increase the arts in school."
the report stated.
Cornell was arrested on charg. es of second-degree burglary and third-degree criminal mischtef. according to the report.

- An unidentified person tcok a number of items from the house of a Syracuse Unlversity student, Evan De Gorter between 6 p.m. Friday and $5: 30$ a.m. Saturday, according to a police report.

De Gorter left his home Friday evening and returned to find tha
someone had entered his room and took his property, according to the report.

The person took a pillowicase. 31 DVD9, three Playstation 2 video games. $\$ 10$ in cash, and a ring with De Gorter's family crest on $\mathbf{t}$, the report stated.

- An unldentified person broke In an SU student's cat at about 3 p.m. Thursday on the 1000 block of Hartison Strect, according to a police report.

The rear passenger-side window of the student's Volvo was smashed. and the student's Toshiba laptop computer and IPod were taken, the report stated.

- The Department of Public Safety reported that two Bose speakers were stolen from a Hum tington Beard Crouse Hall class room between Oct. 25 and Oct. 28 according to a police report.
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IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE NOVEMBER 5

## Speakers spark dialogue of women's issues at magazine's launch

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Journals, will not have any editorial contral pver the publication. Larsen said.

We will react the same in our publication to SASSE as we do with other organizations," the magazine's Web site declares. "Werre here to give gou the news, not to

## pick favorites."

SASSE will only help get the publication going until it can break off on tes own, Larsen sald. SASSE sold scarves they knitted at the magazine's launch to ralse money for their organization and handed out free stickers, condoms and coples of The Coffee House Journals.

The Cofie House Jourtinls alsocoruns acomics section ber Pasarin sain it uas unnatie to inclume the section in
this kssue due to financial ocnstraints. Betty DeFazio. external affairs director at Syracuse's Planned Parenthood, and Brenda Wrigley, professor of public relations at SU, spoke as part of a presentation a the lannch.

DeFazio answered audience questlons. which ranged from election politics' effect on women's ssues to biocthics fssues with whether minors require parentat consent to get an abortion.

Although this was the first forum of The Coffee House Jourmals, Pasarin hopes to hold another ore in November and make it an ongoing event because she sald she feels people need to exchange their views more ofen.

Discussion and awareness is the number one factor in change," said Pasarin.

Pasarin said she is vanguishing projudlees of the moticrn diy feminist with her publication. She
recently went on Hill TV's latenight comedy program. "Syracuse After Hours.*

They were surprised 1 wasn't a braburning. male-hating teminist," she said.

So far, some students are warning up to the magazine.

I Hke how it's not just focused on the obvious issues," said Beckie Auyer, a senfor supply chain man* agement major "I think it can ogen a lot of people's cyes."

## Democratic rally urges Syracuse public to vote

## SCHUMER

part of the problem.
Schumer: meanwitile, looks poised to win big. In the last senatorial poll done Aug: 13 by Quinnipiac Undversity, Schumer led Republican Howard Mills 62 percent to 13 percent.

State senatorial candidate Tim Gorman is hoping that the coattails of a Schumer victory and a huge


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## Politics

 alienate studentsCarollne Molorinier has had so many signs keyed up and ripped down from her door, that she fust stopped putting them up. So her halimates decided to scribble sexual insults across the freshman's door in their. place. They did is because the stgns sald "Bush-Cheney."

Welcame to Syracuse University, CaroIine, where diversity shines.

Or, at least it does in the brochures. It's no secret that liberals far outnumber conservatives on this campus, but what troubles many conservatives is when political discusslon transforms into a personal attack. "All I have to say is that I oppose affrmative action," sati Noel Sleilati, a sophomore math and linguistics mator "And people call me a racist: they say 1 hate black people and everything. Why should they come down on me like that?"

H's a valte question, especially when you consider the source of the attacks. These are the same people who support diverstry while posting multicultural week flers, but, then alienate those who think differently by stereotyping or ridiculling them.

This may be the result of tokenism, a phenowetion studled by psychologists and sociologists since the civil rights movement began. Terrell Northrup is a professor at the Maxwell School who spectalizes in the role of group identity in politics. She said a member of a minority group, the token, is often expected to represent the entire minor fty group.

The token is thought of differentiy Ithan other members of the groupl:- Northup said. *As a conservative, people might tend to associate you with all of the sins of the Republican Party."

Cathryn Sitterding, a sophomore poiley studies and newspaper major, knows the feeling.
"Just because I'm voting for Bush doesn't mean I'm a money-hungry executive's daughter." Sitterding said. "My dad's an electrician. T've spent who knows how many hours volunteering at the Martin Luther King Elementary School, and then people say I don't have a heart Just because I vote for Bush?"

Sitterding won an award last year for her extensive work at the King schood, but the conservative stigma even affects her relationship whth faculty.
"I was in an academic office and the elec. tion came up" she sald, "The faculty actually told me to my face they were surprised I was voting for Bush because of all the community service I do."

For someone who takes pride in helping others, belng stereotyped as heartless makes a lasting impact, espectally coming SEE BLAND PaGE 16

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## Kerry beats Bush on foreign, domestic issues

In this etection. there
is one question that IIs one question th
must be answered: Which candidate scares you leas? Sen. John Kerry is by no means the ideal presidential candidate. He often has trouble articuliting his political positions, be frequently comes across as stoic and unchartsmatle and he rarely takes a strong. stance an any volatile issue. But, even given all of that, he's still the best candidate
for president that has
been presented this election year.
During his presidency, George w. Bush has proven time and time agaln that he is nof the best man for the job. Due to his foreign policies, the military is commtited to an unpopular war that has diplomatically alienated this country from the much of the world. To fight the war on terror, he has focused too heavily on eliminating alleged terrorist states, whle known terrorists Iuke Osama Bin Laden remain at large.

Now, the United States is entrenched in Iraq with little hope of leaving any time soon. In the meantime, this country is suffering domestically.

There have been multiple occasions In which Bush could have proven to be a proactive president, but falled. He has ignored various environmental issues. and Larsely overlooked the enormous benefts of technologles such as stem-cell research. His views on abortion and same-sex marrlage are short-sighted
to say the least The country needs a president who will act In the best interest of the people. Bush is not that person
folin Kerry is a candluate who is open to change. He realizes that we have obllgations to fulfil in fraq, but he understands the need to repalr our tailed diplomacy and seek ald from other countries. He acknowl edges that the samesex marriage issue is a votatile one, and is at least open to the
tdea of civil unions between homosexual couples. While some might tault him for his moderate stances, it is far worse to veer too far one way or the other and then refuse to waver.

In a perfect world, there would be one candidate that encornpasses every virtue that makes a great president. As It is, there are only two viatie candsdates in this presidential election, and every Amerlcan voter has to select one. John Kerry: the choice is clear, kinda.
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## Magnarelli best for state Assembly

In this year's election the rate for District 120 of the New York state Assembly is between six-year tncum bent Democrat Willam Magnarell and upstart Conservative Robert Teachout

With six years as state assembly: man, Magnarelli has an intimate knowledge of what's best for our district. If Teachout were elected, the level to which he could be effective
 is extremely low. Magnarelli, on the other hand, has had ample time to bund contacts and has the backing of the party majority to the Assombly Hotsa manwho's going to be able to get things done, where Teachout's voice would remain unheard.

As far as the issues are concerned. Magnarelli acknowiedges that there are some problems with the way things have been golng - Hike the issue oflate budgets being sent out by the legislature, and the local drus problem - but he is colnmitted to working to fix them. He is the type of candidate who will put himself up for scrutiny. but, when push comes to shove, will stand by his conviettons.

As much as the Siate Assembly might benefit from the fresh and innovative Ideas of Conservative Robert Teachout. William Magnarellis ablity to ald the Syracuse community far outweighs any contribution that Teachout could make.

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## Experience important in Congress

For the 25th District in the House of Representatives, it would be very difficult to endorse anyone but the Incumbent, Republican James T. Walsh. Peace and Justice Party opponent. Howle Hawkins did a gond job promot. ing his party, but Waish is just too well established.

During his is years in the House
 of Representatives, Walsh has shown that, as far as the Symacuse area is concerned, he is the best person to have in that position. Walsh-is elocatmer with-localconcerns-He strongty advocates the cleanup of Onondaga Lake and the surrounding area. Several years ago, be helped raise funds to enthance the Marshall Street area, and it's safe to assume. that, if re-elected, he will continue to aid the university community.

Since the tdea was proposed, the DestiNY USA project. has caused many to question the future of the Carousel Mith. and how it might affect the city. While Waish is optimistic about DestiNY USA's effect he is also realistic about its timeframe and the possible problems it may create.

Hawkins just cannot compete with 16 years of experience. It is important, however, that individuats like Hawkims continue to cast their ideas into the spotijight and. if nothing else. force the voling public to acknowledge the issues. Hawkins has some interesting ideas, bur Watsh is still what's best for Syracuse.

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## Lawyer advises students, relays own experiences

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"He wants Congress to stop taking apart the Constitution." said Susan Turnbaugh. a first-year law student, who attended the event. And I think Congress has been butchering the Constitution Just like in the cases he spoke about.

Onecase. the Footnote Four, was the primary explanatory document of political and judictal authority in commerce. free speech and other areas, Barnett said. Footnote Four tecame famous during the U.S. Supreme Court trial of the United States v. Carolene Products Co.

There is a presumption of constitutionallty, which means that all laws are constitutional." Barnett satd. "And Footnote Four recognizes how presumption works with judictal revlew."

Adaitionally, Barnett repre sents the Oakland Camnabis Cooperative in an actior Involving the
right to use marijuana for medical purposes, according to SU News Services. His work with the OCC is reinforced by the belief in the right tolife and the right to be free of pain and suffering.

Some of those in attendance shared the same opintion as Barnett for the medical use of marijuana.

He was showing how the Supreme Court expounded or took out parts of the Constitution as alimitation of the American people." said Josh Wu, a Arstyear law student, who attended the event. "The same protection that is given to speech should be given to all rightrul acts."

During a break in the speech. Barnett offered several pleces of advice for the firstyyear law students. He told them that when they enter the courtroom for the first time. it was natural to be scared. and that it would force them to be more prepared than if they were not nervous.
"Being scared motivates yourself to do the work you would otherwise not have done," Barnett sald.


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## Carney replaces buddy Barber on field goals, PATs

BY MICHAEL BECKER ASST SPORTS TOMOR

Syracuse head coach Paul Pasqualoni hinted last Monday there could be a change at the place kicker positton. It turns out the dect sion to change was aiready made the week before. Punter Brendan Carney replaced his buddy Collin tarber as the place-kicker against Connecticut on Sarurday.

As well as kicking field goals and extra polnts, Carney resumed his duties on kickofls and punts. Meanwhile, Barber, a sentor, knelt trost of the game on the sticuine, watching his best frlend take his job.
"(Pasqualoni) told the both of us the weekend after West Virginia that I would be kickIng. but it's going to be competitive," Carney said.

Barber lost his Job, and his confidence, last Thursday when he missed two field, goals, an extra point and had a field goal blocked
against West Virginia
Against UCann on Saturday. Carney missed a 43 yard field goal in the second quarter, but made all five of his extra-point attempts.
"Collin's one of my really good flends." Carney sald. "It's tough: he has to sit there while ane of his buddies is taking his job. He's been good about it. He's been a good team player.:

Carney sald a decision hasn't been made as to who will start at place-kicker next week against Pittsburgh, but he said he predicts Pasqualoni will stick with him

## Position switch

Junlor Anthony Smith also switched positions this week against UConn. The free safety played cornerback on Satturday, All. ing in for DeAgdre LaCalls, who separated his right shoulder against West Virginia last week.

Snith sidid to wasn't difficulf to make the change, despite having
not played the position since he was a sophamore in hish school.
"You're out. there by yoursell:" Smith sald of the difference between corner and safety. "You can't give up a big play."

Sentor D'Kall Seaty replaced Smith at free safety
"Anthony has cxcellent cover skills and he could be a corner," Pasqualoni said. "It's tough for him to do in one week, but all things considered, 1 think Anthony did mell."

Smith recorded four solo tackles and an interception retum for a touchdowns. Scote had four taekles as well.

## Danny boy

Pasqualoni sald earlier las week he was scared of UConn quar terback Dan Driovsty. On Saturday Orlovsky showed why that fear was wartarited. He passed for 445 yards And three touchdoruns on-39-of-51 and thee touchdowns on;99-of-51
dassing. He set a UConn recont for
most completions in a grame
"No. 7 (Orlovsky). He's the truth," said SU quarterback Party Pafterson: "He's going to the league I really like the way their offense is playing off of hirn. He's a great guy and a sreat leader.
"None of us play this game to be individuals," Orlovsky sald. "I've said it every week - I could throw for however many touchdowis. however many yards, but if we lose it's not what we co out to do."

## First time for everything

A number of SU players record ed "firsts" on Saturatay against the Huskies. Sentor captain Jullan Pollard notched the first sack of his career'In the thlrd quarter.
${ }^{*}$ It was definitely a great feel tng," Pollard sall. "I inisliy get my opportunity. It's' something you think about. It was a groat momen for me."

The sof spoken Follatd tinally let out a little emotion' after the
siack. "I did a couple screams here and there," he sald. "A lot of people up there heard me:"

Fultback Breyone Evans ran for his first-career touchdown, a 22 -yard scamper in the second quarter. Evans replaced fullback gres Hanolan, who was out with an indured hand.

Andre Fontonetse's Fall Mary grab was the first touchdown of his Syracuse career.
-It's my first touchdown since high school," he said. "It's been four or five years now: 1 was due."

Jameel McClain also recovered the first fumble of his carger.

## This and that

Pasqualonl said tree safety Roggie Mccoy will have shoulder sursery'and wlll be out tor the year... Freshman quartertack Joe Fiedds entered for one phay in the third quarter. He ran an option for zero yairls. ... Wide receiver Steve GrogoT's six catches were'arcareer high.

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## SU loses 8th I-O soccer game of year <br> staff bepoats

## Men's soccer

Surprise.
The Syracuse men's soccer team lost again, but it was the score - $1-0$ - that was most predictable. The Orange lost by one goal at Villanova on Saturday, the elghth time it has lost 1-0 this season.
SU fell to 4.12 and has one game remalning on ths schectule - a makanp gme at PHethurgh onTuestay at 7 pm .
villanova's Patrick Gallagher scored the game's only goal on a header in the 60th minute. The Orange only mustered seven shots on goal whale the Wlldcats had 12 shots. All 12 of SU's losses have been by one gral.

## Swimming and diving

In its first dual meet of the season, the Syracuse swimming and diving teams were crushed by Plttsburgh at Trees Pocl. The men's team lost, 177.66, while the women lost, 170-73.
The Panthers took first place in 23 of the 28 events SU senior Josh

Scott won an event on the men's side while freshmen Vanessa Duenas and Katic Maaske took first place in events on the women's side.

## Tennis

Through two days of the Dart mouth Invitational, the Syracuse tennils team has two teams in final consideration.

SU's doubles and consolation fight A singles teams will play today in the final in Hanover, N.H.

SU's No 3 seeded doublea tearm of freshmen Victoria Vaynberg and Catherine Zawadzki advanced to the final in the doubles bracket. The duo will face No. 6 St. John's in the finals today at 9 am .

Sophomore Carolina Hulgnard will play in the fight A singles consolation final today. too.

## Cross country

The $\$ 0$ cross country team traveled to the city of champtons this past weekend, and some of the magic from the Boston Red Sox rubbed offonit

The men's team finished fifth

In the Big East Champlonships on Friday. It was the men's best finish since 1985. The women's team finished tenth, improving two places from last year's 12thplace finish.

Junior Chris Muldoon Gnished first for the men. He was 26th overall with a time of 24:51. Freshman Liz Cufari was first for the women with a $22 n d$-place finish overall She finished with a time of 21:32.

## Volleytiall

Jing Pu and the Syracuse vol leyball team continued its Energizer Bunny Lmpression Sunday winning its ninth stralght game.

The Orange defeated George town in a 3.0 sweep, tying its longest win streak of the season.

Junior Kéliy Duian led Syracuse with 17 kills, 43 attacks and nine digs Junior Alla Dommestrup had 33 assists in the match

The Orange swept the compettion for the third straight match.

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## Forth's Croatian 'brother' to face mentor with Le Moyne

Staff whites

Few people know that Syracuse basketball center Cralg Forth has a Croatian brother that plays basket ball for LeMoyne.

And whlle Forth and LeMoyne guard Darko Sedlar are not techni cally related, they share a bond stronger than most brothers

Forth and Syracuse face Sediar when LeMoyne visits the Carrier Dome tomorrow at 7 p.m. for SU's first exhlbtion game.

Sediar, a native of 'zagreb, Croa tia, came to America in 2000 as part of an exchange progrant. He spoke little English and knew nothins about the area where he was placed - East Greenbush.

When Sedtar arrived in the UnI at States, he was qreeted at the air port by Jim Obermayer, the besket
ball coach at Columbla High School, and his host family, the Forths.

H had no fiea what to expect," Sedlar saif. "It was different I was k ind of scared. Everything is blgger heren It's about four or five years ahead of what's in Croatia. But I coulda't eet a better familly. They're awesome. It was rough because of the langiage, but they helped me."

At ease with his new surroundings. thanks to the Forth family. Sectibr was able to strive for the goals he set - learn English and play basicetball.

Although Sedlar was hampered by a lankuage barrter at first, he quickly madia Alemals throaigh baskethall. Sedlar. who was a welcome addition to the Columbta thigh School team, even had a fan club that came to games and waved Croatian Rags.
"He took this place by storme"

Obermayer sald. "He was almost like a rock star. It was something." But Sedtat was faced with a dilemma. He began to draw attenton from Division i scouts, but most programs had already given away their scholarships. Unable to afford college, Sedlar was faced with the prospect of returning to Croatha after he graduated high school.

Once again. Forth helped his friend. At a family get-together Fortir introduced Sediar to Steve Evanis, the head coach at LeMoyne. Evans knew Forth from his time as an assistant at Northwestern. where he tried to recrult Forth.

LeMoyne offered Sediar schor. arship soon after the two met.' Sed. lar accepted, obvlously excited by the notion of playing collegiate baskethall less than three miles away from inis best friend.

1 knew I had a little to do with
his dectsion," Forth said. "I was the only one he krnew around here. He's grown into his own person now. He's very Americanized."

While Forth and Sediar took very different directions, they still remain close Sedlar stays with Forth when ever there is a breals trom school, and the two talk frequently
"It's great for Cralg to have Darko," Obertnayer sald. "(Craig) was a different kid and they had some similar interests and became close. They're still very close They're almost like brothers."

When gractuation rolls around In the spring. Seditur, once again faces a dilicult decision. He hopes to go to graduate school and pursue a career in datahase programming If Sedlar cannot attend graduate school, he will be forced to return to Croatia and serve in the milltary. No miatter what happens. Sedlar
will be strengthened by his experiences In America.
"I came here by myself," Sedlar said. "It's tough to be by yourself for fve years whthout seeing your famLy. l've played college basketball, which is very tough and compets. tive. Once I'm out in the real world. I'm going to do well."

For now, Sedlar wants to focus on the rest of his basketball career. Sedlar is living his dream by play* nig in America. And when te meets Forth on the court for their first official competitive game, there's no doubt he's looking to outdo his American brother.

There's been enough ope-an one betwreen those two ln the back yard," Evans sald. "Darico doesn't stand a chance against Craig and Cratedoesn'tstandia chanceagainst Darko. It would be an interesting matchup, that's for sure."

## SU defensive line sacks Orlovsky 5 times, matches season total

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## Orloviky, it could have been a lo

 worse.The thing with James is he comes every day to play," defensive end Julian Pollard said. "He puts in the extra time and it shows."

After farcing just five sacks the entire season, the Orange equaled that total agatnst the Huskjes. And

Wyche, who had just four sacks his entire career, neariy equaled that total as well.

The ble day started eariy for the 6-foot-6, 267 -pounder. With UConn driving on its first series of the game, Wyche sacked Orlovsky to force a thirthand-20. Dlamond Ferri intercepted Oricivaky on the next play.

Late in the first half, Wyche recovered an Oriovsky fumble. That play set up quarterback Perry Patterson's last-second touchdown pass to wide-out Andre Fontenette.

In the thirti quarter, with UCOnn driving into Syracuse territory, Pol. lart and Wyclye sacked Oriovsky on back-to-back piass, forcing the Huskies to settle far a feld goal.

Wyche's fral sack came in the fourth quarter and 'set up a third and-long play. Connecticut then turred the ball over on downs.
"Their quarterback was really picking us apart," lineman Tony Jenkins said. Once James and Ryan (LaCasse) started getting pressure on him, he started throw-
ing picks we played the way we wanted to play. I'm glad people finally got a chance to see the skills that James has-

It wasn't just $W_{\text {yche's sacks that }}$ made an Impact He also contrib uted two quarterback hurries. SU had tive as a teami Onlovsiky, not known as a runner, was constantly forced out of the pocket-

Whlle at times Orlovgky made good throws on the run, the pres sure clearly rattled him and forced him to rush passes.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the ball. SU's offensive line played ane of its best games of the year It didn't allow a sack or hurry. In addition SU ran for 281 yards While UConn had five turnovers Sycacuse had zero.

And Wyche's three sacks helped.
-James (Wyche) is a ferce competitor. He rushes the passer well." SU head coach Paul Pasqua loni sald. "1 thought the defensls line played really well today."

## Defensive line saves shaky Orange secondary from Orlovsky's arm

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In fact, SU's performance was strikingly similar to the way the defense played in the Orange's 4131 victory over Rutgers on Oct. 2 - iss first Bis East win of the season In that game, the Scartet Knights chewed afrart the SU defense for nearly 500 yards, but the defense made key stops when it needed to.

Agalnst UConn, the defense. save the defensive line, played even worse. Huskies quarterback Dan Oriovsky ripped the Orange defense apart like a butcher chops up his meat. Along the way he completed school-record 39 passes.
"I wouldn't have thought (we'd
win giving up thls many yards)."
salety Troy Swilterburg sald. -(Orlovsky) threw what we gave him, and we tried to eliminate the deep balls:-

The Huskies averaged a respectable 6.6 yards per plas and Oriovsky's longest throw - the Huskies' longest play of the game - went for 30 yards

Sili, though, you got the feeling Oriovsky could have picked apart the defense for 6 yards a play on a 200 yard field if not for costly turnovers.

It started on the Huskles first drive when safety Dtamond Ferri made a one-handed plek on a throw across the middle. The next play running back Walter Reyes danced 50 yards into the end zone

Then. with 48 seconds in the half, Ryan InCasse sacked Orlovsky, forcing a fumble James Wyche recovered, setting up Perry Patterson's Hall Mary to Andre

When it shouldhave gotten dominated by a quarterback that head coach Paul Pasqualoni ranked among the best he's seen, SU ran away with the game easily.

## Fontenette

On UConn's firstrive of the seccond half, Anthary Smith piclosd off Oriovsiog retirntige it fror a toxichdown.

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dominated by a quarterzack thak head coach Paut Pasqualonl ranke among the best he's seen. SU ran away with the farne - easily
"It's just a lot of hard work and dedication" Ferr' sad "Tarnovers win games and everyone went out there and played very hard. The detensive line did a good job, the linebackers were key and the safeties did really well.

Even with the five forced turnovers, SU's defensive line may have saved the game Syracuse tquiled its season sack total (five) in just one game. Wyche led the way with thre sacks and LaCasse and Julian Pollard each added one

In addition, the line spent a majority of the day in Orlowsky's mug. If forced a pociet passer out of the pocket.
"They had a great garne today," Smith sald. "it was their best game

## all year They got pressure on th

 quarterback and forced him out of the pocket, which allowed us to chase him down a litie bit."In other years, against other teams, the type of football SU als. played Saturday probably wouldr't work. But a few thmely defensive plays coupled with oftensive conversions made SU's brand of football wark.

It's surprisingly enteriaining, yet ugly at the same time. And don't be surprised if we see a few more garnes like this one before the season ends.

In this year's Big East. it seems like the final outcome doesn't always make sense.

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Orange's tipping drills finally pay off on Saturday
"Going tinto halrume IIke that, for us to get that touchdown, is big." said SU wide recelver Steve Gregory. "It gives you something that uifs you up and gets you ready to come out fred up."

UConn head coach Randy Edsall called the Hall Mary a matter of a missed assignment. Patterson. called it luck. Fontenette called it balng in the right place at the right. time.
"When the ball was ln the alr I thought it was going to be overthrown," Fontenette said. "So I took a littie step back."

Then he smited.
"But thlags happen.".
Fontenette sald the Orange worked on t5p drills during the spring and summer with the whe recelvers tipping the ball back to vach other.

Center Matt Tarullo never could have expected the ball to land In the hands of ohe of his teammates. Pe expected the ball would be intercepted. He satd he was already in defersive mode. running down the field to make a tackle on the UConn defensive back who came down with the ball. Instead of making the tackle, he tan up and jotned in the celebration whtle a mess of Connectictit players stood in a pacic in the end zone shaking their heads.

It capped a wild slugfest in which the teams combined for 972 yards of
 none of them were by SU.
""Things went the rlght way today," Tarullo sald. "And they're gotoritogo right for the next couple. weeks.*


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Naked revelers win 'shittiest' costume prize

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Thio Naked Truth
Seniors Matt Ford and Andrew Childs know at least 100 people showed up at their Hallowcen party on Friday night - they made back $\$ 300$ of what they had spent on alcohol and were chars ing $\$ 3$ for cups.

Stlll. the sentors are protty sure a good deal more enjoyed the festlvit les at thelr Clarendon Avenue house-- their main floor was so packed that they could barely move whenever they veniured out from belyind the safety of their bar.
"There were tons of people in the back yard and basement, too, said Ford, an entrepreneurship major.

While the number of people at the party may be debatable. they're confident they know why the party was so well attended: the costume competition held at 1 a.m.
*We just wanted to have a Hal loween party and blow it up," said Childs, an information studies major. We Just encouraged it by promoting our prizes.

The best trale and female costume winners were each rewarded with a $\$ 70$ gif certifcate to Sound Garclen. The top five costumes for each category were handpicked by the hosts and asked to partake in a competition in which the rest of the revelers showed their apprectation for the eostumes with applause.

The eventual winners for the male and female categories were

AllG and a ${ }^{\text {not. }}$ slutty cop; respectively.

The real show-stopper though, was the competition for "shittiest" costurne, which was won by a group of thee mon who had the gall to show up to the party naked.

We made them throw under. wear an at the end of the competttion," Chllds sald.

Their prize? A night on the town with Ford.

## This and That

Two juntors claim to have seen something disgusting on Saturday night while walking down Comstock Avenue: a man defecating in a trashean outside the SciTech building. The funniest part, one claims, wasnt that he was going to the bathroom - it was that a friend or the man undergoing the bowel movement stood beside him, tearing up a plece of cardboard for his friend to use as tollet paper... Survivor competitor Eliza Orlins spent Saturday night dressed as the wife of an Italtan mob boss ... The Office of Greek Life and Experfential Living scared a number of fraternitles out of throwing Halloween parties when the office threatered to walk around to each fraternity house over the weekend and shut down any party that had not been registered with their office ... 3.915 Syracuse Untversity students have now reglstered tor TheFacebook.com. SU's treshmen, the class of 2008. make up over a third of this group with 1,505 registered students

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# Dancers celebrate tropical lands CARIBFEST <br> CONTINUEOFROM PAGE 20 

until there were only a few left for the finals. In the men's competition. the dance-ofr became an intense firee-way battie; as the men sustained eye contact. refuting and responding to each other's moves. As this went on, the crows became extremely involved, giving the performers a series of standing ovations.

During intermission, students ate authertic Carbberan food from Las Delicias on Westcott Street and Jerk Hut as they IIstened and grooved to the isiand tunes of the Trinidad and Tobago steel band.

Carkfest also showed' its true concern for student aftairs by mak. ing time for a campaign speech by Travis Mason, the Student Assoc!ation's current vice president, who is running in the SA prestitential election later this month Mason took a lew minutes to outline his two most Impertant concernis and encourage the students to support him. Mason said he hopes keep the Coldsteln Student Center on South


Arto Abrahamson / Contributing Protographer Dancers compete for crowd approval during a dance competition as part of Caribiest's heritage festival Saturday night at the Schine Student Center.

Campus open 24 hours each day. and make sure that smaller stadent organizations get their share of the student activity fee.

Gartbfest's events were not 1 im tted to just Saturday, but spread throughout the weekend. Other events included a "Dancehalloween on Ice" on Friday to raise funds for Caribbean hurricane
victims and Saturday's "Pahty in Session" at the Slcybarn on South Campus:

Marquez was pleased with how the event turned out.

It's about what it's like to be or Caribbean descent," Marquez said. "Promoting awareness, breaking stereotypes and learning what's sohig on th the Caribbean.

## Organization promotes Latin arts

## LA LUCHA <br> CONHNUEf from fage 20

With an ensemble combining the bachata and the merengue. One member, Angellica Taveras, a sentor finance major, said ste enjoyed the opportunity to spread diversity on campus and farniliarIty with the Latino culture.
"We wanted to let the audtence get a familiar feeling with what they're used to." Taveras sait "We want them to And comfort and something that belongs to them."

The last part of the program featured Shaggy Flores, a Mas-
sachisetts native who used his who experienced the event for a poetry to provide insight on the history and current stands of Latino discrimination After read. ing works such as "negritude" and "Latino kids," the guest speaker offered sage advice pertaining to college life.
"Join an organkation that's not of your communlty," Fiores said. "Try something different from other cultures."

He also emphastzed the impor: tance of knowledge of self $\ln$ addition to knowledge of one's herj. tage.

This advice appeated to students such as Cathy Wong, a sophomore international relations major
second time on Friday.
"He was really motivating," Wong sald. "When he brings up information aboet race and discrimination it's good that they refer back to the past."

In order to accommodate the high demand for tickets, Olivo hopes to move the event. to Goidsteln Auditorlum next year. Otherwise, Ollvo was pleased with how the cultural event ran.
"it lets Latinos take a study break and eat food they can't get anywhere else," Olivo said. "And peopie who aren't Latino can comt and get a taste of Latino culture. food and history."

## 'Guy Games' leaves guys hanging

## GUY GAMES

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the show, Take Two Interactive decided to produce a video game that essentially does the same thing, with two exceptions the people being asked the questions are young; supple women vacathoning on Spring Break, and the repercussion for answering incorrectly is being forced to flash the camera.
"The Guy Game" attempts to turn this format into a drinking game by asking lostng contestants to drink and winning ones to create a rule for the rest of the game, a la the popular playing card drink. ing games "Kings" and "Asshole."

Where "The Guy Game" immediately tops "LeisureSuit Larry" is in the fact that its women are real. and not animated. Still, while both games fall miserably. "The Guy Came's" drinking aspect somebow makes it more palatable - per. haps because, over the course of playing the garne, players become too inebriated to remember that they fust blew 40 bucks on it.

The only redemption in buying these games is the story players will later be able to tell their
friends about how they were forced to prove they were over 18 years of age before any sale could be finalized. But an ID isn't the only thing people will want to remem-
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## Sexy costumes bring unfair gender labels

Glancing around at the parades of students up and down the offcampus streets during thls week end of amazingly warm weather revealed neanly-nude nurses, gypsies, and even self-described prostitutes and JEAN pimps wearing STEVENS less total fabric than a T-shirt. Formany Syracuse University women, the
SIORM WARNUN ultimate challenge of an SU Halloween weekend is not how to cram In golng out with work or where to fint the best party: it's how to pilt together the sexiest costume.

As many women scramble in excitement to elther buy or make such costumes, and many on campus laud their looks with extra attention or whisties, a definte attitude pervades in everybody's minds: these giris are dressing like sluts. Whores. Skanks.

It's the weekend to dress like a ho. And yeah, we aiready covered that. But let's re-exannine this attitude It's quite bizarre. Blzarre. hat as a scantlly clad Barbiecostumed woman walks by, the equally scantily clad dominatrix eyes her with a venomous death stare, scoffing at her audacity and "sluttiness." Equalily blzarre ts that the boys whonod and raise their eyebrows with approval also belleve - but may not admit:that the promiscuous dress equals promiscuous behavior, or at least a signifleant sign that this cillek has no morals.

Just like on any other day. when a woman chooses to dress in an ensembie that shows off every curve, or painstakingly toned mus cle she may be doing it to attract attention from that hottle across the room, or the street. Maybe she waits to hook up, maybe not. But
why do we pass a judgment based on a tube top?

Despite what anyone says, the great majority of the time women dress up (or down for thelr own pleasure. It's fun to feel the wind on the great expanse of a revealed back, exposed shoulder or inner thigh, especially when they're wsually covered by a thick Syracuse sweatshirt or jeans. Rlght or wrong. you feel hot and confident.

So why defend this? It's hard to believe we still place these labels on women based on what they wear. Why do we use what they wear as an indicator of their sexual behavior, and why do we guestion their motivations? Why do men look at women who dress - per haps for them, perhaps not -as. easy? It's not an open invitation to ogle, fondie or do worse, as the old "I couldn't help myself - Iook at what she was wearing!" arcument goes.

Speaking of men, two were dressed in theix birthdiny sutts at one party. Desplte some surprise. most people discussing their peers costume du jour were impressed that they had such tralls (no pun intended). They were IMPRESSED. and dtd not for one second say. Wow, what sluts. I know why they're doing that, they're complete whores with 10 STDs." These ment knew they looked hot, and felt con fient in their own gicin. That's all that mattered - to everyone.

And, like men, if a devilishly dressed woman does want to have sex, and quite a bit of It, that shouldn't be a problem requiring a degrading nickname. Her morals may be fust as honorable as her angelic femnle friend next to her. who has pledged chastity till marriage. No one olise has the right to judge. Sluts or prudes? Just sounds like two more costumes to me.

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## The History

Dellas remembers a time when the area didn't need mend ing. His family, which owns Varglty Plzza and Faegan's Cafe 8f Pub, has seen the university and street's relationship evolve frsthand over the years. In 1926 when Dellas' grandfather started the Varsity out of a house on South Crouse Avenue, Marshall Street and Crouse were part of the aniversity. Before the streets were radone, however, the university viewed the area as a separate entity, Dellas said.

He remembers seeing students and professors meet up to eat at the area restaurants and stop by for a drink or two. This simple act. Dellas sath, is what created the affinity tudents now hold for the area.

The unlversity has taken note f this relationship. Two years ago, Dellas said, the street was pletured in the university's aimissions application booklet.

Marshall Street is not neeessartly on the admissions ofnce tours." sald Kevin Mornow, university spokesman. "But having Marshall Street and South Crouse nearby is definitely a benefit to the university."

## The Nightiffe

Morrow is quick to note the shops and restaurants in the area as belng responsible for the benefits, but students ltke Chol are quici to cite the street's other asset: the bars.
${ }^{*}$ It constitutes at least 50 percent of the nightife." Chol said. Unless yourre under 21 - and even if you are - It's still a great place to go. It's an integral part of the university."

It would be tough for the university to acknowledge the benefits of the bars, especially since the school has tried to shed its partying tmage. But Choi thinits it's short-sighted not to.
"School's not all about studying and books," he said. "Other than M.Street, the clty is pretty

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borlng When I have frlends up, its definitely a first stop."

The restaurants are also a key proponent of the area, Chol sald. He's much more 11 kely to bring hts friends to Marshall Street than swipe them into the dining hall

## The Compatifion

In addition to restaurants, a number of other Marshall Street tusinesses, Hhe apparel shops and bookstores. aim to draw students away from campus.

There's nothing wrong with some competition," Morrow sald.

Historically, though, the und
versity hasn't taken this stance.
While establishing Manny's, an SU apparel shop, proprietors endured a number of attacks from the university. Llllan Slutzker, who helped found the store with her husband Manny, sald when the two of them tried selling books to students, the university forbid professars from telling the store what books they were ordering. When the shop started selling apparel, the university sued them for trademark infringement.

Today the relationshlp is far different.
"We try to send people to the university bookstore if they want something we don't have." Nester sata

## The Chancellor's Goal

While few would consider Marshall Street to be part or Syracuse's downtown area, bulliding a strong relationship between the university and the rest of the city has been a part of Chancellior Nancy Cantor's credo since taking her position earlier this year.

Whth the new management school being built next to the commercial Marshall Street business district and other bulld. ings. including Huntington Hall . already existing there, the campus
is berinning to surnound the area. Eut with expansion making the campas the less distinguishable. it has become Just as common to see a campus safety vehicle on Marshall Street as it is to see a city police vehicle on campus.

With the Syracuse Police Department and the Department of Public Safety often working together because of this, the two organizations faced little difficulty when planning to belp campus offictals train for thelr recently gained peace officer status, said Lut. Joe Cectie of the Syracuse Police.

Our relationship is great. Cecile said. "I'm in contact with (DPS) every day."

## The Booming Economy

Relatlonships like these are ones Cantor hopes to foster with the rest of the city, and the revitalization project may have been the first step toward accomplisting this coal.
"This is a front door for the untversity," Nester sald "If your front door is clean, that's a good representation to the community"

Now that the revitalization project is coming to an end. business on Marshall Street has improved, as well. While business may have been down prior to the project's start, Dellas sald the economy has experienced a significant bounce back.
"Everyone's business here is up again," he said.

Delles almits this vast improvement is mostly due to the university's eagerness to improve its relationship with Marshall Street's retailers.
"We work together now a heak of a lot more than we used to." Dellas sald.

Dellas sald he now sees more students and professors, together in the area, which he belleves is a direct result of this mproved communication and the revitalization project that stemmed from it. This stght. he said. has made it clear that the relationship between the university and the street is now more like it used to be when Marshall Street was still beginning to form. For the most part, he credits Syracuse Universlty.
"The unlverslty felt Marshall Street should become more of a part of the campus," Bellas said. And with the new brick walk ways, you can barely tell that we aren't."

## Party affiliations spark animosity

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faculty members. When they get in on the problem, the repercussions extend to both liberals and conservatives. College is a time to broaden your horizons, and many classes try to achieve that goal through discussion. But when the conservative voice is squelched. Ilberals lose out, too.
"I'm the only conservative who speaks up in my political science rectation." Sleilati satd. "If I werentt in the class, there wouldn't be much debate, they'd just agree on everything."

Open discoutse becomes almost impossible when the per. son gou're talking to thinks, or oven says outright, that you're an idiot or you don't know any better. Sometmes the altenation causes conservatives to just give up on speaking out in class.
"I feel bad, like I should be standing up for my beliefs," Moionnier sad. -bat Im scared sometimes that people won't like me because of my views:"

Students shouldn't have to Gight off sharne to talk about thelr religion, face or ideology. When giving an opinion on immigration has. soclal repercussions, whatever is being done isn't working. Dr. James K. DuahAgyeman. director of the office of multicultural affaits (OMA), says understanding and discusston are the keys to ellminating oppression.

You have to go beyond tolerance. You have to respect and apprectate why others are different from you," he sald.

The university uses student tuition to fund and staff the OMA. The OMA Web site says its goal ts to "assist students to grow into individuals willing to take a pro active stance agalnst oppression In all its forms." They do a great
job, and after talking to "Dr. D." I can see how committed the office is to achieving its goals. But why is racial or cultural oppression any more important than politi cal oppression?

Republican Sen. John McCain has always stressed the need for both parties to have a say in



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Daylight Savings, Halloween, a lunar eclipse and the Red Sox win the Word Series, imagine what - we'll have...tomorrow...

## classic Tooth

BY ALEERT BIRNEY/STUFGEONKINGGHOTMAILCOM



# Male-targeted games aim to please horny gamers, fail to deliver 

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Apparently taking a hint from SphkeTV and Maxim Magazine. video game publishers have taken the trashy route to catch the attention of its aging male audience.

With the recent releases "Leisure Suit Larry: Magna Cum Laudo" and "The Guy Game," publishers are hoping to create a niche within the market of college-aged male gamers by producing games that focus on what they believe to beat the forefront of this audience's mind: naked women.
in "Letsure Suin Larry" samers take on the task of helping their nerdy hero bed far more atiractive counterparts. White the concept is sexist, vulgar and trite, it also intrigues curious

THE GUY GAME
GENRE: Game Show
PLATFOAM: Xbox, PlayStation2
PRIDE: $\$ 39.98$

gamers. But after fust a few mere minutes of play ing this game, the novelty wears off and the game can be seen for what it really ist a complintion of smaller games - ones that aren't very difficult or entertalning - that are very similar to a number of the Flash games that can be found on the Internet, on Web sites like AddictingGames.com "Leisure Sutt Larry" also fails because it takes too many of these games to win over a target's affection, leading gamers to often lose interest before getting the girl.
 GENRE: Adventure
PLATFORN: PC. Xbox, PlayStation2. PRICE: $\$ 29.99$

"The Guy Game" is Ittle more than a Spring Break version of "Street Smarts," a TV game show that asks random questions to random people and thas In-studio contestants guess as to whether or not the answers wil be correct. Not realling that this formula barely works for SEE GUY GAMES PAGE 15


Nintendo Bible Adventures ${ }^{1999}$

Whoever thought religion could be mixed with technology in such a creatively ridiculous way? Poor downtrodden Christian children seceived this game under the tree during the early 90 s. and though they learned nothing about Adam and Eve, it sure taught them a lot about how to herd animals onto an enormous ark. With three different options for game play. Noab's Ark, Baby Moses and David and Golianh. kids could spend hour s trying to figure out the real religious meaning behind saving Moses from a bunch of spear-hrowing dudes, who, even if you throw a baby at them, are impossible to hurt. The real gem of the game was Noah's Ark.
where play ers collected animals two-by-two, and jumped them into the waiting door of the ark. The only problem came in the form of those nasty squirrels. who continuously huck nuts at Noah in an attempt to foil his plot for salvation. It's a mirn. acle the species made it out of the game alive.

## diop 5 parcade sames of all time ever

1. "Pong" -- The original classic, 1972's Pong started the arcade revolution. This wooden cabinet housed a tiny black and white monitor with "PONG" stylishly emblazoned on the bright yellow front and two small round knobs for controllers.
2. "Pac-Man" - Still an arcade staple to
this day, it seems sadistic gamers just cotriget enough of forcing this poor. ye low creature so eat everything in sight.
3. Poie Position= - One of the first arcade racing games, everyone remembers this one for the incredibly annoying fact that anytime your
car touched another car or the side of the track your entire F1 racer would explode, practically knocking you out of the race completefy.
4. "Paperboy" -- Before becoming an NES classic "Paperboy" was a rare atcade game, unique due to its bicyele handlebar controller on the front.
5. "Popeye" - A weird mix of Donkey Kong" and "Pac-Man." "Popeye" wies to catch all the hearts thrown by Olive Oyl from the platiorm above while he tries to avoid Bluto and the Sea Hag and consume all of the spinach in sight.

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## Caribfest offers Caribbean fare, taste of culture

## BY CHRISTINE MADDALENA <br> STAFF WiITER

With each dancer adorned in the flag of a different Carbbean nation, the Kalabash ance troupe lit the stage with color in Goldsteln Auditorium Saturday afternoon.

With sudden flourishes, the women's costumes became props as the spinning and whrling of the dif ferent Dags symbolized unity among these Caribbean countries --exactly what Caribfest was all abotit.

Caribfest. sponsored by the Caribbean Students Association. hosted an entire weekend of festivitles promoting and exploring Caribbean culture, including the day show, which featured different types of Caribbean song, dance and food.

Jocellfe Marquez, a sophomore bio-chemistry major and public relations representative for CSA. said she wants everyone to feel comfortable at this event, which the group has been planning since the beginaing of the chool year.
"It's about getting together and recognizing the cul ure," Marquez said. "If you're not part of the culture. it's about learning from it."

On-campus and offeampus groups performed. including Kalabash, the Raices dance troupe, a Trinidad and Tobago steel band and a group of freestyle dancers, who partook in a dance competition.

The Kalabask dance trouge was a big attraction, as the group seems to have developed quite a following. This following includes Maria Vegas, a freshman electrical engineering major, who expressed herexcitement in participating in the Caribfest celebration.
"Everyone's been talking about it all week.". Vegas said.
lfe Olatunji. a junior anthropology and art photography major and member of Kalahash, says the group's main goal is to create multicultural awareness. It began as part of CSA, but broke ofin into its own group 17 years ago and has been creating this unique style of Caribbean hip-hop ever since. The group, which choreographs all tts own dances and makès all its own costumes, performs at a variety of venues in events. from homecoming activities to shows in Binghamton.

The freestyle dance compettion, in which audience members volunteered to approach the stage and show off their moves, was also a main attraction. The competitors were weeded out by measuring applause, SEE CARIBFEST PAGE 15


Arto Abrahamson / Contributing Photographer Cariblest Bay Show host "Jamisen" gives his approval to a dance contestant Saturday night at the Schine Certer.


Photo flustration by Geordie Wood 6 Mike Swartz I The Daify Orange
Narshall Street has undergone extenstve landscaping and redesign over the past fow years; thanks largely to its improving relationship with SU.

## M-Street revitalization builds bond between university, area

## YY PETE FREKDMA

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It is what it is' - but that's Marshall Street's charan. "It's the college street - the typical college street," said senior economics major Eric Chol "Every school has one It's ours."

As Syracuse Untversity's "college-town" area، Mar shall Street provides the school with a much-needed charm and hts retailers with a built-In economy. In many respects, it's a symblotic relationship

That's why, in February of 1999, the university and the Crouse-Marshall Business Assoctation (CMBA) joined together and formulated the Crouse-Marshall Revitalization Project to create a plan of overhauling the ther-run-down area.

When parents used to come down here and it looked trashy, they would complain. not realizing it wasn't university owned." sald Bill Nester. partial owner of Manny's.

When the New York arinking age changed nom 18 to 21 In 1987, the area took a severe hit. said. Jerry Dellas, president of the CMBA. According to Dellas. fewer students frequented the area, businesses suffered severe losses and the telephone poles covered whth niers no longer seemed like a novelty - instead, they stood out for belng ugly.
"As Marshall Street deteriorated. it was a thom to the university because of how it looked," Dellas said.

With the revitalization plan, the university and the CMBA hoped to curb this problem. Underground went the telephone wires, and down came the telephone poles. In their place, light posts, trash receptacles and seating areas were installed and trees were planted. As an added touch. the street's pavement was torn up and replaced with a two-toned brick roadway and sidewalks.

This week the final trees, llght posts and trash cans SEE M-STREET PAGE 16

## 'Café con Leche' highlights Latino arts

## ay Emin namonicxs SLAFF WAITER

A dirnly lit stage, a chuster of oval tables and the aroma of Southern spices flled the alr.

The setting is far from a haunted house or any other locale synonymous to a Halloween festvity. yet it was ideal for a showcase of Latino culture in the Schine Underground on Friday night.

The sixth annual "Café Con Leche," sponsored by Latino Undergraduates Creating History in America, or La L.U.C.H.A. fentured acts ranging from slam poetry to merengue danctng of the Latino culture.
"It's about Latino empowerment and unification. to understand were farmIly and that were here for each other," said Zuiay Ollvo, a funior computer sclence major and education chair of La L.U.C.H.A.

La L.IJ.C.H.A., a Syracuse Universlty stadent-run group that strives for the union of Latino culture through
anderstanding and education, promotes its goals through multicultural events uch as the cafe and a spring event called "Quisqueya."

At this year's cafe, a sold-out crowd of 170 people came to see SU students and professionals from New York City perform their acts of artistic gusto. The success of the event lends itself to the variety of entertalners who come from different areas of New York, as well as La L.U.C.H.A.'s abllity to organize the event every fall.
"I have come every year since I was a freshman," sald Dayanna Tories, a junior communication and rhetorical studles major. "It's an opportunity to get all different people together and to get us to appreciate our culture."

The program opened with Bronx native Oscar Bermeo, a professional slam poet who read a series of journal entries about relationships, cultural identity and Hispanic prite. His candor and crowd routhes, or what he called "energy checks," sparked eruptions of

## laughter from the audience throughout

 his performance.More laughter escaped upon the description of an anecdote-turned-poem, entilled, "The New York Times fnally got it right when they toois the " $r$ " out of aight."

The next string of performances carne from two student dance troupes and slam poets, the first act being a step team from a fraternity. These students - Pedro Villanueva, Edwin Suarez, and Morgan Felit - performed a series of steps called "stepping and strolling."

Lauren Whilam and Fabricio Caro. the only student writers who read their work during the show. each speet Ily rected a poetry piece that addressed issues in society.
"Material world," was the title of Caro's piece, which conslisted of the reprise: "What will life bring? Material world, material things."

Another student dance troupe. RAICES, turned up the heat in the cafe SEE LA lucha page 15

# THE DAILY ORANGE 

## Result of election too close to predict as polls open today

## gY MAGGIE BECKWITH

 STAFF WHITERAll the campaigning, debating and political strategy will come to an end today, as a possible record number of Americans cast their vote for the next presldent in a race that is too close for the polts to call.
"Any presidential election is blg." sald Tim Marvin. project coordinator of New. York Public Interest Research Group at Syracuse University and State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry This is the bigesest I've ever seen. probably the bigesest anyone has ever seen."

This year's election ts one of the largest in recent history because of the two men running and the events that surround the election, said Robert McClure, political science and publicaffairs professar.
" $9 / 11$, the war, the partisan division that has been building for
a decade or more, and events that surrounded the last election have all contributed to making this a particularly passionate election;*: he sald.

McClure sald he couldn't pre diet who would come out on top - President George W. Bush or Sen. John Kerty - but he said he didn't think the race would be as close as in the 2000 election.
"The odds favor a more decfsive outcome," he solif. "Whoever wins two of the battleground states will win all three."

These states Include Ohio. Pennsylvanta, and Florlda, and have all remained fatriy split in the polls. Both candidates made last-minute campaign stops in all three states, and with the help of their running mates, they also made theirpresenceknown In New Mexico, Michigan and Whsconsin. Including Iowa and Nevada with these six states, there are 105 elec. toral votes that could go to elther candidate.

SEEELECTION DAY PAGE 4


Jou Brier / Photo Editor
auarter's, a now bar in tho works, intends to replace what used to be Konrad's Sports Bar on Marshall Street. despite disappointment from some area bushess owners. The company is planning on fing for a liquer license.

## Proposed M-Street bar to renew night life

## BY IMCHAEL EOPARD STAFF WBItEB

Students still feellng the absence of Kanrad's Sports Ear may soxn be abse to sit back, relax and toast Marshall Street again.

Plans appearto be In the works to ransform the oid Konrad's location Into a new bar named Quarter's.

The building. on 113 Marshall

St. still bears the name "Konrad's," and its iwindows are covered in white, paper-like material, but. a message written in arange marker none window pane advertises a new sports bar" and "nlght life."

Konrad's faced a slew of troubles after police issued more than 109 tickets for fake IDs during Operation Prevent ralds, during which police shut down the bar and check all the
patrons' IDs
The series of ratds eventually led to the shutdown of konrad's through an emergency order by the State Liquor Authority earller this year.

No contact or management infor. mation is listed on any of the window coverings or signs.

Dave Jacobs, the owner of Shiri Worid and 113 Marshall St., could not SEE RUARTERS PAGE 3


David Murphy / Contnbuting Photographer
Student Association presidential candidates Travis Mason, above, and Jon Umansky debate at the Maxwell Auditorium Monday evening. The event was followed by an SA comproller debase.

## President, comptroller candidates meet in only debate during SA race

by Stey rovach asst. news edroa

Just a day before one of the closest presidential elections expected in U.S. history occurred, candidates seeking the top positions in Syracuse University's student govermment faced off in an at tempt to sway voters later next week.

The Student Association held two debate sessions Monday night for the candidates of comptroller and presidenc. The debates were hedd as an open forum. In which any student could submit written questions to the candliates.

The nominees for SA president, Juntor Travis Mason, the current vice prestdent of

SA, and junior film major Jon Umansky. answered questions from audience members regarding the future of $S A$.

Umansky said he ss running onaplatorm that incorporates each of the more than 300 student onganizations into SA by giving them a seat on the assembly. He hopes by doing this stwent organizations will have a say in the assembly that regulates club funds.

Only 1 percent of the students on campus are rriaking dectsions affecting the whole," Umanasky said.

Umansisy also pointed out that very few students know what $S A$ is, or who holds its presiclency.

Irzstead of Increasing the assembly stze to SEE SAPAGE 4

## Multicultural sorority. takes first steps, hopes to expand numbers with initial recruitment process

## EY CHDRTIME SHOW ASST. NEWS EOITOR

A year after becoming a recognized group, one sorority is working hard to increase its membership by adding a new option for students interested in greek life.

Theta Nu XI, one of three mul-
ticuitural greek-letter organiza tions, began their first tall rush this semester in hopes to attract more students to thelr newly formed milticultural sisterhood.
"This is the first time we had to do this," gaid Sasha Porter, a juntor fashion design major who holds a number of offices in Theta

Nu XL including vice president. It's a learning process. The sorority currently consists of three members, one of whom is studyling whroad this semester. This leaves the existing members to take on several offices, Porter said, and the burden of expanding membership.
"There's only two of us now*" said Kristena Witherspoon, a junior fashion design major and the sorority's president; among other duties. *Right now we're focusing on expanding our merabership and getting our name out there."

The organization hoped to run
more programs as a sorority this semester, but decided to focus primarily on recruitment as it faces their first intake process.
"It's still hara erying to gain numbers." Porter said. "I hope years from now it wall grow."

The sorority was officially SEE SORORTTY PAGE 3

Today

- SU Men's Basketball vs. LeMoyrie. Exthbition Game Carien Dome. 7 Dm . Call 443-2121 for tickets and information.
- Pti Sigma Phi Ftiendiy's Night. 3275 Erie Blud. East, $5: 8$ p.m. Sponsored by Phi Sigma Phi:
= Art Chis - "Sol LeWitt - Form. North Lawn. Crouse College. 1 pirn. A discussion of a sculpture installation for SU Chancellor Nancy Cantors inauguration by artise and VPA alumnus Sol LeWitt '49. Presented by Tom Piche. independent curator. Call 575-6488 for more information.


## Wednesday

- A South Indian Musical Odyssey. Maxwell Auditorium, 7 D.m. A unique instrumental ensernble featuring Sri Umayalapuram K. Sivaraman and woupe. Presented by South Asia center, U-Encounter the Deparment of Fine Arts. and the Setnor School.
- Raymond Cavel Reading Series. Gifford Auditorium. 5:45 p.m. Ariette Greenberg reads poetry.


## Thursday

- Faith. Sexuality and You: Faith Communities and Moral Decisions. An interfaith discussion presented by tutheran Campus Ministry $207 \mathrm{HL}, 7-8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
- Online Open Enroltment Assistance. 201BC Goldstein Siudent Center. South Campus. 2. 6 p.m.


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## LEAD STORY

## U.N. urges Iran to suspend activites

UNITED NATIONS - The affrm the country's right to enrlch that any agreement could be wrischief of the United Nations' nuclear agency appeated to Iran Monday to suspend its nuclear activities and expressed concern that efforts to halt the spread of atomic weapons have been undercut by North Korea's refusal to allow inspections and by a black market in nuclear materials

Mohamed Elbaradel director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, offered a sober. Ing assessment of nomproliferation efforts in an annual adidress to the 191-member General Assembly of tho United Nations. Speaking one day after Iran's parthamert voted to
uranlum, ElRaradel urged Iran "to build conildence" by suspending those activities as part of a "comprichensive settientent to chd a nuclear standoff.

France. Britain and Germany offered irnan a deal tast month to end its enrlchment work in exchange for polfical ami ecoromic incentives. Including a guarantee that Iran would not be referred to the Seciurity Comincll, where the United States could press for sanctions, U.S. dipomats have sald they expect nego cations tretween Iran and the thro European countries to result In a deal But they expressed coneern
ten in a way that gives the Islamite state wigule room to continue nuclear experiments that could enhance its bombrakking capabilities.

ElBaradel madeonly an indirect reference to the loss of nuciear-related equipment in Irag. inciading the disappearance of 377 tons of high explosives that becime a central Issue in the final week of the U.S. prestdential campaign. He defended the anency's prewar recond in Iraq, saying that U.N. inspections had succecded and that he bad "been validated" in concluding that Saddam Hussein had not revived his nuclear weapons pmogram.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Vaccine shows promise for preventing cervical cancer

An experimental yaccine against one strain of the hurnan papilloma virus blocked most infecthons by the virus and. more important. prevented development of a precursor of cervical cancer caused by the virus, researchers said Monday.

The results are an important step toward the eradication of cervical cancer. which strikes about 15,000 U.S. Women annualily, killing onethilrd of that number. Globally, the disease strikes half a million wornen every year and kills 60 percent of that number.

Researchers from the University of Washington presented data two years ago showing that the vaccine blocked new infections by the virus. The new data from the same group, presented in Washington at an infectious-diseases conference, shows that the protection persists for at least four years and demonstrates for the first time that it blocks cancer development.

The human papilloma virus is the major cause of cervical cancer. It also causes a variety of cervical problems that appear as abnormalities on a Pap smear, necessitating further tests to rule out the presence of cancer.

The vaccine is directed agalnst just one of the 20 common papllloma viruses - HPV-16 - but that one strain infects 20 percent of the U.S. population and causes hall of all cases of cervical cancer.

The manufacturer of the current vaccine, is testing a second-generation version that would protect agninst four papilloraa viruses that collectively cause 80 percent of cervical cancers.

## HIV infections on rise among migrant workers from Mexico

HIV Infections are increasing at a signins. cant rate among migrant Mexican workers after decades of beling a minor problem along the border, according to two new studles by the Untversity of Callfornia's AIDS research program.

As much as 1 percent of mingrant workers - about 20,000 people - are infected with HIV. accordirig to the results of a study of 600 migrant workers In Californta's Fresno and San Diego counties. That is more than three times the rate of HIV in the generat US. and Mexican populations, according to UC researchers.

The AIDS program's second study. published Monday in the Journal of AIDS, showed that the rate of HIV.infection among women giving birth at Thuana General Hospltal was four times higher than that in the general population of either country.

Previous data was suggesting that the epldemic was remaining stable in Mexico, and that it was a fairiy minimal problem among migrants,". said Dr George Lemp, head of the Universttywide AIDS Research Program. who worked on both studies.

The new data, however, show that "HrV infection is potentially on the threshold of rapid fncrease in this population. ... If behsvior change doesn't occur and there is no intervention, then we would expect some exponentlal growth in the number of people infected."

Lemp said researchers have known for years that migrants were engaging in high risk sexual behavior while in the United States.

Bin Laden boasts of war's cost to the United States

WASHINGTON - Osema bin Laden boasted that the invasion of fraq has bogged down the United Siates in a hopeless war Unied Staves in a hopeless war that advances at-Caida's recrutment goals and bin Ladens aim of banknupting the U.S. econorry, according to a transiation of the full text of the terrorist leader's remarks on a videotape that surfaced last week.
-The thinkers and perceptive ones from among the Americans warned Bush before the war' about the dangers of invading Iraq. bin Laden said on the tape. according to a U.S. govermment tuanscript released Monday. "8ut the darkness of the black gold loil biuned his vision. ... The war went ahead, the death toll rose. the American econorry blad, and Bush became embroiled in the swamps of lraq that threatened his future.

The tape, bin Lader's first vidootaped appeatance since September 2003. was given to the Qatar-based al-Jazeera selevision Qatar-based al-Jazeera relevision saying thet Americans would saying iho Annerim would on held responsible for electirg any president who persecutes Muslims.

China town reportedly calm after deadly ethinic violence

BEIJING. Nov. 2 - Thousands of police maintained an uneasy vigil over a sown in China Tuesday atter seven people were killed in.. a tiot piting minority Hui Muslims against the majority Han Chinese:

Martial iaw was imposed on Langehenggang in Henan provace and 18 people wete aryested amid tive days of violence that ended Sunday, the government said

- The exact cause of the vioence remanned sketcliy, and it took several days for word of the incident to leak out

The Associated Press reported that the fighting began after three Hui men in a car beat ug a 17 . year-old Han boy who blocked the street. The confrontation escalated untit a group of 400 to 500 Hui came from a nearby town and large-scale clashes took place. Three local residents reached by the Las Angeles Times toy elephone grve variations of the biccked-car story.

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Iraq election officials start voter-registration program

BAGYRAD Traq - Election anclals on Monday launcted an aggressive voter registration program to prepare for January ballotung handIng out forms to lragls at markets becross this wat-torn nation.

Offictals began distributing aboui 14 mblucn forms to people who turned in their food-ration carris for subsidized basikets of rice, Nour tea and other staples.

Officials reported that the registration pro-
cess began whous incident.
Neariy 6,000 electoral employees will fan out in the coming weeks to more thans 600 marturts and food ration agents, answertag questions and encouraging traqts to verify their names, andiress es and other personal mifbrmation on the forms If traqls do not return the forms, offlials will assume their- information ts accurate Tine deadUne for sabmitting corrections is Dece 15. Despite assurances by election offictals, the first day yernerated some crantusion.

Several Baghctad market owners reported that they had not yet recetven the registration forms and would be voters were asked to collect. them later thls week.

## Gunmen kidnap American, 3 others from upscale area

MAGHDAD. Iraq - Gunmen abducted an Armerican and at least three other people Mon. diay efter shooting their way into a business office in an upscale nelghborthood here and overwhelming guards, U.S. and Iraql officisls sata.

The kidnappings, the latest tn a series of increasingiy boid abductions in Lraq, came us US. forces hammered suspected milltant stroughoids in the cticy of Fallujah with artil.
lery in attvance of an expected offensive. US. officials also announced that a Marine was kilied in nearby Ramadi on Sunday:

The kidnappings occurred fust before 6 pm. in Baghdad's Mansotur district traqi officials and witnesses said "quite a number" or heavily armed men raided the offices of a Saudl company and began trading Are with guards.

At least one of the kidnappers was killed. along with an cetroe guard A second American who was at the office reportedly escaped.

A US. Embassy spolesman sald four or flve people were kidnapped.
lragi poilice toll The Associated Press that six people were takan.

## Greek organization confident about growth despite complications

## continued fadm pace

established in November 2003 after a group of students
worked for two years to create an organization that would include students from all different backgrounds, Witherspoon said. When Dana Ciccone, the advis-

## er and founder of the SU chapter, at times, Porter sald.

dectded to propose the sorority to the unlversity, she faced challenges from meeting chapter requirements to keeping founding members interested, Witherspoon sala.

Theta Nu Xt had trouble trying to meet standards between office of Greek Life and Experientlal Learning and the national sororHy because the polleles conlicted

It was difficult because there (were) a lot of rules," Porter said.

The founding sisters had o undergo an expansion pollcy before they expanded at $S U$, said Alex Mitier, assistant director of the OGLEL.

In addition. Theta Nu Xi is under a two-year colony process where they are considered a student group, but not a fullfedged
greek organtzation.
"It's a growing perfod." Miller Miller sald Theta XI Nu strives for diversity, having their core values founded at multiculturalism.

They bring about a different group of fraternities and sororities that aren's typlcally here fat SU). Miller satd.

Porter sald she is not wor ried about getting new members
because the sorority was formed In order to offer opportunittes to people such as herself who want to be surrounded by a diverse group of people.

Although the sorority has done Ittle so far besides recruitment. Witherspoon sald that the organization whll come together in time.

One thing I realized is that you can't rush things," Witherspoon sald.

## Some area business owners unhappy about new bar on M-Street

## QUARTERS <br> CONTINUED FROM PAGEI

be reached for comment. Employces from Shirt World said they had no information about the bar and messages left for Jacobs were not returned.

Officials from the Syracuse

## CANDIDATES <br> continued fram page 5

## 49TH STATE SENATE DISTRICT

NANCY LARRAINE HOFFMANN Republican
BACKCROUND: Although run. hing on the Republican Party line. Hoffmann - a former Democtat - embraces many liberal positions on social issues. including support for gay rights, abortion and labor. hoffmann does support gun rights and the death penalty. however. as well as more conservative iscal and taxation policies. She drew cri cism from Midland supporters tor not thking a spand on the issue, bu remains the front+runner in tunding in the state Seriate race:
EXPERIENCE: Hoffman servedas a member of the Syracuse Cornmon Council from 1979 to 1984. and has since spent 20 years in the state Senate.

## DAVID VALESKY

Democrat. Working Families Paty POLITICS: Promising to tackle the polifical gridlack in Albany is a main plank in Valesky's platiorm, including reform for the Rackeleller drug laws and state Mediciad. By making attendance mandatory for votes and a more aggressive campaign inance fetorm he says the state's

City Clerk's Office confirmed that paperwork was filed on Oct. 16 notifying the city that a company under the name' Quarter's on the Hill. Inc." was planning to file a Havor license to sell alcohol on property. Under New York state law, owners of new bars must notify a municipality of their intent to apply for a license 30 days pilor to actually submitting the request.

The posstbility of a bar replac ing Korirad's was met with disappolntment from some nearby business owners.
-From past experiences, In that location it appears that a bar is not a good ldea," sald Jerry Dellas, prestdent of the MarshallCrouse Business Assoctation who also owns nearby Faegan's Cafe \& Pub. "I don't think there's enough
bustress on the Hill to support another bar up here.*

Jonl Hamilton, owner and operator of Hamilton's Floral Gardens on Marshall Street, sald Konrad's did a lot of damage to the area, making spectic references to incidents of drunken patrons urinating in nearby stores and throwing up on the sidewaiks.

It was disgusting," Hamilton
sald. "i find it hard to believe that they can open another bar when two have already been closed.: But students, both legal and underage, think another bar is a good thing for Marshall Street.
"This is a college town." said Emily Berger, an undecided fresh. man in The College of Arts and Sclences, Marshall Strect is Iike the focal point of the university."
political problems can be imploved.
He also seeks to make drugs more
affordable for semiors, as well as
expand education spending.

## TOM DADEY, JR.

Conservative, Independence POLITICS: Like Valesky, badey argues that Hofimann is not solving the deadlock at the state capito but adding io it hrough party politics. Unlike Valesky. however.
he is a strong conservative. and is he is a sttong conser vative. and is
cailing tor a constitutional convencailing tor a constitutional convention at the state level to put taw in the direct control of residents, who would be able to vole and propose new laws, and check the authority of stake agoncles. In addition, he would limit pay in the state Senate so that and expense money - untess pay and expense monoy-mens the budget is overdue, and salaries are suspended as incentive to get it in on time. Dodey does not suppor abortion. same-sex marriage, or the minimum wage, and lavors the death penalty.
EXPERIENCE: Dadey spent seven years on the Lafayette Town Coun cit and eight on the town's school board.

## 50Th State senate DSTRIET

JOHN DEFRANCISCO
Republican, Conservative, Indepandence, Working Families POLITICS: A skegtic of the Des tiNY USA project. Defrancisco.
questions the economic benetis the project can realistically bring to Central New York due to the constantly changing nature of the plan Albany, he seeks reform through process of internal change thatincluties opening meetings to the public to making legislatots accountable and mote tules that force bills to keep moving through the tegisiative pracess once it is. ceviewed by a commitiee. EXPERIENCE: DeFrancisco tias a long history of participation in local politics, and has acted es a Syracuse councilor-at-large from 1982 to. 1989 and president of the city's to. 1989 and president of the cit
Common Council from 1990 to 1992. before joining the state Sen ase in 1993.

## TIM GORMAN

Democrat
POLITICS: To solve the problems in Albany. Gorman believes the best solution is to rewrite the state's onstitution from scratch with the involvement of state cisizens to involvement of state citizens to ensure it is a fair and progressive i
profect. On DestiNy USA, Gorman is project. On DestiNY USA. Gorman is
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making sure the deals arent giving making sure the deals aton giving too much away
EXPERIENCE: Gorman served as an Onondaga County Iegisiator frorn 1978 to 1981

## IIgTH STATE ASSEMBLY

 DISTRICT
## AND THE WINNER IS?

Across the country, the debate over who will win the presidential etection is drawing to a close Tonight. a candidate will be chosen Mavbe.
-There's a variety of scenarios in which this thing could go into turmoil for days afterward." said Rogan Kersh, a protessor of political science. "We all experienced 2000. and know there were all kinds of irregularities and uncer tainties, and eyebrow-raising features

And with armies of tawyers across the country ready to file in protest of the outcome. there will be no shortage of paperwork should con troversy occur: By itself, Colorado's proposed amendment to split its electoral votes proportionately could be the powder kegtor a drawn-out legal battia. The prospect of a court-elected president botheted some students "One person's hammer doesn make a decision." said Jackie Tan a sophomore ongineering major. -If that did happen, democtacy doess't exist anymare The uncertainty and anget ovat
an election that ends with a split decision in the courts could have more dramatic implications, Kersh said. Democracy in America has run relatively smoothly for decades. but outrage over electotal misconduct could $g o$ bevond the shocked attention of 2000
If there are widespread and wellpublicized allegations of major vote raud - either people wurning in great numbers who are not eligible for voting or being kept from voting Hegally - t think people will take to the stragts due to the intensity that surrounded this election for over a year- Kersh satd. The prospect of

## JOAN CHRISTENSEN

Dernocrat. Working Families
Potimics: A tentative voice for reform, Christensen supports edur ation as the answer to economic stagnation in the area. but batks at propasitions to completely overhaul state lew to renew Abany. She is also a strong supporter of women's ights and abortion.
EXPERIENCE: A 14 -yaar member of the state Assombly. Christensen prevously held local office on the city's Common Council from 1985 to 1990.

## CHUCK IAVARONE

POLTICS: lavarone has sel matorm at the state level as his priority at all cosis. As a new entrant into the political field, tavarone says he is no at the mercy of any political power in albany: and can therelore tackle any project without fear of being lever. aged to change his position. Amorg key issues lavarone is offering more incentive for busines 5 to locate in Central New Yotk, creating harsmer pernalies and sentences for domestic violence. and more emphasis on education.

## 12OTH ASSEMBLY <br> DISTRICT

## WILLAM MAGNARELI

POLITICS: Magnarelli advocated relom in Albany through changing

The legislative process 50 that it was more open to public scrutiny, arguing that this will rectuce the intuence of powertul members of the state overnment to keep bills hidden: When it comes to the budger, he is supportive of reform, but thinks that conflict only occurs over a relatively small. but influential, amount spent on local projects. He also supports eforming the Rockefeller drug laws EXPERIENCE: Magnatell has served three terms as a member the state A sembly, and two yer on the city's Common Council ineluding a vear as majority leader.

## ROBERT TEACHOUT

Conservative
POLITICS: A strong supporier of Polfics: A strong supporier of
states' rights and individual liberty Jeachout believes the government feachour beteves the government exists to protect tis citizens, not codde or make promises. His big gest tocus is the reform he sees function mare smoothly, and thinks unction mare smoothly, and think he best viay to accomplish it is by cutting back on the size and scope of governmem. reachout is skeptica about DestiNY USA, arguing that i would draw customers out of curently estaolished locat shops and malls, rather than create any new economic benel. Also, he opposes same-sex marriage on ethical grounds.

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## ELECTION DAY

Largest turnout of young voters anticipated at polls
mong younger voters.
"Were coing to see the larmest turnout of young people voting." he said. "Every time you turn on the TV. you see Pum onddy wearing the Vote or Die T-shirt. A tot more popple are mierested this election."

Marvin said there were more groups than ever getting poople to replster to vote this year including NYPIRG.
$\because$ This year students are more informed, they have more questions, and they are more engaged." he said.

Not all students. though, felt it was necessimy to remister or to vote.

Dan Sterchak, a sophomore marketing major, said he has fol: lowed the elections closely on televiston. and will watch the results tonipht while fipping between bas. ketball games, but he doesn't feel inspired enough to vote.
"My vote doesn't really count. everyone knows that," he said. Sophomore Andrea Farina couldn's disagree more.
-My mom was a reglstrar of voters in Connecticut so it's very. important for me to vote." she sald. "Election Day is the cquivalent of $m y$. family's New Year's Eve - We always sit around and watch."

Farina, a communicationsdesign major. plans to cast her vote tomor-


Mark DiOrio / Contributing Photographer
Eriana Harper, a freshman political sclence ond sociology majof, signs up ior the College Democrazs listserv Monday afternoon in the iobby of the Schine Student Center.
row for Kerry and watch closely as the resilts play out She sald there was a strong effort to increase voter furnout this year. but Americans won't be able to tell how effective it was until after the election.

McClure seemed skeptical that the voter turnout will live up to the talk it has reached in the media.
"In my experience. talks of great surges of turnout are usually exaggerated." he said. "I can't think of an election where the turn-
out was as big as the rumors. When the dust settles, the hype is always bigger."

As for the college age vote hav. ing a deciding factor on the winner of the election. McClure sald the decision won't come down to the new generation of voters.
"As a former campaign manag: er, if I had to rely on young people's votes to win. I would have a slim chance." he said.

Regardless of the results,
acclure sald the country will con tinue to be divided

The losing side will be bit ter and they won't get over it," he suld. "Did the losing stide get over it beforce?

Maryin agreed that the politi cal divisions will remain aher the election.
-People are entrenched on both sides," he said. "It's going to take a lttle bit of healing time for both sides to get over this election.".

## Candidates for student leadership debate diversity, greek issues

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## more than 300 , Mason said he wothd

 like to hold bimonthly meetings with representatives from student organizations to give the groups a chance to bring in their opinions without crowding the assembly.After Mason's opening remarks hinting at Umansky's hack of experience with SA, questions from the audience arose about his ability to lead an organization of which he has never been a part.
"I offer a unique outsider's per. spective," Umansky said.

In a rhetorical question to Umansky, Mason asked what be would do
if he was elected, because several curtent SA assembly members have already said they would leave if Mason is not elected.

Umansky later countered by calling those members undedicated and fearful of change.

Questionsfrom theaudiencealso focused on the candidates' vtews on diversity on the SU campus.

Umansky pointed out that although the university tries to promote diversity on campus. sesrega. tion is still seen all over.
"There are enormous boundaries." Umansky said. "There's still segregation on the Quad and in the dining halls."

Mason did admit there was a diversity problem on campus. but it could not be fixed immediately.

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YYou cannot force diversity pro grams on stutients." Mason said.

Umansky countered whith the idea of Increasing diversity awareness on campus.
"We need to give people the opportunity to interact with people from different backgrounds" Umansky said.

On the topic of greek life. Mason said the biggest problem is that greeks and non-greeks do not understand each other. Both candidates agreed that steps needed to be taken to increase relations between the greek system and the university.

Darias Pakrooh, a sophomore management student, and Andrew Urankar, a juntor marketing and retailing major. took part in the debate as the candidates for comptroller.

The bulk of the debate focused on the battles between larse ank. small student organizations over funding for student events.
"If large organizations such as UU are bringing in more people, then they deserve more funding." Pakrooh said

Urankar said smaller organizations could get money as long as they were willing to talk to the finance board.
-We need to keep those smaller groups alive and keep them funded." Urankar ssid.

Pakrooh pointed out that all groups, not just small ones, should market their events effectively in order to recelve funding from the finance board.

The audience also asked the candidates whether or not the student fee needed to be raised. Neither
candidate sald it should. but Ura nkar was quick to point out that if the student fee was raised $\$ 20$, that would give the finance board an exitra $\$ 200,000$ a year to work with.
"We should not raise the student activity fee because we are already paying $\$ 40,000$ y year in tuttion," Pakrooh said.

Elections for SA president and comptroller will be held Nov. 8 through Nov. 11.

In other SA news:
SA submitted the final list of five potential names for the new student section at SU basketball games. Students participating in the SA elections will aiso be able to choose the student section name as a referendum. The cholces are: "Otto's Army." "The Juice Box." "Otto's Orangemen," "The Juicer" and "Orange County."


## COLUMN

‘OC' strives to remain interesting

There are so many justifiable reasons to hate "The O.C." The overplayed theme sone ruined a perfectiy ilstenable Phantom Planet song. Feter Gallagher's eyeorows were weird, but despite everything. people were hooked
"I think everybody secretly loves The O.C. but won't admit it"* said Sheiby Eden. a sophomore television, radio and film major.

Like many, Eden was $\operatorname{first}$ attracted to the show for shallow reasons.
"I love The O.C. because (actor) Seth Cohen is my grod." At first glance the show comes across as somp-opera schlock that shouldn't hold anyone's intercit for long But the recent release of the first season on DVD, coupled with Fox's over-saturation of promos for the upcoming season premiere, has prompted many to re-evaluate the program, and come out of the O.C. closet.

At fts core, "The O.C." actually is soap opera schlock, but it's Incredithly written schlock that places it a step above past Fox primetime soaps like "Melrose Place" and "90210." The dialogue in season one was quick, the jokes were well-timed and deadpanned, and even when they fall victim to soap opera clichés, the central characters were all likable - or at least delightrully detestable.

For season two, Fox will introduce. four new characters that are being hyped as "Hollywood's young. hot new stars," and the early promos have shown more screaming. yelling and cataghts than you would find in an some sorority houses.

White Fox has a lot of pressure on its shoulders to keep interest in the show alive - especially after all its hype and acclalm after only its first season - some fans believe "The O.C." will remain a guilty pleasure only while it remains smartly written, features fun musical guests and pokes fun at itself.
"I hope it doesn't become too dramatic in the sense that they go off on crazy plot twists," sald Danielle Stolfi, a Sophomore nutrition major. "I think [four new charactersl is too much ... It's deEnitely going to be over-dramatized."

Those who still refuse to get caught up in the hype should catch the season premiere Thursday night before the show quickly jumps the shark - If anything. make up your own unofficial O.C. drink. ing game. Even if you end upstill hating the show midway through, you'll be way too drunk to care.

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## New bar must distinguish itself from others

A
dorning the front window of the former Ouarterts Sports Bar is a slgn that reads Quarter's Sports Bar and Night Life Coming Soon" Cleariy. the question of what whil become of that vacant bullding has been answered.

Despite the efforts or some, it would appear that the vacancy len by Konrads will be fllled by another bar. Currently there are six bars in the Marshall Street area but. while it is unfortunate that a business that. isn't already represented won't take the spot, that doesn't mean that Quarter's can't be a boon to M-Street.

That there are so many bars in such a
small area alone demonstrates that there is a demand for those types of establishments. Tradifionally, that location has been set up as a bar, and the suceess of the different watertng holes has varied through the years but one fact remalns: If Quarter's hopes to become an SU staple, it has to set itself apart.

Every bar in the Marshall Street area has something different to offer. For Quarter's to be sacciessful, 却 needs to find a niche to all and set up the establishment to cater to that. Whether it is through unique drink specials, He music or a different atmosphere. this bar meeds to ofter something that its competition doesn't. Otherwise, the focal businesses will
be the only ones corning out abead.
Restaurants like Pita Pit and Acropolls, which cater to the hatenight crowd. can only benefit from another bar opening in the area Although there is the added hassle or impo Ite, intoxicated customers, the added business is invaluable to many of the businesses on Marshall Street.

While there could have been a number of successful businesses openting up instead of Quarter's, that just isn't the case: It would have been nice to see an establishment that would eater to a dmerent need or desire of the local community, but who's to say that can't be Quarter's?

## LETTERS

## 'Mason disappolnts'

Over the past few months 1 ve had the pleasure of working with Travis Mason on a number of university programs. However, after attending the Student Association pres idential debate on Mondny night, I know that I will be casting my vote for Jon Umansky.

I have been a member of the SU Greek community for three years, and the wice president of programming for the Inter-Fraternity Council for one year. As many know. SA and the greek community have had an embarrassingly little amount of communica tion for some time. When asked what contact Travis has had with greek orpanizations while on $\$ A$, he sald that he had talked with "Tom Poole" about possible programs with IFC. I have to assume thet Travis was referring to Tom roale, the president of IFC from 2002.2003. Obviously, having discussed one possible initiative with o feader in the greek community over a ycar and a half ago does not inspire much confidence in me. Ir Travis tad a legitimate desire to collaborate with greeks, who mopresent one quarter of the unlversity population, he clearly did nothing to act on it.

I am not voting for Jon Umansky because he is a member of the greek community. I am voting for Jon because I know he will not exclude the greek community.

ERIC GLEEASON
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## SEAC addresses university program

 Dear Chancellor Cantor.The Student Environmental Action Coalition welcomes you to our community. As a group, we share your belief that Syra cuse University has a crucial role to play as a publle good, through both education and action, and therefore respond to your call for collaboration by highlighting pressing university and cormunity issues.

One of the social issues that we focus on is that of national security. We have raised questions about this in the past, and are tata that you have brought them up now. As you should know, the National Security Studies program in the Naxwell School provides training to the most senior rombers of the U.S. armed forces along with civilian weap
ons manufacturers. As such. our unversity is explicitly connected in a very signifieant way to the operation of the U.S. military and is execution of U.S. foreign policy. Thercfore, we feel that the presence of this program on our campus is something that should be carefully examined by the univer sity as a whole.

In examining the historical record of U.S. military actions. it's clear that the armed forces have overwholmingly been nsed in an unjust manner disrupting democratic processes, causing unnecessary suffering. and decreasing the security of this nation and the world. We feel that this program is thus antagonistic to the greater soctetal good, and has no place on our campus. To this date. this concern has not been given adequate attention in the campus discourse.

He would tike to see an explict commu-nity-wide discussion in which the implications of the program's residency and use of university resources is openly and honestly critiqued.
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## TOP LOCAL ISSUES:

ALBANY - Frustration over the deadrock in Albany recently hit a fever pitch when it was fevealed by the Post-Standard that Gov. Geotgo Pataki, Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver and Senate Majority Leader Joe Bruno have been doling out money from a slush fund for loca. projects, including a plan to buitd a teplica' of Pataki's, grandmother's cottage in the Catskills. The Assemblys failure to pass a budget on time 20 years in a row is also a major concern, as well as procedures that keep propesed legisfiation behind closed doors until almost the final vote, which many say allows legislators to remain unaccountable for their actions.
ROCKEFELLER DRUG LAWS - As drug costs continue to climb reforming the penalties and severity of this legislation is becoming a protity for cify officials, who fear that the war on drugs is harming the community more than helping.
DESTINY USA ... Candidates are split over the effectiveness and pos sible economic benelit from the project, which is backed by incteasingly large tederal and state subsidies or tax breaks. Some think that Pyramid Co., the developer, is gerting away with a lucrative deal that will fust draw customers away from local businesses. whife others argue it would be an economic blessing for stagnant Central New York.

## U.S. SENATE <br> CHARLES SCHUMER

Democrat
POLITICS: Unlike most Democrats. Schumer has supported more aggressive foreign policy and stricter measures to ensure national security. Locally, he has worked to help fund the DestiNy USA project through iax-free green bonds and is one of its most powerful supporters. He oniginall authored the federal ban on assault weapons tha recently expired. On social issues, he supports abortion. lower orug cosis. opening up domestic drigg mankets to Canadian imports and civil unions for same-sex couples.
EXPERIENCE: Schumer has carried on a successful 30 -year career as a politician, including three terms in the New York spate Assembly and nine in the House of Representatives. This is his second bid for a seat in the U.S. Senate. During his first term, he sat on the Judiciary Committee.

## HOWARD MLLLS <br> Republican

POLICIES: Mills has focused mainly on reform by introducing policies that go beyond addressing political procedure problems, though he argues such measures are necessaty as wefl. Millis advocates introducing more envirommentally sustaining sources of energy such as wind or solar power, and retining MTGE from use in gasoline in favor of ethanol (MTBE is a carcinogen that has been found in contaminated ground water neat
 gas stations).
EXPERIENCE; Mills served as both councilman and supervisor in the sown of Wallkill trom 7991 to 1998, and in the New York state Assembly since 199 a .

## 25TH HOUSE DISTRICT <br> JAMES WALSH <br> Republican

Polirics: Walsh has focused primarily on stimu lating the economy of upstate Aew York - which he said has almost the worst growth in the nation - and hopes to do more to create jobs and incentives for zalented people to siay in the area. Funding for the Centers of Excellence and aid to clean Onon daga Lake are credited to his efforts, as well as sup port for the DestiNY USA project in the House. Walsh is committed to environmental cleanup, which he considers key to making Central New York an attractive partner for DestiNY USA. Walsh endorses civil unions for same-sex couples, but not marriages.
EXPERIENCE: A 16 -year veteran of Congress in his ninth term. Walsh also setved from 1978 to 1989 on the city's Common Council.

## HOWIE HAWKINS <br> Peace and Justice

POLITICS: Like presidential cendidate Ralph Nader and other candidates from smaller parties. Hawkins' main goal is to generate imterest and support for mis party and its issues. He soeks social reform in tha way of universal health care retormed drug policy. Critical of the war in lrag he argues that the conflict has made the United
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States appear to be a colonizer interested in-
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securing its suppiy of oil
EXPERIENCE: Hawkins has worked tirelessly as a candidate for numerous state and local positions, and as a member of the Peace numerous state and
and justice Party.


## ECONOMY

Signed tax cuts into law each year in office. Signed a tax cut worth $\$ 1.5$ trillion in 2001 elfective for the next 10 years, which he wants to make petmanent. Supports NAFTA and World Trade Organization. Opposes increases in minimum wage.

Wants to repeal Bush's tax cuts for famities earning bove $\$ 200.000$ annually. Fevors tax credits of $\$ 18$ level workers.


Opposed limiting global-warming gases mentioned in the Kyoto Protocol because it would harm the national economy. Suggested dritling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.
disagrees with the Kyoto Protacol but favors research. of ahernative fuel sources such as hydrogen and ethenol. Wants 20 percent of nation's eleatricity to come from renewatile resources.


## GAY RIGHTS

Opposes same-sex marriage and supports a Constitutional amendment against same-sex maftiages. Favors states' right to decide whether or not to allow civil unions between gay couples.

Signed a law allowing prescription drig coverage for the elderly. Opposes the importation of prescription drugs. Proposes a $\$ 1,000$ tax credis to help uninsured citizens pay for health insurance. Agoinst patients right to sue heath plans regulated by the goverriment. Opposes medical malpactice awaros to patients.

Opposes same-sex marriage but supports same-sex civil unions. Opposes the Constitutional amendiment banning same-sex marriage.


Vants to expand health coverage to all chididen and 95 percent of adults over the next 10 years. Favors fower prescription costs through importation of drugs ftom Canada

## IF YOU VOTE

## LOCATIONS:

While the ballots are the same, the majority of students will vote at three different polling stations that are on, close to and fairly far away from campus. The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. wtudents living in Haven, Kimmel, Marion, Shaw and Watson halls will vote on campus at Sching Student Center.

* Students living in Brawster, Boland, Day, Flint, Lawrinson and Sadter halls will vote at Toomey Abbott Towers, which is located at 1207 Almond St., about a couple hundred feet north of Brewstet/Boland Complex.
* Students living on South Campus have the longest distance to travel with their poling station at St. Andrews Church on 124 Alden St., which is about one mile west of South Campus. Due to the close locations of the polling stations for students on main campus, rides will only be offered to students at Day and Flint halls, which are relatively far from the Toomey Towers.


## TRANSPORTATION:

 - Rides will be avaliable lor studentsliving on Sowth Carmpus, provided living on Sowth Carnpus, provided
they send an e-mail beforehand to they send an e-mail beforehand to Sarah foung, area coordinat
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for the Office of Residence Life or the Office of Residence Life. at smyoun01@svredu. Pides will ao available between $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$ to 3

## WHAT TO WATCHOLTPOR

Due ta new federal requirements that require first-time voters to pro-
vide identification when registering to vote. some students may be asked to provide identilication at the polls. said Tim Marvin. project coordinator for the New York Public interest Research Group.
To be sate. Marvin asked every student to bring iwo forms of identification, a driver's license and student identification card, as well as a letter from an official institution, like a bark statement. that can prove residence at a specific address.
If still denied a baltot, students


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ballot, which will allow them to vote provided registration can be proved later, or call NYPIRG at 476-8381 or the Onondaga County Board of Elections at 435-3312. "Every student should know they shoutin'r leave the polling place without voting." Marvin said.

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BATTLEGROUND PREVIEWS OHIO 20 elegtoral votes No Reoublican has ever captured the White House without Ohio. Job loss has disproportionately hit the state. giving Democra:s hope for vietory

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Despite a boost from the hurricanes. Bush has tallen behind in most poils. Huge turnout at earty voting also points to Kerry.
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## PENNSYLVANIA IEIUS

Bush made a major push for the Pittsburgh suburbs but gained enough ground to make up for Kerry's advantage in the cities

## GRIDIRON POLITICS

Once is chance, twice coincidence. but i6 times? Since 1936, the Washington Redskins (that's Washington. D.C.) have correctly indicated the winner of the presidentiel election. It the Redskins win their last home game, the incumbont party takos tho White House: if they tosn. the chat
lenger wins.
Despitc a close garne Sunday, the Groen Bay Packers prevailed over the Redskins. 28.14.


## ONE MAN,

### 3.89 VOTES

The Electoral Collage appropriates votes based on a state's representation in Congress. Two senators plus that state's representatives in the House equals its electoral votes. Because smatler szates ate guaranteed three electors regardless of their size. their citizens have a disproportionarely greater vote than those in larger states like New York.


## MEDIA MASSACRE

Alter the media's influence in the uncertainty of the 2000 Election Day. the fear of calling the election too soon and naming the wrong candidato president has become a major consideration. -They just simply have to be much more careful- said Katina Stapleton a protessor of potitical science whose research focuses on the media. They've already tied to come up with a process of poll* ing and stat modeling that will give them betler results."

The adoption of new polling strategies and stalistical models aim to make returns more accurate. Stapleton said. but could also introduce new problems.
We're going to be trying it out at the national level. and we won't know until it's over if it's a good thing or a bad thing. ${ }^{-}$Stapleton said. "I think that it is perfectly possible, even likely, that if the polls come in later and later that we will be watching later and later. Students were also worried about the media's influence in today's events. and the possiblity the
media could be misleading The general public does not have a college education, and they're going to believe everything hoy see tin the news)- said Anna Wong, a sophomore majoring in psychology, child and family stud ies and social work

Others didn't limit the confusion to those without higher education. I just wish thete was more unbiased coverage." said Caroline Campoli, a sophomore majoring in photoloumalism who was reading pon candidate positions at Kim mel Food Court.

Even outlets like "The Daily Show or morning talk shows have increasing currency with viewers. Stapleton said.

It think that sometimes people dismiss them as pafodies. but. like in other situations, there are cores of truth in the parodies that we see." Stapteton saici. Entertainment is politics, and politics is entertainment.

NEWS EDITOR TERENCE JOHNSON


It's aimost hard to expect anything other than a tie considering the ferocity and intenisty of the campaign. If it does end in a tie. the election is thrown into the House of Representatives where each state delegation gets one vote spelling a Bush victory.
in the last montins we've seen bounces, slides and yet we're pretty much where we started. It's all about get-out-the-vote now. Tonight's result, if there is a result, is now in the hands 200 miltion regis tered voters of this country, so be a part.

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## BUSH'S ROAD TO VICTORY

The nign begins with kerry defending his home territory. While states like New York are virtually guarenteet, New Hempshise, Maine and New Jersey are less secure. Bush stealing any of those would throw Kerry's electoral strategy off and signal more potential trouble as the polls ctose westward.

The pundits like to say that whoever wins the majotity of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Florida will win the election. Pennsytvania looks pretry secufely Ketry, but if Bush takes floride and Ohio. it won't be too difficult to lind a.few more states to pick up.


## KERRY'S ROAD TO VICTORY

While some polls show Kerry with leads in all Pennsylvania. Flonida and Ohio. said leads are razor thin. But if he manages to pull off the trifecta all he needs

dency. If Eush takes Florida then Kerry will need alt surprise win in New Mexico. lowa and/ar Nevada).

## WISCDNSIN 10 EvS

Gore edged Bush by only about 6,000 votes in 2000. Kerry did himself no favors by mispronouncing "Lambeas Field" (Packers' stadium) as "Lambert Field" the St. Louis airport)

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MICHIGAN I7 EvS
A large Muslim population and Detroit make this the satest Midwest state for Kery. though Bush leads in western Michigan.

NEW MEXICO 5fvs
Gore won New Mexico in 2000 by only 366 votes. Kerry \& economic message bas been dampened here by strong job growth. ZOGBY:
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## Brazilian concert evokes Carnival

## GY BEN PESKIT

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The fast samba thythms of the Carnival-tnsplred Syracuse University Brazilian Ensemble are shaping up to be a certaln crouid-pleaser for students in mandatory attendance.
"I an excited compared to the other concerts," said Joe Maurceri, a freshman in The College of Arts and Sclences. Wifel that the mask win be more upbeat and entertaining thas the other concerts weve been to."

The consert, to be held tonight at 8 at Crouse College's Setnor Auditori. um, is part of a Tuescity night concert series that is open to the pubdic, but also specifically incorporates the FIA 195: Performance Llve! class taught by Eileen Strempel.

Tonight, students who attend voluntarily or otherwise will get to see authentic samba music, similar, if not identical, to that tauget at sambu schrools in Brazil and performed at the famous five-day Carnival celebration Thed "Brazillan Drumming." since the instrumentation will consist nearly entifely of percuscion instraments, the music played should be longs SEE BRAZILIAN PAGE 10

## Abnormal

 habits not
## unusual

Every morning when I wake up. I open one eye and glare at the alarm clicic, trying to determine what day it is. If my clock is blaring mid-'90s soft rock, it's prob ably Tuesday, but if my cell phone ring wakes me tup. it's 1:30 p.m. on a Saturday and my mom has forgotien my sleep patterns once again. Regardless of the situation, my only mode of communication during my first waking hour is the grunt. My volce just doesn't turn on until I've been blinking the sleep out of my eyes for a while.

1 feel like this ts probably the most normal part of my day. In reality. I'm quite a treak. But for whom isn't this true? We walk past dozens, even hundreds of peoplo a day, and, for all we know, they all could do stury luke designate specific socks for their left and right feet or tack thelr posters to the wall with watermelon Bubble-Yum tn case they feel like a good chew later. And my intiosyncrasles aren't even that welrd.

SEE MORAN PAGE. 10


## Students exhausted, busy from working jobs

## PAYING

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But working students are not only stuck between classes and their job. Many also try to maintain a soclal life and keep up with their extracurricular activities, as well. This creates a difficult dilemma for many students, forcing them to choose betwiten extra income and erjoying varjous other aspects of college life. White many need the
money, some students belleve college and its experiences take prlorty.

Sara Campbell, a sophomore broadcast journallem mador, used to work at Abercrombic and Fitch. But when she jolned the dance team and became a sister in a sorority, she sald she felt she had to quit.

While many stutients say that striking the balance between school life, social Iffe and work life is extremely difficult. the financlal rewards of having a job are just too Irreslstible for many

Most students just want the extra cash for personal use. Instead of pay ing off loans and chipping th with their parents* financial responsitblltties, many are spending their pay checks on cell phone bills, clothes entertainment and, most impor tantly to some. saving up for Spring Break.
"My dad always sald that your school work should take prece dence." BenGabr satic, "tut, seltish me. I needed the money."

The reason for these seemingly shanlow prioritles is that stince school
tultion is so expensive, many more students use grants, scholarships and a little help from their parents to pay it ofI. Therefore fewer students have to pay for school entirely on their own than needed to in the past.

Whatever students do not have to poy for tultion, they spend on luxurles.

My parents pay for my tultion." said Rushabh Shah, a graduate studert who worics with food service for the untversity. "I spend my money on rent, gioceries, and going out. It starts to add up, so I needed a job.'

## Performan BRAZILIAN

sections of jam-stye musle mearal for crowis of hundreds to dancealong with

Students who take Strempels course are requited to attend the event, as a part of the eight schedthed within the curriculum. This 000 cert is a change from previous ones,
though which predominantly were classleal-style western music. Other concerts included Branford MarsaUs, the Syracuse Symphony playing Mocart and Erahms, a nhght of new compositions, music students playlng Copland, the Capitol Steps, and. most recently, Othello at the Civic Center. The concerts are a diverse collection. and students have responded differ ently to each
"1 thought Othello was overrated,"
sald Christie Tronetti, a freshman communication and rhetorical stud. les major.

Despite her impression of opera, Tronettl says she enloys the class because it exposes ber to music she wouldn't have experienced otherwise.

Berformanoce Live! focuses around music education for people with little or no musical background. In the class students learn aboul the hasic empirical ways of analyaing music
using western terms as old as the baroque era. Strempel introduces the students to gleas such as tempo, meter, timbre and texture. Although students enrolled in the class may find the material dificult if they come from little or no musical background, most still entoy the dhance to listen to musle in a new way,

It can be challenging," Tronett satd, but Ive-learned a lat about rousic and I appreciate it more"

## Girl dislikes puppies, brushes teeth in shower

MORAN
CONINUED FAOM FAGE ?

OK, I'll admit in: I do brush my teeth in the shower. It's just good, clean sense. I'm washing everything else, so I might as well take care of the ole choppers. Plus I'm not really a fan or that thing where you're all dressed and ready to go for the day, and all of a sudden a big fat wad of toothpaste drool ends up on the front of your favorIte shirt. The one that says "Nuck Fewhouse."

I've been told by several (hun
dred) people over the span of my life that I have a volume control problen. most specifonlly in the area of my atroclous laugh. I do realize that my laugh sounds something like a hyena being run over by a bagpiper on a mo-ped and, that every time 1 do it in public, especially while itt, Shaw Dining Han, my friends look around and cringe in horron. It's really kind of disconcerting that people are so uncomfortable with such an lnoocent sign of pleasure, and, for that reason, I'm going to carry on with my cackling. At least I know when I'm finding something humorous. or attempting to get my point
across, and If people Just can't help but hear - or make fun of - me, has's their prerogative. But I know oone else's laugh actually counds ilke that.

You know those cute ittie dogs with the bows on their ears that everyone loves? I hate them - and children. They're getting lumped nto the same category for the moment since both are small, make snuffling noises and can't live outside by themselves for more than five minutes, $I$ understand that people feel the need to reproduce, but they don't bave to do kt near me. That's what housing developments and strip malls are for. And for
people who can't reproduce, there are little dogs, evolutionarily engineered monsters that are somehow allowed inside of airplanes and restaurants. Fortunately; they're just the right slze for punting.

So maybe $l$ am on the same level as the Bubble-Yum crowd. But you've got your tics, too, stuff only your best friend and your cat know. And it's OK, hoone is going tojudge you for it. Unless you're that guy who actually thinks the meal gum in "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" is a good ldea - then go back to bed. And try not to grunt too loudly when you wake up, ceause it kinda scares your roommate.


## Eminem slams

 Bush in latest animated videoBY ALEX ROBERT<br>STacf WhtIER

Whtle certainly not the first musician to speak out against President Bush, Eminem is perfiaps the most powerful. Released one week ago today, "Mosh" is different from any song that Eminem has ever released. In most soniss, Em pokes fun at his subjects through superficial cialms. In "Mosh," however, he appears to have done his homework.

The video to this Dr. Dre-produced rap turns a potent song into an insplational statement. With Intensity reminiscent of "The Way I Am," the song opens with Eminemn declaring himself a "rap phenomenon" and acknowledgtng the power he possesses as a cultural icon. At the same time, the camera pans real-Ife newspaper clippings about issues surrounding Bush's irnproper ureatrent of Sept 11 and the war in Irag. Just as Itsten ers begin to bob their heads to the beat. Eminem sways to the real message of the sons. "To disarm this weapon of mass destruction that we call our president."

With powerfal cartoon-animated hamges guch as Lloyd Bänks being raclally profiled, is soldier returnIng to his family from Iraq just to be sent back and a young woman being evicted from her home while Bush is announcing his tax cut for the wealthy, Eminem is looking to hit home with the youth and minority voters. The lyrics get more and more intense as the vifieo. progresses. The most forceful thyme may be "Strap him with an AK.47, let him go, fight his own war, let him impress daddy that way." during which an antmated Bush is shown being stropped Into army gear.

The video closes with Eminem and hundreds of others, dressed in black hooded sweatshirts, marching down Capitol Hill to "mosh." In anti-Eminem fashion. however, the rapper leads his army to vote. While an atypical video for the king of controversy, it is great. to see Eminemfinally using his power for something good, and It begs viewers to question: Has the real Slim Shady finally stood up?

# Soundtrack hopes for better 'Future' 

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EY ALEX GROSB

STAFF WAITER oday is Election Day and one hopes everyone is goling out to the polls. L and fulfilling their civic dutles. But a choioe just as irnportant as Bush versus Kerry (or Nader or Hadnarik) needs to be made first what are voters golng to rock on the iPbd on the way to or in line at the polls? This fine collection is nominated as agood musical statement to biack up your vetes today.
${ }^{\text {sin}}$ Future Soundtrack for America? is the bratnchild of MoveOn.ong, a political action committee that works towand funding progressive candidates for office. With the help of John Flansburgh from They Might Be Gtants, the organization created the CD as a fund-raiser for itself and other progressive not-for profit organizations sucin as Music For Amertea, Common Assets and The Slerra Club, arnong others, All of the propits of each sale go straight to these orgunizations, thanks to indie label Barsuk records, home of Death Cab For: Cutie. In essence, purchasing the album Itselr is a political process.

So, a good deed is being done, but how about the actual album? When you've got as dynamite a lineup as this album, it's hard to beat. Many af the tracks are noth ing new, eltherlive cuts from the Flaming Lips or the Yeah Yeah Yeahs, remixes from R.E.M. or Blink-182's contributions, or sones from as-of then unreleased albums like Tom Waits and Elliott Smith. but the rehashed cuts dont detract from this compilation.

Mike Doughty. formerly of Soul Coughing, gives MoveOn-org its own


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FUTIURE SOUNDTRACK FOR AMERICA Genver All over the place
Maxt of thin - Rock Against Bush--Paace Not War"
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theme song with a funky little ditty citthg around his chorus, his reasons for belleving the Bush administration is wrong. OKGO takes a rare moment from fts driving power rock to cover 'Gos band the Zornbles with the song This Whil Be Our Year," and the result is a very solld cover that sums up people taking the power back. will Lam of the Black Eyed Peas also contributed a solo track entitled "Money." citing the alleged driving force or Washington todiay. They Might Ee cinnts finally releases its cover of Tlppecanoe and 'Tyler Too." much to the delight of its fans, which Flansburgh calls the first "hit" campalgn song.
"Future Soundtrack" is a great ltem to be grooving along to while waiting to vote, and buying such a stellar LP and helping not-for-profit organtzations is just icing on the cake. Heck, if this is the Future Soundtrack." maybe the future doesn't look so bleak. Don't be indecisive. pick up "Future Soundtrack" for Election Day.
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GODSPEED YOU! BLACK EMPEROR
F*A\%
Song: "Dead Flag Blues"
The harrowing post-apocalyptic narrative that opens Godspeed You! Black Emperor's "Dead Flag Blues" paints a vivid picture of scorched terrain, burning buildings and dying hope. The next 10 minutes provide an aural descripton of the foll of a nation. a fate GY!BE feels will surely be brought about if Bush is re-elected.

TED LEO \& THE PHARMACISTS HEARTS OF OAK
Song: The Bathad of the Sin Eater"
"The Ballad of the Sin Eater" 1 is Ted Leo's jarring account of his overseas brushes with antlAmericanism while on tour Leo blames the growing anti-Amertcan sentiment abroad on Bush's Inflammatory rhetoric and cowboy justice, exctaiming "You didn"t think they could hate you, now, did you? Well, they hate you, they hate you cause you're guilty."

TALKING HEADS MORE SON
ANO FOOD
Talking Heads frontman David 1. Byme's scathing mockery of the South and Southern culture is the singer's argument as to why a Southerner ought not to occupy the chief seat in the White House. Unfortunately, Kerry's running mate also halls from below the Mason-Dixon, so it appears Byrne will be unsatisfied in either case.

## SLEATER-KINNEY

ONE BEAT
Song: "Combat Fock
( $T^{\text {ith }}$ the title of "Combat Rock" gustily referencing the mighty Clash, Sleater-Kinney placed its bar quite high for this song. Fortunntely, it delivers in true Clash fashion: wttty, incendiary and timeless. A rejection of the Bush administration's blind absolutism, a quick listen of this song is a far more eloquent and effective critique of Bush than Michael Moore could hope to offer.

## TOBY KEITH

UNLEASHED
Song: Courtesy of the Red. White. and Blue (The Angry American)".

Fronically, the most accurate lencapsulation of the Bush administration's foreign policy appears in the verse of a country song. "We'll put a boot in your ass; tt's the American way" pretty much sums up the approach of our 43ra president Oddly enough, this visceral pro-Bush anthem ends up painting the president in far worse terms than any of his detractors have managed to do.



## Watkins to see more playing time with McNeil's graduation

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the freshmath class, turning high expectations into fmpossible ones.

A year stronger and a year wiser, Roberts still exudes the same confidence, but now he chooses his words more carefully.
"Im defintely as cornfient this
year." Roberts sald. I'm just more willing and understanding of what I have to do this year.

If feltas if l conid've played a lot better (last year). I was anxious to get things done and I was so hyped, Ithink it kinda took away from my game.'

Roberts played nine minutes per game in the 26 contests he appeared tn last season. He is still behind sentor Hakim Warrick at power
orward on the depth chart, but Roberts' Inside presence coupled with the emergence of Warrick's primeter came could earn him more playing time.
"Personally. I don't see myself as a sixth guy." Roberts said. ${ }^{-1}$ see myself in the gtarting lineup. I never want to come out. I never want to see myselfas a sixth man. I'mgonna try as hard as I ean even if I'm comipeting with my best friend.'

Watkins should also see more time with the departure of seremy McNell. The center filled out his 6 foot-11 frame this summer and will be called on to back up senior Craig Forth.
"We feel he's ready," Boeheim said. "We feel the only reason he didn't play more last year is because we had a sentior (McNeil) and a funior (Forth) in hits position."

Whatever the starting five is the sophomores will give Syracuse one of the best elght-man rotations in the country.
"They better bring it. You don't have time to relax around here any. more," assistant coach Mike Hopkins sald. When you have a year under your belt and you know whit to expect and you know how it is to come of the bench. it's a huge advantage."

## Spandex offers alternative reason to support volleyball team

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## "People don't want to watch a

 losing team.*Apparently, they don't want to watch a whaniag one elther.

SU was 16-11 at this point in the season last year. If you do your math correctly, that's only 1.3 more people a win.

They're not exactly fling into Manley Field House in droves with each SU victory.

But to be fair. it's more complex than just winning to draw fans when it comes to volleyball. SU assistant coach Sarah Chlebana said.
"There seems to be less public interest in volleyball in the Northeast negion." Chiehane sald. "It's big in California, the Midwest and Texss-

And Chlebana would know. Chiebana played volteyball at Call: fornia State-Sacramento, graduating in 2002. Thls season the Homets are averag!ng 423 fans a game.
"Our gym was usually filled," Chlebana said. "There's a lot more exposure out there and a lot more people play."

Notre Dame, a perennial powerhouse in the Blg East. is averaging 1,250 fans this season-a number of which the SU football team, never mind volleyball, might be jealous.
-You go to Notre Dame and they have their male athletes there (heckling) the pther team," Conway said. "In warm-ups, they yell out your number and try to have you lose focus."

Most teams do. The Fighting Irish are 6.0 in the Big East this season and have won the confer ence seven thmes since joinhag in 1995.

But SU head coach Jing Pu satd it's because of what Notre Dame does on the court, not in its stands. that makes $t t$ tatimidating
"First of all, (Notre Dame) is a better team." Pu sald. "Their large crowd puts us at a disadvantage, but in general, the team must be good with or without the crowd Ablg crowd gives added excitement to the game. but it coesn't maket a difference as far as game results*" Still, the Orange players wouldn't mind a few extra volces th the stands.
"Volleyball is such a mental game," Conway said. "You can see points in the game where parents are cheering and our level of piay steps up and pumps everyone up. In that aspect, if more peopie stepped in, we'd do even better."

Now that I think of it, I should bring my homework to Manley Field Fouse during volleyball

## Patterson improves scrambling

## PASSING

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had a case of the drops this season. That play also culminated one of the Orange's best drives of the game. SU went 53 yards on 10 piays in 5:24. Patterson finished 4 -for-5 passing on the dirive for 66 yards. He also rushed twice for 14 yards.
"It was a the we needed to score, and I fust wanted to get the ball in the end zone." Patterson said. "All the guys are behind me rjght now."

Pattersonalsoshowedanewfound ability to scramble out of the pocket. In earlier games, Patterson hung in the pocket, often taking unnecessary sacks. He also passed on open holes in the line when it appeared he could have run for again.
patterson said, at halfime of the West Virginla game, coaches taiked
to hitm about his lentative mindset in the pocket. After the half. Patterson did take off with the ball more. something he carrled over to the UConn game.

His most important run came on a thirt-and-16 late in the first half. He ran 18 yards, twisting and bouncing off defenders toward the end of the run. That first-down carry eventually led to Patierson's Hall Mary toss to Andre Fontenette.

SU head cosch Paul Pasqualoni said he's pleased with Patterson's improved running, especially how Patterson ran north and south. straight down the field. Now, Pasqualoni said, Patterson needs to take care of the ball more. He said a young Donovan McNabb had a similar problem.

You forget when you're blocking a guy that there's a guy behind you." center Matt Tarullo said. "You get so tumed in to the guy in front of
you, ir the guy behind you can move around. it makes your joo so much easier.

When he starts to move around with the ball, it forces the defense to move around with the ball. They can't just have a stralght rush. It loosens up the coverage. It loosens everything up."

Most importantly. Patterson has appeared to loosen up lust at the right time. To guarantec a bowl bld, SU must win at least two of its final three games, if not all three. When Patterson has played hls best, the whole oftense performs better. On Saturday, running back Walter Reyes rushed for 121 yards - his best game since rushing for more than 200 against Rutgers on Oct. 2.
"Hopefully this will give Perry a little more confidence," Fontenette said. "Hopefully he'll keep on throwing it and we can get up into the 40 s like we did against UConn."
matches. It's tumuestionably more silent than the Bird Library.

The Orange certainly deserves better when it comes to attendrance. especially considering the new winning ways:
"We have a good opportunity to make the tournament this season," Jones sald, "which we haven't done in a long time. You look at the Olymples and people were in amazement over the excitement in volleyball. If people came to our games, they'd be addicted to it like they were with the Olympics.*

Jones suggested the Orange might gain more fans if SU put up niers advertising upcoming nome games. For this Sunday's game against Connectleut, the SU athletjes marketing department has invited regional high schools to come and watch-a gesture given anriually to get
younger players involved and interested in SU:

If a winning team and intense competitton weren't reason enoush for attending. both Conway and Jones reminded tans of one other attraction: girls in spandex.
*You look at tennis and people go to see Anial Kournikova because she's beauttful." Conway said
"People went to valleyball games in high school for that rea son, and if that initially brincs in fans here, then that's fine. But we just hope they realize how exciting the game is and they keep coning back for that."

Hey, that whole spandex thing. 1 wasn't golng to go there. But since you're pulling teeth ... what time's the game on Sunday?

ANTHONY MACUE IS A STAFF WAITEA FOR THE





The Umiversity commumity is invited to come together on a memorable and historic dey as Vancy- Camor is formally installed as the 11 hh Chancellor and President of Syracuse University:

## Inauguration Ceremony

10:30 a.m. in the Carrier Dome
(Gates open at 9 a.m.)
A gala event open to all and featuring an inaugural address by Chancellor Cantor; a storytelling performance by Francis Parks and giant puppets from Open Hand Theater; spoken declarations on the theme "I Am the Soul of Syracuse"; musical selections by the SU Symphony Orchestra, SU Brass Ensemble, members of the SU Marching Band and the Black Celestial Choral Ensemble; and much more.

## Luvcil on the Turf

Following the ceremony, grab a specially prepared box lunch and head to the turf for a casual meal and a "street fair" of music and dance by SU student groups the Creations, DanceWorks, Kalabash, Raices, Groovestand, Main Squeeze, The Mandarins and Orange Appeal.

## Inauguration Symposium: "Universities and Moral Responsibility:

Respecting Humanity at Home and Abroad"
1 to 5:30 p.m. in Goldstein Auditorium, Schine Student Center
(Doors open at 12:15 p.m.)
Join us for a compelling afternoon of rapid-fire points and counterpoints designed to bring clarity to some of the most pressing issues of our times. Three consecutive panels will focus on issues of racism at home and genocide abroad, while examining the role of universities as power brokers in a world linked by knowledge.

Featuring a reading by poet Martín Espada ... a presentation by 2003 Pulitzer Prize-winning author ("A Prob"fem from Hell: America and the Age of Genocide") Samantha Power ... a satellite address by CNN chief international correspondent Christiane Amanpour ... and commentary by New York Times columnist William Safire '51, "The West Wing" creator Aaron Sorkin '83, renowned artists Roger Shimomura G'69 and Carrie Mae Weems and other leading artists, journalists and social thinkers.

Panel \#1: Racism, 1 p.m. Panel \#2: Genocide, 2:30 p.m. Panel \#3: Context/Translation, 4 p.m.

## Inngeuration Art Eximbitions

"A Conversation with the World," Robert B. Menschel Media Center (through Nov. 7)
"Surrender," Robert B. Menschel Gallery; Schine Student Center (Nov. 1-30) ... "Diverse Voices from the Light Work Collection," Goldstein Auditorium Lower Lobby (Nov. 5-30) ... Installation by Sol LeWitt '49, on the hillside of Crouse College (a permanent art sculpture now completed).

For additional information and to register for lunch on the turf (lunch is free, but for planning purposes for food preparation, those planning to attend are asked to RSVP), visit http://soulofsyracusesyredu.

## SU cross country teams enjoy improved finishes

The Syracuse cross country team competed in its bigest race of the season this weekend when it traveled to Boston for the Big East Championships. The men's team finished fint out of 10 teams, the best finish by the $S U$ men since 1985. The women finished 10th out of 12.

Going into the weekend, both the men and the women set goals for their team's placement. The men wanted to finish in the top five, a goal they met thanks to contributions from junlor Chris Muldoon. freshman Kyle Heath and Junfor. John Graham, who finlshed 26th. 36 th , and 39th, respectively. Heath and Graham finished three seconds apart.
"Kyle and I were running in a pack:" Graham said. "i knew I had to put in a surge to catch up

10 him. There was a group of guys ahead of us that we needed to pass If we wanted to finish fifth. Maybe couldn't do it, but I knew if I got to Kyle we could motivate each other. We made a strong move and we ended up passing them."

It really helps the team and sives them confidence to run together," head coach Jay Hartshorn sald. "They can really help cach other out there."

In the past, the Orange has had a Itany of problems going into the Big East Championships, Several of the runners have been Injured or sick for parts of their training This year tooked like it would be no different. Muldion contracted mononucleosls over the summer and missed three weeks of his tralning. and sentior Brian McNell had to redshirt for the season.
"We've had so many unfortunate things happen to us going Into Big East,". Graham sald. "With
(Muldoon) being sick and (McNell) redshirting. it looked inke this year was going to be the same as past years. But it all worked out for us in the end."

Everyone knew what our goal was." Muldoon sald. "When we found out whare wo finished, we dhin't go crazy or get excited or anything. It's what we expected Anything less just wouldn't have Anything leen right."

The four teams that fintshed ahead of SU are all ranked in the Top 25 nationally. Fith-ranked Notre Danne finished first. followed by No. 7 Georgetown, No. 22 Provi dence and No. 18 Vitianova.
"Those top four were all pretty close together," Hartshorn said. "I think we saw that Providence and Vllianova are ranked lower than they should be."

Hartshorn also said she believes SU will be ranked regionally when the new polls come out today.

On the women's side, the goal was to fnish in the top eight. The SU women were unable to meet thls coal despite freshman Liz Cufari's No. 22 finish. This was Cutari's first race at the six-kilometer distance.
"After (the team's race in) North Carolina, Liz and I sat down and set her goal for Blg East," Hartshorn said. "If everything went weli, 1 thought she could firish in the. top 25
"Liz has been so consistent. She's someone really strong to bulld around. It's hard to have a good team without a front-runner. We have that nowit

Hartshorn said despite having never run at this distance before, Cufari's pace was faster than it had been for her normal five-kilometer race.
"When I went through the first mille. I was surprised at how fast I ran." Cufart said. Everyone
around me just didn't slow down. I knew I was around where I wanted to be. I knew I had to run with them If I wanted to stay there. It helper me that I was with people who were pushing the pace."

Hartshorn said that although some of the other women ran com petitively, other women just could not put it together.
"Leah (Folmsbee) and Gabby (Charbonneau) ran well, but Shelby (Perkins) and Kelly. (Pimm) were just off," Hartshorn said. "It wasn't for lack of trying it wasn't a lack of effort. It fust wasn't there. It fust didn't click for them."

Overall. Hartshorn sald she was pleased with SU's effort.
${ }^{*}$ We had our best fintsh overall in 19 years," Hartshorn sald. "It's hard not to be really pleased."
"Where our team is, we can Just be relaxed at races litte this." Mul doon said. "We don't have anything to lose.

# Miami registers players for Election Day game 

BY DAVE MURPHY STAFF WRAER

Everyone's eyes will be on Ohio tonight, but not Just because it's a swing state.

The Miami (Ohto) RedHawiss will face the Toledo Rockets tonight at Yager Stadium in Oxford, Ohia. Mami football head coach Terry Hoeppner knew his school would take some heat for playing on Nov, 2, so he decided to turń a negative into a positive Hoeppher asked his entire team to register and vote.
"Qufte frankly, our athletic director and I questioned it at first, too" Hoeppner said. "We sald that we like these weeknight games; they're great for us. But it's election night."

Hoeppner and Miami Athletic Director Brad Bates changed their minds after listening to the pitch from ESPN, After the last presiden tial election, television networks were prohlbited from revealing exit polls for fear of infuencing West Coast voters. ESPN convinoed Miaml that Americans might want to watch some football while waiting for the return results.

Belng a "poiltical aficionado" and having a father who served in the military, Hoeppner still didn't want people to take playing a game on Election Day the wrong way. That's when be decitied that all his players should vote.
" 1 didn't tell them who to vote for," Hoeppner sald. "I just told thern that women are just getting the right to vote in Afghanistan, and the people are dying to vote there. We're fighting a war so that they can vote in leaq. You should at
least take advantage of the opportunity we have to vote."

Hoeppner was surprised to find out that many of his players were already registered and had voted in previous elections. These players helped their less-knowledgeable teammates Iearn about the election process.
"We've actunlly had nitte group-like meetings where people talk about who they're going to vote for and about the reasons why they are golng to vote for them," Miami. defensive back Alphonso Hodge said. "There were a few people on the team who didin't know the voting process because they havent voted in the past. We gave them some tips on why they should vote."

After a practice last month. Hoeppner had an elections official come to the team's locker room and make sure everyone who wanted to register got the opportunity. Since then, Hoeppner noticed more players engaged in political conversatlons in the locker room.

Every RedHawk football player has registered to vote and has elther sent in an absentee ballot or plans to vote today.
"The players on the team love the country." Hoeppner said. -(The players' opintons) aren't unantmous by any stretch, but it has made them stop and think and given thern an opportunity to talik some politics wien maybe they wouldn't have otherwise.

Patrlotism is not something new to the Miami football team. For the past two years, players have wom dog tags as a tribute to soldiers overseas. This season, Hoeppner arranged for a Marine.
the players.
"He told the team that he follows us on the Web, and what we do Is lmportant to him," Hoeppner said. "I'd send him a media puide and he*d read it cover to cover because to him that's home. Any time I have a chance to put people Hke that in front of my team. I try and do it."
"I think (urging the team to vote) is a great ddea," offensive ine man Todd Londot said. "It's good for the university and it's good for the NCAA. You can't be too busy to so do your civic duty and vote." Though once viewed negatively Hoeppner belleves he and his players have turned footbail on Election Day into an opportunity to make people aware of their civic. responslbilities.

We're turning what could potentially be a negative into a positive." Hoeppner sald. "Our colors are red and white and Toledo is blue. I cant think of anything more patriotic than playing college football on a night like this."

PITSEAREO (44) AT SWMABIISE
SATURDAY NOON ESPN REGIONAL
What happened to Pitt? Rod Rutherford and Larry Fitzgerald say "bye, bye" to the Panthers and suddenly the team has struggied. The tam has fallen so fast that Pit head coach Walt Harris' job is in ceopardy. Desplte an overtime victory over Boston College, the Panthers will lose to the Orange. PICK SMRACUSE 35. ATTSDURGH 10

TOSEOO ( -5 ) AT MUAMI (OHOO)
TUESDAY, J:30 عM.. ESPN2
Hoeppner's wife suggested that the RedHawks wear "I voted today stlekers on their helmets during the game tonight. The coach agreed and plans to have the stickers on the players' helmetis and on the coaches' headsets. Uncle Sam wants Miami to win, and so do I. Based on ideology, the RedHawks deserve to win. Not to mention, they haven't lost at home this season. ACK: MIAMIIOH) 24 ROLFDO 20

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 AEMSATURDAY, $3: 30 \mathrm{PM}$., ABC
Will Oklahoma finally lose? Oklahoma State almost pulled it aff last week, but true freshman Jason Fteles' 49-yand field goal missed wide left. Oklahoma is riding on the back of Adrian Peterson, who rushed for 249 yards last week against the Cowboys. Rooting for Oklahoma feels like rooting for the Yankees. The Yankees choked, and t's time for Oklahoma to do the same.
PICK: TEXAS AGM 38 OKLAHOMA 27

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## SATURDAY, 7 PM:, CB

It's going to be tough making a comelack after such a heartbreaking loss to in-state rival Oklahoma. espectally when Oklahoma State has to face Texas. The Cowboys will pull this one off. though. Before the gome against Okla homa, Vermand Morency played in nine stralght games where he
rushed for more than 100 yards He's going to have a big game on Saturday.
PICK: OKLAHOMA STATE 3I: TEXCSS 2

PURDUE (PIEX 'EM) AT NO. 20 IOWA SATUADOAY. 3:30 PM. ESPN

After a $51-0$ thrashing of Syra cuse to start the season, many sug gested that Purdue was one of the best teams in the nation. Now that the Bollernakers have lost three stralght and everyone realizes that Syracuse isn't good, it seems like a sood time to plok against Furdue. On Saturday, Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton sald that an infury has affected his play in the last few weeks. This is a must-win game for Purduc. The Bollermakers won's tose four in a now. PICK: PUADUE IV. TOVA To

In honor of today's presidentia election. we ve named each racer after the political figure the embodafter
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## Hot walks on soccer team, vying to get on field

## BY JEFF JOHNSON

 STIAFF WhiterComing into his freshman ycar of hiph school. Edvin Hot was a scrawny kid who hardly looked tike a force on a soccer field.

Despite his size. Hot's Intensity in practice caught The Beacon School head coach Alec Mahrer's attention and he decided to start the freshman at wing in his first game.

After the game started. Hot quickly erased any doubt about his stature by scoring a goal for the Blue Domons - a reat that made an instant impact on Mahrer

Hot's performance led to a starting role at center midfielder for the next four years and 31 carcer goals as a Blue Demon. The New York City native plays defenseman for the Syracuse men's soccer team and will be on the field tonight at Founders Field when SU faces Pittsburgh at 7 .
"What I memember about him was how poised he was," Mahrer said. "He definitely became our team leader very quickly."

Afthough Hot found success from the start at The Beacon School, he didn't play a single minute for the Orange (4-12. 2.7 Big East) in his freshman season. After receiving an academic scholarship to Syracuse, Hof attempted to walk on to the soccer team.

Mahrer -- who played for the Orange from 1979-82 - was an old teammate of SU head coach Dean Fott and belped set up a meoting between the two shortly after Hot arrived on campus.

After talking with Foth, Hot made the team easily in walk-on tryouts but struggled with sitting on the bench for an entire year.

II learned a lot from watching my first year. but obviously you want to be out there helping the team." Hot satd. "It just gave me the mentally that I had to fight and work for playing thme, and that's helped me to work harder and to get in better shape."

Hot responded to his limited playing time by working out four times a week durting the summer and playing in a summer leasue in New York City. The sophomore's. work paid off, as he came into prescason camp in great shape.

But even with his improvement and increased experience. Hot found himself on the bench again at the start of the season.

It wasn't until the Orange's 10th game that Hot got an opportunity to play. He started agalnst Geongetown and has earned playing time In seven other games since then:
"I came into this year with the mindset that I want to do whatever utakes to play." Hot satd. "I Anally


Christopher Stolt / Contributing Photographer Edvin Hot (17) went from not seeing any playing time last scason to having stanted in eight games for the SU men's soccer team this yoar. SU failed to make the conference toumament and plays its last game tonight at Pittsburgh at 7 .
got that opportunity and dve kept working hard since then to stay in the lineup."

Although Hot has gained pia ying. time as the season has gone on, be will have tough compettion in the Orange's backfield again next season.' Hot will have to compete whth cursent
treshmen defersemen James Good. win and Brad Feetconn next year.

Both have started all 16 of Syr. acuse's games this seasom - two of only three Orange players to do so.
"Edvin's really driven and very mature," Mahrer sati "He's a special kid. And even though he was frus.
trated when he didn't play at first he's very excited now to get an opportunity."

Said Hot: - 1 'm golng to heep working to improve myself and we'll see what happens. Now that I've gotten a chance. I'm feeling good about next year."

- AOWING -


## SU women's freshman rowers have bright future

## TYARC PETERS

 STAFF WAMEAIf you look at this past wreekend's Head of the Fish regatta, the Syra. cuse women's rowing team has a future.

SU raced two freshman beats in Sazatoga Springs on Saturday. The SU "A" boat closed in first place in 14:22.25. The Syracuse - $B^{\prime \prime}$ boat finished toth out of 42 competitors.
"li's really great." senior Kelly

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"rd love for Collin to win it back and be a great hicker." SU hean couch Paul Pasqualoni said. "But the fact remains that we need consistency in the red zone. So were gonna give Erendan a shot."

Carney missed one 43 -yard feld goal in SU's 42 -30 win Saturday over Connecticut. But he hit all six extra points.
i'm taking a lot of pride in it." Carney said of place kicking. -I plan on coming out and making every

McGrorey said. "It will be really good to leave here knowing they will keep the SU name golns. Hopefully, some or them will move up to "varsity."

Head coach Kris Samford is pleased with the freshman effort as well.

It shows great strength or depth for us," Samfory said. "We knew it was a good recruiting class, but this proves that to us. We have come a really long way in terms of finess. focus and technipue. We bave a long
way to go, but I am optimistic."
The varsity team, too, was com ing off a strong showing. It Anlshed 13th out of 42 teams at the Head of the Charles Regatta on Oct. 24 -

By adding freshmen in the spring. the Orange looks to be competitive in the Big East.

We feel like we are doing fine. fust slowly progressing toward where we need to be in the spring," McGrorey sald. "We have a lot of sophomores on the team and they have a jot to learn, 50 it is making it
a little slower than normal. But the weekend results were great.

The Orange is glad to be succeeding now. Aut SU is looking toward the postseason.
"We want to get to NCAAs." McGrorey said. We got there my freshman year. It's going to take hard wark and focus this winter. Also, we need people pushing themselves to the next level."

Among SU's other goals are reclaiming the Big East title, which SU iost last year. SU wants to con-
tinue to develop younger kids and Samford looks to the sentors to be good role models.

The Orange conthues to look for a lineup that works, but SU. is being patient.
"We are really excited for the spring." senior Catherine Henny sald. "We are dolng so well. We keep changing our theup around, but it Is for the better so we can find the best lineup for the spring, We hope to make the NCAAs with everyone reaching their fuli potential."

## WR Lee helping Pitt overcome loss of Fitzgerald

single kick."
Before his first extra polnt, Carneg said he folt so nervous his hand was shaking. But when Carney looked back at the film, it turned out he executed that kick most soundly.

On the ficld goal. Carney falled to close his right hip. causing the ball to sall oft.
"I wish I had hit that one," Carney said, "as sort of an icebreaker,"

## Giving them Fitz

When the NFL granted Lariry Fitzgerald theright toenter the draft. Big East coaches waved goodibye with smfles giued on their faces.

But Pasqualoni, for one, isn't

## smiling.

"I'm not sitting here saying. Thank God Larry. Fitzgerald is gone."" Pasqualoni sald, "because Grog tee is doing well."

Lee, a sophomore, has four touchdowns and is averaging 92 yards receiving a game.

But losing Fitzgerald, a Heisman Trophycandidate. depressed Pitt's passing game and took the Panthers off the nation's minds.

He was a great receiver:" SU quarterback Perry Patterson said. "When you have someone like that. all you have to do is throw it up in their Vicinity and they're gonna go get it. Losing nim for Pitt is fust as
big as having him.*
Fitzgerald is on the NFL's Artzona Cardinals now, for whom he has 371 yards and two touchdowns through seven games.

Sald Pitt coach Walt Harris: *I don't think you can ever bounce back completely when you lose a talent like that. He's a rare talent. And he loves challenges. So I don't think there was any question he was gonnago."

## Common goals

Both Syracuse and Pitt have firstyear. lefthanded quarterbacks. Both teams stack eight men in the box. And both are vying for a bowil berth.

Syracuse's 4-4 record overall puts the Orange inamore precarlous posi tion. If SU loses to Pltt. it must win its last two games - against Temple and Boston College - to remain bowl ellgible. And even then it's uncertain If SU will earn an invitation.

Pitt, at 5-2 overall, needs just one more win in its last four garnes -against SU, Notre Dame, West Virginta and South Florida - to become bowl elltible.

H's blg," Pasqualonl sajd. "Having a chance to have a successful season, to have a bowl season, it's something everyone is trying to get to. Putt's going to try to get to a bowl game, too."

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## Volleyball

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The otd adage says: "Practice how you play." For the Syracuse women's volleyball team, it plays how it practices - that is, in an empty gym. The Orange has averaged 156 people in nine matches this year, the second lowest among all su fall sports teams, with field hockey the lowest at 139 .

Ironically, with a $22-5$ record, the volleyball team has the best record at SU this fall.
"It's frustrating," juntor Kristen Conway sald. "We're starting to get a little more interest because we're winning now, but it's still not where it should be."

When Conway means a litue more interest. she means just that - a ltule. In nine home matches last season, the Orange averaged 144 people. Anter nine home matches this seasin, the Orange is only getting elght more people per match.
"This year's turnout has been better than last year's," senior Morgan Jones said.

True, ir you're thinking with the glass half full. But unless those eight extra people showing up happen to be the loudest hecklers in sports. something telis me the Orange inn't exactly spikIng attendance the way it does volleyballs.
"The first step is Just winning." Conwsy sail. SEE MAGUE PAGE 13


Brendan Camey is now SU's place kieker with his punting duties. Carney missed a field goal against UConn, but did convert on all six extra points.
football notebook

## Carney to keep kicking field goals <br> gy scomilleber SPORTS EHTOA

After Brendan Carney booted six extra points Saturday, he predicted he would place kick against Pttsburgh.

Turns out he was right.
Carney, a sophomore punter for the Syracuse foothall team, will continue place kicking for senior Collin Barber. Carney replaced Barber after the sentor missed two fald goals, anf extra polnt and had a feld gaal blocked against West Virginia on Oct 21.

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Louie McCroskey, one of the "Fab Four" SU sophomores, returns this year with Terrence Roberis, Demetris Niehols and Darryl Watkins.

## Sophomores key to big season

## ar Thindtiy corman ASST. SPORTS EDTTMA.

The Syracuse basketball team returns all five starters from the -begirning of last season. It has two Wosden Award candildates. And it has six players from the 2003 National Championshlp tearn (three of whom were starters). Despite all this, Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim puts a lot of stock in hits sophomore class.

- At-Syracuse's annual Media Day on Oct. 15, Boeheim said his team's success hinges on how well the quartet of Louie McCroskey, Demetris Nichols, Terrence

Roberts and Darryl Watkins develops. though none of the four is assured a starting role.

The focus of our team, and how much better we'll be, will be the sophomore class," Boehelm sali. "How well those four sophomores play is going to really determine if we're better or not."

Boeheim will get his tirst look at his sophomores against the compettion tonight as Syracuse takes on Le Moyne at 7 in the Carrier Dome. It's the first of two exhibition games for the 2004-2005 season.

Boeheim knows his starting five can match any team in the Big East, but games
wll be won or lost by the bench players. Though Nichols started 15 games last season after Billy Edelm left the team, he will most likely come off the bench because of Edelin's reinstatement and the preseason play of freshman Josh wright.

Coming in as freshmen following the 2003 champlonship season, a lot was expected of the group. Roberts, the spokes: man for the "Fab Four:" as he called them. didn't help matters.

Last September, as the group prepared for its first colleglate season, Roberts sald there were "four Carmelo Anthonys" in SEE LE MOYNE PAGE 13

## Patterson settling in at quarterback

BY MICHAEL LICKER
ASST. SPOHTS EDITOR
For the majority of the Syracuse football team's first seven ganes, quarterback Perry Patterson played like a firstyear starter.

He struggled, missing open receivers and hanging in the pocket for too long. At times, with the passing game struggling. the running game failed to get jumpstarted as well.

In Saturday's 42-30 win over Connect1cut, the offense finally came together. Led by Patterson, the passins same put exough scare Into the Huskies defense to allow the running game to open up.

It may not have been Patterson's best statistical game, but it proved to be one or his most consistent. He began to hit open recelvers, he moved confidently around the pocket and, most importantly, he didn't turn the ball over.
"Any time you can get games under your belt, th helps," wide recelver Jared Jones sald The best teacher is expertence. With (Patterson) playing in the games we're playing in - and we aren't fust playing litle I-AA schools, we're playing some big-time schools - that's definitely helped him. And you can definitely see the improvement.:
 Perry Pattersen has progressed at quartertack since taking over the starting job against Virginia on Sept. 25. Against UConn, the sophomore threw two TDs and no interceptions.

The innprovement showed Saturday. Just a week earlier against West Virginia, Patterson strugzled, missing open recelv. ers both long and short. Agninst the Kuskles, Patterson finally connected on a long awalted deep ball with Jones

The 29 -yard touchdown strike gave

Syracuse a $35-23$ jead and some breathing room. Most importantly. Jones said the throw was perfect, one of the best balls Patterson has thrownall year. It was equally satisfying a catch for Jones, who is one of several Syracuse receivers who has

# THE DAILY 



## Kerry stalls as Ohio remains undecided; no definite winner

## By EDDiz BEEBY AND MEREDITH BDWEN

 STAFF WBITERSEchoes of the 2000 election sounded across campus as Syracuse University and the country realized that there would be no decistive winner in the presidential race.

With a vote gap of more than 100,000 in Ohlo favoring President George W. Bush, the election's
outcome leans heavily toward the incumbent. At press time, the potential outcomes were ciear, but hinge on Ohio's 20 electoral votes.

The John Kerry campaign clung. to the hope that Ohio's provisional ballots - which are optimistically estimated to number about 250,000 $\rightarrow$ might give Kerry the boost he needs to make up ground on Bush. Even if 250,000 such ballots exist. the Bush campaign questions how
many will actually be counted. since provisional ballots are given to voters whose names are not on voter rolls for various reasons at their polling stations, including tnellghbillty.

Even if enaugh eligible provi. sional ballots exist, an overwhelming majortty would have to go to Kerry to close the gap.

While the electoral vote remains in question, the popular vate decl-

## stvely favors Bush by more than 3

 milliton votes.Both candidates need fewer than 20 votes to reach the required 270 to claim an Electoral College majorfy, making Ohio the only path to presidential victory. regardless of how lowa - which also rematned undecitied at press time - votes.

Students on campus hoped for a decision. but feared that any sort of conclusion would
not come for a long time. "If we've learned anything from 2000 it's to hold your breath." said Bob Hand, a senior television, radio and film major. College Republican expectations for the upcoming weeks ran the gamut from complete optimism to doubt about any satisfaction. An unknown winner. some Republicans say, would be the worst result of all.

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Students react
Campus debate rages in wake of undecided presidential election Page 4


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- Raymond Carver Reoding Series. Gifford Auditorium, 5:45 p.m. Arielle Greenberg reads poetry.


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- Faith. Sexuality and You: Faith Communities and Mofal Dectsions. An interfaith discussion presented by Lutheran Campus Minisfry, 207 HiL: 7-8 p.m.
- Online Open Enrollment Assistanco. 201BC Goldstein Student Center. South Campus. $2-6 \mathrm{pm}$.


## Friday

- Inauguration of Chancellor

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## LEAD STORY

## Troops prepare to take on Fallujah

NEAR FALLUUJAF, Iraq - The tank commander wanted the infan trymen to understand a central point.

Tanks don't clear bulldings We just blow 'em awry and destroy ern- Cpl Anthony Gantt cold the assembled foot soldjers Tuesday. "You have to clear "em out."

The antictpated assault on the neariby Iraqi insurgent stronghold of Fallugah would involve many modes of attack. But tanks-specifleally, the behemoth M-IA1 Abrams piloted by Gantt and ins comrades - are likely to play a pivotal role in the torrent of urban warlare.

Tanks are expected to be at the
forefront of the initial thrust into the city, providing cover for intantrymen. blasting enemy positions and drawing fire that will reveal insurgents' locatloris. The 60 -ton metal giants, with their imposing 120 -millimeter cannons and arsenal. of other weapons, are expected to rumble through the strmets wreak: lng destruction.

In recent days, Infantry units stattoned west of Baghitad have been working closely with tank crews in an efrort to coordinate their opera Clons Foot soldlems do not operate in conjunction with tanks resularly so there is need for rehearsal.
"Our job is to support the infan-
try:" said Lt David KJingensmith, a tank commander who was overse ing a praction session this week. In the fleld, an Abrams prowled. linting clouds of dust, while a squad of Matines walked bestie and behind - but not too close, because taniks need space to operate. The giound troops protect the tank, looking for rooftop snipers, borab throwers and other assallants.

The young Marines of Charde Company clambered aboard the tethal machine Crews displayed controls and weapons systaras, while curious Marines asked pointed questions about the rango and lethality of the tank's weapons.

Spain acts against prisons becoming militant hotbeds

MADRID. Spain - The discovery of a new cell of Islamic militants who met in prison and planned to assassinate the judges ifivestigating them has exposed Soain's crowded penal system as breeding ground for terrorists officials say.

Alamod that prisons have become a center for hatching plots. the government last week ordered hundreds of inmatas to be transferred or isolated as par of a range of measures aimed at separating suspected and convicted Muslim extremists and preventing them from recruiting rew allies, authorities said.

Mercedes Gallizo, genera! director of the country's penal systern. said wardens and guards would be instracted to monitor foreign-born prisoners more closely-

The crackdown comes after a government investigative committee announced that the leader of the recenthy discovered cell had thet and fecruited his associates during twe stints in a Sasamanca prison from Jine 2000 to June 2002.

## Breed of leftist politicians emerges in Latin America

MEXCOCTTY - Not Iong ago. Latin American leaders who described thernselves as "lefuist" were radicals proposing to dismentie entire political and economic systems. But a group of newly elected leaders across the ogion, widely being described as part of a swing back to the socialistic past are hardly revoiuonames.

In etactions Sunday, voters chose a sociarist president in Unguay 23 govemors in Venezuela who are allied with populist Pressident Hugo Chavez, and more than 2000 iocal officiais throughart Chile, a majority of whorn ort Chile. a mapionty of whorn governing coalition headed by President Ricardo Lagos

Onfy in Brazit, where Prosident Luiz Ignacio Lula da Sijva has speatheaded the modernizetion of Latin American socialism in the past two years, did elections go ageinst the prevailing trend. in Seo Paulo, the nation's targest city, volers chose a more conservative mayor over the ineumbent from Silva's pro-labor party.

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## Series of attacks end with 10 Iraqis dead, 20 wounded

BAGHDAD, Iraq - A series of bloody attacks Tuesday claimed the lives of at least colmagla and wounded nearly 20 as insurgents continued their campalgn of undermining the US.appointed Invertm iragl government.

Two bombs in Mostul targeted the traqi National Guard a bomb exploded outside the main Education Ministry office in Baghdad and emplosions rocked oll plpelines in nocthern Iraq.

Meanwhile, kidnappers released another
video of Margaret Hassan, director of the CARE
 threatened to turn her over to al-Qaida-linked milltant Abtr Musab al.iaryawi whose group has calimed responstiolify for beheating at least six hostages and for some of the most lethal boonbings in reome months.

The car bomb in Baghdad at the Education Mintstry killed at least seven people and intired 15. according to the Etial pation, Ampong the dead were three tragi policenfilicarsh Several passersby also were idfied the powerful explosion shattered almost evary window in the ministry bullding forcing hundreds of warkers to fipe and also causing damage in surroumbitg houses.

Filmmaker van Gogh killed; suspected extremist held

## AMSTERDAM, Netheriands - A suspected

 Muslim extremist on Tuestay ambushed and killed an outspoken Dutch fllmmaker who had recelved death threats because of his recent movie denowneing the abuse of women in Islamic soctetics, authorities said.Writer-director Theo van Gogh, a descendant of the artist Vincent van Gogh; was attacked shartly before 9 a.m. as he rode his blcycle through Amsterdam's streets toward the offloes
of his company Another cycilist described as wearing islamic-style clothes, pulled up behind him and opened fire, police said.

The wounded van Gogh dropped his bike and stumbied away but the gumman gave chase. shot him again and stabbed him, pollce sald. Pollice cornered the guninan in a neariby park and a gunfleht ensued, durting which the suspect was wounded in the leg and an officer suffered minor wound, authorities said. The attacker was arrested.

The suspent's name was not released, but Law enfarcement ufinctals said they knew the Dutch-Moroccun for his thes to acoused Musilm extremists and his criminal recond


Kerry started off strong, making supposedly safe Bush states hke Virginia and North Carolifa competitive. Meanwhile. Bush failed to make a serious run for shaky Democratic states like New Jersey. But once Florida broke clearly for Bush. Kerry's hopes for a decisive wiri evaporated. Though Pennsyivania, went Democratic. Kerry lost New Mexico, which Gore won in 2000. Though lowa is still also out in every count. its seven votes wouldn't be enough for either candidate to clinch victory. Ohio: holds the key for both. Bush leads, but Democrats hope that provisional ballots cast could make up the difference of about 140,000 votes.


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## Students divided across party lines over closely watched election

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Democrats, on the other hand, were considerably. muted in their response to the election as Bush consistently held a lead in the Electoral College; and Kerry faced a tough battie to gain victory in Ohto and capture the election: At thelr most emotional. they ware angry or disappointed. "If Bush wins. Im leaving the country, I'm serious," said Adam Marks, a graduate student in computer networking.

Celebration and optimism were still an option for some College Repubilicans, who sald their chair-
man Chuck Duprey will be mark- Ing in English and textual studies ing a Bush-Cheney victory with a from North Carolina, Sen. John camp-out on the Quad tomorrow, said Ian Hubbard, a freshman majoring in aerospace engineering and College Repiblican. "I'm going to be harassed tomorrow," said Hubbard, who predicted harsh reactions from a predomlnantiy liberni campus. "I dont care. l'll take it. I've been saying all aiong who's going to win Florida and Ohio. We've always had confidence in him and he came through.".

While College Republicans came together at the Sheraton, College Democrats were less organized in their election viewing. failing to designate a central location from which to watch the election unfold. Melissa Bennett, a freshman major-

Edwards' home state, was among many other Democrats who watehed the election from Bird Library. North Carolina elected Bush. "I kind of figured that North Carolina would go Republican. I Iived there all my 1ife; thepeople there have very conservative values." Bennett said. Some Democrats tookamorerelaxed attitude toward the election: They didn't even vote.

David Lasker, a senlor majoring in accounting and finance. from New York, never bothered to abply for an absentee ballot. "Not sure that it would have made a difference in New York." Lasker satd. "Im inmping through too many hoops so 1 decided not
to vote. Had 1 been a voter in Ohio or Michlgan, I would have made more an effort to vote." Democrats expertenced sup. port from members of other par. ties and international students. Jeff Levin, a Libertarian Party member and a senior majoring in supply chain management and accounting trom Florida, voted for Kerry in this eiection, which Bush won. Levin describes himself and the Libertarian Pacty as fiscally conservative but soclally liberal. "(Bush's) expanded our govern* ment by creating the Department of Homeland Security." Levin said. "He's a fake fiscal conservative." Canadian student Arun Sahanan. a junior maloring in constraction management, also supported

Kerry. Sahanan sald he and the rest of Canada supported Bush until the war in lraq broke out. What President Bush shothld have done is focused on Afghanistan;" Sahanan satd. Since we have a new prime minister in Canada. I think his vlews and Kerry's views are stmullar. It wasn't lust Democrats who wor ried about a Bush victory. Some Republican students, though they believed in some of the policles of the party, chose to vote for Kerry over Bush, calling the election a choice between two evils. "People are going to say the other side cheated or that it was a tie, said Meredith Rockhill, a sophomore broadcast journalism mator. "No one's going to be happy."

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## Problems arise after breakups

It seems so simple on the surfaca - a boyfrend is your friend whe you can kiss. And when you break up, all that really goes away is the kissing part. This person is still your friend, it's not like he turns into a demon over night. So, in theory. you should still be able to matntain a friendiy relationship with him.

Unfortunately, it's a little more complicated then that.

Even when the int-


JULIE LOZUNSKI POP STAR WANKAEf tial pain over the demise of the relationship subsides, it only opens upa slew of new questions. When the per*on you always go to with problems becomes the problem, it's difficult to ever trust them again. When you both start to grow increasingly aunomomous, this horrtble in-between place forms, where you want to be happy for them, but are secretly and selfishty miserable that they can be happy without you:-
"I tried being friends with my exboy: Friend, and it worked for awhile; untll he started dating someone clse." sald Lisa Murphy a sophomore undectared mafor: Then there were all the quotes in his profite about the other girl and it drove me crazy."

To combat the constant worrying about whether the ex is happier without them than with them, many shidents completely cut the source of the drama out of their lives untit enough time has passed that any feelings of anfmosity are hessened.

I took him of my buddy ltst. took hirtr out of my address book, hid all the nems that ever reminded me of him, and mentally said goodbye for soveral months." said Jaclyn Casavant, a freshmon markeling and adver. tising major. "l'm now convinced the term 'getting over' means mentally makine your. self forget and not look back for a long time until the pain is gone anyway:"

Once you start salvaging the friendship. there's an uphill battle in figuring out the terms of the new relationship. New boundaries must be drawn, because you can't exactly go running your mouth on how you went on a great date last night. I there's a whole part of your life that you can't share, the friendship loses its legitimacy:

It takes a strong person to be cool with talking about other relationships you've had since," says Adam Carey, a graduate student studying peology. "You just need to be patient. I think the best thing is to redice your ex, not necessarily replace them."

Many students woukd agree that attlough it is defficult, maintaining a relationship with anex is powsible if rou gut effort into it. They were in your life for a reason, and it's tor unfortunate to say goodbye when the romance runs its course.
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Alternative to Midland problem
Dear Chancellor Cantor.
The Student Environmental Action Conlition would like to bring your atton tion to a critical community and university issue. Onondada County recently began construction on a Regional Treatment Facility in Syracuse's predominantly Afri. can-Anterican Southside neighborhood. The netghbortiood, the clty or Syracuse, soveral community organizations, and many others strongly oppose the RTF on the grounds that it is racist and environmentally harmful. and have proposed a reasonable alternative.

The county's RTF would continue polItting Onondaga Lake, store industrial Chlorine ina residential area. and add to Southside environmental hazards. Underground storage avolds these problems because sewage would be stored temporarily and then flow to Syracuse's primary waste treatment plant, releasing no runof nor using chemicals.

The RTF displaces more familles than underground storage would. The RTF would also be an eyesore, stigmatizing the nelghborhood and lowering property values. Aso. In light of the historical racism that the African-American community of Syracuse has endured over the past 50 years, place inent of the RTF in this noighbornood is clearly a case of enviromental racism

The residents of the Southside are our closest nelghbors, and many work at SUf ESF, including one who was evicted from his home to make room for the KTF. Despite continued appeals, we have been frustrated by the sitence of the carmpus and university administration

Chancellor Cantor, the theme for your inaugural year is "The University as a Public Good: Exploring the Soul of Syracuse." We believe, in light of the RTF's environmentai consequences and historical context, that supporting the Southiside community in their fight for an underground storage facility is the only moral path that fwe can follow.

## Mason good for greeks

Asa member of Gamma Phi Beta vorof. ity and the greek community. I an giviutg my complete support to Travis Afason for SA President.

Travis understands that the greek communify represents a olverse artay of Individuals and has taken an active interwit in the freck system, by working closels with members of the Office of Greek Life and Experiontial Learning and learning about its inner workings. His famlly and friends have ties that span across multiple greek organizations on campus, fiving him a diverse perspective, and allowing him to involve all greeks in the decision making process.

After attending the debate. I was left win the impression that Jon Umansky has focused solely on the Inter-Fraternity Coun cil. only a fraction of the greek community. We can not risk forgetting about lunhel. The National Par.Hellenic Council, the Shitiealtural Greck-Letter Councit and the I aitino Greek Council. which are an equally important part of the treek commuinity. I want an individual to histen to the needs of all menters of the grewik community and work to milfy us, not one that will be pur. tial towart one organization.

We need a leader. not just a student Someone that is experienced. capable, and motivated. Travis bats proven to have all of these attributes repeatedy through has actions as vice presithent of the Student Association, with continuons dedication to improving commenication and inseraction between all members of the greek commu-
 org, read Travis's plat form with ath impartiad peint af view, and then investigate his opportimts.

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## Mason hest bet for SA

I belteve that a president shoult be fully competent. We saw what presidential incompetence led to nationally for the past four years, and we don't wrist that to hap pen here.

In speaking to Travis Mascha. I was able to see that he knew exactly what the issues an campus were, and he had a realistic approach for addressing each one The plethora of information and resources avallable on Travis should reflect his commitment to becoming SA president. Also. he is aurrently serving as vice president of SA. That, too. solidifies his candidacy.

I don't want a president who had to learn the tssues as he went along. or get them off the other candidate's pamphlet. which is the feelling I get from his opponem.
t currently serve as both presidents of Phi Beta Sigma Fraterinty and NAACl', and even before Travis expressed interest in becoming SA presiffent: he whole-heartedly supported our events: which is something that I can not say for his opponent. who still has yet to supportany of our events, yet continues to Ifter my e-mall accoant with trash.

Even beyond his obvious and visible commitment to becoming an excellent SA president. I will be voting for Travis. bectuse I think part of beting prestilent is recognizing difference. and recosmizing that there ato others besides yot and theit issues ate pertinent as well. I belfeve that Travis can appreciate dimerence, and it is his desire to effect change on thds campus. That makes him a fatr superior candidate than his opmontrat.

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## Incumbents Walsh, Schumer sweep to victory in congressional elections

BY LZ PETTY AND MICHAEL LDPARDI SIAFF WFITEA

Republicans gathered at the University Sheraton for their county committee's victory celebration had thelr eyes on two electlons: the race for the White House and New York's 49th district state Senate seat.

The Republican Party faced victory and uncertainty as incumbent U.S. Rep. James Walsh was re-elected for a ninth term to a congressional seat, but Nancy Larraine Hofimann was left waiting on a count of 7,000 absentee ballots in the close race for the $49 t h$ district state Senate seat against Democrat

David Valesky.
Walsh, who ran against Peace and Justice Party candidate Howie Hawkins, won with a landslide 91 percent of the popular vote.

At his victory speech at the Sheraton, Walsin expressed his positive feelings about his success.
"I've never seen a 90 percent number," he said.

At the mention of his hope for a presidential victory for incumbent George W. Bush, Walsh received loud cheers from the crowd.

Walsh, who hails from the city of Syracuse, said he is looking forward to another term in office.
"I love my job and I'm glad to
get to do it for three more years," he sald. "There's lots to be done."

The race, however, was too close for a decision In the areas Democratic elections, where supporters gathered at the. Holiday Inn hotel In Liverpool. With 45 percent of. the vote, Democrat David Valesky is expected to replace incumbent Republican Nancy Larraine Hoffmann for contral of the 49th district state Senate seat.
"We're confident that when it's done, the right results will be in." Valesky said to a crowd of supporters at the Holiday Inn, the headquarters of the county Democratic quarter

At 1 aml. Valesky kept high spirits at the Democratic headquar: ters as he awaited the results of his clection.
"We're going to continue to fight for real change In Albany," he said. "This campalgn has been about neforming a dysfunctional legislature."

At the national level. U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer (D-M.Y.) handily won his second term in Washington With more than 70 percent of the vote.

Democrats held onto two local state Assembly seats, with metmbents Joan Christensen and WIItam Magnarelli each receiving an


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invitation back to Albany.
There are no losers in the Dem. ocratic Party," said Christensen, representative from the 119 th state Assembly district, at a victory rally. "Everyone in this room is a winner tonight,"

Christensen, with 14 years of polltical expertence, beat Republican chailenger Chuck lavarone with 68 percent of the votes.

Christensen said that the Democratic Party wants to make a difference and cares about the people.

You can feel the passion and the call of the Democratic Party tonight." she said.

Dernocrat Willtarn Magnarelli became Tuesday night's winner for the 120th state Assembly district in a landsltde. The representative was re-elected to a fourth term in Albany, defeating challenger Robert Teachout with 57 percent of the votes.

Magnarell attributed the large voter turnout to the highly partisan presidential election, but felt his pollitcal stance was the real reason behind his success, citing his plans to create fobs, increase education and expand health care.
"My opponent had some extreme view points but mine are more mid-dle-af-the-road," he said.

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## Man holds up Lancaster Market at gunpoint, takes nothing

An unidentified person robbed Lancaster Market at gunpoint at about 8:15 p.m. Oct. 25 , according to polloe report.

A man wearing a blue bandanna over his face entered the store, cornering the manager behind the counter, the report stated.

The man said to give him money. and the manager at first refused.
thinking it was a joke, according to the report.

The manager then heard the sound of a gun being slid back, and the man said. "Let's go." the report stated.

The manager asked the man why he was robbing the store, and be replied that he owed $\$ 50$ to scmicone, according to the report.

The manager then offered to buy the gun for $\$ 50$ dollars, and the man
ccame frustrated, the report stated. When asked to empty the safe the manager refused, saying there was no safe in the store, according to the report.

Instead, the manager put some rolls of dimes oit. trying to ture the man to leave his fingerprints on the counter, the report stated.

The man eventually lert whout takling anything and the manager attempted to follow him, but lost track
of the man, according to the report. The manager described the man as between 19 and 23 years old with "ice blue" eyes, and wearing a bluehooded sweatshirt and bandana, the report stated.

- An undentified person stole the identity of a Syracuse University stu-dent-athiete. making 894,000 worth of transactions under the student's name, according to a police report.

The student lost their triver:s
license. Soctal Security card and other personal documents about two years ago, but never reported the tems missing, the report stated.

During a recent credtt check. the student discovered there were 23 accounts attached to his name. and pollce traced the activity to an address in West Springfield, Mass., aceording to the report.

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## Another brick in the wall



Tony Rass, from the grounds department at Syracuse University, sets up baricades around a wall at Dellplain Hall that fell around noan on Tuesday.

## Administrator appointed to take charge at Computing and Media Services

STAFF WRITER

As a hectic fall semester grinds on at Computing and Media Services, the highest position in the organization has been filled by a Syracuse University alumnus.

Paul Gandel, a 1986 graduate of the School of Information Studies and tormer vice provost of haformation services at the Iniversity of Rhode Island, was named the new Computer and Media Services chiel information officer and vice president for fnformation technology. Monday.

I would like to be able to make the opportunlties available for students to have access to a rich array
of technology that will meet their educational goals and oblectives" Gandel said.

As chter information officer. Gandel has oversight of all technology and information needs across campus, including control of the university"s technology budget, sald Deborah Nosky, the CMS manager of IT communtcations and professimal development.

Gandel was nominated for the position by a school-wide commitee led by Hannah Arterian, dean of the College of Law, Nosky said

Candel was hired to En the pasition left by former chief informa. zion officer, Ben Ware.
(Ben Ware) was never really able to devote full time to being
cher information officer and syra cyse University wants to be able to have a full time CIO. so Ben went to assume the full-thme role of the vice president of research." Nosky said.

Durling his stay at URI, Gandel helped distribute the funds of a $\$ 29$ million state grant that allowed him to upgrade URI's network and major systems and rewire the net. work.
"Seems like he ditd a lot of great things tor the University of Rhode Istand, so hopefully that will continue to make Syracuse better," satd Kari Scuglik, a sophomore majoring in architecture

Gandel was also able to increase URI Library's material budget for fournals and books by 30 percent
expand the number of electronic journals available. and almost. doubled the number of professional librartans, Gandel said.
'You can't separate out technol ogy and content anymore and there fore it's important that we work very, very closely together (with the library) 50 that we can create seamless environment for access ing approprtate information." Gan del said.

The administration looks for ward to working with Gandel, citing his reputation and experience as cause for excltemenh.
(He will bring) experience knowledge, creativity, a sense of the fig and small issues we will be facing in the frure that we wil
tackle, a strong sense of pianning and people skills to get the Job done," said Deborah A. Freund, vice chancellor and pro vost.

Gandel also plans on working closely with student groups to find out what the campus wants techno logically.

My e-mail is pgandelesyredu and Id love to hear from people. he said. "I'd like to know what the issues are, what people's concerns are."

Students appreciated his open ness to suggestion.
"He wants to hear from people." Scuslik said, "I think that's an important process of how you change things and make them better.


Walt Atkins, Bill Magnarelli, Jean Christensen, and Onondaga Democratic Chaiman Robert Alman speak at the Democratic Convention on Election Night held at the Holiday Inn hotel in Liverpool.

## Valesky successfully challenges Hoffmann

## BY STEVE KOVACH <br> 

David Valesky celebrated his narrow lead Tuesday night against 20-year incumbent Nancy Larralne Horfmann for the $49 t$ district state Senate seat. But just as the presidential election stands undecided, it is not over yet.

The race for the 49th district was too ciose to coli, with Valesky receiving 45 percent of the popular vote. Hoftmann took 44 percent and Conservative and Independence party candidate Tom Dadcy, whom Hofrmann defeated in the Republican primary recelved 11 percent. making it mandatory to coint the
absenter ballots.
The district includes parts of Onelda and Onondaga counties, all of Madison County, and much of Cayuga County.

Hoffrmann conveyed her feel ings of uneasiness due to the close results of the race.
"This is too close to call." Hortmann sald in her speech at the Sheraton. "There are many, many questions stild remaining here."

Hoffmann sald she thought badey's in percent win would have been very helpful to her campaign. Novertbeloss, she remained positive about the outcome of the race.

I have falth in the, system and faith in our voters," she said."Im


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confident that once the absentees are counted, we il be victorjous."

Valesky sald the one of the reasons he was able to achieve hls lead on Election Day was due to his opponent's switch from the Democratic Party to the Republican Party, which impeded her ability to push reform in the Senate.
"This campaign has been about change." Valesky sald in his speech to the local DemocratIe Party. "It's been a great night."

Like many candidates in Cen. tral New York runnlng for state Assembly or state Senate, reform was at the forefront of Valesky's campaign. He also said that being part of the Demoeratic minorty in the state Senate would not hurt his ability to push for reform.

Valesky ran on a platform of reforming New York's Rockefeller drug laws and state Medicall, as well as making drugs more available for sentor ctitizens.

Originally discounted from the election, Valesky gradually gined prominence through his television advertisements and as an alternative cholce to more conservatively slated candidates Hoffrnann and Dadey.

However, Hoffmann - once a Democrat and undefeated frocum. bent -- holds many socially liberal views, such as support for same sex marriages, abortion, and labor rights.

Nobody wants to be in limbo on election night," Hoffmann sald.

STAFF WATER UZ PETTY
CONTFIBUTEA TO THIS STORY


Molty Weis; a funior advertising major, is vging for the first time in the 2004 elections. She thinks that it is her "duty" to vote.

## Significance, attention to elections draw thousands of students to polls

## GY LAURA VAN WERT CONTRIBUTING WRIEER

Thousands of Syracuse Univer sity students found tirne Tuestay to cast thelr votes in one of the most important and closety followed elections in American history.

A steady stream of students poured through the polls at the Schine-Student Center, Toomey. Abbott Towers, Westcott Community Center and St. Andrew's Church from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m., cllcking through the mechanical ballot and finalizing their choices with the pull of a lever

Unilke years past, poll watchers say that out of more than 4.200 students who registered to vote in Onondaga.County, more than 2,400 of them showed up to the polls.
"I think decistons are made by people who show up at the polls." said Mike Sennett, a poll watcher who worked all day at Schine. "If students actually show up they could make a difference instead of just making a noise.

Expectations for this year's election were largely met by studerts eager to vote. At Schine. lines wound out the door most of the day. Sennett said, stretchtng out the office door near the box office out into the atrium. Likewise, St . Andrew's Church was packed with activity throughout the day, said Liz Johnson, the poll's election Inspector.

I was empowered," said Yusuf Abdul-Qadir, a freshman pollitical sclence and education major, who Ilves in Shaw Hall and voted at Schine. "I'm tmpressed about all the students who came out-

Many students lingered about the varlous voting locations all day long, sharing in the alr of excitement and confusion. Before voting, each person was sent into different lines according to districts and last names. At all localions. workers sald students were very patient. even when the lines were longer.
"I thought the polis would be more confusing, but everyone there was very nice and helpful." said Lindsey Dougherty, a senior photography major.

Organizations such as the College Democrats and New York Public Interest Research Group spent the day helping confused voters find their polls. providing shuttles to and from the locations and handing out fiters.
"A few kids organized trjps to go to swing states. 1 know the labor union took a trip today," said Sam Eschenbrenner, a sophomore member of the College Democrats

Many students were very will ing to volce their aptrion all over campus, standing through the rain on the Quad with signs. Others declared their opintons through shirts, pins and confident support for thetr candidates
"I am voting for John Kerry because I reel like Bush didn't really to anything while he was In office," said Rangel Toussaint. a freshman undeclded mafor. "All that's happened is that the poor have gotten poorer and the rtch have gotten richer:"

Then, at 9 p.m., the polls closed and counlless televisions and radios blinked on to watch the returns trickie in.

# high hrequency <br> "I'm not trying to stand out. I'm just going about my own business. I can't wait to graduate and start my career." <br> STEVE FLAMISCH <br> CEMIRAI NEW YOAK'S YOUNGESY DS 

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## BY JENNIFER KUSHLIS <br> STAEF WMIEA

aprepubescent Steve Flamisch strode up to the so-called "Super Bowl of high school football" in a shirt and tle, with his hair slicked back.

His peers at Toms River High Sehoot South wore content to root for their team from the stands, but Flamisch had set hits sights on the press box. Thanks to the unfortu: nate illiness of one of the regular monouncers, and a positive recommendation from a producer he'd impressed in elementary school. Flamisch convinced TV.21 Sports to let him do the play-by play.
"At halftimee. I ran to the pay phone in the school and called my mother to tell her I was dolng the play-by-play." said Flamisch, now a funior matorine in broadcast journalism. "She didn't belteve me until she saw it on television the next day:

Flamisch was not so successful. however; in his farst attempts to finagle his way Into the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, and later the Carrier Dome's press box. But these minor setbacks only made him press karder - Fhamisch recently became the youngest SEE 3 ECXEY PAGE 11


Steve Flamisch, a junior broadcast lournalism major, has been practieing anouncong since ha was little, Now, he does it professionally at three stations.

## Eccentric janitor keeps time, smiles

## BY ALEX shiman

STAFF Warten

With a song in his heart. a mop in hand. and a trademark clock around his neck, John "Rhythm" is a man who can make anyone smile.
"Im an outgolng person," John said. "I say "Hi' to people, make people happy, say positive things."

John "Rhythm," refusing to give any other name but that. is a janitor at Syracuse University whose unusual sense of style and friendly manner have caught people's attention - even if they have no ldea who he is.
"He seems to be a person who has a very optimistic view on life," satd Ariel Dupas, a front desk assistant at the Office of Greek Life and Expertential Learning, and a senior acting major. "He's always in a good
mood, he's always smiling, always very friendly. When I say 'Hello. how are you doing?' he always replies 'Never felt better.'.'

Having only been working at SU for Ave years, "Rhythm" has already become a part of SU's countercul. ture. It seems that many have at least heard about the janitor in the Schine Student Center who wears a huge ciock around his neck a ha Flava Flav, likes long pink shirts and has different words shaved into his head. But due to his early schedule - trom 5:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. - many have yet to witness him firsthand. Those who do, though, are always glad to pass him by.

I look forward to greeting him every day." said Shelly Patel. the coordinator of the On-Campus program at SU. Before I met him 1 was too sertous."
"I look forward to greeting him every day. Before I met him I was too serious."

## SHEIIY PATE

coomoinaton of the on-campus phogram at su

Patel, who has worked at Syr. acuse for three years, smid John helped her see beyond being a perfectionlst with her work.
in return for heiping people see the brighter side of things. John has earned himself a repertoire of nicknames, ranging from "Superstar" to "Music-Man," that are called out by a random assortment of peopie who happen to walk by and see him.

Whtle John's dally routine has him work through Shine - doing everything from washeng walls to cleaning bathrooms - he said he stull enjoys every minute of it

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## COLUMN

## Proposed calendar offers needed sleep

I don't sleep much.
So, the other day. when a
friend told me about a Web site he'd seen about some cockamany
PTE world changing

PRTE concept to get
FREDBAKA more sleep time.
novectr - something
Hookup about creating a system with and a 23 -hour day, instead of our current seven-day. 24-hour system - I was excived to find out more.

I logged on to the internet in search of what was sure to be life-changing read. What an understatement that turned out to be.

Once I't lound dbeat.com/28. was immediately taken aback by its space-themed design, contain-

Ing an animated picture of the Eurth and the sun. The site was entitled, "The 28 Hour Day: A. New Clock for a New Age," and I was amazed by its beauty. I read on.
"Did you ever feel like there Just weren't enough hours in the day?"

1 guess.
Have you ever stayed up late because you weren't tired enough to go to bed?"

Sure, all the time.
-Have you ever felt like you didin't get enough sleep and it was. too soon, time to get up?"
I feel like you know me.
Have you ever wished for more free time to pursue diffarent activities and goals?"

Constancly.
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## One day suggested cut from week <br> COLUMN <br> gize). But now the weekend would be 54 hours long. Instead of 48 . <br> Then one persen pointed out a

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yyou can ags, you will be interested in the 28 Hour Day."

I can, and I am. So 1 read a Ittic bit further.

In a normal work day, the site describes, two hours are spent as a part of a morning routine/commute, eight hours are spent at work, six hours are spent free and ejght are spent sleeping. In his new, more glorious world, an extra hour would be given to both free time and sleep, and an extra rwo hours would be given to a work day. White tedious and annoying. this allows for workers o continue working 40 hours a week, given that the weekend still consists of two days and the week would consist ofjust four, instead of five (IfI'm losing you, I apolo-

And 1 know id sure love an extra six hours of par-tay time. There are other benefits: less pollution because of fewer commute trips to and from work, reduced frequency of dally chores (now done just six times a week Instead of seven), and the fact that week is skewed so that the weekend is full of the most posstble day time during normal awake times,

Each perk continued to bulld on top of the perk that had ortgi. nally caught my attention: more sleep time.

The other night. when I walked into work. I told my colleagues of this wonderful concept. "t fully back it," [ told them. "You should, too."

One ar two saw the benefits I did, but for the most part, responses ranged from "You're an idiot," to "That's the stupidest thing I've
anw.in the systern. With the number of days changing in the week, it changes the number or days in a year, thus changing the number of days in a month. There would be no more holtulays - they would lose their significance in this new celentar as the dates themselves would be impossible to carry over.
"Yeah, but holldays are overrated," I responded.
"But birthdays?"
"Yeah, them too." I said. "We can all just have our birthday at the first of the year, and age llke horses do.-

Suddenly, there was silence.
"You don't sleep much, do you?" an unconvinced colleague asked as she turned her back on me and left the room."

No. No, I don't. And that's the point. Let's start the revolution. Who's with me?

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## JOCKEY <br> CONTINUEO FROM PAGES

Persistance earns SU student TV, radio jobs
professional newseaster in Central New York.

He currently spilts his time between three television and radio broadcasting jobs that will take him from Democratle Headquar. ters today to Ralph Wilson Stadium in Buffalo this weekend. Flamisch delivers newscasts for the 27 radio and television stations that atr Newsradio S70 WSYR and provides play-by-play for high school and collese football on Adelphia 13 Sports in Buffalo.

But it's his news anchor position on Clear Channel's popular station, Rock 105, "The Dog." that he hopes will win him favor with the ladies. "The Dog" paired Flamisch with shock Jock Scorch from 6 to 9 a.m. every day.

Providing a serious newscast between Scorch's sarcastic com ments has proven a strugele, but the ord coupling has worked well for Flamisch, said Pete Stojanovski, a weekend disc Jockey and traffic reporter for "The Dog."
"They make fun of him and he taleses it like a man," Stojanovski said. "He's the only part-timer who wears a suit on his overnight shift. He takes it very seriously. That's why I think he's going to make it -he's already made It ${ }^{*}$

Flamisch doesn't take well to beling called an intern - or a college student - as he has fiva years of on-air experlence under his beit.

Fils passion for broadcast jour nallsm dates back to when he was fust seven years old. While wearing a pair of headphones from circa 1970, stating in an magined press box in his basement, Flamisch used to call sporting events for an audience or one - his father - as they watched television broadcasts with the volume turned ofr

At age 11. his frequent calls to sports announcers accrued $\$ 300$ phone bills and a network or announcers that could rival the Caroer Center. These calls became the source of some of Flamisch's
fondest memorles later in tife. His corraspondence with Ees Keiter, one of the best-known sportscasters of all tume, led to an exclusive invitation. Flamisch sat with Kelter at the head table when he was inducted into Philadelphia's Blg Five Hall of Fame. Now 85 and crippled by glaucoma, Flamisch's idol lifted his head just long enough to celebrate the fact that the two had finally met.

Flarnisch's expensive bablt also won him a longtime freelance job working with the senior sports publicist of the ABC Television Network. Dave Giancola, a funior history major. and the other stu. dents living on Flamisch's. foor freshman year were stunned that watching ABC's college foothall telecasts was a paying job.
"He's the only person I know who - when he watches sports - is more interested in the announcers than the game," Giancola said.

Giancola has made it his mission to show Hamisch there's more to college than work, but Flamisch insists that his upbringIng has made him "a middle-aged guy trapped in a college student's body:" He grew up an only child in rural New Jersey and said he preferred butlding media lists to playing Nintendo with kids his own age.
"I'm not mueh of a drinker.* Flamisch said. "I dion't dress or act like a typical college kid. Im not trying to stand out. I'm just going about my own business. I can't walt to groduate and stark my career."

Hamisch does appreciste that college leaves him enough time to work in both news and sports. He dreads having to choose between the two. but sald he dreams of broadcasting the National Football League on CBS or becoming a news reporter for WABC in New York Clty.

Until he graduates; Flamiseh will work - and joke - hts way through college.
"I'm the youngest person to work at most of the places I've worked." Flamisch said, "and I've stolen the most office supplies from each."

## Hex



## THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE

Now that everyone's gone and exercised their right to vote in the presidential election, a lot of disenchanted Republicans from New York and Democrats from Texas are grumbling about the same thing: the Electoral College. It doesn't really matter who people in either af these groups wanted to win the election, because all 31 and 34 respective votes in their states went to one candidate. - the one they didn't support: Maybe the Electoral College was a good idea back in the unstable days of our nation's founding. but today, one vote should count as one vote, no matter where voters ive. Then maybe we'd see a litlle less of our good friend voter apathy:

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Counesy Pilsburghimedia Relations H.B. Blades is the first in his footballplaying family to not play for Miami. Blades instead suits up at linehacker for Pirtsburgh.

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Henry ejected, gives Rutgers fans 'the bird'

## BIG EAST

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Blates sald. "I want to keep getting better as a player and put myself in a position to be to the NFL and be a professlonal."

The brathers moved on to the NFL - but turmonl and tragedy followed the trib. Bennie was an all-gro with Detroit in 2991 durine his 10-year NFL carcer. He was estranged from $H$ B. and has come to a handful of his son's collegiate games. Bennte pleaded guity in August to a felony count of unpatd child support. He owed \$293,000 Bennte was unavallable for comment.

Brlan Blades had a four-year NFL stint, but he faced a more memorable manslaughter charge.

On July $5^{\text {th }}$, 1995, whlle trying to play peacernaker in an argument between his cousin Charles Blades and Chiarles' girliriend. Brian went and got a gun Blades' semiautomatic pistol was not loaded with live ammanition, but li acctdentally fired, killing his cousin. Brian inttially pleaded no contest, followed by a plea of not guilty. It first resulted in a convtetion, and It was finally overturned by the judge that would set Brian free.

The shooting took place in Plantation. Fla,, where 11-year-old H.B. was being ralsed by his grandparents. Under the same rool was H.B.'s youngest uncle. Al.
"We were like brothers," Blades satd. "Most of all, I remember playing tackle football in the front yard. He would teach me the game: he would teach me to have fun. He always wanted me to have fun."

Al would be the Blades' next Hurricane staring at cornerback a decade sifter his eldest brother made the family name famous. Al wasn't the star that his brothers were - but he still managed to ket his chance, playing with the San Franchso 49ers (2001-2003).

Al alone supported H.B. in his decision to po to Pitt. Less than a month after H.B. signed with the Panthers, trakedy struck. Al perished in a car crash in 2003 at the age of 26. "That was tough," mlades said. ${ }^{-1}$ was just out of it for a white. after that."

So the youngest Blades became a Pift Ponther with the wishes and blessings of his late uncle and close frlend. Now. Pitt's defensive leader in tackles and INTs plays for his uncle AI each time he takes the freld.
"Al watches over me." Blades sald. "He is a huge part of my life He is always in my heart and in my mind."
H.B. writes an 'A' on one wrist and an $L$ ' on the other before every game. Then he says a prayer in the end zone for Al.

When the clock is running and he is on the feld, Al's spirti is also with him. H.B. says among his father and uncles, hls game most resembles Al's.

Trash talking." Blades said "he taught me how to talk, too. He used to talk all the time, and he gave me that. I talk to anybody on the feld. The game is all mental and when people are tired and beat up, I Just keep talking."

In his sophomore campaign, the linehacker has played well enough to earn Big East Defensive Player of the Week honors as well as put Pittsburgh (5-2, 3-1. Big East)
n a position to compete for the league title.

He has also carned the approval of head coach Walt Harris.
H.B. has been the backbone of our defense." Harrls said. "He showed signs of what he could do last year, and this season it has really all come together."

From the house in Plantation to the bright lights of Heinz Field. Blades molded hiniself into a defenslve stopper and a futyre NFL player.
"Adversity is golng to happen, you just have to stay strony:' H.B. said. "The reason I play every day Is him (Al). Everything he taught me on and off the field is with me."

In case you missed the bird.
West Virginla caught a scare from Rutzers this past weekend, and Chris Honry gave the Scarlet Knight faithful his choice finger. After corralling a game-winning touchdown pass against the Scar. iet Knights. a Rutgers defensive back landed on Henry. The star wideout took notice and tossed the ball at the defender - right in from of two officials.

* told him it was embarrass. Ing." WVU bead coach Rich Rodriguez said. "It's embarrassing to. himself and embarrassing to the program."

Henry was ejected from the game for the chuck (two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties result in an automatic ejection). Henry retreated to the bench, where he was heckled by the fans. He responded by turning around and flashing his middle finger. ESPN Plus caught the live gesture, bat quickly diverted the camera from the shot. Henry will not be sus-


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We sat down with the Orange Girl. Melissa Gafiney. to discuss batons, guys and football.

What's your favorite part of hoing Orange Girt? 1 just really love to go and twirl at the football games. It's such a great feeling. especially when I walk atound the field before the game and all the lithe kids just want to come up and take pictures and give you high lives
Do you use your being the Drange Girf to plck up gyys?
Oh no. I'm really shy. It doesn't happen a tot. but on the street people come up to me sometimes and I get really bashful. Sometimes ith get litle giffs that want to come up and talk to me, but that's usually it.

How did you kno
be a haton sirt? My baby sitter's next-door neighber twitted and I was three. I decided that I wanted to iwift baton and I toak lessons with a team in my town. When I was little I knew what I wanted-I wanted to be a ballerina and a baton girl I did other stuff but I stuck with baton it's just something that tive always toved to do.

What do you think of your tniform?
it's kind of weird being in almost a bathing suit in front of 40.000 people. but that's how it goes, I feel a lot better than if I was on the dance team and had to wear what they wear. My stomach would be hanging out; ! give them so much credit-

Can you give us a day in the life of Orange Girt? We have band practice from 6 to 9 at night. three nights a week. unless we have a game on the weekend, then it's five days a week. Then ! prectice on my own without the band. to doesnit intertere with classes too much. One of my classes thave to go to a lot of concerts for, but it's not that bad with my schedule.:
 want to do some volunteer work after

 secret of their pick for best dressed. Safery Troy Swittenburg is well-known on the team for his style.
Players look forward to the first road trip of the season, when each player busts out his favorite suit.
This year, Swittenburg's nabbed the most attention.
"He can style," linebacker Kelvin Smith said. "Swit's the old man."
Offensive lineman Jason Greene remembers SU's summer picnic when Swittenburg rolled in, in a new, white summer suit. The outfit, which Swittenburg purchased during last season's trip to Miarni, drew rave reviews.
"Im a silent admirer." Greene said.
Swittenburg said he got his sense of style from his mom piaking out his clothes as a youngster. One of his favorite places to shop is Lord 5 Taylor, but he said he buys whatever looks good and is on sale.
Ir's a friendiy competition,- Swittenburg said. It's fun to bring out your nicest suit for the first game or biggest garne of the year."


Jimmy Boeheim or Otto the Orange? With Election Day over, we take a look at which SU figurehead would have made the better president of the United States in this week's Tale of the Tape.

## BEDEAEM

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SYRACUSE TENNIS COACH MAC GIFFORD

## DREAM COME TRUE <br> 

The Syracuse run came to a partial end tast night es Jason Horowitz was voled off "Drearn Job." Al Jafie. Kit Hoover and America - baking time off from the presidential election - voted Horowitz off the show.
Horowitz stumbied through a couple of highlights, first an NBA game between Washington and Los Angejes. then on interview with Los Angeles forward Caron Butler.
I picked the wiong night to have my worst performance." Horowitz said at the end of the show.
Anish Shroff struggled. too. but escaped the boot. He mispronounced the name of Philadalphia Eagles wide receiver Terrell Owens and complately missed an NBA highight. During his interview with Chariotte Sobcats. and former Connecticut, center Emaka Okafor. Shroff iwice mentioned the SyracuseUConn relatiomship.
Itm going to tell you for the last time." judge Stephen A. Smith said. "not too many people give a damn abous Syracuse.
With the olection going on. not too many people gave a damn about this struggling show, either.

## Four sophomores combine for 43 points, 17 rebounds, 5 assists

## LE MOYNE

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Moments tater. Wright scooped up a loose ball on defense, dribbled the length of the court. crossed through the lane and dropped off a pass to Roberts for the finish. Wright's fancy dribbling on that play drew a large applause from the crowd.

Just minutes later. "Wright whipped a no-look pass through the lanc. again finding Roberts. who fed freshman forward Dayshawn

Wrisht for the score
Josh Wright also tried his own NoNamara imitatlon, lofting an alley-cop for Darryl Watkins. but Watkins couldn't finish the play.
"Josh is a tempo zuy," MeNama ra said. "He can change the tempo and change the game around. He's poing to be a very good player in this league.

And. surprisingly. Wright made plays mostly without SU's starters on the court. It remalns to be seen how well Wright and McNamara can play together. becatise the two only shared the court for a few minutes.

Wright also refalned from care 1 just want to be out on the shooting, attempting just two shots. both of which he missed. He sald he's not afraid to shoot, but in his first mame. he wanted to involve his feammates more.

While Nichols got the start last night. it remains to te seen who will start-in the end. Wright said he's not thinking about starting. In fact, he's tred of the guestion. McNamara said he's comfortable at elther position.
"I've played the one and the two." McNamara said. "I don't care. I played polnt and did well: (Wright) played the point and did well. 1 don't

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## Gifford happy with tennis team's performances during fall tournaments

A young, ontinjured Syracuse tennis team witnessed many things during the fall season: The freshmen have talent, the young players can lead and there is enough skill on the team to keep SU thinking it can win every week.

The orange completed lts fall season on Monday with appearances in two finais. Freshmen Catherine Zawadzki and Victorla Vaynberg lost to sentor Hande Gourar and Junior Lauren Leo of St. John's. 8-2, in doubles competition. Sophomore Carolina Huignard lost in the Flight A consolation finals to

Boston Unlversity freshman Gina Sabatino, 6-3, 6-0.

Success followed SU through each tournament it played. The tournaments may not have been capped off with many victories, but head coach MacGifford saw acheve. ments up and down his roster.
"Everyone had their moments." Gifford sald. - 1 wasn't expecting the kind of success we had. We had good results and rapid learning."

The only things Gifford didn't like to see this fall were injuries. which slowed SU for the second stralght year. Sophomore Ashley Lipton missed more than a month with an ankie indury, and cifford also had to be careful with sopho
more Katie Branante, who had multiple stress fractures in her shins last year.

Because of the 2004 spring season. Gifford was much more careful with his team this fall making sure all would be able to play during the this upcoming spring season.

When healthy, every player showed Gifford a different strength.
"Stroke-wise and shot-wlse, everybody is different," Gifford said. "I don't think I have two players who play the same way. (But) there's a lot of sturf they (all) want 10 work on and get better at.
-Victoria and Catherine are going to be able to beat anyone in
the East; as singles, Astriey and Katie are going to be forces to be reickoned with: Carolina is hit. ting her forchanti a ton; (funtor) Wei-Ming (Leong) and Katie were playing great doubles: (freshman) Peariy Leung is playing great singles and (sophomore) Kendyl Severino is playing much better then she was last year."

One of the best things to come from the fall season was leadership from experienced players like Leong. Lipton, Hulgnard and Bramante. Gifford sald that maturation led to the team coming together. which was one of those intangibles the Orange didn't have

But the team isn't perfect yet.

Each player has Hitle things she needs to work on specifically to make them more complete.
"They are all confident strokewise, but they all need to add litie things," Gifrard said. "By the time spring rolis around. we're going to be that much better.

And by the time spring rolls around, cifford st11 methet have a number one player. At their team meeting Tuesday, Gifford informed the girls he was unsure of who would start the season as the top singles player.

That excites them," Gifford satd, "Everyone's gung-ho. This is a team that is looking to turn a few heads this spring."

## Gorman sees no time vs. Le Moyne, will redshirt junior season



Gaordie Wood / Prota Edito
Sophomere Yerrence Roberts had 12 points and four rebounds in 19 minutes off the SU bench. Roberts also added two assists.

## NOTEBOOK

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Syracuse player to not see action
Boeheim sald it was difficult for Gorman to play in each of his first two seasons because he had Graig Forth and Jeremy McNeil in front of him.

Now, is looks like Gorman would get little playing time behind Hakim Warnck, Watkins and Troshman Dayshawn Wright, who scored eight points in bis colleplate debut.
"If I'm behind Hakim. I'ro not going to see much time," Gorman said. "I really wanted to play for the future."

Boeheim said redshirting a player is falrly common. He did the same thing with Lazarus Sims in the 1991-1992 season.
"He's behind one of the best play. ers in the country." Bocheim said. "The other two guys (Watkins and Wright) are a hittle more physical. Next yoar it'll be a lithe different scenario for him."

## Rule experiments

Exhibition games are usually conmmon for one thing - experimental rules - and Tuesday was no dif ferent.

Three rules were in place, and the changes will continue until Syracuse starts the regular season.

The lane was expanded to a trap ezoldal shape, the 3-point lane was extended to 20 feet, 5 inches and the paint also included a half-circle to separate offensive chares from blocking violetions-

At several times during the game. players from both teams had to be reminded by the referces of the rule changes, specifically the
expanded trapezotdal paint. A fow players mistakenly lined up on the original spots during free-throw attempts before moving.

Despite the changes. Bochelm and the players didn't think they affected the game at all.

They never really call the Wree seconds anyways", Boehem said. "That's an accidental call anyways."

X-man
Former 'Syracuse football team quarterback Xzavier Gaines played three minutes at the end of the game with the rest of the Orange's walkons.

Games, a junior, played with SU during its national championship sunin 2002-03, but didn't play with the team last season to concentrate on football.

Aller slakiang to thtre on the deptin chart behind Perry Patierson and Joe Fields this fall. Gaines left the footbull team in early October. He rejoined the basketball team a week later.

Gaines missed two 3-pointers against Le Moyne.
"Basketballs a hitie less domanding," Gaines said. "I know I have athfetic, God-given talent This way, t can focus a little more on what I'm trying to get done and graduate in May."

## This and that

Junior guard Billy Edetin sat on the bench wearing a white T shirt and jeans, but did not play. ... Freshman guard Trent Morgan was Le Aloyne's leading scorer with 15 points, all on 3 -potmers:... Five Le Moyne fans sat in the upper deck of the Cartier Dome, each with a luter ef D-A-R-KO painted across his chest for senior Darko Sedlar


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## Warrick, McNamara give Orange offensive punch

## STARS

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## plays.

I know when the guys see me and Gerry make an alley-oop. it gets them exchted." warrick sald. I get excited when I see them make fancy plays."

In the second half, MeNamara and Warrick continued their assault on the Dolphins defense before giving way to the bench at the first media timenit with the rest of SU's starters.

Before being taken out. MeNamara nalled consecutive 3 polmters and Warrick added two short-range.shots, as well as a block. MeNamara and Warrick each played 21 minutes. The two hardly needed to play any more
with their presence already felt. But it served as an early-sea. son reminder as to what dominating onetwo punch Wartick and McNamara can be- with or without the fancy play
"It's good going out there. Warrick said: "The first game. there's always a lot of excliement. No matter who you're playing, you want to have a good showlng, execute and play hard."

While SU's sophomores and freshmen were given most of the ifme to showicase their talent Warrick and McNamara provid. ed a calm start to the game, scoring seven of the first 14 points.
ft's real fun watching those guys," freshman forward Day. shawn Wright sald. Whey're some of the best in college basketball."


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# Wright looks good at point guard in debut, Orange dominates Le Moyne 

by michael licker ASSt SPOATS ¢DIIOA

One of the blagest question marks for the Syracuse men's basketball team entering this season is who will earn the final starting position.

Sophomores Demetris Nichols and Loule McCrockey, along with Lemavere if treshman dosh. Chayue 69 Wright are all Sypacise joi vying for the final spot
Tuescay night in the Carrier Dome, while Nichols started. Wright tried his best to earn the job. Gerry MeNamara, Josh Pace. Hakim Warrick and. Craie Forth rounded out the starting five.

Wright, from Utica, woived the crowd of 9.468 with a variety of spins. quick passes and dances through the lane' In the Orange's 101-46 victory over Le Moyne in bath teams' exhibition oponer.
"That's my game," Wright said of his crowd-pleasing moves. That's the way I play. Ifust wanted to go out and get a feel for things."

Though Wright only scored two points. he showed signs of a true point guard - something Syracuse
has lacked with the absence of Billy Edelln, who ts elligible to play this semester but won't untit head coach Im Boehelm deems him academically ready.
McNamara led SU in scoring with 14 points and seven assists. Four other SU players scored 12 points

All prescason; Wright's Syracuse teammates bragged about his lighting fast speed. Last night. his quick first step blew by Dol phin tefenders with ease, finding his teammates in the lane for easy scoring chances, contributing five assists. He only turned the ball over twice.
"Josh Wright did some ereat things.". Boehein sidi. "He pushed the ball up court. But he made some overly complicated plays that he doesnit need to make."

If Bochetm picke Wright as the finh starter. It would force McNa mara back to the shooting guard position - a spot MeNamara has rarely occupied durting his time at Syracuse. but possibly his most natural position. Both Boe: most natural position. Both Boe:
heim and McNamara sad they're comfortable with MeNamara at elther position.

McNamara tan the point dur* ing his freshman year whte Buly Edelin served a suspension during the first semester. That year, Kucth Duany played shooting guiard. Last season, Edelin began the year at point guand; but left the team midseason, forcing McNamara back to the point.

At the end of last season, McNamara wore down. playing the latter part of the season with an inulured groin. While Nichols started in place of Edelin at the end of last season and has an advantage in experience, Wright provtdes added versatilly
"Gerry's such a grod scorer. it's hard for him to malke plays and score," McCroskey said. "(With somicone else at point guard), it would leave Gerry with one foh to do-and that's the job he does best shoot the ball."

Against Le Moyne, Wright proved himself capable of leading one of the nation's top teams. Midway through the first half, on a fast break, Terrence Roberts fippedi a pass across the lane to Wright, who promptly threw a neat pass back to Roberts for the score.

SEE LE MOYNE PAGE 15


Geordie Wood / Photo Editor
Point guard Josh Wright made an immediate impression in SUs lot-46 win over Le Moyne on Tuesday, The freshman tallied five assists in 19 minutes.

## McNamara, Warrick work alley-oop magic

by scott bisane \$IAFF WFITER

Gerry McNamara tossed the ball up in the air and there was never a doubt who would come down with it - Hakim Warrick.

McNamara and Warrlek combined for two first-half alley-oops Tuesday night, scoring a combined 26 points in the Syracuse men's bas* Ketball team's 101.46 win over Le Moyne at the Carrier Dome.

McNamarafinished with 14 points on 3-of-6 shooting from 3-point range. wintle-Warrtek scored 12 points and added flve assists, five rebounds and four blocks.
"Sometimes. we just feel like we're ln each other's minds." War* rick said. "We just know what to do and when to go. It's from playing with each other for three years."

McNamara said that usualiy he catches Warrick for a quick giance before making the initial pass, but it's more when he sees Warrick streaking that he takes the chance-
"He doesn't really need to be ready." MeNamara said. "I just throw it anywhere and he'll get it. You have to have that connection."

Not only did the alley-oops excite the crowd, but the plays Juiced the rest of the team on the bench and the noor.
"It fires you up when you see that," sophomore Terrence Roberts sald, noting that his demeanor after the plays was tapered by the fact the game was only an exhibition.

But if it happened during the regular season. Roberts said. he'd most likely be jumping up and"down, showcasing his excitement over the SEE STARS PAGE 18


Georsie Wood IFhoto Edinor Gerry McNainara got his junior season off to a quick start, leading all Syracuse scorers with 14 points.

## BIG EAST NDTEBOOK

## Pitt linebacker Blades plays in honor of uncle killed in car accident

BY JEFF TBERA STAFF WRITER

Horatio Benedict Blades is burning bright as a star in the last place his famHy would have expected to find him, the inspiration for hls tireless work ethic and Inner desire coming from a lost uncle.

Blades - Pittsburgh's strong-side linebacker - goes by H.B. A sophomore who was highly recruited, highly touted and
highly tatented is most recognized for his last name. In a conference that has seen three previous Blades, the fourth seems to be on a path different than that of his father and two uncles.

The famlly name has been assoct. ated with Mkarn! - and the Blg East - for parts of three decades now, and the same name, unfortunately, has been linked with hardship.
H.B.'s father. Bennie (1984-87), and
uncles Brtan (1984-87) and A1 (2996-00) starred at Mtami. His father Bennie was a two-time All-American at Miamt as a defensive back that brought South Beach a national title. On the other side, at wide recelver, was his uncle Brian.
H.B. is the youngest in the football famlly which has produced three professionals.
"I haven't met my expectations yet." SEE BIG EAST PAGE 13

## MEN'S GASKETEALL NOTEBOOK

## Sophomore quartet shows improvement from last season

BY SCOTT BISANT AND MICHAEL LICKER SIAF watreas


#### Abstract

Throughout the preseason, Syracuse men's bas ketball hoal conch Jim Boehein has repoatediy stated the sophomore class must have a breakout season.

Last year, the group of Demetris Nichols. Ter rence Roberts, Louie McCroskey and Darryl Watkins over-hyped itself and didn't come too close to meeting expectations.

But If the quartet plays anything like it did in Trestay night's 10t-46 victory over Le Moyne at the Carrier Dome, Boehelm might not be able to help smiling at the group's progress.

Roberts. MeCroskey and Watkins each scored 12 points, while Ntchols finished with seven. "Terrence looked really gook eariy," Boekim said. "He's been really good in practice. The sophomores showed major improvement."

Roberts, known as the most vocal of the group. played in control. something he rarely did last sea son. Instedt of rushing shots and dunks, Foberts took his time and finished plays.

Though Watkins and McCroskey got off to siow starts - both looked-sluggish when they took the court midway through the first half - the two emersed after haiftime. Watkins played solidiy down low, and MeCroskey showed off his 3 -point shot.

The game slawed down a little bit in the second half," McCroskey said. "I was open a few times and they found me."


## Gorman to redshirt

Juntor forward Matt Gorman will redshirt this season, Boeheim said. Gorman sat on the bench but did not play against Le Moyne. He was the only SEE NDTEBDOK PAGE 16

# THE DAILY ORANGE 



Students seek to create local lesbian sorority at SU

## BY ALEX SHEBAR SIAFF WHITER

W
7 th last year's successful creation or Della Lambda Pbi, a fraternity for the gay, bisexual, and progressive men of Syrucuse University, others are looking for new options to old traditions.

Jen Spinner. a student assistant for the Lesbian, Gay. Bisexual and Transgender Resource Center and a junior in The College of Arts and Scimees. is trying to create a
sorority for lesblans, progressive women and others whe don't feel comfortable pledging other sororities on campus.
"The giris are amazing, and I have noth--ing against-the sonority system-here-trut I knew that because of my sexuality 1 did feel uncomfortable," Splnaer said, "A lot of the conversations at the (informational meetings) were based around finding guys and I defmitely felt I didn't fit in, und that was why l didn't continue to rush." SEE SOROAITY PKGE 3

Chancellor's office to relocate due to renovations on Tolley building

GY KRISTEN AUFIERO

\$1aff Whiter
Due to wortics about damage to the structure of the Tolley Administration Building. one of the oldest buidings on campus will be undergoing more than just a face lif.

This summer, work whll be done to stablize the exterior of the building, which has suffered severe structural damages in recent years. Construction has already begun, and restoration is expected to take about a year.
"The project this summer will be to reinforce and stabilize the brick walls:

The age is showing up in the structure. sald Chris Danek. academic space planner at Syracuse University. "This will be an opportunity to correct errors of the past and make sure there are no other problems."

The buiding, buif tn 1889, is on the National Register of Historic Places and Is home to many administrative offices. including the admissions offle, the chancellor's office, and the vice chancellor's office. These offices will be relocated to office. These offices will be relocated to other bulldings on campus during the renovations.

The damage was discovered through a process known as repointing. Danek
said. This is when masons chip away old or deteriorated moitar between the bricks. It is a normal process for a building of this age, Danek said.

The original building consisted of a brick structure with a wooden roof. In
2001 , the wooden roor was replaced by a 2001, the wooden roof was replaced by a slate one, which increased the load on the walls.
"There was no reason to suspect that this would cause damage. It was predominately the wood trusses that appeared to be stressed, not the walls," sald Jack Osinbe stressed, not the wails," sald Jack Osin-
ski. senior project manger in the Onfice of Design and Construction.

SEE TOLLEY PAGE 3

## Election decided for Bush after Kerry concedes

Schine polls overwhelmingly favored Democratic candidates

## By magcie beckwith

 STAFF WRITERAll eyes were on Ohio early Wednesday morning. but as the day pressed on it was clear President George W. Bush would come out on top. ensuring another four years in the white House for the RepubIfcan Party.

At the latest count, Bush has recelved 274 elec toral votes, four more than the minimum amount needed to Win, with Democratic canilidate John Kerry receiving 252 and Jowa and New Mexico still counting their votes. Bush recelved 51 percent of the popular vote across the country. The election that many had deemed the most contentious and important in recent hatory ended rather anticimatically.
"Was it the closest in terms of the popular vote? No," sald pollical selence professor Jeff Chwleroth. "Was it the elosest in terms of the electoral vote? No:.:

The Democratic Party may have recelved more votes if it had picked a better candidate and worked a more decisive campalgn, sald Chris Bruno. a sophomore political science major:
"Bottom line: Kerry lacks charisma and appeal to. the American people." he sain. "The Bush campalgn. Was very successful as showing Kerry as a flip-flop candldate and Bush already has the experience that Kerry doesn't have."

Bruno said he secretly derived a little guilty pleasure from watching Kerry supporters squeal after SEE ELECTION PAGE 6

## Federal restrictions create new hurdles for foreign students

## BY BETHANY ROOX contricutne wetten

International students at Syracuse University. besides having to overcome the language bartier. can have a tough time finding a job to pay the blls, setting up a bank account and dolng all the things American students take for granted. But now, betause of new federal regulatlons, certain international students will face even more obstacles white trying to adjust to tife in the United States.

The new regulations, emacted by the Social Sectrity Administration on Oct. 13. force certaln internatonal students to provide evidence or on-campus employment or promise of employment if they want to receive a Social Security number. This means that to obtain an SSN, the students must find an employer willing to hire them without one, which is not always an easy task.
"The question from international students usually is. 'Can I start work the moment I get here?"' said Sidncy Greenblath, assistant director for counseling and advising at the Slutzker Center for International Services. "And the answer is no."

The new rule applies to students with $F-1$ visas. SEE IDEMTITY PAGE 6

Iranians express anger for Bush victory in street rally

TEHRAN, Tran - George W. Bush may have triumphed at Bush may have triumphed at effigy again and again in Itan on Wednesday.

Officially, the angry street demonstration marked the 25th anniversary of the student take-
over of the old U.S. Embassy. over of the oid U.S. Embassy. when 52 Americans were held hostage for 444 days. Unlike past commemorations. this one focused just as much on the future - and the potentiat for another showdown with the United States curing Bush's second term.

Bush - not Jimmy Carter. who was president during the 1979-81 hostage drama - was the cemtetpiece of the protest. Three massive photographs of the president were part of the backdrop lof a series of speakers. who blasted current U.S. policies. The subtext thoughout the noisy morning protest, held in front of the former Armerican compound that is now a Revolutionary Guards training center, was the escalating dispute between Washington and Tehran over Iran's nuclear energy program.

Nuciear technology is ou right and we are not going to surnender our tights to the United States or Europe, vowed one of several such thanners waved oy teen-age schoolgitis packed
into the crowd of thousands. into the crowd of thousands The two-nour rallv ended with a statement, read to roaring chants of "Allahu Akbar" ("Gor s great it that han would nove give up its right to nuclear technology.
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## WEATHER

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rain and snow showers. Highs in the mid 40 s and lows in the
upper 30 s .

# BRIEFS 

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## LEAD STORY

## Karzai officially elected president

KABUL Afghanlstan - Pres dent Hamid Karzat on Wednesday was oflictally declared the winner of Afghanistan's first democratic presidential election more than three weeks after votes were cast. giving him a five-year mandate to try to steer this country out of a quarter-century of civil war and strife.

The announcement was made by officials of the Joint Electoral Management body, a U.N. and Afghan agency that organized the Oct. 9 vote, after a team lnvest. gating allegations of election day voting fraud concluded that the

Irregularities that existed were insufficient to overturn Karzal's commanding lend.
"This was a commendable election, particularly given the challenging circumstances." an Investigating panel of three forelgn experts conciuded. The panal acknowledged that "there were shortconings," but sald these concerms could not have materially affected the overall result of the election."

So Karcal, who had strong supw. port from the Bushi admin!stration and was long considered the front-runner, was officially named
the winner with 55.4 percent of the vote-an overall majority and enough to avold a ranoff. He was more than 39 percentage points ahead of his closest rival. Yonus Qanooni, his former interior and education minlster.

The successful concluston to the election was overshadowed by the drama over three U.N. election workers kidnapped last Thursiay by insurgents linked to the ousted Taliban. It was the first kifnap pligg of foreigners in the capital Kabell, and ratsed fears that mill tants might be adopting a tech nique used by insurgents in fraq.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Driver who killed 10 in market with car last year to face trial

LOS ANGELES - An 87-yearold man must stand trial for killing 10 people as he drove his car through the Santa Monici Farmers' Market last year, a judge ruled Wednesday

George Fussell Weller's attorneys argued unsuc cessully that the eldenty driver accidentally pressed the gas pectal instead of the brake and then went into a "panic" mode that prevented kim from being able to stop

But Deputy District Attoriney Ann Ambrose countered, He sent 63 people to the hospital and 10 people to the morgue.... That is not merely a tragedy That is a crime.

Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Katherine Mader called the case unprecedented. Whether or not Weller went into a "hyper-vigliant" state after pressing the wrons pedal, Mader sadd, his error caused him to negilgently drive the car through the busy marketplace.

Me Weller continued to drtve, with bodies flying over his car." she sald. Mr Weller did not react to the bedlam, the screarns, the crashing of the stalls.-

Mader's deciskon came after a seven-day preWiminary hearing that included testimony from eyewitnesses, experts and officials from the Callfornia Highway Patrol.

Weller faces 10 comonts of tehicular manslaughter whin gross negigence, charges punishable by is years in prison. Hie is to return to court Now 17.

Just before 2 pm. on July 16, 2503, Weller drove his Buick LeSabre down Arizona Avenue in Santa Monica at Areeway speed, knocking over produce stands and causing devastation.

Jury in Peterson trial begins deliberations after 5 months

REWWOD CITY Calit - prosecutors in the Scott Peterson murder trial wrapped up closing arguments Wednesday with a hard choloe either Peterson was Aramed by strangers, or he killed his pregrant wife and tossed her corpse into San Francisco Bay

A stone-faced San Mateo Coranty jury began deliberations at noon, eapping a flomemth trial in which neariy 200 witnesses were called. Petarson. 32 is facing two counts of murder, which carry the ultmite penalty of death by indection.

The bodles of Laci Peterson and her fetus washed ashore in intit-Apris, about a mile from where the Modesto salesman said he went fishing in a new boat on Christmas Eve 2002, the dry his wife vanisbed

Defense attorneys have argued that Laci Peterson may have been kidnapped, perhaps by members of a satanic cult. But the defense did not call any witnesses to support that theory

The entire defense was based on hearsay" prose cutor Ricik Distaso told the Jury It is rot reasonable that anybody aut those bodies in the bay to trame him. It's not reasonable and you must reject it."

Distaso countered defense attorney Mark Gera gos' contention that there wasn't a maric on Peter son consistent with him strangling or smothering his wife, as alleged by the prosecutor Distaso plsyed a televtsed interview of the defendant showing some cuts on his krutuckles that he sald occurred Christmas Eve.
You can't tall me there's no marks on hima" Dis taso told the Jury

## U.S. deserter of N. Korea

 receives 30 -day sentenceTCAMA ZAMA. Japen Charles Robert Jonkins. the former U.S. soldier who deserted to North Korga, was given a 30 day jail sentence Wednescay by a military judge after testifying bout four decades of harrow ing conditions in the Communist regime that were conceded to be worse than e prison term.

The 64-vear-old Jenkins, who burst into tears frequently dur ing his court-mertial at this U.S. nilitary camp near Tokyo, said he wes kept in conditions of near starvation and that the North Koreans rerroved the U.S. Arrry attoo from his forearm with scissors - and without anesthesia.

Jenkins and three other former soldiers lived in a one-foom house without electricity or wator They spant their time memoriz ing - and reciting in Korean o propaganda of North Korea's tounder Kin il Suil Ther wer ounder kir il Sung. They were watched constanaly by minder and were sometimes forced to beat orie amother
"North Korea is led by a man who is evil; evil to his bones. said. Jenkins through his courtappointed attomey. James Culp of the current leader Kim Jong il And he struck a patriotic tone in an appeal for leniency, declaring " still love the United States."

Israeli lawmakers support compensation for settiers

JERUSALEM - The Israeli pafliament pave : proliminary pproval Wedriesday for com pensation paymerits to Jewish pentiers who are to be upiooted under Prime Minister Ariel Sha on's ptan for withdraving from the Gaza Strip.

The bill's passage in the knes set is a critical step for the pullout pian, which envisions abandon ing all 21 Jowish settlements in the Gaza Strip and four others in the northern West Bank.

The compensation package. which passed 64-44 with nine abstentions. is the first measure that includes the details of the withdrawal, calling for payments that would run about $\$ 300,000$ per family. The bill is to be essigned to a Knesset commin tee before returning to the full parliamont, where it is expected to win final approval.

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## WORLD NEWS

## Iraq's ethnic, religious groups sharply split over Bush victory

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iraqis were almost as sharply divided as the American electorate over the results of the US presidential election: the I malority of Shiltes and Kurds appeared pleased that Fresident Bush will serve another four year term whlle many Arab Sunmis expressed anger and regret

Iraqis closely followed the US vote, watch ing the coverage on Arab satellite channels and on Intarnet sites Wednesday as the returns
shifed toward sush. The competing views reflected the changes in political fortunes here that occurred as a result of the US.-led invasion last year Stilltes and Kurds had been oppressed by President Saddam Hiussein, who was ousted in the war Sunnls, who enfoyed power under Saddam and are now belipved to be in the forefront of the fasurgency, have felt betrayed by their dimtnlstied role

The repeated bombing or Sumn areas by the LS. miltary has compounded Sunnidistrust of the Bush administration
-Our soclety has a sort of enmity toward Bush." sajd Khalid Abdul-Rahman, a Baghdad shopiseeper.

Sudanese troops burn shelters, beat residents of camp in Darfur

AL JizR SUREAF, Sudan - Gripping a pair of pllers, a doctor pried a bullet from Amina Fharim's bleeding left arm. Etght hours earlier, at diwn Tuesday she had been asleep when government soldiers and pollee stormed into this eamp of $5,000 \mathrm{in}$ South Darftus.
residents and relief workers sald the troops burned shelters, smathed water plpes, firod tear gas and beat people as they fled halfrasleep from their huts. Within Ive hours, they sald.
the camp was reduced to ashes and about two residents were craimmed into the malveshift cinic, seekng Arst atd for gunshot woumds. burns and brulses.

With violence still raging in Darfur's 20month conflict between Arricsn rebels and prosowerament forces, aid warkers and camp residents sald they feared Tuesiday's predawn assault was the beginuing of a campalgn to force displaced people back to villages where they could be vuinerable to further attack by Arab militias known as the Janjaweed.

Within a few hours of the attaci, camp residents scid, 250 families were placed in government trucks and moved under armed guard

# Cantor, faculty discuss higher education act, budget issues 

BY KEVIM SAMDAK
CONTRIBUIING WFITER

Few students turned out for an open discussion with the chancellor concerning some of the university ${ }^{1}$ s most pressing issues, leaving faculty members to dominate the debate.

The University Senate held an open forum Wednesday at Maxwell Audfortum, where about 80 pro. ressors sathered with Chancellor Nancy Cantor to compare thoughts on various budget problems, poten-
tial federal legisfative barriers and university input on the chancellor's programs.

We have to be creative.," Cantor said, in response to a question about what she plans to do whth the new school budget. "We will use state. federal and tocal suppors. We have lots of different sources; it's not all operating budget."

Cantor emphasized the importance of projects abroad and in the communty.
-One of the things we need to do

Is set our goals high but at the same Cantor sala.

Cantor spoke at length about the importance of the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act.

Cantor tied the Higher Education reauthorization Into the Bush administration's inactivity in lowertag the high interest rates for colIege foans. Cantor said she difdn't think neither the Bush administration nor one of Ser. John Kerry would address the necessary issues

In relation to education
"Big issues that are on the table will remain on the table." Cantor said.

The bill covers topics like federal grants to college students. university scholarships and workstudy programs. Amone other things, the bill lowers interest rates for students and helps low-income students repay their loans. The bill also works to increase funding for historically black institutions, as well as schools with high Hispanic
populations.
Cantor's Soul of Syracuse initiaive was brought up when a member from the audience questioned Cantor about the dark sides of the program. Cantor sald that a num ber of people have discussed with her about what could be done atoul issues on campus that defeat her purpose of bringing a positive spin on the university.

II very much appreciate people making suggestions about how to get their voices heard," Cantor sald.

## Students organize book drive for Syracuse public schools

## gy luura almozara <br> CONTAEESTING WRITER

Student organizations across campus are trying to build a bridge between the university and city communities this month in hopes to educate a young generation within the city.

The Gateway Learning Community and the Collegiate Sclence \& Technology Entry Program are hosting the second annual Chitdren's Book Drive throughout the month of November; where books will be collected and distributed to children from the city of Syracuse.

Last year Syracuse University students donated more than 600 books, and CSTEP hopes to collect 1.000 through the drive this year.
"This is the most collaborative activity that the Gateway Learning Community has ever partictpated In with over 15 student organlzathons, offices and departments comIng together to give back to the children of Syracuse," sald Larry Thomas, the assoclate director at the Office of Graduation Prepara. tion Programs.

Collected books are given to children at the annual Southside Tree Llghting Ceremony and to the Beauchamp Library Summer Reading Program, Thomas sald. Books may also be donated to communlty centers that are dedtcated to Ilt. eracy, depending on the number of books collected.

All books will be accepted, but classics. reference and study aid
booiks are preferred. The books are aimed at childien aged 4 through 12. and both new and slightly used books can be donated.

The drive began as a service project last year for CSTEP. where graduate assistant Chauvron Regis partnered with the Beauchamp Library and Key Bank to donate books to the children of Syracuse sald Nicole M. Zervas, the coordt nator of academic services for the Office of Graduation Preparation Programs.

Among the organlzations spon soring the book drive, the Student Assoclatlon and the Alrican American Male Congress will play a major role. To be a sponsor entatls publlcling the book drive and collecting. organizing and storing the books.

Travis Mason, president of the African American Male Congress and a senior political science and economics major, satd that he decided to become involved with the book drite because he wanted to live up to Chancellor Nancy Cantor's call to students to get off the Hilj and into the communlty
"Frm excited to be a part of the program," Mason sald.

Another organkzation involved in the profect is Phi Eta Sigma Honor society, where students and faculty involved are enthustastic. about helping the city's children through donating books.
"Phi Eta Sigma became involved as it is a very worthy cause. Literacy is critical in this country and if we can make a difference in encourag-
ing young childiren to read then we are makinga small dent." satd Mary Jo Custer, director and associate to the senior vice president of student affars. "It is a win-win sttuation.

Students can help with the crive by donating books or glving some of their time. Books can be donated through Nov. 30 at the Gateway Learning Community. Goldsteln Student Center, the Office of Graduate Preparation Programs, the Mary Ann Shaw Centerfor PublicandCommunity Service, the Office or Govern: ment and Communtry Relations and the office of the senior vice president and dean of student affalirs.

Students interested in volunteering to collect books can contact Nicole Zervas at 443 -2622 or emall her at nmzervas $@$ syredu.

University emphasizes importance of national organizations' backing of greek chapters

## SORORITY <br> continued faom page

in 2002. there were two student LGBT organizations, Pride Union and Open Doors. Now, LGBT groups and thetr presence on campus continue to increase: There are six student groups, including Delta Lambda Pht. and two discussion groups for students.

Since the LGBT communty is diverse. having different kinds of organtzations - It provides more places for people to feel like they belang." said Adrea L. Jaehnig. direc. tor of the LGBT Resource Center:

The idea for a lesbian sorority began last year when Spinner learned of other colleges that had started their own local chapters of a progressive sorority named Lambda Delta Omega, but was deterred when learning that there was no national chapter to back it.
"SU won't recognize any fraternity or sorority that doesn't have a national base. The thing with Delta Lambda Phi is that they have a very established base," Spinner said.

## The leshlan sorortiy doesnt even

 have official Greek letters."This is an obvious frustration to Spinner and all who are tnvolved in the project
"It's just dificult, because the name changes every other week. Right now it's Lambda Delta Omega, but I guarantee you that It's golng to change in a few weeks." Spinner sald "We also don't want to proceed if SU isn't going to recognize it, because then It's not a viable alternative."

The history behind LDO started in 1988 at the University of Callfornla at Los Angoles where, under the name Lambda Delta Lambda; the first local chapter of a lesbian sorority was formed. This chapter would later fold, but not before giving colleges like Ponneyivanlo state University the idea to form one for themselves. The women of PSU were displeased with the campus social scene for women, observing that most parties were created by men, and wanted to do something about it. Then in 2001, after tearning that a fraternity already existed with the letters LDL. they changed their official letters to LDO. and continued to grow and show others.

## Hke Spinner, that a leshtan sororty

 is a feasible option.Having our own sorority would bea great opportunity for girls who want to get involved in greek life but cant find theniselves fitting in with what exists right now." Spinner sald. "I think It's very important, too, having alternatives, because greeh life is such an amazing thing and docs create such a sense of together and unity."

Syracuse University defended its pollcles on ddentirying greek-let ter organizations, claiming that fra. ternities or sororties must have a natlonal organization to back them or they won't be as successful, said Cartie Grogan. assistant director or the Office of Greek Life and Experi entind Learning:

It's important to us that a fraternity or sorority has the support of a national organtzation and it helps them function better," Grogan sald. "Fraternities and sororities arecomplicated in their policies and thetr processes and their membership poilcies; running those procedures is more successful when there is a national origination assisting them with that process. You'll
probably notice that on campuses where there are local organkzations, they're not as successful as the organizations that are supported nationally. And that is a priority for us here, that all of our organizations. no matter what kind, are as success: ful as they can be"

Although there secms to be nothing that can be done at the moment. Spinner is looking into other options on changing policies or banding together with the local chapters of LDO and the LGBT center to try and make something happen. Many who know Splnner believe that she has what it takes to make something like this happen.
"Spinner has an amazing per sonality that I can oniy describe as trifectotrs, said Joan- Kumpra sophomore art history major. "Ir she's excited and motivated about something. you know it, and that energy transfers to anyone she comes in contact with.

Jaehnig was optimistic about the project. if it is handled by the right people.

There hasn't been sufficient student interest in the past to got a group like this started here,"

Jaehnig safd. "but that doesnt mean that couldn't change if there was a group of students who were committed to creating something and defining their purpose."

Although a sorority is the final goal, there are other options for a group to take if it becomes absolutefy fmpessible for one to be created.

Grogan sald there were other ways to create a student organtzaton: which was not necessarily recobnized as a fraternity or sorority.

If they are interested in forming a student organization. we can help them through with that process: The organization doesn't necessarily have to go the sorority route." Grogran sald. "Wed be glad to work with the organization to figure outwhat is best.

Yet many feel that with the success of DLP, a sorority is the only way for women looking for other options to be accepted.

II know a tot of the people in DLP; the gay fraternity. and I really thought that there should be one for all or us girls." Kump said. "I think it would be a really gord place. People always use the word 'safe space" and this really could be one.'

## Extensive restoration of historic administrative office building to be completed in I year

## TOLLEY

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After those initial renovations, the wood trusses began to scparate and the building started to show slgns of distress, Osinski snid.

Originally it seemed as though only the roof needed repairs. After construction began on the roof. however, the workers realized that
the damage extended to the internal structure of the building. and there was a need for more extensive renovations, Danek sald.
"There were no clear warning signs that something was going on." Osinskitsata.

During these two periods of construction a wind warning was placed on the buildings. When winds reached 40 mph or higher, the building was

Environmental awareness on campus

Dear Chancellor Cantor,
The Student Environmental Action Coalition is leading a campaign for sustainable solutions on the Syracuse University campus. We have read your open letter regarding your asplrations for the coming year, and share your bellef that our university has a crucial role to play as a "public good." Setting an example of environmental awareness and responslblity will do much to spotlight our university. as it has others.
we are eager to forge the relationships you speak of and to collaborate with you to make our campus cleaner and environmentally progressive. If our campus used more renewable alternative energy sources such as wind or geothermal energy, we would continue the example already set by institutions of higher education across the country.

With the advancement of new science and technology, we have greater access to these energy sources and a responstbility to use them. We have to recognize that our energy consumption effects communities other than our own. and therefore cannot ignore the ast that irresponstble, non-renewable and environmentally degrading energy wse affects other communities and the word in a negative, racist and clasisist manner.

We look forward to collaboratIng with you in this Initiative for campus wide sustainable solutions. We feel that with you behind us, we can truly make a difference. We have already started a dlalogue with severat university groups, and are eager to meot with you. Please contact us to set up an uppointment, and from there we can begin the road to sustainable solutions at this universtty.

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-nen St Students Respond? If you have not heard about the construction of a Regional


Treatment Facility in Syracuse's predominantly African-American Southside neighborthood, you should be ashamed of yourself.

This construction is a blatant. evidence of racism and injustice to the African-Americans restaing there. The African-Americans should not be treated as secondclass citizens. Imagine if there was Regional Treatment Facility near. by where you wece liviag and every day you had to smell the fecund stench of sewage. Uniess you were a connolsseur of foul aromas, 1 am sure you would be filled with horcor and anger over this RTF.

Chancellor Cantor once made a presentation tilied. "Moving Together: The Arts in Higher Edu. cation." In that presentation she mientioned that, "Undversities have a rare and critical role to play as a public good." Perhaps Chancellor Cantor needs to give that presentation here at SU in order to awaken
the socially lignorant students to fight the inlustices that infect our soclety. Win the students at SU take action agatust this racial bigotry or stay in their rooms eating pablum?

> Munuanmpancun
> GRADUAK STUDENT IN THE SCHOOL OF DNFOPMATGON STUDIES

## Food servers have feelings, too

Tve come across a few articles about food courts, but they're never from the perspective of someone who actually works in food services:

A couple of weeks agg, a student had made a comment referring to the laziness of employees. There are several factors as to why a certain item may not be avallable - laziness is never one.

I find it extremely naive for
people to make insulting comments about a situation they've never experienced. As for myself, 1 usually work after having a long day of classes. At this point, Im physically and mentally tired but I know I have a job to to and golng to work with a bad attitude is intolerable.

On Friday and Saturday nights. I tend to encounter drunken students who sometines make rude and obscene comments. Itry my hardest to "grin and bear it" athough somettmes I rather just walk away.
rve been working since I was 12 years old. Thus far, Ive gained a sense of independence and responsiblity. As for the employees, ican honestly say they work as fast and as efficiently as they can. While I agree that there is sometimes a language barrier, those students work just as hard to serve you best. I feel most people lack the appreciation of everyday services and should step.

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back and think before making false assumptions.

## ALICIA LUBOCH

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## Way te go, America

Well, the American people have spoken.

At a time when there's widespread unemployment across the nation, they chase somebody who gives tax breaks to companies that shipfobs overseas. At a time when the public school system is suffering. they chose somebody who imposes ridiculous mandates with no funding for them. At a time when our milltary is tangerously overstretched overseas and more than 1,100 soldters have lost their lives they chase somebody with a reck. Iess preemptive military dactrine.

At a time when environmental sustatnability is becoming more cruclal, they chose somebody who's gutted our environmental protection laws for the sake of big corporations. At a time when we have the largest deficit in United States history, they chose somebody that whil radically harm our econown by givling tax cuts to the wealthy. And at a time when we need to pursue alternative energy sources, they chose somebody who's in the pockets of the oil companies.

Well, America, you've made your choice. I hope yourre happy

CRESHMAN FRM DAAMABMAIOR

## Eminem review anfalr

In regards to the current featwre in today's Face The Music section "Eminem slams Bush in hatest animated video" by Alex Roberts. I'd like to say that I thought the majorthy of the story wrs wellwrit: ten and descriptive. However, the ending made the author's feelings toward Eminem startlingly clear when he framed Eminem as a gifted artist with a massive, captivated and impressionable fan base that chooses to only rap about bashing celebrities.

It made me wonder if the author of this story has ever really listened to much Eminem beyond his radio singles, or if he's ever heard ${ }^{\mathrm{m}}$ White America" for christ's sake. 1 guess my tmpression of Eminem is Just different.

Eminem knows he's ruck ing awesome and he knows he has impressionable adolescents wrapped around his Anger but 1 feel he raps with a purpose and denounces those rappers who do not (ie. "Business" off "The Eminem show").

He ls one of the few people in the game today who realizes rap can be used for so much more, and a few shitty, untalented Bentleyseeking assholes who can rhyme "head" with "bed" ruin the medium's credibility as a form of true art and seffexpression

Eminem has a message that should be heand by a lot more people than fust angry teeniged kids. It seems like this is at the roo of his image crisis, and it scemed as though the author of this column illustrated the same ol' popular milsconception.

ERIK YOUNA
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## CDLUMN

## Election

 good for democracyPrior to Tyesday night I thought baseball was the only thing capable of making me pump my fist victoriously in the general direction of the TV If the student body here at SU hadn't been so overwhelmingly intolerant of the approximately four conservatives on campus, I probably wouldn't have been quite so effusive

1 found pro-
 BEN HAWKEN
TRUST ME ON THIS TRUST ME ON THIS found entertainment watching the networks begrudgingly announce the news as key states kept favoring the GOP Brokaw, Jennings;
Matthews. Lehrer and the rest of the American neo-Politburo looked as if they were passing gallstones while announcing the results of voting in Florida and Ohlo.

But let's be honiest: The president was only running against John Kerry. Serigusly, this was not a tough choice.

I'm willing, however to forgo dweling on the happy fact that someone as ridiculous and well-rounded in all things absurd, such as John Kerry. has been sent the way of Dukakis.

It is possible that the siginificance of re-electing George W. Bush is superseded by something else: In my opinion (and since this is the "Opinion" page. I somehow get to assume credibility whenever I start sentences with "In my opinion...") this re-election campaign has produced a series of positive developments that have significantly improved the American democratic process.

Consider all the good things that happened Tuesday:

Both parties have had a chance to air their ideas on a scale never before seen. According to USA Today, the two parties spent nearly $\$ 4$ billion on the presidential campaigns, thus generating and perpetuating a never before-seen amount of interest in the election.

Because of the lingering memory of the Democrats' attempt to turn 2000's election tally into a bad imitation of a bad reality show imitating a bad drama (yes, you read that correc tly). the tabulation of this election's votes has been scrutinized so closely that we are assured of the most aceurate vote count ever.

And, inost importantly, this election featured the highest voter turnout ever. Regardless of who had won this would have been a landmark achievement. Historically, the biggest SEE HAWKEN PAGE 11

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BY MATT FINLEY


## After devastating election, Democrats need new image

B
efore the election, there were many in the Democratic Party who thought John Kerry could win Just because he wasn't George W. Bush. Clearly, they were wrong:

The results of this year's presidential elec tion show how divided this country truly is. John Kerry lost the popular vote by more than three million votes, and was only able to carry 20 states in the Electoral College, all of which were in the Northeast, on the Pacific coast or in the Great Lakes region. The Kerry campaign made one fatal mistake. It didn't try to appeal to the majority of the country.

Bush was extraordinarily good at linking all his policies to some sort of moral reasoning. This resonated with a lot of voters. Kerry and many other Democrats in other elections falled in their unwillingness to take clear stances on these moral issues - or, In Kerry's case, on many issues at all.

For any future Democrat to win a presidential election, it is clear that one of two things must happen. Either the American public has to change its attitudes about what makes
a good president or the Democrats have to change the way they present the images of their candidates. And it doesn't look like the American publie is changing its mind anytime. soon.

When asked what the core values of the Repubilican Party, most Republicans would probably be able to give a concrete answer. More importantly, however, the average American citizen would probably be able to articulate them as well. That cannot be said for the Democratic Party, and it is part of the reason why it lost the presidential race and seats in the House of Representatives and the Senate. In this election the A merican people have made a definitive statement - they can relate to th Republicans more than the Democrats.

If nothing else, this election should be a wake-up call to the Democratic Party. The Americans in the red states are, in general, religious and moral voters who don't agree with the values of Democratic candidates. And if the Democrats write them off, it's nearly impossible to win a national election.

## COLLUMN

## Counting votes, the right way

The Electoral College worked this time. It looks like the final count in this election will be 286-252, a wide enough margin so that the failures of the system won't affect the outcome. But we still need reform.

The least populous states are vastly overrepresented by today's system. One person's vote counts almost four times more In Wyoming than it does in Texas. The way we divide the vates has to change If we want a truly fatr election.

Each state now gets one electoral vote for. each of its congressmen and senators In New York, that's 31 - two senators plus 29 congressmen. But when a state Hike Vermont has the bare minimum; 1 congressman and two senators, its three votes outweigh those of the big states. New York has 30 times the population. but oniy 10 times the votes.

Some peopie defend the Electoral College as they would the Senate-small states need to be overrepresented, they say, or the candidates won't care. But no one cares about size; they care about swing. Nevada's four votes got attention because they could goeither way. and the candidates ignored Califorrta as much as Alaska.

The Founding Fathers didn't care, either. The Electoral College was their compromise between the popular vote and a president elected by congress. Cross-country communication was slow and unreliable, so the states filtered the public voice to make sure it was well informed.

But their system doesn't quite work today. We need to eliminate the Congressbased vote system and determine each state's representation by population. Let's take a quick exercise in democracy and see how it would work.

In our imaginary Electorsl College, each state gets one vote per- 500,000 residents, based on the 2000 census.

Only six states gain more than two votes, and none loses more than that. The big winners are Califormia ( +12 ) and Texas ( +7 ). New York gains six, Florida four, Pennsylvania and Illinois three. That's a sllght win for the blue states, and it would have made this election closer - but George W. Bush would still clearly. and more fairly, be the president.

The falr system would have yielded a 273-262 vote, a 2.1 percent difference. The spread this year was 6.3 percent. Same. outcome, more precise results.

What about this year's result? Informed or not, one thing is for sure some of our volces are still too loud.

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## Absentee ballots to decide 49th District race

STAFF REPDRTS

While the presidential election was decided relatively quickly, the local campaign for state Senate is expected to stretch on unfil at least next week.

In the battle for the state Senate in the $49 t h$ district. which

Includes the Syracuse University area, Democratic challenger David Valesky has a 1,060 -vote lead over Republican incumbent Nancy Larraine Hoffmann, with 100 percent of precincts reporting.

Valesky has put off declaring victory. however, until the thousands of remaining absentee bal-
lots are counted in the following days: Unthl then, he said he is content to watt and see how things play out.
"It very well may take over a week," Valesky said. "I'm confident that my lead winl hald up but ... the bottom line is that the votes of the people get counted."

Poll data from the Schine Student Center favored Valesky heav: ily, giving him about 76 percent of the vote. Hormann took home about 20 percent. leaving the third candidate. Tom Dadey, with about 4 percent.
-COMPLLED BY ASST NEWS EDITOR DAVE ROBBIE

## IDENTITY

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which allow international students to work on camples without approval from the Department of Homeland Security as long as they attend classes full time, remain in good academic standing and work no more than 20 hours per week.

In the December 2003 proposal for the rules changes; the SSA said that the revisions were needed to prevent illegal employment in the United States, misrepresentation of their identity to gain federal and state benefits and services. $r$ and other types of tllegal activity such as bank and credit card fraud and identity theft.

But overall, the new policy is a source of conflict for both interna tional students and the university officials who try to help them with their transition

I was eligible to apply only after I was offictally registered for school, so I I lived without an SSN for a month," said 'Jin Sun Cho, a public relations graduate student from South Korea. "We need to be able to settle down, I came here to study, not to spend my time dealing with these things."

Traditionally, Syracuse Univer sity has provided work authoriza tion for international students in order to ease the SSN application process:

Now, the Slutzker Center has responded to the new restrictions by including an explanatory letter in packets sent to newly admitted International students. The center is also writing letters encouraging banks, renters, and the Department of Motor Vehicles to accept other forms of Identification, Greenblatt sald:

Overall the process is a paper - and people -trail that can seem never-ending.
"It's a palnful process,": said Greenblatt. "It sums up to one hurdile after another."

Even for students who want to work and have proof of employment, the application process is not always simple. Prerak Pradhan, a first-year electrical engineering graduate student, and his friend both applied for SSNs on Sept. 7 . While his friend got his card four days later. Pradhan is still waiting for his.
"Either it got lost in the mail, or they think I'm a terrorist." he said. shrugging.

In addition to paying $\$ 2$ per bus ride on his multiple excursions to the Social Security offices at the Federal Building in downtown Syracuse. Pradhan must schedule his trips around classes and homework.
"Ive never had a problem with the university getting work done, it's the federal people," Pradham saic. "Social Security told me to talk to the post office. The post office told me to call up the 'immigration people.' Who are these 'immigration people?' I don't know -are they like Men in Black?"
"It's great to finally see somebody you've been talking about in class for so long."

## DANAHAZEL

SENICR COMPUTEA GRAPHICS MAJOR


David J. Murphy / Contributing Photographer LT Kin paid a surprise visit to students in HipiHop Eshu: Gueen B@\#SHIOI: The Life \& Tmes of Lir Kim, listening to their presentations about her influbnce in the world, and praising the tremendaus work they did.

Rapper Lil' Kim pays visit to ETS class taught in her honor

BY PEIE FREEDHAN
Feature edtion

Professor Greg Thomns thought he bad the bestkept secret on camplis.

After nearly a full semester of teaching the
 Life \& Tines of Lil Kim," Thomas somehow managed to trare hiphop diva LiV Kim into visiting Syracuse - University yesferday to witness firsthand the course dedlcated to her efforts. The course, in its first semester at SU, focuses on Kim's rap lyrics, videos and other works of art and relates them to the larger themes of race, matriarch and patriarch, and sexual empowerment.

To his credit. Thomas did his part. He told no one - not even his own students, who were told to prepare the projects they had been working on for a presen. tation that woutd be shown to a mysterjous "guest speaker" - that Kim was going to be coming to SU for the first time since she performed alongside rapper Fabolous at the Greek Unity Festival in April 2003.

What Thomas had never considered. though, was the power of Kim's publicist. White Thomas remalned SEE LIL KIM PAGE T1

## 'The O.C.' attracts cult following, bores others

As the semester begins winding down, some Syracuse University students are looking forward to the end of classes, Winter Break and. of course. the season promiere of "The O.C."

Since its beginning the summer before last."TheO.C." has tantalized college students with its romante drama and unrealistic yet captivat. ing catifghts. While a number of SU students choose to abstain from watching the show, those who have for some reason or another became enthralled It will kick off its third season on Thursday night at 8 .

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Perhaps some of the novelty comes from the fact that Syracuse lies in its own O.C.. Onondaga Caunty -although SUstudents may have to settle for snow ard hanging out with everyday folks instead of palm trees and Mischa Barton.

For some students, though. just a glimpse into this alternative lifestyle is enough.
"You get absorthed into it. It's Hike a Iffe that you will never have:-
said Lauren Armenti, a junior phiosophy malor, who has a particular affinity for the character of Seth played by Adam Brody. "Im look. ing forward to more plot lines with Seth. He's the cutest and funniest.*

Diana Phillips, a sentor televi. sion, radio, and fllm major, agrees with Armenti.
"Seth Cohen is a geek, but he owns it," Phillips said. "He doesn't try to be cool. I can identify with that, and I think a lot of other people cann, tap."

Still. Phillips* original reason for tuning in was for a different character. Her family knows Rachel Bilson, the actress who plays Summer on the show.

"I watched just to see her on "TV," Phillios sabe "Beit trm l cot hooked" Some students, however, barely know anything about the show, but
are still curious enpugh to watch and start their own "O.C. party." Storey Pizzo, a junior marketing SEE THE OC PAGE 10

## Angelou to celebrate 'the Phenomenal Woman' in speech

by dan poster ASSI. COPY EDITOR

Syracuse University is about to get a kick in the cultural pants.

Poct, author and civil rights activist Maya Angelou will speak to students this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Schine Student Conter: She will deliver the keynote address for the Dlvision of Student Affairs' 2004 Women's Leadership Program, which promotes the role that women play as leaders on campus and in the iocal community.

The theme of this year's program. Celebrating the Phenomenal Womm," was inspired by Angolou's poem "Phenomennl Woman." and the university quickly moved to bring Angelou here to present it herself.

## NORTHEAST CINEMAS



## REGAL CINEMAS


"She's been a person who students for many years have wanted to come to campus," sald Laurel Fosch, assoclate director for leader. shlp programs and event coordinator. "We're happy to provide that opportunity:"

Angelou will be speaking for 30 to 46 minutes - largely off the cuff - about how women's actions have affected her life, and her other experiences as a woman leader. She will also present poetry and art, the works that have made her famous worldwide.

Many students will be attending with thelr classes. or instead of class.

I'm going because sho's inspir. ing to women everywhere, because she overcame prejudices as a woman and as a minority member." said

wro Maya Angelou
What Women's Leadership Program
WHEN 3 to 5 p.m.
WHERE Goldstein Auditorium, How much Tough luck. tickets are sold out.

Torte Hadju, a fresbman English and textual studies major. "To see her in person would be great."

T'm Just really interested in what she has to say." said Stepha+ nie Thoensen, a freshman public relations major. "I Just think it's a really good opportunity that someone like her gets to come here and speak."

During the presentation, Ange* Iou, with the Division of Student
and Experiential Learning, willalso
enshrine five of SU's undergradu: enshrine five of SU's undergradu-: the university's core values, with Women of Distinction Awards.

Chancellor Nancy Cantor's inauguration theme. "University as a Public Good: Exploring the Soul of Syracuse." ties in directly with Angelou's appearance. Rosch said.
"She rose quickly to the top of the plle." Rosch sald, referring to the contingent of possible speakers. "I know she'll have some great words of irispiration."

Following Angelou's keynote speech, there will be another hour and a half of entertainmert and lecture. including performances by the creations Dance Troupe, and a song sung

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by Groovestand's Jackle Acklelsi All of the acts will focus around women's growing power and role in soclety, but Rosch expects an nudlence composed of roughly the stame number of males and females.
"The program is not destgned to address feminism specifteally: she sald.

The Women's Leadership Pro gram is already sold out, as it had been for the past three straight years. Students, faculty, staff and a number of alumni - up sisnif. cantly from last year due to Angelou's presence - have gobbled up the tickets in record fashion. Rosch snid.
"I'm extremely excited to be there for her tomarrow," she said. "I'm just so honored to have the chance."

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Maybe it isn't so bad that President Bush has been fe-elected for a second term in office. Here are our top five reasons why:

1. The winds af change coming out of Bush's camp - or maybe it's just a draft.
2. Comedy Central will continue airing reruns of Thats My Bushl-
3. International diplomacy is overrated, anyway
4. Women. like tino wine, only get better with age. Yeah, we're looking at you, Bush twins.
5. We've got Feb. 17. 2007. in the "When will Cheney's next heart attack be?" pool.



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Poet. artist and civil-rights activist Maya Angetou will be delivening the keynote speech for an event honoring women's leadership on campus and in the local community today from 3 to 5 p.m. at Goldstein Auditorium. Angelou has been an outspoken advocate of women's rights, and her works are renowned woridwide, which is aiso why tickets to see her are sold out.

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## Maya Angelou

The renowned poet. artist, and eivil-rights activists activist will be delivering a keynote speech today.

## THE SUE ANN GENET BALIERY

## H3 SLOEUM HALL

The Sue Ann Genet Gallery, located at 113 Slocum Hal!, is presenting the 'Frontine Fashion: Military Uni forms from the Permanent Collection' exhibition, opening today. The tems selected include WWI and WWII uniforms from all four major armed forces, with uniforms from the women volunteer units also. The exhibit is one of the tew of its kind in the country

## Student follows family tradition of SU attendance

BY ASHLEY WEBER StAFF WGIEA

While many students create a connection with Syracuse Universt. ty once they enroll, senior Michelle Adler was born with the crange spirit intertwined with her DNA. Her father, aunt, sister, uncle and three cousins all graduated from su.

I came to this school mainly because I grew up with Syracuse University," said Adler, a child and amily studies maior. My whole life was: go to elementary school, middle shool and then molo Symetuse,"

As a child. Adler loved the Idea of Otto: she owned a stuffed animal of the mascot. Her parents often outfited her in Syracuse clothine some of which she still owns. And her childhood years were spent ravelling from her hometown of Hillsdale, N.J., to Syracuse for ports games.
"Everyone in my famity loves
the school and is so connected to At . Adter said.

Her famlly still continues its tra* ditional visits. Ader's 26 -ycar-old cousin. an employec of Pricewater. houseCoopers. gave a speech about fraud and bankruptcy Wednesday to accounting majors. When Adter's father comes to visit, he takes a trip to the property of his former frater. nity house, Tau Epsiton Pi. which is now Marion Hall's parking lot. All that remains of the old house are the staits.

He will sti on the stairs, and then he gets jokingly emotional." Adter sakd, "I guess his fraterglty was too bad for Syracuse University:"

Because of her familiarity with SU, Adiler was very comfortable her freshmon year, Her older sister Jamie was also a student, and ier Jamie was also a student, and
spring semester they became sisters In more ways than one: Adler joined her sister's sorority. Alpha Epsilon Phi.


Adter
"It was great having Michelle at school because we could have dinner together once in awhile." said Jatme Adler, who is now a fifhgrade teacher living in New York City. "And when she rushed my sorbrity. we woutd always see each other at events through the house."

In addtition to baving her sister close by; Adter also lived in the same reșidence hall as an old high schiool friend. Becky Auslander. a senior marketing and entrepreneurship and emerging enterprises cual major.

When Adter was 15 years old. she met Auslander on a teen tour of the West Const. They became close friends on the trip but eventually lost touch. Four years later, Auslander realized that Adter Ived above her in Daty Hall, and they became friends again. Now they are roommates and sorority sisters.

The two friends both went abroad last spring. Adier chose to study in Fiorence, aithough she didn't speak Italian.
"I had no Itallan language back ground. and the family $I$ stayed with did not speak English." Adler siatd.

Aside from the language bar rier her host famlly was Adler's avorite part of her time in Italy. By the time she left at the end of the semester, she was somewhat fluent For her Spring Break trip, Adler traveled to Spain. She was in the Madrid train station just two days efore the March 11 bombing


Now, back at school, Adler interns at Woodland Elementary in East Syracuse, working with a schbol counselor and conducting a program called "bamana splits" for chlitiren of separated or divorced parents.

- facllitate conversation for them to be able to share their foelings about the divorce." Adler said "In very dedicated to being around kids and working with children.*

Adier said that when she has children of her own. she would not be disappointed if they, tioo. choose to attend SU.
"I would never force my chlldren into th," she said, "but it has become a family tradition."

For now. Adler will be the last person from her family to graduate from SU - but her friends know she will carry $S U$ pride in her veins forever.
"Michelle's family is 'Cuse crazy." Auslander said. '"They bleed orange.

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## Addicting TV show garners big fan base

major, said that although she has never seen the show, she aight consider tunting in Thursday for the beginning of season three.

For every curfous non-wateher. though, there ate a number of those who still have trouble understanding the hubbub surrounding the show:
"I was really confused about what was going on." said Kathleen Davis, a senior communication and rhetorical studies major who has only seen it once. "It seemed like another soap opera at night."

But tans of the show seem to enjoy the soap opera aspect, as an follows the paths of previous hit nighttme dramas

I have a feeling lt's going to be like'Melrose Place'or'Beverly Hills, 90210 ." $^{*}$ said Marisa Fernandes, a senior biochemistry major. "it"s already getting outrageous. They're running out of plot liness.

Whether they love it, hate it or have never seen it, most students cannot deny that "The O.C." is a phenomenon whose effect seems to be lasting. Armenti admitted that. for her, the show has become somewhat of a guilty pleasure

I like the humor - sarcasm." she sadi. "Illve vicariously through "The O.C"

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## Pop star watches presentations from class about herself

## LIL' KIM

ight-lipped, the diva's monagenent ream did not: on Tuesday, the Asso ciated Press ran a story previewing Ktm's trip to Syracuse.

Thomas. meanwhile, was under the belief that the visit was going to remain a secret, without much hoopla from the media. Then, he checked his e-mall

I got an e-mail from one of the kids in the class that said, Your intie surprise is all over the internet, homie."' Thomas said.

So when Kin fanally made it to Schine Underground yesterday, it came as no surprise to Thomas - nor the Internet savvy members of his class - that she entered with an entourage of reparters following her coattails.

Kim, used to the spotlight. didn't iet it aftect her pride in having an entire colleglate-level course dedicated to her works.
"This is going to be a class you are never going to forget," Kim said as she sat down at a table in front of the wide-cyed students and fans. Having this class is very impor. tant. It's going to go down in his: tory:"

After a brief welcoming, Thomas asked his students to present the projects they had been working on tor the past few weeks, each offering somewhat different stance on the beller that Lil' Kim's works offer more than meets the eye: A student video showed the misconceptions students have on campus for Kim's lyrics, a collage
poster showed the different his torical influences of Kim's looks and poems showed their gratitude to Kim's lyrics for opening their eyes to a new world.

A five page essay by Diana Hazel a sentor computer graph ics malor. gushed over Kim's abtl. liy to stay strong to the face of the media who constantly try to chop her down and criticize her overt sexuality and candor. Once Hazel finished reading - and the crowd fintshed applauding -- Kim gushed right back.
"I looked at you. girl and I saw myself for a minute." Kim sold. wip. ing tears from her eyes. and then apologizing to the crowd for ber emotional outburst. "I really appre ciate that. I love it."

Then Kim - who herself lef the Borough of Manhattan Community Colloge winlie just 12 creaits shy of craduatings so she could tour with the Notorious B.I.G. - led the audi. ence in a second ovation for Hazei's ssay.
"I just wish I had written less." Hazel said afterward. laughing. But it was cool. It's great to finally see somebody you've been talking about in class for so lorte".
"i was nervous just thinking I'm soing to present in front of her," said Candace Smith, a senior English and textual studies major. "But it was a rush."

Not all of the students in the class were given the chance to present their projects to LII Kim before time ran out on the class: Mia Armstrong. a lunior Engllsh and textual studies major, was one of the students who never got a chance to present, bat she sall she didn't


Davio t. Murbhy $t$ Contributing Photographer Lil' Kim looks on as students in an SU class devoted to the tife and times of Lil* Kim present projects on the deeper meaning of the works she has ereated. Tho evont was highly emotional, and at one point, Lil' Kim's eyes teared up.
mind. Armstrong sald she was jus glad to have KIm visit, even though some friends from around the country offered thetr disapproval of the class once they had heard about the course she was taking. Still. Armstrone is proud to be enrolled in the course.
"When we're in class (Themas) relates all the things Kim does to other interesting things,". Arm: strong sald: "It is very beneficial that the university has allowed a class like this."

Kathrya Wilson, a junior polithcal science and African American studies major who also didn't get the chance to present her works to the prominent hip-hop artist. sald while she too, agreed the course was beneficial, she was glad stu dents got the chance to meet Kim in person.
*When I found out, I was psycbed," Whson sald, "It's cool she took the time out to come. in this type of venue:"

But the best part of the vist

Widson said, was the fact that both KJm and the students had a chance to lust ify the positive side of the university offering this course. Whale the students proved they had accomplished more than simply watching Kim's collection of music videos. Kim got the chance to show she was ail that Thomas had cracked her up to be.
"She showed she was really mul. tifaceted." Wilson said. "And we.got a chance to show her that this chass sscit 持st about her."

## HAWKEN

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complaint about presidential elections is the low participation rates and vacilating interest. This year however, nearly 60 percent of eligible voters went to the polls.

This election has shown that America is the moral, just, rationat country I hoped it was. As states began to turn red and blue Tuesday night it became clear that America is an overwhelmingly principled. conservative country.

With the cxeption of The People's Republic of New England and the Marxist Coalltion of the Westernmost Edges of the West Coast States. America turned out in droves to support the conservative cause. Don't tell me about the millions of votes Kerry received; be benefited from two densely. populated, isolated. blindly liberal regions.

He is not a man of the people: he was a man of two regions. Only two.

With luek. John Kerry will now fade away alons with "documentary" films that can be found in the comedy section at Blockbuster, poorly forged documents and bad Botox applications.

Four more years. Thank God.
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## Inauguration Ceremony

10:30 a.m. in the Carrier Dome
(Gates open at 9 a.m.)
A gala event open to all and featuring an inaugural address by Chancellor Cantor; a storytellingperformance by Francis Parks and giant puppets from Open Hand Theater; spoken declarations on the theme "I Am the Soul of Syracuse"; musical selections by the SU Symphony Orchestra; SU Brass Ensemble, members of the SU Marching Band and the Black Celestial Choral Ensemble; and much more.

## Livcil on tife Turf

Following the ceremony, grab a specially prepared box lunch and head to the turf for a casual meal and a "street fair" of music and dance by SU student groups the Creations, DanceWorks, Kalabash, Raices, Groovestand, Main Squeeze, The Mandarins and Orange Appeal.

Inadguration Symposium: "Universmties and Moral Responsibility:
Respecting Hunlinity at Home and Abiond"
1 to 5:30 p.m. in Goldstein Auditorium, Schine Student Center
(Doors open at 12:15 p.m.)
Join us for a compelling afternoon of rapid-fire points and counterpoints designed to bring clarity to some of the most pressing issues of our times. Three consecutive panels will focus on issues of racism at home and genocide abroad, while examining the role of universities as power brokers in a world linked by knowledge.
Featuring a reading by poet Martín Espada . . . a presentation by 2003 Pulitzer Prize-winning author ("A Problem from Hell: America and the Age of Genocide") Samantha Power . . . a satellite address by CNN chief international correspondent Christiane Amanpour ... and commentary by New York Times columnist William Safire '51, "The West Wing" creator Aaron Sorkin '83, renowned artists Roger Shimomura G'69 and Carrie Mae Weems and other leading artists, journalists and social thinkers.

Panel \#1: Racism, 1 p.m. Panel \#2: Genocide, 2:30 p.m. Panel \#3: Context/Translation, 4 p.m.

## Inauguration Art Eximbitions

"A Conversation with the World," Robert B. Menschel Media Center (through Nov. 7)
"Surrender," Robert B. Menschel Gallery, Schine Student Center (Nov. 1-30) ... "Diverse Voices from the Light Work Collection," Goldstein Auditorium Lower Lobby (Nov. 5-30) ... Installation by Sol LeWitt'49, on the hillside of Crouse College (a permanent art sculpture now completed).

For additional information and to register for lunch on the turf (lunch is free, but for planning purposes for food preparation, those planning to attend are asked to RSVP), visit http://soulofsyracuse-syredu.

# SU players embarrassed after forgetting to vote, register 

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## ssues, Tarullo explained, they

 would Just favor the incumbent.Other players sald since politics is talked about solittle, to gauge an estimate would be almost impossible.

Most people polled, though, seemed to support Kerry. Punter Brendan Carney, a Pennsylvanta native, falled to register from

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the swing state.
"Gut ifl was voting." he said. "I'd go for Kerry. I'm kind of embar rassed I'm not voting. If fel kind of out of the loop. I haven't been payfigg as much attention as I probably should."

So why such a total disregard for national pollties?

One possibllity: the stercotype of the meaty, brainless athlete. It has been visible for decndes, espe. cially in football.

But that doesn't seem right. SU players seemed busy, not dense.

Cornerback Marcus Clayton had investment in this year's election. The Florida native lived through the 2000 debacle. His grandmother complained about the disenfranchisement of thousands of voters.

Clayton proudiy advertised himself as a Democrat whodisllked wat and would rather have had Kerry:

He even reglstered for this year. But he falled to vote
"I didn't want to go through all that time to get the ballot." Clayton
said. "Especially if my vote isn't even ponna be coumted. Ifust foel like the U.S. already knows who's conna win. It doesn't matter what do."
re dfdn't Tuesday. Bush claimed Floridn, one of three crucial swing states (along with Pennsylvania and Ohio).

My grandma is probably mad. Clayton sald. "She doesn't like Mush."

Defensive end Julian Pollard watched last night's election with some classmates. He falled to vote,
alther out of New York or his home state of Comnecticut. But he wrould have voted for kerry.

But he refuses to complain
"I'm embarrassed I didn't vote," Pollard sald. "But how cat I sit here and say it's bull when! didn't take the initiative to make change? ${ }^{4}$

Maybe Pollard has a point. Ho has four long years to think about it.

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Carney, Wyche get weekly honor involved yesterday. Lacaille said his condition is at as percent.
"I'm ready to get back," said LilCinille, who sat out last week with stifness in his shoutder.

LaCaille's return means Anthony Smith will return ta free sufety. Smith filled in for Lacalle last week at cornerback. The move will Jikely force Scott out of the starting lineup.

Kellen Pruitt is recovered from a twisted ankle that caused him to leave last weok's game against Connecticut temporarily. He missed three games with a knee injury before returning last week. Prultt limped off the field and collapsed on the sideline with $7: 29$ left in the second quarter last week. He returned later in the game.

Pasquatoni said the injury was umrelated to Pruitt's previous knee problems. and Pruitt will play Saturday.

## This and that

Syracuse leads the all-time series with Pittsbargh 29-27-3. The Panthers have won two straight games against the Orange. ... Defensive end James Wyche was named Bis East co-Defensive Player of the Week and Erendan Earnoy was mamed Big East Special Tearns Player of the week for their performanices against Connecticut.

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Daily Orange file photo Running back Walter Reyes will be one of 4 SU seniors to play their last coliegiate home game against Pittsburgh it the Carrier Dame on Saturday:

## Boilermakers fall out of Big Ten race after quick start

BY ROE ANTHES STAFF WHITER

Going Into its Oct. 16 game against Wisconsin, Purdue seemed unbeatable.

The Boilermakers scored 38 polnts or more in four of its first five games: Quarterback Kyle Orton had nearly locked up the Helsman Trophy, throwing for more than 1.600 yards and 18 touchdowns in those five sames:

Then something happened. Lendiag 17-14 late in the game against Wisconsin, Orton fumbled the ball. Wisconsin returned the ball for a touchdown and went on to win, 20-17:

Purdue has not won since Orton's ominowis fumble. Gone is the inispired play of the ctfense. Gone are Orton's Heisman dreams. Saturday's 13-10 loss to Northwestern sent the Bollermakers spiraling out of the Top 25 and to a 2-3 record in the Big Ten.
"We need to find a wry to win a football game, if that's possible," Purdue head coach Joe Thlier satd. All we can ask for is the opportu-
nity to play again. We've had some problems closing out opponents." Purdue had not seen the deptha of its problems yet. Tiller pulled Orton out or the game against Northwestern after two hip injuries hampered the quarterback's effectiveness. Whth a hip pointer on one side and a hip flexor on the other, Orton couldn't twist his body and generate power behind his throws. And while he has prac. ticed thts week. Brandon Kirsch may replace Orton in this week's game at lowa.
"It's been a rough and frustrating three weeks," Orton sald. "x couldn't do anything out there. I couldn't throw the ball, and I was just hurting the team. It's about as frustrated as I've been as a player here. Ive played hurt before and 1 thought 1 could throw and piay through it. When I got hurt, it just seemed like everything was falling apart. I was extremely angry and frustrated."

Orton is not the only Boilermaker who is frustrated. When it semed the passing game was coming alive, wide recetvers dropped
posses. Just as the offonse would begin to drive. a turnover dashed the momentum.
"We've lost some confidence," Orton sald: "We've been beat the last three weeks on offense pretty bad, and I think the entire defense has lost confidence. We want to win more than anyone. Every time you lose, it's like a punch in the stomach. We're fighting and clawing to. get a win."

The Boilermakers hope to catch a break Saturday at Iowa. Purdue's pass-heavy spread offense has created problems for the Hawkeyes defense in the past. And lowa head coach Kirk Ferentz feels even an injured Orton can hurt his tearn.
"Orton is an outstanding player." Ferentz sald. "You don't just fall into being a Heisman candidate. it's obvious he's dinged up. He 'didn't look like himself (last week). When he pets golng, watch out."

Amid all the negativity, the Boilermakers are trylng to stay posttive. Tiller preached the importance of having a selective memory after the loss at Northwestern. Though October was cruel to Purdue, the

Boilermakers still have the abillty to finish strong and make a bowl game.

When someone comes up short when they had control of the situation, they don't need to be reminded that they messed up." THler said. They need to draw on the postive things they did, set their jaw and make a coramitment to one another that wher they are in that situation agaln, they'll react differently. This team has not demonstrated that they'll take the feld and not give you everything they've got."

## Glibertson done in Washington

The Kaith cillbertson era in Wash figton is finished 15 months after It began:

Gllbertson will step down as head coach following this season. according to Washington athletic directar Toda Turner.

Gllbertson was named head coach in the summer of 2003. Former coach Bick Nueholsal was Ared after he was caught betting on NCAA men's basketball Since Gilbertson took over. Washington hasgone 7.13 .

II want the best for this pro gram," Gilbertson sald. "I want the school to make a commitment to football like it did when we were the best football program in the country. Whoever they bring in. I will support them all that 1 can. The best thins for me has been the great people I have got to work for herp as an assistant coach, the great people that 1 coached with and these unbellevable young guys 1 got to coach."

Davis "sticiks It in thars"
When Ashlan Davis gets the ball, Tulsa fans expect something spe cial. So far, Davis has delivered.

With his 82 yard kickoff return egafnst Rlee on Saturday. Davis tied an NCAA record with a kickoff return for a touchdown in three consecutive games. Davis shares the record with Purdue's Stan Brown. who set it in 1970.
"Ashlan Davis was a real spark for us," Sieve Kragthorpe, Talsa's head coach. said. "He's a gay that's willing to stick it in there. That's what you need to do on a kick retum - stick it in there."

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## RABAZZI

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he got on the field and succeeded. As a freshman, Rabazel had his bigest pome. startiog the season opener at nationally ranked Boston Colitge. He started three more mames that year and tieured his. playing time would only grow each year.

Whenitdidn"t, Rabazziremained a jeader practiced hard, and heid out hope he'd get a chance to play.
"His leadership on this team is something that you dont see in the box score." sophomore Edvin Hot said. "but he's a big part of our team."

Rabazzi will graduate this May as a footnote in Syracuse soceer history. But growing up, he had Iony dreams to play professional soccer. llke so many other youngters.
"He was so passionate about soccer. It was his number one sport". Sylvia Rabazti sald. "He's played it yearround since he was five years old"

Rabazzi often played against kids two or three years older than him. His coaches were so amazed by his talent that one told Rabazzi when he was young to "Save (him) a seat at the World Cup.

When Rabazzi excelled at Shenendehowa High School in Clifion Park, he drew the attention of college coaches. He saved 171 of 180 . shots his senlor year-and had 12 . strutouts. He won an award for his outstanding leaderstip, unselfishmess and character.

He narrowed his college choic es down to Syrucuse ante Buffalo because they both offered an acro. space engineering program.

He wanted to play at the coltege tevel. He expected college coaches to be interested." Syivia Rabazzi said. "There was no way :


Bëan Fërguson $/$ Contributisg Phatographer Mike McCallion (6) started 13 games for the Orange this saason, tallying three assists from his backfeld position: SU finished the year with a 5 -I2 record.
he wasn't going to play."
Rabazz would have rotten more Rabazal sald. "He's very happy with playing time had he chosen Buffala. his choice." But that hasn't changed his perceptions of Syracuse. He's been happy or Syracuse. He's been happy to find a fob in his feld bat still tave with the educatiot tie's received and soccer as a side friterest. perhaps in the sifght playing time in a confer- coaching.

The blegestiregret for Buhazzi-
though, is that he never got to play play agatnist Connecticut," Sylviaagainst Connecticut after growlog. Rabazzi sádd.
up in the state, before moving to New York for high school If there was ane thing he wanted to do at Syracuse, it was to play against Connecticut: Ha-roally-bady wantadio

When Syracuse traveled to Connecticut last week, it was Rabazzl's Anal chance to play the Huskles.

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## Palko brothers 1 year apart, both in football

## PALKO

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wouldn't have time for anything like debate clubs.

But Palko knew early In high school his future would materialize on the gridiron. The skcondteam All-USA Today All-American received his tirst scholarsitip offer from UConn - as a sophomore. By the time his high school career ended. Palko had recelved offers from college football powerhouses such as Michigan, Ohio State and Florida.

Pretty eariy on you knew he was gonna be pretty good," Bah Palto said. "God blessed MIm with some talent and he used it."

Now in his first year as Pitt's starting QE, Palko has taken fis talent and run-or, in his case, thrown - with It. Through seven garoes, the Imperial, Pa-, native has led the Panthers to a 5.2 (3-1 Big East) record, passing for 1,564 yards and 10 touehdowns.

While his mother, Sally, attributes Palko's success to his polsed personality, Pitt head conch Walt Harris has credited his stgnal caller's success to more tangible reasons.
"I think the game has slowed down for him," Harris sald. "One of his best qualities is that he is very accurate and he moves around the pocket and throws the ball away when he has to. He is starting to see the field a lot better."

Palko has seen his share of obstacles since.his arrival in Pitts burgh. The biggest came in the form of former All-Big East quarterback Rod Futherford, Pltt's stanter in Palko's first two years at the school. The second came vis a hand indury. one which forced Palko to redshert the 2003 season.

Given the starting spot in 2094. Palko has flourished, but it isn"t the newfound success that personifies the junior. It was the gumption be displayed during his tumultuous freshman and sophomore years that best illustrates what makes up Pitt's leader.

He's without a doubt the hardest worker I've ever seen in my life." Palko's mrother, Luke, says, "and Im not just saying that because he's my brother. Everything he gets, he deserves. Sometimes 1 'Il call him at midnight to say what's up and he'll be telling the that he's just getting in
from watching (game) film."
Luke, a sophomore wlde recelverat Divition IAA St Francis (Pa.), is another reason big brother Tyler has seen success between the slde lines.

Growing up one year apart. the two boys began playing Foothall together in their back yard at age 3 and 4 . The two would play neighborhood hockey, basketball and basoball, too.

The brothers attended the same school for all butone year and played on the same organized football team every other year, becoming each ather's biggest competitor and mos ardent supporter - both on the feld and off.
"Whatever it was, they frea Hin' went at k, Bob Palko sald. "I remember I got a call from the prin cipal of their school one day that Tyler had gat in a fight. Luke was a grade behind and his lunch was just coming out and he heard what happened, so he just ran out and jumped on the other kid. Whatever happened to one of them, the other one would go at it ${ }^{\text {n }}$

Luke says that while the days of physical competition between the brothers are pretty much over - the two occastonally engage in a waste basket, paper hall-throwing contest When they're home together - they still play off each other's strengths and wealnoesses.

He's way better athete than I am." Luke said. "I'm not even that big or strong; he got all the good genes. But I think maybe I'm a little more intelligent than he is and I get more glris than he does. He's got a girlfriend. but $I^{\prime} d$ say $I^{\prime} m$ better looking than he is.?

By his brother's account, it's a positive for Tyler that looks don't win footbull games. The things that do, though - accuracy, decisionmaking. passion and intensity - can all be found in the older Palko's utility belt.

And Pittsburgh fans are no doubt satisfled in getting wins from their quarterback, rather than dim ples or good halr.

But all things aside, Sally Palko is just happy to see her son doing what he's always wanted.
"I see him living what he has set up to do." Sally said, "and I can' express enough fust how neat it is to see him each game get better and better. That's the most rewarting part of it all. He's just truly amaz. ing. That's just Tyler:"


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## Players pass on election



Democrats and Republicans on campus pounded nists, yelled, even cried (well, at least Dems did) on Tuesday nifht, as the preshdency dangledi in uncertainty with the swing state of Ohio. But Walter Reyes, an Ohio native, sat at his computer typing a paper. He had other commitments.
"I would wateh If If I could." sald Reyes, the syracuse football team's starting running back. "But once you ger off practice, you just want to go homeand relax. And I had work to do."

Emblematic of most of SU, Reyes skipped the presidential electlon last night. Uncharacteristlcally, though, Reyes voted.

It wasn't the most scientific survey taken. But a quick go-around revcaled something relatively unusual about SU: Syracuse players cared so little about this year's presidential olection, few knew about the issues and even fewer voted.

But this is about the players. And Reyes was one who voted. He went for Democratic candidate John Kercy absentee from Ohio, the state that awarded Bush a second ferm

With such a charged election and politically active campus, the 2004 election was supposed to energize the youthful voter. But among SU players. the election drew less interest than NBC's "Joey".

This, desplte how some issues directly affected certain players.
Center Matt Tarullo hatd the most direct connection to the election. His friend, Bruce Michaels, is a communications specialist in Iraq. Tarullo's friend will faish his temonth tour soon. Tarullo said.

But though Tarullo bemoans how thin the miltary has been spread, and realizes how difficult recruitment has become, he still supports Bush
"I think Bush has done a good job." Tarullo said. "He's had a touglo situation with $9 / 1$, and think he hats done a good job dealing with terrorism."

Tarullo suggested the team would be split 75.25 In favor of Bush. a striking stance for a country so divided. Since players know solittle about the SEE LIEBER PAGE 13


Daily Orange file phato SU captain Matt fartilo estimated that 75 percent of the Drange football team was in favor of President George W. Bish in Tuesday's election.


Junior Tyler Palka sat behind Rod Rutherford as a freshman and missed his entire sophomore season. This year, the Pennsyluania native has started all seven Pirt games.


PITT QB TYLER PALKO GETS HIS SHOT

## EY MME JANELA ASSt COPY EDITOR

 yier Paiko didn't have time for extracurricular activities in high school. While others his age might have joined student council or helped on the prom committee, Palko would have none of that. All he knew was school and sports, school and football.
"That was about all he had time for," Bob Palko. TYler's father and high school
football coach, said. "He didn't have any hobbles, he was too busy. If he wasn't working out or at practice, he was at home."

Palko's dedication to football has paid its dividends, as the juntor quarter. back will lead Pittsburgh against Syracuse in the Carrier Dome this Saturday at noon.

In addition to rootball. Palko also lettered in basketball and track at West Allegheny High School, ensuring he SEE PALKO PAGE 18

## Seniors

 set to say goodbye
## EY MTCAAEL BECKEF <br> ASST. SPORTS EDITOA

Although one month still memains in the Syracuse foothall team's season. the Orange wraps up its home schedule Saturday against Pittsburgh. SU will celebrate Senjor Day at the Carrier Dome before the noon kickoft.

Fourteen SU seniors. including captalns Walter Royes, Juhan Pollard and Matt Tarullo, will play the last game of their SU carcer in the Carrier Dome.
"This is my last game in the Dome so Im going to play my heart out," senior O'Nell \$cótt said. "It is always tough to make a change in your life. I'm goling to fight through It and play as hard as I can because it's my last game."

Last year's Syracuse Senior Day was Dec. 6, when the Orange faced Notre Dame on national televislon. The game drew more than 48.000 Gans. The Orange is $8-2$ in its last home game of the season since 1994.
"It's a big day for the soniors and their parents." SU head coach Paul. Pasquaioni sald. "The commitment and work that they have put into their cirreers make it a special day. We lust hope and prasy that it can be a successful day for them."

Perhaps no other Syracuse senior class has gone through as much turmoil - not to mention losfag - In its SU carcer. it's played through a 20.17 record and rumbings of Pasqualont losing his job.
"This group of sentor's has persevered." Pasqualonl said. "They are an cutstanding group of kids. Most importantiy, they're all going to leave with their degree."

The Orange ends' its season with two road games for the first time since 1997, when SU played its Senior Day on Nov. 6.

## Injury report

Pasqualoni said he is "encouraged" with cornerback DeAndre LaCaille's promress from a separat ed right shoulder he suffered Oct. 21 agiinst West Virginia. LaCalle and Pasquatonl hoped ha could participate last week agalnst Connecticut, but the junior dressed without pads and didn't play.

After limited activity in Tues day's practice, LaCalle and Pastua Ions said LaCaille would be more

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## Goalie Rabazzi never got his chance at Syracuse

ay scott bisane
STAFF WRITEA
While the Syracuse ments soccer team fintshed tis season Tuestay night with a nondescript, $3-2$ double-overtime win over Pittsburgh. sentor backup gaalkeeper David Rabazzi inished the season like nearly every game during his college career. on the bench.

In his fnal season. Rabazal played zero minutes while stuck behind juniors Alim

Karim and wheh Scheer on the depth chart His time on the field declined each of the four years Rabazai played at Syracuse: from four games his freshman year to none this fall.
-Davia would have liked to have played." said Rabazzi's mom. Sylvia. "It's disappointing he hasn't been playing more. But he belleves in the coaches' dectsions."

Rabazzi never complained, though. Instead, he increased his workouts in the Imstead, he lacreased his workouts in the
off-season, hoping for more playing time.

Syracuse head coach Dean Foti told Rabazzi every year that, if he trained hard, he would have an equal chance at piaying.

Scheer recelved that same advice and played more this year. Rabazzi was left on the bench.
"He's been traintng every summer." Sylvia Rabazzi sald. "He never gave up hope."

But Rabazzi expected more, in part because so early in his career at Syracise. SEE RABAZZI PAGE 16

# THE DAILY ORANGE 



Joe Brier / Photo Editor
Dan Belenky, a junior psychology majar, braved the incloment wearher to join fellow studems in a rally protesting against the re-election of President George W. Bush Thursday evening on the Quad.

## Election outcome draws student protests

BY MEREDITH EOWEN<br>STAFF WAIER

They were loud, wet, and very angry, but they weren't going to take the election resuits stting down.

About 20 Syracuse University students sparked two anti-Bush rallies on the Quad on Wednesday and Thursday night to protest and express disappointment and rage at President George W. Bush's re-election.
"We're'just independent people who don't like Bush and want to live," sald YusuI Adbul Qailir, a freshman political sclence nalor. "Love freedom, love something. just don't love Bush."

The rally started out as a shouting contest. Pro testers tried to recruit passers-by with angry cries of "Bush is on coke" and "daddy's war:" Quickly, though. the protesters reallzed they needed a plan for the future
"I'm disappointed. It's fust a bunch or ranting kids right now. We need to talk about what were really going to do," sald Jason Tschantre, a senior film major.

The group, whose members said would have been much larger had tt not rained, wants to create awareness about the problems that they believe will come from Bush's re-election. The idea of meeting nightly in the Quad was suggested. but quickly overruled in favor of more orderly options.
"If there's a volce that says "We're the youth and we hate what's golng on." someone will have tolisten." Tschantre said.

Tschantre and Tom Hackman, a freshman polltical science major, voiced plans to work with other progressive student groups to build more support. Eventually, the as yet unnamed group could send let: ters to local representatives.

Last night's raily took a very different path than the one the night before. On Wednesday, a group of 30 anti-Bush students on the Quad met resistance from about 20 pro-Bush students, Hackman sata. Shouts and insults flew until Public Safety broke the clash up, telling students they had to leave because they did not have a permit to assemble.

SEE PROTEST PAGE 4

## Voters choose Bush's moral conviction over Kerry policy

# by hentaef collina 

STAFF WhITEA
Extt polls of voters after the prestdental election show that John kerry had a lot to work with in his campaign agalnst President George W. Bush.

With results showing voters dissatisfied with the economy, tax cuts and the war in Iraq. Bush nevertheless convinced voters of his ability to lead on the strength or his character and moral values said Margaret Thompson, associate professor of history who teaches a course entuld: "The Modern Presidency."

Thompson sald national exit polls show that one In tive voters said values and moral concerns were the main toplcs that infuenced vaters' choice in a candidate.

The ext polls showed Bush leading in this category four to one.
"George W. Bush is somebody who represents the values that are important to (voters)." Thompson sald. "I don't think Kerry connect. ed with a lot of people on a personal level."

Thompson suggested Demo. crats needed to use the strategy of turning political matters into moral ksues if they were to have a better chance of winning future elections.

Reframe arguments in terms that matter to more people," she sald.

I think the Kerry campaign did not do an effective job at focusing the election on the economy." said Thomas Keck, assistant professor of political science.

Keck also recognized the ten-
dency of voters to choose candldates based on moral and value issues, but said Kerry should have shown them those are not what is important. Instead, he should have focused on the state of the economy.

Kerry should have been able to use (the state of the economy) to appeal to the working class voter." Keck said.

Thompson also attributes the Bush vtctory to the percentage of youth voters. Due to the fact that the entire voter pool increased, the 18 to 29 age demographic remained at 17 percent of the voters.
"The fact is there was not a lars. er percentage of younger votes," Thompson said. "But maybe Kerry didn't motivate them."

Keck said while Bush did a good SEE BUSH PAGE 6

## Syracuse.com cuts WAER sports link

## BY gathe hecht gTAFF Whiter

In addition to the "Voice of the Orange," Syracuse fans have had an alternative source for Syracuse University sports for years with WAER, a stutent-run, on-campus radio station, providing coverage of SU sporting events.

Until last week, WAER's broad casts were also featured over the Worid Wide Web at Syracuse. conn. Listeners around the country expecting to hear the student broadcast of the football game last Saturday ayainst the University of Connecticut, though, didn't find it.
"At the behest of Syracuse University's Athletic Department, Wate was told to eliminate its Hve SU sports programming of Syracusecom," the Web site rean.

The unlverstiy athetle program has said-that the message, which was later removed. improperly explalped the situation.
"Syracusecom was aware or all the reasons, but they kept it anyway." sald Sue Cormellus Edson. director of athlétic communtcations at SU.

WAQX, 95X, the flagship station of the SU Radio Network pays to.
have exclustve rights for SU football; basketball and hacrosse. Edson sadd.

The action by the university coincides with the athletic program introduclng a pay service on fts own Web site for webcasts. For $\$ 29.95$ a year, listencrs can access all the games live. and through the Web site archives.

The fee, however, is only to offset the costs of the new technology. Edson said.

It's not a money-making venture," she said. "We have a responsibility to protect our rights-holder."

WAER will continue to stream its broadcasts on its own Web site, although it only has a limited capacity.

We're licensed to have 100 streams on our site," said Joe Lee, director and general manager of the adio station.

WAER, a department within the unlversity whs never affictally Licensed to have the SU sports content - which is owned by the athette department - on Syracuse. com, Lee sald.

Our primary business is the broadcast: webcasting is not our major goal," Lee sald.

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## Powder-puff relocated due to increased costs

## EY JULLAKNE PEPITONE CONTRIBUTING WFRTEA

The 10 -year*old tradition of greek phllamhropy and screaming inebackers that is powder.pulf football will be located on South Campus this year after the unfversity evied additional costs on the event.

Members of Alpha Chi Rho, the raternity sponsoring the event. received a letter and an e-mall from the university explaining that about $\$ 1,248$ would be charged in service fees, as well as between $\$ 1,000$ to $\$ 2,500$ for any damage done to the fields.

The university has kept increasing the cost to a degree that we can't afford," said CROW president Jose Rodriguez. "It affects our perating costs."

Due to the added costs, the pro ceeds for the event that typically go to Habitat for Humanity will be decreased, and the event is moving from the Women's Building fields to Skytop fields. Rodriguez said.
" $t$ seems they charge as much as absolutely possible, considering what we can give," Rodriguez sald. " $\$ 3000$ to $\$ 4000$ now Lnn't gring to go
'We're trying to help charity, not throw a keg party."

## JOSE RODRIEUEZ

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## to Habitat for Humanity."

Rodriguez cttes the location change as the only reason why the game lost a number of sponsors.

The fraternity received a letter from SU outlining the costs of services: $\$ 180$ for a faclity supervisor. $\$ 90$ for special event staff, $\$ 108$ for an intramural supervisor, $\mathbf{5 2 7 0}$ for offeials, $\$ 450$ for two Public Safety officers and $\$ 150$ for field lining. In Eddition to these service costs, Recreation Seruices is also charging for field damages.

It lowers our morale because we've been practicing for two "months and it's golng nowhere," said Caltlin Moran, a member of the Delta Gamma powder-puff team.

In an e-mall addressed to CROW brother Alex Romano Wednesday Assistant Dircctor of Recreation SEE POWDERPIFFPAGE 3

## Today

- Inauguration of Chancellor Nancy Centor. Carrier Dome, 10:30 a.m
- Universities and Mora Responsibility: Respecting Humanity at Home and Abroad. An inaugural symposium on issues related to racism and genocide. Goldsiein Auditorium Schine Student Center I-5:30 p.m.
- Health Professions Advisory Program. "Taking the Anxiety Out of Test-Taking. 105 HL. 2 p.m. Schine Student Center, - 5.30 pm.


## Saturday

- Making the Grade: Prints A showease of artwork by 300 young Central New York antists selected by 100 area art teachers. Huntingtón Hall. 1-3 p.m. Call 443-4696 for more information.
- SU Football vs. Pittsburgh. Cartier Dome, 12 noon. Call 443 2121 for tickets and information.


## Sunday

- SU Women's Basketball vs. Syracuse AAU, Exhibition game. \$5, discounts for students. youth and seniors, Manley Fietd House, 12 noon.
- Community Darkrooms Photo Workshop. Learn to produce black and white prints. Com munity Darkrooms. 316 Waverly Avenue, 3 p.m. Free: Register at 443-2450 or http://Mww.communitydarkrooms.com


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## LEAD STORY

## Annan warns against Fallujah strike

UNITED NATIONS - U.N Secretary-General Koft Annan has warned leaders of the United States, Britain and Iraq that another flllscale assault on the rebel-held city of Fallujah would further alienate Iraqls and disrupt elections planned for January.

Annan's warning. contalned in a. letter sent last Sunday. has angered some omplals here.

This is an issue for the goverrment of Iraq," sald Emyr Jones Parry the British ambascador to the United Nations. II's easy for those not in Iraq to underestimate the overwhelming concern the Iraqis have forsecurity. There cannot be
an area as big as Fallutah which is allowed to be a base for terrorism," Some diplomats sald Iraqi Inter In Prime Minister Ayad Allaw was "furious" when he received the letter. Iran's new ambassador to the United Nations immediately made an appointment with Annan to declare the letter an interference. Allaw has recently criticized Annan for not doing enough to help Iraq prepare for elections.

Annan's letter highlighted a fundamental disagreement between the U.S. led coalition and the United Nations about how best to bring stablity to Iraiq: U.N. officials have maintained that Iraq is not secure
enough for more U.N. workers to help organize the pationwide elec tions.
U.S. Brtilsh and Iraql leaders say recouplag the insurgent strong. hold is the only way to secure the country before the election. But Aninan argued in his Oct. 31 letter that another invasion of Fallufah would conly create more enemies and spark an election boycott by Sunnt Muslims.

Annan acknowledged the need to restore securtty in Iraq but wrote that a polttical process that included people not represented in the interim sovernment would be the best foundation for stability.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Judge furns down Jackson's request to eject DA from trial

SANTA MARLA, Callf. - A judge Thursday turned down a request by Michael Jackson's law. yers to boot the Santa Barbara County district attorney's office from the pop star's child-molestation trial.

Thomas Mesereau Jr., Jackson's lead attorney, contended in court that District Attorney Tom Sneddon has been "blinded by zeal". and should be recused.

However, Superior Court Judge Rodney S. Melville disagreed, saying he saw no "disabling conflict" in Sneddon or his staff.

Mesereau's failed tactic was part of a defense strategy that has been in play since the Jackson case surfaced - to cast doubt on the charges by casting doubt on Sneddon.

Legal scholars had predicted that Thursday's effort would fall, but they speculated that Mesereau was laying the groundwork for appeal.

Mesereau, who described Sneddon as "losing touch with reality," said the district attorney and his staff encouraged witnesses to lie to the grand jury that indicted Jackson. The defense lawyer claimed Sneddon was "obsessed" with the case, traveling to Australia at his own expense to. locate other purported victims.
"There's no evidence of any "obsession," "said deputy district attorney Ron Zonen, contending that Sneddon over the years had turned down fre: quent media requests for comment on Jackson.

Zonen also denied that Sneddon had become too personally involved in the case by doing some of the work an investigator would ordinarily do.

## Conspiracy theorists zero in

 on electronic voting machinesJohn F. Kerry barely had time to concede the presidential race before the conspiracy theory began circulating.

Democratic Underground, a Web site founded in January 2001 "to protest the illegitimate presidency of George W. Bush." immediately questhoned how Bush ended ap with "a mysterious 5 percent advantage", despite eariy exit polling that showed Kerry with the lead.

In a posting on Salon com, Marx Crispin Miner, the media critic and professor of communications at New York Untversity wrote, "First of all, this election was definttely rigged. It's a statistical impossibility that Bush got 8 million more votes thian he got last time"

This year's most likely cuiprit of the larceny, according to critics: electronic voting machines.

In a campalgn year rife with conspiracies, it's no surprise that post-lection theorles have started popping up, experts say After all, who didn't gossip about Bush's peculiar jacket bulge during the first debate? Or speculated about an -October surpriser, an 11th-hour event - such as the sudden capture of Osama bin Laden - orchestrated to sway the race?

In the midst of a partisan political campalgn, preelection conspiracies abound because both sides are paranoid about what's going to happen." sald Mark Fenster, a University of Florlda law professor and author of the book "Conspiracy Theories: Secrecy and Power in American Cul. ture" "Postelection theories work much the same wax"

Shooting of injured civilian stirs controversy in military

BAGHDAD. Irag - As a U.S Army patrol rolled into Sedr City ono night in August, soldiers recelved a tip that militants were planting roadside bombs.

American uroops had boen clashing regularty with Al Mahd militiarmen. So when Sgt Cardenas Alban saw an object fall from a garbage truck in the distance. his company unteashed a barrage of fire from rifles and a cesnnon. The truck exploded in flames.

As soldiers approached the burning vehicle, they did not find insurgents. The victims were mainly teenagers, witnesses said. A dispute broke out among soldiers standing over one severe Y wounded young man who was moaning in pain. An unwounded iragi claiming to be a relative of the victim pleaded in broken Engfish for soldiers to help him.
But to the horror of bystanders, Alban retrioved a riffe and fired into the wounded man's: body. Seconds later; another soldier, Staff Sgc. Johnny Horne Jr. grabbed a rifle and also shot the victim.
U.S. officials have since characterized the shooting as a ${ }^{\circ}$ mercy killing." citing statements by Alban and Horne that they shot the wounded Iraci "to put himt out of his misery:

Military attorneys, however. are calling it premeditated murder and have charged the two sergeants saying the victien's sergeants, saying the victim's suttering was no

Rape suspect taken in after woman notices him on TV

Santa Barbara, Calif., police arrested a rape suspect after his alleged victim spotted himon the television show "Blind Date." authorities said Thursday

Ulick Kevin White, 31, of Santa Barbara was arrested on suspicion of raping end kidnapping a 35 -year-old woman 14 ping a 35 -year-old woman 14 Calif., police said. He is being held at the Ventura County Jail in lieu at the Ventura Co
of $\$ 500,000$ bail.
The wornan saw her alleged assailant on the dating showfast week, recorded it on her. VCP and urned the tope over to Ventura
Calif., police. Authorities contacted Santa Berbara police, who madie the arrest

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## With Arafat hospitalized, pair takes over his duties

JERUSALEM - With Yasser Arafat lying gravely ill in a hospital near Paris, Prime Minister Almmed Qureia and his predecesor, Mahmoud Abbas, were chosen Thursday to temporarily assume the Palestinian leader's duties, according to sentar Palestinians familiar with the arrangements.

Arafat remained critically ill after slipping tnto unconsciousiness on a day dominated by rumors, confusion and false reports that he had
died. A French military spokesman at Percy Hosplital southwest of Parls said the 75 -year-old Palestinan leader's condition had become "more complicated."

The spokesman. Col Christan Estripeau, reading a brief statement he said was authorized by Arafat's wife, Suha, conflrmed that the Eales tinian leader had been transferred Wedinesciay afternoon to a hospltal unit "suitable for his comdition" He added, "Mr. Arafat bias not died" but reflused to take questions or provide detalls about his condition.

Palestinians ffom three key organizations headed by Arafat met in emergency sessions at his headquarters compound in Ramallah.

Dollar continues decline on global fears of U.S. deficits

WASHINGTON - The dollar continued its deeline in globad eurrency markets Thursday intensifying worries among some economists that mounting U.S. budget and trade defletts could send the U.S. currency into a tailspin.

But John Taylor the Treasury undersecre tary for international affairs, defended the Bush administration view that the deficits pose no danger of a dollar collapse He issued a detailed rebuttal of what he called "scare stories."

The dollar fell Thursday to within a fraction of a cent of its allitme low against the exaro of $\$ 1.2930$, trading as low as $\$ 1.2896$ before rallying slightly to close at $\$ 12867$. It fell modestly against the Japanese yen, and continued a sharp silde against the Canadian dollar, which rose to 83 U.S. cents Thursiay for the first time in 12 years.

It was the second straight day that the dollar has fallen diespite a surge in the stock maricet, continuling a trend that began in earty October when it started silpping against the currencies of major US. trading partmers. The decline rekindled the fears of some analysts that the dollar could be headed for a severe sell-off.

## University fees complicate fraternity's plans for charitable event

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Serviess David Sargalski sald the fratesmity would be held fenancially responsible for ficld damages. whith could cost anywhere from $\$ 1.000$ to $\$ 2,500$.

Nelther Sargalski nor university spokesman Kevin Morrow sald that they had enough knowledge about the event to comment.

Rodriguez satd he and his brothers were extremely upset at thls news. He said anyone else could play on the field and not have to pay for damages but that because this is an organtzed event, CROW will be charged extra.

The brothers responded to Sargalski's e-mail stating that they Intended to hold the powder-puff game regardless of the cost.

The powderpuff tournament, a two-daylong flag football challenge pitting SU sororities against one another. is a philanthropy event that has been held for the past 10 years by

CROW. Each sorority involved pays a: fee of $\$ 350$ to partictpate in the event, which will be held Nov. 5 and 6 .

Aner losing SU's recegrition in 2001 due to a fight between CROW and Zota Psi brothers, Rodrtguez sald he thinits the university is using the fraternity's history agalnst ti.
"I think the university wouldn't on as difficult were it another greek house. As we try to come back from that and be a part of the greek sys tem, they try to hinder that." Rodri. guez said.

Rodrtguez also sald that despite attermpts to talk with faculty about the costs. he is frustrated with the untversity's decision. He said the fraternity is only seeking to convince the university to overlook the field and service costs because the oowder-puff game is a charitable event.
"We're trying to help charity, not throw a keg party," he satel. "A lot or hard work has been put into this, and I can't understand why they've tried to take it away: only good comes from it."'

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## Students caught with alcohol, drugs in dorm <br> Steff neports

Public Safety officers responded to a drug abuse violation at about 9 p.m. Wednestiay at Dellplain Hall, according to a Public Safety repart.

Officers found that three students, under the age of 21, had been drinidng atcohol and smoking marijuana, the report stated.

A buticlal complaint was Alet. according to the report.

- Public Safety officers responded to a complaint of a car break-in at about 7 p.m. Sunday at Booth Parking Garage, according to a Puble Safety report.

A student's vehtcle had been broken into and a stereo was stolen. the report stated.

* Puble Safty offcers respond-

ed to a missing property complaint at about 2 p.m. Monday at Slocum Hall, according to a Puble Safety report.

A laptop computer was stolen from a secured room, the report stated.

- Public Safety-offlcers respond ed to a harassment complatnt at abiout $5 \cdot 30$ p.m. Sunday on the 1000 block of irving Avenue, according to a Public Safety report.

One student harassed another in a number of different ways, the report stated.

The case was turned over to the Office of Judicial Alfairs, according to the report.

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Dierdra Byrne, a nember of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is consoled by fiends after their lass in a powder-puff garne last year.


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## Anti, pro-Bush students pitted against each other

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The students voiced frustration not just about Bash's re-election, but also about the Kerry campalgn and its fallure to come allve until the last two weeks of the campalgr.

Forget the Democratic Party:" said Tschantre, "Kerry fatled me."

Neither rally was associated or supported by College Democrats. whose Intserv asked students to
accept the election and not be sore losers, sald Ryan O'Leary, a freshman retail management major.
"They're just standing by and dotng nothing." OTeary sald.

The lack of activism and reac ton was exactly what the protesters hoped to dispel. The group wants students to reallae the problems that have occurred and will occus. said Mo Davies, a junfor theater mator.

What's happening is a crime. We shouldn't Just lie down,": Davies said.

## Radio station continues to broadcast on own site

## WAER

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Students involved with WAER were not allowed to comment on the university's move.

With the content no longer avatlable on Syracusecom, the ability of friends and family outstde the Syracuse area to hear their broadcasts will be limited.

Having a pay service for sports broadeasts is consistent with national trends. Edson satd. Ninety-five
percent of Division I schools offe their broadcasts for a fee only. WAER still has the abllty to broadcast all home and road games and will continue to offer its content over the internet on its own site. "It's nothing bad toward the stu dents, because they are still broadcasting.' Edson said.

This sentiment was echoed by Lee
"There is no loss of income. there is no loss or service, he said. WAER is located Hin Hafts Hall on Ostrom Avenve and broadcasts on 88.3 F.M.

## DIPA's Short Term Program§

New Pricing and Deadline Extended !!!
Brazil: Religion \& Socitey in Brazil- grants available Costa Rica: Children in Black Families

Ireland: Links to the Irish Renaissance
Italy: Michelangelo's Italy- additional grants available Italy: Food \& the Family - reduced fee, nown $\$ 1850$ grants available

Cancelled: French Culture Cancelled: Modern British Art

## November 8th

## COLIJMN

## Democrats

## can't give

 up so soonIf there is anything more upsetting than George W. Bush's re-election, tithe fact that his opposition might be giving up.

The result of this election was heartbreaking for anyone who supported the Kerry campalen or had hopes for new leadership in this country. Regardless. Bush won, and we need to recover from

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ment; We have to get it
FIICEII : together and start work
gan comir ing even harder.
SANS While the frustration is understandable, it is troubling to see so many defeated people hating America and ready to give up. The prospect of what could happen in the next four years should be aggravating, but that anger must be chamneled into productive action and political awareness.

It's never too early to start thinking about 2008, and the Democrats should already start planning for 2006, when they will have the chance to take back the Senate and the House. There are plenty of opportunities for involvement on the local level as well. Jotm an organization that works on a specific issue that matters to you. Donate to them. get on their listserv. or go to their events.

Also, realize that the depressing statisties claiming the youth vote didn't increase are misleading. Yes; young voters were about the same percentage of all voters as they were in $\mathbf{2 0 0 0}$. More people voted overall in this alection than in 2000 , however, therefore the number of young people voting did actually increase.

We are in the middle of a movement for change that goes beyond the removal of Bush. No mator problems in America's history have been solved merely with a presidential election. Major progressive movements all took thme, hard work, and faced many setbacks; yet the eventual change was more than worth it.

When Bush declared victory on Wednesday; former Democratic candidate Howard Dean said. "Today is not an ending. Regardless of the outcome yesterday. we have begun to revive our democracy. White we did not get the result we wanted in the presidential race. we laid the groundwork for a new generation of Democratic leaders." The passion and dedication that many had puring this election campaign was moving and inspiring. Do not let all that go to waste; keep making progress in splite of this defeat.

So don't make plans to run off to Canads or any other country just yet. because it has never been more important to stay here.
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CHEERS \& JEERS

## Greeks need real field; P. Diddy still not cool <br> JEER

Visitors to Netscape's election Web site may have noticed that if they held the cursor over a photo of George. $\dot{W}$. Eush, the filename turned out to be "assholejpg." Like Bush or not. it is not the place of a disenchanted Netscape employee to mock the president on a nationally viewed Web site. Also, this is a clear violation of the concept of equal time. If Netscape is golng to call Bush ani asshole there needs to be a photo of Kerry running alongside it with the flename " whinehole_ loserface.jpg."

## JEER

When given P. Diddy's ultimatum of "Vote or Die", let's just say a surprisingly large number of 18 - to 30 -year-olds didn't choose vote - proving once again that $1 t$ just doesn't pay to rely on the youth vote. It only a nousic-centered network had launched an overtly liberal campaign to energize yount voters and get at least 20 million of them to
go out and vote, then maybe ... oh, wait.

## CHEER

Computing and Media Services is getting a new leader, and The Dally Orange would like to take this opportunity to cheer him. Most likely because this is the only cheer he will ever get. Regardless of new management. CMS will still be an organkzation run by individuals whose response to student computer problems is, "Um; did you turn it off.. and turn it back on? Because sometimes that works."Also, on a slde note: Put wireless Internet on the Quad. Anybody with some Initiative and a $\$ 50$ git certificate to Best Buy could knock that out in under an hour.

## JEER

Instead of being held at the field next to the Women's Bullding, this year's Powder puff Football Tournament will be held on South Campus. What's worse, Alpha Chi Rho will be charged between $\$ 1,000$ and $\$ 2,500$ for
expected damages to the field. Now, this all wouldn't be a problem, If not for the fact that any student group could go to South Campus right now and play any sport they wanted, free of charge. Here's a suggestion to the Powderpurf participants. Go to The Women's Bullding. play the games anyway and if anybody starts asking question, lie. lic, he until they handcuff you ... and then don't say anything at all.

## CHEER

Over the course of the next year, and into the summer, Tolley Administration Building will be receiving some much needed repairs. Any attempt to make the buildings on campus more stracturally sound is admirable. That being said. If the building should happen to topple befure renovation can be completed, we request that it do every thing In its power to take fall in the direction of the Chancellor's Imagural Wall. Just a sug gestion.

## LETTERS

## Powderpuff marginalized

This weekend marks one of the greek community's most anticipated events of the year - Powderpuit-a flag tootball competition between the Panhellenk sororities. How. ever, our hard work may go to waste because of the SU Recreation Services.

Every year, Alpha Chl Rho fraternity sponsors this philanthropic event and pays outrageous fees to reserve the Womens Buhd ing field. This year, however, SU fecreation Services has refused to allow Powderpurr to be held on this fold. Originally citing that intramural flag football had already reserved the field for their champlonship (which, by the way, was held last weekend); their latest
excuse is that the field. and all others owned by the unlversity, will be closed for the winter. But not all felds are closed, as Powderpuff has been moved to South Campus.

My question to the recreation services why use the excuse that all fields are closed. when clearly they ate not? Why are we "allowed" to use a field on South Campus and not on Main? This is the second year in which Powderpurf has had conflict over the use of the Women's Building. Why are our organizations always targeted?

This brings me to my second question - what if we weren't (gasp!) greek? Is throwing us on a poor quality field on South your way of "sctting us aside"? Perhaps using the
highly visible Women's Building shows a false endorsement from the university.

Well, why not support our efforts? This event is an excellent example of members of the SU greek commanity coming together to support Habitat for Humanity and a positive reflection on SU.

So this weekend, the Women's Building will remain empty (except for a fow strat gling seagulls) and the SU greek community will be pushed one mile further away. How much further will we be pushed?

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## Expert forecasts politically conservative agenda for next 4 years

## BUSH

coninueofrompage;
job boostling voter turnout among the religious right, Kerry won 88 percent of the black vote.

With a Repubican majority in Congress. Thompson sald America will see the president implement most of his agenda within a year or so.
You may also see arrogance flean dominance in the executive in power." she sald. " 1 don't think branch of the American governhell spend his time reaching out to mont will influence any appolntDemocrats.*
Jeft Stonecash, chairman of the poltical selence department, sald while he doesn't know what effect the election will have on the future of America. "if his past is any indication, we ought to be getting a pretty conservative agenda."
In addition to pushing his agenda, Thompson also sald the Repub-
branch of the American govoinments to the Supreme Court Bush might make.

While Ke
and House said bath the Senate and House of Representatives are still relatively split, the Republican Party will have some slignificant influences on the future of America. Keck sald Supreme Court Chterfustice Whliam Rehnquist whll retire soon, along with potentially three
other justlees, and the Repubitican mandate will have a "dramatic impact on the court."
"t seems Hely that conservative trends on the court will accelerate." Keck sald.

In Congress, Keck said if Democrats "stand up and stick together." they can prevent Bush from becoming too extreme. Keck also pointed out there are a number of liberal Repubitcans in the Senate.

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voters disaiswe withi Bush on many things,' they voted for him anyway.
"It reflects a kind of real priority towaris value questions," Thompson sald. speaking on the shift in views among Americans.

Keck said with Bush only receiv ing 51 percent of the votes, the country is still staunchly divided. Keck made reference to the map of red and blue states, saying that all but three states voted the way they did in 2000.

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[^27]"When someone or a group lifts themselves higher, we all get raised up." maya angelou


Brian Friguson/Coniribiting Photographe
Maya Angelou speaks to students yesterday about empowering women to be tomorrow's leaders in sociely. Angelou was irvited to speak at the Women's Leadership Program, and also oversaw the dedication of five women's awards.

## THE PROUD SPEAKER

Maya Angelou inspires crowd at leadership program

## EY DAM FaSTER <br> ASSL. COPY EDITOR

The commotion stopped whenshe walked on stage. Chideren playing in the aisles returned to their parents laps. Men in expensive suits put aside their conversations. Chancellor Nancy Cantor and her company of front row dignitarles gazed upward. They had all come, through the howling wind and rain, to pay reverence to 36 years of wisdom, courage and activism.

Maya Angelou - poet. author and keeper of innumerable schoiarly achievements - stood alone under the soft yellow spotlight yesterday at Goldsiein Auditorlum and toid a sold-out crowd about the wonder of women.
-I see our strengths, our weaknesses; our fraities, and 1 love them." Angelou said, her deep voice sweeping through the room. "I love being a womnn."

After three years of begghg, the Syracuse University Division of Student Affairs' Women's Leadership Program was finally able to capture the world-renowned poet for an hourlong keynote specch focusing on woman leaders and her role as one.
"Each one of us has that possibility." Angelou said, referring to women becoming leaders in soclety, "and women have been doing that all the while. It's about seeins beyond the sceming."

The evening's program was based on one of Angelou's poems. "Phenomenal Woman," which was the central theme of her speech. She talked about the historically subordinate cole women have played to men and how she has seen that all turn around in her lifetime. Making examples of snippets from famous womar poets and the five $S U$ female students who won Women of Distinction awards last
see angelou next page


## CONCEAT REVIEW

G-Unit posse slow to arrive at Landmark

GY PETE FAEEDMAN
5EAZH: zotrof
If the old adage is irue and patience is a virtue. then the hiphop fans of Syracuse are an incredlbly virtuous group.

Last night at the Landmark Theatre, fans waited for more than three hours, sitting through four unknown acts and two DIs, before hip-hop stars Lloyd Banks and Young Buck of G-Unit decided to grace the audience with their presence.

- \#t took a litule while for them to get out." said Alex Parker; 17, of Cazenovia. "But it was still a good Alex Fa,:

At 10:25 p.m., nearly three hours after the show was scheduled to begla, the show's DJ began pandering to the eager, anxious crowd, asking them to join him in a chant. When be called "G," the crowd returned with "Unit." When he screamed "Lioyd," the crowd responded with an enthusiastic "Banks." When he yelted "Young." the fans shouted "Buck." And when he sadd "so," the crowd shrieked "Cent." amazed that the G-Unit leader had decided to join hils partners in crime.
"You want 50?" the DJ asked the crowd, laughing. "I never said he was going to be here."

The crowd laughed, but apparentily had been set up for such a joke the whote time. According to set up for such a joke the whole tume. According to
Danyana Stroman, 27, of Syracuse, a rumor had apparently spreat through the crowd that 50 Cent was golng to perform at the show as a special guest. As it turned out, though, he never did.

A fow minutes later. at 10:30, three hours after the concent was scibeduled to begin, Young Buck finality burst onto the stage accompanied by the pangent smell of marljuana. After playing himself ip to the crowd for a few minutes, Buck turned to the fans, knowing that they wouldn't be pleased if he stayed cut on stage too long wittoat bringing out Banks to join him.
"I know you don't think 1 came out to Syracuse by my fucking self," Buck said as Banks ran out on stage, jolning him.

Throughout the night, the two rappers pushed the crowd to show their G-Unit love. At one point, Banks told everyone In the crowd who was "down with G-Unle" to ralse their hands. Then he asked that the lights be put on In the arena so he could see his fans directly praising him. Instead of simply soaking up the glory, though, Banks called out a fan in the upper deck for not having fis hands in the air.

Together, Back and Banks performed an hour. long set of each of their hits, as well as those of their group, G.Unit.
"It's cold as a motherfucker outside," Banks offered as the set drew to a close. "but in here, we're on firc."

Banks then launched into the song that
hanched his solo career, "On Fire," which was followed by a number of "G-Unit" chants, before he SEE BANKS PAGE 10

## Students cope with deaths in families, find help at SU

BY MOLIY MUAKETT<br>STaff WRITER

The day after Halloween was a normal Monday for Stephante Cohen, until she recelved a phone call from her mother with bad news. Her uncle had passed away.

While her uncle had cerebral palisy and had recently been sick. the nows came as a surprise to Cohen. At Grst, she wanted to co to Florida with her father, but then
her concern was with her sister ing and gave extensions under and mother in New Hampshire, her home state.
"It was a family decision for me not to go anywhere," said Cohen, a sophomorr brwadeast joumallsm and Spanish major. She and her family decided that her uncle would have wanted her to continue her studies at school.

Whbe Cohen ate remain at Syracuse University. she missed some classes because of her loss. Her professors were understand-

SU circumstances. students coping with a death, said Mary Jo Custer, director of student affairs. Though a leave of absence is permitted without penalty, the matority of students return to school.

A lot of them (students) view Syricuse as their home away from home." Custer said referencing a social network in the residence. halls, in activities, or with faculty.

Rebeces Nathan a. senlor biology major, chose to return to sehool after a week's absence when her grandmother passed away Oct. 11 .

I know it's the right thing for me, and I know my grandmother would have been disappointed if i hadr't come back." Nathan said.

As an employee of the Student Affairs office, Nathan was aware of the procedures for a Jeave of absence. She contacted, Student Affairs. which then notifited The

Coliege of Arts and Sciences and her professors of her circum. stances.

Nathan had four exams and a lab report due the week of her return, but her professors granted extensions, understanding that her normal stmdies had been distupted.

While coping with her loss. Nathan said she found her Jewish fath helpful.
"It does help me to believe that her body's not just in the SEE DEATHS PAGE 10

# Daylong schedule for Cantor inauguration <br> Can Only Move Her Head 20 



MATT RINLEY nGhmad

Students and Faculty,
In honor of Chancellor Nancy Cantor's official inauguration, there have been a number of fun and educational special events scheduled. The administration hopes that, out of respect for the new chancellor and Syracuse Unlversity, everyone will attend at least two of the following programs:
7 A.M.: Nancy Cantor Teeth brushing Celebration
(Appropriate rally chants are "Nancy Brushes Fancy"" "Nancy Brushes Antsy," "Nancy Fancy Antsy," "Nancy Napcy Panties" and "Suds Them Choppers")
8.30 A.M.: drto the Orange Sulclde Ereaklast (Danish Provided)

9A.M.: "Never Say Can't. Say 'Cantor!" Lecture

## NORTHEAST CINEMAS



9:30 A.M.: Screening of "Surfing A Sea of Beer: How Chancellorhood and The LIf: ing of The Assault Weapons Ban Changed My life fon Yeah. and How Beer Changed It, Too)," A Film by former Chancellor Buzz Shaw

10 A. M.: Nancy Cantor Freezes Herself in Ice for an Hour and a Haif Ceremony

10:07 A.M.: David Blaine Flles a Lawsuit While Levitating Inside an Iron Safe for bo Days with ondy a Gila Monster and a Web cam Ceremony

10:30 A.M.: Nancy Cantor Freezes to Deall so the Genetic Engineering Department has to Clone Her Using Tissue Samples Recovered from The Ice but The First Time They Try, It Comes Out as a Pterodactyl That Fhes Around, Fucking Shit Up for 15 Minutes Before They Finally Kill If With The MechaCantor That The Regular Engineering Department Buile It Case The Genetic Engineering Department Falled At Cloning, But They Succeed On The Second Try. Even Though The Working Nancy Cantor Clone

Degrees in Each Direction and How Shit Up Rampage Sympostum and Parade and Parade

II A.M.: Don Cheadie Fatled Sutclde Erunch (Bring Your Own Danish)

11:30 A.M.: "Also, Never Say Never.' Say 'Cantor"' on those occastons, too! Lecture and Sym. posium

12 P.M.: Nancy Cantor Makes Really Dry Turkey Sandwlches Really Dry Turkey Sandwlches
That She Thinks Are Really Good That She T
12.3n PMA: Unveiling of The Wall Ceremony
12.3I PM.: Revelung orthe Wall Ceremony
12:35 P.W.: Werre Going To Throw Several Additional Tarps Over This Goddamn Fugly Wall Barbecue and Prayer Session
PM.: "Cantor Say Cantor. Say Cantor!" Lecture and Breakout Session

L:30 P.M.: Don Cheadle Tries again (Danish Available By Request)
2 PM.: "Nancy Cantor Tries to Think of That One Song She Really Likes. Remember That One? She Thinks It Goes Like Doo Doo Doo Dee-Doo Doo. It Might Have 'Love in the Title? No, It's Not 'Love Me Do.' But It Might Be By a Different Band Whose Name Also Starts With a 'The."' Lecture and Nativlty Scene

2:30 PMi: Screening of Nancy Cantor Gone Chancelloring," "Nancy Cantor Gone Jogging" and "Nancy Cantor Gone Making More Of Those Dry Ass Sandwiches ... Eeeeuuuch." Three short films by Former Chancellor Buzz Shaw
3.30 P.M.: "Nancy Centor Jump Kleks a Guy Dressed as Stalin In Kleks a Guy Dressed as Stalln in
Order to Demonstrate How Nancy Order to Demonstrate How Nancy Jump Kicks" Computer Show and Jump
Sale
4 P.P.: -Cantor: The Opposite of Cancer (Also Dissimilar to AIDS) Panel Discussion,' followed by Frantic Rlot

4:30 P.M.: Unvelling of The Wall Remembrance Vigil and Candie Lighting

4:45 P.M.: Revelung or The Wall Remembrance Vigil and God. damn Fugly Wall Tear-Downing
5 P.M.: "Nancy Cantor Differ. enthates Live Ammunition From Blanks Using Only Her Sense Of Smell Then Explains Why Choco late Shouta Be Illegal" Donkey Show
5:30 P.M.: Hors doeuvres with Jason Vorthees

6 P.M.: Wining, Dining, WinIng. Dancing. Wining. Wintng. Freak Dancing, Wining, Awkward Fongue-Kissing, Wintng. Wintng. And A Lonely Walk Home Dinner and Sword-Swallowing Demonstrathon

9 P.M.: Sitting Alone In Your Room Doing Naked Ketchup Shots Off Your Dog's Ex-Girifriend While Nancy Cantor Makes Scin Hilizting-But-Pithy Conversation WIth Many Esteerned Friends and Colleagues Rap Session and Bonifre

## Famous poet visits SU, talks of women's grandeur

## ANGELOU <br> CONTINUEO FROM PAGE 7

Hight at the presentation, Angelou set out to inspire and encourage the other women in the audience, young and old. to plok up the cause for women's advancement in soclety.

II feel so honored that I get to be a part of it, with such a notable woman." sald Julia Rocchi. a senior television, radto and flm major and winner of one of the five coveted Women of Distinction awards. "To be even remotely in the company of her was amazinge"

Angelou was chosen because she embodie's SU's core valuies and exemplifles an outstanding womâh and scholar, said Laurel Rosch, associate director for lefiership programs and event coordinttor. In addition to being a poet, author. civll-rights activist. playwright. actress and, earlier in her life, a dancer. Angelou has a long list of accomplishments. She has 55 honorary doctorates, speaks six linguages fuently and has written and delivered poems for Presiden Clinton's 1993 inauguration and

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for the Unlted Nations.
"I thought it was unbelievable that one person could accomplish so much in one Hetime," said Elliot Roberts, a senior finance major. "She's such an insplrational flgure, espectally at an event like this. And she came up with some sayings that Im soing to wementher for a ong time."

But even though wise adages and apothegms pockmarked her speech, they were far from Angelou's only crediting features. From the moment she strode out on stage in her flowing, periwinkle dress. Angelou stunned audience members with her voice and oratory prowess ais much she did with her message.
"She has a tremendous volee that resonates on so many levels." sald Latoya Fraziér a praduale student majoring in photography and visual performing arts. "She's a syrabol of inspiration for women and African Americans.

Angelou made good use of thes volce throughout the show, sometimes imitating other women's vole es, and at the opening and closing of the show, slinging full out.

Aslde from waves of applause and laughter, the crowd was silently captivated by Angelou's hypnotle
volce and roustng cry for women to be phenomerial - even the men in the atrdience.

Men and women travel on different sides of the road." Angelou said. "hopefully to the same destlnation, one of equality, and maybe even kiridness."

And she made sure that in her praising of women she didn't alien: ate or defame the honorablity of men.

1 know that 99 percent of the species that live on this blob of spit and sand have gone extinct." Angelou sald. speaking emphatically and almost in verse, "so I know that men are phenomenal, too. But they'll have to write thetr own poem."

Humor, too, was a key tool Angetou used to keep the andience rapt.
"I don't trust people who don't laugh." she said.

She emphasized the importance of laughing, and laughing often. because haying fun is a key motivator for change. Angelou saitu.

When someone or a group lifs themselves higher, we all get raised up." she said.

Also, everyone has to love themselves first, before they can love anyone else, including her-
elf, Angelou said
"About seven or eight years ago I found I couldn't do alrports anymore," Angelou said. "People would come up to me to tell me they loved me and my woric. but they didn't always love themselves.
-There's an old African saying that goes 'Be careflul when a naked person offers you a shirt."

Anerward, the masses - per haps. the most diversely aged audi ence for an SU-sponsored event yet - lent intrigued. Most plled out in troups, all talking loudly about what they had iust seen and heard. Others crowded around the award-winning women, offering praise and congratwations: A fow people, touched by the power of Angelou's speech, wept as they exited the theater.

At a reception later, SU's top administrative brass had nothing but praise for Angelou, who had been whisked away to the comfort of her bus after what had been an exhausting speech for the 76 yeardad
"It's golng to be pretty hard to match this," said Earry Wells, senior vice presidient and dean of Student Affalrs. "I thought it was a phenomenal program."'


Playboy 'Alfie' too irresistible to pass up

3Y PETE FREEDMAN featuar editor

Guys really won't want to Iike Alfie - but they will.

He's everything guys hate in each other he's the guy you worry is sleeping with your girirrlend, the friend you have trouble trusting, the coworker you worry has a hildden agenda.

But try as guys might to hate him the titie character in "Alfe" is, undoubtedly, Ilkable. He's charismatic, funny and so fixated on his goal of bedding the best ladies New York City has to offer that the men who will watch him will, at least on some level, relate to him.

Girls really won't want to tike Alfe - but they whlas well.

Yes, he's a player. Yes. he's a womanizer. Yes, he has commitmont issues. But he's darn good looking. Incredibly charming and, albeti in an odd way, carlng

Perhaps that's the charm of this film (other than, for the guys; the awesome gratuitous boobie shots, of which there are quite a few); the audience follows this enjoyable young buck on his trials and fibulations with the women or New York, knowIng that they shouldn't care about him, let aione actually like him.

As he questions whether or not he is ready for a relationshep-and comes to his conciasions. SEE ALFE PAGE 11

## ALFIE

Starming Jude Law, Omax Epps, Susan Sarantion. Marisa Tomei
SYNDPSIS
A young, charismatic New York City playboy spends his life wooing a variety of women. but soon finds his lifestvie doesn't work out so perfectly.
 Jeanis Scers: **


# Character 

 stereotypes run rampantay 3EAN STIVENS

ASST. featurie edito
Before seeing the film "Alfie," movlegoers may wonder what happens to a thirysomething, metrosexual New York Clty limo driver who spends all of his time pimping himself out; one who reserves a few women for random sex, retrcats back to nnother as his sweet pseudo girifriend, hooks up with his best friend's ex-ghlfriend and has a weakness for older women:

Vtewers don't need to watch -Alfle to find out what happens, though Every Imaginable, obvlous outcome from the life of a player plays out in this film. Just when the audience thinks the film's irresistible hero Alfie - who Jude Law plays perfectly, down to every wink, sidelont smile and innocent piea - has learned his lesson. he changes his ways and screws up again.

But as cliched as the so-called plot wists are, the movie does offer some intriguing features. Law acts as his own narrator, speaking directly to the audience in his charming British accent through a natural, glib seript. One cannot belp but warm up to him within two SEE PLAYER PAGE 11

## DVD RELEASES

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Myers. Cameron Diaz. Eddie Murphy
Why h's worthy: The saquel might noz start oll withres big a bany as the original did. but, as the as the original did. but, as the sequel progresses, it reaches overy bit Our favarite scene? one did..Our favorite scene?When Pinocchio says he's wearing women's underwear and his nose doesn't extend - until ha denies it.

## ALI C INDAHOUSE

Starring: Sacha Baron Coher. Michal Gambon. Charles Dance. Kellie Bright
Why it's warthy: Ali G the show: ridiculous and hilarious Al G-the movie: ehbhh, not so much good. in the plot/script department. But still. if you're a fan of Baron Coher's show, hit it up. The movie linds All G pushed into running as an MP for Staines, so he can try and save the local centre. The plan is to hope that Ali G makes such a fool of himself and allows a real politician to take control. but apparently he becomes quite the popular cantidate. Who da thunk?

THE SIMPLE LIFE 2:
ROAD TRIP
Starming: Paris filton, Nicole Richie
Why it's worthy: Finally, Paris Hit ton is selling a legitimate DYD. Ot wait, that happened when the first season of "The Simple Life" came out. Nevermind. Regardless, we doubt she'll ever really be legitimate. but it's somewhar fon to watch hor and Nicole Pichie make total asses out of themselves on national television while selling Gutei purses by the armicad to 12 .

LOONEY TUNES -
COLDEN COLLECTION, VOLUME 2
Starring: The voice of Mel Blanc
Why t's worthy Remember back when you were 8 years off. and you used to wake uo at 6 a.m. on Saturday just to watch. Wile E. Coyote be foiled yer apain by the Road Aunner? Now that youno longer know what 6 a.m. looks like, you can bring back yout ofd favorite Looney Tunes cartoons on Saturday afternoons - or on Wednesday when you're really. supposed to be at the chemistey lab.

## TRAILER REVIEW STAR WARS: EPISODE III - REVENGE OF THE SITH

Guess who's back? Back again? Vader's back. Tell a frlend (to get really excited and then invariably let down by the wooden dialogue and soul-stretching pacing of the third unnecessary tack-on to a once great (ranchise)!

In case you haven't heard. the final prequel to the "Star Wars" saga hits theaters in a mere couple of months, and the first wave of publicity has finally washed upon the shores of Geektopia, where I have since ensnared tt with my harpoon of frantic hope and continue to massage it with my nimble fingers of foolish optimism. Sure, the trailer is medlocre and relles mostly on old clips from the Big Three, but I can't help but keep my heart from goin' all a twitter.

It's kind of hike the abusive spouse who lures you back with that photo album they alonys promised they'd make. On George, why does your love

- dustin rouna editor in chies


## IN THEATERS THIS WEEK

## THE INCREDIBLES

Starring: The voices of Craig T. Neison. Hollv Hunter. Samuel L. Jackson, Jason Lee
Why it's warthy: Any movie staring the voices of Sam Jaekson and Jason Lee is sure to be awesome and from the looks of the trailer. wedd say that's a pretty fair assessment of 'The Incredibles." And anything Pixar does is incredible. On. and FYI. They're showing the trailer for "Star Wars: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith: right before the movie.


IT"S ALL. ABOUT LONE Staming Claire Danes. Joaguin Phoenix. Sean Penn
Why it's warthy: Oh, there ycu arc. Claire Danes, we were beginning to wonter about you. And as a figure wonder too hemmm this soure interesting We can't really imogine interes Danes or toaquin Phomine either Danes or Jon to Phoenix a figure skaters aboul wo gha divorco. espocially the part where Phoenix is spinning around wearing spandex. But, no matter, we d see a fust to that factor. Oh, and the world is apparently on the brink of cosmic collapse. too, which is why they end up reconsidering the divorce.

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and Buck left the stage. While the two did their best to appease the crowd. the wait. they forced upon them ultimately dug the grave for their perfor mance.
"The show was OK," Stroman said. "They gave a real performance for the hour they performed. But it would have been better if 50 Cent was here ${ }^{m}$

## Studen <br> \author{ CONTINUED FAOMPAGE 

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## round." she said

Nathan's friends also have sup ported her, though, atfirst, shedidn't want to discuss the issue. She didn't feel comfortable talktng to someone she didn't know, though there are counselors and grief groups available on campus.

Students aided after family loss

Dr. Tanya Bowen, assoclate director of the Counseling Center. said students usually turn to their families' first after a loss, though some may seek counseling once they have resumed with their lives and returned to campus.

In the case that a student does choose to take a semester off, Student Affairs works with the Finaricial Aid Office and the bursar to refund tuition. Custer said. Before the financial deadine, a
full refund is given, If income is affected financial aid can be reexaminted.

Cohen said she's so busy with ner work at SU that she hasn't really had much time to think about her uncle's passing. However, she added that once she's back with her family. feelings of loss will probably intensify.

It's hard to really even belleve it has happened;": she said. "The holidays are golng to be hard."

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# Film leaves audience ambiguous 

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over the course of brief sollloquies with the audtence - the viewers sit back and enjoy his misguided bellefs, knowing, almost alwas, that the decisions he's maicing are the wrong ones. And the audience knows it enjoys watching him fail, and it'll enjoy watching him put In a concerited effort to Ax the situation (again, almost inevitably, incorsectly). In many ways, Alfie is a lovable loser. What makes him such an Interesting character, though, is that he has no idea that this is the case. Jude Law, who plays the title character,
does a great job of havinghis character walk this line - even If it's a character that audiences will think they've seen from him before.

In many ways, thls fim bears a striking resemblance to "High Fidelity," a movie starring John Cusack that covers relationships from a maie perspective, with a direct path to the character's mindset through his to the-camera confessions. Where "Aiffe" differs is in the fact that Law's character is not the everyman that Cusack's was. Audiences pulled for Cusack and knew what they wanted to happeri for him. With Alle, they live vicariousty through him, not sure how they want the movie to end.

Due to this feeling, when the end does come, It's hard for the audlences not to want more It's tough to say whether this is because the movie fas done a good job with getting audilences to enjoy the movie, or because the film's feeling of uncertainty ts carried over. Audiences will want to think the movie's good, though, because Alfie's character is so frustratingly likable and wall-developed. At one point, early on in the movte, Alfie, while having sex. looks at the camera and tells audl ences that the glri he is with is a good lay. He gives her his highest ratinge an A-minus. "Alfie" isn't deserving of the highest rating - or even an A-minus - but it comes pretty close

## Weak plot PLAYER <br> CONTINUED FAOM PAGE

minutes after the house lights dim. He moves along in his day-todny errands plicking up a coffee, goling to work, and, of course, having sex with women, expressing himself through a stream-of-consciousiess dialogue whille looking Into the camers as if the audience is his diary,

Viewers learnhis shallow motivations, his ambitions and, as the movie progresses, his insecurtites that he admits he tries so hard to hide. He angers his frtends. coworkers and conquests. gets hurt in the process, and must sort himself out.

Unllke many stids infirl lywood filiks, Alfie does not
conquest only young, beaitiful white women, but women of varyIng ages, colors and even tooks, of course, all of the women are gor- . geous - including key characters played by Marisa Tomel, Nia Long and Susan Sarandon - but not the Angelina Jolle, perfect types. Mad props, script-writers and casting directors.

But wait, what's the point here? Who cares that Alfie has an equal-opportunity pollcy to his conquests? He's a complete liar player and obviously thinks of women as toys. Actually, he seems to consider everyone as toys.

The movte's glorious use of coior, clever dialogue and Alfe's undenlably appealing character nearly mask the true point of the movter men are players of the ultinate game, thinklag with one head onty (hint: it's below the

## unrealistic

shoulders). And then, after they ve hit the pavement a few times, they fnally ilscover that, Indeed, they really do want a monogampus. love-laced relationshif , with someone, anyone. Gee. it brings tears to. the eye:

What a cop-out plot Men are more dynamie than this. They don't completely buy into the game, as much as their machisma would atspute ti's not a guy atck, it's not even a chick nick In disguise - girls don't get what they want. The storyline rises and falls a half-dozen times, with no climax, aside from those of the sexual romps. It's a tanfasy film. and it definitely entertains - no one can deny that.

As the movie's tagline goes: "What's It all about?" Andlences might not want to know - or just shouldin't take Alfe's word for is.

## su SURVIVOR watch

After tribal councll, Lopevi came back to camp to huddle around the fire. Julle snuggled with Sarge, In a possible attempt to woo hlm as a partner in an alliance in the future. Back at Yasur. Rory was getting stck of his team.
"What a worthless crew," he said, referring to Eliza, Leanne and Ami At the reward challenge, Eliza served her role admirably in the first positon of a relay race, although her team ended up losing

The guys at Lopevi were convinced that Twila and Julie were on their side, however Twila sald she and Julie still have allegiances to the women in Yasur. Chris trled to make one to-one agroements for final two alliances with Twila. Julie and Chad, atternpting to secure himself a spot near the end.

When tribes got to the immunity chalienge they were told to remove their buffs and were officially merged. The challenge, then, was an individual challenge, requiring swimming and agility. Eliza advanced to the final four of the chattenge with a solid finlsh, but, ultimately, it was Sarge who earned Immunty.

The guys from Lopevi and Rory attempted to sway Twila and Julie to vote with them. whlle Yasur women like Ami and Ellza tried to pull Twila and Julie to vote off Rory, with the men's bloc solld against Ami, the survivors headed to tribal council.

There, much to the surprise of Chad, who was convinced Twhla and Julle were on his slde. Rory was voted out. The women allgned together, took a six to three lead as Eliza moved to the final nine.

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## Rowing teams have common goal at Princeton

BY MARC PETERS
Stafs. Whitid
The Syracuse men'sand women's rowing teams are united in one goal this predkend - to win the Princeton Chase. Although they are racing for separate trophles, both teams are gearing up for victory.
"It is the one race we point to in the fall," men's coach Dave Rels chman said. The fall season ism+ that serfous. It is a chance to try out lineups. This is the one race we make our push for to have our best
showing
Women's coach Kris Sanford also feels this is one of the most important races of the fall. Most top crews will attend
"I think that it's goting to be a great face." Sanford said. "I hope we can improve on our last Anish. Thope to beat a couple of crews that beat us at the Head of the Charles. It's tough at this time of year when we get up at 5 (a.m.) and it's 30 degrees out, but the team is handing it well."

So far. the women's team has had a second- and $13^{\text {th }}$ place finish.

The varsity four finished swecond at Princeton last season.

The last races of the fall season take place over the mext two weeks in Princeton. N.J.. for the women's rowing team. The rowers are already lookting towarak the big push in the spring.
"Our ultimate goal is to make it to NCAAs," sentor coxswain Makiko Muraoka sald. "personally. I want to be the coxswain on the varsity eight and get our team to the NCA.As.

The goals for the men's team are not nearly as clear cut Comae spring

- probably by early March - the men's team will set goals

We are trying to develop ind viduals." Reischman said. "Our soals right now are target goals for each person's fitness and technical changes. I think the guys are doing a good job of accomplishing individual goals. We are trying to get as much water time before weathe turns south."

Part of the reason that the Orance men's team is not focusting too farahead is because of the youth. ful makeup of the squad.

We are a sophomore-driven team." Relschman sald. "The sophomores had a successint season as freshmen and will make up a mafor Ity of varsity boats."

Although they shate many of the same goals, the men and women rowers are not as close as one may expect.

We don't travel with the men very much," Muraoks said. "The teams themselves do their separate things. If they row by us, we will watch them, but we will not be spec. tators."


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## Jones excited about Syracuse's Big East chances

By mick frisienl. staff waten

For Morgan Jones, the end is near. The lone senlor on the Syracuse volleyball team is having too much fun for things to end now. Jones and the rest of her teammates hope to solidify their place in the top hatf of the Bly East with a couple wins thls weekend.

The Orange takes on Boston College tonight at 7 and UConn on Sunday at 2 p.m. SU is looklng to
continue lts nine-match winning streak and add to its 22.5 record.

Jones has learned to soak up all the good times. Even at practice, she . can't get the smile off of her face.

I'm really excited," Jones sald. This is-one of the years we've actually done really well and had a chance to make tt to the Big East tournament ... go out with a big bang."

If the Orange does qualify for the tournament. It will be the first time in Jones career.
"H's amazing," Jones sald. -lt's the greatest feelling ever."

In order to keep the feeling going. though, Jones needs a performance like she had in last Saturtay's Vir lanova match. She led the Orange with 16 k kils.

Jones and her teammates seem to have hit their stride at Just the right time. Head coach Jing Pu just wants his team to continue to play the same way. He knows how important the next few matches are.
"This is a critical weekend in
erms of securing a spot in the top four (of the Big East)." Pu said.

In some ways, the Orange ls one of the biggest surprises in the Big East SUs only loss in conference play was to Notre Dame more than a month ago: Since then. SU has gone 5-0. One of the blgbest reasons for the consistent play has been con fidence. You can see it in the way the Orange practices. Even the normally reserved Pu cracked a smile when asked if his team was ready to go down the stretch. He didn't have
to say a word.
That sifence is music to the ears of Jones, who hopes her final season doesn't end in these next four games. As long as her teammates stay focused the same way they have all year, that won't be a problenz.

We haven't made it to the Blg East touriament yet." Junior co captain Alla Dommestrup sald. "We just need to keep working hard and make sure we don't back down from what we're trying to achicve.".

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whlle on the trips.
"If you asked the players today." Beaury said, "they'd say it was one of the best experlences they*d ever had. This summer were planning a rip to Australia:

Beaury says his favorite experi ence was being able to see Cuba before and after the fall of the Soviet Union. He brought a college all-star team there as well as his team from Saint Rose
"Cuba, for all the things that people say about it, it's one of the nicest places with some of the greatest people I've ever met," Beaury said. "I think they benefited with
the breakup (of the Soviet Union) because now there's capitalism growing there.-

Though it was difficult not to Immerse himselr in the culture, Beaury had to remember that he was traveling as a basketball coach, not as a tourist. While in Cuba, Beaury scouted the South American Olym. ple teams for U.S. Olympic coaches Chuck Daly and Mike Krzyzewsiki. He also looked at international players to recruit for Salnt Rose.

When I took an all-star team of Division Il gays to the Carlbbean. on the last stop of my trip. I stumbied across a 7-2, 300 -pound guy", Beatury said. "1 wound up bringing hirm back to the United States. He was an All American and he played in the NBA."

The player Beaury picked up
on his trip was Garth Joseph, who played for the Toronto Raptors and the Denver Nuggets. Currently, Joseph is the highest paid player in China.

Beaury also remembers the four 14-year-old Serbians - on the tearn that had trouble getting to Greece who were each more than 7 feet tall.
*That team had some of the greatest players I had ever seen." Beaury said. "Bashetball over there is religion."

Recently. Beaury has cut down on the amount of trips he takes with his team because his kids are getting older and they are involved in activities at home. Until two years ago, though, every family tht the Beaurys took revolved around bas. ketball. Beaury's daughter, 17, has
been to 13 different countries
Traveling is one of the greatest things I've ever done," Beaury said. "Every summer or in the spring, my whe always asks. Where we golng this summer?*:

When looking back at his trjps. Beaury said he will always rememBer the Serbian basketball team that he had a chance to get close to while he was in Greece, He remembers how the players would Jump or be agitated each time a military plane few over them thetr memories ew scorched from expertences at home.
"They were accustomed to playing and waiting for the alr raid horns to sound," Beaury said. "They hid until the all-clear was sounded, then golng back out and playing baskethall. They were real$1 y$ wounded by this. These were just

14-year-old kids."
The Serblan team epitomized Beaury's 15 years of travel around the world. The boys on the team touched him, and so did learning about people be wouldrit have learned about if he never ventured beyond the United States.
"It fills me up to think about it, the things we take for granted," Beaury ssid. "The Serblan team) lived through something that they didn't have anything to do with or dddn't have any control over. The impact that it had on them made it dimicult for me to come home to all the freedoms we have knowing that they had mone and that they were golng back to that.
"I have been really lucky. Trav. eling has been one of the greatest things I've ever done."


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## Syracuse seniors key to replacing departed star McBride

## AAU

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chance to evaluate other areas in which Syracuse is weak

Sthl, the players anticipate the opportunity the new season brinus.

We have new phayers, and it's a totally new environment from last year." center Chincze Nwarbo said. "The new coaching staff has a year
under their belts. I'm really excited to get this season started."

The new season also brings question marks. Syracuse has yet to set a starting lineup. Ciephick! plans on rotating players and trying different styles of play.

At thmes, the Orange may push the ball up court and play up-tempo. At others, it may dump the ball into the center or forward and establish an inside presence.

But the main focus for the

Orange is playing consistent defense. Syracuse views the AAU game as precarsor to a successful season. Last season, it gave up 66 polnts per game and only scored 53 .
"We just want to come out as a tcam and be well prepared. Nwagbo satd. "We want to come out like we do in practice and not let up at all. We're going to work on our defense. our steals, making the offense change their shots. On offonse, we just want to execufe."

It may be hard to execute with. out McBride and the 16 points a game she brought to syracuse.
"With every adiustment. teams have to go through unnsitions, Nwagbo sald. It's a new team, a new enviromment. Diana Taurasi left UConn. It's pretty much the same thing (losing McBride). It's a loss, but at the same thrne, it's something that the team benefits from because there are players that will emerge."

Syracase is ready to shake the
speculation Sunday. Practices have been full of energy and competition. All signs indicate the Orange will take the court ready to get the season off to a fast start.
"Our focus is always to play hard, to play good team defense, and that hasn't changed," guard Rochelle Coleman said. "We're going to stick to our game plan and don't let them dictate what we can do. We have to dictate what they do. We're ready. It's time to get a game in here."

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Ashley Fry (left) is one of six Orange players with double-digit points this season. Fry has totaled IO points on five goals heading into the Big East tournament.

## SU seniors look to recapture magic of freshman seasons

## HOCKEY

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Both teams went in opposite direction's after that game. BC lost one game the rest of the season, a 3.2 overtme loss to Connecticut. Its schedule was far from paltry, featuring two other ranked teams in Harvard and CaIifornia-Berkeley.

The Eagles finished No. 11 in first time since 1989 the coaches poil. Meanwhile, the "We know that it's going to be a Orange went 6-4. losing to No. 6 real tough road." she said, "It hurt UConn and No. 7 Amerlean. It aiso all the returning players from fast fell out of the top 20 pold.

Parker understiands year to be on the team that was the ment is what matters. She said ce- four Syracuse team to not go to the ment is what maters. She said get- tournament. I have to believe that the UConn game was important in little bit more on their minds." returning to the toumament Last Eight of those returning play year, the Orange (11-8, 3-2) missed ers won the Big East tournament the conference tournament for the as freshmen. Parker doesn't feel it
carries over much after four years
"I think that's in the past." she said. "That's almost anclent his. tory."

But the memory is still fresh for Parker's players.
"As the senior class," captain Leah McKay sald, "we came in wining the Eig East tournament. and to not make it last year fust gives us more incentive to goout as we came in."
"Any Big East team is going to sit dowin at the beginning of the yeat and say. 'We want to win the Big East." Parker sald. "It's the team that's willing to put cuerything out on the line to do that that's soing to end up (winning)."
"It's almost like another sea-son,"-capiain tindsay - Kocher said. "This is where it's fun. Now we're finally here. The hard part is over."

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# Pitt still healing from early season injuries 

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to make that so. Lee is averaging 92 yards per game and has four touchdowns, while Palko has thrown for more than 1,500 yards and 10 scores.

The retooling for Pittsburgh was much more difficult because It was also being sacked by injuries. Starting taillback Tim Murphy missed four games with an ankie sprain but played two weeks ago against Rutgers. Top affensive lineman Rob Petitti missed time this year with a concussion, and two pitt defensive linemen are still questionable for Saturday's game. Pltt is coming off a bye week. giving it extra time to heal for Saturday's game.
"They struggled a' lot early in the season." SU defensive coordina: tor Steve Dunlap said. "I think it's because of injuries. They're starting to become healthy. Lucky us."

Pittsburgh's most embarrassing defeat was to Connecticut, 29-17. It also lost a tough game to Nebraska, 24-17, on Sept. 18. The Panthers (5 2, 3-1 Big East) haven't lost since UConn.
"They were in transition eariy," Dunlap said. "I don't thenk you can payattention to early games. They're a markedly improved team since then, there's no question abour it"

The Orange (4-4, 2-1) needs to win two of its remaining three games against Pitt, Temple and Boston Callege to become bowl ellgible. Syracuse occuples the third spot in the Big East behind West Virginda and Pittsburgh, making Saturday's game even more important.

Still, the Orange is confident. Many or its players think to can wir out and consider SU one of the tod teams in the conference.

Against Connecticut, Pitts burgh) seemed mediocre** cornerback DeAndre LaCaille said. -They're still mediocre, They aren't nearly as good as they were last year, in my opinion."



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# ADVANTAGES 

SU OFFENSE VS. PITT DEFENSE

advantage: SL After missing the West Virginia game with the $\mathrm{flu}, \mathrm{RB}$ Watmer Reyes recovered nicely against UConn with 121 yards and two touchdowns. Bet on this game being a high-sconing affair themember: Pitt allowed 38 points to Furman earlier this season).

SPECIAL TEAMS


ADVAATAGE:FITT Brendan Carney's got a grear leg. but he's a punter. SU better hope it can get in the end zone:

INTANGIBLES
advantage: 5
It's Serior. Day at the Dome, and SU's seniors (Matt Tarullo, Walter Reyes, Jared Jones, Andre Fontenette, Julian Pollard and Adam Terryl are in a position to make a difference.

## SU DEFENSE VS. PITT OFFENSE

## a VVanvage: pitr

A year after losing QB Rod Rutherford and WR Larry Fitzgerald, many figured the Pitt offense was done. OB Tyler Palko hasnit been great. but he threw for 318 yards last week and SU gave up 39 points to UConn. If you plan an coming to the game, bring an abacus, because you won't be able to count the points on one hand.

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ADVANTAGE SU
Fans openly express
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doesnt want to lose
at the Dome.

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## SYRACUSE



## THE REYES FACTOR <br> How well does Reyes hava to play for SU to win? <br> 

This is Reves' last home game. So far this season, Reyes has torn up defenses on the quicker turf of the Carrier Dome. This is his last chance to benefit from the home-field advantage

## SCOUT'S TAKE

After we traded him anonymity for his candor, here's what one assistant coach from a team Pittsburgh has played had to say about the Panthers.

To beat Pittsturgh, you have to hang on to the footbatl and take advantage of scoring opportunities. You have to shut down their passing game and try and make them one-dimensional.

Pittsburgh has good. solid linebackers. Their secondary has a bunch of young guys. The corners are inexperienced and may be their weakness on defense. It is probably a good idea to get the ball out on the perimeter and make the corners tackle and play physical. The defensive line is good, but there's nobody on there that scares you to death. They have steady, physical guys, but nobody feally fast enough or fearsome enough to double-team at the line.

They are an eight-man front team. They Il play some basic cover-two in long-yardage situations but base everything out of the eight-man front. They don't do a whole lot of blitzing because of their young comers. They don't play a lot of man coverage. it's not that they piay conservatively: they just play to their strengths.

Offensively. (Tyler Palko) is really a competitive player. He can make the big throws and has a great receiver (Geg Lee) who has made some spectacular
catches in key situations.

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# S P O R T S 

## Beaury learns from world travels

Coach worked with Serbians

## gY DAVE MUAPHY

SIAFF WhITER
Saint Rase men's basketball head coach Brian Beaury has a tot of memorles from his travels around the globe. But nothing compares to the Serbian basketball tearp he met in Greece in the carly 1990 s.

It was getting late. Beaury and other coaches wondered why the 14 -ycar-old Serbian team still hadn't arrived in Salonikl, where the tournament was belng held.

Beaury later found out that the six-hour trip between Serbia and Saloniki ended up taking the team 40 hours because of the inablity to use bombed. out bridges and roads rulned by years of war.

Beaury's Saint Rose Golden Knights vistt the Carrler Dome on Monday to face the Syracuse men's basketball team. But during the summer, Beaury par ticlpated in the People to People basketball program. It sends a national all-star team to compete around the world, and his life has never been the same since.
"Everybody does things differently," Beaury said. "I think initially people are a little bit surprised. disappointed or frastrated when they visit other cullures, But when they reallze they just need to be patient and open-minded, they see people for what they are and not for what they have or how they have it.".

In 1989, Beaury was approached by his friend, Ed Fyder, about coaching for the People to People basketball program. Since he started bringing basketball teams to places like Turkey; Spain. Germany. Italy and the Caribbean, Beaury has met many people like the players on the Serbian team. He has learned many lessons about accepting the life of other cuitures.

Beaury's Saint Rose players and aj-star players, who hatied from schoois such as Virginia, Duke, Dayton and Duquesne, also learned the same lessons SEE KNIGHTS PAGE 13


Mark Diorio /Contributing Photographe
Diamond Ferri (22) will play his last SU home game on Saturday when Pitsburgh visits the Carrier Dome af noon for Senior Day.

## Starless Panthers invade Dome

Pittsburgh contending for Big East title without Fitzgerald, Rutherford ${ }^{-}$

## BY MICHAEL BECKER ASST SPORTS EDITOR

The ruming loke around the Big East Conference is that if a team is struggling. a. matchup with Temple solves all ills. Pittsburgh can attest to that.
gefore their Sept. 30 meeting with the Owls, the Panthers were strugging on the field (having just fallen to Connecticut the week before) and banged up off it (having a few of its key starters suffer injuries).

But since that late September game.

Pittsburgh is 3-0 and enters Saturday's game against the Syracuse football team relatively healthy. The Panthers and the Orange will play at noon Saturday at the Carrier Bome in an important conference game for both teams.

Luke the Orange.the Panthers struggled to a 2.2 rgeord in its first four games, But while Syracuse feil to top-ranked talent in Virginia and Purdue, the Panthers attributed their stumbles to growing pains.
"Early in the year we had a lot of

Walt Harris said. "That's the bottom line Nobody would give us enough credence to the fact that we had all those new guys starting, and it just takes time."

Gone, of course, are all-world wide recelver Larry Fitzgerald and quarterback Rod Rutherford, but replacing them are Juntor quartertack Tyler Palko and sophomore wide-out Greg Lee

And while the duo can't make people completely forget about the RutherfordFitzgerald combo, it's trying its hardest SEE PANTHERS PAGE 16

## McBride not easily replaced <br> BY ROB ANTHES <br> STAFF WHITEA

Life without ah-time leading scorerJulle McBride begins for the Syracuse women's basketball team Sunday.

When the Orange kicks off its season with an exhbition game against Syracuse AAU at Manley Field House. it looks to its senlors to replace the void left by McBride. The game is scheduled to tip off at noon.

We need to get good production from our sentors," sadd Keith Cieplicki, Syracuse head coach. "and we need everybody to be just a iltle bit better."

Syracuse wants to work on the areas that plagued it last year - shooting and defense. The Orange shot only 35 percent from the field last year and needs to improve if it wants to succeed. Cleplicki said.

And although the Orange does not expect much trouble from its opponent, the exhibition provides a SEE RAU PAGE 14


Chingze Nwagbo (right) is one of four returning seniors SU head caach Keith Cieplicki said he will depend on for scoring and experience shis season.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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## Eagles, Orange

 meet in tourney
## BY MICHAEL POTTEA

STAFE Whita

Forty-one days is a long time in collegiate sports.

That's how long it has been simce the Syracuse field hockey team beat Boston College, 2-1. in over time. And since that time, the two teams have split in two different directions.

The No. 3 Eagles will return to Coyne Field tonight at 7 for a shot at redemption against No. 2 SU in the opening round of the Eig East tournament. The winner plays in the championship game Sunday at noon against the winner of Villanova and top seed Connecticut.
"I know," Orange head coach Katheen Parke: said, "that the Bqston College team is going to come in here, and my guess would be that statistically in the last game, they felt as though they should've won."

BC (16-4, 3-2 Big East) outshot Syracuse, 20 11, and dominated in penalty corners with a $14-3$ advantage in the Sept. 26 match. At the same time. SU goalle Betsy Wagmer had il saves, and the Eagles ratled to convert on all 14 penalty corners.
"Our defenstve corner unit played out of their mind," Parker said, "and that's all part of the game, too."

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# THE DAILY ORANGE 



Christopher Stoty $/$ Contribuiting Photographe Chancellor Nancy Cantor speaks at her Lnauguration coramony at the Carrier Dome Friday moming and three months after beginning her position as the Ifth chancellor of Syracuse Untwersity.

## $\subseteq[$ New things are possible here. All we have to do is begin? ":

## Inauguration ceremonies officially install Cantor as lith SU chancellor

gy pefe frezomai<br>FEATURE EDTTOA

- ancy Cantor was officlally sworn into office on Fridiay, three months after begin ning her efforts as Syracuse University's 1Ith Chancellor:

Amid a mass of deans and professors aressed in formal graduation zart on the Car rier Dome turf and a crowd of students, taculty and city residents dressed in street ciothes in the Dome's stadium seating, Cantor formally addressed the university for the first time in her career. She promoted the need for the universty and its surrounding community to convene and work more closely together with one another.
"We're ready to cross these boundaries - some of our own makins, some made for us." Cantor sald. "The excellence of this Institution can only be fully realized if we open ourselves up to those in the outer world."

Cantor said she hoped to break down the concept of the university being "on the Hill," and not a part of the etty. Specifically, Cantor

SEE CANTDR PAGE 6

# Chancellor brings new perspective to a changed campus 

BY WILLIAM L. HOLMES<br>contriauting waiter

When Kenneth "Buzz" Shaw was inaugurated 13 years aro. Syracuse University faced huge defictes and low morale, and his inauguration was intentionally. modest: 300 people met in Manley Field House and were treated to cookles and punch.

In contrast, Friday's Inauguration of Nancy Cantor took place in the Carrier Dome, with a crowd est imated at 4,500, including foreign dignitaries and university presidents from around the nation. and the construction of a wall in her honor.
"Buzz Inherited a university that was faced with some really difncult problems financially" said David Rubin, dean of the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. He had to make some realiy tough decisions that left some people angry. The university is at a much different place today:-

Whlle Shaw faced financial and encoliment strains, Cantor is stepping into the chancellorship on the heels

INSIDE
After the ceremony in the dome, events continuied with lectures on racism. genacide, and the role of universities in a worla driven by inforration and knowi-odge page 7. of greatness, according to Debormh Freund, vice chancellior and provost of the university.
"We could not have recruited Nancy if Buzz had not been so superb," Freund said. "Nancy inherited a solid rock for a university. Buzz inherited a place that had seen better days and needed to return -and boy did we."

Their personalitles as well as their fraugurations could not have been any more different, Rubin sald.
"Buzz is 'Midwest' and Nancy is New York City.". Rubin sald. "Buzz was fremelly in a more austere way, whtle Nancy is very emotional."

They also differ in the ways in which they get things done: Shaw was a bit more laid-back than Cantor, Freund said.
"She has a dynamic fiery intellect that is remarkable; whlle Bure was qutetly warm but in a way that was SEE SHAW PAGE 7

Mason mass e-mail draws SA concern

## aY STEYE ROVACH

ASST. NEWS EDTIOR
As the deadline for campaigning for Student Association elections drew to a close last night, Travis Mason made a final campaign move that has some concerned of the legality of his actions.

At about 11:45 p.m. Sunday night several students recelved a campaign e-mail from Student Association presidential candidate Travis Mason asking them to cast their vote for him between Nov. 8 and il.

The controversy surcounding Mason's e-mall was due to the fact it was sent close to midnight on Sunday, which, according to SA election codes, could be a fineable offense. Also, how Mason acquired the names for the list and whether or not it counted as campaigning at a politng she were aiso controversial points.

According to the SA election codes, no campaign material can be placed at poiling sítes during the election period. Since students vote for SA canditates on the Intermet,
campaigning through emails, listservs and instant messages are considered ai violation of this rule. Candidntes have untlimidnight the night before the election to remove any campaign matertais from polling sites.

But some believe Sunday night's e-matl appeared to violate this rule.
"Travis has been batantly dolag shady things throughout the entire election." said SA Compraller Magsie Mistzal.

Misztal said that if Mason had used a IIstserv to email students, it might also violate the eiection codies, an offense that could result in Mason's termination from the race.

According to Mason, his action Sunday night was legral. Since he sent the e-mail at 11:30 p.m. it was still valid, even if students opened it after midnight. He also sald that he did not use a listserv to send the message. but combed the student directory to get students' e-mail addresses instead.
"We played by the rules and we did everything we were supposed to do," Mason said. "I didn't use my office to SEE E-MALL PAGE 6

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St runaing back Watter Reyes cefebrates during pregame introductions on Senior Bay.

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- COMPASS Leatership Series. The Importance of Relation ships in Leadership." 228A Schine. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call the Office of Greek. Life and Experiential Learning at 443-2718 for more information.
- SU Mer's Basketball vs. Saint Rose. Exhibition game. Carrier Dome. 7 p.m. Call 443-2121 for tickets and information.


## Tuestiay

- Free Medical Schoor Clínic for promed students. Students can hear about the admissions process, OfA session with a panel of med school experts. The Syracuse Kaplan Center in Marshall Square Mall 7:00-9:00 pm. Reserve a seal by visiting www kaptest.com.
* Relay for Life Kick-off. Information on an overnight event in which students form teams and which students form teams and
raise money to fight cancer. 207 H. $7: 30 \mathrm{pm}$.


## Wednesday

- Visiting Artist Lecture and Fim Screening Documen. tary filmmaker Albert Maysies screens his film "Salesman." Shermin Auditorium. Shaffer Art Building. 7:30 p.rn.
- Frontiers of Science Lecture
*A Cure for Paralysis: Bioengineering Approacties to Nerve Aegeneration.' Julie Hasenwinkel, assistant professor of bio.. emgineering and neuroscience Gifford Auditoriurn, 7:30 p.m.


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Here's how to submit calendar and (31\$) events.


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## LEAD STORY

## Spammers convicted in critical case

LEESBURG. Va. - From a the United States, a Vircinia fury whll not impose sentence until Feb nondescript house in a melghboring state, Jereny Jaymes and his sister raked in upward of $\$ 24$ milion with fake Internet offers of pernyystock tickers, nonexistent FedEx refunds, cheap drusena pornography.

They did it by flooding the tnboxes of millions of Internet users with junk e-mails known as spam.

But last weak in this town, Jaynes' scivemes fell victim to what government officials and anti-spam groips hope will becomean increas. inglyeffective weapon against Internet fraud: hefly doses or Jall time.

Using a new state ant-spam law that is considered the toughest in
the United States, a Virginia Jury reached out and convicted North Carplina residents Jaymes and Jesslea Degroot of semding untrace able funk e-mails to millions of customers for America Online. which is based in northern Virginia.

It was the IIrst conviction under the kow, the Irst in the nation so make it a felony to send lange numbers of fraudulent, unsollctted emand messagex

In a state that is home to some of the nations" largest Internet service providers, the Jury's decision was a milestone in another way. It made It ilkely that Jaymes will serve substantial prisom time. The trial judge
whary, but the Jury reommented nine years.

DeGroot, 28, who was found to have played only a supporting role in her brother's activities, was fined 57,500 .

Although building legal cases against spammers and bringlng them to court can be diflicilt, given the global nature of the Internet state patictais and and-spazn adion cates hope this case and others in the warks will reverierate beyond the mid-Atlantic region - much the way high pronle legal action put a Grimp in the downtoading of pirated music from the internet.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## EPA stalls on studies about mercury emissions control

WASHINGTON - Desplts an earller promise, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency hasn't yet ordered new studies to help resolve à controversy over controlling mercury emissions.

The reason, says EPA Administrator Michael O. Leavitt. is that he has doubts about the assumptions the agency makes in arriving at tits conclustons. He says he is challenging the way the EPA determines how rapidly it can reduce pollution.

How quickly the government can cut mercary pollution from power plants without causing economic ham is of great interest to the utlity industry, public health offictals and environmentallists, and has prompted divisions between EPA carcer and polltical appointees.

This is a big decision and it's one that 1 very mach want to be done property" Leavitt sald in a recent intervlew. The process, he added, will be "very open, inclusive and rigorous."

Critles, whin and outside EPA, say Leavin's failure thus far to order the studies he promised suguests the diministration is still reluctant to do its own analysis for fear that the results will Justify deeper and faster reductions than it tavors.
"We get talk but no action from the administrator," said a longtime EPA staffer who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "Decisions about the proposed regulation were made before he came to EPA. He has been here for almost a year and the agency has still not done the work that is neces. sary to produce a better regulation."

## Detectives search for source of minor Puget Sound oil spill

SEATTLE - Sometme around midnight on Oct. 14, a vessel spilled up to 1,500 gallons of heavy-grade oll into Puget Sound near Tromma, fouling more than 20 miles of shoreline it cost neariy $\$ 2$ million to clean up

The spill was not consldered majoc and the immediate environmental impact was minjinal What has angered and galvanlued both activists and ofncials is that the culprit has not been caught.

The incident Is being called a "spit and ran" - a rarity in Puget Sound - and local officials are pursuing the investigation with the intersity of a homicide case.

We help murder victims, we look for wanted Auglives. We look at this as a crime," satd sheriff's detective Ed Troyer coordinator of the Tacoma Herce County CrimeStoppers orzanization. The law enforcement group ts offering a $\$ 7,000$ reward for information leading to a resolution of the case.

This is the first time the group has become mpolved in an oil-spill lrvestlgation. So far, its bulletins - on television, radio and the Internet -have generated more than 30 tips, Troyer said.

Gov Gary Locite, incensed by the spill and the culprits get-away formed an oil-spill response task forme There's no such thing as a small oll spill," he sald at a recent news conferentes As the governor worked to flll the task rorce. Inves thgators fivm the U.S. Coast Guard and the state Department of Ecology scoured the West Coast for suspect shlps.

## Hezbollah guerrilas send

 aerial drone into Israeli airJERUSALEM - In a development that could heighten vensions between israet and fran, guertilias of the Lebanon-based Shäto Musfim group ferbolah succereded apparently for the first time, in penetrating Israeli airspace with peneuraing israeli airspace
an timmanned aerial drone.

The israeli military acknowt edged the incursion in a terse edged whe ancursion in a serse thad been supplied by tran.

Hezbohah said in a statement reloased to news agencies in Geint that the reconmaissance flight was "a natural response to the Zionist enemy's repeated and permanert violations of Lebanese airspace:

The drone flew as far as the Esraeli city of Nahariva, mifes south of the tsrael-Lebanese bouth of the israel-Lebanese border, before being brought back to base. Hezboliah said. But istaeh
meda reports cited military sourcmedia raports cited military sourc-
es as saying the cratt had ctashed es as saying the cratt had crashed into the Mediterranean Sea.

Other than occasional fire
Fights, reletive calm has prevailed along the Israeli-Lebanese frontier since ls reel withdrew troops in May 2000 from southern Leba non.:

## Violence subsides in Ivory

Coast with cease-fire pact
JOHANNESSURG. Soum Altica - Viotence in tvory Coast's majer cities subsided Sunday after the government agreed to a cease-fire and pulled back its forces, ending attacks aimed at seizing the north of the country from rebels.

But the stuation remainet tense after mobs wielding tense after mobs weiding machates looted property.
etracked French peacekeeper etracked French peacekeepsers
and sasiched house-to-house fo French civilians for a second day rench civitans for e second day.
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Saturday after govemment warSeturday after govemment warplanes killed nine French peacekeepers. An American ame also died in the govemmen

On Sunday, France's foreign minister: Michel Batnier, sald the. believed the sercurity situation in
 Eut Barnier warned that France would thold lvory Coast President Laurent Gbagbo responsible for any violence against French citizens.

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## WORLD NEWS

Arabs view Arafat's illness with mix of sadness, relief

CAIRO. Eyypt - For almost four decades Yas ser Araftat has been llanized as the symbol of the Pafestinians' strubgle for liberation. But as he les, reporteofly near death in a Paris hospitail sorrow among Arabs appears faint, and in some quarters. there is a serice of relliff

Fegional analysts say Arafat bocame a leader who beld on to the power too long and whose passlug milyt providie a tresh opportunity to advance peace and the palestinian cause.

French medical officials and the Palestinian dielegation in Parls satd there was no charige Sunday in the condition of the 75 -year-old leader but there were subgestions that those around him believed he was very close to death.

Palestinian Prime Minlster Ahmed Qurela was to trevel to Partis on Mondixy Palestintan sourses said, acoograniod by Mahmourd Abbas the former prime ministar who has emerged as the top Palestinian ofrictal In Arafar's absence

Earder in the dax senior Palestinian oficiats gathered in Arafat's battlescarred compound in the West Rark town of Ramallah and approved a plan aimed at restoring law and order in the West Bank and Gaza Strip

## U.S. forces fight insurgents on outskirts of Fallujah city

BAGHOAD fraq - US. forces fought msur gents on the outskirts of Falluyah eariy Monday and US. warplanes pounded the insurgentheld citx as a full military assault appeared increas ingly tmminent. Iraq's interim government on Sundiy announced a state of emergency
U.S. commanders have not given a timeline for when the mator offenstve to retake Fallufah will starti. An AC-130 gunship raked the city with 40 mm canion flre early Mondigy the Asso
ciated Press reported, and explosions fown US. artillery lit up the aight sky Intermittent artil lery fre blasted southern netghborhoods of the ciry and orange freballs rose above rooftops.

The state of emergency was issued by the intertm prime mintster, Ayad Almwi The order; which imposes martial law, heightened a sense of crisis in Eraq and fueled fears that an offenstive in Fallujah would unleash a wave of counterattacks, which insurgents appeared to have already boan elsewhere in the country Violence in six cities in the past two days has left more than 80 people detal.

This will send a very powerful message that we are serfous," Allawi shio.

# Mason looks to improve academic advising, establish legal file-sharing system 

## By Jessica hoavath

 staff waiteaTravis Mason traces his inter. est in student advocacy back to his middle school days when he attended a state student govern ment conference.

The Student Association presidential candidate was inspired by the enthusiasm exuded at the con ference to become involved in poll thes. This feelling has stayed with him through college, and prompted htm to run In SA elections for the offle of president
-I was motivated by a lot of the guys and girls that I saw run ning for state president - how they spoke, thetr platforms and how they carried themselves, said Mason a Junior political science, econom ics and math major. "A lot of them empowered me to do what I wanted to do because they were serious about what they wanted to do; they were passionate."

Mason joined the SA as an assembly member in his freshmen
yearand was elected vice president as a sophomore.
"I've been tearning ever since Istepped foot triside this orga. nitationn Mason said. "In order to


Mason said. "In order to effectively lead anything. you have to understand the cinlture of what you're leading. If you dont, then you're golng to look behind you and see that no one's following."

Mason became actively involved Mason became actively involvad
In student advocacy when he moved to Prince Gearge's County In Maryland. There, he was heavily involved in local and state polities as president of the Prince Geore's Regional Association of Student Governments, and worked to obtain full voting rights for students who sit on the Board of Education.

If elected president, he plans to enact change in three areas: sturdent life, academic affirs and make improvements within the SA.

Two of Mason's current inttia tives under the student life section are for a 24 -hour access to computer and laundry facilities at Goldsteln Student Center on South Campus, and for a file-sharing program for SU students.
"My opponent and other people have been questioning the feasibility of this Liea," Mason sald. "But IVe had conversathons with Casey Morris. the buitding manager, and he says li's extremely feastbic to keep the buitding open 24 hours if the univer. sity wants to consider it a priborly."

The dean of students convened a comentitee to explore the possibit. ity of providing sortware similar to Napster to SU students, and Mason wants to efisure that this is accomplished without increasing the student activity fee.
"Both sides are concerned about ft," Mason said. -A lot of us are a Ittle shy about downiouding music - we don't want to get caught and the administration doesn't want to get a letter from the RIAA."

One of his initiatives under
academic affairs is to reassess the academic advising system. He recognizes that college students are expected to be accountable for many of their decistons but wants to ensure that advisers are knowledgeable enough tof successfully connsel their student
"Wher you're sitting $y$ ith your adviser and they're llke Oh, these are nice classes that you're going to take' and youre taking basket weaving 101 six times and they fust sign off on your paper, that's an Issue, Mrson said.

Jonathan Han, a sophomore international relations major, is supporting Mason because he has seer the improvements Mason has aiready made within academic affairs.

A group of students were concerned that SU does not have an Asian Amerlcan studies program and consulted with Mason, Han sald. Mason addressed the board of trustees, which was very receptive to his ideas. As a result. a group of students, facuity and staff has now
formed to develop an Asian Amer!. can studies program.

He could have easily jumped the gun and said that we protest or petiton." Man sald. "But he knows who, when and how to talk to people. He bridges the gap between the administration and students."

The final portion of Mason's platform is SA improvement. He wants to restructure the assoctation and develóp a student orga. nization council to bring together representatives from all campus groups to collaborate.
$\because I$ belleve that once we fix our structure, once we get people excited about being part of this organlzathon, then we'll change this organization for the better." Mason sald.

Mason supporters continuously cite his experience, Inteligence. enthusiasm and passion
"SA president isn't Just about a job for Travis," said Kara Kunctk, a junlor CPA accounting major. "He wakes up every morning, looking forward to changling thls campus and making it better for cveryone."

## Newcomer Umansky plans to open up SA with increased student involvement

GY ERIAN OPPENHEMM
STAFF Whiteh
Jonny Umansky is not afrald to admit he is an outsider. The Junior film major has run his campalgn for Student Association president on the promise of a fresh start
"I came to the conclusion that (the SA) Is plain and stmply not working," Umansky said. "It would be best for the organization to have someone to come from the outside."

Umansky, who has never been trivolved in SA , is raming agininst current Vlce President Travis Mason in this week's election for president. But his inexperlence in student government has not deterred him from vying for the job.

He decided to run based on a project University Unlon prestdent Dennis Jacobs had made for his television, radlo and fim class. Jacobs' film showed how students on campus could not name the SA president or explain what the organization was.

Umansky satd he is not satis. fied with the fact that few students know what $S A$ is. "We cannot accept medtocrity." he sald.

Fueled by the film, Umansky picked up a copy of the SA constitution and started to research how things could be changed.
"i havent been a part of SA. and that is a benefit because the organizatton as it stants now has a lot of conflict." Umansky said. "We can bring it back to where it was a few years ago, where there was the
ablity to change things."

Umansky sald that he would like to change the way student represen. tatives are chosen. In addition to seats beling based on horne colleges on horse colleges . . as the current system mandates, Umansky would like to see representadyes from student groups.
${ }^{*}$ More seats equals more volces and oplalons necessary to better read the student bocty's overall interest," Umansky said.

Addtionally, he would like to host "meet and greets". for student groups across campus to have a chance to get together and learn what other organizations do.

Umansky has atso proposed that the SA implement a separate fee for UU, so that the student fee funding can go to a wider range of groups.
-UY has been a predominant organization on campus for 60 years now," Umansky said. "You want to help UU, but it's fair to say every organization deserves funding."

Regardless of his lack of experi ence with SA. Umansky has held numerous leadership positions on campus. He served as the member: ship vice prestdent for Hillel. the rush chair for Alpha Epsilon Pi and held positions on the Office of Greek Life and Experientlal Learn ing advisory board and the goon squad.
"f've seen a lot of organizations
and I see what works for them and what doesn't work for them," Umansky said. "r've seen the well rounded aspects of how things are accomplished on this campus."

Maggie Misztal, the current SA comptroller, said she was hmpressed whih Umansky because he approached her to learn more about SA and varlousorganizations. He took the initiative to find out all different aspects of the Student Assoctation from the finance boart to the general assembly," Misztal sald. "It seemed very genuine and it Impressed me. He had an actual reason why he wanted to get involved and he kept comlng back with more and more ideas." Andrew Lederman, the cutgoling
president of SA, has not endorsed either Umansky or Mason because he is serying on the election committee. Lederman had a bit of advice for the next presldent, however.
"The next president needs to try very hard not to get caught up in what may be going on at the moment and try to work toward the future." Lederman said.
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## STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS

## STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT TRAVIS MASON VS. JONNY UMANSKY

When it comes to the position of Student Association presidem, experiencegoes a long way.

Travis Mason has been involved with SA slnce hts fresihtran year in 2002, and is cur. rently the vice president of the organization. Ouring his time there he's seen what oft ers have done right and what they've done vrong. and now he's has a very realistic concept or what he can do to make SA ateter organization.

Doth candldates had very diforent ideas on how S-A could better serve steadent organizations and the $S U$ community: While fonny Umansky's phan to set up mectings with a member from ewery sludent organizition on campus is admirable, it is just ton lofty of an idea.

Mason stresses the need for quality. not quantit: when if comes to SA. He realizes that the groups and organizations on campus will be better served by a smaller group of dewoted and knowledgeable individuals. And he is also the better candidate to appeal to the rest of the student body that isn't involved in any organizations.

The majority of students on campus are not involved in any extracurricular activities. For them, the Student Association's main purpose is to make their daily lives at SU better, and Mason has proven that he can do just that. He heiped run a pilot. program to extend the hours of Goldstein

Student Center on South Campus, and he would make a priority working with the university to offer a lecal music downloadine service to the students. He also has a number of projects he hopes to mplement If elected, ranging from increasing campus secwrity to creating, a more userfriendly university Web space. When students sce these types of programs being institned, they start to realize what SA is, and what it s doing to help them.

Mason prides himself on being a friencly person who can communicate with any member of the SU communtt $y$ and that is an important quality to have as SA president. Aside from being abic to deal with student groups cordially, his charisma makes him a very approachable person from the perspective or anyone who might want to speak to him about any issue concerning the Student Association or campus life

While both Jonny Umansky and Travis Mason are passionate about the position, Mason will be the more effective Student Association president. He's watched others do the job, and now it's time to see what he cando.

## STUDENT ASSOCIATION COMPTROLLER DARUS PAKRAH VS ANDREWURANKAR

Andrew Urantar is the best candidate for Svracuse Univershy compirolter Uranker is running against Dartus Pakmoh, and Urankar has more experience and a better plan for the job.

Urankar wants to strengthen outgoing comproller Maxde Miszalals liatson idea. As it ts, the comptrotler hires liaisons to talk with groups about hau much money they might noed.

But Urankar sees a problem. The liaison only talks to the groups for thre weeks before a decision is made on how much money to sive thent. Since there is tess commanicition, some prouns pad how much to request. draining the budget. Lrankar Wants communication throwghout the year between latasons and groups to alleviate this, drain.

Pakrowh has proposed a performancebased initiative for groups, which would mean more money for thosic groups that sell more tickets. This seems a bit off. Groups who don't get many students to attend their events need to be represented just as much. That's one of the jobs of a comptroller- to allow for a diverse volce, not just those that draw a crowe.

To be fair, both candidates are very similar. Both want cooperallve enforts between groups to save money. So If, for example two singing groups want to put on a performance. they can combine the
 shows to save cash.

But Urankar's bigerst attribute is hts experience. He started working on the : firance board second semester last year. Pakrooh fust started on the board seven weeks ago.

Urankar is more familiar with the process and putting proposals together in a successful way. He also seems more calm and collected. And one of the attributes a comptroller needs is the abiltty to stay composed when groups are screaming at you for money. Urankar seems more prepared.

Now is not a time to belearning on the job. Because Urankar would bring a more experienced hand to the comptroller posithon, he is the best candidate.

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# OPINIONSPIDEAS 

## Students need to smile more

Hey, you. Yeah, you. The one who totally snubs everybody you pass on the Quad. People walk toward you, trying to be friendly, and when you happen to lock eyes. you look down at the ground instead of acknowledging them. Come on man.

Remember how miny it was on the lirst day of clisses? Despite the deluge. it was the cutest scene - frestimen eager to befriend
 POP STAA WANNABE whoever would overiook the telliale lanyard, old friends hukging because they hadn't seen each other all summer, people hutdled together shar: ing ambrellas. These days are past, and now many students have noticed friendly
people are becoming harder to find.
Common sense dictates that you feel better when you're acknowtedged instead of ignored. Since smiting is a common social courtesy, why don't more people do it?
"Sometimes I don't say hi in the morning because I'm really groggy and don't watheople to see me-ikothar," says Fern Labgham, a freshman majoring in biometical engineoring "So maybe it s that Or people are insecure and afraid they'tl get snubbed."

Maybe li's lack of sleep, but permaps it can also be attributed to the weather it seems the lower the temperature drops, the icier we become to the common passers-by as well.

1 conducted a highty unscientific stuaty over the course of the year. The second day of ciasses, 16 out of the first 20 peopie 1 saw acknowledged me. Last week, that number dropped to a paltry 9 . Honestly, you don't ned to strike up a conversation, but would it kill you to smile?

So often you'll be walking down the street by yoursell and crass paths with some one you're in a class with and they'll walk right past - no smile, eye contact. nada.
"I usually talk to people if I know them through class, but they freak out and look away," sald James Webster, a junior mechanical engineering major.

This is why it was so refreshling to see everyone looking me in the eye those first few days. This campus gets a reputation for being untriendly. but smiling at strangers is a simple way in which we can begin to alleviate it.

I know it's cold. I know you're probably worried about that math test coming up. but try it anyway. It might make you feel better.
"Some guy randomly sald hi to me," said Ryan Mackie, a sophomore psychology and blology majoc. "It brightened up my whole day."

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## EDITORIAL

## University should support student station's webcasts

## LETIERS

## Mason will represent all students

I am supporting Travis Mason for SA president over Jon Umansky for twomain reasons.

One, Travis is tremendoistly more experienced than his opponent. Travi knows the ins and outs of the SA. and won't be wastmp time learning what to do and how to do it.

Second. Travis has already done so much for the university and I want him to be in the position to continue to do great things. Travis has worked to extend Goldsteln Student Center hours and is working to make Goldsteln open 24 hours. For South Campus residents who cannot fit their taundry or eating schedule into the hours of Goldsteln. extending the hours and making it operi 24 hours is a huge thing!

1 tavor Travis because I know that he will work for ALL students. Travis realzes that he represents all students, not just the students in student organizations. After the debate. i am not sure that Jon Umansky recognizes that fact. The only thing 1 am sure about of Umansky is that he is a student, since that is the only clear point he made at the debate

I am voting for Travis Mason because he cin be trusted to work for all students he knows what he is dolng and will not have to learn along the way, and mostly because he is the best thing that has ever happened for the Student Association. Vote Mason SA presitent Nov, 8-41! Visit travismason.org.

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## 132 YEARS OF CHANCELLORS

While the names might be familiar to evervone flom their semester schedules, their faces aren't all as recognizable. Here they are. in chronological order


While others being inaugu-
rated as the now chancellor and president of a university might spend the afternoon celebrating the accomplishment, Nancy Cantor took a different approach
ism discussions because they fear students* resentfulness at being forced into contentious debates.

Some students that atterided the event agreed that they felt let down by the unwilitngness of faculty to tackle culturally sensteive topies in class.
"I've expertenced a lack of discusstons on uncomfortable issues in class." said Aarti Jhaveri, a jumfor magazine and international relations major. who attended the symposium. "University education is supposed to propare you for the world. The more issues are addressed, the less uncomfortable they become.

Vanessa Johnson, director of education and outreach at the Onondaga Historical Association. said she was disheartened after the panel discussion because she felt students are often shielded from realley.
"I didn't know it was a mandate for universities to make students feel comtortabie and to continue to icolate them from the truth," Johnson said "A unlversty can either change or perpetuate racism. If we want change, we will have to be uncomfortabie."

Johnson, a native or Onondaga County said she hasn't seen segreEation change at all.
"From the fourth grade, I was In all-white schools," she sald. "That schpol is the same way today. Nothing has changed: (Syracuse University) should offer a class in uncomfortableness. If required. people will have to deal with it."

Patricia Gurin. professor emer itus in psychology and women's studies at University of Michtgan, believes that universitles have to set up safe spaces for honest discussions on racism. The panel agreed that faculty need to be trained on how to channel the emotional energy or tension that can result from race discusstions

Brown potnted out that many. black students arrive at unlvers!ties angry, which was his personal expertence.

Gurin stressed the importance of university leaders talking open. ly about racism and getting professors to provide spaces in class for students to talk.

Samantha Power, a lecturer in public policy at Harvard Univer sity who received a Pulltzer Prize in 2003 for her book on Exnocide
egan talking about the horrors of genoctde she witnessed when researchtig for her novel.
"We need to stop underestimat Ing the extent of interest in this country on genocide," Power sald,

The panel examined a univer. sity's role in teaching students about worid events and discussed whether or not the Untted States should intervene in countries to end genocide.

The third panel discusston explored the role of the artist in soclety and at a university. The group discussed the power of the artist in being able to present facts Inavisual way.

I thought the panel discussion was wonderful," sald Geneva Hayden, a teacher in the south side of Syracuse and community activlst.

Some conversations are very sensitive and we need to be care ful how we dlalogue with people, Hayden said. "But, we cannot go it alone anymore. it is destroying America. It is destroyting families and communities. If takes artults, communitles, churches. and schaols - all of us have to do this together:"
aerospace engineering major who watched the inauguration from the stands. "She got to the point as quackly as she could: a lot of the students fiere don't get invoived in the community, the city".

Larry Martin, the university's assistant vice president for program development, also watched from the stands, intrisued by what Cantor said. Martin, who already worked with Cantor earller this year, was impressed with her plans.
"It's an exciting vision for the future," Martin said. "She*s reaching out to the communtity. We're a university and that ncludes everybody. Were golng
to move forward together..
Cantor made sure to practice the proposed community Inchusion that she preached as a chiof from the Oneda Natipn was incluited among the distingurished facuity member who welcomned her before her speech.

Such inciusions, Cantor hopes will help the university and the city formulate a more symbiotic celationship. While it's a difticult task, Cantor sald, she belleves such improwement is possible - with proper communication.
"May we find our. big soul together in the years ahead," Cantor satd.

After a standing ovation from the crowd. Cantor's point was
emphasized by a procession of stu dents, protessors, graduhtes, mem bers of the Omondaga Nation, teaching assistant, a singlemother baskethall teami captain and starting center Craig Forth and Student Association Vice President Travis Mason. Who all uttered the same phrase into a molcrophone after offerting a few biographical tidbits.
"I am a part of the soul of Syracuse," each satd upon ending.

Mason, the final speaker in the processton, opened his arms and addressed the coowd in the stadium, tacking on another phrase to his blographical information to complete the message: "We are the scul of Syracuse."

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promote the election.
Mason said that at a Board of Elections and Membershtp meet ing. BEM chairwoman Jessle Cordova made it clear that campaigning at polling sites would have to end before the midnight that to end before the midnight that
the elections started. Sending an the elections started. Sending an
e-mail before the deadline would
be allowed, however.
Cordova confirmed Mason's assertion, saying that he did not violate any restrictions in using the strident directory to find students' emall addresses or by sending the campaign e-mail so close to the dearline.
"As long as it was before midnight, it should be OK." Cordova sald.

Cordova also said it was not the candidate's fault If the e-mail was opened after midnight. As long as
the ermall was sent before then. $t$ is still considered legal campaignIng matertal.

Although he agreed Mason's actions were legal, Jonny Uman sky. Mason's opponent for SA prestdent, did not agree with the e-mail being sent.
"To go through 12.000 students and write down emails is a bit shaky. ${ }^{-}$he said. -I think it Just shows that he is truly a 'whatever If takes' candldate.
"He's looking for blind support."

Other election lrragalarittes have also occurred.

Mason's emall came after be had made it known that his campaign posters ware being moved to illegal locations, possibly at a detriment to his campaign.

Mason sald campalgn materials such as door hangers and post ers had been ripped ofr and placed in locations such as women's rest rooms.
"It's just kind of iffy that it's happening," Mason sald.


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The race for comptroller will pit two members currently on the Student Association finance board. which divvies out the approximately $\$ t .6$ milliondollars collected from the anmual $\$ 144.50$ student fee.

Darius Pakrooh. a sophomore accounting and, finance major is serving his first semester on the finance board, but he says he already has a defined direction for what he wants to do as the bourd's leader.

Pakrooh belleves smaller organizations are not getting the amount of funding they need to function and bring a diversity of voices needed at the school.
"You do need a balance between the large organizations and the small organizations." Pakrooh said. "It brings a balance, it brings a sense of diversity to Symacuse Unlversity and its programming. To be
honest, I feel like it is a Iftle blased toward larger organizations.'

Pakrooh wants to clve every organization a falr shate at funding by glving every organization more individual contact with the finance board and evaluating them indivldually, bringing a closer relathonship between the organization and the finance board while giving the smaller organizations more of a voice.

On top of increased commantcation between the student organizations and the finance board. Pakrooh would alsolike to increase the communication with the student body by sending out a brief emall periodically. updating the ldeas of organizations and their plans. He aliso wants to increase communication between organizations to have "mini-mixers," where organfations meet to see how they can beter cooperate wh programming and spread out costs.


Utennkar med the importance of reducing costs associated with Student Centers and Programming Services. which charges programming fees for such logistical ser vices as renting out Goldsteln Audl torium and setting up microphones for events.

Andrew Urankar, a fantor mar. keting and retail major, wants to do more to increase funding coming into student groups. He has been a member of SA's finance board since late 2003. serving his second semester.

Urankar belleves there are already terrific ldeas coming from
student organizations, but funding is just too limited.

To combat this. Urankar wants to approach the problem from both directlons. having student groups work together to cuit down on programming costs and pool their resources, while at the some the actively pursuing extra funding from the university. He believes his larger amount of experience will help tn thls regard
"There is no scenarto where too much expertence is a bad thing." Uranker sald. Espectally when you're working with so many people in the university, experience is a great thing."

Outgoing Comptroller Maggie Misztal belleves both candidates are capable or handling the job, but she was quick to praise Pakrooh's attendance at all fnance board meetings so far this semester. She also thought a, focus on working to spread funding between
groups would be the best way to go about dealing with financial constraints, instead of approaching the university for additional funding.

With all the polithes that that have gone into play, you really need to work internally whth the organt zation," Misztal sald. "There needs to be contmued eforts to work within the organizations.".

She aiso warned that skyrocketing costs whin SCPS could eventually severely hamper efforts to fund student organizasions.

The rising SCPS costs need to be addressed," Misztal said.

Whichever candidate wins. Misztal warned they would face tough task at a thankless job
"It's a living nightmare," she said. "I told both of them, expect to give up a lot. expect to have people bitch at you. expect to be called a racst ... They both could probably perform the job."

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demonstrable," Freund said. "She is more IIkely to give an impassioned plea as to why something should be done, while Buzz was very deliberate and would let you grip ideas and make up your own opintons."

Rubln sadd that Shaw's mild manner allowed for him to seldom become angry, while Cantor is very. energetic:

Both are great leaders but do if in vastly different ways," Rubin satd. "They may use dliferent methods: however, they: are vory suc

 Ware, the sentor vice pretstent for human services and government relations, said that the ends are more important than the means of achieving them.

They have a very different and inique approachs but they share the same priorities," Neal said. 'That is what really matters at the end of the day."

Martha Sutter. assistant dean for student services in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, likes Cantor's dedication to the college.

She clearly thinks we need more art here, and this is very important to me," Sutter said. "Rather than asking why we should have something: she asks 'Why shouldn't we?"

Sutter served on this year's inauguration committee and said that Cantor had hoped to make the cermony creative while serving a large constituency' of ' the' communtry. She feels the committee delivered.

It is not like you do this every day.* Sutter sald il mean thls is only the $11^{\text {th }}$ time this has hap-
pened here. This is a big deal and should be treated as such."

Cantor's commitment to the community also excites Sutter because the university is not just a place on the Hill. Cantor has been seen all over the area and is very visible and accessible, Sutter said.
"I have not been to everything. but she has," Sutter said. "She seems to want to get to know as much about the people around here as possible. I don't know how she does it, but I am sure jealous: She is a dynamo."

Although Cantor has only been on the Job since August. Student Assoctation President Andrew Ledermain is pleased with her abll fty to get acquainted to Syracuse-:

I think she is trying to feel around but she is open to every. thing right now, and I hope that continues," Lederman said.

When comparing herself to her predecessor, Cantor said she real-


Daity Orange lite phola Kanneth Shaw is officially installed as SU's IDth chancellor on Nov. II, I99I.

Ited that she had inherited a very different university than Shaw did.
"it is at a different stage," Cantor said. "Buzz had to do a lot to get
this place to where it is today. It is a very exciting time to be at Syracuse and there are so many opportunities I want to achleve."


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Josh Wright logged five assists in 19 minutes in Syracuse's first exhitirion game against Le Moyne. The freshman point guard is stilin a fight to secure the final starting spot in SU's lineup.

## D-II Saint Rose may be star-struck of Syracuse

by scott bisheme STAFF WAITER

Saint Rose head coach Brtan Beaury wouldn't be surprised if his players wandered over to the Syracuse men's basketball team's bench during a timeout tonight at the Carricr Dome and asked Syracuse fiead coach Jim Boeheim for an autograph.

Beaury's Division II Golden Knights take on the Orange at " in each team's final exhibition game, but it's an opportunity St. Rose lsn't overlooking. The exhlbition game has turned into one of the inost anticipated games of the year for the Albany-biased program.
"The talent level is different," Beaury said. "We know that, and they know that Our suys are fust looking forward to play a program with such a storied history. Syracuse is the best team we'll ever have the opportunity to play:"

But the only reason why Beaury and his
players have the opportanity to play Syrncuse is because of an off-season rule change. The NCAA eliminated exhibition games against all-star squads or club teams made up of non-college players. It also prohibits Division I extibition games, except for those held in private.

That means top schools like Syracuse are forced to schedule games against the best of Division II, Iike Saint Rose. As Beaury joked, it'li allow his players to get some autographs.

Last year, Syracuse played two all-star teams. Nike Elite and the Harlem Globetrotters. Now that those games have been outlawed. the Orange played Diviston II Le Moyne Tuesday night and wont, 101-46. St. Rose defented Division I Binghamton on the road, 22-76.

When Beaury found out about the rule change, he was quick to call Boeheim, whom Beaury has known since 1988 when SEE KNIGNTS PAGE 13

# Freshmen play double-digit minutes in win vs. Syracuse AAU <br> by michael potien <br> who saw five minutes of couft the and was 0 . 

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Sara Antoltck caught the ball on the left block. turned and banked a shot in. She scored again on the opposite block, split$\therefore 41 \quad 63 . \begin{aligned} & \text { ting a doubte-team for a } \\ & \text { layup on the next posses- }\end{aligned}$ SYRACUSE: $\mathbb{Z}$ sion. The freshman made it three straight buckets: thanking yet another short jumper in. And she evened it out once more from the left side of the post for a dutck eight points.

Antolick battled foul trouble in the Syracuse women's basketball team's $72-63$ win over'Syracuse AAU, but she managed to finish second on her tearn in scoring with 10 points in only 10 minutes of action. All 10 came in the first half, including the eightpoint outburst In less than two minutes.
"It was frustrating," Antolick saici. I'm glad I could help the team. I was upset with the fouls but what can you do?"

Everyone played double-figure minutes and scored except for Sarah Wegraynowicz.
for 2 from the field. Freshman guard Mary Jo Rltey sulted tup but did not pisy due to a knee indury. Her playing status is week-to-week.

Riley's four classmates made a big impact in their first game at Maniey Field House. though. Jessica Richter and Antolick started the game alongside sophomores Tracy Harbut and Lauren Kohn and senior Chineze Nwagbo. Syracuse AAU came out with some tough man-toman defense. Antolick piciked up her first foul on SU's first affensive pos. session fighting for post position, and Richiter almost had her first crossover stolen by AAU. guard Denise Becher.

The Orange settied after that. getting everyone into the came before the midway polnt of the first hall. Freshman Vaida Sipaviciute played tough in the paint, blocking four shots in her first few minutes of action, finishing the game with six. She also got her first basket off a pretty pass from Nwagbo, who spun into the lane, wrapped a pass around a double team and fed her post SEE FRESHMEM PAGE 14

## Competitive spirit still strong for Syracuse AAU

ay Mike Janela ASSI. COPY EOTTOA

The Syracuse women's basketball team defeated an all-star roster in its firstand only exhibition game this season, taklng down a team comprised of former stars from schools like Pittsburgh, Seton Hall and Penn State.

The only catch was that seven of the elght players on the Syracuse AAU roster - which SU defeated 7.63 in Manley Field House Sunday - graduated college in 1997 or earlier, tinciuding three that ended their college careers in the 1980s.

Still. the assorted collection of one-time collegians gave the younger, spryer Orange a scare in a game that shouldn't have been as close as it exuded.
"They're an expertenoed team," su head coach Keith Cieplicki sald. II think this was a pretty good team for us to play. They had some size and they had some shooters."

The story behind the Syracuse AAU team is one of a hodgepodge of players and lives. thrown together then and again for the sake of keepting alive a competitive flame that many team members still yearn for.

Gina Burrows, Denise Becher and Danene Hopson - all guards for AAU - played college basketball back when Ronald Reagan was presldent. but still compete in area plekup games year-rounct. They play together in onganized teagues at local gyons and parks and, before this year. played together for AAU in five or six college exhibitions a year.

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Chistopher Stobiz / Contributing Photographer Jessica Richter was one of four SU freishmen who saw double-digit minutes against Syracuse AAU yesterday, The frestimen contributed 38 points in the Orange's 72 -63 victory.


Meredith Geftel (rigtt) was one of only nine SU players to take the field against Boston College on Friday.

## Orange stays close with just 9 players <br> EY MOMAEL PGTER <br> STAFF WRITEA

Prior to the Blg East semifinal game on Friday, both teams had their entire rosters fntroduced, nonSYRACUSE 0 starters first. A BC BC $\quad$ I Syracuse feld hockey bench players headed the ilst.

Second-team all-conference selections Lindsay Peirson and Erte. tany Carriero Joined them. Firstteam selection Joanne Lombard did, too, with Bis East Goalkeeper of the Year Betsy Wagner.

All but nine SU players were suspended by head coach Kathiemn Parker for vlolating unspecified team rules eariter in the week lost to the Boston College Eagles, 5 EI EAGLES PAGE 14

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Slumping Barber draws inspiration from unlikely, foul-mouthed source


Hmm. Some choose Enya or Yanni to relax; Barber chooses Beanie. Whatever the methods, though, it seems Barber's back from his slump.



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# Team gives game balls to coaches after double-overtime triumph 

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middle, Postell popped the wide-out before the ball, resulting in an automatic first down. Patterson eventu
ally ran it in to tie the game at 31 .
Then three tosses to the left for Rhodes, and SU tumped on top, 38 -31.

Then Harris" stop
Syracuse's seniors wallowed in the victory After the game. players awarded the two game balls to the coaches. One was split between
head coach Paul Pasquaion, offen sive line coach George DeLeone and defensive coordinator Steve Dunlap.

The other went to the head and assistant strength and conditioning coaches; William Htcks and Hal Luther, respectively.
"Because if we didn't have them." Tarullo said, "we'd be dead by the overtime.

Instead, SU escaped with a vic tory - and a shot to reach a bow game after a two-year layoff
"I don't know if many teams can come back." DeLeone said "from the embarrassment at Pur
due, the tragedy against Florida State and a sound defent against West Virginia and tay it all on the line against a quallty Pittsburgh team like our kids did. It says a lot."


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FOOTBALL NOTEBOOX

## Fields sees action for 1 play, surprises Pitt with long touchdown pass

Y MICHAER BECKER

When Joe Fields entered the game in the second quarter. every. one knew what play was coming. of course, the Syracuse football tearn wonld rum the option. Why else would SU head coach Paul Pasqualoni have used the speedy. true freshman quarterback?

Certainly, Pittsburgh thought along those lines. And if got burned.

Fields entered SU's 38-31, dou-
ble-overtime win for one play Saturday. It appeared to be an option right, then Fields broke out of it, took two steps back and lofted a long pass downfield, hitting Jared Jones for a touchdown.

It was Flelds' first tauchidown pass of his career and the only action he would see Saturday.
"I didn't see (the ball) leave his hand." Jones said. "But he gave it a lot of air. It gave me a chance to djust and run under the ball."

Jones did Just that. Because the ball was underthrown, Jones


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had to cut his route off and retreat for the ball. It confused the defensive back, and Jones was able to elude him for the touchdown.

## Feel the rush

Syracuse fans rushed the field for the first time since 2002, when the Orange upset No. 8 Virginia Tech in triple overtime, 50-42

That was a good game," said SU punter 8rentan Carnay of the 2002 thriller. "But there was more at stake right now."

Although the attendance was just 37,211, the crowd at least sounded much louder, especially during the overtime sessions. As soon as the officials ruled that Syracuse had won, fans streamed from the student section and from the east end zone to celebrate at the so-yard line.

II ran into the middle (of the crowd) and then I ran out to see my parents and thank the Syracuse fans," said center Mant Tarullo: ${ }^{4}$ They did an awesome job. especlally on those last couple of downs. It was deafening."

## Injury report

SU suffered a few minor injuries besides Waltor Reyos' shoulder. Free safety D'Nell Scott limped off the field with $4: 20$ left in the third quarter. He didn't return to the game. Diamond Ferri and Kelvin Smith also were banged up during the game; but they returned.

The Orange was forced to use cornerback DoAndre LaCalle on Saturday. perhaps a week earlier than Pasqualoni would have liked. LaCaille, who was recovering from a separated right shoulder, didn't
start the game and wasn't going to play, until Scott was injured, When Scott left; Anthony Smith moved to free safety to replace himi, causing LaCaille to fill in for Smlth.

## This and that

Syracuse wore its orange jerseys for the first tirne this season. SU is now 3-1 in the all-orange jerseys since 1991, ... Reyes' touchdown in the first quarter was his 46th of his career, tying him for frst on SU's alltime list with rist ond Floyd Little. ... Damien Rhodes registered his second 100-yard game of his career. His first came against Rutgers on Oct. 2....Jones passed 1,000 yards receiving for his career. ... True freshman Rico Hoss made the first catch of his career in the fourth quarter.

## Rhodes shines after Reyes injury

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Rhodes rushed 23 times for 103 yards, including 36 in the two over time periods, to propel Syracuse to its come-from-behind victory over Pittsburgh before 37,211.

Damien was on a mission today,: SU head coach Paul Pasqualoni said. "When Walter got hurt and wasn't ready to go, you could
see Damien had that look in his eyes that he was going to carry the mail and carry it home, so to speak."

Rhodes did, single handediy scoring Syracuse's second touchdown with runs of 7, 16 and 2 yards consecutively in the second over. time.

While Rhodes secured the game, the main concern was Reyes.

Reyes injured his shoulder on the play before he went down, a 7-yard rush up the middle. But he asked to stay in the game.

On the next play, after the senior ran a simple dive up the middle, he stayed on the turf. After sitting upand receiving his customary applause, he left the game and never returned.

Enter Rhodes, who ran for 70 yards after the third quarter

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Afterward. he' jumped on the postgame podium and took questions. the center of attention for the last time that day. Meanwhile, Reyes never showed up. receiving treatment for his torn muscle.

Reyes' final home game started so promising. He rushed 38 yards on SU's first possession, capping it off with a 1 -yard touchdown run.

Rhodes ended it so elegantly. running around the left corner three times to win the game.

When he sconed the last-second touchdown, it conjured up memories of the Nov. 9, 2002, triple-overtime win, 50-42. over Virginja Tech.

Back then, it was freshman Damien Rhodes dashing 25 yards on the third overtime's first play in front of 48,239 at the Dome as SU upset the No. 8 team in the country.

Saturday, the junior Rhodes took three plays to reach 25 yards. And it happened in front of far fewer people.

Still, Rhodes called Saturday's run more special.
"This one is now." he said. "So I'll take this one over the Fech one."

Reyes averaged 7.2 yards a carry and had his fourth game of more. than 100 yards rushing.

Whether hell have a chance to have another-who knows. In the meantime. Rhodes will enjoy the glory.
"My teammates did a great job and made it easy for me, "Rhodes said. "The offensive line was blocking well. Things just happened to work out pretty well."

# Syracuse clinches spot in Big East Championships for first time since 1999 


#### Abstract

BY JOE WIEDER Staff whtien The Syracuse volleyball team is golng to party like it's 1999 . Literally.

In tront of a packed crowd in the Women's Building, the Orange overcame four sensons of disappointment Sunday afternoon as It swept Connecticut. 3-0. With the victory, the Orange improves its record to 24.5 overall. 7-1 in the Big East and. most importantly. clinches a spot in the BIg East Champlonships.

Outslde-hitter Kristen Conway predicted after the match, that SU would win the conference tournament. "It'll be us and Notre Dame in the final." she sald, "unless we knock them on before that."


The Oranges number one goal this season was to play in the Big East Championships. It has not played in the tournament since 1999. That year, the Orange fintshed the season with an overall record of $19-13$ before losing to Georgetown in the Big East tourrament's sems. finals.
"We have every reason to believe we are going to do our best to play at our potential," head coach Jing Pu said Frtday, after SU beat Boston College, 3-1. Win or lose, were going to do well."

Initinly, SU looked like it was not going to win or play well. On the first point, outside-hitter Kristen Conway had an error on a kill attempt Kelly Duan, the starting middle-blocker, falled to convert a kll of her own.

Fortuntely for the Orange, it was able to reluvenate teself liter in the game with the help of Duan's three consecutive solo blocks and Conway's peveral kills. The Orange won the frst game, $30-19$.

In the second game, the Orange was able to majntaln Its energy by beating the Huskies, $30-27$. It then came down to the third game.

Just 30 more points and SU would secure a position in the Big East Championships, in which only four teams have the opportunity to compete. All was going woll, and then ft came down to match polnt. The Orange was leading, 29-19.

The Orange players who were not playing started to clap in a short, thythmic tempo. Duan. the team's ace leater, raised and served. UConn tried returning. and
the volleyball htt the Huskles' stde of the net and bounced off the gymnastum floor.

Match over.
After realizing what had Just happened, the Orange players came together to rejoice. Fans applauded the Orange

Duan cried after the victory.
"It's wonderful. We finally made the Big East tournament." Duan sald. "We practice every day. We try so hard. We worked really hard Just for this moment. We deserve it."
"t feels a mazing." sald Conway. who hat a team-high 14 kills. "The program Itself has been struggling. and now we're where we wanted to he. And we can push on from here. "We wanted to accomplish this goal, and I think that's the one driving foree we had. And now that's
lust going to carry is through,
The only starting sentor, Morgan Jones, played Just. the first game. But she was more than happy about fulfuling SU's gral and playing in from of 364 attendants. She said SU's goal is to win the Bts East Championshlps and have the opportunity to play later in the 2004 NCAA Tournament.

After Sunday's win, Pu sald that he was calm and confident about the uConn match. He finished watching film on UConn at 10:40 on Saturday night to holp prepare.
"It feels great." Su assistant coach' Sarah Chlebana sald. -I am so proud of the girls right now. None of these girls have been to the conterence tournament before. We've worked all season for this."

# Barber kicked field goals, PATs with regained confidence 

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"You'd expect a fffth-year sentor to step up- sald special teams coach Chris Rippon. "Collin has been down. We've all seen that And here's his chance Were we as a unit vindicated? I don't
know But I think Collin was." And he's earned back the respect of all of his teammates, not that he lost it all in the first place Most SU players, including Barter, believed he'd get another shot. For a whlle, $1 t$ didn't seem like it would be against Pittsburgh. Brendan Carney started at place kicker, but when the lanky sophomore missed a 32 yard kick in the
first quarter, head coach Paul Pasqualoni yanked him for Barber "Collin assured me that his confidence level was high and his attitude levet was great," Pasqualonl said. "He sald T'm going to kick it and I'm going to make th. I had a gut feeing that Collin Barber was going to kick it better: Senior Day Last game in the Dome. I just knew tt was going to happen."

It happened. all right, but not without a 48-yard miss in the first quarter which sent the crowd out for blood. The two missed field goals in the first quarter could have carried the blame ir the Orange had lost: Now, it's the fourth-quarter make that Syracuse players and coaches are citing for the victory
"Right now Tris exhausted
physically and mentally" Barber sald. "I Just want to lay down for a minute and iet it sink in-"

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Orange alum Hopson plays 15 years after SU graduation

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Hopson, who played for SU in. the late 1980s and wore Orangewomen practice shorts during the game, said she's 37 years old but still feels a thirst that only basketball can quench.
"We all played Division I basketball, so we have that competitiveness still in us," Hopson said. "It stays with you it drives you in your companies and at work to make you.
the best. No matter what you do, you want to be the best. and that's the desire you have when you play DIvision I basketball."

If the stat sheet was any Indication, the AAll players stlithad plenty of mileage left in their tanks. Five players scored eight or more points in the game, and SU's lead shrank to as title as four points with just four minutes remaining.

The fact that AAU displayed fundamentals. like hitting 17 of 21 frea throws and committing fewer zurnovers than the Orange, with such Uttle pracice time together.

- AAU practiced just once before yesterday's game - illustratod just how seriously AAU takes its competitions.
"We try to win, definitely," AAU head coach and former Orange player Sue Ludwig sald. -It's obviously for Syracuse, for them to get a tuneup, but it's for us to play hard with the hope of winnting the game."

With youth and athleticism on its side, SU ended up pulling out the victory over its more experienced adversary.

A few of the AAU players sald
the conditioning and endurance factors didn't make their presence felt until the end of the game, but that physleal ability was undoubtedly in the Orange's corner.
"It was tring," Hopson said. "Some of us are almost double their age, but it's fun. You stay in good shape, pray you don't get injured and just go out there and have fun."

If not for a second-half barrage of seven 3-polnters from the Orange, AAU may have pulled out the victory.

Angie Potthoff. a former WINBA
player and Peni State zhamaided AAU with 14 points and spent most of the day banging down low whth SU's physical frontcourt.

And while the team she led came close to puling of the mildy surprising victory. PotthorT maintained it was all in good fun, a chance to recapture a plece of bisketball glory.
"It's something that you love," Potthoff said. "It's a part of your life and it's hard to walk away when you're done. I retired two years ago. but It's stlll a big part of my Iffe:

## D-I men's teams no longer play all-star teams in exhibitions

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he worked at Boeheim's basketball camp.
"There's a lot of respect on our part for what (Syracuse has) done and who they are," Beaury said. "We certainly as competitors would like to win the basketball dame. Sometimes when you're playing with nothing to lose, you play a
little better.:
Both Beaury and Boeheim agree that playing other college teams is sometimes better than playing against an elite team made up of former NBA and college players.

When your team plays against another college team. Boehelm said, usually the systems are something you might see later in the year.

One of the nlce things about playing this game versus those

AAU games where you're going to play better competition is this is more tike a college game." Boehelm sald after SU's win over Le Moyne. "A lot of the stuff they do reminds me of the stuff we'll see with Princeton and some other teams that we'n play. Thts was actually better in some ways for our defense."

Said Beaury: "I'm hopeful (Syracuse's) experience is good as well. The exhbition is a challenge for everybody. There's a real bal-
ance to be found. Sometimes when they play D-I or these club teams or older all-star teams, while the talent may be good, the organization and the conditioning isn't as good. Your athletes aren't forced to make decistons that they will be when the season starts."

Beaury is excited for the opportunity the rule change has afforded his team, which is known for ths elite play in Division II. But in the past, he had to schedule scrimmages against Divistion III schools
or against forcign teams that were either too good or not good enough. "I's much sexier to go up a level and play." Beaury sald. "Unfortunately. Syracuse doesn't have a level they can go up and play.
"As much as anything coach Bochelm is doing this to give us an opportunity for our program. He recognizes we work hard and we do things right, and he's giving us an opportunity to come out and enjoy the fruits of what we've worked for."

## Antolick, Richter crack exhibition starting lineup at C, PG

# FRESHMEN <br> CONTINUED FAGM PAGE B 

partner for the easy two points. The two dominated the glass throughout the game, registering 32 rebounds between them.

It's just great playing with them," Nwagbo said of Antolick and Sipaviciute. "It feels great to jus
lob the ball in there and someone' going to make a layup. Being able to go inside and out is just going to be something that really helps us this season."

From the minute (Antollck) played. she was very productive, SU head coach Keith Cieplteki sald She made a big contribution in a short amount of time. When she touches the ball, something good usually happens."

The four freshmen combined for 38 points. Amanda Adamson scored all seven of her points in the second half. Richter had five assists in 30 minutes at polnt guard. More fmportantly. she had zero turnovers.

The upperctascmen lossed productive minutes, too. The Orange played basic mantoman defense and motion offense to prepare fo the regular season. Nwagbo had five assists, Rochelle Coleman found her
shooting touch in the second hal for six points behind the 3-point line and Krystalyn Ellerbe was steady at guard. Ellerbe hit a jumper with 8.3a reminining in the first half. She ther picked an AAU player's pocket and fed a trailing Harbut. forcing the visitors to call time out.

Krystal gave us a huge in in tho first falf," Cleplickl sald. "Obviously we'll have to have some other things when we get into the regular season,
but sometimes simple is better.
Danene Hopson, a 1989 SU grad wate, cut the Orange lead to three with a three-point play with four minutes left in the game. But sophomore tauren Kohn calmiy drilied a 3 -pointer, and Harbut made tt 69.61 soon after to jce the contest.
"It was groxi to play scrabkody eise." Cleplicid sald. "I thought our eifort was good todiz. We got to see a lot of different things from our players.

## SU keeps game close despite being down 2 starters vs. BC

## EAGLES

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## 1-0. In the Big East tourmament

 semifinals.It wasn't supposed to end that way:

Instead of the starters, treshman Gloria Naptulya made her first start, as did classmate Brittany Angellella. Meg Ryan and Jes sica Lerew were between the Coyne Field stdelines in unlikely starting
roles. Marie O'Briens a redshirt freshman, played her first career minutes in place of Wagner.

BC players looked-puzzled. Eagles head coach Shérren' Grenese sald shed never seen a team compete two players down, let alone do it in a conference tournament game. And all $S U$ could hope for was a respectable score, as nine Orange players went agalnst il regular Eagles starters. No subs. No pity. No mercy rule.

Lindsay Kocher, Leah McKay. Jess Wreski and Meredith Gettel
were the only regular starters who had not violated team rules earlier in the week, according to Parker.

So they were thrown to the wolves with the other law-abiding newcomers. Two forwards did the work of three and weren't subbed out the way Parker's three-girl pla toons worked during the season Gettel, normally a rorward, was forced back to a defensive role.

Forget winning a Big East title -i SU just wanted to keep the game close.
"I'm quite impressed that (Park-
er) had the courage to do that in a tournament game," Grenese satd of the suspensions. "I think Syracuse played their hearts out. My hats of to them. They just kept working for 70 minutes.

But SU did more than work. The Orange produced. Instead of pack ing the season in. Syracuse packed the defense in. The scare resembled nothing of a mercy rule, and the Coyne Field crowd was at Its largest and rowdlest of the season

Students mocked the Eagles' les warmers and knit hats in the frigid


November als. They erupted at each of O'Erien's nine saves; stomped on the bleachers for every nifty dribbling exhibition from Gettel and every surge of speed that Ryan put toward a breakaway. And the Orange needed the crowd.
"It sounded like there were 1,000 (people) behind us," Parker said. "I think it was an Lneredible help to the kids that were out on the fleld.".

And with 12 minutes to go in the game, the fans performed the a cappella version of "Rock \& Roll Rart 2," aka "The Hey Song," complete with curses:

They stayed afterwaid, as well to applaud a gutsy effort. A group of non-starters, two captains and an unseasoned goalle battied the No. II team in the country from within a penalty stroke - the play which resulted in the game's lone goal - of forcing overtime.
"We reached a point," Parker said. "where we had executed the came plan and then all of a sudden were in a 1.0 game, which 1 don't think any of us, antictpated. (Scormg) was one thing that we didn't ever discuss as part of our strategy."

Considering that the hang-on-for-dear-life strategy was only implemented Tuesday. SU played it perfectily.

And the suspended players cheeredi on.

Stepping into a position like this," O'Brlen said, "there's a lot of pressure on you, but having all the support around you gets you through it."

After the loss, there were tears. But mostly tears of happiness for the relentless performance of nine. players. Parker hugged each of them.
"I've never been so proud of a team in my entre life as am tonight," she said

Syracuse lost. but everyone smiled. They couldn't help but smine. They came into the game mying to avoid embarrassment and almost left with a chance to play in the tournament's championship came. Connecticut went on to win the Big East title with a $4-1$ victory over the Eagles on Sunday,

We knew it was going to be an uphill battle," Gettel said. "(Bui) we scared the crap out of them."

Kocher, particularly, led the unllkely stand. She was the general Friday, making sure the rookies stuck to the game plan. She kept O'Brten's head up after BC's Kerti Doherty scored four minutes into the contest. And Kocher did it all without a majority of her sentor classmates.
"For four years, we did every. thing together," Kocher said.

Except stick to team riles and play its last garne.

Five seniors watched as their careers ended Friday night. But a group of nine almost kept them allve.

It wasn't supposed to end that way.

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## WSYHC

Your roommate will invite you to a naked themed party, and you'll get the courage to walk in, sans clothing. When you realize everyone else there is fully clothed. you'll real-
ize the naked party was on the next street over.

## Now Kids on the Block

You'll make friends with that kid who always sits behind you in class and rant to him about how much your professor totally sucks. Then he'li tell you the prolessor is his Mom.

## Monuta

You'll go shopping, and while in the fitting room, become dis-
tracted by a putrid smell emanating from the booth next to you. Clearly some people can't wait to get to the bathroom.

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## Boyz II Men

You'll fall asleep watching "Fahrenheit $9 / 11^{\prime \prime}$ and
realize it was all, in fact, just a dream.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
This is the dawning of the age of Aquarius, and while the moon is in the seventh house. youtl have a good day.



Goldstetn Aurditoritum hosted "What's on TA.P." Saturday night, a tap dancing show that, according to many sources, received far fower audience members than it deserved. Other SU performing groups also performed with TA.P.

## T.A.P. show draws small crowd

gY RICHETTA cokiho STAFF WFIER

Choreographed thunder rocked Goldsteln Auditorium Saturday night - but not many students came out to hear th.

The toe-tapping dances of the "What's on TAP" dance show, which included jazz and modern dance impressed those who attended the show, which was hosted by Syracuse Unlversity's T.A.P. or Totally Artistic Percus sion. They also were treated to the antics of comedian Jake Goldman, a sentor televlslon, radlo and Elm mator, a performance by the a cappella group Maln Squeeze, and a Cabaret Performance Troupe.

The nearly empty auditorium shocked Alison Alberth, a Junior psychology major who came to the dance show to support one her roomunates, Jullan Massey. a member of guest dance troxpe Orange Paise.
"Ustually the bottom level is full for these kinds of things," Aliberti said.

Aliberti's other roommate Allison Myers, a junior child and famliy studles major, also felt that the show would have benefited from a larger audience.
"If there were more people here It would be better: Myers sald. "They need to advertise it better."

Even with the many empty seats, the two roommates were impressed by T:A.P.'s performance and their use of different types of music in their dances and fell that it made the show more interesting. The group performed to hip-hop.

Riverdance, and Broadway mustc for the show.
"Most people would think tap Ls stupld and geeky. but they make' it fun to watch," Allberti staid. "It's rood to come if you're bored: it's something diferent to do."

Freshmen theater and acting majors, Christlna Barclay and Megan Sass, were in the crowd to cheer on several of their friends in T.A.P. They thought the show tarned out excellently.

It's one of those things you watch and you whish you were wo there with them," sald Sass.

Camissa Hill, a freshman drama and acting major, choreographed T.A.P's "Rock Ya Body" hip-hop performance in the first half of the show. Hill, who has been dancing tap for the tast two years. feit that the performance would change people's typical notions of what tap dance is supposed to be performed to.

We wanted to glve te a dirn ferent twist because most people think of tap dance as mainly Broadway." Hill said.
T.A.P's only rehearsal began at $4: 15 \mathrm{pm}$. on the day of the show, sald Jeanette German, vice president of T.A.P. and a junior international relations and Spanish major.
"t was the first time we kind of walked in. ran it, and then performed," German sald. "We usually have more prep time than that, but all the groups were easy to work with."

German, a dancer since she was 2 years old, helped found T.A.P. two years ago. The group's creation was inspired by a perfor-

## Passion places Macs over PCs, numbers don't

## COMPUTER <br> CONTINUED FRDM PAGE 70

-Getting adiust. ed to the computer and the different programs it uses was extremely difficult," said Greenberg, a sophomore communteation destgn major. *Not many people know how to use Macs besides the ones who have them."

Many students, Hke Sean Rooney, a freshman civll englneer. ing major who recently purchased a Dell PC, cite a lack of Mac expe. rlence as a deciding factor when buying a computer. He has used a PCall ornis life.

Matt Mitchell, a freshman in The College of Arts; and Sciences. has the opposite problem - he doesn't know how to work the Win. dows operating system.
"It's too complicated for me," Mitchell said. "Ive always had this
kind of computer, so it is a comfort thing I guess."

Oftentimes, this operating system tamiliarity - be it with a PC or a Mac - is the ultimate deciding factor for a computer buyer.
"There's not a universal answer. as to what (interface) is better than the other," said David Fatta, direc. tor of the information technology group for the College of Visual and Pertorming Arts.

But Rooney didn't make his decision to bily a PC based only on his system preference. Like most college students, he considered his wallet.
"I saw a Dell commercial on TV and it was cheap." Rooney said. about his decision.

When purchasing a computer, cost is a major determining factor agalnat Macs. The Open Source Technology Group lists a PC package. Iike.a Delk Dimension 2400 Desktop and monitor. with costs around $\$ 800$. An Apple imac 64 desktop, on the other hand. can cost buyers up to $\$ 2,200$.
"(Macs) are so tmuch more expensive than the equivalina in a PC." sald Pete Sestina, a junior television, radlo and film mafor who uses a custom-built PC. "t've found. In general. that Macs tend to be very unstable."

High prices scare students like Paige Goedkoop away from completion of purchase, but these cost 1 imitatlons help Macintost maintain its selective Image.
${ }^{\text {"PFS }}$ are cheesy, mass-produced products," said Goedkoop, a freshman painting mafor. "Everyone has them. and theyre cheap pieces of funk."

Fatta said VPA strongly recommends Macintosh because of its video advantages. Fatta still sees the advantages of purchasing a PC over a Mac, though, because computer service and repair workers tend to be most familiar with PC operating systerrs.

Although the software is more advanced at this the (on Maes). there is more support on the PC side." Fatta said.

Daiana Sita, a sophomore pre-dental major disagrees. She recently replaced her Dell with a Mac computer after her Dell's hand drive crashed six times in a matter of a year. lier frlends wilh Macs, however, never received a virus and never crashed, she said.

Even if there are problems with Macs that some experts can't easily hancte, students committed to the Apple logo often choose the Macintosh operating system anyway.
-Ive always found Macs user. Trlendy." satd Jess Reedy, a sentor psychology major. "If theres a problem. I can usually figure out how to solve it without needing to call an expert."

Ultimately though, the chotce lies in the hands of the student who has welghed these pros and cons.

Said Fatta: "A student has to look at what they want, and what they want to do with the compater, to make a choice they are happy with."
ance In a DanceWorks show,
While the night's show was only. Its second, the group plans to perform more frequently now. T.A.P is scheduled to perform at the University of Delaware and the Hard Rock Cafe in the coming months, Cerman sald.
$\therefore$ Both Barclay and Sass said they will make it a point to attend all dance shows on the SU campus.
"We plan to come to every oon," Sass satid "But the energy in the audience was low tonight for this show. Mare people should come show.

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Huge cities, expanded missions make San Andreas best of GTA series

BY SCOTT STAHL STAFF WBiter
"Grand Thent Anto" is without a doubt the hottest series of the next generation. With "GTA3" and "GTA: Vice City" selling millions of coples cach and earming wide praise th the community the latest sequel has kept everyone waiting on edge for its release for the parst two years. But the wait finally ended Oct 26 as PS2 owners across the nation finally got gher hands on the tatest installment. "San Andreas. and by all recounts, it not only measures up to previous GTAs. but in many ways exceeds them.

Where "GTA 3 " was based on present-day New York City and "Vice Clty" was based on Marni in the '80s. the massive San Andreas revolves around gosera reflections or Los Angeles. San Frunctsco and Las Vegas, named Los Santos. San Fherro and la Vonnurra respectivo ly. in addition to many backwoods towns and deserts between the citles. The basic storyltne stars Cari Johnson, or CJ. a member of a Les Santos street gang. As is the case with previous games. C.J starts out as a nobody who quickly moves up the ranks to become a crime boss: The storyline is well done and engrossing. as evidenced by the fact that passing every mission

GRAND THEFT AUTD: SAN ANDREAS
GENAE: Action $/$ Adventure PLATFORM: PlayStation2 PRICE: $\$ 49.99$
Score: * * ***
can take a solid 100 hours or more. Thus, we see the main solling point of this fteration of the "GTA" sames: scope "San Anmireas" is simply much. much more of the previously successful formula. Its threw cities are individually bigger and mone diverse than either of the single ctities in the previous cames. In addition, there are miles and miles of country roads connceting them and no loading times in between. Thankfully, the soundtrack contains to radio stations covering everything from Dr. Dre to Jane's Ardiction to Kiss to keep gamers company as they traverse the massive landscape.

The basic game play has stayed the same, as Rockstar has realized that which isn't broken doesn't need fixting, bat the company has added many new features. including muitiple stats that get upgraded throughout the game, from muscle and fat levels that affect CI's appearance, to skill with individual weapons which improve his aim, to driving skills that allow him to turn tighter
corners. But this doesn't mean GTA" has suddenly become a oll-playing game - these skills are all eastly upgraded and only serve to make the game slightly easier to make up for the increasing difficulty in the laters: missions and provide additional deptr throuphou the game/
 ies upgrade, but that is still thes. one point over which people will complatin. The characters are stifl boxy like in prevtous "GTAs" but with such massive areas to be processed, a slight compromise is nee essary in the graphics department to deliver smooth playing. The upgrade is still evident, as this is definitely the prettiest "GTA" yet

Basically anyone with a PS2 who doesn't own this game or plan on owning it soon is missing out on the best thing the system has available rycht now: "San Andreas" is the plamacte of the "GTA" series. Those without a PE2 shouldn't fret though, as there are XBox and PC versions in the works which should be relcased next year The only recommendation is that players without the strongest in self-control techniques may want to wait unth Christmas break to buy it. because it will eat up all of the time the average gamer had hoped to use for studying.

## 4-2

## HaLO 2

Genre: Shooter
Price: $\$ 49.99$
Publisher: Microsoft Platform: Xbox
The saga of the originat "Halo- continues as Mas fer Chiet, a genetically enhanced super-soldier stands between the Covenant and the destruction of all humankind. New wapons, vehicles. enemies, allies and environments are all featured alongside the ability to use multiple weapons. board apponents vehicles and switch teams in multiptayer mode.

## JAK 3

Genre: Adventure
Price: $\$ 39.99$ Publisher: Sony Plafform: PS2
The final game of the -Jak- series finds Jak and Dexter living on the harsh Wasteland island. which is five times the size of Haven City from the previous game. Jak not only has a new look and weapons, he's been suited with armor and upgradeable modes"that altow players 10 increase strategizing and fírpower.

GHOST IN THE SHELL
Genre: Fighting
Price: $\$ 49.99$ Publishar: Bandai Platform: PS2
Set in the year 2030. players battle as Major Motoko Kussngi, Batou or the Tachikorna to uncover top-secret information. Hack into enemies to control. their minds and acquize information to complete missions with up to four different players. Bonus features can be unlocked by completing the story mode

## rumble rases

Genra: Wrestling
Price: $\$ 39.99$
Publlisher: Konami Platform: PS2
The first-qver femaie-only wrestling game features aif-on-girl action in various settings. including sand and mud. The scan dalous costumes and highly sexualized situaions make it clear this game is targetod only at 13-year-old boys - and hair sad, sad 45-yeaf-old fathers.

##  Chrono <br> Despite not saying a single word during the entire game beyond his trademark "...". the siar and namesake of Chrono Trigger managed to capture the hearts of Super Nintendo RPG players across he world with his llame-cofored hair and powerful sword. <br> Our small-town boy from a fantasy world ran into much more than he over bargained for when he went to the Millonial Fair celebrating the coming of 1000 A.D., or whatever year numbering system the people. in the kingdom of Guadia use. After a series of events. Chrono begins traveling through time. from 65 million B.C. to the End of Time, making allies and defeating evil along the way, all white trying to stave ofl the coming apocalypse in 1999 A.D. <br> Chrono's lack of speech is probably the reason he is so well-toved in the RPG community - it allows gamers to insert their own thoughts into the spaces. giving them the opportunity to truly role play, as opposed to idy watching while everything mintolis bofore them Yet despite this tack of speech. Chrono had a definitive personality of homespun chivalry that will enstue his place in the hearts of gamers for years to come. <br> COMPIEO BY STAFF WRITEA SCOIT STAHL <br>  Mortal Kombat ${ }^{1992}$

Now released on a ridiculous number of platorms, most gamers remember MK best from its days on Sefga Genesis and Supay Niptengo. whon players could chose from, seven characters. including Raiden Sub-Zero and lu Kang. At a timé. when the fighting game genre had barely been tapped players wete. stunned bv the realistic depictions. of violence and gote, including Kano's finishing move of ripping out his opponent's stifl-beating heart. The game's telative blooctath set off a media heyday. and was part of what prompled the Interactive Dig; tal Software Association (now the Ententainment Software Association) to form the Entertanment Soltware
 which still ranks games on a scale of Everyone to Mature. And while the game has spawned a variety of sequels, it's the original, with its side-scroll fighting and ridiculousiy simple costumes, that comes fondly to gamers' minds when they think back to the days belore Sega Genesis and Super Nintendo tanked.

## God rivexal Imerner role-playing games

t. "Fnal Fantasy 3" Though the number one spot is very hotly debated, most agree that FF3, of FF6 in Japan, for the Super Nintendo is the template upon which all modern RPGs are based. Thare are too many genre cliches that wete born fom this game to list here. but I wouldnt anyway because there are. inexplicably. still people out there who haver's played it.
2. "Xenogoars" Absolutely the best storyline of any videogame ever made. Bibticat in scope and proportions. trying to soy anything beyond "play it" would be futile.
3. "Chrono Trigger" Another Super Nintendo classic like FF3. the characters in this game had just the right amounts of toughness and rustic charm to create th mosi levable combination seen in the RPG world.
4. "Dragon Warrion" This overlooked NES classic was possibiy the irst console RPG ever made. though the popularity of it and its sequels was sadly owarled in the United States by the Final Fantasy series.
5. Fhal Fantasy 7" Like - Final Fantasy 3" belore it this set the bar for next-generation
RPGs. It also contains
a wemerthous story
line that has been tumored to bring gamers to tears in certain parts.



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## Band bashes Bush, encourages activism

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his harmonica solo. Armstrong cautionod the crowd not to give up their civL libertles. He also said that, atthough antl-Bush fans were the majority at the concert, they are regrettably the minortify in the country and must not give up fighting for what they believe in.

Following the band's traditional exit oftstage, a giant electronic Green Day sign rose and prompted the crowd to start chanting "Green Day, Green Day." The band emerged
to perform a founsong encore starting with their current single "Boulevard of Broken Dreams." followed by the ageiess Welcome to Paradise"

After that Armstrong put on a fake Freddy Mercury-Like mustache and, whth red and white confetti falling from the colling broke into Queen's "We Are the Champions."

The rest of the hand then waved goodbye, leaving only Armstrong and his electrle guitar onstage. He then sang a sped-up version of "Good Riddance" - - a fitting goodbye to the 10,000 fans holding their lighters and cell phones high, and passionately singing along.

## Panel explores social responsibility of art

## BY OAMA MORAN <br> ASST. FEATURE EDCOM

Rennard Strickland recelved a phone call several years aso from the FBI because his triend had been retained at an airport and was deemed to be a dangerous person. After showing his friend's work to officials, the officials admitted that they didn't know he was an artist - they thought he was a revolutionary or a radical.

It's the painters who have to be the revolutionaries and radicals." said Strickland, a professor at the University of Oregon. "Because University of Oregon. "Because we show people what is wrons:
other people oniy tell them what is wrong."

Strichland was only one or a group of artists. photographers. professors and filmographers partlejpating in the -Context/Translatlon" panel of Chancellor Nancy Cantor's madguration on friday. The entire event, UUlversities and Moral Responsibility: Respecting Humanity at Home and Abroad," was held in Goldstein Auditorium. and explored themes of social and moral responsibility.

Since their work is displayed in such a public context. many artists on the panel felt they couldn't avoid themselves being seen as role models. Aaron Sorkin, creator of "The West Wing," cited a 1993 Nike com. mercial in which basketball player Charles Barkley states: "I am not a role model ... parents should be role models," as an example of the fact that public figures can't control whether or not they affect the public.
"A person can't dectie whether or not they're a nole model. only if they're a good role model," Sorkin said.

Carrie Mae Weems. a Syracuse artist. said the social responsibility of artists is much larger than any one polltical agenda. She said one of the most interesting things about what artists do is that their work spurs public conversation.
"As we take the responsibilty to engage, that's what we do." she said. "The moment we decide to present our work for the public, we are engapod, we areresponsible and
we are sociai
Weems, who travels the country exhibiting her art, described a situation in which she was spenking in Geneseo and was approached by a young, white male who asked her why African-American artists always talk about African Amer. cans, and didn't understand why the black community continues to bring up topics revolving around themselves. Finding frony in the student's question. she asked him if people usually find it odd that Angio Amerieans usially talk only about the Anglo-Amerjcan expertence.

Silvo Torres-Shilinint, Oirector of SU Latino-Latin American Stud ies Program, has noticed this phe nomenon, and said he encourages people to think about the notion of color. Althouph everyone techntically has a color, when we say people of color, that phrase never includes white people, Torres said.
"When you are the norm, the norm is always not named," he said. "It is the other that has to deal with his or her difference.'

Dorothy M. Steele, assoctate director of Stanford Universtty's Research Institute of Comparative Studies in Race and Ethnicity, said art has virtually disappeared from the educational process at pubilc schools, and that, in the eyes of students, art has become a bunch of dead white men. Steele said she assumed Weems would be quite insulted by the young man's questhon, and that it's a reflection of student's abulity to go through life and not understand the African-American experience and people's right to express their history through art.

Weems wasn't at all Insulted, however, and thought that it was a wonderful question. She said it was an example of the kind of discussion that needs to be opened up. Students and professors alike are afrakd to say what they're really thinking and there is a missed opportunity to have a rich, full conversation about what these fitnds of issues really mean.
"In the end," Weems said. "thy end the answer to the question ywis. I'm not really talking abogine. I'm talking about us...


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## STUDENT PREFERENCES REGULATE COMPUTER CHOICES

## BY ERIN HENDRICKS

## STAFF WRTTER

n the showdown of computer operating systems, one contender will win and the other will be left to plek up its digital bits.
While Macfntosh mavericks take pride in flocking to the Apple logo and its alr of cultural chic. the majority of Syracuse University students opt for the moce practical and popular choice, the PC , based on cost, conventence and famillarity.

Less than 8 percent of the students on campus actually own Macintosh computers, though, according to Computing Media and Services. Marty of these students own Apple technology simply vecause programs within the unlversity, stich as some within the schools of art and destgn. require Macintosh software.

Mac-addict Emily Wathen, a sophomore fim art major, wishes she couid replace her Dell with a more graphic-friendly Macintosh machine.
"I bought a Dell because that's what was recommended to me (by the untversity)." Wathen said. "When 1 decided to declare an art major, I realized that (Macintoshes) are better in pro. grams like Final Draft and Draft Cut. Now \& regret not buying one."

Mas requirements oflen create a problem with the more PC-prone students. Inexperienced Macintosh users, like art student Erica Greenberg. find lt dificult to appreciate advanced sppllcations such as Adobe's Illustrator, Photoshop, and Inpesign.

SEECOMPUTER PAGE 15 ?

## Green Day

 mixes hits, politicsBY ALEX ROBERTS<br>STAFF WAITEA

When Green Day hit the stage aner opening bands Sugareuit and New Found Glory this past Friday night in the Blue Cross Arena in Rochester, there wis a buildup of apprehersion and anticipation from both the fans and the band. While the band promised to keep political ranting to a minimum prior to the start of the tour, that notion apparently went out the window with the last week's presidential election.

Playing its first American show since the election, the band opened with the smash "American Idtot." Many members of the anth-Bush crowd mimicked lead singer Bule Joe Armstrong's mididie finger to the "idiot" who voted for Bush
"This song has more meaning to me now than lt did tive days ago, Armstrong said.

Backed by an extra guitarist Keyboardist and drummer the band proceeded to rip the onetwo puinch of "Jesus of Suburbili* and the ant-war anthemi "Holiday". With lyrics such as "I beg to dresm and differ from the hallowed lies,", these two tracks and "ldiot" proved to be 7 release for the mostly partisan crowd after a week of distress and disappointment.

Green Day did not stay on the political commentary all night; though, as it burst into its breakthrough hit "Longview" and followed it up with several other Green Day classies.

Green Day's live performance proved that the members love their fans and feed of the interaction whth them. From soaking the crowd with a Super Soaker to Eille's 1lttie kid poses and coplous nods, Green Day gives an intersctive, peoplefriendly show

Perhaps the most interactive part of the show was the making the-band segment midway through an Operatton jvy cover. Armstrong went into the crowd and picked out nembers for the new band, the first betng the drummer
"He sucks" Armstrong said, after the guest drummer falled to hold the beat "Im getting someone else."

Then drummer Tre Cool IIter. ally yanked him off the stage.

Finally, complete with an adequate drummer bassist and guitar ist (who earned himself a peck on the lips from Armstrong), the newly formed band completed the song to ferocious applause.

The show's eclectic feel was not just spurred by the actions of the band, though. At one point, a fan in a wheelchair could be seen crowdsurfing his way towark the stage

The regular set ended with the ballad Wake Me When September Ends" and "Minority" Halfway through "Minority" following

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# THE DAILYORANGE 

# Student suspended by Judicial Affairs 

## 'CUSE project head considers suing SU

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The Orfe of Judicial ATairs indefinitely suspended Joe Giordano, a senior philosophy major, for violating the student code of con duct after reviewing a case brought against him by his former roommate.

Giordano, gerieral manager of WERW and one of the founders of the 'CUSE Project, was suspended Ock 28 by a panel of five stadents with the Office of Judicial Affairs for threatening and slandertng his former roommate in May, Glortiano sald.
"Its an Hegal suspension. and 'm fighting the school on First Amendment tree speech rights, Giordano sald.

Giordano hak been fighting for reinstatement since his suspension. and created a Web site, savejoe.org. to petition the untversity to readmit him. He is also considering filing a lawsuit and is currently speaking with his lawyers.

What I did was wrong; it wasn't agalnst the school codes, but it was mean and immature," Giordano sald. I called him some derogatory names and I got in trouble for that. basically."

Responding to a Judicial Afrairs complaint he said was filed by his roommate, Glordano adrultted posting a Web site with his roommate's private song lyrics taken from a hary and photographs with his
"My punishment is the second most severe punishment just short of expulsion."

## JoE giordano

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roommate's face dicitally inserted In an insulting way.

Giordano denied ever threaten ing his roommate with physical harm, although instant messenger conversations between the two contained references to threats of violence against one another, acconding to documents Giordano says were used in the judicial board's decision.

Glordano also admits that he marde derogatory homosexual insuits, although he says he never made any anti-Semaltic comments.

Even if it ofrends some people you still have a right to say it so long as it's not illegal." Giordano said. "Im not saying what Tve done is Justified in any way, but what the school has done is not justified etther."

Previously Glordano had hoped that a law firm called theFIRE.org would take up his case, but sald they have since denled his request.

Giordano said that although he belleves he is innocent of any crime, his punishment for violating the first three sections of the code SEE JIDEICIAL PAOE 3


Theo Nguyen / Contribuing Phatographer
Lauren Michael, a seniar in the School of Management and the quarterback for Delta Gamma, rushes during the championship gama between Delta Gamma and Aipha Xi Detra on Sunday at South Campus.

## Powder-puff donation cut by fees

## IV STEVE KOVACH <br> ASST. NEWS EDTHD

Alpha Chi Rho's charitable powder-punf tournament may not turn out to be as proftable as origimally thought.

Alex Romano, CROW's treasurer, sald that If it had not been for additional fees Syracuse University levied upon the tournament for use of the fields and serviees, about $\$ 1,500$ to $\$ 2,000$ would be available to donate to Habitat for Himmantty. Instead. he now predicts about $\$ 600$ will be given:
"Since the university made them pay for the field, CROW whil only end up giving a couple
hurndred dollars to charity." sald Caitisn Moran, captain of the Detta Ganma powder puff team. which won the tournament.

Part of the problern, according to Romano, was the cact that only two of the three field supervisors scheduled to work at the tourna. ment showed up.
"We were charged for three officials and only two showed up," Romano sald.

The intramural supervisor appointed to the event had to work two jobs on Sunday to compensate for the missing worker. Jose Rodri. guez, president of CROW, said the supervisor did a good job at run* ning the totrmament.
"I hope they pay the kid what he deserves," Rodiriguez sald.

CROW gave the university a $\$ 1,000$ down payment to use the field, and Romana satd they expect to get some of that money back after damages to the field have been assessed by university officials.
"We don't expect to hear of any damages to the field," Romano said.

CROW was also asked to pay the salaries of thie officials monitorhng the powder puff matches. But Romano said he thinks they may have been overcharged.
"Some supervisors only mate about $\$ 7.50$ an hour. but we were SEE PUFF PAGE 6

# Relay for Life teams register for cancer research charity 

BY JULSANE PEPITOME GONTRIBUTING WPITER

When senior Anna Floreen stgned up as co-chair of a benefit walk at Syracuse University for the American Cancer Soclety and its research, she simply wanted to be a part of the effort to help the community. This past week, however. the event became more personal.
"This week, three people I know have been diagnosed." sald Floreen, a psychology and child and family studles major. "It tells you, 'My God, I'm really doing this for a reason."

The walk, Relay for Life, is a 14-hour program in which groups of elght to 15 students form teams and walk the track at Manley Field House to raise funds for the Amer:can Cancer Society. The relay;
which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will be the third at SU. Students attend the niek-off meeting tonight at $7: 30$ in room 207 of the Hall of Languages, to determine team captains and form Eroups. This will begin the Initial planning and fund raistag for the 2005 Relay for Lire scheduled for the weekend of Apri1 8, 2005.

The relay begins with an opening ceremony, followed by a survivor lap, in which those battling cancer walk around the track. Teams aften adopt mottos and names, as well as theme laps. like a bubble lap or a glow stick lap, said Becky Rellly, co-chair of the event and a senior inclusive elementary and spectal education malor.
"There's also tons of entertainment and all kinds of cancer prevention stuff," Rellly said. "We had


Daily Orange file photo
Cancor survivors walk around the track at last year's Relay for Life, a benefit walk which raises funds for the American Cancer Sociaty.
a skin detector for people to see if they have the beginnings of skin cancer, and seven people cut off 10 Inches of hair for Locks of Love."

A luminary ceremony will take place where candies are placed in bags bearing the narnes of those who have fell victim to cancer, when the lights at Manley have been turned off and those present
will circle the field
"It's fun, because you're not just going door to door telling people things," Floreen sald.

Alpha Phi Omega's goal to serve the community attracted the attention of Alicia Kinder, the director of special events for the American Cancer Society. While living in SEE RELAY PAGE 6

Student's SUV broken into on Comstock Ave.

STAFF REPORIS

An unidentified person broke into student's car at about 4:30 a.m. Friday on the 700 block of Comstock Avenue, according to a police report.

The student went out to her red Chevrolet Blazer in the morning. and found the passenger stide window smashed, the report stated.

Her purse, includins \$30, a debit card, her student in and ilcense were all inissing, the report stated.

After contacting the company that issued the debit card. she discovered that two unsuccessful attempts had been made to use the card since it went missing, accordSEE COPS PAGE 3

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## Wednesday

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Film Screbning. Documentary filmmaker Alben Maysles screens his tim "Salesman." Şhemin Auditorium, Shaffer Art Building. 7:30 p.m.

- Architecture Lecture. "The Urben Complex. Galia Solo. monoff, Yale University 108 Slacum, 7 pm.


## Thursday

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## Ohio to begin counting final ballots

Ohioelection officials salit Monday that they would begin later this week the final count of 155,428 provistonal ballots and an unknown number of oversens absentee ballots that were cast in the presldential election.

According to the prefiminary tally, which included all domestic absentee ballots, Sen. John F. Kerry last Ohio by 136,483 votes, Secretary of State J. Kenbeth Blackwell sald.

Attorneys for the Kerry cam palgn sald Monday that they did not belleve the outcome of the Ohio wote - which gave President Busf the electorial votes meeded to wiln - could possibly change; they have
discosarazed speculation that voting itregularities caused Kerry's joss. Nonetheless, the Onto count is attracting scrutiny by groups who say the election was tainted and that vortrag equipment in Ohto. Florids. South Carolina and elsewhere was defective. On Friday, there congressional Democrats asked for a federal investigation.

Since the election, Internet stes and political blogs have buzzed with speculation that the vote was mandp chated. "Evidence mounts that the vote may have been hacked," reaids the title of one whifely circulated Web offering

Voting machine fallures did
occur, and long Ines In heavily Democratic precincts dlscouraged some potential votors Still, a broad range of experts sald that the final vote count in Ohto could not possibly change the outcome.

Cleveland attorriey Marik Grif In, who played a key role in the Kerry campaign's voter protection efforts in that area, said he did not expect the tallying of provisional or absentee ballots to change anything.

Head of the board of elections in Cuyahoga County, Griffin said: This is really not about changing the outcome - It is about making sure every vote counts."

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Pentagon sees urban combat as unavoidable for U.S. forces

## Sheik's lawyer defends belief in violence as tool of activism

WASHINGTON - The battle for Fallulah is exactly the kind of urban combat American forces have struggled to avold in Iraq, with the potential for bloody, house-to-house fighting and the risk of civillans caught in the crossfire.

But with Iraqi elections barely two months off, U.S. ofthials factng a make-or-break moment in that nation said they felt they had little choice - even as they acknowledged Monday this may not be the declslve battle against the anti-American insurgents.
"No government can allow terrorists and for: elgn fighters to use its soil to attack its people and to attack its government." Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said. If Iraq is to be free and a peaceful society, one part of the country cannot remain under the rule of assassins, terrortsts and the remnants of Saddam Hussein's reglme."

Rumsfeld and Gen. Richard Myers both said they couldn't rule out the possibility that insurgents would fiee Fallujah and regroup in some other etty for another showdown. But Rumseld said he believes, "Success in Fallujah will deal a blow to the terrorists in the country."

In Apill. Martnes began an assault on the insurgent stronghold in Fallujah. but were called off when fighting reached a standstill, and afer political leaders in Baghdad and Washington got cold feet about the prospect of destabilizing Iraq as the new Iraqi government was taking shape.

Many analysts believe that by letting FalluJah fester, u.S. policy-makers have made it harder to retake the Sunni Muslim ciry.

NEW YORK - A New York lawyer racing charges of supporting terrorism told a federal fury that she viewed violence as essential to dismanting institutions that perpetuate "serism and racism.

As a federal prosecutor questioned her statements and support for a people's revolution." Lymne Stewart, 65, testified that her liftlong philosophy tocluded fighting "entrenched ferocious captealism that is in this country todzy*

T belleve that entrenched institutions will not be changed except by volence." Stewart sakt - I belteve in the politics that kead to violence being exerted by peapie on their own behalf to effectu. ate change-

Stewart cited the American Revolution and the struggle to end siavery as such examples but emphasized that she did not support terrorism. saying. "I do not believe in civilian deaths or wanton massacres."

Stewart faces charges of providing material withess to terrorism, defrauding the government and inaking false statements. Federal prosecutors presented Stewart's statements in an effort to show that she sought to ald a multant group.

The case centers on her role in delfvering a communique from her client, the blind cleric Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman, who is serving a life sentence after being convicted in 1995 of seditious conspiracy in a plot to blow np New York bridges, tunnels and landmarks.

That communication is at the heart of the government's case.

First-ever face transplants raise mix of hopes, fears

Some might consider it ghous. ish 10 watk around wearing a dead ish to watk around wearing a dead person's face

But when Gwendolyn Arrington read that doctors in Cleveland had gained approval to conduct the wortd's first fice transplant, she was quick to esk if she might be eligible.

As a 22 -year-old. Arrington was severely burried in a gas explosion. Mora than 30 operations later, her scarred face still sometimes scares childen, she sometimes scares chiden, she
said. And wearing someone olso's said. And weating some
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Wace would not faze her.
With all the grafis Ive received, she said, it honestly feel like lim alreacty tiving with sameone eise's face.*

Arrington's injuries probably are not severe enough to quialify her for the procedure, the first of which could corne within the next few months. Mary people have far more devastating facial injuries - their eyelids, lips, noses and ears horribiy detormed on missing and their lives strouded in solitude. pein and depression.

That reality means the search for recipients for the first face transptents may be relaivoly easy.

New heart drug specifically for blacks sparks dialogue

A new heart drug targeted exclusively at blacks reduced deaths from advanced heart laiture by $43^{\circ}$ percent and reduced hospitelizations by a third, serting the stage for it to become the first drug approved for only one racial group.

Although rnany cardiologists hailed the findings because blacks die from heart failute at twice the rate of Caucasians, some geneticists werb distirbed, erguing that racial categories are en inappropriate way to guide medical treatment.

There may be a gemtic predisposition that makes the drug effective, but that predisposition is not necesssarily related to race. crivics sajd.
"t's great that this is showing such promise to treat heart failure." said ethicist Jonathan Kahn of Hamline University in Minnetof Hamine University in minner-
sota. ${ }^{\text {But in }}$ is extremely unfortunate that the packeging has been nate that the packeging has been
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tell from the data is that (the drug) works against heart failure."

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## Arafat hurial site hecomes raging question of debate

KHAN YUNIS, Gaza Strip - The stench of fish and rotting vegetables floats into Yasser Arafat's family burini plot in this forlorn corner of the Gaza Strip. Discarded soda botiles and plastic bags are trapped in the overgrown weeds. Flies swarm over the sundy tombstones.

This hardly seems the appropriate resting place for a man so many Palestinians regari as the symbal of their national independence strusgle But a more destrable gravesite in Jerivalem
has been rulied out by the lisualls
The debate over where Arrifat should be Interred - one that is raging even before his teath - encompasses some of the hotly contested issues in the Lraeli-Palestrinan conflict It involves cialms to the holy city of Jerusaikm. It includes the complicated logistics needed to stage a state funtral for a beader who does not have a state: Scores of presidents and dignitaries would have to. be transported through Israel military checkpoints into occupled land apene an uprising tages.

Arafat's desire wrss to be buried in Jerusalem. preferably on the site of the Al-Agsa mosque, sald surema Salot, the mutis of Jerusalem

Assaults result in 6 Iraqis, 3 coalition soldiers dead

BAGHDAD. Iraq - Two US soldiers, a Brit ish soldier and at least stx Iragis were kitled and more than two dowen others wounded Monday in a series of bombings and a shooting in and near the capital

The first blast exploded about $6-25$ p.m. near St George's Church in southern Baghoad. just minutes after U.S. and lraqi troops taunched their attack to take back control of the robe held city of Fallutat, aboat 35 males to the
west.
An Army spokesman satd there were no casualties in the attack on St. George's. About five minutes later, however, a second bombing outside St. Matthew's Chureh, less than a mille away ktlled three people and injured at least 25 , doctors sald.

Many of the vjetims were taken to Yarmouk Hospital. A rew hours after the church blasts, a suicide car bomb exploded near the hospital's emergency room entrance Muamar Noort, a polloe captain at the scene, sald the blast set several poltoe cars ablaze and propelled ane into the hospital entrance, where guards are usitally the hospit

## Person breaks into home; car found parked illegally

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ing to the report,
An unidentified person took a number of items from a house at about $9: 15$ a.m. Saturday on the 200 block of Delaware Avenue, accord. Ing to a police report.

A city resident returned home: and discovered the back door open. and $\$ 20$ and a phone card missing from the house, the report stated.

- A New Jersey man's car was found parked illegally at about noon Saturday on the 100 block of Comstock Flace, according to a pollce report.

The Nissan Stanza was dam aged, with one fat tire. and propped up against a fure hydrant so it wouldn't roll into the street, the repart stated.

Police towed the vehicle, but couldn't get in touch with Georglo Christof, the owner, according to the report.

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## Panel suspends Giordano for slandering roommate

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of student conduct did not match the severlty of the allegations with which he was charged.
"My punishment is the second most severe punishment just short of expulsion." Glondano said, referring to the fall 2003 Office of Judicial Affairs CARE report. "If you check the Judicial Affatrs actual statistics from last year, people who actually punch somebody out could have gotten less of a puntshment than I have: ${ }^{\prime}$

In the CARE report a student found guilty. of harassment was suspended, but only for an predetermined period.

The office of Judicial Aftatrs dectined to comment on Glordano's case.
"The specifics of individual cases are confidential to protect the privacy of all involved," university spokesman Kevin Morrow said. HIn the instance of Joe Giordano, the process was followed and no further process is available within the University Judicial Systern."

Glordano sald he believes he was punished severely because his commate's father has given larse contributions to the school.

The university refused to say how mach money his roommate's father donated in total, but according to the 2003 Report of Donors published in the winter 2003 to 2004 Issue of Syracuse University Maga-
ztne, he is a gold-level member of the Soclety of Fellows, which means that he donated at least $\$ 25,900$ to the university between July 1, 2002, and June 20, 2003.
*Regarding (Glordano's roommate's father) and whether he has made donations to the university. an individualls contributions are a prisate matter between the donor and the university*" Morrow said. Whether an individual has conributed to the university has no Impact on outcomes reached in the University Judictal System."

Giordano ts one of the founders of the CUSE Project, which hopes to open a new music venue to the uniyersiny area. The project originally focused on the old site of Kontad's Sports Het, but has since relocated Its hopes to the baseraent of the Schine Student Center.

He is also the general manager of WERW, a student radio station.
"I do so mach for this school as far as making it a better place to be. and by taking me out of the equation now there's so many more people that have to do so much more work because they have to pick up where I left off and get used to what I was doing." Giordano sald. "They're only hurting the school."

Giordano expressed his cynictsm about the Office of Judicial Affairs' decision.
"What does it accomplish?" Glordano sadi. "I'm still in the community. 1 'm still going to be Involved in this commantry, 50 all that it does is prevent mefrom going on campus."

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## Amtrak tightens baggage policies

## BY NICKY CORBETI ASST COFY EOHOH

Students who will take a tratn home this Thanksgiving break may now find their ride safer and more comfortable.

Amtrak began strictly enforeing its two carry-on, three checker hagerare limit polley Nov, in an effort to improve the comfort of passengers and working conditions of its employees. Passengers will be tenied borating if they are not in compltance with this pollcy.

Sorne studients felt the stricter policy glves them reason to lighten their load. Extra baggage can create hassles for traveling students when. navigating through the station.
"If you had that much (lug kage). how would you bring it to the train station? You have to manage
it up to the point you check it." said Melissa Lelghton, a sentor surface pattern design major

Lelghton sald most people who ride Amtrak are Just going on weekend trips and usually only need one or two carty on bags.

Although Amtrak only allows three checked bags, an additional three are allowed at a charge of $\$ 10$ each. Students may also ship their bags and bicycles through Amtrak's express shipping service for asmanl charge.
"Even $\$ 10$ per bag is cheaper than shipping it thirough the postal service because they meastre it by welght, and it's less likely for the stuff to get lost if lt's on the train with you." Lelghton sald

Jillian Volk, a sophomore newspaper major, frequentiy rides on Amtrak to get home on breaks. At
the train station, they don't check how many bags you have or sereen them at all, she said.
"I guess (the stricter polley) hes to do with the new safety regula tions all around the country." Volk sadd. In reference to the various measures matly transportation providers have taken to increase national security against terrorism.

Volk agreed with the stricter polfcy, also because she has seen problems with overcrowding on the Amtrak trains.
"I've been on Arntrak when there've been problems with people bringing too many bags and that (takes) over seating for passen gers." Yoik sald.

Amerak will also not allow baggage weighing more than 50 pounds, nor carry-on baggage exceeding $28^{\circ} \times 22^{\prime \prime} \times 14^{\prime \prime}$ in skze.

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## Student's car smashed by pumpkin

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An unidentified person threw a pumpkin through the windshieid of a student's car at about 10 p.m. Sunday on the 100 block of Farm Acre Rosid; according to a Public Safety repart.

The case was turned over to the Public Safety Investlgations Untt. according to the report.

- Public Safety oficers responded to a criminal mischief complatnt at about 6:30 a.m. Saturday at the Ostrom Averuse parking lot, accord-
ing to a Public Safety report An unidentifed person possiDy. discharged a fire extinguisher into the gas tank of a student's car. thereport stated.
- Public Safety officers responded to a drug abuse viola tion at about 9:30 p.m. Friday at Day Hall, according to a Public Safety report.

Officers found a student in possession of drug paraphernalta accorting to the report.

The case was turned over to the Onfice of Judictal Atrairs, the
report stated.

- Public Safety officers responded to a trug abuse viola. tion at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday at Boland Hall. according to a Public Safety report.

Several unidentifed students and a guest were smoking marijuana, the report stated.

The case was turmed over to the Office of Judicial Affalrs, accordIng to the report.

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It's funny the things some people will compromise when they're running late. They'll skip the shower and ditch breakfast, but there's always one ritual that takes priority over all else- leaving an appropriate away message.

Peopte freely share personal information these days without batting an eye. In fact, it is aimost unthinkable in the reaim of college life not to have an instant messenger screenname. But same are tak the it a
 liftle too far.
"It's like diet stalking." said Ardirew Catauro, a junior televi. sion, radlo and film malor and user of TheFacebook and instant messenger. "It's a lighter alternative to regular staiking:"

Potential creepiness aside. Facebook and AIM are ideal for friends caught in the purgatory between an occasional. phone call and avold for $11 f e$ status. You can see how a person feels by thetr appropriate profile song lyric, chart their daily activities; and see pictures from the past weekend's exploits all without that person every knowing.

Members will think nothing of checking up on triends, enemies, crushes and exes alike. perpetually via instant messenger. Feeding the need to know every action of the people that surround them begtins to consume large amounts of many college students' time.
"The first weekend that my roommate joined Facebook. she was on it for approximately eight hours." says Alyssa Limberakis. a juntor puble relations and political science major. -I won't join because I feel that's excessive and I also feel that it's a popularity contest."

Some members of Facebook take the strategy of "rriending" as many people as posstile. seeking out classmates from grade school, former nelghbors and vague acquaintances on the system. Facebook makes it easy to keep in touch with people and expand your network of friends on campas. And the more Facebook friends a person has. the more time they can devote to this addictive pleasure. Others, however. take the more modest approach and accept only close, personal associates to be their friends.
"I onty have 16 frlends. which is pitifully small in the Facebook world," Catauro says. "I have 17 unconfirmed friends. I don't know why I haven't confirmed them. I wish there were a class distinction of friends in Facebook.

Supporters and detractors of AIM and Facebook bold very strong opintons on the issue. Regardless of their feelings. it's hard to resist the allure of these entertaining proprams.
"I hate Facebook." says Adam Fructi, a sentior television, radio and film major. "It's for stalkers. but I still have a profile on it thave no reason to be on it . 1 just am. because I'm weak."

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## Student's Web site defense misguided

A
fler being suspended from the university and losing an appeal, Joe Ciordano created a Web stte called sive
joe.org in a final effort to rectify what he joe.org in a final effort to rectify what he thinks is a grave injustice.

Glordano's former roommate alleged that, over the course of several months. Giordano threatened him physically and emotionally and continually referred to him in a derogatory and sexually explicit manner.

Whether or not these allegations are true, the fact is that Ciordano went through the Judicial Affairs process and these are they sanctions they deemed necessary. Creating a Web site to defend himself will do little or noth. ing to change the decision. If he wishes to be reinstated at the university. he needs to focus his attention on going through the proper channeis. Currently, many of the claims on his site have little bearing on the University Judicial System.

The untversity is a private institu-
tion and. as such. has created its own set of rutes and guidelines to which the stu dents agree to adhere. A Web site such as savejoe.org, that cites Supreme Court rulings and other issues unrelated to the university, is ultimately irrelevant.

As a result; the persorial Issues that Joe Giordano may have had with his former roommate. it is likely that CUSE Profect, an tnitiative to bring live music back to the SU area that Giordano was intimately involved in, will suffer. It is imporiant that the university communi ty make it a point to separate Giordano's personallife from the project and see the potential of this initiative.

The Office of dudicial Aflairs works to the best of its ability to serve the students. At times. however, there are Instances where a student fets he or she has been treated unfairly by the process and, in these circumstances, the student needs to react accurdingly and avoid sensationalizing the dilemma through a Web site.

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## Haggie Mistal out of line

After reading the article that discussed the "legaltlies- of this issue. I was shocked by the audacity of Maggie Misz. tal. the SA comptroller.

As long as she kas brought up the discussion on codes within the Student Association. I would like to say that she is 100 percent out of line to serve as the SA spokeswoman and comment about any elections occurring in SA.

Any questions regarding elections are supposed to be deall with by the capable Board of Elections and Membership Chairwoman Jessle Cordova. Misztal said that Travis "has been blatantly doing shady things." However, after looking further ino the stiuation. anyone can see that Maggie is only trying to find a way to take down Travis because she is scared Travis will beat her friend Jonny.

1 commend Travis Mason for not reacting to these nbsurd allegations. His ability to not react to these clear attempts to rettle hilt is very commendable and shows his true ablitity as a leader. It should be noted that I have yet to hear of any absurd allegations against Jonny that Travis has brought up.

Travis is running a legal campaign that is trying to be interfered $w i t h$ by absurd allegations by others that are worried that their friend Jonny might fose. For those reasons I will be voting Travis Mason for SA president:

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## Fraternity hopes for more success at benefit walk

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Ohlo, KInder witnessed many successful Relays for Life.
"A lot of the students Involved were in (Alpha Phi Omega) and I wanted to see if the (SU chapter) was interested. From there, it's kind of cakert on a life of its own." Ktnder sade.

The first relay was organized in 1985 in Tracoma, Wash. The American Cancer Society's alms are research, education, advocacy, and patient and famtly services. Kinder said, which has promoted
the growth of the event throughout the nation. Last year, there were 4.075 relays natlonwlde that raised \$305 million for cancer research. $\$ 108,000$ or which came from SU/; State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry efforts.

Alpha PhJ Omega is hoping to Taise cven more money this yeat, Rellly sald.
"Thefirstyear, weralised $\$ 50.000$ instead of our target $825,000 . "$ she sald. "After the first year, every. one toid their titents That's mally. why we boomed last year, because everyone knows abiout it now."

The fraternify's goal last year
was $\$ 75,000$ and it raised $\$ 100,000$,

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# Relly sald. This year the target is 

 make $\$ 120,000$ in fund ralsing. Due to the program's suecess. the registration web site was recognized as the third online source for cancer fund raising. Floreen and Reilly were also Invited to the Nathonal Youth Relay for Life Summit In Dallas and were told that their relay was No. 1 at the time."It's Just Incredible," she said. "Somany students' Juves have been touched by cancer, and they've fust decided. I'm golng to do something about it.".

The benefit walk also allows students from all areas of the unl. versity to gather for a commont cause.
-it's successful because In's not only fun, but it's also so diverse," Kinder sald. "There are greek teams, refigious groups. student organizations, residence halls and all kinds of people coming together in a way they usually wouldn't. It's so nice to see a cross section of people saying, 'We really care.' It makes me very proud. We couldn't do tt without (Alpha Phl Omega) they have been a wonderful group."

Reilly echoed KInder's appreclation for student involvement.

The teams have been awesome every year," she sald. "Everyone has so much spirit. It's definitely a worthy thing for college students to do. Cancer affects everyone.

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## SU holds CROW responsible for status of fields

charged \$12," Romano sald.
The fraternity rectived a letter from SU outlining the costs of scrvices: $\$ 180$ for a facllity supervisor, $\mathbf{s 9 0}$ for special event stafi $\$ 108$ for an intramural supervi sor, $\mathbf{\$ 2 7 0}$ for officials, $\$ 450$ for two public Safety officers and $\$ 150$ for field lining. In addition to these service costs, Recreation Services is also charging for field damages In an e-mall addressed to Romano Wednesday, Assistant Director of Recreatlon Servises David Sargalski said the fraternity would be held Ginanclally responsible for field damages, which could cost anywhere from $\$ 1,000$ to $\$ 2.500$.

As a result, this year's powderpafi tournament was forced to move to the Skytop Geld on Soulh Campus instead of being held at its usual location at the Women's Building. according to Rodrlauez, which reduced student access and excltement about the event.

Regardless of the fact that CROW will not be able to donate as much money to Habltat for Humanty as they had intended to. Rodriguez sald the powder puff toumament went smoothly:
"A lot of sororities and fraternithes got to come down,- Rodrighez said. "Everyone did a great jab and the girls Ald a great jobat participating:"

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## Coffee habits drive students to addiction

BY ALEX SHEBAR<br>SLAFF WRIFA

There is an old Ethiopian proverb that says coffee. like love. is best served hot. With the Syracuse winter already, upon us In November, many students are atready reaching for their mugs.

Coffec, as much as sleeping and eating, has becomea necessary part of some peopic's dally routine. They use the caffeine the drink contains to get them started in the mornlng, and drink cup after cup to keep their energy up.

Many, like Kendra Lee Rosati, a junior public relathons major, feel the coffee-maker in their room is a necessity to get through the day.
"I drink at least four cups a day on a good day." Rosati said. "On a bad day, it's more like four pots of coffee."

Rosati thinks that, tue to her amount of coffee intake, she might be an addict. but professor Tibor Paifat, protessor of the class PSY 315: Drues and Human Behavior, says the fdea of a cafretne addiction is a myth. The definition of addiction refers to behavior it's something a person focuses all his or her time and energy on. No one searches for caffeine all night and day, because there is a limit to how much someone can use with comfort. If people drink too tmuch coffee, they get too jittery - and It's not a sood feeling, sald Parat.

Caffeine, though, happens to be the most used drug in the world due to its social acceptability and the many food products which contain' it. Coffee contains anywhere from 50 to 100 milligrams of caffeine per serving -depending on irit's instant or brewed - whth makes it just a mild stimulant. Even so, caffeine is a drug all the same. People who rely on it. Palfai said, can become accustomed to its effects and need an increased dose. and. if taken in excess, can even die from it - granted. this would require drinking about 60 cups of corfee at once.
see coffee page 10

## Slam offers new forum for poets

## aY MARC PETERS <br> GIAff waty

Not many college students sit in their rooms writing poetry -- but for those who do, slam poetry offers an intriguing possibility.
"Slam poetry at umiversity provides a great opportunity for students to exercise free speech and talk about what is important to them." said Sieve Marsh. executive director of Poetry Slam. Inc. "There is quite of history in sham in Syracuse, although not much over the last six years.'

Slam poctry: the competitive art of performance poetry. encourages poets to focus on what they are saying and how they are saying It, Marsh said. Unlike other poetry forms, slam is designed for the audience to react aloud throughout the entire show.

The SU Literary Coalition holds slam sessions three times a semester on Thursdays in the Jabberwocky Cafe. The next slam is on Thursday, Dec. 2. just less than four weeks from today.
"What Ilike about slam poetry is it combines literature with performance." said Blake Shipley, an SU slam participant and a freshman in The College of Arts and Sciences. "It alsoallows individual artists to voice their opinion in a way that, no matter what they say, If they bring enthusiasm. they will be respected for it."

At the last slam, Shipley shared an original political commentary peem titled "Corporation Nation." He

# DORM DAZE 

RESIDENTS FALSELY FEAR FOR THEER SAEETY AT BREWSTER. BOLAND HALLS

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## PROJECTS

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surrounding iower-income hous. ing developments and Interstate 81 seems to confirm their fars. Because these criminals see the complex first when getting off 1-81. it may be their first stop, and it also could also be an easy escape route which would entice would-be muggers, Koskovich said.

Some students claim that stnce Brewster and Boland halls are widely known as freshman residence halls, potential criminals see them as easy targets. Students think that this is the reason criminals choose the area around the residence hall as their stomping grounds.
*i'm pretty concerned," satd Amy Luckenbaugh, a freshman health and exercise science mafor. It seems like every mugging hap. pens here, or around here."

Many resldents of the complex feel that a majority of the crimes at SU happen in or near the area. But
the area is actually one of the safest on campus, according to statistics, said Lt. John Sardino of the Department of Public Safety. An equal, if not lesser, amount of incidents are reported there than in any other resldence hall area.

But the negative perception of Brewster/Boland has actually made It safer, Sardino sald. The department has officers spectfcally assigned to patrol the common areas around the bullding. inslde the bullding and along the walkways to and from the restience hall from Thureday to Sunday. The recent hash of crimes has spurred DPS to send out more frequent patrols to the area. Students are also requined to Aash their SU ID cards at the 24 -hour checkpolnt security at the door, unlike at other residence halls.
"A lot of people Just get easily infuenced in thetr thinking*: Koskovich said. "It's funny - many people make $B / B$ out to be this horcible, dungeon of a place, and in reality, it's not that bad."

There are many diferent rea
sons for why students might hold this misconception. When residents read or hear about crimes being commilted near thelr halls, they pay closer attention. stnce those crimes may indicate future danger for them. Consequentiy. when stu dents hear about crimes occurring in other locations on campus, they fust do not take note in the same way. So while some crimes do take place in the area, the negattve stereotype of the residence hall hypes these incidents until they multiply into a virtual crime wave.

Students also belleve that the long trek from campus increases the opportuntty for criminals to attack, especially after dark. Many female studeats zefuse to make the trip alone, feeling that they are not safe until they get into the doors of the hall. According to a Public Safety report, the Oct. 28 robbery occurred while the victim was returning trom her Spanish class.

Many male residents of the Brewster/Boland Complex say they do not let the-negative stereotype affect thetn the because fhey see
the girls as being the main larget of the crimes. More of them are willing to walk back to their room later than common sense would nor. mally altow, even as late as 1 a.m. affer a late night on the town. But nothing has happened to them, and they cite this as an example of the area's reputation having more bark than bite.
-Girls should never walk alone," said Patrick Evans, a freshman broadcast joumalism major. "But I don't have any complaints. We've walked back really late after going out."

Residence adviser Kunjan Diva tia of Boland Hall tells his restdents that walking around alone outside late at night is not a smart idea. He sees students walking around late at night all the time, and tries to offer them rtdes whenever he can, safd Divatia, a funior blology major.

The Department of Public Safety agrees with Divatia's advice. The best thing stadents can do to be safe is to have a plan and know what they are doing, Sartino said. Walk-

Ing with friends sreatly reduces the risk of being tangeted for a crime. and many women who reside in the complex have taken this advice to heart
"If someone has to waik alone a bunch of us will walk her back," satd Nicole Imbrogio, a Ireshman in The College of Arts and Sciences. "We have two or three girls that go together."

Students who do not live in B/B often walk alone after dark late at night, but Sardino sald these stu dents have a false sense of secy rity and are not as aware of putting themselves into potentially dangerous statutions. Those who live in B/B are actually better prepared and safety-consclous, Saritno satd.

As they should be, Koskovich sald, emphasizing that the commualty shouldrit criticize students for buying into the heightened stereotype.
"It's the only dorm where you can' look out your window and see the projects," Koskovich sald. "No wonder people are a little more scared."

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Alogical contradiction is a sture stgn of hnvalldity．A set of statements wherein－one can easily derive a contradiction ss such that those statements are wholly inconsistent．and devold of concsiveness with one another． these atatements can never combine to form something greater．

Thls problem is entirely perva－ sive in modern rap music，as rap stars desperately attempt to convey disparate．facades ranging from a tough，street－rafsed alpha male to sensitive．introspective ladies＇man． Unfortunately，the reality is that the differing lalosyncrastes of these discrepant personas are often quite unable to be reconciled．The listener． left with a conflicting portrait of the performer，is often left no recourse but to doubt theartist＇s sincerity．

Case in point Fabolous latest offering．$\cdots$ Real Talk．＂The funda mental irony inherent to tituing the albumas such is that Fabolous strad－ dies such a diverse array of arche typal rap personalities，the possibil＋ ty of＂Real Talk＇s＂actual realness is almost entirely nonexistent．

The first four tracks depict Fab－ olous as a gur－woting．machismo． uber－gangster．The following tracks are Fabolous＇attompt to charm his way into the pants of his female listemers．Immediately after，IIsten ers are introduced to Fabolous as a sensitive，world－weary thug，fol towed by theartist endiessiy espous－ ing materialist thetoric，focusing on the size of his bank account and untouchable MC abilitles．

If you grew bored simply reading my recount of the album．frangine

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HEAL TALK
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Maxt of kin： 50 Cent．J．kwon
Score：女合合宫
Hstening to it in fis entire stagger ing 74 －minute runtime．Thus is the other problem with＂Real Taik＂：the alburn drags on for well over an hour without saying much of anything．

While there is certainiy noth． ing wroing with an artist taking on． a forelgn perspective for a song． the level of inconsistency on＂Real Tralk＂is slmply astounding．The ajbum＇s title track contains Fabo－ lous＇dismissal or so－called＂＇studio gangstas：＂however，the following track is titled＂Gancsta＂without even the slightest hint of irony，

Also，Fabolous＊obllgatory love song attempts poetic sincerity，but contains the line＂this is how I＇m gonna do you．mama．＂This unfortu－ nately misogynistic lyric completely topples any notion of Fabolous attempted sensitivity，and brings fur ther into doubt any notion of Fabo－ lous＇artistic sincerity and integrity ＂Baby＂simply comes of as a vulgar aping of Common＇s sublime love song ＂The Light．＂Additionally，the end The of＂Baby＂Is overextended to the point of agony，a fault which extends itself to the album as a whote．Given its exacerbating length and tired lyrical content．＂Real Talk＂is more vhabie as a coaster than an album．

Eminem，Dre create remake of past works

By ALIX GROSEY<br>STAFF WTHER

Now that the music world has lost Jay－z to the wordd of CEOs and stock options． t questions who will become the next figurehead of rap．

Many peopie would point to EMINEM Detrolt＇s finest．Marshall Mathers ENCORE
III，also known as Eminem．Emi－Genre：Haphtip－Hop nem came out of nowhere to rule Mext of kin：Jay Z Z．Nelly．Nas rap in 1999 and，since then，he has only expanded his empire，making Shady a natne brand almost as large as toc－a－Fella．Plus，he beats out Jay－z in that his protégés are Gir more bilccessful than Jay－Z＇s picks；the bighest new names in rap，such as 50 Cent and D－12，are courtesy of Eminem．

As Jay－z had his glorjous send－of with＂The Black Album，＂ rumors abound that＂Encore＂is Eminem＇s last joint．But if it truly is，let＇s hope he gives it another go round．The album replicates piec－ es of 2002＇s＂The Eminem Show．＂It features the same＂Curtain＂lidea used on＂Show＂to open and close the abum，and simitar albumart． It＇s almost as if this is Em＇s ver． sion of Jay－Z＇s＂Blueprint 2，＂two separate albums that are visually linked together．

The songs on＂Encore＂may have their own identity，but wheth． er the album itself will romains a mystery．Some of the song formulas that Dre and Em dreamed up for ＂The Eminum Show＂reappear on

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＂Encore＂Once：again，a classic rock song is sampled for its chorus． as＂Crazy In Love＂samples Heart＇s ＂Crazy On You．＂just like＂Sing for the Moment＂saufpled．Aerosmith＇s ＂Dream On．＂And Eminem＇s first single of the album，＂Just Lose lt．＂ is the requisite goofy hit．replacing ＂Without Me．＂

But the whole album is not a redo．One hot track，＂Never Enough．＂features Nate Dogg for the choris．whose deep bari－ tonc is a welcome addition to an already pleasing track．The catchy beats of＂My ist Single＂ showerses Em＇s development as a producer，creating the Neptunes＊ style without the Neptunes．The whole albuin expands Eminem＇s work as a producer，which he split $50-50$ with his mentor，the legend－ ary Dr．Dre．The duo creates beats especially for the album，unlike so many rappers who use samples to death．

The best track of the album

is＂Encore＂an intrigulng mix of ．Dre and Em going back and forth on thymes．The two just flow off of each other incredibly and the tune also hints at this song belng the end of Eminem．If that is in fact true， this album is good－but not the great album the world knows lives within him．

GREATEST HITS：MY PREROGATIVE Genme：Pop＇

A merica＇s favorite pop－princess gone wild A releases her greatest hits album today， Featuring past hits＂．．．Baby One More Time，＂ ＂Toxic．＂and＂Tm A Slave 4 U ．＂the disc is a must－have for any Britney fan．However，the real buy may be the scparate DVD，which Includes all of Britney＇s videos， 25 well as alter－ native versions and never－before－seen footage．

JA RILE<br>A．U．L．E<br>Genre：Hip－Hop

A fter the flop that was＂Blood in My album attempting to be hard by ripping 50 Cent，Rute tries to get back to his roots on＂R．U．L．E．＂With guest spots from R． Kelly，Jadaklss and，of course，Ashanti． 3a hopes to spring back to the top of R\＆B． flavored rap．

ELTON JOHN
PEACHTREE ROAD
Genre：Adut Contemporany
$\mathrm{C}^{\text {lton }}$ John＇s 43rd release features 12 Itoriginal tracks and was co－written by Bernie Taupin．Featuring a slower more Southern feel．Sir Etton sings about his newfound love and soberness．While a must－have for true Elton fans，a lack of rocking out may cause the casual fan to skip this one．

SHANIA TWAIN
GREATEST HITS
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The penrebending queen is back with a greatest hits dise，having sold more that 40 million albums．This CD features past chart－toppers＂Im Gonnn Getcha Goodi＂ ＂From This Moment．＂and＂That Don＇t Impress Me Much＂There are also three brund new tracks，including is duet with Mark MoGrath called＂Pary For Two．＂


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## COFFEE

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The effects of caffeine last about three to four hours, whlch is why the usual morning coffce drinker will be craving another dose by mid-afternoon and then agaln in the evening. Palfai said. Yet people who think caffeine will make them smarter when doing work are mistaken. Palfai said, because the drug does nothing but increase alertness. This is why so many people start their day off with coffee, and can't really funct ion until they have their first cup. said Natalic Lurowist, $\dot{a}$ worker at People's place and a soph-
omore musical theater major.
"Some people will come in and Just hend yous a mug and won't even say what they want in the morning." Lurowlst said. "So you have to kind of pry information out of them."

Coffer also has a great social aspect behind it. Prople evjoy sitting with a friend and a cup of cof Fee and just chatting, said Jennifor Jesse, store manager for the Star* bucks on Marshall Street. Coffec houses are a convenient place for people to sit back and relax. espe. clally for students who might need a mornent or two to stop and collect their thoughts. Jesse estimates about 75 percent or the customers in the M-Street Starbucks are college students who require a cup of cofiec
to help them get through their day: "Coffee is surrounded with rituals. strrounded with cultures. surrounded with friendships, surrounded with eoffehouses where you get access to good conversation." Palfal sald. "It has an entire atmosphere that will support its use."

Coffee is just a necessity to same people, and sometimes it's mice ta have a hot beverage on a cold day or a cold beverage on a hot day, said Heather Widelf. a frosiman sports management major who said she drinks one cup of coffee a day $\rightarrow$ and only from Starbucks because she said she likes the difterent flavors and choices and disibkes Dunkin' Donuls. Widell sald she enioys coffer because It's something that iastes good and
helps her focus throughout the day,
"A lot of students look for that thang to keop thom upand help them do their work," said Jeffrey Kacz. marczyk, a juntor restuent axviser and a thetorical studtes major "They're like 'Oh, I'm'so tired and I'm busy and I need to stay awake to do this work, or 'I want to stay awake to pet this project cone and I don't want to take a nap and al that. So I think they resort to eoffec as something they can easily get that will help them do whatever they have to do.

More than 90 million cups of coffee are consumed each day around the world, aecoriting to drugscope. org, and. like all drugs, caffeine toes have its negative slde effects
on the human body. It increases heart rate and blood pressure along with causing headaches and feelings of ircitabillty as the drug starts to wear oft. Thore have even been roports suggesting that long-term use of caffelne can lead to a hlghor medence of asthma, peptic uleers, kidney, bladder and heart disease and blood pressure problems.

Yet, as long as coffee is drunk in moticration - no more than thres to four cups a day - it is a perfectly healthy and acceptable stimulant for students to use to fielp them focus on their daily routines
"Don't drink too many (cups) or you won't be able to siers," Palfal said. "A couple cups of coffee is grod enough."

## Poetry can be as exciting

 as music, says professor
## SLAM

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critiqued society for being obsessed with the "it" things like thefacebook.com and AIM.

Siam poetry is not limited to SU, though. It is sweeping across campuses countrywlde.
"It has a buge effect on our cam. pus," said Alan Filreis,' a professor of modern poetry at the Uni versity of Pennsylvania. 'It serves to remind people or tench people that poetry can be exciting much like music. Slam poetry emphasizes that poetry can performed and is exciting-

- During slam performances, atudences are encouraged to boo or
cherr at the conclusion of a poem and sometimes, even while the poet is reciting his work.
*As a poet. 1 love what slam poetry has done as far as glving poetry accessibility and audience," Matt Mason, slam poot, said. "It was try ing to get the audlence involved."

In 1984, construction worker and poet Marc Smith started a poetry reating, the Uptown Poetry Slam, at Green Mill in Chicago. Even today, the Uptown Poetry Slam continues to run every Sunday night.
*Slam gives voice to anyone who has a voice," Marsh sald. "The tdea of the slam competition isn't about winning or losinge it is about glving anybody an opportunity to get onstage and say what they have to say:"

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Long-distance drives can be a pain -mespecially when you're in a rush and your stomach is audibly begging for food

Fortunately, therc's no shame in pulling over to a rest area and purchasing a burger from the drive-through window - and nothIng illegal about eating sald burger while speeding down the highway.

TThere's nothing illegal about it." said New York State Trooper Andrew Halinski. "Idon't think a law like that would ever pass."

Still. Halinski points out that there are dangers inivolved in driving a vehtele without assignIng one's full attention to the road
ahead. That's why. Hallnski said. the New York leglslature passed a law that pronibits drivers from using their cell phones while on the road.

Fialinski recognizes that peopte neet to eat, though, even if that means they must to so whife driving.
"I've never been to nn aceldent scene because someone had been eating a burger." Halinski sald. "But I wouldn't recommend doing it."

So if you feel the need to eat. go ahead, you hungry hippo, you. You have every right to do so. Just watch out for spilling the "special sauce" on your pants - it won't be easy to explatn that one once you've reached your destination.


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## ROWING Orange looking to improve by spring

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Dave Relschman thinks the Syracuse men's rowing tcam raced harx. Stin, the head coach wished SU could have been up a few more postatons.
"There were some good crews out there." Reischman said. "They rowed themselves out. The team rowed as well as I've seen them."

The Orange varsity eight finished ninth of 34 teams at the Princ eton Three-Mile Chase Sunday th Princeton; N.J. SU's varsity four finished seventh of 36 crews.

Although Relschman was pleased with the crew as a whole, he. could not polnt to a singla leader.
"It ls hard to say who does well indivildually in our sport," Reis chman said. "It depends on every body. You cannot look at stats. If you can, they are in trouble. We have elght to 10 guys that have been interchangeable. We need three to four of those guys to stand out and make themselves noticeable, and I hope that is what happens."

The Syracuse varsity elght fin ished the race in 14:40.61. Princeton A won the race in 13:57.50. SU's IV eight finished 16th in a time of 15:05.0L.

I think we got the opportunity to try some diferent things. Reischman said. "I learned a lot about the guys by watching them in races. We are vechnically making progress, We need to improve our fitness. Now to the first of March. we are going to work on getting as fit as possible. ${ }^{n}$

In order to get to that level of fitness, the crew rows on rowing
machines every day. Alone with the machines, it lifts and uses the lndoor rowing tanks. The players try to do as much as they can in the fall.

They spend about 90 minutes of rowing focusing on Intensity, mot thene.
"You will recognize my ath letes," Reischman said. "They will be the ones who are slow going up stairs or hunched over holding their legs."

The SU women's rowing team also had a successful weekend. The varsity elght finished in 16 th place and the varsity four finished in sec ond. Coach Kris Sanford had hoped to finish first in the varsity four The other SU fours antshed 29th and 45th, respectively.
it was reatly harsh conditions and we wanted to do better in the eight." junior Katherine Henny sald. "The varsity four was a really good way to end the season, and that was it."

Most of the women rowers thought the fall went well
${ }^{4}$ The fall gave us a strong foun dation to work from for our spring season," Junlor Laura Hill sald. "We are going into the winter training with a strong base. We know what we have to work toward to get an invite to NCAAs.*

SU is hoping to go far into the postseason come spring season.
"I think we will do really well this spring," Henny said. "Every one is really focused and excited for the spring. We diviall look ing forward to it. Everyone knows what they have to do this winter to make our team all it can be for the spring."

> Harris, Temple QB attended rival schools

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at SU as a running back before switching to defense last season.
"Jeremy Selfers is going to do a great job as a secondary guy," center Matit Tarullo said. "Damfen's going to take the brunt. As a guy hat's coming up right now, I'm happy Damlen's where he Is."

In other injury news. Pasqualonl satd the rest of the team is healed and should play. O'Noll Scorf. Kolvin Smith and Ferri all left the Pittsburgh game with Injurtes, but Ferri and Smith both returned.

Harris to meet old friend
Backup Syracuse linebacker Tommy Harris made one of the biggest tackles of his life in Saturday's victory over Pittsburgh. His fourth-tiown stop of Panther's running back Raymend kirkley ended the game.

On Saturday in Philadelphia, Harris will get a shot at one of his old high school buddies - Temple quarterback Walter Washagton

The two grew up together in Daytons Beach, Fla. Harris attended Atiantic High School. while

Washington went to schooi down the street at Mainland High School. There's also a family connection. At one polnt, Harris' dad dated WashIngton's aunt

Harris sald he'll be looking to avenge several defeats he suffered to Washington in high school. He aIso wouldn't mind getting a shot on his old buddy.
"Oh, yes." Harris said of getting a hit on Washington. "When you're a backup, you're excited anytime you can get a hit on anybody.

Back on the Fields
For the second straight week, true freshman quarterback Joo Fields entered the game for one play. Only this time. the play call worked.

Flelds henved a second-quarter, 60-yard touchdown pass to Jared Jones, which put the Orange up. 21-6.

Last week. against UConn. Fields entered the game and ran a busted option. Against the Panthers this week, with Pitt likely guessing the option, Fields faked the option kind found $j$ ones.
"it worked exactly the way we planned," Pasqualon's sald. "3oe ls obviousiy capable of running the entire offense. Maybe soon we'll see him two plays in a now."

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## ON RESERVE

The Sviacuse Orange proved its depth with five bench players garnering double-digit minutes. Here's how the bench players and the starters performed last night.


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## Boeheim uses different substitution style, 15 players get in game

## ORANGE



really bad turnovers.
We were pushing the ball well and getting up the court. If you run, youre potig to make some mistakes."

At game's end. Syracuse had 23 turnovers, compared to only 16 by St. Rose If the Golden Knights could've made some open shots in the first half, the game would ve been a lot more interesting down the stretch.

Warrick. who led SU with 19 points, also dominated the smaller St. Rose lineup. The crowd fueled the run after an alley-oop by Warrick with $8: 06$ lef in the first half.

Roberts. who provided a spark
off the bench, sald SU's defense lacked consistency, and the Orange must improve before it opens its cason Thursday.
"We were sluggish," Roberts said. "We didn't rebound as well as we should've.,"

Nichols had 17 potnts, including II in the second thalf. Eight of those 11 came during a two-minute stretch. starting withasmooth 3 pointerwith 9:28 remaining in the pame.

Unlike its came against Le Moyne, during which SU subbed its bench five at a time, the Orange showed 3 varlety of lineups against St. Rose.
"I didn't want you guys to think (subbing five players at a time) was some kind of pattern." Bocheim said.

Nine players saw at least 15 min
utcs of action, and Startmg center tion opponents - Nike Elte and the Craig Forth saw nine minutes of :Harlem Globetrotters. play.

SU's depth aliowed it to play big. little and everywhere in between. At tmes, Forth and backup center Darryl Watkins sat on the bench. giving way to a running lineup that featured Roberts and 6-foot-6 Dayshawn Wright as the big men.
*We're gonna-see that a jot in the next couple of games when they have five 1lttle guys on the court:" Boeheim said. "Our 7 -foot guys can't chase those guys around, and we don't want to make them do that. It's hard for those big guys to play achatnst 6-4 giyys."

Overall. Boeheim was optimistic about the game, saying he favored playing smaller Dlvision II teams Instead of last year's exhibi-

These two semes have helped more than playing a taicated as more than playing a talented AAU tearn." Boeheim said. "This is more like what you have to play against. (St. Rose) did some really good things, which I think will help us defensively."


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Roberts focused on rebounds

For the second straight game. a more subdued Terrence Roberts took the floor for the Syracuse men's basketball team, which won, 31-59. over Saint Rose on Monday night at the Carrier Dome

Instead of rushing up the court and forcing shots. Rbberts played patiently - something he falled to do for most of last season. Most impor tantly, Roberts ddd what Syracuse hend coach IIm Boehelm has want. ed him to do all along - rebound.
"Coach wanted me to rebound moreand I know that I could rebound." Roberts said. "The matr thing, I was thinking too mich (last year). Now I'm just focused on the game and get ting in and rebounding.*

Roberts had nine rebounds to go along with severs points in 23 minutes of action. The sophownore forwand also had two blocks and three steals.

When Roberts pulled down a detensive rebound. his first look was up the court; trying to push the ball more. Roberts said witur players like Josh Wright and Gerry McNamara, the team really wants to take advantage of speed on fast breaks.
"Last year $I$ was so anxious to be in the game. when I caught the ball.
everything was too fast." Roberts sald. "I would end up missing shots or be off balance. I'm a lot more mature and I understand the game a lot better."

## Frosh stant

Freshmen Josh Wright and Daystawn Writiti agaln showed flashes of their potentlal last night agalnst St. Rose.

The two saw signinicant time off the bench, working seamiessly within the $10-\mathrm{man}$ rotation head coach Jim Booheim used.
"Dayshawn was good," Boehelm sald. "He gets on the boards, he gets down the court. He was a good defender.:

Dayghtwa Wright finished with 11 polnts in 15 minutes of piay.

JoshWright finlshedo-for-2shootIng. but he managed to conthue hls highlight reel with four assists. The pretticst came with 6:59 rembining In the first half, when be looked fight on a fast break and zipped the ball to Dayshawn Wreght on the les. who stuffed a one-handed dunk for the score.

Boeheim, though. satd he was not happy with the play of his freshman point guard.

## Edolin absent

After sitting on the bench in Syracuse's first exhibition game, junior

Aitly Edelin was absent from last night's gatme against Saint Rose.

The point guard, who was deciared ellgibte to play by the NCAA in Octaber, has not practliced with the team in hopes of solidifying his academic standin货 during the fall semester. Boehelm provided no new information last night, after SU's game, on when Edelln may practice.

He will be back when he's back.." Boehelm saild. "It can't be any clearer than that. It might be tomorrow morning. it will be a surprise for everybody."

## This and that

A group of St. Rose fans proudly displayed a school banner late to the game with the deftet nearing 30. ... The SU student section began chanting for the walk-on players with four minutes remaining. Boeheim fnally gave in with just under a minute-and-a-half to play, subbing out all of his scholarship players. ... At halfime, tize Luneau, the wife of SU women's basketball assoclate head coseh Matt Luneav, performed her juggling ball act Her two small children were also ushered out at the end of the routine by Matt Luneau, complete in fake orange halr. She also performed at a men's gaine tast season.

## SU rides

## KNIGHTS

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people, it was amazkng"
Said junior forward Adam McGuire: ${ }^{\circ}$ It was a great thing for us to do. It was a good thing for our promram."

Both players hope that the exhtbition becomes a yearly event, and why not?

The crowd of 6,819 seemed paltry to Orange fans, but for the Golden Knights, it matched nearly their entire home attendance from last season. St. Rose averaged 557 fans per home game and totaled 7.247 for the season.

St. Rose even provided the small contingent of fans who made the trek from Albany a firsthalf treat.
too. Untu it:25 remalned in the first half. Saint Rose was actually leading the Orange, 11.10. After falling behind 10.3 , the Golden Knights went on an 8.2 run, capped off by a McGulrejumper.
"We were expecting the run." McGulre said. "We're going to make runs. What we wanted to do was compere and that's what we did.".

The advantage even forced Syra cuse head couch Jim Boeheim to relinsert his starters. The move certainly paid off. The Orange ran offa $20-2$ run, eradicating St. Rose's faint hopes of keeping the game ciose.

But while the Golden Knights could have taken solace in the short time spant, they kept the game close and focused on the missed opportunities.
tWe were good enough to play with them," McGuire sald. "The ball just didn't go into the basket. If
we shot close to 40 percent, the game would have been a lot closer."

Instead, St. Rose shot a dismal 23.7 percent from the floor.
"(St Rose) had some open looks In the inst halr, Eceheim sald. "If they knocked down a coupie of those, it would have been a pretty respectable game."

The one thing St. Rose could be particularly pleased with, thotgh. was its rebounding. The Orange held only a $54-42$ edge in the category. despite towering over the Golden Knights at every position. Its tallest piayer was 6 foot- 7 Clayton Longmire because 7 -foot-2 Dominique Cambron is injured.

While St. Rose rarely ontiumped the Orange, the Golden Knights parlayed their speed into several loose rebounds, including one offensive possession in the first half when St.


JoetBrier / Fhoto Editor Josh Pace had a perfect sfooting night against St. Rose. The senior forward went 7 -of- 7 from the field and made all three of his free throws in the win.

Rose garnered three straight offensive boards.

Our team is. overall from top to bottom, the quickest team in our conference." McGuire sajd. "We don't havea los of size so we make it up with our quickness."

Still, the rebounding and speed wasn't enough. St. Rose was remind. ed that it plays in the Northeast 10 conference, not the Hig East.
"Syracuse is a mreat team - a very talented team." St. Rose head coach Brian Beaury sald. "it-was very humbling to come here..

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# Florida big 3 likely to miss BCS title chance 

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Though the fans were happy. the players at Flortida were not, as the players at Florida were not, a
Zook was known as in "player's" Zook was known as a "player's"
cosch. The Florida athletic department opened the job up to former. coach Steve Spurijer, but he declined the invitation.

Mami soesn't have a coaching controversy, but the No. is Hurricanes have been dealt embar. rassing losses. After starting its first season in the Atlantic Coast Conference with six straight wins Miami lost to North Carolina and Clemson on consecutive Saturdays.
"Teams that play us, I think they ralse thelr fevel." Miami head coach Larty Coker said. "That's part of the beauty of playing at MiamL".

The Hurricanes have had to play with a squad that his lost 19 players to the NFIL in the last four years

Miami has a lot at stake this year, looking for its fift straight appearance in a Bowl Championshtp Series game. Despite a win against Fiorida State to start the season. the Hurricanes will have to finlsh the. final three weeks of the season with games against No. 10 Virginia, Wake Forest and VIrginia Tech.

The problem with No. 11 Forida state lies in Its inability to make important kicks. In the Seminoles' 20.17 loss to Maryland. Ktcker Xavier Beitia missed three field goais, including one that would've tied the game: Beitia was replaced last week by arst-time starter Cary Cismesti, who tied a school reccaid with ive ferld goafo in the game.

The Seminoles have also had to deal with a quarterback controversy this season. moving Chris Rlx and Wyatt Sexton in and out of the starting position. Sexton was Florida State's starter for six straight weeks, but lost the fob to Rix last weekend for the Duke game.

TI was detnitely a hetle thcked off." Sexton sald. "We were not handiing business in the first half (against Duke)."

FSU head coach Bobby Bowden agreed and put in Sexton for the second half, wher he completed 11 passes for 220 yards.

The Seminoles, Hurricanes and Gators will most likely make bowl appearances. Most are used to seeing one of these teams in the national championship. mough, and it's almost certain that none of them will be there thls year.
"I think teams are catching up from the standpoint of recruiting." Coker sald after the loss to North Carolina. "If you're not on top of your game and make a play here and there when you need to, it can be a tough day."

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This is a must-win game for the Orange. If Syracuse doesn't win this game. it will have to beat Boston College to be bowl ellgible. There is no reason why the Orange should lose this game, but anything is possible when it comes to Syracuse football. So far, Syracuse has won all games that it should've won and lost the games it should've lost. The Orange will win on Saturday. FICK: SYRACUSE 35. TEMPLE 13
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This garne sets up for the typ: cal Boston College upset. First. BC woses to Pittsburgh, then beats Notre Dame Who knows? Maybe the Dame Who knows? Maybe the
Eagles will beat West Virginla next, and lose to Syracuse on Nov:27. For some reasor, Boston College seemis to always win the bis games, whlle lose the games it should win by about 30 points. If the Eagles keep If up. they will be forever stuck in mediourity. PICK BOSTON COUEGE $2 \%$ WEST VIP GINLA 24

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Miami started the season winning six in a row, but has lost its last two games to North Carolina and Clemson. On the other hand, Virginia has only tost one game all season, to Flordda State. The Hurricartes are in a slump, and it is inevitable that Virginia will take advantage of this. Miami will incur its third loss in a row. uf the Hurricanes can't beat Clemson or Nortly Carolina, how will they be able tobeat the Cavs?" PICK- VIRGINIA 3E MIAMI3I

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No controversy in this year's political elections. Eut in our Pace for the Cases, the race is closer than Slater is to a job. The House, Senate and presidency aftwent Republican. So this week, we name our racers after our favorite Republicans.

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## Knights learn from loss

by scott bisang STAFF Werter

Brat Shove raced up the court and pulled to the line fust in time for Terry George's feed. draining a 3 pointer. A little more than two min utes into Monday night's exhibition at the Carrier Dome, the Saint Rose Junior gave the Golden Knights its first basket of the evening and a slim. 3-2 lear.

The inside-out ball movement of the Coiden Knighs gave Sc. Rose hope - albeit for il minutes - that it could somehow stick with the Orange in Monday night's men's basketball exhibition gatre.

While St. Rose proved to be more of a matchup than Division II Le Moyne last Tuesday. Syracuse still won handily. 91-59.
"Give SL Rose a tot of credit." Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim sald. "They're well coached. They move the ball well and they're tough kids. They played well"

The Golden Knights weren't upset with their loss, though. It'I prove to be the highlight for many of the players' college careers.
-When we found out four or five months ago (we were playing Syracuse), our entire teann was exclited." freshman St. Rose guard Steve Dagostino said. "In fromt of 7,000 SEE KNIGHIS PAGE 15


Joo Brier / Photo Editer
Hakim Warrick led Syracuse in points, blocks and rebounds against St. Rose last night. The senior tallied 19 points, four swats and II boards in 27 minutes in ST's $91-59$ win in the Carriar Dome.

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Stacked Orange slams St. Rose

## by timothy gorman

ASST SPGRTS EDIMO
All the preseason Syracuse men's basketball talk has not only been about SU's two Wooden Award candidates. The talk has centered on its depth.

Though the 2004-05 team lacks a Carmelo Anthony, It may be deeper than the 2003 national champlonship team.
ST. ROSE 59
Head coach Jim Boeheim dug STBACuSE 99 deep last night into his bench. sub bing 10 players in and out of the lineup with ease. Even whth five bench players on the court, Syracuse continued to widen its lead, eventually beating St. Rose. 91-59, at the Carrter Dome before 6.819 people.
"We were much sharper than the other night." sold Boeheim, referring to the Orange's $101-46$ win against Le Moyne. "We were real active on the boards and quicker to the ball."

St. Rose opened the game tough. leading the Orange, 12-1L. until SU took the lead for good ory a Terrence Roberts slam with $20: 50$ remaining in the first half.

After Demetris Nlchols made two tree throws to extend the lead to 14-11, St. Rose again pulled to within one on a Jumper by Adam McGuire.

From there, it was smooth saliling for the Orange. SU went on a 16 -point run, which included six points from Hakim Warrick and six from Louie McCroskey.

Stuli, the Orange showed some weaknesses against a Divtsion II opponent.
"We just didn't do a good job at all in the first halr gettiog on the boards." Boeheim said. "Our deciston: making was poor throughout the game. We made some see orange page 14

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## Reyes to sit out vs. Temple

BY MICHAEL HCKER<br>ASSI. SPORIS EDITOR

The Syracuse foothall team's head coach Paul Pasqualoni confirmed Monday that senior running back Walter Reyes will miss Saturday's game at Temple. Reyes' mother. Marylou Tinsley, ortginally told The Daily Orange on Sunday that Reyes would Inkely miss the game with a torn right shoulder muscle.

Pasqualoni said he's "cautiously optimis: tic" that Reyes will be able to play on Nov. 27. at Boston College. The Orange has a bye week between the Temple and BC pames.

- Reyes injured the shoulder in the third quarter of SU's $38-31$, double-overtime vic tory over Pittsburgh on Saturday. He hurt the shoulder the play before he laf the game, but wanted to try one more play.
*A helmet of a defender got underneath
his shoulder," Pasqualoni said. "We want him to be 100 percent."

Pasqualoni said there's no way Reyes could have stayed in the game. He rushed for 123 yards before the injury.

Against Temple, Damien Rhodes will start and carry a majority of the load. The juntor tallback rushed for 103 yards and a touchdown against the Panthers, his second 100-yard effort of the season.

Redshlrt freshmen Jeremy Sellers and Breyone Evans, sophomore Stephen_McDons. ald and senior Greg Hianoian could all help. to shouider the load, Pasquatoni sald. Of that group, though, only Sellers is a halfback, and he's a converted wide receiver.

Pasqualoni sald safety Diamond Ferri could be used in an emergency situation. but it's unlikely because of his role on
defense and special teams. Ferri enrolled

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Joo Brier / Fhoto Edito
Walter Reyes (39) will miss Si's game vs. Temple next weekend because of a tom muscie in his shoulder. Reyes' status for SU's sbason-ending game at Boston College on Nov. 27 is uncertain.

## Trio of Florida football powerhouses falling on hard times this season

GY DAVE MEAPHY
staff whita
The Miami Hurricanes, Florida State Seminoles and Florida Cators all made hlstory on Oct 30. But It wasn't the type of history football teams like to make.

For the first time since Oct. 14. 1974, the Hurricanes (6-2), the

Seminoles (7-2) and the Gators is4) all lost on the same day, giving the teams a combined eight losses this season. Each team has dealt with key issues this season ard has strugeled to hold on to tis supremacy In college football.
"It's hard to maintain the level of intensity that you have to maintain," Florida head coach Ron Zook
told the Associated Press. "There's not very much dimerence between playing at the leved you have to play at to win and not. This happens on every level with every team."

The Gators started the season raniced No. 11, but have quicily left the Top 25: Florida has lost three out of its last five games. including an embarrassing loss to then-2-5.

Mississippi State.
Zook has led Flortien to a 21-14 record over bis three years at Flortda, which is unacceptable to many Gators alumen. Four such alums developed a Web site supporting the ousting of Zook in January 2002. Needless to say, the fans were ecstatic when Florida Athletic Director Jeremy Foley told

Zook he was fired. effective the end of the year.
"I was so excited," a creator of Fireronzook.com, who wished to remain unidentified, told Sports Hustrated On Campus. "We had a conference call at 10:30, closed our office doors and yelled. It was a big party."

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# THE DAILY ORANGE 



After two years, plans to expand Carousel Mall remain stalled

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1$t$ was just over two years ago that New York Gov. George E. Pataki helped break ground on the "Grand Destiny Hotel," marking the symbolic beginning of DestiNY USA. an ambitious development plan that was to expand Carousel Mall into the largest ta the nation. Pataki said the project would be a boon for the city of Syracuse, bring* ing thousands of jobs and billions of tourist dollars to Central New York

In the two years since that supposediy historic day, plans for DestiNY USA have ballooned, along with the price tag. but tourists still have to look elsewhere for a botel room and ittle has happened in the way of job creation.

Construction on the Grand Destiny stopped shortly atter ground breaking. when the city decided the hotel project would not meet the necessary requirements to give Pyramid Cos., the developers, a masslve tax break No other con-struction-on-the-mail-has taken
place since then.
The project intended to bring tiope of massive economic expansion is now considered by many Syracuse residents to be liftlemore than a plpe dream.
"I think people are accustomed to seeing places like Wal-Mart just spring up over night and they think that they just get their permits and off they go," sald Dayid Cordeau. president of the Greater Syracuse Chamber of Commerce. "Frojects of the magnitude of DestiNy take SEE DESTINY PAGE 3

# Online grocery store begins deliveries to students 

## EY ETthany root CONTR:SUTING WRITER

When exams and term papers start pling up as high as the snow this winter, finding trae and energy for grocery shopplng will be a hassle for many college students.

But with the launch of a new online service, One Click Grocery, there is a way for them to get food without the fuss. The Web site. OneClickGrocery.com. allows students and anyone else living within a five-mile radius of campus to order grocertes online and have ortiers dellvered to thetr doorstep.
"We've only been open for a week and a half, but there has already been a huge response," said Adam Peruta, co-founder of One Click Grocery and an adjunct pro-
"The fruit was fresh, everything was
perfect, and I was
very impressed."

## AUBREY AHAMS

AN ALUMNA OF SYARCCUSE UNIVERSITY ONE CLICK GADCERY CUSTOMER

## fessor at Syracuse University's School of

 Information studies.Once students register on the Web site, they can order food and-toiletries, create shopping lists or use one of the site's premade lists. Customers can browse through "alsles" such as "meats and poultry," "cookjes, snacks and candy." and "health and beauty." putting
destred items in their virtual shopping cart. Then. they fill out a contact form providing payment information and a home address.

Delivery is free unless students are not present when their grocertes are dropped off, and the goods need to be redelivered. Some of the most popular items so far are staples like milk, bread, and "dorm food" like Pop-Tarts and bagel bites. Peruta said.

One limitation of the service is that orders cannot be fulfilled the same day. One Click Grocery only delivers purchases on THursdays and Sundays, and customers must submit their arders by 6.p.m. the previous day in order to recelve their items the next day.

But these restrictions have not discouraged Aubrey Adams, an alumna of SEE GRDCEAY PAGE 4

# Bankrupt Peter's offered buyout from large chain 

BY Liz PETTY<br>SIAFF WHITER

Students who do thelr shopping at Peter's Groceries, a favorite arnong those living on South Campus, may soon see a chain grocery store sign in place of the familiar Peter's logo.

Peter's, which is under protection of Chapter 11 bankruptey, is constdering a buyout offer from Penn Traffic, which owns 111 grocery stores in the Northeast, 20 of which are the the Syracuse area. including the P\&C Foods supermarkets. Penn Traffe also Aled for Chapter 11 bankruptcy on May 31, 2003, and company officials believe buying Peter's is the right move to help them get out of their financial troubles.
"This is the next stage: Making acquisitions that make sense," said Marc Jampale, company spokesman for Pent Traftic. "There are two Peter's stores in good areas where we can expand our market"

Jampole said Penn Traffic has offered $\$ 100,000$ for Peter's Grocerles, plus 90 percent of the wholesele inventory cost of the two stores, which totals $\$ 1.47$ million.

The expansion comes on the heels of the closure of 100 of Peran Traffic's stores across the Northeast
"Part of our reorganization has been to get out of markets where we couldn't be competitive," Jampole said. "It's been a hard time for supermarkets - costs have risen, competition has gone up. We had strong core operations, but were no longer competitive in certain markets."

Joseph Peter, president of the Peter's Groceries company, declined comment.

According to Peter's Web site, the company filed a voluntary petition for Chapter 11 bankruptcy on Feb. 6, 2003. This type of bankruptcy allows a company to SEE CLOSING PAGE 4

## Young talent gathers for New York business summit

## EF KRISTEN AUFIER

STAFF WRIIER
Business and communtry leaders across Central New York will work together this week in hopes of attracting more young people to reside perinanently in the area and restore the region's economy.

The 40 Below Summit - a sold-out conference for young professionals - will be held this Friday to give participants an opportunity for professional development, as well as networking possiblities with Central New York businesses and organizations. The event will take place at the OnCenter in downtown Syracuse.

The core idea (of the summit) is how can we reach out and gather the creative ideas of people under 40 in the community," said Rob Simpson, assistant to the president at the Metropolitan Development Assoclation. The summit will provide a urorld of opportunity socially, recreationally, and professionally**

The suminit seeks to stem the flow of CNY's young workforce out of the area. Simpson satd Central New York is losing a greater percentage of its young workforce than most metro areas, and businesses are in a war for talent with other regions.

## Today

Visiting Artist Lecture and Fim Screening. Documentary timmaker Albert Maysles screens his film "Salesman. Shemin Auditorium, Shaffer Ant Building, 7:30 p.m

- Frantiers of Science Lecture A Cure for Paralysis: Bioengineeting Approaches to Nerve Regeneration." Julie Hasenwinel. inecring and neuroscience Gifford Auditorium, 7:30 p.m


## Thursday

lecture. NOs in Latin America: From the Local to the Transnational.- Kevin Healy. Inter-American Foundation. Sponsored by the 341 Eggers Hall. $4: 15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

- SU Go Club. Ptay the ancient board game called Go. Wei-qi. and Baduk. $500 \mathrm{HL} .7: 30-10: 30$ om. For more information, contact Dr. Mark Brown. Philosoohy Dept. as 443-5817, of mabrown@syr.edu


## Friday

Lecture Global Transformation of Childbood." Uwe P. Gielen. St. Francis College. Presented by the College of Human ervices and Health Profession. Studies. 137 Sims Hall. 2 p.m

- Jazz Night: Where, There Love. A tribute to jazz singer Abbey Lincoln with student performers. $\$ 5$, $\$ 3$ with SUIO Schine Underground. 8 p.m.


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## LEADSTORY

## Arafat's coma deepens, doctors say

PARIS - Palestinian leader and worked to metorea sense of dig sumested that Palestinian officials Yascer Arafat fell into a deeper nity diminished by a dispute with coma Tuesdiay; French doctors and Palestiniar officials said, indicatfing that the medical and politieal ordeal sternming from Arafat's grave condition might be approachIng an end.

After 12 days of secrecy and confusion. French officiais and Pal estintan leaders oflered the most detalled and gioomy account of Arafit's deteriorating health since he was rushed Crom the West Aank to a milltary hosptai near Parks. The disclosures came after a topicvel Palestintan delegation visited Arafat, was briefed by his doctors,

Arafat's wife.

French doctors conflrmed for the first time Tuestiay that Aralat was comatose. announcing that his condition had declined markedly overnight The visiting Palestinians told fournalists that the 75 -year-old leader hat been in a coma since lnst leader had been in a coma since inst respirator and other equipment, but that his vital organs continued to function on thels own.

Although Shath warned against predicting Arafat's death. the soliemn tone of a news conference in Ramailah on Tuesday afternoon
stuesested that Palestinian
In the heavily shelled com pound where Arafat lived as a vir tual prisoner for more than two years, Cabinet member Sacb Erekt announced that Arafat had suftered a brain hemorrhage. As he spoke. the normally staidy Erekat fought tack tears.

Erekat also offered the stron best Indication so far that Aralat would be buried in the Ramallah compound.

Neither Fremeh doctors nor the Palestinian delegation in Parts comfirmed Erekat's report of a brain hernorringe.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Numbers of foreign students enrolled in U.S. colleges fall

The number of foretgn students enrolled in American colleges and universities dropped by 2.4 percent in 2003-2004, the first decrease in more than 30 years, according to a report to be released Wednesday.

The reasons for the fallafi included stricter U.S. visa pollefes since the Sept. 12, 2002, attack, a perception that the United States is no longer as welconing to overseas students and fncreased competition from foreign universities, experts sald.

Yet some universities appear to be bucking the trend.

For the third consecutive year, the University of Southern Califormia was the top U.S. univer sity for forelen students, according to the study by the New Yorkbased Institute of International Education.

In 2003-04, the university enrolled 6,647 for: eign students, up 6 percent from the year before, the study showed. That Iggure, which included graduate and undergraduate students and those in the English-language program, represented 21 percent of USC's student popuiation, university officials sade.

Columbla Universty was second with 5,362 students, followed by Purdue University, New York University and the University of Texas at Austin.

Dixon C. Johnson, who heads USC's Office of International Services, sald the universtity had expected fewer foreign students to enroll in 2004-2005, hased on a decrease in applications.

## Teens arrested for allegedly killing 3 aquarium creatures

LONG BEACH. Call. - Three Long Beach middle school students have been arrested for allegedly breaking into the Aquarium of the Pactic and torturing and kthing two sharks and a stingray police sax

The attack occurred sometime after 11 p.m. Sunday, when the flsh were Last seen altve, sald Perry Hampton, the aquarjum's director of aquarlum husbondry Aquariun staff arrived early Monday morning and found debris in the shark habitat and the velvety back cownose stingray on the concrete pool deck. They then noticed other sharks missing.

A twofloot-long striped bamboo shark was found on the mesh overhang of the bird exhibit next door to the shark lagoon. When the aquarlum staff searched further, they found a three-foot long chocolate brown nurse shark called Michelle in bushes next to a pariting lot.
-She hiad been dragged over concrete, rock. dirt who knows what," sald the aquarium's Ceclie Fisher, who added that Michelle had been at the aquarlum since it opened more than six years ago leaving a shark or ray out of water would suffocate them. Hampton said, bike "choking a person of air"

Aquarium officials said the fish were also stabbed or poked with plastle pipes.

Another shark - a leopard shark - suffered superficial wounds sumsesting tt also had been stack with a pipe, and three or four other small sharks had been tossed into the large shark tank, where they survived but could have been eaten.

NASA readies for flight of speedy "Scramjet" engine

HAMPTON. Va. - They cal it a "scramjet," an engine so blindingly fast that it could carry an airplane from San Francisco to Washington. D.C., in about 20 minutes - or even asticker 20 minuies - or oven quicker. So fast it could put satellites in spece. So fast th could drop a cruise missila on an enerny targer almost like shooting a rifle.

Next weok NASA plans to break the aircraft speed record for the second time in $71 / 2$ months by flying its racker-assisted $\times 43 \mathrm{a}$ scramiet 110,000 feet above the Pacific Ocean at speeds close to Mach 10 - about 7.200 mph , or 10 times the speed of sound

The llight will last perhaps 10 seconds and end with the pilorless aircraft plunging to a watery grave. But even if $\times 433$ doesn't set the record, it has already proved that the drasm of thypersonic' fight - using air-breathing engines to reach speeds abicre Mach 5 (3.800 mpin) -- has become reality.

Undike rockets, which must carry oxygen with them as a "combustor" to ignite the fuel sup ply. scramiets take oxypen from the atmospheie, offering a huge sovings in aitcrat weight.

Powell unsure about Bush immigration plan's success

MEXICO CITY - Secretary of State Colin Powell gave Mexican officials a sober report Tuestia on the prospects of winning congressional appraval to grant iegai status to mintions of undocumented aliens in the United mented aliens in the United
States. President Bush would States. President Bush would
place a "high prionity" on pushing place a "high prionity" on pushing his stalled plan through Congress he said, but he did not want to -overpromise* success.

Bush urveiled the plan 10 months ego. but it received a lukewarm reception on Capitol Hill and the administration made little effort to promote it during the election year. In last week's election. Bush feceivad about 44 percent of the Hispanic voie, up from 35 percent in 2000 , exit polls indicated. Mexican President Vicente Fox has made it clear he hopes to seize the morrent to achieve an agreament on migration.

Bush's plan would make the B mifition undocumented immigrants in the United States eligible for ternporary legal status.

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## WORLD NEWS

## U.S. forces continue push

 into guerrilla-held FallujahNEAR FALIULAAH, Iraq - US, foress pusbed into the heart of Fallulah on Tuesden encountering roadside bombs, rockets and sunfire on the second day of a battle to wrest control of the ctiy from insurgents.

Army and Miarine units that entrned Fullulah from the northeast and nottiwest on Mondsy night had fought their way to the city center and beyond by Tuesday night, US commanders sald

Soldiers with the Army's is Inflantry Divt
sing mande their way to the southeastern part of the city a neighbortiood of factortes where they expected to find guerrillas waiting for them. Instead, the district was relatively quilet, though the units reported being fired on by women and children armed with assault rifles.

Thene were muitiple groups running around shooting at us," cald Air Porce Airman Michael Smyra an airstrike spotter-attuched to the 1st Infantry who was wounded when a rocket hit his armored vehtile.

Marines fighting to the west of the Army units eactvanoed to the matn east-west highway that divides Fallufah and reported persistent resistance trom timemerents fring trom inosques.

## Sudan agrees to disarming military fighters in Darfur

NYALA, Sudan - Whth violence mereastrg and political pressure mounting to end confllet in Sudan's Darfur region, the government agreed Timesday to halt miltiary fitghts over the region and signed a separate agreement to allow cree access to ahd for the nesity 2 mintion people displaced by the violence.

At peace talks th the Nigerian capital of Atula, the governument agreed to disarm allect mittia Aghtars known as the Jaudaweed in
security agrements signed by the government and rebel partless both sides agreed to reveal the location of their forces to African Union cease-ture monttors in a war thar the United Nations has called the world's worst humanitar tan crisis.

We still have a long way to go, but the step we have taken this afternoon is a very tmpor tant step in the right direction "Nigerimn President Olusegun Obasanjo told reporters in Abuja atter a signing cememony

But he was quick to add, These documents won't be worth the papar they are written on if they are dot scrupulously tmplemented on the ground-

## Astrophysicist praises potential of human understanding

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Even though the night sky stretches out finfinttely, astrophysiclst Nell deGrasse Tyson sees only potential in the hurnan race's ability to capture that ldea.

Tyson used this theme of comprehension In his lecture at Hendricks Chapel Tuesday night: Degrasse used the cosmos to explatn the possfolities of the human inind.

According to Tyson, many peo-
ple think they know about the universe that exists around us, but they are still untnformed about the information they are hearing. To prove this, Tyson showed a list of false statements that the average person hears throughout his lifetime and has come to accept as reality.
"It's Irlghtening that people believe this stuff," Tyson said. "It Just shows that people know very ilttle about the unjverse"*

Citing the common kdea that the Nortin Star is the brightest star in the sky, Tyson disproved the notion by saying most people are unwilling to
look at the statement a diferent way. The North Star is actually the 49th brightest star," Tyson said. "That is why your wishes won't come true."

Although many people do not know a whole lot about the universe. Tysan satd they seem to be obsessed with it. Many publications continue to give issues concerning the cosmos top priority. He cited an Instance in the New York Times in which coverage of the planet Pluto shared the front page with President George W. Bush.

Tyson said he wants to make
people more aware of the solar sys tem and make sure museums represent the intiverse in the correct manner. He recently helped add a $\$ 200$ million addition to the Ameri can Museum of Natural History in Manhattan.

The renovations to the Muse um of Natural History that Tyson endorsed included a cosmic path way" representing a timeline or the universe. The pathway was constructed so that each step. visitors made would represent 70 million years in the universe's history. To represent the space humans have
taken up in the timeline. a single strand of hair was embedded in the path.

Tyson said he felt adaman about informing people about the universearound them. He sald even if people learn nothing after leaving the museum, he hopes an Interest in the universe will be sparked.

Tyson ended his lecture with the thought that "we are stardust. which emphasized the point that we as himans are one with the universe and we should know about our solar system because it is all a part of us.

## Developers required to meet nearing deadline for expansion plan

## DESTINY

years to unfold. You're always going to have fights, concerns and trepida ion along the way.

Fights, concerns and trepidation have become commonplace on this prolect. however, with both sldes publicly alring their differences on a routtine basis.

Last week, Pyranid cos. developer Robert Congel appeared before the Syracuse Common rouncll to ask that control of the project be moved from the city to the county evel. He cited numerows problems with the city. Including the recent reallocation of 12 acres of Empire Zone land - which gives developers tax breaks and other benefits for commercial investments - away from DestiNY.

The city contends the reallocation should not affect Destiny but Chris Tennyson, a spokesman for DestiNY USA, sald the move is tndtcative of larger problems
"This is symptomatic of a problem of ... getting what is necessary from the city." he said. "The lack of communication is troubling."

In turn, several city officials, Ineluding Mayor Matt Driscoll, have been critical of DestiNY, saying the city has provided the developers with everything needed to begin construction.

Ken Mokrzycki, director of administration for the city, said he is concerned that developers will fall to meet a December deadline to submit plans for the mall expan sion, which means DestiNY would miss out on a 30 -year tax break that is cructal to its construction.

This deadilne has been sitting out there since 2002 and we have yet to see any indication it will be met," he said. "We're getting so close to the deadllne and there has been very little activity.

Marty Farrell, the communtica

tions director for Onondaga County said that, despite the elty's claims. the county has seen a significan amount of work produced by the DestiNY developers.
"Every thme (County Execu tive Njcholas) Pirro goes to Clinton Square to meet with them, there is a lot of activity," he sald. "rhere is a lot of well-known and highly respected officials working on this ant I can't see why a company with the track record of Pyramid would throw that away ${ }^{\prime}$

For its part, DestinY contends It is moving forward whth the pros ect. Tennyson said work will Itkely begin on a $690-500 m$ hotel in the spring of 2005, along with several restaurants and shops that are part of the larger harbor profect, which will cost an estimated $\$ 230$ million. The company also plans to meet the deadilne to provide fnancing for the long-anticipated extension of the Carousel Center:
"There is' a Dec. 20 deadline to have financing and plans for the 800,000 -square-foot expanston to Carousel." Tennyson said. "That is a deadine we're going to meet."

While negotiations between the clty and DestiNY have been bitter at times, they are not uncommon with such atlarge project, accord Ing to Michael Wasylenko, a pro fessor of economics at Syracuse University who studies urban development.
"Some of this is colored by some of the tactics they've used," he said. "But, in the end. I think It's just hard-ball polities."

Many fear that the hard-ball politics is becoming a test of wills between the two sides that could turn the largest urban redevelopnent project in the country's history into nothing more than a series of harsh words and broken promises.

To ease the tensions, Pirro has offered to take control or the project. but cannot do so without the con sent of the city, which so far does not
seem likely.
We would not be interested in that," sald Mokrzyckt: "We would not want to give up the city's ablilty to protect the interesis of the people who live and work in Syracuse?

He sald the burden now lies with the developers, who must meet the Dec. 20 deadline if the profect is to continue.
"We've all had to give up so much to make this project a reality." he"said. "We are impatient, but we also know that tins all can be cured by the dovelopers performing by the deaditse

If the project can get off the ground, the results could be an economic boon for the region. Once the harbor project and mall expañsion are completed. Destiny plans to continue to grow, eventually foining the two projects as well as embarking on other proposals that would include: a waterfront entertainment district. a 20 -acre man-made lake and the creation of an Erle Canal National Park, all at a price approaching $\$ 10$ billon.
"I think that what we teel good about is that the first major stage will be in the inner harbor and from there we will see continuous progress and construction." Tennyson sadd..

If the project can come to fruiton. Syracuse could become an international haven for tourists, said Clty Operations Dtrector Charies Everett.
"This project would have a slgnificant impact not only here but around the world as a major travel and tourist destination." he said.

There are many questions that still must be addressed before any significant progress occurs, however. Everett said that developers must still finalize plans, find tenants, and get firmancing.
"Their proposed plans are spectacular, but from a practical perspective there is still a lot that needs to happen," he sald.

The DestiNY profect also raises questions about whether Syracuise
has the infrastructure to suppert such a large venture. Wasylenko satd that many factors need to be addressed before the lamer DestinY project could galn any real credibility, most notably the construction of more hotels, improvernents to the clty's roads and highways and an expansion of the Syracuse alrport. Still, he said, the project is feasible.

If you think back to the 1350s and go to the midde of the desert In Nevada, what would you think?" he said. "But now that's tas Vegas."

While turning Syracuse into the next Las Vegas is not the goal of the city or developers, Cordeau said he is confldent the DestiNY project can tum around a stagnant econoriny in Central New York. In addition to the direct fob creation from construc. tion and staffing of the new hotels. restaurants and stores, the prolect's success could draw other companles to Syracuse as well

This has the potentinl to be one of the most interesting and visIted destinations in the country." he said. "It could mean a transfor. mation of the Central New York economy:"

Some crtacs of Destivy have sald the overall effect of the project is being overstated because many of the jobs being created would be lower-paying retall and hospitality jobs, but Wasylenko disagreed.
"A lot of these are professionallevel jobs." he said. "It's not all retail clerks."

Tennyson sata DestiNY may also help stem what he calls a "brain drain" from the Syracuse area. He said that while CNY has several excellent colleges and universities, many of the brightest students leave the area after graduation because of a lack of lob opportunities. With thousands of new jobs and trendy new entertainment venues and nightilfe, that leak could be stopped.

Wasylenko said the "braln drain" was probably exaggerated, but abreed that the project could
help keep young professionals in Syracusc
"Having something like this hers, where you feel luke you can build a career, maybe you keep more of the hometown talent around," ho said.

Developers also bellieve DestiNY can be a first-afits-kind environ mentally friendiy development in environmental technology. Tenny. son said the project intends to heav lly employ solar and wind energy in an attempt to show "altematives to fossit fuels are both economical and relsable."

The environmentally Triendly plans also make DestiNY eligible to benefit from the sale of "green bonds" made available with the recent passage of the Federal Ener gy Bill by the U.S. Senate. The green bonds whll allow developers to bor row money at lower hnterest rates as buypers of the bonds will not rave to pay federal income taxps on the interest they earn

Tennyson said that the use of renewable energy sources and environmentally friendly construc ion practices will not only make Destiny a better investment, but make Central New York a center for alternative energy."

While the actual effect of the project is as uncertain as the proj ect itself, DestiNY's effect on the landscape of Syracusc might end up being its greatest attribute. For a city whose population continues to age and unemployment rate con tinves to rise. DestiNY USA offers a chance to not only jump-start a stagnant economy, Wasylenko said. but to make Syracuse a model for economic recovery and a new option of economic recovery for other cht les that with similar problems.
"I don't think this is the only thing that will help us, but we need something that will distingulsh this community." Wasylenko said. We had a lot of innovation here at one time and that has been stagnant for a while.


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## Some students would welcome chain grocery store

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continue operating while it reorgamizes its finances.

Peter's was founded in 1944 by Joseph Peter's father. John. and at one time consisted of five separate stores in the Syracuse area. It now operates two stores and employs more than 200 people in the area.

Peter Rossetti, a junior engineering malor and resident of South Campus, is one of the store's regular patrons who will miss the local. fam: ily-operated aspects of Peter's.
"Peter's is fine the way it is." be said "1 Hese poing to Peter's because
it's right down the strect - it's not far atall:"

Other students living on South Campus who do not vislt Peter's as often - thke celevision, radio and film senior Ian Camacho - are looking forward to something bigger to ing forward to
"It wouldn't be as big a deal." Camacho said of Peter's possible replacement by a larger chain store. "It might even be better. (Peter's) is more expensive and the qualty is poor: If something better came in, maybe Id ge there more."

Rossettl also satd it would not bother him if a targër chain srocery store took Peter's place.
"I nouldn't be crying about it." he said


## Entrepreneurs launch Web site for purchasing food

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Syracuse University and one of the service's first customers.
"1ve already pur in my second order.* said Adams. "I live off campus, and they were more than happy to deliver to me. The fruit was fresh, everything was perfect. and I was very 1 mpressed.

One Click Grocery is the branchlid of three local entrepreneurs, all with previous experience in online business. Last summer, Peruta, who also owns RateMyClasscom, joined forces with Mathew Dacey and Matthew Duffley after the two decided to create a grocery detivery service modeled after their onltne movie rental bustiness,

## Onc Click Video.

"We have a deal with a couple of different grocery stores, where we get the products slighty cheaper,* Dumfey said. "Adam focuses on the Web site right now, and Matt and I do the grocery shopping, but hopefully soon we'll be looking to hire employees to do that."

The company is also planning to Jaunch One Click Grocery and One Click Video services at the Unfversity of Massachusetts Amherst. Dumey's alma mater.

Overall, for students, the service's most potentially valuable feature is the option for parents to deposit money into their children's accounts. Peruta sald.
"I remember when I was in college, every titne t talked to my mom. she would ask, 'Are you eating OK? Do you have rood?'.
he said. "Thts way parents can
give students cash and not have to worry about if they are really buying food with it or If theytre using it at the liquor store."

Another advantage of the service Is that, unilke with university meal plans, money left over in a student's account is paid back at the end of the year.
"There are no real grocery stores for situdents, at least none with a good selection, and we thought there was a need for it on campus, said Dacey, who graduated from SUl last spring. "It's a really simpie and convenient way to do grocery shopping. Just trying it will change people's habits. It just frees up so much time."

The serviee may be especially useful for those who cannot easily make it to the store for reasons other
than lack of time. Attila Berry. a magizine, newspaper and on-line journalisun graduate student. broke her ankle in September and has since rellied on crutches for transportation. She has only been to the grocery store once in the past seven weeks.
"My friend pushed me around in a wheeichair and I pointed at things and she put them in the cart." she said. "I definite!y wouldn't want to do that again because people look at you funny."

Berry said that sine would prob. ably try One Click Grocery; if only because she would like to be able to get groceries without relying on the frozen food that her mother stocked in ber fridge.
"I think IU definitely use it." she said. "I feel bad having to call my friends and begging them to get me food."

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## COLUMN

## Republican control will benefit all

GOP gains in the House and Senate, a popular vote victory and the defeat of the Democrattc leader in the Senate. Tom Daschle, all pave the way for a conservative agenda that could go through relatively unimpeded.

Profanlty-jaden away messages aside (way to hit the GOP where It hurts). try to consider the passibility that may be just what this country needs. This is the end of New Deal Liberalism, a batule begun ty Reagan and antshed by George W. Bush. The Deprestion marked a similar shift in American polkical thought The era of smail gov. ermment. and the GOP dominance that existed stnce the Repubitan Party freed the slaves after the Civil War, was over. The country elected a radically different president in Franklin D. Rcosevelt to run a radically different world. He saw big government as the solution to the prob lems. At that time, it was the best thing for the country.

At that time. cceboxes were the standard, and people sat through entire baseball games... and they hiked it. Itike iceboxes Just as much as the next guy, but they're high-maintenance and cumber. some. Just like big government gets in the way of the free market.

Case in point: Soctal Security. The government has run it into fiscal erisis. Even the Social Security Administration says it won't be able to cover the benefits young people need when they retire.

Americans don't need the government to take care of them anymore. An August Washington Post poll shows more than 60 percent of workers invest their savings in the stock market. We live in an era of invostorg-who can-make-smart decisions

Republicans are proposing a system whereby college studonts can save for their retirement. They want to simplify the tax code to eliminate loopholes exploited by special interests. which Kerry supported. They want to limit government's infuence an American tife. On Nov. 2, the majority of Americans agreed.

The majority of $S U$ students are coming to the realization that their views are cutside of the malnstream - and spront. ing eray hairs over what $W$ will do. Ifeel bad for them.

Change is hard to accept, but who thought progressives would be the ones crying out for the status quo?

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EDITORIAL

## DestiNY project will cause detriment to the community

There are lot of things that could be L good for Syracuse and the surrounding area. A massive tourist attraction isn't one of them.

Several years ago. Robert Congel proposed to turn the current Carouse! Mall tocation into a hub of tourismand commerce called DestiNY USA. Aside from expanding the mall and bulling the largest hotel in Syracuse, the proposed location would sport two 18 -hole golf courses. 100 acres of climate-controlled enclosures and a recreation of a Tuscan village: While the venture at first glance sounds appealing, it ultimately just isn't feasible.

As the proposed jdea of DestinY esca. lated, the project became increastngly outhandish and unrealistic. The fact of the matter is that Central New York is not the place for a project of this magnitude and scale. The only way it could be successful would be to brins in an anrealistic amount of tourism. Which would seriously hurt the local econony.

If DestiNy USA were to come into frui-
thon, some argue that the venture would uttimately boost the local economy, In faet it's quite the opposite. Destiny's current format will do nothing more than create a commercial bubble in that isolated location. Tourists would fy in, stay in hotels in that area, shop in that area and leave. The forecasted commercial spillover into the rest of the eity is just umrealistle. And there are better ways to help the local com munity.

Buitting a centralized commerce thab will do little to sulve the economic problems plaguing this area. The better solution is to invest in thinss that are already here. like local businesses, educational institutions and hospitals. These are things that investors can do right now, without having to wait for an improbable venture like Destiny.

What makes DestiNY USA so appealing is, in the end. what will also cause tts eventual failure. The project promises impressive features that if just won't be able to deliver.

## LETTERS

Dear editors and public,
in yesterday's paper, there was a reference made to my plight to be readmitted to Syracuse University. The article makes reference to my Web site. saveloe.arg, and it grossly misrepresents the facts in $m y$ case. Nelther my argument now, nor the Web site, focuses on a First Amendment argument.

What I am fighting is the aisproportionate level of sanctlons placed on me, espectally given all I have done to help make this school and community a better place. I have volunteered my time and effort over the past three years toward the student body, and this is how! am rewarded.

Judiclal Affairs states that the purpose of their process is to determine a sanction that is educational. not punt. tive. I can't heip but belleve that the sanction imposed on me is more punishment than educational, especially when last fall eight persons were. found responsible far violent acts but received merely probation. There was even a case involving an accused rapist who stalked women on campus which resulted in probation. This is according to the Judi clal Arrairs Web stte.

The university has yet to be abie to explain the threat I pose, Also, my Sanction appears to be completely disproportionate to the sanctions all other students receive for what appear to be more setious offensers.

Finally, neither myself nor my Web site attempts to make excuses for, nor do 1 try to justify, what i have Gone. Similariy I do not ask anyone to approve or disapprove of what I have done. I simply want to graduate.

The Web site exists to show my side of the story, explaining how a former roommate enjoyed blaming my actions and sentiments on my deceased girlfriend, and how i was cautht overreacting.

I understand The D.O.s opinion, but I only anderstand it because the managing editor was on the biased panel that "convicted" me. The editorial shows a misunderstanding of the cate at hand. show the how the whole process was flawed.

## JOE GIDRDANO

Robert Hourard. managing ditor and a member of the University Judicial Board. neither edited Tuesday's story nor participated in the discussion that produced the editorial. The Daily Orange stands by all of its report. ing as accurate.

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## Panel event aims to motivate youth to improve CNY area

## SUMMIT <br> CONTINUED FROM PAGE

Part of what the summit is about is connecting younger people to the community and empowering them to be an active part of the region." Simpson said. "Too little has been done to connect young people, who are coming through Central New York or who go to school here, to the community."

Particfpantsmaychoosetoattend several of the dozen panel and audience disctissions, which will foctus on three matn topics, including pro fessional and entrepreneurial devel opment, arts, culture and recreation and civic engagement. The summit truly alms to be a regional effort, and will include participants from thaca, Auburn, Utica, Syracuseant other areas in CNY.

The summit is the first of its ond in the area; and more than 500 people reglstered to attend. Based on organizers' research, it is also the largest of its kind in the Untied States to date.
"This overwhelming turnout shows a tremendous pent-updemand for an event like this to take place." Simpson sald. *it is phenomenal that the gathering of young people will happen here in Central New York."

The summit is intended to let young people committed to helping the CNY area make the communtity a more vibrant and diverse place to live and work.

Michael Morcis, the Witting chair In entrepreneurship at Syracuse University, will be one of the panelists. He will discuss why tt is Important for companies to be based in areas like CNY, and how entrepreneurs are vital to the economic growth of a region.

There has to be a dynamblc equilliminm There needs to be some sense that there is significant economical activity in the area and that there's a path in terms of the ability to advance and achieve something." Morris said. "Central New York isn't percelved that way by young people and indeed it is not that way at present."

Morris also said he thinks it is mportant to have an event such as the 40 below Summit in a com munity like Syracuse because it whil connect people who normally wouldn't be a having these types of discussions.

Another panel will Include Frank Lazarskl, president of the Untted Way, who will discuss how to volunteer wisely. There are about 20 volunteer organizations which have agreed to reserve positions for young people on their board of directors.
"That is a significant outcome of this panel. This is a walce ap call to leadership establishments In the community. They reallze what an increable investment young talent is to this region." sald Dan Young. director of work force development for the Metropolitan Develoment Assoctation.

Morris said the summit will allow youing people to exchange ideas about how they can use their creative tatents to contribute to economic growth.

A group of us lave been organizling and planning the event stnce April. We got together at a grassnoots level and started to have con versations about how to engage our demographic and make the reglon a better place to live," Young said.
"Thls_is an opportunity to be part of change, and $Y$ think our generation is primed for making Syra cuse and Central New York a better place," Young satut.

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If might be magic. Sometmes. she can dance for 10 minutes without looking like shes ever moved. The room seems to spin liself around her, its wooden floorboards arching under the gentle press of her toes, beating to the rhythm of the Lindy Hop.

For Shelby Vandenberf, a con. noisseur. of old-fashtoned casy liv. inf. swing is life. Ever since she picked it up in a small Minneapolis studio. she's known it as a one of her blggest passions. What she didn't know, though, was that at Syracuse Unlverstiy, she would be folning an 11-year tradition of some of the finest swing in the state

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A little
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steal themselves away to a small room in Flanagan Gym to practice centurles-old ballroom dances. It doesn't matter that the music they move to now comes from a boom box instead of a record play. er, or that the thud of basketbal dribbling can be heard from the courts just up the stairs When courts just up the stairs. When he mernbers of the orbanization are twitling and furling in each other's arms, everything else gets drowned out.
"It's the coolest feelling in the worid." sald Vandenberg, a senior political philosophy malor, mid-dip.

Her partner. Jason Laska president of the organization and a graduate student majoring in information management, pirked up swing and ballroom dancing last year when he joined the group.
khak! slacks, he twirled; tossed and dipped vandenberg with dexterity:
"It's a skill like any other," he said. "Anyone can learn how to do this well."

The case with which swing*and balloom dancing can be picked up is part of the reason it attracts people, Laska sald, as the swung Vandenberg around and up in one fluid motion. Dancing is much more than fust moving around for the fun of it, he said.

It's kind of like you're having a conversation through your hands." he sald. "It's almost like mind readlng."

From the looks of $1 t$, that doesn't seem far off. In a five-minute demonstration for new members. Laska and Vandenberg improvised their
floor hand-in-hand, seamlessly launching into unplanned dips. shides and spins

It was enough to convince two frst-time attenders, graduate stu. dents at SU, that after a few lessons they would be in prime shape to put on airs at an upcoming wed. ding.

But for Steve Nydick, a Junlor psychology mafor. It's more about impressing the ladjes he isn't related 10 .
${ }^{*}$ A lot of people do it for the chicks." he sald, who denied that was why he was there himself. "I see a lot of girlfriends diragging their boyfriends to learn how to dance.

Others turn to old-time dances for thetr oldtime ideals. For Vandenbers. swing and ballroom danc-
scionably elate in.
"it's something fun to do on weekends if you don't want to drink or do other illegal stuff." she said "Its a form of entertainment, like anything else."

At the very least. participants are guaranteed to leave with a new friend, whether or not they leave with a sense of $\overline{\text { fhythm, Luska sald }}$ But if people do pick it up and like it - which they will aimost cer talnly, he said - the club ofters weekly trips to the community wide Syracuse Swing Society, and also sponsors trips to formal ballroom and swing competitions at various places across New York

I like the social slie. the rlendsijps you make," Laska said "There's a real feeling of being alive when you dance."


## 'Polar Express' pretty, unimpressive

## BY PETE FREEDIMAN feature gontun

Somewhere along the line, Castie Rock Entertalmment and Warner Bros. Pictures came up with what they thought was a great Idea: cast Tom Hanks in an animated movie and have him volce every main character, hire Robert Zem eckis, his partner-in-crime from "Castaway" and "Forrest Gurnp," to produce and direct ft . and do the whole thing in CGI

The movie would be a hit. they probably figured, no doubt about it. So they went out. found a children's book, remade it into a movle and spent at least $\$ 150$ million on the film.

The movie retells the story from the book of the same title

## THE POLAR ExpRESS

Starring Tom Hanks
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about a boy who starts to lose fath in Santa Claus and Christmas. In order to help restore his falth, the boy is pleked up by a train called. the Polar Express, which is head. ing to the Nonth Pole. It's not tough to guess what happens thereafter, as this is a chulren's tale. Nonethe less, the story is cute, warm and all that Junk, making it a perfect story or the holldays

To their credit. the studio execs hat came up with the concept for The Polar Express" alm probably do have a hit on their hands. Plenty of people will show up in droves to watch the movie, whith is released
nationwide today, because Tom Hanks has pull, the well-known book will be a big draw and almost all Christmas movies targeted at chudrein tend to do moderately well, no matter what

But that doesn't mean it isn't a plle of Junk - which is especially depressing because of the film's grossly high production cost.

The fact that producers spent such an exorbltant amount of money will almost certainly trk moviegoers CGI, while indisputably beautiful, is, frankly. unneeded. It's only really used for two reasons: i) so Hanks could voice a whopping six characters. and 2) so the movie theater can have a roller coaster-feel in scenes where the traln noves at a high downhill speed through imagined
terrain. Hanks is, of course, wor derful, which audiences have come to expect by now, as hits wolce is only recosilzable in two of his six characters. Still, neither of these reasons really justify the spending of $\$ 150$ milliton on production costs. most of which can be assumed was spent on the CGI animation.

That's a lot of money to force a movie to make up for in the box office, especially considering "Shrek 2 " cost at least hall as much to make, and didn't ride tis success. on the fact that it was a holiday film.

Ktds under e certain age will almost certainly go head-over-heels while watching this Ellm. Everyone else, though, will be unimpressed. regretting that they hadn't made the choice to just read the book instead.

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The Airport X-Ray
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Fleeces, warm boots continue to rule winter fashion trends, while layering, tweed fabrics make appearances on the runway
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## Students seek out warmer wardrobes for winter's approach

## TRENDS <br> CONTINUEO FAGM PAGE I

The Uges are not alone in experiencing a second-year craze - another weather friendly com pany that's been popular within the last several years. The North Face, will continiue to be in this year with SU students, The company's Denall Thermal fleece facket and tis down jackets continue to be big sellers. Black is the go-to color, but Vavalo sald people are starting to buy more vibrant colors and spice things ip a bit.

Many students agree that these companies will continue to make their mark on campus. Like the Ugg boots. The North Face products are practical, so they will be widely seen this winter, said Jon Baselice, a sophomore economies and politi cal sclence maior.

But for more creative fashioni-
stas, fayering has become trendier, Griffin said. Since Syracuse's weather is constantly changing. and people never know when it's going to be 70 degrees or 70 below. the layered look adjusts with the weather. To aet this style, girls are wearing sweatshirts and vests together and pants and skirts together.
"There's a beauty in that." Grif fin said. MIt looks cool, but it's still functional.

Beyond snowy-weather clothing and accessories, American Indtaninspired items are popping up everywhere. The fashlon runways embraced this fad, said Lindsay DeRose, a sophomore fachlon deslgn major, and in Syracuse, many girls are wearing moccasins. One popu lar brand, Minnetonka, is based out of an American Indian community from Wisconsin, so customers know they'ze buying an authentic prod uct.

Fashion-savyy students may notice another trend splashed
throughout the pages of fashion magazines twed fackets Students are wearing Chanel-like trench conts, which use textured fabrtes and are most trendy in the kneelength form, said Gina Aiterio, a Junlor fashion design major.

Boom Bables on Westcott Street carrles the fackets in deep colors like purple, green and maroon, Koiry sald.

Not only is tweed popular for Not only is tweed popular for
fackets, but it's also trickled down to shoes and handbags, including black and plum tweed kitten heels, stilettos and two-lnch heels.

To make a tweed outit complete, one should try adding a palr of worn leans. The nore natural looking washes are coming back, Koury said. These styles are sitting higher on the waist, escaping denim's skimpier versions to achieve a more classic iook.

This season's must-have carryall ts the Vera Bradley bag, which has become huge for students, Vovalo said, and has grown more than
any other product ine in his store. The hags come in a varlety of sizes and pattern choices, and appeal to a broad market of all ages.
"We fust started selling it in March, and wow, we just keep ordering it," Vavalo said.

Vavalo said he thinks these bags are a hit because the prappy look Is coming back. Lacoste's famous polo shirts and argyle sweaters - another trend this winter - are also attributed to this country ciublaspired attire.

But for students who are not Into prep-school wear, the metallic fad may be more appealing. Handbags, belts and other accessories in shiny golds, silvers and Auchsias are golng to be a hit for winter, Koury said. This 'bos retro look is also perfect for jazzims up an outgt for a night out.

Another 'Bos inspired trend is the rock-star daytime look for guys, Foury sald, depleted in printed shirts, fun graphics and crazy $T$ shirts.
 an are popular for shirts and other top pieces, while Diesel and Seven for All Mankind brand feans are still a favorite, Vavalo sald. He also sald guys are very into thelr sneakers, and are flocking to Ad!das and Puma brands.
"They are tuming into more of a fashion statement thian for comfort purposes,". Alterio said.

As for Uggs. J Michael sells the male versions - even though guys haven't embraced thits craze.
"Guys are slower to react to trends.". Vavalo sad. "I think the boots will be popular whth men once we get into winter, though."

Many SU grys do, however, He to wear Timberland boots, and these shoes are J Michael's best overall sellers. Batelice said he's worn the same pair since the $10^{\text {TH }}$ Rrade.

I may not know a lot about trends," he sald, "but Timberiand boots are here to stay."

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## Private schools swim at disadvantage in pool

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The Syracuse swimming and diving team is a group with skills, heart and talent

But the Orange lacks recognstion for the sacrifices the swimmers make.
"People do not realize how good of a team we aro," captain Mike Anstrom sald. "Every single one of the guys and giris always score polnts on our team, and you do not see that in many teams. You see that everyone has numbers and depth. We don't have depth. We have quality swimmers."

The swimming and diving team whil travel to Chapel Hill. N.C., on Nov. 18 to compete in the Nike Cup. Hut only 27 members will accompamy SU, puttinf it at a disadvantage to most public schools that have farger teams.

When Syracuse competes in meets agalnst bigger schools. Its opponents have an unfait adyantage. Since 1996, a new rule was placed eliminating a roster limit.

Because of the rule, public universities can more easily recruit a higher number of swimmers than private universities.

In SU's latest meet - a loss to Pittsburgh on Oct. 30 - the Orange lost its first meet of the year. Pitts-


Dably Orange fite photo
The Syracuse swimming feam faces a disadvantage aganst public university teams, which get milimited roster space.
burgh, a bublic unlversity fielded about 30 swimmers, Anstrom sald. The Syracuse men's team. hough, only felds 10 .
"It is completely not fair for
private universities, " Junior Ryan Caponera said. "If you take 10 of our best swimmers against 10 of. their best swimmers, there is no doubt that we would win."

The extra swimmers allowed Pitt to rest, allowing Its swimmers to score more points.

One week, we caiculated the yardage and we swam more miles
than the cross country team ran," Anstrom sald. "It's a tough sport."

And If having to race with fewer swimmers isn't enough, SU's hectic schedule hurts even more. Adjusting is the most difficult part. The grueling practices can make school work challenging. Being a freshman swimmer is even harder because it's when you first have to learn to keep up with the new training and the overload of school work all at once.
"If you wëre a foothall player," Caponera said. "and you come into these kind of situations and things. you would redshirt. They just throw us right in. We learn to adjust."t

Rookies, such as Katle Maaske and Erin Homewood, are adjusting to llfe as a 5 wimmer.

Caponera, a funior, has been through that adjustment phase. Even he still strugeles to teep up with school work.
"The worst part is having morning practices and then trying to stay up during your classes," Caponera said. "It's Imposs!ble. Your eyes, you feel like they are remote control. They just shut and you can not do anything about it, and it's so hard.'

SU has eight days to prepare for the Nike Cup. In the meantime. Caponera wlll just try to stay awale.

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Up to 6 Big East teams potentially eligible for bowls

## advantage to the Mountaineers.

"It's awful difficult to pack up and win on the road," BC head coach Tom O'Brion satd. "We haven't proven ourselves on the road this year, and it should be a real test for us.

Morgantown has been an awfulIy difficult place for the Eagles to win, Quarterback Doug Flutie never won there, nor did Gienn Foley. BC has lost five consecutive times in Morgantown and has not left west Virginta with a win since a 27.14 win in 1990.
Thls season, BC (6-2, 2-1) has played one conference road game. $320-17$ defeat at the hands or Pitts. burgh.

We want it to be hostlle from a noise standpoint," WVU head coach Rich Radriguez said, "and it will ber".

West Virginia beat BC on WVU's. Senior Day two years ago, and Saturday the Mountaineers will try to have another strong senior send-oft. Rasheed Marshath and Kiy-Jay HarIts head the list of 21 graduating seniors for the Mountaineers.

Marshall, Harris and standout recelver Chtis Henry have combined for more than 3,000 all-purpose yards this season and have been beaten only by neighboring rival Virginia Tech.

For O'Brien and the Eagles, th will take their best effort of the season to net a victory. BC has bettered WVU in three of the last eight seasons, and O'Brien says he has been fortunate before.
"When I first came here (in 697)," O'Brien sald, "and we won the first game agalnst West Virginia, everyone around here thought It was a miracle. And it might have been."

## Eligible teams

With BC's $21-10$ victory over RutgerslastSaturday, the Eagles earned their sixth win, making them bowl eligible for a school record sixth consecutive time:

To date, the Eagles and the Mountaineers are the only bowiellgible teams in the conference, but more could follow. In fact, the Big East could see as many as six teams become bowl eligible.

Syracuse needs fust one more win for bowl ellgibility, as do Pittsburgh and Connecticut. Rutgersstill
has an outside chance. The Scariet Knights are 4.5 and have games remaining at Navy and UComn.

So that could make six bawt. eligible teams. In actuality, though. there would be seven. Notre Dame can be selected by any of the three non-BCS bowls the Big East ts contracted with. The Gator Bowl. Insight Bowl and Continental Tire Bowi have the option, because of an agreement between Notre Dame and the Big East. to select the FYghtIng trish if they are bowl ellgible and don't qualify for the BCS.

Any of the three bowls can select Notre Dame twice over a four. year span. Notre Dame played in the Gator Bowl in 2062 when the agreement began, and is a possible candidate to go before the second. -third- and fourth-phace big East teams.

## Number of the week: 36

In 21 career starts, Rutgers quarterback Ryan Hart has thrown 36 complete passes to his opponents. Hart threw 19 interceptions in 12 games last year, and this year is looking to worsen that mark This call. Hart has been picked ofr 17 times in nine games.
${ }^{\text {a }}$ I think he ts close to being a great quarterback," Rutgers head coach Grez Schano said. "What's getting us now is the interceptions. He's got to find a way to cut them out, or at least down."

## Third rime's a charan

The Randy Edsall fall reunion tour hasn't played out quite like the Connecticut head coach whuld have liked Already this season, the sixth-year head coach has returned to Boston College - where he served as defensive backs coach from 1991-93 - and his alma mater Syracuse, where he coached for a decade Twice Edsall's texams have tallen, 27-7 to the Eagles and 42-30 to the Orange.

Saturday, Edsall takes his Huskies to Atlanta for the final stop on the tour. Edsall was defensive cocordinator with Georgla Tech in 1998. That year, the Yellow Jackets had one of their most successful seasons ever, sharing the Atlantic Coast Conference tute as Edsalrs defense returned seven fumble recoveries for touchdowns.
-I have nothing but great memories," Edsall sald. "There are a lot of good people at Georgia Tech and in the Atlanta area."

## Beefy Onuaku enjoyed coaching staff on SU visit

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coach Jim Boeheim visited Onuaku's home in Maryland.
${ }^{* H e}$ liked the coaching staff and the relationships he was able to form with the coaches at Syracuse," Jaeger sald.

Currently, Onuaku ts Living at Episcopal, a prep school at which students board on campus. He
has been working in the weight room, and Jaeger sald Onuaku now welghs 255 pounds. up 10 pounds from his junior year, Episcopal's first basketball practice is Montay.
"His size is his biggest strength." Jaeger sald. "Physically, he's as mature as anyone in their mid-20s, Like a lot of high school players, he just needs to work on hls skills. He has soft hands. but he needs to work on his post moves, his free throw shooting and his footwork."

## Fan has season tickets, travels 100 miles for each Orange home game

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more to me than anybody else"
That's why Bentson is offertng ree beer and winga, no questions asked, to the person who returns the hard hat to himi. He urges anyone with information on the. missing hat to call him at (570) 853-4977.

Benson was among the hurdreds of SU fans to rush the field after St's double-overtime win. Somewhere between landing on the field and moshing with students, Benson lost his prized hat.
"I was over that rall so fast." Benson spid. "The second (the game) was decided, I was gone. Afterwards. I asked my daughter If she saw how fast I was going. Dad,' she said. 'It looked like you were in slow motion."

But for the 47-year-old Benson. everything. including hls feet.
seemed luke it was moving at light speed. That's probably why his memory got a littie burry from there.
"Once I was on the feld, I remember running fnto Diamond Ferri) and I was Iike, 'Dlamond, you're the man!" Bensonisald. "The noxt theng I know, I'm in the mosh pit jumping around with all the stuifents."

As the celebration dissipated and Benson stopped giving his
best House of Pain tmpression, he found his daughter. Jalme, on the field. Jalme, an SU senior, sits with Benson at every home football game.
"When I was out there rurning around, I ran into my dad." Jaime satd. "When I saw him I asked. 'Dad, where is your hand hat?".

Benson saide: "I forgot 1 even had it on. When I was jumplng up and down and going crazy it must have got knocked of my head.

Despite losing the hard hat. Benson said rushing the feld was certainly worth it., even if it was only a win over Pltisburgh.

This was a far trom meaningIess win." Benson said. "It was the seniors' last game at home, it kept SU's bowl ellgiblity alive and it was a double-overtime game." (it's that type of attitude that explains why Benson holds season tickets in the Carrier Dome's O-Zone, section 123, In the ens end zone. The O-Zone is for the extreme fan that doesn't want to sit down or stop screaming. Benson says.
"He takes it very seriously," Jaime said. "He can't sleep the night before the pame and. If we lose, he can't sleep that night. elther."

In the O-Zone is where Benson first saw other fans wearing hard hats last season and asked them where he could get one.

He was given an orange hat,
which he later decorated with blue SU decals. The number 22. his high school football number, is on the back and Benson's tirst initials, -J-R," are on the front.

When Benson first realized he had lost the hard hat, he shook it off. But on the 100 -mile drive back to his home in Susquehanna, Pa. Benson started to miss it.
"I bring it home and it sits right on my desk," Benson satd. "All year it sits there. Now all I have lert is the bandane that I wear underneath it."

And beneath the bandana lies memory upon memory or Syra. cuse lore.

Benson covered SU sports from 1985 to 2000 for Susquehanna's weekiy newspaper That job sollafifed his love for Syracuse sports and eventually led to the beloved hard hat.

Benson hopes to retrieve hts hat by this Saturday's game at Temple, a place where another part of his heart lles. Benson's youngest daughter is a sophomore at Temple.

I'll be rooting for Syracuse. but I promised l'd tone it down a bit this wrek." Benson said

Hard to belleve for a man who wears his SU heart on his slegve. Check that, on his head.

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Despite a 140-74-1 record and six howi game vicrories in his 14 years as Syracuse's head football coach. Paul Pasqualoni seems to sea his fab on the line before every Syracuse game.

##  <br> SYRACUSE HEAD FOOTBALL CDACH PAUL PASQUALONI

## Bowl game may get Pasqualoni off hot seat

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time since 2001.
After the game. Pasqualoni was all smiles. He sipped on his customary Capri-Sun, grinining a devitish beam. When asked ir he ever considered Saturday's tame as his fast in the Carrier Dome, he replied in earnest.

I don t get emotional. PasquaFoni said, đownplaytng the thought.
"If we had lost. without a doubt. he"d be in a tough spol" SU putier Brendan Carney said. "Bus he's an unbelievable guy. He works harder than anyone I've ever met in my life. I'm glad we pulled it off for him so he doesn't have to go through that. I hope we can get the next two and he'll never have to go through it."

In the fickle world of college football, the talk has moved from Pasqualoni's fob status to SU's bow chances. The Pitt-Syracuse pame was bllied as a match between two coackes on the hot seat (Pasqualoni and Walt Harris). Four days after. it's just known as a double-overtme thrliler.

The Syracuse fan base, normalIy a breeding ground for anti-Coach $F$ speak. is now loaded with promise and optimism, thanks to SU's 5-4 record and. more important: 3.1. record in the Bit East.
"1 think it's a week-to-week thing," receiver Andre Fontenette said. The more Ws we get. it's positive for him. Hoperully, we get another win this weekend and keep it going. The gu'y works so hard, there's no reason for (Rasqualonito lose his job), but it's not really my

Syracuse has won two cames in a row and travels to 1.8 Temple on Saturday. While the Orange players know they can't overlook the conference-worst Owls, they under stand the importance of finishing the season strong heading into bowl games. And thotigh few are willtag to admit it, some sald they have their sights on taking the No. 2 spot In the conference and qualifying for the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville. Fla. or the insight Eowl in Phoe: nix. If that happens, SU players are confident their coach will keep his job, sllencing all the doubters.

There's no reason why we shouldn't win out in these games anyway," Fontenette said.


Daily Orange tile phot Paul Paspualonits SU teams have falien on hard times in recant yars, going $15-18$ in the last three seasons.

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Well. those college boys gave it the of Syracuse try, but on Tuesday, the second of two SU contestants was cut from ESPN's "Dream Job" - the reality $T V$ show to become the next SportsCenter anchor: Last week, Syracuse had a 50 percent chance to win the competition with Jason Horowitz and Anish Shroff in the final four. Unfortunately-the judges don't act on chance alone. Horowitz was cut. and. this week. Shroff's honeymoon came to an end.
Shroff, David Holmes and Grant Thompson debated selected sports topics to open the show. The judges agreed that it was pretty aven.
The second segment of the show had each of the three contestants writing and presenting the year in college football. Shroft provided a. look at the year in tems of only Florida,

Florida State and Miami, though.
It was well writteri and well presented. but the judges cut him no slack.
"That was one of the most atrocious "Dream Job" segments I have ever seen," Stephen A. Smith said. "You picked one state to profile college football. .. That was horible, just horrible"
When it came time to vote off contestants. Smith apologized for his harsh criticism, but voted Shroff off anyway.
II apologize for my tone, but I was just disappointed in you,: Smith said. "You completely ignored your assignment."
Smith and Woody Paige sympathized, saying they know Shroff has a future in the business. but this just was not the right time.

Still, the judges stacked the vates two for Shroff and two for Holmes. In the end. it came down to America, which decided to vote Shroff off. ending Syracuse's run on at least one reality $T V$ series.
"Dream Job" is now down to two contestants - Thompson and Hotmes.


With Syracuse headed to Philadelphia to play. Temple this weekend. the Orange's bowl chances are on the line. With a win. SU will probably be bowl bound. But with a loss. the Orange's trip to Philly will be a waste - except, of course. for the cfieesesteaks. In. this week's Tale of the Tape we compare playing in a bowl game with eating cheesesteaks.
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## Sad man lost hard hat

Pleads for return of keepsake
When John Benson dons his Syracuse Univer-sity-embroidered hard hat, it looks like he's protecting his skull. But in reality, the hard hat protects
something much deeper inside


ANTHONY MAGUE ROLEW WITH MVF his body-his heart. Or more so, his undying love for Syra. cuse sports.

But things have changed since the Orange's victory over Pittsburgh last Saturday. That spot in Benson's heart has become antrea under construction: It's not as though Benson's feellings for SU have changed. Instead, he lost what embodied those feelings - his hard hat.
"The hard hat represents that work-hard ethic If astyle (of the people of Syracuse)," Eonson sald. "(The hard hat is) Ilke smly other things that are not worth a whole lot monetarily, but it means a lot SEE MAGUE PAGE 15


Quarterback hasheed Marshall and WVU are one wha away from winning the Big East and a spof in the BCS.

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## WVU could clinch BCS bowl with win <br> EY JEFF TEEEAI STAFF WBIEA

Win, and they ure in.
It is as simple as that for the West Virginia Monntaineers against Boston College thls weekend.

WVU (8-1, 4-0 Big East) will secure its place in the Bowl Championship Series with a victory over the Eagles in Morgantown. W.Va., on Saturday.

For Boston College, it is an opportunity to make history. BC has never finished higher than thind in the conference and now has an opportunity to pull one win closer to the top of the Big East standings. The Eagles will have to do so on the road, though. Playing on the road is a key factor that lends the SEE NDTEBOOK PAGE 15


## BY MICMAEL BECKER ASSI SPORIS EMMOR

0ne chain link is all it took for the Syracuse football team's head coach to breathe a little easier and to smile a little wider. By defeating Pittsburgh on Saturday in double overtime, Paul pasqualoni silenced the doubters. prognostlcators and skeptics - or at least put them on hold for ancther week.

If the Orange had lost Saturday, it would have been devastating for a Sentor Day send-
off. It would have dampened some bowl hopes and it would have given sone of the naysayers more fodder for their antl-P shetoric. But Syracuse pulled it out, and the Orange players feel like they offered more breathing room for their embattled ball coach.
"Here you go," salid captain Matt Tarullo, offering some indirect thanks to Pasqualoni. "You got it. It's' a great feeling. He's a great coach. He puts everything on the line for us."

With the stop. Syracuse moved to within one win of being bowl elligible for the first SEE CDACH PAGE 15

## Onuaku to commit to SU during early signing period


been happy at any one of them."

The sentor from Episcopal High school In Alexandria, Va., chose Syracuse over Boston College. Georgta and Maryland. Jaeger sald SU had been merution SU had been recruking tant coach Rob Murphy had new assisJaeger about Onuaku earller in the fall.

Oruaku is ranked a two-star recrult
by Rivals.com. In comparison, Eric


Devendorf, a shooting guard who verbally commited to SU this stummer, is a Eive star reerutt. Tikl Mayben, a point guard from troy who also committed verbally. is a four-star recrutt.

Onnaku is not among Rivals.com's top 150 players for the 2005 freshman class Still, his size and athletic ablity earned him numerous offers. which he had nar. rowed down to the four schools recently.

Onuaku visited Boston College, Geor. gia, Maryland and Syracuse during the recrultment process, and Syracuse head SEE DNUAKA PAGE 15

# THE DAILY ORANGE 



Thousands of students gathered in front of Hendicks Chapel on May 4, 1970 , in protest of Presidemt Nixon dispatching troops to Cambodia. On-campus profesting continued for the rest of the month.

# theLOUDESTgeneration 

Politics, war and wearing dress clothes to the dining halls fueled late 60 s , early ' 70 s protests

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Asense of disappointment hung In the air on Nov. 3, 2004. John Kerry had given his concession speech and George W. Bush was officially elected to his second term as president. Tom Hackman, a freshman polltical science major, couldr't understand why. He felt shocked, left behind by the rest of the country.

Hackman did what any good old. fashloned liberal would do - he protestect. On two separate nights, he and other-Syracuse University students planted themselves on the Quad to
voice their opinions much as students had done 34 years ago agalnst the Vtetnam War:

There was one glaring diterence, though. Hackrnan was Joined by 30 of his peers, at most, while on May 4, 1970. more than 2,000 students gathered to protest Fresident Richard Nixon moving trooys into Cambodia.

Though protests had been going on at campuses across the country, su's strike wasn't really set into motion until Nixon's announcement. This. combtned with the National Guard shootings of students at Kent State University in Ohio, led to the campus.wide outcry
"It was pretty intense." sald former Dally Orange staff writer Larry see HISTORY page 3

## Event fees rise steeply

Campus booking costs increase 20 percent

GY HEATHER COLLURA STAFF WRITER

While the price of bringing speakers Hive Maya Angelou, Michael Moore and Dustin Diamiond to campus ranges in the thousands of doilars, the cost to give them a place to speak has grown substanthally just this past year.

The Student Programming Service fee for renting out a large stage, such as Goldstein Auditorium, has risen 20 percent since last fall to about $\$ 3,300$ to $\$ 3,600$, according to Masgie Misztal, Student Associa-
tion comptroller. Organizations can still rent out any classroom for free but they whll get charged for any additional equipment needed.
"The costs are sometimes more than the programming." Misztal said. "It's ridiculous."

Misztal said that while this cost does increase every year, she attributes this year's larger-than-normal price increase to the purchase of a movable dance stage by the university. While she said this can not anly negatively affect student organizations, it aiso puts stress on the budgets of academic depart
"The costs are
sometimes more than the programming ... It's ridiculous."

## MAGGIE MISZTAL

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ments, which also have to pay to rent campus space.

As these costs are rising, it is less than we can fund," Misztal sald. The unlversity neols to start subsidizing it."

The rise in fees has sparked debate over whether this ts necessary, and has caused the Office of Greek Life and Experiential LearnSEE FEE PAGE 6

## DKE house vandalized after conflict erupts during party

## NE SHOW

After a weekend shoving match at 703 Walnut Ave., the address of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Iraternity house, a group of people broke into the house and vandallized it, according to a Syracuse police report and Steven Gatui, president of DKE.

At about 4 a m. a male student had just left a party at DKE when he received a call from his friend, a female student, who was at the party, according to a report filed
by the male student.
The female student asked the male student for a ride, and the call quickly cut off, the report stated.

On the thlird attempt to call his friend back, a man from the party ariswered, acconding to the report The man sald he would bring the female student home in 25 min utes, but the male student sald he woula meet the man in 10 minutes and he drove to the DKE house and two of his triend the raport stated.

The man who answered the SEE DKE PAGE 7

CIA believe man on terror
tape to be California native
WASHINGTON - The CIA believes that the masked man who macte theasts against the United States in a suspected al-Daida videotape lest month may be a southern California native who is wanted by the FBI, U.S. inselligence officials said Wednesday.

A U.S. intelligence official sald the CIA has some confitence but not certainty" that the speaker on the tape is Adam Yahive Gadahm. who grew up in rurat Riverside County and later attended al-Oaida training. camps in Afghanistan

Athough the speaker on the tapa sought to conceal his identity by wearing a head scarf that covered all but his eyes. CIA analysts have concluded that the voice on the tape appears to math Gadahri's.
If that assessment is acturate, the tape could be the firs: significant clue to the where abouts and activities of Gadahn, 25, who has been the subiect of an FBI manhunt since last spring when he was publicly identified by the bureau as being linked to at-Gaida apd a potential threat in the United States.
On the tape, the speaker identifies himself as Assamt the American" and warns of a wave of viotence against America, saying U.S. *streets will rim with blood: The speaker also describes Osama bin Leden and Ayman Zawahiri 35 "our lead. ers: and refors to recent events. including bloodshed in Sudan. same-sex marriage legistation in the United States and-hearings by the Sept. 11 commission.

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## High doses of Vitamin E could increase overall risk of death

Figh doses bif vitantin E, whitch millions of people take to protect therrselves against heart attuctes, Alvhelmer's diseese: and other aliments appear to actually increase the overall risk of dying. researchers reported Wednesdas

A new bmaysts of data from 19 studies tavoty ing nearly 236,000 people concluded that the overall risk of dying began to increase at the dose in a typical single capsule of vitamin E. and that the more vitamin E people took, the more their risk of meath rose Someone taking 400 international units of vitamin E a day for five years, for example, would face a $s$ pervent higher rist of dying, the researchers found.

The study found no increased risk frum lower doses particularyy at doses of 200 internationa units or below and perraps even a benent. A typica multivitamin contains between 30 and 60 interna tional uryts of vitanin $E$.

Although the study did not examine how high dose vitanno $E$ might fircrease the risit for death, other studies have suggested the substance may boost the danger of heart attacks and strokes, perhaps by affecting blood clotting of blocking the beneficial effects of other nutrients, the research ers sald.

The andings thalcate that no one should take high doses regularis and that current guldelines for what ts constidered a safe maximum dally intake should be lowered, the researchers sald
"A lot of people take vitamins because they belleve it will beneflt their health in the long term and prolong ife," sald Edgar Miller III

## Bush nominates close advisor Gonizalez for attorney general

WASHINCTON - Presldent Bu his White House coumsel, Alberto R-Garizales on Wedrestizy to to ils spcondterm attormey generas, choosing a loyail ifterd and defeinder who has been a quietly aggressive stvocate for strenguthening Bush's powers as a wartime commarciax

Gonzales, 49, has been a confldant of Bush for nearly a decate serving as his cilef hegal adiviser during hiss first term as Tiexa governoc; and later as a Bushappotnted Justive on the Texas Supreme Court. The son of migrant workers be would become the first Hispanic attorney eateral upon being confirmed by the Senate.

By contrast with Johm Ashcroft, whose resigna tion Bush acopptet Thesdax; Gorzales it considered a social moderate whise credentala have been questioned by the relligious right. But be is also expected to comtinuz the department's asgresstve war on terrorisma.

The nomination is likely to resonate with the growing plumally of Hispanic voters wise endarsed Bush in the presidentiar election list week. Ardd it was an immedtate relief for rellgious conservatives who had been alarmed by months of speculation that Bush world elevate Gonzales, who has supported abortion rights, to the US. Supreme Court ir there was an opering

The president introduced Gomzales in the Rooseverit Rrom at the white Hiouse as a crime aghter and "a stewaind of cctvi-rights laws." In burief remaris, the rominee sali. The American people expect and deserve a Departmecat of Justice guided by the rule of taw"

Dutch police end standoff arrest 2 Islamic militants

PAFIS - Dutch police arrestod two suspected isfamic militants in The Hague on Wednesday after a 15 -hour standoff that oscalated the viofence enguffing the Netherlands following the assassination of an outspoken filmmaker.

The confrontation in the Dutch city eruptad' about 2:45 a.m. when anti-tertor police taidad an apartment house searching for three extremists in a crackdown on islamic networks that was launched after the slaying lest week of ilfmaker theo van Gogh.
The suspects inside responded by hurling at least one hand grenade that wounded four. police olficers, two seriously, and barricading themselves in the apartment. They shouted at police: "We will decapitate your"

The two were emong more than 100 suspected militants being monitored for some time by police in tha Nothertands. One of the suspects was a Dutch convert to istim who had been detained last year and then released, according to a law enforcement official.

Taiwanese president urges
China to accept proposals
BELING - Taiwariese Prest dent Chen Shuithian urged China on Wedriesdey to come 10 the bargaining table, relinquish weapons of mass destruction and agree to a series of confidence-buiding measures designied to ease ten sions across the Thiwan Strait.

Although some of the ideas en in Chepis addresswere inciuded wanese leader, analysts said the wanese leader, analysts said the timing was significant.

The proposats come amid concérn. in his administration over a planned meetiag between President Bush and his Chinese counterpart Hu Jintao; on the sideliters of the Asiapacific Economic Ccoperation forum in Chile this month. In particular Taiwan is worried that the two Jaiants mithe reach an agremen goleted to the island that under cuts its interests.

Ho's trying to pre-empt that meeving. said George Tsai. cross-strait expert with the National Chengchi University.

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## WORLD NEWS

## Arabs watch push into Fallujah with concern for Iraqi civilians

CAIRO, Egypt - As US. troops push into Fallubah, the Arab world is watching with concern - fearing a repeat of the high number of civilinn casualties that accompanied an aborted attempt in April to take control of the city

So fint there seems to be litule of the rage directed toward similar CLS. ied offensives in the past.

Clerfes in Saudl Arabla said the insurgents
in control of the Sunni Muslim city were Justi-

Ded In resisting ULS. torces.
A1 Jazeera television, based in Catar, emphaized damage to mosques is the etty - guoting an Iraqi journalist. Fadil Badranl, as saytng about half of Failujah's $\mathbf{1 2 0}$ mosques had been destroyed in US. tank and air strikes.

But unllise in April, there has been notably less sympathy for the militants - especially foreign fighters - who bave enkaged in a wave of kidnappings in the past six months, effectively holding tes 300,000 thimbitants hostage to thelr violent agenda, several commentators said.

The reaction is limited. very ifmited," said Jaafar Ahmar a Lebanese fournallst and Iraq expert for the Al Hayat newspaper in London.

## Bush sees diplomatic opening for peace with Arafat's death

WAShingTon - President Bush on Wednesday signaled deeper U.S. engagement in Middle East pence efforts, sayling he saw an "openins for peace" now that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat is near death. When the new Paiestinian leadership requests assistance, be sald. the United states will be mare then willing to help bulld the institutions necessary for a free saclety to emerge"

Bush's comments, the most exrenstive on the

Israell Palestintan conflict since his reelection rellect a growing realization by adminisuration ofncials that Arafars death would provide a rare diplomatic opening. One administration officiqi said Bush bas come to understand that much of the opportunity depends on how the United States responds in the first days and weeks after Arafat dies because it minctitensure that moderate leaderstup takes hold in the Pal estinian Authority

The vision is two states a palestinian state and Lsracl, living side by side in peace." Bush told reporters as he met with NATO SecretaryGeneral Jasp de Hoob Scheffer I think we've got a chance to do that. ${ }^{\text {. }}$

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 Strike gains momentum, new barricades appear; HISTORY
## alogy building site appears accidental

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Kramer, class of 1972. -It was just a dilforent time. Everybody was on one slde or the other; no one was in the middile."

May 4 was just the fumplig-on point for the largest poitical movement SU had ever seen. On a daily basis, 1,500 students would meet on the Quad to disciss which way the strikes should go that day, sald David. Bennett, professor of history who taught at SU during the strike. The Tolley Administration Building was held for a $\$ 100,000$ ransom by 75 stadents supporting Blacik Panther activists. A likeness of Nixon hung activists. A likeness of Nixon hung
in effigy in front of the Newhouse building. The campus was in a gen-

## "You were for the

war, against the war, or trying to flgure out which side to take." said Barbara Beck, class of 1973 and former mansging edfor of the Datly Oranke. There was a certain amount of fear on campus because many of us knew that much blgger events were taking place around us."

After the Quad protests last week, Hackman said he and other protestors felt the need to do something more effective, keeping the group together and then expanding to others. He's trying to help orgaaize progressive groups together to have a foram to discuss thele ideas and draft them into a resolution as a way to respond in a more constructive way.

But he said, the person with all

## the contact infor.

 mation hasn't e-mailed him - or anyone else in the group, for that matter"Seeing that this campus : somewhat liberal, and it's a uberal cause, it's kind or disappointing." he said. "I expect some progressive groups to stand up and say what they think more often."

While Hackman's ambitions have been unorganized thus far. protestors in 1970 had a firm grasp of what they were fighting against.

Robert Tembeckjian, class of 1972 and spokesman for the Syracuse strikes, sald the two overarching lssues to students at the tre were a fundamental belitef of the population that business as usual couldn't continue while the United States was engaged in an unjust war.

He also made note of the bellef that the universty wasn't a neutral player in the war because ty recelived tponey forp the U.S Defense Depart ment Becruse of the dratt, he sald. ment Because of the drat, he said. the war. Wassa, very personay and age Those with student deferments were affratd to lose them when they left college.

It was literally seen as a matter of lue and death." said the former Dilly Crange editorial editor.

Rather than using force and bringing in the syracuse police department to control the students, Chancellar John Corbally worked along with Poltce Chtef Thomas Sardino to maintain peaceful interaction with student protestors.

Sardino moved among the srudents in civilian clothing, rather than increasing tensions by wearing his police untform. Administrators worked to keep the university oper, but students had bastally stopped going to their classes, and were offered a pass-fall option baset on their past performance, sald Stephen Tober, class of 1971.

Tober a former Dally orange news reporter. worked as a Hiaison between Corbally and David ishin. presldent of Student Government. Ifshin had been elected SG president less than a week before he organized the May 23, 1969, boycott of classes while William P. Toiley was still chancellor, which changed the parent-like rote of the universtity.
"He was very charlsmatic, a good speaker, a classic smart liberal of the time." Kramer sald. "He had a lot of rhetoric, but he meant it."

Before the movement. organized by Students for a Better University, students were required to wear dress clothing to eat in the diming
bullding. They had juat returned from the construction site, tege they had gone to gather parts. when they saw halls for Sunday din-
ner, and when visting a mem-
ber of the opproste sex's room. both people had to keep one foot on the floor at all times.
"It made for a lot of acrobats." Tembeckjlan said. "You couldn't have the door fully closed elther. Think of it- It's nuts."

These strident polictes led to one of the group's goals: dorm autonomy, the right for students to decide if and when they vistied other dorms and whether they could consume alcohol in dorms.

Kramer was a delivery boy for
Cosmo's Pizza and Grill during his
There were a series of mutfled xplesions.
Student marshals who linked arms in a human chain dle such a good job of keeping people away from the fire location that ing and medical
malpractice by the team physician. At the eye of the storm was Coach Floyd "Ben" Schwartzwalder man well-known for his racist attifudes who refused to hire any African-Amertcan coaches, said Ilm Eichstear, a graduate studen In the Maxwell school of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

The coach gave an unbellev. able speech telling the white players they could go on without them (the black players)." Kramer sald. They over-performed for the next

sophomore year, and sald he was the only boy allowed in the girls' dorms $\rightarrow$ including Flint and Day Halls - at night.
"The big debate was over the question of 'Does the college have the legal right to be your parent?" Kramer said.

On April 23, 1969, following a series of discussions between the university and SC, 6,000 students Anally boycotted thelr classifs. The university responded by accepting nine of the 11 demands, including autonomy.
"We indeed changed all the rules and regulations," said Tober, who was president of Booth Hall at the time.

While students were drawn together by the war in the spring of 1970, race relations continued to be dividing issue.

Eight black football players were suspended from the team for boycotting spring practice, then refusing to sign a statement absolving the coaching staft of blame for claims of rarist language, use of double standards, lack of academic advis

## everal games."

While the players were relastated a week after their suspension, it didn't quell the ractal tensions that Elchstead said still existed on campus. White players were farious over the fact that hack players were accepted back after boycotting, and feit they couldn't have really want ed to play foctball: otherwise, the white players said, they would have signed the statement.

Regardless of this setback, Beck said the era was a time of change for SU, from the civil rights movement. which taught students to question recelved wisdom. io the Vlemam War. during which reporters and activtsts learned to question the truthfulness amd accurncy of gov ernment leaders.
"All of these events changed the campus. changed all of us." Beek said. "The lesson as a young journalist was this: People can make a difference. Sounds so simplistic now, but organizing does change things, and social movements final$1 y$ are what really alter the direction of this country.

## POINT TAKEN

## Columnists debate reality television

## ARGUMENT

## JACLYN SEXTON

Crities call the dumbing down of television, but reality television can stir up important dialogue about human nature and the world todiay. more so then your basic sitcom or drama.

The concepts brought up in reality TV shows connect with a lot of people. and many of the ideas for shows take a lot more effort and intelli gence to come up with then your standard sitcom about a group of friends.
"'My Big Fat Obnoxious Boss' is brilliant" says Ben Resnick, a sentor economics maior. "Any show whose sole purpose is to toy with people's minds is brilliant.

Brilliant lsn't exactly the word most would use for something that is dumbing us down; nor do they usually include dumb things in MBA programs.

Several colleges across the nation have begun including segments from Donald Trump's creation "The Apprentice" as part of their classroom Aresentations. Reality TV combines: the unusual aspects of artificial situations with the most basic real human emotions, making television people can connect to rather than just watch.
"It's more dramatic, and it's real life, so you get more into it because you can relate to it more." said Isabel Lopez, a senior broadcast journalism major.

Shouldn't the goal of every televislon executive be to create enioyable television that the public feels connected to in a deeper way?

I know for one, I've never been more personally connected to a show than I was watching senior Jason Horowitz's rin on "Dream Job." I held my breath each weck. and talked with my roommates until I was blue in the face about his progress and. I'm not going to tie, 1 got teary eyed when I had to watch him walk off set for the last time. Other television just can't emulate that.

Sure everybody loves the Rosses and Rachels of the television world. but tell me Rob and Amber of "Survi'vor All-stars" don't have something people can better relate to, understand, and apply to their everyday lives.

It's like getting to eavesdrop on people legally, uspecially when they start to have relationships." said Michelle Safo, a senior broadcast journalism maior. "It's a way to learn from their mistakes and not make them in my own relationships."

Reality TV is great not because it shows us at our best, but because it shows us at our worst. And our worst is pretty damn entertaininge

JACIN SEXTON IS A SENIOR RROADCAST LOUSNALSM MODOR YOU CAN E-MAL HEA AT JKSEXTON@SMREPU.

## THE RULES

Each week, one of the participating parties will choose a topic and write a column based on that subject. The opposing party will be given the opportunity to read over that column within a fimited time frame and take notes to write a rebuttal.


The gap between traditional scrioted television and reality televiston is blurring with each pass. ing season. With many reality shows becoming more scripted and the trend of producers casting for arche-
typal "types," the main difference between reality televistion and scripted television bolls down to the fact that characters in scripted shows are more developed than any reality show could provide.

Some argue they can connect to really TV participants more so than actors. While it's true that the scandalous debacles of these sensathonalized shows may be entertaining, very few. people can truly relate to contestants eating cicacas on "Fear Factor"

Unreasonable situations aside. scripted televistion holds more emotomal value than its realistic counterpart. The catharses the charecters commonly undergo let the viewer inside the actor's head, more so than when there's the suspicton that editors are sculpting situations to create the plot they want with characters who they insist are "real.

Introducing real characters on a show doesn't automatically make them more appealing to the viewer. They're still just as distant as any fictional character. Knowing the goof from "Laguria Beach" is a real person doesn't make him any more tangible than Zach Morris.

People want plot lines and character development. They want four friends who have brunch and talk about inappropriate subject matter - that's far more applicable to the aver age viewer's life.
"Reallty TV is a sign that writers have run out of intellectual and stimu lating ideas and decided to whore ofl or Jerry Springer," said Adam Vlel. a sentor computer science maior.

The attachment viewers develop to the characters being portrayed in scripted TV is on a much higher level than in reallty TV. In many reality shows, your favorite particlpant is gone at the end of the season, but in scripted shows, the viewers grow up with these characters. A reality character who is gone within one season can't have nearly as much effect as a fictional character who stays with the viewers for years.

The inherent beauty of prime-time drama is that it could conceivably be the average person's llfe. but just slightly more awesome. We may not have friends who use the extensive vocabulary of the "Dawson's Creek" kids, but surely we've searched for a Joey or a Pacey of our own. And, so far, reality TV Just can't compete.

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## COLUMN <br> President must have morals

The singie most impressive statistic from the election (askie from the record turriout) is the data placing voter confdence in Prestient Bush's abluty to make moral décisions at a 4:1 advantage over John Kerry.

Soon after this statistic was mentioned by the networks, dozens of articles began to appear rebuking the American electorate for employing such a nawed method when choosing a president. The idea behind this outpouring or disdain centered arotend the apparently ridiculous notion that the vast majortity or people expect thelr leader to have a bastc set of personal morals. The bellef among these critics is that what someone does in their private thme has no bearing on thel? ability to be a good leader. Former Pressdent bill Cinton $1 s$ often used as proof or this because his own acknowiedged moral depravity apparentry dud not affect the country.

If you take trito accourit the fact hiss administration had no effect on the booming economy of the mid-90s, (he had the maturation of Reagan's economic ptan to thank for that) and if we assume that Congress had nothing better to do than spend weeks indeaching someone instead of governing a country, then yes. I whil agree that his "Indiscretions" didn't affect how the country operated.

But if you reject these assertions you are left with the facts that he is a warcriminal for his atrocities in Serbla, the second president to be impeached, his disbarring has been upheld by the Supreme Court, and he has been accused in the Senate of treason and sedition for approving the sale of military secrets to China.

Thie argument that a lack of personal morals has no effect on professional mor. als, and the resulting performance, withers in the presence of actual examples.

We vote for a candidnte- any candidate - because we expect them to make morally correct decisions about the jobs they have to do. We expect these decisions to be fair. ktnd, responsible, and well intentioned.

It is irrational to assume that the kind of person a leader is outside the office has no bearing on what they will do on duty. It didn't work that way for Bill. It doesn't work that way, pertod.

Morals are not something that can simply be turned on by fipplag a switch. and moral character is not something conveniently and recreationally assumed. It is born of consistency - on and off the lob; in and out of the spotlight.

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## Fees hinder success of student organizations

\$ 7 hile the majority of student groups on campus recelve some lével of funding from the universtity, many arebeing forted tojelve inuchrof titient incicis In the past ypar; the studerifege for renting out areas such as Coldsteininua torium hias risen 20 percent to about $\$ 3,300$ to $\$ 3,600$. While this may not be enough of a hike to cripple any specifte student organizations; ralsing the fees creates an unnecessary obstacle for these groups.

Nurturing stadent-centered groups and organizations on campus should be one of the university's blggest priorities.

As it stands, most of the eroups on campus aren't recelving the amount of runding they think they need, and forcing them to spend moxithotriy to xentiminversity faclities only makes that probiem worse. H is the respopsibility of the university to do whatever it can to keep these costs down.

In order to function, any educational unsttution needs to find ways to ratise. money to cover its costs. For example. the university recently purchased a new moveable dance stage, which could account for some of the rising charges to
tudent groups. White it may be necessary to charge these organizations. It can, and should, be done at a minimum. There are cather ways that the untversity can obtain the necessary finds whthout increasing these charges or raising the student activity fee.

Students come to Syracuse for more than an education. They come here for the experiences as well. While it is unrealistic to expect the university to completely eliminate every cost to the students. the university still needs to question the effect these fees have on that experience.

## 'Eiordane's ineptitude"

The Office of Judicial Affalirs is responsible for the well-being of the student body. Individuals like Joe Giordano must be weeded out

Does it suck for him that he is in his sentor year and will now have a suspension on his record and no degree? Absolutely. But, that's something he should have consid. ered long ago.

In the article, Giordano sald. Even If it offends some people you still have a right to say it so long as it's not illegal."

Here's where he's wrong. Yes, he has the right to say it, but words carry weight. Do I have a right to stand up in a lecture and say, "All of you pro-Kerry faggots need to shut the fuck up"? Yes, I have the right to say that, but anyone fat that lectare who may have felt threatened or offended by my comments also has the right to report me That's how it works: a threat in perception has consequences in reality.

Furthermore, naming school offeinls on his Web site doesn't exactly demonstrate any education on his part. So, perhaps punitive is the way to go! The lesson here is accountability. With technology today. It takes little

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or no effort to record interpersonal correspendence via instant messaging. What once was a "he saili. she said" situation now has hard evidence.

Choose your words wisely, and don't say anything stupla. It could come back to haunt you.

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## Editerial untair

In response ta Tuesday's editorial on Joe Giordano and his Web site, I felt IIke there was much more that had to be said.
$I$ am Joe's current roommate and was his roommate last year (not the compiatnant.) I have seen Joe help multiple people in crucial straations. improve the campus and the community in many efforts. supported him through personal situations and have been a good friend for almost four years now.

1 firmly believe that his Web site savejoe. org will help bring awaremess and support to hin from his community and peers. This is a tough situation for anyone and publicly
criticizing the harmless actions he chooses to employ to support his cause are an unnecessary low blow.

Especially coming from someone who does not know the living conditions the complainant put us all through, doe personally. or the actual Judicial Affair case.

Joe is a very honest and non-threatening member of campus. He has stayed a part of our community and stayed out of contact with the former roommate for a very long time. Kicking him off campus (five months after the incldent) is too large of a punishment and 1 feelinke his case was not treated with the consideration he deserved.

While some may not agree, this Web site has been his first real chance to fully explain his side of the story to those that want to hear. If you feel like you have been treated unfalrly you fight it. you bring awareness, and you attempt to resolve this for yourself or people who may come after you. Sitting down and giving up witl not get you arything

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# Year of inauguration events includes speakers, programs 

By manc peters STAFF Whner

Syractise University has officially welcomed its lin chancellor. but more is still to come.

In her speech to the student body Frlday, Chancellor Nancy Cantor ladd out her vision for Syracuse and shed light on numerous inauguraion activities planned for SU.

Everything went smoothly.* said Travis Mason. Student Association vice president and member of the fraugural planning committee. "I am antlicipating having members of the community coming out to support the chancellor with her events. The community will be vital in get: ting these events off the ground and take them to the next level.:

Vice Chancellor Deborah Freund was also pleased with the event.
"1 thought it was an incredibly powertul and uplifting occasion. What was especially striking about It was the shared sense of golng forward," Freund said of Friday's ceremony.

The first of the planmed events is the 20th Annual Martin Luther King. Jr. Celebration on Jan. 23. It will feature many of the speakers from the inaugural sympostum who
will discuss ksues such as raclism. Additionally, Cantor and SU will hold a Untversity Lecture Series featuring renowned speakers such as Fanl Goldberger from The New York er, Robert Exser from D.C. Central Kltechen and BWI Moyers from PES.
" 1 love every speaker but the one I loak forward to the most ts Egger. He witl speak about his D.C. soup kitchen. It is a major issue of today and especially important." Freund sald.

Many student performance groups were featured at the inauguration ceremony, Including Ralces dance troupe. Raices has also per: formed around. the Syracuse community, fulflling the chancellor's therne of exploring the soul of Syracuse.

The chancelior was saying that college is not here only for us to learn but also to expand our herizons," sald Alex Rodriguez, a member of Rajces. "She wants us to think about other things and go. beyond our limits."

Joining in the festivitles, Bird Library will lead a search for the meaning of sout. The "What Is Soul?" program will include an interactive Web site and a symposium with a keynote speech.

Although she has many of her


Onvid 3. Murphy / Contributing PHotographe
Nancy Cantor was inaugurated as the first woman ever to be chancellor at Syracuse University in a ceremoryy on Friday, Nov. 5. at the Carrier Dome.
own activitles planned, student organizations are ready to join Cantor to bring her vision for SU's future to life.

I look forward to working with ber" said Unkversity Union Prest deat Dennis Jacobs. "She is really funny and really excited to be here. She has so much energy and loves to speak with students.*

Cantor can expect the support of her staff as well.

She's done five years worth of work in three months." Freund said. "She never stopped running. and I mean It. She has helped as think differently in a way that I have never seen in all my years in academia."

Fremnd is also ready to do her

## Added costs frustrate student groups

## FEE

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ing to look to other options:
Misztal said she and many other students have noticed that other colleges and untversittes do not require their organizations to. pay to use campus space for programming, such as Cornell University, where the student fee. Is higher but this room rental fee does not exist.
"Here. we have to pay for every.

## thing." she sald.

But Don Sawyer, associate director for diversity inltiatives for OGLELL. sald the fee is nećessary and that no mattor how it is administered stidents whl still have to pay for it.

At ather colleges and univer. sities. Sawyer sald, the student activity tee goes to subsidize these programming fees. He added that whlle the SCPS fee does seem high, Syracuse University's stadent actlvity is rather low at $\$ 144.50$.
"It's always tough for students to see they have to pay to put on their
programs,". Sawyer sald. "These costs are needed to put on the programming":

The ialse ts the fee, nownev, us cause for concern, Sapwer said, espectally if the costs for booking the event become higher than organizing the event itself. He recommended lumplag the fee into one sura in the beginning of the year so student organizations do not direct. ly pay it every time.

Gha Alterio, a junior fashion design maior and the president of Groovestand. said the fees the university places on the a cappella
group's campus performances inter fere with their other plans.

We have a very limited amount of money, and we want to record a CD and do other things like trav* eling." Alterto said. "But if that other stutf keeps golng up, conncert by concert. tist gome to Imift our access to leaving the eapput and going out and getting our name out.".

The fee and demand for space In Schine, in particular, poses a hurile to the group.

The Schine Student Center is the mecca of SU: Everyone wants to perform there," she sald. "It's so hard to get, and they make you pay 50 much moncy."

The fees and restrictions, she

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part to "explore the sout of Syzacuse." She is encouraging students to reach beyond campus and work. with the city's community:

There are many ways of solv. ing important issues in the comrninity collaboratively." Freund sald. "It could taike place through service learning classes, internships and things we carnot think of now."
said, add up to a difficult situation for performing groups. With little money and faced with high grices for campus space, theyre largely restricted from achleving many of their plans.

That's never golng to be the
 totally frge," Sawyer sold. "Andel don't think students are going to want to ralse the student activity fee:"

The rise in fee is especially tronbling given the limited amount of funding SA has for student organizations; according to Carrle Grogan, assistant director or OGLEL.
"A's a tonchy situation," Sawyer said. "We're going to start looking into it."

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four people resembiling the Syracuse University students entered the house damaged two compurers and threw paint around the house.

A fraternity brother who woke up during the incident sald the iden tifled the male student as the person who broke in, Gaul sald.
-DKE fled a police report at 5:30 a.m. Sunday morning." Gaul sald. "Until that report is published. DKE has no further comment on the situation.*

Later on Sunday, the male student alleged In the report that a group of men came to Brewister Hall to confront him.

The student alleged in the report that one of the men told the male student that the damages to the house were being handied, but he would beat up the male student ir he found out the student caused the damages.

Gaul said that DKE was not involved in this tncident.

The female student reported the incldent to Publie Safety, but did not want Syracuse pollee Involved and did not want to proceed with judiclal action, the report stated.

The male student said he did not want to press charges against the man from the party, according to the report:

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Junior Nathan Waterfield practices scaling a tree.


Student lumberjacks earn national accolades, remain relatively unknown at SU, ESF campuses

## STORY AND PHOTOS EY PAM CHEN CONTHERUTING WBTEER

TT ben the Syracuse UnIversity football team defeated Pftstiurgh in overtlme on Saturdefeated Pittsburgh is overtime on Satur:
day, the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry Woodsmen Team was on its way to winning a coveted title in the colleglate humberjack circuit

At the end of more than elght hours of timber sport contest, the team took first place in both men's and women's divisions at the Canadian Intercolleglate Lumberjacking Association competition in Lindsay, Ontarlo.

Unbeknownst to many, the ESF Woodsmen Team is a group of 40 students from both the ESF and SU campuses who practice together and send teams of sjx to chop, saw, climb, throw and roll logs against tearns from other collegea at meets across New England and Canada. At each meet, there are 14 events the highlight being the six different wood-chopping cat egories. In the wood-chopping category, thera ace single events, stich as the Standing Btock Chop, where com pettors chop through a block of wood, and also relay SEE WOODSMEN PAGE: 12

## Student overcomes early injury, finds home on SU rowing team

## By scotilutaER SPORTS EDITOA

Andrea Mueller's dreams end and reailty-hits her with the palins she feels in her neck, back. arms and legs.

It's $5: 15$ amb and her alarm clock just shot her out of bed. The routine has become just that - a routine. Back during Treshman year, Mueller struggled popping out of bed so early.

But now she's a junior. And if Mueller oversleeps, Coach Kris Sanford forces her to watch as 33 of her rowing teammates do 100 squats tn tront of her, and for each one, Mueler shouts how many they've done. You don't winfriends that way. So, Mueller has never been late in her two-plus years at Syracuse University, despite the aches her routine constantly awards her.

Mueller is one of 60 competitors
on the SU varsity rowing team. Her days revolve around it. And that's how it's been for the past seven years of her life.

In the Head of the Charles race in Boston on Oct. 24. Mueller sat in the seventh seat as SU anished 13th out of 42 teams, which included Ivy League schools (the elite of the nowing community and a U.S. and Canadian National Team.

It was unbelievable for us to SEE PROFILE PAGE 12

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With Dennis Haskins on campus on Saturday to host the Second Annual Empire Comedy Fest and Dustin Diamond being brought in by Hillel next Tuesday, "Saved by the Bell" is taking over Syracuse University. Here are the toD tive changes we wish SU would make to complete the transformation.

1 Replace Schine with The Max
2. Let Mr. Tuttle teach every class - he's clearly qualified.
3.

Schedule Valley as a non-conferencefootball opponent.
4. Change the official name of the school to Syracuse Univer-- sity: The College Years.
5.


## for life's

 ups and downs.- Luick does not always appreciate the comparison to the character.
"I'm not as bitchy or as snotty as her." Luick said, even though she claims not to watch the show too often. II don't see a resemblance of her artitude to want to tune in because she looks like me."

When she does watch, though, you won't find her gawking at Ryan or Seth.
"t like the show," Luick said, "but I like what goes on with the parents rather than the teenagers."


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Gower has heard she resembles Barton since the show began.
-I get it a lot." Gower said "People are like, Oh my God. it's you. You look like the girl from 'The O.C.'"

But Gower said she shares similarities with the character beyond just looks.
"She's into fashion, going out and guys, so we're similar like that." she said. "But she's a raging alcoholic, and that's not me.

The unfortunate situations the characters get themselves into seem to be the attraction for Gower.
"They're beautiful people," she said, "but they have the most messed up lives."


Even with a goatee. Stratton Aivalikles often hears the name "Ryan" come up at a party.
"One of my teachers would make fun of me because people would say I locked like him," Aivalikies said.
Aivalikles admits he's never seen the show, but doesn't think he shares any similarities with the character.
"Tve never seen it," Aivalikles said, "but people say I make the same facial expressions."

Ever with all the attention he gets. Aivalikles said he won't give in to check Ryan out on Thursday nights.
"It seems like a trend that may fade away," Aivalikles said.



MARISSA PLAYED BY MISCHA BARTON

Spencer woutd consider "The O.C." his guilty pleasure.

I don't want to put in print that I watch it too much." Spencer said.

But Spencer finds very little similarity when it comes to looks and personality to his alter-ego Seth
"People say I look like him," Spencer said, "but I don't think I do that much. He seems like a stereotype. and I would hate to be that."
As much as it inks him, though, Spencer said he has tearned to deal with the constant comparison.
"It gets annoying." Spencer said, "but if girls say it and it gets me play, then that's good."

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## TED COHEN

A professor of phitosophy at the University of Chicago. Ted Cohen isn't your average jokester. He may study jokes as much as philosophy. though, and in 1999 wrote "Jokes: Philosophical Thoughts on Joking Matters." Cohen will be coming to speak at Syracuse University tonight at $7: 30$ at the Shemin Auditorium in the Shaffer Art Building.


SYAACUSE SWING DANCE SOCIETY
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ZND ANNUAL EMPIRE COMEDY FEST
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## SU, ESF axe WOODSMEN <br> CONTINUEO FROM PAGE

events such as the Cross Cut, a race where each team passes off a crosscut saw to each other as they each saw off pheces from the end of a $\log$. Other cuents include the $A x$ Throw, Pole Climb and Log Deck, which involves two team members rolling a tree trunk through a path and along a platform with a timber tool called a pee vee.
"It's a different sport." said Mike Koers. a sentor rorestry malor at ESF, who has been competing with the team for four seasons. "It's a sport that's not totally dependent on athletic ability. You've got to be smart, know your equipment and take carc of it."

Over the summer. Koers also
won the title of World Champion Collegiate Lumberjack at the Col teglate Steel Serles competition, which will be alred on ESPN in December.

The women's division competes in the same events as the men's. with some modifications in the weight of the logs used.
"It's a phystical event that womien can compete in and still get a lot of respect," said Liza-Jan Bobselna, a sentor on the women's A team from ESE. "But there's not a whole lot of girl power goling on, just like there's not a lot of chauvinism. Were all protud of being rough logger girls, but nobody is stuck up about it. It makes for a nice atmosphere when you're practicing with the guys." Outside of the luaiberjack ctrcles, how. ever, Bobselne acknowledges a shroud of confusion surrounding

## Aches, pains not

 enough to stop rower PROFILE
## fnish that well," Mueller said.

But today. Mueller isn't worried about her past. Now she is just worried about arriving at practice on time. She lined her rowing clothes out last night, so they are ready for her.

It's a Monday, so Mueller drives to Lake Onondapa's James A. Ten Eyck Memorlal Boathouse. Her coaches and teammates are waiting for her. So are those aches and pains.

Her only hope is to stretch them out. Because in 20 minutes, she"ll be right back on the boat. tightening them back up:

Mueller started rowing as a freshman in high school. Her two older siblinges rowed, so she did, too. Her seven-years-elder brother, Brent. and two-years-elder sister. Brenida, rowed at the University of Callforniz-Santa Barbara and the Unlyersity of Washington, respecively. Neither of hes parents rowed. Brent's friend on the soccer team rowed, so he tried ft . His two younger siblings followed suit.

Nueller was a member of the 2001 West Development Camp team, which Enished first at the U.S. Rowing Championship. Her boat finished second at the Grl's Juntor Rowing Natlonal Champlonship In Cincinnat.

It landed her three offers Washington, UCSB and Syracuse. SU offered her partlal acadomic scholarship and partial athetic scholarship - a full ride. She chose SU.

At 6:45 a.m., she's on a boat doing pieces. a rowing exercise In which athletes push as hard as they can for a limited perlod of time, usually about 10 minutes. Mueller struggles to gain balance in her legs and remembers why.

Nine Years ago, Brent Invited all his rowing buddies over for a party. Mueller and Brent Jumped up and down in their backyard trampoline. Suddenly, Brenda beard a scream. Brent carried Mueller to the car. One of his rowing buddies drove her to the hospital

Brent landed on Maeller's right ankie and broke it in two.


The surgeon inserted screws into Mueller's ankle. Her black-belt karate and all-star soccer careers sereeched to a halt.

The last three months of seventh grade. Mueller was homeschooled. Whth other sports on hold, her transtion to rowing became easier.

Now, her left leg is about one inch longer than her right leg.

She wears a brace to even it out and rows on. As a freshman, she nearly fell asfeep rowing. Now she enfoys it, and the time flies by. By 8 she's back at her car and driving to her 8:30 public relations class. No shower: she's the self-proclaimed smelly kid.

Then she has another class before heading to Manley Fleld House for weight training. Mueller is 5 feet 10 inches, no more than 240 pounds, an Olive Oyl-type body. She bench presses 130 pounds. That's among the weakest on the team.

Mueller enjoys a three-mile fun ran by 2:30 p.m. and finally showers by 3 . Two more classes fill her schedule. By 7 p.m., she returns home.
"She has a great baiance of doing rowing and all the other things," sald Erin McLaughlin, Mueller's friend. "It's tough when you're a PR major. You need to network and go to seminars. But she does it very well."

Mueller is too wiped to feel the aches and pains echo in her body.

But she's not worried. In six-and-a-hatr hours, the aches will return. And she won't mind a bit.
the sport.
"You get a lot of tncredulous looks when you tell people you ate a lumberlill and you compete in timber sports," she sald. "They look at you like you have three heads or something."

The men and women hold offcial team practices together twice a week at the ESF test station on LaFayette Road. Before each meet, the team holds time trials to choose the six people to send to competition. Usually, 2 wo teams of men and two tearns of women are selected, and those teams meet three to four times a week to hone their skills. Every week at practice. the team chops its way through 10 to 158 foot-long logs. Most of the wood used was har vested from trees felled in an ice storm two years ago.

Currently, though, the team is
at a financlal disadvantage due to the fact that it is a club sports team competing against teams that are fally funded by their schools. A single crosscut saw blade costs roughly $\$ 1,200$, and for every team of six there are ax heads, chain mail and numerous other expenses that end up being paid out of the students' pockets.
"We need sponsorship badly." sald Nathan Waterfield, a junior forest research management major at ESF. "Up in Canada, the teams are funded like a varsity football team, with uniforms, new equipment and everything*"

Nevertheless, both the men's and wornen's regiment of the ESF Woodsmen Team have grown in size and stature. The women's team has especially experienced a rapld growth.
*We kind of sprang up from
almost nothing" said Holly Mee han, a sentor water resource management mafor at ESF. "Five years ago, we competed with two women.".

Now the team has 12 women megbers, enough to send two whole teams to corapetition. And, for the first tlme, the women's and men's A teams swept both team titles at the prestigious Lumberjacking Association meet after defeating nine other women's teams and 19 men's teams from schoois across Canada and New England.

Meehan encourages anyone interested in tlmber sport competiton to loin thel weekly practices.

A lot of people think you have to be really strong to do this, but you don't," she satd. "You just have to learn how to develop the right kind of strength. And you don't have to be an ESF student."

# Rape, sexual assault awareness group reforms after four years of dormancy 

BY MARC PETERS

STAFF whilfa

Last year. agroupofsuistudents restarted an awareness group on campus that had been dormant for four years. The goal of the group is to promote awareness of an issue that happens, repeatediy, over a much smaller time frame.
e5m, which is currently comprised of nine participants, is a theater troupe that performs scenes dealing with sexual assamit and rape to help promote awareness of these issues at Syracuse University. So far inls year, the group has performed for sororities, a fellow rape awareness group and a group of englneering students. The name e 5 m , which came from the 1978 poem " With No Immediate Cause," references the statistic that a woman is raped every five minutes: But that fact is outdated - a woman is now raped every two minutes.

The most challenging thing is I have no theater experience." sald Jil Snelder, ulirector of esm
and a sexual health coordinator at the University R.A.P.E. Center: Most of the student volunteers are not actors either. 1 know sexual issues."

Snelder also trains undergrads to run discussion groups for their peers on sexuality issues, and she takes pride in the fact that she thinks she is making a neal difference.
${ }^{\text {"This }}$ job was a perfect fit for me," Sneider said.

With their skits, e5m hopes to challenge the common miscanceptions surrounding rape and semial assault issives.
"We want to let both women and men know that rape can happen between acquaintances. friends. farzily and all kinds of relationships and stituations," said Laurel D'Agenals, another esm member. "Rape does not discriml nate between sex, race, gender or creed."

In one skit, Scott Morelli, a R.A.P.E. Center graduate assistant, plays a character named Roger who does not know If he can confront a friend who may have raped
someone.
"When you have a passion and you can work with an organiza tion that can turn that passion into action, that ts my ldea of success In life," Morelif sadd. "We have a really good group of actors/activ ists right now."
e5m has already seen early success. Last year, Snelder said. there was a fraternity on campus that had heard about what the R.A.P.E. Center was doing. The fraternity brothers, Snelder said. had called the center because they were: concerned about hav ing safe parties at their house. After receiving help from the R.A.P.E: Center, the brothers were so inspired that they developed a PowerPoint and presented it at their fraternity's national conference.
"There is no guarantee that when we go to a presentation we are going to change people's opinIons." Morelli said, "but they are at least going to talk and think about it. The reallistic goal is to get people talking and change their bellefs."

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Members of the wornen's A team celebrate their first place fintsh at the Lumberjacking Association competition.


Good stress reliaf: Senior lan Kerr competes in the standing block chop avent, an exhaisting event where chailengers compete to see who can shop through the plece of wood fastest.

(Abovg): Seniors Liza Bobseine (laft) and Laura Eames cross- cut a log during time trials at the ESF tost station. The time trials afo held several weeks in advance to determine the team of six.
(Left): The men's A team braces itself against a $6 \times B$ plank of wood in preparation for the bow saw relay.

## Princeton begins season with NCAA tourney hopes

by SCOTT LIEBER sports eitor

Judson Wallace had always enjoyed cheering for the underdog. So when he watched the Princeton men's basketball team crawl its way past defending national champion UCLA in the 1996 NCAA Tournament, 43-41. he was rooting for the Tigers.
"I was interested in them." wallace sald. "I enjoyed watching that game."

Now. Wallace can play for them.

Wallace th the leading return ing scorer from a Princeton team that went 20 - 8 last year and won the Jvy League. Today, the Tigers kick off thetr $\mathbf{2 0 0 4}$-05 season against Bucknoll in the opening game of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic in the Carrier Dome at 5:30 p.m.

Princeton won the Classic in 1997.
"We're feeling good." Wallace sald. "Everybody is confident. If
we go 20-8 ngain, it'll be a disappolntment."

That's because the Tigers return four starters - and add a new coach.

Joe Scott led Air Force to $a, 22$. 7 record last ycar ustng a smart. backdoor-cuts offense. After John Thompson il lea Princeton this offiseason to take the head coaching job at Georgetown. Scott got the offer.

Now he brings the slow. precisc, backdoor-cuts system back to the school that used it to upset the Bruins.
"it takes a tramentous amount of discipline (to run that offense)." Wallace sald. "It's something that has been instilled upon us. Air Force ran it well last year. They kept ti very precise. That's how ft's been like thls year."

Princeton shouldn't have any trouble. Wallace averaged 15.3 points and 6.4 rebounds last season. And guards Whl Venable and Ed Persla averaged 10.9 and 8.3

Whit so much experlence back Princeton should make the transilon easy for Scott.
"The intensity is way up," Wallace said. "There will still be an opportunity to drive. But were gonna revert back to that old, disctplined backeoor passing. looking for the open man."

Against Bucknell. though, it won't be easy. The Bison have all five starters back, too. And. like Princton, Bucknell is pleked to win its conference - the Patriot League.
"Were happy to be in the tour: nament ${ }^{*}$ scott said. "th's a great opportunity. It's a good game this early in the year that's goling to be hard fought."

Hard fought, perhaps. But cer. tainly slow.
"We've established a winning tradition," Wallace saitu. "th's what we expect. We don't just want to be known as a good Ivy League team. We want to be known as a team on a national scale."

## Orange to again face nickel defense

## REYES

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## arm went numb. I kriew 1 coulan't

 play."Reyes donned a blue sling.
"I can't move my arm at ail." Reyes said. "tt's very painful."

Reyes lef the game, ant the trainers kept him in the locker room until the end of the game. Now, he's receiving treatment three times a day.
-Lucklly: we have a bye week next week," Reyes said. "i hope I'm back (in ume for BC). I want to make sure I'm 100 percent when $I$ come back. Not 80 percent. When Frget back, 1 don't waht to reaggravate it.

II can deal with pain. But when I can't move niy arm. I can't play.-

Reyes, a senior, has rushed for 800 yards this season. Before injurung his shouder Saturday, Reyes
had 17 carries for 123 yards and a touchdown.

## Familiar 1

For the third straight week. Syracuse will face a defense with five defensive backs.

The nickel setup works for Tempie.
"They have the ablity to have five defensive backs," offensive line coach George DeLwone said, "so If you put in four wide recelvers, they don't have to adjust
"At the same time. thelr defensive backs are strong enough to move up and stack eight in the box against the run. So It's a very difficult defense to play."

## Smith struggles

Earller this season, safety Anthany Smith suggested he wanted to block one punt each game.

Since then, Smith has blocked none.
"They're doubleteaming me,"

Smth safd. "It's harder to get back there."

Coaches have been moving Smith around to try to find the weakest link on the line So far, though, it hasn't worked.

Hoperully 111 get a couple more." Smith sald. "Maybe ... three more."

Smith has three blocks so far this season.

## This and that

.Cornerback DeAndra LaCailio will return to the startine lineup Saturday. Smith sald. LaCalle had injured his shoulder and sat out against Connecticut. He didn't start against pittsburgh before entering the game in the second half. ... Saturday is the first Poilce Athletic League Day at Temple Football. Former Orange and current Philadelphta Eagle Donovan MeKable is sponsoring th. PAL contributes money to educational and athletic programs around the city.


Geordia Wood / Pnoto Edio
Dayshawn Wright will see his first regular-season college basketball attion against Northern Colorado tonight: The freshman averaged 9.5 points and shx rebounds per game in SU's two exhthition vititories.

> Tournament begins new format this season

## BEARS

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This year, the tofroment couid ralse even more money, as it's expanded. The past two years, elght teams have gathered in Madison Square Garden for a two-day event, where each team plays one game.

This year, a tournament-style event returns. Four schools-Syra cuse; Mississlppl State, Callfornia and Memphis - are hosting first round games. At each regional stte, four teams play, and the winner of each region advances to New York City for the semifinals and fnals.
"It's great to be able to play up to four games," Bocheim satd. "Preseason tournaments are great. It's unfortunate everyone can't play in them."

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## Former area star Hart chewing up yards at UM



Countesy Michipan Sperts infermetion Syracuse native Mike Hart has racked up I,160 yards and five touchdowns in ninn games for the Michigan Wolverines. Despite only being a 5-foot-9 freshman, Hart has baceme a rogufar in the Michigan lmeup, sfarting five games.

Michigan Ireshman Mike Hart makes a living by overachieving.

The first time Hart touched a ball in a high school game as * Freshman at Onondaga Central High School in Nedrow, he faked out scveral defend ers and ran into the end zone untouched. Hart visited the end zone many times after that, scoring 204 touchdowns in his high school career.

He soared above the expectations of his high sehool coach, Bill Spicer. Hart frequently found the. ball in his hands and he almost. always did something special.

Hart's lore grew as he rushed for 11,232 yards and into the Onondagn Central record books. Fans joke that Hart was tackled just four thmes in high school. The joke isn't far from the truth.

The heavily recrutted local prod uct continues to exceed expectations in college. Once thought to be a seeond or third-string runiling back; Hart now finds himself starting for No. 9 Michigan. Unafraid of the Big Ten competition, he runs like he did ggainst high school dicfenses.
"I knew he was a good running back, but I never realized what hed turn into." Spicer sald. "I don't think anybody thought he was golng to elevate his pame so quickly. We knew it was a matter of time untll it happened, though. He's pretty special."

Hart's rare athleticism made him a top recrult last year. Offers from schools around America flooded his mallbox. Crowis of scouts watched him play each week.

While colleges constantly pursued him, Hart looked to fulfill his dream of playing for a college with a rich and winming tradition. With the promise of tmmediate playing time and the tradition Hart was looking for, Michigan grabbed the star runaing back.

And whilemo one was surether would have significant playing time
this year he continued to bmpross Michigan coach Layd Cart. Only a few months tnto his frushman year, he put Carr In the same position Splcer was in four years ago. Hart gave Carr no cholice. The running back needed the ball in his hands.
"It comes down to the ablliky to adjust to college foothall," Carr said. "If a guy's mentally ready, emotion. ally ready, physically ready, I don't have any problem with it. Freshmen are better egulpped (now)."

Hart proved he was ready. He's played in all nine of Michigan's games so far this scason, Ineluding five starts, and leads the Wolverines whth b, 160 rusing yards.

Playing against tough Big Ten defenses, Hart is running like a veteran. He rushed for more than 200 yards in the last three games, the first time in Michigan history a player posted three consecutive 200-yard rushing games.
"He's outstanding I don't see any weaknesses," Ilinois head coach Ron furner said, "It's amazing for a true freshman to be able to step lin and do what he does with the polse he has Yourre waiting for him to put the ball on the ground, but you dion't see him doing that."

Yet Hart doesn't let the success spoil him: He does his school work. even thougin the thiniks it's hard. He calls Spicer once a week 10 ask for advice And he always keeps a smile on his face.

Maybe Hart smilles because once again he shattered the expectations placed on hlm. The staxting running back job is his. Michigan is winning And Hart has three more years to look forward to.
"In Michigan's offense, the run"ning back ls key," Michlgan State head conch Juhn $L$ Sinth sald. "He's a quaility kid and a birs pius for them. He's golng to be a threat for the next three or four years. Hes a cood football phayer - I mean read good.

Clarett accuses Ohio State
of violations
Former Ohio State running
back Matrica Clament is back again and causing trouble.

Clarett told ESPN the Magazine that Buckeye head coach JJm Tressel, assistant coach Dick Tresxel and OSU boosters violated NCAA regu. lations during the 2002 season, the year Ohto State won the national champlonship.

Clarett said he was provided with cars. money and illegal acddemic help in his freshman year at Ohlo State.

Boosters altegedly would pay Clarett for his performances and he received more moncy for better performances. Clarett also said he was provided with jobs where he was paid for dolng little or no work. Tressel allegedly arranged for free vehicies to be given to Clarett.

The foothall staff also arranged for professors to pass football players even if the players skipped class. Clarett saict.

Both Tressel and Andy Celgar, the athletic director at OSU, denled the charges. Geiger wanted to remind the public that Claret left Ohio State on bad terms and vowed to hurt the program.

Pair of OBs set records
It was an eventful Saturday for Gcorgla's Dayid Croeng and Hawain's Thamy Chang.

Georgia's 62-17 win over Kentucky Improved Greene's record as starter to 40-9, breaking former Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning's record for most wins in a career:

Chang passed former Brigham Young quarterback Ty Detmer for most career passing yards with $15,303 \mathrm{ki}$ Hawali's $34-23$ win over Loulslana Tech. The old record was 15,031 yards.

Chang also holds the record for career passing attempts, career completions, total offense and interceptions. The only mator passing record lelt is career touthdowns. Chang has 79. Detmer; the current owner of the mark, threw 121 touchdowns in his career.

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## 'Goo' honors loved ones with tattoos on arms and chest

## WALLACE <br> CONTINUEDFROM PAGE 20

heip but think about it and what's golng on. I ask myself, 'Am i lucky. am I blessed or am 1 next?

His older brother, Darnell. admits wallace is greatly affected by the deaths. The younger Wallace worries about others and doesn't deal well with losses. Wallace needs something to take his mind oft his troubles, so he plays football. It's his escape from the world that has been so harsh to him

Wallace says foothall is one of the easier things be does in his life, and his statisties certainiy don't lie. Golng into Temple's noon game against Syracuse on Saturday_at Lincoln Finaricial Field, the junlor tinebacker has an interception and forced fumble to go along with his team-leading 83 tackles.

His name appeared on several preseason All-American lists, he's a top candidate for most defenslve player of the year awards and has NFL scouts planted in their seats to watch the 1-8 Owls.

And it's all because they want to see the boy named "Goo." Wallace's family gave him the nickname when he was caught with gooey, chocolate Easter candy smeared on his face
as a young toddler, and lt's stuck ever slince.

Maybe it's not the toughest name in the world, but Wallace kas never been one to forget his past, for better or for worse. He remembers what it was like growing up in Pottstown. Pa., with all the drug dealers walk Ing up and down the streets and the gunshots constantiy exploding outside hls bedroom window.

Wallace and his two brothers couldn't avoid the danger, so they Lived with it. Their single mother, Cynthia, was the unofficial police officer who protected them. She would tell the drug dealers to pipe down if it was late at night and call the poilce when people getting shot would land on her porch.
-1 say tt's like llving on Mur. berry-Street, Cynthla sata, referring to the Dr. Seuss book, "And to. Think I Saw It on Mulberry Street." "Because you never belleve what happened on Mulbery Street. All kinds of things happen. It's unreal."
"ft was rough because my friends and I had a lot of temptations when growing up." Wallace said. "You could get into a lot of trouble Some of my friends who I grew up with are in lall, and some of them are dead."

Wallace is na stranger to dexth now, followling the sulclde of his cousin in seventh grade and the
passing of his grandfather soon afler. While many would've hidden from the world. Wallace was inspired to earn a college scholarship and dedtcate it to his grandfather.

The 5 -year-old who got roughed up by Darnell. who's Wallace's elder by six years, turned into a beast of a linebacker that starred for four years at Pottstown High School.

He played through more troubled times during those four years - a tearmmate dying and a friend getting shot - and finished his senior year with 153 tackles. There were plenty of interested college coaches calling, but his test scores were below NCAA requirements.

It wasn't until after graduation when wallace received his satisfactory test scores, and, luck ily for him. Temple was still walting with a scholarship. But Wallace couldn't leave Pattstown before one last tragedy struck a month before leaving for Temple. This time it was his cousin who, hours after defending him from a bunch of belligerent teenagers at a charity basketball game, was shot to death in his car.

Wallace doenn't know whether he's to blame, but he wears a T-shirt with a picture of his cousin under his game jersey to honor him. After one of his friends committed suicide
during his freshman yar at college, Wallace took his tributes a step further and got "RIP ATF" tattoced on the back of his arms (ATF stands for "all the fallen" comrades he's lost)

He also pays tribute to his loved ones who are still allve. The "WB" insignia tattooed on his chest stands for the Wallace Brothers. and the dreain catcher tattooed on his len arm is intended to keep the evil spirits away from his young son, Nasir.
-1 don't want (Nasir) to go through what I went through (grow. ing up)." Wallace said. "I don't want him to know what it feels like (to have no father)."

It's difficult for Wallace to care for Nasir during foothall season. so the child tives with his mother. another Temple student. Darmel. who transferred to Temple two years ago and is now a senlor; and Cynthia also help talke care of the child Wallace nickramed "Llttle Goo".

Darnell said Wallace is so dedicated to being a great father that it probably ranks higher than belng a great IInebacker. But in fact. Wallace's succesa on the field might help make Nasir's life better if Wallace can bring home an NFL. paycheck.

Wallace might declare for the NFL draft a year eariy so he can provide for hts son even sconer.

Plus, he wants to pay for his mother to move into a new house free from the trouble that liurks outside their Pottstown home.

Then no more Wallaces would see what he had to see and feel the pain he felt losing so many friends and famlly members. His upbringing surely isn't enviable, but desplte everything, Wallace looks at it optiindstically.
"I don't say It's not fair because there's some people who grow up in a place where there's no way out." Wallace said. "I had an opportu. nity, where If was strong enough, 1 could make it out."

Wallace made it out with foothan as his gulding light. And though he's experienced more tragedy than most people his age. it's made him stronger. His success won't bring any of them back and he stlll plays with a heavy heart, but maybe that heart is pumping a ilttle more adrenaline through his velins than most 22 -year-olds.
(His memory of the past) makes him a warrior," Darnell said. "That's why he has the tattoos to remember the people he's lost. Someone might have had the same dreams as he did to play in the NFL, and they never will get the chance. So he's living for them. toc, even though they're not here. It gives him a lot of drive.-


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## Orange looks to avoid

 repeat late-season loss
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5.5. A win would have put Syracuse at $3-4$ in the Big East and likely propelled it to a bowl game.

We all know what happened on that day at Rutgers Stadura. it looked like the Big Man Upstairs didn't want SU taking a hollday trip south. The wind blew the ball every which way. sending Syracuse home devastated and without a bowl game for the second straight yoar.
"It always sticks in the back of your head," wide receiver Andre Fontenette sald, "because of that feeling in your stomach."

Maybe SU was overconfident last season-if entered the game as a huge favorite. Most figured the bowl trivitation was in the mathox.

Enter Temple, a team that on papar is much worse than the Scarlet Knights team SU faced a year ago. But the Owls are Just as capable of an upset win, and the situation is eerily simtlar to the one the Orange dealt with last season.

Syracuse headis on the road late in the season to face an infertor oppanent that's playing with noth. ing to lose Meanwhile, the Orange has evarything to lose.

Currentiy, Su is in second place in the Big East. A win Saturday assures the Orange of nothing worse than a inird pitide fintsh.
 Syracuse has over Connecticut and Pittsburgh.

Stil!, Temple - even though it's only beaten Florida A\&M - can't be overiooked. Quarterback Walter Washington can take over a game with his running ability - Just ask Haebacker Tomay Har. ris, who was repeatedly victim= zed by Washington growing up in friendly fights and high school games.
-We have to understand what to do to get to a bowl game," Pasqualont sald. "Right now, the only way to get into a bowl game is to beat. Temple."

Maybe last year, the Orange was a little too confident. Maybe SU expected Rutgers to fall over and let Syracuse waltz to a bowl game.

In the Orange's last trip to the City of Brotherly Love, the Owls treated Syrncuse Ilke anything but laving brothers: Temple defeated Syracuse, 17-16, and the game ended with the resounding clang of Collin Barber's extra point that hit nothIng but gral post.

The fact of the matter is it shouldn't have tome down to that." Fontenette said.

Maybe last year, the Orange was alitle too confident Maybe SU expected Rutgers to fall over and let Syracuse waltz to a bowl game.

The players have vowed this won't be the case this senson. They've learned from the last two years.

Fontenette sald a few players have talked about the possibilithes of a bowl game. But whenever conversation on the topic breaks out, other players remind the team to just focus on the task at hand.

Senicr center Matit Tarullo, for one, said he doesn't even want to beat the "Byaride And duoperuld blane himi In his first three pears, he's been to a bowl game just once. He's looking at last year's disaster against Rutgers as a lesson.
"When one aloor closes," TarulIo satd, "a window opens up."

Will the Orange take advantage of that open window? They"re back on the brink, with a chance to show Syracuse football is back.

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## Orange can't slip up again

Trip to bowl not a guarantee


Syracuse is here again. Back in that famultar position - on the brink of something that used to be a given In Central New York.

For years under head coach paul Pasqualoni, playing in a bowl game was a guarantee. just llke snow squalls hitting Syracuse in November.

But those days are gone. Now, maktig a bowl gnme - whether It's played in Miami, Chariote, N.C., or Detroit for that matter - is a cause for major celebration.

But shh. Quiet. Don't mention that "B word" quite yet Sure, an SU victory over Temple on Saturday. would all but wrap up a bowl berth for the Orange. It was just a year ago the Orange had Syracuse in a bowl frenzy.

Heading into a Nov. 29 contest at Rutgers, SU sat SEE LICxER PAgE 18


Walter Reyes, SU's leading Saturday's game against Temple and is still questionable for SU's season finale at Boston College on Nov. 27.

## - football natebodk -

> Reyes looks-to return for season finale against BC

## SY SCOTT LIEEER <br> SPORTS EDTTOR

The first question asked to walter Reyes yesterday was whether the Syracuse football team's running back would be out for the rest of the year.

Like everyone else, he didn't know. .
Reyes spoke to the media for the first time yesterday since tearing a muscle in his right shoulder in SUs 38-32 win over Pittsburgh on Saturday. With a bye week following this weekend's game at Tersple, Reyes is hopeful he can return before SU faces Boston College on Nov. 27.
"Right now I'm out," Reyes sald. "We'll see how I feel before BC."

Reyes lafured the shoulder on a run up the middie, then stayed in the game. When he took the next hanifoff, he could barely raise his right shoulder. Then he lay on the ground in pain.
"At first I thought it was just a stinger," Reyes said "I though I Id be able to shake it oft On the next ptay, my SEe REYES PAGE 14

"Goo" Wallace uses football to take his mind off his troubles

## EY ERIC FONTES <br> STAFF WRIER

t just doesn't seem fair. No 22 . year-old should be subjected to so much tragedy. Some people Bo through the first 20 years of one. But not Rian Wallace.

He's mourned the death of his
slain triends and cousins. He's coped with losing his grandfather, whom he'd greet when he returned home each day. He knows what it feels tike to have friends and famlly take their own lives and what it feels like to bring a new life into the world.

Somehow, Wallace has survived. And though he's flourtsh-

Lag now as Temple's top defmsive player and raising his 16 -monthald son, Nasir, Wallace still thinks about the losses he's endured along the way.

Some days I don't get past it," Wallace satd. "I try to hide it and put (the sleaths of my loved cmes) behind me, but some days I can't SEE WALHAEE PAGE 16

## SU's season debut helps fight cancer

## BY MICHAEL LIEXTR ASST. SPORTS EDITOA

For Itm Bocheim and the Syracuse men's baskethall team, the start of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic goes a ithle beyond basketbail. Sure, the Orange is eager to get the regular season started and to finally play a Olvision 1 opponent.

But the Classic means more. Boeheim suffered trom prostate cancer in December of 2001. Since his recovery, Boeheim thas
dewted himselr to several cancer-related charities, specifically Coaches vs. Cancer. Tonight, Boeheim and the No. 6 Orange will heip fight cancer on the court with their opentig-round game agatnst Northern Colorado. Bucknell and Princeton open the action in the Carrier Dome at 5:30 p.m. Syracuse and Northern Colarado follow. The winners at the two games meet Friday night following the conclushon of the consolation game.
"It's such a good event." SU guard

Gerzy McNamara satd. We're doing something for other people and playing the best competition.

While Boelnelm had cancer three years ago. be remains active in Coaches vs. Cancer, serving as prestdent of the Coaches vs. Cancer board. Slince 1996, the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic has raised $\$ 2.5$ million to support cancer research provide cancer-related information and get information out about healithy living.

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## FUTURE

Syracuse lost one scholarship player from the 2003－04 season －Jeremy McNeil．Here＇s a look at how much of lasi year＇s team is returning．And remember． this still doesn＇t include fresh men Dayshawn Wright and Josh Wright．

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## ON the RECORD

Basketball experts from around the country weigh in on the Orange.
64 looking at the way they ber if they had more trouble with (Billy) Edelin or without him. But if they have him for the whole season. they'll be a stronger team. I think theytre a top three team in the Big East with Pitt and Connecticut. Ive seen some predictions where Syracuse is the Big East favorite, but I'm not ready to say that. The way the NCAA tournament. works, if (Gerry) MCNamara gets hor again and they can fight off injuty. I think they can potentially be a Final Four 77 ream.

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The thing that impressed have a reputation of being a. great defensive team because of the zone. but I thought their man-to-man was excellent, too I'm sure they wark on that a lot, they just don't get as much credil for it. We had more success against the zone than the man-to-man. but they're so. tong. I doriz care what detense they're in. They re long and quick and cover a lot of 97
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F A They'll be a terrific team. McNamara and Warfick especially. and those other 'guys are just as good. I would imagine thoy're going to have a terfific year I thought they were very athletic. I think Hakim Warrick is probablv the móst. athletic player we saw all yeat long. and there wasn't
anybody tike that guy.

A-
f it Theyte deep andigot th experience and now thev're ready to take that next step in and trying to get back to winning a national title. The thing tha: warks for them is that every gante they play in the Big East is going to be a challenge. so that will prepare them for posiseason play. $f$



- Coach Eoehem adjusts 10 his talent and you have to be able to stop their main guys. I think Syfacuse. when you ceturn tive stasters from a Sweet 16 team and they ve got good young kids lof depth. 1 don'r think in's a question as to where theyre at night now.

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## ON ти: <br> BENCH

Syracuse's six scholarship players on the bench all could contribute. Here's the 2003-04 stats on each of the Orange's rescrves.

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Daity Orange file photo
Terrence Roherts hopes to improve hís freshman numbers of 2.1 points and 2.1 rebounds per game on a loaded Syracuse hench.

As the new men's basicetball stason approaches. Syracuse head coach lim Boeheim may face a unique problem. It's a problem few coaches who don't call George Steinbrenner their boss ever have to deal with.

In fact. it's a problem most coaches in any sport would welcome.

This year's edition of the Syracuse men's basketball team is stacked top to bottom. Choosing five starters could prove difficult enough. Ennding significant playing time for all of Boeheim's players could be darn near impossible.

But because this year's team has so much depth. the role of the Orange's bench becomes even more critical. Just how well the bench players periorm this season could seal SU's fate come March.
"This is the deepest team I've been a part of," senfor forward Hakim Warrick sald. "We have 10 guys who can go out there and play for any team in the league.*

## THE <br> DEEP END

## From top to bottom, SU is as loaded as ever

By AUCHARI HKKER ASST SPORTS EDITOK

But it's the five or so players that won't start who could prove most important. Last year, SU lacked that depth. Beyond the Orange's starting five. SU received minimal contributions from four other players.

The five starters - Warrick, Gerry McNamara. Josh Pace, Cralg Forth and Demetris Nichols - combined to average 56.4 points per contest. Meanwhlle, SU's
four main bench contributors - Loule McCroskey. Jeremy MeNell. Terrence Roberts and Darryi Watkins - combined to average just 11.4.

If the Orange wants to Ifve up to its preseason hype; it needs more from its bench. All but one of SU's nine main contributors are back. Nichols, McCroskey, Roberts and Watkins are all a year older SEE BENCH PAGE 12


Leo Rautins (ii) enfoyed thres seasons at SU after transtering from Minnesota in 1980. He averaged il 2 points a game for his career.

## ORANGEREDUX

Orange returns all 5 starters for first time since 1982

BY TIMOTHY CORMAN ASSR SPORTS EDITOR

$T_{0}^{n}$n the Symeusemen's basketboll team's first exhibition game against te Moyne on Nov. 2, bead coach Jim Boeheim worked in fives. He swapped whole units as if there was a change of possesision in football.

Halfway through the first half, five reserves made their way to the court. exchangling high-fives with the starting lineup. In what would be a blowout victory. Hoeheim stmply wanted to rest his start ers while testing SU's depth.

The starting five-Cratg Forth. Hakim Warrick. Demetris Nichols. Josh Pace and Gerry McNamara - is the same quintet that took the court seven months ago in sU's Sweet if lass to Algbama. The famil. iarity they have after starting 18 games together helped them dismantle the Dolphins. They should be among the best in the country this season.

While'Syracuse is loaded with talent. returning all five starting players is very rare. The last time Syracuse did so was in the. 1982-83 season. This year's team is only the secord to do so in the last 40 years.

Some pieces from that team are still prewent 21 yaars later. Boebelm and Ber. nie Fine still pilot the team. And Gene Waldron, a starting guard in 1982. now stits on the opposite sideline. He works as a color commentator for Syracuse radio.

Leo Rautins, a starting point forward
for the 1982 team, remenbers a much dif ferent Boeheim from the calm demeanor fans and players are used to. though

He was a lot more excitable and a lot more volatile," sadd Rautins, who now works as a televtsion announcer for the NBA's Toronto Raptors. "You really had to earn your stripes with him."

After going 16-13 and failing to make the NCAA Tournament the year before, Bocheim had to be tough on his team. The Big East was stacked with players like patrick Ewing. Chris Mulijn. Ed Pinckney and John Bagley.

Stil. with five starters returning. Syracuse had confidence.
"We wore excited because no one was really looking at us," Rautins sald. "We feh we could sneak up early"

Sneak up early is exactly what Syracuse did. SU opened with il stralght whins. including a $92-87$ win over No. 9 Hous on at the Carrier Dome Houston would make it to the national champlonship game that year thanks to "Phi Slamma Jamma," the high-aying and talented trio of Hakeem Olajuworn, Clyde Drexler and Larry Micheaux.

Fine remembered a pregame interview he did with NHC. While olgiumon was Houston's tallest player at 7 feet, the Orange's tallest player, Rautins, stood at only 5 feet 8 inches

Al McGuire and Billy Packer sak
'They're so talented and they're so big. Are yougonna hold the bail?" Fine recalled. "i sald no. becuase we were a running team. It was a very quick and exciting game. That's the way we played. We were an uptempo team.
"We were smaller. If we let them slow it dowh, we would have been in trouble."

After the upset win, SU broke the top 20 for the first time that scason with a No. IG ranking. The Orange ratued off Give more wins and peaked at No. 9 before traveling to Charlote to face No. 17 North Carolina.

Waldron had been looking forward to the game for some time because of a personal rivalry with Sam Perkins. Both grew up in New York City and visited SU together. Perkins told Waldron that he was coming to Syracuse, too.
"We really recruited him hard." Fine said. "Coach Boeheim probably spent more time recruiting Sam Perkins than any player we've ever had."

The game was on a Saturday, and the Orange arrived two days early to prepare
"I had a really bad vibe." Rautins srid. "We had nothing to do for a couple of days and we ware just hanging around the hote 1 folt stale when the same rolled around."

The first half was fast paced, playing right into SU's hands. The Orange temporarily contained Michael Jordan. Then. the tide shifted.

Dean Smith got ticked off about something." Rautins sald. "He sensed we were rolling, we were handing everything UNC hadt. Then tevere was a technteal foul called on them and that was it. We didn't SEE STARTERS PAGE 12

## 1982 vs2004

The last time Syracuse returned all five s?arters. in reacher the second round of the NCAA Tournament. Will this year be different? Mere's a mundown of players' stats from 1982 compared to last year's stats

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SANTIFER PACE

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TONY DEMETRIS
BRUIN NICHOLS

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| 5.5 | RPG | 2.2 |
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POINT GUARD
GENE : GERRY
WALORON MCNAMARA

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| 2.1 | RPG | 2.6 |
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## A LOOK AROUND

Syracuse is picked to win the Big East. But here's a quick guide to its competution for the top spot - the rest of the Big East

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## 2003-2004 RECDRD 33-6

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THE SCOOP The defending nationa champs lost Emoka Okafor and Ben Gardon but reload with a maturad core and nowcomer Rudy Gay.

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the Eagles look to make some noise in their last yoar as a Big Easi nember

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THE SCOOP Pitt seems to be the forgolten team hoading into this year's Big East. but last year's winner shouid be near the top of the standings again in 2005.

## RUTGERS

2003-2004 RECORD 20-13
(7-9, t-8th place Big East
head coach Gary Waters
KEY RETURNERS RIcky Shields. guard: Ouincy Douby, guard
THE SCOOP Rutge:s is always unpredictable, but one thing is for sure - nobody wants to play this up-and-coming team at the FAC.



2003-2004 RECORO 18-17 (6-10. Ith place Big East
HEAD COACH Jay Wright KEY RETURNERS Allan Ray. guard; Randy Foye. guard: Mike Nardi, guard
THE SCODP Finally healthy and finally free of NCAA scandals. Vilianova has all five starters back and will be a very dangerous Big East contender.

## WEST VIRGINIA

2003-2004 RECORD 17-14 (7-9. 1-8th place Big East) Eas:
head coach John Beilein kEy heturneas Dor Fischer, center; Kavin Pittenogle forwatd:
Johannes Herber. guard THE SCODP Usually a basketball afterthought, Wyu bings back five seasoned starters and could be ready to make the leap this year


This will he the last season in the Big East for Cralg Smith and his Boston College Eagies. In 2005, BC will join Mianii and Virginia Tech as one-time Big East schools having migrated to the Atlantic Coast Conference.

MIami and Virginia Tech are gone. Gone from the Blg East, gone from turmoll of a conference experiencing the biggest transition period of lits his. tory.

But Boston College, well. Boston College remains for one last year in the only conference the school has even known. The Eagles will join the Hurricanes and Hokies in the Atlantic Coast Conference next season, closing the book on a tumultuous and identity-altering year that has affected all parties involved. But for the rest of this year, Boston College is still a Big East member.
"The bottom line is they're leaving." Big East Commissioner Mike Tranghese sald. "They're going to leave and we just have to get cn with our business."

Tranghese's comments come on the heels of mone than a year of twists and tums heretofore fownt only in daytime soap operas.

The ACC first taked seriously about expanding the conference in May 2003. Their goal was to expand the league by three teams in orrer to reach the 12 -team minimum needed for a revenue-generating conference champlonship game in

## EAGLE HUNTING

Big East teams prepare to take their last shots at departing BC

I don't have to worry about them anymore."

Indeed, the underiying attitude among Big East coaches and athletic directors seems to be one of closure and acceptance. The genesal tone is that BC is already gone, that the con ference hss already moved on to a better and brighter future, particularly in bas ketball.

You never try and judge another univer sity for the decisions they make." West Virginia basketbal head coach John Betlein said. "We have a better conference than the one we were in. And the conference we had when BC was here was already oretty darn good"

Said Connecticut athetic director Jeffrey Hathaway: "I'm not focused on BC. I don't come to work each day and think about BC and what they're doing. I don't come to work and wonder if they're here or not."

The froup caught in the middle of all this is the Boston College basketball team. With the war of words and emotions being waged on an administrative scale; BC players and coaches find themselves in a crosshairs they feel is umwarzanted.
"That decision wasn't made on
SEF EACLES PAGE 12

# DAMAGE CONTROL 



After a tumultuous first year, Keith Cieplicki hopes to avoid repeating the same problems

BY SCOTT BisANG staff writer

Maybe the lowest point came when three parents publicly voiced thelr disploasure over his coach Ing style.

Or maybe it was the suspenstons of four players for viotating team academic policy. Or perhaps It came when two of those players quit the team in the midst of the season and a third left at the end because they didn't want to play for him:

It easlly could have been the blckering between players. Or* simply; it could have been the losing - 21 games overall - and a 13 -game losing streak to conclude. the season.

There were plenty of low points to choose from in Keith Clepllekis naugural campaign at the helm of
the Syracuse women's basketball tenm.

Yet Cleplickithasn't run back to Vermont. He's back again. preaching his system and attempting to build Syracuse tnto a whener.

If Cleplicki's first season at Syr. acuse didn't scare him. It doesn't seem Ike anything ever will.
'I think everybody. staff and phyyers, feel more comfortable this year." Cieplicki said. We have a better idea on how things work day-to-day. The players have pretty good feel of what our expectations are. so ft has Just been so much easier. We have been able to just focus on basketball and getting some things done on the floor.

It wasn't easy to accomplish basiketball tasiks list season when
there were so many, obstacles off the court to deal with.

Last December. Cteplickl sus pented four players for violating hls own team academic policy. Aprll-Jean and Tierra Jackson never returned to the team. Marchelle Campbell and Tracy Harbut did, but both played sparingly.

Camplell chosc to leave the team at the end of the year and is now playting for a community college in Kansas City. Jackson enrolled at Towson, where she's on the women's basketball squad. while Jean is finishing up her senior year at Syracuse.

Jill Norton also told The Daily Orange in April that she was leaving the team and trinsferring but over the summer changed hermind and is practicing with the team.

But why such a drastle turnover In just one year?

Some speculated that Cieplickl was trying to push players off SEE CIEPLICKI PAGE 13


Joe Brier / Phoio Edito
Syracusa's freshmen earned SU its first-ever top 25 ranking by the Blue Star Index recruiting sarvice. The recruits are (from left to right) Jessica Fichter, Sara Antolick, Vaida Sipaviciute, Amanda Adamson and Mary Joe Riley.

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## SCHEDULE



## Orange, <br> Cieplicki boast top 25 recruiting class

by michaEl potter STAFF WFITEA

The Syracuse women's basketball team finished last season with a $6-21$ record, including a first-round extt in the Big East tournament. Star guard Julie McBride graduated, and whth her went the bulk of the Orange's scoring.

But a five-player recruiting class, ranked $24^{\text {th }}$ in the country by the Blue Star Index recruliting service, is just what second-year head coach Kelth Cleplicki wanted to start the rebuilding of the program.
"It's kind of neat," he said, *because everyone brings a little something different. You look for that, but you don't always get it. I think for our first class, we couldn: really ask for much more"

Amanda Adarnson. Mary Jo Rtiey, Sara Antolick, Jessica Fichter and Vaida Sipaviciune comprise that
melting pot of talent. They make up the first class of SU players brought in by Cleplicki. The remainder of the roster is left over from the Mark. anna Freeman era.

Adamson. a E - foot gtant from Littleton, Colo., brings versatility to the backcourt.
"In terms of players," Ctepllek! said, "she can do a little blt of everything. She's going to be a nice all. around player that gives us different things throughout the course of the game."

Adamson took interest in schools across the country, including New Mexico. Mississippl State. Santa Barbara, Colorado and Colorado State.

She may have the easiest transition to college basketball, having played for one of the most ellte AAU programs in the country, the Colorado fioopsters. Some alumnae include Ann Strother and Liz SMer-
wood of Connecticut. Emily Fox of Minnesota, Jamie Carey of Texas and Katy Flecky from Notre Dame. "She's used to playing at a high level." Cieplicki said.

Riley, a 5 -foot 9 combo guard. comes from a small basketball program in Michtgan. She was ranked as the $100^{\text {th }}$ best player in the class of 2004 by the National Roundball Journal She was a four-year team captain at Robichaud High School. and the AP voted her first-team allstate. She averaged 28 points, stx assists. eight rebounds and three steals in her final year
"She can just nat out score." Cleplicki said. "Mary is just a tremendous overall athiete."

Riley considered scholarship offers from TCU, Michigan State and Buftalo before signlag with the Orange.
"I came on my visit," she sald. "and 1 liked it. It was renl nice. I
djdn't want to go too far, and I didin' want to stay at home."

Riley's roommate, the 6 -foot-4 Sipaviciute. is far from home. She is a native of Lithuania and a member of its nationsl team. She played Last year in North Carolina for the Patterson School and head coach Quentin Hhlsman.

Assoclate $S U$ head coach Matt Luneau is good friends with Hills. man, enabling SU to find out about the international post player carly Stpaviciute has a nice touch from Is feet and in. while Cieplicki will try to get her to play in the post more.
"Valda's going to be an outstand. ing player," he said. "She's got great skills at 6 foot-4 and she rums the floor. She's mobile and has good hards."

Sipaviciutes futare counter part in the frontcourt will be the 6-foot-3 Antolick. She was also an all-state volleyball player for Allen
town Central Catholic High School in Pennsylvania. She comes from another prestigious AAU program. the Phitadelphia Belles. Sue Bird. of the WNBA's Seattle Storm, is a former Belie.
"(Antollck's) really athletic." Cieplicki said, "catches everything, runs (and) is real strong-

SU had to contend with Georgetown and St. Joseph's to get Antolick's services. She was ranked as high as No. 69 in the country and wanted to stay fairly close to home. It also helped that Cieplicki played basketball with Antollek's second cousin at witliam \& Mary.

Richter was late signing with Syracuse. She constdered attending BYU and Santa Darbara.

She comes from one of the mos: successful high school programs in the country, Oregun City High


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## Nike Camp sets Orange's Warrick on an All-American path

WARRICK<br>CONTINUED :AOM aACE

Two days beftre the Nike Camp in Indianapolis. Jeff Warsick called up Littel Vaughn, a Phlladelphia tournament director and deff Warrick's friend.
"My cousin Hakim." Jen Warrick sald, "he can play. He can jump through the roof. He's an unbellev able player. Talk to George. See if there's a spot for him."

Gearge Raveling, the Nike Camp director, received a call from Vaughn the nexi day.
"Tell him to come." Raveling said. "We'll make toom for him."

So $\mathrm{he}^{2}$ Warrick Jumped onto his computer, found the cheapest aight to Indianapolls and shipped his cousin, a junior in high school, off for the five-day event that started in less than 24 hours.

That's where Hakim Warrick burst.

Not even a top 100 recruit entering the camp. Wartick earned top 30 status at the camp and interest from Syracuse, VIrginia and Providence. He namowly missed playing in the camp's all-star game.

I was trying to get him a better sttuation." Jefr Warrtck satid. "If he goes there and does extremely well.I mean, there are college coaches and general managers there. I wanted Hakim to get a better opportunity,"

Not even Warrick's pterodac-tyl-sized wingspan could cover the distance between where he was as a junior in high school (a no-name recruit destined for a mid-major conference) to where he ts now (a player of the year candidate vying for his second national championship).

There seems to be a lot of erazy things." Warrick said, "where if one little thing hadn' gone righ. its hard to say where la be right now,"

That Warrick onded up here potentally the country's best player on the country's best team player on the country's best team
is mere happenstance. Sure, Warrick's athletic ability makes Bo, Jackson blush. But If not for a sertes of events tumbling in succession. Warrick might just be a role player on a forgotten team.

If not for the camp, Warrick might be wasting away on a striking team, perhaps the most overtooked, underdeveloped player in college basketball

How many Hakim Warricks are ous there? How many people missed the chances Warrick capitalized on and are paytng for it with a spot on LaSalle - a school that recruted Warrick?

That's where Warrick would probably be without the Nike Camp. When asked whether his talent would bloom at such a small school with a less prestigious coaching stafl. Warrick said he hopes it would have.

Julus Hodge, a senior at North Carolina State, attended that camp. too. As a 17 year-old soon-to-be McDonald's All-American. Hodge attended St. Raymond's in the Bronx. Syracuse had one scholar. ship left and had been riding Hodge hard.

SU recruited Houge as a fresh man and was one of four finalists atong with Florida, Maryland and North Carolina State. pursuing him.

Warrtck attended a Quaker high school called Friends Central. He left University City High School in Philadelphia three years eariles because his mother, Queen, wanted Warrick to receive a better educa tion.

The coach at Unlverstty High benched Wartick because he was too long.limbed
"Who's gonna be intimidated by him?" the coach asked Queen. Hakim would run home crying atter school.

At Friends Central, Wartick blossomed. mastering the 25 foo fake-rlght-spinden move that contin. ues to victimize so many defenders.

Because he backdoored his way in to the Nike Camp, Warrick arrived a day late to the flve-day event.

During a shooting drill, SU coach Jim Boehelm noticed War rick. Boeheim talked to his assistani coaches. Mike Hopkins and Troy Weaver, about the most overlooked player in the nation.

Boeheim told Warrick that SU. which had just one scholarshtp lef. wanted him - if Hodge ran somewhere else.
"If I had never been there. Coach Eoeheim would've probably never seen me," Wartick said. "Ird have been happy to be in a mid-major."

Two other schools - Providence and Virginia - oflered Wartick, too. But Virginia pursued another recruit. After the camp and early into Elton Brown's senior year, the 6.foot-9 Newport News, Va, native stgned with the Cavallers.

As Hodge contemplated a decl ston, he Frlars pressured Warrick to sign. Thme started winding down.

Warrick had visited SU before Providence and fell in love with the campus.

Providence pushed for a decision. Warrick made it.
"Mom." he said, "even if Juilius decides to go to Syracuse, I want to go there. This is the place for me. IH find a place on the team.-
"Just be patient," satd Kino Terrell, Warrick's high school coach. "A decision will come soon. And then you'll know for sure."

Two days later: Hodge commit ted. and Warrlck ended up as the tankiest freshman on the Syracuse bench.

Now Mark Konecny enters the picture, because he carne to Syracuse as part of its lucrative recrult
ing class, which included Warrick, Cralg Forth, Josh Pare and McDonald's All-American Billy Edelin.

Edelin's infamoussexualiharassment charges struck another casualty, as Konecny a starter, lef the Orange after two games in 2001-2002 because, he says, of his loose connection to the incident. Konecny's girifriend was friends with the girl who accused Edelin. It thrust War. rick into the starting lineup.

During the season. Warrlck started wondering. "Where would I be without Jullus Hodee?"

Warrick broke out in the Nation al Invitational Tournament. In a $62-46$ thtrd-round win over Richmond, Warrick had 15 points and 14 rebounds. In a $65-54$ consolation game loss to Temple. Warrtck hat another big game, finishing with 12 points and seven boards.

One year later, as a sopho more. Warrick reached the NCAA national champlonshtp game. Wht 15 seconds left. Warrick stood at the free throw hine with su up three against Kansas.

Queen watched from the stands. Clank.

She turned around and covered her eyes. But curlosity beat at her unrelentingly, and she peeked. Another clank.
"Oh my Cod." she screamed. "I can't believe it! What are you doing Hakim? You just missed two free throws!"

Thirteen seconds later, War. rick defined his basketball lufe in an instant.

Freeze the frame there: and remember Jeff Warrick, George Raveling, Julius Hodge and Mark Konecny. Warrick is about to make the highlight play of his life; theare ESPN wil replay in frame-by-frame intricacy and Sports Hlustrated will snap for its two-page layout, and none of those four peopie are anywhere near the camera. But they all put

Warrick in that postion.
Warrick oltes from seemingly halfoourt and nips Michael Lee's 3 pointer. Wartick barely reached his destination, and a second later, he won a national championshlp.

Warrick's funlor season defihed consistency on a team that lacked any other reliable player. Point guard Gerry McNamara could shoo 2-for-17 one night (Feb, 2 agalnst Connecticut), but Warsick's 11 -for 18 night, 26 points and 11 rebounds always followed

By the end, he had played a per fect gaine (11-for-1a shooting Dec 14 against Miami) and been named a Sporting News Second Team All American.

Warrick heard a team could pick him in the NBA Draf anywhere from the lottery until the late first round, so, never spirited about the NBA anyway. Warrick announced his decision to stay at Syracuse on Thurstay, Aprit 29.

Thinge happened so rast for War rick. he never had a chance to have a big head. Hardly recruited until his hith school senior year, Warrick harily belleves his own stardom.
"Four years ago." Warrick said. nobody even knew if rd be a good college player. Then everyone's talking about the NBA. It's Just. happened so tast."

Now a senlor, Warrick competes for player of the Year honors with Wake Forest's Chrls Paul, Kansas Wayne Simien and Providence's Ryan Gomes, among others.
"I came back because I want to be the best player in the cousntry, Warrick said, "and I want to win a national championship."

Such a longshot. So many things need to go right for it to happen. - . so expect it.
"Destlny," he says. "My whole career: I was destined to come to Syracuse, destined for all this stuff to happen. To be in this spot, F'm really fortunate.

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## McNamara catches 7-pound bass during summer respite

## MCNAMARA <br> CONTINUEDFRDMPAGE 3

the insury.
"My mind was telling me to (play), but the body was stying no," MeNamara said. "I knew that ifl did go out and pick up the ball, I would tust infure myself more. Ithink ? did the smart thing by taking a lot of time off.'

And who could blame him? Especially when his respite was more Hke a three-month vacation.
"His first love may be fishing." Chiz said, "and his second tove
may be basketball. If he couldr't do one, he's pretty happy with the other."

This summer McNamara pulled a 7 -pound bass. He also consistentiy nalled 300 -yard drives during his free tlme on the golf course. The time away from bas. ketball allowed him to participate In a couple golf tournamente with Chiz. On the $18^{\text {th }}$ hole in one of the tournamerts. McNamara crushed his tee shot. One of Chiz's friends Who also worked at the golf course. witnessed the drive and stood in awe
"l've been up here a lot of years." the man sald, "and l've never seen
anybody hit it that far oft the tee"
"He really got that baby." Chiz said.

Of course. MeNamara won the ong-drive competition, besting the previous mark by 40 yards.

McNamara's three month prohibition ended in late July. He'd go to his old high school. Hishop Hannan in Scranton, Pa., and lift weights and play in the pickup games with his high school teammates

Chiz was worried that his son would come back too soon, that Gerry's stoic mentality woutd mask common sense and, even worse the pain in his leg. But Chiz's fear was alleviated when his son came
home after that first oicht of play lng pickup.
"How do you feel?" Chiz astsed.
Good." MeNamara said.
"How were you moving out there?*
"Good," he said.
How was your shot dropping?"
It was dropping from every" where."

All right then," Chiz sald.
"We're on our way to healing up."
II could fust tell by the way he walked in the door:" Chiz sald. "I could tell he did well.-

Now, McNamara says he's com pletely healthy. He's ready to tackie the almost absird expectations
levied on a Syracuse team that' returning all five starters and eigh of the players from the 2003 championship team. Anything other than a championship. McNamara says. ts a disappointment.

He'll take that task on his shoul ders and on his now healthy les. McNamara's hoping the summer off pays dividends. that the three months away from the fym now helps him in one.

It's tough going away from the game you love so much for a long period of time." MeNamara sald. "I was forced to do that. But I had a fun summer because of the friends I made and the fish l caught.


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## Gomes: Syracuse's bench one of nation's most experienced


#### Abstract

BENCH continuedtrumpage 4 - spot could be flled by Nichols. McCroskey, Edelin or Josh Wright. Three or those ptayers likely wen't start. How those three players accept their bench role will be critical. "The most important thing is we win." assistant conch Mike Hopkins sald. "As leng as we win. it's not going to be a problem. Players ge frustrated with piaying time when you don't win."

The bench players should get plenty of playing time, hough. Last year, at times. it appeared when either Warrick or MoNamara len the game, SU's offense stalled.

With more options this year. that shouldn't be as much of a problem. With the return of Edelin and the addition of Joshr Wright, MeNamara should be able to move back to the shooting cuard position. leaving him fresher later th games.

Though SU has no player that can shoot llke MeNamara or score with the consistency of Warrick the Orange bench has enough talen to score with cther player on the bench. McCroskey and Nichois both showed stgns of a solid 3 -point shot aspe season, and both have improved their shots in the off season.

Roberts and Dayshawn Wright both have the ability to be dominant low-post players. Roberts may have been one of SU's biggest disippoint ments last year, partially becaus of the way he hyped himself. He's vowed to become more of force this year. While Wright has yet to prove himself. MeNamara called Wright one of the best finishers down low he's ever seen. " 1 think we've been forturate," noeheim said. "We feelllke wetrave more than adequate depth at every position."

This of course, lends to the question of whether this team is deeper than the national champlonshfp squad of two years ago. That team had one star - Carmeto Anthony - and a solid supporting cass.

Three of the starters from that team - McNamara, Warrick and Forth - are back. Considered young then. they are now veterans. It seemed during the champlonship run whenever Syracuse needed a big basket, it turned to Anthony.

Thls year's team has several options, from McNamara to Warrick to face. The group of sophomores already appears to be better than last season. Only the will tell how good they will get, Not only is SU returning all five starters, but it returns almost the entire cast of reserves as well. Only McNeil is gone from last year If SU wins another national title. instead of domination by one piayer It will likely take a complete effort including the bench. The Orange showed last year that McNarnara and Warrick couldn't carry Syracuse alone. For now, the players sald they cant compare this team to the national champlonship group. They sald that until this team wins a title, they will aiways consider the $2002-03$ ream deeper.

We've got a lot to prove still. MeCroskey said, "They did some thing no other team had done here before.'

\section*{Orange reached NCAA tournament's second round in 1983}

STARTERS

continued frompage get a call the rest of the garme." Iordan and Perkins led the Tar Heels to an 87.64 win. It was the turning point to Syracuse's season.

They didn't just beat us, they crushed us," Fine said. "They kicked our ass."

The Orange went $8-6$ before raveling to Washington. D.C., to play Ewing and Georgetown in its scason finale.

We had a horrible start agsinst Georgetown," Rautins sald. "We came out flat as can be, but somehow we managed to take the lead with a couple minutes to go,'

Rautins. who had three fouls, picked up two quick charging calts. sending him to the bench. The Hoyas won the game. 80-75. on a clutch, game-winning shot by Michael Jackson. "Jtmmy (Boeheim) just ripped into us." Rautins said. "He was plissed off and I couldn't blame him."

A week before the Big East tour- nament and the Orange hat strug gled to play above 500 anter opening the season 11:0. SU traveled to New York City to prepare for amother game against the Hoyas in the Blg East tournament

Syracuse practiced in a local high school gym near Madison Square Garden. "(Boeheim) ran our tails off the whole practice," Ratins said. "We dld the three-man weave for an hour at full speed:" **Jim believed we were every blt as athletic and every bit as capable as they were," backup forward Sean

Kerins said. "He was pretty intense. He's always been pretty focused and very competitive. He wanted to drive that messaye with us."

Pracilice paid of Syracuse beat Georgetown, 79.72. before losing to Boston College in the second round. 80-74. in the NCAA Tournament. Syracuse had similar shortcomings. A No. 6 seed, SƯ opened with an easy win against Morehead State, 7459. Its season ended two days later against No. 3-seeded Ohfo State, 79 74. Jordan and the Tar Heels, on their way to the Elite Eight, defeated the Buckeyes in the next round. Understzed and overlooked, the Orange tuade a name for itself in 1982. Boebelm didn't have a Ewing. a Jordan or an Olayuwon. But the hard-working group of Hawkins. Rautins. Tony Bruin. Erich Santifer and Waldron used their run-andgun style to make more than a few waves that season. "Had we beaten Ohio Stater had we won, we would've played Michael Jordan back in the Dome," Rautins said "fow's that for a matchup? We would ve had 60,000 people . In the Dorne:


Boston College returns 4 starters in final Big East season

## EAGLES

CONTINUEDFROM PAGE.G my level. I think that's an unfair characterization." BC associate head coach Bill Cohen said of the hostile emotions directed at his team. "Most of the people who are feeling that way don't know the facts- There's a lot of rumor and innuendo out there."

The Boston College athietic department has decilned all intervews regarding the situation. BC president the Rev. William Leahy was unavailable for comment.

What makes the situation even
more unpleasunt for the Eagles bas ketball team is the young. talented roster it brings to Big East competition this season.

BC returns four starters from a team that went $24-10$ ( $10-6$. Blg Enst) last season. Junior Craig Smith and sophomore Jared Dudley each averaged double figures in scoring in 2003-04, but rather than focus solely on hardwood objectives, the Eagles sense an added bitterness coming from their conference brethren.

I feel that people are gonna be coming for us," Smith said. "Everybody"s gonna be trying to kill as. They feel like we're being traltors, but it's not up to us, not up to the
players or the coaches. It's just a lot of animosity."

Smith said he hopes his Eagles can take the Bin East crown in their last conference season, but a ciaunting task awaits the junior and his predletion. Syracuse, UConn. Pittsburgh and Notre Daine all rank ahead of BC in the preseason Big East Coaches' Poll, and teams around the Big East will most certainly have games agatnst the Eagles checked off on their calendars.

Cohen sald he finds the task of keeping his players focused this season rather dimcult.
"I think just as we tell them that you can't worry about the next play
or the last play." Cohen said, "They have to warry about this season at hand. We only have one season to play and just like every year we're looking to cormpete and go for a Big East championship.*

The Bin East welcomes Cincinnati, DePaul, Loulsville, Marquette and South Florlda once BC leaves next season; additions that more than help ease the wounds left by the Eagles departare.

The anticipation of next year's conference has already trickled down from administration to the players.
"I think this year the Big East is the fourth best conference behind the ACC, the SEC and the Big 12."

Big East preseason Player of the Year Ryan Gomes said. "But next year-first. No.-1, by far."

The fun begins for Boston College on Jan. 5. when it plays its first conference game. at Connecticut. sure to be greeted bya hostife crowd. the defending national champions and a conference that may no longer enfoy its presence.

There may be some of us that doat agree with the decision they made." Hathaway said. "But frank ly, I believe the Big East conference will move on just fine. I think we're all tooking forward to the future of the Big East and we have reason to belfeve it's only going to get better."

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## Problems between certain Syracuse players caused tension

## CIEPLICKI <br> CONFINUEO FROM PAGE 7

the team that didn't fit his system. Other players simply didn't want to play for him. having been recruked by former SLi coach Marianna Freeman, who conched with a much dif. ferent philosophy.

Boston College women's basketbail head coach Cisthy Inglese, who has known Cieplicki since the mitd1980s when Inglese was head coach at Vermont and Cieplick! was her assistant. satd personnel issues are always difficult at the beginning of the rcbuilding process.

Inglese said sometimes players dor't mesh well whin a new system. A lot of times players feel that their playing time will decrease because they weren't recrulted by the now coach, but Inglese called that a "copous."

I never want to hear. "I wasn't recruited by so-and-so.' You're my player. too." Inglese said. "I don't care if you came from the moon.

Inglese butht Vermont and Bos-
ton College from tosers into contenders. She anticipates Cleplicki will do the same with Syracuse, though nobody is expecting an win. ning season quite yet. Another sub. 10 win season is likely.

Inglese feels leadership on the feam during those transition years between coaches is critical. The BC coach said you need a leader who buys into the system and makes the transition well for the entire team. If that doesn't happen, sometimes players leave. like in Syracuse's case.

I don't nare how good your team is. If you don'z have leader. ship, you're not going to suceed," Inglese said. "You need leaders on a team, not only on the floor. but in the locker room and in the back of the bus."

What happened with Syracusc was problems developed between certain players on the team. senior forward Sarah Wectrzynowlez said. When the four players were suspended, though, the seven romalining players bonded after a long road trip to Colorado.
rifts". .Wegrzynowtcz said. "But the seven that were leftover only trought es together. We understood and grew. We said: "This was it. We've got to make the best out of it.
"This year we ve come in with a lot of sood camaraderie and we're ready to go,"

Wegrzynowicz said there are no attitudes on the team this year and they don't have to ilp-toe around any one player's mindset like last year.
"Last year. yout knew somebody wasn't himpy and you didn't want to be up around them." Wegreynowicz said. "It was kind of a touchy situation. But once those were ahl excluded, we werv fine."
"If (the players) are great kids and they understand and they realize what (Cicplicki's) tcaching makes sense, 1t'll work," Inglese said. "What's hard is when don't understand that. He really had to deal with some issues last year.
"It might be better, though. Sometimes it's addition by subtraction."

Cieplick inot only hopes it's addition by súbtraction (minus Jean.

Jackson and Campbell). but also addition by recrulting. Syracuse autds five freshmen, all of whom are expected to make an immediate impact. The ciass was ranked No. 24 by the mue Star Index, and despite SU's troubles last season. the freshmen are still excited to phay at Syracuse.
"It's more of a positive thing." freshman guard Jessica Richter sald. "It can only go up. We're only soing to get beller and improve."
"A key factor why I cane here was (Cieplickif said be wanted to rebulld the feam. freshman for ward Sara Antolick said. " 1 wanted to help do that."

The retuming phayors have also helped the freshmen understand what to expect of Cieplicit's demanding style of play and handson practices.

Wegraynowice sald that if the team is doing a one-on-one drill and a player wins but the ball rolls oft the court, Cleplick! gets mad If the player isn't hustling after it. He always wants tough. physical play out of his players. If not, they'Il find themselves on the
bench next to hirn.
"As soon as you step on the ffror, he wants you to be 100 percent there." Wegriynowicz said. "He wants a competitor"
"Conch is very clear about what he wants, and it's not hart." sophomore Lauren Kiohn said. "Everyone mretty much understands whereour program is heading and what we want to aceomplish. In's lust a matter of time."

While nobody will confuse Syracuse with Connecticut in the Bif East - or for that mater. Notre Dime. West Virsinia or Boston Collepe - the Orange is hopsful for a step in the right direction.

Ancer last seasomis tumultuous beginaing: middle and end, anything whll constifute that step-even if it docsn't come in wins.
(Cieplickis) got a lot of fresh men. Maybe he's got to take some lumps now for the future." Inclese sald. "Your goal has to be long. range. You can teel good about short-term goals, but don't feel down alrout yourselr when thtnge don't go your way. Stick with it."

Cleplicki has alreany tone that.

## Big East's reputation, men's team's success help Cieplicki's recruiting

## RECRUITING <br> CORTINUED fROM PAGE

School. Her team won back-ta-back state championships in 2003 and 2004 under natlonal coach of the yearpteqt spith
"The people are all great. Antolick sald. "Adjusting is just kind of getting in a routine."

Without a winning record or championships to use in recruiting battles, Cleplicki has relled on the Big East's reputation and the entire Syracuse campus for thelp.
"I can't say enough about Coach (Jim) Boeheim." he satd. "The guy's taking time for our recrults and reallyhelpingour recruits to believe that the women's team can be as successful as the men. I'd like to be half as successful as the men."

Ceplickialso values something
 -fverybody we brounth here feels that the people at Syracuse. are fust great people," Cieplicki satd. From the administration here to the people you meet on campus to the students to the community,"

No freshman is puaranteed a
starting spot or a load of minutes Cjeplicki sald it's hard to adjus to an ellte conference from high school especially since nationally contested AAU ball is completed 8 the end of girls' junior years.

We want as much as they can give us," Cleplicki sald. "We have a goocleone back and they have to bo the foundation for the year. Hope fully the freshmen can gain expe rience and gain confidence. Wo just need to be patient with them. There will be times when they are really good and times when they will strugele, but we just have to let them grow and mature-:

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## CRYSTALBALL

Our three basketball beat reporters make their picks for the Orange's upcoming season.


SCOTT BISANG
RECORD: $30-5$
OFFENSIVE MYP: Hakim Warrick
DEFENSIVE MVP: Josh Pace
SURPRISE PLAYER: Davshawn Wright
SYNDFSIS: Gerry McNamara and Hakim Warrick - as expected - will lead the Orange to a top 10 regutar season finish. Syracuse's depth will play a big role in the tournament. with syracuse improving on tast season's Sweet is appearance. It shouldrit be a surprise 10 see the Orange in St. Louis, trying to win its second championship in threo years


TIMOTHY GORMAN
RECORD: 28-7
OFFENSIVE MVP: Hakirn Warrick
DEFENSIVE MVP: Gerry McNamara
SURPRISE PLAYER: Terrence Robers
SYNOPSIS: This team is better than last year's. Hakim Warrick and Gerry McNamara will do what we expect - be the best one-wo punch in the Big East - but the bench will carry this tearn to the Elire Eight. Darryl Warkins will begin to see his potential and be a monster on the boards. If Josh Wright can tame his explosiveness and earn the trust of his coach. SU will have the most exciting offense in the country.


MICHAEL LICKER
AECORD: 29.6
OFFENSIVE MVP: Hakim Warrick.
DEFENSIVE MVP: Josh Pace
SURPRISE PLAYER: Terrence Robens
SYNOPSIS: On paper, this team's deeper than SU's 2002-03 nationat championship squad. That team had one star. This team has a number of players who can score and take over a game. The question is how well all the parts will mesh together. If they mesh as expected, this team could replicate the championship tearn's success.

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## Mason elected SA president

Urankar wins comptroller; Students choose "The Juice Box"

## VOTER TURNOUT

Oniy 17 percent of the student body cast ballots in the SA elections held this week.

SA PRESIDENT


1414 Mason
502 Umansky
75 Other

SA COMPTROLLER


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 STAFF WRITEAWhile student Association representatives totaled the results of this year's SA election in their office in Schine Underground, Travis Mason was busy attending conierence sessions at the National Col. legtate Honors Conference in New Orleans.

His absence didn't matter much as Mason, the current SA vice presiaent, won the election handily with 71 percent of the vote to become president-elect.

II was very excited to hear the news and I immediately called friends and thanked them all for helping me_out ". Mason sald "ll's no colncldence that it's the same place we won the nattonal championship. It's great to be here because of that. Two wins for SD:"

## THE JUICE BOX

A name for the student section was aiso on the ballot. The Juice Box won with 752 votes out of a possible 1849


Jonny Umansity, who has never held a position with SA. ran against Mason in the presidential election and received 25 percent of the vote. The remaining 4 percent went to write-in candidates.

Upon learring of his loss, Umansky sent a congratulatory e-mall to Mason, offering hes suppoxt and assistance.
"As an underdog candidate, it's an assumption that it's golng to be an uphill battle and you have to fight the best Aght you can." Umansky said. "Losing doesn't break my heart because I'm confldent in Tra. vis. He's a qualified candldate and 1 know he will be effective in office."

SA President. Andrew Ledermanwas excited to hear that Mason would be succeeding him. He spent the iast year workling closely with Mason on SA initiatives, which gave SEE ELECTION PAGE 3

## SA VS. SGA

Should the Student Association (SA) change its name back to the Student Government Association (SGA)?
@YES 39\% © NO 61\%

## Midland residents plead case to community

By michatil lopardi Staff warter

At a Thursday morning meeting
at Drumitns Coif Course, she began to describe how she was evicted from her apartment. denied new housing and the disappolitment in her children's faces when they learned they would have to-move so that the plant could be constructed.

She suddenly stopped, saying. "I'm fust so stressed, I dan't know
what to do." She told the audtence, "I'm just so tired," and then walked back to her seat

At a presentation at Drumins Golf Course as part of the University College's Thursday Mornins Roundtable, residents gathered to explain the rationale behind their sex midend page 6

## Referendum, debate draw student voters

## BY TERENCE JOHNSON

 NEWS EDHORWith the bighest turnout in three years and just one officially acknowledged violation of the election codies, this year's Student Association elections were unusually smooth, according to SA offictals.

About 17 percent of the student body turned out to vote. compared with the 11 to 12 percent that normally take part in SA elections, according to Jessie Cordova; the Board of Elections and Member. ship chairwoman. She said the Increase in student interest was because of the referendum vote on naming the student section in the Carrier Dome - which students
voted should be christened The fulce Box - and the intensity of the prestdential race.
"I think that's really attributed to who the candidates were and they brought in a lot of people." Cordova said. "It was the kind of controversy that actually started getting students who wouldn't normally thtnk about the SA elections thinking about them."

Fecord attendance at the debates convinced many SA mernbers that the races - espectally the presidential one between Travis Mason amd Jonmy Umansky - would be extrensely close, Cordova said, adding that she thought It was going to come down to a couple hundred votes.

SEE CORDOVA PAGE 3.

## PDLICEREPORTS:

## Drugging incident alleged at ZBT

## SLAFF AEPORIS

Two Syracuse University students alieged that two males slipped something into their drinks at about 3 a.m. Wednesday at 905 Wainut Ave., the address of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. according to a police report.

The students said they were in the room of someone they alleged was a ZBT nember drinking beer
and snoking mardfana when one of them began to feel ill, the report stated.

The two students left ZBT and called Public Safety to report that they were not feeling well; the report stated.

The two students were brought to Crouse Irving Hospital, where they were later. interviewed by SEf COPS PAGE 6


## Today

Lecture. "Global Transfor mation of Childhood. Uwe P Gielen, St. Francis Colloge. Presented by the College of Human Services and Health Prolessions Department of Child and Family Stuties. 137 Sims Hall, 2 p.m

I Jazz Night Where These is Love. A tribute to jazz singer performers. \$5. \$3 with SUID Schine Underground. 8 p.m.

## Saturday

SU Drama Department Presentation. The women of Lockerbie.- Black Box Theater, 820 East Genesee Streat. 8 p.m. Free. Seating is limited. Call 443 3275 for more information.

- Skytop Art Workshops Show. A presentation of works by 100 young Central New York antists K-12) taught by SU art educasion students. presented by the School of Education. M-17 Skytop. $1-3$ p.m. For mote infor mation contact Sandy Trento. stento@syr.edu. 443-4696


## Suruday

- Malmgren Concert Series Organist Bruce Neswick performs works by Bach. Brahms and others. Hendricks Chapel, 4 p.m.
- Syracuse Stage Presenta tion. "Crimes of the Heart" 820 Fast Genesee Street $\mathbf{z}$ p.m. For tickets and information, visit mitp:/timwn.svracusestage.org or mp:/hww.svracusestage.org or
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## LEAD STORY

## Insurgents may jeopardize election

BAGHDAD, Iraq-Iragi insur- insurgents can operate with mpu gents have extended their seacts over large swaths of the country. including sections of the capital. making it undikely that the Unitad States can establish the stabilIty needed for creatble elections in Junuary even ir tis frorces succeed in Fallufah, millitary and poltitical analysts say.

There is little doubt that Ameri-can-led forces will recapture Fallujah within drys, the analysts say. Euzt U.S. aflicials who are planning for the election tace another challenge: a law and order vacurum in many Sunnl areas where there are no Amertean or Irapl foxess and
insu
Masked gunmen pratrol these places, particularly at night, assas stnating gevernment oflichale, car rying out kithappings and intimi. dating the local population.

There are larige areas of countryside that are controlled 24 hours a day by the mulabetin, witere people do not see U.S. forces," sald Charies Heyman, a senlor defense analyst for Jane's Defence Weekly.

With voting scheduled to take place in less than three months there has been no letup in insur gent attacks por any sign that the governmens can curb them.
"You need to be able to repilcate the density of troops now in Fallidjah right across the Sunni Triangle at least and tn Eaghdad and we don't heve enough soldilers to do that And its hopeless to pretend Iraqis have the abiltty to do that," Heyman sald. Pentagon officials Wednesday denjed that a security vacumen had developed la some areas, stating that Iraqi security formes were growing in strength and that patrois by US. led faives were eorobucted rouUnely throughout the Sunnt Triancle - the heavily popnlased Suans areas of central Lraq narth and west of Baghdad where guemrilla attacks have been most prevalient

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Ex-adviser reportedly hurt embassy aide on Kuwait visit

WASHINGTON-Robert D. Blackwill, who resigned last week as the White House's top official on Iraq polley, was recently scolded by national security adviser Condoleexisa Rice after Secretary of State Colin Powell told her that Blackwill appeared to have verbally abused and physically hurt a female embassy staffer during a visit to Kuwalt in September, Administration officlals said.

The incident took place as Blackwill was rushing to return home after a vish to Baghdad to join a campaign swing planned by President Bush. As cificials describe the incident, he arrived at the Air France counter at the Kuwait alrport and learned he was not on the flight manifest Blackwill then turned to an embessy secretary who had accompanied him to the alrport and demanded that he be given a seat on the night. grabbing ber arm at one point, the ofichals sald.

Powell found out about the incident and informed Rlce. He then had staff members gather facts and matertals to present to Rice, including photographs of the woman's arm, a State Department offictal snta.

A National Security Council spokesman confirmed that Blackwill's sctions in kuwalt ralsod questions but sald he could not comment on the detalls. He sald the incldent was not the reason Blackwill cuit his job three months before irac is to hold its first elections. An official at the lobbying firm Blackwill just foined-Barbour, Griffith and Rogers-sald Thursday that Blackwill was traveling to Europe.

## Lame-duck passage of reform for intelligence looks shaky

WASHINGTON - Bespite hes puble suppart far nestructuring the nation's intelligencacommes nity President Bush has dione Ittide to ensiure that reform legislation modeled on the recommendations of the blpartisan Sept 11 cornmission passes in the coming tame-duck seeston of Congress.

The legislation, which has ruin into stiff opposition frow the Defense Department, is thougit to have little chance of passage when'躇 new Congress begins work next year.

The reason for the lack of presidentlal followthrough appears to be White House reluctance to challenge Pentagon officials who have arguted that some of the proposed reforms would weaken the Defense Department's ahility to focus intelligence assets where they are most needed in time of war

Under present Law, the Pentagon controls 80 percent of the nation's estimated \$10 bilition annual Intelligence budget. Under the restracturting plan based on the $9 / 11$ commission's report and approved by the. Semate, mach of that control would shift to a new national intelligence director The House version of intelligence reform would shis hess power to the new director:

Pentagon supporters have sugsested that any malor reduction in the Defense secretary's budget power could endanger us. troops in combat by depriving thern of intelligeace when they need it.

The lameduck session, in which Congress will Ary to finish work on intellisence reform and other bills left hanging when it recessed for the Nov 2 elections, begtas Tuesday It could ran as long as two weeks.

Nation's biggest video store chain seeks to acquire rival

WASHINGTON-The nation's two largest video store chains, Blockbuster Inc. and Hollywood Entertainment Corp, have faced some of the same struggles in recent vears as new options for watching movies have steadily enoded the traditional rental business.

Thursday, Blockbister went publie with its proposed solution: acquiring Hollywood Entertain-ment-

The unsolicited bid, which Blockbustor valued at about \$1 billion. would give the combined company half the approximately $\$ 10$ billion traditional video rental market and add 1,800 Hollywood Video stores to Blockbuster's 8,900-store network.

Dallas based Elockbuster offered $\$ 11.50$ per share in cash for Holl movod plus the assump tion of about $\$ 300$ milion in Hol Hwood dett Holl mood stoct closed at $\$ 1093$ Thumedar up cosed at 10 . 1.13. Block 58 20 at 58.20
Blockbuster cast the proposal as an opportunity for the combined company to better compete in a market that has evolved to . give consumers far more options for gerting movies, inchuding DVD sales at major retailers such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc., mail-order services such as Nerflix Inc. and video-ar-demand services.

Falwell plans to launch new Christian lobbying group

Calf it the socond coming of the Móral Majority. Jerry. Falwell says he is launching a polticat organkzation that will be "a 21s century resurrection of the Morai Matority the lobtiy the fotinded: and led from 1979 to 1907. The now group: narned the Faith and Values Coalition, will utilize the momentum of the Nov. olections to maintain an man electons ko mankain an avan till continut to go vo the polls:都 We alwell said Wednesday.
Fatwell said he is committing o a four-year stint as national chaiman. Mat Staver, founder of the conservative legal group Liberty Counsel, will be vice chairman. Tim LaHaye, co-auther of the Left Behind novels, will head the board of directors. Falwell's son. Jonathan, will serve as axecutive director, the evangelist


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Agency says South Korea made enriched uranium

ISTANBUL. Turkey - The UN nuclear watchdog agency satic Thursdicy that South Kores four years ago produced a small amposint of uma nium enriched to close to the level that could be used in weaporis.

A contidential report mepared by the Interna. tional Atomic Eineris Abency in Vheans, Austria. conflirned previous news reports! that the Sorith Koreans had falled to report several experiments truolvtre uramum enr fiytigent phutonitur opa
athon and uranium converslon between 198 and 2000 .

The report called the concealment 'a matter of serbous concern," but sald agency inspectors had disoovered no evidence thrit South Korea wins pursuing a nuclear weapons program.

IAEA ofreials declined to comment an the ondines The agency's board of sovernors will take up the matter at a Nov 25 cmeeturg

A Western diplomat in Vlema said in a tele phose interview Thursclay alight that the Unlted States miggty push for South Koren's hidden experiments to be referred to the Enited Nations Securty Counctl as a violation of the Nuclear NonProlistaration Treaty

## Palestinians quickly firm up leadership after Arafat

CAIRO E Eypt - Pabestintan offelals moved swifty Thursday to install an interim leadership, convey a sense of calim and make plans to bury their leader, as debsto swiried over whether the death of Yasser Arafat would provide an opening for Middle Enst peacemading entorts.

The flag-traped casluct of the 75 -year-ald Falestintan leader, who-died earty Thursday at a multary hospital outsibe Paris of a stili.

ufter a Solemm ceremonitel send-ofr at a French milltary alrfield.

Aralat's body was moved into overntght storage in a hospital on the grounds of a social ciub for milltary ofticers. Eardler Fritay domens of digultaries, Inciuding Egyption President Hosnil Mubarak, King Abdullah II of Jordan and Rritish Forelyn Secretary Jacic Straw, were expected to commemorate Aratat.

After a hasty, ceremony the Palestinian haider's body was to be loadedi into a horsedrawn carrtage, and sent to the West Bank for buctal at the wardahacied compound in-Ramat lath where Arafat epeat the last $2 / 2$ gears under entive house arrest.

# Urankar defeats Pakrooh in race with just 41 percent of votes cast 

by CHRISTINE SHOW ASST. NEWS EDTIOR

Comptroller-elect Andrew Urankar wasted no time Thursday night after winning his student Association race. pledging to improve commanleation between student organizations while helping them make the most out or their student fee.

Urankar, a junior marketing and retalling major, defeated Daritus Pakrooh, a sophomore management stuitent, for a posttion as comptroller for 2005. Urankar won the election with a 10 percent lead over Fakrooh, taking 41 percent of the votes. Pakrooh had 31 percent of the votes, with write-in votes accounting for 27 percent of the polls.
*Thanks to everyone who helped me," Urankar said. "I couldn't be hare without their support."

Urankar has been a member of the finance board since late 2003. and current members of SA are confident Urankar wili fulfil his
new role.
He seems vary involved and dedicated." sald Andrew Lederman, president of SA. "He's been on the finance board
Pakroch for about a year now and it looks like he has a crea plan in store for the board and the distribution of the fees."

Urankar Intends to keep in closer contact with student organizations and help them with programming to forge better relationships between the student groups and $S A$.
"I hope to help organizations become as successful as they can be and to make the activity tee go as far as possible," he satd.

Urankar said he is looking forward to the future and said he aiready has pians to take notes from key people involved with SA on how to improve the organization.

I'm looking forward to talking to Magsie (Misztal). Josh McIntosh and Dean Baker" Urankar said.

Maggle Misztal, comptroller of SA, expressed excitement about the end of her term on Dec. 31, and said she is looking forward to senIng how the new board will work together.
"I think it will be an interesting session (next semester)," Misztal said. "I'm very, very. very happy to be leavinge"

Mistal said plans are in motion to teach Urankar the necessary elements in fulifiling the rote of comptroller.
"We're goling to start training ASAP."Misztal said.

Urankar will also work with Presidentelect Travis Mason, who he said he is interested in workine with Urankar because the two have known each other since Urankar's freshman year:

I'm really excited to be working with Travis," Uranker said. We're golng to make a great team."

STAF WRITER JESSSCA HOAvath CONTRIBUTEO TOT THIS STOMT

Lighting it up


Josh Lenhand of Curbside played at the Schine Underground Thursdayevening- This was Curtside's first gig since their formation earlier this semester.

## Mason claims presidency with 71 percent of ballots

## ELECTION

Mrson a chance to forge solld relathonships with the administration. Lederman said.
"He's dedicated, has great foresight and a willingness to get the fob done." Lederman sald. "I'm glad that he can continue to work on our coals next year.'

Mason sald he wants to make a legal file-sharing program avallable on campus, as well as reform the advising system to make advisers more knowledgeable and halpful. and make Goldstetn Student Center gn South Campus open 24 hours.

Umansky, meanwhile, hopes Mason will work to further unify the campus, focus on student safety concerns and resolve internal
workings or SA to increase student input.
"I encourage everyone who endorsed me to give Travis the credit he deserves and regard him
 ect." Umansky of SU."

Mason is looking forward to returning to campus and continuing his work with SA.
"I want to say thank youtoeveryone whosupported me and a spectal thank you to frlends, I wouldn't be here without them. And, of course, to God, who is everything to me," Mason stid. - I'm looking forward to a great year and accomplishing a lot in the upcoming semester.

## Almost 2,000 students take part in SA elections

## CORDOVA

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"It was getting that close, and was geting kind of wortied, because If it's close enough, it leaves you thinking, ${ }^{\text {, }}$ Cordova satd.

Voting also got an carly start In this year's election, reaching the regutred 10 percent threshold to count on the arst day Cordova said.
"lessie and the other members of SA where realiy impressed with the turnout on Monday" sada Travis Mason, the SA vice prestdent and president-elect. "It was exciting from our side, as a mpmber of $\$ A .{ }^{*}$

In some past elections, members had to wait unth the final hours to know if the xesults would be valid.
"I'm happy with the way it went. just because the voting system was perfect." Cordova sald. "There were no flaws with the voting system. as far as the voting process went and obtaining the results"

This year's race. was also remarkably clean.

If really took time this year to Include extra material and emphasize specific things that (candidates) are ustually confused about," Cordova sald. "I made sure 1 made that crystal clear."

Revisions to the election code in
preparation for the race also cleaned up language that Cordova sald was "ambiguous," and had tripped up candidates in the past, specifically whith regard to where and how fle ers could be piaced during Election Week.

Because on campus computers are considered polling stations, mass e-mall campalgns. instant messenger endorsements and other electronic ways of appealing to voters are against the election codes during Election Week, as well.
"Jessle tried renlly hard to specify the codes more." said President Drew Lederman. There was less opportunity to take advantage of them."

Mason agreed that the race was fairly clean, but said he and his staff noticed some misconduct
"Overall, I think it was a clean race." Mason said: "You still had people who are trying to make sure I ditin't get into office, but we remained slient about lt and we rnn a good campaign."

Umansky, who ran for president. also noticed some irregularities in the race, but didn't think it was unusual.
"Of course there are going to be bumps along the road." Umansky said. "But when the students' woice is hoard, that's the most important thing: we need to look for the best SA and the best SU."

## LETTERS

## Destruetion Hy Falwell <br> As Jerry Falwell and his

 tacist cohorts embark on thelr "Evangelical Revolu tion" to shove preposterous "moral" values down everyone's throat, the country needs to respond with a true peace and justice front.I personally have been to Lymehburg. Va., where he resides and presides over his Liberty Unlversity. It is not common to run mato folks there who are proud of being white and abhor the sight of a non-white person.

There is even a county adfacent to lynchburg which celebrates Robert E. Lee on our nationally colebrated Martin Luther King Day. In fact. it is inlepal to celebrate the virues of MLK In that county.

MAD magazine named the Rev. Jerry Falwell the "dumbest person of 2001 " for blaming the Sept. If terrorist attacks on gays and leshians. A couple of years ago. his church published blatantly racist documents with statements alluding to all other religions as "the evil ones, " calling the Jewish people the "fountainhead of evil itself," and saying that "Muhammad was a terrorist." Do we really want this individual leading a moral revolution?
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## Comic catastrophe

Dear D.O..
My name is Kate Santangelo and I am very upset. The reason: your comics. Basically, they suck (no offense) Iused to love reading your newspaper, and usually found myself skipping right to the comics page: today. I don't even bother. $J$ think that the comies need a makeover.

Comics are there for people to laugh at, and t promise you that nobody laughs at these ones.

KLTE SANTANERLO
SENOR ECONQMICS.MAULA

## 'Swing club article'

I'm sure that you have received numerous complaints about the accuracy of the swing dance article The "reporter" (if that's what you want to call him) unpreparedly entered during Lindy Hop Instructon, asted lackluster guestions §'Why did you join?" "Why do other people come?" and "What would you say to have more people come?- ${ }^{-}$. having done no research

on the fleld resulting in an embairrassing mumber of empty seats In the Dome, $S$ football needs all the friends it can get. The team has, of late, been nearly as bad as it was when I attended But stini: it is $S U$ foothall and they will again rebound at some point.

But, for now, does it make sense to cut off any potential audience around the country - an audlence largely, If not entrely, composed of SU alumni?

So, as I understand it, we are now expected to pay the athletic department for these broaticasts of the mediocre, increasingly non-televised Orange, and then be so overjoyed at the university's tactics that we rush to donate at fund raising time. Well, excuse me ff I don't run for my checkbook

PETER STMNJNS
CLASS OF 1977

## Chates inst as cheap

1 wanted to address some misstatements made by Erin
on any type of swing dancing (I presume), and continued to publish an article filled with half-truths, misquotes, offthe-record statements. and outright lies.

For example, he quoted me as saying that people come to swing tance to hit on chlcks, or something like that. and thenproceeded to suggest that even though I denied that's why I came to swing dance, that statement conyeyed something about me. For one, he abridged the statement. I satd that people might say that "hitting on chicks" is a reason to come to swing dancing, but I don't believe that

Having been in Newhouse at one time. I realized that he could rearrange the statement or take the statement out of context, so I followed by stating explleluly that what I had sald was "off the record." Aside from personal frustrations, several of the things I have learned is that concise writing has more substance than periphery descriptive phrases, reporters should be prepared, and that of the record means OFFTHE RECORD.

If anyone hires him as a reporter out of school (except maybe a tabloid company), I fear for the industry:

## STEVEN MYOICK

JUNBOA PSYCHOLOCY MANOR
SECAETARY OF EALLRODM
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## Brew Bland is Wrong

While Drew Bland may think he has figured out Amerlca, his column from Wednesday, Nov. 10. demonstrates the contrary.

In his colurnn he wrote, The majority of SU students are coming to the realisation that thetr views are outside of the mainstream. This statement is a lie. It contains the same sort or mean-spirited rhetoric Republicans use to suggest there is something un-American about the liberal minded, and also shows that Mr. Bland slept through most of election night.

I remind Mr. Bland that more han 50 million Americans yoted for Sen. Kerry. Had Mr. Bland looked at Election Day exit polls, he would be surprised to learn that an overwhelming majority of Americans belleve Sen. Kerry ts best able to handle the war in Iraq. health care, education and the economy.

Even if Mr. Btand is correct, and the beliefs of liberals like myselfare a thing-of the past (although the opposite is true). I remind Mr. Bland we have a little piece of paper in this country called the Constitution. which pro. tects my rights to my bellefs.

1 conclude this tirade against arrogance with a challenge. I challenge Mr. Bland and any of his fellow party members to an open debate in front of the student body. You pick a time and a place, Bland. and I will meet you there.

JOSHUA Lax
SENIDR HETORY ANO MAGAZNE MAOA AMERICAN CIIIZEN AND REGISTERED AEMICRA

## 'Unfair Suspension'

Let's face it. If any one of uss were in Joe Giordano's shoes, we would be doing the same thing. If you have been unfalily suspended from sehool would you sit back and fust take the punishment? Would you not fight back as well?

The issue here is not that Joe thinks his punishment is unwarranted. He admitted to being immature in his actions against his former roommate. And 1 commend him for admitting to those mistakes and taklag blame. The issue here is that those actions do not warrant suspension from this university.
If I were in his place I would be Golng the exact same thing:

## SARAH USHER <br> sinion public belamons

## 'Syracuse.com foothall broadcasts'

I have read with great disappointment about Syracuse.com being forced to drop their WAER broadcasts of SU tootball over the Web. As an alumnus who still cherishes any little connection to the university, those broadcasts have let me follow the football team even when they are not televised-and $t$ think it's safe to say that television appearances will become harder tofind over the next few years as the Diminished East attempts to regroup (maybe ESPN would go for 22 a.m. kickoff).

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Hendricks in the article comparing Macs and PCs.

Hendricks inshmates that Macs cost a whole lot more to own than a PC. She states that a lell Dimension 2400 costs $\$ 800$ whlle an "Apple iMac G4 can cost up to 2,200.*

First of all. Apple no longer makes the iMac G4. It is now the Mac G5, which, at most costs $\$ 1.799$ for students at the high-end. When comparing the low-end iMac with a Dell Dimension of similar stats and features (such as a fat-screen monitor, Combodrive, Hard-drive), It becornes clear that the Macintosh solttion is cheaper by close to $\$ 200$. There are Macs available, b.s well, that cost as Iow as \$749, directly from apple.com.

Apple has made every effort possible to ensure that students get the best computer for their money. Educational discounts are readily available for all their products, including the iPod.

1 just felt it was important to address the incorrect information that was provided in the article by Hendrtcks to provide a better evaluation of both the Windows and Macintosh platforms, overall. Thank you.

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## EOLUMN

## States

## indecisive

## on marriage

In the recent days following his re election, President George W. Bush has reinforced one orhis top priorthes-a Constitutional amendment to define marriage as $a$ union between $a$ man and a woman:

Many people agree that marrlage is in fact, a heterogeneous union. Others, however, think that homosexuals deserve equal treatment and should be allowed to call themselves "marrled."

The problem occurs when the lawinakers behind this proposal do not understand what they are dealing whith. Some states are passing laws legalizing same-sex marriage for all and then turning right around to puish a bill to ban It. This past Election Day, 11 states banned it through ballot initiatives. Other states refuse to even touch the issue.

I think everyone is concerned, no matter where you stand,", said Emily Kinnaird, a sophomore finance and politscal sclence major." "But to send sich an unequlvocal "no" to the country would be devastating and less eflective than simply respectrilly leaving the issue to the states."

The Federal Martiage Amendment is an attempt by legislators to make a polittcal statement, more than it is to save our country from some kind of tabioo.

Before the November election, the Sen ate did not have enough supporters to get the 60 votes they needed to debate the bill let alone vote on It. Now that 55 Republicans sit in the Senate, the chances of passing the bill are higher, but stiil unikely. The House, which has its own version of the blll, holds a GOP majortity, but only 52 percent. That is nowhere close enough to the two-thirds required to pass.
"It violates the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth A mendment," sald Carrte Kabat, a sentor pubilic relations and polley studles mafor. "Ameri. cans of any sexual ortentation are entitled to the same rights and protections as everyone else."

Denying people the right to marry is depriving them of a basic llberty. Sadly. many legislators realize this, but still continue to push the bill in an effort to make a statement, while ignoring hundreds of other more important issues.

Considering the extent to which the country is at odds," sald Kinnairrd, "politicians should focus on mending these so-called 'United' States rather than Intensify the divide."
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## CHEERS \& JEERS

## Moore plans sequel; Peter's goes bankrupt

CHEER
For about three houss on Now. 19, six Newhouse professors will speak to Levy Middle School students to glve them a better understanding of the media. It's always good for any college or university to reach out to the younger communlty. Unfortunately, an understanding of the media is something that escapes most actual Newhouse students. so we strongiy recommend that some of them attend. too. Maybe the elghth-graders will teach them something.

## JEER

Peter's Grocery Store has declared bankruptcy and could potentially be replaced by P\&C, a larger chain store Despite the fact that a larger chain would probably provide better foodstuffis for
shoppers, there is no substitute for a famHy owned business. Peter's is for people ... P\&C is not.

## CHEER

The popular movie rental site One Click Video has branched offinto the food delivery service One Click Grocery. With the surcess of One Click and services like Lazybones (which does your laundry for you) pushing students toward complete hermit status, there is elearly a demand for a grocery delivery service. This is good for bustness, but whll make students fatter and lazier. Awesome.

## MEER

Following the success of "Fahrenheit 9/11," Michat Moore is beginning wark on a sequel eloquently titled "Fahrenheit

9711 1/2." Despite the failure of the origh nal to ensure George W. Bush's comtse. the sequel will be a second chance for Moore to create a ilm that will open the eyes of the American public - perhaps without the factual inaccuracies and misrepresentations rampant in the original.

## JEER

Students cast their votes, and 752 of them decided the student section will forever be referred to as "The Juice Box." Yay, democracy, In an eerie turn of events, 444 students voted for "Orange County." Invoking the celebrated number " $44^{\prime \prime}$ worn by players Iike Jkm Rrown and Ernie Davis. Clearly, the gods have deemed that this was the correct chotce. and it should be amended immediately.

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# Newhouse professors seek to increase media literacy among teenage students 

GY KEVIN SAJDAK<br>CONTHIBLTENG WRITER

Syracuse University, in confunction with Aaron Levy Mlddle School in Syracuse, will give 120 eighth graders an opportunity to obtain a better understanding of the way media is constructed durtng Medla Litteracy Day on Nov. 19.

We see this as an opportualty to give the kids glasses to decode the ariount of messages," sald Melissa Chessher, chair of the Diversity Committee and assochate professor of magazine journalism In the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications "We have a window of opportunity before they had any set idea. while they were stili curious."

For almost three hours, six Newhouse professors will speak to students about ways to increase medialteracy.
"Eighth grade is when they
start to think for themselves," saift place to be.

Michael Foley, technology teacher at Levy Middle School.

Both Chessher and Foley have personal connections and high hopes for Media Literacy Day.
"I'll always remember walking through Newhouse and saying to myself, "Wow, I conld do this," Foley sald.

Foley sald he hopes his optimism spreads to the students so they know they can alsogttend New house If they work hard erough.

Chessher said her daughter currently attends a local grammar school, and wants to promnote higher education to the students.
"There are students in these classrooms who Lve in our nelghborhood who never think about the prospect of attending this untversity." Chessher sadd in a press release. "I want to give them the thought that SU In particular is an engaging Interesting. exciting

The event also helps to bring the university and community together. Chessher said
it fis in nicely with the chancellor's misston of bringing out the Soul or Syracuse by connecting the town to the gown.'" Chessher said.

The event will include a tour of both Newhouse buildings, as well as closing comments by Newhouse Dean Dayid Rubln.

Foley safd will provide follow-up activities in his class. He will use what the kids enfoyed most as a springboard for discussion, he said.

In an age that features media everywhere from busses to winter fackets, Chessher sald Media Literacy. Day whll give the students the tools they need to deconstruct medta images.
"Media literacy should be a requirement from K -12 to foreverChessher sald. "it's an opportunity to get hands on."

## Students claim to feel ill at Zeta Beta Tau house

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police officers about the incident ccording to the report.

The students gave the police fficers the names of the two people they sald were ZBT brothers that they were with carier that night. the report stated.

The police officers went to the ZBT house afterward but were not allowed to enter by a ZaT brother. according to the report.

The ZBT member who answered the door told the officers he did not know the people the students had named at the hospitaland asked the officers to leave, the report stated.

- Amy Howley. a sophomore in The College of Arts and Sciences. was charged for possessing another person's license at about midnight

Saturday at the HalfPenny Pub. cicording to a police report.

Houley was approached at the bar by a police officer who asked if she was of age and could prove it. the report stated.

The name on the Massachusetts driver's license Houley showed the officer was different than the name she had identified herself by to the officer, according to the report.

- An unidentifed person broke Into the paricing booth at Syracuse University Parking Services at about $9: 30$ p.m. Wednesday, accort. ing to a pollice report

The parking lot attendant told poltce officers he saw an unidentified man remove the Plextglas wintow from the bocth and steal the time clock inside, the report stated.

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## Residents complain of environmental racism, limited participation

MIDLAND

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seven-year-long opposition. which has grown from simply questioning county officiais to filing a lawsuit with the Environmental Protection Agency against Onondaga County and the New York State Department of Epvironmental Conservation.
"This is a very. very serious issue," said Aggie Lane, a Syracuse resident of 12 years who lives two blocks from the proposed construc. thonsite.

Lane said the process started off on the wrong foat when none of
the residents of the Midland Avenue community were notified of plans to build the sewage piant Just feet from their homes.
"We should've been notified through a letter, but 1 found out through the news media," said the Rev. Sam Hudson, a 23-year Syracuse resident. "We're just like everyone else, we just want to be treated fairly."

Alma Lowry, a visting issis. tant professor in the College of Law who is leading the legal fight, said the Mldiand plant has two fundamental flaws. The lawsuit argues that residents were not given a fair say in the planning process and that construction of the sewage plant
would force the community to take on an unfatr share of environmental harms.

Lowry explained that the EPA was currently in a three-stage process investigating the civil rights claim. While the goverriment process is taking time to complete. the wait appears to be of litule signif: lance to residents who worked for years to prevent the construction.

This whs not henewr profect in 1998," Lowry said, "For seven years. (before) the county and state epent time and money planning all this. Do you think they wanted to change all of this after seven years?"

The EPA agreed to investigate whether the design of the plant
would create environmental harms, but not the claim of a lack of public participation. But residents are stil incensed about the lack of notification and the way government officials handled their questions.
"We didn't get an explanation;" said Loulse Poindexter, a 14 -year Syracuse resident. "There was a community meeting of there you are, this is what we're going to give you:- These were:questloris: that needied to be answered, but that was


When confronting government officials about the possible harms of the plant. Hudson recalled their response, saying they told the residents, "You ought to be glad we're
ving you this sewage plant.
Residentisalsoraised the issue that the plant, proposed in an area with a predominantly, black population, was a case of envirommental racism. Whilic county or state officials cite other reasons for the plant location, residients are certaln their nelghborizood was chosen because of rice.

Polndexter read from a texthook that polnted out other cases around the conity $y$ wince researchers belleved race: mav have been a fir. tar in the contstrution of government intrastructure.
"Do we look stupid?" Poindexter sabic. "Race is always number one and it will trump out everything else."
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## BY Moliy wankent STAFF WAITER

When Jacicie Cho tells ber contemporaries that she is enralled in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, she's oftien told she's one of the "smart" people.

This response rellects the fronression of those both in and out of the Newhouse school - that students enrolled there art somehow academically superior to the rest of the Syracuse University communtty.

Part of this impression is created by the school. yet the students are also involved in perpetuating the idea of Newhouse, said fiene Kramer, a sophomore communication design major.

Cho, a freshman broadcast journalism major. never thought she would be accepted into the school. Her uncertainty was par.
tally caused by her atypical high school experience: spending much of her junior and senior years in foreign countries, without a traditional education, then taking a General Educational Developrinent (GED) test.

Cho's unlque part may have an infiuence on her attitude toward students in Newhouse. Though she challenges herself academically and is involved with activities on campus, she does not consider herself an "educational elite," a term she defined as somense who thinks they know everything. And students who still brag about their SAT and AP scores? They're Just annoying. Cho said.
"Shit, we're tn college." she said.
Laura Almozara, a frestuman newspaper major, said she hadn't realized the prestige of Newhouse until others congratulated her on her acceptance. And only dhen she arrived on campus did she understand the weight of the SEE MEWHOUSE PAGE 10

# Philosopher offers formula for best jokes 

University of Chicago professor shares humor with bored crowd

## BY DAN POSTER <br> ASST. COPY EDITOR

His gray beard. balding crown and tired-looking face were no indication that this man was anything but an aging scholastic, a professor in his 60 who had spent his life in pursuit of Ivy League degrees and the meaning of existence.

But looks can be decelving.
Ted Cohen, a professor of philosophy from the University of Chicago, didn't just come to Syracuse University last night to lecture: he came to entertain. As the seventh invited member of the Syracuse Symposium on Humor, he blended his philosophical insights with the art of telling jokes.

The night's lecture focused on an issue that most anyone who's ever told a joke can relate to: "What if they don't laugh?"

Cohen attributed fallures of humor to a myrlad of problems.
"Sorne people don't have the timing, some people don't have the confidence and some people don't like the despotic way in which humor often ts," Cohen said, responding to a question from the audience about how, sometimes; the speaker can be the deciding factor in the laughter a joke evokes.

Most often. though, it's a problem of the audience not understanding the joke's context or setting. or that Iisteners miss some key implication vital to the joke's punch Ilne, Coben sald.

It was at this point in Cohen's lecture that he veered away from amusing the audience and started to sound like a philosophy professor. In spending 20 minutes breaking down jokes into their fundamental bullding blocks, employing terms such as " $x$ and $y$ " to quantify comedy as a formula, he lost touch with the youth base of his audlence, which was small to begin with.

He also discussed the ethics of ethnic fokes. Per sonally, Cohen sald, he doesn't take offense to them, and actually finds some of his favorite jokes are those of ethnicity.
*People say, when $\$$ start 'How many feminists does SEE COHEM PACE B

## COLUMN -

# Birds would be funnier if fatter 

Solutions may be found in fatty Crisco injections, comical bird hats



## MATT FINLEY <br> CAEE CRAREA. WHAREE

What do Edgar Alan Poe, Alfred Hitchcock, and Mr. Snuffalufagus all have in common (besides the obvious Nixon con nection)? Oh , and it's not the cocaine thing etther. And the hooker thing counts as a subdivision of the Nixon thing. And it has nothing to do with the soviets.

Okay. Fuck it. It's birds.
I was gellin' at the park the other day, wearing a poncho and pretending that I was Tor-Nak. Queen of the Birds, when I sur-
veyed my subjects and realized that they'reall relatively thin. Sure, there are some fat pigeons. But none that are slobbering around in a pool of creamer, sucking on the blubber chunks that roll up into their mouths when they exhale fat. I want befeathered gravy.bleeding manatees that chirp like a climaxing James Eari Jones. Instead, I get chichadees, the avian equivalent of Warwick Davis.

Science tells us that a bird's hlgh metabollsm is what kecps it looking relatively svelte. Science also tells us that there's a hole in the "O-Zone" "Layer" and that crack is whack and that the Earth has an "O-zone" "Layer." If I listened to science, I'd be wear-
ing a bio-hazard suit every time 1 went air gultaring in the Uranium mines. But then I wouldn't get cool nicknames like Moe Glow or Sterillty Td be Suit Guy or Guy Who Went Into Elliot's House and Fucked Around with E.T. at the End of the Movie "E.T." When E.T. Gets All Sick and Turns the Color Or a Necco Wafer.

Needless to say, I want to create a fat bird. A bird so fat that it is not only unable to $n y$, but is, for all tntensive purposes, completely mmobile. I want to name this bird Big Papa Sloppy and dress it in a varlety of hats. Hats for all oceasions: plrate hats, cowboy hats, police hats, top hats, and maybe, Hke, some kind of head shaped

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## su SURVIVOR watch

## BY STEVE KRAKAUER

STAFF white
Aftar the tribe returned from tribal council, Chris expressed surprise about the switch by Julle and Twilla to vote off Rory. However, Chris was somewhat hopeful for the future.
"The game's not over." he said. "Anything can happen."

The reward challenge was a trivia game where, if a contestant answered correctly, he or she got to eliminate fellow tribe members. After the group of six women got rid of the guys, the first womans elimpnated was Eliza. Scunt. who knocked nated was Eliza. Sculut. who knocked
her out. said. "Shes a smart one," in reference to Eliza, who wasn't happy.

And you're not," Eliza said quietly, to the delight of the men.

Leann won the reward, a helicopter ide to a valcano, and shared the trip with Julie. With time alone,

Leann and Julie questioned the purpose of heeping pitza in the tribe. "She doesn't do anything at all," sald Juite. We could lose her over Chris next."

Back at carnp, the men discussed how they might be able to sway the tribe to vote off Eliza next. For immunity, the tribe competed in a puzzle contest, which Ami won. Before tribal camp, Sarge expressed how fed up he was with the women, or "Estrogen City," as he had named them. Stilt, he convinced Twila that if she switched over to their alliance, she would be in their final four. Chad belleved they had a chance of wooing Twila and Eliza ower to the men's allance in hopes of eliminating Scout, Eliza's nemesis.

But at tribal council, seven of the nine survivors, Including Chris, voted out Sarge. Sarge became the first member of the jury, while Eiliza reaches the final eight.


Ted Cohen, a philosophy professor ai the University of Chicago. stopped by SU last night io tecture on why some humor foesn't earn any faughter. He emphasized understanding one's foke audience.

## Professor of philosophy lectures on the science of joking COHEN <br> GONTINUED FROM PAGE? <br> it take to screw in a light bulb that that's not funriy," Cohen said. "The problem is these yokes are funny otherwise we wouldn't toil them," <br> Maybe It was the emphasis on the science of jokes instead of jokes themselves, or that Cohen read hls entire speech off sheets of paper or that some grew tired of combing their arm hairs, but students began to flake off and exit. <br> Probably realizing this, Cohen reoriented the second haif of his <br> time on stage to an open dialogue and joketelung session. <br> For the most park, though, aside from a few Lewinsky references, the jokes weren't what mainstream jokes are today: Cohen told them in a stand-and-deltver style. often chuckling to himself before he regained enough camposure to <br> tell the joke. They were the long. drawn out knee-slappers that our fathers' fathers loved. <br> Some got more crowd reaction than others, and Cohen would stog to analyaet why that was. <br> "In the end, you can't say anythisg." Cohen sald. "Just that we're aimerent." <br> He emphasized to would-be jokesters the importance of reach lng out to understand what makes us human, if they want to under stand what makes is laugh. <br> "You cantt recognize your humanity until you recognize it in other peopie." Cohen said. "That's the deal."

# Ratner 'handcuffs cast' in production of recent bad movie 

## SUNSET

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Don Cheadle and Woody Harrelson $\rightarrow$ and promptly squanders it. Somehow, director Brett Ratner, who came as close as anyone to
perfecting the buddy cop formula in rucent memory with the "Rush Hour" Hicks, and surprised most with his subtlety in "Red Dragon." can pull off neither in his latest effort. Instead, we get a rudderiess amalgamation which suceeeds in only two respects: an inublity to carry any sense of suspense, and
a penchant for dangling Hayek's boobs in front of the cannera. Ratner even handcuffs the ability of his cast to rescue what they can from the sinking ship. He gives Cheadile roughly three scenes and sets upa character who is simultaneously oddly endearing, a genius. kingpin and a hothegded moron
who is so easily duped it's sickening. Naomie Harris (who was tertific as Selent in "28 Days Later") holds her own as a local cop aiding Harrelson. but is given the unenviable task of Itpping from tougitas-nails cop to someone who wants to bang Woody Harrelson at the kind of breakneck speed NASCAR drivers whice at

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# 'Sunset' fails 

 to back plot twistsBY MATT FINLEY

Dear "After The Sunset,"
Remember that thme when The Usual Suspects* came out and it was an intelligent helst film bousting a smart, adeptly executed twist ending and nary a forced, hackneyed gay joke to be found" I only ask becanise I know your answer is "no," and I guess I was just kind of wondering where you vere that day.

Perbaps you were imag. Ining the unsettiing close-up shots of a steamed and randy Woody Harrelson as he doft his pants in the most unpleasant make-out scene since the unvell. ing of Wiulam H. Macy's balls in "The Cooler" (which was better than you). Or maybe you were boning up on scuphomoric queer gags so as to better present is with the most homophobic vacation epic since "Boat Trip" (which was subtier than you). Or I guess you might have just been sitting in your parents' basement masturbating to a cony of Hustler that you cleverly concealed in an Elmore Leonard novel SEE AFTEA FAGE 10

## AFTER THE SUNSET

Staning Pierce Erosnan. Salma Hayek, Don Cheadie. Woody Hertelson

## SYMopsis

After stealing two of the three extemely rare Napole: an diamonds, Max Burdett retires to the Bahamas with his lover only to be tempted by a tour of the third in the set. Complicating maters. his old FBI nemesis arrives in paradise and teams with a local officer to thwart him. Matt's Scorse ther Jusin's Scoren *

DVD RELEASES
THE STEPFORD WIVES Starring: Nicole Kidman, Matthew Groderick. Bene Midter
Why It's worthy: The concept behind his movie is pretty much hilarious and awesome: Kidman stars as a TV exec whose career crashes She moves to the suburbs with her husband (Aroderick). only to discover that all the wives ate replaced by robors. "The Stepford Wives" movie originally came out in 1975 and starred Katherine Ross. it's allegedly a better movie. but anything that involves Faith Hill acting" robotic is sure to be worth checking out.

THE CLEARING
Startirg Robert Redford. Helen Mirren, Willem Dafoe
Why Itse warthr:
Hmrn ... wealthy executive \{Red. forai) kidinapper by disgruntied employee (Dafoe)rand held for tansom while wife (Mirfen) works with Bl agents to find fim. Somehow sounds like this movie has been made about 85 times before. Oh well. at least Redford's craggy visage is enough to make up for it.

BEFORE SUNSET
Staringe Ethon Hawke. Johe Delpy Why it's wertiny: The sequel to the hot and stearmy "Before Sundise" is sute to contain mote scintillating dialogue. Jesse (Hawke) has writ ten a book about the night he spent with Celine (Delpy). and the two are retnited during his publicily teus. Sounds like somebody's looking for material for a sequel.

FRIENDS:
THE COMPLETE
EIGHTH SEASON
Starring: Jennifer Aniston, Matthow Perry Lisa Kudrow. Matt hoblanc. Courtney Cox-Arquette, David Sthwimmer
Why itas wartivy. Sedly, Friends" jumped the shark at the end of the sixth season when Monica married Chandler. Or was it when Rachel moved out of Monica's apartment and Chander moved in the show? At any rate, Friendsthe show? At any rate. Friends Monica and Chandlor revealed their relationship. but this collection is a must-have for any die-hard fan who used ro tape every single episorte enc sit home on a Friday nighte to watch them $\therefore$ that so wasn't us. est remake of "The Usual Suspects" ever and the most homosexual remake of "The Unual Suspects" ever.

It the pantheon of bad movies, there is a hlerarchy. Alt have massive flaws which prevent them from rising above their let in life, and the luckiest among them feature acthg talent that can read out of a phone book and bring a movie dangerousty close to medlocrity (see: -The Negotiator"). whlle the majority just seem content to dive-bomb headlong into the abyss (see: The Pallbearer," yes, the Schwlimmer "Pallbearer"). "After the Sunset" is one or those rare train wrecks which happens to have the kind of talent that could rescue a film - most notably Salma Hayek. SEE SUNSET PAGE A

## TRAILER REVIEW THE SON OF THE MASK



## IN THEATERS THIS WEEK

BRIDGET JONES
THE EDGE OF REASON Starrnge fence Zellweger, Colin Firth. Hugh Grant
Why It's wortiyn We don'I really need to answer this question for any die-hard fan of Ms. Jones and her ascapades. The second film picks up at the same point as the book of the sarte title, with Bridget several weeks into her new relationship with Mark Dercy (Firth). Will she manage to stay with him? Will she fall back into the arms of evil bastard Daniel Cleaver (Grant)? If you read the book. you already know-but prob ably carit wait to go see it

FINDING NEVERLAND
Starint
Ohnny Depp. Kate Wnslet, Juhe Christie
Why it's worthy:
Among the recent batch of Peter Pan-related films comes "Finding Neverland." which delves into the ife of James Barrie, author of the book. interestingly enough. the film is produced by Dustin Hoffman. who played Captain Hook in Sreven Spielberg's "Hook. He must have wanted another shot at the subject

In life, we are often confronted with events that leave us soeechles
The death of worid deaders. the tragedies that shake us and the mile:The death of worid leaders. the tragedies that shake us and the milestones that ink front pages and leave indelible impressions on our hearts That being said. "The Son of the Mask" traiter makes me want to poop a brick and then bludgeon mysell to death with it.

Does Alan Cumming. an ac̀complistied Broajoway staiwart and tatented character actor, ieally nead a paycheck that bad?
If Jamie Kennedy were digitally edited into a movie 4.000 years in the future would it be too soon?
If the producers really wanted a velevision prankster to play the lead role in this piece was Johnny Knoxville's phone broken or was he busy stapling someone's testes to a moose?

Wasn't the whole point of the original movie to see a really hot chick interact with one of the most dyamic comedic entertainers of our genero tion?

Are we being punished?

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SEED OF CHUCKY
Starring:
Jennifer Tilly, Brad Doutit, Red man
Why it's worthy
Any movie starring a psychotic child's toy can never really be deemed worthy, but it you're iooking for absofutely stupid envertainment, "Sead of Chucky" is where it's at. Now that Chucky's found himself a bide, there's only one logical step. Chit - chid. Hence. "Seed of Chucky." Shudder ... Chucky has sperm

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school's name. A Newhouse education, she was often told, built the foundation of a successful career.

Many students who start out in other colleges and transter into Newhouse think it will help them to better propare for a carcer, sald Jem Carmona, a freshman broadcast journalism major.
"it is a big deal (to be accepted)" Cho sald. "Newhouse has an unde-
niable reputation.'
And the pride Newhouse stu. dents have for this reputation is undeniable. Matt Parsons, a senior broadcast jourmallsm mador, sald he had heard rumors about Newhouse students even before he transferred In from the Universtty of Maryland his sophomore year
-Hefore I got into Newhouse. people told me that people (in the school) walk around with their noses up," Parsons sad.

Parsons was not accepted into Newhouse when he transferred. though. Instead, he enrolled in the

Shool of Management and took Arts \& Sciences courses, hoping he would achieve the infamous 3.5 CPA required of Newhouse transfers.
"It took over my life Just to get those grades," he said.

The determination and dis. cipline required in Newhouse is reflected in the Dear's List. According to the school's homepage, about half of the school's students achieve the 3.4 GPA required for the Dean's Elst.

Sometimes, though, students who have worked so hard to transfer into Newhouse fall to continue
heir high performance level aner beins accepted in. After acceptance, Carmona suld, they feel less academic pressure, as stuctents are only required to maintain at least a 2.0 average in their Newhouse class. es to recelve credit toward their. matiors - the same GPA the university requires to stay off of academic probation.
"Once you're in Newhouse, It's easy to stay in." Carmona said.

Now, having transferred into Newhouse. Parsons often sees people firsthand who think that being in Newhouse makes them better
and smarter - which bothers him because he said he doesn't see it as his defining factor.

Paui Khuri, a sophomoro international relations major, sald he aiso notices many Newhouse studonts brageing about their sehool, but he doesn't think they seemed superior, or thought themselves to be so. Instead. he said, they're Just proud to be able to practice the fieds they hope to one day dive into.
"Newhouse is the best way to do that," Khurl sald, "if that's what they'te interested in."

## Boy would dress up birds in leprechaun hats on Thursdays

## FINLEY

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novelty hat so when you looked at him you woule initially mistake the hat for his head and his actual head for some kind of head shaped novelty scarf. On Thursdays he would wear leprechaun hat.

I want to place Big Papa in front of backgrounds that correspond to the hats with captions that correspond to the baekgrounds.

One large and lonely Monday could find Papa Sloppy poised (although technically his diameter will prevent him from ever actually "poistng" in uny literal sonse) in" front of an Old West motif, decked out in the aforementioned cowboy
hat and a twinkling Sherifrs badge. The caption could read, -Yee-Haw. Sheriff Sloppy is a fatty blrd. Whoah Nelly!" Or maybe the pirate regalia would suit Papa better: "Avast there Matey. Captain Sloppy is a fatty bird. Ahoyt"And don't forget leprechaun Thursdays: "Papa O'Sioppy is a fatty bird. Ahoy!"

People tell me that to attempt
this without "aceidentally" "murdering" Fapa would be an exereise in futility. However, $I$ know for a fact that, onat least five separate occasions. similar circumstances were imposed upon Mr. Marlon Brando who was fed echatr filling and half-and-half for soven weoks betore beins photographed in a baseball capeating Lunchables out of a trough.

Then he made "The Istand of Dr. Moreate"

What other evidence do you require?! Take the lld off the Crisco and the canary out of the cage .. now combine them ... no, the other way, so that the Crisco's in the canary. EWWW. No, by way of its mouth, you Squeed.

It's a Fatty Bird Revolution AHOY:

## New movie lacks believable characters, ignores potential

AFTER
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(which you never read and still haven't returned to Guy Ritchie). I'm sorry, "After The Sunset," I don't mean to be crucl. but it's pretty sad that throughout your entige 100-minute runtime, the mast bellievable subterfuge you depict is the near-theft or a titie from the critically lauded Richard Linklater film "After Sunset" Everything you do with the so-
called Third Napoleon Diamond is cliche and, berthaps worse, precluded by your unending reglment of limp, ill-timed shark/sex jokes and lengthy shots of Salma Hayek's (gnarly) cleavage. Tell me, was your cinematographer an OB-GYN or a 14 -year-old boy?

Don't get me wrong, 1 love montage lashbacks as aneans by Which to reveal trite, obvious twist endings just as much as I love lying about my hatred of them, but when your twist ending isn't actually the ending, even I begin to get testy. When the ending you do
eventually arrive at isn't an ending. I begin to question whether your writer spent his entire career, prior to drafting you. scripting eptsodes of "The Weakest Link," Which he did.

I want to ery.
"After The Sunset." who edited you? Jason Vorhees? Or did someone just give Ceco the Garllia a highball and a pair of scissiors? I almost hope neither because, truthfully, I don't want you to have an excuse.

- However, I'm not a monster. I will concede that Pierce Brosnan
did a good a job as ever portraying a one-dimensional character striv ing toward a second dimension by way of weak emotional posturing and a torrid, but ultimately: illogical, relationship. And Salma Hayek sure does know how to have breasts! Don Cheadie, on the other hand, who plays an eccentrically infellectinal gangster, eould have been uged to expand a plot that otherwise never leaves the confines of a movie made for USA (then aired relentlessly on TNT). Unfortunately, he's relegated to several bizarre cameos and a ridiculously.
heavy-handed figt scene toward the end.

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## Orange inks young Laimbeer

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Kert Laimbeer, daughter of former Detroit Pistons "Bad Boy" Bill Laimbeer has committed topidy for Syracuse next season. Jenny Eckhart has also committed to play.

Lalmber, from Detrolt. is a 6 .
foot-2 sentor and a threetime All-
Oakland County honoree. as well as
an honorable mention All Miderest pick by Street \& Smith after her funtor year.

Eckhart is a s-foot-9 guard from Libertyville, II., who averaged 15 points and four rebounds while helping Carmel High School to a 27-4 record.

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## Folmsbee overcomes asthma to race for Syracuse <br> by. Јоhm mafant

STAFF WRTER

The Sycacuse cross country team travels to the Bronx this weekend for the NCAA Regional meet. For the second straight week. the Orange will race ina meet that can define'its meason. For'theised. ond straight week, the Orange will look to the experienced runners on SU to malte a big impact.

Enter Eeah Falmsbee.
If it's experfence $S 0$ needs, Foimsbee certainly has it. She is the senfor captain of the Orange, and this weekend she will run in her fourth NCAA Reglonal meet. She has run this course at the Regional in her sophomore year and also at the Big East Championships her freshman and funlor years. The Ballston Spa native aiso ran the course in high school.

Foimsbee said it helps to be familliar with the terrain. The
course brealss down into two parts - the field and the woods. She satd knowing the course will help her mentally prepare for the race.
"People get tired on the first part of the course because it's so long." Folmsbee said. "I've done this before. I know inat people are going to spread out, and that it's OK. I don't need to push myself to keep the pace."

Last year the Orange finished 21st in the Regional. Folmsbee was SU's top finlsher fin that race with a $56^{\text {th }}$ place finish.
"The thing about Leah is that. she's always risen to the occasion In this meet," SU head caach Jay Hartshorn said. "It always comes together for her here.'

Hartshorn sald this course is more difficult than last year's course at the Regional. The Big East Championships and the Regional alternate each year between Franklin Park in Boston
and the Bronx. Frankin Park is a
very fast course, but the Bronx has more hills.
"Persomally. I hava shorter stride, which helps me going up hills," Folmsbee said. "As a team. it's easier for us to run at the end of the year. We're used to the weather."

The weather is another factor that will benefit Folmsbee. Folms* bee suffers from asthma, and she has had irouble in the past when Syracuse travels.
"I know going into every race that something can go horribly wrong." Folmsbee said. "There have been times when I've started a race in paln.
"Sports is about pushing yourself past where you can go. That's what I've done, and I don't stop. But it's taken me a whlle to reallze that sometimes I need to stop.

Folmsbee said she and Harts. horn have tailored her training to
make sure she is not in a position where she can push her limits.
"Other people on the team have asthra, but obvicusly hers is a lot worse," Hartshorn said. "We figured out last year that she can only do one day of really hard training per week. Most women do two. When we add the intensity, she has problems."

Folnsbee said that training was different for her because she can feel how it affects her in specific ways. She also sald the experi ence of running with asthma her whole life helps her in big races like the Regional

For this weekend. Folmsbee said she just wants to put together a good race.
"I measure my season on how 1 do at the blg races." Folmsbee said. "This is my second to last race of my life soltry not to put any pressure on myself. 1 just really enjoy running."

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 in 24 points as the Panthers At stak 6t beas BRM. SO 79 AGM in the openinground of the Coaches vs. Cancer tournament. The Bulldogs hit hatf their field goal attempts.


Momphis buit an early lead and never let up. as Rodney SAVANKAHST. 40 Camey 24 menpuis tot scored 21 Memphis hat six players in double figures. Savannah State played with six freshmen, and the Tigers built a 33 -point halftime lead.

Si. Mary's overcame a 20-turnover night and a ST. 俱AYS 67 minus-13 BELNOMT: 50 rebouncing the Gaels slipped by the Bruins in their tirst-round game. Brett Col lins led the Gaels with 14 points, and he added two

The Butldogs escaped a scare after Fairffeld jumped FAIRIELD 49 on top
I2 MTSS. ST. 53 All-Ameri-All-Ameriississipoi rence Roberts.
Srate held off the Stags. thanks to reserve Ontario Harper's 17 points.

Reserve David Parris had a carear-high 16 points and UC RIVERSIOE 61 Oight
 pener. Patis. with a career scoring average of 1.6 points. shot 5 -for- 7 from the floor and 6-for-6 from the free-throw line.

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## scoroless."

Though both Syracuse and Princeton have the same disadvantage of having 24 hours between games. SU may have a slight adyantage because of the walk-ons' work. Princeton head coach Joe Scott sald his team had yet to start its prepara-
ion for Syracuse. While the Orange was relatively certain it could get past Northem Colorado - a team that isn't even fully incorporated into Division I - Princeton had to go through normal preparation fust to get jast Bucknell. Both the Bison and Tigers were picked in the preseason to win their respective conference titles.
"I never look ahead," Scott said. "We get one night. They get one night:"

In reality, though, SU has had quite a few nights. Brooks and Gaines both sali while watching the Pxtnceton-Buciknell game they could pick up and call out a few of the Tigers' plays. They hope that thetr teammates will be able to do the same tonight
"You can't truly prepare for Princeton because no one executes like they do." Boeheim said. "It's great that we're facing the best earty in the year."

# SU gets 15 players in game, 5 scorers in double-digits in 50 -point victory 

BEARS<br>CONTINUED FAOM PAGE 20

Northern Colorado is in the process of a full transition to Division I . After last night, the Bears may want to consider a Division II return.
"I hate to use the word impressed," center Crais Forth said. "I felt Hke I was in Pleasantville."

The rout was on from the game's openting tip. SU guard Josh pace opened the scoring with a running basket. Point guard Gerry McNamara promptly followed, finding senior Hakim Warrick for a trademark alley-oop on the next possession.

The Bears (0-1) turned the ball over on its first three possessions and didn't hit the rim until its fift possession - at the 16:10 mark. It

Idn't get much better from there. "It all started with our defense. forward Demetris Nichols sald.

After head coach Jim Boehelm voiced his displeasure with St's play in its 9 - 59 exhibltion win over St. Rose on Monday, the Orange (1-0) pulled a complete turnaround. untead of a sloppy season opener. Syracuse played crisply and cleanly. SU showed its complete arsenal. with five players reaching double figures. Fifteen Orange players saw action against the Bears. The only players on SU's roster who didn't play were Matt Gorman, who is redshrrtuge thls season, and Buly Edelin, who is being held out by Boehelta for academics.

McNarnara fift his first 3-pointer of the season to give SU a $9-0$ lead. sending the neariy packed stutont section into a frenzy. Even Farth got
into the act. grabbing an offensive board and laying in the rebound. Betore Northern Colorado finally scored, the Bears had blown two timeouts and trailed, 24-0.
"rive been down 240,". Forth sald. "But I've never been up by It." If anything, the Orange raised already sky-high expectations for the season. Warrick showed dominant low-post play, displaying a newfound, mid range jumper: MeNamara had his shooting touch. The four sophomores - particulariy Terrence Roberts and Darryl Watkins - gave Boeheim solid minutes.

But the most satisfytig aspect of the game may have been Syracuse's defense. The Orange clamped down on the Bears, clearly overmatching Northern Colorado both in size and athleticism. By haiftime, the Bears had fust 20 points on 20 percent


SYRACUSE NORTHERN COLORADO
shooting- They shot 25.4 percent for the game.

After a faitriy easy openine igame tenst thinges oet more dipficuit tomor row when SU takes on Princeton in the Syracuse Regionial championship game. The whner advances to Madison Square Garden for next Thursday's Classic semifinals.

We've still got a lot of work to do," Boeheirn satd. "We're 400 iniles from where we want to go. There's a lat of great games ahead People always want to look too far ahead in sports."

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## Warrick puts up double-double, showcases outside jumper

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## helped to the locker room by Craig

 Forth and Darryl Watkins.The crowd was quickly hushed while everyone stared at the court.
"I thought I'd be in the hospital for a couple days initially," Roberts said. "te was real sharp paln. When I came down, I got bumped, and as I hit the ground my leg was behind me. It just buckied and there was Just tension."

Roberts came back to the Syra. cuse bench several minutes later, much to the dellight of the crowd at the Carrier Dome. Immediately after he appeared, a "Rob-berts!" chant began from the student section.

Boehelm did not pravide any further information at his postgame press conference.
"We won't know untll tomor. row:" Boeheim sald. "I don't think It's anything too bad, but it's sprained, and we'll just have to wait and see tomorrow.
"You don't want anyone to get hurt. That's for sure."

Roberts logged only elght minutes totat. He played like a man possessed. though, running up and down the court and snatching rebounds. He scored elght points.

Roberts fielded questions after the game from a seat in the corner of the Syracuse locker room. When he stood up to leave, he did not put any weight on the injured left knee.

I'll get an X-ray tomorrow and see what the dinctor wants," he said. "I'm just gonna go to the hotel
tonight, get something to eat and lee it. We It see how it is tomorrow."

## Another timension

When Hakim Wartick decided to return to Syracuse for his sentor season, he vowed to improve his game. Pundits said he was too thin. that he lacked an outslde shot and that he didn't fit tnto any position in the NBA.

In SUs firstregular-seasongame against Northern Colorado, Warrick showed of an lmpressive mid-range jump shot: He finlshed the game with 19 points, 10 rebounds, four biociks and five assists against an athletically infertor team.

1 felt comfortable out there tonight," Warrick said. "Ive been working tin the offseason on that. If the shot's there, I'm gonna take It.'

Though he went 0 -for- 3 from 3 -
point range, fans still had reason to be excited after he swished a couple from Instde the key.

Im more confident to go out there this year and take it," Warrick said. "I've just been putcing in the work in the off-season; I Just wanted to Improve."

## Wright promise

After Syracuse's last exhibition game against St. Rose, head coach Jlu Rooheim suid he was not happy with the decision-making of freshman polnt guard Josth Wright.

Though Wright finished with only five points and three assists in 18 minutes of play against Northern Colorado, he ran the ofiense with conviction and moved the ball up court well.
"I definitely felt more comfortdble". Wright sald. "Aner the first
wo exhibition games, it really helped me a lot."

Wright's highlight play of the night happened with $4: 22$ lent in the game. Wright carried the ball up court and dished a sweet alley-oop to Watikins for the siam.

Wright sald the has grown nccus. tomed to the team and he feels comfortable as one of SU's two fresh. men.

I'm the litule brother to the felLas, Wright satd. "ITI always be shorter than the other guys, but at heart we're the same ake.".
"He's got a lot to learn." Boe heim said. "In high school he was so quick and he could get by people and finish. Now he gets by people and there are bigger people there watting He works hard and he's sot pretty good judgment. He's got a good feel for the game overall."


Darryl Watkins (right) was one of five SU players to score in double figures in the Orange's $104-54$ win over Northern Colorado. Watkins put up 12 points on 6 -for- 7 shooting.

## Wallace struggles, but Tigers sneak past Bison in Classic

## BY TIM GORMAN

 ASSI, SPORIS EDITORMidway through the second half of last night's Princeton-Bucknell matchup. Princeton's leading returning scorer, sentior Judson Wallace finally scored his first points of the night. Patiently, he stood and sunk two mee throws.

Wallace's slow, deliberate release was a microcosm of the game. which featared more layups and expired shot clocks than an fitramural scrimmage in Archbold Gymnasium.

Joe Scott won bis inaugural game as bead coach of the Tigers. 61-48. last night at the Carrier Dome. The two teams. which were
plicked preseason to win their con ferences, started in front of a few hundred scattered tans. By game's end, though, several thousand had filed in for the second game of the night between Syracuse and Northern Colorado.

It was a good opening game for us," Scott said. "We played well. I really liked our defense. I think our defense played pretty good. I came in knowing (Bucknell head coach Pat Flannery's) team would play well. They just hang in there and hang in there and hang in there."

After Princeton jumped out to an early $8-1$ lead, the teams experienced a $4: 35$ scoring draught turing which Princeton tried running the backdoor euts and sereens that are
a tradernark of the program.
Bucknell's John Grifin ended the drought witha3-pointer at 12:11 pulling the Bison to within four. 8-4. Bucknell would tie the game at B-4. Bueknelt would tie the game at
20 with $3: 53$ remaining in the first malf.

From there, the Bison stamped. ed downhill.

H think whming the first half was pretty blg for us," Scott said of the $30-22$ halftime scone. "We scored the last four points, and it gave us a little breathing room. I thought that was when we played our best basketball."'

Wallace was held scoreless for so long because of two quick fouls in the first half that placed him on the bench. Though the 6 foot 10 center
finished with only four polnts, he carried his weight with six assists.
"Seniors know how to have good halves and bad halves." Scott said -Players have the ablity to get in foul trouble and then come out in the second half and not have that affect them. I thank that's what we saw with Judson. He threw some nice passes. I saw him come out of nowhere for two rebounds, and I said to him after the game. "We need you to do that every game."

Sophomore Luke Owings, who started his first game for the Thgers, led Princeton with 21 points. He was 3-for-3 from 3 -polint range.

We have 15 guys on this team who can score." Owings sald. "It just happened to be my night. I don't
think individuality matters too much to Coach Scots right now. He's trying to get us to piay as a team. I think it's just every guy out there trying to give it their all."

Though Princeton is well known for its unique offense, its makeshift 1-3-1 defense stined the Bison, hmit. ing Bucknell to 48 points. Bucknell was held under 48 points only twice all of last season.
"I don't know what it is either." Scott sald when asked what type or defense the tmplemented. "I think that's the hard part abouat learming it. I don't know what it is and I don't tell them what it is. They just figure it out on their own. I belleve that if they figure it out on their own, it becames theirs."

SU OFFENSE VS. TEMPLE DEFENSE


AOVANTAGE: SU Even without Walter Reyes, Syacuse holds a big advantage. RB'Damien Rhodes should fit in nicely with the offense. Defensively. Temple has allowed 341 points to its opponents this season. which equals nearly 39 points per game.

SPECIAL TEAMS


ADVANTAGE: SU Syracuse has won three Big East Special Teams Player of the Week awards. Temple? None. Collin Bar-
ber seems to have recovered from his kicking slump and Diamond Ferri is 11 th in the country in kick. off return average.

## intangibles

AOVANTAGE:SU
Syracuse is one game away from being bowt eligible. And after dropping last year's garme to Rutgers, keeping $\$ \mathbf{U}$ out of a bow, the Orange doesnt want that to happen two conscutive years.

SU DEFENSE VS.
TEMPLE OFFENSE

## ILMPLE ADFENTAGE: SU

 Besides Temple QB Watter Washington no Owl offensive player should scare SU. The quarterback has accounted for 40 percent of Temple's offense. A healthy DeAndre LaCaille'should start at corner, moving Anthony Smith to his natural free safety position.COACHES
ADVANTAGE: SU.


With all the heat Peul Pasqualoni has taken in the past two years; it could be worse. He could be Bobby Wallace. In his eight years at Temple, Wallace is 18.59 , including a $9-37$ record in the Big East.

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Cheryl Cobbina wants to start somethirig. Not a fight, Just a tradition.

Cobbina, a Ireshman from Scarborough. Ontario, Itkes the feeling the Syracuse volleyball team has right now. That feeling is one of confidence after having qualified for next weekend's Blg East tournament in Pittsburgh

Eefore that, though. Cobbina, the reigning big East Rookie of the Week, and her teammates take on West Virginia tonight in the Women's Guilding at 7. The Grange comes fito the match on a tear, having won 11 in a row and compiling a $24-5$ record. But for Cobblna and the rest of her freshmian teammates, this is lust the beginning of what they hope to be a loag tradition of wlnning.

The slx of us sat down before the season and made a list of what we wanted to accomplish," Cobbina said.

There were many things on the Hst, and going to the Big East tournament was just one of them. SU now has blges dreams though - a possible berth in the NCAA Tourna-
ment, another goal on its lise.
The dream has become a possibility because of the recent play of Cobbina, who had 28 kills last week against Boston College and Connectlcut. Cobbina was surprised by the honor.
"Coach (Sarah Chlebana) called me into her office," Cobbina sald. "I thought I was in trouble, but then she showed me the Web site (with the information)."

Cobbina then told her parents bout the honor and passed the information down to her old coaches. For head coach fing ${ }^{\text {Pun }}$, the play of the freshmen, combined with the steady play of upperclassmen like Atla Dommestrup and Kristen Conway, has provided for a dreain season. Pu belteves this is the best team he has ever coached at Syracusei Throughout the season, he has relied on a simple philosophy, which his players have taken to heart.
"Havefun."Pa sald
Cobbina and the rest of her teammates are in aposit ton to have even more funt $A$ win tonight and a win Sunday against Pittsbureh could cinch SU one of the top two seeds in next weekend's tournament

Just one more thing to cross of the list.

## 2 freshmen hope to

## reach.varsity team

## GY MARC PETERS

 SJAFY WRIERThe two teammates often hang out together, watching movies and partying.

And when they row, they want to win.

Sarah Weir and Erica Mahon are two freshmen on the Syracuse rowing team. This weekend, they will race in the Belly of the Carnegie in Princeton. N.J. By the end of the year, the women each want to be bumped up to varsity and make the NCAA Championship meet.

SU head coach Kris Sanford said they're two likely candidates to move up to varsity by spring.
-As a class as a whole, they are all doing very well." Sanford satd. ${ }^{\text {-The }}$ The experience amongst those guys helps the attirude on the team:-

Weir, a Canadian, had a hard college transition, starting school in a new, unfamithar country, but she is taking It in stride.

She rowed for four years with the Ottawa Rowing Club. She was a member of the Ottawa Racing Clubs 2003 Female Junior Crew of the Year.

Weir sald she commtyed to SU because Syracuse recruited her and she liked the school's academle programs.

Weir attended Merivale High School in Ontario, which still has fond memorles of her
"She was a reliable, consistent. very supportive teammate who
motivated you to do well ln a very subtie way," sald Clark Adams, the school's athletic director "Shie leads by example, and she sets a great example for her teammates; (Her rowhing) wasn't highly pubucized. We had not had a rowing team for two years. She did not have schoolwide șupport."

Mahon attended East LHme High School in Niantic, Conn. Besides rowing four years at her school, Mahon was also a mermber of the Women's Fowing Junior National Development Camp Tream in 2003.

II am really exclited for her to be rowing at Syracuse," sald Bryan Mahon, Erica's father and a former SU rower. "I definitely think that she is a leader: She is a very good rower, a lot of mational and tnterna: tional experience. I loved coaching her. 1 spent the past four or five summers coaching a team that she was on. After she started rowing. 1 was exclted. I always made sure it was what she wanted to do."

And Welr has Olymple dreams.
"I saw the Olympics in 2000 and wanted to get involved." Weir said.

Before that, though, Weir and Mahon must race Sunday at Princeton.
"I think our freshman group right now is vary good." Weir sald. "We have a lot of depth. We ane pretty strong. We work really weil together and we are optimistic. We just have to continue to gel as a team. The future is looking pretty bright."

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## Walk-ons practice as Tigers

## BY MICHAEL LICKER

 ASSI. SPORTS EDITORPrior to his own team's firstround game in the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic, Syracuse men's basketball head coach Jim Boeheim sat on the sideline, scribbling furiously.

He watched as Princeton, with its full array of backdoor cuts and slashes, eventually dismantled Bucknelt in a $61 \cdot 48$ victory. He jotted down key plays and players, taking advantage of the tittle time he had lef to prepare for the Tigers.

Though Boeheim and his staft have less than 24 hours between games, the preparation for the Tigers. dates back weeks. The Orange better hope the hours of practice time pays off, as it faces Princeton tonight in the Syracuse Regional championship game of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

Tip-off follows the conclusion of the $5: 30$ p.m. consolation game between Bucknell and Northern Colorado.
"They're the toughest team to guard in the country because of the style they play.: Boeheim said.

The style Boeheim refers to. involves a slowed down : offensive approach. Princeton uses a wide. range of cuts and backdoor screens to eventitally break down a defense. The strategy worked to perfection in Princeton's victory over the Bison. last night

Bucknell hung in the game late, but eventually Princeton's easy. layups were too much for Bucknell to handie.

To prepare for this, Boehein has had his walk-ons learn Princeton's offense the past couple of weeks. They've worked on plays with Syracuse assistant coach Mike Hopkins, and then-practiced running them against SU's starters.
"It's pretty simple," walk-on guard Kzavier Gaines said." "but you've got to be very disciplined against it."

Boeheirn said that when Syra: cuse plays in a tournament, it prepares beforehand for each team it may play. In this case, the Orange prepared for both Bucknell and Princeton. But walk-on forward Josh Brooks said SU spent more time on Princeton because of the problems tis offense can cause.

During most practice sessions, Hopkins would take the group of five walk-ons aside and teach them a few Princeton plays. Then, later in practice, the walk-ons would run the . Tigers' offense in 20 -minute scrimmages against the regular players.

Both Brooks and Gaines said the walk-ons struggled against the starters, but were able to score'a little. The Orange will find out just how well the preparation worked tonight.
"There's only so much we cain do against (the starters)," Brooks said. "We get them, though. We don't go SEE PRINCETON PAGE 14


Barber back to scene of the crime
Missed PAT in Philly 2 years ago ruined
SU's bowlances

## BY SCOTT LIEBER sports editar

Hestillstares at thefloor when he talks about it. He can still hear the reverberating sound. even though he hasn't'seen the video since it happened. He still speaks. softly when he reflects back on Oct. 12, 2002, when he cost the Syracuse football team its game against Temple.
"It's not something I like to Joke about," Syracuse kićker Collin Barber said. "When other. people joke about it, I laugh it ofr. I'll never think it was funny that I let my team down."

Two years after what has become, for better or worse, the most denning moment of his Syracuse career, Barber still thinks. about the clank.
"Oh my God; I can still remember that sound," Barber said. "It makes me sick."

At noon Saturdey at Lincoln Financial Field. Barber and the Orange return to Philadelphia to take on Temple Barber will have the opportunity to bury the ghosts or his past.
"It's been guite a motivating factor." Barber said. "I still think about it. It motivates mie. I never want to let my team down like that again."

Remember back, like Barber does, to Veterans Stadium in 2002. With 30 seconds left, quarterback R.J. Anderson hit wide recelver Jared Jones for a 14-yard touchdown pass, cutting the Temple lead to $17-16$.

Thank goodness. Syracuse's I-4 start wouldn't be dampened by a loss to poor, lowly Temple. Syracuse looked bad, sure. But at least SU could escape with a win in overtime and perthaps turn its awful start around.

Then Barber hit the left upright, and Temple celebrated its first win against Syracuse since 1982
"I can't remember too much of what happened in that game," linebacker Tommy Harris sald. "All I can remember is the ball. hitting that goalpost. That doink."

After the game, few players knew how to, or whether to, approach Barber.

Safety Troy Swittenburg, whose locker was adjacent to Barber's, was one of the few who did.
"He just kept talking to me, telling me to keep my head up." Barber said. "I don't know if that kid will ever know what it meant to me."

Barber went through a reclusive period following the game. Kickers need short memories. For SEE OWLS PAGE 12


# THE DAILY ORANGE 

## International contributions focus of fair

BY TEAENEE JOHASOM NEWS EDTHOA

Looking around his classes at Syracuse University, Gautam Jayapraicash doesn't see much diverslty: There are usually only four or five Americans in his 30 -person engineering classes.

Jayaprakush, a graduate student in engineering and the president of the Association of International Students at SU, is hoping that International Ediucation Week, held from Monday to Sunday on campus, will intrigue students enough to explore some of the other cultures repre. sented at SU.
"There's very. Ilttle scope for Interaction as conditionsiare right now," he sajd. "The key to all events IKe International Education Week is integration: Helping interntational students assimilate into society here and making the transition casy. And for American students, to show them how things are abroad: different cultures, different tradl: tions."

International Education Week an event sponsored by the Department of State since 1599, was created to celehrate and acknowledge the contributions of international students to campus iffe.

We're always trying to promote diversity, and we look at diversity in many ways, but the Inter-ethnicity and global dimensions are often underplayed," sald Patricia Burak, the director of the Slutzker Center for International Services. -We hope that American students, faculty, staff and comamunity members can all come together through some of these events and feel a bond in the breadth of diversity we have on campus.:

The events will focus on showing how internatlonal and domestic cultures, traditions and lifestyles have contributed to one another, or even how they have led to connict.

The week will open with a screening of the film "North of 49," which documents the destruction of a Sheik temple by four teenag. ers after the Sept. Il attacks. The filmmakers. who are SU faculty members, will be available afterward to answers questions about the project.

Some other program highlights, include Monday night's "Exploring the International Soul of Syracuse," from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.n. in the Schine Student Center, where information will be presented from the Onondaga Histerical Assoctathen on the roles of different ethnic communities in the last 100 years, and their present-day contrlbutions.
"Outside the classroom. there aren't too many events where SEE DIVERSITY PAGE 6


## campus crush

Brechin more than a pretty face

## GY GRIAN HECHT <br> STAFF WITIEA

7 ife as a restdent in the chancellor's house has been busy for Steven Brechin; and it shows no signs of slowing down.
But now that the inauguration of his wife. Nancy Cantor, as the IIth chancelior and president or Syracase University is complete. Brechin. SU's newest professor of sociology, is hoping to complete some research prolects he's fallen behind on stince his famtly made the move from Illinois.
"I don't have a wife," Brechin sald joxingly, "I have a chancellor.*

Brechin isn't teaching any courses this semester in the Maxwell School of Publlc Affalrs and Citizenship SEE BRECHIN PAGE 3

# Activists protest siege on Fallujah 

Call for end to fighting, violence in Iraq

## by steve kovich

ASST, NEWS EDTHOR

Ashraf Attia, a rnember of the Islamte Society of Central New York. knows where he stands on the Iraq issue.

After recelving word from a friend at his mosque that a protest would be held in Clinton Square Friday night against the U.S: milltary's recent operations In Fallulah, Attia arfived to the demonstration with his wife and four childiren.

Attia sald he wanted to show the world that not all Americans support what is golng on in iraq.
"I hope to get this (message) all over the world." Attia sald. "We are creating a better image for the U.S."

The protest was arranged by the Syracuse Peace Council in response to the U.S.-led attack on the Mragi insurgent stronghold of Fallujah. Members of the Peace Council were Jotined by other activist groups in Clinton Square and took stand along Water Street displaying anti-war slgns to the rush hour traffic.

Nick Paulos. a member of the steering community for the Syracuse Peace Councli, helped
organize the protest
Once we saw the outcome of the (prestdential) election, we knew the war in Iraq would con. tinue." Paultos said.

Paulos said he belleved that if John Kerry had been elected president, he would have put together a. coalition of toreign countries to come to a peaceable solution in isaq. But now Innocent people will continue to be killed.
"We continue to use primithe means to solve our disputes," Paules sald.

Frank Woolever. a member of Peace of Christ and the Syracuse Peace Council said the demonstration Friday night was meant to protest the fact that the United States needs to withdraw Its troops from Iraq inctead of continuing to perform offensive operations.

By attacking insurgents we are not going to solve the probLem." Woolever said. "We need to make frlends with other countries."

Cyathla Eanas, a 34 -year nember of the Syracuse Peace Council, came to protest against the war crimes she alleged were

SEE FALLIUJAH PAGE 4

# Alumnus to speak on duty in Iraq, Bahrain 

Discussion to focus on religion, politics

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SIAFF Whater
Students will have the chance to have a firsthand account of what is happening in Iraq from an SU alumnus and ciplomat.

George Farag, a 2002 graduate of the Maxwell School of Public Affairs and Citizenshipat Syracuse University, will speak at 12:45 a.m. to $1: 25$ p.m. todny in 341 Eggers Hall about his observations of the political and religious circumstances in Iraq and how they relate to Irads current situation.

Farag served as deputy governate coordinator and public affairs officer with the Coalition Provistonal Authority in Najaf. Iraq. coordinating with Iragis to work on development projects and helping to establish Iocal govern: ment and CPA policy.

He will talk about confict. One of the thost troubiling con-
flicts in the United States and the world right now." sald Mehrzad Borouterdl. professor of political selence who taught Farag. "We as eltkens should be interested to know what our diplomats are sayling."

To complete their jobs, many deputy governate coordinators meet with local leaders and citizens to discuss gonternment isstues, and attempt to encourage them to get involved in the political and economic tasks facing the country.

This gives many of them a unique, firsthand perspective on local deas andattitwdes about the occupation process.

Before serving In Iraq, Farag was an assistant public affairs officer in Manama, Bahrain. where he attempted to bring understanding to local grougs and media about U.S. policy.

Farag recelved his master's SEE FARAG PAGE 4

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## Tuesday

- The University Lecture Sories -An Evering with Paul Goldberger." Hendricks Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
- Setnor Faculty Jazz Ensemble. Setnor Auditorium, Crouse College. 8 p.m.


## Wednesday.

- Lecture - Author Paul Rogat Loet discusses communlity involvement and civic activism. Gifford Auditorium. 12:50-1:45 p.m. Presented by the Colfoge of Human Services and thealth Protessions.
- Raymond Carver Lecture Series. Gifford Audinorium, 5:45 p.m. Tom Perrotta reads fiction.
- What Men Dont Tell:

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LEAD STORY

## White House mandates purge of CIA

WASHINGTON - The White House has ordered the new CIA director. Porter Goss, to purge the agency of oflicery belleved to have. been disloyal to President Bush or. of leaking damaging information to the media about the conduct of the Iraq war and the hunt for Osama bin Laden, according to knowledgeable soumes.
*The agency is being purged on instructions from the White House." said a former sentor CIA official who maintans close ties to both the agency and to the White House. "Goss was given instructions : . . to get shd of those son leakers and tib. earl Democrats. The CIA is looked
on by the White House as a hotbed of liberals and people who have been obstructing the president's agenda.-

One of the first casualties appears to be Stephen R. Kappes. depury difector of clandestine ser. vices, the CIA's most poworful divi. sion. The Washington Post reported Saturday that Kappes had terdered his resignation after a confrontathon with Goss' chlef or staff, Patrick Murray but at the behest of the White House had agreed to delay his decisfon until Monday.

But the former sentor CLA offrial sald that the White House "toesn't want Steve Kappes to recontsider his resignation. That might be
the spin they put on.it, but they want him out." He said the job had already been offered to the former cheff of the European Division who retired afler a spat with then-CIA Dinctior George Tenet.

Another recently retred top CLA offlelal said he was unsure Kappes had oflictally restmed, but I do know he was unhappy:*

Without confirming or denying that the job offer had been made, a CLA spokesman asked Newsday to withold naming the former offor because of his undercover roie aver the years. He added that changes at the top are not tuntsul when new dtrectors comein.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Mental health experts warn of growth in post-war trauma

WASHINGTON - Mental health experts say $a$ crisis is untolang. One out of every six soldjers returning from Iraq is suffering the effects of post-traumatic stress - and as more come home, that number is expected to grow.

The Pentagon. which failed to anticipate the extent of the problem, is scrambling to find resources to address it:

A study by the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research found 15.6 percent of Marines and 17.2 percent of soldiers surveyed after they returned from Lraq suffered from major depression, generalized anxiety or post traumatic stress disorder - a debilitating, sometimes lifelong change in the bram's chemistry that can include thashbacks, sleep disorders, panic attacks, violent outbursts, acute anxiety and emotional numbness.

Army and Veterans Administration, mental health experts say there is reason to believe the war's ultimate psychologital fallout whll worsen. The Army survey of 6,200 soldters and Marines included only troops wiluing to report thelr problems. The study did not look at reservists, who tend to suffer higher rates of psychological injury than career Marines and soldiers.-And the soldiers in the study served in the early months of the war. when tours were shorter and before the Iraqt insurgency took shape.

The bad news is that the study underestimated the prevaience of what we are golng to see down the road," said Dr. Matthew Friedman. a professor of psychiatry and pharmacology at Dartmonth Medical School.

## Economy grows more fragile as dollar drops to record low

During a routine sale of us. Treasury bonds in eany Septerpber, one of the essential plllars holding up the economy suddenly disappeared.

Foreigners regularly have been buying nearly half of all debt issued by the USi government. On Sept. 9. for the first time that anyone could remember, they stayed home.

Thoughts of panic Ackered out there," sald Sadaklchi Robbins, head of dobal fixed-income trading at Bank Jullus Biaer.

The foretgners returned in force at the next Treasury auction, and Sept. 9 quickly was dismissed as an aberzation.

But the episode demonstrated how much the US economy was dependent on other countries to bankroll its freespending ways. That fragility is becoming even more precarious because of recent decines in the uS. dollar to mullyyear lows, some economists believe.

Amid worries about buiging U.S. budget and trade deficits, the greenback dropped last week to a record low against the 5 -year-old euro. a 12 year low against the Canadian dollar and a nine year low against an index of major currencles.

A cheaper dolilar reduces the value of American securitles, making them less attractive to foreign investors. That could precipitate what Robbins called "the doomsday scenario". - Japan and China not only refusing to buy US bonds, but selling some of their $\$ 1.2$ trillion in reserves.

Then the only way Uncle Sam could find new customers for its IOUs would be by raising interest rates.

Iran agrees to EU deal to suspend nuclear program

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enfichment program fully on enfichment program fulty on
Sunday in a breakthrough deal with the European Union to avoid possible U.N. Security Council sanctions.

A Vienna-based diplomat confirmed that the United Nations' nuclear watchdog agency received the letter from Iran on Sunday evening that contained a "commitment to full suspension of Jran's uranium enrichment program:-

Details of the deal were unclear Sunday night, but Britain. France and Germany had previously offered tron a light-water nuclear reactor to generato electricity, help acquiring nuclear fuel and perhaps support for Iran's bid to join the Wortd Trade Organization in exchange for a futl feeze and unfettered access to all nuclear sites for the United Nations' nuclear watchdog agency.

A similar deal brokered by the three European nations last year lell apart after about six months because of lack of agreement pver the terms.

Gunmen unleash hail of fire near Arafat's heir apparent

JERUSALEM $-\operatorname{In}$ an incident that boded ill for ine interim Palestinian government's offorts to keep order, gunmen in the Gaza Strip unleashed bursts of automatic-weapons fire Sunday near Yasser Aratat's heir apparent. Mahmoud Abbas, panicking his bodyguards and leaving two secur bodyguards and
rity men dead.

Abbas, 69, was unthurt in the hail of gunfire that erupted just after he and his entourage arrived at a mourning tent set up in Gaza City in honor of Arafat, who died Thursday. Abbas and other falestinian officials played down the signifieance of the incident. saying it was not an assassination saving it

Withesses said the weapons of the gunmen, who appeared to be trom Arafat's Fatah move. ment, were pointed upward. The brazen gunplay, comrmonly used as a means of intimidation during factional disputes in Gaza, underscored the danges of a power struggle breaking out in the wake of Arsiat's death.
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WORLD NEWS

## U.S. presses for U.N. aid if Sudan agrees to peace deal

UNITED NATIONS - The Bush administraton ts pressing the United Nations to reward Sudan with a major package of international debt rellef and reconstruction funds if the islamic state signs a peace deal ending a brutal. 20-year civil war with the Christiaṇ-backed Sudan people's Liberation Army ta southern Sudan by the end of the year

Sudan this not compled with Securtiy Council dernands over three months to diswm, arrest
and prosecute Arab militia responstble for the mass munder of black Africans in thry eastern province of Darfur, according to US. and UN oficials. The United States has described the campalgr as genocide.

The offer of funancinl ald marks a strategy shift by the Untted States. which had sougit international support for two UN resolutions threatenins to sanction Sutan if it falled to crack down on the militia. known at the donjaweed John C. Danforth. the U.S. ambassudor to the Unfted Nations, sald thit although the threat of sanctlons stinds, the Security Council meeting tn Nairobl on Thursday and Friday will focus more on the "carmot" than the "stick"

## U.S. commanders prepare for Fallujah reconstruction

FALLUJAH, Iraq - Even as small groups of guerriflis continued putting up fiorce resistance here Sunday, U.S. commanders were preparing for the next phase of the operation: the complete reconstruction of a city that has been devastated in battle.
"It's a monumental usk." conceded Marine Mal. Timothy Hanson, one of the first civil affairs oflicers on the scene to assess the scope of destruction in the city that had become the
tactical and insplrational capital of the Iraci insurgency

Reconstraction of Fallufah is on bold as the fighting persists, especially in southern areas of the city, where some of the most die-hard guerrillas are reported to bee making a last stand. Some have burrowed underground, prompting US. forces on Saturday to drop a 2,000 pound bomb - the most powerful munltion used here to day - on a tunnel complex.'

Marines and allied Iraqi troops sweeping through the southern neighborhoods have found mutherous bomb-making factories and massive arms caches, underscoring Falluian's role as a supply center for the insurgency nationwide.

## Student assaulted in Carousel lot

## STAFF REPOAIS

A group of three men assaulted and attempted to rob a Syracuse Untverslty student at about 1 a.m. Sunday morning outside Carousel Mall, accorting to a Syracuse police report.

The student was leaving with his glifriend, another student, out of the mall's food court exit when they were followed by three white males who were about 17 and 18 years old, according to the report.

One of the men, who had frecktes, a blonde crew-cut and was wear-

Ing a black puffy jacket, blue jeans and white sneakers, caught up with the couple and demanded the stadent empty his pockets, the report sald.

The student and his girlfiriend continued walking unt! another man - who appeared to be with the first and was wearing a black Jacket and white, long-sleeve shirt - trapped the student against his vehicle, according to the report.

One of the suspects then begain patting the student's pockets and the student resisted, the report said.

When the student blocked the suspect from entering his pockets. the other suspect said. "don't touch my cousin.". and punched the student in the face, the report said.

After her boyfriend was punched in the face, the girlirlend Folled for help, at whith point the trio ran away toward an old blue pickup. got inside and drove away. the report said.

- Pollce arrested Drew A Greenteld, a sophomore in The College of Arts and Sciences, for disorderly condinct at about $2: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Sunday morning in a parking lot at

614 S. Crouse Ave., according to a Syracuse pollce report.

Police were dispatched to the parking lot on a report of a disturbance involving about 40 people. the report satd.

When police arrived, most of the 40 people were leaving, but two people stayed to talk about the fight, the report sald.

Greenfeld also stayed, but said he had been fighting. too, but didn't want to talk to pollce, the report said.

As police interviewed the two other people, Greenfeld kept yeling and screaring at random people, saying he was trying to break up a fight, the report said.

Greenfeld then confronted an
individual the police were inter vlewing and started waving his hands in a threatening manner. telling the person he was goling to "kick his ass," the report stated.

After officers told Greenfetd to leave for the third time, he responded by waving his arms, yelling and moving toward the officor, the report said.

Police then arrested Greenfeld. handeurning him without inclient. the report sald. While at the police station, pollce found a forged New York state lleense in Greenfeld's wallet, for which he was given a ticket, the report said.

Greenfeld decitined to comment.
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## Chancellor's husband hopes to complete research projects at SU

## BRECHIN

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because the move has been chanotic and time-consuming for his entire farnily.

As his wife is busy integrating herself into the community, many or the household responsibilities now fall on him, he satid.
"We both' feel like we need wives." Brechin said. "She's been spending a lot of time getting stufI set up, communicating her vision.".

Since arrlving in Syracuse, Brechin has been hard at work cormplet. ing a book project he ls editing about organizational issues associated with environmental management. He has two other books behind him on the consequences of conservation.
"He has a very distingutshed academic record in dealing with these academic interests," said

Mitchel Wallerstein, dean of the Maxwell School. "He is a major find."

Brechin'sacademic focus is very
unique. Walersteln satd. He has done work on international issues. glohal warming and the destructon or natural habitats.
"We' were absolutely delighted he has jolned cur faculty and consider him a net plus for the school,** Wallersteln said.

As an environmental sochologist, he sees nitnself playing a role in the blology department and at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry. in addition to the Maxwell School.
${ }^{\text {"He }} \mathrm{He}$ has a great reputation as a mentor to graduate students, and 1 think he will attract some excellent students to our graduate program. said Christine Himes, chairwoman of the sociology department in the Maxwell Schooh.

At the University of Michigan, Brechin was popular with students and faculty.
"I know that he was very popular with students, both graduates and undergraduates," said Ivette Perfecto, associate professor of natural resources at the University
of Michigan.
This is the family's second big move over the last four years, but Brechin expects Cantor whll serve as chancellor into the considerabic fiture.
"That's the SU tradition," he sald.

Brechta has taught at the University of Michigan and Untiversity of Illinols at Urbana-Champalgn, both Big Ten Conference schools with big athletic programs - which Brechin sald the family favors. But the Orange isn't the only team the family follows. Thar oldest davghter, Madey, is a student at the University of Wis-conshn-Madison.
"She's a full-fledged Badger." Brechin said.

Cantor arranged her inaugural celebration to begin on Nov. 5; their son's birthday. The yearlong celdbratlori will end on Maddy's birthday, April 6.

Brechin and Cantor bring a child to the official chancelior's residence for the first time since
seventh chancellor, serving from 1942 to 1969 . They also bring the house its first dog: Ruby.

Cantor and Brechin met in the fall of 1981 , when he was a graduate student at the University of Michignan and she was a professor at Princeton University. Both had Just ended relationships, and were set up by a mutual ifiend for a blund date.
"I had Just broken up with someone and was complaining endlessly about how miserable things were, 'he sald. "What will I have In common with a tenured Princeton faculty member?" he said he remembered thinicing.

After they separated from their friends afterdinner, Cantor suggested the two spend the rest of the night watching Monday Night Football: "What could I do? I had to marry her." Brechin said.

Eight months Inter, the two marrled. Cantor began teachng at Michigan, until Brechin completed his graduate work. Princeton then recruited the couple back to New Jerspy. Brechin would later return with his wite to Mlchican where
she became dean of the graduate school, then provost
*She was spectacular, it was inevitable she would move on." Bre. chin said.

The fanily's last stop before su would be Illinols, where Cantor also served as chancellor.

Marrying Cantor drastically changed the career path Brechln would follow, he said. Instead of working overseas doing working on environmental development, he has worked at various universities and taken part in caising a family.

As for being the man behind a stuccessful woman. Brechin has no reservations.
"It's a balancing act, but we've been dolng it for eight years now." he said. "We've been overwhelmed by how wall she's been recelved here."

When asked who wears the pants in the relationship. Brechm thought about it for a good long white before coming to a conclu: sion:

Nancy and I both prefer wear ing shorts," he sati.

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## Diplomat grad to provide perspective on conflicts

## FARAG

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degree from $S U$ in international relations and pablic administration In 2002, where he expressed a desire to work abroad.
"He was interested in going into the forelyn services," he said. adding that Farag is also of Egyptian origin. "Because of his linguistic abilitios, he was sent to (the Middle East)."

Farag. a New Jersey native attended the College of Now Jersey to recelve his bactielor*s of sctence

Following that, he lived in Cairo, Egypt, serving as an assistant director for external services at American University, returning to the United States to receive his master's degree. He is eammenty pursuing a doctoral degree in nthropology at SU.
"He's an alumnus - we always like' to have them return," sald Mardyn Schick, events coordinator for the Global Affairs Institute at Syracuse University:

The event is sponsored by SU's Global Policies Lecture Series and Middie Eastern studies, Schick sald.

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being committed in lraq. She sald the Geneva Conventions stated that occupying nalions are responsible for the safety and security of that country.
'-This country is committing war crimes. We have betrayed the Geneva Conventfons.* Banas said.

As people'driving by the protest honked their horns at the demonstrators, Bamas sald people wrongly belleve that if others are not for the war in Iraq, they are advocates of ter corism.

It is our responslbility to speak up," Banas said. "That is what our country is based on.".

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## OPINIONSOIDEAS

## COLUMN <br> Technology replaces interaction

When we were younger, we darted over our frjends' houses when we wanted to see them. Now were grown and personal visits are a thing of the past. House visits have taken the back seat to AlM, and text messag tig has replaced phone calls.

With communication technology increas ing exponentially, one wotid think it would be easier to communicate. It seems as though the reverse is true, however
-I actually had a


JULIE LOZIMSKI teacher ask me this year in I had been talking too much on e-mail and IMts," said Sean Fine, a lunior television, radio and film major. "She thought my level of writing had sone down."

Marby students are drawn to the new wave of communication because of instant gratification. Cell phones make it so you con contact anyone anywhere. and text messaging makes them even more accessible, as evidenced by the covert rading of texts so often seed in lectures Though well suited for a busy Ifestyle, there is no substitute for seeing someone in the flesh. Oftentimes, students have a lifealtering moment and linstead of turning to riends, they tura to a computer screen.
"IM cuts back on the personal aspect because you don't have the volce and face in front of you," said James Biddle, a professor of television, radis and film

Many times people use AIM as a way to avoid confrontation. The poptular trend of saying something. then immedtately putting up an away message may be convenient. but Is also dangerous. It is easy for messages to get misconstrued online. Often you have to play psychic, declaing how someone is saying something Misunderstandings happen constantly.
"IM is so annoying if you're trying to have a real talk," sald Samantha McKee, a sophomore marketing major "I once got into this huge fight with someone because be was joking about something and I thought he was serious. It was on IM, how was I supposed to know?

While technolagy has its merits, It shoultin't be the last word. In a world where relationships are forged and frnalized on a laptop. It's time we step back and put our llfe into perspective. Win we remember the text messages we get, or actual interactions? Emoticons are sad substitutes for smiles, and it's stlly to put so much stock in them. The way we relate to one another transcends these artificial boundarles.

Technology's great, it doesn't make students stupid," Biddle said. "It's the people that allow that to happen.

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## Erouthamel a tisgrace

As I sat and watched the Syracuse footbal team get destroyed by Temple this Saturday.: began to think about all the rich tradition of Syra cuse football Walking through the Iocolano-Petty Football Wing at Manley Field house and looking at all the bowl and conference trophtes this summer, 1 realized where this prograrn once was, and where it is now.

As I watched SU lose to Temple, it has become apparent that If change does not take place soon. SU football is doomed for a lifeof mediocrity. We have great athletic talent in our players, but the problem les in a poor cosching staff and a poor athletic director.

Jake Crouthamel had the opportunity to remedy this situation last year after two dismal seasons. However. he chose to honor-personal friendships (with Coach Paul Pasqualoni and staff) rather than make the necessary personnel changes, and fulfill his commitment to creating a winning program.

1 believe tt is time for Syracuse University to
step up and make the needed foothail personnel changes, even it means gotng as far as terminating Crouthamel. Why are the students not enragad that this man let our wimining program slipes far as it has?

1, quite frankly, arn disgusted with the actions of Crouthamel. He has shown the students and surrounding community that they are clearly not a stakehoider in the athietics program. He has put his own personal desires first. and these personal desires have ultimately led the program to where It is today.

In short. 1 urge Syracuse University students to take a stand and defend our rich football tradi ton, in order to bring this program back to an era of athlette prosperity. Speak up. and show your dissatisfaction to this administration. Coach Fasqualoni must go. If Jake Crouthamel will not take the necessary steps. maybe it's time to start looking for a new athletic director as well.

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you see both sets of people." Jay. aprakash said. "If we can just get them to meet once and establish riendships across communities. that's considered a job well done. meally."

The Indonesian Student Asso ciation, which is also sponsoring the week's events, will put on $\mathfrak{a}$ "Glimpse of Indonesia: Ball and Lombok Traditional Food and Art Display: Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. In the Slutzker Conter, which presents the food, arl and cullure of Indonestan klands.

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## Master's Program Open House

 Friday, November 19, 200410:30 a.m. Registration in NCCII Lobby 10:45 a.m. Welcome by Dean Rubin 11:30 a.m. Current Student Panel Q\&A 12:30 p.m. Lunch
Faculty Panel Q\&A
Meet the Program Directors
Tour the Newhouse Complex
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Part of the funding for the programs is being provided by a Division of Student Affairs Diversity Programming grant. the international Center of Syracuse and student groups. includinc ISA and AISSU, as well as the Artican Student Union. the Russtan and Ukrainian student groups, and the Slutzker Center.

This program replaces Syrat euse's Festival of Nations, which was held for 28 years but discontinued in 1997, and One World, which was previously held at SU to foster international relationships.
were trying to conduct events that would be of interest to both Americans and international stu dents)" dayaprakash said. "Hope fully, this will provide a platform for American and international students to interact on a more regular basis.

## NTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

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## Monday

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NOBEL ROOM, HENDRICKS CHAPEL A film produced by iwo SU professors on the destruction of a Sheik temple in Mexico. NY. by 14 teenagers in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks. The filmmakers will be available to answer questions after the hour-long. documentary.

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6.30 FM TO 8 PM

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5 PM. TO $\triangle$ PM
SLUTZKER CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL SERVICES, 310 WALNUT PLACE Love. Women and Flowers" is a movie that the explores the issues that surround the flower industry in Colombia. from exploitation to the use of pesticides.

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AL SERVCES. 310 WALNUT PLACE A potluck dinner teaturing French cuisine, and exploring the expanse of the Frenchspeaking world.

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## Roberts serves as vocal cheerleader

## By wichaEl becker

 ASSI SFOAIS IDTTOAIf the fans in the outer reaches or Section 318 in the Carrier Dome didin't hear frerrence foberts scream the first time, they definiteIy heard him the second time.

And if they didn't hear him the second time, they sure as heck heard him the third time.

The cheerleader-like Roberts was a big part or Syracuse's victory apainst Princeton on Friday, 56\%45. Wtth his yells, screams and jersey tugs. he fired up the crowd and his teammates, too.
"I love the Carrier Dome fans." Roberts said, "so whatever I can do to get my team gring and the fans going. I'm golng to do it."

Roberts, who was questionable for the game with a bruised lef knee. set the tone on three straight plays in the first half, yelling his heart out after each one. With five mimutes left in the first half. Roberts slammed down a monstrous, lef banded tunk off a rebound. He raced down the court, jumptig up and town, beckoning the crowd to chear.

Then, on the next possession. Princeton was called for traveling. causing Roberts to yell even louder. this time witi more crowd-pump
ing expletives.
Finally, luoberts tinished the streak with a swooping baseline layup on which he was fouted That sent Rolerts into a fronzy. He tuphed on his jersey and motioned to the crowd.

II tried to tell him. 'Let's finish this 3-point play first.- SU guard Gerry McNamara said. "When he grabs his jersey. 1 just don't want him to pick up a technical, But that's what he brings to the team. Every team needs a guy like that."

Roberts made the subsequent free throw, glving SU (2-0) a 20-17 lead.

After Thursday's Whn over Northern Colorado. in which Roberss minured the knee he clamed he would be back in the lineup versus Princeton. But the scenario looked much bleaker. SU head coach Jim Boehelm exercised caution and told reporters Roberts would be avaluated Friday morning
"I was worried «Thursday) night because I thought he would be a key player (against princeton) with his quickness," Boehelm said.

Boeheim said Roberts" knee was only bruised and, despite its sore ness, he allowed the 6 -foot 9 forward to test it in pregime warmups.

SEE ROBERTS PAGE 8

MEN'S BASXETBALL NOTEBOOK

## Aggressive Princeton defense gives SU fits

EY MICHAEL BECKER AND SCETT EISANG StAff Whiters

Coming from Jim Boeheim, the pralse was much appreciated. After the Syracuse men's basketball team's victory over Princeton on Friday, the head coach of the Orange approached the microphone at the postgame press conference and sald Princeton's defense was the most aggressive SU has played in a while.

Hearty praise considering SU plays in the Blg East. a conference known for its come hard-or-don't-come-at-all attlude.
"Princeton is probably as physical as any team that we've played." Bocheim said. "Whether Ivy League or not. they're probably as phystical defensively as anybody. They're a finesse team on offense, but they're a very physical team on the defensive end."

While the Tigers allowed su's guards to shoot from the outside. they tightened their zone whenever Su tried to attack in the paint. Since the Tigers couldrt contain SU star Hakim Warrick's athleticism in the pain, they chose to foul him. employing - what else? - a Hack-aHak approach.

Warrick was fouled 12 times over the course of the game. Princeton tried to imbt his touches, but when that failed, the defense tried
to stop him completely by sending him to the line. Warrick was 8 for-10 shooting grom the free-throw line. He finished with 20 points and six rebounds.
"It was tough.". Warrick said. "espectally not getting any shots and just going to the line. It's kind of frustrating."
"It takes its toil on a guy like Hakim." SU guard Gerry McNamara sald, "but I thought he did a great job of keeping his cool. The way he finished the game was unbelievable for what he put up with all game. They were doubling him, tripling him. It was a tough defense."

## Lack of depth

All 15 of Syracuse's players saw action in Thursday night's lopsided win over Northern Colorado. But with a close game and its first formidable opponent of the year Friday, Boehelm retreated to a short bench. subbing just two players - sophomores Loule McCroskey and Terrence Roberts.

McCroskey subbed for guard Josh Pace. who struggled for most of the right while scoring only three poims. McCraskey played 14 min utes and contributed two points. Roberss received 26 minutes off the bench. reducing starting center Craig Forth to just 14 minutes.

The talk prlor to the start of the season centered around SU's depth and ability to sub as deep as

SEE DEFENSE PAGE 8


Hakim Warrick earned regional MVP honors after a 20 -point, six-rebound performance against Princeton.

# CLOSE CALL 

## Orange ekes out win over Tigers, advances to NYC

EY SCOTT EISANG
staff Whitita
A night after scoring 53 points in just one half. the Syracuse men's basketball tearn struggled to PPINCETON ...45. equal that number in an entire Ma.6SYaplex 56 game against Princeton.
yat were unable to steal a win.
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its Coaches vs. Cancer regional
final, $56-45$, before 20,176 at the Carrier Dome. The No. 6 Orange advanced to face No. 12 Mississipp State In the seminnals of the tournament Thursday at Madison Square Garden in New York City at 9 p.m

Regional most valuable player Hakim Warrick led the Orange with 20 points and six rebounds while playing all 40 minutes. Sophomore Demetris Nichols chipped in with IA points on 3 for- 6 shooting from the SEE TIGERS PAGE 15

## Kimes honored at Senior Day, Orange loses season finale

BY JDE WIEDER<br>STA\&F WRSTEA

As a freshman, sophomore and junior, she contributed.

But this year has been different. Senior Ashley Klmes hasn't hit one serveoreven PITSBURGH 3 .... played one point for the Syracuse SYRACUSE ${ }^{2}$ played one point for the Syracuse
volleyball team all season due to iniury.
On Sunday, she witnessed her fellow teammates fall to Puttsburgh. 3.2. Although Kimes has been inactive. Syracuse honored her and Morgan Jones
for Sentor Day. which was played in the Women's Building.

Kimes was sidelined with a shoulder injury. Fol lowing last spring's unsuceessful shoulder surgery. Kimes was deciared inactive.

For every game and match Kimers played as a middle Dlocker and an ourside hitter in 2003 , her shoulder's condition worsened even though she received treatment. She had torn cartilage in her shoulder. and it is still partly dislocated. She st scheduling her second surgery in May.

After teading Syractuse with 0.36 uces per game SEE VOLLEYBALL PAGE 15


SU switched to zone after Robert checked in

## ROBERTS <br> CONTINUED FAOMPAGE

Roberts felt OK and played 26 minutes in the game, the most of any reserve.

The cumbersome brace over his left knee was the only tangible sign of Roberts' iniury. He didn't limp during the game and only cringed when he smacked against the noor after taking a fall in the Grst half.

Whth SU's man-to-man defense falling and SU tralling. $14-5$, Boeheim inserted Roberts into the
game to replace center Crale Forth. Princeton effectively screened the Orange to death and ripped apart its man defense. But when Roberts came into the game, SU switched to its patented wone.

When he left the game 11 min utes later, the game was tied at 22. Besldes the motivational plays in the grst half. Roberts was most effective on the glass. pulling six rebounds. He also contributed two steals.
"Every time he steps on the foor he brings it 100 percent." McNamara sald. "Without him tonight .. you never know. We need poople like him to step in."


# Coaches vs. Cancer tickets on sale today <br> staff repohts 

Ticket sales for the 2004 Coaches vs. Cancer semifinal and final games will begin today at 2 p.m. for student season-ticket holders at the Carrier Dome Box Office Gate B

Tickets for the garmesare $\$ 100 \mathrm{each}$. The Syracuse ticket package includes admission to the games on Nov. 18 and Nov. 19. Single Game tickets will not be sold for the Syracuse section.

SU will play Now. 18 at Madt son Square Garcien in the semifinal carne and Nov. 19 in elther the championshlp or consolation game. Syracuse has been allotted 350 tickets (the Syracuse seating section). From that allotment, there will be ${ }_{80}$ SU stadent tickets, the number. proportional to the percentage of students who have season tickets. Thekets for other MSG seating locations (non-Syracuse seating section) are available online va Tickernaster.

## Cross Country

The Syracuse men's oross ooumtry team improvid eipint spots from last year, Inishing in 10thplaceat theNCAA Northeast Regicural on Siturday.

SU ran with 34 teams in the Bronx and finished eight spots better than its 1Bth-place finish in 2002.

Junior Chris Muldoon led SU with a 22nd place finish in 31:47.6. Freshman Kyle Heath, sophomore David Whshart and Juntor John Graham crossed the firtsh line in 58 th, 59th and 61st place, respectively.

The SU women, though, Anished 18th out of 32 . Freshman L $1 z$ Cufart Enished in 21:57.2 good for 27th place. The Orange's second rumner was sophomore Shelby Yerkins in 9ard place.

The Ohange returns to action Saturtryfr the ECAC/FCAA Chmorixstips.

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## DEFENSE

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10 players. But with a ciose game, Boeheirn trusted just Roberts and McCroskey as subs.

Warrick. McNamara and sophomore Demetris Nichals all played 40 minutes.

After the game, Boeheim sald he didn't want to force freshmen Dayshown Wright and Josh Wright into a physical game agalnst Princeton.
"When you play Princeton. it's that kind of game." Boeheim said. "It's not the game you throw a cou. ple of freshmen into.
"rm not going to answer any more questions this year about who plays. The guys who play, play. You can write whatever you want to about it. but I'm not colng to answer any more questions about it."

## Nich nack

For the second consecutive night, Nichols reached double dig. Its. But Frdday night, he did if with a lot more at stake.

Aftar recording 11 points in SU's win over Northern Colorado on Thursday. Nichols fired back with 14 points on 3 -for- 6 shooting trom beyond the arc Friday.

Nichols added three rebounds and two assists while playing all 40 minutes.
"Demetris made some bis plays In the first half," Boeheim said.

Nichols hit two Important 3-pointers in the first haff during SU's $13-3$ run. The second, with 6.52 to play, cut Princeton's lead to two, 17-15.

Later, Nichols started penetrat ing more. On one possession in the second half, the sophomore pulled up th the comer at the 3 -point tines only to pump fake and drive to the basket before being fouled on his shot.
"(Demetris) found some holes when we reversed it to the weak slde," Boehelm sald, "and he was able to attack the basket."

## This and that

Warrick was named the Coaches vs. Cancer Syracuse Region MVP In his two games at the Carrier Dome, he scored 39 points and had 16 rebounds. ... Despite the close game, there were only four ties and two lead changes the entre night.

## Syracuse as close as 24-17 in 3rd before losing by 10 at Temple

OWLS<br>CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Before SU worries about the bowl picture , ft must constder what happened against Temple (2-8; 1-4). The Orange had a golden opportunity and momentum. It had come oft back-to-bagk emotional home wins against Connceticut and Pittsburgh. Those wins carned the Orange valuable ticbreakers in the Big East standings.

Enter Temple. The Owts have played punching bag for every team In the Big East - except, of course. for Syracuse.

It seemed so simple. All the Orange had to do was beat a team that hadn'l beaten a Division I-A opponent this year.

Instead. SU committed miscues from the start. Three times in the first half, SU drove into Temple's red zone. Syrucuse emerged with just three points. On the other slde of the ball, the Orange defense turned Temple quarterback walter Washington Into a Michael Vick impersonator.

The 240 -pound junior played a part in all four Temple scores, running for three and throwing for one. He repeatedly used his big frame to bounce off Syracuse defenders. Behind Washington, Temple led. 21-3, at halftime.
"The defense'wasn't up for it at the beginning." safety Diamond Ferri sald. "(Washington's) a decent quarterback. He didn't do anything that speclal. He's a (240). pound fullback playing quarter: back."

But Washington's 185 rushing yards and 130 passing yards seemingly proved otherwise. Even when the defense managed to hold Washington, spectal teams gave him the ball back. Sophomore Marcus Clayton mexplleably dove to catch a punt and muffed it. setting up a second-quarter Temple touchdown.

In the third quarter, Syracuse cut the lead to $21-10$ and had Temple again facing a fourth down. This time, Jameel McClain barreled tnto Owls" puinter Jake Hendy, drawing a roughing-thekicker penally. Temple responded by driving down the field and adding a field goal.

On the next drive, Damten Rhodes - who rushed for 200 yards - scored his second touchdown of the game, cutting the lead to 24 17. But the Orange would get no closer, as Washington led Temple back down the field, scoring on a 4-yard run.

The loss proved even more frustrating when the Orange realized BC defeated West Virginia, 36-17. If SU had won, both Syracuse and the Engles would've entered their meet-
ing with one loss. West Virginda, which also tas one conference loss, still has to go on the road to Pittsburph. The SU.BC game could've been for a BCS bid.

But now the Orange will play only for a winnina record, and probably for Pasqualoni's Job. Once agann a late-season loss on the road appears to have doomed Syracuse.

We had a chance to win and be 4.1 in the conference," Pasquatoni said. "We were hoperul BC could win. so it's disappointing.
"We worked hard to avold exact. ly what happened. We were dreamIng about being in another big same and it didrn't work out"

## HOW BAD IS TEMPLE?

Pretty bad, which made yesterday's 34-24 loss by the Orange a team playing for a chance to play for the Big East title. even more numbing. A few quick hits about the team that throtlled SU'yesterday:

- Temple has been voled out of the Big East, undoubtedly the worst BCS conference, to make way for Louisville. South florida and Cincinnati - the latter two of which have a combined
record of $9-8$ playing Conterence USA schedules.
- Betore Saturday. Temple had not beaten a Division I.A team all season.
- The Owls lost 70-16 at home to Bowling Green of the MidAmerican Conference on Oct. 2. One week earlier, it had lost co another MAC team. Toledo. $45 \cdot 17$.
- Having been outscoted 365 . 221 this season, Temple has given up the most points in the Big East and scored the least.
- In the Web site's weekly Eottom $10^{\circ}$ feature, ESPN.com declared Temple the fourthworst team in the country.
- Temple came into the game 29-125 over its last 154 games. a winning percentage of 188.
- With one game remaining in its Big East life, the Owls are. 14-79 in conference play. They never finished with a winning conference record.
- Since 2002, the Owis havegone $3-16$ in the Big East. Two of those wins have come against Syracuse.


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Film "North of 49".
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Career Development for International Students Seminar 2:30 pm - 4:00 pm, 5C15
(Slutzker Center for international Services)
"Exploring the International Soul of Syracuse"
6:30 pm - 8:00 pm
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## Tuesday, November 16

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## Pasqualoni's job in question after SU's latest loss

by michael licxer ASST. SPORTS EDITGA

PHILADELPHIA - After last week's 38-31, double-overtime win over Pittsburgh, most figured Syracuse head coach Paul Pasuralont had at least temporarily stieneed his crit. fcs.

Almost no one flgured that the stlence would last such a short time.

The Syracuse football tenm's 34-24 liss to Temple on Saturciay once again pit Pasquatoni's job in question. Only. this thre, Prasqualonis hole may be too deep for him to dig out of

The loss nearly cuaranteed a third straight season without a bowl game: And even if Syracuse beats Boston College on Nov. 27 and becomes bowl eltgible, it may not be enough to save Pasqualoni.
-I understand everything that's out there." Pasqualoni said. "My focus is try to do what i can to help this team win. I just wish I could've done a litile more:

While the Orange appeared well prepared the prevlous two weeks against Connecticut and Pittsburgh, Syracuse looked sluggish at the start Saturday.

SU is $15-19$ the last three seasons and has missed a bowl game In three of the last four. Attendance has also bottomed out, as SU averaged a paltry 37,068 fans this year. Last year, SU averaged 41,167 fans per game. Pressure has increased to bring in a new coach.

Pasqualoni also faced a firestorm last season. With a chance to clinch bowl eligiblity. Syracuse fell to Rutgers on the road. 24-7. The Oramge. rebounded the next week with a $38-12$ victory over Notre Dame.

Following the Notre Dame game, SU Director of Athletics Jaina Crouthamel called a press conference. at which be would later announce Pasqualoni would stay. Crouthamel didn't guarantee how Iong PasquaIoni woudd stay for, though. With the possibility of another losing season on the horizon. Pasqualont's security
doesn't look grod.
"It's not my decision," wide recelver Andre Fontonette said. "I don't know if lt's him or us. 1 don't know what Jake's going to do."

Fontenette did say that the Orange's misplays on the ficld could only be blamed on the piayers.
"Coach $P$ is very respected by the players, kicker Collin Barbat sald. He's done a lot for me. 1 would've loved to give him a winning season.*

## McNabl visits

Former Orange and current Phil adelphia Eagles quarterback Donovain MrAabt visited the Orange on Saturday. He stopped in the locker room at haiftime and stood on the SU sideline during the second halif

MeNabb, who's also on SU's board of trustees, disçussed Pasqualoni's job situation. Last season, McNabb called Pasqualoni's radio show to voice his support. But this year. McNabb's comments were more guarded.
"You have to to what's best for the university," McNabb said. "I'd love to see Coach $P$ stay, but you have to do what's best for the un iversity."

## Refurn to Philly

Barber returned to Phtladelphla for the first thme since his missed extra point cost Syracuse a victory over Temple in 2002.

Whlle some still bring up Barber's miss, the sentor satd he had put it behind him long ago. On Saturday, Barber missed his first field goad attempt. a 34 -yarder. Barber later connected on a 30 yard field goai in the second quarter. He also connected on all three of his extrapolnt attempts.

In 2002, Barber kicked in Veterans Stadium. On Saturday, he played for the first time in Lincoln Financial Field.
"It hasn't been an issiae": Barber said of his 2002 miss. "It's over. We lost the game I'm not happy with that"

Red cold
Again. Syracuse struggled offensively in the red zone Saturday. But. SU also started a new trend - defensive red-zone problems.

Temple converted on all four of its red-zone opportunites, three of them for touchdowns. Owis quar terback Walter Washington proved particularly problematic, scoring on touchdown russ of 1.4 and 19 yards.

Offenslvely, SU struggled in the first half. On its second drive of the game. the Orange drove to the Temple 17 -yard line, only to have Barber mks a 34 -yard field goal The next drive, SU stalled at the Temple 13-yard line, and Barber booted a 30 -yard kick. Late in the second quarter. Syracuse turned the ball over on downs at the Owls' 15-yard Ine.

Overall. SU drove in to Temple territory four times in the first half. yet as scored just three points.
"We just couldn't fintsh drives." center Mant Tarullo sald. "You can' leave polnts on the field."

## Muffed punt, roughing-the-kicker penalty spell doom for SU

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beat Teniple last year, 23-20, In double' overtime.

This is the team that made
Syracuse Jook slly.
There are no excuses this time, not when SU still had a chance - albeit remote - to win the Big East (Whth Boston College defeating West Virginda, 36-17, Saturday, SU just newded to beat BC on Nov:

29 and watch WVU lose to Pittsburgh on Nov. 27. And not with bowl eligibility on the line.

In 2002, at least, a loss at Temple simply sullied an already bleak season. Syracuse, at 1-4, lost to Temple, 17-16, after kicker Collin. Barber doinked a last-minute extra point off the upright.

Last year, Syracuse lost to Temple's alterego Le. Eutzers. The 24-7 toss could be blamed on the choppy, unpredictable wind. Saturday, no excuses existed. And the players knew it.
"Hell yeah Im embarrassed." Fontenette said: I mean, with all due respect to Temple, 1 mean; they beat us, but let's be real. They're one of the worst programsinall of college football. It's embarrassing. It's frustrating. It feels like it's unreal it really does."

Syracuse used a bevy of mistakes to hand the game to the lowly Owls. First was sophomore Marcus Clayton's muffed purit, turning the ball over to the Owis with 7oll leff in the second half. Temple recovered and pounded in a touchdown.

Later. Jameel McClam roughed the kicker while rushing a punt, resulting tn a Temple first down and eventual field goal.

As the players futered off the field and thto their locker rooms, the expression on each team's face told 4 all.
"Yean baby," Temple playerss yelled. This is what we neeeepdaddddeeeerdddd!*

Most Syracuse players drooped their heads and walked slowly toward their lockers, helmets hanging at their side.

At the end, tike the beginating the Temple players were talking. This time, though, no one on SU laughed it off.
" 1 'm kinda numb to it." Fonten" ette sald. - guess It'1 kick in later tonight. It seems unreal. It's like we don't want to win. I's like God gives us this opportunity every. single week and we piss it away."

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Loss to Temple inexcusable for Orange

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"To be honest with you. it's just unacceptable. Unacceptable. If you're a Syracuse athlete, Im pretty sure you had a but you chose to go to Syracuse." Juhbig Jonks
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## SU embarrassed by Owls, 34-24



Rhodes' 200-yard effort only bright spot in bleak afternoon rssom tisan







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daltrime advantage.

Sean Banks led the Tigers with 20 points and 11 rebounds to lead Memphis to the semifinals of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic. George Mason shot just 29 percent from the field and 20 percent from 3 -point range.

Junior forward Quin-in Butler scored 20 points on 9 -0f-14 shooting to lead Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne past Savannah State in the Memphis region's consolation game. Butler also con tributed 19 boards. Beau Baver added 15 points and 10 boards.

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For the second straight game, the Bublogs barely survived without preseason AllAmerican Lawrence Roberts. Winsome Frazier scored 18 points. including Mississippi State's last 10 of the game, to lead the Bulldogs to the Coaches vs. Cancer semifinals. Abberts plans to play. Thursday against Syracuse.

Dewitt Maxwell led Faillield with is points in its consolation game victory of the Mississippi State regional. Deng Gai added 14 points.

## ST. MARYS

St. Mary's pulled the coumament's biggest upset, as California became the only. host school not to advance to New York E.d. Rowland led St. Mary's with 17 points and 12 rebounds to help the Gaels advance to the semifinals.






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David Jabe led UC Aiverside with 20 points and 10 rebounds in its consolation game victory in the Callornia fegional. UC Riverside won despite committing 22 turnovers:

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After trailing 30-9 at the half, Northern Cofarada made it interesting but ultimately fell in the Syracuse. Fegional consolation game. Kevin Bettencourt led the Bison with 18 points.


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## VOLLEYBALL

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in 2003. Kimes missed playing with one of the most successful Su volleyball teams. It will parijcjpate this weekend in the Big East Champlonshlps for the first time since 1999.

The Orange (25-6, 8-2 Big East) won the first game against Pitt, 30 17. but falled to carry that same winning energy to Games 2, 4 and 5. Ultimately; the Orange ended its season-high 12 -match winning streak. SU holds the No. 3 position for this weekend's tournament.
(Kimes) has brought a lot of heart," assistant coach Sarah Chlebana said. "She's been like a big sister the whole year to a lot of the girls."
"She's always been there for us," sald Jones, who had five kills in yeserday's loss. "It was unfortunate that she had the shoulder infury, but she stuck with us."

Kimes has attended every home match this year, but she has not traveled outside Syracuse. This weekend. she sald she would be in Pittsburgh for the Big East Championshtps.
"I'm just so proud of the girls," Kimes said. "It's hard not belng able to play.
"It makes me feel good that I can bo there as a support for the girls. If I see something that I feel that:I can help out with, I've just voiced my opinton. I don't wait for someone to ask me."

Her parents, Gary and Roberta Kimes, ended their three year streak of traveling to every Orange home and away match. This year; they only attended two matches - one yesterday and the other Friday night in the Women's Building, where the Orange defeated West Virginia, 3-0.

Both Gary and Roberta said the experience of watching their daugh. ter not play her final college season has been diffecul.

It's always hard when you have an athlete that can't be an athlete," Gary said.

Yet Gary and Roberta are happy that Syracuse's conches and players have also been supporting their diughter.

Head coach Jing Pu, who recruited Kimes for her jumping and hitting abilties, sald kimes serves as a positive influence for SU, who is committed to volleyball and academics.
"Ashley is a conscientious per. son in general." Pu said.

I'm completely happy with where I am right now," Kimes said. "It would have been nice to finish my career with actlve status. But, seeing the team come to this level is rewarding for me as well."

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## Switch from man defense to 2-3 zone hurt Princeton

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3-point range.
Senior guard will Venable led Princeton with if points and six rebounds.
"I told the players, when you play Princeton, you look at their scores aver the years, it's always golng to be a batfle,* Syracuse head coach Jim Boehelm said. "It's always golng to be a tough team.".

Syracuse (2.0) ran up 25 fast break points in its 104-54 win over Northern Colorado on Thursday night to begin the tournament. But agulnst Princeton, the Orange knew that would change and managed only four points on fast-break opportunities.

Instead, Syracuse slowed the tempo and played a more Princeton like game.
"We're on a fast break, and it was three on five In thelr favor, SU guard Gerry MeNamara said. "You can't really do anything. It was a half-court garne. It was prob-
ably boring to watch. It was tough to play In."

The Tigers (1-1) worked the shot clock on nearly every possession but didn't generate quallty shots on every possession. They were called for shot-clock violations twice in the first nine minutes of the game. and rushed even more shots as the ciock explred. Princeton shot Just 39 percent.

Syracuse employed a man-toman defense to begin the game. hoping to rein the Tigers' 3 point shooting prowess.

But it was Princeton's numerous cuts and screens that thrashed the Syracuse detense, giving the Tigers an early 14-5 lead with 13:08 to play. In the first half. That's when the Orange switched to zone, substituting the quick Terrence Roberts and Loule McCroskey for Cratg Forth and Josh Pace.
"When you get behind $14-5$ to Prknceton," Boeheim said, "it means you're going to be lucky to get back Into the game or go to the wite."

Whin Su playing zone, Princeton's zone offense looked stamant
and, as a result, the typlcal Princ eton back screens were less fre quent. The Tigers struggled to find open looks outslde. while rarely moving the ball down low
"It was definitely tough," Venable said. "They couldn't guard us man-toman. It took us a while to get into our zone offense."

More importantly. Syracuse extended the zone outward, hold ing Princeton to 5 -for-20 shooting from 3-polnt range. The Tigers made just one 3-pointer in the second half, shooting a paltry 10 percent.
"The zone definitely saved us." Warrick satid. "Coach (Boehelm) told us if we had played man, we would have lost by 20 ."

Princeton trailed by as many as to points early in the second haif, but fought back to tie the game with 8:41 left in the game.

SU held Princeton to fust five points in the final 8:41, and Warrick finished the Tigers with a slam dunk to put Syracuse up by eight with 1:3s to play. Princeton didn't score a basket in the final 8:42.
"Coach said it was golng to be a completely different game," Rob erts sald. "We knew we weren't golng to come out and score 100 polnts Tonight was a mental game. And I knew coming in I'd be mentally tired after this pame."

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## Theater show reenacts

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" don't think Ive ever cried so hard at a show in my life." said Brina Guild, a junior stage man. agement major. "I've never been affected by a show that way." Sadness continues to flood the audience as the Livingstons tell thelr memorles of their son. and cast members describe what they were doing when the tragedy occurred.
"Coming in, I was told that this was the one show that 1 should see this semester:" said audience menber Nick Lichtenberg a sentar acting mijor. "There was a scene 20 rnimutes into it that made me cry, and tdidn't stop the rest of the show.

In addition to the powerful
senes. many SU sturents in the audtience felt a striking resonance because they related to the students who were lost In the crash. While. watching the play, one can not help but think of his or her own family.

In another scent, Madeline Livinession deseribes how she always told her son to pick up his socks. and he would roll his eyes. She sald she wished she could go back and say something as simple as that.

But, during one cruclal scene in the play, the audjence realizes that the crash hugely affected the cittzens of Lockerble, too, when II Lockerbie residents died from belng struek by falling debris. The haunting memories of the bodies aod wreckage live with the whtnesses of the accident, and the production searnlessly weaves these tales together with the story of the Livingstons


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## 'Tony Hawk Underground 2 ' has few new additions

of Scott stahl

STAFF WRITER
Continuing the onsoing march toward being a Madden-style sports fruchise "Trny Hawk Underground 2." or "THUG 2," is this year's installment in the vererable "Tony Hawk" series. Much like the recent sequels, "THUG 2" continues to be an overall focent game while doing little to make any sort of improvernent on any of the previous games.

On the positive slde, it is a Tony Hawk" game, and for new bies to the series, ti's not a termble introduction. There is still the incredibly endoyable skateboarding simulation and irreverent charm
that the serles has always had. even though it seerns to become more and more the an advertisement for MTV and "Jackass" with each progressive sequel. Aside from the often tedious and gtmmieky story mode which forces gamers to so through a masstve checklisf of annoying goals with each level, there is also a classic mode which successfully attempts to recreate the magic of the earliest games in the series by repllcating old levels, two-minute time limits and short goal lists.

But then, there is the massive negative side. The graphics are embartassing comparcd to every other game relensed in the past two
months, and espectally for one with such a legacy behind it as the "Tony Hawk" sertes, it seems like the artists are stuck on the limitations of the original PlayStation rather than taking any advantageof the modern processing power in the current lineap of consoles Thes farther limits the coolness factor of the classic mode as the unimpressive graphical improvements mean there is no real reason to buy this pame rather than just play the original Tony Hawk Pro Stater" games.

Additionally, there are really no game play fmprovements from the previous gamies in the series. There are a few new tricks which add a slight expansion to the ver-
satility of the skaters* movement. such as being able to continue a combo-nearly gone-wroms by. jumping off of a wall, but this is nowhere near enough to neces. state a brand now game. Unfortunately, thits appears to be the way the series is heating - all a new "Tony Hawk" garne consists of is a few new moves, levels, character models and minor graphical improvements in an attempt to bank on the name.

Basically, anyone who has played any of the carlier "Tony Hawks" knows exactiy what to expect in "THUG 2," aside from a few superficlalities. And uniess

## the prospective player is either <br> Sheuachraboutsiv <br> Wario



Oh. the underappreciated Mario brothers. There's nothing quite like saving a'princess seven fimes in a row and being told that the quest is not yet complete - the real princess is somewhere further along in the travels.
Sure, on level eight, you'll finally save Princess Toadstool, the future object of Matio's affection, but his wait can be quite frustating for voung chitdren with short attertion spans. That's why we ve always dug the two warp zones which allowed players to skip up three levels in the game. Wih this shortcut, we only had to play eight of the 32 levels of the gime - and defeat Bowser; the evil Koppa leader noiding the princess captive, just ance
So what it we were cheating? We still had to beat the entire eighth world - by far the most diffictit. And. in skipping all those other levels. We were able to start the game once mom started cooking dinner, and have it beat by the time it was ready. Can life get any better? We submit it cannot.

# Rising star John Legend performs at SU's 'Jazz Night' 

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CDNTRIRUTING WRITER

While waiting for the Schine Underground doors to open Friday night. a small crowd of students clutched their tickets, anxious and excited.

The buyz of the talent about to perform shined though the crowd and set the tone for the night. While many looked forward te the student performers, some were anxious for the closing act: up-and-coming artist John Legend. recently signed by Kanye West to Rocafella Records.
"Iohn Legend is the man and Kanye is a genius for signing him sald Marcus Nelson, a pre-med major from St. Bonaventure University, who traveled nearly two hours to see legend.

Legend headlined "Jazz Night: When There is Love," hosied by the Black Artists League as a tribute to

## NORTHEAST CINEMAS



## FECAL CINEMAS



Abbey Lincoln, one of the nation's most influential jazz singers.

The contrast of blue-and red lights transformed the Underground into to a cool and relaxed 1830s lounge. Speakers bellowed the soutful moans of a lonely horn blended with a steady drum thythm, adding to that theme. The 150 -person crowd was fairly small but created a more intimate feeling which heightened the emotion and soul each of the acts carried on the stage. It was perfect for the type of event, sald Adantis Gothe, a freshntan in The College of Arts and Sciences.
(It's) a'personal atmosphere - that is really something you necd in order to experience jazz." Gothe sald.

Legend's performance ended the evening with the most energy of any from the night. The audience rose to its feet and pald homage to Legend as he filled the room with his energetic melodies.

Legend, who is releasing his album on Dec. 28. wave a glimpse of what to expect whin his soulful songs titled, "She Don't Got to Know" and "I Can Change," as well as many others. His fingers gracefully caressed the keys and he wrapped up the essence of the enttre night in his routine.

To start the evening, though. Alten Thomas, a funior in the College of VIsual and Performing Arts, James Desrouleaux, a sentor economics major, and Araceli Jacobs, a junior heternational relatlons major, each rectied an original piece, echoing unanswerable questions through the room about society, love, brotherhood and ufe. Thetr fellow performers ingrid Butler, a sophomore fine arts and marketing major, and Lyric Lewis, a sophomore fine arts and socio:ogy major, revisited a scene from "Wine in the Whlerness," wowing the audience with the dramatic
transformation white the versatile volce of senior Alberto Cruz, a performing arts mafor, carried viewers from deep tone verses to a high phtched chorus.
"l love to periorm." Alberto said. "It is what I do."

Each of the "Golden CIriz" a performing arts trio of Valerie Lynette, Rachel Salome and Klana Nicole, acted out a poem entitled "Conversation" in which each of them took on the personallity of a very different woman describing her ideal stgnificant other. With biunt statements and humor, they had the audience on the edge when they each shouted their personal favorite mate atiributes. "man, mind, dick."

During a short break, audlence members wandered through a gallery setup in the Underground lobby, which included interpretive and unique African-American art work. Each performer captured a different essence of expression and
gave the event a little something for everyone.

Shavon Chambers, a sophomore television, radio and film mador, explatned that the real meaning behind uniting these artists was to honor the singer uncoln. She read a brief blogra phy exptaining the roller coaster ride of Llincoln's life as well as highlighting her colorfual career filled with amazing achievements. including the release of 26 albums

The event was a success and gave made an impresston on many. Two high school senlors, Warin Henry and Mark Loule from Ber gen County. N.J., who are being recruited to Syracuse University were impressed by the Black Artist League's mission.
"It really is a great outlet for Afflean-Amertean expression," Loule said. "It really shows a lot about the opportunites avallable at this school."

## Despite lack of sleep, students find fun in night shifts

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entertainment.
Muhammad said the thfluence of alcohol also plays a role in amus. ing student survelliance opporturi ties.

A drunk person foll down the steps of 1 /B one night," Muhammad said. "It wasn't funny until he got up and tried to act like nothing happened."

Some observations are more accidental and disturbing in nature. Senior Lisa Marsh, who works from $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to $2 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. at the Inn Complete on South Campus. interrupted two people having sex one night. According to the senior psyehology mbtor she was taking out the trash when she saw thern "doing it" against the side of the restaurant where she works.

Chris Stewart. a Pita Pit employee who works the 10 prm. to 3 a.m. shift, not only observes but Interacts with intoxicated and hostile castomers.
"Once, a drunk girl came into the store and started dancing
with me," said the senior psychalogy major. "1 sort of knew her, but I know she would not have asked me to dance if she wasn't drunk."

Stewari'sother closencounters have more dangerous implications "I got in a fight with threc dif ferent panhandiers on three separate inicldences one night," Stewart said. "This one panhandler had his arm draped over two girls and was being dirty with them, so I kicked himout."

Although hapless residents and customers sometimes cause trouble for student employees. the most trying part of their evening duties lles in the ability to build sleep resilitence. To meet the pressing demands of school and work, nocturnal employees are forced to either develop strict sleep regiments or sacrifice ineir sjeep altogether

Freshman Matt Belanich. a student marshal far the Department of Public Safety, says his a p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shif often interrupts his ideal seven hours of sleep.
"The hardest part of the job is trying to get through lecture the next day." said Belanich, a freshman science education mifor "I've
already slept through one or two. It can really be trying."

Dr. Peter Vanable, who teaches abnormal psychoiogy, has made efforts to relieve students - Like Belanich - who find themselves in an unavoid. able rut of slecp deprtvation
"I've changed the time I offored courses because, if sleep deprivation is prononnced enough, nodding becomes almost uncontrol lable," Vanable sald. "Students are grumpler, attend less, and seem less. engaged even at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$."

When the effects of daytime slecpiness become unavotdable. student employens design numerous ways to stay attentive on the tob and in class. The most popular wake-up strategy is caffeine consumption.
"I get wicked hyped up on coffee." said Carlyn Satkus, a sentor philosophy major and Pita Pit employee. "I'm' just really nocturnal, and Im ap this late all the time."

At the other end of the Pla counter, Satkus' coworker turns to more extreme measures when in need of a caffelne klok.
"I take caffelne pills sometimes;" Stewart said. "In the morn-
ng when I jump out of bed, I just pop a couple in."

Vanable warns that a continued usage of pilis may not only make it harder to sleep at the appropriate time, but also increase the risk of abuse.

Caffeine is a sort of tabric of our lives," sald Vanable, "but we all need our sleep. Wíthout it, our body cannet properly adust to the ups and downs of the day."

Despite the invasion by their shifts on their' sleep and free time. most student employees consider the gratification and minusement from their positions worthy of the sacrifice.
"I feel like I'm doing a good deed," Belanich said. "I always get emails or muggings and other stuf: happening on campus - I just don't *ant that happening."

Other students, like Satkus and Stewart. relish their interactions with other students and the tmprint that customers leave -- in some cases - on thelr doorways.

Ourdoor is still a littlejammed from a bar fight we had over hecre." Satkus sald. "One girl eventually jumped over the counter to chase the people out."

## Mr. Belding visits SU, praises basketball, football teams

## COATMAED GAOM PAGE2

eagerly offered ideas of drugs, sex and prostitution as themes in their games.

Between acts. Haskins proved a talented emcee, cheerfully embrac mathts Mr. Belding fmage by making jokes about himself and the show, and attempting to spread a positive message of involverment.
"You are our future leaders," Haskins sald. "Whether you want it or not, it's yours."

The wicked Wicked Hammer Cats. Out of New York University. performed next. opening with two hip-hop emcees who. at first. came to get the crowd up. but. eventually became jaded with the lack of "hype" in the audience. One emcee didn't want to start the show, but the other clearly needed his fix.

After the emcges, a video
ensued: a parody commercial of the Adrlen Brody Diet Coke ads that had the audtence laughing hard. The sketches presented inchuded a Tupacesque sifuation of record production from beyond the grave, and a break in by three robbers: one to cut the alarm, one to open the safe and one to mastur bate on the cotich - as a decoy, of course.

Organizers of The wicked Wicked Hammer Cats held open auditions for a sketch comedy group in the style of The State, a larger group out of New York City. and the group was quickly born. Matt Sadewitz, a member of the Hammer Cats and a junior at NYU. sald he enfoyed sharing the stage with Belding immensely.
"I thought he was captivating." sald Sadewitc. The man is an icon. Axything be does is OK by me.

Before SU's Zamboni Revolution took the stage, HaskIns shared hls two favorite eplsodes
of "Saved by the Bell": the gradu. ation episode, and the episode in which Haskins* brother attempted to take the class rafting Wastins said rafting was hls favorlte because it showed a connection between Mr. Belding and Zack, evoking many "awws" from the audience.

Zambonl Revolution performed next with a long form improvisational set, taking the suggestion of President Taft, and starting a scene, shifting numer. ous times into different scenes - the longest of which portrayed a couple using sporis role-playing in the bedroom

The final two acts proved the most controversial; ironic since one of them. Penguins Without Parts, played host to the festival. PWOP was, at times, a little too predictoble, too random and somethmes overdone. While its first sketch of Fred the Mail Guy drew a lof of latighs, the rest, meluding

Lewis and Clark as one big gay joke, did not have enough taste. The final sketch of traffic Ilght colors giving internal monologues showed originality, but lacked execution as the performers went more for the cheap laughs, invoking the now-oid theit of the chancellor's Volvo.
"Unfortunately, Penguins Without Pants is not my type of humor." satd Kyra Wonderland. a sentor retall mator.

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White in tine at the grocery stote. you'i spot a DVD of your lavorite chitdhood cartoon. So instead of doing your homework, you'li plunk yourself down in front of your TV and relive all your tavorite childhood memories.

## Cranherry sateo

You'll wish you still had your high school Spanish skills when an encounter with a hotel maid restlts in way too many towels in your room.

## Turkey (white meat)

If you're assuming 18 -year-alds are old enough to know better than to poop in the shower. you're dead wrong

## Mashed potatoes

Youll try to register for classes with the new MvSlice program. but in your efforts you*l somehow add 27 credits of graduate and surface-pattern design courses. Makes you teally miss S.C.O.A.E. now. doesnit it?

## Apple píe

You and your roommate will get tho urge at 6 a.m.. after staying up all night, to take a trip to a nearby college. But you'll realize two hours into the journey that you drove two hours on Interstate $\Leftrightarrow 1$ in the opposite direction.

## Com on the colh

There's no snow in the forecast. youtre already sick of wearing 20 layers and you haven't yet gained 20 pounds from the Thanksgiving feast - it's the perfect time for a Beach Paty!

## Hot ralls

You'll meet the person of your dreams -... or so your friends tell you. But you'll be too drunk to temember because "just one more shot of tequila" is always a-bad idea.

## Pumplin Pie

A friend will blackmail you into getting up at the butt-crack of dawn to sta in his tilm project, and vou'll come home bruised, beaten and scratched.

## Tuikey (dark meat)

All of the washing machines will be in use each time you try to do laundry, but you'il desperately naed clean underwear. In desparation, you will scrub your underwear with soap in the bathroom sink and pray no one çatehes you.

## Deviled egts

While dancing at an event in Schine, you'll get so hot and heavy that your technical virginity will become nonexistent.

## Stutfing

In your first visit to Starbucks in montitis, you'll be devastated when you realize the coffee house is out of caramel apple cider. In protest. you'If flip a chair, throw napkins at the cashier, and scream that Dunkin' Donuts is so much better.

Sagitfarius INov 22-Dec. 21)
When the moon is in the seventh house. and the sun aligns with Mars, it's time to throw down those textbooks, run around outside without a jacket and teally live for once.


## BY PETE FREEDMAN

Fandaf EOTROA

## JELL-O JIGGLERS.

At one off campus house party on Friday, students lined outside the apartment hoping to get catch a glimpse of the party's bigdraw: the Syracuse University women's club soccer team.
"We had Jell-O wrestline." said Michelle Quinones, a junior nutriion science major and member of the club tearn. "That was pretty much the main attraction.

The event, which Quinones called "Just a form of entertain ment," boasted scantily clad members from the club soccer team wrestling in a klddie pool filled with Jell-O. A winner was crowned once one competitor had been pinned for a certalin amount of time. Plenty of the girls, Quinones sald. ict the party with battie marks proving they had been wrestling in red Jell- 0 .
"People got stained," she said. They were stained the next morn ing on their hards and on their feet. We literally made about 150 packs of Jell-O."

The wrestling only lasted for about half an hour, but at about 1 a.mi, Quinones sald, the party was ended when Syracuse Police Department officers entered the house and broke up the party.

At least 360 peopie whtnesser the event, Quinones said. not including the crowd of hopeful partiers lined up outside, waiting toget in. Despite the nambers, the crowd was net nearly as rowdy as team had expected to see.
"It was a calm crowd," Quinones said. "It was a really good party." . For an exclusite look at the event, check out dailyorange.com and click on The Juice

## THIS AND THAT...

The popular and once-weekly party known to midweek revelers as Tonic Tuesdays will most likely not be seen for the rest of the semester, according ta Junior television, radlo and film major Pat Bither, one of the six roommates responsinle for throwing the festivities. Since being shut down by the Syracuse Police a few weeks ago, the party has slowed down its frequency. Now that the party throwers are pretty sure they're under survelliance from the police. Bither said, they're going to refrain from throwing any more bashes until next semester. ... At least two local fraternities* pledge classes completed the process over the weekend.

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# Play revisits Pan-Am 103 story, tragedy 

GY OMAR RASCHID STAFF WRITEA

Students poured out of the Black Box Theater this weekend. eyes bioodishot as they sobbed uncontrollably at the events they had just witnessed.

They had just watched Tho Wonen of Lecker* bie," a Black Box Theater production through the Syracuse Drama Department, which tells the tragic tale of two parents who lost their son tn the Pan Am Flight 103 explosion over Lockertie, Scotland, and the actions of the "Women of Lockerble." These women of the town of Lockerble witnessed the explosion and have worked to preserve and protect the memory of those who died.

Among those who died in the tragic accident were 35 Syracuse Untversity students, who were returning from London after a semester abroad, as well as 224 others onboard, all of whom were killed Instantly in the plane explosion caused by a bomb placed by Libyan tercorists.

The opening scene grabs the audience's attention with plercing
 ry of the anniversaduced to crash. At this scene, the audience is introduced to the protagonists of the play. Bill Livingston, father of fictional fran Am victim Adam Livingston, played by senior drama major Ryan Holmes, his still grieving wife. Madeline, played by Ashley Gray, and Ollve Allison, leader of the women of Lockerble, who was played by Heather Robb, another senior drama major.

The play becomes far more intense when George Jones, a U.S. State Department agent, reveals that he must take all of the remains from the explosion and burn them, in accordance with State Department policy. But the women of Lockerbte. led by Allfson, try to stop his actions and preserve the items by cleaning them and returning them to the families of the victims.

In one of the most powerful soenes, the sniffs and tears of many aiudence members tirined into outright sobs as they watched the opening and unpacking of many SU sweatshirts and other items of Adam Livingston's suitcase found in the warehouse. SEE LOCKEREIE PAGE 17


Cash strapped students have found lare nlght jobs working such as residence hall security and fast food, trading in their sleeping hours for a pay checks. The consequence is a sleepy daytime, and as a result, some professors have scheduled their classes at Tater hours.
"The hardest part of the job is trying to get through lecture the. next day. I've already slept through one or two."

MATT BELANICM
fRESHMAN SCIENCE EOUCATION MAIOR

## BY ERIN HENDRICKS

 Staff WRITERWith a dwindiling bank account and a tight class schedule on this mind, Marquith Muhammad traded in his sleep cycle for much-needed spending cash.

Taking tive 1 a.m. to 7 am. shif at the Boland Hall front desk, it wasn't long before the residential security agent was exposed to his duties.
"One night a naked guy carne
into the (residence) building," said the funtor industry design major. "He originally had his clothes over his private parts, but then he nashed us."

Working late shifts at restanrants and restdence halls, many Syracuse Universlty students are forced to embrace a nocturnal life In order to ensute their financial security. Although sleep deprivation often becomes a probiem, their sacrifices are well compensated with an all-inclusive perk: live SEE LATE PAGE 20

## Haskins hosts sketch comedy fest

## BY BEA PESKIN <br> chool like SU.

 STAFF WFITEREven Mr. Belding googles his name late at night.

When Dennis Haskins, who gained fame as Mr. Belding on NBC's "Saved by the Bell." typed his name into Gcogle one night. he came across a Daily Orange column by dake Goldrann, senlor television, radio and film major, requesting that Haskins' character be the 2005 Syracuse University commencement speaker. Haskins read the article and was impressed, so he sent his contactEnformation to Gcldman, saylng he was especially interested in a
"I'm huge fan of the basketball program," Haskins sadd, "and the foothall program too."

Haskins also noted Syracuse's reputation for academbes and community.

Although he hasn't been selected to speak at an SU commencement as of yet, Haskins did host the 2nd Anmual Empire Conedy Fest at Goldstein Auditorjum Saturday night, where University Unton comedy and Penguins Without Pants gathered comedy groups from across the state.

The fest showcased comedy ensembles, but it was clear Haskins' appearance drew the
crowd that glled the lower level of Goldstein. When the Iights first dimmed, the projector played the "Saved by the Bell" opening credits and the entire house chimed in and sang aione.

The Pappy Parker Players from Binghamton University performed first. rousing laughs with a video of Mel Gibson's new "Passion". themed stant in advertising: "What would Jesus do ... for a Klondike bar?" The players, named fora dish in their dining hall-Pappy Parker's Chickeri - followed up the video with a set of Alincult improv games performed with topics from the audience. Students SEE COMEDY PAGE 20

Dennis Haskins, aks Mr. Belding from "Saved by the Bell." spoke at the 2 nd Annuai Empire Comedy Fest at Geldstein Auditorium Saturday evening.

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Syracuse University's new arts journalism program will get started momentarlly Friday when one of the leaders of the national art scene comes to campus.

Dana Giola, published poet. art critic and chatrman of the National Endowment for the Arts, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday, kicking off a 5 ym posium organized by the Goldrtng Arts Journallsm Program. the new graduate-Ievel program offered through the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, which is the first of its kind at an accredited fournalism school.

The symposium will feature a serles of programs and speakers that focus on how foumalists cover the arts. This relationship between journalists and artists is an impor. tant one, said Goldring Director and Newhouse assistant professor Johanna Keller, because if an artist produces work that is not covered by the media, it often goes unnoticed.
"Arts journalists are keepers of the tame - they are the ones who tranislate art for the public," Keliter said. "Arts journalists have not done the fob well enough."

More arts coverage in the news also helps contribute to public or pr: vate funding, and improve culture in soctety as a whole, sald Keller; which relates directly to Glola's position at the NEA, an independent federal agency that provilies
 the largest amount of funding annu-
ally to art programs in the United States.

Another aim of the symposinm is to bring together the Syracuse communtty, SU students, art critics and academics, organizers said.
"It's allowing people into an area that has always seemed a Httie ellist, a little remote." said Mary Warner Marien, a professor of fine arts in The College of Arts and Sci . ences and a member of the core Goldring faculty.

Although the symposium was originally planned to be an open house for students to ask questions of the Goldring faculty, participants now include zo parreitsts from New York, Texas. Tennessee, New Jersey. Philadelphia, and even a correspondent covering the event from Latyia.
"Suddenly it became this gigan. tic national symposium," Reller SEE GIOLA PAGE 4

THIS YEAR, THE UNIVERSITY HAD TO COVER A S3.2 MILLION DEFICIT. IT SPENT MONEY FROM ONETIME USE FUNDS TO COVERTHE GAP.

Elimination of safety net leaves SU in dubious spot
BY MEREDTTH BOWEN STAF WRTER

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Ihe university may have counted its chicks before they hatched when setting this year's budset.

As a result of underestimating enrollment this year and other unforeseen changes fin the budget, Syracuse University now faces a $\$ 3.2$ million shortfall, leaving administrators struggling to find revisions that don't rely on the óne time savings fund that don't rely on the one time savis
-Decisions will have to be made about both income and expenditures. We can't go into the next year blindly" said Gerald Mager, professor of education and leadershlp and chairman of the University SEE TUITION PAGE 3

## Study seeks to quantify SU cheating

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STAIF WHITEA
The academic integrity of Syracuse University is up for evaluation and offictals are asking every student, undergraduate and graduate. to get involved.

As part of a new commituee formed by Vice Chancellor and Provost Deborah A. Freund, the untversity sent out an e-mail last Tuesday to all students as well as faculty and staff. with a link to a survey designed to assess academic integrity based on the apinion of people in the classroom. "One of the things we're looking lnto right now is whether or not there should be a campus-wlde poilcy for academic integrity." said Jessle Cordova, a senior in The College of Arts and Sclences and member of the com-
mittee. 3 But right now we are fust mittee "But right now
doing a lot of research."
The surves is an initiative of the vice chancellor and provost's Committee on Academic Integrity. which convened Oct. 8 and is meeting every Friday to assess the university's pollcies of academic intes rity. The committee is now working with the Center for Academic Inteswith the Center for Academic Intes-
rity, national, non-profit organization, to atcurately assess the academic integrity at the university By offering the incentive of winning a free IPod, more than $3,039 \mathrm{SU}$ and SUNY ESF students, faculty und stafl have responded to the survey up to this point, said Eletta Cal lahan, professor in the School of Management and chairwoman of the committee, despite ariginal confusion that the e-mall was spam.
"In any of the research, theres usually a low response rate. But if you send tt to enough people, you usually get an accurate response," sald Cbrls O'Connor, a graduate assistant with CAI.

With data collected from the survey, Freund and others hope to SEE INTEGRITY PAGE $G$

## - student association

## Bills proposed to simplify budget process; missing members stall business

The Student Association failed to meet because a lack of membership turned out for the meeting. but two new bills regulating the way debates are held on the assent. bly floor during the budget process should be passed before December.

The proposed bills call for limits on speaking times for authors of new bills and technical guestions and con pro debates among the assembly. The bills also dictate
similar time constraints for SA officers and assembly members when giving reports on working projects.

Joan Gabel, the SA parliamentarian, authored the bills along with other SA representatives because she said it should help meethings run smoothen.
(The bllis) are designed to streamline the process of SA meetIngs," Gabel said.

But just as the bills were to be voted on, SA President Andrew Lederman noted that the assembly did not meet quorum for the eve-

They say 'this is what we're going to do,' and that's not democratic."

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ning, and the proposals were tabled until next week's meeting

Because of the conllict betpeen a representatives and other stu
felt the bills needed to be passed to make the budget process clearer to non-SA students.
"This is going to make the student government more transparent," Gabel said.

There will also be a paper trail to follow under the new bills. All reports must be distributed in written form before they are given.

Gabel also said the bills will give the assembly members the opportunity to speak up and question those giving reports.

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## Today

- The University Lecture Series - "An Evening with Paul Gold. berger.' Hendricks Chapel. 7:30 p.m.
- Setnor Faculty Jazz Ensemble. Setnor Auditorium, Crouse College. 8 p.m.


## Wednesday

- Lecture - Author Pan Rogat Loeb discusses communitiy involvement ond civic activism Gifford Auditorium. 12:50-1:45 p.m. Prasented by the College of Human Services and Health Protessions.
-     - Raymond Carver Lecture Series. Gittord Auditorium, 5:45 p.m. Torn Perrotta reads fiction.
w Women's Studies Speake Series: Gender, Race and Trans national Proxis. Imaginaries of Europa: Technologies of Gender, Economies of Power." Gail Lewis. Open University. SchoepIin Auditorium. 010 School of Management. 7 p.m


## Thursday

m Center for Digital Literacy presents: Idit Harel Caperton.
Engaging Children in Leaming The Role of New Mediz Jechnologies in the 21st
Century. Newtiouse Auditorium 1, 4:306:00 p.m

- Physics Colloquium. The Simple Physics of the Complex Violin Acoustics." Willilam. $E$ Fry. University of Wisconsin Madison. 202 Ptyysics Euviding. 4 D.m.
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## LEAD STORY

## Sec. Powell announces resignation

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Colln L. Fowell announced his resignation Mondiay ending four nesignation Mondiry, enalig foatles with Vloe President years of hattles with Vlce President
Dici Cheney and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld over the course of U.S. foresem polley.

Administration offictals Eald Powell whose departure annornice by the forte Hous anmoun along with threeother Cabinet resig nations, will be replaced by national security artviser Condoleezas Rlae one of Presidemt Bush's most trust ed comflants. Rice whll be replaced by her deputy, Stephen J. Hadley, administrition ofticials sald. The Rice and Hadley anmoruncements
will be made as soon as Tuesday, the offictais said.

Republican ofllctals sald etroos ing Rice reflects Bush's determination to taike personal control of the government in a second term, especlallydepartmentsand agencies that he folt had undermined him ta the first four years. Powell's departur Is algo a victory for conservatives. removing the administration's unost forceful advocate for negotiations and mululateral engagment on sucti Lssues as Moldile East peace and curbing muclear activitiea in Iran and North Konea

A White House officlal satd Powell indicated to the prestident
weeks or months before Nov. 2 that he planned to leave soon after the election. But one exwermment oncial with persorial knowledge of the sithation satd poweil had second thoughts and had prepared a list of condtitions under which he would be willing ta stay. Thay irchuded. greater engagement with Iran and a hander ilne with Inrapll Prime Minister Artel Sharon.

Powell and Eush thet at the White House on Friduy. the date on the secretary's letter of resignation, Detalls of the meeting conild not be learned, but White House offictals said the secretary was not asked to stay.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Schumer to take Democratic leadership position in Senate

New York Sen. Charies Schumer sald Monday that he would accept a Dernocratic leaderathip position and a seat on the powerful Finance comrittee, forgoing a run for governor in 2006.

Schumer, who aldes and political insiders say had been considering a bid for the givernor's mansion, opted to stay in the Senate where for the next four years he will serve as chairman of the Democratic Senate Carpaign Committee, overseeling the Democrats' effort to regain control in elections in two years.

The bottom tine is, this is too good for New York that I could not refuse." said Schumer, New York's senior senator

Schumer's announcement paves the way for New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer to lay clatm to the Democratic nomination for governor in 2006, said Lee Miringoff, director of the Marist College Institute of Politng.

The announcement will likely endear Schum: or to Democrats in New York and around the country, Miringorf said.
"It keeps a record-breaking vote-getter in the Senate, he lends his incredible fundraising prowess to the Democrats nationally and avoids a bitter primary fight at home that everyone was afraid of," Miringot added.

Schumer said that despite spectulation by political insiders his focus had always been on being a good senator and delivering for New York."

Schumer sald he was approached last week by Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada.

## Cuban performers apply for political asylum in Las Vegas

After weeks of speculation about a group defection, 43 members of a Cuban minusical sevue died petitions for polltical asylum en masse Mort day in las Vegas, where they have been perform ng since August

Troupe leaders said that seven other members of "Hivaria Night Club - The Show," who had traveled to Germiany also were planning to seek asylum here bringing the total to so dancers, sing ers, mustcians and stafi. Knowledgeable observers sald they believed that would be the largest such defection of Cuban artists to date.

Nicole "N.D." Durg the group's German-born founder and directory sald the artists were forced to take their bold step, leaving most of their relatives back home, because they faced an uncertain future if they returned to Cuba, where the govern ment controls most artistic endeavors.
"How can you tell a 19 -yearold dancer who's brilliant not to dance?" sald Durz who appeared at a news conference with the artists outside the Las Vegas courthouse They were told, When you come back, your life as an artist will change. ${ }^{-9}$

The visit of the troupe the Arst malar Cuban revue to play Las Vegas since Fidel Castro came o power, has been controversial from the start Although relatively unknown. the group represented the first Cuban performers in more than a year to obtain entry visas from the United States which recently has cracked down on such cultural exchanges due to security concerns in the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on New York and the Pentagon
U.S. military pleased with Faliujah assault strategy

FALLUJAH, Iraq - As minitary planners sketched a large-scale attack on whit was a rebel stronghaid, they focused on two key goals: get the civilians out of town and catch the insurgents off guard.

Tens of thousands of leaflets were dropped over this city urging people to leave. Anyone listening o the news knew an invasion was mminent.
U.S. forces had engaged for weeks in small attacks on the city's southern and eastem edges, where the flat terrain was suitable for an imasion. From their redoubts, guerrillas could observe U.S. ammored vehicles kicking up cust and gearing up for an offensive.
it was ella a ruse. The infeur gents apparently bought it.

We showed them what thery expected to see." Cot. Craig Tuck or said Morday, as satelite map of the bartie site haid out on the tood of a Hurtvee at a command post of a Huntree at a command po near the mavor's cifice. There woind const And south and southeast. And what looked like lots of prepurations for us antacking from there."

## U.N. Council imposes arms

 embargo on Ivory CoastUNTED NATIONS - The Security Council unanimously adopted a French-sporisored. resolution Monday to immediately ban arris exports to fvory Coast in an effort to prevent the coumtry from descending into anarchy. The resolution elso threatens impose within one month trel to impose within one month travel restuctions and an assot fregze on officials or rebels who disnupt the peace process in the West African country or inctise followers to engage in viotence. The councit's. measures are to remain in force unil December 2005

The resolution's passage places the 15 -nation council squarely behind Fance in its efforts to restore calrn in the former French cotony. it condemns ivory Coast's decision to take up arms against French troops.

The imposition of an arms embargo comes as hory Coast's president. Lauren Gbagbo, has stepped up effonts to rebuild his air force. which France destroyed in retaliation for the killing of French troops.

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## WORLD NEWS

U.N. nuclear agency gives
Iran best report in 2 years

WASHINGTON - In fis most positive asses ment of Iran in two years, the Intermational Atromic Enerzy Agency reported Monday that it had found no evidence the nation had a murlea weapons program and that Teliraris recent coopcration with the agency has been very good.

The LXN nuclat watchdiog's reporit alons with Europe's acceptance of a wide-ranging nucle ar agreement with Tehran, capped a photal duy for the lislamic republic's relations with the West
and left litule chance for the Bush adminlstration's Iran strategy to suoceed in the near term.
U.S. ofnctals acknowiedged that both the LAEA's upbeat tone and the European deal deeply undercut the White House's diplomatic drive to confront Iran now with the prospect of international sanctions

Instrad, the admintstration will focus on lobbying IAFA board members to approve more agereasive inspections in Iran and an automatic referral to the Security Council if Tehran breaks any partor dse deal, US, pollcy-makers sald.

Prestdent Bush's senior forelgn policy ofrcials are expected to discuss wording for the resoiution, and a strategy for the IAEA's Nove 25 board.

Marines investigate killing of wounded Iraqi insurgent

WASHINGTON - Marlne commanders in Iraq are investigating an frcident in which a Marine apparently shot and kdiled a severely wounded and unarmed Iragi in a mosque in Fal lujah, a Fentagon officiai sald Monday night.

Inages of the incident, captured Saturcay on videotape by tuevin stees a freelance correspondent working for NBC News who is embedded with a Marine unit, were broadcas Monday night on several news netwarks. The
ideotape shows a squad of Marines entering the bullding and seeing several Iraqis lying agatnst a wall, either dead or gravely wounded. One Marine bhouts something about one traqi felgning death. The Martne then shoots the man in the head.

The netwoiks did not broadcast the entire tape saying that some of it was tro graphic. "NBC has chosen not to air the most gruesome of the images," sald NBC anchorman Brian WiHams in introducing the videotape:

Acoarding ta Sibes the mounded men were insurgents who had battled a different group of Marines the day before in that itrefight, 10 Iraql Ighters were killed and Itve wounded.

## Senate committee begins work on establishing balanced budget

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Senates budget and fiscal affairs committee.

This year, a $\$ 3$ milition tuttion stablizing fund aaved the unlversity. That money was set aslde during years when enrollment exceeded expectations, emptying it will allow organizations and colleges to continue their activities unaffected this year.

We always try to maintain funding for things that are already. established. Tha problem arises for new things trying to get funding." said Andrew Lederman, Student Assoclation president and a mernber of the Senate budget and fiscal afiairs committec.

Student organizations are not belng cut back because they are almust all funded by the student fee, Lederman said.

Next year's budget is quickly becoming a challenging profect, as administrators try to determine
where the revenue wifl come from. "There is some money left in the fund, but not very much. We wouldn't be able to turn to that again," Mager sald. "It's concelvable that a budget would be estab lished with a deficit that would be absorbed at some point. but we're factug similar problems for the next five years."

The enrollment decrease forced the university to rely on an old source of emergency money called the fuition stabllizing fund, as well as a few minor savings opportumities, to help counteract a drop in enrollment of students across the urtergraduate and graduate levels. sald John Hognn. director of the Office of Budget and Planning.

In partlcular, lowered enroll ment among international graduate students and in the graduate school In general, accounted for 32.4 mil Ihon of the gap, according to Senate Gnancial records. Undergraduate decreases accounted for $\$ 800,000$. and the College of Law dipped for $\$ 500,000$.

The committee already has som
figures to work with, though.
Last year's five-ycar budget profection accounts for a 6 percent Increase in tuition every year for the next five years.
"Tuition was alreardy planned to increase 6 percent. That's something Ulat happens every year." Hogan said. We increase also financial add. That's part of our five-year budget plan. We're able to cushion the blow a little bit when tuition goes up."

While the increased tultion is expected, if does not make it any easler on students.

We all suffer from constantly risting tatton. We're a tultion-driven achool. Unfortunately we rely so heavily on tuition. Hopefally in the future that will change, but for now that's the way it is." Lederman said.

The problem is not untque to SU. but rather is a common issue arnong most private schoots. The university would be in worse shape If it were a public institution relylage on state funding. Lederman said.

While the decreased university income may not be hurting current student programs, the reduced enrolment is. The Office of Student Centers and Program ming Services, which works with SA to help organize programs for students, recelves no hunding from the untversity and is dealing with a strapped budget, saif Magsie Misz. tal, SA comptroller and member of the Senate budget and fiscal affairs committee.
"Enrollment decrease does ind rectiy affect as because it changes how much we have available." Misz tal said. "The costs of the office have been skyrocketing, and the studen fee isnt rising in correlation with it. so what's avaliable is decreaslog every semester. You can notice it. We're being stretched as far as we can.".

The budget committee is cur rently reviewing this year's budget and will soon be looktng into what expenditures will have to be made next year and where things will need to be cut

Some say that a seemingly obvi
ous solution to fix the deficit may be to accept more students, but that may not as attractive option as it sounds.
uit's easy to admit more stadents, but it's not so easy to admit more students and maintain the quality of students," Mager satd.

For now, the only action that can be taken is to try and establish a balanced budget based on the standard assumption of a first-year and transfer enrollment of about 2.950 , Mager said. From there, dectstons wil have to be made in everything from program funding to financial aid.

There are always minor adiustments when we face budget differences," Hogan said.

The budget and fiscal affairs committee must now piece together these adjustments in a way that will most benefit university:
"A lot of intelligent people are puting their heads together to see how each action will affect the whole universtiy" Mager sald. "Be aware - we have some pretty tough decisions to make.*

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## Police arrest visitor for graffiti in Day Hall

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Syracuse Police arrested a vis. iting student in Day Hall at about 5 a.m. Sunday for creating graffitl at various locations around the building, aceording to a Public Safery report.

The suspect was visiting a State University of New York Coltege of Environmental Science and For. estry student, the report stated.

The SUNY ESF student was refermed to the Office of Judicial Affairs for further investigation. according to the report.

- Public Safety officers escorted three teenage males on South Campus-at about 7 p.m. Sunday. according to a Public Safety report.

The suspects were loitering outside of the Goldstein Student Center asking students for their identification cards so they could buy food, the report stated

The suspects were issued trespass not ices and thetr parents were called, aecording to the report.

- Syracuse Police issued citations to three Syracuse University students for violating the city's noise ordimance, according; to a Public Safety report.

Syracuse police neighborhood safety patrol notificd Public Safety of the incident and the case was refurred to the Office of Judicial Aflatrs.

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## Panel hopes to improve arts coverage

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sald. "It just goes to prove there's a great interest in the arts and writ ing about the arts:*

The expected audience for the sympostum is about 50 percent stu dents or prospective students, with the other half comprised of interested Syrocuse citizens and profes. sionals in the field.
"There are definitely people that want to hear," siid Jill Cohan. fraduate assistant to the Goldring program and a public relations graduate student. "Some of the people rin interested in meeting are critics - arts writers - from all over
the country.
Organizers hope the mixture will lead to a blending of fdeas and improvement of loeal arts coverage.
"We always think (the arts) could be covered better." sald theo Crandalt, executive director of the Cultural Resources Council of Syracuse and Onondaga County who will also serve as a panelist on Saturday's sympostum board. -Because there's a broad base of arts and cultural activity here - all the way down to the neighborhood srassroots cultural activity - there are all kinds of stuff that could bencfit from more local coverage."

Connecting the campus with the Syracuse arts community is another important aspect of the
sympositum.
I think that the event is to help the entire CNY arts comman nity know that were here, and that theyre a great benefit to the Gold ring program," Cohan said. "Those groups are really a testing ground for us - it's good to Invite them to camplas to see what they have to offer to us."

All of the weekend's events are free and open to the public, although students are encouraged to register due to limited space.

For more information and a schedule of Saturday's events, visi antsjournalism.syredu. To register for the symposium, e-mall contact information to migriffig)syredu, with "Goldring Symposium" in the subject headline.

## Free shuttles offered at end of break

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"They say this \&s what we're going to do. and that's not democratic. ${ }^{-}$

In other SA news:

- After the results from last week's SA election came in favor of naming the new basketball student
section "The Juice Box," assembly dent sectlon member Steve Newler has begun work to find corporate sponsorshlp for the section.

Over the weekend. he contacted Tropicana. Minate Maid, and Simply Orange, and will submit letters to the companies' regional marketing departments.

Newler plans to get in touch with the SU athletic department for an official response to the student body's cholce of name for the stu-'
"We are eagerly awaiting a response from the athletic depart ment," Newler said
*The SA will sponsor free shut lies for Syracuse University stu. dents returning from Thanksgiving break back to campus from both Hancock Alryort and the Regional ransportation Center, said pubilc relations Director Sharon Clott The shutfles will run from 10 am to 10 pran on Nov. 28.

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## COLUMN <br> Internet offers quick

 news sourceEven with 24 －hour news networks and the Campus Readership Program offering free newspapers on campus： many students still look to another medium to get their dally news：mul－ titasking and skimming through headlines while gosslping with friends through the computer screen．

Although people may subscribe to


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MEDA WHORE Time Macizine or turn on MSNBC from time to time for students who may not have the time and atten－ tion span to sit through an entire news broadcast or sift through a newspaper，the Internet provides
the easiest and most accessible source of dally news．
＂The Internet is beyond an addic－ tion－It＇s a necesstry＂：sald Steve Davis， newspaper professor．＂This is really not just a part of our life，it＇s overiaid directly on top of tL ．＂

While Internet news，espectally whit the boom of blogs，may not be． more credible than other medtums，it is more convenient than any other news medium．

Many of these news sites are tat lored to people with short attention spans．These sites allow peopie to cllck on what they find interesting．play with interactive maps or charts，and links to even more articles about stmillar sub－ Jects．The－Welcome Screen＂that pops up with Instant Messenger provides quick and easy weather information， headlines，＂weird＂news and celebrity gossip that can be skimmed in a matter of seconds．

Thls instant gratfication style of news keeps readers more up－to－date than the newspaper＇s morning edition， and skimming headlines down a Web page leads to more information gather－ ing than simply watting around for the six o＇clock news．And although not as in－depth as watching a broadcast． Internet news also provides students a more justifiable way to procrastinate －the sereen，after all．is right in front of them．

But for students who rely solely on these little blurbs for their news updates，pocket－sized news is better than none at all，according to Davis．
＂I don＇t think they would go looking for news somewhere else，＂Davis said．

Although Internet news may have a fast－food kind of value，it is defintely the news form of our generation－appealing to lary，impulsive，and decidedty online－ dependent newsmongers．

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## EDITORIAL

## Academic integrity survey could be helpful

$\forall 7$ th the potential to win a free Pod，more than 3，000 students
articipated in a Syracuse Univer have participated in a Syracuse Unive integrity．

The university recently sent out an e： mail．with the subject＂Do Good and Win an 1Pod，＇encouraging students to nill out an online survey．The questionnaire posed questions concerning plagharism and cherting on campus

Of course，all fue data that comes out of such surveys must be read with a skeptical eye．People exaggerate，fill in

Answers at random and even blatantly lite
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titay，Ir the universtry feels Be that as at any，Ir the university feels that the level of academic integrity on this campus needts to be evaluated；then a survey like this one is not a bad tdea．As lang as the company that $S U$ contracted to conduct the survey can accurately sift through the data，then the results could be beneficial to the university．

While some might question the practlee of tempting students with a poteritlal free IPod in exchunge for par． icipating，the fact of the matter is that it gets people to fill out the survey．While
there is the possiblity that students will be tempted to answer the questions at random and still enter thernselves for the prize，most surveys have varjous failsafes to ensure that inconsistent sur veys can be weeded out
it would bedifficult to argue that academie integrity isn＇t an issue at SU， or on any university or college campus for that matter．While a survey may not be the most aceurate way to gauge the evel to which it is a problem，it＇s cer－ tainly a good start．And if someone gets a free IPod，that just sweetens the deal．

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Syracuse necds to reallue that Jake Crouthamel 終 one of the best athletle directors in the United States．it is that simple．

Crotuthamel took over as director of athletics in 1978 only to promptly have a hand in creating a littie thing called the Big East．A mortal jike myself might rest on that success for years but he went right to work making sure that the largest on－campus indoor stadifum in America was completed in 1980，the Car－ rier Dome．

The 1980s saw the rise of Syracuse men＇s baskethall as a national power house．SU rootball fall a field goal short of a championship，the solidification of SU female athleties，and three men＇s lacrosse National Championships．Not too bad of a decade for Syracuse athletics with Crouthamel at the helm．

The 1990s saw four men＇s lacrosse National Champs，a handful of footbal

Big East titles，and SU Athletics rise to one of the premier athletic programs in America．

1 agree that it is time for a change at the head football coaching position for the Orange，but even ff were to concede that Jake＇s position with Coach $P$ has been a mistake，he has certamiy earned agreas deat of ieeway．

The idea that Jake should go is a joke．Even in Mr．Kruser＇s four years here he has seen a 10 －3 football season． wo lacrosse national championships． and one men＇s basketball national championship．I can＇t think of one of my friends from high school who can mateh the fantastic moments I recelved from my collegiate sports teams．I wonder can you？

Thanks，Jake．
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## SU researching ways to improve academic policy <br> determine whether the acatemic

 integrity policies should remain the arne, be altered, or be united into campus-wide pelicy.Currontly, each college has its own polley on academic integrlty, which is designed to ensure students do their own research; find their own data and do their own work in the classrooms.

If the students know the ruies. and consequences, they'll be less likely to cheat: Callahan sald.

The committee also hopes that by using CAI to conduct their sur. sey they can draw on their experience. CAI, which was founded 15 years ago, has helped more than 65 campuses assess their academic integrity and is anfliated with more than 300 educational factlities nat ionwide. This experience should allow SU to pull good qualltes from the policies of other universities and add is to its own, O'Connor sald. "We are trying to be as transparent as possible while conducting our research," Callahan said.

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"I'm a horrible plano player," said Bob Lea, who was tuning a piano in the Setnor Auditorium for the faculty jazz ensemble cancert. It's like i say, you don't have to be a good race car driver to be a good race car mechanic, "he added. The faculfy jazz ensembie concert fakes place tonight at 8.


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## Columnist Savage offers advice on relationships

## by dana moran <br> ass. feature emion

Though Dan Savage had only just met Justln Welch, he already had a recommendation for the junior public relations major-stop smoking.

Hf you see him smoking anywhere on campus. you have my permisslon to slap him." Savage said.

But its OK for Savage to toll Welch to tmprove his health - he's in the business of advice. Last aight. America's most popular sex columnist dispensed his wisdom in Goldstein Auditorium, in a speech sponsored by University Union Speak.
ers, the First Year Players, Asian Students in America and Pride Union. Savage whose column, "Savage Love." appears in more than 70 newspapers worldwide, organized the evening as one bis question and answer session. reading questions off note cards as well as taking audfence quertes.

Savage brought a homosexuat perspective to the heterosexual relationship, saying that the main problem in most of the latter is the general lack of communication. Fic said a partner is no good if the couple can't discuss its sexual issues. People are worried about making themselves vulterable to people they're having
sex with, but that if they don't make It clear what their sexual needs are. they're never goling to be satisfied.
"You have to make yourself vul. nerable to someone you're having sex with to begin with." he sald. "so you might as well go for the whole vulnerability pinata and just smack It down."

Sexual satisfaction is something that takes communication - and cooperation from both parties involved, Savage said. One woman questioned what to do about her boyfriend who refused to go down on her, to whtch Savase replied women have to instst because if no man ever performed cumnlingus.
no woman would ever perform fella. tio. He also sald the any man who is homophoble is essentially misogynistic. since homophobes hate gay men for the fact that they act like women.

Savage does find it reasonabic for women to take good care of their private areas, making sure things are trimmed and smell clean. He said there's no better person to tell you there's something stank poing on than the person whose nose is wedged in there.
'Anybody who doesn't want to bury their face in your genitals is nobody you should date," he sald.

As part of a gay couple. Savage
sald he and his partner have taken on more "iraditional" famity roles: he goes out on tours and writes his column white his boyfriend stays at home with the couple's 6 -year-old son. Savate's boyfricend does his lumary. and when there's somethink to be killed in the basement. Savage takes care of th. He sald this relationship model isrrt necessarily heterosexual, and in's something that just happens when one becomes part of a family since it's hard to have a polyamorous family with kids.
"It's kind of funny because we can wear these roles sort of in a see savage page 9

# Youth sitcom characters win popularity by being 'cheesy' 

## THE BELL

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who starred as the geeky Samuel "Screech" Powers, have taken the time to visit. While Haskins spent Saturday evening hosting the 2nd Annual Emplre Comedy Fest, Diamond was brought in by Hillel to speak at Goldstein Auditorimm at 8 tonight.

Jake Goldman, a senior tele. vision. radio and flim major and president of Universtty Unlan Comedy. said his organization looked to Haskins, or Hust "Belding" as Goldman refers to him, because they thought a well-known master of ceramonies would draw a bigser crowd to its event.
"The college generation right now are suckers for cheese," Goldman said. "So we got a cheesy host."

But the fact that Diamond was slated to appear tonight - something UU Comedy hadn't originally realized - hurt the promotion of. Haskins' presence, mostly because people thought the comedy groups were trying to pull a fast one on the public by poking fun at Hillel's guest speaker, Goldman said.

Stil. more than 600 people showed up to the event, topping last year's small crowd, and showing the power that "Saved by the Eell" continues to hold over its fans.
"It fust brings back childhood memorles." said Christine Nappa, a freshman television, radio and film major who owns the first four seasons of the show on DVD.

For Nappa, the show has con tinued to influence her life since it moved to syndtcation. At her high school talent show last year, Nappa and a group of frientis performed the dance routine from Jessie.

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Kelly and Lisa's workout music video in the eplsode in which 3 es sle takes a caffeine pill. Nappa and her friends ended up winning the competition, which Nappa sald was mostly because "almost her entire graduating class* was a fan of the show, There, she brought her DVDs to school so she and her friends to school so she and her friends free blocks. Now, she watches the show on TBS between noon and 1 p.m. on weekdays when she has the time.

Nappa, of course, will be in the crowd for tonight's speech from Screech, she satd.
"I don"t really know what to expect," she said. "I just want to see Screech."

The hoopla surrounding these appearances have come as no surprise to Thompson, who openty admits that were he 20 years younger. he probably would have embraced the show as much as the current college-aged generation.
"There's an affection for certaln shows that you just don't expect a lot from," he sald. "Saved by the Bell" is for this generation what "The Brady Burich' was for its."

And much like "The Brady Bunch" generation. Thompson sald he expects thls generation to be equally as devoted to "Saved by the Bell"as it continues to air inrernins. even ifits fans have aged.
"College Is the age where nostalsia first starts to kick in," Thompson said.

Still. Thompson doesn't Just credit the show's staying power for Hs success. He credits the writing.
"When you're 11, Saved by the Bell is some pretty heady stuff." Thompson sald, mentioning eplsodes deallng with dating. drinking and drug abuse calbelt catreine pllis).

That's why, Thompson sald, even young kids are watching "Saved by the Bell" reruns now, appreciating It for its campy feel in the same way that other generations have come to love "The Brady Bunch."

This cheesiness apprectation, even while the show was on the air, Thompson sald, is what kept the show from sinking after it continually got ripped by critics, who called the show stupld.

On the other hand, maybe it's a good thing that at the time the show atred. its fans were young Reading such negative reviews might not have made for a very pretty sight. "I haven't met people who thilik it's stupld," Nappa said, aimost defenstively.

Goldman remains lukewarm on "Saved by the Bell" despite having brought in Haskins for the perfor. mance. He said he'll watch the show when it's on, but won't go out of his way for it. But he definitely won't be in the audience for tonight's performance from Diamond.
"I've seen his standup before. 1t's not that fanny - fust a lot of profansty," Goldman said. "And I've already had one 'Saved by the Bell' guy this week. That's enough forme."

But Nappa. who sald she was regrettably in DelawareforHaskins appearance. remains excited to check out an appearance from one of the cast members from her favor. He show, "Saved by the Bell."
"It's not stupld," she sald, clearly energized at the thought that someone might consider it as suth. "It's awesome."

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## Our four favorite ®AVED BY THIE BELC episodes:

THE CAFFEINE PILL EPISODE Plot: Jesisie, Kelly and Lisa combine to form a sensational singing trio (managed by Zack, of course) and the girls shoot a music video. immediately garnering interest from record execs. The pressure's too much for grade-conscious Jos sie, though, who starts popping caffeine pills to fit more hours into the day so she can study.
Why we love it: it shows the darker. drug-induced side of Bayside. Momorable quote: Tm so excired Im so excited, I'm so ... scared. ${ }^{-}$ - Jessie to Zack, while trying to prove to him that she can sing if she fust takes more pills.

THE SPRAIN EPISODE
Plot: Casey Kasem heads 10 Bayside to film a dance competition television show at Bayside's favorite eatery the Max. -Zack and Siater ariginally fight over Kelly. but Zack. who lies about his dance experience to impress Kelly, eventually decides to go with lessia after she helps zeach him how to dance Liss meinwhilar is ditched by her partner after stie breaks by her partner after sthe breaks het ankle. In a stunning plot twist. Screech and Lisa's creative dance blows away the competition. Why we love $k$. Jessie's selfconsciousness about hor height makes for some hilarious dream sequences
Memorable quote: Jessie? is that you up there? - - A would be suitor to Jessie in a dream sequence.

THE CHESS MATCH EPISODE: Plot: Baysido's star choss player squares off against a Russian exchange student from archrival
hoh school, Valtoy Zack and Slater bet two cronies from Valley hat Screech will be victorious. As Zack and A.C. try to exploit Screect's fame, the valiey guys recruit a girlfriend to portray a witer from a chess magazine to Find Screech's secret. The guys from Valley steal his lucky beret. so Zack gats back at them by kidnapping their plaver. Once Mr Belding figures everything out, the wo chesis players finally face off nd Screech wins
Why we love it: If's classic Bay-side-Vatiey hijinks at its best. Mernorable quote: "Stop your crying, stop your fussin', come on Screech, beat that Russian." - 8 ayside cheerleaders Keliy and Lisa during the chess match.

THE OIL DRILLING EPISODE: Plat: The gang adopts pets from the nearby pond for a science class. but Zack finds his duck. Becky, covered in sludge after con. tractors strike oll near the football figla As some student struggte to clean the ares and protest the dan. gers of out drilling the taculty and tie temainder of the student bat tarn drearing abour whar bod start dreaming about what mey funds eventuallv, though avervone and the light and decides Bayside saes the light and decides Bayside is fine as is.
Why we love it: Zock shuns his rebellious from and stands up for the Bayside he loves.
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- PETE FAEEDNAN, FATLAE EDTOR



Mark DiOrio / Contributing Photographer Sex columnist Dan Salvage gave a speech at Goldstein Auditorium Monday night, where the claimed that children raised by homosexuals are better off.

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## Writer talks gay issues, marriage

## SAVAGE

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humorous way - wear them lightly, because they weren't imposed on us," he said. "It was a free choice for both of us.":

While Savage isn't allowed to marty his boyfriend in his home. town of Seattle, the adoption of the couple's son is recognized. However, he said; ir the couple were In Oklahoma, their son would be considered a ward of the state, since Oklahoma doesn't recognize gay adoptions, even those of other states. Savage feels gay people need marriage rights for this very red son. and said kids raised in same sex households are healthier and better adjusted than those raised by straight couples.
*No gay couple ever got drunk
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one night and adopted," be said.
Savage also said he has no pity for evangelical Christians who complain about liberal city elitists. He said people in "red states" insult liberals for looking down their noses at conservatives and being unpatriotic. but the minute people in "blue states" tell rural people not to marry their sisters, it causes an uproar.

Savage himself caused somewhat of an uproar among axditence members. who laughed wildly at his quips and anecdotes.

He had a very frank and upfront way of speaking," said Marven Watkins, a Junior English and textual studies major
${ }^{4} \mathrm{He}$ was absolutely hilarious," said Henry Simonds, a graduate student studying computer science. *A ot or my friends read The Onion. and Int actually surprised more people weren't here*

Before the age of email, Save. age said he would receive letters explaining peoples genital discos es in graphic detail. He would tell these readers to go to a doctor. since he's certainly not able to prescribe medicine through a newspaper. Now that the information age has arrived, however, Savage encounters another problem -digital photography.

While on a flight, Savage opened his downloaded e.mall and was horriffed to discover a picture of a penis with a big sore on if Since he was in coach, he was smashed up between two people. who were equally as shocked by the mage on his screen - as was the flight attendant who thought he was looking at pornog. raphy.

But no. 1 write a sex advice column." he said to the fight atencant "It's in newspapers - people send me pictures of their sores."


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## Winners deliver punchy one-liners for caption contest

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A man and woman sitting on a couch, floating on a river, about to so over the edge of a waterfall.

It's a cartoon desperate for a punch line - and after months of. thought. and thousands of atternpts. It finally has one.

The winners of the New Yorker Caption Contest of the Syracuse Symposium 2004: Humor were revealed last week. Joyce Rode, a graduate siudent of the college of Human Services and Health Professlons, recelved the $\$ 300$ first arize among the student entries. Her caption to the cartoon read. "Honey: does this dress make me look fat?"

Throughout the entire symposium, which began in Septernber. organizers challenged members of the university community with the task of filling in the caption for a New. Yorker cartoon printed in the Symposium's program. The driving force bohind this contest was Bob Mankoff, cartoon editor of The New Yorker magazine, who spoke Oct: 28

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as one of the symposium's keynote speakers. Mankot, an SU alumnas of the Class of 1966, selected the winning entry.

The contest recelved an over. whelming response of more than 1,000 entries which organizers then divided into subcategories of student, facuity, alumni and general public. Rode sald that she drew upon her own experience as a newlywed and the caption was the very first thought that came to her mind.
"It's what wotmen think about." Rode sald. "The house could be burning down and the woman would be wondering If she looks fat. 1 know I ask my husband all the time. It always adds a comical aspect to a varlety of things."

As soon as it came to her mind, she knew she would not be able to come up with something better. Rode sald. After thinking about a vartety of difterent ideas with her husband and sister, who entered in the coniest in the general public category, Rode knew that her otiginal jdea was the one to go with.

Rode, and all of the winners
also won a copy of "The Complete Cartoons of the New Yorker." which Mankoff signed.

Vernon Greene, a professor of public admintstration in the Maxwell School, won first place in the facuity with his caption, "Honey, I think we need to talk.".
"It took me 10 seconds," Greene satd. "It was my first thought. I believe cartoon captions come in a flash of intuition. If you have to think too long. they don't work."

Greene was not planntng on participating in the contest, but he was feelling silly the day he saw the cartoon and was struck with comical insight, he said. He thought his caption had the punchy style of which The New Yorker was famous.

Second-place winner for the faculty category. Geraldine de Beriy, assoctate diean for academic affairs at the University College, thought along the same lines, belleving that she knew exactly 'The New Yorker's style, belng a longtime fan of íts car. toons. Her caption read, "Frankly, 1 don't think 'go with the flow' is an approprinte response."


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Winners: "Honey, do tlook fat in this dress," "toney, I think wa meed to talk" and "Frankly, 1 don't think 'go with the flow' is an appropriate response."
"Being able to reduce things to one sentence is helpful," de Beriy said. "The art of the one liner is much maligned.

Although she did not win a cash prize. de Beriy sald she could not be
happior with her collection of The New Yorker cartoons.

Greene said his cash prize wasn't the greatest win.
"It's the only thing l've written that my kids like," Greene said.


BY IEAN STEVERS. ASST TEANME EDIDI

Something about the sight of a bare bottom or nash of breasts never gets old. Long after third grade, mooning and fashing - especially during any road trip or late night jaunt down Marshall Street - remalns a crowd favorite.

Bat expose that skin for too long. or shake it, hit is, or taunt others with it, and one cani get arrested for public lewdness.

A person can be arrested on charges of public lewdness for mooning or flashing if he exposes hirnself in a public place in a lewd manner, according to New York state penal law, An officer can also arrest him if he exposes himself tn this way within private premtses
in which he can be observed from a public place - such as nashing others through the window of a car. Of course, they must have the intention of being observed.

Thus, if done quickly and within triends, one can avoid the typical misdemeanor fine or minimal jail time.
-You have to take in the whole situation to determine whether to arrest a person for that," sald New York State Trooper Scott Grifher.

If one were to quickly expose their buttocks or breasts to friends, Griffin would not take legal action against him if he caught the act.

4'd probably chuckle and keep driving," Grifin said. "But it he's sticking it out there, slapping it , and I could see people are upset by it. Id have to arrest him.

## A drunk driver ruined something precious. Amber Apodaca.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.


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## Destiny＇s Child fails to utilize star power

BY ALEX ROBERTS staff wrila

The Texan trio that calls itsell Destiny＇s Child decided to reunite for the sroups fourth CD，after a three year hiatus in which members Michelte Whlliams released two gospel albums，Kely Rowland． scored a No． 1 hit with Nelly，and Beyonce Knowles sold more than four million albums，won five Grammy＇s and starred in＂Austin Powers 3．＂

In＂Destiny Fulfilled．＂the women set out to not only validate their existence but to prove they canstill make hits．Put together in fust three weeks，it seems Hke they went out of thetr way to make sure sach member had equal time on the record．Most tracks are divided into three sections and pursue the sequence of Knowles followed by Rowland，then Willams．Then they all harmonize togeiber for the choruses．This unfortunately means that WiHams＇high－pitched whine is heard more cifien than th should be，and makes one wonder why anyone would buy her gospel albums．

But the alburn lacks Destiny＇s Child trademark giri power，and is a change from the indeprendent wormen of previous albums．In the past，the trio denownced its meed for men，but on this ablbum，the women seem to exist orly to serve thelr significant others．Possibly a sign of setring down－Knowles wirk Jay－ Z，Rowland with Dallas Cowboy Ro Williams－the giris are no longer

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fighting off insecuritles through their music Songs such ass＂Cater2 U＂and＂Tishirt＂may aikenate the croup＇s fan base，who are used to empowering girl antherss and come away with lymies such as＂Im brash your hair，help yok put your dortap on，want a foot rtib，want a mani－ cure ．．． 1 wanra cater 2 in hoy．＂

The album opens with the first singie，＂Lose My Breath．＂With a percussive beat that sounds like it could be out of the movie＂Drum． Hne，＂the glrls repeatedly pant Knowles＇favorite catch phrase， ＂Baby Boy．＂Thoagh the song has shot up the singles charts，it is seemingly more because of the name of the artist than anything else．

The second single，＂Soldier，＂is the only song in whach equal mlc time spemed not to be a factor，as Knowles clearjy feads lt．Featur－ ing Lill Wayne and TII，this song is unfortunately the only one that elicks on all eylinders and righty． tas al ready started to recelve early radio splas．
－After the first two tracks．
creative lyrics，producing

Fonget terrorists．Forget George w．Bush．I call upon all red．white and blue－ blooded Americans to join me in the fight against the latest soctal cancer．Atlanta－based rap personal ity Liil Jon．

While this vitriolic outpour Ing may initially seem slightly harsh，its not out of line．Over the hourlong runtime of his debut full－length＂Crunk Jutce，＂Lir＇Jon espouses more irresponsible and infammatory thetoric than Bush dispensed during the entire four years or his first term＂Crunk Juice＂ isn＇t merely aurally antagonking． It is repulsively nihilistic，material istic，bedonistic，misogynistic and utteriy devold of any worth whatso－ ever．

In purely sonic terms，the aloum is repettive，repugnant gartage Lil＇Jon＇s unskilled and abrasive vocal delivery is at its helght，and s host of untalented guest MCs（such as Pimpin＇Ken and＇Trilluille）turn in uninspired camens that focus on bitches，bling and beat－downs－or all three．Lily Jon＇s talent as a pro－ ducer．which tas mexplicably man－ aged to garner both critical acclaim and commercial success．grows ever more dubious with each pass－ ing release，and＂Cruak Juice＂is certalnly no exception．Rather，Lily＇ Jon＇s formulaic beats are ubiquitous throughout the alburn，simplistic $4 / 4$ rhythms and heavy hass are the fia－ vor du jour．－with the only vartationis coming from the repulsive tred nü－metal stomp of＂Stop Fuckin＇Wit


## LIL＇JON

Genre：Rap
Neixt of kin：The Ying Yaing Twins，East Side Bovz fating：方出安空

Me，＂f＂husmang ander conkend the uninspired R\＆B or＂One Night Stand．＂ The wrunds caused by the uninven tive，repectitious beats are salted by their audaclous runtimes，with every track clocking in at well over four inutes，and most ecilpsing five complaints with this album＇s sonic shortcomlngs，the album＇s lyrical content inctes far more hatred． ＂Crunk Juice＂seems intent on eras． lng any and all progress made by feminists，civll rights activists and educators throughout the course of human history．The album，as a whole，ts soconsistently terrible that pinpolnuling any particular nadirs is quite a task，though＂Da． Elow＂and＂Bitches Ain＇t Shit＂wer two tracks partlcularly deserving of incendiary ire．The chorus of＂ Da Blow＂is a shouted extolling of the virtues of drugs，and＂Bitches Ain＇t Shit＂is（somewhat selfevidentiy）a misogynist trade encouraging the exploitation of women

This is crime against humanity Ftght it．

BEST OF THE REST

## CLAY AIKEN

MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH LOVE
Genre：Vocal
$\square$ lay Aiken，despite losing to Ruben Studdard，has Ca come out as the clear break－out from the second season of＂American Idol．＂While Aiken clearly has Broadway－caliber chops．his voice lacks character． His singing could come from anyone and he could be any actor from Broadway in a standard role．His new Chilstmas alburn is very standard fare and all the usual tracks are in place．Only for true fans．

BY AIEX GROSEY STASE WBRTER

## RUFUS WAINWRIEHT TAKE TWO

Genre：Folk Rock．Singel／Songwiters 0 ufus is back．Of course，he never Ireaily ieft，but such a good artist that when he＇s off in the studio，he＇s missed． Back with his fourth studio album， ＂Want Two＂is more from the same stu－ dio sessions that hls last album＂Want One＂came from．This doesn＇t deter from the material as Rufus lust had that much good stuff to put out．

COLLECTIYE SOUL
YOUTH
Genre： 00 n Pock
T ere＇s to bands that，no matter how 1 out of date they are，stay true to their somnd．Unfortunately for Colfective Soul． they weren＇t very good when＂Shine＂was a top lobtt elther．The album sounds so dated though，that fans might still fear the YaK glitch．Come on guys．If Green Day can write a rock opera by now，you guys should have at least experimented in prog rock twice．

PEARL JAM
REARVIEWNIAROR
Genre：Grunge，Alfernative
D earl Jarn＇s＂Greatest Hits＂package gets 1．five stars．How could it not？Rather than copping out at one disc，the band made it a two－disc affair and it＇s packed full with all the songs you know and love．Pearl Jam is one of the defining bands of the decade and，years down the line，our generation will tell tales of what real music sounded like and this wilt be that document．

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## Syracuse has only 3 non-conference road wins since 2001 ROAD <br> cONTINUED FAOM PAGE 20 <br> teams are 10.4 in Bug East pames. But other than Temple - whtch has won fust 13 games in its Bis East history - no team has struggled as mightily as Syracuse. <br> Outside of the Big East, it's been just as bad for the Orange Overrill, SU is 3-14 on the road in that same span sinceSymacusebeat Virgtnia fech. And Syracuse hastit exactly been winning pames in daunting enviromments. <br> Syracuse has one road win each of the last three seasons. The wins have come at Central Floridia. North <br> than Temple fans <br> "You've got to roally execute on the road," Pasquation sald. "You can't shoot yourself in the foot. What we did (Saturday) is exactly what you have to avold." <br> The Orange did make scveral mistakes against the Owls. Three turnovers and a roughing-the-kicker penalty may have cost it the game. In the prevlous road loss to WVU on Oct. 21. sloppy play, particularly on special teams. also cost Syracuse. <br> Sloppy play and turnovers are always to blame foradefeat. Thequestion is. why is Syracuse so affected by these problems on the road? And that question no one seems to be able <br> ROAD WOES <br> Syracuse has been miserable in conference road games, its last win coming in 2001. Here's a rundown of SU's conference road games since that win. <br> BATE OPROKENT SCOAE Oct. 27. $2001 \mathrm{Va} \cdot \mathrm{Tech}$ W 22.14 Ocr. 12, 2002 Temple it $17-16$ Oct. 19. 2002 W. Virginia $134-7$ Now. 16, 2002. BC Oct. 112003 Va . Tech $\mathrm{L} 51-20$ Oct. 11. 2003 Va.. eech i. 2003 piltsburgh is Oct. 25, 2003 Pittsburgh L-34-14 Nov. 15, 2003 Miami Nov. 29, 2003 Rutgers R Nov. 29, 2003 Retgers Nov. 13, 2004 Temple $434-24$. <br> Soe Briar / Photo Editor

 Carolina and Butfilo. Pasqualoni pointed out that SU has also vtsited and lost, in some difleult environ. ments. This spason. Syracuse lost at Purdue, Virginia and West Vir. ginia: in 2002, it lost at Brigham Young. Auburn and West Virginia.fhose are some of the most daunting stadums in college football. But don't forget the two road losses to Temple. Saturday's game drew only 15,564 fans. For parts of the game, SU tans made more noise
to, or want to, answer.

Certainly, Syracuse has a great advantage playing at home. Most teams struggle adjusting to the turf and the Dome. Few teams in college football play on turf fields: even fewer play indoors.

But it seems when Syracuse leaves its home field, it can't adjust to conditions on the road. Running back Walter Reyes thas repeatedly said how he loves coming home and running on the turf. He has strug.
gled on grass this season, rushing for 31,59 and 83 yards in three road pames.

This season. all four of his 100 yard rushing games came at home. Last year, three of his four 100-yard games came at the Dome.

A lot of tearns don't like going up to the Dome,* Rutgers coach Greg Schlano sald. "I don't know if it's the nolse or the turf."

But winning at home isn't where


Senior wide receiver Jared Jones was a redshirt freshman the last time SU won a Big East road game. SU gets one last chance this year at BC on Nov, 27.
a team separates itself from the rest a turf surface, but its Field Turf of the pack. It's the road whas that is unlike that of the Dome. If the propel teams to bowl games. Just Orange can't pull oft the win, it will one conference road win last year have to wait until next year to try to would have likely earned Syracuse bowl invitation.

And to even become bowl ellgible this season, $S U$ will need to cure its road woes in the next two weeks. Boston College does play on
pick up its first league road victory infour years.
"We can't look at that (SU's road problems)," kicker Collin Barber said. "We have to refocus for BC. It's sill a big game."

## ROWING

## Broken fin hinders SU rowers

BY WARC PETERS STAFF WAITEA

When the Syracuse wamen's freshman rowing team took to the Belly of the Carnegie on Sunday in Princeton, N.J. it expected to have two boats racing.

Unfortunately for the Orange.
one had to withdraw from the race. It simply couldn't have made it to the finish line.

During the warra-up, about halfway up the course it was pretty windy, so I decided to move the crew out of the wind, coxsiwaln Chrlstina Campagna said. "All of sudden. I heard a clunk and 1 stopped the
beat. The fin broke off. It is impos. sible to race without a fin - you can't steer."

SU's tean that did race finished with a time of 17:19.84, more than a minute off winner Princeton's time.

The two boats were more evenly divided than usuat. Asststant coach Craig Milburn split his best rowers into two groups of four and patred each with four walk-ons. It would've been the walk-ons' first race, but the four were not solucky.

The walk-ons were plenty disap pointed because they were learnIng the basies of rowing. while the other freshmen that spent their time learning technique and stye.

Growing up, Cumpagna's bout house was one down from SU's. She grew up wanting to be an Orange rower. She knows the excitement of a rower's first race and she felt sympathetic to the walk-ons who missed out on their first race this weekend.

I was pretty upset because of all of the tralning and we have only gotten to race once" she said, "For at few of the giris. in the boat, they hau never racod and they still didn' cet to."

Campagnahopes to recoverfrom: the fin acctdent and help the Orange reach the NCAA Tournament in San Francisco. She wants to get to know everyone on the team. especially varsity, because the freshmen will be incorporated with the Orange for the spring season.

This weekend, though, the mood from the SU camp was a bright one.
"Cralg felt they did really well for the first three quarters of the race." varsity head coach Kris Sanford said. " H le felt that they were racing techuncally sound and moving the boat well. They ran out of steam in the last quarter of the

Sanford does not Interact with the freshmen until they Join varsity for winter training. Milburn. unavatlable for comment Monday. was still optimistic with the result because fitness and endurance is the focus of the winter.

The women's season pleks up again for the spring on March 11. 2005. with a scrimmage versus Connecticut in Flaridia.

## Players must hold day jobs to go with football roster spots

NIFL
GONT:NEOFROK FAGE. 20

Ohlo Valley General Manager John Blackmore said. ${ }^{4}$ This is a stepping stone for them. Thoy know th."

Such is the.case for the few recent Syracuse alumnt, some who have graduated as recently as 2003.

The NIFL draws fewer fanss and interest than even the two Arena Football Leagues. Yet that hasn't stopped the Syracuse players from a last attempt at a carcer in football.

DeLoatch used the league as an opportunity to move up in the ranks of professional football. The former Syracuse offensive lineman, once IIsted as a passible NFL dran plek in 2002. played for the Ohio Valley Greyhounds this year, along with Holtzman.

This season, the 6-foot-8-inch. 338-pound DeLoatch is trying to catch on with Chicago in the AFL. with an upcoming tryout and possible training camp lnvite.
"Giovanni is in the best football shape of his career," Blackmore
salc. "He made some big plays for us."

But for most, the life of an NIFL player is anything but luxurious.

Players are paid a rough, per gane salary of $\$ 200$. Teams don't have their own weight-training programs. Instead, they merely give out local memberships to the YMCA. Meal per diems conslst of local res. kaurant coupons.

A lot of the players can't make that step." Blackmore satd, "They don't have the coaches on them. A lot of the guys don't have the wherewithal. They've had everything given to them, including their shoes.
"And they have to realize. it's not big time here."

Some teams, like St. Louls and Ohio Valley, ofter to house thetr players in a motel. Ohio Valley estimates that about 50 percent of its players choose to llve in the team housing for the season.

Usually, the players woric during the day and practice twice a week at night for about two hours. Games are on Saturdays.

Teams usually play in small arenas, Ohlo Valley, one of the most
uccessful franchises th the lengue averages roughly 4,000 fans per game, accorting to Blackmore. In an arena that seats just 5,300 .

Blackmore sald the team tries to recrutt local college players. some that have played at West Virgimia or others. Hke Deloatch or Holtzinan, who played in the Big East from recognizable schools like Symacuse.
"The more Blg East guys the better." Blackmore sald. "They all know each other already and tt's Interesting to see how they play together:"

Ohio Valley also tries to recruit players that already have fobs, or those with degrees who are interested in working. It wants players that are well nounded and that care about vol. unteering at $a$ school or a church

We usually pass on those guys who conne in to town and are solely interested in playing football," Blackmore said. "We want guys that are motivated to play."

But somesimply chose to remain in the hotel every day.

MeClain did Just that in St. Louls. He stayed in his room, dolng
absolutely nothing, fust trying to prolone his football career.

After taking a job at a Baily's Total Fitness in New Jersey after graduating from Syracuse in 2003, one of Mcclain's frends told him about the NIFL:

The friend warked on getting MeClain a spot on Ohio Valley. Soon after, he was traded to St. Louis, where be spent all arist year, ending the year fouth on the tearn in tackles (43) and second in interceptions (4)

But at the end of the season, McClaln moved buck to New Jersey and got a job working at an after-school program. He works each weeknight until 9 and hopes to continue the fob while playing for the New Jersey Xtreme.

If DeLantch is an example of how the NJFL prolongs careers and helps players move to another league, Mcclaln is the prototypical ormer college player who is on his way out.

McCiain realizes that. in his mid-20s, football will soon be a story he iells his kids. Hedl tell them how he played at Syracuse. went to a bowl game and intercepted a pass in
the end zone agalnst Virginta Tech in 2002.

He wants to play fust one more year, glve hls dream one more chance to try to catch the atten tion of a higher league, if not, he's going to work and move on with his life.
"It's my last year." McClain said. "Maybe l'll try to coach. Hopefully get a few hrena workouts, or maybe the NFL..

McClain will likeiy be a momber or the Xtreme, New Jersey's nowest team, which recently moved from Staten Island

The tearn is holding open tryouts on Dec. 4 to fill its roster

D West, a taleviston drill serseant/motivational speaker for the "Mazry Povich Show," whe usually woiks on curbing the over-thetop sex habits of 13-year-olds, is advertised es a guest. He'll assist players through Various dritls.

The tryout begins at $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Players can pay $\$ 60$ - cash only, of course for the chance to play professional foothall.

That's assuming the Xtreme doesn't fold by then.

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## Vermont game could be tough for Tar Heels

## NOTEBOOK

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a natl biter - Wake Forest pounded USC-Upstate, 103-57, inslde of a nor. mally rowdy Joel Coliseum. C.J. had seven points, six rebounds and a pair of steals in a foul-plagued 26 minutes of play while chris flled the stat box with 11 points, nine assists and six steals.

The exhibition game, though. was hardly about numbers.
"It was a great experience," $\mathrm{C}, 3$. sald. "Just being out there was my favorite part of the night. Being back home was great."

- Playing against him was really tough because I just want to see him succeed." Chris said. "After the eame; I thanked Coach (Skjp) Prosser for setting this up, but it is something that I never want to do again."

The brothers had been on the same team for as long as C.J. can remember. The last - and perhaps only time - they played against each other, CJ. was 7 years old and Chris. was 5 .

The brothers grew up playing aiongstide each other, from grade school through their days at West Forsyth High School in North CaroIna. When C.J. was a sentor, he received attention from many Division II schoois. C.J. chose Hampton in Hickory, N.C.c over schools out of state and even small Division I schools.

While the brothers parted ways. they only erew closer, as C.J. foltowed Chrls' successimit as the two brothers were reanited after family tragedy - their grandfather's mur der.

When C.J. departed. Chris flour ished under the spotilght and chose Wake. He wanted to be close to his family, most notably C.J. and his grandfather Nathantel Jones. When Chris held a press conference and made his announcement, Jones sat next to him and he gave his grandfather the Wake Forest hat from his head.

Jones was murdered in the weeks following Chris* announcement.

It was so hard." C.J. said. "I remember coming home, and we were both in shock. We didn't know what to do:-
C.J. and Chris both debated to play games for their respective teams that week. Upon a request from hls aunt, Chris agreed to play and tribute his performance to his late grandfather.
"The ldea came from our aunt," C.I. said, "and my parents talked himintoit"

Charles and Robin taiked their youngest son into scoring 61 points - one for each year of Jones' life - in his next game. Holding back tears and fighting the sadness that kept
him inslde of his house for nearly a week, Paul went out and played the -game of his ilfe.

With 59 points in the fourth uiar ter, Paul hit a basket and was fouled He went to the line, eyos tearing up, and intentionally threw up an air ball. Then. with the state single gant scoring record in reach, Paul substituted himself out of the game He ended with 6l points, a tribute to his 6l-year-old grandfather. He walked off the court to a standing ovation and fell Into the arms or his parents and C.J.
C.J. still reads the obituary and prays prior to every gnme in his grandfather's memory.

Through tragedy, driveway fights and a passion for the game. the Paul brothers have each taken their own distinct yet successful paths. C.J. plans to get into coach ing arier he graduates in May. Chris may forego his final two years of college to play in the NBA.

Wherever these two end up. they will most likely have basketball. and they will undoubtediy have each other.

Said C.J.: "I love him to death. It has been a lot of fan to follow him and watch hitm improve."

## Keap an aye an

Vermont at UNC (12/21) - Sure the Tar Heels are in nearly every one's top five. But those Catamounts have early season upset written al over them. Vermont is in search of its third consecutive Aroerica East dtle 6-foot-9 power forward Tayior Coppenrath has drawn numerous comparisons to Larry Blad. Coppen rath scored 24.1 polits per kaitio as : junior - fifth best in the nation:

Vermont will get a tune-up for the Tar Heels when It heads to Kan. sas this Friday.

Southern Illinois at Hawaif (11/29) - The fighting Salukis (Rus sian dog) will face of against the Rainbows. Hawaii is led by junior forward Jullan Sensloy, who was top 10 in the Western Athletic Con ference last year in rebounds and assists.

If for some reason you are awake to watch thls game, keep an eye on LaMar Dwen. The junior college transfer was the sixth man of the year hn his frst Missouri Valley Conference season.

UCLA against the field - After just one season, head coach Ben Howinn is reeling the pressure of Los Angeles. The former Pittsburgh coach needs a better showing than last year's $11-17$ eampalga. Howland and three returning starters will have the opportunity to show off early if this will be a different type of season.

The Bruins will host zoston College (12/5) and Michiman ( $12 / 18$ ) before traveling to East Lansing to play Michigan State.


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## Mangino says financial motive cost Jayhawks upset chance

## RACE

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Mangko said after the game. "All the college foothall fans who watched the garne, we'll let them be the judge about that call.*

After a touchdown by Texas quarterback VInce Young, Kansas led. 23-20. and faced thlrd-and-7 from its own 26-yard line. Kansas quarterback Brian Luke connected with receiver Charles Cordon for a gain that would've given the Jay-- hawks a first down. Since less than two minutes remained in the game. Kansas would ve had the chance to sit on the ball. preventing another

Texas drive.
To the surprise of Manglno. though, Gordon was called for offensive pass interference.
"Nomally. I give credit to our opponents.-* Mangino said in hts postgame press conference. "but I'm not going to do that today because our kids outplayed them and should've won the game. deserved to win, and it just didn't work out.'

Mangino sald Gordon made a "swim move." and was in no way committing offensive pass interfer. ence.

If the corner gets his hands on you, you've got to try to get them off," Gordon said to The Kansas City Star "I was phaylag hard.


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Unfortunately, that was the call. The ref must have felt Ifke I dld something wrong. I didn't talk to him. so I have no idea what he was thinklng."

Mangino and the side Judge that made the call. Freeman Jobns have a history dating back to Oct. 30, when Johns flaged Mangino for unsportsmanilke conduct in a came against Oklahoma
"You know what this is all about, don't you? B.C.S., Mangino said. "That's what made the difference today in the game."

Wth the Big XII getting an autornatie bid to the Bowl Champtonshin Series, the conference will receive $\$ 14$ milition. If the conference gots a second team into a BCS bowl garre, which likely will be Texas (9-1), the conference would bet an additional \$4 million.

A Texas loss to Kansas on Sat urday could've cost it a BCS bowl berth. Mangino thought the Big XII officials that made the call had alterior motives because there was a lot of money at stake.

Saturday night, Mangino released a statement apologizing for his comments. Apologtes might not be enough for Big XII commis. sioner Kevin Weiberg, though, who could fine Mangino up to $\$ 10,000$.
"I regret my remarks," Mangino told The Assoclated Press. "I said them after an emotional loss and I want to make it perfectly clear that rim not implying that any official or anybody is trying to determine the outcome of a game.
"it's inexcusable. I was trying to say something to comfort the players, who were distraught after the game."

YRLE (+14.5) AT HARVARD
SATUADAY, 12:30 P.M. NO TV George Bush and John Kerry don't agree on much, but since they're alumn, they'll both be rooting for Yale on Saturday. Unfortunately for the president and former presidential candidate. Harvard has one of its best teams in years. The Crim-
son enters Saturday's contest as the only unbeaten team in Division I-AA Sorry Dubya. Harvard is going to lay the hurt on Yale.

PICK. HAKVARD 2B, YALE 6

NO. 7 Michlek ( -5.5 ) AT OMOSTATE SATUROAY, 1 PIM., ABC
Since it's a rivairy game, there's always the chance Ohio State can win. Realistically, though. all signs point to a Wolverine victory. Michigan has one loss all season. and that was a fluke to Notre Dame. Monday. the NCAA visited Ohio State to investigate head coach Jim Tressel and allegations that he gave "improper benefits" to former players. Shrouded in controversy with four losses on the season means there will be some unhappy fans at the Horseshoe.
PICK MICHIGAN 38, OHIO STATE IN

STAMFORD ( +24 ) AT MO. 4 CALIFOBMA SATURDAY, 3:30 P.M. NO TV
This game shouldn't be too much of a game: In fact; everyone should be glad it isn't going to be on TV in New York. Cal's only loss this season has come to No. 1 USC. Stanford, on the other hand, has won four games this season and has lost its tast four. The Cardinal will ose five in a row.

PICK: CAL AS STANFORD 10

NO. 9 HSSCOMSIN (+3) AT NO. 17 IOWA SATURDAY, 4:30 P.M., ESPN Wisconsin should win this one. Yet again, Wisconsin also shotidive beaten Michigan State last weekend. Going into the matchup with the Spartans Wisconsin had not lost a game all season. Michigan State was to Wisconsin what the Steel-
ers were to the Patriots. In the words of former Steeler quarterback and current Ravens punter Kordell Stewart, "Sometimes the best team doesn't always win." The Badgers had to lose sometime. They'll come out strong and beat lowa.

PICK WISCONSN 2: IOWA 17

FLORIDA ( 7 7) AT HEI 10 FLORDA STATE SATURDAY, 7:45 P.M., ESPN
Florida lootball is getting a little boring. Pethaps the Gators and Seminoles'should pull out the fisticulfs like they did in 1998. The Gators afent as good as they usually are, but this is an upset that might happen. Most likely it worit. though. FSU quarterback Wyatt Sexton solidified his position as the starter last week on 220 yards passing. Unfortunately for Ron Zook and the Gators, this one is going to the Seminoles.
PICK: FSU 28, FLORIDA 21
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## Muldoon leads Orange in NCAA Regional meet

## BY. JOHM INFANTT

 STAIF WBITEREvery week, the Syracuse cross country team sets the same coal To a runner, SU says it Just wants to run better than it did during its last race'.

After this past weekend's NCAA Regional meet. it's safe to say the nen's team has learned how to accomplish that goal

The men finished in 10th place out of 32 teams at Regionals, an mprovement from last year's 18thplace fintsh. This comes fust onte week after the Orange finished fifth at the Big East Championships, the best fintsh there since 1985:

We took back and we think about our tralning and how every. one has been so consistent." Juritor Ciris Muldoon sald. "We used to get to the blg meets and fall apart."

Muldoon was the top finisher for SU at 22nd overall. an Improvement of more than 50 spots from last year. But Muldoon wasn't the only one who made major strides at Regionals.

Sophomore Dave Wishart followed up his 84th.place finfsh last year with a ssth-place finish this year. Junior John Graham was sick during last year's race and finished 225th. This year, Graham came in sist place.
${ }^{-I}$ guess you coufd look at It and say that it tough to take becture we were only three points out of ninth place." head coach Jay Hartshorn said. "But this is just not a sport where everything goes your Way every day."

One thing that didn't go SU's way this weekend was a fall by freshman Kyle Heath. Heath was runaing toward the front of the pack late in the race when he got tangled up whth another runner and fell to the ground. Despite the fall. Heath
still managed to finish second on the team in 58th place.
"He really pulled it together," Graham said. "He's so super com petitive, and it really says a lot about his character."

Hartshorn sald SU has more depth this year than in past years She said that depth is one of the main reasons the Orange held on to 10th place.
"Youcan't be a good team uniess you're a deep team," Hartshorn said. "You have to have competition far your top spots."

SU is missting two rumers this year that would add mone to that depth. Sentors Brian McNeil and Tim Scarpinato are both out with injurles. Desplte missing two expe rlenced runners, SU has still man aged to tmprove this season.
"I've always known that this team is better than we've performed," Hartshorn said. "We're finally putting things together. We're finally showing people we're a compettive team and peopie are finally running up to their ability. We've gotten better every meet from the beginning of the year."

Despite the constant improve ment. SU is not content with just beirg competitive.
"It means a lot to us to fulfill expectations," Wishart sald. "But it's not something we're satisfied with because we expected it."

Stul. Graham katd he knows there are mador benefits to ruming well in the big races.
"It's really important because everything has a snowball effect," Graham said. When we have a cood showing in a blg race, It gets us more attention. That heips with recruiting. We know the program is heading in the right direction."
"We've been more consistent this year," Hartshorn sald. "And were not graduating anyone, so werl be good next year*"


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- MEN'S BASKETBALL -


# SU continues Big East road losing streak 

by hichael licker<br>ASST. SFIETSS EDTOA

The stat sticks out ifke the point of a sharp kntfe. At first glance it might even seem impossible:

But as ridiculous as it may sound, the Syracuse football team hasn't won a Big East road game in more than three seasons. The streak spans back to an Oct 27, 2001. 22-14 victory at Virginia Tech.

Since then, the Orange is 0-10 against Big East opponents on the road. That streal includes two losses to Temple and one to Rutgers - two teams that typically pad the bottom of the league standings. - But no matter the playing level of the opponent. Syracuse has been equally bad. The three-year road losing streak, as much as any thing else, may explatn the Orange's mediocrity the past three seasons.

The latest road disaster cane in Saturday's 34-24 defeat to Temple. The loss may have cost Syracuse a bowl game and head coach Paul Pasqualoni his Job. SU has cne final shot at a road wtn on Nov, 27 at Boston College.
"A game is a game," whe receiver Jared Jones saic. "Unfortunately, we get away from the (Carrier) Dome, the turf and the fans and we have a tendency to let down it's a shame."

And it seems as if it's a problem that no one has an answer to. Pasqualoni has repeatedly pointed out most teams struggle on the road. This season, home SEE ROAD PAGE 12

RACEFOR THE CASES - .

## Interference

 call gives Texas win vs. Kánsas BY DAYE MURPHY STAFF WAITERIt looked like the impossible was going to happen But a flag was thrown and Kansas head coach Mark Mangino went nuts.
With less than two minutes to play in Saturday's football game between No. 6 Texas and Kansas, a controversial offensive pass-interference call forced the Jayhawks to punt out of thetr own end zone. Texas scored the game-winning touchdown on the ensuing drlve and won 27-23 at Memorial Stadlum.

Mangino, whose team was on the verge or a monumental upset, was enraged by the call that cost his team the grame. After accusing the Big XII of conspiring against his team, Mangino was forced to apologize for his statements.

But first, he ranted.
"All of America sat at home and watched the play," SEE RACE PAGE 16

football players in the NIFL, one of the lowest professional football leagues. The list of players who do play, or have played, in the league includes Jamel Riddle, Latroy Oliver, Giovannt DeLoatch and Mark Holtzman.

The league's official Web site lists 32 teams due to a recent merger agreernent the NIFL made with the intense Football League (iFL). Message boards speculate there may be as many as 35 teams if a few franchtses don't fold, or as low as 30 if they do.

For the few fans that actually care. they're left to speculate whether the Show Me Believers or the Kissimmee Kreatures will be around to play on the 50 -yard long, 28 -yard whide feld.

Players leave as frequently as the teams do. Most are Just trying to prolong a career in football.
"It's been very positive for the players." SEE NIFL PAGE 13

## Paul brothers meet in basketball exhibition for first time in college

BY JEFF TIBERII<br>STAFF WRIIER

Chris Paul is the best polnt guard in the country.

The Wake Forest sophomore took his team to the Sweet 16 and was named Allantic Coast Conference Freshman of the Yearlast win-
ter. His legend has already been born In fural North Caroluna and he has the respect of the college bas. ketball nation. But until last year, the 6 -foot All-America candidate wasn't even the best point guard fromins family.
"I'd always beat him in one-onone." Chris' older brother C.J. satd.
"probably until he got taller than me, his first year in college."

For years, the two brothers. would go at it in thelr front yard. in lewisvilie, N.C. C.J. who is two years older than Chris, would pound on his Ittule brother.
"When we used to play." C.J. said. "it was physical to the point
where we used to just foul. We'd have to be broken up."

Earlier this month the brothers met again, and there wasn't any need for physical separation. Chris* Demon Deacons played host in an exhibltion game to Division II South Carolina-Upstate and his brother C.J., a senior.
*Belng able to play against him," Chrts satd atter the game. "this was just a great thing for my family. They made up T-shirts and everything. It was so great to have my whole familly here to support the . two of us."

The game itself wasn't exactly SEE NOTEBOOK PAGE 15

# THE DAILY ORANGE 




Two hours south of Baghdad, an SU alum fights a diplomatic battle

BY TERENCE JOHNSON
Rew entior

$/{ }^{1}$fter six months as a diplomat and translator, George Farag was tempted to stay and continue his work in Iraq's Najaf province. But the golngaway party had begun.
"Quitet, everyone, quiet clown," someone said, interrupting the gathering to celebrate Farag's departure. "Do you hear that?"

Farag was in the city outside the miltary compound that ${ }^{-}$ served as his home, celebrating with Iraqis he'd befriended in the course of his work. The urgency of the question startled him, and he began to worry. The music and discussion halted.
"What? What is it?". people asked back, concerned. There was nothing but silence.
"Now you're listening." came the reply.
SEE IRAO PAGE 3


Georga Farag, dipiomat and graduate of the Maxwell School of Citizensthip and Publc Affalts, spoke to Maxwell students and staft.

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Valesky claims victory over Hoffmann in state Senate race
by baye hate
SLAFF WHITER

Nearly two weeks after the polls closed, David Valesky finally declared victory over Republican incumbent Sen. Nancy:Larraine Hofmann in the race for the $49^{\text {th }}$ state Senate Dtstrict seat Monday.

The Democrat Valesky led Hoffmann by about 1,060 votes on elec tion night, but saw his lead dwindle
to about 440 in the weeks since, as paper and absentese ballots from Madtson, Onelda and Cayuga counties were counted. As the final numbers were tabulated
 were tabulated vaiosiky Monday, however. it becane elsar that Valesky's lead was safe.
"I was confident on election
nigint that the lead that we had at that time would hold up," he satid. "Rut I made it very clear that the most important thing was that the outcome of thls race be the true outcome that the voters intencled it ta be."

About 300 ballots have been set aside after representatives for Hoffmann's campalgn objected to them. Hoffmann now has three days to show the state Supreme

Court why they should be permanently excluded, but Edward J. Szc zesnlak, the commissioner of the Onondaga County Board of Electons, said Valesky would prevan with or without those votes.
-Valesky, ilstrict-wide, is up about 460 votes, which means no matter how the 300 set-a'sides go, he will still be a winner," he said.

Although Hoffmann has yet to publicly concede the election, Valesky said he spoke with her SEE VALESKY PAGE 6

## Quarter's to avoid bar pitfalls

Owner plans to keep out of legal trouble

BY MAGGIE BECKWITH
STAFF Whiter
Senior Shayne Fiske can still remember the night Kanrad's closed.

She was in Faegan's Cafe \& Pub when teary-eyed girls started pouring in with the news that the April 28 raid resulted in the immediate closing of Konrad's Sports Bar for good.

Fiske sald she wasn't upset. Konrad's was known more as an underclassman bar and she hadn't been there in more thian a year. She said she only really noticed the , cloing as the other university area bars became more crowded.

This January a new bar will open where the former Konrad's used to stand, giving students a new place to go. Hike its predecessor, the new bar, Quarter's, will also be a sports bar.
-We Just threw a bunch of names together that had to do with sports, and since lots of sports have quarters, it seemed to fit," said Joe Laxton, owner of the new bar.

The bar. should be open by the time students return for spring SEE AUARTHR'S PAGE 6

## MySlice set up for spring registration

GY LAUREN PAUER STAFF WRife:

Whth so many students using the new online registration prograin MySlice for the first time this week, some problems have arisen with the system.

Overall, however, things have gone pretty smoothly, according to Compuzing and Media Services officials and students.

We are extremely pleased with the MyStice implementation," said Deborah Nosky, manager of IT commurbications and professional development "It's been very successfil."

MySlice replaced S.C.O.R.E. in Late September, to the delight of rnany frustrated students.
"S.C.ORE. was a pain" said Lauren Williams. an undeciared sophomore in The Collene of Arts and Sciences. "The system would SEE MYSLICE PAGE 4

## Today

- Lecture - Author Paul fogar Loeb discusses communitiv involvement and civic activism. Gifford Auditorium, 12.50-1:45 orn Presented by the College Human Services and Hailt Ptofessions.
- Raymond Carver Lecture Series Giflord Auditominm. 5:45 p.m. Tom Perrolta reads fiction.

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## Thursday

Center for Digitai Liveracy presents: Idit Harel Caperton Engaging Cnibren in Learning The Role of New Media Technologies in the 21 st
Century" Newhouse Auditoinm 1. 4:30-6:00 p.m.

- Physics Colloquium. The Simple Physics of the Complex folin Acoustics," William $F$ Fry, University of WisconsirsMadison. 202 Physics Euilding. 4 p.m.


## Friday

- The Wizardi of Oz Mulroy Civic Center Theaters at Oncen.ter. Performance by the Syracuse Chidren's Theater. 7 pm Tickets: $\$ 16$ to $\$ 22$. Details: 315 449.2134 or Oncenter Complex Website.


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## LEAD STORY

## Bush names Rice to succeed Powell

WASHINGTON - President hasconsidered hostile Bush named his national securfty adviser, Condolecza Rice, to succeed Colin Powell as secretary of state Tuesday, turning to a comfldante at a tume when the White House is vowing to mend tles with Europe and put more energy into brokering Mlddle East peace.

Rlee, who tutared Bush in for: dign pollicy when he was Texas gov. error and sat at his side through two wars, will head seven blocirs, from the West Wing to Foggy Bottom to take charge of diplomacy for a president who values biuntress. and to try to assert control over a department that the White House

Rice appeared with Bush at a Roosevelt Room ceremony carrler by broadcast television networks. The president called the secretary of state "Ancrica's cace to the wortu."
"In Dr, Rice. the world will se the strength, the grace and the decency of our country," Bush satd, before kisstng her on the ruht cheek The nation needs her."

Busb said his new national security adviser will be Rice's depu y. Stephen Hadley a lawrer who a former yancipal of the Scownof Group consuting firm. Hadley, 57. won Bush's trust as a member of his first presidential campaign's for-
eign policy team, which was known as the "Vulcans."

Rlce will be the first Affican American woman in the job. She is a chassical planist, was a Stanford Universlty provost, andi specialized in the former Soviet Union as a National Security Council official for President George H.W. Bush.

Bush referred in his remarks to her childhood in Alabama during segrezation. tying her experience to what he called the rations "grea calling of history to add the forces of reform and Ireedon in the bryeder Middle East so that that region can grow in heppe instead of growing In anger."

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Crematory operator to plead guilty to criminal charges

ATLANTA - Crematory operator Ray Brent Marsh, who lor years dumped bodies on his north Georgia property and presented families with fake ashes. will plead guilty to criminal charges Fiday. prosecutors told famlly members in a letter.

Attorney Ron Cordova, a co-coansel for Marsh, said the agreement calls for a 12-year prison sentence followed by an extended period of probation.

Had he been convicted at trial, Marsh could have faced a prison sentence of 8,000 years on 787 criminal charges of theft and abuse of a corpse:

Responding to an axonymous tip, state offlcials in 2002 foundia skull on the property of the Tri-State Crematory in Noble - the tamily business that Marsh took over in 1997. They launched search that ultimately uncovered 334 bodies, some still in body bags and hospital gowns

Scones of familles since have dug up loved ones' graves, only to find them empty. Family members of the deceased will have the opportunity to deliver victim impact statements at a sentencing hearing Jan 31, the letter said.
"There is no way they could ever do to that man what he deserves." sald Charlotte Boatwright, 67, a Chattandoga, Tenn., nurse whose mother's and husband's bodies were sent to the crematory. "That's between him and his maker."

Marsh came from a well-respected local fam1y. He dropped out of college and returned to Walker County when his father became too III to operate the crematory.

## Study connects ozone levels to higher number of deaths

On smogey days, deaths from heart and respiratory alments and ofher diseases rise, caissine several thousand more people throughout the United States to die each year, accorting to a study publisited Tuegday that llnks air pollution and mortality in 95 urban areas.

Setentists have long known that ozone, the main ingredient of smog, aggravates astima and other respiratory illnesses and causes hospital visits to surge, particuiariy in severely polluted areas. But the study in the Journal of the American Medical Association is the first large, nationwide endeavor that links day-to-day ozone levels with an increased number or deaths

About 40 percent of the USS. population lives in he areas analyzed, according to the authors, from Yale and Johns Hopkins universities

Places studied inciuded much of Calffornity, as well as Chlcago, Houstea, Phoenlx. Naw York City, Atlanta, Detroit, New Orieans, Seatte and Nashville, Tenm.

Francesca Dominici, a blostatistictan at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health and a co-author of the report, sald the study "provides string evidence of short-term effects of ozone on mortality" because it pools results from a large number of urtan areas. -

The resaarchers said they found a link between nortallty and osone even in areas with low pollu Hon, at levels below the current federal bealth stardsard Previous, maller studies reached vary ing concluslons, some finding an increase in deaths and some not.

Man stabbed in chaos at Vibe music awards show

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - A hip-hop music awerds ceremorry here erupted in chaos Monday night after rap pioneer Dr. Dre. awaiting a lifetime achiavernent awtrd apparenty was punched in the face and his bodyguards set the face and his bo

The second annual Vibe wards presentations were halted as police swamed the hanger at Santa Monica Airport, where about 1,000 people were atterding the show. Senta Monica police summoned reinforcements from neighboring faw enforcernent agencies.

In the chaos, a man was stabbed. police said. The victim, who was identified by police only as a 26-year-old Los Angeles resitent, was in stable condition at a hospital.

Rumsfeld calls for greater Latin American cooperation

QUITO, Ecuador - Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsteld mel with several of his Letin Americen counterparts here Tues day and urged greater cooperaion to combat the region's grow ing problems of narco-tratficking. kidrapping and intemetional te? rorist finaricing.

The ongoing hurnanitarian and security crisis in Haiti also was on the agenda when Rurnsfeld held meetings with the delense ministers of Argentina and Brazil, which have committed two of the argest contingents of troops to a United Nations led mission in the United Nations-led mission in the Caribbean nation.

Argentine Defense Minisiar Jose Parnpuro expressed concem that the United Nations had sont that the United Nations had sent ised B.300 intarnational peacekeepers to Halli. His concem was echoed by Brazilian Vice President lose Alencar.

Rumsfeld's bilateral meetings and a session with Central Ametian defense ministers came on the eve of a regional security conference. during which Pentagan officiats plan to pross Lenin American nations to cooperate more closely on siuch issues as drugs. closely on such issues as drugs. terronism, ant the rise of youth gangs. Washington fears that all of those problems will pose even greater threats to U.S. security if left unaddressed.

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China expresses regret over submarine incident

BELIING - China expressed regret through dplonatic channels Tuesiay that one of lts nucie ar powered submarines intruded into Japanese territarial waters hast week for "technical rea soas. Japanese offlinis said.

The apparent chinese admission followed growing pressure from Tokyo to own up to the incidenti: which is expected to worsen already tense Sino Japanese relations. Japtinese offictals had hinted that they mifht impose trade sanc-
tions and rule out a possible summit between thetr leakers if Clina didn't apologhe.
"China got tts fingers burred." sald JeanPlerre Cabestan, a China expert at the French National Centar for Scientinc Pesearch in Paris It had no cholee but to send a rather mild form of apologe:

Belling rembined low-key a spokeswoman refused to corllm that China had apologized or even that the stbmarine belonged to Chira.

This was at odds wth the word from Japan Chlua has sald it regrets the incident and will carry on its policy of partnarship with Japan unchanged." Japanese Forelen Minister Nobutaka Machimurn told reporters in Thacya

Iraqi insurgent leader vows battles just getting started

BAGHDAD, Itaq - US. and Iraql troops entered Mosul in force Tuesday to retake streets and police stations seized by rebels in the northern city last week, while a leading Iragi insur gent clatmed that the fighting in. Fallujah was only the beginning of an uprising that has already rolled parts of Iraq dominated by Sunni Muslims.
"The Amerlcars have opened the gates of heil." Abduliah Janabl said Monday in Fallujah
a eity ULS. commanders have said they control after a week of often fierce fighting. The batile of Fallujah is the beginning of other batles."

Iraqi officials had said they belleved Janabi. a 53 -year-old Sunni cleric had iled the ciry before Us. troops pusined into the insurgent strongholid. But he spoke from the city's southern section, at dimes boasting of losses infuicted on U.S. troops and at other times insisting that other insurgent leaders rematned in Fallujah with hims.

After fighting erupted in Fallufah last week, insurgents moved to open a second front In Mosul. seiztrg control of partas of the city and atfacking bridges and six poltce stations.


US. Army soldiers take cover behind a wall in a cemetary outside of An Najaf, Irap, before moving forward to search through the mausoloums, tombs and catacombs on Aug. tD, 2004.

# Diplomat relates sense of distrust among people of Najaf 

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There were no sirens of Sadidam Hussein's Intelligence Forces com, ting to break up the party. nor the sounds of wartare in the distance. It was just a joke: Najaf was calm.
"It's not rosy at all - being in academla; we're aware of all that," Farag sald, explaining that the truth of Iraq lies between the extremes of CNN destruction and assertions of peace and control by the authoritles.

Farag. a 2002 graduate of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Pubile Aftairs in public adminis tration and international relations. recently returned to the United States after serving as the deputy governate coordinator for the Coallition Provistonal Authority. Farag spoke Monday at Maxwell to a small group of students and professors about the assignment.

Responsible for helping to
rebuild erippled institutions such as the media and education, he worked directly with Iragls to salvage and reconstruct the country.

But; he sald; the challenges to progress have been great Lack of funding and unease among the Iraqi peopic are-gradually belng over come, though. and he is optimistic about the country's future.

It's not like they're coming together against the coalition," he sald "They want to move forward."

Frogress after decades of repres ston. Farag sald, is not easliy accomplushed.

## Najaf, Iraq

When Farag vislied a school in Irac. the walls were not adomed with playful pictures of animals or car toon characters. One mural showed hands cuffed in front of the Iraqi fag: another was a stylized picture of an AK-47 assault rifle.

He went to the scinool's headmas ter, offering to paint If over, but the man declined. Farag sald the man was frightenod.


This has been going on for gen erations, so it's not easy to change that kind of thinking overnight. Farag said.

Fear of the Baath regime and reprisal from Hussein are still a fear, he said, dejpite all evidence of the dictator's collapse. The Najar people hesitate to act against their former leader.
"I cannot go into a country and say, 'you've been liberated, society is changing." Farag said "Not when they'vegrown up in it."

Farag's work focused on rebiulding the local media, which proveda difficult tesk. he sald. stalled funding and inadequate equipment kept one televislon station he focused on in shambles, while non-state competitors backed by international funding ad féw difficulties.

As the only Ara-
bic speaker workitg with coallition forces, heialso faced a daunting workload.

There are dellintely challenges, he salid.

About two hours south of Baghdad by car, Najar is one of the calmer provinces in the wake of the war and occupation.

Its name is derived from worls meaning "divine" or "holy" in Ara bic, Farag said. The region played an important xole in the 1991 uprising: agatnst Husseln; natives continue to define themselves by their participation today.

Constant reminders of violence - past and curcent - maintain a presence in the region, Farag said.

On an assignment to purchase police cars, Farag whs speaking with a friend about the mass graves in Najaf, he said.

Why speak about is theoretically?" his friend said. He took them to one of the sites.

Farag wasn't prepared for what he saw.
"What I was expecting to see was what you see on TV." he said, face and volce tense as he recalied the sceme

It wasn't a pit of bodies, or stacks of tome There wern't i bole at all but level ground Women in black clothes, sobbling crawled and agonized over people lost and buried underneath in anonymity.
"In the absence of security, there's chaos, forget treedom," Farag said. When there was a sense of anger. I wouldn't go out. My life comes first."

## "When there was a sense of

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DEPUTY COVERNATE COORDINATOR FOR THE DEPUTY COVERNATE COORDINATOR FOA THE
COALITION PROVISIONAL AUTHORITY IN NAIAF, IRAQ riences. to see."
out to hear farag speak on Monday debated the credlbility of how he presented, or remembered. his expe
"In all fairness, surely his expert ences on the ground have toucherd him," satd Mphriad Boroujerdi. a professor of political science who taught Farag "It's a question of whether we're seeing what we like

As a government representative Boroujerdi sald Farag was limited In the scope of what he could reveal about his experiences. He also noted that diplomats are often recognized for their careful choice of language.

Ulitmately, Borou ferd sald, the public relations war with the Iraqlpeople-inwhich Farag was a frontline agent as thercoalifion's deputy govermate coor

But the courtesy and charity of his hosts was often critical to his survival, Farag sald. Some Iraqi diplomats even warned him of possible car-bombs and other threats to the coalition menbers.
"The Shittes I was living with really kept me alive," he said

## Back from Iraq

Now. Farag plins to complete hts doctoral dissertation in anthropol ogy at Maxwel. focusing on the lives of people who were displaced from the Najar province after the 1991 uprising against Husseln, and their return with his recent surrender.

His time at Maxwell. he sald. contributed greatly to his work in Iraq. giving him the theoretical tools to analyze what was going on around him and place it into the farger picture of the situation in the country.

It holped me understand when 1 was there," be said. "You need to reach out for answers."

Studerits and faculty who came
dinator - is being lost
and the struation is very insecure.
"History will be the judge," he said.

Sessica Marlan, a public adminIstration and international relations gratuate student, sald that Farag was actually more aredible because of his direct involvement with the Iragi people and Auency in Arabic.

Your experience depends on who you are and where you come from" she said, "He gave us a differ, ent view of what our government is doims in fraq."

But Farag, regartless of how the Feconstruction plays out. appreciates his experiences there.

As he left the going-away party in Iraq. he sald. the host stopped him.
"Tell them that we don't like death and destruction," the man told Farag. "We want a better life for our children."
in tears, the host hugged hlm.
"That made it worthwhile for me to be there," Farag suid. "I wanted to know my time there meant something."

## Author offers new take on hip-hop

by Khisten aufiero SIAFF WRItEA

Gwendolyn Pough is new to Syr acuse University, but she is aiready well known for her ferminism and hip hop activism.

Pough, a professor in the writing program, wrote a now book. ${ }^{\text {CCheck }}$ It While 1 Wreck ht: Biack Womanhood. Hip-Hop Culture and the Public Sphere," witich has already received coverage and positive revtews in several magazines. including Vibe and Africana.
*Basically I thought there was a wold in the scholarship and research concerning women and klp-hop," said Pough noting that there haven't been any books written about the topic. "Hopefully my book will start a conversation and tell stories that have been miss ing."

The book analyzes and critiques the hip-hop culture in its broadest definition, from the beginnings of hip-hop as a youth movement to its penetration of mainstream music. fashion, movjes and art, Pough said. It also addresses how femlnism can engage hip-hop in ways that move beyond what it has been tradthonally,

Pough said she hopes her message will reach the youth and evoke change.

Hip-hop started as a youth movement. They saw themselves as making an impact," Pough said. "The book explores how to get some of that back. If possible."

She hopes her book will call attention to and helghten awareness of the roles women have played in hip-hop. The book gets people
to think about things in different ways, she said.

Our way of looking at occurrences has to change before we can see what impact worten have had and open up to what kind of impact they can have in the future." Fough sald.

Her book is about black womanhood and hip-hop cuiture. She Jooks at the representations of women in music, espectally in hip-hop love songs.
"It's about how gender and ideas about heterosexual relationships are played out in these songs, and how women have used the hip-hop culture to make a space for themselves," she said. "In my discussion 1 try to look at things people wouldn't normally think of as positive."

Poughsaid hip-hophaschanged and she said she thinks the changes are mainly good ones.

Now hiphop is worldwide. There are hip-hop movements all over the world, in Japan, Germany. France, even Israel. The culture has expanded across the globe," she sald.

She said she also belleves hip hop culture is male-dominated as a result of the nature of haphop itself and the way soclety values the capabilities of women.
 large space for women," she said.

Pough satid the culture is 5 thll largely masculine, butsome women have made their voices heard and are gaining more momentum.

Unfortunately it is male-dominated, but there are artists who say that It doesn't have to be that way," sald Kathryn Wilsoni; a junlor
majoring in polltical science and Afrlean American studtes. "Lil' Kim. as a woman. is trying to level the playlng field. This music transcentls gender roies. It's about the power of black women.

Artists in other musical areas, such as Ma Ralney and Dinah Washington. have influenced female hip-hop artists Jke Lil' Kim, Wilson sald.
"There have always been women involved," Pough said. citIng Sylvia Robinson, the woman who founded Sugar Hill Records, as an example.

Pough completed the book after a year and a halr, and the process was dificult at times with about nine months of revising with her editors. There are no rap lyrics in her book because of copyright purposes, and Pough said she tried to paraphrase the lyrics.
"That part of-the process was a learning experlence because I dinn't know so many of these artlsts don't own the rights to their songs. It made me sad, becatse with rap lyrics. most of the time the artist is actually writing thetr own lyrics," she sald. "but they don't get to own a majority of their rights. It's disheartening."

Now that the whole process is finished, though, Pough satd she is fust waiting for the reviews.
"I think it's'written in a way that's accessible, and thaf people who are involved in hip-hop and hip-hop activism will like that aspeet." she said. -1 conslaer myself part of the htp-hop generation so it was rilce to be able to write about it and think critically about it."

## New registration system provokes few complaints

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always crash."
While thins have been operating smoothly for MySlice, the help Ine for CMS helplize is receiving an average of 100 cails each day Most students have been confused about using their NetiD and password to $\log$ in. Nosky said, which is a change from S.C.ORE.. which required students to $\log$ in with thelr SUID and PIN number

Other recurring complaints have been MySilce's compatibllity with browsers other than Internet Explorer, Nosky said, and using the "Class Search" feature, which students use to find registration numbers and times.

Along with a relatively small amount of complaints, Nosky satd she's heard several posittve comments about the program.
"The positive feedback has equaled or surpassed the number of complaints," she said.

Many students praised MySlice's speed compared to its predecessor.
"It's a. lot faster overall," sald Natalla lzzo, a sophomore finance and marketing major who already and marketing major who

Whlle tzao didn't have any problems, some students took more time to register:

Stephani Simmons, a junior consumer studtes and psychology mator, said she spent about 45 minutes reg. istering for classes on Monday.

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'The help menu didn't work, so it took me longer." she said. -I had to call a friend to get help.'

After learning how to scarch for and enroll in classes, however, Simmonts said she likes MySlice.
"S.C.O.R.E. Was slow," she sald. "Sometimes it rejected you for no reason. Myslice is better."

But Mysilice hasn't won over everyone.

Shawn Spainhour, a senior international relations and polttical sct ence major, found the program to be more confusing than S.C.O.R.E. especially when trying to see his schedule after he had finished reg. stering.
"It makes the obvious compll cated," he said. "If you want a day. by-day schedule of your classes you can't just click on one icon, you have to go throuich a whole process.

Nosicy belleyes this is fust part of the MyStice learning curve. She expects some students whll necd some time to become adjusted to the different features of Myslice.

When students reglster next in April, everyone will have used the system." she sald. "They? be used to it."

In the meantime, anline futorials offer help in navigating MySlice. and students can call CMS or the reglstrar's office with further guestions.

But the Web stte itself isn't always the cause of students problems. Some, like Sophle Jewkrs, a sophomore television, radio and fim major, find the entire registration process frustrating.

Ithought it had a good fregistra" tion) date, but I only got into one class, sald Jewkes, who registered Monday, "They underestimate how many students want to take what classes."

Jewkes did say she found MySlice easier to use and liked that she could try to enroll in multiple classes at once, but that didn't solve the larger problem.
"Myslice is set up a little better than S.C.O.R.E.". she sald, "but regis. ration still sucks"


## COLUMN

## President's

 men back on trackPresident Bush is making good on the first promise he made after wining reelection: softening American political polarization.
-To make this nation stronger and better, I will need your support, and I will work to earn it:" Bush said in his victory speech the day after
the election.
 DREW ELAND
NOBOOV'S FAGOOLI Six cabinet mem. bets resigned this week. Among them was former Actor: hey General John Asherof.

Ashcroft quickly became the enemy. of Democrats as he staunchly defended
the PATRIOT Act and performed a selfpenned hit song called "Let the Eagle Soar." "Enemy": might be an understatement.
We view him as the dark lord of the Sith." sad Sam Eschenbrenner of the College Democrats. "He's one of the most vocal intimidators of those critical to the administration's war and domestic pollcoles. He says either you support us or you support the enemy.

Well, he's gone.
Anyone who hates Bush hates seeing him win reelection, but they also know he's here for four more years. No amount of protests, noteven two dozen people on the Quad, will change that. The next best thing is to bring in new advisers, and Bush should be applauded for doing so.

The new crew could be, in the eyes of Democrats, just as bad, or worse, but it's a sign that he's trying to keep his word. Bush didn't have to clean house. He already has the majority of Americans behind him. but the minority (Democrats) have needs too. and Bush is willing to compromise.

Bush nominated Alberto Gonzalez as the next attorney general this week. The New York Times reported Republican leaders are "unsure of his views on issues like abortion and affirmative action" and mary social conservatives view him as too centrist." In short, he doesn't tow the party line.

Sen. Charles Schemer (D-N.Y.) admitted "the White House has taken a step back from the red-hot confrontation that Ashcroft embodied."

And, to the best of my knowledge, Gonzalez doesn't sing.
ir Bush really wants to seal the deal on bringing America together, he'li ask for the resignation of Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. Even if that doesn't happen, progress has been made, and America needs to give Bush and his new cabinet a fresh chance in a second term.

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I want to know what makes that person laugh, because if Tux and Fanny don't do it, they are in need of help.

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## B.D. rocks

Dear D.O. writers, columnists, cartoon isth and especially the people who write the hortscopes.
Hey. I was reading a letter in The D.O. the other week and decided that had to put my two cents in on the topic that one jackass was spouting off. about.

Some humorless whiner was saying that they were unhappy with the comics in The Do. and that the comics are not funny. Well, i beg to differ. They absolutely kill me Monday through Friday, and I always look forward to reading them.

## New bar owner to be tough on underage drinking

## QUARTER'S

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semester, Laxton said. but first he has to work out final details with the state of Now York:

A conllict arose when the own. ers of Faegan's said there was no meed for another bar anound the Marshall Street area, Laxton said. In the next few weeks, however. Laxton sald he is supposed to sit down and talls with them and try to work out the problem.

Laxton said there is a need for something new around the campus. The same old bars and the same old scenery have been around for a While and the opening of Quarter's Is sparking students' interests. he said. as many have stopped by or called.
"I'11 go just because it's where Konrad's was," said Erin Johnson, senior graphic arts major.


Quarter's, a new bar on Marshall Sireet replacing Konrad's Sports Bar, is sef to open in time for the spring semester.

Johnson sald she remembers poing to Konrad's as a freshman. The bar was crowded, tiny, geared toward underclassmen and always playing old '80s happy hour music.

Goung to the new bar as a senlor will be a full circle for Johnson, she said, fust like old times.

The new bar will be far from $a$
troll down memory fane.
Remodeling crews are painting the celling and the walls, redoing the flooringand creating more open space. Laxton sald the upstairs will be a fall-blown sports bar with lots of TVs, while the downstairs will be a dance area.

By the time the doors open.

Laxton estimates that between licenses, remodeling and leasing. $\$ 65,000$ will have been pumped into opening the bar.

Laxton, along with his bastness partner, are newcomers in the bar owner world. Both coown a construction business. but Laxton said he thinks good money can be made if they do things right.

Although Operation Prevent remains on the minds of bar owner's and underage, would he patrons. Laxton satd he in't worried about getting fined for underage drinkers. Laxton said he plans to hire non-university students as bouncers and use scanners to ellmhate the problem of take IDs.
"We're going to be pretty strict on that," he sald. "We're not golns to let people in if they're not 22 . We know that we are going to be watched and we don't want to deal with 18-year-olds coming in and having thetr older filends buy them drinkes."


## Anna Deavere Smith

Hailed by Newsweek as "The most exciting individual in American theater," playwright and performance artist Anna Deavere Smith uses humor to explore issues of race, identity and character. Winner of an Obie award for Fires in the Mirror Deavere Smith performs as National Security Advisor Nancy McNally on The West Wing.

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## Youth vote helps challenger take state Senate

before declaring victory Monday.
"I received a call from Sert. Hoff mann less than an hour before I spoke," he satd. "She congratulated me on the election and I thanked her for her many years of public service representing the people of Central New York."

Repented calls to Sen. Hoff mann's office were not returned.

Valesky took advantage of support for thitrd-party candidate Thomas Dadey, who lost against Hoffman in the Republican primary. but still picked up more than 13,000 votes running on the Conservative Party ticket

While the split ended up giving Valesky the election without a majority of the vote, he sald at a press conference Tuesday attended by Syracuse Mayor Matt Driscoll and several members of the New York state Senate and Assembly his commitment to serve his constituency and reform the legislative process in Albany would overcome the political divide in Central New York.
-I am convinced that our message of reform of a broken process is what ultimately made the difference," he said. "tr you look at this race, somewhere around 56 percent of everyone who voted, woted for an alternative - sofnething diferent than the 20-year incumbency or Sen. Hotmmann."

Now that the campaign is over. Valesky pledged to begin working immediately on the reforms he promised during his election bid.
"The wave of change is there." he sald at the pross conference. "It was expressed two weeks ago by the voters of New York state and If the leaders of the legislature fail to hear that message, that is simply mucceptable."

While thedivision amiong Republicans may ultimately be what cost Hofmann re-election. Austin $G$. Paulnack. Syracuse coordinator of MoveOn.org, which worked to get young people to the polls on Elec tion Day, said students' overwhelming support for Valesky was crucial to his victory.

Hoffmann neviected the Syracuse University population after she falled to show up for a sept. 20 debate on campus sponsored by the Studene Association, Paulriack said. Valesky, on tise other hand, talleed with stendents for more than an hour about his postition on the crucial issues of the campaign.
"Hoffriann didnt come. She chichened out." Paulnack said. "And it probably cost her the election.-

In an election decided by fewer than 500 votes, the support of students was crucial Paulnack sald. Of the nearly 1,300 votes cast by Syracuse students, about 76 percent went to Valesky, he said.
"Valesky owes his victory in large part to the student vote and the student volunteers that came from SU." Paulnack said.

Valesky. acknowledged the role young people played in the election and vowed to continue to visit with students.
"I believe that candidates and elected officials, whether it's in a carmalgn or as a member of the Legislature, should be avallable to talk about their positions on issues and, probably even more tmportant. listen to the positions of others."

# New Yorker critic talks WTC plans with SU architects 

## BY DAN POSTER

 ASST, COPY EDITORWhen the act of terrorism was committed, when 3.000 people lay crushed to death under the shattered rubble of two of the world's tallest bulld tngs, people were focused on rebuilding lives.

Now three years later, after the dust has settled and the wounds have begun to close, thoughts turn orcbuilding the place Itself - the 16 barren acres of tand in the heart of downtown Manhattan.

Todiscuss the ongoing effort to design, manage, inance and plan the new structures
that will inhabit One World Trade Center and the sumrounding metro. New Yorker architecture crithc and author Paul Goldberger visited Syracuse University last night, and lectured to a packed house at Hendricks Chapel.
"What we do at Ground Zero is a question that really transcends New York." Goldberger said to the crowd. "It sends a message to the world.*.

The probiem with 50 many of the current proposals for restructuring one of the most valuable - and hallowed - pleces of real estate in the world is that they concentrate too much on either foommercial or memorial interests. Goldberger said. A good site would incorporate both remembrance and business interests into tis fabric.
"We need to combine the awe-
some and the everyday at Ground Zero." he said.

The other ditficulty in design. ing a new complex is old contracts. he satd. The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which Goldberger fashioned a "glant, interstate bureaucracy," still owns most of the land occupted by theWorld Trade Center multiplex, and maintains a tight erip on its fiture. In fact, with the current contiguratlon of power, the governor of New Jersey has more say over what happens than the mayor of New York. Goldberger satd. One thing the site does have golng for it, though. is the public interest in what becomes of it. he sald. It's partly becaute of popular desire. for a massive symbol of American resilience that the Freedom Tower, the $\$ 2$ billion skyscraper that will be the tallest in the world once. erected, is slated for construction.

It's made for a huge boom in architectural fascination, too, he said, and the hypnotized stares of the high number of architecture students in attendance seemed to confirm that. Hendricks Chapel was probably a fitting location for the speech - Goldberger was preaching to the choir.

Galdberger also took a moment to reflect on Syracuse's owin arch!tectural project - DestiNY USA. the will-be langest mall in the country if built as planned.
"I suspect that (critics) are SEE LECTURE PAGE 9

## Exhibit shows unique style, face of comedy

BY DAN POSTER<br>ASST. COPY EOITOA

Even Santa Claus has to pay his taxes.

The tat man can be seen lug. ging his giant book of gift recelpts into the IRS through Nov. 19 at the University Art Collection's newest exhibit: "Ho, my lads! Seen anything of a wild rabbit?"

Comically titled to match the Syracuse Symposium's theme of humor, the gallery spotitghts 15 drawings. paintings and comics - many from Syracuse University's extensive cache of Now Yorker cartoons - to show the less laugh-aut. loud funny, wittier stide of humor.
"(The exhibit) is not a show that tries to be comedic," sald David

Prince. curator of the exhibit. "but depicts different styles of humor, which is different from comedy, I think."

The malortty of the works on display don't mirror the style or humor the Symposium has to this point brought to the university. said Prince. Many of the pleces were drawn decades ago. and don't neces. sarily evoke an instantaneous chorus of laughter these days.

One comic plays on a traffic jam over the desert, only the cars are magic carpets. "That's the way it goes, The standard of living goes up, everybody owns a carpet." the caption reads. !
"It's cure," said Aprll Knotek. a freshman in the College of Visual SEE EXHIBIT PAGE 9.


Screech from "Saved by the Bell." spoke to crowds àt Gödistein Auditorium lāst night. The former' sitcom menber reminisced about Dennis Haskins (Mr. Belding); and how they saved the sequel.

## DIAMOND IN тнеROUGH

## Actor spills 'Saved by the Bell' secrets, shares memories

## gY DANA MORAN ASSI GEAMAE EDITOA

Dustin Diamond advocates the legallization of marijuana. No, really - Screech, the nerdy kid from "Saved by the Bell," said that pot is not an aggressive drug. and that it's better than atcohol.
-I'd like just once-- once in my life - to see someone smoke pot and hit an old lady over the head with a bag of quarters," he satd.

The stage is Diamond's soapbox, his form of therapy, and last night in Goldstein Auditorturn he made full use of it. Diamond, whose appearance was sponsored by Hillel. didr't turn the evering into a night of standup comedy or a masquerude of his "Saved by the Bell character.

From the beginning of his act. Diamond mate no bones about the fact that he's not Screech from his soatee to his use of expletives. He even parodied the crowid, saying that
this was not the show they expected. And for many audience mambers, this prediction carae true.
"I thought it was OK," sald Arielle Smith, a junior fashion design major "I wasn't really sure what to expect. He kind of talked a lot about himself, but not in a good way. It was awkward to see Screech not be Screech."

But Dlamond did make plenty of references to the show and some of his ex co-stars, especially Dennis Haskins, who played Mr. Belding and spoke at SU on Sunday:
"How many of you came out when you had Dennis luaskins, Mr, Belding here?" he asked. garnering a cheer from many audience ment* bers. It's kinda freaky, isn't it? Woak, it's the chief. He's huge."

Though Diamond hsulted Haskins size. SEE DLABOND PAGE 5


## BAND-AID BENEFIT GROUP

With Christmas just around the flip of the calendar page, we needed a brand-new modern holiday ditty - and in the spirit of giving and peace, the remake of the Band-Aid 1984 classic. "Do They Know it's Chistmas?" with 40 new artists should do the job The song, which was recorded last Sunday in London. is atready predicted to dominate the charts. The lineup includes Chris Martin of Coldplay, Paul McCartney, Dido. Robbie Williams, and bands The Darkness and Jamelia_ In 1984; the song raised more than $\$ 18$ million for famine relief in Ethiopia, and this time around the funds will head to Africa, especially to the Darfur region of Sudan where millions of people have died among mass killing. So when you can't stop humming this song. don't just download it - buy a copy and till your good deed quola for the season. haen prepare to throw your radio out the window once the song's $1 \equiv$ en played 200 milhon times:


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## THANKSGIVING FEAST



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BY JEAN STEYENS
ASST. FEATLRE EDITOR
Golden brown turkey, buttery mashed potatoes. tangy cranberry sauce and sweet apple and pumpkin ple: the most joyous, belly-aching meal of the year. Thanksgiving. is nearly a week away. But it seems that its sights and smeils will dance in the mind provocatively. always out of reach. To survive those last elght days - or simply prepare a moal to make you the most popular person m your house or residence hall - why not create a minl-Turkey Day feast? Normally uch an extravaganza requitres days of preparation, many hands and patience - which are letxuries most students don't have, especially as the semester draws to a close

But with the miracle of the microwave (take that, Squanto!) anyone short on time can whlp up some holiday dinner table basics: stuffing. mashed potatoes and a pumpkin dessert. These versions of much-loved turkey stdekicks are not like Grandma's, though. With a little creativity, a quick trip to a nearby grocery store and an hour one can show those Pilgrims and American Indians how it's done.

## ALMOND-CRANBERRY

## STUFFING:

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8. Add vegetable broth to bread. stif.
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## Old-fashioned, varied comedy on display EXHIBIT <br> comtinuedfaompage, <br> and Performing Arts, as she forced a smile at the logam of flying tarpets. " 1 wouldn't say funny, really. but it has a sense of humor to it " <br> A generic. South American general stares out the window in <br> IF YOU SMIRK <br> What University Art Collection's exhibit. "Ho my lads! Seen.anything of a widd fabbit? <br> Where Sims Mail. adjacent to the Lowe Art Callery WHEN All day, through Nov 19 <br> cost Free

 another. "Yes, this is El Presidente - but, oh dear! I hear shots!" reads the caption. a reference to the oft-tumultuous regions south of the border. It's not really hilarious, Prince said, but it has another purpose: to give some attention to important social issues using a light-hearted mediumFrom revolutionary forces attempting to selze power. to a man dressed as Little Red Riding Hood walking into the wolf
that is income tax, to the portrayal of a crowd of theater coers dining afterward - some half nude, others with cuble faces the exhibit is rife with attempts at making funny the serious political and social situations of the world.
"Humor can exist in mang forms," Prince sald. "Not fust the 20th century way of doing it. but also older social cartooning."

## Screech bores some, makes others laugh



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he said the two were a great comedic team. On "Saved by the Bell: The New Class." they often saved the show with their relationshlp; Haskins as the stratght man, Dia. mond as the bumbling comedian. He compared their matchup to duos such as Laurel and Hardy and Abbott and Costetto, and sald they were always known as the sure thing on the show.
"It's all the magic and chemistry that makes comedy work," he said. "All the ingredients and elements are there.

Haskins and Dlamond started their work together during the orignal "Saved by the Rell" when Dlamond was Just 11 years old. He said that at the time, he wasn't thinking about being typecast or what he wanted to do in the future. only that he was a performer and Hked being in front of the audence. The money didin't hurt either, especially when the show moved Into prime time during "Saved by the Bell: The College Years."

Since they worked together for years, Diamond and his fellow cast nembers got to know each other very well through fights love triangles and all the ups and downs of adolescence. He satd the cast got along like brothers and sisters, but because it was made up of young teenagers, the momantic relationships on screen tended to match what was going on in reallife. However, Diamond tended to stay out of them.
"I dated a lot of the extras. a lot of the background people, because they changed every week." he said.

Diamond's heard the gamut of rumors about the cast, from Zach's beheading in a motorcycle accident to Diamond's family ties to Neil Dlamond and Mike D. from the Beastie Boys. He said be's gotten to the point where he's tired of denying rumors and just started
admitting to them - so now he can claim he's broken up with Tara Retd and Candace Cameron But he sald the welritest ones have involved his own demise, Includ ing being tound drugged out on heroin in a Tennessee backwoods hut, and facedown in a randorn hotel bathtub.

Audlence members were cager to learn Diamond's favorite epi sode of the show, which the said was the prank eplsode, since every day on set was like work and that episode gave the cast a chance to goof off. While most of the practiv cal jokes didn't cause any physical damage. Diamond played one on Marlo Lopez, who played A.C. Siat er. involving Ex-Lax in a chocolate milkshake. that definitely taught Lopez a lesson about stealing other people's food.

Another member of the crowd asked Diamond If it was hard to stand still when Zack (Mark-Faul Gosselaar), called tirre-outs during the show, calling a halt to the action behind him. Dlamond sald ilstening to Zack's complaining was much more difficult than freezing in place.
"Dude, you can stop time. you're gonna be fine," he sald. "if I could stop time, 1 would poop on people I didn't like."

Follawing-Diamond's-act. many students left the auditorfum wondertne what exactly they had just expertenced.
"I didn't-see a point to his speech." satd Marc Serber. a sophomore in The College of Arts and Sctences. "I didn't find a mes sage."

Other students, however, were fust happy to have seen their "Saved by the Bell" hero for weal life. Sarah Gavish, a freshman art design major, gabbed excitedly with her friẹnds as she left with her slgned Polarold photo of the group whth Diamond.
"He was really, really fumny - funnier than I expected him to be," Gavish said. He was more down to earth and seemed llke someone 1 could hang out with."

Architect blasts financial influences

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I suspect that (critics) are probably right." Goldberger said. referring to the tribulations many urban planners, architects and cht zens have with the proposed mall. "Problems arise when desperate communities seek out short-term solutions."

Hut, Ine the plans belne puahed through in New York by powerfui financial institutions, Goldberger said the mall does have a few things going for tt: a vallable money. concrete pians and a sense that it is achievable.
"At the end of the day, the most powerful forces shaping our city are not you, me or the citizens," Goidberger said, a serfous undertone etching itself into his face. "It's the financtal institutions that run it."

Atter Goldberger had finished speaking for a little more than 90 minutes, the crowd was slow to shuffle out. Many stuck around to


Chis Stota / Contributing Photographer New Yorker architecture critic Paul Goldberger came fo SU last night to talk to SU architect students and the community about WTC designs and politics.
talk to the well-known architec one on one.
"I thought it was great," said Tyler Hinckley, a graduate student studying architecture who stayed to converse with Goldberger, and who attended an invitatlonal dinner with him earlier in the night.
"I agreed with a lot of his tieas." But those ideas, which mainly focused on the fact that corporate tnterests may end up winning out over good archltecture, were not enough to dampen Goldberger's optimism that either way, good wil be done.

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Wit Biackmon is the only Bia East kick returner with muttiple retum touchdowns. Blackmon has one TD on a punt return and one on a kjekoff this year.

## Palko apologizes for foul slip

## by JEFF Tibeail STAFF Whatea

The Big East Offensive Player of the Week may have murned in the most offensive quote of the year as well.

Pittsburgh quarterback Tyler Palko went Into South Bend. Ind., on Saturday afternoon and played a carear game. A weck after the Pittsburgh football team lost to Syracuse. Palko. who has been an emerging star all season. dectded to have his coming-out party - not only with his arm, but also with his mouth.

The junior had his best game as a Panther, completing 26 of 42 passes for 334 yards, along with five touchdown passes. The five scores marked the first time anyone hat ever tossed flve fouchdowns against a Fighting Irish defensive unit.

Pitt kicker Jash Cumaings capped an emotional win with a 32-yard field goal with one second left to give Pitt a 41.38 victory. It was Pittsburgh's first win in Notre Dame Stadium since 1986.

As the Panthers celehrated on the field. NBC pulled Palko aside for allve post game interview.
"I'm so (expletive) proud of this team," Paiko said on nathonal television.

Later. Palko apologized for slipping the swear word past the censors.
"I lost my composure on the field and said something in the heat of the moment," Palko told the Wash.. Ington Post after the game. "That's not me. That's not Tyler It was just a heat-or the-moment kina af thing I apologize to my teammates, my
famlity and anybody that was watching."

When the intervlew concluded. NBC's Tom Hammond apologized thnee times for the language. Pittsburgh made itself bowl ellgible (6-3, 3-2 Big East) with two gomes remalning. Palkó won't be suspended for his action.
"As far as we're concerned. it's a done deal," said E. I. Barghenli. Pitt's assistant athletic dinector for media relations.

## Bowl pleture

Whth the upsets of Pltt over Notre Dame and Boston College over West Virginia (36-17) in Morgantown, WVa., the Big East race just got a Iittle tighter.

BC (7-2, 3-1 Big East) would be the Big East representative in the Bowl Championship Series if the season ended today. The Eagles still have to face Temple and Syracuse in their final two games. Pitt, WVU and Syracuse - the other three teams that could finish for a tie atop the league - have just one conference game left.

Ptt will host WVy on Thanksgiving night in the annual "Backyard Brawl and Syracuse will travel to BC that Saturtiay. If Pitt and Symacuse win. it is still possible that four teams could all end up with a 4.2 conference record and a first-phace tie.

And if that were to happen ${ }_{i}$; WVU and BC. would be snubbed and Pitt would go to a BCS bowl game. The Eagles control their own path to the BCS. meaning if they win their final two games, the Eagles can assure themselves a spot in the BCS.
"You can't spend too much time thinking and worrying about the past,- BC bead coach Tom O'Brion said. "We are focused on what we need to do this week and that is prepare for Temple."

Pitt head coach Waft Harriz also downplayed the possible BCS berth.
"I learned a long timie aga," Harris sald, "not to worry about the thines you can't control."

## Number of the week: 132

Will Blackmon, Boston College's cormerback and return spectallst, had 132 total return yards in the Eagles' victory. The Junior returned two kickoffs for a total of 61 yards and returned a punt 71 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The performance earned Blackmon Big East Special Teams Player of the Week.
"Our guys in the secondary are expertenced." O'Arien sald. "They have been back there and know what we are trying to accomplish."

## This and that

Connecticut lost consecutive games for the first time stace October 2002. ... West Virginla wide receiver Chris Honry has caught 12 touchdown passes. twice as many as any other Big East wide recelver. ... After leading the Big East in allpurpose yards for the first month of the season, WVU's Kay-Jay Harris has dropped to seventh (923). ... If Rutgers can win either of its two remaining gatmes against Navy and Connecticut, the Scarlet Knights would match their win total of last year with five wins, the most since 1992... Pta leads the league with a 48 turnover margin.

## NCAA violations, broken nose plagued Roberts in preseason

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chance to win the game, Roberts teammate missed both free throws. Aner the pame a dejected Roberts took the blame for the loss. He swore to his parents he would never play basketball again.

Mississippi State is glad Roberts gave the sport another chance. The Bulldogs face Syracuse tomorrow night at 9 in Madison Square Garden.

It's been a strange journey to
basketball stardom for Roberts:

He never thought hed play basketball after that game Instead, he moved on and replaced the first sport he ever played with tennis. He took lessons from a private coach and worked on the sport he thought. was his calling. Two years after learning how to play tennis, Roberts advanced to the youth Super Champlonships, one of the most prestigious tournaments in Texas.

But his 6 -foot frame was hard to ignore Once again, his parents pleaded for Roberts to try basketball. He obliged. trying out as a freshman at Bellaire High School in Houston.

Roberts returned to hasketball.


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but not without stiff competition. The Bellaire High School freshman team boasted current Oklahoma State guard John Lueas and Emeka Okafor, now in the NBA.

Not deterred by the team's star power, Roberts spent much of his extra time working on baskethall. Anter team practices, he worked on all areas of his game until Lucas' father, a former NBA coach, came to bring the boys to another gym for more practice.
"He's a hard worker and a good, clean, hard-nosed basketball player." Bellaire basketball coach Dave Hudek said. "He deserves a lot of credle-He would always hang around after practice. He wanted something extra. You could see it in him."

Just as it seemed Roberts could finally settle down in one place, life threw him another curve. His parents pulled him out of Bellaire High School after his freshman year and enrolled him in Lamar High School. Just two miles away from Bellaire.

Roberts continued to grow at Lamar, both in stature and in talent. His now 6-foot-9-inch body grabbed the attention of the Baylor University coaching staft. After galniag All.District honors for three years, he accepted Baylor's scholarship offer.

Roberts excelled at Baylor. In his first two years. he averaged 16 points per game and started 55 games.

But in the summer before his Junior year, disaster struck. Patrick Dennehy, Roberts' teammate.
was found murdered in July 2003 after weeks of searching. Amitd the confusion, and in an attempt to protect his job. then-Baylor head coach Dave Bliss instructed plavers to lie about Dennehy's disappearance and death to investigators.
"It was devastating to every. body." Hudek sald. "When you put your trust in a ooach, espectally when you're young like that, and something happens, it's rough."

Bliss' instructions led to his dis missal and an NCAA ruling allow. ing Baylor players to transfer to a different school without sitting out the normal one-year period. Roberts seized the opportunity for a fresh start and enrolled at Mississippl State.

While Roberts excelled on the court, winning the Southeast Conference Piayer of the Year award and leading the Bulldogs to a $29-4$ season, his quiet nature made the transition off the court more difficult.
"He's a soft spoken young mian." MSU head coach Rick Stansbury said. "When he came in last year it was a tough situation with new teammates and new surroundings - that was tough for him. But he handled it great. There's no quesfion that he became more comfortable as the year went on. It's just been one thing after another. He's had a titie bit of bad hek."

And Roberts continues to have more than a fair share of bad luck this season.

Last spring, Roberts attended a workout for the NEA's Portiand

Trailblazers. Portland originally paid for Roberts' expenses, includtng alrfare, a hotel room and meals. but he pald them back atter with drawing from the NBA Draft. Misslssippl State provided the NCAA with receipts trom the trip.

The NCAA. gave Roberts a one-game suspenision for violating NCAA rules. The rules state players must pay for their expenses in advance to maintain eligibility
"So far th's been a tough season for him." Cynthia Roberts sald. "Thls wasn't what he had in mind when he went back. But it's dead and it's buried. He's overcome it. Every thing life sends him, he handles it with a smile. He's a kid that can roll with the punches."

But'just when Roberts seemed to be back on the coart, he was dealt another blow. While practicing wilth his team last week, a basketball took a freak bounce and hit Roberts in the face, breaking his nose. His status for tomorrow's game is still uncertatn.

While he has not seen the court so far this year, the past indicates it's only a matter of time before Roberts comes back, stronger than befone. He's not a quitter. And Roberts surely looks to repay the favor MSU gave him last year by bringing it a national title this year.
"He"senjoyinghis timeatMississtppi State well enough to go back.". Cynthla Roberts said. "There's not much not to like about it. They've been good to him at Mississippi State And he's been very good to them."

## Boeheim, a cancer survivor, now VP of Coaches vs. Cancer

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The Coaches vs. Cancer program works with the American Cancer Society and the Nattonal Association of Basketball Coaches to ralse money for cancer research. education, advoeacy and patient services. Since the program began in 1993, it's ratsed more than $\$ 15$ million for the cancer society from national events, clinics and local activites.

The annual basketball tournament has ratsed 51.6 million since 1997 for ACS.

Mosley once played at USF"s Sun Dome, less than a mbe away from the cancer center that helped improwe cancer detection. Now. Mosley finds himself inside that same center, hoping and praying fund-ralsers like Coaches vs.

Caneer create enough money and medical advances that wilt help him survive.

Renal cell cancer is a disease in which malignant cells are found in the tubules that fiter and clean the body's blood in the kidney. There's $a 60$ to 75 pereant five-year survival rate if the cancer is detected in its first stages. It the cancer spreads to other organs in the body, the five-year survival rate is less than 5 percent.

Mosiey's diagnosis was not publicly released.
"Our team and staffare extremely saddened to learn of Bradley's dlagnosis." USF head basketball coach Robert McCullum said. "As sad as we are, our sadness is certainly surpassed by our support and our hope and our corfidence that Bradley wif overcome this and that he will be another survivor:"

McCullum made this statement

## Pasqualoni's first SU losing season: 2002

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want to see Coach P stay. We haven't talked about that issue yet, of what's going to happen, but you have to do what's best for the university, and that is something weil all come up with together.".

Though he coesn't share McNabb's lofty unjversity status - or any of his gridiron success - Wll Hunter expressed a similar sentiment.

I think Coach $P$ is a brilliant mind." satd Hunter, àn outspoken cornerback who played his tast season In 2002, Pasqualonl's first lostng season of his SU career. "But he allows other seople to make dect sions sometimes when he should be making them during the course of the game."

Hunter lauded Pasqualonif for his dedication to his players away from the Dome. He said the coach prepared his team for life after football by making sure they always had the right books and supplies for class. When players missed a class or a study hall, it meant a personal, face to-face meeting with Pasqualoni.

Stili, Ifinter wasn't sure if Pasqualoni should be replaced or not.
"I don't know." Hunter said. "It's up to thern. He was good to me when I was there, and the program was good to me when I was there. But somethmes, things have to happen."

That becarne especially appar ent after SU's loss to Temple, perhaps the most damaging loss during Pasqualoni's tenure.
"When I saw the score. I was

Hke, 'This can't be real,", said Hunt er, who played on the only other SU team to lose to the OwLs, "What place must be haunted for us or something."

Even before the nightmare in Philadelphia. McNabb and other former Orange in the NFL had grown concerned over the dearth of Syracuse football success.
"They are aware of the situa tion.- McNabb sald. "We taik about the unlversity - about the success they're having or not having. We support all sports. Right now, the major topic is football."

McNabb sald he still speaks with Pasqualoni on a regular basis. though not as much as he did during his first few years out of syracuse and that the coach seems upbeat.

Last season, before SU's regular season finale against. Notre Dame McNabb surprised his former coach by calulng into Pasqualon's weekly radio show. McNabb offered unabashed support to the coach, then under a maelstrom of scrut thy after a loss at Rutgers.
"I still feel the same as last year," MeNabo said.

That's McNabb the player talk ins, and it's so simple.

Support the program
Protect the coach.
Then there's McNabb the board member, and he has to make decisions.

Save the prograrn.
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I'm very aware of the upgrade the university needs," McNabb sald. "(Other SU grads in the NFL and I) have talked about what we need to do. You will see dramatic changes It takes the. In the next couple of years, you will see big changes."
on Friday in a press conference revealing Mosley's cancer. McCutlum, the rest of his coaching staff and all South Florlda's players agreed not to talk to the media regarding Mosley for the rest of the season to honor his privacy.

I fust don'? think they can answer those questionsi," South Florida's associate athletic director Fred Hutssid.

Mosley was the only USF player to start every game last season and was the team's second leading scorer with more than 14 polnts a game. South Flortda is scheduled to join the Big East In basketball and football next season. The Bulls were counting on him to help the basketbalt program make the transtition to the conference that's home to the higgest advocate af Coaches vs. Cancer - Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim.

Boheln survived his cwn

batele with cancer in 2001, over coming prostate cancer. Boehelm Is the third vice presldent on the Coaches vs. Cancer council and active locally. Boehelm started his annual "Basket Ball" in 2000, a for. mal event to ralse money for cancer researeh. The ball ineludes dinner. dancing. celebrity appearances and an auction. Last year. Bocheim ralsed $\$ 391,092$ for the Coaches vs. Cancer program.
"To play in this tournamont," Boeheim said, "it's raised asignifcant arnount of dollars to fight can. cer. It's certainly mised awareness and having the road pames and the exposure tr'll get is tremencous. The fact that we can do some good is a great thing. ${ }^{-}$

It'd beeven better if Boehein, a man so involved in cancer awareness and a focused basketball coach, took a timeout at sorne point In his schedule Thursday to send his best wishes to Mosley.

With SU's pame against Missis ippl State approaching. it would be a true class act for Boeheim to acknowledge what's really important in llfe.

As or Monday afternoon Patrice Bowles, the Coaches vs. Cancer Natlonal Program director. and Jim Satalln, the national direeor, had not heard that Mosley was diagnosed with cancer

Once Bowles learned of the news, she sald she would contact The Gazelle Group. the sporting event producer in charge of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic. in hopes that it could incorporate Mosley somehow tnto the tournament.

Calls to producer Rich Glles of The Gapalle Group went unan swered.

Mosley is hoplng the prayers of family and friends don't.

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## Teams dogsled after playing tourney games

## BATTLE

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Great Alnska Shootout in Anchor age." sald George Rodertck, tournament chair and a former UAF coach from 1977 to 1996. "And even though we don't have the ESPN contract and a big arena, they like cur tournament better because of the true Alaskan hospitality and entertainment presented."

Teams are alsogiven host famlifes, which not only attend practices and games. but arrange activities at the host school. select restaurants and lead the team in extra activities such as dogsled ding, snowmobiling or vislifing the Alaskan plpeline.

We love watching the basketball. but it's the personal part that is the Mighight." sald Scott Wilkes. host family coordinator.
"There is a bond that develoDs hanging out with a team," Wilkes said. "Our first year we had Utah State and my daughter, Chelsea, 10 at the time, was so into the team hat when they lost in overtime in the finals she was in tears."

Utah State happened ta be playing in Wilkes hometown of Santa Barbara, Callf., Iater that season when he and his famlly were there on vacation. Wilkes said it was like seetng old friends when he and his family were invited to Utah State's practice and garne later that day.

Students in middle schmols and high schools all over Falrbanks welcome players and conches as. If they were oid friends: Assemblies and pep rallies are held. Teams may put on a dunking display or hold 3-point shooting contests against the local school's team

The friendiness was surpris ing," said Arthur Culver, a freshman at fice last year when the Owls won the tournament. "They didn't fust root for DAF. but they seemed to be supportive of everybody."

Not all universitles, how ever, take advantage of the extra activities available to them. Some coaches completely focus on basketball and forgo an afternoon of snow'mobling or dunking.

Then there are the players and coaches who don't give the city a chance untll they arrive and see the overwhelming support, sucla as Providence's 1996 head coach Pete Gillick.
(Gllick) had a bunch of innercity kids from New York who got in at 10 at night and there were cheerleaders in their face. people handIng them Eskimo Pie ice creams. and they thought they were getting mugged or something." Roderick satd. "They went on to meet their hosts personally and turned out doing all the outdoor activities."

Even though most teams over the last eight years have entoyed the experience, Rodericis sald it is difficult to attract bigname schools. Roderick sald that is not only because of the daunting travel and missed classes, but also because the cames are not televised.
"This is a trip of a lifetime for these kids," Roderick said. "It's such a positive thing for communitles inke us. Why turn down these educational experiences and deny kids that just so you can make more money by playing more home games or getting another game on ESPN?"

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## True cause forgotten

Tourney meant to raise money

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ROLLIN WITH MPF

As Syracuse plays in the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic on Thursday night at Madison Square Garden in New York City, Bradley Mostey will be stuck in bed.

Mosley, a serior guard on the South Fiorida bas. ketball team, was diagnosed with renal coll cancer last Monday and will miss the entire season as he undergoes treatment at the Moffitt Cancer Center on the USF campus.

It's easy to forget the real purpose behind this weekend's tournament: raising money to save lives like Mosley's.

With two of the nation's better teams squaring off in the sernifinals in a Syra cuse-Mississippi State matchup. it's easy to forget the real purpose behind thls weekend's tournament: raising money to save lives like Mosley's.

Basketball, after all. is only a game. Mosley is fighting for his life.
"Cancer affects everyone." sala Amy Norpell of East Syracuse's American Cancer Society "You'd be hard-pressed to find someone who wasn't. The Coaches vs. Cancer tournament uses the high profle of both coaches and players to raise awareness."

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## - MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Tennis star Roberts now plays hoops

BY nob amthes<br>STAFF WRITER

The first time Mississippl State forward Lawrence Roberts played organized basketball was almost his last time.

At the urging of his parents, Lawrence and Cynthia, a then 10 -year-old Rcberts attended a church basketball toumament. Tall for his age, he easlly scored over the much smaller opponents.

But still, his team struggled. With only seconds left Roberts received the ball in the paint with his team down by one point. Spotting a teammate who had yet to score open in the corner. Roberts passed the ball.

Defenders immediately swarmed to the hall and surrounded the small child. fouling him. With one last SEE ROBERTS PAGE 10


## Local high schools welcome teams to chilly Fairbanks

Toclay in Fairthanks, Alaska. the high temperature will be an unseasonably warm 13 degrees and daylight will last for only six hours and six minutes. But that will not
shadow the excitement the Golden Heart City feels for a rare winter weekend in the sun.

Tomorrow night, Alaska-Falr: banks tips offits own men's basketball preseason tournament, the ketball preseason tournament, the
ninth annual BP Top of the World Classic. The four-day event features

UAF, a Division. II program, and seven Division I schools that make the lone journey to the arctic. But aside from hasketball, the hospital lity is what attracts most schools. One of the major highlights on the city's yearly calendar, the tournament will quickly show

Chan a baskethall toumamem," said Mike Fisher, the host school coordinator who essigns a local school and its cheerleading squad to each university.
"We've had teams that have also played in the more publicized SEE BATILE PAGE 14

# THE DAILY ORANGE 

# Student's car stuck by bullet near university 

BY BRIANHECCHT StAFF WAITEA

A Syracuse University student's car was shot and hit with a bullet last Tuesday night.

While driving back to campus from Erie Boulevard at night on Nov. 9. Christyn Gorga stopped at a traffic light at the corner of Westmoreland Avenue and East Fayette Street when she heard a noise.
"All of a sudden. I heard a pop against my car," Gorga said.

It was dark and she said she thought she was in a bad nelghborhood, so she decided not to get out and see what had happened until she returned to campus.
"I had no clue what it could have been." she said.

Upon returning home she looked at her car and found a 45 millimeter bullet half an inch wide that fell from the car door, she said.

Gorga contacted Syracuse police, and they took the bullet as evldence.
"They said they'd let me know if they found anything. but nothing yet," she said

The shooting comes at a time when crime on campus appears to be reduced, but gun violence in the city of Syracuse is on the rise.

This Tuesday, the Syracuse Police' Department arrested 24 people on drug trafficking charg es, said Marlene Hall. director of the Department of Public Safety. Gang violence and drugs are part of the reason why gun violence


## STRAY SHOT

The incident occured at the intersection of East Fayette Street and West Moreland Avenue. a commion route students use to get back to campus from Erie Boulevard.

## has increased.

lt has spread todifferent parts of the elty." Hall said.

The police have become very proactive at fighting gun violence. Hall said.
"They really are trying to do something about this," she said.

While the gun situation hasn't been an issue on the SU campus recently. Hall sald she thinks the police need to remain attentive.
"It's only a matter of time before things start to creep here," she said.

Hall stressed the importance of students reporting all suspi. clous behavior She said this. is the only way the police can have a full record to investigate situations.
"The best time for someone to call is right when it happens," she said:

## Management programs aid South Africa, city residents

- BY MICHAEL LOPARDI Staff whiti

Syracuse University's toprated entrepreneurship progiam will be exporting its expertise to another continent this summer.

As part of a Department of Entrepreneurship and Emerging Enterprises program. 10

SU graduate students will head to Cape Town, South Africa, this July to help small businesses stabilize and grow as they battle economic hardships.
"Students' main role will be to come up with practical solutions for these emerging entrepreneurs to get going forward," said Minet Schindehutte. a professor in the Martin J. Whitman School of Management who will accompany the students to South Africa.

The 10 students will be paired up with MBA students from col leges across the United States.

Schindehutte satd, and then each work with a different business owner.

Schindehutte explained that small, suburban businesses in economically troubled South Africa are struggling to prosper because they are run by locals with little business experience.

They are unsophisticated and they want to take business in a new direction, but they don't know how to make that happen," Schindehutte said.

The teams of students will provide the South Africans with small services such as consulting and financial advice.
"This is a huge challenge for the students who have to take themselves out of the comfort zone and into the world of entrepreneurship." Schinedehutte said. "We're not just asking them to write a report, but we're asking

See business page 3
"I can't imagine that we're going to be able to replace Jake." LISA MILLER WOMEN'S LACROSSE COACH


Bradtord Léonald / Conntributing Phorographer
Jake Crouthamel, athletic director for Syracuse University, makes his resignation speech Wednesday afternoon at Manley Field House. Crouthamel will continue with his directorial responsibilities until a new A.D. is found.

## END OF AN ERA

After building the Carrier Dome and creating the Big East, Jake Crouthamel will retire after 27 years as athletic director

## BY MICHAEL BECKER ASST. SPORTS EDIOR

The announcement was so unlike every other from Jake Crouthamel Not just because of the message - that he would resign as the director of athletics at Syracuse, effective June 30.2005 - but because of the nature of his speech.

It was fitting that perhaps his last public address as athletic director seemed to be his most genuine, sprinkled with humor, self-depreca. tion and candidness not normally seen from the stolc athletic director.

Crouthamel, the director of athletics at Syracuse since 1978, announced his retirement yesterday In a packed cafeterla at the iocolano-Petty Football Complex. The room was lined with media organizations as well as Syracuse coaches and members of the athletic department, many of whom clapped boisterously as their boss took the podium and shed tears as he walked out of the room.
"From a small-town boy from Perkasle, Pa.," Crouthamel sald, "this is rather overwhelming, and I must say, embarrassing.
"I have spent the last 40 -plus
ears on a college campus, and it is going to be difficult to leave that environment. I will continue to go to football garries on Saturdays and basketball games near Cape Cod. That is what I do - it is mylife." The university did not announce a suc. cessor. A com. mittee has been

INSIDE
Complete
coverage
on Jake.
Crouthamel's announcernent in Sports back page. assembled to search for a replacement, said SU Chancellor and President Nancy Cantor. She said she SEE RETIRE PAGE 3

## Activism writer urges freshmen to start getting involved

BY JILL PAIMOST STAFF WRITEA

Rosa Parks and her actions on A Birmingham bus are known by almost everyone. What many do not know are the little steps she took for more than a decade that led up to her momentous decision.
"Most of us don't understand that she"d been an activist for 12 . years," Paul Loeb said. "She didn't
just step on à bus and cause the civir rights movement. If you get involved inonething itflows into another."

Loeb, author of "Soul of a Citizen: Living with Con-
 yesterday at Syracuse University as part of the freshman forum
program for the College of Human Services and Health Professions, urging students to "take on a piece of the puzzle" and get involved to change the injustices they see.

Students can use Parks as an example, Loeb sald, of how an initial step can lead to big changes. She started somewhere small, Loeb said, polnting out that Parks' first act of involvement could have jus SEE LOEB PAGE 6

Evidence pushes back date of humans living in America WAShingion - Archaeologists claimed Wodnesday they had found evidence that humans lived in North America at least 50.000 yeats ago. far at least 50.000 years ago. far
The claim was immediately met with skepticism by other mot with skepticism by other
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"tt's really shocking - we know that. Most archaeologists probably will reject this. We know we have our work cut out for us. to say the least. said Alberl Goodyear, an archaeotogist at the University of South Carolina. "But I belime it. so 1 have to call it as a i see it."

The claim comes from pieces of charcoal and shards of stone Goodyear and his colleagues Goodyear and his colleagues unearthed at the Topper archae-
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## LEAD STORY

## Iran working on nuclear missiles

SANTIAGO. Chile - The Untted States has intelligence that Iran 15 working to adapt mis. slles to deliver a nutiear weapon. further evidence that the Jslamic republic is determined to acqutre. a nuclear bomb. Secretary of State Colln Powell satid Wednesday:

Separately, an Iranian opposition exile group charged in Paris that Iran is entlchtra urantum at a secret milttary facility unknown to U.N. weapons inspectors. Iran has dented seeking to bulld nucie* ar weapons.
"I bave seen some Information that would suggest that they have
been act lvely working on dellvery systems. ... You don't have a weap on until you put it in something that can delfyer a weapon, Powell told reporters traveling with him to Chlle, I'm not talking about uranfum or fissile material or the warhead: I'm talking about what one does with a wartead.-

Powell's comments came just throe days after an agreement between Iran and thren European countrles - Eritaln, Franer and Germany - designed to limit Teh ran's ability to divert its peaceful nuclear entergy progtam for mill tary use. The primary focus of the
deal. accepted by Irini on Sunday and due to go into effect Nov. 22, is a stipulation that Jian indefinitely suspend its uranhum enrichment program.
"There is no doubt in my mind - and it's falriy straightforward. - that they have been interested in a nuclear weapon that has utlity meaning that it is something they would be able to dellver not just something that sits there,- powell sald.
fran has long been known to have a missile program, while denying that it was seeking a nuclear bomb.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Discounter Kmart to huy rival Sears in \$II billion agreement

WASHINGTON - Discounter Kmart Holding Corp Wednesday sald te will buy department store rival Sears, Roebuck and Co., one of the most venerable names in US. matalluys, in an til bllion deal that would create the nation's thirt-largest retail chain.

The two chatns will operate under their cur rent names, but executives said the companies would swap matior product lines giving Kmart shoppers access to Sears's higherend merchandise and Sears's shoppers the corvenience of Kmart's ocatons outside of the mall.

The combined company will have $\$ 55$ blllion in armual revenue, 3500 stores and a broad product lineup including Martha Stewart Everytay and Jaclyn Smith from Kmart and Craftsman and and Jaclyn Smith from Krnart and Craftsman and
Lands' End from Sears, in size, It wif trail oniy WalMart Stores Inc and Home Depot Inc.

By combining Kmart and Sears, executives howe to challenge bigger rivals such as Wal-Mart and Target Corp. which have battered the two chains with tapid groutz, Jower prices and tectnology-driven efliciencies. But analysts say the combined stones, whose sales growth hos been Inckituster, must dra matically change to succeed.

Boith Kmart and sears turve become casualties of a hyper-competitive retali landscape, dotted not fust by discounters but niche'stores, from home improvement giant Home Depot to electronics titan improventent giant Home Depot to electronics titan Best Bu
goods.
Sears and Kmari are ploneers of Amentican retailing

## Identification program aims to close hole in U.S. security

Moving to close a gaping hole in US. secu ity federal oflcials Wednestry announced the rity, federal omcias Wedneschay announced the
launch of a worker identification program that could eventually require backgrom checks and indentiflitation cards for 6 milion truck drtvers, dock workers and cargo handlers at US. ports, airports and rallways.

The new security effort will begin on a trial busts at three doven situs across the United States:

About 200,000 workers at these sites will be required to undergo federal background checks to determine whether they have criminal records or are included on any termorism-related watch Iists They will be issued identification cards required for entrance at sensitive transportation hubss. The cands will be linked to an individual's "blometric" imprint - either a fingerpritic, a mandprint or an iris scan of the eye - so that lost or stolen cards canrot be used try anyone else.

At a news conference at the Port of Long meach. Asa Hutchinson, a top official in the Department of Homeland Securtity called the Transportation Worker Identification Credential program "a slgnif icant enhancement that will prevent terrorists aud other unauthortzed persons from gaining access to sensitive areas of the nation's transportation systern."

Hutchinson, undersecretary for border and transportation security sald his department would develop "very careful standiardis" to assure that ind viduals would be decmed security risks onfy if their backgroands inchuded criminal histories that hadi a possible link to terrorism or other serious crimes.

## Russia to deploy different

 nuclear missile, Putin saysMoscow.-. President Vladimir Putin told a conference of top military officials Wednes. day that Russia was planning to cay that Russia was planning to depioy a nuclear missike of a knto that other nuclear powers were
unlikely to develop. alikely to develop
Putin gave no other details. but over the last several months Pussian military officials have spoken about developing a bal listic missile that could penetrate any missile delense system, such as the one being put in place by the United States. It reportedly would hove the maneuveratility of a cruise missile after re-enter ing the atmosphere Irom space. helping it to evacie interceptor holping
rockets.
"We have nol only conducted tests of the latest nuclear rocket systems." Putin said at àmeeting 5ystems. Putin said at a meeting
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leadership, according to Russian leadership, according to Russian
news services. 7 am sure that innews services. 7 am sure that in
the coming years wo will deploy them. :. Moreover. these will be things which do not exist and are unlikely to exist in other nuclear powers."

Russian officials have talked of shield-evading mis siles since the 1980s: wher the Reagan administration promoted its Stra tegic Defense Initiative anti-mis tegic Deten.
sile system.

## Friends, relatives pay last respects to rapper ODB

NEW YORK - At a quiet but emotional wake for fallen rap per Or Dirty Basiard Wednesday. friends and reletives offered a vision of the musician that conrasted with the colorful, noubled public persona known to fans.
"He wasnit crezy." said Born Justice Allah. 51. an elder in an Islamic group called Nation Oi Gods and Earths, which the rap Gods and Earths, which the fap per was involved with. "That was
all an act. If you talked to him, he could give you a sensible con versation."

The tapper, a founding member of the seminal group Wuber of the seminal group Wu Tang Clan, died in his Manhattan
subdo Saturday alter complain. sudio Saturday after complain
ing of chest pains. He was 35.

Wednesday afternoon. he was dressed in a white suit and red shirt and tay in an open coffint at St. James Presbyterian Churet as people paid their respects.

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## WORLD NEWS

Atrack on U.S. convoy kills 10 ; U.S. fights insurgents in Fallujah

BAGHDAD, Iraq - A car carrying explosives ripped into a US. convoy Wednestay in northern Iraq. killing at least 10 people, and US. troops tought persistent pocictes or mbels in Falrijats

Black smoke billowed over Fallutah as L.S. forces faced insurgents staging hitand-run raids on patrols moving through the city's dense warrens. Military commanders had no estimates on the number of rebels still nghting, but
the stacento bursts of gunfire and thunder from tank rounds in the city's center countered rraq and USS. clains over the weekend that fighting there had largely ended.
U.S. commanders say they hold the entre ctty biut acknowledge that rebels have moved back into areas belleved to have been secured. While the entrances to the ciry are blocked, the Gighters may be plying old paths tnto Fatitugh or crossing the Euphrates River, whose palm. shrouded banks skirt the city

In Balli, an oll rennery town north of Begtdad, the U.S. military said a car bomb barreled toward a Bradley Fughting Vehblete and ato nated, wounding three soldiers.

## Rumors rife among Palestinians over real cause of Arafat's death

JERUSALEM - What - or who - killed Yasser Araint?

The raptd decline of the 75 -year-old Pales dinlan leanter's heatich, the retusal of his wife and authorities at the French millitary hospital where he died last Thursdíy to release his medical records, and lxrael's threat a year apo to "remove" him have spawned a cottage industry of speculation among Palestintans Unwlitng to accept the official explanation that Arafat
died of natural canses many seem to favor the explamation that lsranl polsoned him, with help from a senior Arafat alde - a charge Israelis deny and many others have discounted.

The French government, constralned by privacy laws, went as tar as it could on Wednesdiay to quash rumors that Arvifat was poisoned, whout explicitly denying it.
"If the doctors hadi had the sibhtest doubt. they would have referred it to the police. I note that permission was given for him to be buried,* a government spokesman, Jean Francols Cope. told reporters. He repeated Erance's refusal to release Aralat's medleal records to anyone but his family

# SU scrambles to replace director of athletics after announcement 

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hopes to have a new atzaletic director in place as soon as possible to case the tratsitlon aner June 30 .
'I can't imagine that we're going to be able to replace dake," sid Syracuse women's lacrosse head coach Lisa Miller with tears streaming down her face. "I know were going to be able to replace the position. But to replace him? Its not going to happen."

During his 20 -minute speech Crouthamet sala he planned his retirement two yearsugo, but despite the forewarning. the announcement was still a shock to hisco-workers. A memocirculated around theathletic department on Tuesday calling for a meeting between Crouthamel. his senior staff and all the SU coaches. The meeting, at which Crouthamel fuformed his staff of his decision, took place yesterdiay morning at Manley Field House.

Soon after the first meeting. Crouthamel called a meeting with the entire athletic department, where he announced his retirement to his staff in the auditorium at the foothall compiex. Afer the meeting, which ended in a thunderous applause, the coaches and stafl streamed into the priss conference.
"We knew It was coming; and it was just a matter of when ${ }^{n}$ said SU men's lncrosse head coach John Desko. "Now it's here"

The 66-year-old Crouthamel will leave an indelitie legacy at Syracuse when he steps away in June. He's credifed as one of the founders of the Big East Confer-
ence. Under his leadership, Syracuse has won a men's basketball national championship, nine men's lacrosse championships and 22 Big East Conference champlonships. SU has also partielpated in 14 football bowl garnes.

But his tenure has been sonred by the Big East-Atlantlc Coast Conterence deallngs in 2003 and the recently medicare performance of the SU football team. Crouthamet Insisted he made his decision two years ago. and the recent struggles didn't play into his decision.

There's much controversy about the state of the football team. partcularly the job status of football head coach Paul Pasqualoni. Cantor Insisted that the football program would be evaluated after its season. ending game at Boston College on Nov. 27.
"I am proud of what we have been able toaccomplish," Crouthamel said. "but with the understanding that we could have done more As I have said betone, we are not finlshed yet."

Crouthamel satd that once a replacement is hired, he will still be involved in department decisions. specifically in regards to the football program. Once his successor is named, Crouthamel will assume an advisory position within the department until his formal retirement in June.
"Winlle people may want to focus on the last couple years," sald Rob Edson, associate director of athletics, "they ought to remember all the great things that he's tone hene.".

Before be was hired in 1978, Crouthamel was a football star at Dartmouth After his playing days for the Big Green. Crouthamel was the first player signed by the NFL's Dallas Cawboys tri 1960. He was cut


Oasily Orange fite photo
The Cervier Doma was constructed in 1980, Jake Crabthamet's seconi year as Syracuse's abthetic director. The Dome is one of marry athetic facilities constructed under Croutharnel, including Syracuse Soccer Stadium and Vielbig Track.
during training camp and moved into coachlng.

Crouthamel bounced around the football coaching ranks. from Mercersburg (Pn.) Academy to Bartmouth. He became head coach of his alma mater in 1971. He spent seven seasons as the head coach of Bartmouth, going 41-20-2, before being hired as the director of athletics at Syracuise.

In 1979, Grouthamel, along with St.John's John Kaiser, Geotgetow's Frank Rlenzo and Providerice's Dave Gavitt, helped eatabilsh the Big East basketball conference. The conference grew to include all sports.

He oversaw the construction of
the Carrier Dome in 1980 and later the football wing in 1991, as well as other athlettc faclittles. During his tenure, Crouthamel's been involved In many national issues, including. sitting on the men's NCAA Tourna. ment Basketball Selection Committee and chairting the NCAA Focthall Issues Committee.

Jake is a glant in the business," Big East Cominissioner Michael Tranghese sald. "People In Syracuse don't understand what be means to college athlettes all over the country. I don't know that 1 have the words to describe him. He is one of our tounding fothers iake thas ou
part of every mador decision over the last 26 years."

After his offclal retirement. Crouthamel said he and his wife Carol will live in Efyanis, Mass.. off Cape Cod. He has two daugh ters. Christine and Lisa. He'll leave behind a maversity that has seen only eight athietic directors in its 134-year existence.
"He is so humble," said Associate Director of Athletics Janet Kittell. wiplng away tears. Nobody couid have done what he did. He's such $a$ man of integrity. If's a pleasure.*.
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## Learning community helps struggling south side business owners

## BUSINESS <br> CONTINUEO FAOM PACE.

them to implement unelr recommendations."

The program is inits arst year and has yet to select which 10 students will take part in the trip. Schindeluutte sald that the group will have students from different colleges in the universtiy, and diverse backgrounds would play a ohe in ultimate success.

SU's School of Management was recently honored as one of the vest colleges for entreprenezirshlp stadents to study in the comntry by the Princeton Review.

The absence of a paycheck didn't stop students from attending Tuesday's general interest meeting for the trip. which is co-spontsored by Division of intemational Programs Abroad. Organizers said they hope the students will reap other benefits from the hands-on experience to which they will be exposed in the business worla.
"This is a tremendous learning oxperience and were trying to give the students a life-changing experi. ence," sald Michael Morris, a professor in the School of Manasement.

Morris started the South Africant entrepreneurshipprogram is a study-abroad progrim while he was a professor in Cape Town.

Morris said the students' most difficult task will be to establish trust with business owners they have never met in a South African economy that is transforming from
third world to first world
Morris has also helped create another entrepreneurshtp program where $S U$ students Ifving in the creativity. innovation and entre preneurship learning community travel to visit Syracuse's south'side to help strugging business owners.
"There's no area that has been more economically devastated by fundamental changes in the economic structure in Central New York other than the south side," Marris said.

He sald this was due to the area's high crime rate, high level of unem ployment and large numbers of high school dropouts.

While SU students don't expect to change all of those statisties, they are working just like their counterparts in the South African program to provide a range of services for local businesses by designing company web sfies, developing new marketing strategles and checking up to make sure their implemented recommendations are having an effect.


Moritis noteri that the south side project is a demanding job for parficipating students.
"There's a lot of hard work and it's not all feel good," he said.

Students may unknowingly be. helping to mend some strained relations between students and local reshdents.

Those imvolved say the business owners welcome the support students are lending.
"They are very receptive and very grateful and they're really hoptng that they're going to sce change." sald Craig Watters, a professor in the School of Management who is also oversceing the program.

Currently, seven teams of students are working with just fewer than 10 south side businesses to ensure economic stability. Watters sald he would like to see the south side program expand to include as many as 25 businesses by next year.

If the economy continues with its sluggish pace, Morris is conndent that next year's participating
students will have their work cut out for them.

Celia Karp. a freshman advertising design major, is working With her group nembers from the creativity, innovation and entre preneurship learning community to teach the owner of Jerkeut Res. taurant about modern technology. They plan on trakning him to use a computer so he can save money from accounting fees and they are also assessing his dream of building an outside patio off his restaurant.
"He's happy, he always thanks uş for coming," Karp sald.

Watters sald he would like to sae the south side program expand. to include as tuany as 25 businesses

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 located at 137 Marshall St.by next year, but Karp says the pro gram is still developing.

I think it was a good experience but I'm done next year." she said.

Karp said that there have been organizational and location prob. lems, including her housing assign ment that had her one foor above the actual learning community gloor

But if the ecomomy continues with its sluggish pace, Morris is confident that next year's participating students will have thel work cut out for them.
"The entire Central New York economy is dysfunctional and needs dramatic redirection and visaal leadership that isn't there," he said

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# POINT TAKEN 

Columnists debate high school vs. college

## COLLEGE

## JULIE LOZINSKI popstar wannabe

Thinking about high school often makes college students shiver. Remember the days of waking up at 6 a.m. with six hours of class? Aren't you glad you don't have to do that anvmore?


The frec. doms of college. both acaderoical ly and socially. are monumental.
"Coilege is so much better when it comes to classes," sald Brandon Goodman, a freshman marketing major. "There's no strict class structure, you can choose more bf the classes you want, and you can make your own judgments on when you have to go."

Academics aside one of the bigeest perks ahout college is that you don't

College is the place where you have all the rights of an adult without any of the responsibilities.
live with your parents. The unequivocal beauty or having members of the opposite sex in their room without having to keep the door closed is a foy cherished by many a college student.

Being able to leave your dorm room at 2 a.m. without questions like "Where are you going?" "Who are you going with?" "When will you be back?" is a great feeling. one that you really miss when you're back home at 11 at night and there's no one to talk to across the hall.

College is also great for the new social privileges it affords you. When else in your life will you be in a situation where all of your best friends live in your hall?

But it's not all togas and Jell-O wrestling. The food probably can't compete with mother's homemade pies, but it's always interesting try. ing to see which of your friends can piece together the most edible-looking dining hall concoction. Laundry's also a drag. but there's always the fun twinge of anticipation as you check to see If permanent press was the right button to push.
"College teaches you responsibility," sald Christopher Kapp, a senior advertising design major "lt shows you how to accept others. the consequences in the real world, and bastcally more about ufe than high school could possibly."

Another beauty about higher learning is the alleviation of popularity wars. In most high schools, all the archetypal characters are present - your jocks, teen queens, and nerds. Here, the campus is so big that it no has rule. A little anonymity is your best friend when you drop your tray at the dining hall.

College is the place where you have all the rights of an adult without any of the responsibilities. Aside from cell phone bills and bar money, we are not responsible for much We don't have mortgages, we don't have real jobs. It's this fabulous time in between where we can cultivate who we want to be.

## THE RULES

Each week. one of the participating parties will choose a topic and write a column based on that subject. The opposing party will be given the opporiunity to read over that column within a limited lime frame and iake notes to write a rebutal.


## HIEH SCHOOL

## MATT FINLEY <br> POPSTAR FER REAL

Let's face it. Hombres, college is Just another fad, like Members Only lackets and Members Only POGs.

Three years from now, so-called "high. er education" will be as blasé as Tamagatchi silly string. High school satisfies the
 masochist in us ail. It's the:pleasure of pain. The thrill of the chase. The stripper that's accidentally baked uto the cake High school is the real deal
Not only is the food better, it comes at more predictable intervals. From schooi lunch to family dinner, a striuctured dining schedule spells out one thing: Regularity. Even UrI Gellar couldn't predict the wily fickleness of collegiate bowel activity. It's like a dizzy rabid animal set loose on'a slip and slide,

Homework eating dogs, dead beat dads, and shitbox cars can explain away lateness, violence, and eczerna.

In college classes, people learn things about Ideological state apparatuses and stellar parallax. Dantelle Caldwell, a sophomore industrial design major, admits that in high school, "the classes are a lot easter!"

If you know that Lincoln was awesome and that there's hella nitrogen, ike, everywhere. you're free to spend the rest of study hall scrawling "Sugar Ray" on your notebook and losing yourself in naive folden Caulfield fantasies.
"In high school there were fewer peopie. so I knew everybody." said Craig Clement. a juntor finance and accounting major. .

From Gidda Gorlila to L'li Jon Jon. with the glass eye and the hook hand, high school's cast of characters is wonderfully consistent. Turning aroumd inn't necessary to Identify the face behind a paralyzing wedgle and everybody knows who's screwing Martha

It's a safe, homey environment where no one ever steals your car stereo and, if they do. you can immedtately pare the sus pects down to the varsity foothall team and that kid in chemistry who's always licking his zippo.

High school is a veritable playground of excuses. Homework eating dogs. deadbeat dads, and shitbox cars can explatn away lateness, vilence and eczema. In college. the excuse arsenal consists of hangovers and the clap, and nelther one accounts for why your term paper is two months late and written in blood.

When asked to compare high school to his favorite movie. "Pee.Wee's Adventure." Pete Kaczmar, a sophomore painting major sald. "Pee-Wee is trying to find his bike ... maybe that's high school. The search for your blke.*

Caldwell agreed.
"tt's like the bike is meaning in your life and in high school, you have more time to search for it," she said.

In high school, angst ylelded ldentity and awkwardness gave way to certainty.
"You still have promise in high school." said David Brewer, a junior televiston. radio and film major. "Your life isn't fuicked up yet."

## OPINIONSOIDEAS



## Jake Crouthamel's contribution undeniable

 yricism and the lyrical persona and how they articulate certain things that gender studies have been trying to grapple with."It is certainly true that sentimenes shared by Kim, such as her memories of how one man "sucked the p*ss out of my $\mathrm{p}^{* *}$ sy," are ideas that are rarely discussed in America's classrooms. This is probably because this course doesn't belong in a classroom - it belongs carved into a bathroom stall at a trick stop.

What, I ask, is Kim trying to "grapple" with in her lyrics? It's not like she's using euphemisms that can be uniocked for some kind of scholarly, n-depth analysis. Kim is not trying to explain sormething metaphorically when she says, "N"**"s give they llfe to e-with-ifo for-ohenight. Het-you-ct in me, while you stick it in the booty. Lick the n"t off, then stick it back in the **tie."

On the day Kim visted her starstruck class. she was able to watch as they presented projects based on the subfect matier they had spent the semester studying.

After one student fintshed reading a five-page essay about Kim , the rapper sald, "I looked at you, girl, and I saw myself for a minute.

Im not sure, but I think Kim just called that girl a slut

Bottom line, a school as great as SU has too much class to offer this course.

SEN HAMKEN IS A CRADUATE STUDENT IN PUBIC' BEIA TIONS. YOU CAN E-MAL HIM AT BRHAWXEN@SYR.EDU.
> fier 27 years, Syracuse is losing one
or the most infuential Agures in the history of the athletics department Yesterday, during a pressiconfer ence at the Iocolano-Petty Foothall Complex, the director of athletics for Syracuse Universilty, Jake Crouthamel. announced his retirement effective June 30,2005 . Regardiess of your opinion of the state of SU sports, it is impossible to ignore the contritutions Crouthamel has made during his 27 years at SU.

> When he retires in June. Crouthamel will leave SU with a rather impressive legacy. Just two-and-a-half years after Crouthamel started as athletic director the helper give rise to the most recognizable bullaing at Su

- the Carrler Dome. During his run at $S U$. the sports department has seen nine men's lacrosse national champion ships, 14 foothall bowl games and one men's basketball national championship. Though he may not be on the field making the calls, his contributions to sports at SU are profound - yet onten overiooked.

After the Syracuse men's basketbal team won the national championshlp in 2003, everyone touted Jim Bocheim and Carmelo Anthony, but it was Jake Crouthamel who helped make that all possible. Behind the scenes, things luke the renovation of Manley Field House and the "Fans First" initiative solidi. ied Crouthame In recent years, a lot of negative
attention has been focused on the football team. Attendance ks down and the team has had a recent string of losing seasons. While many blame much of this on the coaching staff. Crouthamel remained loyal to his staff that had performed well in the past, and gave them the beneft of the doubt. While some might criticize that, there is a lot to be sald for an athletic director who has faith.

The job of athletic director is a difficult one. All or the good things can be credtted to that person. but so are all of the bad. Looking back on Crouthamers long career, what matters most is that he toak all of those things in stride and a) ways-did what he thought was best for the SU athietics department.

## Good riddance

The GREATEST day ta Syracuse Uni versity athletics since the 2003 National Championship is upon us: SU athletic direc. tor Jake Crouthamel has made a decision beneficial to this university for the first time in at least five years.

His resignation indicates he will at last cease to be a detriment to our athietic department. He leaves with the recent legacy of SU being nationally ridicuied because he shagle-handedly changed our nickname to Just the "Orange" (after not consulting much of this fine institution's upper administra-

## LETTERS

Ion and most importanily the growp which comprises the university and without whom there would be no athletic department - the STUDENTS.

He provided crappy new baskettrall unifqums, (after having arguably tbe best in the country) that ever the players don't like: and stood behind one of the worst football coaches in the country in Paul Pasqualoni. who has quickly transformed our football jrogram from a solid, nationally respected, top- 25 prograninion a team that gets manhandled by the likes of one.win sensation remple (now two wins because or 5 U

Apparently friendship is more monortant than effectively carrying out the duties of a job for which you get paid a ridiculous \$258,510.

Hopefully, Coach P will be the next in line to rid this school of hts cancerous pres ence. I urge everyone to celebrate knowing this entire university is drastically better off without this man making decislons thas affect $u$ and the entire Syracuse community! Go Orangement:

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## Symposium to examine genocide, refugees in Sudan crisis <br> stim. She has been working directly

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CONYHBUTING WMITES
As United Nations offcials arrived in Sudan this week to explore the possible genoclde oceurring in the Darfur region, the Syracuse community will take part in its own investigation.

In the fall feature of the Eduardo Mondiane Symposlum Series, "War, Genocide and Refugees: Narratives from the Sudan and Darfur." speakers will highlight the crists in Sudan and discuss fis effect on the rest of the world Friday, between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., at the Alibrandi Catholic Center.

The event will beaday dedicated to discussions. panelists, screenings and storytelling drawing attention
o the Darfur region and focusing on future ways to help, sald Micere Mugo, chair of the Africa Initlative and professor th the Arrican American studies department at Syracuse University.

We have a possible genocide in the making." Mugo said. "Friday will be our chance to play our little part in SU's colors and draw attention to Sudan's Darfur region."

The symposium is a combina tion of efforts stretching from all areas of the campus and the community, including the Africa Initiative of the Department of African Amerkan studies, the African Student Union, the African communlty or Syracuse and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

Members from the African Refu-
"In America, we don't recognize certain genocides, but we recognize others... This must be known."

## JAMAR HOOKS

## PHIETA SIOMA PRESIDENG

gees International Foundation and the Africana Studles and Resuarch Center at Cornell University will bring the larger perspuctive of the renugee situation in order to place Suxdan in the overall African context. Nicole Jones gradunte research assistant for the Africa Initiative, will assistant for the Africa initiative, win
with Mugo developing the Sudan program and advancing the mestage of the Africa Initlative, she suid.
Jamar Hooks. Phi Beta Sigrats president and a panel moderator in the sympostum. said discussions of the genocides continuing in Aftics and the strugsles of assimhathag Into American mainstream culture deserve attenton.
"In Amerles. we don't recognize certain genoctdes, but we recognize others," Hooks sald. "This must be known."

Hooks, a sentor majoring in political science, policy studies and sociology said most of the brothers of Pht Beta Slgma are first or second generation of African descent. The fraternity has a long Ifneage of

Mandeta and it adds ang Nelson at drive to unfold a very personto uphold certain African values, he said.

Another aspect of the symposium will be crativity through the African culture, which is fused with the carrent Sudan situation.
"With the pain that the reflugees carry, they also bring with them creativity," Mugo sald.

But with a possible case of geno cide in the making, Mugo said, it is especially necessary to draw attention to the Darfur region of Sudan through discusston.

What is missing is that Africa has always been the stte of knowiedge, the home of hmmanity." Mugo said. "The world would be ashamed If it sat In stience."

## Speaker motivates students to take small steps in social activism

## LOEB

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been attending an NAACP meoting. When we act as Parks did, added Loeb, we involve others and broadon the base of those acting for justice.

Pcople refrain from taking action because they think they musi be fulty armed with information inrst, Loeb sald. This is a cause of fear, magnified by a society that offen tells us single actions do not make a difference. This "global attitude of condescrenston" is the
cyniclism soclety has for those who are interested in being active in social issues.

Loeb encouraged student involvement in social issues Because history has yet to be determined, our actions, despite the often discouraging critlclsm from society about speaking out for one's bel tefs, have great potential to make aifference.
"Our culture teaches us that we can't act." Loeb said. Students must recognize this attitude as stmply a reflex from those people in society who are negrative about activism, he sald.
"One thing I think is critical (is

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that history lsn't just something that happens." saki Loeb. "It's contingent on our actions. The first moment of starting to be involved is sometimes the most critical."

For students who must find a balance of school and activities in at busy schedule, Loeb's idea of small steps could prove useful.
"Everyone is pressured for time," he sald "That doesn't get easier. Part of it is just jumping in. being willing to take that leap."

The real divide, toeb sald, is between the people who say they can't do anything and the people who are at least willing to try.

It was for this reason that much of his book was a compliation of fig. ures in history that prifovide readers with modeis of social activism
doni know much ab "These people are very ordinary but were able to act and become very powerful members of the commu. nity," he sald, referring to the people mentioned in his book. Public ser vice announcements tell you to "do a good thing." sald Loeb, but rarely show one how to take action.

According to professor Joe Fanelli, instructor for the freshman forum course, Loeb's advice was integral to what the forum intended to teach incoming students.
"The therne of the course is to have students actively involved in campus," safd Fanelli.

Nicole Imbrogno, an undecided freshman in the College of Humar Eervices and fienith Professions, sabd

hat Loeb did a good job of providing students a practical way of looking at being active in sochat issues.
"I think he knows what he is saying. and he's a good resource for people who don't know what they are doing and want to be active, she said.

But others were not as easily convinced. Brendon Diaz, another freshman in HSHP, thought that Loeb was advocating a very "itberal anti-conservative empowerment movement."

Diaz thought Loeb was too hroad in his hope for justice and incorrectly assumed that everyone is working toward stmilar Ideals.

How can your motivate everyone to the same goal when we don't all have the same goal?" Dhaz sala. "It's empowerment for what? For justice? You can't just say that. Justice is complicated and It means different things for differ-

Ent-people."



When 5 p.m. hits. Clark Dolan's work day is done. But before heading home to his wife and kid, he hops out of whatever trash bin he happened to be rummaging through. hoists huge garbage bags full of cans upon his shoulders and lugs them to the grocery store.

Dolan, with his long black hair. rugged face and worn clothing, is as much a fixture on the Syracuse University campus as its students. He is one of many can collectors who wanders the campus dally, from the remains of one party to another.
"I don't enfoy jumping in and out of Dumpsters," Dolan said, "but Ienjoy belng here. I really do."

## A DAY IN THE LIFE

He comes neariy every day of the week to Journey from trash bin to trash bin, slowly filling his trach bags with beer and soda cans. He sticks malnly to the back alleys behind fraternity houses and residence halls. At about 5 p.m., Dolan befts his bags full of cans to the Price Chopper

Any way he can Syracuse man earns extra cash by combing Dumpsters for recyclables

## BY AMY MCKEEVER COPY EDHOR

In Western Lights - It fakes him about an hour and a balf to walk there.

At the store, he can recycle cans, glass or plasitc at a maximum of 240 contaliners per day.

In twot-and-a-hasf hours, Dolan sald, he can pick up enough cans to make $\$ 35$ to $\$ 40$, and averages about $\$ 200$ a wieek from this income. which gives Dolan's family enough money to last through the week. rather than waitins for a paycheck.
"With everyining going up and up and helper, you can't afford to lye any worse." he said.

Dolan has held thls odd job for 20 years. ever slince he was a to-year-old kld, home-
less after moving out of his parents' hotse. Though he now has a roof over his head, a part-time fob at a plating shop and a wife who disapproves of his second one. they both know they need it to survive. Not only cios the tamily need topay-bise and-buy food, but it also uses up three to four gallons of rallk a week, not to mention hoads of diapers which add up to $\$ 50$ a week.

You can never prepare to ratse any kind of kid." Dolan said.
still, Dolan considers himself lucky - not only does he have a job, but he is also able to pick up a spare. He likes to take advantage of his relative conifort to help the poorer people who live in the city
and are actually homeless. At the end of semesters, when students put all of their unwanted items leff over from the year out on their front lawns, Dolan collects ciothing. furniture and appliances, which he distributes to peopte whom te knows cant afford to take a trip to the Sadvation Army store. He adrnitted, however, that he keeps the clothes he likes for himseif.
"I don't really get nothing back from th," he sald. "But it's highly respected. Bastcally, they look up to me."

Some SU students see Dolan's money making efforts as a way of inadvertently helping them and their environment.

SEE CANS PAge 8

## Hillel throws faux bar mitzvah party for mascot

Ey PHRISTE PAKASEVICH CONTRIEUTING WAITER

David Spiegel will always remember the bar mitzvah-themed dance held for a non-Jewish counselor at his summer camp.

It inspired Splegel, a sentor television. radio and ilm mator, to pitch the tdea of throwing a bar
mitzwah party for Otto the Orange to his friends at Hillel, of which he'd been an active participant since his ireshman year.

We have the perfect mascot to do that with." Splegel sald. ${ }^{-3}$ Every one knows him and everyone loves him. He is a cool personality."

Tonight, after three years of discussion and plans, his idea will
finally materialize. Hillel will be throwing a bar mitzwah party for Otto the Orange at Temple Beth Sholom Chevra Shas in Dewtt. The actual mascot will most likely not attend the event, though, because he cannot undergo the ceremony since he is non-denominational.
-It is more of a social event than
a rellgious one for everyone to get
together and celebrate and pretend we're having a bar mitzvah party." saịd Elyssa Hammerman, a senior education majot and the event's main planner.

When Splegel orlainally proposed the idea, Hillel did not have enough members to become involved in the profect. Splegel said SEE RAR MITZVAH PAGE 11

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STAFF WHITER
Tom Perrotta is an author who knows what he likes - and what he thes ts sex.
${ }^{1}$ Ifell tike such an adolescent sometimes," Perrotta said. "I'm reading a book and a sex scene comes up and 1 get excited. Sex scenes are hard to do well, but they can really help a novel."

Perrotta, author of such books as "Joe College". and "Election." which was adapted into a major motion picture, spoke last nikht Gifford Auditorium as part of the author seminar portion of ETS 107: Living Writers. Perrotta discussed a range of topics, from what it takes to make a novel into a movie to how a middle-aged man can write from the perspective of a lesbian teenager.

I've become really comfortable writing wonnen's characters," Ferrotta said. "I try to get inside them and think of thern as chatacters and
not as allen beings whose thoughts couldn't possible fatbom."

Many students were impressed with the thorough attention perrotta gave to each question: Unlike other authors who've vished for the course. Perrotta seemed focused not onily on his own opiniors, but on what others taught him in the past.

ETS 107 students read Perrotta's latest novel, "Little Children** which is made up of dark but funny satires of modern-day parenthood. as two people. unhappy in thetr marriages and family lives, meet on a playground and go on to have an illicit affair.
"I always wanted to write a love story on a playground." Perrotta said. "I thought it would be interesting to set a love story in such an unsexy place.'

Acciaimed by the New York Times as "an American Chekinov," to which he responded by admitting that his frtends canl him "an American Jack-ofir," Perrotta was infuenced by former Syracuse Uni-

Rayme Curver aud Toblas Wolf during bis time as a eradute stu fent at SU. He sald the realization of his desire to be a writer came during high school. anter fanling as an athlete because he wasn't grow. ing, and as a guitarist due to lack of musical malent.

Yet it was the universtty that assured his path into the written word. Perrotta remembers $S U$ as being an interesting. exciting and. oftentimes. a dificult place where he really had to settle down and work. sad Perroten. Sull, beentoyed the experience.
uThis is where I learned how to write something that is interesting to a reader," Perrotta said. "and not fust someone who is in your class."

Christopher Kennedy, director of the master of 直ne arts for the creative writing department, went to graduate school with Perrota, and sald he felt the release of Per rotta's new book made it an appro-
back to SU. Afterlistening to poets and counterculture story tellers for their last three writers. stu dents in the Living Writers class were also glad to finally listen to someone they could make a better connection with.
"I liked his style, very satiri cal." said Bianca DiAngelo, a fresh man accelerated law major. "He answered all the-questions very politely. Sometimes an author can be sriappy about people who ask questions. He was not."

Percotta knows what It's like to be a young writer, and his advice for others in his situation is relatively simple. His main advice for authors who write well is for them to immerse themselves in the art they re Interested in. If they want to write movies, watch lot of movies. If they want to write books, read a lot of books. For a period, writers have to eat, sleep and breathe the art, Perrotta sald.

For the last four to five years,

Perrota has been studying to become a screenwriter so he can adapt his own works for Hollywood. Recently, working with Todd Field, director of "In The Bedroom," Perrotta finished the farst draft for the script to "Littie Chilliren.* He sald he's having trouble starting the casting process; though, due to the fact that the main character, Sarah, is supposed to be a plainer-looking woman. Students threw out ideas for women Perrotta hadn't thought of-but was impressed with - sueh as Renee Zellweger and Minnie Driver.

Perrotta fnished the evening by reading an excerpt from his latest novel in which the two main characters make love for the first thme after being forced inside during a rainstorm. And although it was filled with graphic description and vivtd imagery, no one appeared to be shocked.

People have sex," D'Angelo said. "Ir's just a practical thing of life."

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"it's a postive thing in some ways." said Natalle Van Helden, a sophomore interior design major. remarking that, despite the unfortu-


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nate circumstances, It's good to see stereotype which comes along with the hundreds of cans left out by students recycled rather than trashed.

Matt Scaglione, a junior sculpture major and president of Theta Cht, sald his tratornity also apprectates the work of the can collectors. From time to time. the fraternity hoids barbecues, after which empty cans litter its lawn. Before the brothers wake up the next morning. Scaglione satd. a collector has already come by and scooped up all the cans.
"It's kind of mutually beneficial,". he sald. "We wouldn't (clean) as promptly as they do."

## PRECONCEIVED NOTIONS

Dolan is not an alcoholic. Nor is the a dirug addict, bum, or potential rapist: He repeatedly insists, unprompted. that he does not fit the
his professional choice.
polan said he and his colleagues are trequently eyed by campus secu. rity, though he has personally only been written ap twice in 20 years - and one of those times was held in jail overnight for trespassing Dolan blamed the scrutiny on the university's reariiting concerns.

They don't want parents coming here and seeing me getting stuff out of trash bins." Dolan sald, "which 1 can understand."

Capt. Grant Willtams of the Department of Public Safety said that officers don't want to be really hard on the can collectors, but merely hope to discourage them from their activities. Trash bins, lawns and porches are all private prop. erty. Williarns said, and any incident that oceurs on them could result
in liabiltiy fscues. For example, the university would be held responsible if Dolan or one of his colleagtles were injured on a glass shard in a trash bin, Williams said:

Whllams also noted his concerned for off.campus students who may leave their doors open with cans inside, noting that some can collec. tors have been tempted to go inside and grab those cans - and perhaps personal belongings as well. Public Safety tries to keep the best interests of the university and the students in mind, Wultiams said.

We look at it as an individual trying to make an honest living," he said. "and sometimes we have to be the bad guy because we know all the implicattons."

It's not just Public Safety that keeps an eye on the can collectors, though. Passlag young women on the streets, Dolan often notices their discomfort with his presence.
"A lot of your women do get raped up here by people at frat partics," he said, adding that it makes sense they would perceive him as a threat.

One evening this semester, while heading home to the Brewster/ Boland Complex, freshman acting major Britiany Oman was startled to hear someone call out to her from the dark. She turzed and yoiped in surprise, then realized it was one of the can collectors simply greeting her. He then apologized for scarting her.

Oman sald she often feels a helghteried sense_or fear_near_B/B, particularly with the can collectors around.
"l don't know what their real Intentions are," Oman said. She added that, even though she has been exposed to greater levels of poverty. having lived in Indonesia for three years, this presence bothers her more. These men, who are not all homeless or as destitute as the poor people in indonesta. might have different mottves, she said.

If people wanna thints that I'm a lowlife, then whatever, that's what they thints." Dolan said.

Dolan guessed that a lot of SU students are from upper class backgrounds and wealthy nelghborhoods, and thus don't know how to react to poverty.

PPeople need to reallze every day. more and more, there's needy people out there," he said. "It could happen to them someday. I hope it doesn't. but Ive seenti.'

LOOKING FORWARD
Though can collecting might not be the most glamorous of jobs, Dolan said he refuses to be embarmassed about it; his family needs the money

If you aln't got money you ain' got nothing:" Dolan said.

But more than that, picking up aluminum cans has become a habit for Dolan. Though his work around eampus usually dimintshes as the winter gets harsher and forces him to take on mone hours at the plating shop, Dolan sald he expects to be on in full force again come springtime - and for several years beyond that
"You get used_to_it." he_said. Even if I had a kid or no kids, I'd stull do tt."

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## Students fox-trot, waltz in final exam for ballroom dancing course

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The dance studio in the Wom on's Butlding was full of nervous students last ntght. Practicing quiet fox trots and waltzes without any music to gulde them. they walted anxiously for their instructor Walt Medict to arrive. When he finally did, the music started and their final exam began.

Each year, a danee final ts given by Walt Medici for students in DTS 228, the beginnting ballroom dance course. The students are encour aged to dress up, and some came in cresses and heels while others chose a more casual approach. But they al shared a common anxjety about what dance would be first.

Michelle Sola; a junior physical education major, was nervous about dancing in front of other people, even though she has trends in the class. But despite her nervousiess, she said she usually has a lot of fun in class, even though she doubts she
will too often use the dances she has learned in it.

If might do one of the tances. maybe at a wedding or with my dad,- Sola sald.

The night began with a warm up to a swing dance. Students concontrated on the steps, offen staring at their feet. unsure if they were moving in the right direction.

With a microphone attached to his black vest, Medici walked to the center of the dance studio.
"Music, maestro!" be called out to his wife, who was working the CD player. Promptly, the first song of the night came out of the speakers.
"What dance?" a studert yelied to Medici.
"Im going to tell you the dance at this stage in the game? Oh no, he sald laughing. The students soon realized the dance they were supposed to perform: the fox trot.
"If you're not sure whst dance it is, look around the room at what the majority of people are doing." he said.

On the sidelines, Janice Pawliw, who works in the Graduate Enrollment and Management Center, walted for a partner She had taten waited before, but they were ustal. classes before, but they were tastally academic: She said she found this
class extremely fun, mostly because class extremely fur
she inkes to dance.

It's nice not having two left reet anymore," she sald as she was whizzed away onto the dance floor.

Mario Moricone, a contract dministratorfor Tactilr and oneor the class' teaching assistants, made his way around the dance floor maktng sure everyone had a partner. Having been dancing for the last 10 . years, Moricone has helped Medtcl for the last five or six.

Last week. they werg all wor. rted about the final," Mortcone satd ${ }^{4}$ A lot of people were nervous I could feel thern shaking when I was dancing with them; but I tried to get them to calm down."

Moricone doesn't think the class has anything to worry about. Medi el's course, he satd, is based on fun

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not grades.
The final this year, though, is a diferent version than in years past. Instead of being assigred a dance to practicer the students had to perform all of them with different partners. Moricone felt that both ways were equally fun.

Medtci teaches cha-cha. fox trot. waltz* rumba, polka. swing and tango and many others to his stu dents.
-For people who have never danced before," Medict said, "this class really changes their lives."

Medici taught his first social dance class in 1945 in Sasebo. Japan, to a group of 200 U.S. marines and Japanese women. When he came back to the Unit ed States In 1947 to complete his degree at Syracuse University, he agaln was asked to teachi a class to his fellow students. In 1974, his dance class was finally accredited as a universlify course.
"I started a dance class because someone sald they needed some-
thing soctal to do. her sald.
His daughter, Daria, also teaches with him and began teaching the intermediate class four years ago while she was still a senior at the university. Like her dad, she loves to see people blossom in her classroom. She notkees that the shy people who come into her class often leave with confidence.
"I love taking people to the next level of dance," Daria said.

And by the end of the night. most students had relaxed. The steps came easily and smilles began to appear on their faces as they danced fast polkas, slow walties and giddy Charlestons.

Taking a step back from it all. Medtel looked over his class with a smile. He liked to see his students dancing. meeting new people and having fun, be sald. Even though he never planned to become a dance teacher, he is stifl glad it happened
"The dancing is what keeps me golng," he sald.


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1．Demonstrate on the turkey where your new piercing is．Just watch out for the stuffing．
2．When your parents offer to take you out for a seafood dinner． it might be a good time to let them know you＇ve atready had your fair share of crabs this semester．
3．Tell them your new best friend－－whom only you can see $\ldots$ is coming for dinner and insists he have a placeset for him．Oh，and he only eats Pop Rocks and milkshakes．
4．Intorm your folks，who are happy that you＇re home for break， that you might be staying with them a littie bit longer than expected because you＇ve been on double－secret probation since Septembet．
5．When your mom pulis you aside and asks if you＇ve lost your virginity yet．tell her no．Anal so doesn＇t count．

## Otto＇s coming of age excuse to hold formal

BAR MITZVAH
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But the amount of attive members has exploded in the last two years， providing far more resources and a greater attendance．

Spiegel＇s involvement with Otto＇s bar mitzvah party ended after he proposed the Idea－besides sign－ Ing up to go，he sald，But a group of elght women at Hillel took the idea and ran with it，forming a com－ mittee for the party－which will not include any true bar mitzvah ceremony－at the beginning of the fall semester．The planners have much enthislasm for the event for several reasons．
＂There are a lot of people in Hillel who aren＇t in fraternities and sororities or in differint fraterni－ lies and sororities who never get a chance to go to a formal together．＂ Hammerman said．

For committec member Haley Dubnoff a Treshman in the College of Human Services and Health Pro－ fessions，the opportanity to dress up for a party has been enough of ath inspiration for her to support the event．
＂As a freshman，we really don＇t have that many formals，＂Dubnoff said．＂So it＇s a really good event that will bring people together to talk and have fun．＂

Already．Hillol has recruited． neariy 100 students to attend．Even though Hillel is sponsoring the

event non－Jewhsh students are equally as welcome to partake in the festivities．

Organizers promise an evening filled with activitles they say are the most fun of a bar mitzvah party． including dancing the Horah．danc－ ing a circle dance．lifting the guest of honor in a chatr，candle lighting． giveaways and a sldde－show．
＂it＇s everything you would expect from a bar mitzvah，＂Speigel said．＂Except for the relatives（who） are there for the free food．＂

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## SU finally to face tough early season opponent

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Every wincr, the toplc of the Syracuse men's basketball team's schedule comes up. And every time. people discredit it. pointing to the titany of in-state opponents, surplus of home games and lack of ranked opponents.
in ins past eight scasons-including this year - Syracuse has played 73 out of 87 games ( 84 percent) prior to Jun. in New York. Sisis-three of those games ( 72 percent) have beenin the Carrfer Dome, with lust 14 games played outside New York, eight of which were held in tournaments in Hawall, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

White the No. 5 Orange doesn't venture outside of New York unil a Jan. 10 game against Notre Dame, Syracuse isn't playing a cupcake schedule filled entirety with the likes of Colgate, Binghamton and Cornell.

Starting with tonight's semifinal of the Coaches vs. Cancer Clas-

## MEMPHIS

Conference Conference USA This Season 2-0
Head Coath John Calipari (5th year, 95-39)
The Scoop From Massachusetts to Tennessee. John Callipari has brought collegiate success with him. The No. 24 Tigers return some serious scoring punch this season. including Naismith Avard candidate Sean Banks. St: Mary's should be a breeze. but isn't that what California said?

MISSISSIPPISIATE
Conference Southeastern Conference
This Season 2-0
Head Coath Rick Stansbury 17 th. 128-64)
The Scoop Mississippi State may have to play wihout its best player Lawrence Roberts. The Bulldogs are a good team, but if Gerry McNamara rounds into form this week. it tl be lough to beat the Orange.
sic against No. 12 Mississippl State at Madison Square Gartien at 9 om ESPN2, the Oranse will face at least two ranked opponents in its first elight ramies.

There's a possibluy for a therd, as well, if Syracuse wins tonight and No. 2.1 Memphis defeats St. Mary's of Cathernia in tonight's first semifinal. The winners meet Friday night at 9 with a consolition game slated for 7.
"It's good.: SU forward Hakim Warrick said. There are not a lot of earty season games in November or December when you see two Top 25 teams playing a non conference game. ... It's good for the long run - just having that experience and knowing what it takes. It's really going to help us. especially just going into the Bug East season."

Syracuse isn't hitting the alrport terminal quite yet, but it doesn't diminish a tousher-thanusual early season stretch of games. especially compared to seasons

## ST. MARYS

Confarance West Coast Conference
This Season 2.0
Head Coach Randy Bennett (4th year, 43-47)
The Scoap The Gaels are the No. 1 stunner so far in this touma ment. After knocking off Belmont. they beat California to advance to the semifinals. If St. Mary's has a chance. Senior Jonathan Sanders will have to continue to carry this team after averaging 17 poins and six rebounds through the regiona! bracket

## SYAACUSE

Conferenice Big East
This Season 2-0
Head Cach Jim Boeheirn (29th season. 678-234)
The Seoop No. 5 Syracuse faces its first feal test of the season in No. 12 Mississippi State. Boeheim doesnit usually schedule big games early in the season, but even if SU. toses. the loss will heip it prepare for Big East competition.

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past. The Orange didny face its first ranked opponent last season until Jan. 24, when it lost to No. 8 Pittsburnh, 66 -4s.

It just makes us better more quickly," sophomare Demetris Nich. ols sald. "We have to play all these great teams in the beginning. It's only golng to make us better in the long run when we make the tourna-ment:-

Guard Loule McCroskey echoed Nichols' thoughts.
-It's golng to be an early test for. us." he sald. "We have to be mentalIy prepared and physically prepared to play. It's going to be a real battle. It's a tournament-type game and a tournament-type team."

McCroskey felt that an earller. loss to a top team hurts less than one later in the season because nobody will remember it then. He said it's also a chance to improve so the team is playing its best going into the NCAA Tournament.

SU head coach Jim Boeheim. though. didn't want to overstate the tmportance of the earty games against a ranked team.
"We'U use it to help see where we are, but if you didn't play these garoes, it wouldn't make any dif. ference," Boeheim said. "We need to play well during November and December to get ready for our conference season, which is going to be very tough.":

The status of preseason All. American Lawrence Roberts for tonight's game is a game-time decision, Mississippl State head coach Rick Stansbury fold reporters Tuesday.

Roberts has yet to play this season. first serving a one-game suspension from the NCAA because the Porthand Trallblazers pald for his trip to an-NBA workourt, and then sitting out a second game as he attempts to recover from a broken nose.

Roberts originally broke his nose Nov. 4 , and then aggravated it in practice Monday when a ball struck hin


Geordie Woed $/$ Proto Editer
Louie McCroskey and SU take on their first ranked opponent of the year in No. 12 Mississipili State in the Coaches vs. Cancer tournament semffinals.

In the face, limiting hts recovery.
Even without Roberts - who. even if he does play. won't be at full strength - Mississippi State can't be taken Ifghty. The Bullogs are a far cry from typical November games against Albany or Comell.
"We've got a tremendious chal lenge." Boehelm said., "Mississippl State is a very, very good basketball team. St Mary's and Memphis are very good. This ls an early season matchup, that'll show us how we have to get better."

Footbali notebook -

## Smith questions Orange's desire

BY SCOTT LIEBER SPOATS EDTOA

Most talk yesterday at the Syracuse football team's media day centered on head coach Paul Pasqualoni's future. So, while most players expectedily stood by thelr coach. they struggled to explain the contrast between SU's poor record and keeping Pasqualoni-

Safety Anthony Smith offered the most critical analysis as to why.
"I don't think some of the guys here have bought into the program," the junior sald. "They want to do their own thing. Like I sald, they don't want to buy into the program and do what the coaches tell them. Everybody else who fallows plays. I've had great success following the program. But some giuys don't"

Does that mean there's dissen. sion on the Orange?
"No, we're not criticizlng each other," Smlth sald "We're all sticking together. Nobody's talking bad about each other. I just want to see guys play with a little more heart and a little bit more urgency.
"I didn't come here to lose. It hurts. My whole life has been winning. And to come here, to a program
with 15 straight wiming seasons and all of a sudden we start losing. It's a little bit disappointing."

## Injury report

Watter Reyes walked up to the microphone with a slightly different look - no sling on his right shoulder.

Reyes; Syracuse's starting running back, took the sling off Sunday. He hopes to start practicing next week in preparation for Syracuse's Nov. 27 game at Boston College.

As for whother he'll play?
"I'm golng," Reyes said. "Have to. We need to win. If that's the game that puts us in a bowl, it's the blggest game of the season. As long as my arm isn't falling off, I have to go."

When Reyes talked, he had just received treatment for the shoulder, so he felt sore. But he sald his mobility is back. While tast week he couldn't move his shoulder. now Reyes said he could lift his hand over his head.

## Hardily knew ya

Director of Athletics Jake Gromthamel retired yesterday. And the players could hardly care.

After all, they never interacted with him.
"Ifust heardabout an athle btiano," Sinith said. "I never really got to know Him, sol don't krow what to sxy".

Other players - Tony Jenkins, Walter Reyes and Diamond Ferri - echoed those sentiments.
"I don't know what to say," said Ferrl, a safety. "I guess his time has come"

Then commenting-on Crouthamel's relationship with Pasqualont now that Crouthamel is retiring, Ferri said, "it's like Pufty without Mase. He doesn't have his righthand man now."

## Wetcame home

Both Ferri and offensive lineman Adam Teriry have roots in New England. Going back to Boston is a homecoming of sorts for them.
"I have friends and farnity there," Ferri said. "People who watched my career during high school will be there They recrutted me. I want to show them what they missed out on."

Terry, meanwhile. knows BC offensive guard Josh Bapkman, whom he played against in the Section 2 final one year la high school.
"I was recrulted by BC." Terry sald. "I know kids there. In excited for the game."

## Service academy athletes face tiresome schedule

## by rob anthes STAFF WRIITA

The players wake up at $5: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$ for an lntense workout, then attend six classes, only to go home every night and spend at least four hours studying.

Then there's the load of playing Division I football. For the members of the Army. Atr Force and Navy cotball ceams, this is a dally reality.

And the head corches of the three academy football teams face the challenge of squeezing the ingredients for a successful football team around their athletes' busy schedules, high academic standards and milltary requirements.
"They wear down," Navy head coach Paul Johnson sald. " I was ask ing some players yesterday about energy levels. They got real tired. its getting toward the end of the semester. They have classes and they've been playing football all fall. We don't practice longer than an hour and a half eacti day because anything longer would be counter productive."

And it's the same at all the mill ary academics. While other schools place a heavy emphasis on athetic success, it is viewed as only a smal part of life at the academles.

All the service academies oper ate under a surict dally itinerary that dictates where cadets need to be at certain times. Under that schedule, coaches mily have a tew hours to work with the team. At most schools, coaches can hold play. ers after practice to improve on a weak area. Even if something goes wrong during practioe, coaches at the military acadernies have no liberty to extend thelr the with the team.

We operate here under the mas ter schedule," Atr Force head coach Fisher DeBerry said. "If we don't like the way practice is going, we can't call up the dining hall and tell them were going to be late. They have to be in academic quarters at ntaht It's not possible to meet with the team then. They have to be in thetr squadron studying.
"We don't see our kids during the day before practice. Our kids go to class all day. It's quite unique.

It's tough for a coach coming out of a state university to adapt to the schedule here."

But the schedule is not the only thing to whith coaches need to adapt. Recruiting also is particu. tarly difticult. The difficult scheduie. strict academic standard and military service obligation turn off many potental recruits.
"Sometimes kids think it's a tougher road." Cltadel head coach John Zernhelt said. "It's a little more difficult and kids wear down as the year goes on. It's a structured day. You can tell the parents he's going to eat. go to class. do homework and not be out past midnight."

White the average college student would never want to be subjected to that kind or schedule. ath letes at milltary academles see it as preparation for a successful ilfe. The milltary offers a guarantecd fob whffe other athletes still may be looking for work after graduation.
"There's so many positives about it," Johnson said. "It's a great education. These players know what an academy degree can do. You are
setting yourself up for 14 fe . You don't have to be a career military per. son. There's a huge network and some companies look speciftally for acalemy athletes because they can balance all the requirements on them."

And coaches use the certainty of a future in the military while recruting. The military academies believe they are the best cholce for athetes that want to learn how to succeed under intense pressure.

Many athletes. Jump at the chance to play collegiate athletics and serve in the military.
"One of the things they learn here is to prioritize," DeBerry said. "This is a type of education that our players want to pursue. They see the dividends down the road. It's a guaranteed job. We all know what the lot market's like now. The military can offer a great career."

Ushts, Harry Potter Iimit Utes
When ABC executives picked up the Utah-Wyoming game on Nov. 13 , they planned on actually showing the game.

A power outage at Wyoming's

War Memorial Stadium delayed the start of the game one hour. 40 minutes, with the detay, ABC's Salt Lake City affinate, KTVX, alred the movie "Harry Potter" to all empty space.

When the game started, the station was unable to pick up the game because of a contractual clause that made tt necessary for KTVX to air "Harry potter" in its entirety. KTVX picked up the game in the second half.

Utah won 45-28 and remained undefeated.

## THIman honered at ASU

Pat TIllman, the former Arizona Candinals and Arizona state footbull player, gave up milliens of dollars to serve his country as an Army Ranger.

On Saturday, ASU honored Tillman's efforts in Afghanistan by retiring his jersey at hallime of the ASU-Washington State game. He was whed in battle last spring.

Friends. famtly and former teammates gathered at Sun Devil Stadium for the halftime ceremony.


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"We're not going to accept his resignation. I've heard so many good things from people
around the country. I guess l'm pretty selfish, I would have liked to work with him."
DOUG WOOLARD South Florida athletic director
"I can't say live gone out and had a beer with Jake, but we have a very professional relationship. We talk a lot about facilities and talk a lot about football.'
PAUL PASQUALONI
SU football head coach
"He's a football coach's dream. He gives you everything you need to be successful with the program you're running. Those were tough times and the budget was tough. but he found a way to get it done.:
DICK MACPHERSON Former SU football head coach
"He represents everything that the Big East is. He's worked hard to keep it together. He has become almost a legend."
ROBERT MULCAHY Rutgers athletic director
"In the meetings he always has a real thoughtful pause and when he comes out and says something everyone looks around and says. 'Why didn't I think of that?'He's a throwback. Conservative, very bright, speaks his mind. For him, a handshake actually means something: there are not too many people like that left in our business."
VINCE NICASTRO
Villanova athletic director
"Jake is one of the 10 most important people ever at Syracuse. I have the utmost respect for his attention to detall, for his care not only of the basketball and football programs but the Olvmpic sports as well."
MIKE TIRICO
ESPN

## A.D.'s retirement draws mixed reaction

## By roe anthes

 STAFF WHIIERThe Orange Pack offec was virtually silent.

Amid the cublcles and desks. small groups of employees held quiet conversations. The light was off. almost discouraging vistors. Through the whispers. the feeling of shock filted the air. The thought of what just transpired began to settle in.

Jake Crouthamel. SUs athletic director for 26 years, announced his retirement yestorday afternoon. Almost himediately, the Syracuse community felt the reverberations from the newly created vold.

Reactions to Crouthamei's retirement were varied. Some people were surprised, others werent. Some questioned the timing and wondered if there was more to the situation. But in
the end, Crouthamel's achievements prevalled over any specudation.
"I'm shocked." satd Bul Nester. manager of the Manny's clothing store. "Crouthamel has done such a great job. We hate to see him go. He had a tough job, and he ruffled some feathers. But he's helped so many kids through rough times and helped them achicve great thimes."

Many difectly pointed to the football program as the reason Crouthamel is leaving. Some said he was taking the spotlight off of football head coach Paul Pasquatoni, a friend he has saved before.

But whether or not football was his motive for retiring, the ahrupt nature of Crouthamel's announcement took almost everyone by sarprise.

Something administrative was going to happen, but I thought
they would let Paul Pasqualoni go." said Jtm Betar. an SU alumnus and football season ticket owner. "I don't know if the new chancelior had something to do with it. I really thought it would be a different change. I didn't oven realize how long he's been around. It's surprising that he retired, he's done great things for the university.".

Crouthamel has also formed great relationships. His public persona was very different from how people knew him privately. While he quitetly did his job. Crouthamel consistently earned adoring friends.
"I've been in the financial business over 25 years," sold Paul Norcross. Syracuse's dircetor for development of athietics. JJake Crouthamel is the best boss Ive ever had: He hires qualified people and lets them do their job. Those are big shoes to fill."

With those empty shoes comes a flood of support. As the news of the retirement reaches every corner of the SU communtty, the Orange Pack expects to get phone calls from aiumni wantlng to wish calls from alumni

And based on the success of Syracuse during his time as athletic director, the gencral feeling is he deserves every ounce of praise.
"With the football program on the decline, it doesn't surprise me that he's leaving." said Tom Moran, an SU student and football and basketball season ticket hoid er. "He's done a great job. Syra cuse has a nationally known ath letic department with successin football, basketball and lacrosse teams under Crouthamel. When your school wins national champlonships, he must have done somethlng right."

## Public, private Crouthamel different people

## KILGORE

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took Syracuse to athietic heights few thought possible and a persona that too often cast him as a villain in the eyes of the SU community.

He was always himself, fobles and all, never trying to be anything less or more. His monotone could shut eyclids at a caffeine. pill convention. He smokes. A lot. Sometimes 30 cigarettes a day.

He's been the most powerful man in Syracuse athietics for 26 years. Heck, he's been one of the most powerful men in college athletics. But he still curries himself like the Dartmouth football head. like the Dartmouth football head
coach who arrived at SU when the Orange still played football cutslde.
"Ive gotta say," Crouthame? said. "knowing who the candidates were for the position 26 years ago, I was the best of a very bad lot."

He never hid from, or apologized for, belng himself, in public or behind closed doors. Yesterday, as he leaned back at the podium and his jacket spread, a trademark pack of Winstons could be seen through his breast pocket.
"He is held in awe by other athleties directors," sald Dicic Macipherson, who preceded Paul

Pasqualonil as SU's football coach "becuase Jake is who he wanis to be:"

Of course, he was who he wanted to be at a price. Grouthamel picks his words carefully and speaks slowly, with the glare of a gunsilinger That never endeared him to the Syracuse community. the one he provided with a firstclass athletic program.

Dull. Icy. Calculating. Those were the words used to describe Crouthamel.
"II Ihad only coached here for a year and left, when I walked into his office, I might have interpreted (his personality) that way." SU lacrosse head coach John Desko said. "te can be a little bit dry, a little bit to can be a litue bit dry, a lintle bit to
the point with the media and camthe point
"You'd love to be able to dispel that notion," Associate Athletife Director Janet Kittell said yesterday, still wiping tears from her eyes. "I think t''s because they don't see him the way somebrody working side-by-side would. To see the emotion, and to see the caring. and to experience firsthand the integrity, and the careful, thought provoking conversations that we have ... you dan't see people on the outside the way we see them on the tnside."

He can make fun of himself. Jake Crouthamel can (gaspl) laugh.

He showed that yesterday, in public, as be so rarely does. "I can't wait to get to this roast becanse there will be a lot of materinl out there collected over26 years," Crouthamel stald with a chuckie, referring to a roast Chan. cellor Nancicy Cantor will hold in the spring.

Still, especially when it came to the foothall program, fans saw the stolid figurehead. As SU slid last season. public pressure for Crouthamel to dismiss Fasqualoni intensified, somuch to the point that Crouthamel had to call a press conference last December to. announce pasqualoni would not be fired.

At times, the feelings of contention went both ways.
"It's frustrating to nne," Crouthamel sald last spring "Everything now becomes frus. trating to me. You win a game. nobody cares. You lose a game, everybody cares. It would be nice to have it be the other way. At teast somebody cares when you least somebod

Really, though, if those people stopped to think what Crouthanel has accomplished in two-and-a. half decades at Syracuse, stopped to look past the calculating volce and steely eyes, they would see the reason a medium-sized private school in Central New York became an elite Dfyision I athletic
program.
From the start, Crouthamel used forward thinting to enhance Syracuse athletics, He built the Carrler Dome and made sure it would be on campus, thereby con. recting sports and academics in a way unique to this campus:

He helped create the Big Easi and originated the Big East tournament, glving birth to a basketball powerthouse. He cultivated a basketball program that would win a national title in 2003, and a lacrosse program that has won nine national championships since he arrived.

And he did it all with a passion and care those outside the program rarely saw.
"Jake has run this program for 26 years as well as any athletle director has run any athletic department in the coun* try." Syracuse men's basketDall coach Jim Boeheim said. "He has conducted himself in the absolute highest amount of integrity. character and morale that you could ever find. They will not find anyone who can do any better than what has been done by Jake Crouthamel."

Not bad for the best of a very bad lot. Not bad at all

ADAM KLGORE IS A STAFF WTITEA AT THE OAILY ORANGE WATEAE US COLIAMNS APPEAR OCCA


1957-60-Crouthamel graduates from Dartmouth College. As a running back, he is a two-time All-lvy League selection, and sets the Dartmouth carcer rushing record.

## 1960

1960-Crouthamel becomes the first undrafted free agent to sign with the Dallas Cowboys. He is the last

1964 - Crouthamei graduates from the Navy's Officer Candidate School and is stationed in Hawaii, With the Navy. he plays and coaches the Pearl Harbor football team in the Armed Services League.

player to be cut from the tearn, though, and retires from professional football soon after.


1971 - He replaces Bob Blackman as head coach at. Dartmouth. leading the Eig Green to a 40-20-2 record over severi years:

1978-He becomes director of athletics at Syracuse University. Said Crouthamel with a laugh: KKnowing the candidates (in 1978). I was the best a very bad lot."


1975
1964 - Crouthamel becomes head footbal coach 3t Mercersburg. (Pa.) Acaderny.

1965 . Crouthamel bekomes assistant coach
"He's always had an open door policy. I don't think I've ever walked into his office and he's said -he hasn't had time to talk...he's always a good listener and hë's always given a fair answer."

JOHN DESKO Men's lacrosséf fiead coach -

## CROUTHAMEL TO RETIRE

## Pasqualoni could go right after Jake



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STUDENI SOURMALIST

He might have slipped through nearly everybody's sight. considering the amount of focus given to Jake Crouthamel from the semi clrcle of hundreds of people.

He poked his head in and out as Crouthamel owned the podium for perhaps the last time.

Syracuse foothall head coach Paul Pasqualonil didn't want to be noticed, because Crouthamels story is Pasqualoni's story. As Crouthamel steps down, it seems Pasqualoni is right behind him. perhaps days from following Crothamel's lead.

For a bil, Pasqualoni watched Crouthamel's press conference as the 26-year athletic director announced his retirement.

And Fasquaionl should have been more interested in Wednesday's announcement; which took place at a $12: 15$ p.m. press conference in the Iocolano-Petty Football Wing, than any other coach who showed up and stayed. Crouthamel Is Pasqualonils boss. With PasianIoni's job status so uncertaln, Crouthamel's retirement could - and probably does - prelude Pasqualoni's dismissal.

Even in his rettrement.

Crotthamel plased coy. He cracked a fow more folces, but he still protected what was going on behind his drape.

Is this a prelude for football? Crouthamel said in reference to Pasqualoni's job status. "If you say we are meeting here today on Nov. 17, and the list. football game is Nov. 27, then it's a prelude. Yes, it's a prelude. It's the 17 盉. The football game is the 27th. So ft's a prelude."

He sldestepped that question like he has done to so many others. But despite Crouthamel's sly response, that game could be Pasqualonis's last. If the Syracuse foothall team wins Saturday - ard that appears untikely, considering SU has falled to win a Big East road game in three years - Pasqualoni is still ifkely gone. A bowi berth ' appears doubtrul. A new conch зрpears doubtrul.
seens imminent.

But before you look there. don't overlook the biggest probiem Crouthamel's retirement creates-legitimacy:

With Crouthamel on the way out and Pasqualoni's job status still unresolved, how can Syracuse reach a decision that pleases the new athlettc director, Crouthamel and Pasqualoni? Since no one knows who the new athletic director Ls , the answer is simple: It can't

Crouthamel is in charge until a new suiccessor is hired, at which.

## polnt he will becorre a sen

 adviser to that person.Now, look at the timeline and how this creates a potentially irresolvable problem. Syracuse's last garme is Nov. $z 7$ at Boston College.

If Pascualoni is axed, it would likely come days aner a Syracuse loss. Unless Chancellor Nancy Cantor finds a replacement batween now and then-approximately nine days - riditing Syracuse of P will be days - riditing Syracuse
Crouthamel's deciston.

More importantly, finding a new head coach will be Crouthameis decision, too. That decision, because of necruiting. would IIkoly come whithin two Weeks of Pasqualonl's dismissal.

So what happens if the new athletic director. who would take. perhaps months to find, doesn't He the new head casch? Or. If Crouthamel decides to stick with Pasqualoni. what if the new AD wants a new coach?

Of course, this is all solved if Cantor names a new athletic director within the next 10 days. But considering Cantor has harctly started the process of replacing Crouthamel - so far she says she has only appointed Mike Wasyienko to head a nine-person search committee - the chances of findIng a new A.D. Within two weeks appear remote.

In adidition, few athietic directors woufd feel comfortable jump-
ing on board and making sweepIng Instltutional changes.

Crouthamel has done so mich for Sypacuse. but now heleaves Syracuse in an awkward posithon, constidering the enormous transition the football program wall likely undergo.

And, what this truly means for Pasqualoni is difficult to gather.
"I'm not worried," Pasqualon! said of his job. "I just wish things last Saturdiay could have gone a Iittle blt better: It would be great to send him away with agreat win asainst Boston College."

Great. but doubtful. More than fikely, Crouthameis retire ment is the opening act for the main attraction-P's dismissal. Croutharmel left now so when it comes time for $P$ to pack it up. Comes thme for $P$ to pack it appears to be in a Crouthame
Iesser role.

But untll a new person is hired. Crouthamet is still the captaln.
"How many athletic directors." former SU football coach Dick MacPherson sald, "would like to come here with in new coach being come here with a new coach benn
named right before he comes?"

The new head coach? It looks like it'll be crouthamel's dectsion. Hopefully for the Oranse, if Ines up with what the new A.D. wants.

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## Retirement shocks, saddens

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Former Symacuse tootball heaf coach Dick MacPherson remembers his first encounter with Syracuse Director of Athletics Jake Crouthamel. MacPherson, then Massachusetts' head football coach. had a game against Crouthamel's Dartmouth squad.

Macpherson
desperately but ditin't have much sucons' why? Crouthamel, always scheming, corrcealed all the film on his team.

T chased himall over New Eng. land," MacPherson sald.

Though Macpherson had no luck tracking Crouthamel back in the 1970 s , the two worked closely together more than a decade later, bullding a strong Syracuse foothall program.

MacPherson and several other Syracuse coaches and administra-
tors gathered Wednesday to hear Crouthamel announce his retire ment as Syracuse's athletic director The retinement which has been in the works for two years. is effective. June 30, 2005.
"He's a football coach's dream." MacPherson said. "He gives you everything you need for a success ful program."

But afer more than 26 years on the job, Crouthamel has affect. ed more than the football program. While many coaches saw Crouthamel's retirement coming in the future becatuse of his age, nonc saw it happening so soon.

He announced his decision to all Syracuse head coaches Wedresday morning. Most of the coach es. Including football coach Paul Pasqualoni. men's baskethall head coach Jim Eoehelm and men's coach Jim Eoehelm and men's lacrosse head coach John Desko
attended his retirement press conference.

Besides Surs big name conches, one of the coaches who Crouthanel perhaps affected the most is softball coach Mary Jo Firnbach. Crouthamel hired Firnbach as SU's first softball coach in 1998 and immediately committed much time and effort to the program.

Firnbach said if not for Crouthamel's commitment. she wouldn't have agreed to help start a new program. Crouthamel personally oversaw and ensured the completion of Skytop Soflball Stacompletion of Skytop softbal Stafitum. Throughout his press conference, Crowthamel repeatedly acknowledged his work on the sof: ball program as one of his proudest accomplishments.
"He always had his hands on everything." Firnbach sald. "He's at our games all the time. He throws out the first pitch sometimes. I've been at a lot of institutions with a lot of ADs that are not all that involved. He makes the players

## Syracuse

know they're fmportant.'
Crouthamel's influence extends beyond Syracuse. He helped create the Big East basketball conference In 1979 and worked to butida football conference in 1991. Becatase or this work outside Syracuse, he's carried great respect among his peers.

Last year, with the departure of Miami and Virginia Tech from the Big East. Crouthamel was one of the leaders in holding the conference together and adding five new members.
"For him, a handshake actually means something: there are not too many people like that left in our business," Villanova Athletle Director Vince Nicastro satd:

Said Rutgers-Athletic Director Robert Mulcahy: "He is a resource that people can go to for any questions because of his expertence. His success is as great as anybody I know in the business. Not only respert, but affection that everyone has for him.

## coaches

He has become almost a legend. ${ }^{-}$
Here at Syracuse. though. Crouthamels influence will be missed the most. Most coaches have never worked with another athetic director. Many have estab: lished personal retationstrips with Crouthamel

They know himbeyond the some-times-cold persona that Crouthamel gives off in the media. They know now much Crouthamet has meant to Syracuse in his 26 years on the job - something that's often overlooked with the recent strugles of the footwall team.
"I haven't known anyone but Jake in all my years as a player and as a coach at Syracuse:" Desko said ${ }^{4} \mathrm{He}$ and I have been together for so many years. Being here so long allows me to better understand how much he has done for SU."

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THE RIPOfi.

Dec. 29, 1999 - The Orange makes its 14 th bowl appearance under Crouthamel, beating Kentucky, 20-13. involved in the formation of the Big East football conference.


May 2004 - Syracuse tacrosse wins its ninth national championship under Croutharnel.

Nov. 17. 2004 - Crouthamel retires after more than 26 years as athletics director. His advice to incoming Syracuse AD: Make sure the chin strap is on tight."

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spearhead's the construc-
tion of the locolano-Petty football Wing.

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Syracuse wins its first basketball
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nament berths and three Final Fours.


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UCon'n freshman Rudy Gay has already been named Big East Preseason Rookie of the Year, not having played a conference game.

## BY JOE WIE解E

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He stands 6 feet 9 inches, weighs 220 pounds and resides in Baitimore. Sounds pretty familtar.

But it's not syracuse's beloved Olymplan and Denver Nugget Car* melo Anthony. It's a new Big East hotshot - Connecticut freshman Rudy Gay.

Gay is arguably the most promi. ment college freshman, orimging an Anthony-like stature and a talented shot to a championship UConn basketball program which won the NCAA title last season.

Even though it lost Ben Cordion and Emeka Okafor to the 2004 NBA Draft. UConn consists of five legitimate starters. Forward Charlit vitanueva, forward Denham Brown; center Hilton Atmstrong. Euard Marets Williams and guard Rashad Anderson are all expected to start. UConn also has Jesh Evene, a prominent sixth man.

In fact, UConn is so full of highquality players that Gay will have to compete for a starting spot and playing time. If he hadn't gone to
college, he could have tikely been making millions as professtonal baskethall player.

It crossed my mind being that I was around a lot of players that had made that jump," Gay sald. "They were vocal about that. But I had to think about what was best for myself:

At Archbishop Spalding High School, Gay averaged 21.2 points, 9.2 rebounds, 3.7 blocks and 1.6 steals per game his senior year. Gay was also a first team Ab-American. a 2004 McDonald's All-Starand played for the 2004 USA Junior Men's Basketball Select Team. Recently, Gay was named Preseason Big East Rookie of the Year.

Right now, Gay thinks college is best for him. Far Gay, an education carries much more mportance than NBA money.

Other than UConn. Gay recelved interest from Syracise and Maryland, but he chose UConn because he thought the Huskles developed wing players the best. Gay's sister, Brett: a funior; also attends UConn.
(My mom) always tells me: 'Money is nothing if you don't have
an education to back it up." Gay sald.

While many players say they value thelr education and then leave school eariy. Gay may follow in the footsteps of Syracuse's Hakim War. rick and stay four years. Or, maybe he'll follow in Anthony's footsteps - win an NCAA Championship and go for the blg bucks.
"It was just something (deciar. ing into the 2004 NBA Draft) that crossed his mind." Rudy's mother. Rae, sald. "We were totally thlnking education and that's what we did.
"You go to sehool, you go to college; that's something that goes without asking. This is something that I expected out of all my children."

Rae sald Gay never asked her about her thoughts on declaring elfsibility into last year's draft.
" just want to be the best person that I can be and a good competitor, and basicethall comes after that," Gay said.

But If it's an ediucation for just one, two or three years at UComn, Gay's: future basketball career depends largely on his statistics

In a Nov. 4, 97-64 exhbition victory geainst Bridgaport. Gay nearly had a double-double with 17 points and dight rebounds. Following his col. lege debut, Gay scored 11 polnts in a Nov. 11, 90-65 exhlbition win over Bryant.

Fiudy Cay is going to be just fine," said uConn head coach Jim Calhoun after the Huskies win over Bridgeport. "Either he or Denham were ourbest players tontght, which was encouraginge"

Sure, it may be early, but with only 223 days left until the 2005 draft, many wonder how long Gay will stay at UConn.
"f'm not sure. You'll just have to wait and see," Gay said. "If I feel as though I'm ready to go. r'u leave.
"Even if I did leave early, I would come back and get my education."

## New schedule

The 2005-06 14g East men's and women's college basketball landscape will look dramatically dif ferent Five untversities. Including Cincinnati, DePaul, Louisvile, Marquette and South Florida, will bejoining the Big East.

Bectause of the additional members, the Big East athletic directors suggested stractural format changes to the regular season for both men's and women's teams. On Nov. 11, in Philadelphin, the presidents of the Big East accepted the athletic directors* recommended adfustments to the conference.

Big East school surrently play every team in the conterance and play. two teams twice. Next season, men's Big East teams will not compete against every team. Men will play against 13 teams and play three or those teams twice, while the wornen will play against every team and have one repeat game.
"I"m confident that the size of our conference will not hurt our chances in any way when it comes time for NCAA Tournament selection," Big East Commissioner Michat Tranghese said.

The current 12-team Big East tournament arrangement will remain the same for the 2005-06 season.
"There are several reasons why we wanted to keep our 12-team structure for our basketball conference championships." Tranghese said. "Tize bottom line is we want to help our teams prepare for success in the NCAA, Tournament."

## Husky Pecrutts

Big East basketball teams could ofticially sign high school sentors and college transfers to letters of commitment starting last week. Not surprisingly, the Big East attracted much attention from top prospects after Syracuse and Connecticut worn the last two NCAA Championships.

UConn may have the best recrults overall. Presently, Andrew Eynata, Jeff Adrien and Martas John son have vertually agreed to play at UConn next year, according to Rivalhoops com. Bynum pasted 17 rebounds and 13 points per garne his funfor year, making him one of the top center prospects in the nation.

Adrien, a g-foot-6 power forward who plays for Brewster Acaderny in New Hampshire, averaged 27 points and 14 rebounds per game last season During Johnson's Junlor year at Westchester High School in Los Angeles, he averaged 20 points, nine rebounds and four steals per game.



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Jake Crouthamel announced his retirement yesterday effective June 30 , 2005. Among Crouthamal's achfovenents is the fomation of tha Big East.

## Head of committee for new A.D. search named

## DEPARTMENT

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extraordinary leader."
The search committee will be chaired by Michael Wasylenko, pro essor of economics and sentor associate dean of SU's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Afrairs. He is the chair of the SU Athletic Policy Board and is also SU's faculty ath letie representative to the NCAA.

Messages left with Wasylenko' office secretary went unreturned.
"(Wasylenko) is the perfect per son to chatr the search because he has been intimately tamillar with the workings of the athletics depart ment. in several roles," Cantor said "I am thrilled that among his many different tasks, Mike has agreed to chair this search committee."

In addition, eight other mem bers will foin the committee: an academic dean, a student-athete. student. two coaches and a repre sentative from each of the three uni versity divisions - Student Artairs. Institutional Advancement, and Business, Finance and Administrative Services.

Once hired, the new athletic director will work closely with Crouthamel as he assumes sentor advisory role unth June 30 . Crouthamel said the new athletic director will not be hired before this year's evaluation of the footbal program begins, though

Boeheim said there is no chance ae will constder the lob and that it will be impossible to find someone ike Crouthamel.
"They will not find anyone who can do any better than what has been done by Jake Croutharacit he aid. WThere are people out there who would want this job, and I think hat there. will be good candidates available for us."

Associate Director of Athiettcs Rób Edson would not comment on whether or not he will consider the lob. Edson has worked under Crout? during which the two developed a close relatlonship.

Edson sald he will miss the personal relatonshlp he had with Crouthamel more than anything.
"He's been supportive of his staff personally and professionally and given us a chance to do things yoa want to co," Edson sald. "You want to bea husband, you want to be a father, you want to be a real good employer-he's given us a chance to do all thase things. There's a great deal of aprectation for the way he's created his stafl and let us leave our impact.-

Though Cantor is not on the committee, she wants the new athlettc director to bellike the old one.
"(Crouthamel) is the model we want to have going forward," she sali. "Fe has left an indelible marix of long-term success. He is a real bulder of programs and that Is what we want golng forward."

Cantor pointed to conference resiructuring, external pressures to win and gender equity as to why hethlink the task of directing ath letio is socrucial.

Carntor could not put a timeline on wen the search would conclude but taid she wanted to complete the process. "ASAP."

Crouthamel will not have an exaci role in the process, but he will be avainlable to lend advice to both the miversty and any candidute.
"Ipercelve my role in the search process is to be asked perhaps if 1 know the person." Crouthamel sald. Can I weigh in on some of the chings chat know? I would certaln If expect that the candidates would want to talk to me about the athletic progracz. If I was interviewing up here, 1 would want to talk to me."

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Jake Crouthamel stood court side at Syracuse men's basketball practice Tuesday, watching the most promising team in his athlet ics department prepare for its blggest game this season. Clad in one of his patented navy blue, buttonup sweaters, Crouthamel chatted with head coach Jim Boeheim, his longtime associate and friend_They spoke intermittently for about 20 minutes as Boeheim coached from the sideline.

At about 5:20 p.m., after most of the athletfc. department staff had gone home for the night. Crouthamel walked out of Manley Field House alone. His eyes were tired, his wispy white halr fell in every direction and maybe his gait
was a little slower 26 years after he started as athletic director. Biut around him, athletes danced about in the comfort of a newly renovated gym. All thanks to him:

Twenty hours later, Crouthamel announced at a press conference that he will retire June 30,2005 , and that the search for his successor as athletic director will begin immediately. While Chancellor Nancy Cantor said no candidates have been considered yet, the Syracuse athletics department will see some changes in its immediate future.
"We hope to get a new A.D. on board as soon as possible because we have this incredible institutlonal knowledge in Jake." Cantor said. "We really want to get some interaction and some involvement of the new A.D. in decision-making and really sitting by the side of this SEEDEPARTMENT PAGE 18.

## Crouthamel never hid

 his true self

ADAM KILGORE

He grinned as he walked in the room, a sight so rarely seen. Who knew Jake Crouthamel could smile? He made a few jokes in an otherwise somber moment. Who knew the man who called winning a national championship "a relief" could laugh?

Others walked in hefore him with eyes red from crying, some still dabbing the tears away. Who knew a man without emotions could bring such feel ings out in those who know him best?

He came here a small-towner from Perkasie, Pa. And now, 26 years later, Jake Crouthamel, the Syracuse director of athletics, ts ready to leave. He'l officially retire June 30,2005 , it was announced Wednesday. He'll leave behlnd a body of work that SEE KILGORE PAGE 15

# THEDAILY ORANGE 

# Professor dies after brief fight against cancer 

BY 日EN PESKH:<br>STAFF WAITER

Earlier this month. Syracuse University and the School of Architecture lost a member of its teaching family as Joel Bostick, a professor of archhecture. passed away Nov. 8 after a mapid bout with cancer claimed his life.
"I really never met anyonellkehim," sald Michael Tamara, a thesis graduate student in the School of Architecture. "He was one of the most influential professors I've ever had."

Bostick's interests and talents outside of the classroom formed a man whose undque personality touched nearly every architecture student to come through the program. said architecture professor Arthur McDonald

Bostick loved sailing and skitng. and had a knack for practical thinking. Tamara sald he will remember him for bis direct approach to presenting course material and a common-sense approach to thinklige of architecture.

Tamara worked with Bostick as his teaching assistant this semester in Bostick's, Advanced Building Systems class, a course designed by Bostick that helped to earn the scheol of Archttecture top rankings as a highly reputed school on the East Coast.

The class. regarded by Bostick's closest colleagues as one of the most accomplished and recognized courses offered; focused on examining buildings in case study format and forcing students to take detalls SEE BOSTICK PAGE 4

## Group rallies gay, straight students

BY EDDIE BEEBY STAFF WRTER

An effort to bring students of all sexaallites together has generated concern among members of a wellestablished student group.

The Gay Stralght Student Alliance, a new stixdent organization that received recognition by the Student Association Oct. 26, is causing sonie mild controversy in the Lesblan, Gay, Blsexual. Transgender Resource Center.

The goal or GSSA is to reach out to the university community to ralse awareness of kssues between LGBT and heterosexual students, sald Stephen de Jony. president of GSSA and a senior history major.
"I thought there was a need for another group on campus that could reach out more directly to the larger community on campus to set people involved." de Jony said.

The student organization, according to de Jony. has approximately 20 members so far, although they plan on expanding meabersinf th the future. The organization has so far only met twice.

Pride Unton, though, is a similar prevexisting organization that provides education and social programming to the Syracuse University and State. Unfversity of New York College of Environmental Sctence and Forestry community about LGBT concerns.

James Kaechele. president of Fride Unton and a SUNY ESF junior majoring in environmental and SEE ALLIANCE PAGE 6

# YOUR FUTURE PRESIDENT 

Next leader of SA has plans laid out for more than just Syracuse University

## Today

- The Wizard of Oz Mulroy Civic Center Theaters at Oncenter. Performance by the Syracuse Chidien's Theater. 7 p.m. Tickets: $\$ 16$ to $\$ 22$. Details: 315 -449-2134 or Oncenter Complex Website.
- Eduardo Mondiane Sympo sium Series. War, Genocide and Refugees: Narratives from the Sudan and Darfut." Presented by the Syracuse University Africa Iritiative and African Students Union. Alibrandi Catholic Cen ter, 110 Walnut Place, 10 a.m $-5: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.


## Saturday

- SU Women's Chair End of Semester Concer featuring the Cassatt String Quartet
Setnar Auditorium in Crouse College. 日 p.m. Free and open to the public
- SU Drama Department Presentation. The Women of Lockerbie" Black Box Theatte. 820 East Genesee Street, 8 p.m Free. Seating is limited. Call 443 3275 for more information.


## Sunday

- Su Drama Depammen Pre sentation. "The Three Sisters. Arthur Storch Theater. 820 E. Genesee 5t., 2 p.m. $\$ 15$, discounts for students and seniors Call 443-3275 tof more informa. tion.
- SU Saxophone Ensemble. Sernor Auditoriüm. Crouse Col lege. 2 p.m. Call 443-3275 for more information.


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## LEADSTORY

## Panel probes vaccine manufacturer

Chiron Corp. came under frest scrutiny Thursdiay as the House Energy and Commerce Committee sought documents on bacterial contamination at the company's fie. tory in Britain, which led to the U.S. shortage of flu vaccine.

The request came one day after government inspection reports released by Rep. Henry Waxman. D-Cally., revealed that Chiron first discovered bacteria in unfinished batches of vaccine in March and opened an internal investigation tnto the problem in April. Chiron didn't announce fts contamination problems until August, after it found bacterfar in its Inished vacclae.

Aritish regulators suspended the license of Chiron's factory in Liverpoal on Oct.5. preventing the company from shipplang more than 45 millton doses of flu vaccine, half the anticipated U.S. supply. The Medicines and Healthcare Products Regulart that Chiron's decistion to boost production to 52 million doses from 38 million doses in 2003 exaccrbated the company's contamination problems. Chiron. In a written response to the MIFRA, sald the contamination was unrelated to increased vaccine production. Waxman released the tocuments after Wednesday's hearing by the House Govemment Foform Committee on
the vaccine shortage. The rouse Energy and Commerce Committee sald it wants to find out whether the shortage was preventable. The carnmittee asked Chiron for internal reports on tis Eiverpool facdity. copies of communications with givernment regulators and oher documents.

We want to see what did they know and when did they know is," said Samantha Jordan, spokeswotnan for Rep. Joe Barton R.Texas.

Chiron will cooperate with the committee, sald Robert Bennett, the Washington lawyer who represents the beleaguered biotechnology compery. which is based in Emeryvilie.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Rhode Island reporter found guilty for not naming source

WASHINGTON - A federal judge in Frovi. dence, R.I. convicted a veteran local television reporter of criminal contempt Thursday for refusing to identify the person who gave him an FBI videotape showing a top city oces six months fn prison when he is sentenced Dec. 9 by U.S. District Chief Judge Emest Torres.

A man known for plying the back streets and bars of Providence in search of stories, Taricani. of WJAR-TV, an NBC affiliate, read from a statement on the courtiouse steps anter his trial.
-When 1 became a reporter 30 years ago. I never magined that I would be put on trail and face the prospect of going to jail simply for doing my joh." he said. "The government has used lts resources and power and the threat of fail to try to coerce me to identify a confidential source."

This assault on journalistle freedom exacts a high price," said Taricant, whom the judge had fined $\$ 1,000$ a day until he named the source. NBC paid about $\$ 85,000$ on the reporter's behalf until the judge dropped the sanction two weeks ago when he dectded it was not persuading Taricanl to co a federal probe into the identity of the White House official who leaked the name of a CIA offcer to syndicated columnist Robert Novak.

Thirty one states have journalistic shield laws, which allow reporters to protect sources. But federal law offers no such protoction.
-We're really In a bad way - it's sort of a 'Perfect Storm' for reporters now,' sald Lucy Dalglish, executive director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

## 'Bonfire' monument at Texas university draws thousands

COLLEGE STATION, Texas - On the ntin anniversary of the deadly collapse of a bonfire that was an annual rite at Texas A\&M Universly, thousands gathered to remember the victims at the dedication of a permarent memorial.

The $\$ 5$ million granite and bronze monument. built on the spot where 12 people died and 27 were infured when a 58 foot tower of logs unexpectedly buckled, will "forever hold and share their memory" said Jerry Ebanks, father of one of the victins, Miciael Ebanks.

The students weren't just assembling a massive pile of kindiling for a pep rally, Ebanks said at the dedication ceremony. They were building camaraderie, the strength and depth of which is hard for others to understand. ${ }^{-}$

The Aggie bonflre was a 90 -year-old tradition meant to symbolize the school's burning desire to beat arch rival University of Texas at a Thanksgiving day foothall game But since the 1999 tragedy, the on-carnpus bonfire has been banned as lawsuits fled by farnilies of the dead and indured wind through state and federal courts An A\&M investigative commission in 2000 blamed faulty construction techniques and inadequate superv. sion of students for the collapse.
'We've had to adapt to ltfe without Bonfire on campus," sald Chip Thiel, one of the students injured when the 5,000 logs fell.

Thel sald the memorial. in a polo field east of the university entrance, would be a tribute to the dead and infured as well as a symbol of the sptrit and unity of the bonfire.
U.S. troops discover likely headquarters of al-Zarqawi

NEAR FALLUUJAH, Iraq - U.S. soldiers discovared a house in southern Fallujah on Thursdey believed by U.S. minitary officials to be a main headquarters for the network of Jordanian guerrilla teader Abu Musab 3l-Zarazwi, whose group has claimed responsibility for numerous bombings. kidnappings andi beheadings across traq.

A black-and white mural painted on a watl in the banners shown in videos that have depicted the beheading of foreign hostages. indicated that the house belonged to an "al-Qaide organitation." At-Zarqawi has deciared his alle-Al- Zargawi has deciared his ahe-
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called Monotheism and Jitiad. recently adopted the name alOaida in Iraq.

In the house. the soldiers found documents that tanslators described as letters written by alZarqawi to his fieutenants.

Researchers find remains
of ancient monkey in Spain
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beginning to diy near Barcelona last year when a bulidozer churned up the tooth of what they believe was a male specimen that lived about 13 million years sgo. They soon uncovered one of the most complete primate skeletons from the period ever found, including parts of a skull, rib cage. including parts of a sku
spine. hands and feet.

The wotld's great apes are thought to have onvolved along with humans from a single ances tor that diverged from lesser apes. such as gitbons; milfions of vears ago. Modern humans didn't emerge until 100.000 years ago.

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## WORLD NEWS

Warring Sudanese factions pledge to sign peace deal

NAImOBR Kemya - The leaders of Sudan's warring forces pledged Thursday to sign a peace agreement by Dec 31, a mopve atmed at ending the nation's 21 -yearlong civil war and providing hope for new stabulty in the crisistorn region of Darfirs

Sudanese vice-prestdent All Osman Taha and rebelleader John Garang said they would stm the commimment Friday promising to wrap up peace talks by the end of the year. The memorandurn
of undorstanding will be witnessed by the In Security Councilmove to focus attention on the conntry's two civll wars and burgeoning humani. tarian crisis.

Secretary-General Kofl Anrxan unged the two sides to forge peace quickly, and for the Sectrity Council to back them up with political and Anarctal support - or peraltios is they faill to keep their promises. While the country's oll revenues It also would provide for the sounh to vote on selfrule after str and a half years

Sudan's mestern region of Darfuralso empred In conflict in February 20003 when the government joined with largely Arab millitias to put down a non-Arab African rebel movernent:

## Kashmiris demand role in India-Pakistan peace talks

SRINAGAR Indla - The leader of moderate Kashmirl separatists warned Thursday that insting peace between india and Pakistan woudd be trmpossible unless his people were seated at the negotiating table

During more than a year of talks with Pukistan. India has refused to jet Kashmiri leaders haye a direct role in deciditg possible solutions to the 57-year confict over Kashmir.

Kashmiri leader Mirwaiz Omar Farooq
insisted Thursday that "historic reailites, such as a guerrilla war against Indian rule that began in 1969, meant three-why talls. were the only way to end the dispute over the divided territory.

Thashmirls have expressed themselves in red-hot blood for the last 15 years, and this reality cannot be limnored, neither by india nor Pakistan," sald Farooiq. I
-So If anybody belipues that you can trave a bilateral agnemont on Kashmis, they are highly mistaken-"

The ofnchal death toll in the Kashmir insur. gency is more than $\mathbf{4 5 , 0 0 0}$, but Kashmiris say the real number is more that twice that.

## Some students, faculty praise Mason's abilities

## MASON

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in the Maryland state Senate, and after that as governor of Maryland. From there, he wants to move into the natonal realm, either in the U.S. Senate or the White House
-I see Travts Mason as the first black president," sald Evette Watlace, administrative assistant to the principal of Mason's high school.

Mason would often confide in Wallace, speaking with her threc or four times a week in high school. He still calls her once every couple of weeks, and has her office phone number memorized.

Wallace considers herself "Travis' second mom," and calls Mason her "sweetheart:" When hearing about Travis winning the SA presidency. she responded. "That's my baby!"

Travis isdriven byanambition to make change and. frunning for a seat on the board of education, could give the superintendent a run for his money, Wallace said.
Sawyer compared Mason to the youthful Democratic senator from Nlinols, Barack Obama. Sawyer said he knew how hard Mason worked on his bid for the SA presidency when he saw the incredible amount of canpaigntng Mason did.

Sawyer thinks that Mason's wide vartety of friends from all walks of life will help him succeed In whatever pollitical endeavors he pursues.

## STYLE AND SUBSTANEE

Mason's leadership style, while it appeals to many, has created all!. ances within SA, said sophomore SA mernber Jackle fonin. Some SA members, who say they know the true" Travis Mason, think that he doesn't accept opinions from those who disagree with him.
"When you have people who are enthusiastic about something, and they are interested and they want to help you out, th is your duty to embrace these people." Ionin said.

When a group of students. including Ionin and Mason, worked together in creating the freshman leadership empowerment program, Orangeseeds, SA Comptroller Maggle Misztal sadd Mason took over the show and did most of the project by bimself. which left lonin out of the main planning process.
"One of the huge reasons why wasn't in favor of him becomIng president was because 1 don't believe he knows how to delegate. lonin said.

Ionin said Mason can eastily tell people what to do, but has a hard time trusting them to do everything correctly.
"He definitely is an impressive kid, and I don't necessarily question all his motives, but I don't respect the way he goes about taking care of things a lot of the times," she sald.

Mason sald. however, that he is Just maintaining a professional atritude.

People think that when 1 argue with them or I say something to them, they take it personal," Mason said. "But it's not that I'm being mean to them, it's just that business is business."

Ionin and Misztal satd that on Oct. 4, Mason succeeded in getting a vote on an SA proposal to create a fund that a president couid use at
his discretion to catibilsh a legacy Voters threw their suppor toward Mason's inittative, but fonin said that many were busical ly voting to support Mason. Misz tal sald she became emotionally distraught by the support Mason was garnering from his politica alifes and the audacity by which she said he pushed for it.

The SA has become very cor rupt," lonin sajd.

The finance committec, decid ing that the proposal would sway the balance of power too much toward the president's office, voted it down.

That's the kind of power he has over people. where they will just vote mindlessly." Ionin sald.

Mason. though. can captivate an audience, impressing people with the way he earries hitinselt and conducts his business

It was how he learned to lead.
When he witnessed a state student government conference in elghth grade. he saw the type of person he wanted to become.
"I was motivated and empowered by a lot of the kuys and giris that I saw running for state prestdent; how they spoke, thetr platforms. how they carried themselves, and I just aspired to be llke them," Mason sald. "They made everyone comfortable in the atmosphere around them."

Some of Mason's professors feel thal Masonhas beeneffectivindrawIng in audiences to listen to him
"I've seen Travis give a speech, and yes. he's very good at it unusually good at It, I think for a person of his age ant exportencër? said political science professor Robert McClure. "As I compare him whth student leaders f bad 20 years ago and earlier, he is by far the most consclentlons, well-prepared student leader I've ever had in the classroom."

## OFF THE PODIUM

Mason may seem as the type of person that is only about business. He certainly struck senior Angie Jones that way, until she worked with him more.

Jones runs "Chill Sessions" In residence halls, which are informal settings designed to bridge the gap between upperclassmen and freshman students of color. When Mason showed up to a recent "Chill Session" in Dellplain Hall, he related to the students in a way she didn't think possible.
"He just took ofrhis tie and was one of them, and they really related to the cool Travis, and a lot of people don't know that he does have that nicer, hang-out side." Jones said.

Two weekends ago, Mason went to an area high school with Jones to administer a workshop with lacal black youth. Mason spoke to the young men about empowering themselves, and what it means to be a black man.
"I was moved by the fact that he took out his Saturday morning to go and talk to these kids, and they absolutely loved him, and they definitely appreciated where he's coming from," Jones said.

Jones, a triple malor a resident adviser with three part-time jobs and an extremely tnvolved stadent, feels like the could be doing more when comparing herself to Mason.
"I do a lot on campus. but then I look at Travis, and I think I don't do half as much as what I could be doing." Jones sald. "He's definitely a huge inspiration."

## 'Oxford Five' ask court case be dismissed

BY PETE FREEDMAN
feaiure eettor
As the case against the five Midland Sewage Plant protestors was dellberated in a Syracuse City Courtroom yesterday, the defendants wafted outside. hoping thetr case would be dropped.

Instere of hoaring news of the charges belng dropped, though, the defendants* lawyer, Faith Seldenberg. emerged after less than half an hour of discussion to tell her clients they would be headed to trial.

The fudge sald he wouldn't hear the motion (for dismissal)," sald Curtis Rumrill, a senior major. ing In music composition and one of two Syracuse University students among the five arrested. "But it doesn't mean he doesn't want to hear the argument."

After each side presented their cases. Judge Thomas W. Higgins. Jr. ruled that the case should. ifter all, head to irlal, sald Mark Breen. 20, of Syracuse and one of the five defondants arrested in July for trespassing on the plant's. grounds. No furtiter actions will be taken untll the case's next sehẹduled court appearance on May 24, 2005
"The judge wants a full trial." Breen said. -It was more or less what we were expecting Butif we had our
, we woulan' be in court.
The wait was a difficult one for the defendants, as only theattorncys were allowed in the courtroom for the discussion, which the defendants had no knowledge of heading into the courthouse yestertiay morning.
"It was a little nerve-wracking." Rumrill sald of not knowing how the arguments were progressing.

Only three of the five members of the Oxford Five, as they refer to themselves, showed up at the courthouse for yesterday's delliberations. though. Since being arrested in July, protestor Laura MacDonald has moved to thaca, and was unable to make the trip up to Syracuse, and Gary Bonaparte, meanwhlle, was on vacatlon in Minnesota.

Rumrill sald he was not concerned about their absence, though, and downplayed the importance of yesterday's decision.
"I can't Imagine anybody would go to jall because of this," he said. also noting that were a fine to be. imposed an them: it would probably be aminor one.

But such a punishment would seem to be a step backward for the Five, who, on Nov. 5, turned down a plea bargain that would have forced them to pay a court fee, as well. as perform 50 hours of community service.

The plea bargain felt like-an
admission of gullt.: Rumrill said. We were hoping to get all charges dropped. We felt that wasn't appro priate for the actions wed taken. And we were hoping these arguments would happen today and we wouldn't have to go through the pains of a trial.-

Nonctheless. It now appears as if that they will have to do so. While Rumrill and Breen each focused on the positives of the extended process - which allows them to generate more interest in their cause - they also reallze that it means they will have a much targer amount of work ahead of thera.

There is another silver lining for the Oxford Five in the prolonging of the case, though. It will provide the Environmental Protection Agency with more time - and a greater sense of urgency - to investigate the case of the Midtand Sewage Plant's being built in a low-income housing area.

If the EPA finds the development to be a violation of the 1964 Civil Rtghts Act, as the Oxford Five has claimed, such backing could help legitimize the defendants in the publle eye. Rumrill sald.
"There's still a chance the charges will be dropped, Rumrill sald, "but we feel good about going to trial. We believe in our action and we belleve It was fustified."

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## Professors seek to increase women's role in math, science among area's high schools

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High school giris interested in math and science from Central New York will come to Syracuse University thls wedend in honor of one Russian woman's achievement in the field of mathematics:

The Sonia Kovalevsky Festival, an alladay event that takes place on Saturday. will bring at least six teachers and 30 to 40 of their students from seven different high schools to celebrate women thvolved in math and the seiences.

Marjory Baruch, a professor of electrical engineering and computer science, coordinated the event.
"(Women) are good thinkers." Baruch said. "Some may not realize all the opportunities there are for giris."

According to Carolyn Behm, administration secretary for the mathematics department at SU. the event has the potential to charige some trils" misconception that occupations dealing with math and sciences are only for men.
"The sciences. especially math. draw a larger population of males." she said. "This is an opportunity for females in high school to rub
elbows with other females in those Helds."

Kovalevsky, a Russian-bort mathematician. transcended the male-dominated field by being the first woman to receive a doctorate in mathematics from the Universtiy of Gottingen in 18;i. Her level of inteltigence and work ethic earned her the degroc, even though she hadn't attended the university and never took an examination.

The festival includes workshops held by temale professors and TAs from the mathematies and sclence departments at SU. where students will work on a variety of problems in science, math and engineering. Later. they will have the opportunity to discuss career goals and how to achieve them. A math-intensive workshop will also be offered to participating teachers.
"Women play an important role as sclentists and mathematicians," said Julie Hasenwinkel, professor of bidengineering, whose workshop this yeat deals with the mechantcal properties of materials in the human body. "They play the same role as men do in many ways."

This will be SU's sixth year hosting the event. It began in 1396 and was originally funded by grants
from the Association for Women In Mathematics, Now, the festral is fully sponsored by sU's mathematies department, the Soclety of Women Engincers and the Technology Alliance of Central New York.
-The math department has always supported (the festival)." Behm said, adding that she feels there is always room for women in the fields the event covers.

Claudia Miller a professor in the math departmont. will also facilitate a workshop.

Until you see women doing math. you don't really think that they can," she said. "This is about exposure,"

Hasenwinkel said this year's festival is important to gain female students' interest in careers where men are still in the majority.
"Women in the feld of en play mentor to younger girls to cultivate their interest in those fields,". she sald.

For Miller, the festival is more about the math that students learn In the classroom
"Many peopic think math is What you learn in high school algebra and calculus," she said. "This is showing them that there's more involved."

## Symposium to address health care issues facing America during Bush's second term

by matt fowers STAFF WHITER

With 45 million Americans liv ne without health care and the mill lions of baby boomers starting to retire, and receive benofits, many believe that health care will be a serious issue for the Bush administration in its second term.
"There is no more important social issue in this country than heallh carc," sald wonnthan ober. lander. an associate professor in the department of social medicine at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill.

Oberlander will be one of six speakers at the Campbell Public Affairs institute symposium."Health care: An Agenda for the Next Admin istration." which will dissect the present condition and future possibilities of Americas health care systern. The symposium will start at 9am. in 220 Eggers Hall.
-Students have just as much at stake in how we as a country try to create public and private policies to address these problems," said Katherine Swartz, professor at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Who will also be speaking. "The problems are not going to be solved easily. Stutents today will be fullthme workers paying taxes in a few years and ihese problems are very Important in terins of their own lives.:

The symposium will be splft into two scctions, one that discusses Stedicare and the other the many. uninsured in America.

Swartz will speak about the Eminsured along with Mark Pauly of the Wharton School of Business at the Universlity of Pennsylvaniti, and Penclope Lemov of Governing magazine will discuss the uninsured.

Bush has not really announced any plans to reduce the number of uninsured," Swartz said. "He has also not announced any plans to slow the rate of growth in health care expenditures - the implication is that he believes in market forces and competition."

John Palmer, a professor at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Amairs, Oberiander, and Ceci Connolly of The Washington Post will speak about Medicare, the health care insurance provider for millions of senior citizens and disabled people.

Medicare is a very successful program," satd Oberlander "It provides health insurance that nobody can take away - and not many Americans can say that about their insurance."

Still, the program will facemany problems in the coming years.
"With health care costs rising and the retirement of baby boom. ers, we've grot a real challenge." said Palmer

With Aedicare costs, and mis1gons of uninsured. Pauly felt neither Bush nor John Fierry could do math to fix health care in Amorica given the state of the budget.

Another topic organizers think will be discussed is universat health care an ideathat has spread in Europe and Canada but has been controwersial in America.

Oberiander saft universal health care is widely opposed in A merica, "partly because our political institutions make it harder. partly because there is more opposition to 'big government,' and also because of the imfuence of Interest groups such as the insurance indastiry who are invested in the status quo."

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such as building codes and fire stairs into account before design ing, not after.

As his closest colleague and friend since mraduate school at Cornell. McDonald saw Bostick's insight into architecture reflected in his interests and personality outside of the classroom.

He was a guy who could take apart a whole motorcycle and put it back together over a weekend," McDonald sald.

McDonald also recounted Bostick's prowess as a sailor, remembering sailisg trips on Lake George, his leadership symbollzed by being a skipper. McDonald remiembered their pioneering feldwork in Florence together as another example of how Bos. tick's enthuslasm for the mate rial becarne an inegral part of the architectural community both at SU and abroad.

McDonald atso sald that Bostick always managed to sneak in a few extra trips to bulldings while taking students around Florence:

Regarding his approach to architecture, McDonald said Bostick's strength was to combine knowledge of practicality in design. for example examining venthation and plumbing require: ments in a building and incor porating it thoughtfully into the aesthetic aspects of the design.

Bostick fincorporated matter offact humor into his teachings to illustrate his point that a bullding has to work in addition to looking gocd. Tamara sald.
"He was a guy who could take apart a whole motorcycle and put it back together over a weekend."
anthur medonalo ARRCHITECTURE PROFESSOR AND FRIEND OF BOSTICK

During his fectures. Bostick often used Siocum Hall, the home of the architecture school, as a prime example or bad destgn remedled later by renovations that further complicate things, Tamara said.

He went on to say that Slocum Hall used to have an atrium that stretched to the skylight on the top floor. but at some point in the bullding's history, flre codes mandated that the atrium could only be two floors high so a lower ceiling was put in. Tamara used Bostick's example to show why architects need to think of fire codes for example in design.

Tamara said using anecdotes Hike that in his lectures ingrathated him to his students, of whomhe demanded a lot.

He was demanding and asked a lot of his students but they appreclated It", sald Heidi Kadick, the assistant to the graduate architecture chalr and colleague of Bostick for at least is years. "He was very energetic and caring, he took teaching very seriously. It's just hard to belfeve he's not here anymore.


## OPINIONSOIDEAS

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## COLUMN <br> Balance needed in top court

As Supreme Court Chlef Justec wis. liam Rehnquist suffers from thyroid cancer, a new judicial appolntment during George W. Bush's second term appears likely.

The real threat, nowever, dees not lie with Rehnquist's successor, who is likely to be just as conservative as he is. but instead lies with several borderline jus. tices who also may soon retire.

There hasn's been any change on the Subreme Court since 1994, making this stretch the longest period since the 19th century that the same justices have sat on the Court, said Keith Bybee, a politica! science professor.

Currently, four of the nine justices are more than 70 years old. The oldest. John Paul Stevens, is 84 , and could soon be retiring along with Rehnquist. Many liberals see Stevens as a nocessary balance to the Court, and his retirement could further increase the divide. Although President Geratd Ford appoint ed him as a Republican, he has avolded simple conservative or tiberal labels.

Sandra Day O Connor and Anthony Kennedy account for the swing vote in some of the more controversial cases and are also vital to preserving the more liberal decisions.

Supreme Court justices are part legal actor and part political actor," said Bybee. "Rehnquist knows that the opportunity is there. If he decides to leave now, he knows that the Republicans are in control of the appointment process."

With only two Democratic presidents in the White House since Lyndon Johnson, there have been few liberal justices appointed to the Court. Republicans now hold a 7.2 malority, which hes already resulted in a conservative lean.

With the Repubilicans in control, the bigsest threat to Landmark cases such as Roe $v$. Wade and Lawrence $v$. Texas'(a 2003 case that allowed same-sex couples to tegally engage in sexual conduct) is the possibility that one of these more liberally-leaning justices will retire and be replaced by a conservatlve. Although the Court yielded 6 -3 decisions in Foe and Lawrence unilke the extremely divided 5 -4 decisions it often yielids in other cases, there stil isn't much room for change.

The Court may be hanging on to a socially liberal mindset, but just two Bush appointments are enough to ruin the delicate balance it should strive to malntain.

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## Quarter's defies grammar; Otto parties hard

JEER
The reasoning behind the name for the new Marshall Street bar, Quarter's, has been shrouded in mystery-until now. According to the owner, the inspiration came from many sports which. apparently. are broken up into quarters. Whije that's all well and good, the apostrophe at the end of the fame implies that the bar is named for a particular quarter, which may or may not own the bas. Either change the name to Quarters, or produce the mysterious currency/owner:

## CHEER

Yesterday. Hillel heid a bar mitzvah for the lovable fruit that is Otto the Orange. There was some speculation that the tradi-
tionally nondenominational Otto would not be in attendance, but the courageous mascot braved inevitable public criticism and rocked out with his yarmulke out. Cheers to him. and jeers to all those who will condemn his attendance. Sometimes things can be done just for the sake of fun. And what's more fun. than a bar mitzvah?

## CHEER

Afer two weeks of walting, Democratic candidate for state Senate David Valesky beat out 20-year incumbent Nancy Larraine Hofmann. While Valesky was clearing in the lead on election night, he respectfully gave Hoffmann the benefit of the doubt and iet her cling to the hopes and dreams that she might pull out a last-minute win. Now that she's
been irrefutably defeated, perhaps a victory dance by Valesky to the tune of "I'm a Little Teapot,* is in order.

JEER
In an intro to Aconday Night Footbull on ABC. a tastefully naked Nicollette Sheridan of the show "Desperate Housewlves" Jumped Into the arms of Philadelphia Eagles star Ter rell Owens. Almost on cue, uptight viewers across the country voiced their disippoint ment in the network's allowance of such blatant debauchery during prime-time, family programming. Among other things, these whiney crusaders need to take thelr hands. firmly grasp their heads, and pull them out of their collectlve. oversensitive asses. Nobody likes a cry baby.

## LETTERS

## Dining hall snbpar

I am discontent with the dining hall each time I eat there.

I have contacted Nancy, the supervisor of Haven's dining center, who has taken no action to accommodate my nutritional needs.

Last semester, I made a sandwich at Haven, before seeing the bread was green. 1 asked for the manager and showed her the bread. Nancy told me next time I should throw out any moidy bread I found. I do not think thls is my responslbillty, employees
should make sure this does not occur again. Finding frests food at the dining hall is a rare occurrence for me. Even the salad isn't fresh. On separate occasions, the lettuce I have found at Kaven has been brown. After showing this to Nancy, she responded to me that the lettuce was brown because If was getting warmer out. Ifeel this was a poor excuse. since throughout the year the lettuce is not fresh.

Last week at Haven, a boy sheezed on the fruit; I was in line behind him.

Three food service employees were wit-
nesses as well. I watched as the dining hall employees did nothing to correct this matter. Disgusted. I asked for the manager, who addressed the problem. I'm still in awe. An employee should've taken care of this.

I an shocked the way the dining hall farilities on the $\$ 4$ campus operate. I support not eating at the dining halls due to occurrences at the facilities. I am always dissatis fied with the experience I have there.

Editor in Chief Justin Young Managing Editor Rob Howard


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## Pride Union members wary of competition from new organization

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forest blology. is worried that GSSA and Pride Union are too similar.

Nithink that part of what de Jony) is "trylng to accomplish is already things that the Pride Union is accomplishing or is working toward accomplishing," Kaechele said. "We're trying to find where we have common ground and make sure that were working together instead of diluting the same effart."

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Amit Taneja, the official adviser the same goal." to GSSA and residence director of Day.Hall. agrees that the two organizatlons are allke; however. he thinks that GSSA stil fuifils a worthwhile function.
"(GSSA) is really not that different from Pride Unton, but it provides one more avenue for gay and straight students to come forward for the awareness and education that needs to happen on campus around LGBT Issues," Taneja said. "The differences are mintmal at best between Pride Union and the GSSA because in the end both of the onganizations are working toward

Kaechele is also concerned that the formiation of GSSA Imples that Pride Unlon does not welcome heterosextial allies. Kaechele has made a polnt of reaching out to heterosexual allies in Pride Union during his presidency. Kacchele sald.
"Pride Union is an organization for all students," Kaechele said, "At no point do we intend to or want to be exclusive to queer people: Certainlyallies are more than welcome and always have been.".

According to Taneja, Pride Union has successfully established

a safe space for LGBT pcople, but straight allies may feel intrusive.
"The GSSA will help stratght allies come out of the closet as straight allies. Tanela sald.

Neither Taneja nor de Jony wants to compete with the Pride Union's oftorts.
"We encourage GSSA members to go to Pride Union events and to participate in Pride Union meetings because we don't want to be and we're no: going to be a group that competes with Pride Uniton," Taneja sald. We're a group that brings more people to the cause."

Kaechele doos not anticipate a drop in Pride Union membership with the formation of GSSA.

In the spirtt of beneflicial coexistence, GSSA and Pride Union will meet today to disctuss what the goals of the two organizations are and how they will work tagether.

Bagically, the thing is. we're not concorged with the difierences between the groups but we're more interested in beling able to work together and get programming together into a collilion more than trying to figure out how we're going to be different," de Jony said.

## Nearing budget deadline worries SA comptroller

## FINANCE

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to give both sides to prepare their cases, Gabel said. According to the code, however, a decision mast be made by Dec: 7, Gabel said.

The possibility of a long delay before a deciston can be made worried Misetal. as budgets must be approved by Dec. 20. With the charges blocking the finance boand deliberation process, funding reciommendations may not be made in the and stadent organizations could not receive their funding:

If we get it taken care of very fast, it will just be delayed a week." Misztal tald. "I think everyone minderstands how momortant it is to get things to done fast. We need to get to the deliberating as soon as possible. I don't want to go back and
forth with the admainistration: I just want to deal with it so we can get through budget."

Misztal said she is currently corresponding via e-mail with the head of SA's JRB. Greg Hoofriagle, to further speed up the process. foofnangle left Syracuse on Thursday due to a family emetrgency.

There will be a meeting between the JRB, Jackson and Misztal on Monday to see if issues can be resolved. But any possible resolution will have to come between the two parties, Gabel said.
"If both sides don't agree then they'hl have to go onto the second stage, which is hearing," Gabel said.

Hoofnagle is currently drafting a letter notifylng student organizations of the delays, according to Misztal.

Jackson could not be reached for comment



From the desk orphilip E Schwartzwelder. CPI

As a certified panty inspector. I am shocked and enraged by the rash of panty inspector impersonators who want nothing more than to make a mockery of my job. Would you impersonate a fireman or a pollee offcer? Would you turn an EMT's profession into a debased, sexually perverted charade?

I studied panty sclence at MIT or seven years and have been actively inspecting for more than 25. My job demands advanced knowledge of quantum mechanics and a working understanding of certain key algorithmic patterns and chemical equations. Even with the recent influx of exciting new panty technology, such as the panty bulb and the pantyfuge, it's golng to be a long time before self panty inspection becomes a financially viabie scientific reality. Panties are fickle devices that. like nuclear power, are a boon to society that, when left to flourish unchecked, can cause disaster.

As such, by scaring off my business, you are putting your. girlfriends. wives, sisters and mothers at risk. Without routhe panty inspections performed by a professional, they could very well succumb to discomfort, chafing and more than 20 debllitating pantyrelated allments, several of which can be deadly if not detected with in the first several months.

In 1998. Wisconsin alone reported 60,000 thagnosed cases of panty rot. Syracuse ttself fell victim to a massive pandemic of panty fever in 1982 that shut down the entire city, barring. of course. clinics and hospitals, for three days. According to projections SEE FINLEY PAGE 10


Doctors cold Haley Magnett that excusstve alcohol thake could lower her blood pressure and put her in a coma. But Magnett, who was diagnosed with juvenlle diabetes before she was 2 years old. had grown sick of alking about it.

She wasn't the type to let anything prevent her from living her llfe, sald Joe Stark. her best friend who graduated from Syracuse University last year.
"We partied like fock stars," Stark said. "Before she got sick, we were drinking six days a week. We had a friend that was a large guy and we'd try to keep pace with him. We took to shots of vodka a night."

SEE SOBRIETY NEXT PAGE
Diseases, allergies force afflicted students to reconsider alcohol consumption
EY JENNIE KUSHLES STAF Wmith


## Mascot makes appearance at Hillel's semiformal event

BY CHRISTIE PANASEVICH CONTREUTHE WIIER

Potato knishes and kugel, tra* ditional bar mitzuah foods, sur* rounded homemade Otto the Orange centerpleces at every table. A tradi* tional eircle dance, the horah, had everyone on their feet. But attendees at Hiller's first semiformal. Otto's bar mitzvah party. said the guest of honor was what really made their night.
"Otto came and tore down the house." sald Jacob Perlin, commu*
nications vice president for Hillel. "He came in dancing and cveryone went crazy."

The party came together last ntght after three years of discus. sion. Temple Beth Sholom Chevra Shas in Dew itt played host to almost too people, including the Orange himself. The event was held as a way to include freshmen and those not involved in ereek life in the fun of a semiformal expertence.

Shortly after Dito entered and danced the hocah, about six male party-goers hoisted Syracuse's
favorite mascot jnto the air.
"Seeing the Orange actually go up In the chair made the entire night for me," said Jason Mesches, a freshman acting major who spent most of his night on the dance floor. "I'm a freshman and I'm giving it a shot. I mbreaking a sweat and having a good time. Hopefully people will talk it up. and next year it will be twice as big."

Appetizers and desserts, including an ice cream sundae bar. kept the crowd energired. But Liz Narins. a freshman in the S.I. Newhouse

School of Public Communications and a member of Hillel. was disappointed there wasn't a traditional Jewish dinner, which she said a lot of Jews were expecting.

The event also drew a number of non-Jewish students, including Kate Santangelo, a senior economles major. who. like many of the atteodees, came to support her friends. A regular at many of Hillel's events, Santangelo sald she secretiy wished she was Jewish because of the amount of fun she has at the events.

The muste is really good, and so is the rood," Santangelo said "This is a really good group. Even If you are not Jewish, everyone here makes you feel comfortable. You cion't feel out of place at all.

Rabbi David Levy. the director of Jewish education at Hithel. said the success of Otto's bar mitzvah party says something about Hillel's future as an organization. The orga nization is on the move and doing new and exciting things every day. he said.

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## Students allergic to beer use it as good excuse not to drink

## SOBRIETY

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Magnett, now a senior art hisory malor, didn't let her tisease stop her from drinking. But of the estimated 20 percent of college students who don't drink, many choose not to partake for medical reasons. Doctors warn stutents with conditions ranging from diabetes to mood disorders that drinking alcohel can have danger. ous side effects, said Kate Carey, a psychology professor who teaches a class on alcohol and substance abuse.

Students like Magnett. Whose ailments allow them to drink in moderation, may feel social pressure to push the envelope and see how much they can drink, Carey sald.

It's a good idea not to drink because something could happen." Carry suid. "But then agatn, fimight not. so they're playing the odds. The decision is very indivifiual. For some, it's not worth setting themselves apart from their peers."

The costs of pushing the enve lope were great for Magnett. Rou.
tine blood tests taken in Oct. 2002 led to the discovery that her liver had grown to three times its normal size. The liver had started to put prossure on her cther organs, and teft her in constant paín.

My liver tried to get rid of the alcohol, but couldn't process all the sugar," Magnett sald. "it couldn't handle theamount or crap I was put
"A lot of times, when I tell people, they think I'm joking."
CASEY AMANN FRESMMAN COMMUNEATION SEEENCES ATO DISOROEAS MANOA
tors' advice to not drink aleohol, to avotd learning about the dangers the hard way.

Casey Amann. a freshman majoring In communication sciences and djsorders, was diagnosed with Cellac Disease two years ago. This food allergy to gluten, a protein
ne is drlaking and im just stand. ang the of tmes people wil ask me if I want a drtnk and I Just say 'No, thanks.' I don't say. Weli, I haveceliac Disease; and go into the whole explamation"

Amann sad her frlends at SU have been extremely supportive. When people pester her about not drinking. her frlends tell them to get lost
Doctors assured Magnett that me away from school - and alcohol - would help. Her friends at SU didn't reallze how sick she'd gotton, Until Magnett called Stark to pack up her South Campus apart. ment. She wouldn't return to SU that year.

Magnett said her liver is now 95 percent back to normal, and with two sessions of summer school under her belt, she's earned enough credits to graduate this spring. Socializing now means consuming one or two drinks -- at most - on weekend nights.

I don't miss tiat life - truth fully - because I was so unhealthy and my schoolwork was declining." Magnett sald.

Other students heed thelr doc-

In wheat, flour and other grains, means her small intestine can be damaged by each crumb of bread or drop of beer consumed.
"A lot of times, when $I$ tell people, they think I'm joking." Amann satd. "tt's llke, 'Yoa want a beer?' No. I'm allergic."

Amann said there's no risk in drinking hard Hiquor with her disease. But she gladly passes up Keystone Light and Smirnotf lee to avoid the severe stomach pains - and damage - gluten causes. She hasn't passed, however, on the typical freshman experience. Amann said she regularly attends fraternity partles with her friends.
"Im pretty much getting used to it." Amann said. "Everyone around

Amann's disease makes it easy for her to return the favor.

A lot of times, I'm the one that takes care of my friends when they're drunk," Amann said. "And I have my car on campus, so I drive them everywhere when they, well, can't."

Carey sald Amann's behavior is typleal of the students she knows who are certain about the need not to drink. Carey applauded these students* health-consclousness and refusal to let their medtcal conditions hurt thetr soclal lives.
"It doesn't mean you shouldn't go to parties," Carey sald. "You just won't stay until 4 a.m."

Carey realizes that students who can't drink aleohol for medical reasons may have a slightly dimfer-
ent college experience.
"They may need to pick frends who are accepting of their choices but it is entirejy possibie to participate socially while drinking non alconolic beverages," Carey sald. "They may just not choose events that are centered on getting drunk. and may develop a broader reper. tolre of what they do with friends - i.e. not just go to bars, but go out to movles, dinner, ete"

Carey sald that students who can't drink for medical reasons probably don't get much grief, ever when they assoclate with drinkers Students have told fer that when they try to control their drink ing. they'll often make up a medical problem as an excuse. Medical conditions, she said, are genetally accepted as legitimate excuses not to drink.

Carey acknowledged that drinking is the norm on a college campus but said this doesn't mean people should be pressured to Justify their decision not to
"There's no reason people should have to explatn why they won't take a foint or participate in another round," Carey said: "I'm sure the people who say "No. thanks' would appreciate being left aione."
concert heview

## Opening piano act overshadows Chapin's vocal talents

## BY JEAN STEVENS <br> ASSE. FEATUAE ECOHO

The pastel fliers advertised performance by singer/songwriter Jen Chapin. The CDs for sale in the back of the salmon-colored noom were Jen Chapin's. But ameoneved sophomore Natalle Pascarella stole the show.

Pascarella, who opened for Chapin at last night's acoustic even in the Jabberwocky Cafe sponsoned by the Music and Entertainment Industry Student Association, sat in a mahogany chair in front of the small stage, keyboard at her fingertips. She gave the crowd a brief. shaky hello, and announced her first of seven cover songs: Norah Jones' "Come Away with Me."

She pressed her fingers to the keys, her mounh opened and a low. strong voice emerged. Several members of the audsence glanced at each other, eyebrows raised. She sang with more tenderness than Jones, her eyes closed or open, staring only at the keyboard

She glanced up: once, at the audience, her cheeks fushing as she finished the song. She flashed a smile, and in her perky, high speaking voice, announced her next sons: Jewel's "Foolish Games."
"Oops, sorty." Pascarella sald after singing the first line, the only prooforher nerves, and began again, her voice as rich as the coffee being served in dark red paper cups.

Nearly 50 students crowded the small café, lounging in and on the arms of the soft maroon and mahogany chatrs. Many sat in a semicircle only several feet from the mustc industry mator. After Pascarella
sang covers of three Joni Mitchell songs, Desree's "Kissing You" and Fiona Apple's "Never Is a Promise," the students unfurrowed their brows and released their breath. They burst into applause, standing lin ovation.

Pascärella, who had never before performed alone in tront of an audi ence, recelved hug after hug.
"I'm blown away," satd Emily Fox. a suphomore music industry mator who is in many classes with Pascarella. "She has a really big talent not a lot of people get to see.?
"I was really nervous." Pascare la sald, fiddling with the lavender stone of her neckiace. "But it was really exhilarating and fun."

When the night's main act. Jen Chapin, a folk and Jazz singer songwriter based in New York City sook the stage. the half of the crowd that remained was ready for a fresh sound. The thirtysomething singer backed by her band, bassist Stephan Crump and gultarist Jamie Fox; sang with a powerful, sharp volce evoking Alanis Morissette and Ani Difranco. Her lyries, laced with metaphors. toyed with repetition and intensity.

Oh. solitude. you give me a moment. and I wrap it round my body here," she sang, sitting on a chatr, her hands resting on her butterscotch pants. "I'm gonna let you fill my mind, 'till find a way to fight against fear."

Chapin acted distant from the audience during her first few songs. but as she eased into her near dozen song set. she began to explain each song to the dwindling crowd. Before one song. -"Passive People," Chapin explained that she



Thao Nguryen / Staff Photographer Jen Chapin, a folk and jazz singer-songwriter and the accoustic night's main act yesterday evening at Jabberwocky Cafe, sings on stage. The event was sponsored by the Music and Entertainment Industry Student Assectation.
was trying to write a song to vent her political frustratlons without being annoying or preachy. The trick was to add a sneaky little dance beat.
"How many times do you sing along to a Bob Marley song and realize you're singing about the revoluthon?" she sald.

The plece - including the line "So the dollars aren't evenly splayed around, oh baby yes, I'm sure they'll trickle down." seemed more playful than her others: But her song "Little Hours." the first single to her latest album, "Linger:" may be too playful for the airwaves.
"Don't pick a song with a naughty word in it right after Janet Jackson dashes the world with her boob." Chapln said, sbaking her short brown halr.

The Music and Entertainment Industry Student Assochation learned of Chapin through Jabber. wocky event coordinator and Su class of 2004 graduate Dana Wise. who interned at Hybrid, Chapin's record label, sald Sarah villagio. sentor music industry major. When looking for a woman to open for Chapin, planners fibured Pascarella would be the perfect fit.

The head of hybrid was enthu.
slastic about having the New York City-based Chapin perform in Central New York, Chapin said.
"He's into the whole Orange spirit." Chapin sald.

The small. Intimate space pleased Chapin, who had performed in several large auditoriumsat other colleges but found they were not as fun as when a group of students is just hanging out, Chapin said.
"I Ihed this better. It's more instrumental," sald Vince Irisabico. a freshman music industry major. comparing Chapin's set to Pascarella's piana covers. "It sounded good - kind of fazzy. somehow."

# ＇Treasure＇ lacks hunt of＇Code＇ 

BY PETE fREEDMAK fature gaimor

A few years ago when Dan Brown＇s novel＂The Da Vinci Code＂ started its relgn of terror pacop The New York Times bestseller list，Hol lywood quickly scrambled to adapt the movie to a screemplay．

Ron Howard won the bidding war for＂The Da Vincl Code，＂leav． ing Jerry Bruckheimer with Iittle cholce but to fall back on＂Natlonal Treasure，＂an eerily similar seript to the one Howard would produce． Then，when Howard booked Tom Hanks as bis lead．Bruckhelmer was forced to rely on Nicholas Cage，with whom he worked on the set of＂The Rock．＂

But those wene the breaks，and Bruckheimer，who has made a name for himself producing such high－grossing blockbusters as ＂Pirates of the Cartbbean．，＂＂Arma－ geddon＂：and＂Top Gun，＂had to run with them．

Unfort unately，he was rumning with selssors．There are just too many problems in the film．

The script just doesn＇t trans－ late well to the screen．While the SEE NATIONAL PAGE It

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Voight，Harvey Keitel．Diane Kruger

## Synopsis

 Beniamin Fr Gates，a self proclaimed treasure． protector，has a burning desire to find the reasure of the Knights Templar． much like． this entire tamily line before tim．Gates， however，has an upper hand on his ancestors： ha＇s figured out the lifst clue．Alter being double－crossed by his partner，hough．Gates must race to find the treasure，using his tamily＇s research and insight to outwit the competition． Matl＇s Score；＊大女子品
＇Treasure＇ mediocre， not＇great＇

By waty fikey ART DIRECTOA
＂National Treasure＂bills itself as＂the greatest adventure history has ever revealed．＂To avold inevitable disappointment． you may want to read that as＂the greatest adventure history．the director of＇3 Ninjas，＇and the writer of＇Operation：Dumbo Drop＇have
ever revenited．＂Add in that the whole thing was shat from the prolffic bowels of scattershot Jusbernaut Jorry Bruck－ helmer and you may actually be pleasantly surprised． ＂National Treasure＂is not a bad film．It＇s a smart adventure flick with a high－budget Holfywood sheen．an engaging plot and a slew of predictably timed moments of trite comic relief．It＇s also utterly ass－over－ears ridifulous．Pcopie are going to reach King George levels of crazy comparing this novie to Dan Brown＇s bestselling novel＂The Da Vinci Code＂and certainly those elements are there，but what begins looking $A$ like an intentional knockoft ends seeming more ink an SEE TREASURE PAGE II

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Starring：Will Ferrall，James
Caan，Bob Newhar
Why it＇s worthy：Really，anything involving Witi Ferrefl is hilari－ ous．It doesn＇mather what he＇s doing．So it follows that＂Elf＂is a ridiculously entertaining film． Ferrell stars as Buddy．a giant elf who leaves the North Pole in search of family in New York City，all while wearing yellow tights．

THE CHRONICLES OF RID－ DICK
Starring：Vin Dieset，Thandie Newton，Judi Dench Wify it＇s worthy：Somenow this movie looks like an exact rip－off of＂The Matrix，＂and it doesn＇t exactiy help that Diesel is an ass－poor actor．As the wanted criminal Riddick．Diesel finds himseff up against an alien army that wants to convert or kill all humans．If you like sci－fi－save－ the－worid－in－a－ridiculous－fashion movies．check this one out．

## THE OFFICE

Starring：Ricky Gervais，Martin Freeman，Lucy Davis
Why It＇s worthy：You＇re probably thinking＂Office Space＂when you see the title of this British TV show，but＂The Office＂is far more bitingly endearing．Ger－ vais stars as David Brent，the painfully awkward bos $\$$ who＇s definitely exactly like someone you know in seallife．Cringe －and watch．

THE HEBREW HAMMER Siarring：Adam Goldberg．Andy Dick，Judy Gireer．
Why it＇s warthy：From the general plot of＂The Hebrew Hammer，＂ one would assume that the made－for－TV－movie is the most insulting thing gver．Seriously mough．an Orthodox Jew goes on a mission to save Hanuk－ kah when Santa＇s evil son kilis Santa and then ties to destroy the Jewish holiday．But hey，the writer－slash－director is Jewish． so it must be kosher．


## TRAILER REVIEW <br> EIEKTRA

＂Alias＂is on hiatus，so what did Jennifer Garner have to 90 and do？Well．what everyone does when her spy drama is in between seasons：star in a＂Daredevil＂spin－off

Garner（italics）finally（italics）brings her character Elektra from the Ben Affleck－centric fomp into the fulf spotight． Sy the looks of this waiter，moviegoers are going to get a double－barreled，heaping helping of＂Crouching Tiger．Hid－ den＊Moonlighting－Television－Starlet．＊

Despite its pedigree．the movie doesn＇t show tremen－ dous sigris of impending ctoorn，but，then again，there is also a high probability of the audience getting．well，you know．Afflecked．


## IN THEATERS THIS WEEK

THE SPONCEBOB SQUAREPANTS MOVIE
Starring the voices of Tom Kenny．Alec Baldwin，Rodger Bumpass
Why it＇s worthy：We don＇t know how．but somehow this whole SpangeBob thing has caught on with people older than the age of 12．That doesn＇t necessarily mean their las are higher than that of a 12－year－old． but still．We guess if you＇re entertained by talking cleaning supplies，go see it．Oh， and also．．．Bumpass ．．．heh heh heh．

WHAT THE BLEEP DO WE KNOW！？
Starring Armin Shimerman，John Ross Bowia．Marlee Matlin
Why It＇s wortify：Himm ．．．movie with expletive in titie．．．suddenly interests are piqued． Amanda（Matin）finds her life unravel－ ing into cellular，molecular and quartum worlds that lie beneath her normal one． We＇re not quite sure what this means．but it sounds interesting．and involves a lot of special effects and animation．Definitely a bettet，artsy alternative to＂Spongesob．＂

Emerald City＇s Pick of the Week：Mango Souffle Adapted by Mahesh Dattani（India＇s most prominent playwright）Mango Souflle takes on being gay in modern India，from cruis－ ing in the parks to the married closeted soap star to the hunky＂straight＂watchman who brings the party favors．And oh yes． watch out for the first real boy－on－boy kiss in an Indian feature film．


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## SU Women's Choir, Cassett Quartet to combine talents

BY MOLLY MURKETT Stiaff wilien

Entranced by the soumds of string instruments. Dr. Bar. bara Tagg's lyrical arm movements captured the attention of 65 women, coaxing resonating notes from the mouths of the Syracuse University Women's Choir.

Conductor of thechoirand music instructor at SU, Tage prepared a diverse selection for Saturday's 8 p.m. concert in Crouse College's Setnor Auditorium, including a premiere of "Canticle: The Hunsry Anpels." accompanied by the Cassatt Quartet.

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She's sucha motvating wornan. high spirited, erjoyable to be with and wofk with." saik Jennifer Lesh: nower, second violinist for the Cassatt Quartet.

Robert A. Harris originally composed the music for "Can-ticle- for the Trinity United Methodist Church in Milinois,

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Gradtord Leonard / Contributing Pnorographer Dr. Barbara Tagg stands belora the Syracuse University Women's Cheir, a moupe of 65 voices, and conducts as they practice for this weckends big shaw Sanurday at Semor Auditorium in Crause Coliege: "These giris are hard workers," Tagg said. "They come and sing and teave with smiles.".
where he resides as choir mas-
ter. $\$$ 's choir will perform ter. SU's choir will perform a new version Harris specifically arranged for ft and the Cassatt Quartet.

Philip L. White, former director of the American Medical Associathen, wrote the poem whtch insplred the song siyrics. Studying the mutrttional status and quality of the food supply in Peru, White witnessed the injustice of malnourtshed youth. He wrote "Canticle" as a message to care for these unfortunate chlldren.

I have seen the hungry angels. born in jeopardy, reared in adversity, matured in uncertainty." the lyrics muse. "Chif-


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dren need food, love and stimulation: a life today, is a part to play. Without these blessings, they will repeat the tragedy of unknowing society.".

Leshnower described the piece as haunting yet beautiful; and satd the musie adds meaning and emotion to the text. The members of the Cassatt quartet, a Manhattan-based ensemble; are artists in residence at SU, and regularly perform throughout the year, creating a liaison between SU and the communlty. The quartet has made guest appearances in seminars and performed at other events. including tonight's dedication of
the new arts journalism master's program. The SU Women's Choir and the quartet are collaborating for the first time on Saturday after years of indefinite plans for alliance.
"Performing with the Cassatt quartet is a privilege and an honor," Tagg sald "ut's a wonderful experiance for the women to work with such talented musicians."

Alyssa Limberakis, a junior public relations and palitical science major who's been a member of the Women's Choir for five semesters, said she has seen the choir grow in diversity over the years. The performance itself features a diverse array of muste. including Latin, French and English text, both religious and secular- Also included is an Australian folk song. "Waltzing Matilda." conducted by

Australian graduate, student Amy Wert and sung with an Australian accent.

Thechoir practices twice a week and has been preparing for this concert since August. Consisting of students from various schools and majors, the choir doesn't require auditions.

Anyone who wants to sing can sing." Limberak is said

Läck of talent has not caused disharmony, though. Guest conduc. tors often have difficulty believing that the choir didn't audition. Tage sald.

Tage describes choir rehearsals as a relaxing element to students days.
"By the time they leave they have a smile on their faces," she said. "Singing does pood things for you."

# Public invited to panty inspectors breakfast 

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made in 2002. an outbreak twice that size will occur some time in the next century which will have the capacity to strike over 50,000 pairs of pantles citywide. Without a trusted and active panty-inspec ton prograrn. hundreds will perish.

As interesting as it might be to emulate a practitioner working in such an exciting and challenging field. you are slowly destroying the respect of an age-old profession that is based in a deep respect and concern for the well-being of women everywhere. In addition. panty inspectors all have to eat. and many have families to support. If people lose trust in or begin to doubt the legitimacy of routine panty inspections, many of us will lose our jobs.

On a more light hearted note. td like to invite everyone to attend our annual panty inspection pancake breakfast. It costs $\$ 10$ per ticket, which includes
all-you-can-eat pancake buffec, a Panty Force membership sticker for your car and a panty activity pack for the kids. All proceeds benefit your local panty Inspection center.

And remember, women: winter is a prime season for panty flu and panty pox. Be on the lookout for suspicious wrinkles, changes in odor and coloration of any kind on the tag. If you see anything suspicious, contact your local panty inspector immediately. You should already be seeing him or her for your yearly panty exams. If you are at all suspicious that your panty inspector might be a fraud, ask to see his badge and look for the hologram. If there isn't one or he refuses to produce his identification, immediately contact the police, who should arrest the imposter and then escort you to a certified panty inspection oftarial.

Yours in rigorous sclentific achievement.

## * SURVIVOR watch

After tribal council, Alinta returned to camp. Chris told the camp that Sarge told him to vote Sarge off: bat in actuallty, Charis cast his vote in hopes of staying close with the women's ailiance. In the morning. Scout told the men she had a plan to keep them in the yime. Her plan? Takinn out Eliza, then Ami.

For the reward challenge, the tribe was split bnto two teams com peting in an obstacle course. Eliza played the mole of "sacrificiallamb for her team, meaning she was tied to a rope while her team moves he through the obstacie course. Ner teammates. Chris, Aml and Chad won rewards and were treated to a feast and an overnight stay in a Vanuatu village.

The winning team attended a ceremony with tribal dancing and antiventic foox. The group of four drank Kava, which contained an alcohol-hike substance, causing the survivors to becorne partially drunk

Scout. Twila and Julle dis. cussed voting off Eliza while the other four were at theif reward.

Scout actually sang "Halleludah" while alscussing the possible vote Leann stayed notably quiet during the discussion. Seout told the two remaining men about their plan to get rid of Eliza when they got back to camp.

The immunity challenge was simple: the person who could hang onto a pole the longest won immu. nity. Eliza foll off in fourth place whlle Twla won immunity.

Again. Scout tried to convince Ami to vote off Eliza, but Ami didn't budge.
"Let's stick to the game plan." she satd. "I don't think it's time for Eliza to be voted off yet, I just don't."

At tribal couneil, the women stuck together and Chad was voted out by a 6.2 marem. Ellza received the men's two votes. With the teams at six women and Chris as the remaining mant, the women's all ance needs just one more episode become the first season where the final six are all of one gender

- Steve kaakauer, staff waiter


## NATIONAL

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character of Riley (Justin Bartha) does provide some nice one-iliners. along the course of the fitm with his biting sarcasm, most of the intended comic relief falls flat on its face: And the contrived passion between Cage's Berjamtn Frankiln Gates and love interest Abigall Chase (Diane Kruger), who helps Gates along his efforts, has Ifttle to no spark. let alone steam

Anyone who has read "The Da Vinct Code" will immediately notice the attompted efforts in National Treasure" to make the wo seem simhlar. Both tollow the fellowship of the Knights Templar,
but while "Da Vinci" focused on art, the Crusades, the Vatican and European dignitaries, "National Treasure" focuses on artifacts, the Revolutionary War, the American government and our nation's forefathers. While the leaps made throughout the course of "Da Vinci" were acceptable because the characters often mulled over clues in their hunt. Gates and his crew know the answers all too quickly. This kills any intended dramia in these scenes, and throughout the course of the movie. most of the viewer interest:

History buftis will certatnly appreclate the name-dropping throughout the film. But then again, with a runtime of 130 min utes, they might be missing out on some by choosing to see this film.

## TREASURE

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## unknowing parody.

in the first quarter of the tilm. there are several self-conscious conversations which seem to acknowledge how goofy the premise is. Presumably, with the flim's thinly veiled admissions to the audience that it's awtare of its short-bus tendencies, there shoula come either an attempt to rise above that doofiness and really dellver a punch or a stric: adherence to absurdity and excess. Because "National Treasure" never setties for either - preferring instead to move awkwardly between moments that attempt genuine suspense and emotion and the parts whore Nicholas Cage is stealing the Declaration of Independence - the confessional moments seem more like apologies than eassurances

Inevitably, adventure movie ans will be a bit disappointed that none of the film's advertised
high-thrill moments, like the aforemocked document heist or exploaling frozen boat, come anywhere near entering the pantheon of memornble action sequences. Likewise, fans of mystery and historical fiction might feel shortchanged by the film's insistence that the puzzle plot be molded around a static series of mediocre action and suspense momonts. Even in its mediocrity. the film is fun enough to carry both of these-t ments, but the novelty runs out 90 minutes into the two hour and 10 minute long fim, making the third act a tedious, though not wholly disinteresting. trek.
"National Treasure" is nei ther Cage's nor Bruckheimer's worst firm. nor is it their bost. If i were to take mediocrity. dress it in khakls or a moderately sexy dress) and then fim it dancing with and throving national icons. the footage would be "National Treasure." It certainly isn't "the greatest adventure history has ever revealed," but it is. without question, better than "Pearl Harbor."

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Attendees left with more than ust momories of a dancing orange, though. A souvenir cup instribed with, "Orange you glad you came to Otto's Bar Mitzvah?" was at every
seat. But Rabbi Rachel Ain of Beth Shokom said she hopes everyone went home with more than just party favors.

It got theso kids into the bar mitzvah spirit that so many of them remember from sive, six. seven years ago." Ain said. "This is an excellent mock-bar mitzvah party."


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## Swede's work ethic eases transition

BY ZACH BERMAM
CONTRIEATING WRITEA
The similaritles between Sweden and Syracuse start - and stop - with snow.

For Sweden native and sentor Syracuse swimmer Gustavo Kertzscher, however. it was not boots and scarves that drew him to SU, but rather books and swimsuits.

It's not hard to find kertzscher - the challenge is finding him unoccupled. Between the classroom and the swimming pool, the 23 -year-cld is. often too busy to witness college beyond the lanes and library.

Yesterday, the Orange competed in the Nike Cup in Chapel Hill, N.C.
"I sacrifice a lot." Kertzscher shid. There are a lot of things I don't do as much as other people to. ... I have a very unsoctal life. I've been taking harder classes and I've been very focused. The clam about his sacial life is not as much a testament to Kertzscher's personality as it is to his commitment and drive. Kertischer finds his share of fun between the lanes. The batistroker competed in the Big East Championships dur ing each of his three seasons for the Oramge. Swimmtng nationally in his native land, Kertascher finished fourth in the Swedish Nation. als at the 200 -yard backstroke. al kept doing better and better in Natlonals," Kertzscher said. "I was five seconds (off the Olympic time). Beyond his athietic achlevements. Kertzscher has earred his way onto the Athletle Director's Honor Roll every semester at Syracuse and was named a Bis East Academic All: Star each season.
"He's so steady and focused," SU head coach Lou Walker said. "He's a very serious student He's a quiet guy who comes in, goes about his bustness and is not demonstrative." "Coming here to get an education and compete shows all his determination," said senior teammate Mike Anstrom, Kertzscher's roommate during his freshman and sophomore years. "In the pool, he works hard and in the classroom he works hard. He's always willing to push himser.
${ }^{4} \mathrm{He}$ has two distinct styles. His compettive nature is not there when we joke around with him. but when he's in the pool and in the classroom, it really shows up." While Anstrom admits there are times of cultural differ. ences, he also mentioned occaslons when Kertzscher's Swedish background proves beneficial. "(Kertzseher) is able to understand things in two languages." Anstron said. "If he can't understand something in English, he'll think about it in Swedish and get it like that." Growing up in Sweden, Kertascher was an avid swimmer and anaccompllshed student. When he graduated high school five years ago, Kertzscher took a year off to work on his. swimming and e-mailed coaches in the United States to gaupe interest. Syracuse responded positively and Kertascher was impressed enough with Syracuse to cross the ocean.

The year between high school and Syracuse gave Kertascher time to improve his sutimming. It also spotted Him a year on his teamtmates. Though he goes by the moniker "Gus." teammates often call him "Grandpa" In regard to his age and brains.

He's very knowledgeable," Anstrom sald. "He's the oldest guy in the group. We joke around that he's really from Jersey and has two Kíds. But he's the grandpa of the group - we can go to him for anything,"
"I'm calmer.". Kertzscher said. "Since I'm a little Oider than most of the other swimmers, I'm more aware and focused on my - future after college." In typical Kertzscher fashion. he has a plan for that as well. The ungineering physics major wants to plarsue a doctorate in physics, considering graduate schools at the University of Chicago, Duke, McGull and Columbia. While ambltious, the applications are realistic considering Kertzscher's nature.
"I'm the kind of guy who if I don't have enough time to work on something. I won't do it at all." Kertzscher sald. "And I'm very focused on doing what's necessary for the next level."


Daiky Orange filo photo
Krystalyn Ellerbe totalled slx points in SUl's onty exhlbition game this season, a $7 \mathbf{7 2} \mathbf{- 6 3}$ win over Syracuse AAll. The Orange starts its regular season tonight at hame when it hosts Niagara in Manley Field House at 7.

## Freshman gets feedback for blogs

Purple Eagles team travels to Syracuse for its first game of the season. When Niagara comes into Manley Fleld House, it will be doing sa with the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Preseason Player of the Year-Smalley's teammate.Eva Cunningham.

But even Cunningham can't help but laugh at some of the aktenton her teammate's journals have gotten.
"Our parents call us up sometimes." Cunningham said, "and ask us about some of the stuff (in her Jourmal entry)."

Even though Niagara might have to deal with the occasional call. Cunningham believesthejour. nats actually help bring the team closer together. Sualley echoed her teammates' sentiments.
"These aren't big secrets,"

## NIAGARA

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nalley said. "We're together con* stantly. We do everything together. They laugh about it. It's a good laugh."

According to Niagara head coach Bill Agronin, the team's sports information director approached Smalley whth the idea after seeing something like It on ESPN. He knew Smalley would be perfect for the job, not just because of her journalism background but. as be put it. because "she's from a different planet"
"We assign a freshman to watch her when we go to the airport for road trips," Agronin sald.

The extra supervision hasn't changed the wiy coaches and players feel about Smalley and ber journals. Agronin said he has heard nothing but positives about the
fournats.
We've had a lot of leedbafk from our alums," Agronin said. "They Ik it a lot"

As for Smalley, she says she has only gotten a few e-mails. But one from her dad particularly stood out in her mind.

He called me a hunky girlie man." Smalley said. "because he read that I had been lifting weights."

There's a good chance that Smalley laughed that off just like she does everything else. While Smalley concedes the jourrals are fun, she doesn't want that to overshadow her play on the court.
"I want people to say, 'She can play basketball and she can write as well." Smalley said.

For now. Smalley is focused on the beginning of the new season. But as for the future, expect the fournais to contmue.
"Even if they told me to stop, I'd probably keep doing it." Smalley said.

BIG NUMBER
Mississippi State's field goal percentage for the garne.



HERO SG JOSH PACE
Forward Hakim Warrick grabbed the spotlight with 21 points and 10 rebounds, but Pace gave SU the steady hand it needed. Pace scored 12 points and toraled seven rebounds and five assists, playing out of position at point guard for some of the game.


## ZERO PF LAWRENCE ROBERTS

In his first game of the season, the All-American shot just 2 -for 9 from the field and scored nine points. His team needed more. even as his broken nose, and possibly the facemask protecting it. fimited him.

## volleyball

## SU awaits revenge against Panthers

BY RICX FRIEDELL STAFF WATEA

Paybacks are hard.
That is what the Syracuse vol leyball team ts thinking right now That's because the Orange is in Pittsburgh to take on a Panthers team Saturday that beat it in five sets just a few days ago. The only difference is there is a lot more on the line. This time, the match is part of the Big East tournament. something SU hasn't qualified for since 1999.

That doesn't seem to bother SU.
"r'm excited," junior co captain Alla Dommestrup sald. "We want to take ft from them this time, especially now that it means that much more-

Victory won't come easily thaugh That's why SU whichenters the match with a $25-6$ record and $8 \cdot 2$ mark in Big East play, spent a lot of time this week breaking down tape of the Panthers and itself.

We know what we did wrong on defense," junior co-captain Kaihryn Dercher said. "We watched video a couple of times: ... We know where their open holes are. We're gonna make them make the mistakes this time."

While the Orange focused pri marily on coming up with a game plan this week, SU head coach Jing Puatso reminded SU to focus on the mental side.

Dommestrup was more cautious in echoing her coach's sentiments

NEXT GAME<br>wwo at Pittsturgh where fizgeraldfeld House WHEN Satudey 3:30 p.m

"We can't let it get too mental," Dommestrup sald. "because then we're not going to be able to play and we're going to be thinking too much."

The only thing that seems to be on the mind of SU is to continue zo do what it has done all year--win and have fun doing te. Throughout the season, SU always seemed to look for the positives in any situation, and that has not changed even as SU heads into its bigeest game of the year.

We didn't play bad against pitt Sunday;" Dommestrup said. "We. fust didn't stay at our level.

If Syracuse can find that consis ency Saturday and pick up a win, it sets up a championship match with the Winner of the Boston CollegeNotre Dame match. A berth In the NCAA Tournament would be hanging in the balance. The Orange also has an outside chance of receiving a bid to the NCAAS even If it loses in the titie match - it makes Saturdny's showdown against Pitt that much bigger The Orange doesn't want thts record-setting season to end at the hands of one of its biggest rivals
"We want revenge," Dercher said. "Especially in theit home."



## Orange faces Memphis for first time since 2002

## BY MICHAEL LICKER AND SCOTT BISANG <br> STAFF WHEEAS

NEW YORK CITY- Just two ycars aco, Syracuse and Memphis met up in the Conches vs. Cancer Classic. Back then, it was just a onegame affair. The Tigers defeated SU. 70.63, and of course the Orange went on to win the mational tite later that season.

When Syracuse and Memphis meet akain tonight. Syracuse will hope half or 2002's eventuat outcome holds true This time, though, the Orange also hopes to come away With a victory and a. Coaches. vs. Cancer title.

No. 5 Syracuse and No 24 Memphis square off at approximately 9 p.m. 20 minutes after the conclusion of the consolation game between of the consolation game between
No. 12 Mississipp State and Saint No. 12 M
Mary s .
"This is a stroneer team than in 2002)." Memphts head coach John Calipari said: "luut let me say this. (Syracuse) is stromger too.

Not only does tonloht's mame offer the Orangeachanceat revenge. it also gives Syracuse a chance to complete the goals head coach Jim Booheimlatd ont for Symacase at the beginning of the tournament.

Obviously, he wanted to win. But. more importantly, he hoped to give his team four quality games to start the season. Whille Syracuse's 101-54 win over Northern Colorado proved laughable, SU's other two games have been far more competitive.

After showing a sputtering offense in a $56-45$ victory over Princeton last Friday, SU's offense again got aff to a slow start in last night's 71-58 win over Mississippl State Fortunately for the Orange, its ofensive attack woke up, giving. SU a chance to face its second Top 25 opponent in as many days.

II picked (Memphis) very high this year to be a top 10 team." Boeheim sald. "They were picked in most places to be top 20 . but I think they are better than that. It's going to be agreat test tomorrow ${ }^{-2}$ :

Boeheirn is typically criticized in the media for his falure to schedule top early season opponents. But along with the Bulldogs and Tigers. SU also plays No. 7 Oklahoma State on Dec. 7. With a riore veteran team. Boeheim thinks the Orange is ready to face top opportents early on.
"We've been in two battles," Boehoim sald. "It's uncharacteristic for what I like to do early in the season."

## Dn Pace

White most of Sytacuse struggled in the first half. one player didn't.

Josh Paca scored eight points in the first half - 12 points and seven rebounds for the game - and heiped tuel an important comeback before the end of the half.

The Orange trailed by as many as eight. but Face helped Syracuse make a late $12-4$ run to close the hall. Pace knocked in two of the final three Syracuse baskets, including a floater in the lane as the half expired.

Josh knows how to get in the lane and make plays,". Boeheim said. "He puts numbers up."

In the second half, Pace helped Syracuse by manning the point on many offensive possessions and playing steliar defense.

Pace forced back-to-back steals Pace forced back-to-back steals
on Mississippi State possessions in


Craig Forth scored all if of his points in the second hall of Syracuse's victory over Mississippi State. Forth also chipped in eight rebounds, an assist, a steal and a block, while shooting 5 -for- 6 from the field in the win.
the midst of a 19.7 Syracuse run.
"He's a guy that we need." SU sophomore guard Loule MeEraskey said. "He's a very" versatile player. He scraps and plays sood defense. He's also one of our best scorers. too. We needed Josh and he stepped up."

## Garten wees

Thursday's $71-58$ victory over Mississippi State also temporarily put an end to Syracuses problems In Madison Square Garden. Coming In, SU had won just three of tis last nine garpes in one of the world's most farrous venues.

The Orange picked a good time to play well in New York Clty. Syracuse plays at least three more times at Madison Square Garden this season including tonith against Memphis. SU returns Dec. 7 for the Jimmy $V$ Classic against Oklahoma State and Jan. 5 against

St. John's.
Assumlng the Orange reaches the Bis East toumament it will have to return a fourth time.

Said Pace; "Just belng here and playing here is great experience for kater in the year when you know you'ye got to play here again."

# Memphis rolls over St. Mary's, advances to championship 

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NEW YORK CITY- Whth St Mary's trying to mount a secondbalf comeback Thursday night, the Memphis men's basketbal team's Rodney Carney did what he had been doing all night: He made a play and led the Tigers.

With a litte more than elght minutes to play in the game. Carney intercepted a pass at midecourt, raced down the floor and finished. off the play with a one-handed donk. It not only put Mexnphta up by 11, it all but finished St. Mary's.

Memphis went on to defeat St.

Mary's of Callfornia, 81-66, Thursday night at Madison Square Garden th the evening's first semilinal of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

Carney's fast-break dunk was Just one of many plays the funlor made all night. Carney led the Tigers with 33 points. falling just two short of the tournament record. heid by Fenn State's Pete Lisicky in 1995.

Most importantly, Carney excelled during the game's most important times. Twenty of his points came in the first half, including 10 during a $27-8$ run that helped bring the Tigers from down, 14-11, to leading. $38-22$.
"Rodncy played well," Memphls head coach John Caliparl sald. "At the end of the half, they got physical with Rodney and he missed a couple of plays."

Carrey made 13 of 20 shots from the foor, including all three 3 -pointers he attempted. He collected nine rebounds to go along with four steals and one block in 35 minutes of action.
"When I saw him warming up." Memphls freshman polnt guard Dartus Washington sald, "I sald it was going to be a long night."

Memphis' first-half run was the only time either team took control of the game. For most of the night.
the two teams traded baskets. Mem phis held a 42-29 lead at half and extended it to 15 points in the first two minutes of the second half.

But for most of the second half. the Gaels coultn't make a sub stantial run. St. Mary's closed to within seven, but that was as close as it zot, thanks in large part to Carmey.

Sthll, It was cause for concern for Calipari. who has a teeshman point guard runaing the team.

I am usuatly thinking 'How are we going to win this?'" Calipa. ri seld. "(St. Mary's) played well. They didn't go away. They had a chance to beat us. They could
have easlly have hit some is to beat tus.'

Danicl Kickert led the Gaels with 24 points, Including 15 in the first half. The Australian-born for ward showed off his versatile game bitting a 3 -pointer on one play and then posting ap on another

But as the game wore on, Kick ert's presence was negated and Carney's wore on.
"We played decent," St. Mary's head coach Randy Bennett sald. "We could have alayed better. Memphts had a lot to do with that. They are dIfficuit to defend. Carney played really well tonight. He was the key to the game."

## Forth starts, sits, then makes impact <br> bulldogs <br> CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

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In the second half, and that was a key for us."

Yet it's so easy for Forth to get lost among SU's other etors. He can't dunk Hke Hakim Warrick and he certaindy doesn't have the shoating touch of Gerry McNamarz.

Sure, Warrick's second-half surge likely won Syracuse the game. But Forth's own surge contributed nearly equally. SU dgesn't need flash from the 7 -footer. It gets plenty of that from Warrick and MeNamaratanan

The Orange needs exactly what Forth grve last night. A soltd presence down low. A player that can fintsh layups and dunk when SU's quicker players slash through the lane and feed Forth the ball.

Nearly every championship team haș a solld presence down low. Granted, Forth is leaps and bounds away from being Emeka Okafor, Connecticut's center on last year's NCAA championship team. But if he replicates his second half throughout the season, the Final Four in St. Louis may become more of a reallity.

What remains to be seen is if Forth can continue to play at such a high fevel. last senson, he showed glimpses of reliablity. He'd have a good game and follow it up with a bad garse. The Orange needs his consistency.

And he knows th. That's why he bounced from camp to camp this summer, honing his skills and focusing on basketball whenever possible.

Perhaps more than anything, though, Forth has matured. The boos, like those he recelved in the first half Thursday. don't bother him anymore. Bochein's criticism has made him better. He's ready to put it all together and be the presence Syracuse needs down low,

When he plays like that, we're a different team" forward Josh Pace said. -People got to see that tonight."

The Orange better hope people see it a lot more often.

Orange score 25 in firs
before 5,009 in the second semithnal of the Coaches vs. Cancer Clasic in Madison Square Garden.

No. 6 Syracuse will play No. 24 Memphis (3-0) tonight at approximately 9 oclock. Memphls defeat. ed St Mary's of Callformia, 81-68. In the farst semifinal of the night.

In the first hair, we didn't get anything done on offense." SU head coarh Jim Boeheim said. We had no offensive rinythim. We took poor and quick shots."

SU senior forward Hakim Warrick, who struggled with just four points in the first half, epitonifed how Syracuine went forn truberins to a 25 -205 hititione tle to runing away with the gene.

Warrick led Syracuse ( $(3-0)$ with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Guaid Josh pace chipped in with 12 points and seven rebounds. while Craig Forth added 11 points and elght rebounds.

Shane Power led Mississippi State with 18 points, while Law. rence Roberts struggied in his first game of the year after serv. ms a one-game suspension and then suffering a broken nose.

The matchup between Roberts and Warrick, two first team pre. season All-American selections, never materiallzed into the duel that was originatly expected. Roberts, wearing a facemask because of his broken nase. wasn't at full strength.

Both players strugeled in the first half. and it wasn't until seven mintutes were left in the half that cither player graced the scorebook.
"We did a really good job golng in there and battling back and try. ing to keep my composure." Warick sald about the second half. It was a little fristrating. not
as physical as they were playing but when we tried to play phys: cal with them, we got some calls (agalnast us).
"It was tough just having a lot of boaks down there banging."

Syracuse pushed the ball down to Warrick more in the sec ond haff. After batting the typical defensive onslaught in the firs half. Warrick stepped back slight ly and started hittug some mid. range Jumpers to keep Mississippl State ofi balance

He has improved his shoot Ing." Boeheim sald. "That is the one thing he has done that helps hla game. He has worked hari over the summer. He works hard in practice on those 15 -footers. When he was a freshman, we didn't let him take those."

Warrick even stunned the crowd with a ball fake, palming the basketball with one hand while rotating it to confuse a Misslssippl State defender. He pulled back and then made a shot.

Warrick scored 12 of Syracuse's first 25 second-half points. Mix in a Demetris Nichols 3 pointer and a resurgent Forth, who took pressure off Warrick in the moddle by making a few baskets, and the Orange affense was back in gear.

The numbers don't lie
Syracuse shot 29.4 percent in the first half from the floor, meluding 1 -for-B from 3 -point range ( 12.5 percent).

In the second, the Orange shot 67.7 percent and cornected on half of its 3 -pointers, going 3 for 6 .

Gerry McNamara, who. like the rest of Syracuse, struggled throughout the first half, regatned his shot in the second. MeNamara missed four is in the first. but hit 2 of in the second half.

When Syracuse strugsled in the first half. Boeheim substttuted in Josh Wrinht, McCros. key, Terrence Roberts and Darryl


## Watkins

But th the second, whth Syra cuse regalning its offensive form Boeheim stuck with his starters.

After Syracuse struggled to score 25 points in the first half the Orange matched that total fust nine minutes tinto the second zeplacine the ugliness with jus solid play.

In the second half, we started to get back into what we wanted to do," Boehelm said. "We executed as well as we can offensively in the second half. ... We got better movement and shot selection."


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## BC's QB

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After the Boston College footbail team finishes a practice, most of the players go on with their normal college lives - maybegrabbing some food at the dining hall or heading to the library. more often than not spending some quatity time with a FayStation 2.

But not quarterback Paul Peter* son.

After practice. BC's senior sig-nal-caller always heads home - to his wife of wo years.
"She's awesome." Peterson says of his wife, Meghan. "She's my best friend. 1 guess not being able to be more with the guys out of the practhee field is tough, but I like being with her as much as possible.'

Peterson will be on the field, and his wife in the stands, when Boston College hosts Syracuse next Saturday at 1 p.m. at Alumni Stadiam.

Husband and wife met through a mutual friend at Snow College. in Utah, where Peterson spent his freshman and sophomore seasons before transferring to BC.

Following a three-month dating period and threemonth engagement, Meghan and Paul tied the knot, making Peterson the only married player on the Eagles' roster.
"I think, in his case, it probably helps him," Meghan said. "He has two lives. He can come home and he doesn's have to deal with football. It helps him get his mind off it".

Getting his mind off football comes rather casily to. Peterson. considering the eventrul life he's led. by age 24.

In addition to being married. Petersan grew up in a house with nine siblings and served a two-year Mormon mission to Nicaragua from 1999 to 2001:

Peterson sald growlng up in a house with multiple older brothers gave him his competitive nature.

But the trip to Nicaragua is what gave him the ability to treat football for what it is - a game.
"I learned a lot about myself" Peterson said about the journoy, -knowing what the rest of the world is really about and being really grateful for things we have in America. It put things in perspective - the liwing conditions, the survival, peo-ple-always-trying-to just find their next meals."

The perspective with which be takes the field bas only helped Peterson in this, his first year atop the depth chart.

Having started all nine games for the Eagles (7-2, 3-1 Big East). Peterson has amassed 2,243 passing yards and 15 touchdowns for a tearm in serlous contention for a confererre title and Bowl Champlonship Serles bid.

He has a great sense of manirity about him," BC defensive tackle Tim Buiman said: "He's never flus-


Courtesy BC Media Rolotions
Paul Peterson has led Boston College 10 a $7-2$ record in his first season as Eagles starting guartertack, throwing for 55 touchiowns and more than 2,000 yards. Peterson transterred to BC after two years at Snow College in Utah and a two-year Mormon mission to Nicaragua.
tered. just goes whth the now. You can see when people blitz him, you think. 'Ah. he's gonna go down.' But he won't. He keeps going.
"It amazes me when I'm on the sidelfnes watching."

Peterson said he still keeps in touch via emall with the Nicu. raguan famllies he met who cari access computers, and that he can still speak fluent Spanish.

With a Mormon childhood followed by the Mormon mission and two junior college years in Utah. a predominantly Mormon state,

Peterson's dection to transfer to Boston College - a Catholle instituHon - seemed a little out of place. With a celebrated Mormon university such as Brigham Young less than two hours away from Snow College, his decision goes against his reilglous erain, to say the least.

Peterson quickly points out that religion, though, had nothing to do with his transfer cholce.
"Not at all." he said. "It was an easy dectsion to come here. I was looking for a school with a good football tradition and great academ-
ics. and BC replled really fast to my recrulting tapes. Relligion didn't really play a role."

Still, Peterson's religious side comes out every once and again.

When ho began practicing with BC. Feterson never swore, making sure his words came out cleaner than a bar of Irish Spring

To thls day, Peterson tries hard to keep his lips tight, but beligg a Big East quarterback can be worthy of an expletive or two.
"Sometimes he lets one slip." Bulman said. "He'll curse after a
bad throw in practice and everybody will turn and look at him and go. "Hey, Paun, you can't say that."

Despite the occasional naughty word or the ribbing he takes for going home to the missus after a practice, Peterson still garners the admiration of his teammates, both on the field and off.

With the life he's. led. how can he not?
"It feels good now," Peterson said. ${ }^{\text {al}}$ I hope to think that some of the players respect me for some of the things F've done and for the way I act."



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## BIG EAST

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The inree other founding fathers of the conference all left their ortginal posttons years ago. having traveled down their own protessional paths. Crouthamel, though, has lasted 26 years in the same role he played during the Big East's formation in 1979.

Kaiser recalls the Crouthamel of cld as very similar to the one he knows today.
"He was one of the founders and one of the driving forces in all conference decisions." Kaiser suid. "Ite was the leadership type. He was very ladd back but was also very forceful in his decisions."

TheactiontakenbyCrouthamel and Co., was born out of necessity In this case a schediling conflet Before the Big East, teams in the Northeast played as independents within the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conforence.

When the NGAA mandated that schools must play. teams strictly within their geographic reglon, the soon-to-be founders decided to form their own confer ence to schedule their own games against regional opponents.

Gavitt came up with the idea. deciding to inctude Rienzo, Kaiser and Crouthamel right from the beghning. Within a year, the Big East was formed with Connecticu Seton Hall and Boston College

By that time. Crouthamel wa alrfady working on putcins;its most tangible and everiasting stamp on the conference.

The Carrter Dome," Gavitt sald. "The Cartier Dome became a symbol of the Big Eist It was the only domed facility on campus in the country. There would be 35,000 people there nightiy for basketball and that really lent us to TV and more exposure."

Completed in 1980. the Car rier Dome affirmed the arrival of Crouthamel and the gig East on the national athletics scene.

By the end or the decade, the conference had produced eight

Final Four teams and two nationa champions. The likes of Ewing Mullin. Pearl and countless others all passed through the hallways of Bis East history

The conference's tremendous initial success came as a direct correlation to Crouthamel's dedicatlon during the conferences infancy:
"He was focused, he worked hard and he thought out of the box," original conference employee and current Big East commls sioner Michael Tranghese sata. When the league formed, Jake didn't just sit there and be content forthis to be a nice league.

He wanted us to compete for national championships. He want ed us to be the best conference we could be.

The Big East strenthened in 1991 by adding football to 隹 lineup. And again. Crouthamel put himself at the forefront of the genesis.

By then, Gavitt had stepped down, and Tranghese succeeded him.

With his more than 30 years of football experience, Crouthamel was Tranghese's primary aid in incorporating football
"I didn't do anything on the fooball side without talliting to Jake first." Tranghese said. "I never engaged in a major decision without picking up the phone and calling Jake. From day one, I've always relied on Jake, and 1 prob ably have talked to Jake more than any other. A.D. and relled upon hiny other. A."

As the last mernber of the ortge nal four steps down. you wonder where the conference would be without Crouthamel, the Thomas Jefferson of the Big East confer ence.
"Jake's just at the head of the class," Gavitt said. "He's a big part of Big East history, not only in the beginning but in his contributions to it at length, shting in the confer ence for all 25 years.

You think about Jake and If you looked at him 181979 and today, looking back on the Big East and the last 25 years - It's been a heck of a ride."

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## Without Jake, no Big East

## BY MIKE JANELA

ASST. COPY EDITOR

It was never supposed to work. Even if it did, it was never supposed to work this well

Twenty-five years ago, a eroup of four men - all athletic direcTHENEMERA tors, all armed with hope and a vision - banded together to talk about survival. to talk about the future

Those four men were minds of a different ceneration, one intent on loyalty. friendiship and the feeling that things would work out for the best. Those men took a chance on each other and on the cockamamle Idea of throwing a bunch of North. eastern schools into a conference to play ball.

Those men took a chance on the Big East Conference.

- think we all thought back then that we coutd build a good conforence," original Dig East commis. sioner and former Providenceathletic director Dave Gavltt sald. "But I don't think anybody imagined it could become so quickly what it became. It was like a moteor rising through the sky."

Gavitt was one of the original four the Mount Rushmore of Big East originators. With him were Georgetown athletic director Frank Rienzo and St. John's A.D. Jack Kaiser. The fourth member? Gavitt's old Dartmouth fraternity brother: Syracuse Director of Atheties Jake Crouthamel, who announced yesterday he will retire effective June SEE BIA EAST PAGE 18

## Web log entertains Niagara

EY MICK FRIEDEU
STAFF WMITER

Web logs are usually associated with computer geeks who have way too much time on their hands. For Tonl Smalley, a Weh log is fust something she is able to fit into her schedule.

Smalley, a sophomore forwar: on the Niagara women's basketball team, writes a Web log, which appears every week on Ntagara's Web site. Tonight at 7 , she and Nlagara take on Syracuse at Manley Field House in SU's season opener

While there's no offcial count on how many players keep Web logs, you can bet there aren't many. That's something Smalley, a communications major, welcomes with open arms.
"I enjoy it," Smalley satd. "Peo ple who read the Jcurnal can find out more about us. ${ }^{\text {n }}$

Sonalley will have a lot more to write about tomorrow when her

SEE MILGARA PAGE 12


Arlo Abratarnson / Contributing Protographe Hakjm Wartick put up a stat line worthy of this preseason All-Amentican honors, tallying 21 polnts and 10 rebaunds against Mississippi State. The Orange struggled in the first half but pulled away to a $7 \mathbf{7}-58$ win.

# DOGS DAZED 

Syracuse's second-half surge buries Mississippi State

EY SCOTT BISAN Staff whiter

NEW YORK CITY- The two haives couldn't have started any more differently.
in the first, the syracuse men's basketball MISS.ST. 58 team looked SMACUSE 71 ugly. Ugly shooting Ugly
rebounding. Ugly just trying to hold on to the ball.
"As had as we played," guard Loule MeCroskey sald. "any other team would have been blowing us out."

But while the first ball looked so disizusting. the secand half could have been described as brilliant.

A quick 9-0 run to start'the half gave the Orange momentum.

The stunning change led Syracuse to defeat No. 12 Mississippi State, $71-58$, on Thursday night

SEE BULLDOGS PAGE 15 boos not deserved


MICHAEL LICKER WHATS vouh ees?

NEW YORK,CITY - So many times. Craig Forth has heard those boos. Sure, they're expected on the road, but in New York? With a largely pro-Syracuse crowd?

Whth a mass of Syracuse men's baskethall team fans in attendance Thursday night at Madison Squar Garden, Forth once again heard those boos-over and over again

And early on, he deserved them. We saw the old Craig, Forth - the missed dunks, the missed free throws and the poor shooting.
Sure, Warricks second-half surge likely won Syracus the game. But Forth's own surge contributed nearly equally.

Maybe last year or the ycar before. Forth wouldre packed it in Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim certainly gave him every reason to, yanking him from the game just minutes in.

But Forth couldn't repeat What's happened so many times before. Like the rest of his SU teammates, Forth found a way to turn things around. After being shut out in the first half, the senfor center finished with 11 points in Syracuse's 71-58 win over Missis sippi State.
"Everybody's going to have bad garges," Forth said. "It's about bouncing back.

So often, Forth draws the wrath of Boehelm. Though he's started every game in his Syracuse career. Forth always seems to be the first SU starter pulled from a gane. It seemed like the clock had barely started ticking and Forth landed back on the bench.

When he returned to the court in the second half, we saw a completely different player. The missed dunks and layups found their way into the basket. The rebounds opponents snatched away in the first half ended up corcalled safely in his arms.

And Boeheim didn't let it go unnoticed. He didn't watt for a question about Forth in the post game press conference; he cove straight into his praise,
"I thought Craig was huge in the second halr," Booheim said. "Craig made some real nice plays He had a couple of tips. I thought his defense was good. He was good SEE LICKEA PAGE 15

# THE DAILY ORANGE 



Joe Brier / Proto Edito
Adam Green, a junior, looks forward to the grand opening of his new business, Insomnia Cookies, which ipans on Marshall Street Tuesday.

## Insomnia Cookies opens its doors

## New eatery to offer frozen desserts until its completion next semester

BY KRISTEN AUFIERO STAFF Whith

For many who have eagerly anticlpated ate.nipht cookles on Marshall Street the wait might be longer than expected.
insominia Cookies; which was original. is scheduled to open in mid-November and offer a full line of cooktes and desserts, will open its doors today. It will start off selling

## a frozen dessert, Tasti D-Lite, and add more <br> rozen dessert.

 products and services next semester.We're going to be focusing on the Tasti Daspect for the next two weeks, and then hit it off with a banig next sernester," satd Seth Berkowitz, co-creator of Insomnia Cookies.

Their goal is to expose as many people as possible to Tasti $\mathbf{D}$-Lite, the managers said. which is a low-fat, health-consclous

Prople are exclted about it, and people who haven't had it are even more excited," sald Adam Green, a junior finance and entrepreneurship major and joint manager of the store. ."They've heard about it and wamt to try th"

Insomnia Cookies will be selling Tasti D-Lite and hoping to attract customers see dessert page 6

# Misztal hearing delays budgets 

Student groups forced to stall planning for spring semester

## Y STEvE KOVACH <br> ASSI NEWS EDITOA

Student organizations may have to wait until next semester before they know how much funding they will recelve from the Student Association.

Until deliberations are conducted on the case against SA Comptroller Maggie Misztal by the Judicial Review Board, budgets cannot be passed by the SA assembly, leaving many student sroups with no means to schedule events for the first weeks of the spring semester.

This puts us in quite the bad spot," said Dennis Jacobs, president of Unlversity Unton. "We can't do much without knowing how much we can spend.:

Jason Jackson, president of Alpha Phl Alpha, submitted a complaint Nov. 17 accusing Misztal of unfalr practices in distributing funds to the Natlonal Panhelienic committee. He claimed Misztal made negative comments concerning the NPC's budget proposals to members outstide of the organization, and did not give an equal opportunity for the group to recelve funds.
"The complaint was basically to make sure there was no conntet of interest with the comptroller." Jackson said "I feel bad the process is being pushed back. but it has to be fair" "

Jackson also sald his intention in filing the complaint was not to make the matuer a personal attair, but to give all student organizations an equal opportunity at recelving funding from SA.
"I'm not trying to hold up budgets," Jackson sald. "It's the smaller organizations that I'm worried about."

The JRB will hold its hearing Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The budgets were origtnally scheduled to be SEE SA PAGE 3

## Panelists review country's health services

GY LALIRA VAN WERT STMFF WHIEA

As the country prepares itself for the second term of the Bush administration, many concerns come to the minds of the American people with regards to health care.

The Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs hosted a symposium on Friday, Nov. 19 in Eggers Hall. The conference titled
*Health Care: An Agenda for the Next Administration," brought together the Syracuse University community, activists, and political researchers to share and discuss the many issues the second Bush administration faces in health care during the next four years.

Of the six panelists, four of the presenters do research in the health care field. The other two are health care professionals, and
commented on the presentations. The two primary topics of the pre sentatlons were how to provide nealth services for the uninsured and Medicare.
"Covering the uninsured will cost about 8 blilion dollars a year," sald Mark Pauly, professor of health care systems at Wharton University of Pennsylvania. "But the president wants to spend the 8 SEE HEAITM PAGE 4

Professor hopes to challenge obesity in Syracuse blacks

## by laureh houle conthroutng waitea

Obesity among blacks is on the rise, and one professor has taken action to tackle the problem in the Syracuse community.

Luvenia W. Cowart an asststant dean in Syracuse University's College of Human Services and Health Professions, has been
working with six local churches In Syracuse to initiate the Genesis Health Project. a program designed to create awareness of the grawing problem of obesity in the black commitnity.

The project specifically targets blacks to give the community a sense of support and resources. Cowart stressed that cultural traSEE CITY PAGE 6
"There are certain ethnic foods associated with black culture. It's part of who we are."

## LUVENIA W, COWART

COLLEGE OF HUMAN SERVICES $\&$ healith phofessions


Diamond Ferri and SU improved to E-5 after a 43-27 win at Boston College on Saturday. The safoty scored three total TDs playing both offense and defense.

## Today

- Morion Schitf Jazz Ensemble. Setror Auditorium, Crouse Callege. 8 p.m.
- Syracuse Stage Presentation. -Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." 820 East Genesee Street. 7:30 p.m. For Genesee Street, 7.30 p.m. Fo hickets and intornation, visit hitp:/Awww sy
call $443-3275$.


## LEAD STORY

## Wednesday

- Staff to Staff University An Collection Tour. Todd Webt: Photographs of England and France.- Shaffer Art Building. 12 noon - 1330 pm . Register at map:/humsneesources.syredu/ protdev/sts82004/index.html or learn@syredu
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counts for students and seniors. Call 443-3275 for more inform3tion.


## Thursday

- Conversations in Conflict Studies. Terrorism and Constructive American Engagement in the Middle East ${ }^{-}$Louis Kries berg. professor emeritus of soei ology. Presented by the Program on the Analysis and fesolution of Conllicts (PARC). $402 \mathrm{M} \partial \mathrm{x}$ well. 12 noon - 1 p.m.
- SU Women's Basketball vs Binghamton. \$5. discounts for students, youth and seniors. Mantey Field House. 7 pm.



## Every Thursday in

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## WEATHER

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KIEV.UkTaine- President Leo nid Kuchma on Monday called for new elections to resolve a divistue crisis that has grown since government opponents and international monitors charged that a presidenthal runtr vote eight days ago was fraudulent.

Until Monday's televised address about the political situation, Kuchma, who chese not to run for re-election, had supported the government candidate, Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovych, who was declared the offictal wirnier.

But opposition candidate Viktor Yustuchenko also has clatmed vic tory, chareing the ballot was taint-
ed. and thousands of people have demonstrated to support him. As a result, regional disputes are ralsing fears the country could break up trito separate republics.

If we really want to preserve peace and consensus, if we really want to build a democratic state ... then let's hold new elections," Kuchma sald on Ukrainian televiston. The staution we find ourselves In todiny in Ukraine demands not only strictly legat decisions, but also political decistons."

The Supreme Court, which can nulify results from local districts but not the overall national vote. began constdering the validity of

## NATIONAL NEWS

## NBC sports executive's child found dead in plane wreckage

DENVER - The body of Edwand "Teddy" Ebersol, the 14-year-old son of NBC Sports Chair man Dick Ebersol, was recovered from the wreckage or a charter plane Monday evening in Montrose, Colo, authortties reported, while the television executive and another son were recovering from moderate inuries sustaned in the accident Sunday morning-

Sherifts deputies searched for the boy all day Sunday and most of Monday before his body was found under the shattered faselage of the Cl -601 Challenger jet that exploded into flames just off the runway of Montrose's small airport Sunday morning.

We recovered abody that matches thedescription or Teddy Ebersol." Montrose County Coroner Mark Young told reporters Monday night. It was under the airctaft. Out of respect for the family, I'm not going to discuss the condition."

Pilot Luis Espalliat and co-pllot Warren Richandson in also were killed in the crash. A thrd crew member was in "very critical condition" in the burn ward of a Denver hospital. Young said.

Witnesses told reporters that Charles Ebersol. 21, stumbled away from the plane and then walked back tato the wreckage to lead his father to safety.

Dick Ebersol, 57, who oversaw the network's coverage of the Olympics, suffered broken ribs, a broken sternum and fluid in his lungs, according to an NBC source.

Charies Ebersol, a student at the University of Notre Dame, broke his hand.

## Ukraine president calls for new vote

ballots in etght regions. The regtons account for about hall or the approx. imately 30 million ballots cast in the election.

In a nonbinding resolution Saturday, the Ukrainian parllament declared the ranof was Invalld. Despite a ristag consensus in favor of a new vote, It was not clear if or when nat lonwide or regional balloting might be scheduled.

Yanukovych won by 671,402 votes, according to the Central Elections Commission. But the Yush chenko campaign staff bellieves as many as 3 million votes counted for Yanakovych were fruchulent, West ern dipionnts said in interviews.

## Supreme Court deliberates over medical marijuana case

* WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court on Monday confronted a dispute between Caltformia's medical marijuana law and federal anti-drug policy, with a Bush administration lawyer arguing that the government's zero-tolerance law trumps the state measure.
"Smoked marlluana really doesn't have any fluture in medicine." acting Solicitor Gen. Paul D. Clement told the court. If thousands of Californtans were entitled to smoke marijuana to relieve their pain, he sald, the federal tan on this megal trug conid collapse.

Eight years ago, California voters approved a limited exception to the state's drug laws. Seriously ill patients were given the right to use marijuana for medical purposes if they had a doctor's recommendation.

Federal authorities, however, have all but lynored the state law - as well as similar measures since enacted in 10 other states - and inststed that they retain the power to ratd the homes of Callfornians who grow marituana for their own use.

The Supreme Court took up the issue Manday not to decide whether marijuan is a cood medicine but to rule on whether the federal authority to "regulate commerce" extends to seizing homegrown drugs.

Outside on the court steps, one group of protesters called for liberalized drug laws to protect patients. Ahother sign-carrying contingent said stiff laws were needed to protect young people from dangerous drugs.

Annan confirms reports of son's possible impropriety

UNTTED NATIONS - U.N. Secretarv-General Kofi Anman said Monday that he was *surprised and disappointed" by revelations that his son received parments until this year from a Swiss comuntil this year from a Swiss com
pany that won a fucrativer conpany that won a lucrative contract under the United Nations scandal-ridden Iraqi oil-forfood program.

Annan confirmed news reports that his son, Kojo. 29. recerved $\$ 2.500$ a month over tour years from Cotecna inspection SA, which monitored. goods imported to Irag under the humanitarian program until Novernber 2003. The payments novernber 2003 .

Cotecná -w and Arnan m- previously had claimed that Annan's son stopped working for the company in 1998 . The company later said that it had peid him a monthly stipend through 1999 to keep him from working for competitors and that he never worked on a project felated to lraq.
There is no evidence that the younger Annan's connection with the company influencad its receipt of the lraq contract But Amnan acknowledged that the Arnan acknowiedged that the tact that his son foceved payments from Cotecna while the company was bidding on a U.N. contract and throughout its work in Iraq creates an appearance of impropriety.

Black Hawk crashes after striking wire, 7 soldiers die

HOUSTON - Seven soldiers were killed Monday when the Army Black Hawk helicopter ferFying them across contral Texas. crashed atter striking a wite used to stabilize a television broadicas tower, military and law-entorcement officials said.

There were no sirvivors.
The Arrny had not released the soldiers' fitentities by Monday evening. An accitent response team from Fort Rucker, Ala. had arrived at the crash site to launch an investigation.

The UH-60 Biack Howk crashed about 6:45 a.m. in an oat crashed about 6:45 a.m. in an oat field near Moody atter lifting off
from Fort Hood said Cecil Green. from Fort Hood. said Cecil Green.
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The helicopter was en route to the Fied Fiver Army Depot in Texarkana.

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Fallujah discoveries yield large cache of weapons

BAGHDAD. Iraq - US. foroes in Iraq selzed mare than three etmes as many wmpons cactios in the former rebel stronghoid of Falluiah in the past three weeks than typically are conflscated throughout the counury during a given month according to a new intelligence summary

Troops discovered weapons at about 350 sites in Fallujah, the report states. That compares to 103 stashes normally foumd nationwide per month, according to the report, portions of which
was neviqwed Montay by a Los Angeles Thre reporter

The selzures - amounting to tons of weaponry from rifles to heavy bombs, from hand gre nades to artillery founds - ane part of what us authortues describe as an inwelligence and tact cal bonanea uncovered in the city 35 miles west of Baghdad, the capital. The munitions rere found in hommes, mosques, cargo containers, bunkers and other sites.

Among the most movel ninds: An foncream truck that had been converted into a mobile carbomb factory: complete with all the parts and weaponry necded to turn any vehicle into a weapon on the spot.

Bin Laden aide warns U.S. to change foreign policies

BERLIN - Al-Qaida's chuef ideologue sald in a videotape broadcast on Arab television Monday that the United States needed to change its policies toward iskmic countries or "we will continue fighting you until the last hour-

The statement was the third issued since September by Ayman Zawahiri, an Egyptian physlcian and the top deputy to al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden. It was aired on al Jazeera. the Arab satellite television network one month
after bin Laden delvered a stmlar video message four days before the U.S. presidential election. Zawahiri's message contained refermences that sugyested it was reconded some time ago.

In one excerpt shown on alJazeera, Rawahiri warned Axpericans that it did not matter who they chose as presldent Vote for whoever you want: Bush or Kerry or the devil himself.he suid on the tape, echoine a line flam bin Laden's pre-election speech. This does not concern us our concern is to purtly our countries from agsressors and to stand up to whoever attacks us."

Al Jazeera did not disclose how it acquired the video.

# Public Safety officers apprehend persons in assault, theft 

staff repgris
Due to quick reporting by community members. Public Safety officers snagged the persons that victims or witnesses alleged were responsible for two incidents that occurred before Thanksgiving break, sald Mariene Hall, the direc tor of Public Safety.

In one incident, which occurred

Nov. 23 at about 8:30 p.m. on the 900 block of Comstock Avenue; a man was assaulted by two juvenile males who threw a bike at the vic thm and beat him with a belt, Hall said. The man told a Puble Safety officer about the attempted robbery. and the department began looking for the males.
"We rely on tmmediate reports from concerned cluzens and

# Hearing complicates UU's plans to book future acts 

## SA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
passed at Monday nifht's SA meeting. but due to the complaints against Misztal, they were tabled unth the JRB holds its hearing and comes to a declsion.

Andrew Lederman, president of SA, told the assembly Mondiay night to be ready at a moment's notice to hold a budget meeting-

If the IRB's deliberations are not complete by the last day of classes. the budgets will not be pi. sed until mid-January at the earliest, accordIng to Misztal.
"The JRB is not acting in the best interest of the stadents," Mist. tal said. "They do not understand the magnitude of the situation."

Greg Hoofnagle, the chairman of the JRB, said he does not know how long the dellberations are expected to take after the hearing Wednesday, but he will take into account the budget deadline.
"I feel horrible, but my job is to look at the charges," Hoofnagle said.

Misztal said student organiza. thons cammot start planning events for next semester until they know what their budget is, and she has already heard concerns from University Union on the issue.

The Untverstity Union was supposed to have its budget by Nov. 22. buf now the group must wait along with the other student orga nizations until the JRB comes to tts decision. Jacobs sald because of the delay. University Union has missed its routing week and it will be nearly impossible to book acts for the month of January.

Jacobs said that in a worst-case scenario. University Union will not recelve its funding until the end of Jarfuary, and will therefore not have any scheduled events until March. As a backup plan, the group will try to book a large act to compensate for the lack of programming.
"This hurts us and the SU com munity," he said.
patrols," said Capt. Drew Buske. "Another two minutes and all we have is a description. Many of those cases don't get solved."

After spotting the males and a short chase on foot. Public Safety officers apprehended the alleged attackers and assisted the police in taking them into custody, Hall said.

In the other incident, which occurred Nov. 18 at about 3 a.m.
on the 100 block of Henry Street, a witness reported that a persorl had broken into at car In a nearby parking lot. Hall said.

Public Satety officers responded and caught the person clearing out the trunk of the car, which had a smashed window, Hall said.
"Given the number of these types of robberies this semester. to have Public Safety come across
this kind of crime in prorress and apprehend the suspect is a real credit to the department." Buske sald. "It's important in both these cases to be ripht there to make an arrest."

Buske said that car break-Ins are the second most common crime in the area.

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## Darfur conflict the topic of symposium on turmoil in Sudan <br> gowroment into stopping all mili-

After the devastatink atrocities that occurred in Rwandatand the Democratic Republic of the Congr in the lgyos, the threat of getocide in Africa is agoin beine realizet in Sudan's southern region of Darfur.

Thuse events were the subject or a symposium on Darfur by scholars and leaters of African ofanioza tions at the Alibrandi Catholic Center Friday, Noy. 19. White the atrocities have received harge amounts of attention in the media, experts said. the event was designed to focus on issues that bave been neglected. as well as offer an alernative repre
semtation to the media's coverage. One pererption or the Sulan situation is "that the essence of conflict is between north and south, Christian and Musiim, is racial and reitgious." said Salah llassan a professor at Comel! Unversity, "(That 's) what you hear from the media and both sikles of the war in Sudan because it is easy to rocruil. This approach conceals complex realities."

The issues surroumding the Darfur atrocities are more complex than iust one side versus the other. Hassan said.

The war is not rellgious, ${ }^{\text {r }}$ Has san said. "Religlous bsgotry plays a role, but unequal development (plays a bigger part). It's a chassic
case of economic development. Despite the gravity of the siturtion, problems in the Darfur reqion get less attention than the IsraetiPalestinian condict. This ongeoing conflict claims much of the world.s attention, leavine the Sudatere to deal with the problem themselves. sald Mlungisis Malnele moderator of the symposium and president of the African Students Union.

Hassan save a recent example of Sudan's isolation in dealinp: with the Darfur region. when on Det. 16. 2003. Sudanese women attended a conference to urge the U.S. gov: emment. the Untied Nations, and other international governmental officiats to pressure the Sudanesc
tary attacks in Durfur.

Their bohl was also to force their giverament into following ceasefire commitments through internafion: at sanctions and travel restrictions that would protest the human riuhts viobations and war crimes atainst women and ctulderen. as well as emphasize areintegrntion of women into Sudanese ćulture.

The conference offered some hope and optimism to the situ. ation, despite precedents of the world ignoring problems in Africa. Micere Muso. chair of the Africa Initlative, wanted to emphastex the importance of Africa in relation to a worldwide community
"Africa has been left on the periphery as a site of knowledge. We aretrying tochange that approach." she said.

Hassan believes that democratizat ion is obtainable despite military coups.
"Sudan bas a history of people's power." Hassan said. He alluded to the toppiling of Sudanese dictator. ships in t986 and 1964 as evtdence for his clatm.

There may also be another bright side to the conflict, as Sudanese refugees add their culture and imagination to America's land. scape.
"This is a celebration in this genocide," Mugo said.

## Symposium discusses Medicare issues

## HEALTH

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billion dollars over 10 years." Patly sud that the realadition. al cost of care for the uninsured is just 25 percent of what it would cost to provide health eare for the whole group, because they do pay for a por. thon of the care they receite:
"Primarily it is the midde class that lacks health insurance." said Katherine Swartz, professor of
health policy and management at the Harvird University School of Public Heaith. "This is increasingly becomime a middle class problem due to changes in economy and employer employee relationships."

Swartz stid that employeremploycerelationships were a result of a changing economy and the cost of health care as an incentive. leading to a need to increase access to small group and individual insur. ance markets again. The premi. ums. which are the fees chared for coverage, are much higher and
extremely expensive in small group and individual markets than in large groups, however.

Additionally, Swartz said that the government should provide policies for people whose coverage has lapsed. or those who do not have any. She added that the government should also insure insurers. share costs with the original insurer. and set up the programs to discourage pollcyholders from taking risks with the assumption that the policy will cover any damages or losses. The second part of the sympo-
sium discussed the growing problems with Medicare. The aging of the baty boomer creneration placers a weight on the povernment with regards to Medicare, because the younger tax base has to finance their retirement.
"The baby boomers in Aledicare is not a crisis; the crisis would be if we didn't have a program to cover the older people." said Jomathan Oberlander assistant professor of political selence at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "If you go to Canada or France, it's not a big problem because they have a national plan."

John Palmer. dean emeritus of the Maxwell School and a professor
of economics and public admanis. tration. said that the rising cost of health care and the aging of the baby boomers is something that the second Bush administration must take into account when dealing with Medicare.

Pamer sald his research showed a steep rise in projected Medicare expenditures, the income and cost rates of Soctal Security. the Med tcare out-of-pocket expenses and new incomerelated premiums structured for Medicare. Palmer's data suggests that all of these concerned toples are on the rise.
"As we grow richer, we're going to want to devote more money to a better quality of life." Palmer said.

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## Coaches worth more

As the football season comes to an end, the crles for a new football coach and a return to national prominence have become deafening, If the untversity is serlous about returning our football program to the national spotlight, It must pay our next football coach accordingly. At \$400,000 Coach Paul Pasqualoni is a bargain, and it is unrealtst lc to expect more than five to seven wins a year from any coach making that amount of money at this level.

Unless the university is prepared to make the financial commitment to pay a top-level coach, our football program whll remain mired in mediocrity. Coach f has been a staple in our community for longer than any current student can
remember. He runs this program with humility. integrity and he graduates our football players at excellent rates. Even in the ovent that a coach is brought in for the same amount of money and ends up winning, theltikelihood of him staylng is minimal.

Although the record on the football field hasn't been too impressive of late. Syracuse runs a clean program that treats its players with respect. This may be lost with bringing in a new coach. The answer is simpler tither the universitymakes serious play at becoming a national power, or it should allow Coach $P$ to play out his contract.

BRUAN LANDAD
JUNOR POUTICAL SGIENCE MANOR and ends with Undoubtedly these bands contributed heavily to music and the atmosphere of the "60s and the 'Tos.

Art and rock music didn't die three decades ago. The Pixles. The Shins, U2. The White Strjpes and so many more keep rock alive and kicking coday. Our generation mlght not have Haight-Ashbury or a Brit-ich-Invasion superband to encapstiate our artistic culture, but we still have some damn grod music.
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Michael Squires, a junior in finance and entrepreneurship, treats a passerby with ice cream Monday evening the night before the grand opening of Insomnia Cookies on Marshall Street.

## Entrepreneurs juggle school, business

## DESSERT

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who have never beard of or tried the product. Green emphaskied that they did not want to confuse Tasti D-ite with a frozen yogurt

Frozen yogurt implies that at some time it wasn't frozen and that it's yogurt. This is not and never was yogurt," Green said.

Insomnia Cookies was originally stanted by two University of Pennsylvania students on the campus. and their business was successful enough that they planned to open stores on various college campuses. The first store will open on Marshall Street, and will be Squires both junior and Michact Squires, both junior finance and
entrepreneurship students
The managers have advertised the opening mainly by word of mouth, Green sald. Also, passers-by have noticed the store and are curt: ous about its opening.
"We've been here every day for the past two months, and a lot of people have been stopping by." Green sald. "We keep people updated and tell them when things are coming."

Squires said the store hasalready hired 25 employees, but is still took. ing for people to deliver orders.
"We have eclectic employees." Green said. "They're really multiskilled. We emphasized that in the hiring process. We didn't want people just doing one thing."

Both Green and Squires sald hey tound the university resources to be helpful overall. and that the
"The opportunity
that fell with us was the most ideal. It's the opportunity of a lifetime."

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MANAGEMENT STUDENT \&
MANAGER OF INSOMNIA COOKIES
lessons they learned in their classes at the Whitman School of Management reflected the chailenges of the real business world they've entered.

The School of Management was recently honored as one of the top ten schools tn the nation for fostering entrepreneurship by Kaplan.

As student entrepreneurs, the
managers also discovered they had some adjustments to make in their Hestyles.

The biggest thing is obviously time management and managing workload," Squires said. "You have to make sacrifices. The most important thing is taking care of your. self."

The business ran into a few minor problems as it planned to open, including dealing whth the city's bureaucracy and finishing the interior and exteripr of the store.

Dther challenges, including the delivery of the business's Inventory. a week ahead of schedule, also force the business to work to overcome dificulties.

Green and Squires sald that after they graduate they plan to stay with the company and help manage it from Manhatten.
"The opportunity that fell with us was the most ideal. It's the opportunity of a lifetime." Squires said. "To take part in something so
big is awesome.-
The managers said the experience of being in their store is different from any other for thelr customers. It has a modern atmosphere and a great product, Green sald, where the business is streamined and customers get what they want.
"We'te really exchted Once people see what we have to offer, they'I see it's a great product." Squires sald. The service is as good as the product, and that's how we'll retain business and keep our customers loyal."

The managers belleve they will fit in well with the other businesses on Marshall Street. They offer a different product for students when they are up late studying and crave a snack, Squires said.
"Ice cream is not such a tate. night push. The chances are when people are up late they're going to want somethine more substantial." Green said. "We play to the more health conscious, trendy crowd."

## Churches assist healthy living program

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ditions can be preserved without the additional health hazards.
"There are certain ethnic foods associated with black culture. In's part of who we are," Cowart sald. "We're trying to keep those traditions in mind as we move forward with health intervention; for example, teaching portion control."

The program will encompass health seminars and program activities such as a vegetable coop. at which people can come to the church to arquire healthy fruits and vegetables. Participants will be asked to complete health surveys. participate in program actlvities.
become more physically active and at healthier foods

Blacks are at a higher risk of developing diabetes. heart disease. troke and cancer among other serious diseases, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Currently, 78 percent of black women ana overwelght and 51 percent are obese. In addition, 74 percent ofblackmen areoverwelght, with 29 percent being obese.

Local church participation has become a viable means to reach out to blacks for the program since it highly influences their lives, said Betty Brown, the program coordi nator and a registered nurse.
"The best place to start is within the churches," Brown said. -rthey are a large part of the AfricanAmerican community.*

Representatives from the six participating churches, called the Lay Health Advocates, will serve as an advisory group to the SU staff in working for the program's goals. The major sponsors include Excellus slueCross BlueShield or Central New York. Wegmans Corporation, WalMart and Clear Channel.

The Rev. Leslie Johnson of Tucker Missionary Baptist Church satd that he is planning to integrate the program's theme of healthy living into his sermons in upcoming weeks, and sald there has been i good response in participation for the Genesis Health Project.
"Just this past Wednesday we had partictpants fill out a questionnalre and in response we gave lessons on how to prepare healthter meals," Johnson said.

## Students

## compete

 to build bridges
## GY APRIL YOUNG CONIRAEUTANG whith

It doesn't take much to bridge the gap between the community and the university.

Last Saturday, about 500 students from 47 local elementary, middle and high schools flooded Gifford Auditorium for the fourth annual "Bulld 'Em and Bust 'Em' bridge and crane building contest. Sponsored by the L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Sctence. the NASA New York State Space Grant and many other organluations, the contest aimed to help the young students gain pride in their work and learn the first steps to becoming engineers, said Donna Gilberti DeSiato, assis tant superintendent of Syracuse City School District
"This is the kind of program that Chancellor Cantor was talking about when she spoke about programs that whil engage the community and bet ter Syracise" DeSiato sald

Participation from the students was completely voluntary. Syracuise University engineering students provided tours of the engineertng department to the young sctolars and parents. as well as assisted in the bridge testing. At the end of the day, all the volunteers had to show for the diy's work was a T-shirt and a pizara to take home. Still, few seemed to mind.
"If you are goins to volunteer. why not do something that you think is going to be fun?" said Harris Sokolor, a sophomore civil engineering major. "I wanted to do something in my field that would be giving back."

The visiting students submitted their finished bridges and cranes on Saturday, which were then tested by the SU engineering student volunreers. The bridges and cranes were then welghed and tested for their strength antil they buckled. The bridges that withstood the pressure were given awards based on their efficlency, which was determined by stress divided by weight. As a result, the young students gained pride in their work, and learned the first steps to becoming engineers.

The teachers for the elementary. middle, and high schools used after. school time to help the chilidren with their bridges, and also volunteered on Saturday to support the chitdren with their handiwork.

This program ts helping kids apply their understanding of basic math and science technology.* DeSiato said.

But getting students to glve up a Saturday wasn't the easlest task.
"Pulling these kids away from their TVs is impressive," said Peter Plumly, event coordinator and research associate professor in the

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FACE THE

U2 reverts to rock－riff self on 11th release of career

## by ALEX GROSBY STAFF WMTER

Whip out your fly shades． kiddies：the so called ＂Greatest Rock Band in the Worid is back with its nth studio album，＂How to Dismantle An Atomic Bomb．＂When we last saw the members of U2，they were selling out venues on their tour for ＂All That You Can＇t Leave Behind＂ and rocking out the Super Bow： back when it was about music and not wardrobe malfunctions．
＂Atomle Bomb＂finds U2 at a prak point in the band＇s nearly 25．year carecr．Of course，it＇s also the band＇s third peak of its carcer． It began with its defining album． ＂The Joshua Tree＂in 1987，then the group experimented grandly on＂Achtung Baby＂and＂Zporopa，＂ But things turned sour with＂Pop， and U2 looked finished with＂The Best of 1980－1990，＂just to return with an amazing album，＂All That．＂that harkened back to the hard guitar－fed sounds the group charmioned in the 1980 s．

Atomic Bomb＂is at least equal，and at times expands beyond＂All That．＂Evergone＇s heard＂Vertigo．＂or＂that ipod song．＂While it jen＇t as catchy or brillant as＂Beautiful Day．＂it＇s stili a standard rocker that cap－ tures the energy the Edge brings in his recognizable licks．Probably overlooked on the track is the power of Larry Mullen＇s bassine， which drives the somg under lead singer Bono＇s verses．The band gets down and dirty on＂Love and


U2
HOW TO DISMANTLE AN ATOMIC BOMB
Genre：Rock
Next of kin：Rolling Stones circa 1989．Sing The Police，was Score：大丈大

Peace Or Else．＂＂City of Blinding Lights＂dazzles with its powerful shout choris and Bonos＂woos＂ over a dreamy mix of Edge＇s gui． tars and piano．

The ballads are just as strons as the up－ternpo numbers．＂Some－ times You Can＇t Make to On Your Own＂has a sonic depth and complexity that conveys the true feeling of the song．＂A Mari and A Woman＂sounds like it carne straight from the Eaples and the 1970s with its slow beat／strum－ ming style．Most of the other racks are just as good，the lone misstep being＂Crumbs From Your Table，＂ which sounds too formulaic in eon－ trast to the other tracks．
＂Atomic Bomb＂is a great record by a band that＇s still relevant，and it proves that U 2 remains＂The Greatest Rock Band in the World，＂without the flops or． problems of many others．

## Stefani explores self on first solo release

by alex moberts STAFF WRITEA＇．

I$n$ an age in which cookle－cutter corporate atts like Avril Lavi－ gne have turned＂pop＂into a dirty word，it is refreshing to see Gwen Stefani release a boundary pushing pop album bubbling with originality．Stefan＇s creativity was severely limited by her 1t－plus years as lead singer of No Doubt． but＂Love，Angel，Music．Baby＂ allows her to express her ingenuity in ways she could have never done with the rest of the band．

Though it＇s not the first time Stefani has worked without her bandmates．＂Love，Angel．Music． Baby－is her first filliength album． In the past she has worked on tracks with Prince and Moby，and even won a Grammy for her duet with Eve，＂Let Me Blow Ya Mind．＂ While definitely not a total gauge for＂Love，Angel，Music，Baby；＂ these tracks are a better read of the album than any of her past work in No Doubt．

As opposed to her decpiy per－ sonal lyrites with No Doubt．Stefani lends herself to various characters and roles throughout the album＇s diverse tracks．By working with top－ notch producers，including Dr．Dre， Andre 3000 or Outkast，The Nep－ tunes，Dallas Austin and No Doubt bassist Tony Kinal，the end result is


GWEN STEFANI
Love．angel．music．baby
Genre：New Wave
Next of kint Andre 3000．Madonna． Prince
Score：あれᄎれ亡
one of the best party albums of the year．

The album opens with the first single，＂What you Wailing For＂Complete with an Alice in Wonderland meets Japanese school girls music video，the song takes Ilsteners on a voyage through the internal dilemmia Stefani faced about whether or not to break away from her band．
＂Rich Girl＂is the likely follow－up single，in which Dr．Dre remixes the classic＂Fiddier on the Roor＇spoof． Featuring Eve，the two add sub－ stance to a song whose prior version was just a catchy hook with no body．

After these two semi－normal tracks，the album becomes a weird mix of super trashy ind insanely catchy songs．Stetani is apparently overcome with Japanese school


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5．Avril Lavigne
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＂Let Me Love You＂
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girls＂＂wicked style，＂and also delves into her love of role－playing． including a＂Grease＂－era pink lady on＂Bubble Pop Eiectric ${ }^{7}$ and a chcerleader on＂Hollaback Girl．＂ two of the album＇s best cuts．
＂Love，Angel．Music，Baby＂is everything popular music isn＇t cocen－ tric．uniaue and outright bizarre． However，this album may be just what pop needs．

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## THE－EXIES

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W ${ }^{\text {annabe radio darlings the }}$ Exies have quietly returned for their second major label release ＂Head for the Door．＂There＇s a joke to be made here about the aptness of the title，but were better than that．Not surprisingly，＂Head for the Door＂offers nothing new from a band whose sole ambition is to blandly rehash the sounds of mid－ gos rock radho．

JAY－Z／LINKINPARK
COLLISION COURSE
Genre：Aural Sodomy
The shining stars of the radio 1 dial join forees for a disc that your dumb little brother thinks ＂is inke，totally sweet，dude．＂The ＂retired＂Jay－Z rhymes over the mock－cathartic styling of angry white suburbantes Linkin Park for what is easily the worst mash－ up in history．Go download the Jay．Z／Pavement＂Slack Album＂for something truly unique．

NAS
STREETVS DISCIPLE
Genre：Hip Hop
Fittingly．Nas＇doubleatbum is E released the same day as his rival Jay－Z＇s collaborative abortion Comparing the two releases side by side，it＇s mystifying as to how anybody could doubt Nas＇superior－ try as an MC．＂Street＇s Disciple．＂ while lagging a bit due to some filler tracks，is a sold release from a consistently capable artist．
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NINE HCH NAILS
THE DOWNWARD SPIRAL ［DELUXE EDITION］
Genre：Industrial
004 marks the 10 －year anni 2 versary of Nine Inch Nair＇s ＂The Downward Spiral，＂a recond that served primarily as the soundtrack to many a depressed adolescent．For its 10 year reissue． ＂The Downward Spiral＂is packed with a bonus dise of（mostly）strong remixes．and is remastered for SACD players that college students can＇t afford．

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Genro：Krautrock－－
Mute Records has done the I world the great service of relssuing the complete catalogue of German art－rock tcons Can．Despite the group＇s spatiotemporal location in 1970s Germany，their free－rock／ proto－trance／（insert your own obscure hybrid descriptor）music sounds fresher and more interest． ing than the majority of rock and electronic musicians today．

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## SU cheerleading team balances time with community work

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Onc of the tapes shows the team in action at games and other events as well as the crowd's responses. The other tape demonstrates its partner stunts. pyramids and gymnastic skills.

The performance piece theif is also made up of three sections. The first part is stunting to music, the second is the cheer (where signs megaphones and pompoms are used) and the thitrd adds dance and gymnastics components to displays of stunting. Kelchner said.

Not only will success at nationals help to improve the team as a whole, but it will atso show the university that cheerleading is con
sldered a national sport, said Brian Shaw. a senfor squad member and psychology and education major.
-People look at cheerleading taughingly, but in actuallty. It's Just Hke everything else." shaw sald. We go out to win, too.

During the academic year, the team practices anywhere from four to 24 hours a week and also per. forms regularly at sports games. An additional six hours can be added to the week depending on the sport for which the squad is cheering. Shaw said.

Ower Winter Break, the cheerleaders will practice for 14 days stralght before the competition. This time will allow for the material to be perfected, Kelchner said. adding that Segbers comes up with the performance routine by taking elements taught to the squad at
summer camp and by watching the apes of other teams.

Kelcher said she's excited to attend nationals because of the opportunity to observe the talents of the other cheerteating prosrams.
"It's like watching the NFL H you're a footbail player." Kelch ner sald. "When you're watching the best of the best, it's just really cool.

By spending such a great deal of time together the squad has also become good friends. satd Carolline Vakos. a sophomore physies malor Vakos is looking forward to nationals because she sald she loves nothing more than performing in front of a big crowd.
"It's going to be a great experi ance with good friends, and I know we will do better than last year."

Vakos sald. "This makes me happy and makes it worth it.

Since cheerieading is not considered a varsity sport at the unlversity, the team had a third-party donor pay for the trip. Segbers sald. This fail, the squad held a hish school stunting clinic to help earn funds. and this winter it will run a high school cheerleading competition to gain addit lonal money.

While the squad is now focused on competition, the members maintain that is not the only priority of their team. Segbers sald the squad tries to malntain a balanoe, partict pating in community sorvice events throughout the area. including a performance at the Great New York State Falr, the Touchdown Pep Rally sponsored by the Boys and Girls Club of Syracuse, an appearance at the Make-A-Wish Foundation and a walk

## SU students host youth engineers

## BRIDGE

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College of Engineering and Comput er Science. "We are teaching them the fundamentals of engineerting,

Local industries are coming up short when it comes to the demand for engineers, Plumly sald, and this
event should help to generate interest in aspiring college students.
"Englneering Is inimigh demand and only about one in 10 students become engineers," Plumly said. "The 'Build 'Em and Bust 'Em' event is the perfect way to get younger children interested In studying englteering by having them associate with englneering students and learn about the field."

Joshn Deshales and his best riend Dan Conners stayed after school at E.J. Dillon Middle School n Phoenix. NY every day for two weoks to build their bridge, which won best design. for the middie school division
"I came because I want to be an engineer," Deshaies said.
"It was a whole lot or fun," Con ners added.

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 men fan.a-thon for the Special Olympics.
Even though charity work is mportant, nationals are the team's main frocus right now.

This isn't an opportunity that gveryone gets, and they are making the most of it." sald Jemnifer Hennessy, the team's assistant coach and kymnastics trainer. "It's all excitement, and it's the ullimate for the sport of cheerieading.'

While Kelchner concedes that the squad will be nervous before the competition, she is confident that. once the squad is on the floor. It can do anything.
"This is everything weve wanted all year for two minutes and 30 seconds," Ketchner said. "It's an awesome feeling."

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out that they broke four windows 1 n the last mocath and replaced them with Saran wrap. None of these promises ever come true. Except for this one time.

Beer pong can do crazy things to a person, and lt caused my friend Amy and me to vow to visit our study abbroad friends in London during Thanksglving break. Our riend Justin, to whom we made the promise, didn't think it would hap. pen. But a few $\$ 400$ plane tickets and a batch of new passports later. we proved him wrong On the ngett or Saturday, Nov. 20, a group of six. friends set forth for the Mother. land.

Td never been on a trans-Atlan: tic alght before, and I have to say. the TV monitors bullt into the seats are the greatest invention since the grippy headrests: Worst Invention? Jet lag. The Eive-hour time difference meant it was 2 a.m. in Syracuse when we finally landed, making all of Sunday a struggle to stay awake. Or, irz my case, a struggle to pass out onn the couch or smashed in betweer Amy and our frlend Elyse in an oven of a bed.

However, I was fresh, chipper and ready to face the cobblestone strgets by the next morning. dismayed only by the horrifying two-to-one exchange rate betwreen the American dollar and the Eritish pound. The Underground. or
the Tube, was our transportation of choice, a surprisingly cjean subway system. It carried us to our inrst destination, Buckingham Palace, which had a disturbing lack of royals and overabundiance of guards wearing tall, fuzzy hats.

We hit up all the hot spots: the Tower of London. Big Ben, Parliament, and the Natural History Museum. Interestingly enough, the cavernous halls of Westundnstar Abbey contained more than just the tombs of kings and queens; famons authors, histortans and scientists were burled there, including Lewis Carroll and Charles Darwin. And despite the hype. London Bridge is crap. It's a shart, squatty, concrete structure Lluminated by pink strip inghting which defintely isn' deserving of any kind of famons children's song.

And then there were the pubs. Beer is not cheap in Englend; pints came to about $\$ 6$ and pitchers $\$ 24$, which sucked the life out of our budgets. Also, most bars closed at 11:30 p.m. on weeknights, and the Tube stopped rumntrig at a llttle past midndght. To our credit, we carried out the stereotypleal rock ' $n$ ' roll lifestyle very well, chatting up an elderly British couple who sat at our table, falling off barstocis. dancing wildy at the Ain't Nothin' But Blues bar, fending off drunken Brits by speaking foreten languages and ending most nfghts with sordid confessions white stumbling home from the nube.

We got a true taste of sports fever while in a Soho-area pub during a rugby match; the entre packed focc-at the smokeflied. bexezqaked room screamed. bloody mirder at the TV screen as Australia crushed England in the last minute. With no ldea


Amy Mekeever the Daity Orange Asst. feature editors Dana Moran and Jean Stevens enioy a hearty laugh on the Thames River in London. Six Daily Drange staff members recently voyaged to England over the Thanksgiving break to indulge in foreign fun.

What the rules of the game were. or what a serum was, we chose to yell along with the best of them. And one night, while walking through an area of London known as Piccadilly Circus (which is, in fact, not a circus), we spotted a huge pack of police officers and their dogs blocking off a pub brawl in which 200 French football (a.kea. soceer) fans had dectided to riot ageinast the Chel sea football fans. Sloce there are no guns in Engláad, it's pretty easy to see why the cops needed so much backup.

But the most ridiculous thing about going to London for Thanksgiving is that London does not have Thanksgiving. We mostly discovered this because turkeys cost $£ 20$ per breast. leading us to reson to the much less festive chicken as the main portion of our feast. Fortunately the Britlsh still sell Ocean Spray cranberry satuce in the gelatinous can form.
. Most of us had never been away from pur parents for Thanicsgiving before, and now here we were, in a country where we couldn't even
watch the Macy's Parade. But it all came together, everyone cocked (except for Rob, who worked the couch) and when it was time to chow down, we all stopped and satd what we were thankful for whether It was the food, our familliesior that we coutd all be there together. On the plane ride home, we overtheard a New Yorker telling the British vacationer sitting next to him, "Friends do not let Hends skop drunk." They do let them do every. thing else drunk, however, inciuding making the best promises of their Ilves.

## IS IT LRGAL? ${ }^{(1)}$

BY PETE FREEDMAK fearual eptor

## Rushing the court

Wow, what a game - arad it's not over just yet. With the home team down by just one point, and six seconds remaining on the clock. there's plemty of time tor someone to get a shot aff for the win.

Watching intently, the fans have already begun moving to ward. the aisles. After the upcoming shot attempt, they know they wor't be in thotr seats; theyll- either-be heading toward the exits or down toward the court to celebrate with the players.

Andjolning the eagersports fans on the hardwood will be a swarm of peace officers looking to keep the situation under control.

Luckilly for the fans, the officers won't be looking to make too many arrests - so long as the exuberant crowd behaves itself.
"To prosecute three to 4,000 people would be ridiculous." sald Et. John Sardino of the Syracuse University Department of Public

Safety, who is in charge of special events and community resources and also helps head sectrity at the Carrier Dome. "We just want to see people go home safe."

Tbus, most of the fans will go home - and not to jall - assum log no property is damaged. When something is damaged, however. prosecution is definiteiy in the cards, Sardino said.

But finding the vandalism culprit isn't always an easy task, Sairdino sald, considering the afficers'biggest concern isn't property damage but the safety of the fans instead.
"The important thing is people show some patience and not trample people over," Sardino sald. "(Rushing the court) is a phenomenon in this country that seems to be growittg. If it runs smoothly, there's no references to Judictal Affatrs and no arrests made."

So when the buzzer sounds and the shot banks in. feel free to go crazy. sports fans. Just make sure to slowly descend the stalirs in a single-file line

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## Pittsburgh knocks Orange from postseason

## STAFF RIPOATS

Jing Pu and the Syracuse vol－ leyball team＇s magical season ended Saturday，Nov，20．in the Big East semininals．

The Orange was defeated by Pittsburgh at Fitzgerald Field House， 3 －0．It was the first time Syra－ cuse had advanced to the Big East Championship since 1999.

The Orange＇s $25-7$ season ended in stralght sets，30－25，30－22 and 30－ 19．SU scored first in each of the hree sets．All－Big East selection

Kelly Duan finished the match with a team－high 13 kills and saven digs． Notre Dame defeated Pills－ burgh，3－0，in the Big East finals on Nov． 21.

## Women＇s basketball

You wouldn＇t have expected the Syracuse women＇s baskethall team to play so well out of the gate．With five freshmen and the loss of all time leading scorer Julle McBrlde the Orange has gelled quidily． though．

Syracuse continued its undefeat－ at season by beating Quinnipiac 65－61，on Sunday in Hamden，Conn． Sophomore guard Lauren Kohn led the way with 19 polnts．

SU is now $4-0$ in its young season．Senior forward Chineza Nwagbo added 15 polnts and 13 rebounds．Freshmen Sara Antolick and Amanda Adamson scored 13 and seven points，respectively．
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## IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

## A Scran-

 tonian-like following attended the SyractuseSiena game at the Pepsi Center in Albany for Syracuse center Craig Forth. The native of East Greenbush had his own cheering section, which made its presence known.
## TURNING POINT

## 11:04, FIAST HALF

Syracuse held a nine-point lead at 23-14 when a media imeout stopped play. It was the last time Siena would be within single digits. Symacuse would widen its lead to 15 by halftime and eventually win by 22.

## 6 QUOTE

 If he gets open looks, he's going to make them. He probably could've had eight or 103 s today.

HERO PG GERRY MCNAMARA
There shouldn't have to be a hero against Siena, but without McNamara this would have been a close one. McNamara shot well from 3 -point range and his 29 -point outburst carried the Orange to a victory.


ZERO SF ANTOINE JORDAN
If the Saints were to have a chance against Syracuse, their five starters were going to have to bring their A-game. Jordan's four points on 1-1or-10 shooting and four turnovers would earn. him about a C+ at Jim Boeheim's School of Basketban.

## BIG NUMBER

Number of rebounds for Syracuse against Siena on Saturday. Siena had only 29.


## SOPHOMORE SEASON

During the preseasori, SU head coach Jim Boeheim: said the production of the four sophomores would be pivotal as to how well SU does this year. With that in mind, wotl track the sophs' season, fust fike trendy online friends networks, the more faces the better.


DEMETRIS NICHDLS He got the start. But his iwo-point performance didn't show ${ }^{\text { }}$ he deserved it.

LOUIE MCCROSKEY
He hit 3 of 4 shots. contributing in just 13 minutes.


DARRYL WATKINS
Six points and four boards in 15 solid minutes. But his four quick fouls are remtniscent of the departed Jeremy McNeil.

MEN:S BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

## Freshman guard struggles in first extended action

BY BICHAEL LICKER
ASSE. SPGATS EMTOR

ALBANY: - $\quad$ - Until Saturday afternoon, every thime freshman point guard Josh Wright got into a game, he was remarkably polsed for a freshman.

Het male crlsp passes, finding open tearmmates for easy scores. But until Saturday, Wright hadn't gotten a chance to play more than a minuse or two at a time.

Finally getting a chance to stay on the court, that controlled play suddenly disappeared and Wright iooked every ble tike the 18 -year-ald kid he really is. The Ubica native committed three tumovers in 11 minutes of play in the syracuse men's baskethall team's 7a-56 vic tory over Slena on Suturday.
"Slena really got up on Josh Wright." SU head coach ofar Bocheina salu. "They made it a difficult learn.
ing experience for him."
A difacult learning expertence that allowed Slem to creep back Into the game and forced Bochoim to reinsert Eery McNamara. Wright entered the game with about eight miriutes remaining Saints defenders rejentlessly pressured the bail. and Wright showed little abllity to find open teammates.

Instead of trying to pass out of traps, Wright attempted to dribble out of them. While the baby-faced feshman's guick moves may have. gotten him out of trouble is high school. they were no match for smarter college defenders.
"He's just getting experienice," sentor guard Josh Pace sald. "He hasn't gotten the chance to show what he can do yet."

But Wripht's chances may be running out Junior point guard Billy. Edelin dressed for the first time Saturday, meaning his return
is near. With Big East play looming. it's canlikely Boehein would take a chance on. Wright over his more expertenced players.

Unless. of course, Wright shows the moves that made him a top point guard recruit.
"He's going to be one of the best." McNamara said. "He's so much faster than people that one move can get him where he has to go."

## Back in Atbany

Syracuse's trip to Fepsi Arena on Saturday marked the Orange's first time back in the building where $S U$ clinched its spot in the 2003 NCAA Final Four.

SU beat Auburn, 79.78, in the Sweet 16 before defeating Okiahoma, 63-47, to advance to the Final Four in New Orleans. The Orange, of course, later defeated Texas and Kansas to win its first hasketban championship.

With Saturday's win. SU improved to 4.0 overall in Pepsi Arama.
f I can still see the celebration," sentor forward widin Warick satia.
. Sald McNamara: "It's more in the locker room. It's just the same fealling beling back here"

## Hak atrack

Though Warrick finished with a season-low 13 points, he still pulied off two highilght-reel duntes.

With 7:11 left in the first half. Warrick span in the lane and pulled. down a dynamic one handed slam.

But the play of the game came with $15: 35$ remainang in the coritest. After a Syracuse timeout, Pace lofted the ball for Warrick in the post. The ball seemed way beyond Warrick's reach, but samehow he reached back. palmed the ball with one hand and converted the alley oop.

The dunk drew repeated ovations from the crowd, espectally when if appeared again on Pepat Arena's replay board.
"It's something we've been working on,". Pace said. "He's ath letic enough to go and get it. It's not a set play. Just saw (Salnts forward Michael) Haddix was up and threw it. With Hakim, we're used to it."

## This and that

While Wartick had two big dunks, he also had a rare dunk blocked. ... MeNamara's fast-break dunk in the first half was the first of his career. He also nalled the 200th 3 -pointer of his career and now has 205. ... While Edelin dressed for the first the this season, Hoeheim again refused to discuss his playing status. In fact, a reporter couldr't even get a full question out. as Boe heim again restated Edelin will play when Boehelm thinks he's ready.

## Orange turns to defense after sluggish offense stalls

BY MICHAEL LICKER ASST SPGATS EOTOR

ALBANY - For Siena's Michael Haddix, the frustration had been building all afternoon. The Saints' leading scorer had repeatedly been engulfed in the paint by the Syracnse men's basketball team's 2-3 zone.

After reacting calmly to each of his four turnovers, he finally looked like has frustrations might boil over. Late in the second half, after a missed stiot. he neariy took it all out with one huge punch to the pole of a Pepsi Arena basket.

Fortunately for the jundor, he stopped himself. Unfortunately for Haddix. SU's defense never relented

In the Orange's $78-56$ victory over the Salints on Saturday.
${ }^{\text {"We We did a good job defensively }}$ the whole game," Su head coach Jim Boeheim said. "We did a good job making Haddix take tough shots."

The 6 -foot 6 Haddix still led Siena with 15 points but repeatedly strugyled to get position down low. The Orange used bigger players in its zone to body Haddix and force bad shots. Haddix, who had zero assists this season, also struggled to pass out of double teams and find open teammates.

The only defensive problem Syracuse experjenced was siowing Saints guard Tay Fisher. The fresh. man reserve nailm four 3-peinters, including three in the first half. But
after halfime, the Orange seemed to lock down on Fisher.

Overalt, Siena shot just 32 percent for the game compared to 47 percent for Syracuse. Siena managed Just two points in the game's Erst 5:l6 before innally setting in and finding a riythra.

Boeheim said with SU's sloppy play. Siena's poor shooting played a major difference in the game.
"We're big." Boeheim said. "We've got some big guys who really made it difficult for them."

Guard Gerry MeNamara, who paced the Orange offensively win 29 points, also led the way on the defensive end. He finished with three steals and made it dif. ficult for Siena's guards to drop
e ball down low.
Two MeNamara plays stuck out. Early in the second half, the junior chased down a Saints player going in for a layup and made a clean foul. preventing an easy score.

Then a few minutes later, he chased another Saint all the way down court before cleanly breaking up the play and preventing a score. Eoth times, he landed in the crowd. momentarliy fribhtentng teammates before popping up.

If scared (my teammates) more than anything," MeNamara said. "They probably thought I was going to hurt myself. Im just tryimg not to let (an opponent) get an easy layup. but to be clean about it."

While McNamara and other

Orange defenders clamped down on the Saints. Slena players and coaches compiained repeatediy throughout the game about fouls called on Siena players.

Siena cormmitted 23 personal fouls while the Orange committed 17 . Especially in the first half. though, it seemed like a referee blew a whistie neariy every thme SU Mad the ball Meanwhile, Syracuse players got away with aggres. sive defensive play. When the referees finally began calling fouls on the Orange, the crowd gave mock cheers.
"They foul a lot." Boeheim said, "They play very physical. (Referees) could've called more fouls than were called."

## Warrick, Pace each add 13 to McNamara's 29 in SU's 5th victory

## SIENA

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The momentum NeNamara grabbed in that game seemingly carried stralght over into Saturday's garne at Siena. McNamara pleked the perfect time for another breakout game, leading, No. 3 Syracuse with 29 points in the Orange's $78-56$ victory over the Saints in front of 14.743 fans.
"I think my fame is a fot better than when I started." MeNamara said. "Trm back in a groove. Ifeel Lhe I'm headed in the right direction."'

McNamara's outburst propelled the Orange ( $5-0.0$ ) against the winless Saints ( $0-5$ ). Four minutes into the same, MeNamisra took the ball on a fast break and turned in a rare onehanded stam.

Just minutes later, MeNamara took a 3 -pointer that looked to come from beyond the NBA 3-point ine. But McNamara stuck the jumper white taking a shot to his stomach. He then added a free throw to convert the four-point play.

Before the first half ended. McNamara drilted two more 3 -pointers. He fonished the hall with is polnts.
"If he gets open looks, he's going to make them." su head coach Jim Boeheim said. "We do a good job of finding where he is. He probably coutd've had elght or 10 as today."

Besides McNimara, the rest of the Orange still looked to be shaking off Thanksgiving dinner. After SU jumped out to a quick 18.2 lead, the Saints seemed to figure out SU's 2.3 zone, cuting the lead to $20-11$.

The Orange quickly restored orter mosuy behind McNamara, and went to the half whth a $46-31$ lead.

But in the second half, even more sloppiness prevalled. Despite the 22 -point final margin. the Orange never seemed to be able to distance itseif from the Saints. Bocheim said SU's motion offense pleased him in the first hall. but the second half was a different story.

SU committed 20 turnovers in the game. 13 of which came in the second half. The Orange also shot just 38 percent in the second ball after shooting 53 percent in the. opening 20 minutes.

When Siena threatened a comeback. MeNamara again saved the game. With Syracuse up 14 with nearly 14 minutes to play, he drilled back-to-back 3 -polnters, padding SU's lead back to 20.
"I pride myseff on that." McNamara said of putting teams away.

Even with his 29-point outburst; both McNamara and Boeheim felt be could've scored a lot more. McNamara shot 6 -of 14 from 3 -point range - a solid number for most cuartis, but not McNamara. who felt he should ve hit 11 or 12.

Still, it was plenty for the Orange, which got little contribution from other players. Hakim Warrick scored just 13 points and struggled from the foul line, hitting 5 of 10 free throws. Josh Pace was the only other SU player in double figures, also netting 13.

Boeheim, who's still looking for scoring balarice. adnitted that without McNamara. it could've been a long day for SU.

Were not the team we need to be," Boeheimsaid. "Two or three guys aren't going to be able to do $\mathrm{H}_{\text {alone" }}$


Jayme Pastoric / Contributing Photographer Hakim Warrick failed to teat SU in scoring for the first time this seasen, purting up a season-tow 13 points at Siena. Wartici's 15 rebounds led Syracuse.


## GORMAN <br> conImuEn from fage 24

Players stay loyal to coach despite possible imminent departure
small chance at a Bowl Champion. ship Sories berth

But the question remains: Is that enough to save Pasqualonl's job?

Probably not. If the $51-0$ opening loss to Purdue didn't clinch P's fate. the 34-24 debacient Temple on Nov. 13 was lcing on his goodbye cake. Receiver Andre Fontenette said at the time it was embarrassing to. lose to one of the worst college football teams in the country.

He was right. How bad would the BCS look now if it accepted a 6.5 team that lost to Temple?

It's easy to dream about the possibiltices. A winaganst the Owis would've guaranteed Syracuse that BCS berth and it probably would've saved Pasqualonis job.

But you couldn't blame the Orange for being ecstatic Saturday. It delivered an emphatic right foot to EC's hindquarters as the Eagles begin their journey to the Atlantic Const Conference.

If it uxas Pasqualonts last game at Syracuse. What a way to end a carcer.

On hts way to midfield to shake BC head coach Tom O'Brten's hand atter the game, Fasqualoni was hoisted onto Matt Tarullo's and Quinn Ojinnaka's shoulders. giving him a bird's-eye view of OTrlen, who would later say in his posigame press conference that he rentises to play á Big East teain after this year.

On Pasqualoni's way out of Alumini Stadium, he was greeted. with cheers by family and fans. It Was a big change considering two weeks earller, Orange fans shouted profanities at Pasqualont, calling for his dismissal.

It had become so bad that is was common to see a sign at an SU basketball game calling for P's fob. too.

But maybe a better reflection on Pasqualoni is what his players say about him.

Many don't acknowledge that Pasqualonits job is in jeopardy, but those that do stand by their coach.
"This team has a great coach and he should stay where he is," Tarullo sizid. "He is one of the. greatest coaches in college football and he's a great man. He deserves to have this job and he deserves to be in a bowl game."
"It's never been the coaches that are the problems. It's us," run ning back Damicn Rhodes satd. This ts the first timethes season we've all come out to play. If we did that every week, wed be chillin' in Tempe (at the Fiesta Bowl) right now."

Unfortunately for Pasqualoni. Orange players dort't decide who their coach is, and unless Pitts burgh stumbles next weck against South Florida, Syracuse will have to chill somewhere other than Tempe, Ariz.

So in the grand scheme of
inconsistency and underachieving. maybe a $6-5$ scason isn't all that bad considering four of thase losses were to ranked teams. What will probably be Pasqualoni's final season may be just a footnote in a successful 14-year
career. But somewhere near the end of Pasqualoni's story at Syracuse is an exclamation maris for Saturiay's win - BC and Syracuse's final matchup in the Big East.

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Despite throwing no touchdowns and two interceptions, 51 quartertack Perry Patterson (id) contributed 4 yards and a touchdown te the Orange's 309 total nushing yards against BC.

## Triple duty in win over Eagles earns Ferri bruises, respect

## FERRI

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Week honors, the first time a single
player has earned both distinctions in the same week.

Ferri not oniy led a punishing Syracuse ground attack in the Orange's transcendent $43-17$ win over the Eagles, but he also sealed cotal touchnowns. over the kagles, but he also sealed total touchnowns.

BC's smatl-time bowl fate by return ing an interception 44 yards for a touchdewn in the fourth quarter.

Ferri's final line: 28 carries, 141 yarts, six tackles, two punt returns for 8 gards, one interception, three
awards, Including Big East Offen sive and Defensive Player of the

## HENDRICKS CHAPEL



And a handful of Bowl Cham plonship Serles dreams crushed. almost singele-handedily.

I've never played with a gay Hke that." SU center-Mak Tarullo said. "He should win national piayer of the week ${ }^{\text {" }}$

High pralse, considering Ferri hadn't been afeatured running back strice high scincol. After graduating from Everett High, Ferri played running back during his freshman and sophomore seasons at SU. After leaving Syracuse for a year. Ferr returned with an mproved attitude and a new poaition - strong safety.

That's where he played untll two weeks ago apainst Temple, when he received his thrst carry since his sophomore season, and took it 32 yards.

When Damien Rhodes, SU's featured tailback in lleu of the injured Walfer Reyes, went down with a left knee contusion in the first quarter, Ferrt reprised his ranning back role.

As phystcally lmpresstve as his running was, the mental part mitht have been even greater. For the past two weeks - SU had an open date last Saturday - Ferri jumped in and out of meetings. During lunch breaks, he refreshed his offensive mind with running backs coach David Wakker. Because of Ferri's study habits. SU did not have to limit its piaybook at all. SU quarterback Perty Patterson said.

With a full understanding of SU's offense, Ferri helped catapult BC from the Bowl Championship Series.
"It's BC, and it'sartvalry," Fert said with a matter-of-fact smirk. "If they want to leave the Big East. we'l send them out with a loss."

Ferri did most of the sending. Four carries into his day as a tallback, Ferri had scored a touchtallback, F
one the Orange would not look back from.

It wastit all smooth, though. After 'his' first touchdown, Ferri was shoved onto the asphalt track around Alumni Stadiüm, sending him careening into the wall. Later; he was pushed into the Syracuse sideline and nitpped over the aluminum Orange bench.
"It wasn't pleasant." Ferri sald. iI think they were playing a litile dirty:"

But he still asked for more. And more. And more. He finisied the grine feeling tenderized, a lump of welts and bumps. He split his thumb on one of his sideline tambles. He twisted his ankle. During halfime. he used an IV to pump two bags of saltie into his system to stop from cramping.

The hardest part? "When I was cramping up on D." Ferri said. "and getting smacked in the face ion offense:".
"That was one of the best performances by a sligile player at any level in any sport," sald Rhodes, who chipped in 107 yards on eight carries before leaving "Belng able to play both ways at a Diviston 1 level? That's unheard of."

Well, unth Saturday.
Afterhis virtuoso performance, Ferri looked back at the last time he played in Massachusetts, wher he led Everett High School to a Super Bowl title in his Anal prep game. Playing with a fever, Ferri rushed for more than 300 yards and four touchdowns to beat Bed. ford High.
"You don't forget something like that," Fertil sald, a wide stmile spreading across his face.

He paused, and it semed all the bruises. sprains and bumps didn't hurt so much anymore.
"I'II never forget this garne, either:"

## Pasqualoni's future still uncertain after BC win

## EAGLES

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never took the field after the coln toss: He was nursing a sore right shoulder after he tore a muscle on Nov. 13 at Temple.

Instead, backup Damion Rhotes opened the game with a 69-yard touchdown run, skipping into BC's end zone untouched for the longest run against the Eagles this season.
"My line did a great job." Rhodes said. "(Wide receiver) Jared Jones made a great block on his corner, but to see that hole open on the first play, I was like. Ts this really happening?'
"Hopefully, it got our team fired up. It gave everybody a lhtile boost. butit Ithink we had a boost before this game regardless."

Boston College had chances to creep into the game, but little mistakes tmploded any real shot. The penalties started with an inegal block on the ensulng kickof after Rhodes' run, backing the Eagles to their own 8-yard line.

Afer driving to the Syracuse 46. BC punter Ryan Ohilger pimed the Orange inside its own 15 . Perry Patterson's first throw was pleked off by Ray Henderson, but the Eagles could only muster à field goal after dropping two passes and falling to move the ball.

Rhodes carried the ball four times in the first quarter for 94 total yards and one touphdown on. SU's third drive though, he was knocked out with a leg contusion.
"I just banged up my knee a little bit," rihodes said. "I'm all right. it's just sore right now. it's nothing major."

Rhodes returned at the $12-\mathrm{min}$ ute mark of the second quarter after the knee was taped up. He would leave the game for good later in the quarter.

Diamond Ferrl replaced him. After rushing once last week at Temple for 32 yards. Ferri ran for 141 yards and two touchdowns on 2a carries aga inst BC. Ferri added a carties against BC. Fersi adoter returning an triterception for a touchdown with $4: 28$ rematring in the fourth quarter.

I nsked (Ferri) during the week how many plays he thought he could play." Pasquatont said "He sald 125 or 125 . He was ready to go. I think you saw a kid out there who loves to play football the trute definition of a football player, a player, a warrior, whatever you want to call him.

For Syracuse, the win gives it a share of the Big East Champion. ship with BC, West Virginin and Pitisburgh. The tie-breaker goes to whichever team has the best head-to-head record among the four.

Because Pittsburgh and Syra* cuse are both 2-1 against the other three teams, whichever team holds the higher BCS ranking at the end of the season will get the special bowl bid. Pittsburgh has one game left next week agatnst South Fiortda. At 7-3, it seems Pittsburgh will secure that bid.

Pasqualoni's future walts in the balance. Crouthamel is expected to make a recommendation on the future of the football program to Chancellor Nancy Cantor within the next two weeks.

The Orange. though, is just happy to beat the Athantic Caast Conference-bound Eagles.
"We got a Big East Championship ring now," Rhodes said. "I don't care how we got it. We got one."

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## BIG NUMBER

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WHAT THE WIN MEANS
By the time Diarnond Ferri Mad removed his cape, the Orange had secured one of is most imporant wins AMt Aftes McNabbl, a victory long-time assisiant coach George-DeLeone labeled one of the five biggest wins he's had since he's been at Syzacuse. Here's why the Boston Massacre was so big.

Boston College doesn't make the BCs With the jumble of mediocrity at the top. The Brg East is still the BCS's redheaded stephhidd. But at least that nightmare wasn't compounded by $A C C$ defectar $B C$ representing the conference on a national staga.

Syracuse wins share of Big East The win gave SU a 4-2 conference ecord. giving them a piece of the
crown with BC Wost Vitginia and likely BCS team pits. burgh. Though there are more champs than inon-champs in the seven-team Big East, that doesnt diminish the titt in the seven-team Big East, that doesn't diminish the title or SU, "All krow," running back Damien Rhodes said. "is that I get a ring. I don't care how I got it.

It's Boston College, and it's a rivalry, If they want to leave the Big East, we'll send them out with a loss."

## SU avenges ACC defection by dismantling Eagles

## GY timothy gorman

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A year ago. Boston College accepted an invitation to join the Atlantic Coast Conference. At the time. Syracuse officials calted BC a "double agent" and said its actions were offensive.

So. on the eve of BC's defection to the ACC. the Orange still had the Eagles' brack-door dealings on ts mind as it delivered them a crushing 43.17 defeat Saturday.

They deserted the Big East and they deserted Syracuse," kicker ColIn Earber said.

We wanted to get BC for a whole bunch of reasons, a lot of them I don't even want to get into." run. ning back Damien Rhodos said. "We wanted to give them a going-away
present and take away what they thought they had wrapped up in the bag. They said they were gonna win because they were the better tcam. They fooled me."

BC (8.3. 4-2 Big East) needed a win over Syracuse to lock up the Big East Championship and an automatic Bowl Championship Series bld. Instead, the Eagies dropped from No. 17 to No. 23 in the Assoclated Press poll and must share the conference championship with SU, West Virginia and Pittsburgh.

Now, the Eagles can only sit and hope they get an offer from the only Big East-affiliated bowl game still available, the Continental Tire Bowl.
"They made the decision that was best for them," SU head conch

Pauf Pasqualonf said. "Hopefully some day we will may again.' BCSyracuse has always been an exciting garne."

## No Reyes, no problem

Last week, sentor captain Walter Reyes geared up for what could have been his last college football game. He went through physical therapy and hoped he would be healthy enough to sult up with his teammates.

Reyes missed Satürday's game at Boston College, though, because of a torn a muscie in his shoulder Dresser in pads, Reyes watched from the sideline at Alumni Stadium after taking the coin toss with co-captafn Mlaft Tarulto.
"His arm is just messed up - he could barely put on his jersey," Bar-
ber said. "They had to cut tt off him after the eame, that's how much pain he's in."

A preseason Heisman Trophy candidate, Reyes has struggled this season on the road and on natutal grass. In bis place were rumning back Damien Rhodes and safety Diamond Fercl. After preparing to back up Rhodes, Ferri got the call on offense when Rhodes went down with a knee iniury in the first puar. ter.
"We had planned on (Ferri) coming in soll could be fresh in the second half," Rhodes said. "I knew he was gonna do his thing. But he did more than do his thing today."

## Right on target

At the start of the 2004 season.
Barber was a Lou Groza Award can-
didate for the nation's best kicker. His consistency earned him secondteam All-Big East honors last year. That's why it was a surprise Syracuse had made only two of tits last nine field goal atteropts heading into SU's game at BC.

Though Syracuse didn't exactly need the polnts, Barber's steady leg returned Saturday at Alumni Sta. dium. Barber was three for three, tying a career hish.

The remedy to Barber's woes? A return home to Kentucky for Thanksgiving and a one-on-one session with his father, George.
"I owe a jot to him," Barber said. "He's the person who taught me everything. When $I$ need it, I can go back to him and we'll break it down and get it going back down the middle again."

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Geardie Wiod / Photo Editor Diamond Ferri (22) did everything bett levitate in SU's $43-17$ win over Boston College on Saturday. The senior totalled 141 rushing yards, an interception, six tackles, two punt returns and three total TDs.

## BOSTON <br> SU SHARES BIG ELST TITLE, NOW BOWL ELGIBIL <br> BY TIMOTHY GORMAN <br> ASST: SPORTS EDITDA

BOSTON - When Syracuse took the field Saturuay against Boston College, it had a lot to play for: a share of the big East title, a bowl berth, possibly SYRACUSE 43 a Bowl Championship Series berth and Bostan col 17 bragging rights over the Eagles, who will depart the Big East next season:
Certainly not least in everyone's. mind, though, was how head coach paul Pasqualoni would end his tenure at Syracuse. With longtime frienid and boss, Director of Athletics Jake Crouthamel, retiring in June, a 6-5 record probably won't save Pasqualoni after 14 years at SU.

His players, loyal to the end, soundly defeated BC, $43-17$, in front of 44,500 on Saturday at Alumni Stadium in Chestnut Hill, Mass., ending SU's 10 -game road losing streak. The Orange running game, minus star Walter Reyes, overwhelmed the Eagles and chewed up time, never giving the Eagles a chance to capture their first Big Eiast Championship.
"Considering this gives us a share of the conference championship. I'd say it's a pretty special win,". Pasqualonl said. "We've had some pretty special wins over the years, but this ranks (in the top five)."

Reyes was dressed and on the sideline, but the captain SEE EAGLES PAGE 19


BC win can't save Coach P


BOSTON - Syracuse head coach Paul Pasqualoni struggled to hold back a smile in his postgame press conference Saturday. After beating Boston College, 43-17, there was a' lot to be happy about.

Syracuse finished the 2004 season with a winning reciord clinching a share of the Big East title. The win made the Orange bowl eligible and it gave Syracuse a SEE GORMAK PAGE 17

## Saints no match for Orange, McNamara's hot shooting

GY MICHAEL LICKER ASST. SPOATS EDITOA

ALBANY:- Forget the talk of Gerry McNamara's long-otiseason layotr. Sure, McNamara took three months off this summer - the longest he's ever been away from basketball.

But for much of Saturday after-
SYRACUSE 78 noon at Pepsi Arena, it was McNaSiEMA $\quad 56$ mara's teammates who looked like they had spent months away from the game.
McNamara may have looked sluggish in the Orange's first three games of the seasion, but the 6 -foot- 2 funior came alive in the second halforsu's victory over Mernphis on Nov. 19.

SEE SIEMA PAGE I6


Arlo Abrahamson / Contributing Photographer Gerry McNamara was one of only three Drange players in double figures in SU's 78-56 win over Siena. McNamara led the Orange with 29 points on 9-of-17 shooting.

## Ferri does it all

## for Orange in win

## BY ADAM KILGOAE <br> STAFF WAITEA

BOSTON - For all the bumps, bruises, welts and sprains the Boston College football team had applied to Diamond Ferri. the Eagles couldn't knock the swagger out of him.

So time and agaln, after another one his 28 punishing rushes or his six tackles, Ferri pounded his chest. glared at the BC sideline and screamed, "Let's do it! I want more!"

He got more. And he gave more. By the time he had finlshed, Ferri had authored one of the most impressive performances this season in college football, and had played a game that will go down in the annals of Syracuse football history.

Playing on both sides of the ball and on special teams, Ferrl put on a worthy display for the 300 -plus fans that came from Ferti's hometown of Everett, Mass., to Alumni Stadium to watch him against Boston College. By Monday. Ferrl had been given a slew of SEE FERRI PAGE 18

## DECEMBER

# THE DAILY ORANGE 

## Coasters help fight date rape

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## BY MELISSA GOOLMICK <br> CONTRESUTLNG WHITE:

With statistics from Syracuse Universty's Rape Advocacy, Prevention and Education Center showing that every two minutes nationwide. a woman is raped, companies are develaping products to help women protect themselves.

In 2002. Drivis Safe Technologies, an Alabama based company. developed the Drink Safe Coaster. which can help women detect drugs that may have been slipped into their drinks.

The consters, measuring 4 inches by 4 Inches, have twosmall circles. By placing a drop of the drink onto one of the circles, women can datect the presence of GHB and Ketamine. two of the three most commonly used drugs in incidents of date rape.

Universities throughout the nation trave begun distribut. ing caasters, but officials at SU are uncertain if the school should join the trend.


The coaster's test circles will tum dark blue it a drop of a contaminated drink is placed tupon them and then Matthew
Kiechle, health education and wellness coordinator at SU who places orders for products offered at the Health and R.A.P.E. Centers, has decided not to order the coasters. Kiechle satd financtally the school cannot afford them, and even if it could, he still would not order them.
"r'd like to believe that, that sort of thing (tampering with peoples drinks) (ioes not happen here," Kiechle sald.

Part of Kiechle's concern regarding the coasters is that they do not detect all date-rape drugs.
"Alcohol is the most common daterape drug." Kiechle suld. "There is no coaster whici prevents against that The coasters only detect GHB and Ketamine; they do not detect Rohypnol."

In addition to the coasters not detecting Rohyprol. the coasters cannot work in drinks containing Red Bull. champagne and datry products due to the high acidity content of those iquids.

The tests do work in beer, wine. SEE COASTERS FAGE 6

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## LEAD STORY

## U.S. generals were told about abuse

WASHINGTON -- A connlden tial repart to Army generals in Irag in Decomber 2003 warned that menbers of an ellte mblitary and CIA tabk force were abusing detainees, a ninding dellivered more than a month before Army investiga tors recelved the photographs trom Abu Chralb prison that teached off investigations into prisoner mis. treatment.

The report. which was not released publicly and was recentiy obtained by The Washington P'ost concluded that some U.S. arrest and detention practices at the time could "technically" be illegal. It also sald coalifion fighters could be feeding
the Iraqi insurgency by "making gratuitous enemies" as they cortducted sweeps netting hundreds of detalnees who probably did not belong in prison and holding them for monthis at a time.

The investigation, by retired Col, Stuart A. Herrington, also found that members of Task Force 121-a folnt Speclal Operations and CIA misston searching for weapons of mass destruction and high-value targets Including Saddam Husseln - had been abustng detalnees throughout Iraq and had been using a secret interrogation facllity to hide thelr activities.

Herrington's Indings are
the latest in a serics of confiden cial reports to come to light about detainee abuse in lrag. Untll now. U.S. military oflicinls have characterized the problem as one largely confined to the military prison at Abu Ghraib. But Herrington's report shows that U.S. milltary lead. ers in lraq were told of such allegations even before then; and that problems were not restricted to Abu Ghralb. Herrington, a veteran of the U.S. counterinsursency eflors in. Vietnam, warned that such harsh tactics could impertl U.S. efforts to quell the Irad insurgency - a prediction echoed months later by a miltary report.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Whale deaths prompt calls to install speed limits for ships

WASHINGTON - The death of a pregnant slght whale that apparently was struck by a Navy ship off the Virginia coast and bled to death has prompted calls for speed limits for commercial and military ships along the Mid-Atlantic.

Whale blologists are alarmed by the death of the 15 -year-old whale and its female fetus that was less than two months from full term. The decomposing carcass washed up on a North Carolina beach Nov.24, one week after the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima reported that it may have struck a whale near the mouth of Chesapeake Bay. Barely an hour later, a recreational boater reported seeing a whale with blood pourlng from its tail lobe.

It was the second time this year that a female right whale, the rarest and most endansered of all large whales, has died after being hit by ships off the Vireinia coast near Norfolk. That whale also was pregnant and migrating south to calve in the warm waters near the Georgia-Florida border.

Many researchers are backing proposed speed limits being considered by the National Marine Fisheries Service. TThe North Atlantic right whale, of which only 325 to 350 are belleved to exist, are coastal creatures that rarely venture more than 20 miles offshore.
"We're Iooking at the proposal to slow down shipplng traffic to 14 mph , said Tony LaCasse, a spokesman for the New England Aquarium. which has been tracking right whales for more than 20 years.

## Probe finds Ehersols' plane not de-iced before taking off

DENVER - Federal Livestlgators probing a charter jet crash that kllled the son of NBC Sports Chairman Dick Ebersol sald Tuesidy that the pilot did not have the wings de-iced before attempting takeoff

The accident at Montrose Regional Airport. about 40 miles north of Telluride, killed three peoplei 14 year-old Edward "Feddy" Ebersol; the pllot, Luks Alberto Polanco Espaillat; and crew member Warren Rictiardson III. Dick Ebersol was hurt in the Sunday accident, along with son Chates, 21. The copiliot, Erie Wicksell was critically infured.

National Transportation Sajety Board inspectors said they were looking into whether lice or factors such as mectianical fallure had played a part in the accident.

The NTSB has recovered the cockpit volceneconder, which has 31 minutes of conversation between the pilot and co-pilot leading up to the moment the plane spurn out of control on the runway and crashed through a fence, some trees and plowed into a ditch. A team of Investigators will review the tapes.

But much of the attention Tuesday focused on ice. The plane was taking off in snowy weather at a high-altitude airport, where the alr is less dense and more the is required to achieve night

NTSA spokesman Kelth Holloway salut the twin-engine CL601-1A Challenger jet was not deiced, but added that it wasn't clear whether it needed to be
"No one recalls atking the pllot if he needed deicing or if he requested it," he sald.

Jeopardy! champion loses after winning $\$ 2.5$ million

WASHINGTON - And on the 4,575 th question. in the 975 th category of the 7 ith day, the master al the trivia universe was laid to rest.

Grinning ruefully as the studio audience let out a collective gasp. ken Jennest winming streak in TV and whest himing treak in Ty meeting his doom on "Jeopardyl". meeting his doom on "Jeopardy!" courtesy of a California real estate agent who never went to college and threw her hands to her face in disbeliel when she unseated the $\$ 2.5$ milion winner extradrainaire.
"There goes the ballgame." the 30 -year-old software engineer remombered saying to himself when he heard opponent Nancy Zerg busily scribbling an answer to the final question white he stared blankly into space.

Asked to name the company whose 70.000 seasonal whitecoltar ermplovees work just four months a year, the 48 -year-old Zerg correctly answered *HGR Block.: Jennings guessed "FedEx. lerg ented up 55.502 ahead Zergended up $\$ 5.002$ akead immediately stook her hand ani immediately shook her hand and gratulatory hug.

Bush, Canadian leader vow unity amid protest rallies

OTTAWA - President Gush and Canadian Prime Minister Paul Martin proclaimed a now era of goodwill between the two neighbors Tuesday, agireeing to set aside differences over ltaq and pledging to resolve lingering trade and secturity issues.

- The bonhomie between the two leaders was not matched on the streets outside, however, Where several thousand demonstrators ralled against the president, culmiraling in a sculle w.
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made soma decisions, obvi ously, that some in Canada did gree with. like, for exarnole. when we removed Saddarn Hus sein and (erforced) demands of the United Nations Security. Council.' Bush said during a news conference with Martin. "But the agenda that the prime minister and I talked about is one where most people should agree.'

Among those issues. the prosident said, are rebuilding Afghanistan and promoting democracy inlag

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## WORLD NEWS

## U.N. report challenges U.S. right to use military force

UNITED NATIONS - An influential UN. appointed sanel on Tuesday challenged the Bush admindstration's right to use miltury force against an enemy that does not pose an imminent military threat. The 16 -member panel, appointed by UN Secretary Genernil Kofl Arntin after the US. Ied livasion of lrow, sald in a long-awalted report that only the, UN Security Council has the legal standing to authorize such a preventive war"

The findings reflect persistent international unease over last year's US frvasion without an explict council endorsement, noting. There ts little evident intermational acceptance of the ldea of security being best preserved by a balance of power, or by any single - even bentisnly motivated - superpower" It recomunends the establisiment of five guldelines that must be met before force can be legitimately used. including a determination that force is used as a last resort and that the threat is sertous.

There are good arguments for preventive military action, with grod evidencer to support them, they should be put to the Security Council," the report said.

AIDS epidemics in Russia, China, India threaten world

WASHINGTON - The head of the Unted Nations' AIDS program warned Tuesday that ladta, China and Russia are "pertlously close to a tipping point* that could turn their small, localized AIDS epidemics tato gigantic ones capahle of disrupting the whole מordd's respense to the disease.

The situation in those three countries "bears alarming similarities to the situation we faced 20 years aso in Africa," the Belgtan physician
and epldemiologist Peter Plot told policymak ers here it could transform "tom a series of concentrated outbreaks and hot spots into a generalized explosion across the entire popula. ton-spreading like a wildfire from there"

If that happens, affecting both the global economy and intermationial security no coun try on Earth will escape the frapact." said Piot. who heads UNAIDS, a program run by UN agencies, the Worid Bank, and the World Health Organiation

While many experts in recent years have pubilicly worried about the emerging AmS epl demics in China and India, Ptot's warning was unusually ominous and concrete.


According to Mark Kantrowitz, author of the Financial Atd Information Page on the world Wide Web. the myth of blifons of dollars in unclaimed financtal atd from private organkzations began after a 1976 study was released by the National Commission of Student Financtal Assistance
which sada st. 6 biliton of financial ald
But Kantrowitz explained this figure is invalid because it includes tuition assistance programs from employers, which can only be taken advantage of advantage of
when the employees have children attending college.

Scholarship search services use the figures from the almost 20 year-old study to try to seduce college students into paying a fee to be told what scholarships are ont there-
"If you have to pay money to get money. It's probably a scam." Kantrowitz said.

Pat Johnson. associate director of finaricial aid and scholarship programs. agreed that very little financial nid from these private organizations money gess unclaimed each year.
${ }^{-}$The criteriat may be su specific it may be difficult to get ensugh applications,Johnson said of why there may be a small amount of financial aid money from private organizations that gres untouched every year.

Jahinson cted an example a few years ago when Target was awarding 10 scholar ships, but only recelved six applications.

While the myth of unclaimed scholarship money prevails, private organizations to provide many students with a substantatichunk of chance. Aocording to Kantrowitz, 6 P percent of undergraduate students reveived aid from-private organizations averaging $\$ 2,051$ each for the 1999

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102000 academic year.
Kantrowitz sald that the Internet bus allowed students a greater abllity to search and apply for scholarships. With this search process, inding scifolarships throughatatabase strould mean students take no longer than a half an hour to complete the process.

However. Kantrowitz warned that students should not enter the process with the unrealistic picture that they can completely fund their college education with pritate scholarships.

White aid from private institutions can be a nlee bonus, the vast majority is given out by through other avenues

According to a report from collegeboard. com highlighting tuends in student aid for 2002-2003. almost 50 percent of aid comes rom federal loans and almost 20 percent from institutional grants.

This lame amount of add may binder scudents coing schotarships from privale institutions due to SU's policy of taking away aid from students whou receive a lot of outside seholarshaps.

According to Johnson, students may retain their private stholarships to fill any unmet need. However. if at student's scholarship ahards excoed the unmet neerl. the students Federal Statront Loan or Federal Work Study may be reduced. a wolley that angers many students.

I don't think the school hes a right to akis away money from the aid the student wouldive recovive Urquhart said:

Other factors that also discourage students from applying for private scholarship include the amount of research it takes to
find scholarships to apply for as well as the time it takes to distinguish oneself through the applicatlon process, Walsh sati. But these factors can be overcome by dedicated students.
"It's about priorities," he said. "I'm hard pressed to belleve stadents only go to class and study."

Returning students may have an even harder time getting aid from private lnstitutions, as Walsh: Johnson, and Kantrowitz all said the pool of financial aid dollars from private organizations is less than that for tncoming freshman.
"There is somewhat fewer total awards for which current college students can apply:" Kantrowitz saici. "About hail that is avallable to high sciool sentors."

Johnson added that there simply aren't a lot of scholarships available for meturning students.
$"$ There is a lot more aid for entering frestmon." Walsh seld. "Local communtry onganizat ions are going to give to the graduating seniors."

Rut even when scholarships are available, many stulents just can'e fird the itme to track everything down.

To held, the Office of Scholarship Programs currently provides a scholarship nuss e-mail to notify students of available private scholarihips. Johnson sitid the office atso enails specific studems if thoy necive notification of a scholarship that they should be able to getu.

Unquhart, nuanwhite, has not seen any of this frofp S 0 provides. But he dial have at easy at his New Hampshire high school: The administration there coblected information abiut schoinrships and mate it avallable to studemts, so the process was more acelisible. If more information was twaltable on private
 apply.

I think our student body here is very bright and motivated, and there are a lot of onporthinitios cust theme"- Johnson sabd -But it tatos a lot of liurd work and time nt solt a thats a students to devote."


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## Parliamentarian defends budget delay

## JRB

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don't think there's any precedent for this."

Since the case against Misztal hasn't yet been resolved. pancta said that. under the SA Code of Statutes, the JRB does not have the authorlty to take any action until they've deliberated and reached a conclusion on the case.

They can overtum it and refer t back to the general assembly, but that happens after a hearing. pancta said. "And that hasn't hap pened yet.:

Joan Gabel. the current partiamentarian, defended the decision and the reasoning behind it.
"It's not a punishment issued by the SRB," Gabel saig. "It's stop. ping the process until weve figured things out.

If the JRB finds the charges against Misztal require action. there may be changes in the finance board's membership or the way funding is allocated to organiza. tions, Gabel said. If this happens. any decisions that the boart makes while Misztal is under revtew could be revoked.

If the hearing process is indeed corrupt and is a problem, the findthes of the finance board are going to be invalid," Cabel said. "It would be really silly to have all the hearings. pass all the budget bilts, then have the JRB tell us it was all for naught."

Panetta said that this is simply. going against the codes, however. Gaber's report bases the JRB's mandate to stop the process on the Discipllnary Actions portion of the Judicial Code Statutes - which does conflict with her decision that the holdup is not a disciplinary action.
"The JRB doesn't have the right to take actions to penalize the finance boand unti after they've had the hearing.- Gabel satd.

Also. Panetta said that the JRB's power to take action requires a hearing take place and they come to a conclusion. Such a hearing will occur tonight at 9 in the Schine Student Center.

Gabel said that the JRB is handing the process this way to ensure the money is handed out fatriy, and little time is lost if the case is decided agsainst Misztal.
"There's such a wide varlety of rullings that the JRE could lssue. they felt it was best to stop the process until the hearing is resolved," Gabel satd. "Ir that process is not completed in that way. all of the budgets, essentially, are the result of a corrupt process.'

The stall has kept the finance board from beginning the process


HOW IT SHOULD WORK
The current complaint against Comptroller Maggie Misztal is delaying SA's normal proccess. preventing the finacne board from submiting a budget.


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of deciding how funding for next semester will be allocated to student organizations. At the same time student organizations are waiting for word on the level of funding they'll receive, unable to begin planning activities or programming.

Gabel said that it could be even more damaging if the finance board completed its recommendations. and student organizations began their work only to find out that the JRB decided the budget process was invalld.
"It's not such a big problem that hearings are stalled right now," Gabel said. "We want to make sure it's done right. and we'ne making every effort to make sure it's done on time."

Groups like University Union often book performances far in advance, and say they require an Idea of the money they'th have before they begin scheduling events. As the JRB review stalls the budget process, many fear that funding issues won't be resolved until February.

Other groups, particularly student pubikeations. often rely on advertising revenue from student groups trying to get attention for their events. These publications are
left in an even more awkword position by the delay.
"It has a serious effect on the calber of our acts," sald sherlen Archibald. a member of UU Concerts and the finance board. "For the sake of everyone cise on campus. we need to get to work."

Arehbald said that the holdup would make it difficult to complete the 20 to 30 hours of work that goes into the yearly block party; and that booking quality acts occurs long in advance of the stow. If the budget is not resolved until next semester. UU would likely not offer programming until March.

Espectally for anyone who has anything early, they'd have real problems," Panetta said. "Suspendting the hearings on the word of one person is holding up a very big process."

Gabel sald that if the charges are not substantiated, the budget would likely be finished by the end of the semester. If the case against Misztal has merit of becomes complicated and requires additional time to resolve, however, there could be further delays.
"I think there'sa possibility they won't get it done," Panetta said.

Andrew Lederman. the president of SA. said that both panetra and Gabel make good arguiments for their cases. but ulumately, Gabel interprets the law as the partiamentarian.

While the complaint is completely valid, and this needs to be investigated, I personally am not 100 percent sure we need to inter. rupt the process, but it's not my place to make the determination." Lederman said. "The parllamentar lan has the power to interpret the laws as she sees fit. Joan really has the letter of the law.".

Meanwhile, Lederman told SA members on Monday night to be ready to pass the budget at a moment's notice if necessary to ensure one is in place by the end of the semester.

The finance board was halted when charges were filed Nov. 17 that allege Misztal made negative comments about the National Pan-HelJenic Council's budget proposals to members of other organizations and didn't give them an equal opportunity to recelve funding.

Jason Jackson, prestdent of NPHC. Alpha Phl Alpha and the one who filed the charges, said his intention was not to bold up the budget process, but to ensure that the results would be talr.

The budgets were originally slated for passage at Monday night's SA meeting
"Intimately, the fact that these things are coming up means people care about the system." Archibald sald. "But the process of how to go about doing it is up to discussion.

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# Onondaga Lake cleanup proposed <br> dredge up from the lake. Where do 

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Onondaga Lake might not be one of the most polluted lakes in the country for much longer.

The New York State Department of Envirommental Conservation has announced a $\$ 449$ million proposal for the cleanup of Onondaga Lake. The proposed cleanup. which would remave 2.65 millian cubic yards of mercury contamlnated sediment from the lake's bottom, is estimated to take seven years, said Michael Fraser, spakes man for the DEC

In addition, the cleanup will cap off portions of the lake's bottom with sand and gravel to prevent mercury from escaping into the environment. Fraser sald.

Onondaga Lake's contamination began almost a hundred years ago when Allied-Signat Inc dumped hazardous chemicals into Onondaga Creek. suld Richard Smardon, a State Untversity of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry professor. In 1989, the state sued Allied for natural resource damages caused by the company's pollution of the Onondaga Lake system.

According to Smardon, there is some concern that there are could problems with removing and stor. ing the sediment on the lake bottom due to the amount of mercury in it.
"I think it will help." Smardon satd. "The problem is what happens with all the sturf that you
you store it? It needs a secure landfil because you don't want it to get back into the environment."

Victoria streltfeld, spokes. wornan for Honeywell International, Inc, which now owns Alled. said the company is committed to removing the pollutants from Onondaga Lake.
"Honeywell and DEC share the same goal-to implement a cleanup that protects human health and the environment." Streitred satd.
part of the funding for the proposal was secured by Rep. James Walsh, R-Onondaga, Fraser satd.
"We've had constant dialogue with Congressman Walsh," Fraser said. "He's obvicusly been a strong advocate for the cleanup of Onondaga Lake and he's been a valued partner in our efforts to move forward with this project."

The Onondaga Lake Partnershlp, an organization that has advocated measures for the cteanup of Onondaga Lake since 1999, said it approves of the DEC's proposal.
"The Onondaga Lake Partnership fully supports the many cleanup projects on Onondaga lake." sald Marinne Rogers, a member of the OLP outreach committee. "We look forward to a final agres ment-

But the proposal has not been finalized yet, sald Fraser
"(The proposal) will go under an extended robust puble comment period," Fraser sald "We look forward to input from the community."


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## OPINIONSOIDEAS

## COLUMN <br> Capitalism good for everyone

Corporations struck another death blow to the American people yesterday - WalMart announced it will lower prices to boost siles.

The monopolistic big business tycoons
are at it again.


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The stereotypical view of corporations as greedy, selnsh enter: prises that will step on "the commoriman" in their quest for protits at all costs isn't always accurate.

Everyone benefits from Jower prices, yet some Americans still distrust the market cconomy. The word "capitallsm" has become punk rock fodder a rallying ery ised by the left to suggest imperialist arrogance and treacherous elitism

Somehow I don't think they'll becomplaining about the two-for-one special on sleeping bags in alsle three.

The tiftle guy meatality often goes beyond customers and extends to small businesses.

Wal-Mart comes to town, puts the tocal general store out of bustress and the cowns folk weep. Somehow the hatred for buslness has turned into compassion. People slam their fist on the table when the price of milk goes up, but break out the violin when the general store shuts down.

General stores don't close down because of big evil Wal-Mart. They close down because they can't compete. They can't deltver the quality good at the lowest price. The market mechanism dictates these losers be replaced with the firm that will best serve the public interest.

This past summer. Microsoft, in another act of greed, decided it would give $\$ 75$ bilition to its shareiolders through a dividend payout. In effect giving back what they didn't need.

Gates just has it in for the little guy. doesn't he?

The United States generated $\$ 11$ trillion in gross domestic product last year, almost double that of the next highest country and over one-fifth of the combined world GDP. It is absurd to think this is not distributed among investors (see Microsoft) or consumers (see Wal-Mart).

People don't like big business because it threatens their comfort zone They want everyone to have a job despite the inherent inefficiencies. Yet they simultaneously send a different message with their spending habits. Such is the core of capitalism: the pursuit of selfinterest trumping the public interest.

That may seem cold to people who can't see beyond their own plight, but thinking outside the box will show capitallsm benents the whole society.

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## Student Association must avoid budget delay

* agete Misztal, the current Student Assoclation compaggie miszta, the current Student Assoctation comp-
troller, is facing allegations that coulit affect the entire university.

Until deliberations are conducted on the case. the yearly budget which the Student Association divides among the varlous student organizations cannot be passed by the $\$ \mathrm{~A}$ assembly, inevitably delaying the allocation of funds to those groups.

While the details of the charges against Misztal are cur rently unknown, the most pressing issue is to ensure that student organlzations know thetr budgets before the end of the semester.

Should the Misztal hearings carty over past Dec. 10. it is possible that student groups won't know how much money they have to work with minti after Whater Break. That means student groups will suffer major setbacks in event planning.

This is unacceptable, and SA needs to make sure the case against Misztai doesn't delay the budget process and undermine the hard work of countless stadent organizations.

The Student Association Is an important institution on campus, but in this instance, tos internal procodures must take a backseat to the campus groups it represents. These charges are important, and must be addressed, but there is no reason why. every student group should suffer while a decision is pending.

If the budget meetings are being held up due to SA statutes and policies, the organization should make it a priority to change them and to whatever else it can to ensure that the budget remains on schedule.

Whatever the charges are against Misztal, they should be taken serfously and handled through the proper channels. This should not detract, however, from the overall fob of the Student Association - serving the studemts.

## LETIERS

## 'Small Student Eromps Need Haity'

The budget mess, a result of charges brought against Comptroller Maggie Misztal. has hurt the smaller student organizations the most. It is the smailer student organizations that have the most restraints on the planning process, already. The delay in budgets has left us at even mone of a disadvantage. University Union being the only representation of the student ornanizations point of view in yesterday's articie left the small student organizations with even less of a volce.

Universtty Union recelves a large portion of the budget every semester, and is left
unaccountable for its contributions to the campus (anyone seen a UU movie Lately?). What about the smaller organizations that are tested every semester, and batte for the litule money lef over after UU?

The undersized funding granted to the many small student organizations lessens diversity on campus, and creates tense competition between organizations. In addition. this scandal has left us drowning in an even deeper ocean. We are left confused and further separated. Jason Jackson says he's fighting for us, but we're left uninformed and estranged. If Jason really is sticking his neck out for us, then the smaller organizations
must unite to fient for our funding with him. The funding process already leaves smaller organizations with less leverage. resources, and abllity. Now the budget disaster has threatened our planning process even more. It's hard enough for small student organizations to accomplish our goals. now we have to deal with this. It's time for small student organizations to come sogether and demand equal considerstion and benefits, and not let the budget process hold us down any more.
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If the policy is fumbemented by Conatress. it conta be tusted on l.500 colluses as early as the 2006 to 2007 academic year, according to a report by the Chronicle of Hipher Education. The system would be fully functional the following year if the tests have good. resuits.

The proposal does not sit well with several cducation organizathons. Whieh have major concerns about the studenis* right to privacy and the confldential ity of the database.
"We beljeve it is an admirable gral, but we believe that student privaty and rights should not be sacrificed for better statistics," said Jasmine Harris. Iegistative director for the United States Student Association.

Currently, the Department of Education and the National Center for Education Statistics collect information such as graduation. rates: tuition and enrollment statistics from universities in databases called Integrated Postsecondary. Education Data System surveys. These surveys, called IPEDS, do mot report on individu. al students in accordance with the Federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act.
"There is some protection under FERPA that forbids colleges that receive federal funds from releasing information without permission from parents or aduht students," Haryts said. "it infringes on students privacy rights."

The law would have to be adjusted if the new proposal became policy. Harris said.

Another concern some educa. tional organizations are voictng is whether or not the databases. can and will remain strictly confidential and available only to the NCES as promised by the Department of Education.
"With 14 million Americans enrolles in college each year, this will grow into a huge national database in no lime," said Sarah

Flanagan, bice president for government relations at the National Association of Independent Col. betes and twiversitits. "Once it exists, it is hard w imagind that existis, it is hard to imaginy that
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entorcoment wornt wamt to the the data for purposes other than its intoreded fescarch purposes.

One vample of the reatizat jon of this feat is the National Directory of New Hires. which reetsters weople reenterints the work force. Harris satd. Initially the directory was supposed to remain confidential, but is now used not only to measure labor statistics. but also to check up on parents who have not paid chitd support.
"I can see the purpose of the study, but it's seary, because what else are they going to track with our social security-numbers? It starts with one thing and goes on and on and pn," said Haviva Siegel, a graduate student in the School of Education.

Some states are already seeking to finte everything from clementary. high school and college records to prison and housing records to post-secondary databases, Flaragan said.

While policy-makers now promise the databases will remain: private, "Congress has the ability: to amend current laws regarding NCES and its information and is making ant changing law to use the database as it sees fit." Harris sald.

Thirty-nine states already use some form of a student unit record. Aspey sald. New York state collects information from public institutions only at this point but this will change if the current proposal becomes law.
"If (the government is) golng to give us the money to go to school, I don't really care if they school, I don't really care if they
know when I graduate. It's not Inke tt's a conspiracy theory," said Dave Robinson, a Junior political science and economics major.

Some organkations have suggested that the NCES track students without using their social securlty numbers to help maintain privacy, but. Harris said, it seems as if the most reliable way to accurately track individuals is with the social securlty number.
"This (presidential) administration is all about information control. It makes you worried," Slegel said. "What else are they going to track?"

Chill out


Bradiad Loonerd/Contributing Photographes. The holiday spirit is in the air as meny Syracuse residents celehrate at the Ctinton Square ice skating rink. "Open skate's kind of busy later on in the season. People out there right now are just eager for winter," said Jjminy Donahue, who works the skate rental shop. "It's a simple job. Everyone in here is ahways smiling."

## Some quest COASTERS

vodka, mixed drinks and martinis, however, all commonly ordered drlnks according to Chris Hopkins, manager or Maggie's Tavern on Marshall Street.
${ }^{*}$ Vodika and beer are the most popular drinks that the kids get here. Sure I would use the consters. we have nothing to hide," sald Hopions. "If It means a girl gets home safely. why not?"

Roy Baker, associate dean of students of the Office of Greek Life and Experiential Learning is familar with the coasters from his forner place of employment at Catawba College in North Carolina. Baker thinks it would be wise for members of the greek communty to start carrying the coasters. especially after recent allegations at the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house where two SU stu. dents complalned that two males had slipped something in their drink.
according to a Noy. 10 Syracuse police report.
"If it was my (fraternity) house I would have the coasters out in the open so the girls could see that we don't belleve in drugging our guests," Baker said. "I have explatned to ZaBT that they have a tarnished image to repair and these coasters would be a Ereat way to do such."

Jason Goldstein, a member of ZBT: thinks the costers would be a good idea for any fraternify house to have
"Any person who is involved with risk management would be stupid to turn a blind eye to this product." Goldstein said. "Fraternity houses especially should be interested since they are not the only males who are in their house during parties. By supplying these coasters they are advocating that they do not support date rape-

Baker thinks that it is a good idea for men to mave these coasters in their houses, but it should not stop there.
"Women should alsa talke Interest in these cansters;" sald Baker.

It is politically correct for a woman to carry condoms now, so wity not coasters?"

Laura Chandier, health promo tion and education director at Callfornia State University of Fullerton one of the universities that currently distributes the coasters to students; thinks the coasters have been well recelved. But she has concerns regarding the credibillty of the test.
"Both men and wornen reacted In a positive manner to the coasters," said Chandier. "I don't know ir they (coasters) prevented any date rapes but I know evaryone was really excited about them. People just have to be really careful when they read a positive (from the coaster) because the test is not foolproof and those allegations can ruin people's lives."

Davis sald any tool which can help prevent sex erimes is worthwhile to have.

The coasters are not foolproof. but nothing in life is,", said Davis "If these cossters can help in saving one woman from being raped why not use them?"

## Gonzàlez named dean of University College

## BY SHARON CLOTT

 CONTAIBUTING WRITERThe spriag semester will bring not onty new students to University College, but a dean with a new perspective and hopes to connect the campus with the community.

Bethaida Gonzalez was appointed interim dean of $U C$, replacing Dean Charles K. Barletta as he retires next semester after 20 years of service. Deborah Freund, the vice chancellor and provost for the university, announced his departure on Nov. 19. citing personal reasons.

Gonzalez will officially replace Barletta for March of 2005. During the upcoming months, the university will conduct a search for the final dean selection for UC.
-Bea is a fantastic, highly competent and well-known member of
the Syracuse community." Freund said. "She commands tremendous respect from so many people."

Gonzàlez said she is exclted to bring her skills and experiences dealing with connecting the city and the university to her new posithon. At UC there is a strong emphasis on community engagement and butlding upon that, she said.
"I can bring a great set of skills and experiences." Gonzalez said.

Barletta helped maintain UC's standard of Incorporatimg many humanistic elements in the community aspect of education, said Suzanne Barch, senior administrator to the vice chancellor.

UC serves more than 8.000 parttime and summer students each year, according to tis Web site. The school alms to serve academic needs of continuing education students pursuing degrees part time.
as well as offer both workforce training and community service programs.

This is important - people assoclate UC with keepIng the community
 in touch with edus. catton." Barch said.

Gonzalez said she looks for ward to her advancernent where she hopes to bring the university Inte a community that found dif. ficulty with collaboration in the past.
"I see this as a great opportunity to blend two things that 1 really love: serving the community and serving Syracuse University." she said.

Gonzàlea is currently the direc tor of the Higher Education Opportuntty Program for toth UC and

SU. It is part of her Job to oversee the single part-time untvertity left in New York state, and she said it makes her very proud to be significantly involved.

One of Gonzàlez's goals inciudes Incorporating Chancellor Nancy Cantor's charge or connecting SU more with the city of Syracuse to improve the community together.
"We have a lot of projects in the works." Gonzalez sald. "We want to keep them going while at the same time understanding the agenda that Chancellor Cantor has set forth - that we have a commitment to community engagement.**

Gonzalez is heavity invoived in many facets of Syracuse aside from her time at UC. As a member of The Rosamond Gifford Foundation she sald she helped change the focus from bricks and mortar to human needs.

She also contributes a great deal of thene to public service as president of the Syracuse Common Councli, the Altermative Education

Committee, the Thursday Morning Roundtable, the Onondaga Citixens League and founding member of the Onondaga Latino Caucus.
"It is important to remernber that my role in public service is part time - and I know fairly good time management," she said.

Gonzaliez earned her bachelor's degree in political science from Binghamton Unjversity and her master's in public administration from the Maxwell School of Cit1zenship and Public Affalrs at SU. She is married ard has a son who will graduate in May from Roches ter Institute of Technology.

Gonzalez will Immediately begin shadowing Barletta for the next few months. learnilng how to continue the programs already in place and begin developments for the future of UC.
"I have a great team and a great support system," Gonzàlez said. "I am really excited to do more of the work I have loved for so many years."


## Root beer pong event draws players, crowd

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He was the team's secret weapon, but few would have guessed it.

Johyung Han. a quiet Korean exchange student, has somehow mastered the game of beer pong since arriving in the United States a few months ago.

Last night, under the guise of a spirit-buidding activity, the sophomore management major put those new skills to good use. He and his teammate Kyle Favaloro, a juntor public relations major and transfer student to Syracuse University, won the highest number of games and placed second at DellPlain Hall's root beer pong tournament.

The tournament, part of a threcday contest between DellPlain's floors - the "floor war" - was ereated per order of its hall council as a means to build community and
foster an environment where people can meet and befriend new people said Sara Covino, a freshman on the council and coordinator of the root council and coordinator of the root eer pong tournament
"It's our big kickoff before the next semester," she said. "We needed some more spirit."

At least three dozen people agreed, and through the sounds of Steppenwolf and Bruce Springsteen blasting in the background, they watched and cheered their color. coordinated teammates as they sank pingpong balls into root beer for two hours.
"I'm really surprised at the turnout," said Kristina Krise. a sophomore political science major and root beer ponger playing for the first illoor.

Asked if she was surprised at the high turnout, Covino shrugged.
"When it came down to it, we see pong page 8 .

## Stuff magazine editor shares insight on cover girl choices

## bY JEAN STEVENS

asst. feature editor
With lacy bras, glowing golden skin and pouty. sultry stares. Stuff magazine covers are hardly known or their headlines.
But beyond the makeup and underwear of the publication's pinup photos rests the many criteria and headaches - of selecting and scheduling the scantily clad celebrities who will grace the magazine's cover.

Mike Hammer, the magazine's editor in chicf, spoke last night to students of the course Celebrity Journalism: Beyond the Red Carpet, or TRF 500 . He discussed the qualifications and dilemmas of selecting cover models and offered Insight into the inner workings of the magazine.

The selection of the cover
model is especially important, Hammer said, because the cover is what attracts people to buy the magazine off the newsstand, and unlike most magazines, Stuff's survival depends on newsstand sales, as opposed to subscription sales. If an issue flies off newsstand shelves, advertisers pay attention. Hammer said, and will continue to purchase ads - but a person win only buy the magazine if he or she sees a cover model that attracts attention.
"We follow the three second rule," Hammer said. "We have three seconds to capture their attention. The cover model is the biggest sell of all.

In his simple PowerPoint presentation of the top 10 qualifications for selecting cover talent at Stuff magazine, Hammer explained that the featured women must not
only be attractive, but somehow relevant to the target audience of 3 mullion readers of mostly men ower the ages of 18 to 20. Th betwer ages of 18 26. Th cover models must also be women who are casily recognizable
"But make sure they're no overexposed," Hammer said. as a recent FHM cover of a tightabed Anns Nicole Smith appeared on the projector screen.

Harmmer then clicked to a cover shot of Jennifer Lopez. clad only it ruffled pirk boy-short underwear. her back to the reader
"Makesure that they - or their caboose - is huge," Hammer said adding that the J-Lo cover issue remains Stuffs best-selling issue.

Unlike Maxim or rival maga zine FHM, Stuff also looks for celebrities who are a bit on the fringe of the culture, or about to SEE STUFF PAGE $\dot{g}$

hao Nguyen / Stall Photographer
 provide a fun alternative game.

## Dellplain hosts 'floor war' tournament


beer pong." she said. "And it seems to have worked."

But the night's success was at least partly due to the victories of one of the odder couples playing: Falavoro, in his first year at SU and Han, in his first year in the coun-
try. But together they gave crowds something to cheer about.
"Very good, many time," Han sald, in regards to his enjoyment of beer pong and how often he plays it.

Falavoro has been training Han in beer pong once a week since they

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cocaine. Usage of pach increases the amount of doparmine, a neurotransmitter in the brain that, when stimmated by outside activity. causes addiction. But students who play videogames frequently, Chamberlain said, may not be aware that they're addicted.
"Addiction is defined by con. timbing to do something when it is no Jonger pleasurable." Chamberlain said. When you know you're going to flunk out of this place, but night after night you're playing videogames, that's an addiction."

Chamberlain added that while studies find similarities in addictions to certain drugs and video. games, genetics also play a large part. Indicating that some people who have an "addictive personality" may be more prone to addictive behaviors.

A lot of people who samble compulsively also smoke," Cham-
"When you know you're going to flunk out of this place, but night after night you're playing videogames, that's an addiction."

## STEYEN OHANDERLA:N

SU PFOFESSOR OF SENSORY RESEARCH
beriain satd. "Not that smoking causes gambling. but they may be correlated."

Although it appears an addiction to gaming is a possibility, it may seem to gamers an extreme conseguence and not a reality, especially. since players rarely describe the games as not being fun anymore. Travis Behm, ia sentor biology mator, readily pdrnits to playing at least an hour and a half every day.
moved In together.
"It's important that he learn the American nightlife,- Falavoro said. rocking Han with his arm around his shoulder. "It's the first game he learned when he arrived."

Han unleashed the skill he's acquired under Falavoro's guldance at the tournament, eliciting reactoons of surprise and delight from
the crowd and more than a few high fives and embraces from his partner.

But there's something about playing with root beer that leaves Han dissatisfied, no matter how well be shoots.

Pointing to his head and making a dizay. motion with it. Han recalled his weekly lessons: "Real beer pong much more fun. ${ }^{\text {n }}$

# Students ignore gaming dangers in favor of fun 

and proudly describes hanself as an addict.
"I'm sitting here and I have a test tomorrow and I played videogames before i even came here." Behm said. "I haven't even studied for the test yet."

Behm said the possibility of harm from a mealaddiction does not bother him and he sald heill continue playing his video games.

Townsend, meanwhile, belleves more and more people are playing video games because modern games llke "Madden 2005" and the recordbreaking "Halo 2 " attract a more diverse crowd to the consoles. He said he's intrigued by the veritable exthaction of the video same nerd image, due to the wide popularity of the games and the console systems they're played on.
"The gamers are not neces. sarily people you would expect to play video games," Townsend sald. They are people like fraternity brothers and athletes.

Townsend, as a recovering addict, recalls with dismay the countless hours he spent play-
ing "Counterstrike." an online multiplayer game he described as extremely addictive. While he quit because of a greater interest in football, Townsend said many people in his high school had worse problems with gaming than him, including one whose obsession with a game called "Everquest" came to a polnt where it consumed his life.
"For a period of about a month he would go home after school and literally play until the bus came the next morning." Townsend said.

Apart from his recent foray with "GTA: San Andreas," Townsend said he is in remission from his addiction to "Counterstrike." He realizes. however, why tho pames have such an important role in the lives of many players, whether they're hitting the joystick solo or with a group of friends.
"The appeal of video games is based on the vicarious nature." Townsend said. "You could play a role you couldn't otherwise play. Not everyone could play in the NFL. bat pretty much everyone could play 'Mactden.'"

# Celebrity journalism revolves around looks 

## STUFF

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break through, Ilke Kelly Carlson from "Nip/Tuck" Celebrittes such as Kirsten Dunst or Mischa Barton of "The O.C." would never agree to do a Stuff or Maxim cover, Hammer sald, because they're trying to promote a sophisticated lmage of being the next Audrey Hepburn. The women who pose for Stuff, or any magazine, have some sort of career interest in mind in making the decision. Sheryl Crow. who normally would not pose for a publication like Stuff, agreed to the cover shoot to attract younger 1 isteners.

For women like Crow, who are not "super hot" Hammer sald. photographers need to make them appear far more sexually attractive, Hammer sald.

The strategy here is: make guys go up to the magazine and go. "Shit, is that really sheryl crow?". Hammer sald.

Often, Hammer said, celebrities will create major headaches for the magaztne. Jennifer Lopez once postponed her interview many times after the reporter flew out to meet with her Then she secretly flew to Mami without letting him know. The magazine was forced to send the roporter to Miami, who waited a few more days before finally getting the interview.
"She's a sweet person." Hammer sald, raislng his eyebrows

Women like Pamela Anderson and Carmen Electra are always popular'wlth the magazine's audiences, and, when other cover shoots fall through, they are the perennial backup. Hammer sald.
"They're like smart bombs in Fallukah." Hammer said. "They're not golng to fall."

Melissa Peterson, a juntor public relations malor, sald she was impressed with Hammer's explanathons and enjoyed hearing from an actual editor in the field.

It was interesting to hear an editor in chief offer his point of view." Peterson said.

In response to one student question. Hammer sald that slightly altering cover photos of the women is an accepted process in the magazine industry. After doing so, editors check with the celebrity's pubHelst and the celebrity, and If they like it, the photo runs Stuif whll not enlarge breasts because that is often far too obvious a change, but it does tend to shave in the hips.

But Stuff is not misogynistic and does not objectify women, Hammer sald. The entire culture fea-. tures images of women in the same way, even-In women's magazines Hke Cosmopolitan and Glamour. Hammier sald, so Stuff is not acting unusually.

We try to feature women who have something more relevant than lingerle," Harmmer sald.
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THE PRINCETON REDHEADS SOCIETY

A club created solely to recognize and celebrate the "red-haired experience- - just received recagnition at Princeton University. The club meets in a red-walled room, as members eat Twizzlers and drink red beverages while they plan red-haired themed events such as a Valentine's Day party and Eric the Red Day. The fiery bunch also awards "sunscreen" awards to well-deserved (and red-fraired) faculty. Such activities seem typical of this historically out-of-control crew, and we know that the red-haired members of the populace are always up for a good time. what with their hot tempers and their scandalous freckle patterns. They ve paved the way for Students-With-A-Mole-On-The-LeftCheek Club and the Third Nipple Appreciation Association Society. Let the fire croteh fokes ensue!

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## Best season in years leaves returning SU players hungry for next season

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five-set marathon in the final regular season match at Manley Field House. This weekend in the Big East tournament, SU got smoked once again by Pitt, getting swept, 3-e. The defeat left a sour taste in players* mouths, but it's something that will motivate them in the ofrseason.
"Every match was so intense,".
head coach Jing Pu said. "I said. "It's a great opportunity". am very proud of this group." The loss of Jones leaves a gap that Even though there was a hint of has to beflled. disoppointment in the voices of both players and coaches, the ruture looks bright. The Orange loses only two scnlors from thls year's squad. Ashley Kimes, who was unable to play this season because of a shoulder injury, and Morgan Jones. Jones, an outside hitter from Jdaho. has been selected to piay profession. ally in Europe.
"I'm really excited," Jones

The nucleus of the tean remains intact, led by four returning starters. Kelly Duan, Kathryn Dercher, Conway and Dommestrup provide both teadership and depth for a team lookthg to bulld on this year's success.
"The juntor class provides the core, Pu said. Add to that the improving play of the freshman class, includIng Joscle Kaup, Jen Malcom and

Cheryl Cobbina. Malcom and Cob- to come.
blna were each mamed Bly East Rookie of the Week this season: SU's chemistry helped it, too. That chemistry win be pat to the test next year with the addition of five new teams to the Big East. The conference tournament, which only had four teams this year, will double to elcht next year. SU is looking forward to the changes.
"The level of competition will go up,"Pusald. "It'sgoingto beexciting." Conway Is also excited about what's

The NCAAs slipped through our fingertips this year," Conway said. Next year is golng to be our year to prove everything." The expectations are high for next year's squad. A trip to the NCAAs is not out of the question, but the 2004 edition of SU will be remembered for putting SU back on the national map, and that's something the play. map. and that's some

Said Dommestrup: "Thls is one of the best teams l've ever played on."

## Sophomores key to season, but riddled by inconsistency after 5 games

## BONNIES

COMfinutb fan Page 20 hopes to live up to its potential this season, SU must get thore than two points between Roberts and Nichols and a stronger effort from fellow sophomores Louie McCioskey and Darryl Watkins. Against the Saints, Syracuse turned in a threeman show with Gerry McNamara, Hakim Warrick and Josh Pace accounting for 55 of SU's 78 polints.

Boeheim hopes his four sopho. mores pick up their play when the Orange returns to action tonight
against St. Bonnventure in the Car rier Dome at 7.
"Some of the sophomores made really poor decisions." Boehelm satd after the Siena game. "Demetris and Terrence made some very poor decisions. Gerry and Hakim can carry us oniy so far:"

Last year, alack of depth was one of SU's biggest problems. Thits year. though. Syrucusc expected its depth to be a strength. The four sophomores who struggled so mightily as freshmen a year ago have shown flashes of potential this year.

But against Slena, all that potential seemed buried. The quartet combined for just 14 points. Neither

Nichols nor Roberts hit a field soal all game. As a starter. Niehols' poor performance was especially problematic.

Both Nichols and McCroskey have shown the abllity to shoot the long jumper this season. It's something SU needs as the season moves on to take some pressure off MeNamara.
"I just had a bad game," Nichols sald. "You're gonna have bad games."

And Nichols has had his share of good games in the early part of the season. His 14-point effort in a Nov. 19 victory over Princeton helped the Orange avold an upset loss. His bull's-
eye shot provides a tough sthooting force, and his gangly arms provide SU a strong presence in the zone.

Roberts also had some big games. Against Princeton, the 6 -foot- 9 forward scored eight points to go aiong with six rebounds.

Despite their strong performances at times. Boehelm will undoubtedly be looking for greater consistency in the next few weeks. Last year. Boehelm used a short bench for most of the season. In all Hkellood, should the sophomores continue to struggle, Boeheim won't hesitate to sit them.

Perhaps more Importantly. if Nichols and Roberts striggled
against wintess Siena; how will they perform against Big East powerhouses like Connecticut and Pittsburgh?
"I fust think they're goling to have games like this." Pace sald. "Aller the game, you've got to stay focused. Everybody can't be consistent right away"

But SU certainly neetis more conisistency behind Warrich, McNamara and Pace than it has been getting.
"We're not the tearn we need to be," Breheim said. *At thls stage, we've got to pet more balance. Two or three guys aren't going to be able to do it. Demetris and Terrence have got to play better."


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## Orange signs 3 freshmen - officially <br> SIAFF REPORT

For the Syracuse mon's basketball team, it was just a formality. Yesterday, SU head coach Jim Bochelm announced that three high school players have stgried National Letters of Intent to play at Syracuse next season. Eric Devendorf, Tiki Mayben and-Arinze Onuaku signed during the weekiong National Letter of Intent stgning period beginning Nov. 10.

Although each player had given verbal commitments in the months leading up to the signing, yesterday's announcement made it official.

Devendorf, from Bay Clty, Mich; is a 6-foot-3 guard. He's spending his senior season at Oak Hill Acaderny in Mouth of Wilson. Va., after spending three years at Central High School in Michigan. Mayben is a 6-3 guard from Troy High School. Onuaku is a 6.9 forward from Lanham, Md., attending Episcopal Hkgh School in Virginia.

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## SU coach began career instructing children

## HOPKINS

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The AD was an acting AD. you didn't know who the president was going to be, they had some probloms and you know they were going on probation. 1 would ve loved the opportunity to turn something around, but it was golng to be some time before they got their. feet on the ground."

In playing and in coaching. Hopkins has always wanted to turn thimes around. He calls himself an underdog and he sald he wants to coach an underdog team one diay. building it to national promincince. It's the same reason he spends hours anter practlee each day with McCroskey.
"I like to work out guys that. aren't playinge" Hopkins said. "I like to make guys that aren't playine play.
"I loved the St. Bonaventure job because it was the first school that came aftor me. It was lite the first. girl that lthed yout that was prettycute. 表 wanted to fove ft. but I didris."

From his early days in San Mateo, Calif, and from the first time he fell in love with Sytacuse after meeting Pearl Washington in eighth grade, Hopkins was always destined to be a coach. He just dien't know it.

After finishing his phaying career at Syracuse in 1993 and a brief stint playing in Europe, he returned to his home in Southern Californla, where he hoped to begin
working in a family business. Unfortunately: the business. which made hospital products, was Eolng through diffeult tmes. Wopkins expected a job there. But since Hopkins' father had Just faid oft two workers, his father felt 100 gulty to immediately hire Hopkins. So Hopkins, for the first time in his life, needed to find a job.

Mary Narinovich. father of Fodd Alarimovich. a former NFL, quarterback and childhood fiend to Hopkins, had trained Hopkins in basketball. He informed Hopkias of some local sixth-and seventh-graders who needed a tralner.

Hopkins tatight the basics - shooting, dribbling and layups - for S50 a session. His elientele soon grew to elght, and then 10 . Hopkins coached the ho played - his protecés would take hundreds of shots at a time and. though they weren't blessed with Jordanesque athletcism, they improved.

Hopkins began to work with AAU teams and he trained future NBA players Baron Davis and Jason Hart, whe would ge on to play for the Orange. Soon, Hopkins would follow. his coaching mentor. Tim Grugurich, and wateh him work out the Seatule Sonics.

Hopkins began to love coaching. but hedecided to return to Syracuse. where his girlfriend Alicla lived, in pursuit of a master's segree. He enrolled in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, and he put in a call to Boeheim:
"I wasn't thinking of coaching," Hopkins sald. II just wanted to be a part of the program. It was one of
thase right place, right time, right situation deals."

Then-assistant coach Tim OToole was leaving for Duke, and Hopkins joined the staff.

Since returning to Syracuse, Hopkins has maryied arod has seen his coaching responsibilttles increase. in 2000, he began recruitling. Icaving his master's degree behind.

Currently, Hopkins has 15 of the necessary 30 credit hours filled for his degree. He hopes to one day fintsh it.

Hopkins. 35. said he hopes to have a head coaching job by age 40 . but he"s flexible.

He has a list of five head coaching positlons he would take if they opened. They include some midmajor programs that he can bultd. Hopkins has a black book that he keeps at home. He writes coachIng advice he's received in it and the names of possible assistants he wouff want to hire.
"Hopefully, he is the successor to Coach Boeheim." former Syracuse asststant coach Troy Weaver sald. "Naturally that would be something he would wanta do."
"Hed make an excelient head coach," Syracuse associate head coach Bernie Fine said. "Maybe when Coach Boeheim retires, he will take over here."

Hopkins sald it would be his dream to take the job at Syracuse. but he knows he can never live up to Boehelm's legacy,

Coach Boeheim has a 75 percent winning percentage, Hopkins said. .III have a 62 percent wirn ning


Mike Hapkins played at SU before becoming an assistant coach for the team. He finished his Drange career in 1993 and has been a coach for 10 years:
percentage. Id be happy. No one's ever gonna touch what he's done.

So instead of preparing the overmatched Bonntes for a game ogainst Syracuse. Hopkins contmbes his daily workouts with the younger players at Syracuse. MeCroskey and point guard Josh Wright are his two current projects.

He concentrates on this season only, loving every minute of it. But

## he can't wait for his big chance t come atong.

-I want to be overprepard." Hop. kins said. "I have a great job because I have stabllity and because I learn from one of the sreatest coaches of all time in college basketball.
"I know I can't have the experd. ence of being a head coach before 1 arn one, but I want to feet life i have before I go to that next interview."

"He's always been very
bright academically. Anything he decided to do, he would be successful at. He's a very hard worker and he has done one of the absolute best jobs in America at recruiting."

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He's everything to me because he recruited me. He always made me laugh and he's fun to be around."
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'He's a cool person. He can relate to his players because he played here. You know that whatever he tells you, he's been through in his experiences. He jokes a lot. but when it comes down to it, he can be as serious as Coach Boeheim."

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## Coach eyes all-time wins mark

EY ETHAN RAMSEY
STMF W:ITER
Harry Statham's wife boupht him a 12 inch "ferocious" stone bearcat for being named basketball coach at NAIA McKendree College (11L) in 1966. She had no idea it would still be growling in the same office today.

Reglued together and repainted purple many times during the last 38 years, it has survived tong eriough to see Statham try to do the unthinkable: become the alltime NCAA coaching victory leader tonight when McKendree hosts Maryville College (Mo.). He is currentry tied with North Carolina leg. end Dean Smith at 879 wins.

Statham, though. wishes as hitle attention as possible will be paid to him and the record.
"He's embarrassed by it." said James Dennis, president of McKendree, a school with 1,500 students located 20 mites east of St. Louis int Lebanon. In. "He wishes it will all go away because he is worried that it will distract from the team."
"We've all got it on our minds," junior guard Brad Fischer said. "But he hasn't mentioned it to us once all year."

The kids know what's going on," Statham sald. "We just talk about the upcoming opponent and what it's going to take to win that game."

It's that one-game at a timestrategy that has produced 2320 -win sea: sons, 10 NAIA toumament berths and one Final Four appearance for the Bearcats during his tenure.

Statham 66 , has never chanped the coaching style - a fast-break offense and manto-man defense - that he took from former Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp, his idol ever since growing up on the IllinolsKentucky border. Statham recently passed Rupp's 878 carcer wins.

Statham always constructs his team with role players instead of superstars. But even basketball is not at the top of his recruiting list.
"We look for good citleenshlp. good solid people that are going to graduate and good team players - In that order," Statham sald.

Statham looks for players similar to himself in attitude and persona. Dernis sald his basketball coach is a college president's Hream Dennis also sald Stathann is a gentleman in every sense of the word and a terrific role model for all students at the university because of his ability to remain calm under pressure.
"A lot of the great coaches, like Dean Smlth, are not ones to get in your face and yell, but rather just talk to the players," said Eric Echelbarger. who is in his second year as an assistant coach after playing under Statham from 2001 to 2003.

Statham is capalle of the rare outburst, though. Lorry Baldwin, who played at Mckendree from 1970-74 and is currently the basketball coach at nearby Calro High School. said he will never forget one of the few times Statham lost biscool.
"We were getting our butts whipped pretty good." Baldwin sald of a 1973 game in which the other team's point guard was schooling him. -il had never been chewed out like triat in my life. But it was the best chewing out I ever got. He even sald. 'As a matter of cact. you're embarrassing me. I had no choice but to do what I had to do or quit, and I wasn't quitting."

Baldwin helped Mckendrec come back to win that game in the second half.

The coach also helped Baldwin get out of the projects in a part of southern Minols.

I don't know that I would have made it anywhere else." Baldwin said.

He's not the only one.
"He's contributed to the lives of hundreds of people." Demis sald. "The regard that his former players hold him in is very impresslve."

Born lust five hours aner his father's funeral. Statham played basketball at McKendree for two years before leaving the school in 1957 becanse of financial reasons. Ove the nextaine years, hecoached at various junior high schools and smali high schoois.

A Friend had to convince Statham to interview for the job at McKendree in 1966. Once he got the postuon Statham viewed it as a steppirig stone to a coaching job at a major hieh school or an assistant's job at a D-I school. But he fill in love with McKendree and never len.

In addition to basketball coach, Stathaxn has servedas McKendree's athletic director since 1966. When he took over, the college had three sports teams. Now there are 20.

And his stone bearcat has only moved a couple of feet from bis desk to a shelf for safe keeping.

Statham said he has not thought about retirement. After all, his best season was 2002-03. This year. win number 830 has motivated his team to exceed expectations with a surprising 8-2 mark entering tonight's. game.
"I want to get it for him," Fischer said. "I love the guy to death."

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The race concludes, and the battle commences. Here's a rundown of our soon-to-be inebriated battiers.

Gocker (Moanreh) Our new sports editor certalnly brings at least one special perk - an untusually intuitwe nose for the story.

Licker (Death Bad) This sports editor has been stck as a dog. Were hoplng he doesn't croak before transition. time. If you don't see his byllne next semester, you'll know the answer.

Corman (Oh, Gad) He hasn't attended church in two months. Soon he'll see the light ... at the bottom of an E\&d bottle.

सhgro (Addicted) His latest endeavors have landed him $\$ 4,000$ this. semester. And he's spent half that money on hot dogs.

Leter (Kanye) Our sports editor thinks he's stylish because he wears throwback White Sox gear. Newsflash. Lieber: The only guy who likes the Sox is Twista, and he's so last summer.

Fontes ( $0 . \mathrm{d}$. Simpsan) Like O.J., he's got the speed for running back and the face for the big screen. Hey Fontes. does the glove fit?


What started as a stepping stona iob for Harry Statham at McKandree Colfoge in 1966 has rumed into a carcer for the 38 -year head coach.
our follically challenged offensive
Janela (Aoal man) Tco bad our asststant copy editor is leaving next semester. Depending on how you look at it, it'lu be either a loss for the office or plus for the alcoholIndustry.

Btsang (Say cheest) Our basketball beat writer recently took a ming shot that would make even his niom cringe. Blsang, we suggest gettha another one, otherwise don't apply for any Hollywood auditions.

Anthes (Well-oiled machine) The RMA Model SU2004 needs to lay off the Pennzoll - and turn to some E\&J.

Porter (Enyce) This pasty MC has been MIA for three weeks now. If he doesin't stop by the office soon, we'll forget how to initate that goory Staten Island accent.

Fridman (Raiso) Whether it be a bet or a glass, this battler knows how to raise one.

Tiberii (Rogaine) All those steroids
theman is taking - they're fnally catching up to him.

Murphy (Slash) Pound-for-pound, he could be the best football player - and biggest drunk - on staff.

Mague (A. Koily) While he enjoys Indectins this R\&B sovister in all D.O. assignments, we hope he doesn't imitate the fiend in ifre.

Johinsan (Two weaks) Time will tell if he fills his time away from The D.O. by falling off the wagon.

Friedell (Page 272) For those who can land a copy of the men's basketball media gulde, you may find this beastly follow. (Hint: He's the S).

Ramsey (Nowble) Hope you're applying for sports editor, because there are four openines.

Howard (We're Screwed) Who would have thought this prank-happy hoodlum would rise to editor in hoodum wout

all the syracuse sports thats not exactiy fit to paint ... everay wednesoay int the 0.0.

Tonight, former North Carolina basketball head coach Matt Doherty will be on the sidelines for the Syracuse. St. Bonaventure gome as an analyst tor ESPN. Wo caugh up with him for his take on the current up with him for his take on the current
basketball climate in this week's 30 sec. onas:
Who's the best team in the country fight now? Kansas. Iney ve got every piece of the puzzle. They've get a great 3 -point shooter in J.R. Giddens. They ve got two great semors in Wayne Siniven and Keith Lang. ford and they've adided more depth this year. The senior class has been to two. Final Fours and Bill Sell is just a great coach.

Where does Syracuse rank?
Theyre defintely a top 10 teutn right now When you have the best player in the country in Hakim Wartick and a great guard like Gerry McNutnara, they're gonna in good. They ve got a Hall of Fame coach in umbeehom and talented kids nke

Does Syracuse have a good chiance at another natienal champlonship?
A lot depends on how everything comes along in March. There's probably 20 teams thet have a good shot at the Final Four. Twenty years ago. the top five or 10 teams had a shot, but now there's so much paro. dy in college basketball. There are players leaving early and players not. even going to college. Who plays well in March is what matters.

If basketball players were forced to attend coliege, would incidents like the Ron Artest brawl in Detroit be avolded?
I don't think you can say that - my dad didn't finish college. It's a little more deep-rooted than ithat. Ron Artest grew up in the largest housing project in the country. I'm not making excuses for him by any means, but by his standards, he's not doing bad.
If you wera David Stern, how leng would you have suspanded Artest for?
in my opinion, the shortest he should've suspended him was for the rest of the season. He made a good decision. If it was longer than that, it would have been OK. too.


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Duing the ESPN broadcast of Syracuse's 77.62 win over Memphis on Nov. 19. analyst Rick Majerus was complimentary of SU head coach 3 m B Boeheim's coaching ability He was oven more complimentary. of Boeheim's wife, Juli. Here's what he said: C Forget the 700 winctil. This guy deserves to be in the Trophy Wife Blub. Have you seen his wife? She's a 11 inside and out. 5




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## Eagles follow in steps of Boozer, Benedict Arnold

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"The move to the ACC will cenernte greater revenues in the cuture," Leahy said.

Gold-digger. No, cheek that. Boson College, you're a gold-digging liar.

Call up Carlos Boozer and the two of you can have a nice laugh together, Benedict Arnold tells me he's on his way, but he may be tate.

You ptedged loyalty to the Bis East. You sat with the remannm orefathers of the conference after Mlaml and Virginia Tech disap. peared and vowed alleglance.

Little did the poor ol ${ }^{\prime}$ Big East know that, llke R. Kelly, you were creeping on the "Down Low."

Fleeing to the ACC so tha visions of golden coins flowing into your pockets could be fulfilled.

But alas, what goes around comes around. And it came around this past weekend.

You were on your way to win aing your first-ever outright Big East fifle and on your way to one giant Fiesta in Tempe. Ariz One easy win over towly syracuse and the margarita salt would have been applied to my wounds.

But your little bag of Tostito was crushed by a Syracuse team that played the majority of the game without its two stud running backs. A Syracuse team that lost its previous pame to 2.9 Temple. A Syra cuse team that had lost to the othe ranked opponents it had played on the road this season by a combined scare of 109.16 .
Oh, and you totef in your oun house. By 26 points.

But have fun playing North Car olima in the Continental Tire Bowl If youre lucky, perhaps you can score a few continental breakfasts
as well. Pittsburgh will bring back some chips and salsa for you.

Besides. you and North Carolina can get a head start on your furure conference rivalry for next season. Oops, that ts, of course. once you give the that $\$ 5$ million extt fee for leaving yne too soon.

But you say youre the victim. right?

After failing to notify me of your departure in the proper time period and two-timing each member of the conference. you're the victim.
"I'm not going to play anybody from the Blg East for what we went through," BC football head coach Tom O'Brien sald, "It didn't have to end this way, you know. the Big East, but for whatever reason there was a lot of antmosity toward Boston College."

Hinmmm. I wonder why?
Actually, you know what, Mr. O'Brien? You're right. You've been treated unfainy. So let's all get together, throw a party and eat lots of pepperoni plazas and lice cream. You can even invite your frtends Boozer and Benedict

So Im writing you this letter to say I'm happy, too. that you don't want to play anyboty from the Big East ever agaln. I admit, there were some gond times.

Like when that quarterback who was too short completed that prayer 20 years ago. But the milk of your greed has turned those Flutie Flakes of our memorics sour.

And so goodbye. Boston College. and Merry Christmas.
know somewhere right now youre uttering: "Bah-Humbug."


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## Dear Eagles, Thanks for nothing

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A year afer Boston College sent its "Dear John" tetter to the Big East in October 2003. with details of its steamy relationship with the Attantic Coast Conference, the BIg East Conference has penned its. response.

In a stroke of luck. this hard-working stadent journalist unveiled the contents of the letter. Now I bring this letter to you in its unedited and entire form:

My Dearest Boston College.
In this tume of Christmas, fet us recall what Charles Dickens once wrote, "May you be happy in the $1 f e$ you have chosen."

And so, too, like Ebenezer Scrooge, a galden idol has displaced me in your affections:-

Your very own president, the Rev. Wilitam Leahy. even has admitted your sultry affair with money. see mague page 18
 SU head coach Jim Eoekeim says the feam's youngor players must improve to compliment Hakim Warrick.

## Orange sophs must improve

BY MICHAEL LICKER asst sponts edmon

It's inevitable really. At several points during the senson. Syracuse men's basketball head coach Jim Boehelm elects to publicly admonish players who arent performing well

Two years ago. Kueth Duany was a popular choice Last year, Craig forth received his share of Boeheim's criticism.

And after Saturday's 78-56 victory over Slena, Boeheim toois his first shots of this season. This time. Sut's four sophomores - espectally forwards Demetris Nilchols and Terrence Roberts - recelved a lashing at Boeheim's postgame press conference.

Boeheim gave a simple message: If the Orange SEE BONNIES PAGE 12


Mike Hopkins, now in his IOth season as a Syracuse assistant çoach, is well known for his ability to mentor young players.

## BRINK

Syracuse assistant coach Mike Hopkins is one of the country's hottest head-coaching prospects

## BY TIMDTHY GORMAN ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

At 6:30 p.m. yesterday. Syracuse sopho more Lowie McCroskey assistant coach Mike Hopkins and a few stragglers remalned in the Carrier Dome. Alrnost an hour after practice, they couldn't leave untll McCraskey made to 3-pointers in a row.

It may have taken a few hundred shots, but McCroskey has come a long way since his freshman year. As Hopkins and a team manager began breaking a sweat chasing rebounds. Mecroskeys shot warmed up. and Hopkins' encouraging screams grew louder. Finally. McCroskey hit 10, and he headed for the bench

Hopkins threw the ball back at him
McCroskey would shoat until he missed.
Now in his toth season at Syracuse. Hopkins is nationally renowned for his playerdeveloprnent skills. As a result, he is one of the hottest head coaching prospects in
the country. Tontght at 7, Hopkins and the Orange will face St. Bonaventure, a team that pursued Hopkins for tis head coaching posithon last year.

Hopkins called the St. Bonaventure interview process one of the two events that. changed his coaching career. It made him look at coaching in a completely different light. How would he recruit players at a small upstate school? How would he interact'with the university? How would he leave Su head coach Jim Boeheim? -

St. Bonaventure was mired in seandal after an ineligible athlete competed in the 2002.03 season. As a result, the NCAA placed the Bonnies on academic probation for three years, and Hopkins withdrew his name in the spring of 2003. Anthony Solomon has since taken the St Bonaventure job.
${ }^{1}$ loved it," Hopkins sald of the St. Bonaventure job. "I just didn't really have that gut feeling (that it was the right job). SEE HOPKINS PAGE 14

## Syracuse's 'best team' finishes season with loss

By Nick fraebrli STAFF Whiter

If you had told the Syracuse volieybali team at the beginning of the season that it would contend for a Big East Ghampionship and a possible NCAA tourmament berth. chances are it would have taken it.

But after a $25-7$ season. one of the best in school history. Syracuse is left to think about what might have been.
"We ended strong," Junior Kristen Conway said, "but we still have a little disappointment."

Syracuse lost to Pittsburgh in the Big East tournament's semifinals on SaturEast
day.
"It's always tough losing your last match." junior Aila Dommestrup sald, "but 1 think we had a great year. We were picked to finishninth. We finished tied for second." The Orange's solid play throughout the
season helped make this year one to remember. SU started off the season on a nine-match winning streak and followed that later with a 12 -match streak.
"The majority of the time we played consistently," Dommestrup safd, "not a lot of ups and downs." said, "not a lot of ups. and downs."
Uitimately. though, Syractise couldn't Ultimately, though, Syractise couldn't burgh. The Panthers beat the Orange in a SEE DRANGE PAGE 12

## SA review board absolves Misztal

## BY STEVE KOVACH <br> A5ST. NEWS EDA1DR

After the dudtcial Review Boards verdict absolved Student. Association Comptroller Maggie Misztal of charges of assochating wish others outstale of the finance board to influence the budgeting process, plans are already in the works to have student organization budgets distributed by the end of the semester.

The JRB suspended the finance board's deliberations after Jason Jackson. president of Alpha Pht Alpha and the National Pan-Hellenic Council, filed. the charges against Misztal regarding the NPHC's proposed budget of more than $\$ 258,000$.
"The pre-emptive charges filed by Mr. Jackson are wrongly accusing violating codes based on a decision that has not had the opportunity to be made." Misztal salai-

With the charges resolved in her favor after a bearing before the VRB Wednesday night, Misztal sald she will now schedule a meeting whth the finance board to begin budget deliberations and most likely have them ready for approval by the SA assembly at next Monday's mecting.

The JRB sald in an e-mail that it came to its decision based on a lack of evidence against Misztal, and also showed its concern for the finance board's budget process.
"We urge and hope that future sessions of the assembly will work toreform the system in the name of falmess and quality, said Greg Hoomagle, chatrinan of the JRB in the e-majl.

During the hearing, Jackson alleged that Misztal violated finance codes by arking Alex Mhler, the assistant director of the Office of Greek Life and Experiential Learntng, his opinion on the NPHC's budget.
"The first means of communication should have SEE HEARIMG PAGE 6


Alo Abrahamson / Contibuting Photographe: Mageie Misztal, comptroller, defends her case conceming alleged favoritism to the Judiclal Review Board.

World AIDS Day observed with ceremony at Hendricks

By MELISSA GODLNIC

CONTHEUT积 WRIEA

The heavy rain and wind that plagued the Syracuse area yesterday broke momentarily in the face of a red ribbon that stretched the length of the Hendricks Chapel steps.

Over a docen students. greeks and members of the community came together to commemorate the 16th anniversary of World AIDS Day yesterday, hoiding up the ribbon during a dhoment of silence to remember all those who had been aflicted with the deadily disease.


A core of devoted students is gaining support from faculty and the community for a riew, interdisciplinary Asian studies program

BY JEAN STEVENS

ne Friday afternoon in mid October, Jonathan Han and five other Syracuse Universi ty students met in Starbucks on Marshall Street, ordered their lattes and ciders, and sat down to chat.

They discussed their gripes and issues: how Asjan-Americans have or have not made headway in politics. social stigmas, the "model minority" stereotype and how they are affected by affimative action.
"It's always a black-and-white tssue." satd Han, a sophomore international relations major. "What about yellow? Where do Asians come into play?"

Their biggest gripe was that this discussion belonged within a far greater forum - an Asian-American studies

## ASST. FEATURE EDITOR

program - which currently does not exist at SU, they said.

They devetoped a pian to somehow capture student and faculty support to start the program. by proving its need to the administration and following through with a detailed proposal of what the program would be. After neariy two months of work, the committee plans to complete its preltminary proposal within the next two weeks and send it to the SU Board of Trustees, and present it to Vice Chancellor and Provost Deborah Freund. Han said. But its work is far from over.

The committee must somehow prove both student and faculty demand for such a prograrn. Freund said in a meeting with Andrew Lederman, Student Assoclation SEE PROERAM PAGE 4

## NYPIRG plans survey of neighborhood landlords

## by michaEl LOPARDI

 STAFF WFIERDevon Presant thought her landlord was responsive to her nceds. Whenever the senior psy* chalogy malor had a problem at her Comstock Avenue aparment. it was generally fxed within days.

That was until the celling in the living room started leaking She and her roommates now have a bowl permanently in place on their couch to collect the drops while they awatt repairs.

For Presant and the numerous other students who reside in untversity area apartments. there will soon be a way to voice
opinions about off-campus hous. Ing.

This Saturday. a group of students with the New York Public Interest Research Group will begin a door-to-door trek to survey tenants on a wife range of tssues relating to thelr apart. ments and landordy.

NYPIRG's consumer action profect hopes toquestion as many as 200 university-area tenants ranging from Comstock Avenue to Westcott Street and have the results avallable just in time for students who will soon begin the apartment huat for fall 2005
"Students haven't had a good guide that they can really use SEE LANDLORD PAGE 3

## New Interfraternity Council seeks to rejuvenate system

By chnistine show ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Fraternity life may soon have a stronger presence on campus as members take a closer look at the past in an attempt to make thanges for the future.

A newly elected executive board for the interfraternity Councilalready has plans in motion to restructure their system in hopes of increasing its members and programs as they attempt to establish a closer relationship between the board and its chapters.
"We're trying to get fraternity life in the heart and soul of campus." said Josh MeIntosh, associate director for admintstration and assessment in the offer of Greek Life and Experiential Learning

1FC intends to make changes next semester with its recrultment tactics, programming and forming a risk management palicy to bring more students lnto the greek community and make the council a more actlve part of the university.

This la the turning point for greek life here for the SEE IFC PAGE 3

## Experts want crackdown on

fake cosmetics providers
Dermatologists on Wednessday ealled for a nationwide crackdown on fake physicians who are injecting. burning and maiming people seeking to erase stigmatizing blemishes and the vagaries of age.

Expefts at a Marnhattan meer. ing of the American Society of ing of the American Society of Dermatalogic Surgery said state
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tigate the growing number of tigate the growing number of
makestift practices operating in spas. saions and even garages.

The cost of beauty can be permanent scarring arid even death as unschooled practitioners attempt to cash in on vanity. The doctors eited recent cases in New York, including one eaflier this year in which a Manhatran financial analyst died Manhettan financial analyst died at the hands of an unlicensed cosmetic surgeon. Police say
Dean Faiello gave his victim an Dean Faiello gave his
overdose of anesthesia.
-There's a lot of siuff out there that is being used that Is not safe. and people nead to know," said Dr. Roy Geronemus. director of the Manhattan-based Laser $\&$ Skin Surgery Center of New Vork. He said the Florida patients hospitalized after injectons to treat wrinktes represent a growitig public health probtem.

Fake doctors, he said, are seling patients on dramatic makeovers at cutrate prices. and many are using not only devices designed for use by trained physicians but also shady products.

The wares include fillers" used by cosmetic surgeons.


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## LEAD STORY

## Anchor Brokaw ends 21-year run

NEW YORK - Tom Brokaw signed off as the anchor of ${ }^{\text {NBC }}$ Nightly News. Wednesday nteht after $2 x$ years, ending his show by thanking his viewers for "all that I have learmed from you; that's been my richest reward."

Brokaw, who has been the subJect of extensive gooribye tributes in recent-days, addressed view ers during the inst four mintites of an otherwise straightiorward briadeast, which included news of fighting in Iraq and President Bush's trip to Canada.
"Well, the timie is here." Brokaw said. "We've been through a lot
together, through dark days and nights and seasons of hope and joy Whatever the story, I had only one objectiva: to get it right."

In what seenied to be a reference to the polteical and moral partisanship that has divided the coumtry in recent years. Brokaw said he had learned that "It's not the questions that get us in trouble. It's the answers. And fust as important. no one person has all the answers."

Referring to the World War II veterans he has extensively chronicied as the "Greatest Generation," he said they "leff a large and vital
legacy of common effort to nind common ground here and abroad on which to solve our most vexing problems. They did not give up their personal beliefs and greatest passions. But they never stopped learning from each other. And, most of all, they did not give up on the idea that we're all in this together. We sthll are."

Earlier In the day, on NBC's Today" show. Brokaw. 64, choked up when his colleagues oftered a champagne toast, but Wedres day night he appeared dry eyed as NBC moved on to a brief montage of him on assignment.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Telecoms fight plans to build affordable public networks

WASIINGTON - For the mllions of peopla whocannot afford high-speed Internet access, some local officials think they've hit on the answer: Build government-owned networks to provide service at rates below what big telecommunications companles charge

From San Francisco to St Cloud. Fla, an estmated 200 communities are toying with community. owned networks, sparking a battle with cable and telephone companies over how public, or private access to the internet chould be.

The comprantes are lobbying furiously to block such plans, fearful that thmir bushesses would be hurt Their efforts most recently paid off Thessday night in PennsyIvania, where a new law bans local goverrments from creating their own networks without first giving the primary local phone company the chance to provide service.

Consumer advocates denounce the new Pennsylvanla law They say it amounts to goverrments now needing a permission slip from entrunched monopolles to put a vital economic and educational tool withtn everyones reach.

For them, govermment has a long history of providing essential public services, such as mational highways or electricity in rural areas.

The Internet - is a true global public utitIty" sald beffrey Chester, director af the Center for Digital Democracy an advocate for consumer rights online. "We should be trying to provide it for free."

At least, they arrue, commanity networks should be ahte to give the larze companies some. competition.

HIV/AIDS cases among gay, bisexual men rise II percent

The number of newly diagnosed HIV and Alos cases anong gay arad bisexual men grew 11 percent in the four year period ending in 2006 , raising fears of a new outbreak of the disease in a group experts say thas become increasingly casuil about taking protyctive measuras

The increase was offset somewhat by a deciline In new cases among intravenous drug users, so the overall rate increased by 1 percent over the same period, according to new data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released Wednesday on World AlDS Day

The CDC estimates that about 40,000 new HIV infections occur each year in the United States, and that between 850,000 and 950,000 Antericants are Ifv: trg with the disease, with about 290,000 not konowing they are infected, said Dr Ronald $O$. Valdiserti, deputy director of the CDC's HIV prevention program. About 18,000 Americans die of AIDS each year:

The number of new infections has remained stable since the midi-1900s when the burseoning use of anti-HrV drugs lowered virus transmissions and death

But the stable rate is seen as a setback because the govermment had set the goal of cutting the rate of new infections in halr by $2 \pi 05$.
"We have a ways to go before we reach (that) mark. Valdiserti sati.

It's simply unacceptable that so many people continue to be infected by this virus," said Dr Juile Gerterting tirector of the CDC.

Men who have sex with men bore the initial brunt of the AmS epidemic.

Sharon forces Shinui Party out of government coalition

JERUSALEM - The coalition goverrment of Prime Minister Ariad Sharon began to totter Wednesday, potentially jeopardizing his plan to withdraw Jew ish settlers from the Gaxa Strip.

Sharon forced the centrist Shinui Farty out of his coaltion after party mambers helped to teleat a budget proposal in porliament, leaving the prime minister in control of iust 40 of the 120 cears \#\# Sharon is unable 120 seats. If Shaton is unable to win support from at least 61 members by Monday, when a condidence vote is scheduled. he will be forced to call early elections.
However. Shinui's departure from the governmem is far from final. The forced resignations of the party's five government ministers officially take offect Suturday night, leaving a small window for bargaining.

In the meantime. Sharon's aides said, the prime minister aides said the prime minister
will begin negotiations to bring Will begin negotiations to bring
the center left Labor Party fed the centernett Labor Party led
by Shimon Peres into the government.

Sharon has lacked a majority in parliament for months: His government has survived only because of support from Labor, which tovers his Gaza disengage ment plan.
in voting Wednesday. lawnakers defeated Sharon's proposed $\$ 60$ billion budget for 2005 by a vote of 69 to 43.

## CORRECTIONS

In the Dec. 1 issua of The Doily Orange, the article "Coasters help fight diate rape misrepresented the job ritle and role of Mathow Kiechie. a hasith education counselor for Health Services. He does not place orders for products on behaft of the R.A.P.E. Center. The Daily Orange regrass the error.

In the Nov. 30 issue of the Datiy Orange, the atticle Dattur conflict the topic of symposium on tummol in Sudan ${ }^{-}$made an error in referencing a conference designad $t o$ put pressure on the Sudanese government. There were 16 wormen who participated in the October conterence.

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Ukrainian electoral crisis draws concern from European leaders

LONDON - The electoral crisis in Ulialne was one that few European leaders and diplomats anticipated. Now many are arguing that the conunent's vital interests are at stake in the former Soviet republic on their doorstep.

As the struggt between two victory-chaining Vikwors, pro-Western Yushchenko and proMoscow Yanukovych, has played out. Europe has been determined to find a wry out of the impasse that meets both its own democratic
proclamations and the geopolitical reality that Russia must be satisoled.
"We're trying to help," British Prime Mlnis ter Tony Blair told reporters this week, speak. ing of the fevered diplomatic involvement of the European Unton to find a solution.

I think the concern of everybody at the moment is how do we best keep (Ulcralne) together work out what has actually happened. and then work out what should happen and do it In a way that does not trample on sensibilities" about outside interference.

Few of the continent's leaders and diplo mats suspected a wote in the Slavic hintertands would emerge so suddenly as a major challenge.

## Sunni lraqi president agrees on scheduled national election date

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Intorim President Ghand al-Yawer, a Sunni Musilm tribal sheik added his influential voice Wednesday to calls for national elections to be held th Iraq as scheduled on Jan. 30, placing him at odds whth a number of Sunni partles concerned that violence kn their poittical heartland will make voting there impossible

Al-Yawer endorsed the January date during a news conference, and made clear he was offering a personal opinion and not seeking to
influence the ostensibly indegendent commission oversceing much of the elections process. But his stature in lraq's uneasy Sunnl minorisk which wielded decisive power in Saddam Husseln's government, may convince Sunnt leaders threatenlis to boycott the election that the vote will likely take place with or without them.

Fersonally, I thank there is a legal and eth;cal commitment to holding the elections before the 31st of January" al-Kawer said. citing the tmeline set out ma law charting irais transttion from US. occupation to self-government. Later he said: There are some people talking about delaying the elections, and they have some logical and realistic points for their call"

## Survey intends to help students with off－campus housing choices

## LANDLORD

CONTINUED FROM and rely on，＂sald TIm Marvin；proj ect coordinator．＂They feel rushed and they take the first thing that becomes avallable because they don＇t know enough．

The survey is a culmination of other surveys used by different NYPIRG chapters but revised to be specific to Syracuse．It is flve pages taking about three minutes to com plete，and features multiple choice and free response questions that NYPIRG representatives hope will enllghten how tenants feel about their aparment．whether or not the
properties are in compliance with safety standards and costs of Hy ing．
＂The landlords are holding all the cards and we want students to have a voice，＂satd Ryan Suser，proj－ ect leader and sophomore majoring in both entrepreneurship and emerg－ Ing enterprises and economics．

Suser sald that NYPIRG took up the project idea to become the first on campus watchdog group for students．During two recent prac－ tice runs of the survey，tenants had no qualms about speaking their minds．

The feedhack was incredble and we＇re getting some genuine information，＂Suser satd．

The survey section that deals with the tenants landlord is anony－ mons and asks about securjty depos－ its，leases and thelr overall opinion about their landlord．

Marvin sald that NYPIRG is not in favor or opposed to any landlords but simply is looking to compile the survey results．He satd that he hopes positive results will motivate good landlords to continue their practlees and necatlye results will pressure bad landionds 10 chans wil
－I know people who have some really bad landlords，＂Presant said， while adding stories about flooded basements and falling cellings．＂If this survey hurts their sales．I think tt speaks for itself．＂

## Greeks work to increase new recruits

## IFC

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upcoming semester，＂said Jay Biba． vice prestaentelect for program－ ming in IFC and a junior public relations makor．

As part of the changes，recruit－ ment is of most importance，where IFC and the Panhellenic Counci have been warking together to increase their numbers therkng the rush period．

We haven＇t beengeting the num bers（we need）for rush，＂cald Biba vice president or Delta Tau Delta．

Approximately 250 men slgned up last spring to rush the 19 IFC houses，sald Charlie Walker，cur－ rent president of IFC and a sentor religious studies maior．
＂We want to double our num． bers from last spring．＂said Chris VanDeWeert，president－elect of IFC and president of Sigma Phi Epsi－ on．＂We started a rush campaign with Panhel with all sorts of e ． mails，huge posters．writing on the Quad．

In order to craase their member－ ship，IFC and Panhel have created a pre－registration period for the first time this fall to draw in interested students prior to rush in January Biba said．The councils typically begin pre－registration at the begin－ ning of spring semester，leaving little time to get people to register． he sald．

This is the first year we＇re implementing this in our rush．＂ Biba said．

The councils will also hold a retreat during the week prior to the start of spring semester for board members and chapter presl dents，Biba said，to focus on ways to improve their rush period．

Members from greek systems outside of Syracuse University will also be an important element of the retreat where they will try to help chapters achieve their goals for rush and recruitment．

The board intends to look at other greek organizations across the country to establish a better constltution．
＂We want to reorganize our con－ stitution and see different greek systems from around the country and（apply）part of their constltu thon to buld up our constlation．＂ he said．

IFCalsoexpects toseeanincrease in programming among chapters 0.5 it is a core value of the system．
＂We want to do specifie program－ ming and bring in new acts．＂said VanDeWeert ajunior political science and international relations mavor．
Biba said he also hope to inciude a better commanication between
the chapters and the board．
＂in the last couple of years， （1FC）has fallen by the wayside with chapter relations．Biba said．

In the past．chapters were paying dues to IFC without anything back from the board，ieading to concern from chapter members，he said．

In addition to fostering closer relationships withir IFC，the new thoard plans to form a closer rela－ tionship with unrecognized trater nities in an effort to reaffirm its place within the campus

We＇re going to try to correct the situation with unrecognized fri ternities，＂VanDeWeert said．＂Mos are wlling to come back，but we haven＇t come to a resolution．＂

The new associate dean of stu－ dents．Roy Baker，has talked to chap－ ter presidents of the unrecognized fraternities to see of possible ways to bridee the communlies topether VanDeWeert said．
＂We＇re reaching ont to them because they＇re reaching out to us．＂ he sald．

As part of the main plans to revamp the councll as a whole． the board will implement a risk management program for the chap ters，which may cause controversy． VanDoweert sald．

There＇s definitely going to be conflict with risk management because certain houses are not willing to change，＂VandeWeert satd．＂We want to improve on those situations．We＇re trying to prevent it from happening．

The purpose for the risk man agement program is for the chap ters to see how they are handilne situations and how to improve upon them，Mclntosh said．

We＇re looking at how our fraternities are managing risks． Meintosh sald．

Although some members of IFC may not agree with the risk manage－ ment program，VandeWeert said it was necessary to improve the system． ＂rm not trying to make every one happy：＂VandeWeert said，＂ 1 m trying to make（the system）better－

The survey will take weeks to fintsh and will tnclude responses from all residents who live in apart－ ments directly off compus，even those who are not necessarily stu－ dents at the university．

It would be too much to lose their opinions and we want to make sure that we have surveyed enough tenants so that we＇re puttine out quality information＂Marvin said．

When the campalgn is complete． surveys will be complled and tested for accuracy by a NYPIRG math－ ematician．

While feedback has been strong． NYPIRG organizers are still strug． gling to find people to administer the survey．
＂We have enough people but we could always use more，＂sald Suser． Marvin was optimistic that NYPIRG would reach its rough goal of 200 completed surveys and that the results woutd have an Influence．

We think that this will have a positive overall impact on the com－ muntty and we want to see students living in great apartments with great laridords，＂he said：

As for Presant，she is mostly content with her landlord，but says she is ready to take the survey when someone from NYPIRG knocks on her door．

Meanwhile，the three landiords contacted for this story declined to comment．

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to a Public Safety report.

- Public Safety ofticers responded to a report that a student had been verbally harassed by a group of students and a non-student from 10:30 p.m. to $1: 30 \mathrm{am}$. Nov. 22 at Brewster Hall, according to a Public Safoty report.
- Public Safety officers responded to a report that a teaching assistant's laptop had been stolen from his office between 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in Huntington Hall. according to a Public Safety report.

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- Public Safety and police officers responded to a report that eleetronics equipment was stolen from a repair foom sometime between 9 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. Nov. 22 in Newhouse II, according to a Public Safety report.

An unidentifica person forcibly entered the room and took several pieces of audio-visual equipment. the report stated.

- Public Safety officers respondied to a report that two elevators had been vandalized with graffit sometime between 3:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. Nov 30 tn Dellplain Hall, according


## PROGRAM <br> CONTINUED FAOM PAGE

Students, professors find need for more discussion of Asian-Americans
president, when he proposed the idea, Hansald. Then the administration would be happy to consider it. Then students would need to work with facully members on a proposed curriculum. which would need to be acted on through the curricutam structure of whichever school or college proposos it, Freund said in an email message. Lastly, the University Senate would need to approve it.

In the past. other students have tried to launch an AsianAmerican studies program but did not always receive sueh a warm response from the administration. Han said.
-They had a lot of excuses before: no money, no faculty:" Han sald. "This year they semerned a fot more willing."

## Talking Strategy

The committee developed a three pronged plan of attack. Han said. It must first establish a base or mobilfzed student support, and secondly establish faculty support within all programs and colleges. including the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, the Maxwell School of Citizenshipand Public Aftairs. The College of Arts and Sciences and the Writing Program. The commlttec agreed that the propram would ideally be multidiscipltnary - with established courses and professors within all the colleges and programis - to not only give it breadth but make it much harder to cus if any sort of university budget crunch occurred. Han said.

The committee also plans to make connections with members of the administration.
"People to tell us who to call, what strings to pull," Han said.

Student support, espectally ${ }^{\circ}$ from students within the university's 10 Asian student organiza. tions. may not be difficult to find. Jen Li, fund-raising chair of Asian Students in America, said that at a schoollue SU, with its Arrican-
well. Without such a program, peo ple can't be blamed for not knowing much about Asian-Americans. "People don't realize how much Asian-Americans have contributed to this country. ${ }^{*}$ said Li. a sophomore communication destan major. "And Asian-Americans don't appreciate their own culture."

Some professors are not only enthusiastic about the proposed program but are also strong advocates for it. With China becoming a booming economic force, and with six of the world's most populous countries in Asia. Asian-American culture cannot be lenored on the SU campus, șajd Francine DiAmico, director of undergraduate studies in international relations.

It's sod that we don't have this program already;" D'Amicosam.

The international relations department recently assessed the university's offerings of courses relating to Asia: across majors ant disciplines. sald DAmico, who has spoken with Han about the proposed program this semester. The university already has many courses involving Africa, Latin America, and dozens across disci. plines regarding Europe, but very fow regarding Asia, especially areas other than Southeast Asia.
"We're still following a struc. ture for international studies that reflects the traditional focus of what 30 ycars ago was called western elvilization." D'Amico said.

Despite this the umiversity could potentally begtn the program tomorrow with the courses listed in the course catalog. D'Amicosaid.

## Reaching Out

Han said the committee has con tactod other colleges and unlvers ties with similar programs. They also have presented the idea for the program to the Office of Multicul tural Affairs, Hendricks Chapel representalives, the Stucient Advisory Board and several professors.

And while. Han and others planned and made contacts, SA Vice President and President-elect Travis Mason mentioned the idea at a Syracuse University Board of Trustees meeting. where it was very well-received, Han said.
"The board of trustees gets
very excited when students take the initiative," Han satd.

Chancellor Nancy Cantor's great interest in revitalizing SU's campus culture and ties with the community has gener ated even more optlmism withln proponents of the program, and her attitude may have caused atministrators to encourage the program, instead of deflating the hdea, Han sald.

Following Winter Break, committee members plan to do more grass-root cimpaigning for the mrogram. They will attend student meetfngs, send letters and press releases to the campus press. to create a strong student base of support. Han said. Their hope is that underclass. men will lead the effort so that, in a few years, the work does not wane as older teaders gratuate. They will also develop a detailed report on the need for the program, the cost, and the benefits for students.

Han realizes that this progmm cannot develop overnight, though. Thelr short term goal is for the university to offer a few courses within one or two years under some sort of program title. The course would probably be an introductory course. Then. within flive or six years, the university will establish a major within The College of Arts and Sciences. But the committec does not plan to propose that the untversity hire any new professors for the program - at least not inttally Han satd.

Beyond five or six years; the program most likely would still be devoloping, as the threc-year old Latin-Latino American studles program is just now begimning to take a more final shape, said Silvio Torres-Sajllant founding director of the Latiniatino siudies program and English professor.

Studente Eactuty and staithad to prove to theadministration that they wanted the program, and it began as a project prior to Torres-Saillant's arrival at SU in 1999, she sald. As more and more courses became cross-listed within the program, it developed a major and mirior: Now space has been allocated to it

It's wrong to think of it as just a project.* Torres-Salliant said. "It's á matter of education."

## Playing with politics

Although major institutions. including Cornell University and New York University, have some sort of Asian-American studies programs, most such programs exist in West Coast schools, Han said. The rarity of this major could help make Syracuse University more attractlve to stadents, Han said. SU also has great academic and professional resources in its colleges and programs, which would give its Asian-American Studies programan edge, Hansaid. But in starting the program. students and faculty must be very careful that it is established strictly within an academic realm, and not the political ream, said Lee $C$. Lee, founder of Cornell University's program, which began in 1986. If the university begins to view it as filling some sort of "politically correct" slot, then the program will not be fully respected and will become marginalized, lice sald.
"When we succeed," Han said, "and SU Invites us 25 years from now for the annlversary of the program, we can tell the audience that it all began on a Friday affer. noon in the Starbucks on Marshall Street."

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# More rap, less funny clothing 

Where I did my undergraduate studies, at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. there is nothing hut wheat for 120 miles in every direction.:

A bena fide "city" is an entire day's drive away.

Despite these obstacles,


BEN HAWKEN TAUST ME ONTHIS own homenanaged to have is Entirely by accident.
End happened to see them perform and immedtately took notice of thelr particular version of every hip-hop impresarios most meticu. lously assembled form of expression-their elothing. Something was different about these perform ers' particular motif, however.

They just didn't look like "rappers."
Don't get me wrong, they had all the essenthals. Both wore ridiculously oversized basketbail jerseys that were accented by neeklaces that hung down past their navels. They also sported the three piece doo-rag-headband-sideways hat combo and the shorts that would be considered pants if anyone else wore then.

They had all these things, but, on first glance you didn't think "rapper." Instead they looked like people dressing up like rappers for Halloween.

If you put a bulging pillowease in thetr hands (instead of the microphones they were shouting at) I would have been overcome by the urge to toss them some Tootsie Rolls.

If this whole performance had been a local ized phenomenon I wouldint have thought twice about what I was seelng, but the ridicutous display that took place that night is manifert hourly on MTV in the form of G-Unit, Jah Rule, Jadakis or D-12.

Let's be honest, Gunit is the worst thitig that has ever happened to hip-hop.

If any of the aforementioned entertainers are reading this (and I know that you are) I beg of you to please, please promise me you will never pick up ${ }^{2}$ microphone again.

Before anyone starts sending me hate mall about how I am anthbiphop, I can assure you that far too much of my computer is filled with the finest offerings from The Roots. Talth Kweli, Furthermore Jurassic 5 , and 1 do not hesitate to say that "Jay-Z Unplugged" is one of the best live performances of all time.

With that said, one thing I did enjoy about these performers. however, was their expansive use of the hip-hop vernacular.

They used all my favorite hip-hop "phrases." which are not meant to be a part of any larger statement but are meant to stand alone.

These costumed performers used classics like "please believe!" and "ya heard!?" and a litany of other things white people aren't allowed to say.

I'm not saying I can do any better, but that doesn't mean I can't.

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## EDITORIAL

## Student Association right to absolve Misztal

Vesterday Student Association Comptroller L Maggie Misztal was absolved of charges that she mishandled a budget request made by lason Jackson, the president of the National Pan-Hellenic Councli.

While Jackson's coneerns with the way the bud gets are handled were understandable. it appeared che lssise was with the process - not with Misztal in particular. Bringing charges against the comptroller so close to the end of the semester nearly crippled the SA budget review process.

The budget proceedings were delayed about a week while SA sorted out this issue. This is a much better scenario than if the matter had car ried over into next semester, which wouid have significantly delayed event planning for the rest of the school year. The organization should be commended for handiling the matter in as timely a

## manker as it did.

One of the strong points of the Student Association is that it opens itself up to criticism both from within the organization and from without. Whenever any group or individual thinks that something is being done improperly, they should do whatever they can to make the issue a priorlty and bring it to the attention of whomever necessary. When officials know that they can be held accountable for their actions, the system rums much moresmoothly.

But in this case, it became clear in last night's Judicial Review Board hearing that the charges agatnst Misztal were largely unsubstantiated by evidence and witness testimony. And with the time to finish the budget wearing so thin, this ordeal should have been settled without jeopardizing the timely fonding of hundreds of student groups.

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## Day's events aim to raise awareness of syndrome

## AIDS

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The day's events, sponsored by the Syracuse University Kape Advocacy, Prevention and Education Center. Alpha Phl Aipha and the Center, Alpha student task force. featured stories of survival and education about the discase. tncluding a table In the Schine Student Center from $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to 2 p.m. where students and faculty could pick up their own red rifbons, which many participants wore during the ceremony at Hendricks.
"The event is held to promote AIDS awarencss, honor those who have died and celebrate the chance to educate others." said Janet Epstein. the assoctate director of the R.A.P.E.Center. "Im happy that on a rainy day the Syracuse community came out in addition to stu-
dents and staff."
Those who spoke reminded those present that ATDS is an issue that arfects both males and femajes. refuting the stereotype that the dis: case is known as a "man's disease," citing a statistic that in 1998, women made up 41 percent of those living with AIDS

Epstefn, one of the organizers of the event. was pleased with the turnout.

Epsteln sald the event was important on many levels. as' it served as a source of education, remembrance and celebration.

Debbie Frank, a nurse practitioner at health scruices, was trispired by the volunteers who arranged the event.

We got lots of energy from the teain of students and staff. The students gave so much energy and enthuslasm that it was easy to forge forward and have this event." Frank said.


Tessa K. Ferrario / Contributing Photogropher A red ribbon was iffed on the steps of Hendricks Chapel as an observance of Word ADS Day This year's theme was women and girts with HIV," said Amy Bartell, a local activist and artist whe has contributed murals on campus.

Despite the enthusiasm put forth by the organizers, some thought the turnout coukd have been better.
"I think this is a very important issue and was Just surprised by the small turnout of students," said Jenna Diaco, a sophomine major:

Ing in broadcast journatism at S.I. happy.
Newhouse School of Publle Communications. "There should have been more."

But so long as at least one person was informed about the severity of AlDS, organlzers said they'd be

Following the moment of silence at Hendricks, the riblion holders began to chant over and over, "Fave you heard us today, have you heard us today, have you heard us toxiay?"

## Finance board to begin deliberations on budget for SA approval

## HEARING

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## been with the NPHC adviser.' Jack-

 son said.Jackson also clamed there was a conflict of Interest between Misztal and University Union since she is the finance board haison - which helps the group prepare their budget. proposal and papertiork - to the club which he said compromises the budget proposals of other student organizations.

She is guilty by having a con-

Aict of interest with student organt. zations," Jackson said.

Jackson said the "last straw" causing him to fle charges against Misztal to the JRB was when he heard allegations that she dld not want student organizations, specifically himself, present at the budget deliberations. To close the finance board meetings, its members would have to pass a motion that involves a four firins mafortty:

But Enance board members present at the hearing said the vote never took place. Misztal added that she did not ask the finance board to close the budget deliberations to stu-
dent organizations, but explatned the voting process and option of closhing a meeting to the board, admitting that the possibility of having the student groups present whose Funds they ware debating could be intimidating.

In his case agalnst Misztal. Jackson focused heavily on his grievances with the finance board's budgeting process, saying that the firtance boand onnsistently allocates. fewer funds than what is asked for. especially to smaller student organivations.
"Student organtzations need to be informed about what will and

will not be funded." Jackson sald. At the end of Jackson's presentafion of charges. Hoofnagle said it seemed luke Jackson had a bigger problem: with the financial board process than with Misztal.

Ajua Kouadio. the presldent of the Student African-American Soclety and.a sentor African-American studies major, said the debate was more evenly splt:
"I think it should go.downi inc history as an attack on the hudget processas a whole." Kouadio said. ${ }^{-1}$ think people will be a little bit more accountable in the fature.

In her rebuttal, Misztal said the charges against her were based on worries about the outcome of a process that has not even happened yet.
"The NPHC has received the
same procedural treatment as all other student organizations which have requested funding." Misztal sald.

Misztal defended her meeting whe Milfer by saying it is the finance board's job to learn all it can about orzanizations and the events they are planning.

The finance board comes to decistons by speaking with (Student Centers and Programming Servic. es) and oGLEL regarding organizing events," Misztal sait.

Travis Mason, current SA vice president and president-elect, said he thought the main purpose of the bearing was Jackson's objection to the buidget process.
"The (finance) codes are so general and so vague that anything can go." Mason said.

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# Artist shares graphic sex, autopsy films 

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With shaky close-ups of corpses drenched in blood. meat orgies and collaged video images of love-making. performance and video artist Carolee Schneeman's visit to Thursday Screeners mapped the body's journey from orgasm to death

Schneemann arrived at Syracuse University on Monday for a three-day campus visit, culminating in last night's screening of several of her films at Thurs day Screeners, universlity student group which shows experimental and classic films on a weekly basis.

Schneemann's visit, sponsored in part by the Department of Transmedta in the Schoos of Visual and Performing Arts, explored the theme. "Corporeal Cinema: Avant-Garde Transgressions."
"'Corporeal Cinema' is a title we kind of gave to this program because we chose films that all deal with the body," said Ken White, a senlor film major and member of Thursday Screeners. *They all give Lssues of \#esh and blood and interaction between bodies, not just talking or communication in terms of conventional cirema."

White, one of the two active members of Thursday Screeners, was instrumental in organizing Schneemann's visit to SL. Since he first viewed Schneemann's films in VPA professor Tom Sherman's VID 310 class, White sald he's been intrigued by her work. White contacted Schneemann's gallery, PPOW, in New York last March and arranged for har to lecture at Syracuse.
"I was overwhelmed by curiosity, really," White said." I was really tmpressed by her work and the issues that she was dealing with and was interested in hearing what she had to say about it."

Schneemann did just that last night, presenting three of her-films and two films done by filmmakers working in simitar motifs. An artist who has pushed the boundaries of the body and gender since the '60s - she gained attention in 1975 when she unraveled a scroll from inside her vagina in the groundbreaking performance piece, "Interior Scroll" -. Schneemann's work also pushed through the terrain of female sexuality:

In one of her films shown last night. $19655^{\circ}$ "Fuses." Schneemann tied cameras to objects in her bedroom and documented sexual intercourse with her former lover: "Fuses," her first film, is a layered video collage of her own graphic sex scenes and bright shocks of color.
-Female sexuality used to be denied and the language about it was suppressive." Schneemann said. "Forces were provoking me to wonder what it would look llke to expertence my own inimacy. I wanted to show the fuck that was missing (in other works)."

In addition to Schneemann's'work. White selected and showed two similar fitms exploring ideas of the body. The first. Stan Brakhage's "The Act of Sceing SEE ARTIST PAGE 10

Former Olympic gymnastics hopeful enjoys club team


#### Abstract

BY BRIAN HECHT STAFF WFITER

Regina Kennedy is one of the few pepple on campus who knows about Syracuse University's club gymnastics team.

Sho should - the one-ime Olymple hoperul is one of the team's nembers.

Kennedy, a jumior bicengineer-


 ing major, spends hours workingout, exercising and practicing her routines each day. This schedtule is hardly unusual to Kemnedy, though. who's been practicing gymmastics who's been practicing by mince she wast 4 years old.
"I was watcbing it on TV and said I wanted to do it, se my mom signed me up." Kennedy sald.

Throughout grade school. her mother drove her to a private gymnastics club 45 minutes away from her house, where she would practice
for three and a half hours, just to drive another 45 minutes home.

This was Kennedy's life. Give days a week, 12 months a year - until she graduated from high school.
"This was the only hre I knew," Kennedy sald. "(My fellow gymnasts) were the only friends I had.'

And the hard work paid off. Olympic scouts rate young amateur symnasts in categories on a scale
of one to 10 (once a gymmast has earned a 10 rating. he or she can quallfy for the national team). By the sixth grade. Kennedy had been rated as highly as the eighth level.
"I was sort of good." she said.
That; year, though. Kennedy broke her arm while performing on the bars, forcing her to the sidelines for an entire year. Then, shortly after returning to the sport, she fractured her foot doing a round-off
putting her out for another mine weeks.

I have the rod that was in my arm and i carry it around for sood luck." she said.

The injuries effectively ended Kennedy's dream of being a national gymnastics competitor.
"At first I was even more motivated." Kennedy said. "The whole time, all I wanted to do was get back SEE PROFILE PAGE 10

# Revamped SU Hillel center provides activities, dining place 

## HILLEL

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and the religious vice president of HHllel's executive board, is only one of the many students who mequents the center for its programs and ser vices. During her freshman year at Su, Cohen attended Friday night services and special events but wanted to become more involved - espectally after she vistited Israel with a group of her friends from Hillel. Now, it's just another part of her routine.

As a teen, Cohen said she found it easy to rebel agatnst her religion because it was pushed in her face. While at school and away from home. though. she found herself missing th.
"That's why 男m so Involved In HHlle," she said.

While Cohen's story may not be akin to thit of every Jew on carrpus, the center, located on the cor-
ner of Walnut Place, does provide each of these students with a social hub. Opened in the fall of 2003, the center's large glass windows and red brick wails contaln a variety of entertainment - from enormous televisions to brand-new exercise equipment.

Jewish students at SU weren't always this lueky. Before the Winnick Center opened. events were held in Hendricks Chapel. Students met in a small room in the basement. then moved upstairs for services. They would then travel to Shaw Dining Hall to eat their Friday meal in the special dining room.

It was ridiculous," Cohen sald.
The Winntek Center was built thanks to private donations, and since its doors opened, students* involvement in the Jewish community has skyrocketed, sald Becky Lubin, a funior child and family studtes major and social action vice president of Hillel. Students can parthekpate in a variety of social and volunteer groups, including CuseFac.
"I'm not really a religious Jew. I'm more of a social Jew."

## BECKY LUEAN

SOCIAL ACTION VICE PRESUDENT of hiltel.

FYSH, Jewlsh Greek Council, Kol Smeha and Kersher.

The Center also tries to give back to the community. At the beginning of the year, it helped sponsor a bone marrow drive, which regtstered stu dents on a bone marrow donor list so that people who need a donation won't need to search for a match. About 150 people participated in the drive, satd Elly Baharestani. a senior marketing and economics major, who was in charge of the event. Though it was targeted mostly at the Jewish population. Baharestani sald almost 50 percent
of the participants were of other religious backgrounds.
"It was very successtul." Euharestanl sald. "We reached about the number we wanted."

As many as 100 people attend the center's Shabbat dinmer and services on Friday nights, Cohen sald, though attendance at social gatherings varles. The events Cohen plans are especlally small, and mainly contain a heavily religious component.
"I get about five to 10 people." Cohen sald. But that's cool. It's intimate."

For larger social events llke an Alpha Epsilon Pl-sponsored hookah party and the recent bar mizzvah for Otto the Orange, far more people have been drawn in to the center. About 360 people came to the center's opening bagel brunch at the beginning of the year, Lubin said.

Unlike Cohen. Lubin doesn't describe herself as a religious person. She doesn't observe Shabbat or keep kosher, but says she's attended
about 80 percent of the center's Shabbat dinners this year. Lubin went to a few Hillel events during her freshmans year, and has become much more active as a sophomore.
"r'm not really a religious Jew." Lubir said. "I'm more of a social Jew."

As part of her role at Hiliel, Lubin works to plan the center's community service events, from soup kitchens to old-age homes. The center sometmes sets up tables in the Schine Student Center to make trall mix, and is currently working with the Vera house. Lubin said the center is also a large part of the Month of Kindness, a service program running since Nov. 7 and continuing wntil the second week of Decernber. Along with I5 other campus organizations. Hillel has been planning daliy events aimed at helping people in the communtity.
"It's a place people can so to do anything," Lubin said. "It makes them feel Hike there's a home base and a commanlty. ${ }^{*}$

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## HENDRICKS ChAPEL

The Hendricks Chapel Choir, Handbell Mingers and The Boston Brass ensemble will play on Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. The highting of the University's holiday tree on the Quad will precede the. concert at 7 p.m. The Sour Sitrus Society will.lead a carol sing during the lighting ceremony. Chancellor Nancy Cantor will throw the switch herself to light the tree.


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WOMEN OF LOCKERBIE* The Syracuse University Drama Department will perform "Women of Locket" bie" Nov. 12 - Dec. 5 at the Black Box Theater at Syracuse Stage. Women of Lockerbie." is a play based on the true story of how the people of Lockerbie. Scotland, recovered personal items belonging to their loved ones after the 1988 bombing of PanAm Fight 103.


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with One's Own Eyes,* documented highly graphic autopsies at a coroner's office. Seven members of the audience lef during Brakhage's fim when images of sliced flesh and oozing blood became increasingly intense.

It (Brakhage's film) was really hard to watch and I didn't see its. point," sald Emily Moeller, a senior music Industry major. "But together all the films confronted some really blg taboos and I can see why they chose them together."

Schnecmann's visit also represents a step Thursday Sereeners is taking toward increased dialogue between the audience and the artist. Schneemann's work represents just
the type of film that necesstates such conversation. White sald.
"A fllm like 'Fuses" needs some sort of introduction to it because, to watch it strakht, you miss the power of it and what she was try Ing to accomplish. What led to its conception and the reverberations made after" White sald, "The reaction to her work has been gutte polarized - she's both revered and reviled."

## Gymnast overcomes injuries, youth

## PROFILE

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time, all I wanted to do was get back out there and prove I could still get better."

But the reality of the situation was that the time she lost to injury was irreplaceable.

In the years after her iniuries Kennedy would continue to devote time, energy and money to gyminastics for personal reasons.

I only do it formyself." she said.
"It's so good for your body and longterm health.

Even now, Kennedy takes risks by being a gymnast.
"She went to do a tumbling pass and tripped over her own foot," said Katie Hallahan, the SU club team's co-captain. between laughs.

It might not be the Olympies. but the club team at SU has had its own successes. The team finished seventh in a national competition last year in Michigan. This year, the national event will be in Buifalo. The team will also host a tourriament on campus and compete in
another in Vermont.
As a bioengineering student. Kennedy spends a lot of tirme In the lab. Upon graduation, she hopes to work with cancer victims.

This urge to help people comes as no surprise to Kennedy's hoy: friend of nearly four years, Jayson Benson. a juntōr at the State University of New York. Potsdam. In fact, that's how the two met. During a ski trip in high school, Kennedy noticed Benson having trouble on the slopes and helped teach him how to ski.
"She always goes to the extra effort," Benson said.

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# Orange's fast start credited to Nwagbo 

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"It's. wonderful." sophomore Lauren Kohn said of SU's start. "We're working hard and tt's payIng off. I'm very happy."

Getting off the blocks quickly has provided a number of positives for the Orange. Along with the obvious benefit of possessing an undefeated record, SU has been able to build confidence and chemistry, both of which come by the truckload when a team plays well.

This year, the Orange is already more than halfway to its season total of six victories from last season.

Yet SU's accomplished autumn came with some cavenats. In three of its four victories, the Orange has needed to come back from a second-half deficit. Disregarding a 16-point walloping of Manhattan. SU has had its fair share of trouble with teams - Hke Quinmplac and Niagara - that it should probably handle with relative ease.
"We are what we are.". head coach Kelth Cleplick said. "If youre a $4-0$ team, you're a $4-0$ team. I'm happy that we've found ways to win close gamess. Let's be honest, we could easily be 1-3 right now. It's not like any of these are glmmes, so Itm pleased with the start."

The reason for the hot start? Sitmple, say the players - every ore's contributing. a fact that was lost on last year's squad.

With Julie? McBride setting career scorting records for the Orange last season, only two players averaged mote than eight points. Already this year. four players - Kohn. center Chineze Nwagbo and freshmen Jesstica

## Women's Rasketball.

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Richter and Sarah Antolick - are topping the eight-point mark.

Nwagbo has provided the ble gest spark for the Orange's roll The sentor with the ferocious ener gy and menacing court presence avorages nearly a double-double. solng for more than 14 polnts and nine rebounds per garne. Despite the gaudy statistics, Nwagto's attitude may drive SU more than her season totals:
"We have a no-lose pollcy." Nwagbo sald. "We dont wanna lose. We want to come out and play hard and give our best effort each game, and I don't think we've reached cur best effort in a game yet"

Konn echoed the fact that SU is still winning and that having yet to play its best only adds to the excitcment of the young season.

Cieplicill sald he hopes in the future to schedule eusier oppo nents and more home games to start seasons, taking a page from the men's basketball tesm to get SU hòt early.

Also in the back of the head coach's mind is the ultimate fate of Su's team seven years ago after its undefeated November. That ed. tion of the Orange finished the season at 12-15, winning more than half its garnes before Christmas.

All the whale; Cleplickt retains hope.

We Just want to have every body challenge themseives to get better every day," Cieplicki said "We don't want to be a team that just plateaus ont. If we can keep getting better and not plateau. I think we'll be fine."


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## Senior Pace doing a bit of everything for Orange



Dave Murphy / Contributing Photographer Gerry McNamara followed his 29 -point outburst against Siena on Saturday with a 17 -point, four-assist performance against St. Bonaventure. McNamara is second on the team with a 15.7 scoring average through six gamos.


## BY SCOTT BHSANG AND <br> THMOTHY GORMAN

 Staf whimeWhile some players on the Syra. cuse men's basketball team may fuctuate in terms of production, there always seems to be one consistent option - senior Josh Pace.

The senior guard, who played three different postitions in Syraeuse's 91 -67 win over St. Bonaventure on Wednesday night at the Carrier Dome, scored 14 points and 10 rebounds in just 22 minutes of playing time.

Pace also contributed three assists and three steals, but it was his versatility that also attracted attention.
"Pace was the same as he's been all year," Syracuse head coach Jim Boahein sald.

With the return of junior Billy Edelin. Pace found himself in the lineup at various posittons. When Edelin was not in the game, Pace often carried the ball up the court and manned the point position, but he also retracted back and played both the guard and forward posttons.

It's just something we work on,- Pace said of playing so many different positions. "If we need it, Indolt."

When asked if Pace is a roic playeras he is sometimes portrayed on television. Boeheim replied that he doesn't even know what a role player is. But Pace's versatility and abllity to do just about anything make him valuable.

He can score, rebound, play defense and make plays," Boeheim satdi "That's what he does."

Watkins makes an impact
For most of last year, Darryl WatWins would enter a game, make a quick mistake and find himself back on the bench, wondering what went wrong.

It's becoming increasingly clear that Watkins is learring how to stay on the noor.
The sophomore forward played a career-high 19 minutes and tied a career-high with 12 points.

Watkins made a nice block in the first half, but it was his shooking prowess in the second half that impressed He made Dack-to-back midrange jumpers, first from near the free-throw line, and then a second along the baseline.

## Hopkins faces Bonnies

For Syracuse assistant coach Mike Hopkins. this gainie stood out compared to SU's other early nonconference opponents.

Hopkins considered taking the head coaching job at St. Bonaventure before last season, only to pull out of the interview process before Anthony Salamon. the Bonnies cur
rent head coach, took over.
Yoa always fantaslze about befng a head coach." Hopkins sald. "I thought (that could have been me) a couple of times. It's always goling through my head."

It was Hopkins* second time facing the Bonnjes since he inter viewed for the job Last year, SU defeated St. Bonaventure, 87-78, at Rochester's Blue Cross A rena.
"Anthony is agreat conch," Hopkins sald. The problem is the sanctions and the negative press toward the program.
"Do they have a good program right now? No, but I think when tue recruiting job he's done, they will be competitive in the Atlantic-10."

## Wright on

After
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Ly agalnst Siena on Saturday. Josh Wright returned home and improved tremendously. The freshman point guard played 15 minutes, scored four points and dished out six assists while making just one turnover - an errant second-half pass.
(Josh) had a few rough minutes against (Slena)." Boeheim said. -He came back tonight and made some good decisions and some good plays.-

Wright's highlight of the evening came in the first hall on a fast break. Wright had just one defender to beat but instead dished a no-look. behind-the-back pass to forward Hakim Warrick. who finished it with a durik.

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## SOPHOMORE SEASON

During the preseason, SU head coach Jim Boeheim said the production of the four sophomores would be pivotal as to how well SU does this year. With that in mind, we'll track the sophs' season using a scale of $1-5$. Just like trendy online friends networks, the more faces the better.


DEMETRIS NICHOLS His six points and three rebounds weren't bad for 15 minutes of play. Nichols got in some foul trouble early and Boeheirn decided to dig deep into his bench


LOLIE MCCROSKEY
He hit 3 of 5 shots. contributing eight points in just 15 minutes.


TERRENCE ROBERTS
Roberts had seven points in 11 minutes, but grabbed no rebounds. The Orange needs more from him on the boards.


## DARPYL WATKINS

12 points, two rebounds and two blocks. Watkins was visible on the court and made his presence felt, discouraging the Bonnies from passing it down tow.

## IN CASE YOU MISSED IT .

St. Bonaventure. a Franciscan Catholic university, brought its team chaplain, the Rev. Patrick Tuttie, to the game last night. He stood behind the baseline during warm-ups and provided encouragement to the team from the bench. All athhletic teams at St. Bonaventure have a chaplain that occasionally celebrates Mass. 91 67? Ouch. Maybe he should have prayed a little harder.

## TURNING POINT

14:20, FIRST HALF
Syracuse's Josh Pace converted for two points, giving the Orange a $16-8$ lead. It was the closest the game would be ever again, as Syracuse pulled away to a 20 point lead at halftime.


## HERO SG JOSH PACE

Pace had 14 points, 10 rebounds, three assists and three steals. After the game, Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim said Pace is more than the role player some media outlets refer to him as. Pace proved that with an altaround performance. he knows my game. He knows in transition l'm going to look back to the ball and he does it better than anyone l've ever played with.

## GERAY MCNAMABA

 SU GUARD
## ZERO PF PATRICK LOTTIN

Lottin was St. Bonaventure's leading scorer coming into the game with 16.5 points per game. He mustered 11 against the Orange. but turned the ball over six times, Not the performance the Bonnies needed from its leader.

# Switch to zone midway through first half shuts down Bonnies' 0 

"Obviously he's been away from the game for a long time now, com--petitively." Boeheim said. "This is the kind of opportunity he needs to get back."

II just wanted to try to contrib-
ute and help my team win," Edelin said. "I think I can definitely help the younger guys and contribute myself. I'm riot used to coning off the bench. My legs aren't quite there yet."

At 7:32. Edelin drove to the hoop, tossing up a prayer of a layup as he was knocked to the floor: An offensive foul was called and Edelin finally graced the score sheet once again.

As the Orange's lead slipped to nine, SU began to shut off the Bonntes' offense altogether as it switched from manto-man to its 2-3 zone.
"We strugeled a little defensiveby." Boeheimsaid." This was the first time we've played extended man-toman. We've gotten away from it, and we haven't used it extersively in three or four games."

At S:41 of the first half, senior Josh Pace returned to the game, displaying the quintet of Forth, Warrick. Pace, Gerry McNamara and Edelin. Which was the starting five at the beginning of last season: Each of the five played a signiffcant role in SU's 2003 national championship.

SU finished the first half up, 46.26. Edelin got 15 minutes of play, six-in the first half and nine in the
second. He chipped in four points.
"It's good to have him back," Warrick said. "At first he looked kinda slow out there, but 1 think he did a good job making some plays for us.
"These garnes are important for us. If (Edelin) can use these games to prepare for teams like Oklahoma State, he can help us down the road."

## Old friend Edelin meshes with younger talent in his return

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St-Bonaventure- Edelinsicored four points and grabbed two rebounds, but also dished three assists in his limited playing time. While he was on the court, though, Edelin flashed glimpses of the driving point guard he has been for Syracuse.
"It's good for him to get in there and play these games." Syracuse sentor forward Hakim Warrick said. "It was good to have him back."

It was Edelin's first game since leaving Syracuse for personal rea-.
sons midway through last season. Edells had started 16 of 17 gemes before falling to show up when the Orange played Rutgers on Feb. 10. He didn't return the remainder of the season and eventualiy witharew from school, losing his fall credits and forcing him to try to make them up during the summer and this year.

Bocheim said he wanted Edelin to focus on his academics for most of the semester, but after Edelin cesumed practicing with $\mathrm{SU}_{2}$ it was only a matter of time before the junfor returned to the floor.

Edelin said Boehetm approached hlrn just before the game and asked him if he was ready to go. Edelin
replied with a definite yes, and he found himself alaying fust a bit late After missing so many games and seeing other players gain playing time and experience, Edelin said the onething he was most worrted about was screwing up the existing team chemistry.
"I'm so proud of (Demetris Nichols), he's comingalong," Edelin said. "And Josh Wright, you're all going to see a lot out of him. He's playing well, and I just didn't want to mess up that chemistry."

In the first half, Edelin made a tough drive to the basket while getting fouled. But he fought it off and still nailed the basket. In the sec-
ond half, he displayed more of his natural point guard abillty, backing down a defender before making a nifty bounce pass into the lane to McCroskey for an easy layup.
$\mathrm{On}^{-}$his first possession on the floor. Edelin fed guard Gerry McNamara on the break for a 3-point attempt. McNamara missed it. But like the rest of his tearmmates, McNarnara enjoyed having Edelin back.

It's easy to play with somebody that you know each other's games and you have a certain friendship on the court." MeNamara said. "The more friendly you are with someone, the more generous you'll
get on the foor with them "Billy's the typical point guard. He's got a great relationship with everybody on the team. I have that with him and he knows my game. He knows in transition. I'm going fo look back to the ball, and he does it better than anyone I've ever played with."

Edelin also struggled at times. He committed two turnovers in the first half and also had to deal with game condttioning.
"He just got some time," Boeheim sald. "He's had some good practices. But he's been away for a while. It takes some time to get your timing back."



## Binghamton's international players break barriers

EY MARK MEANAK STAFF WRITER

Numerous times, basketball oaxches prlde themselves on stress. lag the importance of bullding relationships, strengthening teamwork and applying lessons learned on the court into everyday life.

Through countless Interviews, many coaches spew of this cilche, sometimes disguised as a distrac. ton and excuse for a dishearten. ing defeat. But for the Bingham: ton women's basketball team, that mindset couldn't come at a more opportune time than in 2004.

Fossessing five international players from Sweden. Finland, Denmark, and Latvia, honing inon these three aspects draws the U.S. natives and international players closer. Bearcats coach Rich Conover is in the process of successfully meiting the pot - full of varlous basisethall backgrounds - and combining it into one effectlve unit. That untt is Syracuse's opponent at Manley Field House tontght at 7.

Conover, last year's Amerlea East Conference Coach of the Year, ruas sophomore Rebecka Lindgren (Sweden) as the starting point guard. The other international play-
ers Lilxara Sario (Finiand), Therese

Deemarad (Denmark). Juta Jahilo (Fintand) and latne Karmalece (Latyla) have come off the bench but that hasn't been a barrier to the comtributions each player has made

Eack player broke down cultiur -al barriers, for instance, in practice when they explained in their sative language a drill they picked up in Internatifonal play.

Anothar time, the squad was spilit up funto fivegroups, each paired With a forelgn teammate. The groups made a different meal that is custom to the native's country. Then, they shared it with the rest of the team, giving the Eearcats a better taste of thetr teammates' backgrounds.
"It teaches them something that. maybe 'r'm in a situation where I can't understand something and I need help," Conover sald. "It's a plus for them to get an opportunity to meet other cultures."

So how did Binghamton land theseplayersanyway? It doesn'thurt when its assistant coach - Morten Thornsen - makes the recrufting efforls. From Copenhagen, Denmark, Thomsen speaks Danish and Swedish fluently and travels to

Europe to scope the intermational scene. These international recrults are the new kems to dilscover is Indicated by the 2004 Olympics and the increasing populartty and competitiveness in basketball around the globe.

Thomsen sald he knows many European coaches. Close relation ships with these coaches and the selling point of attending an Amertcan school provides an in with International recruits.

The access to the kids is falrly easy," Thomsen sald. "it's a matter of trust. Every coach wants to be recognized with what they're dolng for klds. European kids know we'll take care of kids."

As sophomores thls year. Deemand and Lindgren already have a year under their belts and have adjusted successfully. In their second college game, a match-up wh St. Iohn's hast year, Deemand and Lindgren netted 26 points and eight polnts: tespectively, in Binghamton's BA-81 victory.

Against the RedStorm, Detmand also hit a game-winning 3-pointer at the buzzer. Against Boston Universify, the former member of the DanIsh national team hit double digits contributing 14 points in a $74-65$

## triumph.

On the Swedish national tcam. Lindgren gubded the squad to the qualifying round of the kuropean ctamplonship. With her superb baili-handling skills. Lindgren's trytng to lead the Bearcats at the startIng point guard position.
"It's a gradual process faduptIng), and 1 think having Rebecka and Therese helps quite a bit," Conover satd. They piek (the other girl's) Drain a little bit about their experieinces."

Lindgrenand Deemand dechned comment on this story through Binghamton sports tnformation assistant David O'Brian. O'Brian shielded the freshman ptayers Sarlo, Jahllo, and Kurpntece-from intervjews, also.

Sarlo plicked up the scoring slack by averaging 19 polnts a game on Tapiolan Honka, a Finnish league team based in Expoo. Fintand. Listed at 6-fool-1, she brings an unusual slze to the guard position, allowing her to score around the perimeter and in the paint.

Jahilo, a perticipant in a Finnish league In Helsinki, and Kurpnioce both are key rebound int contributors. Thomsen credits Sarfo and Jahilo as Blig East-caliber
players. Thomsen thinks Kurpniece has needed the most time adapting from her Lativian roots.

But according to Thomsen, the recruits already have an edge on education and language. The transition from the Scandinavian area to the United States has only been a slgnificant factor basketball-wise and soctally.
"We're so much deeper than we've been." Thomsen said. "Depthwise it's helped us tremendously. It's frustrating for all of them sometimes because it has to be here and now. You can make five, six mistakes (in Europe) and you can still win. You make five, six mistakes here. you come out of the game."

Conover admits this year's $1-2$ team hasn't honed the communication skills of the $17-10$ squad last year. With a heavy mix of overwhelming wins and losses in regular and exhtbltion play this season. the Bearcats hope to pin down the already established close relation. ships, teamwork and life lessons.
"They've adapted pretty well." Conover satu. -It't take a few more games. All of the freshmen and International players have shown flashes of what they're capable of doing."


# 'Nova's Austin recovers from pair of foot surgeries 

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Watching your teammates struggle to a $6-10$ Big East record is no doubt rough, especially when your vantage point is from the bench. But for Villanova senior forward Marcus Austin, both the losses and wins last season hurt - literally - to some extent.

In the beginning of the 200304 scason. Austin served an eightgame suspension for abusing longdistance phone call access. His first opportuntity to partictpate last season came against UNC-Greensboro on Dec. 28, 2003, and it turned out to be the last and only game he would play in for the year. with seven minutes of playing time. Austin had three rebounds and one point.

Austin's funlor year ended when he sprained his ankle in practice. The pain. though. spread to the
bottom of his foot. After recelving X-rays, Austin learned from his doctor that his foot had been broken for three years. in the summer of 2000. Austin thought he sprained the same foot, but he actually broke a bone. It would take two surger: les to treat Austin's fractured anth metatarsal.
"It was hard." Austin said, "espe. clally for the losses. Our team really struggled to put up some wins.
"When they needed that extra plece. I couldn't go out there and do that. When they won, I was a part of the victory because I'm on the team. but I didn't go out and contribute, so It was hard on both ends."

In July. Austin's foot was'in need of a second surgery. A screw that was implanted in Austin's foot during the first surgery broke. The second surgery took care of every. thing and has so far been a success. "Marcus tried to play through
the pain, hut thls indury was really becoming an impediment to him." head coach Jay Wright sald after Austin's first surgery in February was announced to be a success.

Since carty September, Austin has been back and is eager to contribute on the court. where he averaged just 2.1 polnts and 1.9 rebounds In 30 garnes his sophomore year.
"I just want to go out and do whatever I can to help my team win." Austin sald.

## Trouble a-brewin'

OnNov. 26, St. John's announced Its hatest basketball-refated conflict St. John's media relations addressed the situation in a written statement. It said that the school Investigated a former player who made allegations that he received moncy from the team.

The Assoctated Press reports
the former player is Abo Keltim. was discovered last season that six players violated team policies after visting a strip club and were kicked off the Red Storm.
"Upon learning of the allegation, St. John's made a ftull report to the NCAA," read the statement on the most recent allegations, "The St John's inquiry, conducted with the NCAA, found evidence to support theformer player's claim, referred to as ylolations of 'extra-benefit' rules, and that the violations involved only one student-athlete."

As a result of the allegations, St. John's decided to penalize itself with a two-season probation peri. od that will begin this month. a ban from partteipating in NCAA postscason action and a decrease in financtal aid awards by one per season for the next two sensons. St.

John's will also return 90 percent of the money that it recelved from portseason participation.

Whether St. John's will participate in the postseason this year is uncertain. If St John's does not par. ticipate in the 2004 Big East tournament, the tournament will have to be restructured. since only 11 teams would participate.

Big East Commissioner Alchael Tranghese was not avallable for comment.

After coming off a 6-21 record ( 1.15 Big East) in the 2003.04 season St. John's is currently $\mathbf{2 - 2}$ overall.

## Double-doubjes

Ryan Gomes of Providence has had two double-doubles in six games, increasing his career total to 37. Syracuse's Hakim Warrick trails Gomes with 30 career double-dou bles, but leads the Big East with four this season.


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## High school buddies together again at Colgate



Courtosy Colgate Athletic Communications
Colgate's Keith Williams has seen his collegiate career mired by injury, but the senior now captains the Raiders. Finally healthy, Wiliams averages nearly five points and five rebounds per game across 20 minutes.

Even though he plays for Colgate, the highight of somlor co captain Kelth Williams' basketball career Is winning the New York Class "C" State Championship when he was a juntor in high school.

The best part of that championship for Whlliams was that he got to share the victory with his best filend. Daniel Green, who was a sophomore with him at Poly Frep Cointry Day School. Whllams was ecstatic when he learned Green would foln him at Colgate. Currenty. Green and Wiliams are roommates and veterans on the Raiders men's basketball team.
"When I found out that Colgate was recrulting him. I got on that gulck," Wlllams said. "1 wanted him to come here very badly."

Coming from New York City's prodominately white Poly Prep, Willlams said he and Green became frlends on the first day of school. Their chemistry was seen on the court, as the two led Poly Prep to a state championship in 2000 after being heavy underdogs.
"No one thought we could whn." Green sald. "That was great for us, though. We were supposed to be

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playing in great team that was unde. feated that season, and we ended up winning by one."
"I just remember Dan was the first guy 1 saw when the buzzer went off." Willtams said. "I just reached out and gave him a big hug. It was great. I can't even describe it."

Asa funior, Williams was named to the state championship's all-tournament team and was selected as a New York State Coaches Assoclaton all-star as a senlor. Green had similar success, averaging 26 points a game in high school with six rebounds and four assists.

When Williams heard Colgate was interested in bringing Green into the basketball program, he did his best to convince Green to become a Raider, bringing him to Hamilton and showing him around campus.

Unfortuniately for Willams, he tore his anterior cruciate ligament at the begimming of Green's freshman year. Williams missed his entire sophomore season and while recovering from surgery, Whlliams re-injured his knee, forcing him to miss the first half of his juntor scason

Williams comes back for his las senson at Colgate with high hopes, soason at Colgate with high hopes,
though. As a co-captain, he likes

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to brag how he dunks on Green In practice. Williams' high schoot buddy denles any such ineldents ever occur.
"A lot of what he satd, whes a bunch of lies." Green sald laughing. "He did not dunk on me today. That was another Dan on our teann."

Since they've been friends for so long. Willams and Green engage In friendty competition when they play video gamos in their apartment. Each one ciaims to hold an advantage in ability over the other.

They play "NBA Live" after practice. Whllams claims he wins most of the time.

No way does he beat me all the time.". Green said. "It's pretty much even. We have a stat chart, and I'm ahead 18 (wtris) to 16 ." $^{\text {. }}$

Williams and Green have remained best friends throughout Poly Prep and at Colgate.
"Hjgh school is a time when you really grow up and start to branch ofr and be an individual." Williams said. "We grew up together."
"Keith's a great kld," Green said. "He's funny and a lot of fun to hang out with."

And Green had one last thing to say.
"But he didn't dank on me today."

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## Notre Dame accepts

## Insight invite

\$285. Jetbiue offers fares as low as \$250. A night to Hawall from Syracuse costs about $\$ 1,000$.

Hawall could wrap up a spot in the Hawall Bowl if it wins Saturday against Michigan State, one conference official said. In that statation, there could be 57 bowleligible teams competing for 56 bowl spots.

One unilkely scenario sent Syra: cuse to the Insight Bowi in Phoentx. Rumors had circulated that Irish players would dectie to forgo that bowl because of the firing of head coach Tyrone Willingham, opening a spot for SU. But Notre Dame accepted the invitation Wednesday.


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## Edelin scores 4 points in 2004 debut

by scoti bisamg
STAFF Whiter
Blly Edelim made his long awaited return to the Syracuse men's basketball team Wednesday nisht, and the fans certainiy made him feel welcome.

With 8: 44 to play in the first halfaga inse St. Bonaventure. Syracuse had coach Jim Boeheim inserted his Junior point guard into the ltneup for the first time in nearly 11 months. The move drew a standing ovation from the 19.058 fans in attendance ar the Carrler Dome.
"It definitely made me feel good." Edelin said. "to have the crowd react like that."

One or the biggest questions surrounding the Orange has been the return of Edetin and when it would oceur. The junior point guard started practicing with su on Nov. 21 after the NCAA granted his petition to return despite beling short of the necessary academicteredits.

Ten days after, first practicing. Edelin returned and played 15 minutes in Syracuse's 91.67 win over SEE ORANEE PAGE 13


Daily Orange tile photo
Rochelle Coleman is averaging 6.3 points per game for the Orange and is second on the team with it steals on the year. The senior has appeared in all four games.

## SU looks to improve on 4-0 November

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ASST. CDPF EDHOR
Bestdes Thanksgiving dinner, the month of Novernber hasn't always been kind to the Syracuse women's baskethall team.

While many teams load up on easy schedules and home games to begin thetr seasons with impressive records, the Orange has posted a medocre 15-13 mark in the month of November since the 1997-98 season.

That year, SU went undefeated in the 11th month, going $3-0$ en route to winning its first seven games overall.

This year, the Orange has christened its 2004-05 campaign whth four straight wins, completing the first undefeated November since that 1997 season.

SU will look to take tes winining ways into Decernber When it hosts Binghamton tonight at 7 at Mnnley Field House.



Dive Murpmy $/$ Consributing Photogripher Darryl Watkins (13) and Billy Edelin (14) both contributad off the bench for Stifits 9i-67 win over St. Bnaventure. Watkins played 19 minutes, and Edelinglayed far the first time in II months.

Edelin returns, reserves shine as Syracuse pounds Bonnies

## BY TIMOTHY GORMAN

ASEE. SPOAIS EDTOA

4he Syracuse men's basketball team came into Wednesday nith's game agninst St. Bonaventure as 30-point favorites. Abainst so many of its other cariy non-conference opponents, the starting five would open a huge lead in the first half, and SU head conch Jim Boeheim would dig deep into his bench to give younger players some experience.

But against the Bonnies, Boeheim went to his bench eariy and often before any signlficant lead opened.

Syracuse defeated St. Bonaventare, 91-67, at the Carrier Dome on Wednesday night in front of 19.956 The Orange featared 16 players against the Bonntes. 10 of whom got 10 minutes or more of playing time. The 16 included junior point guard Billy Edelin. It was Edelin's Arst action in almosi a year
"It was good to get everybocly out there," Boeheim said. "This was a good opportunity to get our young guys to play."

Less than a minute into the game, sophomore Ter rence Roberts subbed in for center Craig Forth only to have Forth come back seconds later. Roberts would neturn to the game at the $15: 16$ mark of the first half before sophomore Darryl Watkins took his place less than a minute later. SU's lead was only at six. 14-8.

After sophomore Demetris Nichols got his second foul of the game at 24:20, guard Loule McCroskey subbed in and the Orange began to widen its $16-8$ lead. Forward Hakim Warrick, who played 18 minutes in the first half, helped the Orange pull away with a rebound and thunderous dunk at 13:26.

Freshman Josh Wright entered the game at 11:41 of the first half and made his impaet felt after a poor outing against Slena in SU's last game on Nov. 27. Wright finished with four points and six assists, including a couple of crowd-pleasing, no-look passes.

At 8:50, Edelin made his long awalted return to the Carrier Dome court to a standing ovation from fans, phayers and coaches. "Bil-lyt" chants emanated from the student section as SU led. $30-12$.

SEE BONNIES PAGE 13


## Las Vegas, Hawaii Bowls possible for SU

## GY MACHAEL BECKEA ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

For the first tume since 2001, the Syracuse football team will be invited to a pestseason bowl game. While last season SU was left out of the bowl picture despite having the necessary six wins, that scenario will not repeat itself this year.

There's golng to be a place for Syracuse," Big East Assoclate Commissioner John Paquette said.

Syracuse could be headed to one of at least two bowl destinations over Winter Break. The most likely scenario has Syraruse playing in the Las Vegas Bowl
against Wyoming on Dec 23. SU could aiso be invited to the Hawail Bowl to play Alabama-Birmingham on Dec. 24.

One bowl on SU's radar that most likely will not invite the Orange is the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La. One Big East ofllicial said that the Inde. pendence representatives would likely pick Troy, located in Alabama, because of its proximity.

Syracuse will watt to make a decision after this weekend because it is still mathematically eligible for the Bowl Championship Serids. For SU to make the Flesta Bowi in Tempe, Ariz, Pittsburgh must lose on Saturday at South Florida
and finish behind Syracuse the BCS rankings. Pitt is ranked No. 23 in the lat est BCS poll. SU is not ranked.

Paquette said that desplte the travel considerations, the Hawali Bowl in Honofula is a viable cholce for SU.
"When Hawail invites you to a game, they don't expect you to bring a lot of tans," Paquette said. "They are concerned about having some name teams and getting a good television rating."

Las Vegas may be SU's best opportu nity for a bowl and the most accessible desination for tans. Orbitz offers fights from Syracuse to Las Vegas for as low as SEE BOWL PAGE 18

# THE DAILY ORANGE 

# UU Cinemas wastes estimated $\$ 9,000$ 

## by dive robbie ASSI. NEwS EMIOA

After what will mark one of the worst semesters in University Union Cinemas history, UU officials have estimated $\$ 9,000$ was speat on 12 films that were never screened.

UU Cinemas organizers say they have held, at most, three screening events this semester. Thegroup was len completely unstaffed after. its lone member quit out of frustration in late October

UU has regrouped and appointed a new student to head the Cinemas program. but not before it
squandered almost one-thind of its budget. which comes from the Student Activity Fee. The organization plans to start showing movies again next week.
"I definitely think it is no more than ( $\$ 9,000$ ). I'm not exactly sure what the exact figure is off hand. It's definitely a lot of money," said Dennis Jncobs, president of vu. That was rough - that whole period was rough. We're expecting budget cuts because films haven't been shown."

According to Jacobs, UU Cinemas got about $\$ 28,000$ from the Student Assoctation tor the semester. The money that remains from this
semester will be awailable for next semester, according to SA Comptroller Maggle Misztal, bat she alded that UU Cinemas will probably see a cut in funding eventanily due to their actions this semester.

We evaluate organizations on the consistency and ability to get things produced." Misztal sald. "They"tl be funded less this somes "The
ter,"

Wut the drop should not be too severe, Misztal sald, because of the unique role that UU Cinemas fills on campus. While there are numerous groups hoping to bring speakers and artists to campus, UU

Cinemas is one of the only organiza: tions that offers current and more mannstream movies

This means that the decision to cut furding will not be based solely on this semester's events. Miszta said. since the finance board will have to weigh the organizations performance this semester against overall student Interest.

According to Tom Ptasinski the group's former chairman, the organization began to run into the problems at the end of last semester when many of the students tnvolved either gradkated or len. This left SEE MOYIES PAGE 3

## MISSED MOVIES:

Inese movies were received by UU Cinemas. but were shipped back 10 the distributor without. being shown to suddents.
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## Expert suggests U.S. refine foreign strife

BY LAUAEM HOULE contributing waiter

-Growing interinational Ire at the Inited States and its foreign policy is an old topic. but professors and students gathered Thursday to discuss how to salvage Amerlca's reputation in the Middle East. About 20 students and faculty members gathered Thursday for the Program on the Analysis and ResoIution of Conficts' Conversations in Conflict Studies Lecture Seris. The lecture, "Terrorism and Construc. tive American Engagement in the Middle East," was delivered by Louis Kriesberg in the Maxweil School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.'

Kriesberg. a founder or PARC, focused in his lecture on moving toward resolving the long confict that has ensued in the Middle East and reducing the "demonization of the enemy" that has created such hostile relations between the United States and the region.
"Anth-Americanism has been with us since the formation of our country," sald Peter Baofu, who attended the lecture. "How do you reverse that trend?"

After Sept. 11, the U.S. originally focused their efforts on al-Qaida, but made a swift shift into traq

SEE MIDEAST PAGE 4
Professor collaborates with Oscar-winning filmmaker to create autism documentary

## BY MARC PETERS <br> STAFF Whiter

A new documentary produced by Syracuse Uni. versity professor Douglas Biklen and Oscar-winning filmmaker Gerardine Wurzburg is offering a now look into the world of autism.

Bikten, a Divtsion of international Programs Abroad professor, has teamed up with Wurzburg to produce the documentary. "Autism is a world," which provides a first-hand account of the life of an autistic person.

The film was written by Sue Rubin, an autistic student at Whatier College, and is narrated by actress Julianna Margulies.
"(Rubin) is a very articulate and intelligent per. son," Biklen said. "She forces us to question physical performance and ldeas about smartness".

The film will be screened for free at 7 p.m. next Thursday and Friday at the Westcoit Cinema.

Wurzburg said she waited 12 years to make a SEE AUTISM PAGE 4


## Former South Korean prime minister joins Board of Trustees

## BY JULIANNE PEPITONE STAFF Whiter

Afer cleaning up corruption as a former prime minister, governor and mayor of a capital city, the newest member of Syracuse University's board of trustees bas an unquestioned record of integrity.

Goh Kun. the former prime minister of South Korea, was named a voing mamber to the board this November after many discusslons of the value of his international perspective and reputation. said Chair Emeritus Joe tampe.

We want individuals who can help the university through their wisdom and their hard work," Lampe sald. "He had been approved a ycar ago, and it was just before he became prime minister. He wrote me a letter and said that he couldn't devote enough time to SU because of his position."

When Goh completed his two terms as prime minis ter, however he contacted Tom Harblin of institutional advancement in the Women's Building and indieated that he still had an interest in becoming a member. Harblin said that the research of faculty of the Maxwell School of Citizenshlp and Pubic Affairs played an integral role in creating a relationshlp between coh and the universlty.

Goh has received awards and recognitions from broups representimg causes from feminism to civil rights to effectlve leadership. He aided rural development and reforestation policy as president of the Coalition of Envirommental Movements.

While mayor of Seoul, he created a ${ }^{*} 10$ Million Trees of Life" program in Seoul City and implemented more aggressive emissions standards. In 1909, the Korean Women's Federation recognized him with its Certificate in Recognition of Contribution to Women's Empowerment.

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## Today

- SU Drama Department Presentation. The Three Sisters. Arthur Storch Theater, 820 E . Genesee St., Ep.m. $\$ 15$, discounts for students and seniors Call 443 - 3275 for more information.
- Lecture "Negative Emotions Can Be Deadly: New Perspectives from Psychoneutoimmunology" Or. Janice Kiecolt-Glaser. Ohio Stata University College of Medicine. Sponsored by the Center for Health and Behavior and the Department of Psychol. ogy 500 HL. 1:30 pm.


## Saturday

- WAER jazz 88 Sm Annual Holiday Fundraiser. $\$ 45$ per person. $\$ 80$ per couple. Traditions at the Links Restaurant. East Syracuse. 6:30 p.m. Reserve tickets at 443 -5254
*. SU Mer's Basketball vs. Colgate Carrier Dome. 7 p.m. Call 443-2121 for tickets and information.


## Sunday

- Mendricks Chapel Holiday Concert. Featuing the Hendricks Chapel Choir and Handbell Ringers and Boston Brass. Hendricks Chapel. 7:30 pim
- Syracuse Stage Presenta tion. "Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." 820 East Genesee Streel. 2 and 7 p.m. For tickets and information, visit http //www. syracusestage. org or call 4433275 .



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## LEAD STORY

## Bush rejects delay in Iraqi election

WASHINGTON - Presiden Bush on Thursday flatly ruled out any delay in iraqi eiections sched uled for Jan 30 despite the umre ienting insurgency, rejecting Sunni Musilim boycott threats and casting the vote as a critical step toward bringing U.S. troops home.

In his strongest reamimation of the election plan, Bush attempted to end any doubt about whether the vote wistd go forward after days of debate among iraql poiltictans. Organizations representing the once-powerful Sunniminority have dernanded the elections be put of until security is restored, while leaders of the majority Shiltes have
insisted the balloting proceed.
The elections should not be postponed." Bush said. "7t's time for the Iragi citizens to go to the polls. And that's why we are very firm on the january 30 th date.

Bush acknowledged that the precarlous security environment had prompted blm to approve plans to increase the U.S. troop presence to 150,000 . But he promised that "at samte point in tlme when traq is abie to defend itself against the terrorlsts who are trying to destroy dernoeracy - as I have sald many times - our troops will come home with the honor they have earned-

Speaking to reporters Bush
weighed In again on the politica crisis in Ukraine, insisting that any fresh elections be "free from any forelgn influence: in impljest watning to Russia. And on anoth er brewing international dispute, Bush declined to say whether he thought U.N. Secretary General Koll Annan should reslgn because of an investlgation into fraud in the U.N. oll-for-food program that managed sanctions agninst Iraq during Saddam Hussein's government

The iraqi election schedule has dominated the dalogue in Bughdad in as leaders of the Sunnt commu nity warbed they would sit cut elec* tions in January.

NATIONAL NEWS

## UGA Faculty panel seeks to enroll more black students

## Democratic governors assert position in revitalizing party

ATLANTA - Almost five years after the Uni versity of Georgia eliminated ruce as a factor in Its admissions decisions, a faculty committee has recommended reinstating it in hopes of enrolling more black students.

Since an appeals court rulling in favor of three white women who had been turned down for admission, UGA has selected college freshmen purely on the basis of academic perfor mance. That pertod has seen the percentage of black incoming freshmen drop from between 5.5 percent and 7 percent to 3 low this year of 4.5 percent.

The faculty committee was reacting to the U.S. Supreme Court's June ruling In a Untversity of Michlgan case that said race can be a factor in admissions decisions. UGA President Michael Adams said Thursday that he had not yet seen the committee recommendation, but that he was alarmed at the dwinding minority presence at Georgia's most selective public university
-I was very concerned - almost distressed - about the freshman enronment numbers this year," he sald. "We've all got to do a better job."

Already selective, UGA became more so with the advent of Georgia's HOPE scholarship pro gram, which pays full tuition for eligible students who attend state institutions. The 2003 freshman class boasted an average combined SAT score of 1,212 , which was 228 points above the state average.

This fall, 418 black applicants were accepted and 202 black students ended up enrolling.

WASHINGTON - Democratic governors asserted their role in party polltics Thursciay arguing that because they have shown how to win elections in all regions of the country they should now be in the forefront of afforts to revitalize their party

New Mexico Gow Bill Richardson, newly installed as chairman of the Democratic Gover nors Association (DGA), sald his colleagues would push to play central roles in shaping and delverIng the Democrats' message and in rehuilding state parties, saying the party's center of gravity should rove from. Washington to the states.
"Our message is basicalify because of the Democratic governors' abllity to win in the heartiand, in red and blue states, that we should be the entithes that lead the party back, on pollcy, on message, on organlzation and on fund-ralsing," Richardson sald In an interview shortly before taking over the DGA chairmanship

Sen. John Kerry's loss to President Bush last month has trigered considerable soui-searching among Democrats about their fallure to win more support in the South, middle America and rural areas. Democrats say they must communicate more effectively to voters who are motivated by falth and values.

At a DGA news conference, Pennsylvania Gov Edward Rendell sadd the answer does not exist in Washington "Washington gets caught in what I would call 'Washington speak' and, as a resuit, doesn't understand the slgnificance of how issues are playing in the heartland," he said.

Police to list jewalry found in debris al Ground Zero

NEW YORK - There are 654 pieces of jewolry - wedding ands, earings, watches - that were discovered in the ruins Ground Zero, culled from the debris at a landfil and found in the morgue that the New York Polic: Department wants to retum to ictims farnilies.

Police Commissioner Ray Kelly said that due to the "unique nature" of the jewelry, the depart ment developed a Web site to reunite the pieces with proper. family.
"It's an obligation." he said. Wewant to see it through to the end. It's part of an effort to bring closute to the famines. and. quine frankly, to the deparment.

The pieces have been catologed and vouchered by the property clerk's office and kept a police headquafers.

Mare than 1.500 pieces of jewelry have been distributed to victims' farnilies. But the deparment struggled with how to restore the 654 unclaimed pieces without. being taken by fraudulent ctains. For the last year, it worked on the Web site, which can be accessed through www.nyc.gov/nypd.

Virginia man certified as candidate to replace Arafat

WASHINGTON - Ten days ago, Alexandria, Va, resident Abdelhaleem Ashqar decided that the recent death of Yasser Aralat had presented hirm with an opportunity he could not pass up: becoming a candidate in next month's Palestinian presiduntial elections.

But besides the tong commute, there were a few obstacies to this dream.

First. Ashqaf. 46, was not a registered voter in the Israelioccupied West Bank, which he'd left 15 years ago to come to the United States as a graduate student.

More of a problem was that Ashgar is confined to his Atescandria home while he awaits trial in this country on federal racketeering charges.

But Ashazar pushed ahead any. wey. And on Thursday the former Howard University professor was intormed by the Patostinian elections committee that he has been accepted as one of 10 official can didates in the dan. 9 vote.

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Putin supports Kuchma in rejecting to repeat election

KIEV, Uktaine - President Leonid Kuchma won crucial political support on Thursdxy from Russtan President Vladimir Putin. who slded with him in rejecting an opposition derinand to rerun the presidential runots held 11 diys agon

The call for a new vote, after whenespread allegations of Trad in the Now 21 balloxing has been at the core of mass demonstrations in Kiev, the capital, in trvot of opposition leader Viktor Yashchenkr. Tise United States and the European

Union fivor another election.
Kuchma dew to Mosoon and told Putin at an airport meeting. "I do not know a single country whose laws would allow such a rerun-"
putin concurrea saying A repeat of the runoff vote moy fail to work $A$ rerun can be held twice throe times 25 times untilone of the parties gets the desired result."

Putin had backed Kuchma's candidate, Frime Minister Viktor Yanukovych, and visited Ularalize during the campaign to support him Yanulavych ram on a phatorm of close relations with Moscows a stand that fits with Putin's view that Ukaine is part of the "near abroad" of former Soviet rupublics. within Fissia's sphere of innuence.

## Rwanda negates sending troops into eastern Congo

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Rwanda denied Thursday ti had sent troops into neigh boring Congo, despite repeated threats from Rwandan fresident Paul Kagame to attack ethnis Huw millitiss that have harassed his nation from the area.

UN omcials, however. said there was mounting - though not conclusive -- evidence that Rwandan troops had crossed the border

Kagane's reont threats to send troops into
eastern Congo raised fears of renewed conflict in a region where a sdmillar truasion by Rwandan forces in 1998 helped trlggered a IVveyear war The Hutu milltias had fled Rwanda !n 1994 after cartylng out a genocide that killed more than 800,000 ethnie Tutsis and moderate Hutus

Kagame signed an agreement last month in Tanzania with 14 other' regional leaders committing himself to peace and pleduting to avoid any action or stitement likely to inflame the delicate situation in eastern Conga.

The U.N. Security Councll met in emer. gency session Thursday after the Congolese government asked the Security Council to impose sanctions on Rwanda

## Failures in UU Cinemas leave I2 films paid for, but never screened

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Ptasinski as the only person to do the majortty of the organization's tasks.

1 couldn't get anyone to consmit," Ptasinski sald. "The lure of UU Cinemas is not as strong as UU Concerts or Speakers. because all you do is watch movies."

Thinking that more people would join and that he could handle ruinning the organization by himself. Plasinskl ended up ordering movies through mid-October.
"(The reels) came in and 1 just
had to ship them back out " ${ }^{*}$ Piasinskl sald. "And tt was a heartbreak because $I$ just didn't have the people or the resources. It really isn't a one-person Job. It Just Isn't."

The Michael Moore marathon iU Clnemas presented before Moore came to campus, which featured three of Moore's movies, was the last straw for Ptasinski. he said. After alring the movies one night. Puasinski sald he ended up doing everything on his own and found himself lugging all three filmg in their backpack-sized cases to his. dorm room in Haven.
"I just kind of plopped down on my bed after that one. That was the moment that iknew," Ptasinskisald.
"I said, 'If every weekend's going to be llke thes, I cant know how a sane person can put up with it.--

Jacobs sald that Ptasinski's resIgnation lef UU with no one quall. fied to continue the work.
"When Tom resigned we were in a bind." Jacobs said. "The problem was that we didn't have anyone elise who was trained. When Tom wasn't able to do it, there was no one to step up and do it. There was no one with that knowledge.'

With no one to replace Ptasin ski and the organization already shipping back movies without show. ing them, Jacobs sald he decided step back and try to start the process over again. The onganization
decided not to do anything until a proper amount of people colld be found to help and someone could be properly trained to head up the organization.

To be honest with you, that two months without movies was worth it to find someone who could handle it," Jacobs sald.

With the reorganization, UU Cinemas is now ready to start showIng films under the new chairman, Clarence Cross III, a sophomore majoring in broadcast journalism and marketing.

The arganization is now focusing on how to get more people from the campus community involved. Cross said. Also, with the funding
from this semester carrying over Into the next one. Cross sald he hopes to fix a broken projector as well as get some movies to campus before they premiere.
"I can only hope for the best." Cross said. "Obviousiy. to see it through is going to be tough."

Next week Uu Cinemas will show "Eight Crazy Nights," airing at Watson Hall next Wednesday and Thursday nights and Sundiay afternoon: "Garden State," airing Friday and Saturday at Gifford Auditorlum: "Dlek Tracy," airing afterwards at Gitiord at midnight. The organization will also be showIng "Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow" next week.

# House burglarized over Thanksgiving break <br> STAFF REPORTS <br> taking Jewelry. DVDs, clothes, 

An unidentified person broke into the residence of seven Syra. cuse University students, taking about $\$ 2.800$ worth of belongines from their home on the 800 block of Comstack Avenue some time over Thanksgiving break, according to a police report.

One of the statients retarned from break to find that the window of one of the screens on the porch was missing a screen, and had been opened, the report stated.

Desplte five of the seven bed rom doors being locked, the person pried their way into all of the rooms.
expensive sunglasses and purses, the report stated.

- An unidentlified person broke into a student's vehtcle at about 2 . a.m. Nov 18 on the 700 block of Comstock Avenue. according to a plice report.

There was damage to the locks and to the dashboard where the stereo was removed.

- Police recovered a stolen vebicle at about noon Monday in a vacant parking lot on Hope Avenue. according to a police report.
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## Expert stresses importance of non-governmental organizations

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which puzaled Kriesberg. He questioned the extent to which Iraq even has to do with al-gatda, calling the U.S. Invasion a terrible distraction from the war on terror. Kriesberg offered a few alterna: tives to the current administra thon's course of action. One pos sibility he offered was to pursue justice and legal issurs. Becatse
the Tallban was isnorine sanc. tions, Krtesberg said he felt America could have uilliaed international organizations more. "At least after we were done with Afghanistan, we turned them over to the United Nations," said Frlesberg. "The U.S. was not gen erating hatred around the world for its role in Arghanistan like it has done with its role in Iraq. Now we are in a complete mess." Dr. Kriesborg stressed that whth the situation in Iraq. the U.S. needs the reality of eventually leaving


Iraq with no permanent bases in the country. A key to improvement in these countries is a blgger tole of non-governmential organizations such as civic and reltgions groups. Kriesberg said. However, he realizes the danger and risks involved with such activism.
"For non-governmental people trytng to help, what is the incentive to go to foreign places and risk your life to help out, if you cannot be guaranteed absolute protection?" said Marcelia Guertero, a graduate mernational relations studen in

Maxwell, during the question-andanswer period.
"te's a mess. There is no good solution." Kriesberg said in response, whtha look ofdespair. "We need a lons-arranged approach. and we will probably have to cut deals whth despleable poople."

Krjesberg made a point that people in the Middle East do not want Americans to convert to Islam or their way of life. They stmply want the US. presence out of the Middle East, he said. Whenasked about the long standing
existence of anti-Americanism and how to reverse that trend, Kries berg sald that not all confires have Involved the "demonization of the enemy, He referred to Nelson Mandela, who refused to commit terrorism or partake in guertlla warfare for his cause, and noted the non violent resistance of the civil rights struggle in the t960s.
"II people would just start to understand how demonization is destructive." Kriesberg sald. -I believe In the intelligence of people."

## Film educates viewers about disease

AUTISM
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documentary about autism. During the filming of her Oscar-winning movie. "Educating Peter:" bikien introduced a keyboard-based sysfem which would allow autistic users to communitate effectively. Wurzburg's company, State of the Ar linc., assisted Bikien by produclng autism training films.

What made it possible to make this film was Sue," Wurzburg said. "Many people with autism ace now speaking through a keyboard. speaking independently."

Rubin is a history student at Whittier Warzburg sald although Rubin doesin't appear intellectually advanced at first clance: she has an

IQ of 133. Shealso said Rubin had a Iow IQ until she was introduced to facilitated communtication at ls and began to mature rapidly.

In this flm you meet a woman Who, if you walked into. a room, you would think she is mentally retarded." Wurzburg said. "Ste is smarter than (any) of us."

At nge four, Rubin's parents took her to the University of Callformia at Los Angeles to explore the possibility that she might have autistic tendenctes. But it was discovered that Rubin was severoly autistic. However, people view her very dif. ferertly now.
"Sue is a very impressive person to get to know," Wurzburg said. "For me getting to know her personalily was a transforming experience."
"Autlsm is a World" explains that the disease is complicated
and its causes and cures are stil unknown. The film alms to show What it has been like for Ruhin to ge to college and run her own life:
"(Wurzburg) was taken with the Sue Rubin story.: Biklen satd, "What we really wanted to do was capture aspects of Sue's life and her interpretation on autism. Ithont think there has ever been anything quite like it."

According to Blklen, the film was screened in Los Angles and Vermont, with very positlve reactions. He said even people who know nothing about autism found it very engaging
"For me with films it is their ability"to affect change," Wurzburg said. "Why waste the money and airtime if you are not moving the tssue somewhere?"



## Martians threaten Earth; Cookies go missing <br> CHEER <br> daterape than the not-so-intmidating <br> <br> CHEER

 <br> <br> CHEER}The Department of Environmental Conservation is calling for Honeywell International to man up and begin efforts to clean upOnondaga Lake. Good for the lake, bad for the 165,000 pounds of Mer. cury that makes its home at the bottom. A cost af roughly $\$ 4 \pi 8$ million will fall on Honeywell International, a company that recently merged with one of the compantes offen blamed for Onondaga's current state, Allied Chemical. Well, Honeywell, you've made your Mercury bed, and now you have to lie in it.

## CHEER

If there are two things that should have been comblned a long thme ago. they're coasters and daterrape drug testing Whale the current coasters on the market don't detect ail date-rape drags. the idea is a step in the right direction They'd certainly do a lot more to combat
napkins currently used by most local bars.

## JEER

After weeks of anticipation Insomnia Cookte has enaliy opened its doors. Only there's one small problem - there aren't any cookles! At the moment, the establish ment is appeasing its customers with Tasti D-Lite low-fat ice creama: Sadly, their frorts are utterly fitile, as fow-fat ice cream is about as close to freshly haked cookies as a sucker-punch to the face

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To ald students franically searching for suitable housing, NYPIRG is drawing up a survey to gauge landiords in the area. For every documented case when a landlond made a repair on a houses, plus three points. If a landiord utters the words. "Listen, those holes were there when you signed the lease." minus 29 points.

According to leading scientists in the field, potentially deadly microscopic organisms from Mars could be catching a ride on a probe headed back to Earth. It's been four years since the mass hysteria caused by Y2K, and the worid needs a new reason to stock up on water and assault weapons. The worid is going to bell in a hand basket! Only Jeff Goldblum and Elilab Wood can sate us now:

## IEER

In Tampa, Fla., middle-school teacher Debra Lafave is currently on trial for the statutory rape of a 14 -year-old sindent. Aside from the obvious things wrong with this scenario, the teacher actually made the student "pinky promise" that he wouldn't tell his parents about their affair. Later, when crities called her a pedophile. she responded with, "Rubber. glue, sticks to you."

## LETTERS

## Bland's 12/I column

In his December 1 column Drew Bland states, "General stores don't close down because of big evil Wal-Mart. They closs down because they can't compete. They can't deliver the quality good at the lowest price. The market mechanism dictates these losers be replaced with the firm that will best serve the public interest."

Because Wal-Mart is so large, it is able to demand paying a lower price to the man-
ufacturers of goods in order to sell them for lower prices. Mamufacturers don't want to lose their business with Wal-Mart because. for many of them, Wal-Mart is responsible for the majority of their sales. So manufac turers give in to Wal-Mart's demands and sell their goods for a much lower price.

However, the manufacturers must, in turn, start making their products cheaper and lower in quality in order to maintain a profit themselves. Because the manufac-
turer starts making their goods lower in quality, every store that buys these goods is buying the same lower-quality goods WalMart is ultimately demanding and consum ers can no longer find the same higher-qual ity products they want at any store. In the end, it's not only the general stores that are losing, it's the consumers.

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## Former prime minister to bring international perspective to board

## GOH

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As part of his anti-corruption campalmn, Goh created the Onlime Procedures Enhancement for Civil Applications (OPEN), a system in which the publie can more closely monitor how their city government processes their affairs. Maxwell professor Stuart Thorson sald that the system proved both innovative and integral to advancing the field in general.

Such mnovations have hefped Goh earn a great reputation as a. civil servant, Harblit sald.
-By fighting corruption through this open system. Korean citizens were able to come into city halls and avoid extra fees," he sald. "He became a leader in using information technology for transparent governance, and he's been recognized Widely for that."

A Korean National Assembly member and Minister of Home

Aftairs. Marine Affairs. Transporfation, and Agriculture, Goh has gained polittcal experience in a varlety of areas, allowing hite to amass a breadth of knowledge.
"I think that it's a signal to other untversities that (SU) values the advice at the very highest level of people whith distingulshed national records." Thorson sald. "That should help recruit international students to the university and provide people with access. It's a wonderful source of advice, and he's got a unique way of thinking about things."

Internationally renowned for his efforts to reduce crime and corruption in public service, Goh has received several awards and recornitions for his efforts to make his country more democratic: he has seen South Korea undergo many changes since he began his political career.
"South Korea has gone from being authortarian to being very dernocratic." Thorson sald. "After the Korean conflict, it was reduced
to rubble; now, it is the 12 th larg est economy in the world. (Goh's) often called the 'master of public administration.' because he toesris Let caught up in partisan politics and ideology. He's been able to work effectively:"

Harblin added that Goh expressed an interest in Maxwell, whose faculty, worked with the Unirversity of Seaul on other systems Vartous South Korean governmen bodies have now adopted such pirograms

The international acclaim for OPEN helped Goh to be named one of eight effective anti-corruption public officlals by the Fordham Institute for Ethics and Economic Folicy. He also received the 2001 Global Integrity Award irom Transparency International. Also in 2001 Goh recetved an honorary degree from SU and gave a symposium on the OPENsystem His son, Koh Jean holds two SU graduate degrees.

Both Harblin and Lampe expressed hope that Goh will also be able to help SU while serving on

## the board.

"Hopefully, Goh can share his experience and perspective with the chancellor and the board on how SU can be an even better-known institution and have a bigger global Impact on the world." Harblin sald. "To have a former head of state affillated with your unfuersty is significant: he is very well known in Washington and capitals all over the world. He is willing to help SU become more involved."

Goh's international experience will play a key role is helping SU make connections, Lampe said. "A trustee gives advice to make the unlverstity better, and Goh brings the international fiavor to our board. He will help cooperation with the Far East with his reputation as a leader and a humanitarian."

Thorson sald that he has already begun to see the positive effects of Goh's trusteeship.
"I've been at Syracuse for 17 or If years, and I've definitely seen it become more international," he said. "It's a recogitition at the high-
est level that Syracuse University wants to piay on the political stage, and someone like him can help that. its a physical symbei of what were trying to do.'

Thorson also said that Goh's presence is a representation of SU's relatianshtp with South Korea. For years, the country has been one of the largest providers of interna. tional students.
"It testifies to SU's global reach and impact," Harblin added. "We have between 800 to 1.000 alumni and SU parents in Korea, and we have about 350 students from the Republic of Korea every year: it's always one of the top two providers of international students who come here to study.*

Lampe said that although board members have previously been from other countries, such as Japan, this is a first for SU and most universities in the country. He said that he belleves Goh may be the highest ranking boiard member.
"He brings his prestige and reputation to the school." Harblin said: "He has been so helpful for so many years in all kinds of ways, including increasing our visibility In Korea, advising, helplng alumin connections and the research col laborations that go on."

Lampe said that Goh's efforts can be beneficial not only to SU but also to the entire nation.
"He's a very thoughtful man, very committed to bringing democracy to Korea. He's really tried to reduce corruption." he said. "Corruption is a problem in all countries, so it's important to have a leader who comes up with innovative ways to combat it."


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Members of the ROTC Army and Air Force play a game of baskotball yesterday moming as part of the annual Olympic event berween the competitors.

# PATRIOT GAMES 

Army, Air Force ROTC cadets square off in annual Olympic events, challenges

## GY JEN STEVENS <br> ASST FEATURE EOTOA

At 6:15 a.m. yesterday, amidst a dark. deserted campus, a crowd gathered under the yellow fluorescent itghts near Arehbold Gymnastum's glass doors.

Fifty Syracuse University students, about hall domnlng heather gray sweat suits and the other half wearing dark gray windbreakers, walted in the cold for the gym to open its doors at $6: 30 \mathrm{am}$., as they do several morntngs each week for their physical training sessions.

But that morning, the sweat-suited Air Force and facketed Army Reserve Officer Training Corps students were not meeting for their typical sessions, usually held sepa.
rately. They were meeting for the annual Air Force/Army rotc olympics. For the next hour and a half, they competed in the final three events of the two-day competition: basketball, volleyball and tug of war.
"Or course were going to win." satd Nick Coccla, a sentor political science major and Atr Force cadet, sitting on the court sidelines watching others take practice shots before the games began. "We practice more."
"They practice for it all year." said Brian Oison. a sentor history major and Army cadet. "But we're more focused on military training. This is just a side thing."

The stakes were high for both teams as. on Monday morning, the Air Force ROTC team won the soccer competition held in the Dome. and the teams somewhat tied in the gatorball
competition also held in the Dome, sald Cicia Halasowki, a junior international relations malor and Air Force director of fitness, who organized Atr Force ROTC participation in the event. Gatorball is an tnvented game simt lar to a cross between soccer and football, a lavorite of Oison.

I'm probably the best at it ," he said, laughing.

Four-person teams also competed in a rilling competition in the Women's Building - which ended in controversy because both teams were supposed to have one female shooter. and no woman shooter served on the Army team, Halasowk1 sald. Army was eventually declared the whner.

At about 6:45 a.m., dozens more students SEE ROTC PAGE 10

## COLUMN -

## Film titles lack much shark bite



HATT FIKLEY sagoras anticiciats

Hey. Piss Beetles. I'm out of deas. But the internet Movie Database tule search for the word "shark" isn't. I havent seen any of these films, but the tithes are very revealing and a lot can be implied.

THE SHARK NIT: I can't decide whother thits is a movie about a net that captures sharks and then traps their souls in a magic volcano or a sequel to "The Net." where Sandra Bullock steals the isentiry of a shark and then spends all of its money on a net that will capture sharks and then trap their souls in an ancient germer. So, lot's just say
it's about an autistic guy who gets to play basketball for Duke. SHARK ATtACK: td like to start off by pointing out that the lach of an exclamation point in this title really bums ine out. I want to say. "'SHARK ATTACK!' ts about a thousand sharks that jurmp up ori to a erulse ship and start biting peoples faces off and cutting them in half with their talls?" But, in fact, the movie is called "Shark Attack." and so it's probably not nearly that cool. So, like. 100 sharks jump onto a cruise ship and drink all the champugre and dort use napkins and refuse to use napkins even when the captain asks them to. And then they threaten the skipper with a lawsuit and wear white shoes after Labor Day. Boor Radiey to that.

Tho Shark and The Pianc: I kind

He'd be all, "Well, Slappity Boogers! Can't I have them both?" and Bob Barker would be all, "No."
of wish this film was called "The Shark or The Piano" and it was about a dude who has to choose between a big. awesome piano and a glant, killer shark and hed be all. "Well. Slappity Buogers! Can't I have them both?" and Eob Barker would be all, "No." Eventually, hed flip a coin but then there'd beall this weird magnetic shit happening and the coin would hover in mitiair and they'd sit and wait for it to fall until they both SEE FINLEY PAGE 10

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BY STEVE KRAKAUER Staff writer

After the surprise boot of Leanne last weok, the Allnta tribe returned to camp. Ami was angry at belme crossed, especially by Twila, who swore her alleglance on her son's life last week, then went against it.

For reward, the tribe competed in an obstade course water chat. lenge. The winner received a new car, as woll as a trip to a hotel to shower. eat and sleep for the top three finishers. Twila was openly pulling for Eliza.
${ }^{4} \mathrm{I}$ 'm just prayink Eliza wins because she looks like a stick girl," she sald.

Elita and Ami were neck-3nd-neck throughout much of the challenge, with Eliza pulling of the win in the end. She won the car.
and headed to the hotel with Aml and Chris.

Ami, sensing she might be the next person voted out, tried to plant the tdea to Eliza and Chris of broak" ing up the Twila/Scout alliance. Chris didn' fall for it and strussed to Eliza to stay true to their four-per. son alliance with Twila and Scout.

The immunity challenge was a shuffleboard-like challenge. Ami and Chris were the main compethuts. but it was Chris who pulled it off as Ami senled her fate to bo voted out

At tribal council, Eliza was cmotional before the vote.
"Sho's like the big sister I mever had," she said of Ami, as cach began crytng. In the end though. it was Ami who was voted our $4-8$ as the new alliance stayed strong. With five mike members and just two episoles remaining. eliza continues closing in on the million.

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Portrayals ring true in 'Closer'

BYI TA MORAN
ASST CLZTURE EDITOA
While it's been a year steeped in sequels, 200 had some shining moments of risy films which don't seem to E trying too hard - "Eternal Su hine of the Spotless Mind" and "Griden State," to name a few. The former capitalized on: director Michel Gondry's ability to cohesively piece together incredible. cinematograpl-: with writer Charte Kaufman's he $t$-wrenchingly honest love story. The latter. writer/ director Zach ? Jifs fledgling work, crafts hi- main character's story into the novie everyone else wishes they could have made this year, Somewhere in the middle lies "Closer."

Set in modern-day London, "Closer" follows four lovers on inter. twined paths. Both men(will hook up with both women, but it's how the events unfold that really makes the movie. The original couple of Dan (Jude Law) and Abce (Natalle Portman) meet by way of a tramc: accident when she's hit by a taxi, and they refuse to take their eyes of each other afterwards (backed in an oh-so-cliché fashion by Damien Rice's "Blower's Daughter"). It's love at first sight - until Anna (Julia Roberts) steps into the picture. But she proves, by sending Dan into a frenzy when she blows him off for Larry (Clive Owen), that men only want women who don't need them.

It's really hard to tell whether the film is trying too hard or not. Initally, the fact that it's not from an independent studio and features moody, rain-soaked scenes of


Londoners leads the viewer to the conclusion that this is just another mopey love drama.

But "Closer" is as deceptive as its characters. You want to know why Allice still loves Dan, even though re's obsessed with Anna. Portman's character becomes real once you comprehend the fact that: at one time or another, you were this person And that's true for all of the film's characters. At one time or another, you were them. And while. it seems as though the actorsare under-acting, they're not. They're

Just beling real people.
This isn't to say the story is entirely realistic, that you'll necessarily like any of these characters or that the incessant barrage of sex. crotch and illtit affairs doesn't become overwhelming at times. But the movie poses one important ques tion - do any of these people actually love each other, or know what love is, for that matter? It doesn't really seem so. But then you begin: to question yourself - do you even know what love is? Because, clearly. you are every single character.

# Deceptive direction helps film 

By MATT FIMLE ART DIRECIOR

"Closer" is a dishonest manipulative film about dishonest and manipulative people. While the four characters are busy sucking and fucking and psychling and punking each other, the film is hard at work duping the audfence into believing that they're watching an astute, intellectual commentary on the fickle nature of relationships and love In fact: you're being handed a hog's trough worth of remedtal profundity and ligament-tearing. over-exerted cynicism.

However, the four actors involved all carry out these manipulations with the precision of machines. Jude Law, Natalie Port. man and especially Clive Owen all dispense powerful deliveries laced with just the appropriate amount of melodrama needed to bring their lying, cheating. philandering characters to life. Julia Roberts. who plays the weakest and most passivecharacter; aiso dellivers the weakest performance, doing very little to expand the character beyond blandas toast archetypical posturing.

The entire film is entirely based around two-person dialogues and, with almost no exceptions, refuses to let more than two of the characters interact in any given scene. This unique structural device paired with the film's occasionally awkward but wonderfully subue chronological jumps help to keep It interesting through the endless. parrying switcharoos that find Owen and Law moving back and SEE FARTHER PAGE 10

## IN THEATERS THIS WEEK

THE HOUSE OF FLYING DRACONS Starring: Zhang Ziyi

Why it's worthy: Everyone seemed to dig "Hero," which atso starred Zhang Ziyi and was directed by Zhang Yimou. This one will undoubtedly not be as successiful - mainly because a certain Hollywood mogul named Tarantino hasn't attached his name to this one- but it might be a diamond in the rough. One more thing: like "Hero." this tlick boasts subtitles, so if you're illiterate, you're out of luck.


I AM DAVID Starring: James Caviezel. Ben Tibber Why it's worthy: Apparently this movie is about the travels of a 12 year-otd boy after he escapes from a Communist concentation camp in 1952 Europe In case the title didr't tip you off. his name is David. Sounds like a dojzy? Well, not really Unless you get off on the fact that James Caviezel plays David's fellow inmate who fails to escape.

## TRAILER REVIEW FIRST BAUGHTER'

Oh. Hollywood. you are a nimble ras cal! No more than a month after were - assured that we would again have at least . one bangable daughter of ihe president of the United States comes Katie Holmes in "First Daughter:"
The plot revolves around the foxy Holmes errolling in a delightful party schoot and atternpting to assimilate into college life. Now I am sure that eventually she finds a guy who can really see her far what she is and whatnot, but 1 can only hope she gets some of the other tresh man experiences like blowing that gly who you thought your friend know trom biology. plumping up from dining hall tood and the clap.
So. Katie. d-do you wanna like watch "Pirates of the Caribbean" in my room or something?

Justin young

Emerald City's Pick of the Week: Mango Souffle Adapted by Mahesh Dattani (India's most prominent playwright) Mango Souffle takes on being gay in modern India, from cruising in the parks to the married closeted soap star to the hunky "straight" watchman who brings the party favors. And oh yes, watch out for the first real boy-on-boy kiss in an Indian feature film.


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had arrived, and the basketball game began at one end of the court whise the first of three volleyball game got underway at the other end. By 7:15 a.m., at halftime of the basketball game. Army and Air Force had each won a volleyball game. and the third of the three vol leybald games had a tie score. With heightening prossure, heth sides began slamming the ball harder: and fans began cheering with more desperation.

The Army cadets evertually emerged victorious in volleybal - and fans rushed the court, envel oping the players in hugs. The faces of the Alr Force cadets, however, were fiushed only with heat, not anger, as they slapped hands and walked to the basiketball court to watch the rest or the game.

I'm really excited to see them go out and play." said Young-II Han. an Air Force ROTC captain and assistant prolessor of aerospace engineering. "plus, it gives us brag. ging rights for the rost of the year.

Every person in the gymnasium lined up along the half-court's sideline, most with arms crossed
across their chests, shoutling at the players. While Army was leading. 23-19, one Alr Force cadet yelled the "Defense!" cheer - and others stared at him blankly.

With seconds left on the clock. Army missed its final shot, leaving Air Force victorjous, 37-35.

Then the ROTC teams, the basketball players shirts darkened with sweat, took their positions at the rope stretched across the center of the gym. Ten cadets alternated on each side of the rope, sat down on the floor, and at the whistle, leapt to their feet and began pulling. WhthIn a minute, Atr Force's strength began to crumble and Army yanked
to its win - and its first Olymple victory in three years.

After about five minutes of waiting. Air Force and Army officers sorted the final results and brought out the Olympic trophy. which resides in the office of the winning program each year. The Air Foree wing and the Army battaltion fell Into thelr formations. faces expressjonless and bodies stiff, as Army was awarded the tropky and congratulated for its work, and the Air Force was congratulated for giving a good fight.
"It's a nice way to wrap up the semester," Coecia sala.

The Olymples not only give all

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died from all the asbestos in the building Oh. and the movic takes place in a big asbestos-filled build ing: But, as the title suggests, 1

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forth between Roberts and Portman for the entirety of the film. However, editing and structure never quite manage to lin the films butains middie, which is a series of muddied, repetitious yelling. crying and couple recombining.


BECAK CINEMAS
 CAROUSEL WALI, 79



guess he does have both. [ll tell you one thing though: oven with the shark and the piano. the guy still never finds true happiness. Then, at the end, inet he dies alone from drowning in his tears, he starts to float up to heaven. But then you find out the director just shot the scene with camera upside down

Evenat its washing machine worst, the cyclical partner fuggling is passionately acted and at least one-half well-w htten. The biggest problem, in terms of the film"s attompt at artuiness and emotional intellect, is the gratintous and needlessly graphie sexual conversations, which are neither shocking nor enriching. Where the intensity of the film could have been upped. tenfold by carerully played, driving

## DVD RELEASES

IIERO
Starring: Jet Li. Tony Leung Chiu Wai, Maggie Cheung
Why it's warthy: Whide voute probably thinking "Aw crap, not another Jet Diy ininking "Aw crap, not another. Jet tyoical American martial arts mot the ypical American martial arts movie The tact thet it was brought to the US oy none other than Quentin Taramino alseady speaks highly enough for it. but the filmis beautiful cinematography, reminiscent of "Crouching Tger, Hidden Dragon." certainly doesn't hurt. Yet another example of why foreign firms should never, ever be dubbed over in English.
and he's actually going to hell. Forever. Then his soul burns up.

SHARKATJACK 2: Agaln, no excla. mation point. All I can imagine is that in this atrenaline-squiting sequel to "Shark Attack" ore, those mgue rapscallions who threw etiquette to the wind in the first thrilling installment will return to
commit more heinous white-collar crtmes. Maybe they re given salad forks and then refuse to use them. Or maybe they're seen outside wearIng sweat pants. Elther way, they're back and they've just Impregnated the mayor's daughter:

THE PRISONER OF SHARKISLAND:
There's very little to imply here
the students a break from their typcal routime, but also give them the opportunity to experfence working with each other as one united service, much like the active milltary does on a daily basis, Olson said.

Whule the two separate programs each hold their own practic. es, training sessions and courses, the programs do particlpate in other joint events in addition to the Olympies, Including a military formal event every other year and the color guard at each SU basketball and football home game, Han sald.
"Nowadays." Han said, "everybody's golng to be working with everybody else.
beyond the prisoner's physical appearance. IT say fizzy beard and green pants. He also has a barely visible scar on his left temple. He got it playing hockey when he was 13. That was the year they won the champlonship. There's no hockey on Shark Island. But there is a tree. A palm tree.
innuendo, it opts instead to have Clive Owen ask Natalie Portman what her "cunt tastos like"' Moments Ince this ensure that a movie-golng. public made up of yammering house wives and faux-chnephiles will stay interested all the while believing that they're watching something smart and original.

Fortunately, the thind act does a lot toward redecming some of the movie's earlier pitfalls by finally

## SPIDER-MAN 2

Starring: Fobey Maguire. Kirsten Dunst, James Franco

Why it's worthy: The first installment of Spidey was excellent, and this sequel definitely lives ug to ts legacy. Feter Farier (Maguire) decides he's done with the SpiderMan gig. until Dr. Oatopus hits town. Filed with more crany computerized scenes of Spider-Man swinging from buitdings. fighing villains and defending. New York City from evildoers.
cashing in on at least some fraction of the emotional capital the entire film had the potential for.

Director Mike Nichols forthe Graduate," "The Birdcage") does a beautiful job of making a serles of conversations. often being held in scant, generic settings, visually Interesting through a variety of beautifully composed shots and smooth, adept edtiting The sharp visuals palred with the compelling.
appropiate decision to place a must cal soundtrack in only the first and last scerve help to lend the film a consistently unique style.
"Closer" is nefther as classy nor as tritelifectual as it pretends to be, nor is it as asinine and tined as it could have been. But what it lacks in actual emotion, it makes up for in drama. Also, my eighth-grade self would flay me if I didn't mention that you,get to see Natalie Portman's ass.

SAMANTHA:AN ANER1CAN GIRL IOLIDNY Starring: Mia Farrow, Annasophia Robo. Olivia Ballantyne

## Why it's wartiby:

On come on! You know that either you or your little sister read these you br your little sister tead these books growing up and wanted you parents to buy all the disgustingly overpriced dois that carne along with.thern. And now that it's a mode-for-TV movie. you know youre going to go to the video store. look around'sneskily, bring it up to the counter. then pretand like it's for your cousin. Right, we know you atreaty used that one for the foke mon films:

## PRE-IVEES PLAYHOUSE:

 VOLUMES 1 AND 2Starring: Paul Reubens. John Para: gon. Phil Hartman
Why tt's warthy: Another pinnacle of your chidhood, Peewee's back just in tirme for the holiday season. And while Paul Reubens probably isnt somebody you want to invite into your house - especially while you'ro watching a movie --you know you want the memories of honking noses and crazy bicycle adventures back

## LUCAS

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Bush was also successful because he didn't solely rely on moral values to carry the election. He made ari efrort to tap into the core values of the American dream.
*Remember how many times Bush said "hard work' during the debates." Wolf satd. "While Bush comes from an extremely privileged background, he does a great job of acting like an average Joe."

Considering all of these factors. the biggest mistake is that the media framed morals and values as an issue that can somehow be measured in numbers. Instead. the media should realize that mor als and values drive the basis for every decision we make as human belngs and cannot be broken down by polls and surveys.

In an exit poll that asks why a person voted, morals and values will always yida the highest answer among voters. Morals and values, after all. have been embed ded in our hearts and minds since we were children. They are unlikely to go away anytime soon.

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## AP TOP 25 POLL

Syracuse keeps climbing in the Top 25 poll, holding the third spot, Wake Forest's still No. 1. but that run should end in next week's poll after the Deamon Deacons' blowout loss to ilinois.

1. Wake Forest (40)
2. Kansas (19)
3. Syracuse (4)
4. Georgia Tech (7)
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8. Kentucky
9. North Carolina
10. Duke
11. Michigan State
12. Maryland
13. Pittsburgh
14. Washington
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North Carolina State 5-0
17. Louisville
18. Texas
19. Florida
20. Notre Dame
21. Arizona
22. Alabama
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24. Virginia
25. Wisconsin

## Post play allows SU perimeter success

## BINGHAMTON

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on. In the second half, they moved -Nwagbo off the block. She was able to face up and split the double."

SU supplemented its consistent post play with a developing perimeter game. Unlike its first four games, Syracuse had success with outside shooting. making 53 percent of its shots beyond the 3 -point are.
"Anytime you have a great post like we do, it's tough for other teams to guard us because our post and our perimeter players can score," Syracuse guard Lauren Kohn said. "Tonight they were concentrating on shutting down our post."

Kohn. in particular, took advantage of BU's strategy to focus down low. With the defense stacked
inside, she was free to shoot from outside. Kohn made six 3-pointers and scored a career. high 20 points. But it took a half for the Orange o warm up. The Syracuse post play ers often found two or three defenders around them whenever they got the ball. Forced to rely on the got the bards for offense, the Orange held a slim $33-27$ lead at halftme.

SU's backcourt eventually forced Binghainton to guard it opening up the paint for Nwagbo and Antolick.
"They all share each other's success." Clepllcki suid. "It's been really. nice. When you win. everything is rosy. The older players are doing a fantastic job with the younger players. It's a great dynamic. Every day it seems like everybody is looking out for each other."

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## Kohn adds

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The Orange only held a six-point edge at halftime, but the tempo began to wear on Binghamton. SU started the hair on ant 21.2 run, and Kohn was just warming up. Aner failing to hit a 3 -pointer in her first two games, the reigning Big East all-freshman teap member is 11 -for16 in her last three games.
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Conference Big East
This Season E-0
Head Coach Jim Boeheim (29th season, 682-234)
The Scoop The Orange plays its third straight infetior. New York state opponent. But SU has to take this one seriously. It's Syracuse's last tune-up belore a showdown with No. 5 Oklahoma State in New York City on Tuesday


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 After two misses in Wednesday
gamo against $S t$. Bonaventure. Gerry McNamara is shooting 83 percent from the foul tine. Las: year he shot 87 percent.

DOMINATION
Syracuse and Colgate may be local rivals, but it's been quite some time since the Red Raiders actualiy beat $S U$. The last Colgate win vs. SU came Jan. 1. 1963. Since then. Syracuse has reeled off 38 straight wins. Here's a look at the last five.


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Confarence Patriot Leagive This Season 2-3
Head Coach Emmett Davis (6th season, 98-97)
The Scoop In the Raiders' last game, they fell to Buffafo. That doesn't bode well for Colgate, considering it how faces third-ranked Syracuse. Colgate had better be looking forward to its 39th straight loss to the Orange.


Reed, an econornics major, has 14 assists and 21 tumovers. He doesn't need a class to teach him that's not a good ratio.


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$6.8 / 750$ D5s In his three games wearing the
Carmelo I.5 shoes, Warrick has Carmeto 1.5 shoes, Warrick has scored 65 points. Keep that up and it won't be long befote Warrick gets a shoe of his own.

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## BIG EAST.STANDINGS

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Roemer. from Martinez. Call. looks like he hopped straight off Laguna Beach. Hey, Kyte, you're a long way from O.C., my fiend.

aniels is from Aurora, Ill., the same city that is featured in "Wayne's Wortd." He's also averaging four points a game Party on, Marc.

## BIG NUMBER

SU's average scoring margin over opponents this season.

Sisters left track, dancing for basketball

TATHAM

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The fact that both girls shot up in height at an eariy age also made the decision an easy one.
"Because Patrick ts only one year older than the girls, they really looked up to him growing up," Pauline Tatham said. "They thought he was the greatest. so thought he was the greatest, so
whatever he did; they usually folwhateve
lowed."

While Tamara instantly shared Patrlek's enthusiasm for basketball, Allsha was more reluctant to. try the sport and spent much of her spare time practicing Caribbean and reggae dancing.

But after Alisha visited one of Tamara's basketball practices one aftemoon, she declded to put hes agility as a dancer to work on the hasketball court. Other than last season, the two have played on the same team since then.

Allsha and Tamara aren't twins, but they're pretty close to it. Dacke sald. They do look allke and they share a sisterly bond that has made them quite a duo on the basketball court:"

Even though Tamara and Alisha recelved pienty of attention from prep schools and colleges in the United States while playing for a variety of AAU teams, their parents were unfamiliar with the popularity of basketball and dismissed much of the at tention their daughters were getting.

Both giris had the chance co attend private schools in the United States for high school. but their parents decided that it
would be best if they rematned in Canada.

As the girls continued to improve, the offers piled up, and Pauline and Roy consulted the girts basketball coach. They then started to realize that their daughters' talents could heIp earn them an education after high school.
"I told their coach that I kept getting letters from all these schools and he said. 'You're joking right?" Pauline Tatham said. "He looked at some of them and was shocked. We really had no idea that thelr skills would help pay for an education."
-Now that both sisters are at UMass, they are trying to help torn around a program that finished $6-22$ (2.14, Athantic 10 ) last season after managing 14 wins the prevlous year.

So tar, Tamara has averaged 8.3 points per game this year after starting every game for the Minutewomen last season, while Alisha is getting used to a bench role after starring on the Canadian Juniar National Team this summer.

Regardiess of their play, both sisters are glad to be back together, and they spend a lot of time with. one another off the court Their outings include trips to the bowiIng alley with other team members and frequent outings to the movand

My sister and I have always looked out for each other because we always were in the same school only being one year apatt," Allsha sald. So far college hasn't been exactly what I thought it would be. but having Tamara around helps a lot."


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# Syracuse hot streak continues with BU win 

By hos anthes<br>STAFF WRITEA

After going 4-0 in November, the Syracuse women's basketball team wanted to avoid a Deecmber collapse. When
BNGHAMTEN 60 SYRACUSE BO came out sloppily in the first half, It looked as if it was heading for its first loss.

But the secona half was a different story.

SUdefeated Binghamton, $80-60$, last night at Manley Fteld House in front of 398 fans thanks to accurate outside shooting and the post play


Daily Orangs liae photo
Lauren Kohn, an All-Big East frashman last season, neffed a careerbest 20 points sgainst Binghamon.
or forwards Chineze Nwagbo and Sara Antolick. The Orange moved to $5-0$ for the first time since the 1997.98 season.
"We established the kind of tempo we wanted in the game,". Syracuse head coach Keith Clephickl sald: "We shot the kall very well. It's probably our best 40 min utes of the year. There were a Jot of positives on both sides."

One of the biggest positives for the Orange was the play of Nwagbo. Although Bingharaton (1-3) held her to only two points in the frrs half. Nwagbo attacked the Bearcats' defense in the second half. She finished the game with 18 polnts; tying a carcer high.
"Our guards were hitting 3 s from the outside," Nwagbo sald, "When you hit 3 s , it makes the defense come away from the double in the post. It allows the post to go one-on-one. I was patient and took what the defense gave me. 1 was a little sloppy in the first half."

Much of BU's defensive pressure focused on Nwagto. With defenders surrounding Nwagbo, the paint opened up for Sara Antollek, who scored 10 points. It is the third consecutive garie she scored in double Gigures.

Nwagbo wasn't the only SU player to have a successful night. Syracuse shot 56 percent from the fietd, including a stellar 73 percent In the second half.
"Syracuse has a great combination of inside and outside play." Btrighamion head coach pich Conover said. "Nwagbo is an outstanding tinside player. She is very athletic and strong. We tried to double her and Sars Antollck early

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# Hot shooting earns Kohn career high 

## BY MICHAEL POTTER STAFF Whitef

While syracuse women's basketball head coach Keith Cleplicki made the necessary adjustments to help SU notch a victory Thursday night against visiting Binghamton. he can't take too much credit for the shooting cifite that SU put on for the Bearcats.
"I thought we established the kind of tempo we were looking for," he said. "in terms of trying to get up and down, and obvlousiy we shot the ball very well. It was probably our best 40 minutes of the year so far."
"Tonight (Binghamton) was concentrating on shutting down the posts." sophomore guard Lauren Kohn said. "Other umes our permeter players are golng to be shut down and our post phayers are going to be left to score.

Kohn scored a carear-htgh 20 points in Syracuse's 80-60 win over the Bearcats Thursday night, shooting 6 -for- 7 from behind the 3-
point line. And by Kohn spreading the defense out, senfor forward Chineze Nwagbo recorded 16 of her 18 points in the second half. The "very well" that Cleplicki mentioned was closer to astound. ing as the Orange ( $5-0$ ) shot 73.1 percent from the field in the second half.

Syracuse played at its desired pace with a full-court press and the guards pushing the ball up the noor. SU's post players were faced with constant double teams before the serond half siooting barrage took over.

Defensively, SU's press caused Binghamton problems.
"(The press) kind of made the pace of the game a ilttle quicker than we wanted to go." Blnghamton head coach Rich Conover sata. "While it wasn't the turning (point) of the game, I feel at times it did force us to play a Iftte faster and take shats that we normally wouldn't have taken as early in the offense."

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Dave Murphy/Contributing Piotegrapher
The retum of Billy Edelin gives SU a chance to starf five players with substantial experience from the 2003 national championship team. Edelin will be asked to handle point guard duties for the Orange as well as work with Josh Wright.

## Edelin, SU to face Colgate

## Junior guard will provide depth to loaded Orange backcourt

## By THMOTHY COAMA ASST. SPGRTS EDITOR

Billy Edelin is back, Atter an 11month layort, the junior point guard graced the Cartler bome foor on Wednesday in a 91-67 win over St. Bonaventure. it was a moment everyone had been waititg for and. until recently, it semed like it may never bappen.

Obviously, Edelin's return will give the Orange an immedlate boost. Though No. 3 Syracuse has crutsed, it can't help but benefit from Edelin's presence and experlence.

Edellin and the Orange will face Colgate on Saturday night at 7 at the Carrier Dome. It will be the last warmup before the Orange faces the toughest opponent on its non-conference schedule. No. 6 Oklaboma State.
"It was funny seeing us all out there again back from the national championship team. We had some great experience out there. Now, we just need to bring the younger guys around."

## MAKIM WARFICK <br> ON SEEING FOELN PLAY WITH THE STARTERS

(Edelin) had some practlces, but he's really been away a long time," SU head coach Jim Boeheim sald. "t takes a while to get your ttming back in basketball. but he understands the game and he just needs a few bames to get himself back."

Edelin's numbers against the Bonintes - four points and three assists in 15 minutes-aren't close to what he did last year. but with thane he will provide the already deep

Orange with another weapon.
At one point Wednesday night. Edelin took the court with Hakim Warrick. Craig Forth. Josh Pace and Gerry McNamara. All five were on the 2003 national championship. tearn, and they were the-starting five at the beginning of last season.

For Warrick, it was a special moment.

I fust looked around and it was funny seeng us all out there again SEE COLEATE PAGE 14

WOMEN'S BASXETBALI

## Tatham sister act set to take on Syracuse

BY JEFF JOHNSON
STAFI WRITER
After averaging 23 points and 10 rebounds a gameas a sentorat Chinguacousy High School In Brampton, Ontario. Tamara Tatham mulled over offers from several women's college basketball programs in the United States.

UHimately, she chose Massachusetts over Seton Hall and Western Carolina for the fomily-like atmosphere that head coach Marnie
Dacko instilled in her team. Dacko instilled in her team.

But now that Tatham is in her second year as a mernber of the Minutewomen, Dacko has done even more to make Thatham feel Iike she never left home.

The coach recruted Tamara's younger sister, Allsha, last year.

## NEXT GAME

Who At Massachusetts where willam D Mullins Memorial Center WHEN Saturday, 2 p.m
and she's now a backup guard for the Minutewomen. Alssha's arrival thas reuntted the stister tandem that starred throughout high school and it up the Wike All-Canada Camp two summers ago.

The Tatham sisters will be on the foor tomorrow when Massachusetts hosts Syracuse at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the Mulitins Center.

When I was secruited, 1 was expecting the team to be like a famlly because we spend so much time together." Tamara said. "It really
has been what hoped for, and now that Alisha decided to come here, t's even more like that."

Although bothsisters havefound success on the basketball court, they began their athletic carcers in track and field. Tamara and Alisha's parents, Roy and Panline, were accuscomed to the popularity of track in their native country or Jamaica and pushed both giris to start running at an eariy age.

When Alisha was 6 years old, she set a state record for her age groups in the $4 \times 100$ relay, and Tamara also showed signs of blazing speed. It wasn't until their older brother Patrick - who's now a sophotnore forward at Cleveland State -- started playing basketball that the girls left rack behind.

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# THE DAILY ORANGE 

# UU Cinemas' mismanagement provokes changes 

UU vows more internal communication BY TERENCE JOHNSON News editior

University Union Cinemas bas appointed a new coordinator and revised its constitution, but former Cinemas coordinators are doubtrul that the issues that led to the waste of an estimated $\$ 9,000$ this semester have been resolved.

The problems, according to Alex Grosby and Kelley Krapp, who are former uU Cinemas coordinators and current members of WERW, were due to poor communtcation and mismanagement between Dennis Jacobs, the president of UU, and Tom Ptasinski, the UU Cinemas coordinator who quit earlier this semester after planning and holding just two events.

It could have been salvaged ir something had been done sconer: Krapp said, "It's moved beyond a concern for Cinemas board functionlag, to UU as a whole."

Jacobs, however. defends his actions as prestdent, saying that although this semester saw. UU Cinemas rapidy fall apart after
 Jacobs led to internal reforms and con vinced him to be more vigilant in the future.
"As the leader of one of the largest student organizations on campus, there are a lot of things that 1 should be held responsible for, and therefore there are a lot of things 1 must pay the utmost attention to." Jacobs sald. "And as I understand now. If I miss something: the repercussions are huge.

The UU executive board met Sunday to vote in Clarence Cross III as the new coordinator for Uu Cinemas, as well as create guidelines for See funding page 3

## New movie complex to offer students stadium seating

BY JULIANHE PEPITONE STAFF WAITEA

Students' weekly. and sometime daily, trek to the movies at Carouse Mall may be interrupted by a newly proposed 18 -screen theater planned for across town.

Rave Motion Pletures, a Dallas. based company, pitched its propos al for the complex to the city plan ning commission last week. While it was ananimousiy approved, a special use permit for indoor enter tainment is still pending approval from the Syracuse Common Council for the theater. which would be locsted on Erie Boutevard, close to where it intersects with Thompson Road.

Martin Masterpole of the Com mon Council said he expects the special use permit to be approved when it comes up on the agenda within the next two weeks.

As long as projects have a positive impact, we usually approve them." he satd. "(The theater will) give additional options for activi
ties. and you hate to hear people say that that there's nothing to do."

The Syracuse complex would be Rave's first in New York state and the only one in the area with stadium-style seating. said marketing director Jeremy Devine
"What we look for is mediumsize markets or niche areas within larger markets that simply do not have state-orthe-art stadium theater complexes. so that we can bring them the best and most unique movic-going experience." Devine said.

Such an experience is Rave's spectalty, Devine said. The company expects to have 18 complexes across the country by the end of the year, all featuring an alternative to other theaters. The sta-dium-style seats allow for an unobstructed view of the 40 to 65 -foot wide screens, while rows have four feet between them to create a more comfortable viewing environment. Also avatlable are rocking chairs SEE movies page 6
"As far as an apparent, 'Cinemas is failing, it's on fire, fix it,' that wasn't there."

DENNIS JACOBS
PRESIDENT
UNIVERSITY UNION

## SUMMARY:

Over the surnmex, the former chairman of University Union Cinemas. junior film major Tom Ptasinski ordered and paid for the use of 12 movies that were never shown. costing the organization an estimated never shown, cosung the organ
The movies were never shown due to a lack of par icipants in the organization, officials said; meaning Ptasinski had to do the brunt of the work by himsel which led to no films being shown after late September and Ptasinski's tesignation a month later.
So far this semester, UU Cinemas has shown only six movies. Well under its usual amount of three mov ies per week and well under the $\$ 28.000$ it for which it was budgeted.

INSIDE As a result of the gross mis al UU Cinema of LU Cinemas President Dennis Jacobs must resign rotestore the crodibility of UU's leadership page 5.
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President-elect Mason suggests alterations in SA budget process

## BY STEVE KOVACH <br> ASST: NEWS EDTHOR

After the mishandled finances by Undversity Union Cinemas this semester: menbers of the Student Association are working to ensure that student groups do not abuse their funding in the future.

To help prevent problems like this in the future SA Vice President Travis Mason said he would like to organize meetings with representatives and officers from student ongaizations next semester when he assumes the office of SA president. The meetings whll make sure everyone is on the same page with finance board proce dures and expectations.
"It's the same lssue that's been golag on year anter year," Mason said. "Someone needs to sit down and look at the budget process. Someone needs to break the cycle"

Mason said that currertily there is nobody responsible for making sure UU Cinemas, or any student org ntzation. uses its funding appropriately.
"We need to start keeping track of orzanizations and make sure they're successful tr what they do. Money SEECENEMAS PAGE 3


Katye Martens / Contributing Photographer. Aunning back Walter Reyes hugs Nancy Cantor at hatfime of the Orange basketball game Saturday evening. Cantor was on hand to honor all the senior football players.

## Resident adviser speaks out against ORL after dismissals

## BY LIZ PETTY <br> STAFF WRITEA

Whlle posters hang on the wails of many residence halls advocating students to apply for positions as resident adviser next year. Brian Stout is arvociting students to do the exact opposite.

Stout, a sophomore advertising major and former RA at DellPlain

Hall, was fired earller in the year by the Office of Residence Life after he sent a group email to members of the student organization Pride Union - of which he is a member - in response to threats he received from another student in the organizatton, he said.
"Someone from the Orace of Residence Life got a hold of it and yelled at me for not being a role
model, Stout said. "As far as I'm concerned, whatever I do to handle thangs in my personal life is my decision. The whole thing was a real slap in the face."

According to Stout, afticial protocol for RAs dictates that they contact the Department of Public Safety after recelving a threat.

Stout said he did not feel safe informing Pablic Safety about the
threats, but because he took action on his own. ORL sent him a termi nation letter, forcing him to cancel his meal plan and find a new place to live in less than a week. He is also no longer allowed to enter Dellplain Hall.
${ }^{4}$ I trusted myself to make my awn decisions," Stout said, "I feet the ldeal (RA) would be someone motlvated to think for hlmself and create change. ${ }^{*}$

Anthony Buono, assistant SEE LIFE PAGE 6
'I feel that, given their guidelines, they could get rid of any RA they wanted to."

## bran stout

FORMER RESIDENT ADVISOR

## Today

- Visiting Artist Lecture. Chil-
dren's illustrator Joe Cepeda.
Presented by the Center for Digi-
tol Literacy. 304 Schine. 10:30 a.m.
- Biology Faculty Candidate Speaker, "Dissecting Centrosome Behavior in Mitosis: From Genetics to Spectroscopy." Edward Wojcik. Virginia Tech 304C Lyman Mall. 4 p.m
- AlAnon. 233 Schine, 12:10 p.m. Contact Penny as 443 -5960


## Tuesday

SU Women's Baskerbalt vs. Albany $\$ 5$. discounts for students. youth and seniors. Man. ley Field House. 7 p.m.

- Windjarmmer Vocal Jazz Ensemble. Setnor Auditorium. Crouse College. 8 p.m.
- Ceramics Sale. Items include unique mugs. bowis. vases, wall pieces, and sculpture from VPA's ceramics program. Comstock Ar Facility, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.


## Wednestay

- Raymond Carver Reading eries. Brooks Haxton reads poetry. Gifford Auditorium, 5:45 p.m.
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## LEAD STORY

## Opposition girds for runoff election

KIEV, Ukraine - Supporters or opposition candidate viktor Yushchenko tumed their attention to a Dece 26 runoff presidential election, confldent of the success of their "orange revolution," and a top cam paign oftcicial asserted there was nothing the opposition's politica nemesis president eonid Kuchma could do to derall a victory.

Ukraine's parlfament has yet to pass new electoral haws desigreed to prevent the types of violations that marred the Nov. 21 runoff election between Yushchenko and Prime Minister Viktor Yanukowhth. Kuchma's choice. But Yulia Tymoshenko. a flery politician and

Yushchenko ally. asserted: Things have changed. .. Hundreds of thiousands of people are ready to keep an eye on these elections. We are conndent of a colossal victory."

At an evening rally in Kiev's Independence Square, Yushchenko told tens of thousands of his sup porters that if parliament failed to porter a pass a new electon haw within thitee Yichobentollate.
Yuchchenkacalledon the assem bly to name a new election com mission and criticized Kuchma for refusing to diszalss Yanukorych's government and the old election commission desplte parliamentary approval for both steps.

Tens of thousatids of protest ers adormed in orange, the color of the opposition party, have rallied in support of Yushchenkoover the past werks. But the ethering in independence Square on Sunday night was more subctued than most of the other demonstrations, and crowds holding vigils at government buildinge were noticeably smaller than at any time Protest orbanizers said rganizers said the strain is showing

Andriy Panubiy, a self:styied "commanter" of demonstrators, sald a fnal dectsion on reducing or ending the protests depended on the outcome of parilamantary votes on the election law and commisston.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Bush tax overhaul would hit some states more than others

## Opponent of intelligence bill takes stand for U.S. military

WASHINGTON - As President Bush tays the groandwork for a possible ovemaul of U.S tax code, one option under consideration would deal tts biggest financial blow to citizens of "blue states such as Callfornta end New York.

Some conservative activists are urging the administration to scrap the federal deduction for state and local taxes as part of a broader plan to revamp the nation's tax system

Although the proposal world hurt some tax payers in nearly every state, it would hit hard est in states with higher-than-average income levels and bleger than-average state and local tax burdens. High on the list are a number of "bluen states - those that supported Democrat John F Kerry in last month's presidential election.

Taxpayers in Callformia and New York, for example, which have top state income tax rates of 9.3 percent and 6.5 percent respectively, would have high impacts; resldents of Florida and Texas, which have no state income taxes, much less 50 .

There's no question this effort would punish blue states," said Rep. Robert Matsui,-D-Callt member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Cornmittee. Over time, he said, it could force state and local governments to cut back expenditures.

That could accur of taxpayers, stung by the higher tax burden that would come from losing the deduction for state and local tax payments. demand a cut in iocal and state tax rates and become unwilling to approve any increases.

WASHINGTON - Congress chief opponent of legislation to revamp the intelligence community says he remains unmoved, leaving the White House scrambling this weekend for a solution to the impasse tiat has crustrated the bllis backers and raised questions about President Bush's clout amorig Republican lawnakers.

For Duncan Hunter, R-Callf, the Howse Armed Services Corimittee chairman at the center of the logtam, the role is a familiar one. During 24 years in Congress, he has bucked Detnocratic as well as Republican presidents when he fell they provided too little money, equipment and weaporry for U.S. troops. When it cornes to safeguarding satellite intelligence for troops in fraq - the issue that prompted him to waylay the White House-backed bill tast month - he has an unusually personal interest.

Hunter's son, a Marine lieutenant who has served two tours in lraq. phoned him from embattled Fallujah and "told me to hang in there on the intel thing." the congressman sald in an interview late last week. "A lot of milltary people have told me-that, he-added. but his accounts of his son. Duncan Duane Hunter, have proved especially moving to his House colleagues, several said.

Hunter has ralsed two main objections to the legistation that emerged from House-Senate negotiatlons: it would give the Pentrgon tinsuf: Icient budgetary control over intelligence operations and would make it possible for a director of national intelligence to overrlde Rentagon efforts to deliver information from spy satellites.

At important juncture, Iran works to gain edge on U.S.

## TEHRAN, Iran-A quarter-

 callapsed, Imians are angrier and more anxious about U.S. policy than at any time since the period from 1979 to 1981, when the United States took in the deposed and dying shah, ranian students seired the U.S. Embassy and 52 hostages were held for $\mathbf{4 4 4}$ days Repeated U.S. wamings bout iran's nuclear intentions have sparked widespread fears of a now confrontation, Iranian officials and analysts said - one that would dwarf the erisis that orupted after Tehran's 1979 revolution.in an effort to contain U.S. intluence along Iran's borders and pre-empt U.S. action they said, Tehran is trying to explotit two trump cards - its influence over neighboring countries and rising international demand for oil. Iran is beefing up aid to allied groups in Iraq and Afghanistan, which are scheduled to hold efections next year. Iran is also using oil to deepen aliances whth stratogic nations such as energy-hungry Chins

Market demand drying up for green monkey research

FARLEYHILL Barbados - Now that their work in eradical ing polic is nearly over. the green monkeys of Barbados face a life behind bars.

More than 2,000 of the small monkeys idile in 3-foot-high cages at the Brobados Primate Research Center, stacked row upon row at a vast maintenance yard, conjuring an image of a primate cellblock.

We never kept more thar 500 at a time or for more than three months," said Jean Baulu. the Canadian primatologist who founded the not-for-profit research center 25 years ago. Demand for the monkeys as esearch subjects has dropped dramatically in the past two years. said Baulu, because polio has all but disappeared and vaccine production has gone with it. Compounding the problem is rampan resort construction, which has crowded the monkeys out of their habitat

Baulu created the center and he adjacent Barbacos Widlife heserve in 1979 to rescue monkeys from farmers shotguns.

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## WORLD NEWS

## Bomb that targeted Indian

 soldiers causes II deathsSRINAGAR, Indta - A roadside bomb killed 10 Indian soldiess and thetr ctivilan driver San day in Indlan-controlled Kashmir In separatist guerrillas' most devastating attack sinve Indta's government began withudrawing troops mom the disputed region last mointh

Whmesses sald the blast ripped the sport utt ity vehicle apart, killing everyone, including an Indian army major The explosion left a crater several feet deep

After a preliminary investication, police sal he banb was made of pastic texplosives packed into a water pipe under a road hear Batapota vil lage, about 25 miles south of Srinager, the winter copieni of Jammu and Kashmir state.

Though the investigation in still in progress we belleve that Tine blast was triggered with a remptecontrolled device," a cenior police aflicer said.

In the past-week, milltants have killed more than two doten members of India's security fore $\otimes$ in Jammu and Kashmix

The Herbul Mulahedicen, the largest of mill tant groups fighting matian rule heres report ediy chatrued responstiblity for the latest attack.

## Sudan expects normalized U.S. relations after treaty

KHARTOUM. Sudan - Sudanese offlinis sald they expected relattons with the United States to normalize $3 y$ the end of the month when they sign a US.-backed peico agreement when they sign a U.S.-backed peace agreement with rebeis in the southern part of the country
to end 21 years of war to end 21 years of war
in interviews last weck, offichals sald a sepa rate conflict in the western Darfur region would not impede progress on improving ties.

They emphastad commitments made two
years ago by Secretary of State Colin Powell. who satd that after a peace agrement was reached and the government had met other conditions, "a road map" would be designed to move toward ulting economic sanctions and removing Sudan from a list of countries accused of supporting terrorism

Sudan's foreign minalster, Mustafa Osman Ismall, sald President Bush "is keen on achiev ing peace and stablity in Sudan and normal izing relations between the two countries." He added that he did not thank Powell's resignation would set back changes, because "the State Deparment is fully expected to tmplernent" Eush's polly

## CINEMAS

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electing a replicement in the cvent that a coordinator leaves unexpectedly. The changes also require coordinators tomaintaln contact Iists for the members of their boards, so that the UU executive board can contact members to keep the board running until a replacement is found.

The changes are destgned to help UU pick up and move on in the event of a coordinator suddenly leaving. Jacobs sald, adding that in the case of UU CInemas, the crisis became clear only when Ptasinski quit. At that polnt. much of the damage had already beendone.
"Tom and I had had conversations throughout the entire semes. er." Jacobs sald. "It wasn't a day-by-day thing. As far as an apparent. cinemas is falling. It's on fire, fx it, that wasi't there.

Krapp alleges, however, that there were warning signs from the beginning.

At the end or last year, she sald she was already doubting Ptasinskt's interest in the fob. She sald that ptasinski falled to attend any one of 10 screenings that she said would help him ncqutre an understanding of what to do and organize for a UU Cinemas event.
"It's multiple people's fault. It's mine for not putting up a big enough stink about Tom getting tralned properly." Krapp sald. "It's a lot of people not taliking to the reght people who could have easily answered questions."

During the fall semester, Krapp sald the symptoms of a declining Clnemas board became miore apparent. She said Ptasinski broke a number of guidelines the board had followed in the past.

Later, Krapp said Ptastiski would attempt to make contact with her, but gave Hitle time to do anything before the event.
"Tom's idea or contacting people was, 'Oh, I sent you an emall in not enough time to forure stuff out, right before or after things were done."' Krapp sald.
ptasinskl restgned in October. at which point movies were pata for and piling up.

It could've been solved a lot faster, and I'm sure there still would've been a loss of a couple weeks of films, but if 1 knew sooner that he fust wasn't screening stuff. 1 could've canceled the orders." Krapp said. "We definftely could've canceled films so they weren't showing up and strting in the office until someone returned them"

Jacobs and Adam Gorode, the UU Concerts coordinator, said that they were not aware that the situation would decilne so quickly.

Everyone was aware that Tom was unsure of his position, and there was an attempt to fix that in a timely manner and he lust qutt. and that is not always foreseeabie." Gorode sald. That was the blow that did damage."

After Ptasinski left Gorode and Jacobs sald the executive board inmedtately convened to discuss the situation, and began designing the revisions to the constitution that they voted on Sunday.

They couldn't overcome tha problems left behind by Ftasinski. however, and movtes tangulshed in the UU office until they were sent back to the film distributor. Krapp sald she was contacted once Ptasinski quit, but was temporarily busy at that point with other work at WERW, and would essist when she had finished.

Because there was nobody there to fill that positton, it would have been more lrresponsible to attempt to show movies and waste more money," Gorode said, referring to the possibury of an mexperienced projectionist damaging equipment or the fims. "We went to Kelley. There was no means of communicating to the current Cin . wiss no succession in the event of an absence."

Desplte the losses that occurred. Jacobs sald that important changes oceurred.
"Taking a month off was more important for the future of cinemas," he sald. "The pertod heslf was worth finding somebody who was golng to be doling te."

This has also led Jacobs to revise his approach to managing the boards.
"As tar as making sure that everyone is on top of their stuff. it starts with the directors themselves," Jacobs sald. "I was coming in with a mindset ofllike, OK. Im keeping tabs on these guys, but they're going to know what they're doling'

Jacobs satil that he was learning about the Cinemas process himself. so that he could lend his assistance or take over in the future, whereas before he "could not have told you bow much money was sitting there in those films."

Krapp and Grosby, however, are concerned about the future of not vU Cinemas, but the whole organtzation.
-A lot of people in UU don't take time to find out about other organizations within it," said Grosby, also a staff writer at The Daily Orange.

Because UU boards operate inde pendently of one another, knowledse of what's going on within a par: ticular branch or haw to run programming is rarely shared between members of dufferent boands, Grosby and Jacobs sald. Grosby argued that this is why the collapse of UU. CInemas would be so diffecult to recover from.

Also, the appeal of Cinemas is less obvious than for Concerts or Speakers, where members might meet famous pcople or bands. Groshy satid it is more about being. part of the weekly event of a movie screening.

If UU wants to be the organiza tion that wants to provide for stu-

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The University Union is the largest recipient of funding from the Sudent Association, whish doles out the $\$ 1.6$ million dollars collected from the student fee. The organization receives about $\$ 250,000$ to $\$ 300,000$ per. semester, which includes collaborations it has with other student groups that take up about $\$ 100,000$ to $\$ 125,000$ of the UU's total.

dents the most, they should be held accountable to the student body." Krapp sald. "They should have more of a decision on how all of this money is getting spent."

Ten new members have contacted UU about joining the Cinemas board, and Cross, the new coordina. tor, is currently being trained by a graduate student who held the job five years ago as an undergraduate.

Krapp questioned thls decision. stnce she, Grosby and Matt Finley former UU Cinemas coordinator and art editor at The Datily Orange. are all more familiar with the process and recently held the position. but Jacobs said progress was being made with Cross.
"This was a crunch, so when

Clarence was the only one that gave us the info and showed the interest. we didn't want to waste any time at that specific time," Jacobs sald. "We wanted to get going.

Cross sald he has already dis cussed a number of events and promotions, and although mistakes have occurred ordering films for this week, they have been corrected to prevent any loss to students.

We now are overcopning a huge situation, and I think there are things I could have done differ ently as a leader that 1 overlooked." Jacobs sald. II and vu have already taken steps to make sure this never occurs again, and will be completely conscious and aware that nothing like this occurs again."

## SA comptroller assures UU actions will be considered for budget

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is sertous on this campus." Mason sald.

Currently, SA exercises control over shuient organizations through its funding process, increasing the funds to groups who have a past history of doing well. The SA assembly must approve all student organization budgets proposed by the finance board in order for each group to recelve ths cut of the student fee, After being delayed more than a week, the assembly will hold-its budget meetIng later this week.

When reviewling UU Cincmas' budget proposal last semester, SA Comptroller Maggie Mistal said the finance board did not ask the organization whether or not it would be able to show movies to the student body on a regular basts because of tts good reputation.
"It was an unexpected surprise," Misztal salu. "UU Ctnemas has been able to consistently show movies. There's always been a very open relationship between UU and the finance board."

According to Misctal. UU offclals have assured her that they have
reorganized the Cinemas division and there will be no problems next semester.
"t'm golng on thelr word like we go on the word of all other student organizations," Misztal said.

Misztal said the finance board deliberated Suriday on studient orga. nization budgets, and she was confident it would consider UU Cinemas actions this semester when formulating the group's budget
"(The finance board) will take (the stiuation with UU Cinemas) into account," Misztal sald. "They all know about the issue."

Mlsztal said she and the finance board were aware of UU Clnemas: situation, but did not think anyone was to blame because there was nobody to take over the group anter its head. Tom Ptasinski, resigned from the position.

But in an ernati to The Dally Orange on Sunday, Kelley Krapp, the president of UU Cinemns for the 20032004 school year, sald she was willing to help the organization out, but was not asked to by University Unton's president, Dennis Jacobs.
"Dennss Jacohs finled to tave the foresight to contact me, a current student. a UU Cinemas board member. and a tralned coordinator to help Ex the situation," Krapp stated in the
mail.
Andrew Lederman, the president of SA, sald that If Krapp did in fact offer her services to UU Cinemas, then the officers of UU should have gotten in touch with her sooner.
"it may have been a case of giving up too quickly and not doing all the investigation they could have. Lederman saitl.

Lederman seild a way for student organizations to avoid this problem would be to recognize young leaders In an organization early so they can be trained and ready by the time they are upperclassmen
"It's important to bulld a hase in any organization so they can con tirue on and instill leatershtp for the future," Lederman sati.

Ledorman said when the assembly votes on UU Cinemas'. budget for next semester, it will do so under the impression that the finance board had taken all variable into accoun when writing the group's budget.
"We work under the assumption that we trust the opinion of the fnance board," Lederman sald. "Bus I don't think what UU did should stop the movies."

Lederman added that the budgeting process for UU Cinemas is unique finthat it recelves money for anentire sernester based on the assumption
that it will regularly show movies. whereas most student onganizations are funced on an event-byevent basis.

Due to the service UU Cinemas provides students, Misztal said the innance board cannot cut tis funding
altogether.
Student organtzations need to be held accountable, but it is a very unique service offered (by UU Cin emas)," she said. "I don't know if (cutting funds) would be punishing the students or the onganizution mare."


# Protestors demand N.Y. Senate to increase minimum wage 

GY KEVIN SAJDAK CONTAIBUTING WHITEA

Protestors lined up on Salina Street Friday to urre the state Sonate to override Gby. George Pataki's vero of legislation that would Increase New York state's minimum wage.
"We are here to tell [Pataki] to do thls," said Howle Hawkins, former congressional candidate and community activist. "we need to toll him what needs to be done. what heeds to be done now."

Protestors and organizers from the Gruen Party. New York Public Interest Research Group and the Working Familles Party wereamong
the protest's sponsors looking to lncrease this state's minimum wage from $\$ 5.15$ to $\$ 7.15$ over several years. Several in the crowd were confused at why Patakl. who makes analleged $\$ 93$ an hour. opposed improving the livelihoods of so many people.
"I dorit know why he did lt." sald Mathew Walton. a graduate student at Syracuse University and representative for NYPIRG.
"There is no study that supports that through increasing minimum wage that people get fired." said Sally J. Cass, representative from the Syracuse Green Party.

Walton said that there are stud. les which show that ratsing the minImbm waye has no negat tve effect
on the economy.
$\because$ This is another example that working politicians are out of touch with working day people." Hawkins satd.

While Hawkins does not believe that $\$ 7.15$ is a high enough wage, he called the legislation "a step in the Hight direction."

State senators will reconvene in Albany on Monday, and organizers hope that through enough political pressure, the issue of raising the minimum wage will be brought up.

Nancy Larratne Hofman Inttially rejected legislation that would increase minimum wage, but she ultimately supported it from intaence from the public, Watton said.
-The goal ts to let local and fedcral polfticians know that this issue is not dead, we need them to support it and support it decisively." he satd.

According to a press release handed out at the event. more than 700,000 New Yorkers make below $\$ 7$ an hour. Of this number, three. fourths of them are adults.
"The opposition's fear is that the raise will provide too much competition to small farmers and small businesses," Cass said.

She went through great lengths to clear upamisconception that the increase will happen overnight: The increase, according to Cass, will so up a dollar from $\$ 5.15$ and from $\$ 6.50$ to $\$ 7.15$ over the course
of several years
Hawkins also mentioned opponents' concerns about competing in a competitive economy. He compas slonately spoke about 2 billion work ers in tire worid who make less than \$2 a day.
"We don't agree that the market should define what labor is worth. We need to change the system to bring the bottom up," he said.

Protestors angue the increase in minhmum wate will decrease the dependency many of those 700.000 have on puble programs like sotep kitchens and food pantrles.

Cass urged concerred people to check out the Green Party's Web site at syracusegreens.org.

## POLIGE REPORTS

# Public Safety officer injured after altercation with student 

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An inidentified student assaulted a PublicSafety officerat about 3:30 a.m. Friday at Sadler Hall, accord Ince to a Syracuse police report.

The Public Safety offeer was working at Sader Hall signing students in at the north eritrance of the hall when the heard banging fromi the south side of the foor, the raport stated.

The officer went to the south entrance door and told the student that he had to go around the building to enter from the north side, according to the report.

While the officer was explaining to the student to go to the north entrance; the student allegedly said. Fuck you. I always come in this door," according to the report.

The student tried to force his way past the officer, and the offi-
cer told the studert he woild write him up for being intoxfcated and took his Syracuse University ID, the report stated.

As the officer wrote down the SU 1D number, the student pushed the officer, who fell to the foor landing on his right side. according to the report.

The officer was able to get up. grab the stwdent and handculf him. the report stated.

The officer injured his right arm and shoulder. complained of substantial pain in his shoulder and had limbted movement when raising his arm up, accorting to the report.

The officer was taken to University Hospital, the reportstated.

The student was arrested for assailt in the thirt degree and sent to the Judicial Center, the report stated.

- Syracuse police and Public

Safety responded to a break-in at about 6 pm . Thursday at Hinds Hall, acconding to a police report.

A bullding custodian reported a broken window in room 232. office of assistant professor Derrick Cogburn, the report stated.

Cogburn. who was away on a business trip. told officers he lefl a desktop computer, an LCD projector and two laptops in the office, according to the report.

Officers searched the office for the equipment, but the search was negative, the report stated.

The lower right corner of the window was broken, but the door was locked, according to the report. The missing equipment is estimated at s6.601, according to the report.

The case is still open, the report stated.

- Syracuse police found a suspl-
cious person looking in parked ears at I p.m. Friday on the 100 block of Ostrom Avenue, nccording to the report.

The unidentified man was found carrying some envelopes of mail and a palr of winter gloves at a pariking lot on Ostrom Avenue, the report stated.

The man sald he lived on the stred and belleved his giriftene was cheatiof with someone in the neighborhood and was trying to find out who it was, according to the report.

Syracuse police asked for his identification, but the man became evasive and ran south between houses on Ostrom Averiue refusing vertal orders to stop after being asked additional questions. the report stated.

The man crossed Comstock Ave nue running west between houses
on Wainut Avenue; according to the neport:

Syracuse police found the man walking north on Walnut Avenue and stopped him one block south of East Genesee Street, the report stated:

The man began manning again to the rear parking lot of Planned Parenthood on East Genesee Street when located by police, according to the report.

A Syracuse police offirer chased the man to the corner of East Fayette Street and Walnut Avenue, the report stated.

The man tried to get into a small Dise car, but the door was locked, according to the report.

The man fought briefly with officers before he was handeuffed, according to the report.

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# COLUMN <br> Christmas more than presents 

Its beginning to look a lot tike Chists: mas.

Twinkling lights on trees and the overabundance of advertisements bombarding our senses the day after Thanksgiving


JUUEL LOZINSKI
POP SIAR WANMABE are heralding in the hollday season. This is not the starry eyed holiday of our child hood - it's America's biggest economic push.

Formany kids. the highlights of Christmas included ariving to see nedghbors Christmas lights, decornting the. tree and drinking hot chocolate, We just sat back, watched "How the Grinch Stole Christrmas," and had time to really get into the splrit. Worrjes about finding a good present weren't on our minds back then.

Flash forward 12 years, and the story is completely different. We're not at home anymore. We have finals, and worry about heat costing too much. We don' sing carois or put up Christmas trees. That takes a toll on the splrit of the holiday.
"Christmas is different for me because 1 was born in Poland." said Joanna Jedlins: $\mathbf{k i}$, a sen ior marketing and supply chain management mafor "I didn't understand until if came here in miditie schooi that it was so commertialized."

The rampant gift-getting takes over: many people. Radio stations start playing Christmins songs right after Thanicsgiving. reminding us that we need to get our holi. day shopping done. This, comblined with the incessant advertisements, make the economic aspect virtually lnescapable.

The values of Christmas have less to do with religion, and more for common decency. It's a time to reorganize your priorities and remember the importance of famlly and friends. Presents should be used to show your appreciation to people - which can be done without getting them an iPod:
-Unoriunately. Christmas has become a gift-giving contest." sald the Rev. Tim Mulligan, the director of the Allbrandi Catholic Center: "It's about God's love for us, and our love for each other.*

We need to stop being so preoccupied with buyting the pertect gift, and getting upset if someone spends less money on us than we did on them. Instead of performing good deeds once a year in the name of Churistrnas, let's take a step back and remember that the sentiment of Christmas is not a onetime deal.

Let's have good will toward all 365 days a year!
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## Company to sponsor 2 events preceeding theater's grand opening

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## with retractable cup hoiders.

The theater whll also feature digital surround sound speakers. and will be decorated with a neon and art deco theme, Devine said. An arcade and party room are also available for private events. The Syracuse complex is expected to cover about 87,000 square feet ona 10 to 12 acre site and house about 4,000
seats. If the permit is approved, con struction will begin the first part of next year and should be open by the hollday seaton, Devine snld.

More important than the physi cal aspects of the theater, however. Is the ambiance, Devine sald.
"It gets people excted about movies agaln; it's very social," he said. "In a benign way, it's a hang out. It's very pedestrian friendly and very expansive. People won't be disappointed when we open. There's no reason to hype it if you can't live up to ft , right?"

The company hopes that this hype" will be generated by two Rave-sponsored live events before the theater's gramd opening. One event will be a private screcning with construction workers. locals, and public officials. Devine sald. The second is a Rave tradition in which the company foins with a charity for fund raising.
"We do these things because we don't want to just be some outside company," Devine said. "We want to be part of the community. not a behemoth from out of town. We

## want to be a really good neighbor to

 the people around.A good portion of the target demographic is Syracuse Univer. sliy students.
"We want all the Orangemen to know about it." Devine said. "HavInga university is great because it's an audience that appreciates it, a component of good filmgoers."

Rave and SU students allke sald they hope that the new theater will give residents something to do.
-I's great for kids who want something different to do on the
weekends other than the same old partles," said Jess Carosello, a freshman public relations mafor. "I hope it ends up being butlt, because students are aloway looking for a chance to try new places."

Devine said Rave will create just that
"We want to give the best experience for people to see movies, and there is no reason for them not to be seen the way they were meant to," he said. "We have all thts great technology: why not use it in the best way possibie?"

## ORL to fill vacancies left by recent firing of few resident advisers

## LIFE

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director of human resources and communications at ORL said that Stout was one of many RAs who have left their positions, as his office has received several resigna. tions. Including Stout, there are at least four RAs who have been let go this semester. Buono satd there are poople to replace the vacancies.

However, Stout is encouraging hits friends not to apply.
(ORL keeps) RAs' personal lives thed to thefr job," Stout said. -I don't regret anything that I've done."

Along with the situation with Pride Union, Stout also atiributes his firing to other reasons he felt were equally unfair. such as fling a report with Public Safety after discovering a crack in one of the windows only to be asked later by the ORL to reston because he ilid
not follow proper protocol
"They wanted to zet rid of me." Stout sald. "I feel that. given their gutdelines, they could get rid of any RA they wanted to.

Peter Vlcario, a sophomore maloring in accounting and finance and one of Stowt's tomer residents. said he felt Stout didn't spend enough time on the floor with his residents. however.
"He wasn't strict enough." he sald "Peopie got' a little out of control."

Buono said that the recent rash of empioyee terminations will ultimately affect residents of the former RAs most
"It isn"t fair that students on the floor aren't getting the right attention," he said. "The RA position is held in high regard and it's Important that they can contribute the amount of time to the position:",

Because it is not legal for employers to discuss detalts of the employment of people they hire, Buono was unable to comment on the spectifics
of Stout's or any other former RAs situations.

Despite Staut's distress, he agreed with Buono that his restdents will be the ones most affected by the decision.
"Ultimately. it's my residents' loss." he said. "1 put so much time into programs I set up for these kids."

Jake Murphy, a sophomore art history major and recently flred RA of Fint Hall, declined to comment for this story.



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# Twain classic reaches stage in 'Big River' 

BY T.V. ALEXANDER<br>STAFF WBIER.

Even the GIrl Scouts love "Big River."
Following the opening performance of the Syracuse Stage show last Friday evening. a swarm of Gin Scouts surrounded the lead actors of the show. begging for autographs.

And for good reason. The show, which sets Mark Twain's classic novel "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finin" to music, has earned skepticlsm Tor its attempts to do so. but this production proves that it was a worthwhile endeavor. The book of the show - otherwise known as the unsung dialogue - which was written by William Hauptran. pres ents the audience with the story being told by Huck himself, much like it is in the original novel.

The show, a co-production with the Syracuse University Drama Department in which a portion of the cast is made up of department students, opened this past Friday and will run through Jan. 9.

This is not a musical to be hated on by those who hold a disdain for big, brassy muslcals. The music is aimple, distinctly American and accessible by anyone outside of the context of theater. It is not of the standard show tane vartety, but leans more toward the "toe-tappin" sounds of country and blues ballads. Notable anong those were "Do You Want to go to Heaven?" and "How Blest We Are," as well as Tom Sawyer's (played by senior musical theater major Michael Penna) number "Hand for the Hos." which very nearly brought down the house.

Huck, played with much consistency by senlor musical theater major Blake Whyte, sufficiently led the outstanding ensemble company in a number of memorable tunes.

Along the itnes of production, the show offers a variety of visual treats without giving the viewer. an aesthetic brain freeze. The set featured an abundance or crates and platforms, much like a river

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## Zamboni turns to dark humor

## in latest show

BY EDDIE BEESY s解年 WFITEA

Improvisational comedy has turned to the dark side - of humor.

Zamboni Revolution, the Syracuse University student improvisation comedy troupe, entertained a packed audience at Panasci Lounge Friday night with newly acquired black humor that made its show more twisted and furnier than its previous performances. The performance's morbid style extended to humorous death threats. troll child abuse, whimsical dismemberment, comical paralyzation and the proper editing of suicide letters.

But like all things improv, the darker sense of humor was not planned, said Josh Simpson, a junior television, radio and film major and member of Zamboni Revolution.
"Guess we must have been in a dark mood or something," Simpson said. "If it's dark humor it's just like the situation that sets itself up in the scene and where we think we can go with it. It's all oll the SEE ZAMBONI PAGE 10

## TORROSCORES

This week. our unlicensed astrologers tell your fortune based on your favorite emoticon.
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After a night of heavy drinking. youtl reatize just prior to boarding your plane home that you're still drunk. This is a good thing, since you're not nearly as good of a singer when you're sober - especially in public.
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Your significant other will return from a 21 st birthday on the town only to llash your roommate.
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Blues music is good for grinding to. Blues music is not good for grinding to with three of your best opposite-sex friends.
:-1
You will attempt suicide 35 times, one for each page of history. English and poti-sci papers you have yet to write. Too bad paper cuts are so tiny.

0:-)
Do you want to come over and play Risk?" is nerd-speak for "do you want to come over and watch movies?" "Do you want to come over and watch movies" is everybody-speak for "do you want to come over and get it on?"

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You are having no idea how good this is tasting night now
B-)
Shivering outside in 25 -degree weather while acting in a student film, you'll realize that television, radio and film roommates are the most dangerous type of roommate. Except for chainsaw design roommates.
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You get away with parking illegally overnight, only to promptly get pulled over and ticketed for making an ilhegal left turn the next morning Good thing the cop didty know about the 12 stolen mail. boxes' in your trunk.

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The change machine will only produce three quarters for yourdol:lar, leaving you in a mad scramble under the washers in search of more money. Too bad all you come up with is a fist full of soapy. lint.
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Be forewarned - vanilla extract contains a lot of alcohol. But that doesn't mean you get to act drunk after eating a fresh batch of cookies. Unless you'te drinking heavily at the same time.

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Your Mexican fiesta night will turn into Mexican disaster night after your sice pot explodes. Weeks later, the fiesta is still going when you find grains under the toaster, behind the stove and in your roommate's laundry.

## Sagitrarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Don't get too stressed out over finals. After all. in the grand scheme of things, whether you pass your chem exam or not doesn't really matter, which your second moon of Capricorn will help you to discover.

## RELIGION

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Higher Efucation Research institute at the University of Callfornia at los Angeles.

Researchers found that the selfesteem of religious and nonrelfgious students alike trops during the college years. Most of the 3,680 college juniors surveyed folt depressed at least occasionally.

But. the study showed, religlous students proved twice as capable at warding off depression. Only 6 percent of actively rethglous students felt depressad frequentig. as compared to 13 percent of their non-religious peers. The world is even brighter for splritual students - those who hold life and people as sacred - whose reported self: esteem and hope for the future rivals that of students in religious organizations.
"it just makes sense to us that religious invoivement would relate to students levels of emotional well-being." sald Alyssa Bryant, postdoctoral fellow and research analyst of the study.

Religion glves students a sense of purpose in life and a feeling of. closeness to God, Bryant said. This explains religious and spiritual students' more positive outlook for the future. Of the rellgious students she surveyed, most said religion helped shape their identitues and added meaning to thair lives.

Rachel Roy, a member of the Campus Baptist Ministry at Syracuse University, drags herself out of bed before class each morning. to attend prayer services at Hen. aricks Chapel. Her rellglous convtetions irsplred her to rematror voice major at a time when she doubted her talents.
${ }^{1}$ I serifously considered jumping out." said Roy, a senfor voice performance major. "But the Bible verse that says God has a plan for me helped me to know that God wants me to use my talents. I was reminded that no miatter what circumstances I go through. I'm going to end up OK.-

Roy's baby-faced chaplain, the Rev. Mike McQuitty, nodded approvingly. Donning a wool snow cap and matching SU wfod pants. 'he beamed at Roy's statement that religion boosted her self-esteem.
"Everyone gets a Ithe panicky about the future," McQuitty said. "Relighouis students have an incredible resource. To trust that God has a plan for your future helps a lot
when you're a senior.
MeQuitty estimated that 300 to 400 SU students parttcipate in religious activities each weekend. The sense of community that accompanies rellgious partictpation can contribute to college students* mental and emotional health. Bryant said.

Around the cormer trom McQuitty's office sits the Rev. Jennifer Baskerville-Burrows: She's made, it her mission to provide Episcopalian and Anglean stucients on campus with a home awgy from home - complete with her miniature dachshund, Chase.


Baskervile-Burrows promises Sunday worshippers a homemade neal each week, and she said she's plamed a study break for finals week. During the week, students will be free to stop by her home on campus to eat, sleep or just relax with friends by the fireplace.

Another chaplain, the Rev. Frederick-Lampe of the Lutheran Campus Ministry, said religious organizations can ease freshmen's anxiety about finding their niche.
"As students get emotionally and mentally torn down in class and make social mistakes, we pro vide a safe community that leads to a sense of self-worth." Lampe said. "Our community srounds people In faith and allows then to find their niche from there."

Lampe pointed to excessive alcohol consumption as the most common soclal mistake. The Higher Education Research tastitute at UCLA found that underlying the connection between rellgion, spirituality and health was often abstinence from drinkIng and other "risky behaviors." Only 9 percent of religious students drank beer frequently, as
compared to neariy half of nonreligious students surveyed.

Dr. Kevin Masters, a psycholo. cy professor at SU who researchea the relationship between religion and health, suld absilnence from alcohol could amount to higher self-esteem.
*Drinking might help you fit is. but it won't make you feel great in the long run," Masters said. "For students who don't drink, there's probably a sense of accomplishment in not spending Thursday night getting smashed. It's difficult to have self-esteem if you can't control yourself."

But a survey that himps all religlous students together can be decelving Masters said. Each religion mandates different behavIors. Baskerville-Burrows jokingly called her religion "Whiskeypa. lian." whtle McQuitty warned Baptist students against consuming alcohol and having premarital sex.

Masters said the survey should ve grouped students by their motivations for joining reltgious organizations.
"Students whose beliefs are central to their lives have higher selfesteem." Masters said. "But students who seek religion because they don't have any frtends gener ally don't enjoy that advantage."

He added that the connection between students ${ }^{2}$ bellefs and selfesteem doesn't necessarily involve relligion. Non-rellglous students, he said, are no more prone to depres. sion than students involved in reli. glotis organizations.
"The key point seems to be how grounded people are in their beliefs," Masters said. "If an atheist has a core value system, I would suspect he'd be just as heaitiny as a student in a Christiari group."

Richard Pligrim, a professor of rellgion at $S U$, agreed that stu derts' mental and emotional health can be aided by meaningful experi. ences outside of religion such as the arts.

Lindsay Marlenga, a juniór advertising and English and textual studies major, egreed that other activities help her health more than saying a few prayers. Marlengats parents ratsed her as a Roman Catholic, but she is carrently questioning her religious bellefs.
"It really makes my day to see a smile on someone's face who wouldn't normally be smiling," Marlenga said "Improving the situations of the less fortunate is what puts me in a good place emotionally

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dock. which were reconfigured to show changes in location. This worked well with the historically precise costumes.

They're symphony of brown," said co-costumer Jessica Ford in a presentation to drama department design students last

Wednesday. These aspects of the production, coupled with the. encaging and dramatic $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{g}} \mathrm{ghting}$. kept the show from becoming dull in spots.

A lovely reception following the debut performance, thrown by the Stage in its Sutton Pavllbon, featured hollday decor for the occasion and a variety of community members: represen. tatives from the board of trustecs, subscribers, students, and
of course, the local Gtri Scout troop.

In the mildst of all the excitement, artistic director Robert Moss explained the appeal ortice show to the community.
"It's a real story and it's lively and fun." Moss sald. "The cas: really rose to the occaston tonight. and they will undoubtedly keep it up for the next few weeks."

## Skit director's absence overcome

## ZAMBONI

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top of our heads so it's really not intentonal.:

The troupe's dark humor stood out in direct contrast to its first porformance of the year in September, in which sex jokes abounded. Zamboni Revolution's new style is noticeably superior to its plentiful innuendos of the past if only by virite of the fact that black humor is both harder to improvise and harder to make funny.
"There was sarcasm, definitely dark humor and jokes with sexual connotations, a good blend of everything," said Eugene Kolb, a freshman screenwriting major.

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Zambon! Revolution started its show like every other, by asking for any word from the audience to serve as the inspiration for. its different sketches. Audience participation stopped there, anfor tunately, one of the few shortcomings of the group's performance.

By doing so, however, Zamboni Revolution neshed out its performance and made the show much funnier in the process.

Derrick Allen, a freshman chemistry major said that Zam bont Revolution did what any good improv troupe would do: successfully reincorporate themes and characters from earlier on in its show.
"It's funny to see they did one scene with that word, and then half an hour later when they do the last skit, there's that word agatn," Allen said.

The quality of Zambon1 Revolution's show was surprising given the absence of the troupe's director, David Young. a senior television, radio and fim major.
who was out of town because he was working on a pilot for an NBC show.
"I don't know if it impacted the performance or if it was just a little bit wetrd belng upthere without the guy.* Stmpson said. "1 wasn't too big of a deal, though."

The other members of Zambon Revolution made up for their director's absence, which encouraged the other traupe members to step forward and fill the vacancy in the pertormance. Freshman music education major Greg Maistros, normally more deforent toward the other actors, took more central characters throughout the show.

Friday's performamec was the group's last for the semester: Next semester the team expects two returning members. junior television, radio and film major Jon Moses and Dan Gurewitch, a Junior televiston, radio and fim major, to rejoin the cast after they return from studying abroadi in London.


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## BY PETE FPEEDNAN

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## SAVING FADE.

Nancy Cantor, Syracuse University's new chancellor. has allegedly followed the lead of thousands of SU students by signing up for an accoint on thefacebook.com on Nov. 22.

Facebook Cantor apparently toves Bruce Springsteen, Blily Joel and "light classic rock,". enjoys the movies "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" and "Lean on Me" and takes interest in "exploring the Soul of Syracuse." She has 60 friends and is also a member of the Nancy G. Cantor Posse facebook group, which has 58 members.

The thing that stands out most on her profle page, though, is her wall
"Isn't it ironic that I'have a wall on the Syracuse University Campus and on Face book?" Cantor allegedly wrote. "I find that to be inspiring!"

Ironic? We're not so sure. It
might just be colncidental. And we find it to be condescending.

## HIS AND THAT.

While the Nancy G. Cantor Posse certainly has some street credibility, there are a number of other groups on the stte that are just begging for attention. A number of these groups focus on the Top 25 (insert your own adjective) girls at SU. Few, however, actually have the full 25 as members. One parttcular group. In fact. has more males than girls ... A house on a residential street of Ostrom Avenue threw a Marty Gras" party Fillay night for one of its tenants, Marty, who will be graduating at the end of this semester ... A local frater. nity and sorority got together this weekend to throw an "OC"- Inspined Chrismakuh party ... This past week, a Walnut Avenue sortority stole its neighboring fraternity's newest composite.

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## METROID

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mode does follow the classic scel-and-frag style with which most "Goldeneye" and "Quake" veterans are familiar. The bounty mode strays from the deathmatch formula to offer a mique muitsplayer experience. Instead of earning the most kills, the winner must deliver

## GOLDENEYE <br> CONTINUED FROM PAGEIT

simply completing objectives given by evil geniuses as opposed to ones provided by the British government.

The multiplayer mode, where the original "Goldeneye".game thrived, also leaves something to be desired. Developers added a dual-wield gun feature to the game play, but the multiplayer modes just comes of looking like a wannabe "Halo" game with one major flaw - the maps aren't as interactive.
devastating attacks to each other in order to earn the most coins by the end of the round.

Although "Echoes" is no more unique than "Metrold Prime.". it uses the same formula that has been proven to work for the series over the past several years. With. out any other blockbuster hits comIng to the Cube in the near future. "Metrold Prime 2 Echoes" is the only must-have Nintendo title this hollday season.
expanstive or manipulative as
"Halo" maps are, and are simply not as fun.

The game does have a few savIng graces, though Fans will have a chance to finally play a number of characters they have forever admired in the movies, tike Goldfinger, Dr. No and Pussy Galore, as well as play on some maps derived from these movies.

Nonetheless. fans of this series: will be disappointed with the game. While the rest of the industry has Found ways to keep simillar games fresh with its newer renditions. EA has allowed the Bond serles to grow stale.



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## Effects, details bring 'Madness' to life

BY michat becxe

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A warning to the nostalgic, the saps and the sentimental suckers: Don't play "March Madness 2005." Because if they do, the rousing rondition or "Ome Shining Moment" will surely leave them teary eyed. If game players can get over the Initial emotion.

# Old structure makes 

 new 'Goldeneye' staleBY PETE FREEDMAN feature edition

For decades. James Bond has been tearing up the silver screen. entertaining andlences with his charming wit. his penchant for women and hl reetsion with a pistol.

In 1996. when "Goldeneye 64" was released for the Nintendo64 gaming system, developers knew they not onty had a hit on their hands, but they also had a fran. chise. Since its release, the "007" franchise has relinquished eight other titles for a number of different systems.

The latest games in the series. "Goldeneyc: Howue Abent," released on Nov. 17. uses its title to invoke memories of playing the granddaddy of the series in the minds of potential gamers. Unfortunately. this comparison isn't even a close one - though the game really can't be blaned for these fauts

The campaign mode is an intense single-player. first-person

GOLDEMEYE ROGUE ACET
Gonre: First-person shooter Price: $\$ 46.95$
Publistier: Electronic Arts
Platform: Nintendo 64
Rating: 大ttart
shooter that follows the standard Bond garb, with oblectlves to complete and plenty of mindiess enemies to shoot down along the way. While each enemy has been upgraded with a more intelligent artifictal intelligence, it still closely resembles similar procedures and tactics that were completed in previous games. In an attempt to alter the storyline. the game's developer Electronic Arts, created an evil traitor of Her Majesty's Secret Service as the game's main character. They hoped that the concept of being the person who gets to kill Bond would be more entertaining than being the fanted agent himself. Unfortunately, this conccpt falls flat as, in many aspects. the game remains the same: players are SEE GOLDENEYE PAGE 10

MARCH MADMESS 2005<br>Ganre: Sports<br>Price: $\$ 39.99$<br>Publtsher: EA Sports<br>Platform: PlayStation 2<br>

"Madness" will leave them equally amazed.

From the intro to the game play "Madness 2005" is the best college" basketball game to date, and much better than its Electronic Arts predecessor, "March Madness 2004." The game is about as real as it gets, with real fight songs and back-nippingmascots.

One or the newest features allows gamers to be the Floor General, calling plays on the fly. They usually work to success, though the process of using the directional pad and the joystick is a little cumbersome. Also. EA has Improved the dynasty mode. Now, gamers can enter the student bookstore and -buy gear for a created player. or enter the hall of fame and. uccess college basketball's greatest teams.

Eut beware, the game is a lot tougher than In previous years While there are four difficulty

settings, the computer takes no mercy, even on the Varsity level

The dynasty mode allows play ers to run their own program ail the way through training camp to the NCAA Tournament. All the whlle, players recelve text messages from the athietic director, boosters and recruits. You
can use the services of alumni. to help snag a prized recruit, but don't commit any violations or . the NCAA will be breathing down your back.

It all makes "Madness 2005" about as real as it geta. Play it and be amazed. That is, If you can make It past the intro.


## 'Echoes' must-have game this season

## BY STEVE KDVACH

 AS5l. NEWS EDHDAWhen newromer to the video game industry Retro Studios announced it would release the latest game in the "Metrold" series, muny were shoptical of the company's ability. They shouldn't have been.

Retro's 2002 gane "Metroid Prime" is now consldened one of the best lities for the Nintendo Gamecube. It successfully brought one of Nintendo's flagship char acters, bounty hunter Samus Aran. into the 128 -bit realm of the next-gen consoles. Two years later, Retro improves on its original with the sequel -Metroid Prime 2 Echoes."

In Samus' latest adventure players will visit the planet Aether, a world split into two light and dark dimensions. After making a crash landing on the planet and osing all her equipment. Samus must fight alongside the Luminoth of the light world against the fig Horde of the dark world.

Not much has changed in "Echoes" with regards to graphics and play mechanics. The control scheme is identical to the original 'Prime.' and players follow the same progression as with other Metroid games, solving puzzles in order to galn upgrades and move on to other sections of the world.
"Echpes" features a slew of now upgrades that enhances Samus' arsenal. Two new suits

METROTD PRME 2: ECHOES
Genre: Fantasy Price: $\$ 49.99$
Publisher: Retro Studies
Platform: Nintendo Gamecube
Rating: ****
are dvallable to help her through the various environments she will encounter throughout the adventure. Simus also has three new power beams, secter missiles and a new serew attock that allows her to take on several different enemies at ance.

But the smartest additions Retro has made to echeres are the new multiplayer modes. deathmatch and bounty mode. Although it's no "Hato 2." the deathmatch

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# Man-to-man defense struggles vs. 'Gate 

gy Scott bisane<br>STAFF WRIEA

During the second half of Syracuse's 68-55 win over Colgate on Saturday night, SU head coach Jim Boohelm kept hearing a fan shout for the Orange to play man-to-man defense.

Syracuse struggled while playing man in the first half, so Boehelm couldn't understand why the fan insisted on the Orange making the switch. Boeheim then ooked behind him and realized why the fan was begging for the change - the person. was rooting for Colgate.
"With our good teams we've always been able to play manto man.". Boehtim said. "We cannot play man-to-man right now. ... If we'd played man-to-man (the whole game against Colgate), we would have lost the game.

Syracuse, swifhed its defen sive attack in the second half reverting from a half-court man setup to a full-court press with its raditional $\mathbf{2 - 3}$ zone for half-court defense.

The full-court press forced several Colgate turnovers while Syracuse's zone was more effect ive han its paltri man defense had cen. Sill. Colgate had numerous open shots throughout the game.
"Our man-to-man defense was not what we expected it to be.".Syr acuse senior guard Jostr Pace sald. "Our zone klnai of got us goling. We mixed It up a bit and got them off balance."

Nearly every player said the Orange needs to lmprove that facet of Its defense if it hopes to contend with No. 6 Oklahoma State on Tuesday and also to make a serious run at a national champlonship.

Right now our man to-man is not where we want it to be," SU senior forward Hakim Warrick said We've got to try to improve on it whe next couple of practices and hopefully get it going.'

Forwards show outside shooting
Syracuse sophomore forward Terrentee Roberts and Warrick both Hashed a different part of their games Saturday -night - each knocked in a 3-pointer.

The two 3-pointers were the second of both Warrick's and Rob-
erts' college carcers.
Warrick had missed in seralght 3 -point attempts, dating back to his freshman year, since he last made one against Albany In 2001 . Roberts matie one 3-polnter in six attempts last season.

A reporter asked Roberts if he has the green light to take 3 s in a has the

Green light? Please." Roberts sald. "I don't even have allght.

## McNamara's struggles

Syracuse junior guand Gerry MeNamara had one of his worst shooting halves for Syracuse in the first half Saturday night.

McNamara scored zero points on 0 -for 3 shooting including two missed 3-point attempts, McNamara's asthma imited his playing in the first half to 15 minutes and he had to have it treated during halfirve.

Gerry had a ittle problem physically in the first half breathing," Boeheim said. "He' couldn't get his breathing going. I think that was a factor for his play.

## Farth's follies

Craig Forth continued to see his playing time decrease Saturday night. The senlor center playedjust nime minutes. his lowest total of the season.

Forth failed to score for the second consecutive game and missed two easy baskets In the first three minutes \$aturday night.

The senior did grato seven rebounds in his limited playing time. but Boeheim was not happy with the play from his stanthag center.
-Our centers are obviously going to have to play better, Eloe heim said. "We can't afford to not control the middte against any. body."

This and That
Colgate starting guard Jan Simon impressed with his 18 points in 40 minutes against Syracuse on Saturday. He shot 50 percent from the floor, including two long range 3 s in the second half to help colgate tie the score three different times. ... Gilly Edelin played just six firsthalf minutes while still try. ing to get back into playing shape. Viruinla Tech beat Miami to win the ACC football championship Saturday and Boeheim couldn't


Katyo Martens / Contributing Pholographer Gerry McNarnara battled asthma in the first half of SU's win over Colgate, scoring zero points, but was able to come back in the second with 12 points.
have been happler. "I'm glad the just goes to prove we were by far Big East won the ACC football champlonship this year" Boehoim said. "1 thought that was nice. it
the better football league and they sald they were the better foothall Jeague for the last 10 years."

## After 2 wins over top teams, SU having trouble

LICKER
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to SU's national championship year. That season, whenever the Orange encountered trouble. it used tes man defense to get it back into games.

Most notably, it used man-toman defense to overcome a 12 -point halfime defict and defeat Fittsburgh, 67-65. That game served as arguably the turning point in the season. Syracuse lost only twice more as tt marched to the title.

Syracuse's zone is its trademark, and it can keep it in most gaines. But come Bly East play. the zone will only carry SU so far. There will come a point when the Orange needs to play man. if it plays man-to-man defense like it did against the Radders, SU isn't golng to have much luck.
${ }^{\text {u }}$ To be a good team, we have to

If SU plays man-toman defense like it did against the Raiders, SU isn't going to have much luck in Big East play.
play some man-to-man," Boeheim said. "I we played man-toman the whole gome, we probably would ve lost."

Also. Syracuse has few scoring options. OK, so maybe this isn't a breaking newsflash. It's a problem that's emerged over the last few games. But it's a problem that must be fixed.

Sentors Hakim Warrek and Josiface combined for 20 of SU's 31 first-half points. Syracuse had a Ifttle more balance in the second half, as McNamara and sophomore Terrence Roberts got involved.

Still, the combined production of one point from starters Demetris Nichois and Craig Forth won't beat many teams. Nichols has struggled recently. He hasn't hit double figures stince Nov. 12 agalnst Princeton. He's scored nine points total in his last three games.

On Saturday, he played Just 10 minutes. As junior Billy Edelin progresses, Nichols' minutes could become even more limited.

For Syracuse to live up to its potential, the scoring must become more balanced. Warrick can't be counted on every night.
"All good teans have subpar games, " Pace sald.

But SU has new had three subpar cames in a row. Saturday's effort against Colgate was certainIf the warst. but Syracuse hasn't played well in a few weeks.

So maybe we gave this team too much credit. Let's not forget
the 2001-02 team that won the Preseason National Invitational Tournament and started 9.0 before missing the NCAA Tournament. Certainly, this team is much more talented and likely will fix its prob lems sooner rather than later.

But right now, su's in trouble. And. in's hit a road bump at a poor time with No. 6 Oklahoma State looming Tuesday.

I really think we have a long way to go," Boehelm said. "I've sald that a few times. Ithink we played a couple of fool's gold games against teams that are supposed to be grod but aren't."

We thought we learned how good the Orange could be in those -fool's gold games." On Saturday. we saw just how bad SU could be.

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# Switch to <br> zone helps SU recover in tough victory 

Pittsburgh sat on the opposing bench. Eut indeed it was a Colgnte team that Just Wednesday suftered a 12 -point -loss to Buffalo.
"That's the best colpate tearn we've seen down here in a while." head coach Jim Boehelm sald. "t don't want to overlook that Colgate did some very good things."

The Red Raiders may have done some good things, but the Orange also did pienty of bad things in the game's frost 30 mtrutes. But for all the miscues, the $10-0$ run showcased everything Syracuse has the abilty to do righe in martíular, Roberts emerged. His dunke may have drawn the crowd reaction, but Roberts has shown himself to be much more.

During the run, Raberts not only sconed six of the 10 points, but lhe also anchored the defease. Cralg Forth played just nine minates on Saturday. leaving Roberts plenty of time to showcase his abilities. On several occasions, when smaller Colgate guards entered the patra. Roberts swatted their shots back

He followed the run-opening dunk with a jumper and then closed the run. with yet another crowd. pleasing jam. The sophomore power forward finished with is points and elght boards.
"We expect that out of him." forWard Josh Pabe satd. If he doesn't come in, there's no telling what happens."

Said Roberts: ©I always feel like I can be a spark."

Syracuse's problems began early. It missed seven of its first 10 shots. Seven minutes in, SU had just 10 points on the board. Against Big East foes, that lack of production can sometimes be expected. Against the Red Raiders, it's embarrassing.

For much of the senson. SU has relled on just three scoring options - Warrick, McNamara and Pace. That trio's been good enough agalnst SU's lesser in-state opponents. And it prabahly would have been good enough again against the Raiders.

But two-thirds of that trio-McNamara and Pace - uidn't complement Warrick in the first halras wellas they had been all season. Boelseim said McNamarastruggled with his asthma inafirst hall that saw the Raiders hold the point guard scoreless.

At halfime. SU led by just two polnts. $31-29$. In the second half. McNamara found enough energy to score 13 points as Syracuse slowly pulled away: Warrick finlshed whit a game-high 23 to go along with nine bourds.
"If we had gotten some mann. delense stops, we would have gotten more oftense," Warrick said. "We want to get out and run."

Syracuse strugsled particularly with its man-to-man defense, something that troubled Bocheirn the most. He sald every good team he's had has ben able to play man defense fate second half, the Orange switched to a press and its trademark 23 zone.

Those changes, along with Robexts, slowed Colgate enough for the Orange to prevata. But the inconsisont performance certainly puts into question how SU will deal with Nos Oklahoma State on Tuesday.
"We took a glant step back." Warrick sald. "We've got two drys of practice to fix it. This wasn't the same team you guys saw at Madison Square Garden.*

## SOPHOMORE SEASON

In the preseason. Jim Boeheim said the production of the four sophomores is pivolal this year. With that in mind. we'll track the sophs' seasons Just like the trendy online friends networks. the more faces the better.

DEMETRIS NICHOLS Another start. another dismal performance for Nichols. If he only chips in a point a game, expect thase minutes to keep falling.

## Loule mccroskey

McCroskey didn't score much, but he contributed key minutes off the bench. He staved active, contributing four boaro's and iwo assists.

## TERRENCE ROBERTS

Jim Boeheim said Roberts still isn't playing physically enough, but he still managed to put up 13 points and key SU's 10-0 run.


DARRYL WATKINS Boeheim said the Orange needs to perform better down low. After stringing together a couple strong performences, Watkins struggled, though he played just eight minutes.

## IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

A large contingent of Colgate fans made the short trip from Hamilton to cheer for the Red Raiders. With the Dome fairly quiet, the Raiders fans could be heard cheering at times. Maybe they should ve cheered harder, as Colgate ultimately fell short.

## TURNING POINT $_{>}>$

10:13, SECOND HALF
With the score tied at 44 and Colgate surging. Tenence Roberts took a feed and slammed down a two-handed dunk. The jam spurred a decisive 10-0 run in SU's 68 55 victory

in the hirst half. SU's scorers woke up. Orange found second-halt shooting success, Colgate struggled, shooting just 37.5 percent.

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 of the gameWe took a giant step back. We've got two days of practice to fix it. This wasn't the same team you guys saw at Madison Square Garden.


## HERO PF TERRENCE ROBERTS

The sophomore may have had a sloppy game. committing six turnovers. But without his six points during the Orange's $10-0$ run. SU may have lost the game. He finished with 13 points and
 elght boards. with eight of those points coming in the second half.


## ZERO PG ALVIN REED

The Colgate jurior managed to score nine points. but he struggled shooting the ball. especially from 3 -point range. He shot just 2 -for- 9 from behind the arc. If a few more of those shots fell, maybe the Raiders pull off the upset.

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The fraternity received numerous options in Septernber 2004 regarding dates, locations and potential costs for the Powderpuff Football Tounament, and chose the most expensive option that included dates after the fields are normally closed. While the department could have denied the fraternity's request, it offered the fratermity a choice so it could select the option that best suited its needs.

The service fees for this event resulted from necessary safety and security measures for referces: supervisors, and Depariment of Public Safery officers. To give the fraternity the best possible information pre-event. Recreation Services met to with the university's Physical Plant Grounds Department to determine the maximum porential damage costs to help the fratemity make an informed decision. Fortunately, weather was cooperative this year and these costs were not incurred.

The department has recendy co-sponsored numerous successful events and will continue to partner with student organizations to maximize the recreation experiences for our campus.

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## Transfer to OSU sent

## Lucas to Final Four

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Lucas II dealt with very publicized drus and alcohol problems. including serious struggles with cocaine. He said he wotld come home some nights in such bad shape. that fucas would have to watch after his own dad.
"I'd come home late at night," John Lucas II said. "and he used to make me lay down on hts chest and pet me on the head and make me call him daddy. ... Right now I twould say John's my hero."

Because of his father's htghprofie career, Lucas dealt with incessant teasing from classmates growing up. In attempts to defend his father, Lucas would engage in fistighrts with kids who dared cross that sacred inne.

Even now at Oklahoma State. Lucas says he still hears taunts at opposing schools about his past and his father's history. despite Jahn Lucas it being sober for almost 20 years and having established the John Lucas Treatment Center In Houston.
"I remember those days like it was yesterday," Lucas said. "Everybody has skeletons th their closets. it's fust that my dad was on a higher level than normal people. It was hard on the family because everybody could see your life. all the media and stuff

I think I grew up a lot faster than narmal kids did because of all the stuff I went through."

The accelerated growth process would prove valuable for Lucas as be grew up and began his college basketball career

After playing in high school with close friend and now. All American. Lawrence Roberts, Lucas enrolled with Roberts at Baylor University. forming a talented nucleus with now-Texas guard Kenny Taylor - a triad of players able to make som nolse in the Big 12 Conference.

But Lucas wasn't happy at Baylor. Players formed separate cliques, be said, and the team dissention found its way onto the court, hindering the team's potential for greatness.

Lucas was unhappy, sure, but he coutd still live with a litile discontent. In the summer of 2003 , though the Lucas rollercoaster took a much more terrifying drop with the sum-mer-long saga of Baylor player Pat rick Dennehy's death at the hands
of teammate Cariton Dotson
"It was a crazy summer for me," Lucas said, "erazy because I played with this guy. I was real good friends with Pat and it hurt me. So every time 1 step on the court. 1 play like he's right there with me. Wh started to grow a real strong relationship; it was unfortunate what happened."

Because of the slfuation and the following cover-up scandal involvIng Baylor head coach Dave Bliss. the NCAA offered Baylor players the option of transferring without having to stt out the required year before playing for their new school.

After Okjahoma State inltlated talks with him, Lucas decided to become a Cowboy, and since then. the rollercoaster has simply rocketed.

Second-team All-American, Big 12 Player of the Year, starting point guard on a Final Four team - alt John Lucas In 2004.

The pinnacle probably came in 'fast year's Ellte Elght NCAA Tournament matchup against St. Joseph's. Down 62-61 with a trip to the Finat four on the lne. Lucas took a 3 -pointer whth 6.9 seconds to so-notining but euphoria, for both Lucas and his family.
"I didn't know what to do," Lucas" younger brother Jay said. "I just started yelling and jumping up and down. My mom was stteing down praying he would make ft. she didn't even know he made it because she was praying. I was so happy for him to finally get the spotlight after all he went thoughe"

And now the Lucas ride may be coming to a calm. Playing on the No. 6 team in America will certainly bring its falr share of athletic bighs. But Lucas has moved past the stormy childhood, past the uncom* fortable college transition. past the tragedy that still burns a hoie in his memory.

Lucas says he doesn't drink or do drugs and doesn't party. He llkes to draw and design clothes, play video games and listen to music. He talks to his little brother every day and hopes to make the NEA after he graduates. He still finds it weird when people come up to him at restaurants to say hello, but for right now, he's just enjoying the ride.
"My life has been great, even when $I$ went through. the hard times." Lucas sald. "I've always been a happy child and everything. but I'm baving a great the hanging out with my teammates and school and basketball now. This is just the best right now."



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## Cal left out of BCS mix; Orange sent to Orlando

## BOWL

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a Bowi Champlonship Series bowi. the Orange : would have played in Vegas. But yesterday, when the BCS standings were announced, Texas leaptroged Cal and gained a spot In the BCS, sending the Orange to Orlando. Texas beat Cal for fourth in the BCS by 0129 points.
"Georgia Tech is a qually team in the upper cehelon of the ACC. SU head coach Paul Pasqualont said. "This will be another exciting
matchup between the Ble East and the ACC."

The Orange will have two weeks to preparefor Georsla'Tech. Pastualoni said running back Watter Reyes will likely be ready for the game. He said Reyes practiced Saturday with the rest of the team but was limited in his duties.

Syracuse is allotted $\mathbf{1 2 , 5 0 0}$ tickets to the game.
"We'reappreciativeforthisopportunity." Pasqualoni safd. "We've got kids from Florlda. We recrult from Florida. Well be home before Christmas Eve. Were certainly excited for the chance to play Georgia Tech."

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## Nwagbo's miss causes <br> Syracuse's first defeat

## STAFF REPOATS

The Syracuse women's bas. ketball team came within a free throw of sending its game against Massachusetts to overtime. Unfor tunately. Chineze Nwagbo missed her second free throw and the Orange fell to Massachusetts, 52 51. On Saturday ot Curry Hicks Cage in Amherst, Mass.

Nwagbo hit the first free throw, glving her a career-high 19 points. Nwagbo also had 14 rebounds, Anishing with ber third doubledouble of the season.

Tamara Tatham hit both ends of a one-and-one to give UMass the 52.50 lead. Then Nwagbo was sent to the lime with a chance to send the game to overtime, but could not.

Syracuse didn't help its cause by shooting 31.5 percent from the neld.

Syracuse returns to action on Tuesday when it hosts Albany at 7.p.m

## Swimming and diving

Sophomore Luk Boral won three events for the Orange on Saturday and Sunday at the Nutmeg Swimming Invitational at RJ Kiphuth Exhibition Pool on Yale's campus.

Boral won the 200-yard individual medley, 100 breaststroke and 200 breaststroke

Junior Pat Mugavin took the men's 500 freestyle and senlor Josh Scott took the 200-yard Treestyle.

On the women's side, freshman Katie Marske won the 200 breaststroke and freshman Vanessa Duenas won the 200 butterfly.

The meet completed SU's fall season. The Orange next heads to Puerto Rico for Whnter Break and returns to action on Jar. 15 at West virginia.

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# BOWL <br> BOUND 

 Syracuse to play in Champs Sports Bowl in Orlando against ACC's Georgia TechBY MOHAEL EECKEA -ASSI. SPOATS EDITOR

As members of the Syracuse foothall team, coaches, family and friends enjoyed an open bar and awaited prime rib yesterday at Goldstein Auditortum, Jake Crouthamel took the podium to make an anticipated announcement to the crowd on hand tor the annual Football Banguet.

The SU football program knew it would go to a bowl in December. elther in Oriando or Las Vegas, but the question on the large crowds mind was, which one?
"This team has experdenced the depth of despair, but finished at the height of elation." Crouthamel told the crowd. "It took a lot of guts,
and as a result... He paused; then let out a shriek rivaled only by Howard Dean.
"We're goling to Disneyland!"

Uh, Mr. Crouthamel. Dis: neyland is in California. The Syracuse rootball team will be going to Disney Worid in Orlando, Fla. Oh, and while there, It'U also play in the Champs Sports Bowl against Georgia Tech on Dec. 21. The garne will take place at the Florida Citrus Bowl and will kick off at 7:45 p.m. It will be televised by ESRN.

Entering this week, it seemed Syracuse would be destined for a bowl in las Vegas. But SU's fate depended on the California football team. If Cal had guallfed for SEE 8OWL PAGE 16

## ORANGE BOWL

Yesterday: SU accepted an invitation to play in the Champs Sports Bowl in Orlando. Fla. Here's a run: down on how SU fated in its last five bowls.


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Despite stumbling at times this seasan, Jared Jones (12) and the Syracuse Orange are still headed to a bowl game. SU will play Georgia Tech in the Champs Sports Bowl

## Lucas soaring after bumpy childhood <br> BY MIKE JANELA <br> ASST COPY EDROA

Welcome to Oiklahoma State Amusement Park.

It's recommended that the first aftraction you enjoy is the John lucas Jet. Modeled after the life of Oklahoma State's senior point guard, the Jet roller coaster twists and turns through the highest peaks and the lowest valleys, sometimes moving at speeds that force patrons to exit the ride.

So buckle up. keep your hands and feet inside the car and enfoy the ride. Just be prepared to holdon.

In reality, there is no Oklahoma State Amusement Park. There's also no John Lucas Jet.

But if there was, it would most certainly come whe the aforementioned description and disclaimer.

That's because the life of John Lucas has been anything but a smooth ride:
"I feel like Cod puts you through a lot of tests," Lucas said, "and he's putting me through tests. and hat's what comes out to be your personality. In the Bible it says everything is gonna work out. even at lis lowest point."

And there have been plenty of tow points for Lucas, who will lead his Cowboys against Syracuse in the Jimmy V Classic in Madison Square Garden on Tuesdaynight.

You can start where youtd like with Lucas. First, there was the bulk of his childhood. Lucas is the son of John Lucas Il, the NBA player and busket ball coach. He krew up with a father who played in the NBA in the drugladen 1980s and had to grow up with those consequences.

SEE ELUCAS PAGE 15


Katye Martens / Contributing Photographer Terrence Roberts. known more for his low-post play, hit lust the second 3 -pointer of his career in SU's win ovor Colgate.

## Orange stumbles in win over Red Raiders

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Any number of words could be used to describe the ineptitude displayed by the Syracuse men's basketball team for much of the first half of Saturday's game against Coicete 55 Colgate.
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Shoddy. Carcless. SHRACISE 68 Sijpshod. Poor. Take Sijpshod. Poor. Take
your pick. Either way. it whsnt pretty. it looked as if the heav. ily favored Orange forgot to play like a favorite. Junior guard Gerry McNamara
called it one of the worst efforts he's been a part of.

In fact, it looked like the Orange showed up to the Carrier Dome on Saturday night haff asleep. You figured eventually SU would wake up. Problem-is it never really did - that is until sophomore forward Terrence Roberts entered the equation.

Roberts' emphatic two-handed slam broke a $44-44$ tie and keyed a $10-0$ SU run in the second half. Behind that run. the Orange painstakingly crept to a $68-55$ victory over Colgate in front of 23,342 at the Carrier Dome.

I don't see much to be hootin' and hollerin' about," an irritated McNamars sajd. "1'm just upset about my play and my teamis play."

Or all the Orange's eariy season games against New York opponents. Colgate proved to be SU's stiffest competition. Most figured one or the teams that took Jim Boe: heim Court would struggle. Almost no one expected that team would be Syracuse.

When Raberts" jam broke the tie with 9:45 remaining, by the crowd's reaction. you would have thought Connecticut or SEE CBLGATE PAGE 13

## How good is SU? Let's wait and see



MICHAEL LICKER
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For everyone that already fumped on the national champlonship bandwagon, stop and think a minute.

First check out the latest Assoclated Press Top 25 Poll. Those two Top 25 teams the Syracuse men's baskèthall. team defeated last month? in the USA Today/ESPN Caaches Poll, Mississippi
state has dropped all the way to 21st. Memphis is gone altogether.

Maybe those two teams entered the season a little overrated.

Second, look at the Orange's last three games. Siena. St Bonaventure and -on Satarday night - Colgate all caused Syracuse fits. SU struggled to put all three teams away untll the end.

Most figured we'd see Just how good the Orange could be against those two ranked teams. But maybe we learned even more Saturday night in SU's $68-55$ victory at the Carrier Dome.

So what exactly did we discover? For one, Syracuse can't play mante man defense. Head coach Jim Eoeheim said every great team he's ever had can play solld man-to-man. This team couldn't even hold its own against 2-4 Colgate.

The Raiders picked Syracuse apart for easy shots, hitting at 44 percent for the first hall. Constantly, Colgate players found themselves open for short fumpers.

Gerry McNamara reminisced back SEE LICKER PAGE is

# THE DAILY ORANGE 

## Pasqualoni to be retained as Orange football coach <br> ONE MORE YEAR Despite fan criticism. Paul Pasqua-

loni was retained as head football



Joe Brier / Proto Editor
Syracuse football head coach Paul Pasqualoni will coach the Orange next year, his 15th season as head coach of SU. Chancellor Nancy Cantor announced the decision to retain him yesterday at a press conference in the Carrier Dome.

Crouthamel, Cantor, players support embattled coach despite fan criticism

## BY MICHAEL LJCKEH <br> ASSI SFAIS EDTOA

So many times, we ve seen Paul Pasqualond sit behind a microphone and field questions from the medla. For 14. years, the embattied Syracuse head foothall coach has upheld the ritual week after week Most figured Pasqualoni wouldn't get a 15 th season.

Monday night, Pasqualoni once again sat in that familiar spot behind a mierophone. He listened careflly inside the Carrier Dome as Syracuse Chancellor Nancy Cantor outlined her plans to rejuvenate SU football. And then, Cantor announced. based on a recommendation to her from SU Director or Athletics Jake Crouthamel. Pasqualoni would indeed keep his job as head coach for a 15th seasori.
it looked as if his Nov, 22 press conference before the Orange's game at Boston College might be his last. That was, of course, until SU pulled off a 43-17 upset victory over the Eagles.

We're going to take this opportunity and rua, Pasqualoni said. I've made some strides in gaining back some of the respect that we've enjoyed over the years. Were really optimistic and enthusiastic about next year."

Cantor:s decision conctuded a two week fury of action within the athletic department that saw Crouthamel announce his retirement. Syracuse accept an invitation to the Champs Sports Bowl on Dec.

21 and. now. Cantor's retention of Pasqualoni.

Cantor didn't stop at just announcling Pasqualoni's return. She also discussed progress in the search for a new athletic director. a renewed commitment to Syra. cuse fans and efforts to construct improved athletic facilities.

She laid out four "facets" she hopes to use to Improve the foot INSIDE ball program. Columns for First, to engage and against the community Pasqualonis of fans; second. return page 20. to ensure sood to ensure good coaching: third, Commumity to ensure the reaction to team has proper the Coachip tooks for success: Enally, to provide proper support to balance academte

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SU will lower
season ticke responsibility.

Cantor sald the 2005 season football ticket package will cost $\$ 168$ for six games as opposed to this year's package, which cost $\$ 160$ for Give games. Individual game theket prices will remain the same.

Cantor also announced the executive committee of the bourd of trustees had approved the construction of a new state-of the-art strength and conditioning facility.
"SU's status among the country's elite football institutions has taken some hits in the past few years,' Cantor said. "I am committed to

SEE PASQUALONI PAGE 14

## Common Council stalls passing nuisance law

## GY MEREDITH ROWEN STAFF White

Syracuse Common Council will soon vote on a law that may make the city a safer place, giving law enforcement the authority to close down properties with a history of drug anti prostitution arrests.

The Council postponed Monday's vote on revistons to the nut. sance abatement ordinance. The ordluance allows resldents and law enforcement officials to hold a hearing to shut down city properties if three or more arrests have occurred in the area within 24 months. The properties can be clased for 30 days to a year.
-(The law) entails prostitution weapons, and drugy and we're adding to tt loltering for prostitution, loitering for possession or use of controlled substances, criminal nulsance in the first degree and criml-
nal nuisance in the second degree," said Councilor-at-Large Bill Ryan. the chairman of the public safety committee for the Syracuse Common Councif:

Criminal nuisance includes unlawful or generally unreasonable behavior that endangers the heaith or safety of a large number of people, Ryan said.

The change is aimed at cutting down on the number of dangerous properties and focuses on crimes such as gambling, prostitation, and drugs.
"We're turgeting drug houses, houses involved in the sale of marluana or cocaine," sald Rich Pulchalski, the executive director of Syracuse United Neighbors, a nefghborhood wateh group.

The amendment forces owners to be more responstble about what happens on their property.

SEE LANDLORD PAGE 6

## SA FALL 2004



Mason wins in landslide SA Vice President Travis Mason defeats challenger Jon Umansky by a 2-1 margin.


Budgets delayed Finance board deliberations are halted after allogations arise that Comptrolallogations arise hat Comptror-
ler Maggie Misztal corrupted the board's procedures. She is soon absolved by JRB on all charges.


Cheering sinction In a referendum item on the SA ballor. students choose to name the Carrier Dome's student section The Juice Box

Jared Novack / The Oaity Orange

## Mason, Urankar sworn in

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 ASST. NEWS tonerThe Student Assoclation made the first step toward its transition between the 48 th and 49th assembly Monday night with the inauguration of Travis Mason as president and Andrew Urankar as finance board comptrolier.

Outgoing SA President Andrew Lederman gave his short tarewel at a ceremony held in the Schine Student Center and showed his confidence in Mason's ability to be a successful leader of SA.

In January. Mason and Urankar will take control of an organi zation that has been plagued with budget problems in the final weeks of the fall semester.

In November, Jason Jackson, president of Alphi Phi Alpha and the Nattonal Ran-Hellenic Council. filed charges against current comptroller Maggle Misztal on the grounds that she was using underhanded methods to influence votes

## on the finance board.

Misztal was absolved of all charges last week after a hearing with the Judicial Review Board. Because of the hearings, the JRB suspended the finance board from making any deliberations on how much money out of the student fee should be given to student organizations, delnying the approvali of funding for the groups.

But even though the controversy surrounding Misztal has been cleared up, budgets have yet to be approved by the SA assembly because the finance board detib erations finished Monday night.

At the inauguration Monday niphs. Lederman promised the budgets would be completed in the near future.
"We will have the budgets done by the end of this week." he said.

The SA assembly has until Dec. 10, the last day of classes for the semester, to pass budgets. Otherwise student organizations SEE MASON PAGE 4

## Today

- SU Womeris Basketball vs. Albany. $\$ 5$. discounts for studems. Voun and seniors. Man-
- Windiammer Vocal Jazz
Ensemble: Setnor Auditorium Ensemble: Setnor Audit
Crouse College. 8 p.m.
- Ceramics Sate, flems include unique mugs. bowis. vases, wall pieces, and sculpture from VPA's ceramics program: Comstock Art Facility. 10 a.m:-5:30 D.m.


## Wednesday

- Raymiond Carver Reading Series. Brooks Haxton reads poetr. Gifford Auditorium, 5:45 p.m.
- Carrier Dome Novelties Holiday Sale. Orange Shoppe. Aisle 109. Carrier Dome. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Syracuse Chargers Mas ters Swirm Club. Sibley Fool, more information: visit hupiff symmasters org e-mail TJC@cr law.com; or call 443-1879.


## Thurstay

- Thursday Screeners Fitm "Days of Heaven.- Gifford Auditorium. $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. For more information, see htip:/hhursdaysereen. ers.cib.net.
- Setnor Schbol of Music Convocation. Features differemt performances tach week. Setnor Auditorium. Crouse College. 1:15-2:20 p.m.



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## LEAD STORY

## U.S. finds immigrant smuggling ring

SAN DIEGO - Federal authord. les have broken up whant they called ahuman smugellugring thatheiped eastern Europeans cross illegally into California from Mexico by posp ing as legal U.S. residents or cittzens.

The immigrants. who patd smuggiers as much as $\$ 3,000$, alleg edly used stolen or counterfelt docu ments to pass border inspections.

The network strotched from Warsaw, Poland, to San Diego, and was allezedly run by Yervand Asriyants, a naturalized U.S: citizen from Azerbaijan. Asriyants and three alleged accomplices-Charies Edward Altamos. George Leyfer
and Justin Pelther - were arrested Mondry at thelr bromes in San Dego County. A nith suspect. Suren Cha. maln. remains at large.

Das Drwilewski, spectal agent in charge of the FBI's San Diego office, sald the investigation isongoing. as the network worked Fith acompliess in other countries. He sald the crackdown had prevented about 43 Imm manants trom illegally entering the Unifed States.

It is unclear how many immgrants successfully entered the United States since the group began operating in the 1990s. Most of the immigrants came from Ukraine, Poland. Russiafind Lithuanta.

Targoting human smugelling rings has become a priorty for federal agencics alang the U.S. Mextco border because of the potential dangers posed by terrorists.

The rBI partnered with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement tolavertygate the case. None of the mmugrants are belleved to have thes with terrorlsts, said Michnel Unzuets, agent in charge of the Investigations in San Diego.

The alleged smugeters typically would ny the fimmigrants from Warsaw to Mexico City and then to Tyuiana where they would be housed for a few days in hotels or apartments.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## New York senate overrides veto, raises minimum wage

## DNC to launch investigation into Ohio voting irregularities

ALBANY, N.Y.-Handing New York workers their first boost in the minimum wage since 1997. the state Senate Monday overrode Gov. George Pataki's veto of a bill that will increase the wage by $\$ 2$ over the next two years.

The measure ralses the $\$ 5.15$ minimum wage in phases. On New Year's Day, It will jump to $\$ 6$. increase to $\$ 6.75$ in 2006 and finally to $\$ 7.15$ on Jan. 1, 2007.
"The familiés that are going to be beneficiaries of this deserve to see an increase in their wages," said Majority Leader Joseph Bruno.

After the vote. Bruno said the increase. which would boost a minimum-wage earner's salary from $\$ 10,712$ to $\$ 14,024$. still fell short of a ilvable wage. The federal poverty threshold for a famlly of three is $\$ 15,670$, according to the Department of Health and Human Services.

Following a weekend when the Senate, Assemby and Pataki attempted to find a compromise, the governor said the override would hurt the state's economic competitiveness.
"This action will hurt New York's small businesses, seasonal workers, farmers and the entire upstate region. he sald

With passage of the override. by. 50.8, New York will join at teast 11 other states where the minimum wage surpasses the federal rate of $\$ 5.15$ an hour.

The minimum wage increase became the subject of a polticical fight this year. Some busthess groups and conservative lawmakers argued it would saddie employers with additional costs.

The leader of the Democratic National Committee announced Monday that he will launch an investigation into voting trresularities in Ohlo. where lines snaked outside some inner city poll. ing places on Election Day and provisional ballots were sometimes in short supply.

Terence R. McAulife, chalrman of the DNC. sald the alm of "this comprehensive study is not to contest the results of the 2004 election, but to help ensure that every eligible vote cast is truly counted."

McAuliffe made his announcertent on the same day that Ohlo Secretary of State J. Kenneth Blackwell certified the state's inal prestential election results, declaring President Bush the winnerover Sen. John E. Kerry, D-Mass., by 119,000 votes, or about 51 percent to 49 percent.

The certined result narrowed the 130,000 vote margin credited to Bush shortly after Election Day but was not close enough to trigger an automatic Fecount. Still, largely Democratic activists and Lawyers have raised numerous questions about the Ohio vote, particulariy in Cuyahoga County, which includes Cleveland, where black voters reportedty thecd long imies and voung machthes that failed to work.

McAulirfa, along with DNC voing rights chair Donna Brazile, said a team of lawyers and voting rights experts would be formed in coming weeks. The study should be completed next spring, he said.
"We bave no concern" about the Democrats" study, said a spokesman for Blackwell.

Ganada invites strippers, invites scrutiny from critics

TORONTO - Coiled around a brass pole on a barroom stage. a 31-year-old Romanian woman narned Veronica is helping to fill what has suddenly become Canada's most talked-about shortage: a scarcity of strippers.

A government program to import hundreds of exomic dencers," which was already controversial, took center stage recently when Canada's immigration ministar. Judy Sgro, was found to have given preferential visa treatment to a nude dancer who did volunteer work in her feelection campaign for Perliament.

Critics say the program tums Canada into a pimp, white local employers assent it serves a legitimite business, and dancers from struggling countries say it's a way to better their lives.

Route to U.S. hazardous for Central American women

TECUN UMAN, GuaternalaCoerced into sex ty smug. giers. border officials, street gang members and others who control the underground route to the United States, many femate migrants are paying an especialty harsh price for a chante to land a fob in the north. according to goverrment and church officials.
The problem is particutarty acute for Central Ansericant wornen without skits or legal documents, who must navigate 1.500 miles of Mexican territory to reach the U.S. border. Those who fall short of their destination. yet feel too ashamed to go home, often end up stranded in brothels along the woy.

## CORRECTION

In the Dec. 6 issue of The Dally Orange, the graphic associated with the story. "Ul Cinemas' mismanagemem provokes changeshad three errors In it. First, UU Cinemas did screen a movie in October; second, UU Comedy played no part in bringing Saved by the Bell's Dustin Diamond to arnpus - Hillel was the sole organizer: third, UU Concents received $\$ 20,000$ for its Bandersnatch Music Series, not in tatal for the semester.
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## WORLD NEWS

## Ukrainian Premier says he will run again in election

KIEV. Ukraine - After two weeks or silence. Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovych, the pres dential candiate whose deciared vietory was stripped from him by a Supreme Court order. appeared in public Mondiay and spid he would run In a repeat runoff election against rivai Vikior Yushchenko on Dec. 25 .

Yanukovych's appearance at his campaign headquarters ended speculation that he might drop out of the race Since the first runafy vote on

Nov 21, he had virnually aeded the publle eye to Xushchenko, who drew hartes of supporters into the streets, chalienged the resilits of the ballot and won a the court verdict that the election was riddled with violations and therefore invalid.

I have a choloe to withdraw or to tight My decision is to continue to battle because behind me are millons of people." the embatilud prime minister told a small group of aides and reporter's in a nearly empry auditorium.

The crisis that erupted after the vote has gradunlly eased and been rephocd by preparations for renewed electioneering. Yushchenko is triking applications from demonstrators to become carnpaign workers.
U.S. consulate attacked in Saudi Arabia; 5 workers die

BERLIN - Nine people died Monday to an armed attack on the U.S. Consulate in Jiddah. Saud Arabia, as Islamic radicals ended six months of relative calm th the desert kingdom with a new multiplecasualty attack on a West ern target.

Saudl onthits blamed the strike on a net work aflliated with al-Qalda that has killed more than 80 people in Saudi Arabia since May 2003.

Five consulate employes - none of them Americans - and thrse gummen dited in Mon day's attack. Saudl forces took two wounded assallants into custody one of whom died later in a hospital Thirteen others, including flve saudi security afficers, were wounded.

After long denying the presence of alQalda groups on the Arablan Peninsula, Saudi laders responded to attaciss tast year with a crackdown on suspected radicals and have worked more closely with the United States and other counHies to meestlgate global terzor networks

Since then, the Saudl government has said it has dismantled at least three al-Qaida cells and arrested or killed 17 of the 26 most wanted.

## Newhouse class creates survey to assist local student retention efforts

SIAFF WHITEA.
For Junior psychology and pubHe communications major Rachel Nerenberg, staying in Central New York after graduation is not something she would consider. With her famtly and friends in New York Cify, she plans to leave upstate after she graduates.

To help detarmine why she and other students laave the upstate region. Nerenbergand 18 otherstudents in the S.I. Newhouse Sciool of Public Cannunications ${ }^{*}$ public relistions department have spent the semester developing and administering the KEEP US Profect survey, whose results will be
released Dec. 13.
"There didn't seem to be any. research done in the 12 -county area," said Brenda Dow, vice president of client aervices at Vincent Mccabe and the students client contact for the project. dubbed the KEEP US survey.

The survey polled students attending colliges in the 12 countles or Central New York.
"The main purpose of the survey is to add to the knowledge base about students when it comes to retalnting area college graduates, sald Jean Vincent, adjunct professor of public relations research at Syracuse University and president of Vincent McCabe. Inc. which
sponsored the survey "We were trying to determine if students in the area were staying. leaving or undectded."

Before beginaling the 15 -week researeh profect. students collaborated to determine the best method togather thelr information, and then conducted indepth intervlews with other students from the colleges to determine the questioning. Vincent then posted the questionnaire on the Internet and used student e-mail dlrectories to gather attention.
"The research was done in a fairly scientific way," Vincent sald. ${ }^{*}$ They did a very professional study In much the same way as if they were working in the company. My
company allowed them to use the software they use that wouldn't be available to the (university). There was a large response rate."

While the results of the survery will not be released until Doc 13 , Vincent said more than 2,300 stur. dents responded to the survey.
"Many times our leaders are looking for ways to reach students," she sald. "But we actually went out and asked students what motivates them."

Vincent belleves the results of the survey will benefit leaders of Central New York commantties who have been struggling to bring forth initiatives to keep students in the-area after iney
atuate from college.
Because of Vincent's ties with Vincent McCabe, the students were able to conduct their research as if they were a part of the company.

The students all helped organize the study from creating exactly What we were studying (in class)." Nicrenberg satd. "Once we had all the survers we needed for the sam ple we analyzed the data."

Nterenberg came away from the experience with a positive outlook.
"It was a really amazing experience for someone who wants to go into PR," she satd "ft shows how important research is throughout the whole public relations process. It really helped give us insight."

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# Let's get it on. 

The Pulp section is looking for two qualified assistant editors, a copy editor and, maybe, someone who knows how to rumble. Call 3-2128 if you think you've got what it takes.


## Public Safety catches student with drugs, paraphernalia behind Day Hall

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Public Safety officers confiscated drues and drus paraphernalia from a Syracuse University student at about 11 p.m. Friday at Day Hall. according to a Public Safety report.

The student was found in the rear parking lot of Day Hall, the report stated.

- Dewitt Police and Pub. lic Safety officers responded to Drumlins Restaurant at about 9 p.m. Friday on the 800 block of Nottingham Road, according to a Public Safety report.

An unidentifed person stole an SU employee's credit cards
from his or her facket, the report stated.

- Public Safety officers confiscated drug paraphernalla while conducting a health and safety inspection at about 10 a.m. Friday on the 300 block of Winding Ridge Road, according to a Public Safety report.
- Public Safety officers responded to a larceny complaint at 9 a.m. Friday at Lawrinson Hall, according to a Publle Safety report.

An exit sign was stolen from the hall. the report stated.
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## SA begins revising budgeting process

## MASON

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wlll have to wait untit classes start agatn in Jonuary to fird out how: much money they will be allocated for the spring.

Budget problems will not be the only thing Mason and Urankar will face next semester. as this session of SA has been full of challenges.

The semester began with revisions to the budgeting process to help it run smoother. Newly elected parliamentarian Joan Gabel pro. posed two bills that would create a more tinform process when debating bills.

She said her recommendations came'after one of her first meetings as an SA member where the assembly spent more than two hours debating two bills meant to reduce the carryover student fee fundis between semesters.
"(The bills) are designed to
streamline the process of SA mee Ings." Gabel said. "This is going to make the student government more transparent.*

Bilis were also passed this semester to prevent campaign activities that would give one candidate running for SA office advantage over another. The bllls made it illegal for candidates to campaign at polling places or send mass e-malls so voters on the day of elections.

During his campaign for the SA presidency, Mason sent out a massemail to several students on campus about 30 minutes before midnleht the deadline to do so. The e-mail ralsed concerns from Mason's opponent in the race, Jonny Umansky. and among some SA members, Including Misztal.

But according to Jessie Cordova, the Board of Elections and Membership chalrwoman; Mason's e-mail was technically legal because he sent it before the midnight deadline. regardless of
the fact that some.students did not open the e-matl until after that time.

Despite the controversy raised Mason was elected SA president in a landslide victory over Umansky with $7_{1}$ percent of the vote.

During SA clections, students also voted to name the student section at basketball games "The Jutec Box."

Stoven Newler, a member of SA's Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics spearheaded the initiative to get the student section named in time for this year's basketball season. New. ler is curmently seeking corporate sponsors such as Tropicana. Minute Maid, and Simply Orange.

Mason has already publicized his plans for SA in the 49 th session He wants to hold regular meethigs with representatives from studen organizations to keep communica tion open between them and SA.

He also plans to bring a free file. sharing service to campus using the student fee.


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## 'Jacobs rook the rigtr action'

After reading the numerous articles concerning UU and Monday's editorial, "Pres:dent of University Unton Must Resign," I :am appalled. Dennks Jacobs took the right action He assessed what was wrong within his organization and moved to correct the stantion now AND for the future. It talses incredible leariership to stop, look, and move forward, which is what Dennis has done by putting in place a new board for next semester.

UU Clnemas may have a great reputation behind it and ztven the student body quallity films on a consistent basis, but for the past few years tits leatershtp has been lacking, and membership has been decreas Inig. It was only a matter of time before everything came to a head.

Last year (03-04) Matt Finley unofficially restgnent as co-director, leaving Kelley Krapp to fend for herself in the administrative duties, which are fmmense. (Finley is now the art director at The Dally Orange. While she did a spectacular job. there was never a committee of able-bodied students behind her. When a campaign was started to gain inferest in UU clnemas, not many students responded, and those that did were turned off by Kelley's negrtive outlook on a position that was consuming the mofrity of her time.

Dennis dita the right thing in finding new students, even if they are inexperienced. UU Cinemas was in desperate need of new blood even at the end or the spring 2004 semester. This year saw some amazing events such as Juice Jam, Michael Moore and the "Real World" auditions, just to name a few, all under the leadership of Dennis Jacobs. IT he were to resign, the organization and the university would stand to lose much more than it already has.

JENNIFER PEUDE
UU VICE PRESIDENT ROO3-700 class of 0

## Syracsse Witch Huut

What's with this university and its lust for controversy? Not a diry goes by where students aren't force-fed some slanted story attacking the students that are trying to make a difference. Dennis Jacobs became University Union president his freshman year. Now, as a sophomore, Jacobe continues to spend every waking hour trying to make this untversity better. When he's not in the UU oflice, he's out giving tours to prospec tive students and telling them why this is the right school for them: Yesterriay's article stated that the mismanagement of UU CInernas roughly cost each student one dollar. That is 0.000627 percent of otr tuition. I'm not here on scholarshitp or financial aid. When I see that one dollar of my money was lost. I'm not shocked. How much of our money goes to things we will never see? When the university used our money to pay for a conference center in the Adirondacks. did you see the benefir? My question is why should this be grounds to demand resignation from Jacobs?

Syracuse has turmed into Salem, Mass. In 1692, resulting to witch hunts: first Maggie Misztal and now Dannis Jicobs. Students like Maggle and Dennis are here to help. They make our experience more worthwhile and try to make sure it mans smoothly, in a selfless way. Do yourself a favor. Next time you are quick to judge the actions of these students, ask yourself what it was you did to make adiference. And say to yourself, "Maybe it is time 1 got involved."

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## A hetter response

The president of the University Union. Dennis Jacobs, should not have to resign as a result of one incident of miscom munication with an obviously unwilling.
irresponsible person
I also conmmend Jacols for taking part responsibility in the mater as a true leader would, and was quoted doing so in the headiline article on Monday. Kelley Krapp. the former Ontversity Chemas coordinator quoted in that same article, "It's multiple people's tault -. It's a lot of people not talking to the right people who could have easily answered questions." Jacobs should not be the only one forced to reslgn when obviousty multiple communication channels are not working, in the end. Ptasinski ordered the movies and then zater felt he could no handie the pressure of showing them all. Maybe fewer movies Ehould be ordered if the person in charge cannot handie the responsibllity or a competent person should review the orders.

A better response than foncing the president to resign would be to attempt to repair the communication channels. I have been invoived in many organizations in the past, and I belleve finding people who can perform the necessary jobs and communlcate well is integral to the success of any organization. Fixing the communication problems is key. It appears that University Unlon is doing just that. With the new coordinator, Clarence Cross III, being voted in and the new creation of guidelines for electing a replacement in the event of an unexpected absence. UU is making progressive steps.

Communication is a two-way street. We cannot place sole blame on Jacobs because Tom Ptasinski did not speak up when he needed help. We also cannot ask a perfectly responsible, competent person to step down because of one mishap who, besides this Incident, has ran University Union very well. Being president of University Union is a large, demanding responsibiliy y and often thankless, I belleve Jacobs is doing a fine job and should not resign.
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## Nuisance ordinance not aimed at cutting back on noise violations

## LANDLORD <br> \author{ CONTINUEO FAOM FAGE 

}"Im not sure if landlords are even going to be more active about tt." sald Jayson Garcta, a freshman aerospace engineering major who doubts students will change their conduct on the streets. "I don'think anyone cares about what a landlord Is going to say.*

The law is expected to go into effect immediately upon signature of the mayor, which will probably be Jan.i. Ryan sald.

The amendment will go to vote without changes despite requests from SUN for additional amendments. SUN objected to the need for assault cases to result in convicthons to count as nulsances. which can reduce the possibility of getting a property shut fown. Pulchalsk! said.

The sroup also wanted murier to te incuded in the amomaruer in light of the two murters that occurred at a still-open property on Onondaga Street in May.

Certainly no ordinance or legsliation is an end-all. but it's a step In the right direction." Ryan said.:

This, alone with the cortsficate of use, implemented Jan. 1 of this year, will go a long way to improving the quality of life in our neighborhoods. which ts the longterm goal."

Ryan and other conanelf members Jeff DeFrancisco and Stepha. nle Miner approached all Syracuse nefghborhood groups and asked what their bigsest concerns were about the area. The overwheiming response, Ryan sald, was that there were properties that were havens for inlegal actlvittes.
"This adds more of what I like to call beils and whistles. if you have a problem property, maybe this
will come and pux $=37$ it over to three ffenses," Pulchax terci said.

After three of texnses, the Syra. cuse Folice Depstrment informs SUN that there $i=$ ximisance prop. erty. SUN then comiects statements from neighbors. scerrae of whom testify at the adminn $\overline{\text { i }}$ stanative hearing. The property can Paen be closed for up to a year.

Most recentis_ Znu Kellogs St. and 601 Tully St: were closed for nuisance violationz $n=$, more hear. ings are schedulex Pulchalskisaid.

The nulsance $\Rightarrow$ baternent ordinance is similar to true certificate of.
usorinance, wher assigns point to bars and stores after a crime is committed on their property.

While the law may help to improve student safety, it is not aimed at cutting back nulsances commonly associated wth students. such as nolse violations.

Lots of things are considered a nuisance, but not all are criminal nuisance," Ryan sald. "Cerfalnly. neighbors have concerns about partles, but that's not what it's for. It's for landlords wino aliow criminal behavior to go on. It has to do with the public safety of the communlty at large."


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Massage therapy calms stressed-out SU students

## GY ERIN HENDRICKS SiAFF WRTER

Courtney Jones could use a mas sage.
"I was just sick all last week," said Jones, a sophomore public relations major "I've personally never been this stressed in my life. Things run through my head at night and I can't sleep."

Just ten minutes later, after waiting in the long line for a five-minute. massage at Archbold Gymnasium's Late Night at the Gym, Jones had a different outlook." $-5+56+\infty$
"I want to go to sleep right now" Jones said. "I woke up with a sore neck this morning, but since (the masseuse) worked my pressure points it doesn't even hurt to bend it."

Jones noticed firsthand the positive effects of massage - and for stressed. exhausted and sleep-deprived students, the medical benefits of the physical process may be far greater than they imagined.

SEE MASSAGE PAGE to
 Acadenics often leads to the need for a massage. according to Ed Griffin-Notan, founder of The Art of Massago in the Marshall Square Mall. This, Nolan said, is because the human body is used to hunting and gathering, not studying.


## Few buyers show up for leftover ceramics at sale

## BY JEAM STEVENS

ASST. FEATURE EDITDA
An earthy rainbow of sightiyimperfect clay mugs and bowls - Some about 6 inches tall and some smaller. some with handles and some without - lined the folding table in the corner of industrial
gray and white studio lobby.
To the left of the tabie; beyond the doorway of a large studio. rested a much larger table flled with many more elaborate clay objects, all marked with price stickers. Erica Cerjanec, a sophomore communication design major, slowly circled the able, her fingers tralling the tops
of a few mugs. They occastonally gripped an object's rim, lifing it for closer exaimination.
"This stuft ts detinitely more: detaifed." Cerjanec said. "It's great."

Byearly afternoon Monday only a few people had stopped at a smaller version of the Coltege of Visual and Performang Arts' annual ceramies
sale in the upper level of Syracuse Universtty's Comstock Art Facility on South Camous, including Cerjanec, who was just dawding berween classes and didn't plant on buying anything.

Maybe the small turnout was because of the sudden snow, or maybe just the time of day, said

Shawn Rommevaux, a senior ceramics major, who sat across the studio at a long. wooden table. painstakingly adding reddish brown glaze to a series of clay tiles - a personal project, he said.

For 35 years, SLi ceramic students. and faculty - as members of the SEE CERAMICS PAGE 10


Joe Cepeda, a children's book illustrator, presents his drawings to elementary school students in the Schine Student Center early Monday morning.

## Kids' author awards students

## gY Christine Maddalena

 staif whitaFrom fake mastaches to wooden boys whthout mouths. Joe Cepeda has painted nearly everything: He calls himself a "picture guy" who loves to talk about art, and yesterday he came to Symacuse University In order to do jtust that.

Cepeda, an acclaimed hlustrator of children's books, came to Syracuse Untversity as the guest of the Center for Digital Liferacys program Enriching Literature in Technology, or E*LIT. This year. the profram hosted a compettion for local elementary school students in which they designed electronic projects based on Cepeda and his work. The winners and runners-up afl traveled to the upstairs of Schine Room 304 to receive their awards and meet Cepeda face to face.

This year's winner of EeLIT's competition, for the second year in a row, was Eellvue Elementary School under the direction of Monca Minion. The students designed a book and computer project based on Cepeda's book, "Oliver K. Woodman," in which a wooden boy travels the world searching for his famHy. The students of Bellvue adapted
this concept and concocted a similar tory usimb a charactermamed Otta the Orange, as copyrights to use the name Otto are still pertine.

Cepeda, who journeyed from his home in Southern Californla to be at the evens. congratulated the studens and told them more about his llfe and his work. Cepeda said he "took the scenic route through college," inttially attending Cornell University for ensincering. before realizing he wanted to bean artist.
"When I grantusted college I was looking for work wherever 1 could set it," Cepeda said.

Cepeda ended up at an inter view in New York with a book editor who asked bim to explain the story behind one of the polntings in is portfolio. After hearing Cepeda speak, the editor promised cepeda that if he ever finished the story, he would publish it.

Thts encounter encouraged Cepeda to pursue illustration
"I felt like I owned New York," Cepeda said.

Cepeda also showed the students a variefy of samples of his work

Being an artist is being an observer of life." he sald as he showed them a sketch he had drawn of a woman sleeping in a waiting
room. The only way is to draw and traw and draw.

Then you start to make things up." Cepeda sald, as he hold up an abstract pleture of people dancing.

He also told them stories behind Ilustrations in the books they were already familiar with. In hls book. "Gractas" a boy befrlends a turkey named Graclas right before Thankskiving and decides to invite him to atend dinner, rather than ea him. initially, the illustration of the dinner does not seem out of the ordi nary, but Cepeda bas designed it as a parody of DaVinci's"Last Supper. All the lines point to Gracias, who is positioned where Christ would have been, and all eyes are on him.

This is no accident my Friend. Cepeda said. "i am a trained professional"

Cepeda also discussed how he likes to include portraits of himself and his family in his illustrations.

There are always inside jokes in a picture," he said

The reader would never know but in "Big Bushy Mustache," the family in the background is actually Cepeda along with his wife and son.

No one has seen this other than you guys." Cepeda said as he showed the students sketches of his new book. "The Swing," which has yet to be released.

Hlustrating childrens books is not the only type of art Ceped does. His work frequently appears in magazines, on book jackets, and most recently, on a bus he was asked to paint for Scholastic.

Alonna Williạms, a sixth grad er at Grant Middie School, really enjoyed hearing Cepeda speak.
"He had an interesting tife," she sail. "He cares a lot about his fam Uy."

To Cepeda, the most importan aspect of his job is the storytelling.
"I don't think I could ever resist being a creative persion," Cepeda said. "I had to tell these storles somehow:


## ONE MAN＇S

 FAVORITES．．．
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 STAFF W RITER1：LES SHY FAN～INCHES The all－encompassing document of tes Savy Fav＇s singles project． Inches．＂features the quartet＇s signature innovative musician－ ship．surreallyries and incredible songwriting．This album again proves why Les Savy Favis far superior to your favorite band
 Brian Witson＇s 30 －odd year deldyed teenage symphony to God＂proves to be well worth the wait．Wilson＇s amazing skills as a producer．composer and performer are quite evident here

FいNERA．
＂Funeral＂was casity the most pleasant surprisu of the year． Oddly reminiscent of an orches tral Taking Heads at timos，the Arcade Fires debut is an epic and breathtaking of fair：

## 4 SONic Mon？－＂sonic－

 Sumst：Grandfathers（anid grandmothen） of the underground roturn with ＂Sonsc Nurse．＂on olfeting that sees the quintet in top form for the second album in a row．Even Kim Gordoris tacks are good．

5：LIARS－＂THEX WIERE WRONG，SO WE DROWNED By completely avoiding their earler dancepunk style，the members of the Liars prove that the are not catering to com－ metcial or crivical oxpectations． Brooding．ominous，and noisy． ＇They Were Wrong＂is simply harrowing．

6：MISSION OF BURAA －＂ONOFFON＂
Disbanded in 1982．Boston punks Mission of Eurma was about the last act anyone expected to make any 2004 vear－end lists．Fortunately，the quartet has not lost an iota of its intensity．

## 7：BJORK－＂MEDULLA

 Dimintuive，tcelandic and prone to wearing swans．pop experimentalist Bjork is hardly predictable．For proof．listen to ＂Medulla，＂a stark，minimalist pop album combosed almost entirely of human voices and beatboxing．8：MADVILLAIN
＂MADVILLAINY＇
Producer extraordinaire Madtit and Kool Keith－itdizing MC MF Doom collaborate io yield expectedly astounding results． expenuous beats and amazing ingenuous bears and amazing best hip－hop of the year

9：FuTLIREAEADS－
＂FUTUREIEADS＂
Similar in approach but vastly superior to the annoyingly ubia vitous and lackluster Franz Fer－ dinand．the Futureheads debut is wonderfully inventive and enjoyable．Innovative and catchy punk music akin to first－genera－ tion Wire．

10：NICK CAVE ANI THE BAOSEEDS SEE TOP PAGE 11
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## THE 5 WORST ALBUMS OF 2004

## I：HAWTHORNE

 HEIGHTSThe SLENCE IN BLACK E WHITE $A$ nother pointless addition to the Aalready bloated nu－screamo scene，＂The SLience in Black and White＂boasts the bland，derivative musicianship and junior－high diary lyrics characteristic of the genre． For some inspired modern hard core，check out Saetia．

## 4：GOOD CHAR

## LOTTE

the chronicles of life e DEATH
For some reason，major record 1 labels see it ft to sign mall－
 punk abortions like this on the spot，but Elvis Costello tolled for seven years to get a record deal．If you＇re into anarchy because you saw it on a Hot Topic T－shirt，then Good Charlotic is for you．

2：LILJON CRUNK JUICE
$\mathrm{U}_{\text {tirades }}^{\text {nfortunately，my passionate }}$ tirades agathst this album will （2）The not stop its multi． piatinum sales，but LIt＇Jon＇s predict： able production combined with hts misogynist，racist，hedonist and inulist lyries make for：an offen－ sively bad album

## 5：LINKIN PARK／

 JAY－ZCOLLISION COURSE

Relatively talented MC－cum－ R basketball owner Jay－Z Inex． | plicably decided |
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| toperform with | \＆ een I inkin Park ers Linkin Park． Anthrax would never have collabo rated for＂Bring the Noise＂if they knew it would tead to this



3：LINDSAY

## LOHAN

speak
The latest steaming pile of prod
I uct from our hyper－capitalist． celebrity－obsessed cuiture comes in the form of Lindsay Lohan＇s ＂Speak．＂Lohan attempts to capital ze on gossip－column behavior by over－sexing her lyrics to the point of absurdity．This sucks．
‥AND

## ANOTHER＇S

by ALEX GROSBY Staff whiter

1．tskinN WItSON－＂Sinlle An eesy pick．Brian Wilson unieashes his pop masterpiece The wall－to－wall power and ful ness of esch tack tramsports you back to 1967 and makes ne wonder whered we be 1 The album could have been com pleted then．

2．HRAN大，FEKIDNANI
－＂FKINZ FERDINAND＂ The best new artist of 2004 came out early in March and never let up．Leading the New New Wave．the band recalls －B0s legend The Talking Heads among others and the beauty in its music is apparent on nearly givery track．

3．GREEN 「3AX－CBMERICAN HOT
The Bay Area punks return with their best alourn vet．even for those who have a spocial place for Dookie．＂The band＇s soc

4．DANCIER MOUSE－TETE

One of the top live and you can even get a copy in stores．The excollent mash－up of Jay－ 2 and the Beatles was just pure sonic fury and provided a glimpse at the potential of hip－thoo to be constructed out of amazing soundscapes and legendary songs．

5．LORETTA LYNN－－VAN LEAR WOSE：
That＇s right：a country album is in the ton five．This is Loretta Lynn，whose legendary career has been all about keeping it old school and just seifing it tike it is． She enlisted Jack White to write with her and lead her band and the results couldn＇t have been sweeter．

6．NICK GAVE AND THE BAD SEEDS－ABATTOLR BLLESS
 Nick Cave comes out big with two albums，one etectific and one acoustic．His thoughtlukfy ics and collage of styles make this in epicurean delight tor the ears．

7．MEDESKIMAKTIN \＆ WOOD－＂END OF THE WORLD PARTY IUUSE IN CASE）＂
Jazz isn＇t dead as long as MMW is still around．With help of pop producers the Dust Brothers． Athtuy brings their hotlest and
tightest album yet．
s．FUTURE SOUNIMTRMCK FOK AMEERGA
Although 2004 will the remem－ bered tor the tragic election．one good thing carne out of it this compilation．Filled inside and out wihe stars，it is a 2004 musical wet dream．

9．AOREISSIFY－－YOI！ARI： THE QUARRY
Morrissey retuins with his best solo album since＂Vauxhall and in 1994．＂First of the Gang To Die＂and＂tristh Blood．English Heart rock but with that vagic

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Mark OiOrio / Contributing Photoqrapher Nary Kieberg is a fifth-year massage therapist at The Art of Massage, whose studio tocated in Marshail Square Mall.
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IT FILS YOU UP RIGHT:

## Muscle therapy may boost alertness, health

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According to the Touch Research tostitute, a study conducted out of the Medical School of Miami listed a plethora of health benefits stemming from massage therapy, from enhanced alertness to a better immune system. Most of these positive effects, the study showed, are mediated by a decrease of stress hormones.

Nolan and the three other Art of Massage employces use methods such as "petrosage." a ringing technique used to reduce muscle tension caused by excess lactic acid in overworked muscles. The pectoral region. Nolan says. is the most commonly overworked ara because at is used for study positions. When these muscles are overextended, the shoulders and neek drop forward, causing headaches and lower back pain.

Our bodies are the same bodies we had when we were hunters and gatherers.". Nolan said. "We are not built to sit all day. Since evolution is slow, massage is the next best thing."

In addition to a rigorous work schedule, Nolan also cites the lack of high-quality mattresses in the resldence halls as a cause for lower back problems.
"I had been sleeping on my back wrong, so my back had been hurting a little on the right side." said. Elizabeth Eynch, a sophomore blology major who attended the session at Archbold "Berore the sessiom bergan he asked me ifl was sore anywhere, so I told hima and he focused on that side"

Students don't have to go far to find the stress-relieving practice. The Art of Massage offers its free flve-minute massages at the gym about twice a month - with the chair massages begtnning at about $11: 30 \mathrm{pm}$.

The quick massage erased Kerry Lamond's neck and shoulder pain, sald Lamond, a sophomore public relations major:
"My only complaint was that it was too short," she said.

For much longer massages, in which massage artists can work more muscles and release more stress. The Art of Massage's matn location is on Marshall Street. But ths prices, $\$ 31.50$ for 30 minutes and $\$ 54$ for 60 minutes, make many students shy away from the clinic.
"What we do is help people release stress and empower the body over the mind."

## ED GRIFFIN-NDLAM

LuEENSED MASSAGE TMEAAPISY
founder of aft of massage
Only about one-third of the regu lar clients at the Marshall location are students, despite its convenient location, well-rounded facilities and 10 percent student discount.
"I would like to go again." Lamond sald."but I'm not sure I can afford the money or the time. I have to wait until after Christmas."

In an effort to make massage therapy accessible to more students. many residence halls are sponsoring tree chair massages in their buildings during exam week.

Chrls Monteverde-Talarico, a freshman in The College of Arts and Sctences and the president of Haven Han Residence Councti. hopes to include massage therapy in a "stress buster" program that will ease the tension of fellow students.
"I want to relleve stress among students for a heightened atmosphere that will help them succeed during these final weeks of hell," Talarico sald. Massage therapy would be very beneficial."

Because some hiall councils cannot afford professional massage therapists, the Residence Hall Association is planning a training session for hall council members wha want to taclititate their own relaxation program.

The session will teach students how to perform head massages, use aromatherapy and build clay pots for relaxation, according to Jackte Stoller, an inciusive education major and the director of social programming of RHA.
"At the end of the semester. students carry a lot of stress," she said. "So there needs to be alternate resources available to them. regardless of whether or not their residence hall can afford it.

Although many students constder the cost for clinical massage therapy pricy, others avold putting a price on relaxation and professlonal treatment.
"Even though I've never gone there. I'd recommend the store to anyone," Jones said. "I could toll he was more experienced because he was slow and gentle. It was amazing'"

## Clay sale lacks support

## CERAMIC

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schools Shape Clay Sociery - have molded, painted, fired in a kiln and glazed dozens of mugs and other objects for the sale, which is normally held in the lobby of the Shaffer Art Bullding in the fall. They also have fust begun to sell their work in a spring sale as well, sald Chwee Kim. a graduate student studying cerramics.

This sale in the studio. which continues today until 5:30 p.m.. is Just the leftovers of this year's fall sale a couple weeks ago. Rommevaux said.

Some of the ceramics students can carve and moid out a mug within 15 minutes, some an hour, depending on skill level or attention
to detall. But all cerambe students learn the drill - and making a cylinder is one of the skills they ncquitre, Rommevaux said.
"They're made by everybody. Kim sald. waving her hand toward the table filled with clay creations. KIm, like Rommevaux, had created several of them.

Students priced their own work. and all the proceeds are donated to the department - but in the spring sale, students usually do receive a chunk of the money, Rommevaux said. The main motivatlon behind the sale is to raise money for the department, for field trips, conferences, a $\$ 4,000$ scholarship for one graduate student and four under. graduates and other activities.
"In VPA we don't get funded very well," kommevaux said, inning hls paintbrush. "I guess because we don't put out Tom Brokaws."

## he year's best in music lies beyond the reach of radio waves

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 OF ORPIEUS
Masdore Australian Nick Cave and hiss Bad Seeds chutn out characteristically excellent and rather ambitious double album, In a strange way this album is reminiscent of Leonard Cohen's sominal Irm Your Man.'
$11=B L$ OOD BROTHERS CREMES
Hyperactive punk quintet the Blood Brothers benefited greatly from jetzissoning previeus producer Ross Robirnson. "Crimes' sees the Brothors sernultaneousty more tighty octu sed and wantoniy experimental

IZ = TV ON TIIE RADU) DESSFERATF YHUTI. HOOO THIFESTY BABFS'
Despite the incredibly poor names of trae band and its album. TV on the Fadio's debut long-player is quite enjoyable. Defiantly unable to be pigeonholed. TVoth blends abrasive loops and soothing vocals
in a truly temarkable way
15: TOM TVATTS - -REAL CONE
Unsurprisingly, Waits' latest album doesn't break his tradition of excellent offerings that bear little resemblance to the rest of his catalogue: surprisingly. the atbum features no piano. Stark and apocalyptic. "Real Gone is not for the faint of heart.

14: KAKI KING - "LEGS TO MAKE US LONGER
Virtuosic, but not in a bloated Dream Theater way. acoustic gui larist Kaki King's "Legs to Make us Longer" is simply dazzing. Delicate wothand melodies and percussive tapping are hallmarks of king's style; listen in amazement.

15: ELLIOTT SAITH - "FROMA BASEMENT ON TYE HIL, qeleased on the one-year anniver ary of singer/songwriter Smith's ragic suicide "Basement" is a ragic suicide. Basement a tre the most Beatles cove of his a mons shackingly strong for a postht shockingly frong for a posthu mous release.

1G: BANDA BEAR - YOUING

FRNYER
Animal Collective member Panda Bear's sonic eulogy to his father "Young Prayer" is a collection of nine deliçate and haunting tracks Extraordinarily abstract, but never to a fault, Young Prayer is pro foundly moving and engaging.

17: ISIS - "PANOPTICON"
Taking the sott-loud dynamic juxta position to its logical extrome, 1515 mixes extraordinarily heavy pas. sages with fragile, melodic mean doring. Additionally. they namedrop Michel foucault in the finer notes. It's brainy and aggressive.

18: FIERY FUKNACES -

A completely unexpacted collection of Who-likerock suites, the epic scope and accomplished playing of the Fiery Furnace's sophomore effort baftled many, Charming and unique. "Blueberry Boat" is indeed a worthy purchase.

19: DETACHMENT KIT - OF Tllis bloob"
Drastically departing from its previ ous effort, Dotachment Kit forgoes it highoctane punk sound for a more atmospheric and nuanced

- abbeit stimenergetic - offering Unfolding to form a board game. "Of this Blood's" liner notes are the year's best
 - "HADF-SMILES OFTHE DECOMIOSEI
A subpar. Guided by Voices abum is still a hell of a lot better than the apex offering of about any other band, and, hailing from Dayton. Ohio. hearing Guided by Voice's swan song oflering made me a fittie teary. A fitting parting shot from a gifted songwiter.

2t: TURING MACIIINE-

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Mathematical and technical, though never souncting forced or robotic. Turing Machine's unique brand of instrumental progressive-ish rock comparisons to 70 German outfir Can are quite adept.

22: MORRISSEY - "YOU ARE TIIE QUAKRY
Paradoxical. putzing and celibata former Smiths vocalist Morrissey*s ratest solo outing sees the singer veering dangerously close to Bdult contemporary, yel maintaining all
his wit and cynicism. This is wha Coldplay aspires to sound like.

23: MNLIS THEMEAR - "TIEY MAKE BEER COMMERCIALS LIKETABS
The latest EP from quirky Seatile quintet Minus the Bear contains some of the group's strongest mat ial to date. The band has further distinguished its sound, and this ef has created a great deal of anticipa tion for the band's next full-length

24: XIL XIU - FABUH.OUS MISCLES
Xiu Xiu's most accessible album to date. Fabulous Muscles,: sees the band alternating from energetic ock songs to datk balladry. Stew. art has finally managed to bialance his tendencies toward the profane with catchy pop songwriting.

25: DESPISTADO - "TIE EMERGENCY RESPONSE in ins debut EP for Jace free in ins debut EP for Jace free
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13. ELCIOTT SAITH - $-F R O A A$ BASENAENT ON A HHLL -A Fornd Farevillt for a beloved artist. Elliots Smith's haunting voice from the grave sounds as it he isstill arriong us, and the poignancy of his fyrics in the shadow of his
death make this a very important
album and perhaps one of the
greatest posthumous alburns of all time
14. MOS DEF - -THE NEW

ANGER"
Halt of Block Star and a big movie tar, and hot off "The Italian Job." Mos Def relurns with his second album. Created with real musicianss In practice even the Roots bailed dh -and samples? this is a thowhop

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Another arty biand from Montreal. The Arcade Fire put out another indie rock landmark this year. Meshing modem sounds with eariy 70 s Lou Reed/David Bowie-esque songs makes this Fire hot in 2004.
15. WILLLIAM SHATNER IIAS BEEN ${ }^{-}$
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17. U2 - "1fOW TO DISASANTLE 1N ATOMIC BOMB
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18. Tie zutóns - mion KHLED THE ZUTONS?* While they're already popular in Britain, the Zutons finally make Their wav across the Pond. it couldn't have come soon enough as the awesome ode to otranoia "Pressure Foint" zings. and the othar songs don't misis gither.
19. CAKE - PRESSURE CHIEF Cake returns with its lifth album, and even withités constam personmeftehanges, it's still the catchy to tech pop songs you know and tove The ubor-catchy 'Carbon Mon-: oxide" shines, no one can deny a band that features the solo trumpe so prominently
20. TV ON TIE RADIO - DES PERATE YOUTH. BLOOD THIRSTY BABES"
While I disagree with TV on the Radio's win of the Shortlist Music Prize. one can not deny that this album is one of the year's most innovative and best. The band delies convention while making memorable songs with great tyrics and interesting soundscapes.
21. LUNA - "KENDEZVOUS" Another band calling it quits, Luna is one that got away. Luna has an uncanny ability to capture a greak sound ontrs records"and the min mate feal of this album makes out with tiends on a chill evening.
22. THE DEARS - NOCITIES LEFT
One of my lavorite discoveries of 2004. The Dears ate a Montreal band which knows how to create a delicate. intricate sound while shattering it at the same time. The glory Of "We Can Have it" and Expect The Worst/'Cos She's A Tourist" make the atbum well worth the price.
23. SONIC YOUTII -SONIC NURSE"
Whthout a new album from the Pixies in 2004, this was the next bes thing. 80 s tegends Sonic Youth return with an album that continues the experimental soundscapes of "Murray Street." and the results are agan phenomenat
24. THE THERMALS -- FlCKiN A" The Thermals. one of legendary label Sub Pop's 2004 darings. represent a return to lo-fi punk. By avoiding the overproduced sounds of today's pop-punk and emo, the band creates a very appeating sound to purists and retro fans
25. PIISH - "UNDERAIND" Phish's swan song remains a tos tament to how amaxing the jatm band was even on the way out owerhouse tunes hee Suble Sounds' and A Song I Heard The Ocean Sing- showed that oveniat its end Phist could stil bring the heat.

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# Crouthamel set 4 criteria for SU football; Orange met 3 of them 

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bolstering our athletic reputation and maintaining a program that our alum ni and our other passionate fans can feel proud of year in arid ycar out."

The press conference and the changes Cantor announced seemed similar to the event announcing Pasqualoni's retention last year.

Then, Crouthamel announced Pasqualoni would be back for anoth: er year, but changes would take place within the football program Pasqualoni became solely respon sible for play-calling. Crouthamel also planned to pour more money into the program.

Yet, there Pasqualoni sat. a year
later, once again defending his Job At the end of 2002. Crouthamel laid out four criteria the football pro gram had to meet. The Orange had to finish in the Top 25 , finish in the top three in the Big East. frequently partlicipate in bowl games and con tinue high graduntion rates.

This season, SU met all of his criteria except for finishlng in the Top 25. But Crouthamel also sald he took into account Syracuse's strength of schedule, which Includ ed five ranked opponents.

Syracuse's win over the Eagles helped the Orange meet two of Crouthamel's criteria. Just a few weeks ago, it appeared Pasqualo. ni's job was already lost after the Orange's embarrassing $34-24$ road loss to Temple
"The BC win was huge,"

Crouthamel said. "It allowed us to meet expectations."

Crouthamel refused to say the BC win alone convinced him to recom mend Pasqualoni keephis job. He said he looked at the season as a whole and didn't consider what would've hap pened had SU lost to the Eagles.

Though Pasqualoni will keep his job. Cantor offered him no security beyond next season. He'll lose a close ally when Crouthamel retires. Next season. a new athletic director will control his fate. Cantor said that new athletic director will be a member of her cabinet, meaning that person will report directly to her.

Cantor said her evaluation of pasqualoni will continue to be based on the four facets she.lald out, but evaluating his actual performance on the field will be left to the new
etic director.
Pasqualont said he plans chang es to the way the program is run to help address fan concerns. He said his staff - which he plans on keeping together - has been working on simplifying the offense and defense: Pasqualoni's pro-style. complex offense has long been a source of fan discontent.

He also satd he wants to upgrade the passing game, something he feels is on the right track with the improve: ment and development of sophomore quarterback Perry Patterson.

Pasqualont also addressed winning on the road. Prior to its win over BC, Syracuse had lost 10 straight Big East road games. While Pasquatoni knows SU can't win on the road every week, he said the program needs to establish some consistency.
"We have to do whatever we have to do to win on the road," Pasqualoni said. "I know how you do it. i know exactly what you have to do. You can't make mistakes on the road and expect to win.
-We're trying to make it more player-friendly on defense and more simple on offense. But you can't make it so simple it's not effective. ${ }^{-1}$

For now, Pasqualoni will prepare for Georgia Tech in the Champs Sports Bowl. He said he's relieved the stressful week is over. But come next year, Pasqualoni and his staff could face the same situation.
"One of the big reasons I came here was to be part of a program committed to excellence." Pasqua loni sald. "I'm appreciative of it and I don't take it for granted."

## Syracuse to lower

by timothy gorman ASST SFORTS EDTOR

How to increase revenue is the predicament the Syracuso athletic department is faced with every year. The football program is the most profitable at $S U$, but its recen mediocrity hasn't helped matters.

To solve that problem. SU wil decrease football season ticket prics for the upcoming year.

In addition to retaining SU football head coach Paul Pasqua loni, Chancellor Nancy Cantor announced Monday night that the average season ticket price will decrease $\$ 4$ per game for the 2005 season, desplite spending lavishly on a new football trainging cacility that begins construction in 2005 The announcement ends a streak of
football ticket price increases each of the past four years:

Attendance at the Carrier Dome has decreased the past two seasons while the team has declined on the field, going $16 \cdot 19$ over the past three seasons.
"In visiting with individuals and groups throughout the greater Syracuse area:" Cántor said. "I've frequently heard people talk about the price of football tichets as one reason why they choose to watch games on television. I've heard these concerns, and today were responding. We want to reward our loyal fans."

A season ticket for all six home games next year will be $\$ 168$; an average of $\$ 28$ per game. In com average of $\$ 28$ per Eame. In comn
parison, the season ticket package this year was $\$ 160$ for five games

## season ticket prices

$\$ 32$ per game
Cantor also said individual game ticket prices will remain the same.

We always need to keep the fan in mind," she said, "We need to take into account notonly ourticket prices, but also how we can engage many parts of the community and give them an opportunity and a reason to come to the Dome

Coupled with the announcement to retain Pasqualoni, the tichet price announcement comes at a peculiar time. Last season, a ticket price increase was announced in April, four months after the season ended In 2003, a ticket prlce increase was announced in early March
"We wanted to send a message to the commurity that we hear, we listen and we respond," Director
of Athletics Jake Crouthamel said. "Chancellor Cantor is very committed to a more open involvement with the community, and I commend her for that."

In late November, the athletic department announced its plans to build a $\$ 3$ million football strength and conditioning facillty. The 11,200 square-foot facility will be added to the current locolano-Petty Football Complex at Manley Fleld House.

The lower level of the complex will be dedicated to free wetghts and weight machines, and the upperlevel balcony will be used for aerobic equipment. The athletic department is working on a fund-raising campaign for a naming donor.

We've raceived an enthusias. tic response", Cantor said, "espe: cially from Donovan McNabb and

## for fans

our other successful NFL alumn who know the importance of weight training and of a stellar training facility to a successful football pro gram."
${ }^{4}$ Don has been very supportive of the program and he continues to support the program," Crouthamel said. "He's committed. He's gonna help us."

SU running backs coach David Walker said the money for the new training facilities will be well spent. The Orange needs good facllities to keep up with other Big East programs

The first thing you see when you get on campus is the facilities," Walker said. "You show a kid a Cor vette and a Pinto. they're, gonne make a decision from that There' a difference there.

## Locals say Coach $P$ should thank AD

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"It's very disappointing." said Doug Coval, an undéclared sopho more at SU and employee of Var sity Pizza, after Varsity televised the press conference. "I feel they're looking more at what he's tone in the past than what he's doing in the present. ... This used to be a big foot ball school. Now it's a big basketbal! school. Football is kind of sad now actually."

Pasqualoni's run at SU offers reason for fans to believe the coach lives on his past accomplish. ments.

Pasqualoni's two best seasons record-wise came in his first two years with the program, guiding the Orange to $10-2$ records in 1991 and 1992. He later engineered four straight teams of eight or more wins in the Donovan McNabb era, 19951998, culminating with an Orange Bowl appearance in McNabb's senior season

Yet in the last three years, SU has managed a combined $16-19 \mathrm{regu}$ -lar-season record and, before this season, hadn't appeared in a bowl since 2001.

Onfookers pointed to a complicated playbook, a blasé personality
and a lack of recruiting prowess as
reasons for Pasqualoni's failure to revive the Orange.
"Nobody liked Pasqualoni." said Coval's co-worker and SUNYESF student, Michaol DeMasi. "I went to a few football games this year and everyone in the crowd, it was people always asking after bad plays. "Whatcha doing Pasqualiont?' It always goes back to that guy: he's the scapegoat for the team

Many observers belleved Pasqualoni's relationship with longtime SU Director of Athletics Jake Crouthamel helped save the coach for one more year.

Crouthamel hired Pasqualons in 1991 and the two have become close friends since. Crouthamel defended Pasqualoni when the coach came under fire after missing a bow game last season. And Crouthamel recommended keeping Pasqualoni when Cantor asked the departing athletic director to evaluate the football program.

There is still the possibility the incoming athleties director could re-evaluate the football program. but Cantor stopped short of saying the new AD could let Pasqualoni go.
"The only reason he's here is because of the AD." Clouse sald. "They should just get rid of him right now and not walt if they're
going to do it.
Al Nall. who spent the night reporting the story for News 10 Now and who has worked in Syracuse for more than 20 years, said he encoun tered more division among Orange followers than he expected, very similar to Pasqualoni's predecessor.

I was surprised," Nall said. "I thought that more people would be supportive of Coach $P$ and they're not. It's pretty evenly divided at this point
"I was just stunned they made such a big deal about him staying. I remember back in the days when coach Mac (Dick McPherson) started to slide. People were call. ing for his head, and now he's one of the most revered figures in SU history."

In the meantime. Pasquaioni must prepare the Orange for the Champs Sports Bowl on Dec. 21 and then worry about recrutting and getting the team - his team - ready for next season.

But don't think the fans are happy with what's been decided.
"Syracuse is probably one of the biggest names in the (Big East)," DeMasi said. "They gotta step it up. I don't know if Pasqualoni staying as head coach is stepping it up. 1 don't know if this is the best thing for Syracuse."

## THE FIRED COACHES BREAKDOWN

Here are the head football coaches who were fired this year. Afte vesterday's press conference, Pasqualoni avoided this list.


RON ZOOK FLORIDA
FIRED Oct 25
regoro 23-14 (0-2
bowl record), three seasons
this year 7-4
GRIAN KNDRR OHIO
Fired Nov. 18
RECORD 11-35 (0-0).
four seasons
THIS YEAR 4-7

TYRONE WILINGHAM NOTRE DAME
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DAVIO CUTCLIFFE MISSISSIPPI FIRED Dec. 1 RECORD 44-29 (4-1), six seasons IHIS YEAR 4-7


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## Unacceptable losses now common under Pasqualoni

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team and university were ready for change.

Keep in mind, despite the robot. ic feel of his seemingly rehearsed answers, Pasqualoni is in fact a human being. And you should never root for someone to be fired. But this is a bottom-line business. Bottom line: Gotta win foothail games. Recently, Pasqualoni has falled to co that.
"First of all." Pasqualoni said, I want to say we're tremendously apprectative of this opportunity."

Appreciative is an interesting word to use, cpnsidering the past
three years. Arter a combined 457 winning percentage over that thme Pasqualoni should be appreciative of another chance. With sagging nttendance and a growing demand for his dismissal. Pasqualoni should be appreciative the universtty didn't ax him as his head lay on a gullotine.

Considering other universities fired superior coaches - like Notre Dame's Tyrone Whllingham and Florlda's Ron Zook - after struig ging for far less time, Pasqualoni ought to be shining Croutharnel's shoes and kissing his feet.

Many hopeful fans thought the change would finally come. After three years; finally they'd see the spark that propelled so many other suffering programs back to the top:

SU would hire a new head coach.
But yesterday's press conference turned into something else. An opts mistic outlook after three pessimistic years. A seemingly bright future after an undoubtedly gloomy past.

Those three years were forgettable. Someone needed to take the fall. Pasqualoni was the most obvious choice.

After all, this is Syracuse Untversity, the same school that regularly reached the Orange Bowl and Fiesta Bowl just a half-decade ago. Syracuse was a feared national power. The program has fallen ofra cliff since then, with yearly losses to Big East basement-dwellers Temple and Rutgers.

Just a few years back, that would have been unacceptable.

Now It's annual.

The blame falls on Pasqualon He admitted as much last night.
"When you're a head coach, you gotta take the blame." Pasqualoni sald. "What's the blame? The blame is we haven't played as well as we need to on the road.

Ultimately, that's Pasqualoni's fault.
"We have to do this the way it should be done," Pasquatonl sald. "We have tssues we need to address."

The only lssue Pasqualoni spectfically talked about was simpllfying SU's complicated offense. Pasqualoni stripped some sophis. tication from this year's playbook, and he says that helped.

Next year, Pasqualoni will use
an even simpler playbook in the hopes that SU's offense will run cleaner and more efficiently

But, clearly, the playbook is fine. SU upset Bostan College on the raed It neariy defeated Florida State. It thrived with the playbook in 2001

The responsibility is Pasqua loni's.

He tried justifying his tenure. Hey, awin at Temple thls year and Syracuse is headed to Tempe, Artz. earning a multimilion dollar paycheck. basking in the Fiesta Bowl.

At the same time, that's incredble and unacceptable. And it's exactly why Pasqualoni needed to go.

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## Boral stars in 'different universe’

BY ELEAZER GORENSTEIN STAFF WPITER

When Luk Boral first arrived at Hancock International Airpor in early September of 2003 , he was already late for his first semester eit Syracuse University. But since he first stepped into Webster Pool, it seemis everyone clse has been chas ing him.
'People come from California and say it's a different world over here on the other side of the coun try." Boral said. "For me, it was a different universe."

The 20-year old sophomore from Poznan, Poland, has been at SU for:only three semesters, but he is experienced. His speedy transition has bridged a cultural gap that has made him a leader for the Orange this year.
"I think the first month was the oughest for me as an adjustment period," he said. "I left the people that I had spent my whole life with. The language barrier was tough at first, but iny roommate was really cool and all of the coaches and guys on the team were nice and helpforl. Even practice was new to me at first. I had been swimming in meter measurements over in Poland, so here to make the adjustment to yards was difficult."

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## Coach $P$ has winning record 12 of 14 years

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est mament of the evening. When asked if her husband was relieved when he told her he would stay, she replied with a sigh.
"Yes."
Last night's announcement will probably anger a lot of fans. It's true, Pasqualoni must be held responsible for the performance of the football team. But if that's the case, then evaluate him on it. Syra cuse is going to a bowl game. It has a winning record for the 12 th time in Pasqualoni's 14 years as head
coach. And the Orange just tied for the Big East Championship.
"I don't know what else there is," Tarullo said. "What else can you accomplish?

The answer, short of a Bowl Champlonship Series berth, is very little. Pasqualoni delivered a winning team to a city that has been spoiled by success.
"There's a lot of lack of loyalty and a lot of cynicism," Tarullo sald. "I don't even know why."

Pasqualoni should be commended for advancing to a bowl not vilified because the bowl wasn't good enough. Because, most likely, it will never be good enough - not graduating players at high rates,
not turning them into men, and certainly not advancing to what some would consider a very pedes trian bowl game.
"People can criticize," Walker said, "but if you think, out of all the coaches, I belifeve he's number (nine) in winning percentage. What else does he have to do?"

The answer? Nothing. Pasqua loni doesn't need to do anything more. Not when, to the people who know him best, he's already accomplished so much.

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but because of the 22 hour limit imposed by the NCAA, his training has been mostly focused on dynamics and technique.

Even with all of his hard work Boral still found time to study in Poland and decided to pursue academic endeavors once he graduated.
"IfI wanted to stay in Poland, my options would have been pretty limited," he sald. "I would have gone to a physical education academy when I was really interested in studying architecture or computer studies. When I looked into studying abroad. Syracuse was the best program in terms of focusing on toth academics and athletics."

After helping the: Orange through the first half of a tough season, Boral now looks to improve upon his performance in last year's NCAA Championship, where he fintshed. 19th overall in the men's 200 meter breaststroke. A finish in the top 16 woutd earn Boral the right to be called an All-A merican, which is his top individual goal this season
"Right now we are all tmproving and I think we can compete, with teams like (Connecticut) and West Virginia," he said. "Maybe if my times improve enough, 1 can get an All-American title. I qualified for the All-American title I qualified for the

Year and Acatemic All-Star now
speaks fawless English, and he has embraced American culture (and swimming) wholeheartedly.

Head coach Lou Walker thinks Boral's experience in Poland helped make his transition to America relatively casy
"Luk is a seasoned competitor." Walker said: "He was' a nationa champion back home and he generates a winning feeling. The guys all get excited for him when he races."

Boral's resume is formidable. He was the 2002 European Junior National Champion in the 200 meter breaststroke, the 2003 Polish National Senior Champion in the 200 breaststroke and he holds the Polish National Junior record In the 200 breaststroke. Not to mention he was on the Polish National team: from 2001 to 2003, while he was still in high school.

The nature of American compe tition is much different. Boral had to get used to longer and extended competition.
"With the relays and his individual races. he'll swim seven or more events in a couple of days at a big meet." Walker said, "whereas back home he swam maybe about three events in the same span.'

Boral practiced as many as 30
hours some weeks in high school. matchup of top 10 teams. The last thene syracuse played a regular season game in which both teams wore ranked in the top 10 was necticut on Jan. 24, 2000
"Sheesh." sophomore center Daryl Watkins said. "We just have to work our butts off."

While Boeheim offered praise for Oklahomis State, he also admitted tonight's game will provide a comparison for everybody besides himself - on how Syracuse is playing. He didn't sound positive
"We"ll havesomemore answers. definitive answers (after tonight)," Boeheim satd. "I think I already have them, but for everybody else, they'll get them Tuesday night."

# Charlotte's Withers lost among N.C.'s stars <br> are so anxious about going to the 

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He is the bighest unknown in college basketballs most talented class.

Of the 50 Wooden Preseason All. Amertca selections, 25 are juniors and many of them houschold names. fashad McEants, faymend Fefton and Chris May are the talented funfor trio from Chapel Hill, N.C. But one of the most talented juniors from the state of North Carolina goes under the radar

Curtis Withers is a bruising 6-foot-8, 230-pound power forward from charlotte who is a leading candidate for Conference USA Player of the Year honors, a Gold Medallst (USA basketbaII World Champlonshtps last summer), an NBA first-round hopeful for June 2005, a third team All-American (as a sophomore) and a lather.
"He is certainly one of the best "ve coached," Charlotte head coach llobby Lutz said. In terms of athletic ablifty. a combination of athleti-
cism, tenacity and skill, ne's right up there.

Right up there means nearly a double-double average ( 16.3 points, 9.5 rebounds) last season as a sophomore. Those numbers were improved from a freshman season in which Withers averaged 9.4 points and 6.4 rebounds. Numbers. however, aren't important to the Charlotte native.

II want as many wins as possible," Withers said. "To win the conference and not share it We want to go undefeated at home."

All are realistic goals for a team that returns four starters and has been picked by some experts to be a sheper next March. Last year. in Withers' only NCAA Tournament appearance, Charlotte lost to Texas Tech. 76-73. In the first round.

With Withers having the talent and skill NBA scouts pray for, it could be his last spring in a $49 e r s$ uniform.
"It depends a great deal on what type of year we have as a team and what type of year he has as an indi.
vidual." Lutz sald. "1 would imagite we recommend to him that he go to Chicago (for a pre-draft camp) and not sign with an agent.
"After his Junior year is a perfect time to test the waters. A lot of people in the NBA like him, but I don't know it he has played himself Into the first round yet."

Another contributing factor in the deeision to stay or go next May will be Whthers' son, Jae'lyn, who turns 4 later this month.

Withers took an increased responsibility when he became, a father at just 16.
"I didn't have the finances at the time 50 it was tough." Whthers sald. "It helped me with a lot of things. I aban't ent to enjoy the high-school life."

Withers' voice gets more excited when talling about his 3-year-old who, according to Withers, already loves basketball. Jaetyn comes to all of his dad's games; "unless he hins daycare the next morning.".
"He's made my heart a lot blgger," Withers said. "He has given me an overall perspective of things."

Lutz, who has two daughters. said Withers is a great example of his tean's philiosophy.
"We all say school and family is more important than basketbail and we try to model that," Lutz satd. "Curt has done a great job with his son.

Withers has handled the famlly part as well as the school. The funfor has nearly 100 credit hours through two and a half years, meaning he could graduate as early as next summer

In the meantime, Lutz wants the standout to work on being more consistent. gatting his fleld-goal percentage up and working on hls free throws. Through four garnes this season, the big man has showed his touch, hitting 5 of a 3 -polnt attempts
"He's only 20 years old," Lutz said. "We are obviously really proud of him. He is a good teammate, and it's easier and easier to be worried about yourself. He cares about winning. and he's not a selfish player by any means. Some players today

NBA, they don't think about the team first. He does."

## 3-3 Jove

Last week, Horace Jenkjns became just the second player cur rently In the NBA to have played his college ball in Division In.

Jenkins folned the las Ange les Lakers' Devean George - who attended Augsburg (Minn.) - when Jenkins foined the Detrott Pistons active roster last Friday night. George was a first-round draft pick in 1999. but Jenkins' path to the lengue was more dificult.

He was a threetime Division III All-Amertea guard in three seasons at Willam Paterson (N.J.) He amassed 1.940 career points - a sciool record - in 82 collegiate

Jenkins was selected in the 2001 USBE, draft by the Florida Sea Drag ons. He then headed to Italy to play for Areal Novara and Vartis Homit before playing with AEK Athens in Greece last year

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## SU hopes to rebound from lone loss vs. Albany

BY ROB AMTHES
STAFF WhIIEA

Syracuse forward Chineze Nwagho's best effort still wasn't enough for the SU women's basicetball team Saturday.

Nwagbo stepped to the foul the with the Orange trailing Massachusetts, 52 -50, and less than a second on the game clock at Curry tilcks Cage in Amherst, Mass. When her Arst shot went in, it seemed Syra. cuse had a chance to win, though it shot 31 percent from the field.

But Nwagbo conid not win the came by herself. She missed the second attempt and, despite Nwagbo's career-high 19 points, the Orange fell.

Syracuse (5-1) jooks 20 rebound from its first loss of the season
tonight at 7 when Abany (4-1) visits Manley Field House.
"We struggied scortng," Syra cuse head coach Keith Cleplicki said. We turned the ball over for some easy scores. We've got to rake care of the ball. (Albany's) an agsressive team. Theyre similar to UMass, It's another good test for us."

Cleplickl sald SU's struggle at UMass was due to inexperience The Syracuse starting lineup has two fresimmen and two sophomores.

The Orange usually looks to Nwagbo, Its captain, for guldance and leadership when the game gets tough. While she provided it on Satunday, the rest of the team did not respond.
(Nowagbo) is dolng her share," Cieplicki said. "We're touting that we're not a one-player team, but peo-

NEXT GAME<br>wha Albany<br>where Manley Field House

ple need to contribute more. Wetre just so young. There's a growth we need to continue to chart. We need to look at lt over the season and not just over one grame."

Syracuse needs to provide Nwagbo help against Albany. Danielle Hutcheson, Albany's 6-foot-4 center, is averaging 14 points per garme and was voted to the preseason America East All-Conference team this year.
"Our key player, Danielle Hutcheson. posed matchup prob lems for all the teams weve played this year." Albany head coach Trina

Patterson said. "Teams have to dou-ble- or triple-team her. When we play our game, we belleve were a hard team to stop."

While Albany is confident headIng into tonight's game, SU is ready to show its last game was an abertaLion and not the start of a trend.

After a tough season last year. Syracuise wants to remaln positive and focus on the areas it con comtrol.

- Everyone has a lot more confidence In each other," Syracuse guardi Lauren Kolun said after beating Binghamtonion Dec. 2. "It really gives us a lot more freediom to just play."

Cieplicki satd SU needs to relax tonight and that its main focus is to improve shooting in all areas.

The perimeter shooters did continue to improve against UMAss. shooting 41 percent from behind the

3-polint are. Syracuse also shot 55 percent from the foul line.
"At times, they forced a shot," Cieplicki said. "We haven't shot great from the line (this season) We do that in a threepoint win and it's no big deal. But it's a difference in a one-point loss. The perspective changes."

The Orange knows is needs to shed the shootinie woes it had against UMass and returt to choosing better shots The poor showing Satunday came one same after mak ing 73 percent of its shots in the second half against Binghamton.
"I wish we would have saved some of our shots from the Bing. hamton game," Cieplicki said. "Soomer or later we need to torke shots. It seems stmple, but we've got to put the ball in the basiset."

# Déjà Vu for sprinter Boling in final year at SU <br> vaulting record at $11.5 \%$. Sopho- our coaches got the Information 

BY ZACH BLRMA<br>STAFF WATEA

Syracuse runner Valerie Boling ks finally starting to feel like she's in her sentor year - of hlgh schoal.

As a sprinter at George Washington High School in Denver, Boling won four consecutive state champlonships. At SU, she has run into mach success, but anticipates her best to come in her final season.

The Syracuse track and neld season started Saturday when Boling and the Orange raced in the Cormell Relays in ithaca. The men's and women's track and field teams both raced to a quick start, with several

Big East qualifying times. Boling headitned the track por ton of the meet for Syracuse, finishing in first place in the 60 -yard dash Boling's time of 7.74 seconds was good enough to qualify for the Bla East Championships. Right behind Bollag was jumbor teammate Clirlsten Tucker, who blazed to a Big East qualifying time of 7.81 seconds.

Sophomore Alton Kohn highlighted the men's part of the relay for SU, winning the 60-yard dash with a Big East qualifying time of 6.8 , seconds.

For the feld events, Jessyea Jackson starred for the Orange. jackson set a new su tidoor pole
more Daniel Pribula won the men's shot put with a marik of 5011. - Head coach Ardrew Roberts wis nelther pleased nor disappointed with SU's performances. He vlewed the meet as a bullding block for the nex meet on Jan. 15 in State Callege, Pa.
"We have work to do," Roberts said. "We're not where we need to be. But wext not mapposed to be there elther. What we've done in training is really to prepare them for the outdoor events. We're not able to get it all done by December:
"It met my expectations. We got the first meet out of the way and
they need for the athletes they work with. Now they can effectively fine. tune their training and get off and running.

For Boltng, gettrig off and running comes quicker than usual. When she came to Syracuse ber freshman year, she was dealing with invuries and other problems. Bolling thinks she's made progression each year and is focused on her cenior year.
"I was missing provisionals by tenths of a second last season, and it made tre feel angry." Boling said. "I don't want to feel like that anymore, so I had to work harder to get where 1 am now."


While Roberts thaks Boling is about where she was at this time last-year, Boling sadd she feels more confident than ever. For the Orange, that's a very good sign, considering Boing earned All-Blg East honors her sophomore season and placed first in a few meets cturing herfuntor campaign.

Now the focus is on ensuring the sentor season continues the trend of improvement.

She admits that she's not much of an indoor runner, although she views the winter season as an effec tive way to prepare for the spring. It will also allow her teammates to get up to speed.
"Valerie is the leader," Roberts sald. "She brings senior expertise and expertence to the group."

Boling doesn't mind tearling. After all, it's a pocition she's familiar with.
"It's starting to feel like high school again." Boling satd. "Every. one's looiting at me like 'You have to do well.' A lot of my teammates are younger and feel like Ifelt my freshman year. They look at me as an example and see what I've beconne



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## Conference Big 12

This Season 5-0
Head Coach Eddie Sutton (14th season. 330-128)
The Scoop The Cowboys come in on a roll, having defeated Washington State. 81-29. Eddie Sutton moved into eighth place on the career wins list. This will be the toughest test to date for the Orange.

## PREDICTION

Syracuse 76 . Oklahoma State 73


Lucas originally played al Baylor with Mississippi State forward Lawance Roberis. SU shut down Roberts. Good luck doing the sarne with mucas.


Bobik started his career at BYU.
 Apparently, the school's strict Mormon litestyle didn't work out for him: Now, he's one of the Big $12 \cdot \mathrm{~s}$ top 3 -point threats.


Graham's twin brother. Stephen. also plays for the Cowboys. SU berter not lose track of Jooy, though. He averages 18 points a game. good for second on the team.


Crawford's uncle'. Tony Farmer, had Stints in the NBA with the Charlotte Hornets and Golden State Warfiors. While Crawford wor't likely be joining his uncle anytime soon. Warrick wim.


This could be a matchup of the minds. Forth's one of the Orange's smartest players and McFarlingrad
wated in just three and a hall yeats.

## AP TOP 25 P0LL

Syracuse drops a spot to No. 4 after its close call against Colgate. Meanwhile, there's a new No. 1. with Illinois clairning the top spot after its victory over former-No. 1 Wake Forest.

1. Hlinois (25)
2. Kansas (23)
3. Georgia Tech (12)
4. Syracuse (9)
5. Oklahoma State (2)
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## BIG NUMBER

Combined points by John Lucas and Joey Graham in OSU's 81-29 victory over Washington State, It wasn't phenomenal, but it was good enough to beat the Cougars without any help.

## Big 12 SUCCESS

While the Big 12 may be one of the country's most powerful conferences. Syracuse has had plenty of success with Big 12 opponents. Over the last two seasons, the Orange has won six sloaight jgainst the Big 12.

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Paul Pasqualoni sat at the table yesterday wth his bosses at his side and the public's interest brimming. The calls for Fascualoni's job were no secret.

But as he sat beside Chancellor Nancy Cantor and Director of Athletics Jake Crouthamel, the man who guided the Syracuse football team back to a bowl game this year smiled. SU won a share of the Big East Champlonship this scason. and the Orange's graduation rate continued to soar.

He reached three of the four coaching criteria la ld out by Crouthamel, falling only to reach the Top 25.

So how can you fire this man? How can Pasqualoni, in his 14th season at Syracuse, be dismitssed?

This season, Pasqualoni achieved all that, and yesterday at a press conference at the Carrier Dome, the university showed its appreciation by extending the coach's tenure an additional year.

I believe in our prosram and our university." Pasqualoni said. "I appreclate the support of Chancelfor Cantor and Jake Crouthamel. Like everything else in our lives, 1 know there are no guarantees. I know this is a critical moment. and that I need to make necessary adjustments to make the most of it."

Fans have called for Pasqualoni's head for years now, back to 2000 and up untll now. It subsided in 2001 after a $10-3$ record. But in the past three years, the calls have grown louder, more frequent and, most importantiy, more justified.

Syracuse has recorded a 16-19 record over the past three years.

Because Pasqualoni watched over a monumental collapse. the university should have dismissed him. Pasqualoni's time had come and gone, and the community.
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Joe Anier f Prowo Etitor
SU head coach Paut Pasqualoni speaks at a press conference yesterday amnouncing he will return next season. Chancellor Nancy Cantor also spoke about the search for a new athletic director to replace Jake Crouthamel.

## Fans disappointed with decision to keep coach Pasqualoni

## BY NHKE JANELA

ASSI. COPY EDITOR
The news conference badn't been shown at Faegan's Cafe and Pub, but once the deciston to retain Paul Pasqualoni was announced at the bar, it was all that one group of SU student patrons could talk about in between sips of their preferred beverages.-
"I think he's a great coach," senior management major Mark Clouse satd. "He's just a horrible recruiter:"
"I totally disagree," chvil engineering sentor Matt Mokey satd in response. "He's not good on the field. he's so predtetatte. Ithought he was done after last year:"
"He's only got a year left on his contract." Mokey's classmate Neil O'Connor chimed in "Once his contract is up, he til be done."

Across the SU campus and surronding area, it seemed that in the lexicon of the fan, the name Pasqualoni equates with the word disappointrment.

After SU Chancellor Nancy Cantor announced in-the-Carrier-Dome-last-ntght-that-Pasqualoni would remain Syracuse's head foothall coach for his 15th season, the prevalling sentiment among fans and local observers was that Cantor and the athletic department made the wrong decision in keeping Pasqualoni any longer.

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HE SHOULD STAY
SU made right move with coach Pasqualoni

MICHAEL BECRER Civa bc

Before you scream In outrage at the decislon to bring Paul Pasqualo. ni back to Syracuse, there are a Few people whom you've probably never met that have something to say.

First; there's Matt Tarullo. He's a sentor and he plays foothall. He's darn sure that Pasqualoni is the best man for the job at Syracuse. about as sure as he's ever been in his life.

Maybe hets a iltile blased. Four years ago, Tarnilo came into Syracuse as a top 100 football recruit out of Albany. He may have succeedert on the field wherever be went to school. But, be, like so many of his teammates. is leaving with a degree.

Tarullo is a product of the environment at Syracuse. Pasqualoni welcomes his players, watches them grow, then turns them into men. And it's been that way for 14 years.

Next, there's David Walker. He's SU's young running backs' coach who has been the recipient of Pasquatonis good will He's of good. coach and a better man. Water wasa team captain for the Orange in 1993 and led it to the Fiesta Bowl.

Two years after he graduated from Syracuse, he recelved an offer to coach at his alma mater. He's been in the same position for 10 years. If Pasqualoni had been fired, Walker might be looking for a job.

Finally, there's Jll ponsqualoni. She's the wife of the football coach. While she oflen keeps a low profile. she was at last night's press confer. ence, walking ber husband to the podium.

She learned Sunday that her family of five wouldn't have to sell its house, that the patrlareh. wouldn't have to search for a new job. And through all the rhetoric spewed yesterday from athietic officials and representatives. it was Jill who displayed the most hon-

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## Syracuse

aY SCOTT BISANG
STAFF WHiTEA

After Saturday night's less-than-stellar $68-55$ win over Colgate. Syracuse men's basketball head coach Jim Boeheim heaped praise on Syracuse's next cpponent, Okla. homa State.

And why not?
The Cowhoys, ranked No. 5 in this week's AP Poll, return the core of last season's Final Four squad.
which lost to No. 3 Georgia Tech by just two polnts. The Cowboys, boasting etgit seniors on fts 12 man roster, beat Washington State, 81-29, the same day Syracuse struggled to defeat Colgate.
"We're going to play a team that's very good," Boebelm sald after Sarurday night's game. *A veteran, Final Four team that's very good. We'll certainly be tested."

Syracuse observed the way Oklahoma State routed the Cougars
on Saturday. They know it'll be a test when they face Ohlahoma State at 9:30 tonight on ESPN in the secand came of the Jlmmy V Clascic a Madison Square Garden. The first game pits Memphis and No. 11 Pittsburgh at $7 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$.
"It's going to be a good game," sentior guard Josh Face sald after Saturday's game. "Oklahoma State beat (Washington State) pretty bad. We know they're a very athietic tearn. They're very aggressive."

It's the second trip to the Garden in less than three weeks for the No. 4 Orange. Syracuse played in the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic tournament in November and beat then-No. 12 Mississippi State and then-No. 24 Memphis to win the tournament.

But Oklahoma State is a notch above. For anybody who's questhoned how Syracuse stacks up with the rest of college basketball. tonlght's game should provide wien-
ty of answers.
"I know they're good." Syracuse sophomore forwari Terrence Rob erts said. "They're probably better than the other two ranked teams we've played. They're a very physicat team. It's going to be a challenge for as."

The Cowboys are led by sentors John Lucas and Jpey Graham. Lucas. a 5 -foot-11 point guard, averages 21 points, while Graham. a SEE COWBOYS PAGE 15

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## NEXT STEPS

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Public Safety wifl create a list of candidates tor inclu-
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FEBRUARY
Academy resumes. and two
classes of Peace Officers
candidates begin training

## JULY

The insurance covering the Peace Officer upgrade is linalized and implemented

Tough training, added responsibilities confront Public Safety's transition to peace officer level

GY TERENCE JOHNSON NEWS EDITOA

When Public Safety officer Ray. mond Richer was sititing in classes at Syracuse University and the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, becoming one of the untversty's first peace officers was not a career path he had considered.
"I never even thought law enforcement." said Richer, who started last September as a community service officer for Public Salety.

Now Richer is part of nino officers who completed training alongside the Symacuse police's recruitment class to become the one of the university's first peace officers, graduating Nov. is. In February, a second group will begin training. with half the department's ofticers siated to complete the
process by the start of the next academic year.
"I did a really quick growing up," Richer said. "I wanted to do more than I already was. Belng a former student, 1 could see the importance of Public Safety."

Stince the 1980s, Public Safety affeers have had "enhanced authority," which allowed them some police powers, but didn't include them as a law enforcement agency. Last year, Gov. George Pataki signed a Law allowing the department to pursue peace officer authority, which places them a step below police and gives them increased power to perform traffic stops, carny weapons and hold and transport those they arrested.
"We've never been considered law enforcement because of our status. We're now a member of the law enforcement community." said Capt. Drew Euske. "This is a mistorical day for Public Safety.

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# Emergency vehicles block College Place 

by gave mgabie AsSI. NEWS EDITOR

With lights flashing and sirens blazing. four firc trucks and a Syracuse police car descended at about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday on the bus stop on College Place. blocking traffic for about 15 minutes as fire officlals checked out the engine of a bus that had been flling with smoke.

The blue bus, operated by Centro, was headed to Liverpool. said Rich Yuie, a graduate student in chemistry.
i just got in. and I was the only one getting on because not too many people take it, and it was smoky and tt smelted like exhaust." Yule said.

After smelling the smoke, Yule told the bus driver, he said, and the two cleared the bus, with the drivercalling the police. Five minutes later, the five separate units showed up.

It turned out there was just a mechanical problem with the bus and that it would probably have to be towed, according to Dave Munsk!. Hentenant with the Syracuse Fire Department. The response was normal for a report of smoke on a bus. Munski said, as officials wan to do everything to ensure people are safe.

## Alumni from lacrosse team to mentor current players <br> BY JILL STIRLINE

CONTRIGUTING WRITER
Members of the Syracuse University lacrosse team will be getting some extra holp next January from those who have been in their shoes.

Alumni from the team will mentor current players this coming fanuary in a program that, if successfal, may expand to other athletic teams.

Parents of current hacrosse players, coaching staff and the athletics advising staff wanted a program to help student athletes adjust to college, said Molly $\mathbf{E}$. Malgleri, the manager for career development on the athletics advising staff.
"Ideally these mentor alumnt (are people) whove been through the same situation ..., who can help student athietes make the transition from high school to college and offer advice as far as careers, fob shadowing and classes ... and offer wisdom." Malgieri sald.

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## Gay fraternity looks to future

New recruits allow DLP to apply for national recognition

White always acknowledged as part of the greek community at Syracuse University, Delta Lambda Phi, the first greek organization for gay and blisexual men on campus, is about to take the final step toward becomings an officially recognized chapter

With the induction of four new pledges this semester. DLP now has 11 members, enough to file paperwork with its national foundation to finish out the organizational process that ends with elevation from the status of colony to chapter.

This really is amazing." said James Kaech ele, president of DL $P$ and a junior environmenta science major. "I would do anything for the guys
in this group and I know that I could count on them for the same."

Kaechele has been a part or the planning process from the beginning when several men met last year with aspirations to start up a fraternity.
"We've put a lot of work and effort into this and it's the result of our work amounting to something," sald Albert Nguyen, a senior computer scieace major and member of DLP who has been with the group stnce its beginning.

The students spent the last several years going through the stringent process to become a fraternity and must now stand by while the perition review boand of the mational DLP organization goes over thels petition and the group is approved at a national conference in January.

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## Festival of Lights



Chabad House hosts a Menorah lighting ceremory on the Quad of Syracuse University. Rabbi Yarkov Rapopart lit two candies to represent the first day of Hanukkah. The Jewish Festival of Lights goes cight days.

## Today

- Raymond Carver Reading Series. Brooks Haxton reads poevry. Giffotd Auditorium. 5:45 p.m
- Carrier Dome Novelties Holiday Sale. Otange Shoppe. Aiste 109, Carier Dorne, II a,m, 4 p.m.
- Syracuse Chargers Masters Swim Club. Sibley Fard. Women's Building. 5:30 p.m. For Women's Building. 5:30 p.m. F
more information; visit http:// more information; visit http:// syrmasters.org. 0-mail IJC


## Thiursday

Film Screening. Autism is a World." With ofscussion and lecture by Prof. Douglas Biklen and director Gerardine Wurzburg. Free. Westcon Cinema, 7 p.m. Call $443-4696$ for more informa* Call

- Setmor School of Music Convocation. Features citiotent performances each week. Setnor Auditorium. Grouse College. 1:15-2:20 p.m.


## Friday

- History of the Book Sominar. A Georgian Aoy's Scrapbook: Interpreting Eighteenth-Century Histery through the Picrures of a Child. Andrea Immel. Princeton University. Hillyer Room. 6 th floor, E.S. Bird Library, 4 p.m.
- Annual Holiday Festival and Sing-Along. With the Syracuse University Symphony Orchestra and University Singers. Senor Auditorium. 8 p.m.


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## LEAD STORY

## Preparations for election lag behind

IRBfL, Iraq - With less than eight weeks remaining betore Irag's national elections. preparations are so far behind it will be:virtually impossible to carry off a proper vote, acoording to several consultants involved in the planuing

Although pubitc attention has been focused on how to make the country safe for the Jan. 30 parils. mentary election, problems in loglsties could undermine the vote Just as serkotsily as the lack of security. Preparations gre stalled on many levels, ranging from delays in hirIng and training thousands of election workers to deciding what kird of hallots and inik to use.
"I fust can't see how we can hold these elections," an American consuitant working with tragl election planners sajd on the comdition of anoriymity. "We still don't know the rules. The ground rules are bastic for any country, but the detalls have to be decided. That hasn't happened here yet"

One maln concern is a lack of real U.N. involvement. In other countrles wracked by war, the United Nations played a major croganalzing role Here, the bulk of the planning is belng done by the independent Electoral commission of Irac. a nine-member body selected by U.N. specialists. But foreign
consultants say the commission is understaffet with onty 500 workers hired to undertake the monumental task of setting up 9,000 polling places around the country and training about 40,000 treqis to staff them on election day.
*An election is the largest logistical operation that a country undertakes outside of wartare" sald a concultant working for the U.N. The Iraci commission fust doest" have the manpower."

In Afghsanistan, which heid its Frst-ever democratic election in October, the United Nations deployed about 600 international staff members.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## New York approves bill easing state's harsh drug sentences

## New York Attorney General Spitzer to run for governor

ALBANY, N.X. - The state legislature brought partal resolution to one of the tongest standing criminal justice issues before it Tues. day when it reached a settlement on reforming some of the Rockefeller-era drug laws.

The blll approved Tuesday went far in scaling baci sentesces for drigg offenders, and doubled the amounts, by weight, of drugs that defendants have to be caught with to receive the steepest charges. The changes will also allow the roughly 400 Inmates serving the toughest sentences to ask courts to reduce thelr prison time in line whith the new guidelines.

But in large measure the blll ignored the treatment and incarceration alternatives that reform advocates have argued are a necessary cure to the drug epidemic.

Repeated failure to revamp the laws had become part of the litany of complaints over grinding fnaction among the factions in Atbany.
"Fhese are historic changes." Pataki sald dur. ing an evening press conference Tuesday. "For all the struggle to get here; we've gotten here."

While movement on the laws was celebrated in some comers. it met with disappointment in other quarters where lawmakers and advocates assalled it as an arrow shot at a tank.

State Sen. Thomas Duane, in a passionate speech before his colleages on the Senate floor. sald the bill treated drug dependency as If were not a pubilc health crisis. He echoed other critics who said the measure did not incjude enough money for alternative treatment.

NEW YORK - New Toik state Attorney General Ellot Splteer annomnced Tuestay that he would run for governor in 2006, pledging to attack corruption and complacency in the Legislature fust as he has prosecuted wrongdoting on Wiat Street

Splzer - whose akgresstve probes of insurance companies, mutual flind lenders and investment houses have generated national headlines - sald his chtef gral would be to mate government more responslve and acoountable.
mpore responsive and acoountable New York government is all about partisanship and gridiock," the 45 -year-old attorney general said in an announcement on his campaign Web site. 7 want to fix what's broken. I bring people together whether they like it or not and we tacite complex problems.

Republican Gov George E. Pataki declined to comment on Splizer's decision, except to say: "I belleve in the democratic system. The more the merrier"

Frataki has not said whether he will seek a fourth term, although many GOP insiders expect him to rut Others have speculated about the chamces of former New York Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani becoming a gubernatorial candidate

Spitzer's announcement, which was widely expected, appeared to give him a clear shot at the Demorratle nominatlon. Last month. Sen. Charles E. Schumer, who was seen as his chlef potential rtval, said that he would not rure

A recent Zogby International poll showed Spitzer ahead of Rataki 44 percent to 41 percent.

Iraq insurgency being led by rebels operating in Syria:

WASHINGTON - U.S. minary intelligence officials have conchided that the lraginsuggency is cluded that the lraqiansuzgency is being directed to a greater degre
than previously recognized from than proviously recognized fror
Syria, where they said former Syria, where bey sad former Saddam Hussein loyalists have
found sanctuary ard are charfound sanctuary and are chor-
neling monev and other support to those fighting the established government.

Based on information gathered during the recent fighting in Fatlujah. Baghdad and elsembete in the Sunni Triangle, the officials said a handful of Iragi Baathists operding in Sytio are collecting opersting bi Sytie are collecung Saudi Arabia and Europe and turtSaudi Arabia and Europe and
ing it over to the insurgency. ing it over to the insurgency. gests these Baathists are mantgests these Baathists are man-
aging operations in lraq from a aging operations in Iraq from a
dissance, the officials said. A U.S. military surmmary of operations noted recently that troops discovered agtobal posidloning sifnal receiver in a bomb factory that "contained waypoints originating in western Syria.:

Karzal inaugurated as first elected Afghan president

KABUL Afghanistan - After being sworn in as Afghanistan's first elected president. Hamid Karzai vowed Tuesday to confront narcotics terrorists. who have emerged as one of the greatest emerged as one of the greatest threats to Af
democracy.

Karzai told well-wishers at his inauguration that his new govern men's top two priorities woutd be to expand security and stability. in the country and work for ${ }^{4}$ the destruction of poppy cutivation. its smuggling and trading:".

Afghanistan, is, the wordd's lergest producer of opium, accounting for an estimated three-quarters of the global supply. Afghan fammers have increased theit opium pro-
duction by 64 percent this year. according to a U.N. report.

- Tha Taliban regime was close to eradicating opium farming to eradicating opium farming before $工 .5$. led forces overthrew the exuremist mullans in late 2001 for harboring the alm-Oaida terrorist network. Several Alghan wariords who are U.S. allies, as well as the Taliban, are now said to be profiting from the opium trade, which is worth billions of dollars to Alghenistan's struggling economy:


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## WORLD NEWS

U.S., Russia disagree about role election monitors play

SOFIA, Rulgaria - Top diphomats from the United States and Russla chached openly Tuesday alout the role of international election monitiors. adding to new strains in ties between the former cold war rivals
, Secretary of State Colth L. Fowell and Rus stan Foneign Mintstar Serget V Lavrov differed sharply on the issue in remarks at a gathering here of the 55 -nation Organization for Security and Cooperation ta Europe. The meeting unfoided
against the bactutrop of a political connfict in Ukrame trigzered by fraud in last month's prest dential election runofr.

Election monitors from the organization helped document the cheating that tesulted in a now-diseredted victory for the pro-Moscow candidam Phime Minister viltor Yanulowych Speaking to other farelgn ministers at the meeting. Lavroi all but accused the organization of usting monitors to medctie in the affalrs of nations that nere once part of the former Sowlet Union.

In the absence of objective criteriz, plection monitortng hecomes an instrument for political maniputation and a factor for destablization in a whole range of instances," Liviov sald.

## Former marine testifies of injust war practices in Iraq

TORONTO-A former US. Marine staff sergeant testhfied at a hearing Ruesciay that his unit killed at least 30 unarmed civilians in Iraq during the war in 2003 and that Marines routinely shot wounded tragh and killed them.

Jimuny I Massey a 12 -year veteran. sald he teft Iraq fa May 2003 after a diagnosis of post-traumatic stress. He said he and tits men shot and killed four Iraqis staging a demonstratton and a man with his hands up trying
to surrender, as well as women and chtldren at roadblocks. Massey sati he had compiained to his superiors about the "rilling of innocent civilians." but that nothing was done.

Massey or Waynesvilla, NC, was the chief witness at a refugee board hearing in the bid by a US. Army deserter, Pfo Jeromy Hinumant to whin asylum in Canada after he fled from Fort Bragg. N.C. rather than go to Uraq. Hinzmar, the first of at least three U.S. milltary deserters to apply for asylim here, argues that he refused to go to avoid cornmiting war crimes.

In Washington. a Marine Corps spokesman at the Pontagon sald Massey's charges had been Investigateri and were unprived.

## Mentor@SU program offers students

 new way for networking opportunities
## ALUMNI

The prowtam is a boint effor with SU's athletic department and Center for Carcer Services. The probect, still in its inltial phase. started with the men's lacrosse team because its larie base of alumnl makes it easier to test the program. Maigieri said.

This fall, approximitely 550 men's lacrosse alumni were mailed an invitational letter from Athletic Director Jake Crouthamel, lacrosse coach John Desko and Michael T. Gahill, the director for career services. Close to 50 alumni have expressed interest.

Alums from men's lacrosse are a very tight-kntt group and they want to tive back to the university," said Todd G. Wyant, associate alceetor of athetic
student support.
With the tutoring program, the athletic department is customizins; an already existing. universfy. whe program called Mentoris SU. After spending the first two years building the alumni database and dosigning the program structure. CCS is beginning to actively mat. ket the program.

With an onlime database of more than 1,200 alumin woridwide. the program offers all students an opportanlty to network based on their major or career interests. Afer a brlef orlentation, the student can access mentor profiles on the database through an online account. The CCS releases men. tor names and contact information upon student request.

The program is designed to improve alumni contact on campus, satd Susan E. Filkins. coordinator of alumni programs at the CCS, who has overseen
the MentortiaSU pronram since it began three years ago. This is something that colleges and crouns on campus have complained about as they don't have the funds or the resourees to initiate the mentoring program themsetves.
"Montorer SU is a groat environment for pilot programs and it's. usentul to the (compus) community as a whole." Filkins said.

Meanwhile, the athletics department is arranking a trainthe session for student players where any concens or questions about the new program will be addressed.
"tt's really cool to have a different avenue to find recommendations or opportunities through people who she shared similar experiences,* siid John Wright. a junior philosophy major and three-year hacrosse player. "I will definjtely take advantage of it."


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## Law school merchandise missing <br> STAFF REFOATS. <br> tickets for sale within 1,000 feet <br> car inspected and regtstered, but

Syracuse police resporided to the Syracuse University Chilege of Law building to a burglary complaint at about 10 a.m. Monday on the 100 block of Soulh Crouse Avenue, according to a Syracuse police report.

Three cases of new hooded zipup sweatsharts with SU College of Law logos were foond miesing from the audiovand vadeo room of the bunlding, the report stated.

The missing sweatshirts totaled an estimated $\$ 2.894$. according to the report.

The room is usually locked, although it is not clear if the door was tocked or unlocked, and there were no signs of forced entry, the report stated.

Numerous people may have had access to the room. including faculty, maintenance and janitorial staff, according to the report.

- Syracuse poltce officers arrested four people for scolping tickets at about 5 p.m. Saturday at the Carrier Dome, according to a Syracuse police report.

Syracuse police observed two men in possession and offering
of the Carrier Dome during the SU vs. Colgate game, the report stated.

The officers then noticed two more men in possession and offer. Ing tickets for sale at the southwestern stairwell of the Dome at about 6 p.m. according to the report.

All the men were urrested and issued appearanoe tickets for violating the warts, and. Cultiral Affairs Laws of New York state. and were released with a warning not to trespass on the SU campus. the report stated.

All tickets were setzed by the Syracuse Police Department, according to the report.
© Syracuse police found an unidentified person's car, which is suspected in a hlt-and-run crash. at about 10 p.m. Dec. 1 on the 400 block of Lambreth Lane, according to a syracuse police report.

The 1993 maroon Honda was missine the New York state safety emissions inspection sticker, the report stated.

The owner spoice to a Syracuse pollce officer and said she was responstble for getting the
denled havlag the inspection done. according to the report.

The owner was issued a ticket for an uninspected motor vehlele. the report stated.

- Syracuse police found two underage girls walking into a bar at about 1 a.m. Nov. 28 on South Clinion Street. according toa Syracuse pollce report.
tid The two giris sllpped into the har with a group of people without showing identification. the report stated.

A Syracuse police officer followed one girl into the bar; she becarne irate when approached. according to the report.

The glal gave two New York state licenses that did not resemble the girl to the officer, and became argumentative when asked to exlt the bar, the report stated.

A Syracuse polke officer locat ed the second female with a license and an SU ID card, according to the report.

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## Gun additio

The first class. composed of both new hires and officers previously employed by Public Safety. endured training that ranged from physteal fitness workouts to shooting practice, to academic work in a ciassroom setting and ride-alongs with the police.

In total, new hires completed more than 500 hours of training in more than 18 weeks. Previously. employed officers completed 258, on top of their. previous 200 hours of training.
"The reality of it is that we work alongside (the Syracuse pollice). and they had certain expectations.". said Marlene Hall, director of Pubhic Safety: "What people moy not understand is the amount of work undertaken by the people soing through tt."

Training day
Two potential peace officers - who were sot prevlously Publk Safety officers - endedupdropping out of the program because of the demanits put on them. and others who made it through agreed that it was a grueling experience.
"The two candidates who dropped out) had very good intentions, and wanted very badily to be part of our outfit, but didn't meet academy standards." Hall sald. Some are eut for it, some are not."
The academy began with physical training, then moved on to an academic course, teachins officers the theoretical knowledge they would need to complete their job. The candldates then worked through staged scenarios to reinforce the concepts they'd learned.

Candidates then went on ridealongs with police, and Richer said the demands of the training were all.consuming.
"At one point, I started counting down the days," he said. "It required

taking that step away from your normal tife to complete the train Ing. It would wear anyone down."

Richer, who llves in Liverpool and has family and a girifriend there, found the hours consuming. Familiar with classroom learn ing from his time at SUNY-ESF, he excelled in the academic training and faund the physical workauts exhausting.
"It was almost likea boot camp." Rteher. said. "There were times it was just overwheiming."

Andy Mrozinski. who completed the training to upgrade to Public Safety's enhanced authority, a step below peace officer, also found the physical training grueling
"I was getting a little worried; Mrozinski said. recalling the inten. sity or the training. and the pushups and running. "It is a little milita ristic."

During the practical scenarios. the candidates would be given basic information, sfmilar to a call they might receive while on duty. The officers would then take action to investigate and resolve the stuation, while it often changed or become more complicated.

Atone point, the candidates were dispatched to the New York state Fatrgrounds. As they approached. Mrozinski stopped the car, and got out.

The car drove forward, attracting the attention of the people they were senit to investrgate
"They saw us before they saw the lieutenant," Richer said.

Mrozinski snuck up behind the people, who curned out to be drig dealers in the scenarlo, and apprehended them.

Other scenarios Included a Columbine-like situation where officers searched a building for an armed person shooting weapons. or others where officers responded to a setup resembling a dorm room, with people inside who were script:

ed to disobey the officers or break the law:
, "That practical experience, you can see it pay off." Mrozinski sald. -You adjust accordingly afterward. you may get something out of it you never thought of. Tve seen them come a long way."

A new training regimen that was revised for future academies will include more physteal work outs to prevent infuries, as well as morc ride-along time with police officers, sald Verne Thompton, a Public Safety official who is organizing the acidemy.

The spring academy will be a 10 week process. totaling about 250 hours. A seven-weck academic course will follow. as well as a week on "personal skills,". Including training in using a baton+ pepper spray, handcuffing and defense.
[ncluded in the training are 40 hours of high-stress driving and responding to simulated crimes in progress.

After the academy is complete. peace officers then undergo a 10 . week period of riding along with Public Safety field training officers. who evaluate and critique the new officers.
"When you get to know some body specific in the neighbortng agencies, then there's not a rivalry anymore, it's a friendship," sald Mike Corpin, one of the afficers in charge of the training academy, of the flde-atongs and other programs to bring Public Safety and the police together.

## The new Public Safety

implementing the peace officer upgrade will occur stowly, and will be completed over the next three years. Hall sald.
when the university passes its budgel in January, the depart ment will have a better idea of how the program will be completed. Currently, it anticipates completing two academies this spring, Thompson sald. A list of candi dates should be ready by the end of December. and the next academies should begin in Fetruary. Thomp. son said.

There are mone than financial challenges involved with coordinat ing such a drastic change, however.
"There's always obstacles when you try to put a portion of starf into training when youre still trying to furnish a service for the rest of the commurity." Corpin said. "f thimk it's put a strain on our coverage, but the strain isn't on the amourrt of coverage: It's on the amount of hours people have put in to maintain the coverage for the campus."

## Keeping the peace

The new level of responsibility and integration with palice includes a key change for the Public Safety officers: the addition of guns.
"That's a scary thing for people: to take a look at a cold piece of steel and imagine it coming to life," Hall said.

One of the most controversial aspects of the peace officer upgrade, putting guns on the belts of Public Safety officers, according to Public Salety officials, is necessary for them to ensure the sarety of themselves and others, considering the new powers and responsibulities they are expected to perform.
"Things that happen on college campuses now are much more severe," Corpin satd. "Ir all we were asking of Public Safety was to open and close buildings and monitor a party here and there, there wouldn's be a need for that."

The academy Included two
weeks of frearms training totaling BO hours of target practleing, nigh fire training with a flashight and other firearms tactics.

You know. most people 'would rather not carry, and the people that we have here, they're not gun zeal. ots." Corpin said. "Were upgrading the agency to be able to use the tools that are necessary to do their job. that's all

Making vehicle stops and inves. tigating crimes that might still be in propress can be potentally dan gerous. Corpin sald, requiring the proper protection for the officer and for those whe they mighe be forced to protect.

I never shot anybody. and 1 never shot at anybody, but it was prepared to defend the people that needed to be defonded." said Corpin, who worked as a police officer for 20 years and supervised upgrades at SUNY Morrisville from enhanced to police authority. "People worry about guns because they think that somethingisgoingtohappentothem. I would be more afrald of the fact that soctety has gone in the direction of carrying weapons. and 1 am asking someone to tefend me and the community without a weapon."

Currently, Publlc Safety officers can do little but watch a violen crime in progress and wait for the police to arrive - though Mrozin. ski satd he would have stepped in anyway to protect students.

Whe the ability to carry the firearm comes a vast amount of responsibility because you have the power to use deadly physteal force, Corpin said. "That is the ultimate power, and you'd want to use everything else before you ever had to use that."

Capt Grant willams agreed that using a cun is truly a last resort.

Once yau've gone through this training it changes you forever ... 3 think we've been very lucky-- WHliams said, adding that the training has made him more wary on duty. "There's some adjusting, but I don't think I'll ever to away from negotiating."

The negotiating tactics that Public Safely used with students in the past. however will still be the favored approach.

You are an educator in a sense," Mroszinski said. "That's why the ability to communicate is a greater asset."

The university's judicial system - with its emphasis on teaching students lessons, not necessarly penalizing them - lends itself to talking with students, Mrossinski said.
willams. however, felt that the training would make him more vigilant, even on campus
"Fot so long at the university, I've been trained to try can't we all just get along.'" Williams said. "I've been too trusting of students.

As a recent graduate, Richer also said his favored weapon would be words.
"You can't really fool me too much," Richer sald, discussing the advantages of being familiar with both sldes of the community. Working on the other side of the curtain. It's interesting to see the inner workings of the university,"

His maln concern, though, is the transition to the new status. Using the new powers, elther with students or in the community, might come as a surprise to many who dismiss Public Safety officers' authority.
"My blegest fear is everyone not knowing (about the new status)." Richer sald. "It's going to be an eyeopener for everyone."

## COLUNN <br> UU head addresses students

I would like to start this column with an apology. 1 deeply apologize to the Syracuse Universify student body for not bringling them the movies which they so love and deserve. Much has been written about what happened, what actions people think should be taken, and I am not here to point fingers at anyone or try to deny myself of any kind of blame. It was stated that the blame of this rare and unfortunate stiuation lies with multiple people, and I helfeve that to be inue.

With this in mind. I am here to tell everyone that ? Dennis Jacobs. will not be resigning as president of the Unlversity Union. In any organization, as in life, mistakes are going to be mistakes are made to ensure that they do not occur apain. That is exactly what I and the University Union Board of Directors have done We have updated our constitution with a protocol of what to do In the uncommon situation that a difector leaves his or her positlon.

Astar as the UU Cinemas Board is concemed. we have an amazing new director in Clarence Cross III and we have people who ape extremely eager to be involved with Cinemas for next semester. Clarence has already booked films for Wednesday. Dec, 8 through Sunday. Dec. 12. The films for this week will be free of charge and they are as follows: Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Watson Theater will be "Eight Crazy Nights," Thurstlay at 8 p.m. in Watson Theater will be "Garden State,". Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. will be "Sky Captain \& the World of Tomorrow" and "Dick Tracy" at midnight, and Sunday at 3 pm . in Watson Theater will be "Garden State" And as soon as we have our budget, wẹ will. begin to create our schedule for next semester.

I would like to extend a huge thank you to my board or directors, which has given me their utmost support through this situation and the entire year. J would aisolike to thank everyone who has supported me and UU throughout the year from Juice Jam to this week's films, and everyone who has expressed interest in joining UU. University Union is comprised of students, and the more students we have interested and involved the more ideas and opintons we kave to build upon. I cannot stress how extremely rare an occurnence this was and guarantee it will not happen again. UU and I are focusing: on the future and making next semester one of the most memorable in SU and UU history. If anyone would like to join University Union, they can do so by e-maling university tniontayahoocom and stating which board (Speakers, Comedy. Concerts. Cmemas. WERW. Pamotions) they would like to work with.

Once again. I am wholeheartedty sorry for what happened and cxtremely thankftl for everyone who has expressed their interost in University Union. 1 hope everyone has a wonderful break, and when we all return. you can look forward to a semester full of programming for students. by students - just like UU has tone for 40 years.

DEANIS JALCDES IS THE PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY UNIOTS.



## LETTERS

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The University Unton is deeply apolo. getic for the events that have occurred durlng this past semester in the UU Cinemas program. An error like this has never taken place in University Union's 40-plus year history. University Union holds itself to a high standard of business and ethical operations

Weare responsible to provide the student body with braad-based programming throughout the entire academic year. When UU Cinemas failed at this primary duty during fall semester, rapid chariges took place in UU and our constitution to ensure no such error woult ocetr again.

The UU Board of Directors unanimously supports the presldent and ensures that he will remain in his current position. It's important to evaluate the president's reaction to problems and evaluate the reactions. An appropriate and corrective
response has followed to ensure the future of proper programming. An Executive Cin. emas board has been replaced and movies are playing.

Since the article was released exposing problems in University Union Cinemas there has been a groat deal of support from the student body helping UU regain our footing. The University Union belongs to every student on this campus. Student sup: port has shown how you really care about your organization and the traditions it corries.

UU vows that it will return next semes ter with great programming and a year full of memories for the student body. We apolegize for disappotnting you and thank you for your support.

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## Newly recognized DLP could help eliminate negative stereotypes

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"We don't have anything more to do than to walt," said Kacehele. Creating SU's first predomi. nantly gay and bisexual greek orga nization was not on easy task but Kaechele insists that thelr sexual orientation is only one aspect of this organization. With its rituals and traditions; he said. the members of DLP are IKe most other greeks,
"We're really a lot alike in that weenvision our fraternities as orga. nlzations of gentiemen." he sald. "What sets my frat apart is our purpose of being specincally for progressive men on campus."

DLP is currently recognized by SU. and Kacchele sadd that the Office of Greek Life and Experien. tiallearninghas beon an important part in the organizational process. DLP joins two other greek groups urider the governance of the Munt1cultural Greek Letter Council.
"Most people don' Incorporate
the words "gay' and 'frat," said Alice Pang; president of the MGLC a member of Kappa Pht Lambda and a senior polftical science major. "Gay (people) are normal people and should be in the greek community. too."

Pang said that DLP's offichal recognition will help strike down some of the negative stereotypes surrounding the greek llfe and she hopes other greeks will be welcoming to the newest addition of the community.
"Sexual preference shouldn't
have any place in the way things are put rogether," Pang salit. "As greeks, we should all be supportve orone another."

Kachele satd the fraternity has proven to be a part of the greek communlty, and has perhaps ovarcome its perhaps biggest challenge.
"Any legitimate fraternity on any campus, anywhere, needs to have lis foundation in brotherhood" he sald "This colony has become an integral part of our lives - it's our family."

While the waiting continues. DLP is already preparing for spring
rush. where it hopes to add about four to six new members.
"There's always a niche to be filled at SU and thls provides sometheng positive for gay men fntor ested in a fraternity," Nguyeri satd. While Kaechele said that there may be gay men in other fiaternt. ties whose brothers are unaware of their sexual orientatlon, he doesn't expect any current greek to leave his house for DLP. but the door is always open.
${ }^{*}$ Lambda men are friends to all," he said.

# UU Cinemas to restart with free screenings 

## BY STEVE KOVACH ASST NEWS EDIIDA

Less than a week after it was discovered that University Union CInemas had wasted an estlmated $\$ 9,000$ in student fees, the organization will hold free movie screentings starting Wednesday night.

UU Cinemas will show "Eight Crazy Nights," "Garden State." "Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow" and "Dick Tracy" through Sunday afternoon.

Clarence Cross III, the new chaiman of UU Cinemas, sald he decided to waive admission for the movies as a way to show thelif regret for not only the financial debacle, but also for not showing movies throughout much of the semester.
"We're very sorry about what happened with the past situation." Cross said.

Along with a formal letter to the student body, UU president Dennis Jacobs satd the foee scremitn could
be viewed is a form of apology to the student body from UU Cinemas.
*We fed that since we haven't shown many movies (this semester). the students deserve tree movies," Jacobs said.

There will also be free giveaways at the screenings. Including movie posters and lanyards, Jacobs sald.

By January. both Jacobs and Cross sald. UU Cmemas will be showing movies again at normal capacity. Over the past few weeks, Cross has undergone training by former UU Cinemas cóordinators.
"They've given me good adzice how to manage my time". Cross said.

Next semester, Cross plans on col laborating with otherstudent organi zations to show a diverse showcase of movies. He started wariking with the Residence Hall Association to show a documentary on Martio Luther King Jr: in January in Cinemas also hes plans tr the works to show at least one advanced sereening of a movie per montle, $\therefore$

Cross sald he has already recelved more than 15 responses from students interested in working for UU Cinemas since The Daily Orange printed its article last Fri Oran.
${ }^{4}$ The board is growing as we speak," Cross said.
SHOW times:
"Eight Crazy Nights"
9p.m. Wednesday
Watson Hati Theater
"Garden State"
8 p.m.. Thursday: 3 p.m., Sunday Watson Hall Theater
"Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow ${ }^{*}$
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Friday
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"Dick Tracy"
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$6: 30 \mathrm{pm}$. (free)

[^37] teff Lutz, a junier brosocast joumalism mofor, strikes the ice with his curling broom. Lurz hopes to take his curfing skill all the way to the 2006 olympics.

## Student hopes curling passion leads to Olympics

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Somewhere in the hilly Scottish countryslde; someone realized how much fun it was to hurl giant rocks across long stretches of uneven ice. Theo the person decided the rock should be steered with brooms. And vollat: the sport of curing was born.
"What a wacky concept for a game," said JefI Lutz, a Junior broadcast fournalism major and president of the Syracuse University Curling Club, laughing as he went into detall on the sport.

Lutz has decided this fall, after six years of playing the ombeat sport in Canada. Michigan and New York, and competing in four national collegiate curting championships, to try to silfe his stone all the way to an Olympic arena in Italy in 2006.

Two weeks from now, Lutz and a squad of three other southful curling champions from the East, all aged 17 to 23 , will convene brooms in hanta, to try to sweep the com petition in the first round of the regional playoffs. The Wimner will move onto the national playoris, which determines the curiing team representing the United States in the 2006 Olymaples.

Lutz has some chailenges ahead, no doubt, the least of which is guiding 42 pound rocks actoss 146 feet of bumpy ice to a small target by rapidly hacking at the frost with a broom.

In' smoothing out some of the imperfec tlons in the surface of the ice, players can "clear a path" for the rock to follow on Its

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## CURLING FOR DUMMIES

In this game, two teams of four face off to acquire the most amount of points over the course of either an eight or 10 round garne.


1The parson launching the stone is referred to as the hack." Over the course of ach round (end), eight stones are thrown by each team, in aiternating fashion. from a line the "tee line") to a target (the housen 148 feet away.

2The thrower's goal is to have the stone slop at the center of the bulls-eye at the other end of the ice. Iwo teammates run with the stone. sweeping the ice to quicken its pace and ater its direction, although only one teammate can sweep at a time.

3Once the stone reaches or passes the vee ling (which intersects the housel, the shooting team must hatt swoeping and the opposing team's fourth player (calted the -skip") may begin, hoper of moving the rock aut hopes of moving the rock out of the house.

Points are awarded by the number of stones a team has in the house that are closer to the center than theopposing team's center than the opposing team's the next end beings the lear internally rotates positions like internally rotates positions like a volleyballeam

# ${ }^{\text {'Pimp }}$ My Room' to hit SU 

RHA board plans makeover program

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Magmie Gordan ss living in her own filth.

The freshman newspaper major hasn"t done laundry in weeks and clothes are piled up on the floor in her Fint Hall open double. Newspaper and printed pages are strewn around the room and dining hall containers from who-knows-when clutter her desk. Except for a few decorations, the wailis are bare and her goldfish is swimming in murky green water.

Gordon may be the perfect candidate for a room makeover. and that's Just what the Residence Hall Association's latest project th-the. works. "Pjmp My Room," could do for her:

We want this to be talked about," shild Tony Rartoctl, presldent of RHA and a senior informa. tion studies major. "We want this to be spread about campus. We want people to be saylng 'I want my room to be pimped out.".

Although still only a basic idea, RHA is planning some sort of contest based on the MTV show "Plmp My Ride," Bartocel said. The idea for a program that would offer students a chance to win a fully furnished dorm room has a lot of potential and would, in theory, get students* interest, he said. Each student on campus would have the opportuntty to participate and have the chance to have his or her room be fabulous.

The idea for a room makeover contest has been kicked around for a few months, but is still stuck on a back burner; Bartocel said. Thūs many of the RHA board members don't even know about it. Bartocet. however. wants to get it started soon because he thinks it could help more people find out what RHA is all about. He is already talking to corporations like Target and Bed. Bath and Beyond for their possible donations to this cause, he said.
"There are a ton of hoops to get over." Bartocel sald. "If we do get those final points settled down. Yd love to see this happen this year. But If not, we've laid the groundwork for the fall next year:"

The program would provide a two-fold benefit, Bartocci said. RHA would be able to reach out to the campus, while students would be provided a cool room.

Everyone living in SU housing would have a chance to compete for a spot in a game show, Bartocel said. either through some sort of writing contest or scavenger hunt. The grand prize for the show would be an ultimate dorm room makeover. complete with amenities from corporations which would have donatSEE RHA PAGE B

## CMS workers defy computer nerd stereotypes

Martha Nimon works 22 hours each week in Computing and Media Services, solving student computing problems - but swears she's no computer geek.
"I thought that you needed to be really nerdy and technical to get a job there," said Nimion, a senior informationstudies major. "Other peoplestill think that. When I go to the bars or a party and people find out that I work for CMS, I always get ripped on." The notion that all CMS student employeesmust be intimidating computer science mators is slowly going out the door, said June Quackenbush.
information technology manager of Student Computing Services. Faclng a more accessible technological landscape, CMS has been forced to change the way it does business to adapt to students' changing needs. One of CMS' future goals is to hire younger, less technical employees. who have more people sidils, said Deborah Nosky, CMS manager of IT communications and special development. It would also like to hire more women to ralse the current female to male ratio, 15 to 40 .
"We used to be able to hire many people who were happy to work in the back and not talk to anyone, but now we look for customer service skills over technical

## skills." Noskỳ said.

"We want people with a mix of technical and customer service skills and the ability to under stand technology and explain it to the layperson," Quackenbush satd. " $A$ consultant needs to be able to walk in both worlds." Customer service skills - to deal with crowds of often stressed, agitated students - are used each day in the lab. Behind the CMS desk in Kimmel Computing Center during dinner rush hour, Nimon tries to ignore the intense noise of the lab and answer questions on the Service Desk program.

The biggest problem of the CMS Job is how fellow students misun-
derstand it. When systems such as MySIlicemalfunction, thesestudents often blame CMS employees, though they do not control the program. "Most students don't know what CMS' job is," sald Albert Nguyen, a senior computer science major and CMS sentor consultant. "We are a medium for tedirecting problems. It wasn't CMS' dectsion to move to MySlice: it's all management stuff that we have no control over." Despite the problems, many CMS employees say that they can sacrifice making more money when their jobs keep them busy and add weight to resumes. "This experience is goling to help. me a lot when I start interview.
ing for jobs, not only for technical skills, but for customer service." said Taylor. "And at least 1 'm not working in the dining halls.".

Caroline Taylor, a CMS senior consultant at Graham Computing Center and senior information studies major, manages the lab 14 hours a week. Like many other CMS employees, she was not interested in computers before college. But since she began working at CMS, Taylor said people now view her as a com. puter guru.
"If anyone finds oit that you work for CMS; they instantly ask you for computer help," Taylor said. "I want to help, but I don't want to be the computer support girl.'"

## Housing regulations may restrict room redecorating plans

## RHA

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ed services or actually physical items, Bartoccl said. The program would most likely be held early in the semester so the person who won could have more than just a couple of weeks to live in the room:

One major issue with the idea would be just how much decorating RHA could do to a dorm room.

Some changes, like repainting the walls, would have to be approved by the Office of Residential Life by going through different procedures. Other changes, such as redoing all the furniture, would not be able to happen at all.
"They're not going to be able to do some of the bigger things, like they're not going to be able to bring in a carpenter, like in "Trading Spaces,": said Dave Rosch. an assistant director in the Office of Residence Life. "But for a lot of
the little things, the more imagination they have, the broader their options."

In the spirit of RHA's mission. Bartocct would also like to encourage collaborations with different organizations, and even classes, on the project. He would love to explore the possibility of bringing in some interior design majors to give input on the room.

The inclusion of interior design majors is doable, but only as an extracurricular activity because

SU's interior design program teach es its students an architectural style instead of a furrishing and decorating one, said Frank Morigi, professor of interior design.
*We just teach on a different level, but our students could certainly work on these type of things;" Morigi said. "Any type of interlor is important for people to work and live.".

It could be a fun and exciting program for students, said Jennifer Lee, a senior interior design major.

Although she didn't know if she would get involved, she knows her friends, even the non-ID majors, love to decorate and would be thrilled to get involved.

Others think that no matter how linteresting the project may be, to one could decorate to suit their tastes better than themselves.
"I would not do it because I like the personality my room has," said Joan Kump, a sophomore art history major, "My decorations are very eclectic."

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## Deceased friend motivates curler

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way to the target．After spending nearly a third of his life perfecting this technique－which was taught to him by Canadians，commonly regarded as the best curlers in the world－it＇s become second nature for Lutz．
＂He＇s definitely the best on the Syracuse team，＂sald Adam Duke． a seniot on the team and a for－ mer Daily Orange staff writer，who helped Lutz create the curling club three years ago．playing at his side ever slance．＂the＇s been playing it Ionger than any of us，and hts skill is incredible because of it＇

Together with his teammates on the SU Curling Club．Lutz has competed in the National Colle－ giate Curling Tournament the past four years，snagging stlver medals in the last two

But the handfut of students he played with and practices with every Sunday in Utica－－they can：t really use SU＇shockey rink because the ice is too flat－can＇t commit the time necessary to make a run at Olympic sponsorship．

For Lutz，though，who seems to salivate whenever the word ＂Olympics＂is uttered，curling had become more than a pastime．It was time to take it to the highest level．

## Olympic dreams

My blggest liking（of curting） Is obviously that it＇s an．Olym－ pic sport，and I can＇t stress that enough，＂Lutz said．＂I badly want to go to the Olymples．＂

To make bis dream a mality． Lutz has joined forces with three． other curlers in the East－people not so easy to come by，he says－to form Team Ted Grade（in curl－ ing，teams are named after their captalas as a formality），or what the four of them have facetlously dubbed＂The Peaple＇s Team＂Each are＂common curlers．＂．Lutz said， ordinary people who picked up the rock for fun one day and just haven＇t put it down yet．

Turning the ordinary into the extraordinary has been no easy task．The four drive out to Uttea－ some from places as far as Boston －at least once a week to practice． And their hard work has paid off： among them，the team has won 22 national champlonships．

Lutz has also hired a personal tratrier．Becky－von Oeyen．a sopho－ moreadvertising design major，who
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whips him into shape with cardio and weight training exercises．

In addition to the lack of a curt－ ing upbringirg，the team members＇ youth，too，makes thom somewhat of a dark horse in the competition to be Team USA in the Olympics．
＂I curled in an event four weeks ago and I was the youngest by 25 years，＂Lutz said．＂We finished fourth out of 12 ，and we curled against people 40， 50,60 years old．＂

Lutz＇s real chances of making it to the Olymples are somewhat dificult to gauge，though．There are dozens of other teams around the country which are all at their curling peak．Lutz said．The only thing a team can do is its best，and hope the ice has mercy．

By Von Oeyer＇s guess．Lutz has a good shot at succeeding
＂He sets high standards for himself but keeps an optmistic attitude．＂she said．＂With that he can do anything．＂
＂t would definitely say he＂d at least get past the first round，＂Duke said．＂Making it to the Olympics itself would be quite a challenge． though．The competition is stiff．＂

But．like a 42 －pound rock glidints over the rough ice，Lutz is confident nothing can stop hts momenturi．

## A fallen inspiration

in August 2002，when the SU Curing Club was still in its infan－ cy，Litz，by an odd twist of fate．met a young Lockertbe Scholar（one of the two students from Locker－ ble，Scotland，selected each year to study at SU after Pan Am fight 103 crashed there in 1988，killing several dozen SU students）．He remembers Andrew McClune as ＂quidetra really good kid．very nice to be around．

Despite the fact that he was from Scotland，the birthplace of curling，Mcclune was not really into the sport at the tlme．
＂t didnt know that he was good． and he didn＇t know，＂Lutz recalled．

After befriending Lutz． McClune decided to join the SU Curling Clibb，and rapldy beeame the undisputed most talented player on the team，his teammates sald．

He was the most graceful thing we＇d seen on lce，＂Duke sald．＂Jeff was always the splritualleader，but Andrew was all talent．＂

But only a few months after they had met，misfortune and alco－ hol sent Neclune on a seven－story all from a Sadler Hall window． Two hours later，he was dead at the hospital．

We were devastated，＂Duke sad．＂Absolutely devastated．＂

Afterwart，the bereaved mem－ bers of the Curing Club were unsture of how to go on．Like the ice bencath them．the absence of one of the team＇s most beloved and taiented meribers chilled Lutz and his squad．

Even in death，McClune contin ued to insplre the tearn．Hesitant to make a trip to St．Paul for the Nationai Coilegiate Curling Cham pionships without him，members

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 given time
decided to skip it that year．
But McClune＇s parents inter－ vened．telling all of them at McClune＇s menortal service that ＂Andrew would have wanted it．＂

The team ended up going．and as a matter or tradition and honor， they have ever since touched the Scottish flag and prayed for Andrew at each game．

I honestly would not be back in this sport if it wasn＇t for him， and 1 wouldn＇t still be in this sport If it wasn＇t for him，＂Lutz sald．＂He is really the guiding force．＇

At each game，Lutz wears a lit－ tle pin on his shoe that he received at McClune＇s memorial service．

## For the fove of the game

Curling hasn＇t changed much since its inception．It doesn＇t matter that a handle has now been fused to the rock，or that the areria is cre－ ated by a pebbling device instead of a strong Scottish winter．

For Lutz，the president of the su Curling Club and an Otympic hopeful，it is，and always whll be a labor of love．Litz plays for sport， for glory，for distinctiveness and for the fallen．But mostly he plays for fun and for the even playing feld．

It is a sport where men and women are equal．＂he said．＂I have seen women beat me，it can casily be done．Old versus young．weak versus able－everyone can play．＂

If he doenn＇t make the Olym－ pics，he knows he will have at least had fun in the process．
＂Sportsmanship and respect are most important．＂he said．＂and the fact that（curling）can leach that means a lot．

If＂The People＇s Team＂does somehow manage to trump every other curling quartet in the coun－ try，and earns the chance to rep－ resent the United States in the Olympics，Lutz would win more than a good game，respect and sportsmanship－he would win the admiration of friends．fam－ ily and fellow curlers alike，who would be walting for him at home．

I would shake his hand，＂Duke said．＂That would be absolutely amazing．＂

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An 8－year－old gitl was suspended from Geraldine Boudreaux Elementary School in Terrytown，La．．，after she was caught sell－ ing Jell－O shots outside of classrooms to her fellow students，at a price of three for $\$ 1$ ．The girl＇s mother，who works at a local bar， allegedly provided her with about 30 shots for her to sell so she could make some Christmas money．The principal confiscated the shots and handed them over to the police，where they are current－ iy being tested to see if they contain atcohol，though the nine－day suspension，the principal says．will stand no matter what results the tests yield．Nine days，though，seems like a long time for a gill to be sitting around with nothing to do ．．．．party at her house！


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## SOPHOMORE SEASON

During the preseason. Jim Boeheim said the fout sophomores would be pivotal as to how well $S U$ does. With that in mind, we'll track the sophs' season. Just like the trendy online friends net works, the more faces the better.


DEMETRIS NICHOLS
Another night, another poor performance for Nichols. Boeheim continues to start Nichols despite his struggles. He failed to score against the Cowboys in just 10 minutes of action.


## LOURE MCCROSKEY

McCroskev didn't get much of a chance in this one, not even attempting a field goal. But he joined in on SU's struggles at the foul line, missing both his attempts.


## TERRENCE RORERTS

Though he fouled out. Roberts proved active once again for the Orange, finishing with eight points.

## DARFYL WATKINS

Like McCroskey. Watkins didn't get much of a chance. He contributed a lone free throw and didn't attempt a field goal.

## IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

During the postgame press conference, Oklahoma State's Joey Graham and Ivan McFarlin took the podium and answered two questions before Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton yanked them both off. He wanted to clear the space for Orange coach Jim Bcehoim.

## TURNING POINT

7:08, SECOND HALF
With the Cowboys trailing 4442. guard Daniel Bobik drilled a 3-pointer. giving his team a one-point lead. Though a Gerry McNamara free throw tied the game seconds later. SU never gained the lead again.


## Cf aort

I say it all the time, you win games on the free-throw line. It's true, because we lost one tonight. GERRYMCNAMARA

## HERO SG STEPHEN GRAHAM

His twin brother, Joay, was supposed to play hero. but it was the unsung twin who caused fits for the Orange. Sure. Stephen fouted out. But before he did. he torched the Orange for 16 points and nine boards.


ZERO PF HAKIM WARRICK
Poor doesn't even begin to describe Warrick's struggles at the free throw line. While SU strug gled as a team from the line. Warrick finished 6-for-16. It a few more of hose fell, it may have been a different game.

## cowBOYS

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of subbing his bench eaxiy Roberts entered the game at 15:18 of the first \%half for center Cralg Forth but Forth would return at $13: 52$ as Hakim Warrick picked up his sec 0xsTAIE: 74 ond foul of the SYRACuSE 50 night At that point, Oklahoma State had surged back to a 9-7 lead.

OSU freshman JamesOn Curry, who originally committed to Noth Carolina. proved his worth hitting an NBA 3 and adding a quick 2, put ting the game at 11-7. He had seven first-half points

The Cowboys continued to play tough man-to-man defense through. out the first half as the Orange stuck to its 2-3 zone.
"We played defonsively as woll as we could play tonight, Boehelm said. "The game really turned on two defensive scrambles."

At $12: 24$ of the first half, fresh man point-guard-Josh Wright and-
seemed more physical than SU (7-1), especially toward the end of the game. Also, while both teams struggled shooting the ball in the first half, the Cowboys (G-0) were markedly improved in the second

SU and OSU shot only 36 and 32 percent, respectively. in the first half. But in the second, SU shot 42 percent whlle the Cowboys shot 58 percent.

Most of the SU misses seemed to come during a frantic last few minutes, when the Orange attempted to overcome a 10 -point deficit

McNamara pulled SU to within six with three 3-pointers, but that's as close as if canne.

Wed like to think we could make our free throws." Boeheim said. "We didn't tonight."

Warrick entered the game. Wright had been used scarcely agitnst SU's other ranked opponents this season. and Warrick had two fouts at the time.

Warrick did not plok up his third foul until $16: 15$ of the second half, despite playing 18 minutes in the first half.

The two teams traded baskets for much of the night, as the Orange ended the first half on top;22-21. The Cowboys' two offensive rebounds late in the second half, which contributed to an elght-point swing. shook the Orange from OSU's rear. view mirror.

Bocheim was pleased with how hard SU fought, and he Said Roberts is starting to make big contributions. But to be successful. SU's younger players must contrlbute more.

I belleve OkJahoma State is as good as anyone in the country; he said. "The bottom line is we have three veterans who are playing very well, and for us to be a good team at the end of the year. we have to get somehelp..

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and ane turnover
Contributing to his poor showing was a lingering lower-back injury. Nichoss said after the garne it bothered him on the offensive end.
"That's just something we go through," he said. "I just need to get better. Ijust meed to work as hard as I can right now."

Boeheim was unhappy with Nichols' performance. He took Nich: ols out of the gamenat 12:24 of the first half and did not put him back in until the begrinning of the second haif.

Nichols played only two minutes in the second half.

When asked after the game what Nichols needs to do to right his game. Boeheim responded, simply, "Anything."

## Hook and ladder

The move would have been legal



Joo Bret / Phato Edtion Using an array of short-range moves, Josh Pace led SU in scoring with a sea-son-high 20 points. Pace converted on 10 of his IG field goal attempts.
fouled out for the Orange with 430 4 inches or taller in consisted of left in the game. Stephen Graham Billy Edelin. Pace, Roperts, Wartik fouled out for the Cowboys.

## This and that

Dick Vitale, the friend of the late Im Valvano, spoke at halftime to the Madison Square Garden crowd. urging for donations to the Jimmy $\checkmark$ Foundation for cancer research. Gitale said more than sto mition has been raised. "I know Jimmy will be smiling up in heaven." he said. With 14:50 left in the game, Boeheim experimented with a lineup in which every player was 6 fee
and Craig Forth. ... JamesOn Curry. a former North Carolina basket. ball recruit, is now playing for the Cuwboys. Curry originally signed a letter of intent with the Tar feels before he was charged with possession of marijuana last February and was released from the commitinent. Curry scored nine points. .- Bot heim used 10 players against the Cowboys, but three of those play+ ers - Josh Wright, Darryl Watkins and Louie McCroskey - played fewer than ight minutes.

# NYC native Krauser shines at home as Pitt dominates Tigers 



In the first game of the Jimmy V Classie in Madison Square Garden. Chris Taft (left) and Pinsburgh bear Memphis. 70-51. The No. il Panthers feature seven players from New York City and are now 6-O or the season.

BY TIMOTHY GORMAN

NEW YORK - The Pittsburgh Panthers mitght as well be called the New York Panthers. They've played 15 games at Madison Square Garden stnce 2002, and seven Panthers are from New York City.

The Pitt men's basketball team won its 21st straight non-confer ence game Tuesday night, defeating Memphis. 70.51. in the first game of the Jimmy V Classic at the Garden. Pitt guard Carl Krauser, from the Bronx. led the way, scoring 17 points against the Tigers in front of what sounded like a home crowd for Pitt.
"It's pretty obvious we're not a top 12 team, a top five team, a top 13 team." Memphis head coach John Callpari said. "We've played three of those teams and they've exposed all ofour weaknesses and the things we want to work on.

The No. 13 Panthers built a qutck $17-3$ lead, opening a $30-12$ lead 12 minutes f . The first half ticked away slowly as both tearns got in foul trouble early, including a Memphis techinteal foul on Calipari midway through the first half. It was the Tigers' 10th foul.
The Tigers tried to key on Krauser. pressuring him when he had the ball, but the junior point
guard would not be stopped. He was 15 -for-18 from the free-throw line.
"I saw fatigue out there," Kraus er sald of Memphis. "We Just wanted to come out and jump on them in the first five minutes of each halr."

Despite shooting 37 percent in the first half, the Panthers led in double digits during the first half thanks to 17 free throws.
"I thought we played very well against a very good team." Pitt head coach Jamie Dixon said. -We really emphasized rebounding this week in practice."

The Panthers outrebounded the Tigers, 51-35, in the game.

Pitt- senior Mark McCaroll lit the Tigers up from the 3-point line. The 6 foot 10 forward was left open on numerous possessions and made Mertiphis pay. He shot 2 -for-3 from beyond the are, including a deep 3 with $3: 39$ remaining in the first half. extending Pitt's lead to $38-19$.

At halfime, Pitt led, 41-23, anid from there, Krauser and the Pam thers would not be slowed. Krauser scored on a short jumper and McCa. roll hit another 3 on consecutive possessions less than five minutes into the second half, extending the Panthers' lead to 21.
"I screwed up on the schedul ing." Callpari sald " 1 thought wed be better than we were with the returning players.."


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week. Last Saturday. Indiana led at UConm in the second hali before watching the huskies blow past win by five Kith a late 17 starting freshman center Randolph Morris (2-for-9 shooting, seven points) will be better in the comforts of home after last Saturday's loss at North Carolina. These experiences will certainly help the Hoosiers down the road, though.
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NO. 22 WISCONSEN (-3) AT MARRUETIE
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The Badgers, who struggled at times to score last year with conterence plaver of the year Devin Harris, are searching for a new leader from a.starting lineup that includes two players who did net play basketball a vear ago Golden Faglos have not pur the Gough Eagles haver play Travis Diener is gotting ovon bott Travis Diener is gerling even better - mooting at about 50 percent from 3-point range Marquerte nets the 3-pragging rights to the Cheese Star bragging rig for now
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The undeleated lllini vaulted from No. 5 to No. 1 after their convincing defeat of then-No. 1 Wake Forest last Wednesday Four of its five returning starters are averag ing double digits in scoring. The guard combination of Dee Brown guard combination of Dee Brown best backcouft duos in the country The Ducks, who are the only undefeated team left in the Pacific-10.
will lind Assembly Hall is one of the hardest places to play in the country.
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## BINCHAMTON (+25) AT NO. 4 STRACISE

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The Orange begins a five-game homestand against lowly oppo nents in which staying focused could be the most challenging aspect. The sophomores that Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said would be essential to the team's suecess wilt get plenty of vital play ing time over the next three weeks. SU wilt roll.
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Last fritay. Post-Standard sporis columnisi But Poliquin had has head shaved at: The Beginnings il bat in DeWith. making good on a bel he mäde leading up to the Syracuse-Temple football game: On his WHEN 620 radio show, "Bud and the Manchild," Pothquin. soid if the Orange "had the audacity to lase" to the Owls, he would shave his head.


He ligured he was anly being thippant. Some of his listeners thought otherwise, and an event was born. Along with the head shaving several donated sports memorablia hems were auctioned off and all of the profit wont to the old Newsboys Toy Fund a groue that supplies Cnrismas presents tor needy chadrenă We dispatched The Wordsmith from whence to cover the event, and here's his take.

## THE WEEK IN WORDS

## by w.f. Whence

Oh'... one evening tong ago in a dusky westen saloon far out beyond the tumbleweeds and such. a man who was often called balicoach, but more often Leo Durocher. teaned forward in his chair like King George 11 ... or pernads George IV... in his throne and emitted a few famous words. "A man can't be caught dancin' when all the rum's gone," he prochamed. Dut he can't be sitin' out in the cold. neither.-
Un huth. And while this rate pertains to the remainder of this sculpture like a splendorous eagle's talons pertain to a leprechaun dashing betwixt a bedazzled path ... which is to say, to be sure, not at all ... the tavern in which the old ballcoach sat and drank reminded me of another alehouse, one contained in. our humble butg on Ye Old Hill in which a momen. tous gathering took place on the eve of the mortow of Thursday. For on that tatefut nocturnal periad, the second finest sculptor in our wintry hamlet, a man some call Bud Poliquin - a man who wields his quill like the old stallon of the diamond. Wee Whit Keeler. wielded his pine-fashioned hitting stick - underwent a follicie adiustmem that letr his noggen as smoott as my own igneous dome. The old sport who has influ: enced a numbef of sculptors in our townshio . $\therefore$ well, at least one ... plaved atong with the gig from the first swipe of the blade unithis femple kin trished off the shaving.
Yes, when the last strand of human for had beien removed from the wordsmith of the Post-Standard. the ale commenced fowing and all the patron's of the jubilant tavern imbibed like fotks at alehouses btien. do: Oh ... and when a follower queried Ye Old Sciulptor if he himself would like a dink the wordsmith . answered back in a most fitting reply: "Sure. ith have: a Bua.
Three plus one does, after all. add up to four. And that's noit bad.

## DISNEY IN DECEMBER

So. planning on heading to Ontando for the Champs Sports Bow between Syracuse and Georgia Tech on Dec. 21 ? If so, here's a guide to plan your trip down South. Trust us, there's much more $\mathbf{y}$ o Orlando than two $6-5$ football teams.


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So the SU football team is on its way to the Champs Sports Bowl in Orlarsdo. Fla: on Dec. 21. But a measly win over lowly Temple would have most likely given the Orange a BCS bid to the Tostitos Flesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz. In this week's Tale of the Tape, we compare the two Bowl games.
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## GEORGIA TECH LONG SNAPPER

## albany <br> continuedfrom page 20

Adamson made her first carcer start at forward, pitching in with four rebounds, three assists and four steals in her 28 minutes.
-What I Iked was without Chi Albany 56 neve on the floor sinicuse 68 tonight. we kept playing." Clep lickl said. "I think we play best when we get after (opponents). (The press) allows us to play everybody and to really use our depth. It doesn't always kick in the first half. You have to belteve it's poing to happen."

Nwagbo played only seven firsthall minutes after belng relegated
to the bench for picking up her for- 9 for the game. second foul Kolun only shot 1 -for-9. but the team defense and the bench cantributions proved too much for the Great Dames (4-2).

The press took a while to extend the margin. Syracuse trailed. 29 28, at halfime, but the persistent pressure forced 11 second-half turnovers and $\$ \mathrm{U}$ eventually pulled away. Albany had faced Bucknell earlier in the season and had a sea-son-low nine turnovers agatnst 40 minutes of full-court defense. But a quicker Bucicnell team doesn't have the same size and tength as Syracuse.

Ellerte was the only undersized player Albaing faced, but she hurt thern the most. The senior kept the lead at 10 points twice late in the half with two fumpers. She shot 6 .

We practice the press all the time." Elierbe said, "and we're all comfortable in it. No matter what type of press it is, It works. When you're out there on the floor, you can't worry about ir you're tired or not. You have to come in and make plays."

That's just what the SU bench did. Forward Sarah Wegrzynow" lez subbed into the game with 14 minutes left in the second half and Immedlately knocked down a baseItne jumper. She followed that up with two tough layups in traffic, one assisted by Nwagtoo.

Ellerbe was the top player off the bench, though, spearheading the Orange defense and sharing stearty minutes at the point guard post ton with Ireciman starter Jessica

## ichter.

"I'm just so ecstatic for her," Cieplicki said of Ellerbe. "She's really developing into her potential. She's dolng a great job with the ball. and I really think she's enjoying herself. When it see someone itke Krystalyn from where she started last year with me, and I see her now, I Just continue to see these players grow and get better. That to me is the best part."


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- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL -


## Adamson's start memorable

## EY MIIKE JANELA <br> ASST. CDPY EDITOR

She was the last person penciled in the Syracuse women's baskethall team's starting ltneup, but by the end of the night was the first person on the Orange scoresheet.

Amanda Adamson found out in the pregame shoot-around yester. day she would start against Alhany, and the freshman guard did her best to make gure it wouldn't be her last appearance in the starting Eve.

Adamson led SU with 14 points in the Orange' 66-56 victory over the Great Danes at Manley Fleld House on Tuesday night.

She also ndded three assists, four rebounds and a team-high four steals to the box score - all in her Irst career start
"I was so excited," Adamson sald. "I've worked hard in practlce. and it finally feels good for it to pay ofI."

Adamson wasn't the only Orange player to have a career night. Guard Krystalyn Ellerbe netted a careerhigh 13 points in the most playing time of her season, but it was Adanson's night

Like a 6 -foot Swiss Army knife, Adamson provided it all for $S$ U.

Listed as a guard, Adamson played forward on both offense and defense for $\mathrm{SU}_{\text {, }}$ anchoring one end of the 2.3 tone and manning the low block on offense. When the Orange deployed a full-court press.-- which it did for almost the entire game - Adamson defended the inbound passer, often racing back to her zone position $t I$ she falled to cause an Albany turnover in the backcourt.

On one possession, Adamson. grabbed a defensive rebound. hancled the bail on the rish tipcourt, passed off to a teammate and then set uplow-post position for turnatound fumper which rattled in and out.

On a night when Chine (Nwagbo) doesn't shine and Lauren Kohn doesn't shine, it's glad to sce Arnanda step in and play like she dif," SU head coach Keith Ciepitcki said. "It helps us tremendously to have someone Hike Amanda be able to play at the 4. It makes us very athietic.

Nwagbo and Kohn, SU's leadlug scorers coming into the game, managed just 14 points on 5 -for-17 shooting comblned.

Adamson equaled their combined output on 6 -for-11, shooting, throwing a wrench in Alloany head coach Trina Patterson's plans aiong the way.

We came in wanting to stop their two top scorers," Patterson said, "and we did. They just had other people. like Amandia, step up and that's what a good tearn does."

Adamson took the place of starting center Sara Antolick, who is day-to-day with an undisclosed left foot Injury. Cieplicki shifted Nwagbo to center and slid Adamson to the forward spot she excelled in.

It looked as If Cieplickt tried his best to cet Adamson gaing early, as the first few plays for SU saw sophomore Tracy Harbict on the wing trying to feed Adamson in the post, but to no avail. Later in the contest, SU settled into what resembled a 1-3-1 offensive set with Adamson running the baseline looking for entry passes.

The only knock on Adamson from her teammates last nlght was

## The money card.

 After missing one in the first half Adamson worked on the shot during halftime then succeeded on two of them in the second half. In the postgame press conferance, Ellerbe nodded profusely with a coy smile when Adamson was asked whether the reverse would be her signature shot.

Having mastered the scooping baseline layup by game's end. Adamson tucked her career periormance away and started thinking about the next step.

With her tongue a bit in cheek and a sheepish grin across her face. the meshuan who played like a sentor shared the next goal for her burgeoning Orange career.
"A championship," Adamson said.


## Free-throw woes doom SU

BY MICHAEL BECKEA

ASST SPOFTIS EDTIOA
NEW YORK - During Syracuse's game against Oklahoma State last nigh, two fans were randomly drawn out of the crowd to take part in a free-throw shooting contest. They were given 30 seconds to make as many foul shots as possible. John the first fan, shot 2 -for-7. Dave, the second fan, shot 2 -for-8. Pretty miscrable, huh?

Yes. but belleve tt or nat, the players or the Syracuse men's basketball team were almost worse. SU shot 7 -for22 from the foull line, gocd for al percent. It was a mator reason why the Orange fell to Oklahoma State last night at Madison Square Garden, 74-60.

Senior forward Hakim Warrick was the biggest culprit, shooting 5 -for-13 from the line.
"I say it all the time. you win gomes on the freethrow line," SU guard Gerry McNamara said. "It's true. because we lost one tonight."

After the game, Warrick sat on a folding chair in the Syracuse locker room and stared blankiy at the wall. He tore off the athletic tape on his feet and didn't dare talk to his teammates around him.
"I missed too many free throws tonight." Warrick sald. "It just happens. I was thinking too much.
"I've got to get over it mentally. It's juist a matter of concentrating. lve got to to out there and practice. hopefully get this going in the right direction."

Warrick went to the line on seven occasions, He never made two free throws th a row, He sald during the game his teammates attempted to console him and encouraged him' to get out of his funk. It never happened.

Even McNamara. SU's best foul shooter, missed a free throw in the second hair.
"There's no excuse for not making foul shots," McNamara said. "(7-for-22)? That's awful. There's nothing I hate more."

Oklahoma State shot 63 percent from the foul line. making 19 or 30 shots.

SU guard Billy Edelin said the free throws weren't the only reason why the Orange lost. The Cowboys SEE QRANEE PAGE 13

## MEN'S BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

## Pace's big game wasted in loss

## BY MICHAEL BECKER AND TIMOTHY GORMAN ASST. SPORTS EDTIDRS

NEW YORK - Syracuse men's hasketball semior guard Josh Pace scored a season-hlgh 20 points last night at Madison Square Garden, but he didn't care in the least.
"That doesn't matter." Pace said. "The fact is that we lost."

Pace also assumed most of the ball-handling duttes In the second half and was a major reason why Syracuse held close with Oklahoma state for so long. The Orange lost to the Cowboys. 74-60.

Pace consistently made soft foatars over the OSU detense and created scoring opportunities for his teammates. His one-handed, runining bucket drew su to within six with tour minutes left. He was fouled but missed the free throw.
"He had a good game," SU head coach Jim hoebeim said. "We took advantage of him and he played very well."

## Wich-ed up

Sophomore Demetrls Nichols has started every game for the Orange since last February. At times, his smooth Jumper and Hakim Warrick-like athletlcism have shown glimpses of a great player.

But after a one-point game against Colgate on Saturday, he was on a sbort leash against the Cowboys on Tuesday night.

Nichols started, but played only efght firsthalf minutes. He had two offensive touches, one missed 3 SEE NOTEBDOX PAGE 13

loe Briar fonoto fotios
Gerry McNamara's 18 points couldn't sava Syracuse from its $74-60$ defeat to Oklahoma State in the Jimmy VClassic at Madison Square Garden last night. MeNamara only shot 6-for-I8 from the field, and SU ran into trouble at the free-throw line, missing 15 fram the line.

## COWBOYS UP

OSU sneaks by Orange in battle of nation's powers

## ay Timothy gormann <br> ASST. SPORTS EDIOA

NEW YORK.- Before the Syracuse men's basketball team's game against Oklahoma State on Tuesday night, SU head coach 3 im Boehem raced the hallway outside SU's locker room. He was pensive and maybe a little nervous as he contemplated the Orange's btggest game of the season.

Boeheim had said after SU's win over Colgate on Saturday that the OSU game would be a true test to how good the Orange is.

Turns out, not as good as most thought. Oklahoma State beat the Orange, 74-60, in front of 10,931 at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday night. In the end, the Oranget beat itsell with missed rebounds and missed free throws.
-The game was a tremendousiy difficult defensive battie," Boeheim sald. "We just didn't do well on the defenstive boards there.

Nor on defense, at least late.
OSU's John Lucas hit an open 3-polnter In the corner to break a $45-45$ tie with $5: 52$ remaining. One minute later, Orange forward Terreace Roberts committed his fifth foul as OSU's Stephen Graham finished with a layup and added a free throw to put the Orange behind. 53-45.

At the time. it was OSU's largest lead all game.

The Orange (7-1) was 7 -for- 22 from the freethrow line in the game and only 2 -for-11 in the first half.

Unexpectedly, Boeheim continued his trend SEE COWBOYS PAGE 13


Mark J. Reilas / Contributihg Photographer Eeach Keith Cieplicki decifed to insert freshman Amanda Adamson (23) in SU's starting linaup against Albany. Adamson respanded with 14 points.

## Great Danes contain top 2 Orange scorers, still lose

Albany head coach Trina Patterson had a specific game plan against the Syracuse woments basketball team. She wanted to shut down SU's twoleading scorers. Chinere Nwagbo and Lauren Kohn. Tuesday night.

Fatterson's team did as she asked, holding the pair to 14 combined points. but couldn't overcome the Orange's full-court pressure and deep bench. losing. 66-56, at Manley Fteld House.
"I was real pleased with our energy tonight." Orange head coach Keith Cieplickt said. "We got a lot of contributions from different people."

SU( (6-1) placed nine of its 11 players in the scoring column, led by freshman Amanda Adamson's is points and Krystalym Ellerbe's 13 points, both career highs. SEE AlBANY PAGE 19

## THE DAILY


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By STEVE Kovich
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## Troops pepper Rumsfeld

 with penetrating questions WASHINGTON - Delense Sectetary Donald Rumsteld. speaking in Kuwait wednesday to troops deploying into lraq. got an earful of complaints about poor combat equipment, petsonnel policies that keep soldiers in the Army beyond their terms of enlistment, and other issues that refiect the strains the war in the Middle East is placing on the U.S. military.in one of the exchanges during the meeting. Spe. Thomas wifson complained that he and his comrades were rooting through junk vards to find improvised armor tor their milistary vehicles to protect against bome blasts and allacks.
"A lot of us are getting ready to move north relatively soon," said Wilson. Out vehicles are not armored. We're digging pieces of rusted scrap metal and compromised ballistic glass that's already been shot up ... picking the best out of this scrap to put on our vehicles to take into combat. We do not have proper ... vehicles to carry. with us north.

Rumsteid reptied: As you know, you go to war with the Army vou have. Theyre not the Army you might want or wish to have at a later time.

He added: "tf you think about it. you can have all the armor in the world on a tank and a tank can be blown up."

Another soldier, from a logistical support unit based at Fort Brags. N.C. complained that she was being kept in the Atrny against her wishes by a Pentagon "stop-loss" order.


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## LEAD STORY

## Aid to Palestinian Authority OKed

WAShington - President Bush on Wedrestay approved $\mathbf{8 2 0}$ million in direct aid to the Palestinian Authority as part of broad er White House strategy to pursue peace in the Middle East following Yasser Arafat's death.

The money will go stratght to the authority, broaking a U.S. restriction on direct financing for the government formerly run by Arafat. It also comes as Palestin ians strugsle to Mnance their Jan. 9 presidential clections.

Bush views the $\$ 20$ million as a token of the renewed U.S. commitment to Jump-starting the
peace process in his second term. according to a sentor administration official, who said tt was a "new opportunity to assist In the emer gence of a responsible, democratic moderate Palestinian leadership." But after discussions through aldes with members of Congress, Bush ternpered his plans to help fund the elections and instead mandated that the $\mathbf{\$ 2 0}$ million be spent on Paiestinian utility blls owed to Israell companies.

House Majority Leader Tom Del-ay, R-Texas, a staunch ally of Israel's, initially cbjected to the dircet ald so soon after Arafat's
death. according to GOP congressional aldes. Defiay warned the White House to wait for clear signs of Palestinian political reforms before sending assistance. We voiced concerns about the reed for reforms ITrst, and we are hopeful the reforms will take place." Delay spokesman Jonathan Greila sald.

DeLay's objections presage the possibility of a larger fight over financial support for the Palestinlans in Bush's second term. Congrosshonal sources say the White House is likely to ask for Pales. thnlan ald packages In the 2005 budget.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## After 5 months, Senate OKs bill for intelligence overhaul

WASHINGTON - The Sernate gave final pas sage Wednestiay to the bill putting a singie director in change of the nation's spy agencles, capping a contentious, five-month legislative push to respond to the recommendetions of the Sept. In Commis slon that imestigated the 2001 terrorist attacks.

Afer months of negothations and predictions that the reform effort would not succeed, the Senate's action - one day after the House passed the bill - was a quiet affatr an 892 vote, with Sens Robert C. Byrd. D-WVa, and James M. Inhofe. ROkla, casting the only negative votes.

President Burh has promlsed to sign the legisia tion tnto law quickly He personally intervened to save the bill after House Speaker 3 . Dennis Hastort, R-ILL, decided not to bring it to a floor vote over the objections of a pair of pciwerfal committee chairmen.

Under current law, the Pentagon controls 80 percent of the estimated stobilition annual intesligence budget. The bill would transfer some of that authorty to the new rational intelligence director, who will write the budgets for those spy agenciey that do not provide combat support.

The natlonal intellyence director also will be able to shift limited amounts of funds from one program or agency to another, and to reassign some personnel from one agency to another The director will serve as the president's chief intelligence adviser

The bill also calls for creation of a ctvil liberties board. ensuring that the government's war on ter ror does not infringe on civil libertles privacy

## Council says shuttle mission necessary to repair Hubble

A top government sclence aqericy sald Wednesday that the best way to swe the deteriorating Hubble Space Telescope was to send a manned space shuttle repair mission, not a space robot, which would be "signilicantly more techuologically risicy"

The report by the National Research Council. a congressionally chartered froup that provides sclentific-advice to the governiment, found that tt would take too long to develop a robotic repair spacecratt and even if one could be built it stood a good chance of failure

A shutie servicing mission is the best option for extending the life of the Hubble telescope" sald Louis I. Lanzerott, chairman of the committee that wrote the 147 -page report

The recommendations by the research council dovetall with an earlier report by the Aerospace - Corp that found a robotic servicing mission would cost at least $\$ 1.3$ bilion and probably wouldin't be ready in time to save fiubble

The space telescope's batteries and gyroscopes need service, and the instrument could fall as early as 2007.

Both studies are squarely at odds with NASA administrator eeun $\theta$ kerfe; who has said be considers a manned shuttle mission to the telescope to be too risky without signiffcant new safeguards.

O'Keefe's caution was prompted by the loss of the Space Shutte Columbia in 2000 .

Although work is actvancing to return the shuttle to flight next spring, OKeefe has said future shuttle missions should be contingent upon having a sate haven in space in case something goes wrong

## Senior CIA officer alleges

 management's $\cdot$ retaliationWASHINGTON - A senior CIA operative who handled sensitive informants in trac asserts that CIA managers asked him to falsify his reporting on weapons of mass destruction and tetaliated against him after he refused.

The operative, who remains umder cover, claims in a lawsuit made public Wednesday that a co-worker wafned mim in 2001 that CIA management planned to 'get him' for this role in reporting intelligence contrary to official CIA dogma.*

The subject of that reporting has been bfacked out by the CIA , and the word "lraq" does not appear in the redacted vernot appear of the legal complaint. but sion of the legal complaint. but the remaining context make clear that the officet's work retated to prowar intelligence on lrag's weapons of mass destruction.

In the lawsuit. the officer asserts that C $\mid A$ managers retali* ated agains? him for refusing their demands by beginning a counterintelligence investiga. tion of allegations that he had sex with a fomale asset and by initiating an inspector general's investigation.

Serial arsonists try to set fire to II more Md. houses

WASHINGTON - Fire investigators said Wednesday that the arsonists who set fire to more than a dozen unoccupied houses in Charles County Mo.. on Monday tried to torch 17 other houses in the subdivision.

Otficials released a lot-by-lot account of the pre-dawn incident that showed arson fires were set or attempted in 30 structures along four streets of the Hunters Brooke subdivision near the Southern Maryland community of Indian Head.

## CORRECTIONS

In the Dec. 8 issue of the Daily Orange, the article Alumnifromlacrosse team to mentor current players" misrepresented the faelings of colleges and groups feetings of tolleges and groups
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## WORLD NEWS

## Officials in Iraq see sabotage in monthlong gasoline shortages

BAGHDAD. Iraq - A monthlong gasoline crisis that has paralyzed the traqi capltal is the result of an insurgent sabotage campaign aimed at choking of fuel supplles to Baghdad. oflctals say

While attacks on the country's overall oil Infrastructure have decreased. pipelines and supply depots acound the capital have been Increasingly targeted, Western and Iraqi otmciats report. And with ambustits and bombtnes
making many roads to Baghdad unsafe, fewer tanker trucks are able to deliver fuel.

Lines at Baghdad gas stations stretch for miles. Officials say the attacks seem designed to further stress the beleaguered popalation, sow tension and diminish confldence in the U.S. backed Interim guvernment.

Oil MInistry spokesman Asslm Jhad described the sabotage efforts as a calculated and savry campalgn of economic and psychotogical warfare

On Wednestay the shortages led to violence as an off-duty polloe officer killed a gas station security guard who refused to let the offleer exceed his lesal fuol allotment

Powell asks Europe to work with

## U.S. on resolving global issues

BRUSSELS, Belgium - Secretary of State Colln L. Powell moved to tmprove troubled US. relations with its European allies Wednesday urging them to look beyond the differences that have divided the Attantic allance since last' year's investon of Iraq and Join with America to resolve glabal problems.
-Whatever our differenoes about the past and about [raq, we are now looking forward." Powell sald in a speech to the Transatiantic

Center, a Brussels think tank dedicated to boostLng European-American understanding. "We're reaching out to Europe, and we hope Europe will reach out to us."

His comments were the latest stap in a Bush administration effort to rebulld bridges to nations that rusined to the side of the United States after the Sept 11 attacks but were later aljenated by what they saw as a highhanded rush to war in Irag.

Powelrs remarks also emphasized a new desire to work with Europeans through muitinational groups, including NATO, the European Union and the Group of a leading industrial nations.

# OrangeHousing.com lists houses, apartments needing subletting 

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Sam Metz. who has been a landlord around $S U$ for 12 years, sald he thinks the number of those who sublet is increasing.

There are absolutely many more students going abroad." Metz sald. "But the only difterence is that students are handling it mostiy on their own now.

Bit with the multitude of students going abroad each year, ft is sometimes dificull to find a person to stblet. OCSS directs students to OrangeHousingcom, a she that allows students to Itst their apartment or house.
that needs a student to sublet.
With less than two weeks icn before winter break begins, the Web site still ilsts 14 houses or apartments looking for someone to sublet for the spring semester. Onc of those students, former Dally Orange contributing writer Breanne Wagner. has been looking unsuccessfully for weeks for a renter.
"It's really not that easy." satd Wogneri a sentor International relathons major: "A lot of people call and come see the house, but that doesn't mean they will sublet it."

Some people, like Lizzy Goldner, had a slightly casier thme Goldner. a juntor fine arts major, and her four roommates areall going abrodt next semester. and were able to sublet
their entire five-bedroom house. We had it up for a couple weeks. but it was pretty easy." Coldner sald.

Goldner sald the people moving into her house had to sign a now agreement with the landlont in much the same way she had to when she moved in before the fall semester.

For students living in the residence halls, choosing to sublet is only the beginning of the process. Junlor fine arts mator Madde Means had planned to go abroad second semester, so she stayed in the dorms, thinking she would only be there for a semester.

However, when she decided to stay at SU. Means, who didn't want
to remain in the residence halis. was forced to begin the process of looking for a place to sublet.
"It was pretty casy for me to sublet because I wanted to move into one of my friend's houses." Means said.'

Students who live in on-campus housing must pettition to live off cam pus for any reason other than studying abroad or moving into a greek house: Means said the petition forms were lengthy. and included a note from a parent. Curcently, her application is belng revewed and Mcans is waiting to hear what happens.
"I don't know what l'll do if it gets dented," she sald. "I don't want tollive in the dorms again."

Landiord Tim Hungerford said he supports students who want to
sublet, although it can add extra aggravation for the landlord.

It's usually the tenant's respon sibility (to find someone to sublet). Hungerford safd. "But it's always easier if you dor't sublease."

Hungerford has been a tandord in the SU area for about 25 years. He sald the problems he has encountered with students who sublet ts not any more than he has with normal terants.
"Part of being a landlord is hav ting a high aspirin bill." he sald. "But subleasing is not much different than the regular leasing process."

Metz agrees.
"I've had some problems with tenants in the past." he sald, "but never any more because of subletting."

## Small groups raise objections to UU funding, collaboration issues

## FINANCE

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these proposals back to the finance board to be reconsidered.

Much of the discontent concerning the UU Concerts' budget proposals were due to the fact that they did not mention specific events. Several students said it was unfair. that smaller studem groups had to outline specific events. while UU would describe the type of event, but not the detalls.

Adam Gorrode, the UU Concerts chair, said the reason UU Concerts cannot mention specific artists is due to contract limitations and the fact that they cannot book an artist
suth they know how muth money they have to work with.

UU's request for concert money for its annual Block Party was also sent back to the finance board by the SA. UU asked for $\$ 173,242$ for the event, and the finance board recommended it neceive $\$ 350,000$ instead. During the debate over the bill, many students showed their discontent over the fact that such a large portion of the budget was going to UU.
"Shouldn't SA constder sending back the bill so smaller student organizations can get some of that money?* Jason Jackson, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, asked the SA assembly.

Another theme of Wednesday right's budget meeting was the finance board's recommendation
for several groups to collaborate with each other to sponsor events. The board would not fand events for Asian Students in America, the Korean Student Association and Mastl: the South Asian Dance and Cultural Organization on the grounds that stnce the groups inl represented, Asian students, they should collaborate with each other.

This issue spurred much debate among those present at the meeting. Travis Mason. the SA vice president and president-elect, said it was unfair to assume that because the groups represented parts of the Aslan campus' community, they should work tugether.
"I haven't seen the 1sraelltes and the Palestinians collaborating." he sald.

Bully Kim, the president of the Korean Student Association. said it was Insulting to be asked to collaborate with other Astan student groups.
"Theyre asking thrce different Asian organizations to collaborate. but they aren't asking other organtzations to do this," he said.

Diana Ong, president of ASIA, suid the finance boardis actions failed to promote diversity among students and were detrimental to smaller student organizations.
"If you don't push'small orgenizations," they can't grow," Ong said, Joan Gabel, the SA parliamentarian, began Wednesday's meeting by implementing new procedures. for debate on bills. The procedures called for speakers on the SA assem-
bly and other observing students to take only one minute when presenting their polnts during pro and con debates over budgeting bills.
$\because$ saw that important woices at meetings were not belng heard." Gabel said. "We lost a diversity of dialogue that's impormant for a democratic system.

Gabel added that she thought the new proctutures seemed to be successful and made the budget approval process run smoother than before.

Because there were approximately 150 proposed budgets to consider. however, the SA assombly suspended the meeting until tomorrow night. Gabel sald the budgeting process could go through this Saturday:
"We will finish the toudgets by the end of the weel," Gabel said.

## MarketScore poses most serious threat for students' computers

CMS
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for the fact were in much better shape."

This entire semester OrangeMall has only failed twice, includIng Saturday's disruption.
"At this time of year last year I was sending out a note to students sayling, "Bring your PCs in, we know another virus has hit. Expect to have it back in five business days at best," Nosky sald. "Now you can drop it off in the local servfce centers and in most cases tura-around time is twondays.

OrangeMail is not the only arena in which CMS has improved compared to last fall. The number of Internet failures hat fallen from nine last semester to only three this semester, one of which was caused by a puwer outage. Last year's Internot fallures were due to viruises, which the PC Protect CD now helps combat

Aaron Pacheco, a sophomore majoring in television, radio and finn, was among those disappointed by the network failures of last fall.
"It was just frustrating because Im of that generation that relies on the internet," pacheco said. "Sucdenly Instant Messenger would stop working and you couldn't get on any Web site. I couldn't look things up for fallian, coulda't ask for help, couldn't make plans for the weekend."

Pacheco is relleved with CMS improvement.
"It's reassuring because you spend ail this money to get here and you expoct everything to work most of the time." Pacheco snid.

Paula Maxwell, a support analyst for CMS, belleves fewer viruses
being released is another reason why problems with student computers have decreased.
"Since they have caughtind prosecuted [virus writers] they haven't stopped [viruses] but I do think it contains it more*. Maxweli said.

Nosky. mearwhile, ts reluctant to say that CMS' performance is now satisfactory.

Viral threats may have substded for the time being, but that does not mean that students' computers are safe, Nosky sald.
"Students' machines are still plagued with Spyware." Nosky sald. "That is as big a problem for us as viruses were for you last year."

What makes Spyware dangerous, Maxwell said; is that it is a hidden threat.
"Not a lot of people understand Spyware," Maxwenl satd. "A lot of what this Spyware is dolng is monitoring a lot of information. slowing down the computer, creating extra network traffic. It's kind of like a slow and painful death for the per-
son that has it as opposed to the virus that kind of wipes out a lot of people at once."

The newest most serlous threats to students* computers at the moment, according to Maxwell, is a Spyware prosram known as MarketScore, a toolbar for Internet Explorer that students can download for free and is advertised to make Internet connections fastor. Once downloaded. MarketScore passes all the information a person sends or recelves onllne through
their servers. including passwords and credit card numbers.
"Potentially this is a pretty bad one," Maxwell said. "It has the potential to do a lot of identity theft:"

So far, CMS has only identified 15 student computers that have MarketScore on thern. CMS plans several activities for preventing Spyware next semester, Nosky said.
"We're not tone, that's why 1 don't really like telling the good news story." Nosky said. "I don't want anyone to rest."

## Late-Night Desserts Sorved until Close <br> Daniel Dack's soutrosomestumas

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## Movie review unsettiling

After reading The Dally Orange's Splice section revinw of the film "Ctoser" on Dee. 3. I was appalled at the tack of substance the review offered to back up its arguments about the film.

Although I agreed with some of the author's assumptions and opinions, was appalled with the author's choice of language and presentation of the material. instead of interpreting. evaluntion and critiquing the movie's direc tion, acting and ctnematography, he expressed his surface opinion crudely.

I would hope from a university that prides itself on its commu nlcations and performing arts programs would be able to present a more sophlsticated eritique of a film. Especially a fim which is based on a well-known play, which isnt even mentioned in the articie, which begs me to wonder how much research the author did on the film?

I hope as a student at Syracuse University I will see improvement. in the film review writing soon as I belleve that will increase the credibility and appeal of The Dally Orange.

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## Student seating needs reform

The incoming athletic director at SU has a wonderful opportunity to make an immediate splasin. The opportunity: creating an atmo* sphere at the Carrter Dome that the nation will notice.

We are fortunate to have one of the top arenas in the country. Attendance for basketball is second to none, Jook at the numbers. The kicker is to maximize the space and reconfigure the crowd for basketball games.

Turn on the televiston and you'li notice powerful student sections from coast to coast: Breslin Center in East Lansing. Cameron Indoor Stadium in Dirham - even Naples Pavilion in Palo Alto of all places. There is NO reason why a similar atmosphere can not exist on the Hill.

The student section must return courtside, center court eastside (sections 122-125). It may be difficult to wrap the student

LETTERS


Dennls Jacobs to be forced out of office.' I wrote because I personally fell attacked and a little insulted by the implications of Dennis and Tom.

Dennis' comment that no one qualified was around to help fix the situation was faise. To not be recognized in a time of crisis, when I am avallable as an SU student and was active in chnemas by coordinating an extremely successful Quad Film this Septernber, was uncalled for.

Tom's poor performance and improper resignation should have ralsed more concerns withln UV. from everyone to rectify the situation as soon as possible.

I only came to The D.O. because I felt it was important that the student body understood what happened to their student fee. The letters The D.O. recelved after my explanation truly strocked me. To have my character wrongly accused and a close frend atactred by a former UU vice president shows the distinct problem within UU.

Matt Elnley never resigned.

## Real Problems; Nat False Accusations

I contacted The D.O. not to incte hatred toward UU, or for heremalned an thvaluable asset from start to finish and 1 could not imagine a more dedicated coordlnator. My fear for UU lies in the lack of leadershlp as a whole, and

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## Century

 I wansportations -hll manor castort camsaccertedCinemas especially. Im concerned knowing Clarence Cross III applied for coordinator last year and, upon explaining the requirements of the position, rescinded his application bocause of the worklaad.

Cinemas is an easy job but requires a great deal of organization, dedication and understanding of the invaluable service provides. Cinemas is not just aboist showing movies, it is about providing aiternative entertainment to stu dents. And too many students have missed out this year already.

## KELEY KRAPP

AMEE UU CENEMAS COOROINATOR

## D.D. has wrong priarities

I was dismayed, to say the least, when I Alpped through last Wednesday's and Thursday's issue and found nothing about a lecture given last Tuesday evening by Den nis Ross, the former U.S. Envoy to the MIddle East

Since we live ina world fuled with dublous fournalism and questionable media coverage, it is truly important that a firsthand source, such as Mr. Ross, be recognized.

From 1988-2000. Mr Ross spent more time with Yassir Arafat, the former chalman of the Paiestlnian Authority, than any other non-Pal estinian. Moreover, Mr. Ross was at Camp David when former Israell Prime Minister Yitzchak Rabin z-l, Yassir Arafat and President Clinton were attempting to barter for peace He was also an integral member of the group which negotiated the 1993 Osio Peace Accords.

If these credentials do not make him an authority on realitles of the fight for control in the Middle East I can'timagine what would.

This publication did not choose to print anything about Mr. Ross but somehow felt it more important to include an article entitled "Stuff magazine editor shares insight on
cover girl chotces.
believe that the saddening absence of anything about Mr. Ross's tecture represents a great missed opportunity by the editorial stafi and is an unfortunate remind. er of this publication's problematic priorities.

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## Bus stop near Schine

Currently I am trying to add a Centro bus stop to the front of Schine Student Center. Having a bus stop in front of Schine would be great for students and employees who do not have a car. The weather in Syracuse can get really bad and it fust makes sense to have a stop in front of Schine where rlders can have shelter. Also Centro buses have to stop there anyway because there is a stop sign and it is already a stop for the Quad Shuttle. To sign the onlinepetitlon, go to the link : http://www.Ipetitions.com/cam-palgns/SyrStudentsforSafetyandHealth/

## CHASTHNE ELZZAETH SMITH OF <br> COORDINAIDR. SCHINE CENIRO BUS STOP

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## Stand top for Midiand

Fellow Students,
I am writing this on behalf of the SU/ESF Student Environmental Action Coalltion and The College Democrats. I know that for all of us it has been a long and busy semester, and many of us need a break from the issues for which we have worked. However, the struggle goes on, and before we go home for the holldays, we shouid all foin orces and take one mator stand on behalf of the people of the Syracuse commanity.

A pressing issue, which will also be taken up this spring, is the planned sewage treatment plant in the Midland neighborhood just seven biocics away. It is a case of environmental racism. An obsti nate county executive is trying to blight a low ciass, African-Ameri can neighborhood with a plant that is both unnecessary and dangerpus (it discharges toxic by-products) and many familles have atready been evicted from thelr homes to rake room for it

The last of the famllies are scheduled for eviction on the after noon of

FRIDAY, DEC. 10. A protest to support them will take place that day at 5 p.m.

We as students are asked by the Partnership for Onondaga Creek which is fighting for the evicted families, to join in the protest.

It is the best opportunity right now for us as carimg. progressive SU students to stand in solidarity with the Syracuse Community and do our part to resist environmental racism, and exploitation

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## COLUMN <br> Republican majority delays bill

The long-delayed intelltgence bill, packed ith reforms based on the recommentations of the $9 / 11$ Commission, finally passed Tues. day night.

President Bush has been pushing for months for these reforms. But House Repubircans held up the shll, while the public hnterest took a back seat.


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We have not in 50 years changed the intelItgence system," Sen. Jay Rockefeller, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Intelligence Committee, sald on "The Early Show" yesterday, "We've never walked away from the Cold War model."
Powerful House GOP leaders stepped up the pressure, convincing House Speaker Dennis Hastert to keep the bill off the floor until after Thanissgiving. House Armed Services chairman Duncan Hunter and House Judiclary chairman James Sensenbrenner led the charge. Sensenbrenner sald he still opposes the blll because it does not ban illegal immigrants from getting driver's licenses.

Ihegal immigration needs to bedealt With. This bill does not address that issue. but it's a minot quip with sweeptng reforms that fix broader problems with the foundation of the intelligence system. hately, though. a small but powerful minorlty within the House Republicans hasn't always demon strated an ablity. to see the big pleture.

Did Seasentrenner forget which party bo belongs to?

1 would understand his distress lt he were a Democrat, worried he wouldn't get another chance to make changes. But a Republican congressional and popular majortty allows them to do what they want with immigration law in a month or two.

While the bill stalled, the House passed an omnibus spending bill on Nov. 20 that included a provision allowing committee chairmen and their assistants to transcend privacy protections and look at peopie's tax returns. The president refused to sign the bill into law until the provision was removed.

They alsn changed their-own party's ruites on Nov. 17 so House Majority Leader Tom Delay can stay in power even if he is indicted In an ongoing campalgn finance investlgation in Texas. Previously, any GOF leader charged with a felony had to reslgn.

Delay won't be around forever. People don't want politicians, or their assistants to be able to see their tax returns. This isn't what the core of the Republican Party Is all about. It's about being practical and maintaining a long-term vision. House Republicans can rest assured their congressional majority and natfonal publle support will allow them to deal with unresolved problems down the road.

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## EDITORIAL

## UL Eoncerts deserves recommended funding

Senerday the Student Association Exomixs: If your organlzation sots goats. Eunct incluieves them time and time agatn youi zere in danger of getting your fundinisext

Dazrixie its meeting last night, the Sturdemt Association Assembly voted downz tize finance board's recommenda tion Elzat University Union Concerts receive $\$ 150,000$ or its annual Block Party corncert. The matter will now be cecornsidered by the finance board, whinicla. for the good of the student body stasuld make the same recommendation abexin.

LUS Concerts is arre of the most consimterit eroups on campus. In the past it has shown that, when given enough
funding. it is capable of omgantzing large-scale events with big-name talent. it is one of the few groups on campus that can make that clairm.

It is impossible to know at this time what the reasoning of the assembly was for denying UU Concerts the suggested funds. Regardiess, this decision leaves students in a scrious bind. No other group has demonstrated it can provide the same service to the campus that UU Concerts does.

Even If several campus groups banded together to fill the vold and put on a show similiar to Block Party, the fact of the matter is that there is no reason for them to do sa. UU Concerts has shown that it can handle the event, and every year Block Party continues to ge
vu.
For the most part, UU is a solid organization. While the recent events with UUCinemas demonstrated on egregious error on the part of that organization, that one event does not reflect upon the other divisions of UU. Concerts has always provided an outstanding service to the students, and needs the funds necessary to continue doing so.

This time of year, when all SA funded groups request money, is siress fulformany organizations. While it is important that every group's funding requests be considered, it is just irnesponsible to deny funding for a group that consistently demonstrates its unde niable value to the students.

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## Thousands of dollars available in student business contest

Enterprisime Symade Univer sity students looking to gencrate cash for their business plans can eart $\$ 2$;006, all withoth mohn to class.

The Eftrepreneurship and Emerging, Enterprises program at SU' is' organtzing its fifth Panasch Business Plan Competition, where more than 60 teams of students all across the univershy are cxpected to submit business plans in April that could win them $\$ 25,000$ to start their proposed business.
"Basically" it's an opportunity
for students to launch a business," said Nola Miyasakt. the director of the competition and executive dinewtor of the Michacl J. Fatcone Center for Entreproncurship.

Each of the three winning teams recelves part of $\$ 40,000$ in prize money. The first place team gets $\$ 25.000$ and a fimancial consultation with Price Waterthouse Cooper. Second and third place teams each set $\$ 10.000$ and $\$ 5.000$. respectively.

The money was made possible by Henry A. Panasci Ji, an SUgraduate and suecessful entrepreneur. who gave the university a $\$ 1$ million gift. Miyamai also said that the prize money. although not an enormous
amount to start a business, is more than many other nationwide entrepreneurship competitions offer.
in addition to the priae moncy and consultation, the winning team will be granted access to the Couri incubator, an office desimned specifically to run a business in. which will be opening up next year, said Michiel H, Morris, professor and director of the entrepreneurship program. Student partelpants are also offered a one-credit lab class to assist them in proparing their bustness plan.
"Every year we try to do a little bit more to support the teams with vable plans," Morris sald. "Each
ear the teams and plans get better. The contest berins carly next semester when teams that entered before the Dec. 17 deadline follow a schedule of tasks to submit before a final business plan is entered in April. Alter beine judged in the preliminary round, 10 finalists move on to bejudged by a panel of venture eaplealists.

Both Miyasaki and Morris stressed that although the competition originates in the School of Management, it is designed to gtve all SU tudents an opportunity to get reat expericnce in creating a viable business plan. Mlyasaki said.
"Most entries were not manage-
ment school students. Mortis sald. Many of them have really cool Ideas."

Past winning plans included last year's victor, Matt Dacey, who received first place for One Click Video. and second place went to Adam Peruta for his project RateMyClass.com.

Among the finalists, Evan Dietz; a senior engineering and computer science major, made to to the final round last year. for his plan to put satellte radio on Greyhound buses for a small fee.

1 had an idea and wanted to start my own business (and) this was the next thing to learn. ${ }^{\text {" Dletz said. }}$

## Changes in time schedule of classes shifts Centro schedule

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Centro bus schedules for Syracuse University will be making changes nex semester to accorn: modate the new time schedule of classes and the earior hours it will involve.

More buses will run weekday mornings between South Campus and College Place to allow sturnents to get to their 8 a.m. classes on time, said Scot Vanderpool, manager of Parking and Transit Services.

Though buses wont leave South Campus earller than they do this
semester - the first bus from Manley Field House leaves for College Piace at 6:32 a.m. and the first bus from Goldstelir Student Center departs at 7:10 a.m. - mare will rin between 7 and 7:45 a.m.. Vander: pool said.

We expect to have more than enough buses to accommodate the number of students taking earier classes," he sald.

In addition to the increased service between North and South campuses, the revised bus schedule will also offer two extra trips. to Archbold Theatre. The first bus to the theatre will leave College

Place at $7: 43 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and arrive at $7: 52$ a.m., stopping at Stadium Place in between, Vanderpool sald.

The revised schedule will also include more bus times on Friday. Vanderpool sald. Currently Centro buses run more frequently Monday through Thursday because more students have class on those days. The new class schedule paradigm. however, has a greater number of Friday time blocks.

No changes will be made to night or weekend schedules, and the adjustments won't affect any other Centro bus services, Vanderpool suid.

Parking and Transil Services. which works with Centro to provide student transportation around campus, montors the service at the beginning of each semester, and they will do the same when classes start Jan. 18, Vanderpool said.

While he doesn't anticipate any problems with the increased ser: vice, Vanderpool said minor adjustments will be made if things don't. run smoothly.
"We're always revamping the schedule to accommodate student need," he salu.

Incretising the number of buses
may help those with really early classes, but some students wish they would offer more buses throughout the morning
"They are so crowded you baslcally feel like you want to de," sald Jessica Cohen, a sophomore television, radio and film major who lives on South Campus.

Cohen said she's waited a long time for a bus, only to be dilsappointed when a full bus finally comes.
-With the people who park at Manicy and everyone who lives on South, everyone is so packed in.:she said."They need to come every 10 minutes instead of every 20 ."

## Cash stolen out of safe from Sci-Tech building <br> Staff heports

Public Safety and Syracuse police responded to a report of a burglary that happened sometime between 6 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday at room $\mathbf{3 . 2 7 9}$ in the Center for Science and Technol. ogy. according to a Public Safety report.

Officers discovered that cash had been taken from a safe in the room, the report stated.

- Public Safety responded to a complaint that a male employee was looking into a women's restroom
with a telescope at about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Shaw Hall, according to a Public Safety report:

Officers at Shaw Hall were noti-fied-of the possible Incident, the report stated.

- Public Safety responded to a report of criminal mischlef at 8 am. Tuesday at DellPlain Hall, according to a Public Safety report.
officers found that several stairwell screens had been damaged and the covers of several fire boxes stolen. according to the report.
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service when she made her Thanks giving break travel plans.
"We booked our tickets on Greyhound about two months in advance. and a week or two before the actual break, they started to offer the $\$ 65$ bus," she said. "We were kind of pissed because we could've saved so much money."

Other students agread the price is right.

Sixcy dollars is definitely mach cheaper than taking the train or flying." said Nicole Btiman, a sophomore broadcast journalism malor. But buses are so much more uncomfortable than the train, which is what I usually take."

Martino hopes to expand Quality Express Shuttle Service if the trips to New. York Clty and Boston do well. He said he'd like to offer weekend or day trips to New York City and Niagara Falls in the spring for students wanting to get off the campus.

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# People of SU 



Brian Fargusin / Contributing Phorographer
Josh Mcintosh. associate director for administration, Office of Greek Lfe and Experiential Learning, attends a Student Assocation budgetary meeting.
OGLEL associate director loses sleep time to improve campus organizations

BY CHRISTHE SHOW ASST. NEWS EDHDR

When the sun bealns to rise each day. Josh Mcintosh is already busy at work.

McIntosh. associate director for administration and assess. ment in the Office of Greek Life and Experiential Learning, pre pares early every-morning-in his office in the Schine Studen

Center for a day full of enciless meetings ant appointraents. all intended to improve student life on campus.
"Before anyone comes in is the most critical time,. Mcintosh said, "There's always two stacks of papers on my desk. The day's fwll of eruptions and I need that time to get through (the rest of the day). You have to be able to manage your-time

McIntosh has reason to need
soms extra time. He is in charge of the budget and fnance system among OGLEL. oversees the sentor yearbook; supervises four. full-time staff members within the office and advises the Interfraternity Councll and the Stu: dent Association all in an effort to strengthen activittes.
"He's very committed," said Debble Manobianco office coordinator of OGLEE who works See mointash page to
"When I first got
here I had the opportunity to
create."
JOSH MeINTOSH
Associate director OFFICE OF GREEK LIFE AND EXPEBIENTIAL TEARNING
'Rabbi Dave' connects with Jewish students in Hillel work

## BY JANA MDEAN <br> ASST. FEATUAE EDITOA

As students gathered to celcbrate the first night of Hanukkah on Tuesday ntght at Darwin's Bar, eating potato latkes, spinning dreidels and talking with their friends, one man stood out from the crowd. Actually, he didn't stand - Nabbi David Levy was too busy dancing.

Getting his groove on to everything from "Dreidel, dreidel" to 50 Cent's "In Da Clab." Levy, 26, has all the right moves - on and off the dance floor. At his day job he's known as "Rabbl Dave" to the hundreds of students he serves as the director of Jewish education at Syracuse University's Winntek Hillel Center. From new programs and initiatives to participating in panel discussions. Levy does it alf. But ins pas. sion for the job lies in one things the students.
"Students are just th a tertific position. where your fulltime occupation is learnimg and grow-


Thao Nguven / Stafl Phoiograpter Kelly Schuminger, a sophomore marketing management major, shines at SU despite the recent death of her father.

## Student finds strength following father's death

## BY SHELEY HARWOOD CDNTFIGUTING WFITEA

She began her year with hope.
Kelly Schuttinger, a sophomore marketing management major, hoped she and her tamily would take a trip to Florida for Thanksgiving vacation. And she hoped to get a group portrait taken. since she and her family had never been professionally photographed together.

A tew months ago. many of Schuttinger's hopes came crashing down when the 19 -year-old coltege student from the small town of Hookset. N.H., lost her father to blood cancer.

Schuttinger's father was diagnosed with blood cancer last damury. At the time. Schuttinger and her family were told his disease was treatable and that he should recover. Eleven months later. SEE RANDOM NEXT PAGE

## Sadler entertains local students



Jaymo Pastotic / Contributing Photographer
Rashad, a local I2-year-old, smiles as SU freshman Jessica Dougherty heips him decorate a cookie at Sadler Hall.

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Studutis hudded in their Sadler Hall rooms abandoned their papers instant messenger conversations and video games Wednescay afternoon to entertain 15 local students with foam frame decorating. frosting cookles and another sort of pong --pingpong
sadter ALIVE, the halls resi dence council. invited the Syracuse students for the afternoon both to get Syracuse University students to take a break from their sched. ules and to give the guests some fun. All of the guests were par icipants in the Big Brother/Big Sister after-school mentoring program or Delaware Academy and Fowler High School.
"For most, their Iffe revolves around thetr school and the street they live on," sald Cathy Killan. case manager of the program.

More than is Sadter restdents had foam picture frames ready for the students to decorate, who had a choice of either keeping them or giving them as presents for the holldays.

Peter Calfano, a junior politlcal science major took portraits of the students for their frames. The pictures were taken immediately to CVS to be printed, so that they could take them with them.

Growing up in Baltimore, Md. Jayson Moseley, a junior finance major and Sadler resident adviser remembered doing similar activi ties. He also participated in the Ble Brother/Big Sister program and other memoring groups infistarea and it helped him out a lot, he said.

II haven't really done things with the kids in Syracuse." Moseley said. "But 1 heard about this and said I would stop through. Anything for the kids."

After the cookies were frosted and decorated. the guests dis. persed throughout the recreation room. playing games of pool. ping pong. and foosball.

A little
reassurance for life's
ups and downs.


To protecr aswent $A 1 D$ s. ard at mer stion.
"They were having so much fun. they don't want to eat," Killan sald. when the sandwiches were served as the kids snack.

Dnegameorpool became intense for two younger boys as Moseley and Califono. another Sadier resident adviser, taught them how to better their game. Califano showed fourth grader John Hemingway how to aim the pool stick while Moseley helped sixth grader Vinny Butera concentrate on his skill.

The guests within the program


Local youngsters and SU students participate in fun activities planned for them at Sadier Hall last night.
usually meet at Delaware Academy each Wednesday from 3 to $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ and spend fatf theit time working on homework and the other half with activities. Students from Fowler High School act as BigBrothers and BlgSis. ters to the fourth through sixth grade students at Delaware Acartemy.
"It's nice here.: said Ronald Younge a sixth grader at Delaware. "The students are really nice people."

Young has been to syracuse University only three times before. twice for field trips. He said he
wants to eventually attend college at SU when he gets oldier and, one day, become a doctor.

Butera thought meeting the college students and seeing how they work was the best part of his isit.

Killian said she was glad that her students received a chance to interact with SU students, as many of the students in her program do not get to visit the university very ofen.

The idea for the program came om Dan Kimbrough. Sadier resident director He drew upon the expertence he had with the big Brother/Big Sister program. The activittes he suggestedfor the event were ones that he had enfoyed as a young chlld in the program.
"I atways seek them out when I am planning an event for younger kids," Kimbrough sald.

Even though Kimbrough with be leaving Sadler for another position next semester, he sald that belleves the events for the Big Brother/Big Sister group will continue being held there. He hopes that an activity will be held each month and he will encourage his resident advisers to contiriue working with the program.

Natalle Byrdsong. assistant resident director, helped coordinate the afternoon's activites. She, along with other resident advisers, baked about 80 cookies for the event
"We had a lot of good residents and resident advisers help out." Byrdsong said. "Looking at the success of this event, i would definitely tike-to-do-tt-again. The-interaction we had was a positive one."

The guests* time at SU ended when, at $5: 20$ p.m., Killian called out a 10 -minute warning to her group - the bus would be at Sadler's entrance soon to pick them up.
"Can istay another hour?" asked sixth grader Edgurdo Claudlo.

Hey, they can spend the ntght if they want." Moseley said. "We're having fun."


Here are the top five things to do the minute you put down your suitcases when you get home for Winter Break:

1. Masturbate without worrying that your roommate will walk in on you.
2. Ignorg your mom in person - instead of just screening herlcalls.
3. Wipe your bum with two-ply toilet paper.
4. Open your fridge and double-list all its contents into your mouth - no. you're not high, you're just sick of dining hall food. 5. Listen to as much Hilary Duff as you see fit.

## su SURVIVOR watch

The final two episodes of "Survivor: Vanuato" air this Thurs day and Sunday, and Syracuse Universty's own Eliza Orlins, a sentior political science and inter national relations major, is still in the running for $\$ 1$ miltion. Now only 5 original cast members are left Athe. Scout. Chris. Twita and Eliza. Let's look at the breakdown:

As or week 11, cbs.com polls Indicate that viewers think Orlins only has an 8.2 percent chance of being the sole Survivor - only Scout's chances were lower at percent. The pall, however. hasn't been updated since Ami was kicked off the show last episode, so Orlins' chances of winning could now be higher. Ortins' current popularity level in the site's poll is at 50 percent. a record high stace it plummeted to nearly 30 percent in week seven.

We couldn't find any Vegas odds up for who'll win the show, but bodog.com had the odds at 11-1 before the season began that Orins would win the big. prize. While those odds might not be great. Orlins has already won a night's sleep in a hotel and a Pontlac 66 for winning a rewards chatlenge in an earlier episode. Should she goon to win the million dollar prize. Orhins would be the young est "Survivor" winner ever.

Looking for more Orlins info? Here are some of her favorite things COLORS:Pink
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ketball and football. New York Yankees
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o.c.," "The Apprentice," "The Bachelor." "Ally MaBeal,"
"Party of Five." "Sex and the City," "American ldol"
music: Country (Tim McGraw. Faith Hill, Shania Twain. Dixie Chicks). Broadway music, pop magazines: Maxim, Stuff, US Weekly. Cosmopolitan, Newsweek
CANDY gARS: Reese's peanut
butter cups, Sour Peaches.

## Twizzlers

ALCOHOLIC DRINKS: Strawberry
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NON-ALCOHOLIC: Peach Snapple iced tea, Starbuck's decal mocha frappucino. Nantucket Nectar's Half \& Hall, cranberry juice
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Schuttinger tearfully admits the thing she is most proud of was writing and delivering her father's eulogy ait his funeral.
" 1 wrote it from the standpoint of a father/daughter relationship." Schuttinger sald, "I talked about how when I was little I used to run tinto his room in the morning. dimbon his stomach, pull open his eyes and ask 'Are you awake?"'

Waking up every morning is a constant test for Schuttinger. She said she has only woken up in a good mood twice since her father's death.
"This is not something anyone should have to go through." Schuttinger said. "whether they are 19 or 49 ?

The one thing Schuttinger said is the gost important to her is her family and friends. They have been instrumental in helping her deal with her loss and provide her with a constant source of comfors and strength.

Alexa Ainsworth, a sophomore broaticast journalism majorat Syracuse University and Schuttinger's roommate. met Schuttinger last year when the two were freshman. They quickly becane close friends.
"She's doing incredibly well." Ainsworth said of Schuttinger's emotional recovery. "She has her ups and downs, but she is one of the strongest people I know. She's keeping going. She's so strong. it's unbellevable. Sometimes you would never know what she's going hrough."

Shuttinger's decision to return to school less than a week after her father's funeral took many of her friends by surprise. Many students would take the semester. or even the year, off under her clrcumstances, but Schuttinger army belteves she made the right decision.

Sometimes lis hard for her to be away at school," said Leslle Schuttinger, her mother. "Sometimes it's hard for her to be away
from her familly. It sets harder for her every day.

Initially, Schuttinger was unsure when she would rettirn to school, but soon decided her father would want her to go back to school and live a normallife.
"She draws strength from knowing that's what her father would want," her mother said. "It is where she needs to be. I miss her terribly, but that's where she needs to be."

Since the death of her tather, Schuttinger has tried to remain optimistife and driven. Now, she said, she is more inspired to overcorne adversity.
"If 1 weat through this, there is nothing I can't handle." Schuttinger sald. "I have used my dad's strength and courage as a source of my own strength.

Schuttinger's advice to students dealing with a loss of a loved one is to know they don't have to bottie up their ernotions.
"I talk about it every day." Schuttinger said. "It's important to know that you can break down and that people will be there for you."

That's why, Schuitinger said, it is extremely important to have a strong group of friends and famtly for support. Were it not for her riends and family, Schuttinger sald, she wouldn't be as strong and wouldn't be at school.

Despite her loss. Schuttinger said she would not change her experience at all. Through it all. she learned a lot about herself and about ife - though she recognizes she has not fully realized every. thing this loss will teach her.
"In not golne to He, It sucks," Schuttinger said. "It still hasn"t totally set in. 1 think, is this really my life?' I'm 19 years old and don't have two parents to go home to anymore."

At the same time Schuttinger is resistant to sympathy.

I don't want people to look at me, 'Oh there is the giri that lost her father. We need to be gentife with her," Schuttinger said. "Yes, I appreclate the syrapathy, but overcoming this has only made me stronger and more determined to succeed."

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George Carlin
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U MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. Binghamton
The Orange face off against Einghamton in a thriller this Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Carrier Dome. With all five of last vear's tarters returning, the team is in position to go far this year. Call 443-2121 for tick-
ets and information.

# Long hours, late nights no obstacle for SU administrator 

## MCINTOSH

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closely with MeIntosh. "He's in this office some mornings at 6 amt. two to three hours before people are in (their offices)."

McIntosh spends his time each morning responding to student e-mails, checking voicemails and creating a to-do list to keep him organized throughout the day. On most days, though. things do not go as planned.

Of course one thing can happen to throw (the list) all off," McIn. tosh said. "The work environment is extremely diverse. Onc day looks nothing like the other."

Although he is very involved in working with the administration and assessment of students. McIntosh didn't necessarily plan to start a career with students.

A graduate of Elon University in 1997 wherehereceivedhis bachelor's degree. Melntosh spent those years studying biology with an interest in attending medical school.
"I loved biology." Melntosh said. "It was very demanding but I really Jearned how to manage my time. It's a direct reflection on my work now."

As an undergraduate, McIntosh gained skills in residential life at

Elon as he became a student leader, delegat ing over issues with students in residence halls. As' a junior, he supervised a staff of restdent advisers. After graduating from Elon: despite his degree in blology, he wondered if he should continue on his path of medicine or study higher education, because of his strong interest in the assessment of students.

At the time, he worked closely with the dean of students at Elon. whose work influenced MeIntosh to apply to graduate school with a concentration in student development.

I thought, what the heck, and I applied to all these institutions." McIntosh said. "I thought the worst case scenarlo would be that I have a. degree in somethitg I don't like."

MeIntosh attended Appalachian State University where he finished his Master of Arts in college student development. After he received his degree, he came to Syracuse University for its doctoral program in education - and for its great residential life, he sadi.

McIntosh began working with SU students in 1999 where he worked as a residence director for two years and a coordinator for assessment. In the summer of 2003, student activities and greek 1 ife merged into one office, OGLEL, and McIntosh shifted his efforts from residential life to student organizations.

At the time, Anestasia Urth. dean of students, was looking for
a better way to improve student a better way to improve student organizations and was searching for someone with a set of skills, not Just experience, and McIntosh had hoseskills, he said.
"I came in without student activity and greek life (experiences)," McIntosh said. "We place too much content on experience."

At the start of his work in OGLEL. McIntosh sought to produce a better yearbook and to focus the greek community as a prominent staple in the university. He also worked to develop officer tralning.
"When I first got here I had the opportunity to create," McIntosh said.

Throughout his five years at SU, those who know McIntosh note his hard work has contributed to their experience in the office.
"Josh is wonderful," said Mag gie Misztal, comptroller of SA. "He puts in countless hours. He's helped me a lot this year; he's helped me organize stuff for budgets."

With his experlence in budgeting or OGLEL, Misztal said McIntosh met with both her and SA President Andrew Ledermanion finance board issues, including Misztal's finance board mixer, coming up with ways to make the system better.
"He will always say, If you can't come up with a solution to your
roblems. I'll make sure that a solution is found." Misztal said.

Manoblanco said his loyalty and dedication to students carry over from his personality.

One of the frats recently rented a house on Comstock and they were very excited about it," she said. "He went with me and got all this SU paraphernalia and gave it to the guys. They were so touched by the gesture.' That's one little way to describe him."

Mclntosh said working as asso ciate director gave him skills in finance since he is responsible for making sure OGLEL's 31 accounts are balanced each June. Mcintosh is still working on completing his doctoral degree by writing his dissertation proposal, which he said should be done in 2006, adding to his already long list of responsibilities:
"I really enjoy the classroom. McIntosh said.

Working as an associatedirector and finishing his doctorate degree though. wasn't all McIntosh has done as part of the SU community. He has taught a master's course. and plans to take more classes upon completion of his degree, such as a public speaking course.

McIntosh also wants to improve other students* education by helping to draw more students to unfversities, reshape the classroom experience for the retention of students, in
rder to see what engages them and connects them. he said.

In the years to come. MeIntosh said he may look into a bleger posi tion in higher education. such as the viee president of a university or college. If he decides to stay in higher education, he may work as an adjunct professor as an initial step to move forward.

But medicine is still an area important to MeIntosh, and he said that going to medical school may still be an option.
"Part of me wants to be at a medical school and be a dean," McIntosh said.

His goals don't stop'at the class room or the examination room - he is also interested in lobbying to see what kind of policy work is avail able to him in Washington, D.C.

As for his work at OGLEL McIntosh has nothing but a positive attitude to those around him, sald Manobianco, who has worked with McIntosh for two and a half years.

He's dedicated to the students, treats staff really well and has a great personality." she said.

McIntosh's daily work with students and staff not only keeps him occupled, but leaves him feeling rewarded.
"I never had a boring day in my time here," McIntosh satd. "It's a unique job. It's different, that's for sure."

## NORTHEAST CINEMAS



## Rabbi provides spiritual guidance for SU Hillel

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are done, he continuek to attend evening events like the one held Tuesday night.

Joel Miler, executive director of Hillel, hired Levy in July: Miller thought Levy was the right person for the position, as someone who cariengage students and understand whare they are in their own Jewish Journeys. Levy, Miller sald, addis a new facet to what Hillel offers.
"He's the entry polnt to all things Jewish at Hillel at Syra cuse University." Miller said. "Like all the staff, he's here to accomplish our mission and that's to create a creative dynam ic diverse Jewish community on the SU campus.'

Before this year, though, Levy says he's never worked in a full time rabbinical position. He spent about leadershlp styles exhibited in the Hebrew bible. At the end of
two years as the rabbinic intern in a synagogue on Long island, and at Duke-University last year. SU has given him his first opportu nity to really put his own ideas into motion:

While growing up in a fairly religious family, Levy, a conser vative Jew, kept kosher and cel ebrated all the Jewish holidays. Ho and his younger brother Sammy, now 24, liked to ride blkes and play video games and sports - normal kid stuff, Levy said - while attend ing a Jewish day school. It wasn't until late high school that Levy came to a more full observance of his faith.
-I have always been interested in working in Jewish education and have always felt it was important to me to work in helping others and in teaching." he sald. "A rabbi seemed to combine all of those interests."

Levy then became involved with United Synagogue Youth, an inter natonalJewish youthgroup, where he said he was encouraged him to take on leadership roles. This led to college and rabbinical school at Columbia University - where he found his wife, Rabbi Rachel Ain who was studying at Barnard Col lege.

The two met over a meal for a Jewish hollday and quickly became friends, said Ain, who is the rabbi for the congregation Beth Sholom-Chevra Shas in Syr acuse. She sald she was struck by Levy's personality and sense of humor. Upon their graduation from rabbinical school, the two set out on a job hunt - and found themselves in Syracuse.
"Even though it wasn't one of the positions they had been think ing of, we were able to put together a position for campus rabbl." Levy said. "It's been a great match and a lot of fun."

Levy is constantly working toward his goals of helping people think seriously about their Jewish life and commitments. Dan Chur.
gin, a junior political science major and member of the Alpha Epsilon Pl fraternity-missed out on his bar mitzvah and ricently decided to go through the process, partialiy in order to help combat the death of Jewish culture. Throughout the process, the two met daily to plan the ceremony.
"He's pretty dedicated to what he believes in, as tar as faith and promoting the spread of Judaism.' Churgin satd.

It's easy to see that students really enjoy interacting with Levy, Miller said. His funny, easygoing personality instantly puts them at ease. The vast majority of SU Jews come from a background of minimal to no relationships with their. rabbis, so Levy is a breath of fresh atr.
"I say to a lot of people, 'He may be the first rabbl that you really might get a chance to know and get to like," Miller said. "He's very approachable."

Duiring his free time - when he has some - Levy said he tries to keep up with his personal studjes, get into Syracuse sports and spend time with his wife, who said the couple's favorite TV shows include "That '70s Show" and "24." He's also active in the world of cinema.
"I enjoy films." he sald. jokingly. "If I say movies, I fust sound like I like to watch TV all dav. But I try to keep up with films."

Lately, there hasn't been so much free time. Levy's been focused on meeting as many students as he can - and he can't wait to meet even more.

There are a lot of Jewish students on this campus and we see a good number of them," Levy sald. "But there are still more out there who haven't figured out where they would fit in here. I would love to create some more entry points for those students so they feel like they can get Involved on a level that would be comfortable for them.

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the Lane contest?
Watching potato-couched fars who have never touched a basketball before jack up air ball after alr ball is far from heart-poundIng.

Nevertheless, a Iittle RedBull could zo a tong way for the alleged "Mr. Excltement."

Heck, let's throw in an inspirational tape of Ron Artest rap songs as a stocking stuffer. What better way to spread some hollday cheer?

## su held hockey team

coal
The Orange made the naughty list in 2002 and 2003 for its play.
with a comblned record of 17.22.3-7 In the B!e East.

But this past season. SU seemed destined for a stocking stuffed with goodies. The Orange quallifed as a No. 2 seed in the Blg East tournament and tooked poised to win its first Big Enst title since 2001.

That is, until head coach Kathleen Parker suspended more than half the Orange for breaking unspecified team rules before SU's semifinal game against Boston College.

The suspensions left the Orange with only nine active players for
the tournament game vs. BC. Eleven are supposed to be on the field at once.

Shorthanded and whithout substitutions. SU fell to BC, 1-0. As was the case in 2002 and 2003, the Orange will find coal in its stocking.

## To Diamond Ferri

- an oxygen rank

The senior strong salety. turned -ktek returner-turned-running back does it all for the orange Ferri almost single-handedily defeated Boston College in SU's fast game with two offensive touchdowns and one intercmitin. returned for a touchdow:-
Ferri ran for 141 yards u. first substantial role at runm.
back and made six tackies. Competing in more than 100 plays during the game. Ferri might as well run around with an oxygen tank on his back.

## Kelly Duan

- plane ticket home

The junfor rightside hitter was outstanding for the SU women's volicyball team this season. Duan had an Orange-high 385 kills, averaged 4.24 polnts per garne and hat 82 blocks.
(1) -n) was a huge force for us." assistant coach Sarah Chlebana said. "Her hitting was solid all season and her blocking was a key factor for us."

Duan's combination of offense
and defense made her an easy choice for first team All-Big East That's not bad for somebody who hasn't teen home in more than two years. Duan's from Bapton City, China, about 7,000 miles away. That's about 16 hours In a plane, with a nound trip cost. Ing anywhere from $\$ 2.000$ to $\$ 4,000$

Duan hasn't returned tome since coming to Syracuse to play volleybal! under SU head coach Jing Pu.
"Ir I hatd unlimited resources." Chlebana said. "she'd go home."

Remember, not all of us can be nome for the holidays.

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## Lindsay coached lacrosse, men's basketball at Holy Cross

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a league title and earning NCAA Tournament berihs 12 of the 15 sea. sons he's been head coach.

Refore 1989 - when Kent State hired him - the Massachusetts grad coached men's lacrosse and was an assistant for the men's baskethall team at Holy Cross. A stint that allowed him to work with former Boston Colties star Togo Palazaf as the head coach, the assistant coaching position turred into an opportunity that indirectly changed Kent State women's basketball.
"(Togo) asked me if I was inter ested tn coaching women (at Holy Cross)." Lindsay said. "I gave ft a thought. and said. 'Sure, why not?"'

He became Holy Cross' top assls. tant coach, and the Crusaders compiled a $103-42$ record, including four 20 -plus win seasors, and two berths in the NCAA Tournament.

After five years as an assistant. Lindsay became head coach at Kent State. Rather than clean house tnstall new jdeas and use players in uncomfortable positions, Lindsay worked within the system.

At times, the Golden. Flashes have pressed. At other times. they've been an offerisive machine. At other times, they spectalized on
defense. Each year, he's changed his tearn's style to match the talents of his personnel.

There's never a time in the game where the makes, in adiust ment that the kids don't think will work," Badner said. "The tearm buys into what he's trying to sell."

Sure enough, the Golden Flashes now beve the credlbility to land national Division I-caliber recruits rather than the Division III athletes from belore.

Melissa DeGrate, a senior guard. admits she initially was intimidat ed by Lindsay's straight-shooting tactics. But she thlnks his abrasive nature, :ss some take it, benefits in the long run.
"You have to work very hard on the court," she said. "He doesn't setife for anything less. He knows what his players can do. If he thinks youre not playing to your capabilteles, he'll let you know right off the bat.
"When 1 get to the gym, I am goling to have to work hard. If 1 am having a bad day, I have to forget about it and pretend th doesn't even exist."

Lindsay doesn't try to change players into something they're not. He just sees skills a player does not yet possess.

I stress the ability to take the talent any particular player may have and make it better, refine it and teach them new and better
skills," Lindsay said. "The thing we emphasize the most ts when you walls in the door, you'l) be at a cer taln skill. Four years later, you'll be a lot belter when you walk through the door."

For Shearer, it's what she sees ahead that provides much apprectaclon for her coach.
fie's a big guy on making you ready for the real world," Shearer said. Yeah. we play a sport, but that has implications with the real worid. He's golng to help land me a lob later on.

For the short term, at least, the Golden Flashes (3-3) hope Lindsay belps them land a victory over the Orange.

## Seton Hall off to slow start despite

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game. (Soldiers) can lose their lives."

He satd that he is grateful for those who protect America and frcedom, and it inspired him.
"When I go back home I try to help the kids and give them pointers on basketball and on Mfe," he said.

After Sept. 11, 2001, Douby played basketball with chlldren about three times a week at Jason Julce Sowell Park and a local gym
in Brooklyn. He ran drills with them and, most importantly, dis. cussed the need for education and carning scholarships, academic or athletie

Still, Douby has found time to practice, improve his mame, and fne-tune an already tmposing longdistance shot. Last season, Douby was placed in the starthe theup for the National Invitational Tournament and led Rutgers with 19.6 points per grme, but only managed to score two points in the Scarlet Knights' less to Miehigan in the finals.

So far this season. Douby has
started all five grmes for the Scarlet

Knights (2-3), averaging a team-high 18.2 points per game. Douby was also named the co-Big East Player of the Week on Nov. 29.

That day in September or 2001 is still on his mind. It made him want to work harder than ever.

It made me want to play every game like it was my last." said Douby "I should Ive every day. Itke it's the last.

## Winning Whit

Seton Hall unset Syracuse, 74-67. on Jan. 20 last year
il think it was a grod win for us as a ball club," forward Kelly Whitney sadd.


## Whitney's solid season

As of now, though, that win is long forgotiten for the 3-2 Pirates. Whitney sald that he is disappointed with his team's defensive play. He also sald bead coach Louls Urr's coaching strategies work, but the team has not executed thase strategles this season.

In spite of it all. Whitney has averaged a teambest 15.6 pohnts. He sald he looks forward to all of the Btg East games and thinks his team can "defnitely" win the Big East Conference. But he said the Plrates couldat win the title If he and his teammates do not improve.

This and that
Provldence head coach Tim Woisf would not allow any or his players to speak with the media this week even after a Dec. 4 : 65 58, overtime victory over Rhode tsland. Hefore that win, the Fri ars (5-3) lost two straight aganinst Florida and Winthrop. ... As of yesterday, St, John's has not released any. new information regarding the allegations that the school brought agalnst itself almost two weeks ago. ... Conneoticut is shooting 69.6 percent in free-throw percentage, but tops the Big East in average scoring offense per game wth 90 points.



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## REYES

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## 31 yards

More subpar performances shelved his potentially recordsetting season. Reyes sat against West Virginla with the fu. Then te onded his Carrier Dome career on the turf. as he winced in pain after tearing a muscle in his shoulder against Pittsburgh
"It's whfortunate it happence." Reyes sold. "but I've had a jot of fun on the turf."

Now, Reyes gets another chance to end his career right.
"Absolutely It's tmportant for him," SU coach Padi Pasqualont said. "For those kids like Walter who have been banged up. it's a
great chance for them to be able to come all the way back and feel good."

Reyes sounded optimistieabout playing against Boston College. SU's last regular-season game But he sat out practice all that week and missed the game, too.

Now Reyes is practicing again. He and backup Damien Rhodes should provide a formidable running back duo against Georgia Tech.
"He looked pretty good out there today," center Matt Tarallo sald. "He was hitting the holes. He broke a real good one."

Said Reyes: "I've worked so hard to help my teammates and the coaches out. Having another opportuntty; this really is my last game and the last game for the seniors, it's a great thing."

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Walter Reyes; who gained 100 yards rushing per game this season, saw his Heisman Trophy hopes derailed by a poor starz so open SU's season and a shoutder injury he suffered against Pittsburgh on Nov. G. Reyes expects to return from the injury against Georgia Tech.

## Champs Sports Bowl gives Reyes another opportunity

EY SCOTT LIEBER sPORIS EDITOR

Don't mention thase pesky detalls to him, because as soon as you do, the Syracuse football team's running back will revert back to his typical seif.

He missed inree sames thits season because of sickness and injury. Those preseason hopes - remember. Walter Reyes was a Heisman Trophy candidate at one point - fell remarkably short, as did his bid to become SU's all-time leading rusher.

Now that Syracuse will play in the Champs Sports Bowl on Dec. 21 in Oriando, Fla., Reyes' career extends one more game. SU's game against Georgla Tech gives Reyes one last chance to leave school the way he wanted.

But mention all those shortcomings to Reyes and be prepared. He'll revert back to his selfess attitude.
"Hey, we won a share of the conference championship." Reyes said after being asked to reflect on his senior season. "I just want to win. I can't complain about this season."

If you pay attention closely, though. it does bite at him a bit. He rushed for 800 yards in eight games, barely reaching the coveted 100 -yards-a-game mark. His 3,421 career yards left him 878 yard's short of Joe Morris' career mark. He wobbled off the Carrier Dome in his last home game because he injured his shoulder.

But now Reyes is practicing at full speed with SU, the first time since the preparation for Pittsburgh on Now. 6 .

That's all 1 asked for." Reyes said. $\because J u s t$ one more chance. Ive worked my butt off to get back. it's a blessing to get one last shot."

Reyes safd he's about 85 percent and should be 100 percent by Dec. 21.
"I'm not taking a lot of reps because I'm still getting my body back in shape." Reyes said. "But l'm workine. So I'm dolng a lot of reps, but not all the reps yet."

Had SU missed a bowl. he would have ended his season less than majestically.

It started so promising. Coming off a 1.347-yard season with 20 touchdowns, Reyes started the season as a legitimate Heisman Trophy.candidate.

It Immediately crashed. Syracuse lost. 51-0, to Purciue as Reyes rushed for SEE REYES PAGE 14

## gag EAST NOTE日OOK -

## Sept. 11 attacks change Douby's perspective

Y JOSEPH WIEDER STAFF WRITER

Rutgers' Quincy Douby's story really began on a normal september morning. The plan was simple - attend classes at his school, Grady High School, and meet later with George Mason University at his Brooklyn bome to discuss the possibilities of playling college baskelball there.

George Mason would be one of several schools that tried to land one of the nation's most highty sought-afer high school guards. He decided to play at Thomas Moore Prep Conn.) before commtiting to Rutgers.

It was a normal day. Then it happened. During the school day, two planes struck the World Trade Center towers just miles away. That ordinary September morning developed into one of the most horrlfic days
in American history.
"lt was a shock." Douby said about the attacks. "It made me feel ifke things weren't safe. I was a little scared."

The meethy with Gearge Mason went on.
"1 wasn"t focused," Douby said. "I was Just looking outside the window."

Following the terrorist attacks, many Amerlcans examined their lives, as did Douby, who realtzed that basketball isn't that significant and freedom is fragile.

Douby said the competition in baskethall does not compare to the itves sacrificed in all wars, including in Afghanistan and Iraq.
-Basketball is important to me, but I shoufdn't think it's the whole world." Douby said. "I'm always going to play another SEE NOTEBOOK PAGE 12


Courtesy Big East Conterence Ouincy Douby feads Rutgers in scoring this year, earning 18.2 points a game.

## A holiday wish list for SU athletics <br> AMTHONY mAEUE <br> RGLIN WTHTMVP

Christmas, Hanukkah. Kwanzaà or Festivus. Whichever hollday you celebrate, 'tis the season for giving-

But across the Syracuse sports scene. many admtnistrators, conches and players are deserving of gifts, whether naughty or nice.

So here's a short list (checked twice) or various members of the $5 \cup$ community and the perfect gif for each of them.

## For Jake Crouthamel, director of athletics

- a day off

And the AD in his 26th year has earned it.
At the end of June, Crouthamel's holiday gift will finally come-days off, and plenty of them, as he will retire.

Crouthamel sald the plans on moving to his home on Cape Cod with his wife after stepping down.

Anything eise, Jake?
"Oh, a bowl win."
Don't push it Jake.

## To Michael Veloy, a.k.a. "Mr. Excitement"

- a RedBull energy drink

Veley's job as Mr. Excitement includes announc ing the various fan competitions that take place during games.

There's only one problem: He doesn't soand excited.

If your nickname is Mr. Excitement, it would probably help if you sounded excited.

Granted, Veley isn't really commentating on the most fist-clenchlag competitions. But who couldn't get excited introducing the Dunk \& Bright Shot in SEE RAGGE: PAGE 11

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Kent State coach

 almost to 300 wins
## BY MARK MEDINA

STAFF Whtet
When the topic was brought up, Lindsay Shearer reacted surprisingly.
"Oh really?" the Kent State women's basketball team's starting forward said. "I didn't know that."

She wasn't the only one. Golden Flashes head coach Bob Lindsay is 10 wins shy of becoming the Mid-American Conference's first women's coach to record 300 victories. But not many of hils players are aware of it. So, in Shearer's case, she isn't surprised Lindsay will likely reach the milestone by season's end, but perhaps surprised that it's never been brought up.
"He is more interested in the team." Kent State assistant coach Lonl Badner said. "If it happens, it happens. To be honest with you, the tearn might not even know that it's that close. It's something he didin't promote."

On Saturday, Lindsay and the Golden Flashes attempt to get one step cioser to the 300 -win mark. Kent State meets Syracuse at Manley Field House at 1 p.m.

Reaching the plateau proves more than what the congratulatory applause will suggest. It points to how Lindsay took a substandard progrann and turned it into one of the MAC's best, competing for SEE FLASHES PAGE 12


# Budgets cause conflict among student groups 

BY STEVE KOVACH ASST. NEWS EDIIDR

The Student Association assembly finished budget approvals at 6:30 a.m. Thursday, after holding the meeting for more than tine hours straight.

After SA and other students at the meeting debated over the first 35 budget proposals for about four hours. President Andrew Lederman asked that only the bills pertaining to the student organizaHons present be presented to the assembly. Follow. ing these bills, the assembly was able to move along faster due to the Jack of debate from the gallery. according to Comptrolier Maggic Misztai.
"I was extremely impressed and satistied because of the way the meeting ran." said SA Vice Presifent. Travis Mason. "The assembly took into consideration a lot of the concerns of the students.

Wednesday night's budget meeting raised doubts as to whether or not the budget process is conducive to the needs of SU students-and student organizations.

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Misztal said beczuse of the current system. it is impossible to be consistent and fund student groups fairly because large organizations such as University Unlon take money from the same pool as the several other smaller organizations.
"The structure is not set up to allow both small and large funding to happen rairly:- Misztal sald. "When these two types of funding are coming our of the same pot it pats the finance board in a tough SEE FINANCE PAGE 6

## Housing authority evicts last resident within Midland area

 by terence johmsan news sprodOn one side of Blaine Street, machinery and materials are stockptied at the stie of the new widland sewage treatment plant. On the other, all the houses are boarded up but one.

The last resident facing eviction because of the Midiand project will move out of her home of five years today by order of the Syracuse Housing Authority.

I love the place. love it here, and 1 would love to stay here," said Varnell Bentiey, of 131 Elaine They promised they were going to accommodate us, and they didn't." St. "I don't want to

## YERNELI RENTLEY

 move, but they're fust forcing me out."Bentley first recelved notice in March that she and her nelghtors would have to move out. Legal notice was given in September, and since then, the deadline was pushed back three times. to Dec. 15

They keep putting it of and off, and have me just so stressed out," Bentley said. -I have just been a wreck.

SEE MADLAND PAGE 6

## Today

- History of the Book Seminar. A Georgian Boy's Scrapbook: Interpteting Eighteenth-Century History through the Pictures of a Child- Andrea Immel. Pinceton University. Hiflyer'Room, Eth floor. E.S. Bird Library: 4 p.m.
- Annual Holiday Festival and Sing-Along. With the Syracuse University Symphony Orchestra and University Singers. Setnor Auditorium 8 pm .
- Staff to Staff Fall Book Club. John Geisham's Skiping Christ mas.- Snow Conterence Room. 151 Eggers Hall, 12•1:30 p.m.


## Saturday

- SU Womer's Basketball vs. Kent State. \$5, discounts for students, youth and seniors. Manley Field Housc. 1 p m
- SU Men's Básketball vs. Bingnamton. Carrier Dome. 7 p.m. Call 443-2121 for tickets and information.
* Memorial Service for Prof Joal Bostick. Maxwell Audito rium, 2 g.m
- Community Folk Art Center Holiday Ar Bazaar and Sate. Works in a variety of media will be available tor purchase. 2223 East Genesee Street. 2 -4 pim.


## Sunday

- Syracuse Stage Presentation -Big fiver: The Adventures of Hucklebery Fimn." 820 East Genesee Street, 2 p.m. http:/hwww. syracusestage org. 443-3275.



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## LEAD STOAY

## Bush shows intent to sway agenda

WASHINGTON - With his sec ond-term Cabinet all but selected, Prestdent Bush clearty Intenuis to exert an even flrmer control of his activlst apenda than he did during his nust fonr years, relegating the executive agencles to a secondary role of implementing his priorities.

Bush's nomination Thurstiay of Jim Nichalson. the U.S. ambas sador to the Vatican and a former Republican Party chairman, as sec retary of Veterans Afralirs - and the White House's announcement that the secretaries of Housing and Urtan Deveiopment, Interior, Labor and Transportation would stay on - means that 13 of the 15 Cabinet
positions have been selected. Nine Cabinet mernbers will be new.

But the remake of the Cabinet belies the extent to which Bush is seeking to extend his grip by dtspatching some of his most loyal aides to key agencies, including the departments of State and sustice.

There's no question that the president intends to keep the polt cymaking locus whthin the White House" sald Norman J. Ornstein of the American Enterpise Insttute a conservative public policy center In Washington.

That's refinitely his intention. said Kenneth F. Warren a political scientist at St. Louls University.

Even the dispatching of trusted confidants to the departments doesn't mean that it's swing to strengthen the Cabinet agenctes." Ornstein sald. "It'll fust extend the long arms of the Whise fouse even further."

Warren sald Bush's second term Cabinet sugrests an architect who wants to correct what he percelves as "ulisioyatty probiems." He cited the tenure of Bush's first Trea sury socretary. Paulu. O Nelli, who proved far too independent-minded for the White House and was flred after two years - and then was the source for a book critical of the admintstration.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Metal band's guitarist Darrell Abbott, 3 others slain by fan

COLumbus: Ohio - At Ifrst, Damageplan's heavy-metal fans thought it was part of the show. A man in a hooded sweat shirt climbed onto the stage Wednesday night at the Alrosa Villa nightelub and opened thre on shaggy-hatred gultarkt Darrell Lance Abtott, better known as "Dimebag Darrell," one of the fastest metal gultarists around, famous for his aggressive licks and his hard-partying life.

Abbott's blood was real, though, and the gunman wasn't through. He fired into the crowd. killing three more people and had someone else in a hammeriock before a police officer shot him dead. Police say they do not know what drove him to kill.
"This is the worst day in metal history." a posting on the band's Web site sald Thursday.

Abbott, 38, developed a cult following with his powerful riffs. his dynamic personality and legendary loyalty to his fans, who flocked to Abbott and his partners in the thrash-metal band Pantera, nominated for two Grammy awards. Now, polife and fans alike are trying to figure out what made the Ohto gunman, Identified by police as Nathan Gate, 25. cut him down.

The investigation is still relatively new," said Columbus pollce spokeswoman Sherry Mercurio. "..We haven't ascertained a motive or a relationship to the band."

An early question from Investigators: Is it significant that the gunman struck 24 years to the day after Mark Gavid Chapman. a mited fan. gunned down Bealles' songwiter John Lennon?

## NBC reporter sentenced to 6 months of home confinement

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A rederal judge on Thursday sentienced a local televiston reporter to six months of home confinement for refusing to identify the person who gave him an FBI survell lance tape showing a mayoral aide taking a $\$ 1,000$ bribe.

Im Tartcani, 55 , an invesilgative reporter for NBC afflliate WJAR-TV, was convicted of criminal contempt Nov 19 after defying a court order to reveal the source of the tape.

In imposing his sentence after a five-hour hearing. US. District Judge Ernest Torres sald that Taricani's health history - he had a heart transplant in 1996 - was the only factor that kept han ouf of prison.
"Reporters do not have complete authority to decde when sources can be kept secret," the judge satd.

Taricant, who had earlier called his conviction an "assault on journallstic freedom." did not speak to reporters. A spokesman said he was adhering to the fudge's order that he refrain from conducting interviews during his confinement.

Before he was sentenced. Taricani said in the courtrom: it do not consider myself above the law. In fact. I've spent my 30 -year career reporting on people who have no respect for the law"

The case is one of several currently tn federal courts in which prosecutors are seeking to compel foumalists to reveal their sources. While 3i states including Rhode Island, have "shield" laws, which allow journalists to protect sources, federal law contains no such provision.

Afghan president Karzai vows to fight opium trade

KABUL. Afghanistan - Two
days after being sworn in as Afghanistan's first popularly elec ed president. Hamid Karzal called on his countrymien Thursday to wage holy war against the boorning Alghan opium trade. which he described as a worse "cancer he described terrorism of the Soviet invathan terrorism

At the opening of a two-da narcotics conference, a visibly impassioned Karzai warned that that the drug tracte is imperiling efforts to rebuild the country. restore national honor and estab lish demofracy three vears atter the fall of the Taliban.
-Opium cultivation (and) heroin production (are) more dangerous than the invasion and the atteck of the Sovicts on our country," Karzai the Soviets on our country, karzal elders. provincial governors and elders. provincial governors and
foreign diplomats. They are "more foreign diplomats. They are more
dangerous than the factional fightdangerous than the factional fight-
ing in Afghanistan ... more dangerof than terrorism, he said.

Karzai vowed that "fust as our people fougha a holy war against the Soviets, so we will wage jihad against poppies." Afghan guerrilas battled Soviet troops for a decade before Moscow withdrew its forc:es from Alghonistan in 1989 .

## U.S. expresses confidence in Annan leadership of U.N.

UNITED NATIONS - The U.S. government has confidence in U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and is not trying to force him to resign, U.S. Ambassidor to the UN. John C. Danforth said Thursday

Danforth's comments were the administration's first stetement on Annan since Repubficans in Congfess begar to call last ${ }^{\circ}$ week for the sectetary-generai' resignation. Sern. Norm Coleman. R-Minn., wrote in a Dec. 1 Wall Street Joumal op-ed that Annan should step down to take to take responsibitity for alleged corruotion in the United Nations' ail-for food program in Iraq A sumber rood program in Iraq. A number of Congress members and media outlets followed suit.

Annan's term ands on Dec 31, 2006, and the said earlier this week that he is determined to "earry on:"

The Bush administration, had not expressed confidence in his leadership until Thursday.

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WORLD NEWS

Rebel attacks continue as Iraq prepares for elections

BAGHDAD 1 rad -- Insurgents atacked LLS. convoss in restive westeral lraq and fired mortars Into a pusy street near the Italian Embassy in Baghdad Thursday killing three people, military onicials and residents said.

The first mortar crashed into the neighborhood of Waziriga at 9.50a.ral About a minute later, four more landed, damaging shops along a commercial thoroughfart. Mutasher Farhan Abdul inh. whose shop was across the strect sald three
people were kitiled, including an eiderly man who died as he sat in a wheelchair on the sidewalk.

The expiosfons apparently lef the embassy undamaged.

Thay didn't tarve any connections with the Americans or with the Iragi government" sald Abdultalh, 36, as he stood outside his Armiture store "Is this resistance? They take money from abroad and use it to kill tnnocent people-
unsurgents have focised their attacks on Bughdad and the regions north and west of the capitel. In Ramadt, a elty west of Fallujah alone the Euphrates River insureents aftacked two US. convoys with smallarms fire said First Le. Lyle Gibert a Marine spokesminn

Canadian supreme court OKs same-sex marriages

TORONTO - Canada's Supreme Court on Thursday declared same-sex marriages con stitutional. underscoring the sharp contrast on the issue between Canada and the United States.

The court gave the gowhead to Parliament to pass a national law legalizing gay maritage, a step that has strong publife support in Canada. If the law passes, Canadia would join Belgitum and the Nethertands as the wordes only com-
tries to fully legalize such unions.
Lower court rulings had upheld gay marriage in most Canadian provinces, leading to thousands of such weddings. Many have been between Americans who traveled to Canada.

The court opinion Thursday ts the latest slem that Canada is on a different track than its southern neighbor, where referendums banning gay marriage passed in 11 states last month and mesident Bush has sald he will seek a constitutional amendment to prevent gay marriage tutional amendment to prevent gay mi
from being imposed by "activist judges."

Prime Minister Paul Marin of the ruling Liberal Party said Thursday he would introduce the gay marriage legistation next year.

## Health Services receives 100 flu vaccinations from county

by heather collura syaft wamta

While the nationwide struggic to vaccinate against the flu continues students, faculty, and that at Syra cuse University may be minluck.

Health Services has recelved 100 doses of the flu injections that will be administered to "high risk" stivdents, faculty; and starf today and Monday by appolntment enly.

We are most happy to be able to ofler thas protection to our students. faculty, and staff.: Kathy VanVech ten, director of mursing at SU Health Services sald. *We did not have (the vaccine) and did not expect to get t"

VanVechten said Thursday afternoon 38 vaceines remained and she emphasized high-risk indtviduals should contact her to undergo screening for the vaccine and to make an appointment at (315) 443 . 9019.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention classify high-risk Indiutduals as those who are 65
ycars of oge or older, have long-term unnesses, women who are pregnant or earing for a child under six months dege, pcople who take asplrin every day, and people who work in hospitals or nursing hornes.

The na vaccine shortage was Arst reported in early October when Chiron, : British company that manufactures the vaccine, halted the production of 50 million doses after finding traces of contamination.

While Vanvechsen sald she ceceived a number of phone calls from parents concerned about thelr chlld not being able to get the vaccine, she sald she doesn't think there are a significant number of high-risk individuals on campus.

This ts a pubile heaith issue for the enlre campus.". she said and added these 100 vacelnes are not fust helpful to thiose being vaccinated. but even to those who are not.
"It ofters some degree of proteccion to the rest of us because those indiliduals who are high risk won't

## Workers fear family feel may vanish from grocery

## PETERS <br> CONINUEO fROM PACE:

handed over fill control of Peter's Grocerles Inc: to his son. Joseph Peter.

While current employees and hours will remain the same at the stare, the independent. small-busi ness teel may vanish, workers and customers at Reter's sald.

Betty Checkosky, a Camillus native, chose to retlre whth the changeover, ending 42 years as a Peter's employec.
"John Feter is a friend of mine -we haven't had one disagreement in all these years. I've been very happy working here," Checkosky said. vividly recalling John Peter walking around the store and greeting customers with a hearty "good morning."

Angle Quattrone, of Syracuse. shops at Poter's twice weekly for odds and ends.
"I like the smaller groceries - they're cozter. At Peter's there's a little bit of everything close by."

Increased competition from cor porate stores led the company to file a voluntary petition for Chapter 11 bankruptcy on Feb. 6, 2006. The Chapter 11 status enabled Peter's to reorganize its financial affairs while continuing to operate, but the store remained in peril. One of Feters Inc.'s stores in Fayettovilie closed on April 5. 2003.

All current Peter's employees will retain their jobs with Peter's. something that is nat surprising, employees said. given the company's long history of familial relations with its employees.

Steve Gates, current store man
ager, jalned the grocery at age 16 while in blgin school and has been there for 30 yrears stnce.
"John Peter used to say. 'I didn't go into buiness to put people out of work; I want into business to provide Jobs for people.' The Peter fam hy fought this change for years. Gates recalled fondly. "We've got to prove urselves, but wetre getting an opportunlty (and that) beats pounding the pavement" $"$

P\&C promites to give the store a complete facelift. The new owners already strippect and waxed the floors and installed new res isters: All sholves will be ripped out and gondolas insialled.

Everythinghere now will come oun." Gates sald. "The store will be freshenct up - with all new Jights, refigeration and shelving. It will look Inke a brand-new store."

Gates said 150 people will unload deliveries and restock shelves over the weekend. Pepsi, milk, beer and delkveries ofall sorts will stream in.

Despitethechanges, several students hoped. that the store would remain somewhat the same

Ali Churchman, a sophomore accounting major, ran to Peter's Thursday for butter llke she always does.

I com here because it's sa close and reasonably priced," she sald. "I hope the prices don"t go up." Eb Samuef, a graduate student in journalism, prefers Peter's to a larg. er corporate-run store because of its proximity and atmosphere.

But he now fears that the new corporate owner will exploit the location. just minutes from campus, and ralse prices to astronomical levels.
"I bet prices will be a lot higher Tuesday," Samuel sald.
be getting the flu.. VianVechten said. Every litile bit helps."

Last year, health services administered 1.400 hu vaccines, but county offichals think the shortage Is under control in the Syracuse area.
${ }^{4}$ I think here in Onondaga County we're beghning to meot the need for highrisk Individuals," Gene Smiley, deputy commissioner for the Onondaga County Health Department said.

Smiley sald the county recelved significant shipments of the vaccine from the New York Sitate Depart ment of Health and thought SU was one of the components of the popu lation the county needed to reach out to.
"Students who have chronte illnesses are more at risk for getting the flu." Smiley sald. "Many of thesc students are away from home and the health center is their only outlet for the vaccine,"

Smiley also sald high risk students are not only more susceptible to the fiu, but may also experience

## ing pneuxhonia.

VanVechten said these vaceires were nade ayallable to the state, the county, and then to SU thanks to the reallocation of excess fu vaccines whth the United States to areas that needed them.

Brad Fishman is aiready one of the few who have gotteria fin vaccine. The sophomore advertising mafor recelved his injection about three weeks ago when he went home for Thanksglving.

I was bumped up to the top of the list." Fishman sald, because he sumers from Crohn's alsease.

Fishman said this qualified him for a vaccine because the disease weakens the immune system, a criterlon clted by the CDC for a highrisk Individual.
"I feel hucky." Fishman said. "At the same time, though. Ifect I really did need it because I can get sick more eastly."

Vanvechten said the county asked the university how many vaccines they wanted to purchase and
on 100.
We want to make sure we can distribute what we have," she sad.

The vaccine is $\$ 15$ for students and $\$ 20$ for faculty and staff.
"I would feel better If I had (a vaccination), but 1 do think that those people in the criteria may need one more than I do," said Mar. ley Cohen, a freshman marketing malor. "Ive never gotten one in the past so I'm not too worried.

Fin symptoms include high fever, headache, extreme tiredness. cough. sore throat, runny or stuffedup nose, and body aches.

The CDC recoramends coverting your nose and mouth when sneezing, disposing of tissues, staying away from people who are sick, stayong home from work or school if you become ill yourself, and trying not to touch your eyes. nose, or mouth to protect against the transmission of the flu.
"The best thing students can do is wash their hands," Stniley said.


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## New state IDs feature new technology to combat forgery attempts

## FAKE

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helping out friends. As a freshman you want to get your name out there (and) go meet people. The bars are the big thing.'

Elkind betan making Now Jersey Criver's licenses, which at the time were very easy to reproduce. the sald.
${ }^{4} \mathrm{~J}$ found a template on the Jnter. net, somewhere. 1 spent a lot of time making it nice, as realistic as possible," he said.

Once the template was made. Elkind alsa found New Jersey holocrams online at a Web site that coincidentally shut down shortiy fiter his arrest

Creating fake los, especially for buying alcohol, is becoming an increasingly technologleal feld. As states refine their IDs, the technoloby used to break these barricrs is becoming more avaliable over the Internet, creating problems for law enforcement

The Internet has opened doors for many potent ial forgers and made the materiais more avaliable. In early 2000, the U.S. Senate Committee on investigations examined more than coillegal Web sites. where
some directly sold completed IDS Others, though, had seals, barcodes, hologrims or templates. allowing individuals to make thetr IDs at home, which is what Elkind did.

After the more difficult template and hologram wore done. Elkind said ft was simply a matter of taking and touching up a picture. printing the ID and laminating it with a laminator bought at Staples.

Elkind charged about $\$ 50$ each for his IOs. and tnade about 35 for friends before he was caucht by his resident adviser. The RA spotted half-finished IDs in his room in Lawrinson Hall. and the materials were confiscated. After a friend was caught with an ID that was linked to Elkind, the Symacuse Police Depart ment did a follow-up that turned up a few new IDs, and Elkind was arrested.

Elkind received a fine. community service and conditional dis charge. which is a type of probation that is removed from his record after one year. SU suspended him for one semester, required 50 hours of community service and a written paper, barred him from university housing until 2005 and made him participate in the Options Program, which required drug testing every three weeks and ended just this month.
"It's a very hard case for the police to put together to get to the person who is maklig them," sald Assistant District Attorney Chris Schlecht.

Schlecht said he prosecuted the case of SU junior Cole Harris, who pled gullty to forgery in the third degree, in the intent to defraud or deceive anothor with a written instrument, on Nov. 5. The case involved exchanges of IDs between Harris and contacts in other states. Schlecht satd. Harris declined to comment,
"This is only my second creating fake ID case in six years, but there have been several hundred instances of possession," Schlecht said.

The Harris case illustrates the new complexity of the fake ID market. It is becoming harder to track down ID makers because individuals who often get caught with fake IDs order them online and have them delivered by UPS from another state. Schlecht said.
"Counterfeiting and forgery is the federal crime that is punish. able by imprlsonment Yor one to 10 years in jail and a fine of up to \$250,000." said agent Tim Kirk, of the U.S. Secret .Service. Syracuse Field Office.

In the first diegree, forgery is a felony. Though the Secret Service
does not pursue students who make fake IDs for purchasing alcohol. they will fully assist local pollice departments. Kirk said.

Recent changes in certain states' IDs, especially New Jersey. Maine and New York, are making it an increasing struggle for forgers to keep up with the state's technology.

They are slowly but steadlly mproving driver's licenses and making it harder to duplicate them." Kirk sald.

Many states' Departments of Motor Vehicles are now fssuing licenses with new security devices. such as bar codes and magnetic strips coded with an indtviduals information, Elkind said. Still, ever these precautions are not preventing forgeries.

Encoders can be easily bought online. since many small businesses need them. The program can even be downloaded omtne. Elklad said.

Despite stiff university penalties, students still choose to get fake Ds Trying to use fake IDs poser a challenge for students, as store owners and bouncers are required to check IDs and turn away students or even confiscate fakes.

You turn them away and take their ID. so you never sce them again. You lose them also as a cus tomer ... but that's what it is," said

Amin Rasian, owner of Students Choice Market on Marshall Stroet, who turns away two to four stadents each weekend. Raslan has collected IDs from all over the country, including Callfornia and Hawali
"We are very aware, we've been in this for 25 years, we krow what we have to do." he said.

The head bouncer at Faegan's Care \& Pub, who preferred to be known only as Sean, sald he often catches students whith old New Jer. sey and Maine licenses because they are easy to reproduce, though he rarely finds students with the more difficult New York IDs.

We usually deny (students with fake IDs) and send them away. It's possible that they may be confiscated, but we don't really practice that here." said Sean, who turns away four or five students during the weekdays.

Desplte owner and employee vigllance, carefully created fake IDs cannot always be detected. Elkind got finto almost all of the bars he used his IDs at, though he has not been to a bar since retarning to SU and does not own or make fake IDs anymore.

People joke about if. say Wouldrie it be pice if you still made them," but I fust change the topic," Elkind sald. "It's not worth it.".

# Amy McKeever 

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I get really sappy whenever I have to say goodbyes. But my secret purpose is to see how many people I can get to cry. So to all.. The Dally Orange has been a malor source of my happiness for the past year. cespite all the suicide threats at 4 am. 1 truly respect and admire all of the people with whom rve worked. Im conthually amazed by your dedication, passion and sheer talent.

Justin: Ever since treshman year, I have assoclated The D.O. with you. It was your news section that gave me a sonse of belonging freshman year - and your paper that gave me a group of amazing friends later on. I'm kind or gind not to be here for the first semester without you, Wanna "full-on make Out?**

Rob: I really respect your dedication to The D.O. and the way you strive to know everything about everything. Athough I don't Ilke your insinuations that you could beat me in a copy editing contes I'm sick of commas. Sorry for kicking you under the table for an hour and half that one time in LONDON. Don't graduate early!

Copy editors past and prasent: Thank you all so much for your hard work - even though you got very ittue credit for all the good you did. Some may think anybody can be a copy edttor. Don't believe that. You are the ones who were willing to put in the time to do a thankless fob, did awesome and rarely complained. You are my HEROES.

Jean: Well, thank goodness we didn't OD on one another thil year - It could've been a mess! But I Ioved (aImost) every second of our warbling to Rufus Watnwright griping about politics, talking about our crushes and much more. I'm not sure how to rnake it through next semester without you Though we may not be a married

## couple, you

Banis When flolmed staf 1 member cringing every time yourlaugh driffed in through the broken pane of the feature/copy window. I won't miss the cackle since l'l be able to hear it from France. But I'M miss you dearly. You we proven to be someone I can always rely on to understand me, a rare find. My fondest memories are the Las Vegas Trio (RedHouse bathroom confessions!), drunk on the plane and hyperventiating on your bed.

Elyse: The other member of the L.V. Trio. The ridicalousness. that follows our friendship is, well ridleulous. Thank you so much for caring about my crazy problems. Whÿ did we study abroad different semesters? You are a great copy editor - 1'm confident you'll do well noxt semester.

Snowflake: I thought you hated me until sometime toward the end of last semester. Now 1 cringe at the thought of life without you. You've kept me sane, amused and almost killed me while trying to follow you to Jersey.

Lieber Well, Jesus shit Ignor ing last semester when wre never talked at all, I've never feit so comfortable around someane so quickly. Your frlendship means a lot to me. Margaret Thatcher sec onds that emotion.

Terry: Ah, a semester free of someone sneaking up on me, unplugging my manitor, throwing food at me and then making me feel like I'm the one shirking my duties. Someday I'll get you back. You're a great news editor, by the way.

Galnor: One great thing about going to London was getting to hang out with you agaln! Don't forget about that bar stool named after me!

Jared: I have never and will
never question your abilities. You may suck at spelling. but you are a great destgner/Web guy and among the most competent people on staff. Steval i am so happy you declded to Join the staff. Well. I was until you started ordering me around! I hope l'm a nalf-decent peer adviser to you and a good friend.

Tan: Funniest man aluve. 1 can't Eet enough of your deadipan. Someday, let's hang out at the FranconiaSpriagfield Metro stop; Pil bring my insect collection.

Pota: You taught me to shaplt! 1 am forever grateful. I'm glad I got to know you better this semester take back those times I called you sketchy and kinda-sorta meant it.

Chtisthe A Dave: Fitting I lump you together, since I'm the only per son who belleves it when you say. you're not hooking up. You two are both so much fun and I can't watt to visit you in Italy - I expect you to visit France, too!

Meg: These death threats have to stop: I deciare a DUEL! It'L be hard to duel someone as funny and cool as you. But if $I$ win, can I have your cute clothes?

Loyla: When you wear our favorite shade of green, think of me. Then stop 'eause that's creepy.

Kristen: Good luck with our . project ... next semester. Keep tite updated!

Laney: Call me if you find a girl passed oat in her own vomit and excrement in the bathroom again.

Bocker: You renewed my faith in people with that thank-ywa note. Keep representin' D.C

Fintoy: Thanks for the indie music and laughs while reading your columns. It was a nice break from reading five stories about CMS and four about sexual acts every night.

Cony Karie: Your legacy inspired me to prove myself in this job. Thank you.

## COLUMN <br> Christmas time at capital

During the holiday season, decorating is never taken lightly espectally at the White House.

The 2004 Christmas theme, "A Season of Merriment and Aelody.* kicked off Nov. 26, when the presi. dent and first lady sent more than two mhifon White House Christmas cards to filends, family and toreign
 dignifarles.

This. certainly surpasses my tamīy's annual 40 or so cards sent to distant relatives we haven't spoken to since I was thre:
Once they sent the cards, the Buskes were quick to attend to the most important componesist - the Christmas tree.

The White House Chrisimas tree. which appears in the Blue Room, is an 18 -and-a-halffoot Noble fir all the way from Washington state. John. and Carol Tillman, the 2004 National Gratid Champlon Grawers named by. é the National Christmas Tree Asso:ciation. presented it.

The tree features 350 hand-painted Instrument ornaments.

My family's 7-foot artificial Douglas fir with silk balbs and gltter ormaments I made in preschool is nice, but doesn't compare.

While my mom loves to decorate each one of our living room tables with snowmen and Santa figurines. each of the eight decorated rooms in the Whlte House has its own theme. The East Roon, for one, is a forest scene with snowflakes, icicles and snow-covered trees.

For those who can't make it inside, the 40 -foot National Christmas Tree stands on the Elipse out front. On Dec. 2, the Bushes lit the tree and officialiy began the holiday season. even though many stores set up Christmas displays right after Halloween.

But, of course, Christmas isn't about who has the tallest tree or the fanclest decorations. Astde from all the stress, the holidays are a time for family and friends to come together and appreciate each other.

Not all of us can have a White House Christmas, but unilke the president. we can sleep in (except (or Christmas morning, of course) and not do work for a month. Sounds good to me.
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## CHEERS \& JEERS

## CMS sports fewer failures; finals not so bad <br> 

JEEf Wednesday eventng the Sturient Association assembly deliberated into the wee bours of the morning over the budget for various groups on campus. White SA. should be commended for tos dedication. an important question arises. Shouldn't they have seen this coming? The budget meetlags go long every damn year. At this point, SA should know to start the rneet. ings carller - or at least leave enough time to have a good cry.

CHEEA Bouncing back from last year's seemingly never-ending string of fallures, Computing and Media Services has had a relatively incident-free semester. Despite the fact that during the writing of this edtorlal the Internet failed in several resi-
dence halis. CMS should get a pat on the back for manning up and doing its job.

JEER Twenty-elght-hour-old sausage.
CHEEA Yesterday, the Canadian Supreme Court ruled that it would not stop a prov ince from enact lag a samesex marrtage law. The ruling is a step in the right direc tion, and Americans should follow our. northern neighbors' lead on the same-sex marriage issue. It's aboot time, eh.

CHEER Finals week is the most wonderful time of the year. Or maybe that's Christmas. Regardless, while the last week of the semester may be stressful, it is nowhere near as taxing as the week immedlately
preceding it. Finals week is a time for students all over campus to come together and celebrate in the name of mediocrity. Remember. Cs get degrees.

CHEER Afer recording for 10 years, rapper Jay $Z$ officially retired from recording solo music, and is now poised to become prostdent of Def Jam records. He ts also part owner of the New Jersey Nets and, in case you forgot. dates Beyonce. In light of his recent success, Jay is now considering venturing even further into the corporate and poltitical world by assuming Martha Stewart's vacant bosting gig. necording a duet album with Rudy Giulianl and applying for a new cabinet-level position tentatively titled the difector of hov-land security.

## LETTERS

## Call for collahorations absurd

I want to thank the finance board for further perpetuating the stereotype that all Asian people are the same.

Thursday's D.O. stated that the board would not fund events for Astan student groups because all "represent Astan students." therefore they should "collaborate" with each other, it was no surprise when I looked up the board members* hometowns and found that a good number are from places with ittile to no diversity.

Not all Asians are alike! Come on guys, use some conmon sense. If the majorliy of us represent, believe in and do everything the
same, there wouldn't be all these dimerent Asian student groups.

Is it fair or productive to ask Chinese or other non-Koreans who are Asian, to collatos. rate on how to celebrate Korea Independence Day? Let's pretend a Korean student group has lined up a Korean performer. How are other Astan groups supposed to take an interest or embrace the tdea when they have little to no idea who the person is and no possible way of understanding a word that comes out of the performer's mouth?
If the logic is to group those who supposedly represent the same thing, then tell the College Democrats and Republicans to collaborate
since they both represent politics.
Dance Works and First Year Players are about performing. Let's cut their funds and tell them to work together. Wait a minute. The First Year Players also sing ... awesome, now Groovestand can also be told to colinborate with the two.

If the board is willing to spend 55 grand for Dustin Diamond, who nobody's even heard from since Saved by the Bell went off the air, then why should it get stingy when it comes to groups that actually have some social value?

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# SA’s final budgetary decisions to be held off until beginning of this spring 

## FINANCE

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## situation."

Instead of drawing from the student fee, Misztal sald UU should have its own fee included in the tuition. With its own dedicated fund. UU wilt in turn be made more accountable than other smaller organizations.

Mason concurred with Misztal's asscrtion that UU should be funded by a separate pool of money. adding that minority groups are the ones getting hurt financially much of the time.
"A lot of the time the smaller organizations are also the minority organizations." Mason said. "It's not on purpose, but it's just the process."

Thifa Charles, the comptrollet for the Caribbean Student Assoctation. sald Wednesday that there is a double standard with SA when it comes to giving bud. gets to UU,
"UU is a student organization and needs to apply to the same laws." she satd.

After much protest against the proposed $\$ 150.000$ allocation to Uu for its annual block party Wednesday night. SA decided to send the budget back to the finance board for reconsideration.

But UU and other student organizations still awaiting a final Ggere will have to wait until next
semester to find out.
Miszial sadid that since the budgets were pushed back. Andrew Urankar will have to hold deliber. ations in danuary to discuss new recommenciations when be takes overas comptroller.
-(UU) will definitely get something (for Block Party) because it's a university tradition," Misatal safd. "It's been happening for years."

Hillel was another large student organization that was allo: cated no money from the finance board for its speaker program. Misztal stid this was bectuse the group only supplied figures, and not specifie names of spenkers that would cost berween $\$ 70,000$ and $\$ 50.000$.
"Hilel didr't gtve wis enough options," Misztal said. "We couldn't write a blank check

The SA assembly did vote down the finance board's proposal. and Hillers butgea will go under review again in January.

Morgan Brodey, the vice president of Hillel, said the reason for the budget cut was because or a miscommunication between her and the finance board. She suggested the finance board begin its deliberations early in the semester so as to avoid such confitets.

I don't have a problem with the finance board," Brodey said. "I think there needs to be a more per. sonal connection between groups and the board."

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## UU'VE GOT MONEY

The finance board recom mended over $\$ 150.000$ for UU Concerts to present Block Parity. While the board's recommendation is well below what Concerts had asked for. groups often pad their requests. UU Cinemas also saw their funding slashed.

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The plans for the Midand project are currently being reviewed by the Environmentai Protection Agency unter the Givil Rights Aet of 1964 to determine whether Onondaga Countr and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation viotated the rights of city residents.

If the EPA finds in favor of the residents, the plans will have to be adjusted, and federal funding could potentiaily be cut off from the counfy. according to Alma Lowry, director of Syracuse University Public interest Law Firm, when fled the claim with the EPA.

Despite the review, excavation and constraction at the site have not halted.
"They're not requitred to stop for the investigation, but it may not be the wisest thing for them to do." Lowry said. "They'll likely have to scramble to fix the violation."

Bentley also faces problems affording the move. Originally, she said the county said it would offer her enoughmonoy to move. but has since settled on $\$ 1,000 \mathrm{in}$ compensathon for the eviction.

They promised they were going to accommodate us, then they didn't." Bentley said. "All of a sud den, it's a different story. Then they say it's moving expenses."

Bentley said the money might not even be enough to put a down payment on a new apartment.
"It is so sad that besides being forced to move, and being in a system bike the housing authorlty, that they can't broker a really decent place for her to live." said Aggie Lane, an
engineer and thember of the Partnership for Onondaga Creek. "It's very: very sad that somehow the people on Blaine Street, their lives were not part of the engineering equation."

Lane said that the evictions wouldn't have been necessary if other designs had been considered from negotiattons that occurced in 2002. Whteh broke down when tha county withdrew from the talks.

Since then, the designs setted on an above-ground treatment center, which residents say will unneeessarily harm their quality of life.
"For the pain that they are experiencing and the disruption in their lives, there should be at least a project that doesn't stigmatize the neighborhood." Lane said. "If it was Fayetteville, where I used tolive, no one would put up with this."
lane ant Bentley agreed some kind of treatment center is necessary but said there are other alternatives.

The restdents whil cont nueargu ing their case. Lane said. and are eagerly awaiting the decision from the EPA, which is due March 20.
"It's fair, because they need to do something about the lake, because It smells so terrible," Bentley sald "But ít's not fatr they"ce forcing us out of our nelghborhood.

Bentley's supporters will gather tomormowatisp.m at her house tosign Christmas carts for County Exectutive Nicolas Pirro and Gov. George Pataki, urging them to resolve the dispute through negotiation.
"We hope we have a lot of people signing those cards tomorrow," Lane said. Were hoping that the gathering wilt also help Vernell feel there are a lot of people behind her."

The Department of Environmental Conservation declined to cormment on the story, and Pirro did not return phone calls.


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## BY OMAR RASCHID STAFF WRIIER

$\square$lexander Cassie knows all about cheap Christmas gifts.

Last year, the junior math education major was the victim of a particularly brutal Christmas exchange with a friend of his.

Cassie's friend Walker, who had just moved into Cassie's family home and even has his own stocking, worked at a sporting goods store all year. The previous week,
when Walker celebrated the holiday early : to split one. And it wasn't even a joke." with the family of his former household, he put his store credit to good use, buying expensive hiking gear, backpacks and water bottles for the tamily.

Needless to say, Cassle was excited to see what Walker would have in store for him. Though Cassie's family bought Walker expensive razors and video games the return gifts weren't inearly what they had expectod
"He split between my sister and brother a tin of Altoids," Cassie said. "He didn't even get them their own individual tins. They had
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Holiday lights line Onondaga Lake Park. Tha display is part of a 41 -day festival called Lights on-the Lake. The event hopes to attract more than 150,00 visitors this year alone. It takes one and a half months to set it up each winter time.

## Lake lights a simple pleasure

GY DAN PESTER
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It's a 5 -year-old's dream, the kind of thing seen in wholesome. G-rated movies about families that live in complete harmony.

For 15 years, Onondaga County Parks has hosted Lights on the Lake. the 4 i-night, 2 -mile-long drive-thri display of animated holiday lights and decorations ringing Onondaga Lake. much to the delight of local youngsters and cheery adults.

This year, an estimated 150,000 people will trek to the lakeside park festival, which is complete with illu. minated leaping dolphins, Dorothy

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and the Emerald City, juggling eives lake events and projects for several and even a golfing Santa chipping years. for birdie.

Every year we change things around, refurbish things, make it a little bigrer." said Trailer Supervisor Gary Lopez, the Parks and Recreation official in charge of running the show. "People just love it."

Right off Route 370, the water: front road that straddles Onondaga Lake Park and industrial Syracuse. cars could be seen steadily flowing into the main entrance all night long.

Santa Claus, his wife, Frosty the Snowman and an infamouslooking giant raccoon were at the gate to greet incoming cars, many of which carried small childiren and saccharine parents, eager to play along and satisfy childhood fantastes.

I always have fun doing this.' said Kate Prunty, a junior psychology major temporarily employed to staff the event. "It really gets me into the Christmas spirit." Prunty has been volunteering to work

## MOVIES

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N GOOD COMPANY
Starring: Dennis Quaid, Topher Grace. Scarlett Johansison. Marg Helgenberger
Relcase date: Dec, 31
Why it's worthy: Great potential for hilarity abound when Carter Duryea Grace) becomes Dan Foreman's Quaid) boss. then falls for his daughter (Johansson). Grace's geeky awkwardness should carry this one.
[HEMERCHANTOF VEN ICE
Starring: Al Pacino. Jeremy Irons.
Joseph Fiennes, Lynn Collins
Release date: Dec. 31
Why it's worthy: Only really scary: looking guys should star in Shake speare adaptations, and Irons and Pacino certainly have that going. or them. The film stays true to the original play, which should give it a leg up.

WHITE NOISE
Starring: Michael Keaton, Deborah Kara Unger, Ian McNeice
Release Date: Jan. 7
Why it's worthy: We really haven't seen much of Keaton in a while OK, so he was in First Daughter, but who honestly saw that? Well. ather than Chris Klein - but tha

The greatest challenge each year for the Lights on the Lake staf is powering the display, Lopez said. Utility power poles, remote main tenarce sheds and miles and miles of extension cord are required to electrify the more than 160 light fix tures, which themselves take more than a month and a half to set up each year.
"The biggest problems we run Into are short circuits," Lopez satd "which occur frequently when it rains. That and the occastonal vehi cle breaktown somewhere in the middle of the track."

But soaked power lines and stalled cars don't, cause nearly enough aggravation to keep Lopez from wanting to do this job which the has been for the last four years, and said he will continue to do for the foreseeable future.

They'il continue to do this (event) 'til they run it dry," he said, a slight smile overcoming him, "and III be here for it all.
was only because Katie Holmes forced him to. This time. Keaton stars as John Rivers, a man whose dead wife is trying to contact him from beyorid the grave. Yeeeecah

TRE UMDERCLASSMAN Srarther: Nick Cannon. Roselyn Sanchez. Shawn Ashmore

## Release date: Jan.

Why tit's worthy:
Wooo. Nick Cannon! Dude. we totally loved you in "Drumline." And now you're a young detective. Eh, that sounds slightly sketchy. Oh wait, it's at an upper-crust private school. That has potential.

THE UPSIDE OF ANGER Starring: Joan Allen, Kevin Costner, Erika Christensen, Evan Rachel Nood, Keri Russell
Release date: Jan. 7
Why if's worthy: Angry, alcoholic Joan Allen, We like. Christensen, Wood and Russell are all awesome actresses starring as her daughters, and should put forth stellar performances.

## COACH CARTER

Starring: Samuel L. Jackson, Ashanti. Ryan Adams
Release date: Jan. 14
Why it's worthy: The latest in a series of high school coach movies Jackson stars as the title character who benches his all-star football team after its acadernic record plummets.

## su SURVIVOR watch

by Steve krakauer
SIAFF WFIIIER
Twila got angry with Eliza after a tribal councll in which Eliza brought up Twila's broken promises. The outburst caused Twila. Julie and Eliza to get into an intense yelling match.
"Nobody speaks to me llke that," Eliza said. "I don't tolerate that:

At the reward challenge, the survivors competed in an obstacle course that combined various challenges of the past. Eliza performed poorly at the section where she had to grab a pig and put It in a pen - the same challenge she performed poorly in the past. Julie won the reward and took Chris with her to a meal, good night's sleep and a volcano viewing.

While away, Chris and Julte talked about possibly voting out Twila and bringing Julie into the final four instead. Chris wasn't sold on the idea

Back at camp, Twila and

Scout belittled Eliza so much so that Eliza exclaimed, "I just want (Twila) to go home."

Twila then told Eliza she had hidden the bananas from the team and refused to tell Eliza where. When Chris and Julie returned Eliza and Chris discussed strategy.
"We need to do what we have to do to get to the final three," Chris sald.
"The final two," Eliza quickly added.

For immunity, the tribes com peted in a memory game. Eliza slightly edged out Julie for her first individual immunity win.

At tribal counctl, Chris became the swing vote and had to decide to either vote off Twila with Eliza and Julie, or get rid of Julie with Twila and Scout. Before tribal council, he made different promises to each side:

In the end, the new final four held up and Julie was voted out by a 3-2 margin. With only one episode left - on Sunday night - Eliza will be etther voted out or be $\$ 1$ million richer come Monday.

# Founding father's brain bored in jar 



Presenting:
George Washirgton's Brain's Dajly Schedule

OK. so, every day at 9 a.m. some pencil-pushing desk jockey comes in here, puts a stick in my far, and kind of stirs it around to wako me up. Except on Chiristmas when I get to sleep unt11 10 and he. pokes me with a candy cane.

Once I'm awake, they hook me into a computer that lets them hear my thoughts. Usually, I swear at them until they inject me with my food-oil, hut twice a month; i say "asphinctersay: swhat?" and then wait for them to reply with "What?" so that I can laugh at the fact that they've just unwittingly implicated themselves as sphincters. Then I think about how clever I am.

Sometimes I like to say, "I ambushed the British. What did you do, Sphincters?" but other times I get real qutet and pretend like I'm dead because that makes them push lots of buttons and sometimes they push the wrong buttons. When they push the wrong buttons, an alarm goes off and I laugh at them.

After that, I have to choose between the red food-oil and the blue food-oil As far as I can tell, aside from the color, the only difference is that the red one's harder to make. I usually ask for that one. One time, they mixed them together to make purple food-oll. MIT must stand for Mister Idiot T.

If it's a Monday, they change the brine in miy jar. Whenever that happens, I have to share a jar
with Hitler's brain. Usually, we just mind pur own business untll my jar's ready again, but sometimes we dry-hump just to freak them out.

On Tupesdays, a bunch of little ugly poor children used to come down to the lab and pet me. but then I called them "sphincters" and threatened to use my electrical tentacles to shock them. Then some scientists clipped my electrical tentacles and now they just have everyone pet Hitler's brain instead.

On Wednesdays, they experiment with putting me into new bodies, but the bodies are always either too fat or too hairy. Once, there was a body that was both, so I said, "Hey! Sphincters! What are you trying to do? Make me look like your mothers?" Then I chuckled to myself and ordered a double serving of red food-oil.

Each Thursday, they turn off the security cameras and shake me up untill black out. 1 think they go to Red Lobster. like the bottom-feeding sphincters that they are.

On Fridays, I hold press conferences where historians and scientists ask me about how awesome 1 am . They used to make me wear a little rubber tie, but the knot was always too tight and I'd end up confusing my accomplishments with Hitler's accomplishments. It's not even funny how much they differ. 1 mean, rue never even picked up a paintbrush!

Weekends are the best because I get to go outside. They always offer to take me to the park or to the museum but, in the end, I always make them take me out on the helicopter. Last year, they spent so much money taking me out on the helicopter that the government had to fire 1,200 employees.

I love weekends

Starring: Adam Sandier. Tea Leoni Paz Vega
Release data: Dec. 17
Why it's worthy: Named after the language most of us actu ally learned how to speak in thigh school Spanish, "Spanglish" is a painful look at a modern American family - complete with drunken grandmother and chubby preteen daughter. But the fact that it's directed by the infamous James Brooks makes us suspicious

THE FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX
Starring: Dennis Quaid. Tyrese Giovanni Ribisi
Release date: Dec. 17
Why ir's worthy: After a plane crash in the Mongolian desert, survivors work to build a new plane. Quaid has been slipping lately, Ribisi is awesome and Tyrese is So-50, so the combination should produce an interesting film.

THE AVIATOR
$\begin{array}{cc}\therefore & \text { Starring: Leon } \\ \therefore \text { ardo DiCaprio, }\end{array}$ Cate Bfanchert
Kate Beckin-. sale, Alec Bald win nelease date: Dec. 17 Why it's worthy: Why it's worthy
Director Martin Director Martir
Scorsese and DiCaprio are in cahoots once again this time in the biopic of director 'and aviator Howard Hughes' life. Everyone and anyone seems to be starring as the playboy's lovers from Blanchett (Katharine Hepburn) to Beckinsale (Ava Gardner) to Gwen Stefani (Jean Harlow) Wait, Gwon Stefani? What the


## Semester break releases to offer Fockers, Life Aquatic'



THE LIFE AOUATIC WITII STEVE ZISSOU
 with director Wes Anderson's work have been aware of "The Life Aquatic- for months, and aro eagerly awaiting its release, and with good reason. The director's irst film since 2001's "The Royal Tenonbaums" looks to capitalize on hat film's dry hilarity, white adding even mare fun to the mix.

FATALBERT
Starring: Keenan Thompson. Kyla Pratt, Jermaine Williams
Relgase date:Dec. 25
Why it's warthy: One word - painful. Oh, Bill Cosby, how could you do this to us?

## MEETTIAE FOCKERS

Starring: Ben Stiller, Robert De Niro, Dustin Hoffman, Barbra Strei sand
Retease date: Dec. 25
Why It's worthy: Same jokes, differ ent setting. Cat flushes toilet, Jack (De Niro) hates Greg (Stiller): blah. blah. blah. Only-this time. Streisand and Holfman are thrown into the mix as Greg's parents in a brimiant feat of casting.

THE PHANTOM OF TIE OPERA
 is finally being brought the Opera screen as a brought to the big vibrant sets and thrilling musical score only add to the drama.

## BEYOND TIIE SEA

Starring: Kevin Spacey. Kate Bosworth, Jotin Goodman, Bob Hoskins
Release date: Dec. 31
Why it's worthy: Spacey's second foray into directing finds him sta ring as "Mack the Knife" singe Bobby Darin. The fact that the much-younger Bosworth stars as wite Sandra Dee seens a bit of $f$, so we're wary about how this one will turn out.

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Emerald City's Pick of the Week: Mango Souffle Adapted by Mahesh Dattani (India's most prominent playwright) Mango Souffle takes on being gay in modern India, from cruising in the parks to the married closeted soap star to the hunky "straight" watchman who brings the party favors. And oh yes, watch out for the first real boy-on-boy kiss in an Indian feature film.


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This Season 7-1
Head Coach Jim Boeheim (291h season, 683-235)
The Scoop SU looks to rebound from its tough loss to Oklahoms stale. and it shoulion't have much trauble. This game begins a stretch of six straight horme games for SU before Big East play begins.

BINCHARHTOH
Conference American East
This Season 2-4
Head Coack Al Walker (5th sea son. 53-66)
The Scoop Binghamton. in just its fourth season in Division 1 . has played some tough com. petition, falling so Michigan and Kent State. But the Orange should pose the toughest test and blow Binghamton out of the Carrier Dome.

PREDICTION
Syracuse 90 Binghamton 65
 but his 20 turnovers compared 10 11 assists don't bode well for the gearcals



Casseus. a Montreal native. once won a gold medal at the Canadian Games. Hope he enjoyed it because it'll likely go down as the high point of his career.


Binghamton head coach Al Walker said Hermenier is the America East's best big man. Unfortunately for Hermenier. Syracuse is in the Big East and Wartick may end up the conference's player of the year.


This matchup should be interest ing. The two centers have nearly the same dimensions and simitar numbers. Forth averages 3.9 points per game. Bilings averages 3.3.

## APTOP 25 POLL

Even if SU demolishes Binghamton, as expected. the Orange should still dropa bit as a result of its loss to Oklahoma State. illinois still appears to have a firm grip on No. 1.

1. Ilfinois (25)
$7-0$
2. Kansas (23)
3. Georgia Tech (12)
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| Notre Dame | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Georgetown | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Villanova | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Providence | 0 | 0 | 5 | 3 |
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| St. John's | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Rutgers |  | 0 | 2 | 3 |



## NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Syracuse hasnt lost to an instate, non-conference opponent since it fell to St. Bonaven ture in 1987. Here's a look at SU's record against New York opponents over the last live seasons.

## Orange enters 6-game homestand

## BEARCATS

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## unranked opponents before the Big

 East schedule starts in January. These games should provide SU an opportunity to work out any kinks. Consider the following:- The Orange is shooting only 62 percent from the free throw line. Wooden Award candidate Gerry McNomara has alrendy missed seven free throws in eight games. By comparison. he missed only 18 in 3] games last year and only nine in 35 games duting his freshman
season. Oklahoma State exploited this Tuesday night, as SU shot 32 percent from the stripe.

In eight staras, Demetris Nich. ols is averaging only five points and he is only 5 -for 22 from 3-poin range. If SU has Final Four hopes. It must find another shooter to complement McNamara.

- Billy Edelin is not back to his old self, yet. If Nichols continues to struggle. the experience and scorIng ability of Edelln could be in blg boost for this team and give McNa mara a chance to find open looks.

Orange players echoed that there are some things to work on in the coming weoks.

We have to work on defense and switching from zone to mantoman," center Craig Forth said
"We gotia work on getting more secondrchance points," forward Hakim Warrick said. "There's no way we can continue to shoot free throws like this.

As 5 D enters phase two. it can be confident knowing that it beat two ranked opponents and hung with another for 34 minutes of bas ketball. But now, it must improve, starting with Binghamton.
"li's not like we lost to a really had team," Forth stid. "It's good experience, and we'ne gonna have to learn from it and get better."

## Has been reminisces

## LIEBER

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W.F. Whence's prose appraising the performances), our staff thug Anthony Mague whipped a ball at a pestering AER defender.

Shrofl stormed up to Mague: Why don't you show some (exple tive) professionallsm?" Real professional, Anish. I'm just busting on you

## The Players (and coaches)

- Ryan Hickey - Your poor team just can't win. And you don't spew bull about it. You keep it real. man.
- Mac Gifford - I only spoke with you once. But when you're not driving a D.O.er home, you provide us with one-liners to quench our insatinble appetite for them.
- Brentan Carney - Perhaps the only athlete torefer to me by my name (expletive-(ree, that is)


## The Haters

- Dean Foti - Still won't talk to us because of an admittedly harsh column I wrote about the men's soccer team last year. An excerpt:

Syracuse is ciuping itself if it thinks any pasitive is coming out of this season. It's reached the point where watching SU is like watching an infant trying to walk

I'm done, coach. And, hey, it

was all tongue-in-cheek anyway - R.J. Anderson - I considered dedicating my entire final column to the former football team's start Ing quarterback. But he wasn't home when I called. Too bad.

No, R.J. and I arent on a firstname basis, but he's a sood man. We have a lot in common. We're two young. bitter hacks. 'It's no secret," R.J. once sald. "I hate everyone." What a man.

- Marlanna Freeman-She dubbed me one of the two Doctors of Doom because we were cynical about her 10-18 team. Who woulda thought?

I can't just rip others in my final column. That'd be too much Ine my others.

Now, it's time for me to rip. me.

## No

In Dec. 2003 during the last week of the paper; we played Secret Santa. Instead of presents. though. Secret Santas make their partners do embarrassing things all week. I had to wear a plzax

## 1 last time

box with a picture of a glant male exterior ... taped on. Another unidentified staff writer, who I'M only refer to as Mhehael Licker, had to apply Hipstick and cheek kiss me.

Unfortunately, this is the second time this is running in the paper. Ace photographer Jared Novack caught the moment and ran it later that week.

Oh. and another thing. Great headshot I got - both this year and last. Receding halrilne, Bwkwawd smile, crank in my neck. Great.

This year looks a lot better too, mushroom head. I'll be fea tured as the next Chta Pet, in case you're interested.

So. that's it. Fm done. No more 18-hour workdays No more nonsense. No more hearing writers bitch about having no time when the editors work seven hours per night.

No more D.O. I'm out.
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# Scott Lieber 

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR. SPGRTS EOITOR SPRING 2003.FALL 2004

Becker it's all yours, my friend. The last year and a hall has been awesorne. Somohow, you became mich more sensical after your summer in Richmond. (That's my way of saying youll be a helluva sports editor, better than me.) But Il still be around ... if you ever need to know whether a word needs to be hyphenated.
Licker: When you dropped your -To Fivel .. Love. Meaty tetter on my dest, I wasn't sure how elfective an assistant sports editor you'd be. Yet in the semester you've been on boatd, somehow you've falled in every capacity. Just kidding, man m glad you're staying on board next semester. As much as we rag on you you strengthen this section enfold.
Gorman: My GOD you are a crazy kidi. I can tell youre gonna make a great sports editor one day. This is a big semester for you, man.
One last chance to tearn all the ins and outs. Do not waste a single second. Ask questions. Make sug gestions. arid be confident offering hem. You're next. And believe me. it creeps up on you faster than you expect.
Kligore: Holy shi, I had no idea now stressful this job was until I finally did it. How did you last a whole year? Now f get a feeling those subte but overf teferences to suicide ous made last year weren't jokes. Anyway, T-Stone tonight at 5 ?

Staff: You made this the best college sports section in the, country. No other college sports sectian aets the scoops we do as consistently. With experience, you'll keep getting stronger. I see the talent on this staff and I'm confident this paper will prosoer.

The Big Five: You've intluencied me immeasurably. I can't believe that
sow im actually where you were back when I lirst got here. II. iwo years from now. if where you are ggain, I'll be thrilfed. You guvs are he most talented group of writers In probably ever have worked with. OK. Im getting off myknees now.

Justin: for a neo-con, you're damn funny. Our political discussions were only bettered by our class together. Maybe one day, we'll aclually bo real members of the LJR media instead of just puppets

Rob: Who would have thought that he Ferris Bueller who once con. sidered writing a side bar on the rules of field hockey" would rise to editor in chief? Not you. Not me. Not Kathleen Parker. But somehow. liko all your. life's endeavors, you fell ass backward to it. Just kidding. man. No doubt, youth trake a great EIC. And roommate. ... And U.S. President.

Jared: Despite the rancid smell perneating tiom your toom and explosion of your betongings around cur place. you were a great roommate Too bad you hate me because of my secret life. Still, you're probably one of the most talented people to come out of The 00 in a decade. fust tearn to spell.

Three erazy hoos: The cackle-to-door slamming ratio must have been bout 1:3. That sald, you kept the house loose. Two of yatllare taking off. The one that remains ... welt. $l$ bet the craziness won't subside. Enjoy France, feature and feminism espectively. We'll be in touch, no. dizoubt.
Design: finaliz. a competent design staff! Not only are you the east+known-about hot chicks in Syracuse. vou're also the most talented dancers/Adobe inDesign wizards since a young Tito Battifta. L-Daws. M-Pear, AK-47, B-Money,

F-Cliy ... and Mike: the the mast dra. matic way possible, goodnight yall. for one last time. (Tear.)
News:-Ace reporter Touchdown Terry Johnson ran the
best section
Then again. my onlv comparison s seeing, last year's itelousi untrue reporis on athletes run. Still, you an a tight ship Christine. the sweetheart Dave one of the funniest kids t've ever met. Kovach. still competing with Paster. Arid Tarry, bitching about it all.
foaturs: In August bet $\$ 300$ that The D.O. feature room
would col-
apse in on
itself and cre" dte a black hole by semesters enc. Instead, the section continually improved. all semester. and thint is in damn good shape right now. No. I didn't really bet $\$ 300$. But yes, the section tooks real good
Copy: Don't kid yourseives. You are the least important part of the paper: And somehow your comput rs were the best ones upstairs What gives? En... Don't listen ome tra a crusty, bitter hack because ld wat 10 minutes for my AOL.com page to open. You were good people tor letting us use your computers so alten. And 1 can only assume you did something to earn that measty D.O. wager.
Tito: Thanks for the D.O. keys


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Javme Pastoric/Contributing Pthotographer
 Cieplicki aware of Harbut's talent, teammates have no idea

## KENT

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their friend's second talent, ihough Even Lauren Kohn, her roommate from freshman year, was surprised to hear of her talent:
"I thought we were pretty close.
Koinn said, "but that's one thing I
didn't know about her.
"I dinn't know." senior Chineze Nwagbo said when told of Harbut's ability. 'My teammates are into a whole lot of different things, though. Rochelle (Coleman) plays the tram pet and guitar and Mary (Rlley) tries to sing all the time. We're musically inclined, so't wouldn't be surprised if Tracy plays the piano.

Cieplicki. however, was in on


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the secret, despite never recruiting his starting guard. Earbut signed her National Letter of Intent as a recrütt for former $S$ L head coach Martanna Freeman, who resigned in March of 2002 . Harbut ultimately joined the Orange, putting aside interest from other schools, includ ing Howard and Miami (Ohlo).
"I haven't had a chance to listen to her play yet," Cleplicki said, "but I would certainty enfoy that opportunity. Tracy's a great. great person."

Harbut's kind nature contributed to her giving up the plano, her mother sald. After her mother's
divorce. Harbut gave up the niano to ease her mother's busy schedule She has three stblings.

Cordella says she enjoys her daughter's time home, espectally when some of her friends toach her a new song in the living room. Cordelia particularly likes some of the new Mariah Carey songs that Harbut learned.

After a year at SU, Harbut is now thriving on the hariwood. She gave up her seat on the piano bench and doesn't spend too much time on the Orange bench. The change is something that makes her coach and tearnmates very happy.

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where Manley Field
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"She's always getting deflections, getting steals and always grabbing big rebounds," Kohn said. "She's one of those players that does all the intle things."
"She's a real steady, stable. conslstent kind of player and those are the kinds of players that hold a team together," Cteplicki sald. "We always know what we're getting out of Tracy, and that's important."


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Jenkins stammered. A uncorfortable pause followed.
"Georgia Tech?* a reporter oftered.
"Yeah," Jenkins sati, "Georgia Tech."

Whth that, Jenktns waddled back to the iocker room

Perhaps he can't be blamed. After all, SU has barely begun preparing for the Champs Sports Bowl, which pits SU agalnst the Yellow Jackets on Dec. 21.
"It's important,". syracuse coach Paut Pasqualoni sald. "You get to see the future of your team. We're not into formal preparation yet for Georgla Tech. So It's like a developmental stage. In a lot of ways. It's like the first day of spring practice."

So tar, most of SU's practices have focused on incorporating younger players. SU begins planning for Georgia Tech on Saturday.
"Right now it's just the yotinger guys who will be coming in play-解g." safety Dlampat Ferm sald, "u's Just so focused. Everyone wants to have fun."
"A couple or these practices are geared toward the 2005 team," run ning back Walter Reyet sald. "Just give them a chance to show what they can do. 1 remember In 2001 getting an opportuntey to show what I cin do It gives gitys a jot of contidence.

Only the senior class has prepared for a bowl before because the Orange falled to quallify for a game each of the past two years.
"Thes senfor ciass has been through a lot." Reyes said. "We went through a 4-8 and 6-6 season. All the coaching rumors. But we always stuck together. That's what made this sentor class so special."


## SU players happy with Pasqualoni decision

## Happy for $\mathbf{P}$

Expectedly, players expressed support for thetr newly retatned head coach.
"I'm happy he'll be back," center Matit Tartlle said. "It's a great program we have here. I hope they do great next year. I hope they sell out the Dome every game.*

Rumors circled all year that the university woild dismiss Pasqualonk. After a 3424 loss to Temple on Nov. 13, it appeared certain.

But after SU upset then No. 27 Boston College, 43-17, on Nov. 27, Dtrector of Athletics Jake Crouthamel recommended Pasqualoni stay, and Chancellor Mancy Cantor accepted that recominenda. tion.
"It felt like the players might have been the only ones supporting him," Jenkins said. "The fans werent necessarlly supporting him. Now, the admintstration is supporting him. So that is nice."

Now, without the distractions, players can finally focus solely on football.
"I think so," Reyes said. "The coaches and players are tuned in to Georgia Tech. Now wete not worried about what's swirling around."

## Ferrinice

Ferri played more than 100 plays in SU's win over Bostóncolloge after running back bamien Rhodas went down with an injury.

Would he llne up in the backfleld agolnst Georgla Tech?
"I can't tell you." Ferri said. "That's top secretsif I tell you, InI have to kill you."

## This and that

Syracuse last played Georgia Tech in the 200I Kickofr Classic. SU lost, 13-7. ... Four of Tech's five. losses have come to top 10 tearns. The Yeliow Jackets also beat thenNo. 20 Clemson and then-Na. 23 Maryland.

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Gerry McNamara has missed an uncharacteristic seven free throws in the Orange's first eight games this year.

## SU finally gets a break

Bearcats provide reprieve from difficult early season schedule

## GY TIMDTHY GORMAN ASST. SPORTS EDRTOE

Every year it's discussed and every year Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim shrugs it off-su's non-conference schedule is too easy. Critics say the Orange plays too many soft upstate-New York teams at the Carrier Dome before Jan. 1

This year, that has been far from true, though. The Oraigge has played three ranked teams awzy from the Dorme and has handled isell very well. On paper, Syracuse's $74-60$ loss to Oklahoma State onTuesday night looks devastating. but it should help the Orange gauge its performance as it prepares for a
difficult Big East schedule.
SU will continue its preparation at tie Dome on Saturday night at 7 against Binghamton.

After Su's $91-67$ win over St Bonaventure on Dec. 1. Boeheim satd his opponents' geographic location never makes a difference.

When North Carolina plays teams in the state, they don't say they're playing only In North Carolina," he sald. "What does it matter where they're from?"

Four of the Orange"s seven wins have come against New York appo nents at the Dome. It has played three games against ranked teams at a neutral site - Madison Square Garden-and one non-ranked teara in Albany.

Boehelm doesn't seek out easy opponent's to beat up on, he sald. instead, the quality of the opponent is coincidental with its location.
"I don't care where they're from and I don't keep track of that." Boeheim saic "It doesn't matter what you do for five games. it matters what you do over an entire season. We play teams that are closer to us rather than bring somebody in from Nichols State or Savannah State because we'd rather play a team that we know is gorna play us tough."
it appears Su is over the initial hump of tts uncharacteristic schedule. Starting with Blinghamton, It has six games at home against

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## Hack espouses one final bitter rant

Rips self, others in final column as editor


SCOTT LIEBER STHEENT SOUFNALST

This has been my Hfe for the past two years. Two years in this 10-by-10 office and now there's this huge vold in my life.

So. Iffigure what better way to step out of The Dally Orange sports office than by bringing you into it? (That, and I didn't want to inter: view anyone.)

So bere it is. One last nonsensical tirade. (With some of the best moments of my Daily Orange life mixed in)

The Memories

- Spring 2004 - Ryan Gainor,
our glth-challenged managing editor emeritus, stood downstairs; alongside his then- Birlfriend Elyse Andrews. assistant copy editor. Matt Finley, our art director, stood beside both of them. Somehow, everyone started talking about our favorite animals. Someone mentions a manatee
"What about you, Elyse," someone asks, "do you like manatees?"
"No." she said. "They're too fat and ugly"

Elyse." Finley sald. "You're dating Gainor."

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ouring our annual Media Cup (Surely, ye hath mentally rehashed SEE LIEBER PAGE 18


Damien Rhodes led Syracuse in rushing yards and touchdowns this year. The junior running back totaled 856 yards and 10 scores in SU's II games.

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

## Younger players' reps increase in practice

BY SEOTT LIEBER<br>SPOATS EMTOR

Tony Jenkins was on a verbal roll Wednestiay, and nothing could stop him.

Not the press surrounding him.
Not the fatigue he probably felt fol-
lowing practice. Not even the Syracuse football team's opponent ... the . who?
"We showed what we can do against Boston College." sald Jenkins, a defensive tackle. "We're hoping there'll be a follow-up SEE NOTEBGOK PAGE 22

- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL -


## Orange's Harbut takes interest in piano,

## BY MICHAEE POTIEA STAF WHIER

Tracy Harbut has ber place on the Syracuse women's basketball tearn. On the court, there are no big surprises. She's one of SU's top defenders. She's also great at feed. ing players in the low post.

Harbut. is sophomore, is quiet
and reserved when she's not playlng basketball. She plays the phano when taking a break from hoops, but set basketball as her priority long 88 g .

She'll set music aside Saturday at I p.m when the Orange hasts Kent State at Maniey Field House.
${ }^{*}$ I felt bad that she gave up the
piano, her mother, Cordelia, sati.
"Occasionally, she'll still (play) when she's at home, Dut bhe fust folt like basketball was what she wanted to do."

Harbut's passion for baskethall started before her abllity to tickle the fvorles. She joined a boys' recreational league when she was 6 years old in her hometown of Lexington, old in her hometown of Lexington,
brother. Terren, now a sentor forward for the Ohio University men's basketball tearn.

Harbut says somewhere between the ages of a and 10, she got into piano as well.
"I went to this churcin camp in the summer." she said, "and a man asked if anyone knew how to play. That's when I wanted to learn.

I took lessons for a couple of years. Basketball got in the way, so I've just been playing on my own."

Harbut makes use of pianos in some of the SU doms and plays the "Maranga" by heart every time she sits down. She plays mostly classical music.

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