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## STUDENT ASSOCIATION

# SA ends finance workshops

By **Abram Brown**  
STAFF WRITER

The Syracuse University Student Association held its last fiscal training class Sunday, in an attempt to streamline a complex budget system.

The 30-minute workshops were designed to better prepare student organizations for requesting funds in the upcoming budgeting process, said Jonathon Barnhart, chair of the Student Engagement Committee.

All 300 organizations recognized by SA were required to attend one of the classes. Lily Mei, SA's comptroller, said there was a good turnout at the courses, but 50 to 70 groups didn't attend.

Those who did not show up to any of the four classes will not be allowed to submit a request for funding to SA and won't receive any money, she said.

"The easier you make it for us, the easier it will be to get money," Barnhart told approximately 80 organization representatives Sunday.

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**LETECHA DIXON (CENTER)**, a sophomore public relations major at SU, attends the Student Association's final fiscal training class Sunday afternoon on behalf of the Black Communications Society and Fashion's Conscience. Fifty to 70 recognized student organizations did not attend any of the four workshops hosted by SA, and will not be eligible to submit a request this semester for funding.

MACKENZIE REISS | PHOTO EDITOR

# SU cautions students vacationing in Mexico

By **Bethany Bump**  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Syracuse University and other colleges across the United States are warning students planning to travel to Mexico for Spring Break of a swell in drug-related violence and kidnappings.

SU issued a news alert Thursday to students, faculty and staff with an excerpt of the U.S. State Department's travel alert pertaining to Mexico and safe travel tips for students.

"While millions of U.S. citizens safely visit Mexico each year ... violence in the country has increased recently. It is imperative that travelers understand the risks of travel to Mexico, how best to avoid dangerous

situations, and whom to contact if one becomes a crime victim," the alert read.

Kevin Morrow, university spokesman, said with Spring Break approaching, the university felt it was important to inform the campus community of the State Department's message, especially for those individuals making travel plans now.

"This isn't a message saying stay away from Mexico," Morrow said. "We're saying if you do plan to visit Mexico, these are some troubling situations going on in that country right now and here are some tips to take into consideration."

More than 100,000 U.S. teenagers and young adults travel to resort

## SPRING BREAK IN MEXICO

More than 100,000 U.S. teenagers and young adults travel to resort areas throughout Mexico over Spring Break each year. It is estimated that several hundred will be arrested while vacationing in the country.

Source: U.S. State Department Web site & Mexico's Tourism Department

areas throughout Mexico over Spring Break each year, according to the State Department's Web site.

Acapulco and Cancun, popular Spring Break destinations, have seen

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# Library transforms basement

By **Daniel Bortz**  
STAFF WRITER

E.S. Bird Library is changing the bottom floor of the building into a quiet study area, in response to student complaints. Partnering with students in the College of Visual and Performing Arts' Collaboration Laboratory, the library will have to do the renovations without a budget.

The transformation is scheduled to be complete by the end of Spring Break, said Lesley Pease, director of the Learning Commons division of the library.

The project will occupy what was formerly the Media Services department and will be renovated and decorated with limited funds and recycled

furniture.

"It's kind of an experimental space, where we want to try things and then see what everyone thinks, and we have to do it on a really small budget. We don't really have a budget to speak of," Pease said.

Though the library is planning renovations on other floors that will cost up to \$25 million, Bird's project for the space on the bottom floor will receive no funding since no construction is taking place, Pease said. Instead, students from COLAB will help design the space by choosing paint colors and modifying Bird's unused furniture, Pease said.

The project follows a period of lay-  
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## TODAY'S EVENTS

**What:** Bookstore Buzz

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**Where:** University Bookstore

**How much:** Free

**What:** IJPM Spring Lecture Series: Midwin Charles

**When:** 3:50 p.m.

**Where:** Room 204, College of Law

**How much:** Free

**What:** Zen Meditations

**When:** 5:30 p.m.

**Where:** Hendricks Chapel

**How much:** Free

## TOMORROW

## NEWS

## Giving before graduation

Class of 2009 restarts the senior giving program after a 14-year hiatus.

## PULP

## A walk with the Devil

A documentary and Q&A with survivor takes students inside Rwanda genocide.

## SPORTS

## A Dome farewell

Lone SU senior Kristof Ongenaet plays final home game Tuesday.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

March 3, 2009

vs. Rutgers

@ 9 p.m., Carrier Dome

March 7, 2009

vs. Marquette

@ 2 p.m., Bradley Center

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

March 2, 2009

vs. Providence

@ 7 p.m., Carrier Dome

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@ 6 p.m., Fullerton

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

March 4, 2009

vs. Boston University

@ 4 p.m., Carrier Dome

## U.S. &amp; WORLD NEWS

COMPILED BY JULIA TERRUSO

## Washington state to legalize euthanasia

Sixty percent of voters in Washington state passed Initiative 1000, which grants terminally ill patients with less than six months to live the right to ask doctors for lethal medication. The "Death with Dignity" law takes effect Thursday. A number of physicians are expressing concern over personal religious and philosophical oppositions that conflict with the law. In 2006, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled assisted suicide a state's issue. Washington joins Oregon as the second state to pass voter-approved assisted suicide. The law requires that the patient requesting fatal medication be at least 18 years old and a state resident.

## Two NFL players among missing fishermen

Oakland Raiders linebacker Marquis Cooper and NFL free agent Corey Smith have been missing since Saturday night, when they did not return from a fishing trip with two other men in Clearwater, Fla. The Coast Guard started searching for the four men at 2 a.m. Sunday after they were reported missing. Searchers are focusing on 750 square miles of open water in the Gulf of Mexico, 50 miles west of Clearwater. The center-console vessel, manufactured by Everglade Boats, is billed as "unsinkable," and authorities say weather conditions Saturday night were relatively good.

## Maine town opens topless coffee shop

Donald Crabtree of opened Vassalboro, Maine, recently opened the Grand View Topless Coffee Shop. Crabtree hired 10 women and five men to work at the coffee shop topless. Most of the 15 hired were fired over the course of the past few months. Crabtree reported that in the shop's first week, most of the customers have been females and couples. Customers must be 18 to enter and pay in cash. Cameras are not permitted on the premises.

## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



MAHALA GAYLORD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**LORNA ROSE**, a Syracuse University sophomore in the College of Human Ecology, was crowned Miss Finger Lakes at the Miss Finger Lakes Scholarship Pageant held Saturday evening in Corning, N.Y.. It is a local preliminary to the Miss New York and Miss America competitions.

## MEET THE PHOTOG



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**North Vietnam, 1946**

**Ho Chi Minh is elected the president of North Vietnam.**

**Johannesburg, 1990**

**Nelson Mandela is elected deputy president of the African National Congress.**

**Moldova, 1992**

**The Republic of Moldova joins the United Nations.**

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## CRIME BRIEFS

Carlos Ramos Jr. was arrested Saturday at 1:05 a.m. on charges of driving while intoxicated at 900 Comstock Ave. He was held by the Syracuse Police Department after his arrest. Ramos was also charged with speeding and no proof of insurance.

Anthony Soloman, 21, was arrested Friday at 9:30 a.m. for a sound reproduction at his 601 Euclid Ave. residence, when noise from his home traveled over property boundaries. Soloman was transported for booking at Syracuse Police Department.

A Syracuse Police Department officer issued Christopher Melauqhlin, 21, an appearance ticket on Saturday at 1:20 a.m. at 865 Sumner Ave. on charges of sound reproduction. Melauqhlin was at his residence when noise was heard past property boundaries. He showed a Massachusetts driver's license and will appear before a judge later this month.

—compiled by Bethany Bump, asst. news editor

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Disney vice president to visit Newhouse Wednesday

Tim McNeal, vice president of talent development and diversity for the Disney-ABC Television Group, will speak with television, radio and film professor Richard Dubin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The conversation will take place at the Joyce Hergenhan Auditorium in Newhouse III as the ninth annual "Conversation on Race and Television." The annual event is presented by the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. McNeal became vice president in 2006; he also works with diversity-related organizations, nonprofit arts institutions, and colleges and universities to promote and nurture emerging writers, performers and directors.

### SU mathematics professor receives international award

Tadeusz Iwaniec, a professor of mathematics at Syracuse University, recently received the 2009 Sierpinski Medal from his native Poland. The award is the highest honor given by the Polish Mathematical Society and Warsaw University and is given annually in recognition of outstanding achievement. Iwaniec is an internationally recognized research mathematician who has had his work continuously supported by the National Science Foundation since 1988.

—compiled by The Daily Orange News Staff



MATTHEW ZIEGLER | ASST. PHOTO EDITOR

## Drumming to their own beat

The Brazilian Ensemble performed at the Student Athletes Across Borders second annual International Soiree. The event, which was held Sunday night in Schine Underground, included performances by members of SU student organizations, as well as food tastings.

## University, police plan safety measures for MayFest

By Shayna Meliker  
NEWS EDITOR

Syracuse University began preparing itself for this year's MayFest with a series of meetings last week. And the topic of interest right now is safety.

Administrators met with representatives from SU's Student Association to discuss how to lure students away from the Euclid Avenue block party. SU's Department of Public Safety met with the Syracuse Police Department Thursday to talk ground rules and protocol for the day, scheduled for April 21.

For Thomas Wolfe, senior vice president and dean of student affairs, safety is the primary concern. He said it's not only up to the police to keep students out of trouble, but that the university needs to offer an appealing alternative to the drinking. He said he hopes students will attend the university's programs, but at the same time, he's realistic.

"I would invite them to be fully involved in SU Showcase, because it's a wonderful opportunity," Wolfe said. "But I understand these parties are going to take place. I would ask

for us to think, in terms of being safe. I say that with all the care that I carry around with me for all our students. Keep safety in front."

There will be consequences, Wolfe said, for students who fail to comply, and go against the Code of Student Conduct.

But last year, when 36 houses along Euclid Avenue hosted more than 2,500 students, police issued no citations. The university holiday was first held in May of 2005, moved to April in 2006 and gained its party reputation in 2007. The university renamed the event to SU Showcase this year, but SA still uses the term MayFest to refer to the Euclid Avenue activities.

"Of course there was a certain degree of leniency," said Lt. Joe Cecile of the SPD.

Cecile said SPD and DPS met Thursday to evaluate last year's event, and the departments decided it was a success. They'll meet again Wednesday to decide how many officers they need to place in the area that day.

"We'll have officers out early in the morning until the night, inter-

### CHANGES TO THIS YEAR'S MAYFEST

- Crossing the street with open containers is prohibited
- Trash cans on every intersection of Euclid Avenue
- Temporary stop signs to slow down traffic
- Portable DJ stands are prohibited

Source: Lt. Joe Cecile, the Syracuse Police Department

acting with students, letting them know the ground rules," Cecile said. "Mostly the same as last year."

There are a few minor changes this year, Cecile said. Police will prohibit students from crossing the street with open containers, will place trash cans on every intersection of Euclid Avenue and will set up temporary stop signs to slow down traffic.

Police had a problem last year when a student set up a portable DJ stand and played live music, Cecile said. The crowd around the area grew too large and spilled into the street. This year, portable DJ stands won't be allowed, he said.

Despite the safety concerns, Cecile said he thinks there is a way

to have MayFest and not compromise student safety.

"Only with enforcement. The only way to do this event is to have enforcement there," Cecile said.

Harry Lewis, secretary of the South East University Neighborhood Association, disagreed. He said the only way to keep students — and the neighborhood — safe is to have classes that day.

"Have classes and end the whole thing. Chalk it up to a bad experience," Lewis said. "What the students do off campus, the university doesn't give a damn about. Last year, with all the running back and forth, and all the policemen there, there were no arrests. Are you tell-

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## SA

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Groups could also attend the same presentation on Saturday or on Feb. 21 and 22.

Andrea Rosko, a sophomore civil engineering major, attended Sunday's class on behalf of SU's chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Rosko said the class was beneficial because she received the contact information for Mei and Barnhart. But besides that, the class was not very helpful, she said.

"It could've been dealt with in a different way," she said. "I feel like all this information could have been shared with us in a different way so I didn't have to waste my Saturday afternoon."

In the past, SA offered optional courses like these but saw low attendance and poor participation, Barnhart said. When it came time to submit their budgets, the groups didn't know what to do, he said.

"They'd show up to our offices and ask questions, and it was never clear. We never quite had anything like this," Barnhart said about the new fiscal training classes. "We've tried to do similar things where we'd send an example budget to people over the Internet, but that didn't always work."

Groups would forget to submit one of the required forms or wouldn't break down exactly where they wanted the money to go, he said. The Finance Board was less likely to grant funds to a group with a poorly submitted proposal, he said.

"And because of that, we decided to put on this training to make sure we get people with solid budgets and actually give people an equal chance," he said. "Just because you have a sloppy budget shouldn't mean you don't get money."

The organization representatives' reactions

to the classes were mixed. One representative of a group spent the duration of the talk Sunday text messaging. Others pulled out laptops and took down notes from the class.

Kimberly Lopez, who attended the training for her sorority, Omega Phi Beta, said the class will help her explain the funding process to alumni.

Overall, groups will have a better understanding of the process, Lopez said, but the fiscal training program could have lasted longer and gone into greater detail.

"I still feel like we're going to have to meet with them and ask them questions, because everyone's situation is so different," she said. "We're still going to reach out to them, because this was really short."

The deadline to submit budget proposals is March 18 at 6 p.m., Mei said. The requests will include programming, conference or publication forms, contracts, descriptions of proposed events, a detailed budget, and quotes from businesses, she said.

Organizations will then attend a budget hearing, where they will describe in detail what they've requested. These are mandatory and if the hearings aren't attended, Mei said, SA won't consider the proposals further.

WERW radio and 20 Watts magazine, a music publication owned by WERW, were denied funding in April as two of 10 groups that missed their budget hearings with the Finance Board. Executives from both campus groups pointed to miscommunication between SA and the organizations as the reason for their absences.

SA collected around \$2 million from student fees last year, she said. About \$500,000 was made available to groups in the fall semester and approximately \$800,000 was used in the spring, she said.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Not all students benefit from military recruitment

I read with interest the article "SU military recruitment benefits from recession." SU students are fortunate to have the opportunity to consider this career option in a tough economy.

However, not all SU students are eligible to take advantage of these opportunities. Lesbian, gay and bisexual students are not eligible to serve openly in the U.S. military, and in fact, more than 8700 LGB service members have been discharged due to their sexual orientation since the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy was instituted in 1994.

Under the Solomon Amendment, colleges and universities that receive federal funds must allow military recruiters the same access as other recruiters or risk losing their funding. Syracuse filed an amicus brief opposing this amendment back in 2005; however, it remains in force, and President Obama has recently suggested that he may wait perhaps

years before beginning to push to end DADT.

SU is rightfully proud of its perfect five-star rating on the 2007 LGBT-Friendly Campus Climate Index.

However, that does not mean that the university does not have an obligation to work to end the discriminatory, and damaging, DADT policy.

I fully support our men and women in uniform, and any SU student who chooses a military career. However, just as LGB students should not have to choose between living their lives openly and serving our country, Syracuse should not have to choose between providing students with a high-quality education and its values as an institution committed to ending discrimination based on sexual orientation.

**Sarah Owocki**

GRADUATE STUDENT, LANGUAGES, LITERATURE AND LINGUISTICS

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Errors in editorial; review not linked to contract renewal

Your editorial that appeared regarding the University Senate review of Chancellor Cantor and her contract distorted the facts and contained inaccuracies. As chairman of the Syracuse University Board of Trustees, I want to set the record straight. Your statement that "...The (Senate) evaluation was supposed to be the first step before the Syracuse University Board of Trustees officially decided whether to renew Cantor's contract" is simply false.

The University Senate review process is not at all connected to the contract renewal process for the Chancellor. The Board of Trustees is the sole governing body of the University, and we annually review the chancellor's performance, compensation and contract status — a responsibility we take very seriously.

Separate and apart from that process, University Senate bylaws require a review of the chancellor's work to occur every five years. We welcome this review and see it as very important, but it is not practical to link it to the Board's review process because our process occurs annually. I indicated to the Senate review committee last fall that the Board will take into consideration the Senate review during our annual chancellor review process that occurs in June and will continue referencing and monitoring the findings until the next survey occurs.

Further, it should be noted that Chancellor Cantor did not ask for her contract to be renewed. In fact, the Board proactively sought a contract extension with her, with the goal of keeping her at SU for the long

term. Although her contract was extended, the terms for release from the contract are exactly the same as they were under her original contract. As such, the contract renewal does not make the University Senate review moot, nor does it diminish the Board's ability to act with regard to the chancellor.

The Board is proud of Chancellor Cantor's leadership and vision. She has encouraged students, faculty and staff to leverage SU's historic strengths, foster innovation and creativity, and connect us in profound ways with the world — all of which have increased our quality and visibility. We look forward to receiving and reviewing the Senate report.

**John Chapple**

CHAIRMAN, SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Early decision yield rate and financial aid up; errors in article

I would like to take this opportunity to correct some misinformation that appeared in a recent (Feb. 17, 2009) Daily Orange article by Megan Hess entitled "SU sees decrease in regular-decision applicants."

First, the article implied that our yield rate of early-decision applicants is lower than last year. In fact, our yield rate is actually running ahead of last year. The error stems from not comparing data from last year with data from the exact same day this year. I am very happy to report that our current yield rate is 94.8 percent, which is higher than the 92.1 percent we recorded last year at this time.

And second, the article asserts that "Next year's increased financial aid funds may lead to students stacking up on student loans and creating mountains of debt to be dealt with

after graduation." Not only is the contention illogical (How would more financial aid mean more loans?), but it is also misleading. The fact is that Syracuse University has been and will continue to increase financial aid in order to help students avoid excessive borrowing.

In closing, it should be noted that such significant errors have a potential damaging effect on the academic careers of prospective and current students who naturally accept what is reported here. I urge students to contact our financial aid office directly for knowledgeable assistance in understanding what is being done to support their success."

Sincerely,

**Donald A. Saleh**

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## MEXICO

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increased drug-related violence recently, according to the department. Though, violence has not been targeted at foreign residents or tourists.

Increased fighting among drug cartels has led to massacres and dumping of beheaded bodies in the streets, according to the travel alert. More than 6,000 people were killed in drug violence in Mexico last year, it said. Despite this bloodletting, 23 million tourists visited Mexico in 2008, an increase of 5.9 percent from last year, according to Mexico's Tourism Department.

The greatest increase in violence has occurred near the U.S. border, according to the State Department's travel alert. Bystanders have been injured and killed in violent attacks across the country, the alert added, warning of a more likely risk of violence in public places.

Brian Connolly, a junior finance and accounting major, will be spending Spring Break in Cancun at a resort with three other friends. He said he took into consideration SU's alert,

"I'll be at the resort where I plan on staying. I plan to stay with a group of friends there and not go off the resort to avoid the violence. No one's going to be by themselves."

**Brian Connolly**  
JUNIOR FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING MAJOR

but that he still plans on going because he has already paid for the trip.

Connolly said he knew Mexico was not safe in terms of drug trafficking, but he didn't realize until just recently the number of kidnappings and drug deals occurring. He said as long as he stays on the resort, he and his friends aren't worried.

"I don't consider the risk large enough to not go," he said.

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## BIRD LIBRARY

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offs and university budget cuts. SU laid off 48 people in January, including 23 library employees. The layoffs were part of the university's attempt to cut \$8 million from its 2008-2009 fiscal year budget.

To decorate the floor, VPA students will create artwork to place on the walls and make the space more welcoming. Pease said a number of the students are making portraits, with one student working on a portrait of American artist and filmmaker Andy Warhol.

Pease said the library only had to pay for an outside company to remove the large amount of shelving that used to occupy the space on the bottom floor. The space previously occupied by metal shelving will become free space, and the area that housed Media Services will be designated quiet space, Pease said.

The Media Services department officially closed over Winter Break, Pease said. She said its services have been relocated to different places on the first, third and fourth floors.

"The first floor gets pretty noisy later in the night. It's a lot of big tables and people talking," she said. "So we thought, why not take this space that's already closed off by glass doors and walls and turn it into quiet study space?"

Bird's bottom floor is also well-wired, which Pease said is another problem for the building. Since the library opened back in 1972, Bird doesn't have enough outlets to match the technological needs of SU students.

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**Lesley Pease**

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Caitlin Mahoney, a junior inclusive elementary and special education major, said it's difficult to find a place in Bird to plug in her laptop.

"Aside from the tables, there really aren't a lot of places that you can plug in," Mahoney said. "The easiest place to get access to plugs is the café, but that's also the loudest part of the library."

Instead of going to Bird to study, Mahoney said she usually goes to the Panasci Lounge on the top floor of the Schine Student Center because it has more outlets.

"I go to the library a lot during the week because I can't focus in my room," said Ashley Van Hoff, a senior sport management major. "What really bothers me though is how little of the library is actually devoted to quiet space for students."

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## MAYFEST

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ing me there was no open container on the sidewalks?"

Lewis said he thinks police don't make arrests because that could provoke a riot. He's lived on Lancaster Avenue for 49 and a half years and said he has never been fond of the event. He worries for his neighborhood — children and pets don't mix well with broken glass bottles.

"If this were for just SU students, that'd be fine. But you're sucking in all of the high schools kids in this area, along with the other colleges. It can become tricky," Lewis said.

And despite the event's troubles, Lewis said the residents in the neighborhood enjoy living near students. They wouldn't be here if they didn't, he said. But for the students, Lewis said it's a matter of growing up and learning to be adults.

"We love having the students around. But we think the university might be able to come up with something better," Lewis said. "And we hope in the future they do."

He said this year's change to SU Showcase probably won't have any effect on the Euclid Avenue parties. "The typical university act of changing names," he called it. But he said he does think the university is trying to do what's right for students' safety. Back in 1993, the

university purchased from the city a few of the streets surrounding campus, so it could better protect students.

The first payment was \$125,000 for six months of 1994, said Lewis, who also serves on the University Neighborhood Service Agreement Advisory Committee, which oversees the payments.

But the cost to the university has to rise with the inflation rate, and SU is currently paying \$362,000 for the 2008-2009 fiscal year. Next year's amount will be decided in April or May and will take effect in July, Lewis said.

The neighborhood patrol, which pays to put extra police in the area, receives \$80,000 — or 22 percent — of that money. Lewis said MayFest uses up a lot of money for police that could be used on other occasions. The city also assigns more patrols for that day, over and above the UNSAAC money, Lewis said. Garbage trucks also come through every couple hours, funded by taxpayers' money.

Wolfe said the university will always be improving its relationship with the local community.

"We want to be good neighbors with the permanent residents that surround the university," Wolfe said. "It's important that we be mindful, watch out for each other and have safety in the front of our minds."

Larry Seivert, the president of Student Association, said he is also focusing on how to respect the local residents. But he said reinstat-

"Have classes and end the whole thing. Chalk it up to a bad experience."

**Harry Lewis**

SECRETARY OF THE SOUTH EAST UNIVERSITY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

ing classes that day wouldn't be the right solution. Students would still take the day off and head over to Euclid Avenue, he said.

SA hosted a "Save MayFest" forum Feb. 12, in an attempt to preserve the university tradition. He said it's clear that the university is trying to bring more to the day for students but couldn't anticipate how much success it would have. SA has its own concerns, including student safety, Seivert said.

"I want to make sure students are being represented and working with the university, because I recognize that a large factor in all this is dealing with the local community," Seivert said.

Lewis, of SEUNA, said he's waiting to see if the university's changes will have an effect. He still has his doubts, he said, especially after he's heard of students planning to set up a petting zoo in their backyard. He said he hopes something changes, but that the only two solutions he sees right now are reinstating classes and the weather.

"The good Lord could act very well on that," Lewis joked, "and have a rainy day."

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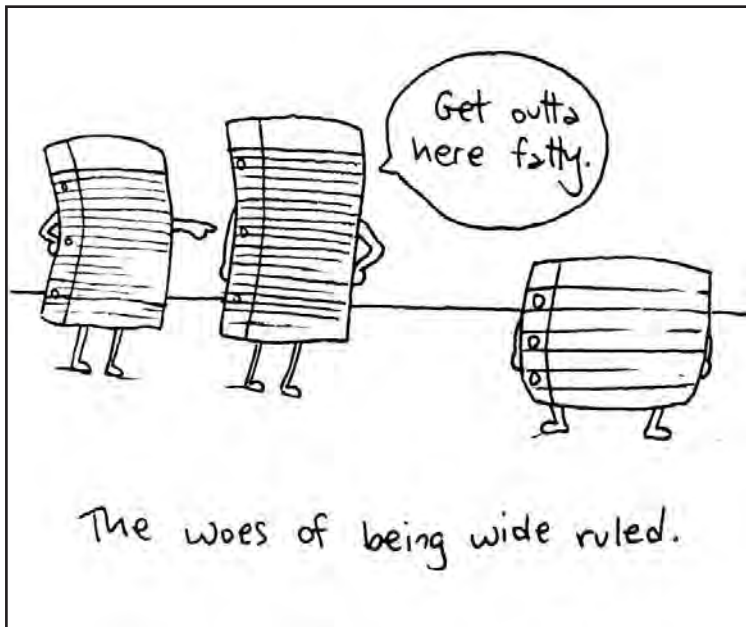
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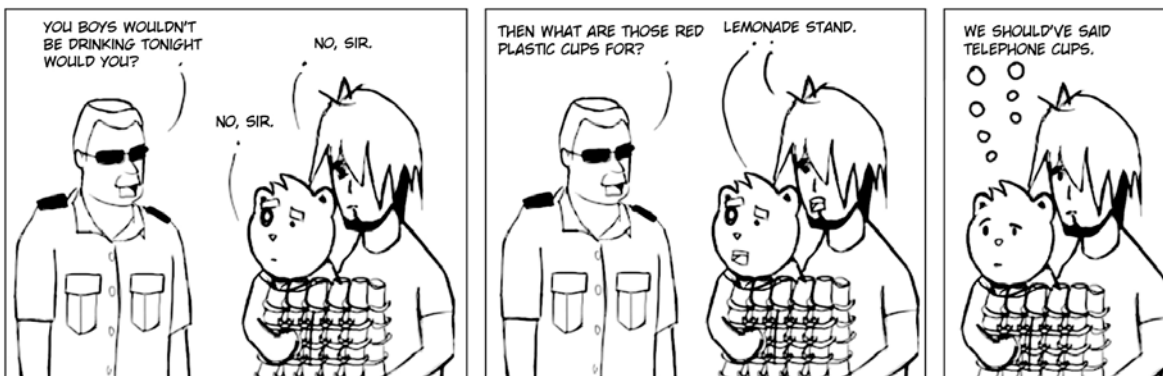
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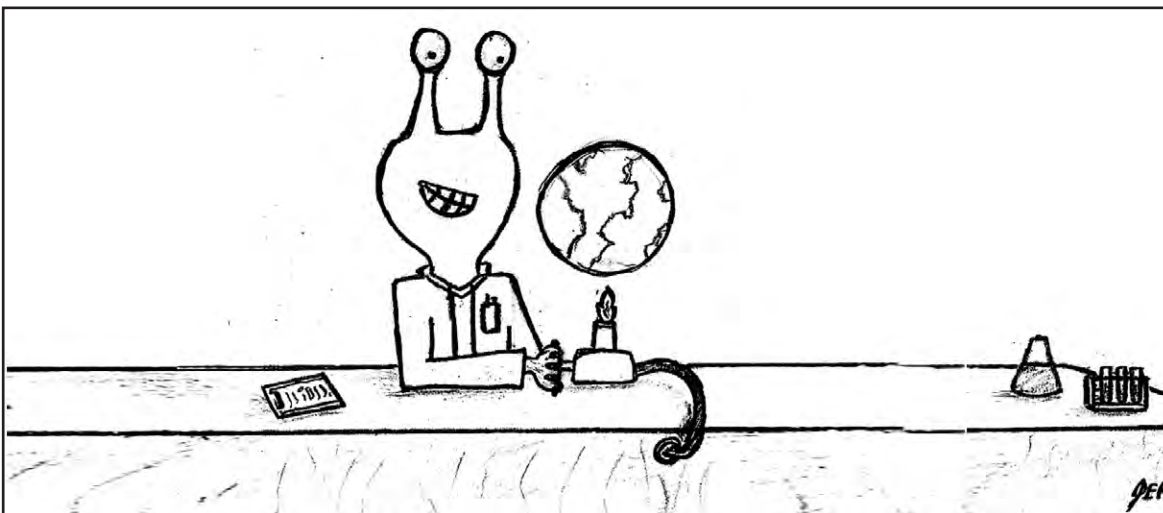
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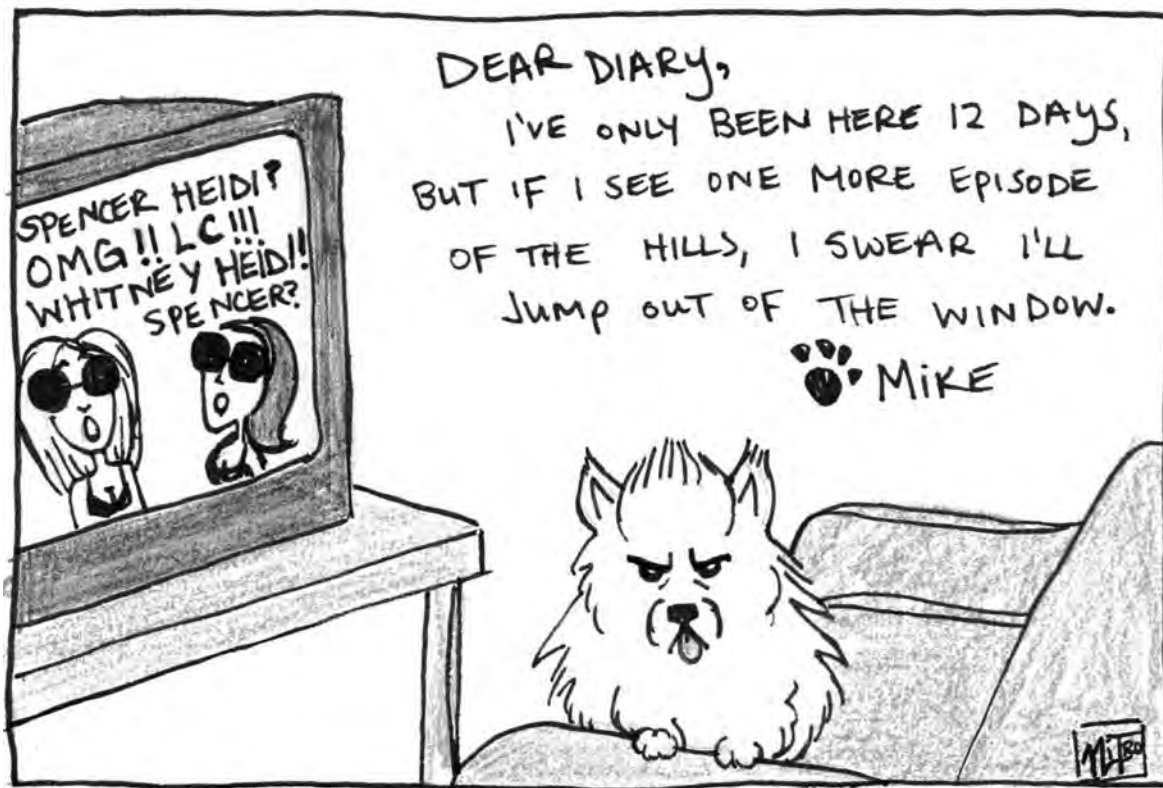
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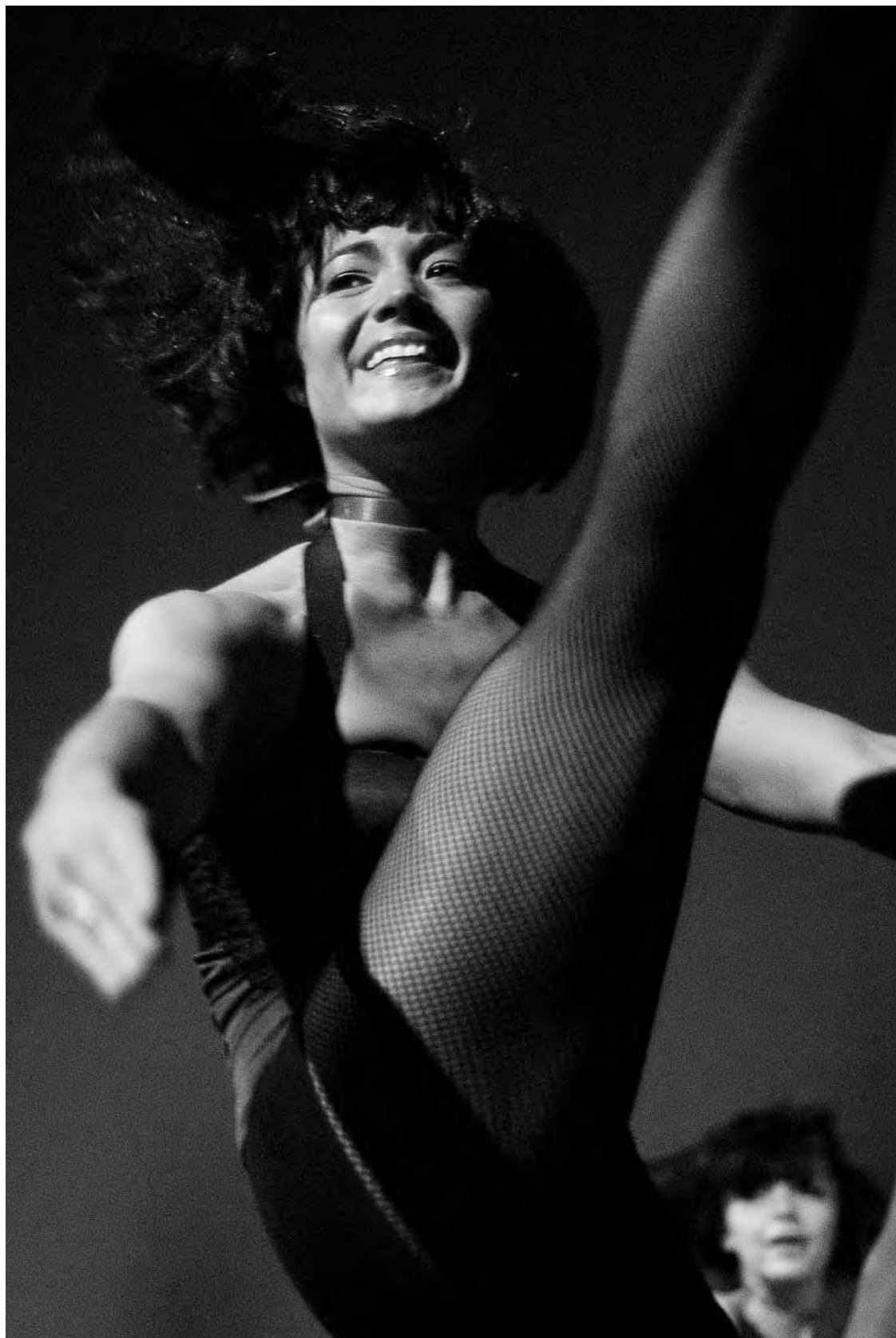
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THE SWEET STUFF IN THE MIDDLE



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In the Berlin destination, the dancers mixed Rihanna's "Disturbia", with songs from "Cabaret" and "Time Goes By So Slowly" by Madonna to create an energetic welcome to Germany.

## View from the top

### Danceworks brings airplane theme, usual moves to crowd

By Sam Martin  
STAFF WRITER

Student dancers filled the twisting hallways beneath the Schine Student Center. The tight corridors were stuffy and warm, humming with nervous excitement as students prepared for the first night of the annual DanceWorks production on Feb 26.

They invaded all space from the dressing rooms to the Jabberwocky Café, dotting their faces with paint and whipping costumes on and off. Groups occasionally came together for a last-minute practice run while others whiled away the time snapping photos and joking around to commemorate the occasion and ease the tension.

DanceWorks this year went on a trip around the world, stopping in exotic places like Tokyo, Cape Town and Kansas City, and though the theme may not have always made much sense, the sheer passion and talent of the dancers kept the audience engaged.

Leg-kicking dominated many songs, as did sudden pirouettes, jumps, drops and fouettes.

Occasionally, one or two dancers stepped out for a short solo, though

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Dancers choose songs that represented locations around the world from Syracuse, NY to Tokyo, Japan.

## Disasters with costumes, set don't stop "Up" from taking flight

By Sammy Kanter  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In 1982, Larry Walters strapped four dozen weather balloons to a lawn chair he bought at Sears and soared 16,000 feet in the air. He landed safely in power lines, earning him temporary fame.

"Up," a serio-comedy currently running at Syracuse Stage, is based on

Walters' life.

Walters committed suicide in November of 1993. Bridget Carpenter (also the supervising producer and a writer for NBC's "Friday Night Lights") wrote the play to begin a few months prior.

In Carpenter's version of the story, Walters is known as Walter Griffin. He's living on the idea that

he used to be famous, but now has no money to show for it. His wife, Helen, needs Walter to get a job after her hours are cut as a mail carrier. Meanwhile, their high school-aged son, Mikey, falls in love with a pregnant misfit, Maria, who just moved to school.

All the characters dream big, which leads to their downfall. After

all, what goes up must come down.

Carpenter is not the only one with the idea to base a show after this story. Pixar is coming out with a movie by the same title but a different plot in May.

Carpenter's play, however, is more poignant and relatable than an animation film could be. Seeing the real life actors' emotional

### IF YOU GO

**What:** "Up"  
**Where:** John D. Archbold Theatre  
**When:** Mar. 4-8, 10, 11, 13-15; times vary  
**How much:** \$9 with SU ID

struggle in finding a dream, a college student can see part of his or

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# DANCEWORKS

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with a frequency that grew a bit tiring; it is impressive, but not entirely necessary to see that many girls pull their legs up to their ears in the course of two hours.

The airport gimmick was fun at times, but overplayed.

The passport playbooks were creative, but the opening "airline safety check" scene, while mildly amusing, was altogether long-winded and dry between jokes.

Dancers boasted a variety of costumes, from baggy jeans and hats and simpler dancing outfits to what appeared to be lime-green aerobics gear. The stage was often saturated with vibrant colors; a clock also appeared in the "Mein Herr" piece and a video mirroring the onstage action shone in the background of the "Satellite" dance.

The audience couldn't stay silent during the show.

Audience members shouted during the gaps between songs and at particularly intense moments. A group of girls in the front even held up a sign of support.

The Cape Town International Airport dance of "Love Lockdown" featured sharp dancing and flashing lights, eliciting a "Yo,

man, we love you!" from an audience member.

The show proved a definite conglomerate of genres and styles, including tap, lyrical and hip-hop. One dance included two gangs, one with red hats and the other with blue, dance-fighting back and forth.

A few pieces later, a group jumped onstage to tap-dance to Sarah McLaughlin's rendition of "Blackbird." The Berlin dance, meanwhile, mixed Rihanna and Madonna with "Mein Herr" from the musical "Cabaret" in a routine that felt sexy in an old-fashioned pinup model way.

But the dancers' movements were not always in sync.

"They lacked a little bit of unity," said Anne Misiura, a junior biology and chemistry major and choreographer for Orange Pulse. "Many of the girls have a lot of talent ... but the fact that they weren't together a lot of the time took away from that."

Terron Moore, a junior communications and rhetorical studies major, said that during his freshman year his two friends "dragged" him to the DanceWorks auditions. But now, Moore is a choreographer for the show.

Moore choreographed the dance for "Love Lockdown," which he described as "very emo-hip-hop."

"It's very nice being able to represent for the guys," Moore said, regarding his status as one



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**CHASITY COOPER**, a sophomore public relations major, is one of 130 dancers who took part in the DanceWorks production.

of DanceWorks' few male members. "I kind of made my piece because I wanted to prove that we got it too."

The show has been in the works since last April and groups have been practicing since auditions in October. Workshops for the dancers to hone their skills were held in the fall and

will be held again this spring so that members won't just have to stop dancing now that the show is over.

"The show was amazing," said Elizabeth Ann Dawson, a freshman communication disorders major. "You could tell how much hard work they put into it."

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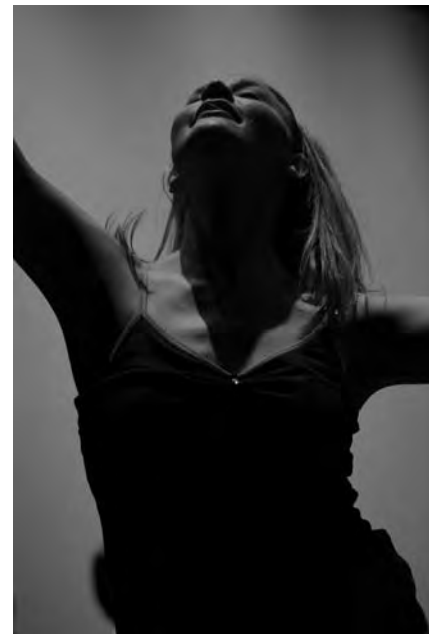
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# In Step

DanceWorks gives traditional dance techniques a modern spin

Last weekend, fans climbed aboard DanceWorks Airlines to watch 130 energetic performers take to the stage for the troupe's 23rd annual exhibition. The show themed, DanceWorks Airlines 2009, featured 20 separate routines, each of which corresponded to a major global city. Dancers took off with John Legend's 'Green Light' and touched down to 'Get Up Offa That Thing' by James Brown. After spending a solid year planning and 5 months rehearsing, its safe to say that DanceWorks ended the season with a smooth touchdown.

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# Celebrities take green movement to new heights

Paris Hilton is doing it, Kim Kardashian is doing it, and Pam Anderson's been doing it for years. I'm not talking about making sex tapes – nope, the blond bimbos of our time are actually doing something worth talking about.

That's right folks, Tinseltown is going green. Whether they're driving hybrid cars like Cameron Diaz, or swimming in Japan to rescue endangered whales like Hayden Panettiere, celebrities are making a difference.

Watching stars be environmentally conscious warms my heart. It's like Lindsay Lohan going to rehab again, only better.

The term "green" gets thrown around a lot, but do we really know what it means? I think to be "green" is to be respectful, aware and concerned for our environment. Climate change, the energy crisis and water purity issues are all areas of concern for the green thinker.

Syracuse University's future is looking pretty green as well. With plans to construct a new green data center on South Campus, the university is doing OK by Mother Nature. You might have noticed flyers in dining centers encouraging SU students to take shorter showers and turn off the water while brushing their teeth (That's good and all, but who can honestly take a seven-minute shower?).

These small, simple actions do make a difference. Look at Drew Barrymore. Her latest

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must-have accessory is an eco-friendly tote that says "Not a Plastic Bag." By wearing this bag around, Barrymore is telling people about the dangers of plastic bags filling up landfills around the world. And the tote is cute to boot!

More and more stars like Barrymore are realizing that they are able to spread important messages through the lenses of paparazzi and the covers of tabloid magazines. It's nice to see stars using their "celebrity podium" for good. Jenny McCarthy and boyfriend Jim Carrey are often seen wearing T-shirts that say things like "There is No Planet B."

The green movement is taking the world by storm. Environmental concerns have always been an issue, but worries have been mounting since the release of Al Gore's 2006 global warming documentary "An Inconvenient Truth."

While Gore's documentary may have brought awareness to climate change and carbon dioxide emission problems, it also brought heavy criticism for the ex-vice president and his fellow well-known green thinkers. And the critics bring up a valid point.

If celebrities are going to advocate lower CO2 emissions, how do they justify their flying in private jets or planes?

Gore and Leonardo DiCaprio are the worst offenders of this. When Gore was filming his documentary, he traveled to each location by private jet. There are even some scenes in the film that feature Gore reminiscing while

flying privately. Typically, he justifies this by claiming to use renewable energy sources in his home, but it really is no excuse. Is a commercial flight that inconvenient, Mr. Gore?

DiCaprio, a pro-environment champion himself, has been seen boarding private jets numerous times as well. And, like Gore, DiCaprio released a documentary, titled "The 11th Hour," which asks that nation to end its carbon-gobbling ways.

Other celebrities actually live true to their green lifestyles. "Clueless" star Alicia Silverstone owns a home that rivals any other green abode. Recently, Silverstone told InStyle magazine that she used disposed flooring from an old bowling alley to tile her kitchen countertops. She also has solar panels on her rooftop and uses energy-saving appliances.

Silverstone's eco-friendly efforts travel far beyond her home. She is a dedicated vegan and devoted PETA member. Silverstone plans to release a vegan diet book that includes tasty recipes and tips on keeping up with the difficult lifestyle.

I think that the reality is that everyone wants to help make the environment healthy again, but it's a feat that is either too difficult or too inconvenient for people to follow through with.

Not everyone can afford to drive a hybrid car or use solar paneling to power a home. And people aren't expected to do so. Environmental issues are collective action problems.

Everyone needs to contribute a little bit. Those who can contribute more, like celebrities, should. But just doing the little things, like turning off the lights after you leave a room or unplugging your computer when you're not using it, does make a difference.

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## UP

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her life on stage.

"Up" isn't perfect. Dropped props and a crash during a scene change plagued the show on opening night. Mhari Sandoval, who masterfully plays Helen, injured her foot and was forced to wear a medical boot throughout the show. While it was an unpreventable circumstance, it was distracting to her costumes.

Many of costume designer Maggie Dick's costumes are flawed as well. Beside the costumes not being consistent with the amount of money the Griffins' allegedly have, Maria's

shirt is too short in one scene, revealing her fake pregnant belly.

On the other hand, Susannah Flood, who played Maria, almost stole the show. She's quirky, crass and hysterically funny. Her exchanges with Mikey provide some of the show's best moments.

Not to be overlooked is the great work by Todd Jefferson Moore, who plays Walter. He captured the essence of what having a dream really is, and how hard it becomes when money is the biggest obstacle.

Philippe Petit also provides a nice touch. He walks across the back of a stage on a symbolic tightrope and also serves as an inspiration for Walter. Yet Duval's cheesy, overdramatic accent and awkward dancing seemed unnecessary.

Petit (Christopher Duval) is the tightrope walker who walked between the two World Trade Center towers and the subject of the 2009 Academy Award-winning documentary "Man on Wire."

The simple set by Michael V. Sims creates a dream-like feel. The sound, designed and composed by Ryan Rumery, is utterly beautiful. The entire show was brought together by director Penny Metropulos. In addition to some neat staging and formations, she made the show gel.

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# Flashback

TV shows from childhood worth watching or forgetting

There will always be those shows that no matter how long ago they went off air, will continue to be played everywhere and at all hours of the day and night. But watching something that you loved as a kid doesn't mean it'll still be entertaining ten years later. Here are some shows that are inescapable. Some are timeless others need to stay as memories.

## "HOME IMPROVEMENT"

Back when Tim Allen's shtick was actually funny, there was "Home Improvement." The show is perfect for catching on late-night reruns because of its serial and static nature.

Allen played Tim Taylor, the host of a low-rated home improvement show, "Tool Time." The comedy always featured the dense Tim, a man's man, trying to figure out how to raise his kids or deal with his wife, Jill (Patricia Richardson).

The writing, though simple, was consistently amusing. In the episode "Young at Heart," Tim finally finds a car mechanic he likes - a busty blonde, nonetheless. He spends hours working on his son's Mustang with her. But he neglects to tell his wife that he's working with a woman.

While test-driving the car, Tim speeds through a red light and, unfortunately for him, the city installed cameras in their traffic lights. A ticket arrives at Tim's house that includes a picture of Tim and the hot babe. Jill finds the ticket and jealousy-inspired comedy ensues as Tim tries to explain and lie about the awkward situation.

"Home Improvement" is good for a few laughs and chuckles but not much else, so don't watch it expecting biting satire.

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## "THE FRESH PRINCE OF BEL-AIR"

Even though everyone recites quotes from the episodes and everyone knows the words to the theme song, "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" will never get old.

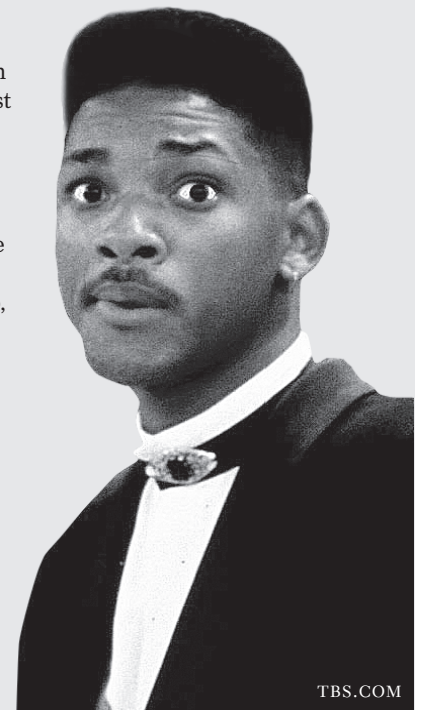
In one of the funniest culture shocks ever, West Philly native Will Smith (who didn't change his name for the role), goes to live with his aunt and uncle in the posh Bel-Air, Calif.

He makes fun of his cousin Carlton's (Alfonso Ribeiro) squareness and his cousin Hilary's (Karyn Parsons) materialism and tries to mold his youngest cousin Ashley (Tatyana Ali) to be just cool.

Maybe it's because secretly everyone wants to be Carlton and have the guts to break out singing and dancing in public places - and be good at it. The key ingredient in the delicious recipe that was "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" is that this show didn't take itself seriously. Even when real topics came up, like when Will got shot in "Bullets Over Bel-Air," there were still the hilarious one-liners that kept things light.

"Fresh Prince" made Tom Jones cool and had many celebrity cameos reminding the audience that Will Smith really was a legitimate actor. If you happen to stumble on this show on one of its many channels, stop and watch. You will laugh - no matter how many times you've seen it.

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## "FAMILY MATTERS"

Steve Urkel is evil. The writers of "Family Matters" wanted Urkel (Jaleel White) to be the nerd with a heart of gold. But after the heinous things Steve did, and the thousands of dollars in damages he caused, he did nothing. He never offered to pay, he never helped clean up, he just said, "Did I do that?" Yes. Yes you did, idiot.

When "Family Matters" was in its prime, staying home and tuning in was the best thing to do on a Friday night. But watch it now and those memories will be killed.

The episode "Life in the Fast Lane," Laura (Kellie Williams) thought she needed to lose weight and considered taking diet pills. This would've been a great episode, but no. Steve had to take the pills and put on a high act so over the top it probably made



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the audience want to abuse pills.

It might be a sign of the times that "Family Matters" is irritating. Or maybe it's that Steve Urkel was always annoying as hell, but there was just nothing better to do on a Friday night.

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## "7TH HEAVEN"

Few things are more insulting to adults coping with actual problems than "7th Heaven." The melodramatic plot should've ended the show in season one.

Eric Camden, a minister, tries to deal with the problems of wife Annie (Catherine Hicks), son Matt (Barry Watson), daughters Mary (Jessica Biel) and Lucy (Beverly Mitchell) and his other four children. However, the entire Camden clan blows everything out of proportion.

In the first three episodes, Annie dealt with the news of her mother's leukemia. Matt smokes cigarettes. The habit is the reason he can't hold a part-time job, causing a family meltdown and a stern lecture. Mary daydreams about getting a kiss from a guy. Lucy worries about getting



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her period. Eric copes with problems with his congregation. To the Camdens, these problems are insurmountable.

The Camdens could only exist on TV, and they shouldn't have existed there.

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## BOX SCORE

SYRACUSE	P	R	A
Flynn	17	5	7
Harris	16	2	1
Jackson	13	3	1
Devendorf	13	3	5
Onuaku	10	7	3
Joseph	8	3	0
Ongenaet	7	9	1
Rautins	3	4	3

CINCINNATI	P	R	A
Dixon	18	5	3
Vaughn	11	0	3
Toyloy	10	6	1
Davis	8	2	1
Gates	8	5	1
McClain	6	4	2
Bishop	2	7	1
Wilks	0	0	1
Miller	0	3	1
Mitchell	0	0	1



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**RICK JACKSON** and fellow big-man Arinze Onuaku combined to dominate the Cincinnati frontcourt of Yancy Gates and Steve Toyloy Sunday. The two combined for 23 points and 10 rebounds while holding UC's forwards to a total of 18 points and 11 rebounds.

defender before the Bearcats were able to trap and found an open Syracuse player either on the perimeter or cutting to the basket. The pair finished with four assists, three of which were by Onuaku.

"When they doubled, Arinze hit a couple guys, we got a couple easy baskets out of it," SU head coach Jim Boenheim said. "When they played zone, we got good shots. When they tried a triangle for a little while, that's when Arinze made a couple

great passes and we got a couple easy layups in there. We moved the ball very well."

Sunday's performance was the second consecutive strong outing by the Orange's big men. Against St. John's on Tuesday, Onuaku and Jackson combined for 29 points and 10 rebounds. This comes after possibly their worst game of the season, when they took just three shots and tallied six points in a loss to Villanova on Feb. 22.

Their recent play is reminiscent to how they

performed earlier in the season, before Onuaku suffered a knee injury that hampered him for weeks. This is the frontcourt the Orange missed, and the one it will need moving forward with the Big East and NCAA tournaments looming.

"We were just going really hard tonight, rebounding, offensively, defensively, all of that," Jackson said. "That's why we went up by so much."

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## FRONTCOURT

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court for Cincinnati. Mike Williams, a 6-foot-7 forward who entered the day as the Bearcats' second-leading rebounder and scorer, missed Sunday's game with a sore knee. SU forward Paul Harris said the team found out Williams wouldn't play a few minutes before tipoff and that his absence "could have mattered" in the discrepancy of the final score.

Without Williams, UC still boasted 6-foot-8 Steve Toyloy and 6-foot-9 Yancy Gates in its starting lineup and appeared to have the bodies to match-up well with Jackson and Onuaku, who are both listed at 6-foot-9.

With such a big lineup, Cincinnati opted to play straight man-to-man in the post instead of forcing a guard to lob a pass over the top of a defender by fronting. That left Onuaku and Jackson in several one-on-one opportunities before a double-team came, and they took advantage. They scored 10 points in the first five minutes of the second half to extend the Orange's lead to 33 points, the largest spread of the game.

"They weren't fronting our big guys, so that was the main point," Ongenaet said. "We have not just big guys, but scoring big guys, and I think no matter who plays them, if they play behind them, we're going to have an easier time scoring, and it worked today."

The Bearcats tried to stop Onuaku and Jackson by sending a guard to double down and cause a turnover whenever an SU big man received the ball. The plan failed. Jackson and Onuaku consistently anticipated a second

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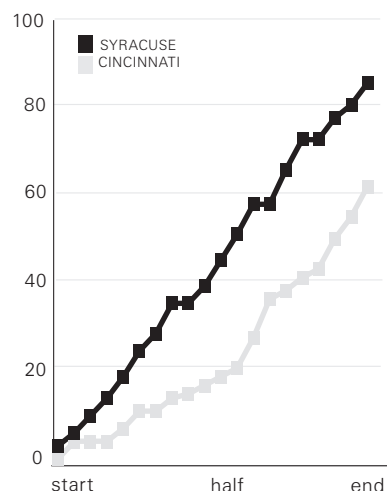
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## GAME FLOW



## BIG NUMBER

17

Points allowed by Syracuse in the first half

## STORYTELLER

"We're a completely different team when we play defense in the zone. Everybody's moving and talking. We can just be that team all the time if we want to."

**Andy Rautins**  
SU SHOOTING GUARD

## FAT LADY SINGS

**5:45 first half**

Syracuse finishes a 9-0 run that put the team up by 20. Cincinnati would never cut the lead lower than that.

## HERO

**Paul Harris**



After being held quiet for a few games, Harris roared back with 16 points in only 23 minutes of play.

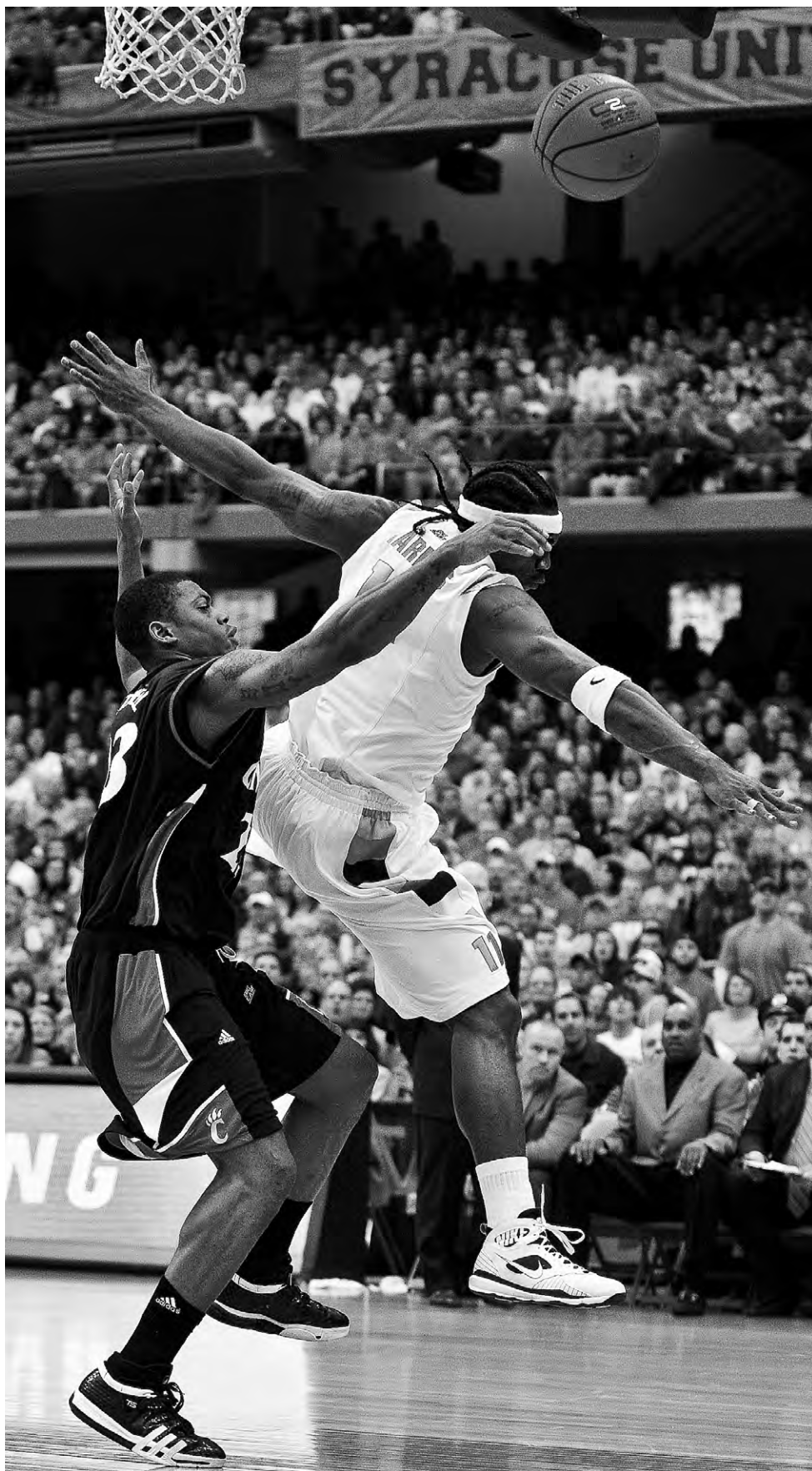
## ZERO

**Deonta Vaughn**



Cincinnati's leading scorer finished with only 11 points, and didn't score until the 5:23 mark of the second half, when his team was down by 30.





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**SYRACUSE BASKETBALL** achieved its second-consecutive blowout win Sunday. The Orange has won its last two contests by an average margin of 26 points.

## CINCINNATI

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rest of the game, as Syracuse (21-8, 9-7) cruised to a win.

After falling victim to numerous slow starts, especially in the non-conference season, the Orange has taken to quick starts in its last two games. The biggest difference has been a renewed defensive effort, particularly in the early going, that has helped SU to consecutive blowouts.

"We're a completely different team when we play defense in the zone," Rautins said. "Everybody's moving and talking. We can just be that team all the time if we want to, we just have to continue to do so, continue to talk to each other and communicate."

Through the first nine minutes of Sunday's game, Syracuse had allowed only four points, while committing no fouls and blocking two shots. Cincinnati went into the locker room shooting 20 percent from the field and 1-of-15 from deep.

The main difference, the players said, was an increase in activity with the Orange zone defense.

"If you look at any good defensive team across the country, you look at Duke, they're always active, you look at Pittsburgh, always active," Flynn said. "These good defensive teams are active, and I think we're finally seeing that we have to be active to be a good defensive team."

After waffling between the zone defense and the man-to-man earlier this season, Boeheim

# Harris overcomes recent woes, pops off for 16 points

By **Jared Diamond**  
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THE DAILY ORANGE

Maybe Paul Harris didn't eat a big enough breakfast before Sunday afternoon's game. Because with about five minutes remaining in the first half, after point guard Jonny Flynn missed a free throw, Harris took a handful of popcorn from a fan in the front row and started munching on his way back to play defense.

The way he played in Syracuse's 24-point blowout over Cincinnati, Harris may have earned the right to grab a snack during the game. He scored 16 points on 5-of-8 shooting in just 23 minutes of action, highlighted with a show-stopping finish on an alley-oop from Flynn in the second half, eliciting an ovation from the Carrier Dome crowd.

"A fan actually asked me if I wanted some, and I was in the heat of the moment, so I just had some popcorn," Harris said.

It was an all-around eventful afternoon with Harris, who was involved in more than just eating and scoring against the Bearcats. With 5:27 remaining in the first half, Harris was slammed hard to the ground by Cincinnati guard Alvin Mitchell while going up for a layup and flew over the cameramen sitting on the baseline. The officials ruled an intentional flagrant foul on Mitchell, and he was ejected from the game. Harris was uninjured.

Harris was especially important in the first half, when Syracuse built up an insurmountable 23-point lead. He attempted just one field goal before halftime, but hit six free throws and had eight points. Harris was subbed out with more than eight minutes remaining in the game, with the Orange up by 30.

But in the locker room after the game, all anyone wanted to hear about was the popcorn, not Harris' play on the court. The most pressing question: What exactly did SU head coach Jim Boeheim say after Harris' antic?

"Nah, I can't say it on camera," Harris said.

### More minutes for Joseph

Kris Joseph has spent the past few weeks just waiting for a tap on the shoulder. The Syracuse reserve forward felt it Sunday, and made the most of it by scoring eight points in nine minutes.

"I was just waiting for my turn, my number to get called," Joseph said. "And when it did I didn't hesitate."

After a strong start to the season, Joseph

had been hindered by a shoulder injury (he said Sunday that he's back to 100 percent) and seen his minutes take a nosedive.

After averaging nearly 19 minutes per game during the non-conference slate, Joseph has not played more than five minutes in the last six games. After scoring four points in 21 minutes on Jan. 28 at Providence, Boeheim said Joseph is "not ready for these games."

Sunday, Boeheim had some different words.

"I think he's learning," Boeheim said. "He had a real good effort out there; there wasn't a lot of time."

### Big East bye all but secured

Syracuse went into Sunday's game tied with Cincinnati and West Virginia for seventh place in the Big East standings. Following the win, the Orange is in a strong position to finish the regular season among the top eight teams in the league. Under the rules of the newly expanded Big East tournament, which starts March 10, the top eight teams receive a first-round bye.

The Orange is now tied for sixth in the conference, and has recorded wins over the three teams directly below it in the standings. With two games left in the regular season, one of which against 15th-place Rutgers, the Orange has the inside track for the first round bye.

"That'll be very important," Flynn said of the bye. "In a league like this, we kind of beat up on each other. Just to get a bye for a day or so, it's going to be good for our legs and good for our team."

### Gabor's number retired

Billy Gabor, Syracuse's first-ever 1,000-point scorer, had his No. 17 lifted into the rafters during halftime of Sunday's game. Gabor stood at midcourt alongside Athletic Director Daryl Gross and watched the curtain lowered to reveal his jersey alongside the eight other retired basketball numbers.

"I've been waiting for this to happen, hoping it would happen, and finally it's happened and I'm so very happy," the 87-year-old Gabor said after the ceremony.

Gabor played for Syracuse from 1942-48 (he missed two seasons while in military service), and finished with 1,344 career points. Gabor played six seasons in the NBA with the Syracuse nationals.

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has stuck with his trademark 2-3 zone down the stretch. It's not always the defense of choice for the players, but they're starting to come around.

"I honestly don't like zone," Harris said. "I'm just being honest, I've always been a man-to-man person my whole life."

But even Harris can't help but point to the zone as a key reason for the Orange's defensive turnaround. After giving up an average of 81 points in the six games before Tuesday, Syracuse is happy with any remedy.

"If something works one time, coach is going to stick with it," Harris said. "He really believes in his zone, and I guess the players are starting to buy into the zone, and that's what we're going to work with."

Sunday's win marked the Orange's 21st win of the season, with at least three games left

to play, including the Big East tournament. With the win, the Orange all but locked up a first-round bye in the conference tournament, rewarded to the top eight seeds

With two regular-season games remaining — Tuesday vs. Rutgers and Saturday at Marquette — a blowout for the team's 21st win put the Orange in strong position for its first NCAA Tournament bid since 2006.

For a team that's had two years of woes in the month of March, a blowout win on March 1 is a good sign looking ahead to the tournament.

"They say Cincinnati's on the bubble, and that was a team that we had to beat," Flynn said. "And we handily beat them, so this should be a good statement for the selection committee to look on."

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# SO CLOSE

Syracuse can't finish last-minute comeback vs. UVa

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In the third quarter, the game was over.

Syracuse trailed Virginia by four goals and couldn't get on track, couldn't find a rhythm. Shots sailed wide. Passes skipped out of bounds. Everything looked bleak.

But the Orange rebounded, outscoring the Cavaliers by three goals in the fourth, leaving the team down one goal with one minute to play.

Only a slew of turnovers and the inability to get off a final shot led No. 2 Syracuse to fall to No. 1 Virginia, 13-12, Friday night at the Carrier Dome in front of 16,595 fans. The attendance ranked the third-largest in Syracuse lacrosse history.

After Virginia made its third quarter surge, outscoring the Orange, 6-2, it looked like Syracuse would be blown out. Then, goalie John Galloway started to make good saves. But as he advanced the ball up the field, turnovers doomed Syracuse.

"Regardless of what the number of turnovers was, we know it's not acceptable for the way we play," Syracuse attack Kenny Nims said, "given that we still had a chance to win the game. This was an eye-opener for our team and we have to stay humble."

With one minute to play, SU attack Tim Desko held the ball near his own goal, but dropped it as a UVA defender started to hack his stick. Time on the clock ticked away as Syracuse's surge remained one goal short of tying the Cavaliers.

John Desko responded to Tim Desko's turnover by calling a timeout with 50 seconds left. When play resumed, attack Chris Daniello could only manage a weak shot that sailed wide. Virginia gained possession and its attack held the ball, rejoicing as the clock timed out.

Syracuse-Virginia games historically teeter on an uncertain outcome until the final minute of play. Last year during the regular season, the Cavaliers topped the Orange, 14-13, in overtime, in a game that resembled Friday night's contest.

Virginia's Danny Glading and teammate Shamel Bratton, who scored seven total goals in the contest, said vengeance was in their minds from the 2008 NCAA semifinal game, when the Orange knocked off the Cavaliers and went on to win its 10th national championship two days later.

During Friday's game, the Virginia offense exploded away from Syracuse's reach in the third quarter after a first half that both teams scored in droves. The Cavalier attack surged, scoring six goals, leaving Syracuse goalie John Galloway sprawled on the ground after a series of quick shots.

"I think that we caught them off guard and started moving our bodies and the ball a lot smarter and more intent," Glading said. "I was in a dream state."

During halftime, Glading said the Cavaliers realized they "weren't really playing good offense" in the first half. The realization helped Virginia create an opportunity. Galloway stopped just two shots in the third quarter.

Glading scored the first and second goals in the series that started the Virginia run that ultimately cemented the Cavalier victory. At 12:26, Glading came around the goal to score, giving the Cavaliers the lead by one. Twenty seconds later Glading scored again, beating Syracuse defender John Lade and Galloway.

"He is one of the best attack in the nation," Lade said of Glading. "I gave it all I had, but he got me a few times. He's just probably the best there is, and I had to cover him."

Glading scored three goals matched up



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JOVAN MILLER (23) fights for possession against Virginia's Mike Timms. Syracuse fell to the Cavaliers, 13-12, Friday in front of the third-largest lacrosse crowd in SU history.

against Lade, a transfer from Villanova. Desko said he liked a Lade-Glading matchup because of Lade's speed. But Glading beat Lade three times.

The help wasn't there and it should have been," Desko said. "Glading is not a secret to our team."

Galloway attributed nervousness and self-placed pressure on the third-quarter mishap that ultimately resulted in Syracuse's loss. Galloway made 13 total saves, three more than Virginia's goalie, Adam Ghitelman.

"When our defense is down there the whole time we try not to go to the cage quickly and create turnovers, but it's hard not to," Nims

said. "Like coach said, even if we are down by a couple we need to give our defense a break and get the ball around to everyone involved."

After Syracuse calmed down and refocused in the fourth quarter, Galloway made another three saves aiding Syracuse to outscore Virginia, 6-3. But still it wasn't enough for the Orange to come out victorious.

"I think we were a little impatient ourselves. All of the turnovers we had and all the experience we have really shouldn't be happening in a game like this," Desko said. "They were more patient than we were. They made the most out of their opportunities."

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JOHN GALLOWAY had a tough time in goal against a powerful Virginia attack Friday. The goalie tallied 13 saves.

## Heralded Virginia attack gets to Galloway

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Earlier in the week, Virginia head coach Dom Starsia admitted his biggest worry playing Syracuse was Orange goalie John Galloway. Funny thing is, after the game was over, Galloway admitted he was his own biggest worry, too.

"To be honest, I was pretty nervous," Galloway said. "This was the most nervous I've been for a game in a while. The first quarter I think I really showed it."

Though Galloway called his play Friday night one of his better performances against top-level talent, in reality, he struggled throughout most of the game. The goalie gave up three goals compared to one save in the first period and six goals in the third, allowing Virginia to slip away with a 13-12 victory.

"We lost, so we'll have to go back to the drawing board and see what works," Galloway said. "I hadn't been playing well this week at practice. I was second-guessing myself and my condition."

The attack was incomparable to what he'd seen so far that season. Before playing the No. 1 Cavaliers, Galloway had faced just one nation-

ally recognized attack from the Tewaaronon Trophy watch list — Army's Jason Peyer.

Virginia has three on the watch list: Garrett Billings, Shamel Bratton and Danny Glading. They pestered the goalie early and often.

Twenty-five seconds in, the elusive Bratton juked Orange midfielder Matt Abbott and cleared into free space 10 yards from the cage, creating a one-on-one situation between Bratton and Galloway.

Bratton fired a bullet top shelf, and the Cavaliers were on the board with a 1-0 lead.

"(Bratton) is an extremely talented player, he's very athletic and very hard to cover," Syracuse head coach John Desko said. "We knew that it was our worst fear. He creates a lot of opportunities for himself, and if he hits the cage, he becomes that much more dangerous."

After recovering during a strong second quarter, in which the Orange managed to tie the score, Galloway seemed to find his footing against the brutal Cavalier attack. The numbers improved — five saves on 14 shots and just one goal. The attitude improved too. Galloway started the half with two consecutive saves, pumping his fists after the second, riling up the

16,595 fans in attendance.

"After that quarter, I realized I needed to step it up or this team was going to run all over us," Galloway said. "I just felt like I was seeing the ball really well against a good team."

A third quarter reprieve from Galloway could earn the Orange a victory. With the score tied at four, the game hung in the balance, contingent on the poise of the sophomore goalie.

But like in the first quarter, the Cavaliers came out strong. Danny Glading scored two of his three goals in a 19-second span to open up the half. The Cavalier contingent was on its feet as Virginia would end the period with a 10-6 lead, marking a 6-2 swing in one quarter.

"It was great, that's when we were really moving the ball well and taking good shots," Glading said. "I think that was a key — when you have a run like that, it really builds confidence. It's great when your offense is running like that."

A last-minute Orange surge in the fourth couldn't right the damage done in the third, as SU dropped its first loss off the season. It was the first time Galloway had been defeated since May

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## ANDY MCCULLOUGH



LOCAL MAN RUINS EVERYTHING

## Loss to UVa shows success must start at X

His players trudged onto the field, their heads bowed and their nerves frayed after Friday night's near comeback, which started a bit too late and ended a bit too early. We'll get to the reason for that in a moment, but first, understand that John Desko looked content. He clapped his hands together, short and crisp, a tranquil look on his face following No. 2 Syracuse's 13-12 loss to No. 1 Virginia.

Sure, his team lost. But the Orange skittered and turned the ball over too often, slumped through the third quarter and *still* found itself with a chance to take the best team in the country to overtime. Syracuse should know now that its team is pretty good. The Carrier Dome crowd swayed and reminded Desko of those old massive audiences taking in the Gait brothers. Folks stayed to the wild end, reveled in it, and then afterwards most everyone agreed that this game didn't mean all that much. It was a fun night. These two teams will probably meet again at the final four, so Desko could take heart.

"The silver lining," he said, "would be that the guys showed a lot of character and a lot of heart by never quitting and scoring to get us back in the game."

But why so late? Well, there's one problem.

Faceoffs. It's hard to rally without the ball.

If we learned anything Friday night, we now know, for sure, what the biggest issue will be this season for the Orange. The squad knew they needed to replace a Tewaaron Trophy-winning attack, a prolific midfielder scorer, a pair of captain close defenders and the nation's best faceoff man from last year's national championship team.

Kenny Nims showed up a bit late to the party, but he scored three goals in that frantic fourth quarter, an almost-homage to Mike Leveille's 2008 heroics. In the midfield, Dan Hardy is rounding into the role Steven Brooks once held. Defender John Lade limited Virginia's All-



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**THE SYRACUSE MEN'S LACROSSE TEAM** struggled for ball control against Virginia without the presence of a dominant faceoff man. The Orange are replacing Danny Brennan, who led the NCAA by winning 67 percent of his faceoffs last season.

American attack Danny Glading to a hat trick, which is really all you can ask.

One problem.

No one has replaced Danny Brennan.

Look, it's not fair to hang this loss solely on the Orange's four-man faceoff committee, but facts are facts. The crew of Jake Moulton, Scott Kahoe, Josh Knight and Tim Harder can't yet replicate Brennan's 67 percent winning percentage from last year. On Friday night, Syracuse won just 12-of-29 draws. With fewer possessions, the Orange offense never settled in. The Cavaliers controlled the game's tempo until that final five-minute scramble.

"I think they did a much better job than we did in that area," Desko said, "and that's why you saw them playing a lot of offense today."

Now, it's not like Virginia dominated the Orange in the X. But that's the thing. Last year, Danny Brennan was dominant. He kept things rolling. Trailing wasn't a big deal — he converted comebacks into games of make-it, take-it-

\* In a 14-13 come-from-behind regular season victory over Johns Hopkins, Brennan won the last seven faceoffs.

\* In an 11-9 national quarterfinal win over Notre Dame, Brennan won 17-of-24.

\* And against Virginia at the final four, Brennan won 19-of-27 as SU clawed its way into the national championship game.

If Brennan loses those draws, Syracuse probably loses those games. "Everybody knows it's important," Kevin Donahue, the assistant coach in charge of the faceoff unit, told The Daily Orange last year. "Just by looking at it on the surface, you'll see that it's a two-goal swing every time there's a faceoff won."

That's why, on Friday, Virginia outshot SU 49-34 and milked the clock on possessions.

That's why Syracuse's offense sometimes played too fast for its own good. "When our defense is down playing the whole time," Nims said, "we try not to go to the cage real fast and create turnovers, but it's kind of tough not to."

And that is why the comeback started so late. Until someone becomes Brennan, the comebacks will start later. If they ever get started. That could be a problem.

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## GALLOWAY

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3, 2008, a one-point loss to Colgate.

After the game, a drained Galloway made sense of the loss. There was no doubt he was tentative to start. It was a series of matchups against the Cavaliers last year that Galloway attributes those nerves to. Giving up a total of 25 goals to Virginia in two games last year had the goalie's mind wandering all week.

"I think how I played against them last year made me nervous, especially in the final four. That was very frustrating for me, and I don't think that's gotten out of my head," Galloway said. "This week I've been thinking about the games, and it was frustrating last year to let the guys down. I mean, Virginia could have very well been national champions, and that bothered me a little bit."

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**THE SYRACUSE TENNIS TEAM** split a pair of matches over the weekend to improve to a record of 8-2 on the season. The Orange defeated Cornell, 4-3, on Friday and fell to Rutgers, 5-2, on Sunday. The Orange travels to Army for a match today at noon.

## TENNIS

# Strong start gives SU 5th home win

By **Andrew Meola**  
 STAFF WRITER

Last week, Syracuse was battling its opponent until the bitter end. This time, the Orange did not want to wait that long for the victory.

With an emphatic smash from Chelsea Jones, the Syracuse tennis team secured a 4-3 victory over Cornell at Drumlins Tennis Center Friday for SU's eighth win of the season. The Orange lost to Rutgers, 5-2, Sunday in Piscataway, N.J., for its first conference loss of the season.

Against the Big Red Friday, Syracuse stormed out a quick 3-0 lead and swept all three doubles matches for the seventh time this season. SU has won the doubles point in eight of its 10 matches.

The junior tandem of Jones and Ashley Spicer climbed out of a 4-1 hole to win 8-5 Friday. The two juniors spearheaded the Orange attack, pacing the team with victories in their respective singles matches.

"I told Spicer, 'There's no way we're losing this match,'" Jones said. "We just have to put the ball on the court and we'll win."

After a narrow loss to Iowa State last Sunday, the Orange looked to erase the memory of that match with every hit against Cornell. Syracuse never let the match go down to the wire, clinching the win well before the final singles match ended.

"It felt good to clinch this match," Jones said. "I haven't been in that position yet this year, so it felt good to win it for the team."

On Friday, Syracuse continued its strong doubles play, which has enabled the Orange to run away with some matches this season and kept the team in position to win close contests. Even after letting Cornell hang around to try to mount a comeback in doubles, freshman Emily Harman put the exclamation point on the match with two aces.

"Doubles was outstanding," head coach Luke Jensen said. "We're really turning a corner and looking sharp there. It's honestly like an avalanche. This team keeps showing us more and more of what they're all about."

Harman, like Spicer and Jones, carried that

momentum into her singles match.

"Confidence-wise it was great, because we were coming off a really tough loss against Iowa State," Harman said of winning both her doubles and singles matches.

But the 4-3 score did not give a true indication of the pace of the match as SU had the match well in hand. Spicer, for instance, dominated her singles match from the first serve, putting her foot on the gas and never letting up.

Jensen said the team's victory Friday to an intense week of practice where every player was focused and prepared attributes the team lacked last week before their first loss of the season.

"I was saying all throughout this week in practice, 'I'm not losing this weekend,'" Spicer said. "Especially this match, we lost to them last year 4-3 in a tough match. I was going to win."

The Orange's play, though, was far from perfect Friday. Syracuse dropped three of six singles matches to the Big Red, though the trio of Jones, Spicer and Harman had already wrapped up the victory for SU before the three losses.

"The competition is so very close and sometimes the scores are misleading," Jensen said. "You win a couple of key points here and there and it turns the tide of momentum."

Against Rutgers on Sunday, Syracuse only won two singles matches and one doubles contest. Christina Tan and Alessondra Parra won singles matches, while Jones and Spicer picked up another victory in doubles. The loss snapped Syracuse's four-match winning streak and handed the Orange its first conference loss.

But Syracuse still found a way to get into the win column with Friday's dominating performance. After last week's loss to Iowa State, the atmosphere at Drumlins was somber on, as the team was swept up in the disappointment of a heartbreaking loss. This time, there was nothing but celebration on Friday night.

"We just ride so much emotional power when we play that it lifts us," Jensen said. "The bottom line is we pulled out a victory and we move forward."

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Returning players committed despite disappointing season

By **Conor Orr**  
ASST. COPY EDITOR

They stayed over the summer to form cohesiveness. They absorbed the pressure from their head coach about being the “go-to players.” And lately, they’ve taken the criticism after not living up to the team’s lofty expectations.

## UP NEXT

**Who:** Providence  
**Where:** Carrier Dome  
**When:** 7 p.m.

The standouts of Quentin Hillsman’s first two recruiting classes — Erica Morrow, Vionca Murray, Nicole

Michael and Tasha Harris — live without much credit for their immolations.

“We sacrificed,” Morrow said. “I’ve been home maybe a total of 30 days since I’ve gotten here as a freshman. We stay the summer, we only go home for Christmas and two weeks after school. And that’s just to get better.”

But as the team says goodbye to another graduating class, it means back to work for those four, back to the grind that’s produced both history and heartache. With just one regular season game against Providence remaining tonight at 7 p.m. in the Carrier Dome, now is likely the time to take the lessons learned and apply them next season.

“It’s a process,” Morrow said. “People only see it in terms of the win and loss column. Improvement may not be as fast or as soon as the fans want it to be.”

For Hillsman, these players are cornerstone of his vision. Without them, the team may not have broken through with a 22-9 record last year, reaching the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2002.

“It’s crazy how important it is,” Hillsman said. “We have to get a lot of mileage out of them in the next few seasons, and we’re going to need them to continue to grow, continue to be productive.”

Growth, for these players, probably won’t

be difficult. For a team that saw an 11-2 start crumble to a 15-12 record while enduring a 2-8 final stretch of the season, the lessons learned have been stacked in front of them ready to be studied at the season’s end.

Most recently, the team suffered a one-point loss to West Virginia Saturday, its fifth last-minute loss of the season.

“Those kids have been tough,” Hillsman said. “In a year where our youth kind of smacked us around a little bit, they tried and they really persevered over a lot of things — over people who say they’ve underachieved or ask, ‘What happened?’”

Hillsman is looking forward to what he can draw from these classes in the upcoming season. He can draw from the fact that his team reflects his ever-optimistic attitude and looks forward to a Big East tournament that pits the Orange in a difficult position.

As it stands right now, the Orange will be the 13 seed in the tournament and will face a 12-seeded Saint John’s team, which Syracuse beat by only one this season. A win in the first round would match them up with a Notre Dame team that beat them by 11 on Feb. 24.

“We just want to finish strong,” Morrow said. “We can’t really focus on the past, we just need to get better.”

But for Morrow and the rest of the players, they don’t have a choice. Morrow talked about teammates deciding on Syracuse instead of a more established or well-known basketball program, buying into Hillsman’s scheme.

For the recent future, the program will be what they make it, and they won’t stop working until they reach their goal.

“It’s important to set the tone,” Morrow said. “I took a chance coming here and everyone took a chance. We want to get to the point where it’s no longer taking chances and this is the school to go to.”

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**CHANDREA JONES (24)** will play her final home game tonight in the Carrier Dome at 7 p.m. against Providence. Jones is one of three graduating seniors on the team.

## STAFF REPORT

# Syracuse softball wins 4-of-5 at Central Florida tournament

The Syracuse softball team went 4-1 at the University of Central Florida Tournament this weekend to improve its record to 9-4 on the season. Syracuse defeated Maine, Central Florida, Eastern Michigan and Tennessee State, but fell to Stony Brook.

Syracuse opened the tournament with a 3-1 win over Maine and a 3-2 victory over Central Florida on Friday night. Jamie Kelling’s RBI in the fourth inning gave Syracuse a 2-1 lead that winning pitcher Jenna Ciara wouldn’t relinquish against Maine. She pitched five effective innings and yielded three hits.

Freshman Stephanie Watts jumpstarted Syracuse against Central Florida with a leadoff home

run, and would later score on a wild pitch to give the Orange a 3-0 lead in the top of the fifth inning.

Central Florida would tack on runs in the sixth and the seventh, but Brittany Gardner finished what she started to sweep the Friday contests. Gardner gave up one earned run and five hits in the complete-game win.

Saturday, though, did not begin the way SU would have hoped. Stony Brook jumped out a 2-0 lead in the first inning and extended the lead to 3-0 in the top of the third. The Seawolves would tack on another run in the fourth and two more in the fifth to take a 6-1 lead after four and a half innings. Ciara took the loss after giving up six runs, only three earned, in five innings. Watts,

Kelling and Amy Kelley each had an RBI for the Orange.

Syracuse rebounded with a 6-3 win over Eastern Michigan. With the squads tied 3-3, Syracuse exploded for three runs in the fifth for the win. Senior Lindsey Wasek had an RBI single to give SU a 4-3 lead, and Watts and Hallie Gibbs drove in the last two runs. For the day, Gibbs went 4-for-8 with 4 RBIs.

In its last match against Tennessee State Sunday, Syracuse picked up its largest win since 2007 with an 11-0 drubbing in five innings. Wasek led the way with three RBIs and a homerun. Sophomore pitcher Angie Sagnelli pitched all five innings for the win, only giving up two

hits while fanning four batters.

Syracuse travels to California to take on Cal State Fullerton Friday before participating in the Long Beach State Tournament with Longwood, UCLA, Florida International and Long Beach State over the weekend.

## Tennis match moved

Today’s Syracuse tennis match against Army will take place in West Point, N.Y., instead of Drumlins Tennis Center, where it was originally scheduled. The match was moved due to inclement weather and is scheduled to take place at noon.

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# Orange can't control ball in loss to Cavs

By Edward Paik  
STAFF WRITER

Liz Hogan drew water through her helmet and spit it out. Then she threw the bottle back into the same net Virginia had just scored in.

Time was still left. Hogan, the goalie on the Syracuse women's lacrosse team, hoped in vain to start clean. Just before, the Cavaliers held the ball for the first 4:30 of the second half, then scored. So Hogan spat — washed the result of that last play away — and waited for Syracuse to gain control.

That never happened.

All that Friday afternoon, the No. 4 Cavaliers (3-0) ripped shot after shot at Hogan. Regardless of No. 3 Syracuse's (3-1) defensive effort, with greater time, Virginia pulled a 14-11 win at the Carrier Dome.

The offensive torrent was obvious to the Orange goalkeeper and to the 1,297 in attendance: "It was definitely frustrating," Hogan said.

For the first time all season, Syracuse had considerably less time with the ball. It was held to 25 shots, its fewest this season. Its first loss this season revealed a flaw. Without the ball, even the nation's highest-ranked offense can't win.

"You have got to get the ball," head coach Gary Gait said. "You can try to be patient, play defense and get it after 4:30. But you can only be patient for so long."

Patience wore off.

After a blow-trading first half that left the game tied, 6-6, SU's failure to control the ball left the game lopsided. For much of the second half, offense took place on just one half of the field.

The passes that set up Syracuse scores in the first half became turnovers in the second. No longer could Hogan complete a 55-yard pass to a streaking attack like Halley Quillinan, who rushed toward the net and shot uncontested. When Hogan tried to spark transitions, the ball would end back the defensive field.

In the first, Hogan had room to breathe. But the Cavaliers' long possessions in the second frame stanching any Syracuse momentum.

"We just couldn't come up with those draw controls in the second half," Gait said. "We didn't stay poised, and we got outworked a little bit."

That endless four-and-a-half minute possession tried SU's patience, which ran out.

All Virginia midfielder Ashley McCulloch had to do was wait. Like she did in the first, McCulloch waited behind the net before passing low to a sliding Blair Weymouth.

The ball fell behind Hogan, the first of eight goals in the second. McCulloch tallied five assists, four from behind net. So Hogan drew water from her bottle through her helmet.

The loss of control began at midfield, where after a 1-for-6 day at draw controls Christina Dove was replaced by Megan Mosenson. She finished 8-for-11.

But that wasn't enough. With time spent in the Orange's defensive end, the Cavs tallied 33 shots.



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**CHRISTINA DOVE** struggles to avoid two Virginia defenders amid Syracuse's 14-11 loss to the Cavaliers at the Carrier Dome Friday. Dove led the Orange with three goals off six shots, while adding an assist. The loss was SU's first this season.

"They out-hustled us on ground balls, draw controls and did a great job possessing the ball making us play a lot of defense." Gait said, "That added pressure on the defense broke us down."

And hat tricks from Dove and attack Katie Rowan came too late. When the Cavaliers took a timeout after SU's first rush of momentum in the first half, they'd figured out how to match speed — turnovers. On a single attempt to break during the second, a misguided pass would be broken three times, until Dove drove it out herself but mistook a Cavs' stick pocket for a teammate's.

Virginia clawed at SU's patience with the lengthy possessions. The list of unforced errors

grew, Gait said. Penalties added up — three yellow cards in all.

"We held the ball for an awfully long time," Virginia coach Julie Myers said.

She smiled.

"Momentum flowed from there."

Even Hogan, who had 11 saves in the first, saved just two in the following half. She was flustered, she said, not because of a lack of defense or team's ability to score.

Those were "good," Hogan said.

But the ball never seemed to leave her sight.

"It's a little frustrating," she said.

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## Familiar mistakes cost SU game against UVa

By Didier Morais  
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Gary Gait spent the past week analyzing every second of footage from last year's game against then-No.2 Virginia. The Syracuse head coach wanted to prevent his team from making the same errors that triggered a scorching second-half performance from the Cavaliers, in which SU allowed eight goals en route to a loss.

But after the Orange's 14-11 loss against Virginia Friday, Gait couldn't help but feel like he just pressed the replay button on all the film he studied, noticing the numerous similarities between last year's game and this season's defeat.

The mishaps on draw controls, the loss of possession, the sputtering offense and junior Halley Quillinan's yellow card all reminded Gait and the SU players last year's post-intermission demise.

"A little bit," Gait said, when asked if the loss reminded him the previous matchup. "Not quite as bad. We just couldn't come up with those draw controls in the second half. We missed some loose balls it looked like we had. We went to scoop them, but just missed them. We just didn't finish the game. Those types of things reminded me of last year."

Going into halftime, the scene resembled last year's outlook. The score was at an impasse. Katie Rowan, Christina Dove and Quillinan all had productive first halves, combining to compile a majority of SU's goals. And both teams

needed a favorable second-half showing if it expected to break away from its counterpart.

For the second consecutive year, Virginia jumped out to a quick lead, netting the first four goals of the second half and swiftly seceding itself from Syracuse.

"The second half, we definitely could've come out more focused, ready to go and just going after all the loose balls," Rowan said. "We didn't have much possession on offense like we normally do."

For Rowan, this regular-season loss carries more weight than any other. The senior attack potentially squandered her last opportunity to beat arch-rival Virginia. During her four-year tenure at SU, Rowan, along with the other seniors on the team, has never beaten the Cavaliers.

Last year, Bridget Looney's injury played a vital role in the Orange's inability to beat the Cavaliers. This time around, Syracuse had no excuse and lost playing at full strength, eliciting feelings of distress from the Orange seniors.

"It's definitely something we as seniors were thinking about going into the game," Rowan said. "We wanted to beat Virginia, but we just didn't come today and play our game."

Despite allowing the Cavaliers to take a considerable lead, SU surged right back, cutting the deficit to two goals with 15 minutes remaining. But that was the closest it would get for Gait's squad.

Each time Syracuse inched closer to Virginia,

the Cavaliers would respond with a momentum-shattering score. And like last season, Virginia strung together three clutch goals in the last nine minutes of the game, essentially ending SU's hopes at victory in repeat fashion.

The comparable second-half schemes weren't constructed by design. Virginia head coach Julie Myers rarely referred to last year's game-planning tactics in preparing for this year's Top 5 meeting.

"We didn't really look at last year," Myers said. "We look at the players we have on this team, the things that we do well, and try to bring out each other's strengths given this year's team. A lot of players were there last year, so hopefully they're a little bit more experienced, a little better and more accurate."

That extra year of improvement showed. The same players that hammered Syracuse in 2008 plagued it in 2009. Virginia midfielder Ashley McCulloch, who accumulated a game-high four points in the previous match, finished with a game-high seven points in this victory.

Even Gait acknowledged that the Cavaliers' performance noticeably nullified his studies in the film room.

"There's not a whole lot you can do when they're not making any mistakes and finishing their shots," Gait said. "We took some risks, we went out and pressured. They answered and finished on their opportunities."

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# CINCH

## Orange earns 2nd-straight blowout with 24-point win over Cincinnati

By Kyle Austin  
SPORTS EDITOR

**W**hen Jim Boeheim spoke about his team's first half Tuesday against St. John's, the Syracuse head coach said his team played "just about as well as we've played all year."

That was after SU held the Red Storm to 18 first-half points and took a 21-point lead into halftime. Sunday, Boeheim's squad held its latest opponent, Cincinnati, to 17 first-half points and took a 23-point lead into halftime.

Two strong first halves, two blowout wins and more lavish words from Boeheim.

"In this league, you don't win games by a lot. I don't care who you play," Boeheim said. "Rarely do you play tremendous defense and

good offense to do that, and these two games we've played tremendous defense and really good offense, too."

Syracuse got going early and never let up as it cruised to its second consecutive blowout win, 87-63 over Cincinnati, Sunday afternoon in front of 25,139 fans at the Carrier Dome. The entire Syracuse starting five finished in double digits, led by point guard Jonny Flynn's 17 points and forward Paul Harris' 16.

The Orange started the game on a 6-0 run and quickly followed with a 13-0 run, taking a 19-4 lead before the Bearcats really got started. Another 9-0 run later in the half pushed the Syracuse lead to 20 points. Cincinnati (18-11, 8-8 Big East) never cut the lead lower than that the

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## Jackson, Onuaku stay hot with 23 points, 10 rebounds

By Jared Diamond  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Whenever Rick Jackson fought for position in the post Sunday afternoon, he felt an unfamiliar sensation — a hand on his back. Big East opponents this season have generally tried to contain Syracuse's frontcourt by placing defenders in front of Jackson and center Arinze Onuaku, hoping to prevent them from establishing a presence on the low block and catching passes near the basket.

Cincinnati, however, thought a better strategy would be to play behind the Orange's big men and double down from the perimeter whenever the ball went inside.

It apparently thought wrong.

The duo of Jackson and Onuaku combined

to score 23 points on 11-of-13 from the floor and grab 10 rebounds in Syracuse's 87-63 rout of the Bearcats. Backup power forward Kristof Ongenaet added another seven points and a game-high nine boards. The Orange dominated the interior on both ends of the court, finishing with an impressive 30-point advantage (48-18) in the paint.

"They have a lot of big guys, so I guess they figured they didn't have to really front us, that they could play us straight up against us and be fine," said Jackson, who scored 13 points on 6-of-6 shooting and blocked three shots. "But they weren't fine. That's all I can say about that."

At least a portion of Syracuse's success down low could be attributed to who wasn't on the

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LUCAS MCCOMB | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**PAUL HARRIS** broke out of a recent slump to finish second on the team in scoring in Syracuse's 87-63 blowout win over Cincinnati Sunday. Harris tallied 16 points.



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Kristof Ongenaet plays his final game inside the Carrier Dome tonight against Rutgers. **Page 20**



MACKENZIE REISS | PHOTO EDITOR

**SAMINA NOORANI**, president of the Class Council of 2009, is working with members of the senior class to present a donation to the university, the first class to do so since the 1995 graduates. The group set up a Web site for accepting donations to a scholarship fund.

## Class of 2009 reinstates lost university giving campaign

By **Kathleen Ronayne**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Syracuse University's Class Council of 2009 is reviving a tradition that's been on hiatus for 14 years — with the Senior Class Giving Campaign.

The initiative, launched last week, collects donations for a scholarship for future students in the name of the class of 2009. This is the first formal effort of any class to give back to the university since the class of 1995.

"I think it's important to give back, because the things you learn at college really shape you as a person," said Samina Noorani, president of the Class Council of

2009. "I want to be able to give another student the chance to come here and have their own experiences that will shape them into the person they want to be."

In her junior year, Noorani and other members of Class Council 2009 decided they wanted to give back to the university in the form of a class gift. After brainstorming and looking into some of Chancellor Nancy Cantor's initiatives, the group chose to raise money to put toward a scholarship, though they're not sure of the exact specifics of the scholarship yet, Noorani said.

In addition to bringing back the class gift, the Class Council of

### SENIOR CLASS GIVING CAMPAIGN

**14** years since a senior class organized a formal effort to donate to SU

**20.09** dollars is the asked donation from members of the senior class

**19** days until the campaign's kickoff event

Source: Samina Noorani, president of the Class Council of 2009, and Darya Rotblat, council advisor

2009 was also the first class council formed since the 1950s.

The goal is for each member of the Class of 2009 to donate \$20.09 to the scholarship, Noorani said. The council

set up a Web site allowing donations to be made online so that it is easy for all students to be a part of the campaign.

"Our main focus right now is gain-

SEE **GIVING** PAGE 7

## Work-study demand, job requests rise

By **Courtney Egelston**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The number of students requesting more federal work-study hours at Syracuse University has increased with the recession, said Kaye DeVesty, director of financial aid at SU.

But students are quickly using up the hours of work-study they're allotted.

"So far, we have been able to allocate many requests to increase a student's work-study," DeVesty said. "But we're very close to using up all our available work-study allocation."

Camille Donabella, SU's manager of student employment, said roughly 10,000 students work on campus, with around 7,000 of those students employed through the work-study program.

Donabella said she thinks the same number of students are working now as in the past, but it's difficult to know whether they are working the same number of hours they used to.

"When a student employer hires a student, they're committed to that person for as long as that person is there, given satisfactory employment, she said. "They would never lay them off, per say, but they may reduce their hours."

Another trend she is seeing is the amount of time it takes employers to fill open jobs.

"I've noticed that this semester, more than ever before, jobs are going much quicker. I'll post a job, and two days later I'll have to take it down because the office is calling me, saying they have too many applicants," Donabella said. "I just took down two jobs a couple of minutes ago."

Donabella said the economy is part of the reason students are taking jobs so quickly and requesting more hours. "There are more people looking for jobs, there are a lot more students who have financial needs. Parents may have lost their jobs, people are having a problem even staying at the university," she said.

The criteria for work-study have not changed, but next year it could,

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## WEATHER

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## TODAY'S EVENTS

**What:** Legislation Lunch: Discussing Fair Pay Act

**When:** Noon

**Where:** 201 College of Law

**How much:** Free

**What:** The University Lectures: Janine Benyus

**When:** 1 p.m.

**Where:** 106 Life Sciences Complex

**How much:** Free

**What:** Earth Sciences Special Lecture: Thorsten Nagel

**When:** 4 p.m.

**Where:** 210 Heroy Geology Laboratory

**How much:** Free

**What:** Speaker: Daniel Monk

**When:** 5 p.m.

**Where:** Slocum Auditorium

**How much:** Free

**What:** SU Symphony Orchestra

**When:** 8 p.m.

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**How much:** Free

## TOMORROW

## NEWS

## Traveler's checks

The effects of the economy on students going abroad.

## PULP

## Soul searching

The play "Little Person" takes on issues of self-identity.

## SPORTS

## Knight time

Syracuse men's basketball takes on Rutgers for its final home game of the season.

## U.S. &amp; WORLD NEWS

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## Man rescued from missing boat in the Gulf of Mexico

Nick Schuyler was rescued from the Gulf of Mexico after clinging to an overturned boat for 36 hours. He is one of the four boaters that went missing Saturday, after not returning from a weekend fishing trip. Two of the men onboard were NFL players. Schuyler told rescuers that the boat flipped after heavy winds Saturday led to rough seas. He was wearing a life jacket and he said that he survived by thinking about how he did not want his mother to attend his funeral. Currently, the Coast Guard is focusing on finding the other three men and hopes that their large physique and good health will work to their advantage.

## Blagojevich signs book deal

Impeached Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich signed a six-figure book deal Monday. His publicist announced that Blagojevich plans to expose the dark side of politics in the book, as well as information "that will at times be embarrassing to himself as well as to others." Phoenix Books will publish the book to be released in October.

## Obama names Sebelius White House health chief

Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius is President Obama's pick for head of the Department of Health and Human Services. He hopes to work with Sebelius to reform health care and reduce costs while expanding coverage. The 60-year-old governor said, "The work won't be easy, but bringing about real change rarely is."

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
 March 3, 2009  
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 @ 9 p.m., Carrier Dome

March 7, 2009  
 vs. Marquette  
 @ 2 p.m., Bradley Center

**MEN'S LACROSSE**  
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vs. Georgetown  
 @ Noon,  
 Washington, D.C.

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STUDENT OF THE WEEK  
Eric Cleckner

By Kelly Outram

ASST. FEATURE EDITOR

Eric Cleckner saw an ad looking for a chicken catcher in the classifieds section of his local newspaper and he couldn't resist.

Cleckner, then a sophomore advertising design major at Syracuse University, called the number and arranged for him and his two of his best friends to become chicken catchers for a summer job. After his last stint as a door-to-door coupon salesman, Cleckner thought any job was an improvement.

"You can't find an ad for a chicken catcher and not try it just once," Cleckner said.

Cleckner, now a junior, said that out of anyone he knows his age, he has held by far the most interesting, crazy jobs, mainly due to his adventurous, try-everything nature. He has worked as a golf course groundskeeper and on an assembly line at a Foot Locker warehouse. But on top of everything he's done, nothing compares to being a chicken catcher.

When he found the ad, Cleckner said he imagined it would be some type of job where he would possibly hunt chickens, but instead he found something quite different.

His job was to go to chicken farms where there were about 30,000 chickens. He then had to scoop up the animals barehanded and put them in trailers where they would be taken to their respective destinations of various farms around the country. But that wasn't the only part of the job.

"There were 12 people working on these farms," Cleckner said. "That night, it was me, my two friends and the other workers ... who were on a prison work order."

His shift lasted from midnight until 8 a.m., because "catching the chickens was easier to do in the dark." Cleckner said he knew the job



MATTHEW ZIEGLER | ASST. PHOTO EDITOR

**ERIC CLECKNER** worked as a chicken catcher his sophomore year after responding to an ad that sparked his curiosity.

would've been frightening from the second the farmer's wife picked him and his friends up for the job — from a gas station in a pickup truck full of other people.

Despite the conditions, Cleckner and his friends went through with the job, lasting the entire shift.

"The other guys there gave us props because usually new workers who don't have to be there end up dropping out after a few hours," Cleckner said.

At the end of the shift the boys were dropped back off at home — covered in chicken and smelling foul. Cleck-

ner, compelled to burn his clothes, said his mother didn't allow him in the house until he was practically stripped down to his underwear.

Although that night was Cleckner and his friends' first and last night as chicken catchers, the memory sticks with him — a few days after their night on the job, Cleckner found his old profession featured on an episode of "Dirty Jobs."

"After that experience, I didn't eat chicken for two months," Cleckner said. "Then I got a job at Dick's Sporting Goods."

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## THIS DAY IN HISTORY

**Florida, 1845**  
 Florida, also known as the "Sunshine State," becomes the 27th state.

**Scotland, 1847**  
 Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, is born in Edinburgh.

**Washington, 1931**  
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**Switzerland, 1937**  
 Switzerland joins the United Nations after 200 years of neutrality.

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## BEYOND THE HILL BRIEFS

### Vanderbilt researchers 'read minds' to uncover memory processes

Vanderbilt researchers uncovered the processes that store memory after an image is removed from the subject in front of the eyes. Using functional magnetic resonance imaging, the researchers concluded that the visual cortex plays a large role in retaining short-term memory. Subjects were shown an image consisting of a series of lines in a circle or square while being monitored by an fMRI device, a specialized MRI scan that measures neural activity. Researchers rotated the image and told the subject which of the images to remember. After an 11-second delay, researchers then showed a slight rotation of the image they were supposed to remember and asked how the image was modified.

Source: Vanderbilt Hustler, Vanderbilt University

### Yale to fire 300 employees

Projections indicate that at least 300 employees could be laid off in the next six months at Yale University. The administration ordered a 7.5 percent budget cut in December. Yale originally anticipated having to cut 500-600 positions. In a letter to Yale managers Friday, the vice president for human resources said the number will be closer to 300. Those who are laid off will receive double severance benefits. The cuts are expected to save an additional \$37 million.

Source: Yale Daily News, Yale University

### SWAT team raids Cornell University student's house for drugs

The Ithaca SWAT team and the Tompkins County Sheriff's Office raided an apartment near the Cornell University campus Friday. The agencies were executing a narcotics-related search warrant on the house. The 10 armed SWAT team members surrounded the house while five officers blew down a door and entered the residence. The officers found drug scales and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Source: Cornell Daily Sun, Cornell University

— compiled by *The Daily Orange* news staff



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## Getting political

**DAVID HOROWITZ**, a conservative writer and activist, speaks to an audience in Goldstein Auditorium in Schine Student Center Tuesday night. Horowitz, founder of the Horowitz Freedom Center, addressed the issue of liberal bias infiltrating schools across America.

### STUDENT ASSOCIATION

## Assembly looks to revise financial guidelines

By **Melissa Fredericks**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Student Association discussed revisions of its financial vision for the upcoming fiscal year at Monday night's meeting. The statement acts as a guide for the Finance Board as it decides how to allocate the student fee, said SA President Larry Seivert.

Assembly members expressed what they hope to see included in the vision.

"We need to focus on the quality of the programming, and not so much the quantity of it," said assembly

member Helene Kahn.

Collaboration in terms of budget proposals was also mentioned. Though the assembly has stressed that student organizations should collaborate for a better chance at funding, they made it clear that groups should choose partners wisely.

"It's important that people are picking strategically the groups they want to collaborate with," Kahn said.

"They should be picking their groups to enhance and bring value to campus, not just to get money."

Some present members of the Finance Board agreed that collaboration isn't everything. One member said decisions are made based on the organizations themselves, and not how many are collaborating on an event.

In addition to collaboration, members discussed diversity and Scholarship in Action to include in the financial vision, but the association sought to more clearly define these terms before the vision is drafted by March 16.

"If we're going to use university

buzzwords as our goals, we need to define what exactly 'Scholarship in Action' means," said Mike Fleishman, an assembly member.

But other members questioned whether there is a need for a financial vision at all.

During the election of Finance Board members at Monday night's meeting, John Barnhart, SA's chair of the committee of student engagement, asked the nominees what they thought about scratching the whole proposal.

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## TV viewership reaches all-time high with new, online technologies

By **Ashley Poulin**  
STAFF WRITER

The average American watches more than 151 hours of television per month — an all-time high, according to The Nielsen Company.

Nielsen, a company that conducts audience and marketing measurement, reported the findings in its 2008 fourth quarter data.

Mike McGrath, a sophomore history and secondary education major, said he watches a total of about 17 hours

of television each week — seven hours online and 10 hours on television.

"I'm usually busy when some shows are on, so it's easier to watch online," he said. It's easier to watch older shows online than at a set time on TV.

"I definitely think a part of it is the economy, too," McGrath said. "Less people are going out because they can't afford to, so they stay in and the TV is just there."

According to the report, 18- to 24-year-olds watch approximately 118

hours of television per month, while viewers 25 years and older spend 147 to 207 hours watching TV.

Robert Thompson, a television, radio and film professor and director of the Bleier Center for Television and Popular Culture, said Internet television viewing hasn't taken away from traditional television viewing at home. It actually adds to it, he said.

"Yes, Internet video is here to stay and yes, lots are watching TV on the Internet. But it is not a situation in

which the new media is displacing the old. It has added to the old," he said. "People are watching more TV, in addition to the stuff that they are doing on the Internet."

Nielsen data also shows that the number of mobile video viewers has grown to up to 11 million Americans, which is an increase of 9 percent from the previous quarter. Much of this growth can be attributed to increased mobile content and the rise of the mobile Web as a viewing

### WHAT IS NIELSEN?

The Nielsen Company is a global information and media company best known for TV ratings. The company has headquarters in New York, Haarlem, the Netherlands.

Source: Nielsen.com

option, the report said.

Thompson said people who watch  
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## WORK STUDY

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Donabella said. "By the time the economy tanked, the award had already been given out last year," she said.

Federal Work Study is awarded to students on a need basis in their financial aid packages. The amount of work-study a student receives is based on their Free Application for Federal Student Aid form, which considers a family's income and the student's cost of education.

Unlike other forms of aid, work-study does not automatically reduce students' tuition bills. Instead, it gives them a certain amount of money they can earn through jobs. A handful of jobs on campus may accept non-work study employees, but most are limited to only work-study students. Hiring a work-study student is often more practical for an employer, because the government pays half of the student's earnings and the employer pays the other half.

A work-study student helped at the desk in the Office of the Dean in Hendricks Chapel last semester. Now, a sign that reads "Need Help? A staff member around the corner will assist you" sits alone on the desk. Budget cuts forced the office to eliminate unnecessary job positions, said Bridget Budwey, an accounting clerk who works in the office.

In an effort to save money, full-time employees have started to fill the jobs work-study students used to do, Budwey said. She also said work-study hours at Hendricks have been reduced by five hours per day during the week.

Helen Neville, a work-study employer in the College of Law, said she has had to decline several students looking for a job in her office.

"I tell them to get back online and look for a new job and try and work something out," Neville said.

Neville had to turn away a student who had

used up so much of her allotted work-study that she wouldn't have been able to stay for the entire semester. In other cases, students who have worked for her for three years ask for additional hours, which she says she can't always give.

"I feel bad, but my hands are tied too," Neville said.

Anjali Ganess, a sophomore environmental engineering major at SU, said she spent all of first semester balancing two jobs. She was working 19 hours every week to make ends meet. This semester, Ganess can't find a job on campus at all.

Having worked so much first semester, Ganess earned nearly all of her allotted work-study money. Now she says no campus job will hire her because her work-study would be used up before the end of the semester. One of the places she was turned away from was Neville's office.

"I can't spend at all, because of the economy and not having a job. I only buy food and necessities, and even that is difficult enough to get. I find myself going to the cheapest brands of food," Ganess said.

Donabella, the manager of student employment, has students come into her office looking for work on a daily basis. When this happens, Donabella usually sits down with the student and looks through the jobs posted online. She said oftentimes, students don't notice some available jobs. While many people associate work-study with jobs on campus, the university posts work-study jobs off-campus, at places like the Westcott Community Center and SUNY Upstate Medical Center, Donabella said.

"It may take a little bit longer to find a job, and students may need to be a little more creative," Donabella said. "Adjust your expectations. You might have to work in Food Services, which is a very big employer. If you really need a job, just take one, and look for a better one throughout the semester. That's just the reality of our economy right now."

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## JANINE BENYUS *BIOMIMICRY: INNOVATION INSPIRED BY NATURE*



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## Class of 2009 gift should go to need-based scholarships

### EDITORIAL

BY THE DAILY ORANGE  
EDITORIAL BOARD

For the first time in 14 years, the senior Class Council of Syracuse University is giving back to the university with a class gift. The current goal of the campaign is for each member of the Class of 2009 to donate \$20.09 — a realistic amount that will go toward investing in future SU students.

The class gift used to be standard in college, and is not a bad tradition for the Class Council to bring back. Leaving something tangible at SU is a good way for a class to be remembered in a positive way, rather than just taking a diploma and leaving the university.

All students should give to the Class Council's cause, so they can maximize the effect of this potentially impactful gift.

Though the 2009 Class Council does not currently know who

exactly the scholarship money will go to, it should benefit the most students directly in need. In these poor economic times, having this class gift go toward scholarships for students who are in need of financial assistance would be an especially pertinent gift. It would leave a lasting impact on the university in a 'pay it forward' kind of way that could snowball into even large donations in the future.

Reinstating a class gift is a good idea, and it would serve a great purpose for students who need and deserve the money, allowing students to attend SU who not normally would have a chance to.



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## Republicans prove resiliency after losing election, optimistic for future

As I walked into the OMNI Shoreham Hotel in our nation's capital, I questioned what the atmosphere would be like at the Conservative Political Action Conference (CPAC) this past weekend. Republicans were beaten badly at the polls, and pundits all over were saying that conservatism was dead. In no way could the mood have been pleasant, or so I assumed.

Music blared, people from all walks of the Republican Party smiled and laughed, and they were genuinely happy, and surprisingly resilient.

Speakers like former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee spoke about change, but not ideologically. Instead, Huckabee insisted that the crowd continue pushing forward and continue to pursue the party's faith in its ideals. He encouraged hope that the party could right its ship from the free-spending ways of the Bush era, and that new faces could lead.

After the 2008 presidential elec-

tion, I called for a change of face for the GOP. I said that the party needed to soften how it presents itself to pursue more votes in an increasingly left-leaning electorate. I even encouraged bipartisanship and open-mindedness in constructing a stimulus bill with Democrats to fix the country's failing economy.

Then, I saw the Democratic Congress waste taxpayer dollars on a wasteful stimulus bill and attended CPAC — and truly realized what the GOP's strength lies in. Republicans' strength, just like the strength of our government, lies in its people and the peoples' will to succeed. That strength does not, and has not ever, lied in the government, nor the Republican establishment. If Republicans want to take back the government, they'll do it by being people that genuinely care about others in this nation.

Just 20 minutes in a convention room with other Republicans, and all the notions I previously believed true

### JOHN CASSILLO



THE RIGHT STUFF

were undeniably false.

"The party has had a long history of success, made of strong individuals and convictions," said Jon Margulies, fellow attendee and SU College Republican. "There's no reason to change the ideology now."

Speaker after speaker, I expected someone to ridicule the Democrats. However, rather than becoming fixated on the problems we've experienced in the past year, both within our party and our country, everyone had an eye toward the future. Joe Scarborough, Rep. John Boehner, Sen. Mitch McConnell and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney

— all reminded us to learn from mistakes and continue marching forward. They were energized, and their hope and faith for better days ahead was infectious.

"It's really great to see that after a rough patch, we can still persevere as a party, and maybe be even stronger," said Nick Johnson, SU College Republicans chairman. "So far, I'd say we've got the right idea moving forward."

Another common theme was speakers noticing how many young people there were in the crowd. Many observers seem to believe that everyone our age is a Democrat, and honestly, who could blame them? About two-thirds of young voters picked Barack Obama in the past election. But that means about one-third picked John McCain. When looking around the various rooms this weekend, the support was there, and, if the right candidate comes along, young Conservatives could have their voices heard sooner rather

than later (or never).

CPAC wrapped up on Saturday, with a raucous and lengthy speech by Conservative talk radio host Rush Limbaugh. I'm not a big supporter of media personalities — I think they misrepresent the larger population's interest. He spent 90 minutes in front of the crowd that afternoon, and every second counted for something substantial. Limbaugh, like no other speaker during the weekend, reinforced the Conservative identity, outlining what the party could become again, and what this country can become. It was a fitting exclamation point on a new beginning.

Contrary to popular belief, the Republican Party and Conservative ideals are, in fact, not dead. The reports of the party and ideology's demise are extremely exaggerated.

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## SA

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Many of them said they did not see it making much of a difference either way.

There were eight Finance Board candidates and 10 open spots. Assembly members asked the nominees about the communication between the Finance Board and assembly, the need for transparency, and checks and balances in the system. All eight candidates were elected.

Though elections once again took up majority of SA's meeting, Parliamentarian Robel Yemiru announced changes in the elections codes that will help ease the process. The pro-

posed revisions require mandatory interviews with the Board of Elections and membership chair for new and returning members. The bill that included these changes sparked debate, but Seivert said he felt the changes were imperative to the application process.

"They're absolutely necessary so we know what to expect, and so potential members know what to expect," Seivert said.

Other points of interest covered at Monday's meeting include:

■ Fleishman, SA's director of technology, proposed that SA adopt a Web site similar to recovery.gov, President Obama's stimulus bill tracker. He said the site could be used to post SA's distribution of the student fee in order to make it easier for the

student body to track the fee's spending.

■ Seivert began Monday night's meeting by welcoming five new student groups that were present. "We've never really made an effort to reach out and say 'Hey,'" Seivert said. The groups, including Students for a Sensible Drug Policy and the Linguistics Undergraduate Association, have just recently been established.

■ Erik Bortz, SA's vice president, announced that next year's tuition for Syracuse University will be approximately \$50,000. "We won't be able to send our nieces, nephews, kids here. Period," Bortz said. "We've got to do something about this."

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## TV

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TV on mobile devices aren't taking away from TV viewing time; they are simply watching it during times they wouldn't normally be watching TV — like while walking across the Quad.

Julie Knapp, a senior television, radio and film major, said she knows a lot of people who chose to not get cable because it is too expensive — a reason she thinks people watch more TV online.

"My TV habits are just as bad as ever, but I tend to watch more shows online than on the actual TV," Knapp said. "I don't have DVR and I can't watch shows when they are on because of my schedule, so I'll get caught up on my shows on my time."

Martha Garcia-Murillo, professor of telecommunications and information policy, noted the

similarities between television viewing during the current recession and the Great Depression.

"The news is generally a source of negative information, while videos, movies and now TV shows provide comic relief," she said.

TV offers variety and is cheap in comparison to other forms of entertainment, like going to the movies, Garcia-Murillo said.

"It is also very convenient. College students and campuses are watching more TV because it is cheap," she said. "And college students nowadays are not as patient as their parents were. Students want to watch it when they want it, when they need it."

Despite the bad economy, the number of homes with DVRs continues to grow — more than 29 percent of U.S. homes are able to time-shift television, up 27 percent from the previous quarter, according to Nielsen's data.

"Now people can push the menu button on the DVR and watch their favorite shows when

they get home at any time," Thompson said. "In the past, they would've missed those shows and just had infomercials to watch."

Stephen Barton, a freshman international relations and economics major, said he watches 30 minutes of television a week. And even then, it's usually just background noise to him. He's too busy in college, he said, so he tends to watch more at home. Still, he said he understands the appeal of TV viewing in the current economic climate.

"I think entertainment companies come out with shows that appeal to different crowds, like sitcoms and comedy shows. They just really appeal to a wide range of people," Barton said. "Especially in the current economy, people want something that's simple to laugh at, nothing highbrow. TV is an escape for some people."

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## GIVING

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ing participants," said Jessica Ljungvall, the liaison between the Annual Giving Department and the Class Council of 2009. "We want a good portion of the senior class to donate."

The group will have a table in the Schine Student Center Thursday to give people information about the project. They will also be holding a launch party March 22 to generate interest and donations, Noorani said.

The council is hoping to restart the idea of student philanthropy at SU, an idea that has been lost in recent years, said Tammy Schlafer, executive director of Annual Giving. The Department of Annual Giving is helping the students facilitate the campaign.

"If students become involved in a way that allows them to actively give back to and better the school, their college experience will

hold more significant meaning in their lives," Ljungvall said.

The Class Council of 2009 has three to four active members, but they hope their dedication will help the project gain momentum, said Darya Rotblat, the advisor to the group.

"It takes a lot of work, because they are trying to build a history and get the word out all at the same time," Rotblat said.

Noorani said the goal of Class Council is to unify each class, create memorable experiences, and help the SU community and the city of Syracuse. Each class that has entered the school since the Class of 2009 has formed an active class council. Just as they restarted the tradition of Class Council, the 2009 graduates also hope to revive the tradition of giving a class gift.

"This lays the groundwork for the future," Schlafer said. "If they can demonstrate success, it will hopefully encourage other classes to come on board."

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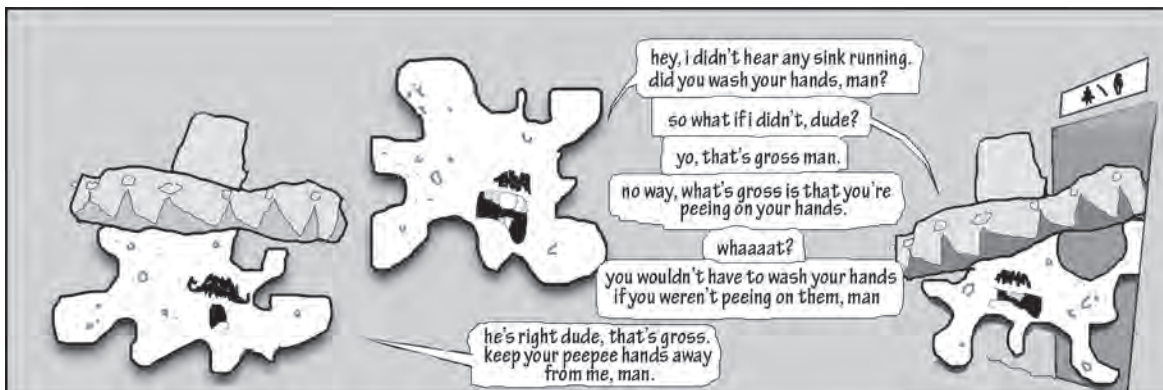
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**ALEJANDRO FERNANDEZ-LOVO**, a senior communications and rhetorical studies major, drinks with friends at the Inn Complete Monday night. The Inn Complete has been serving students and faculty members for more than 20 years.

## Love, sex to propel poetry night

By Edward Paik  
STAFF WRITER

Seventeen students decided four weeks ago that "What is Love?" was a corny and cliché title.

They wanted something "catchy."

"Sex is the catch that most people may want to talk about," said Cedric Bolton, Verbal Blend program facilitator. "What love and sex are, how they deal with relationships."

So Bolton and the 17 students agreed on "Love, Sex & Poetry."

Verbal Blend's first themed open mic will attract poets and singers, Bolton said, who will perform tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 001 of the Life Sciences Building. A sign-up to perform will begin before the open mic and close at 8:30 p.m.

Out of a number of names, "Love, Sex & Poetry" best encompassed the theme that students of Bolton's weekly workshop wanted to explore, he said. The name certainly worked better than "What is Love?," which Bolton suggested at the end of last year.

"As we got closer to the date, students thought "What is Love?" wasn't representative," Bolton said. "So we decided to change the theme."

Since the spring of 2007, Verbal Blend has educated students on the basics and performance of poetry: from structure to types of poems to how to perform body language. Open mics have put these lessons in the spotlight for the past four semesters, he said. But the difference this semester is in the name.

This time, the open mic has a theme, a catchy one to attract both poets and an audience from the SU community.

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# Cheers

## Inn Complete serves students, faculty as part of decades-old tradition

By Katherine Salisbury  
STAFF WRITER

The Inn Complete was created primarily as a graduate student facility, though many South Campus undergraduates are attracted to the convenient location. Its relaxing atmosphere and low food and drink prices don't hurt either.

Founded in 1987, the restaurant is one of few places run by SU that serves alcohol.

A small, brown sign on the front door warns incoming students: "You must be at least 21 years of age to patronize the Inn Complete after 8 p.m."

The other two places are the Carrier Dome and the Goldstein

Alumni and Faculty Center. However, the alumni and faculty center only serves alcohol to staff members who sit in a different location than the students, said Donna Pascarella, manager of the center.

While the Inn Complete was created primarily as a graduate student facility, many undergradu-

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# Students search for identity in independent play, "Little Person"

By Blake Rong  
ASST. FEATURE EDITOR

Inspiration comes to the mind at play. At least that's what Mark Blane would have people believe.

Blane, a sophomore acting major, and four students from the College of Visual and Performing Arts recently collaborated on an independent theater production that attempts to define the concept of identity.

"Little Person," a play consisting of five skits, was the result of the stu-

dents' vision. Sponsored by the Renée Crown Honors Program, the play will run for three nights, from Tuesday to Thursday, in room 220 of Carnegie Library.

The five skits combine dancing, singing, visual presentations, audience interaction and YouTube videos to form a collaborative theater experience.

"We each created our own little piece that we're passionate about, and we brought those in and we thought it was just going to be five random

pieces," said Blane.

Sophomore acting major Liz Tancredi's performance focuses on an "absurdist" scenario: What would happen if you had to literally fight for who you are? Taking the concept to extremes, she promises sword fights and an epic adventure, making the most of the small classroom space.

Co-performer Kristin Morris' performance, on the other hand, tackles the concept in a different scenario.

Morris, a sophomore musical the-

ater major, had recently seen "Synecdoche, New York" and realized that one song within the movie, "Little Person," perfectly reflected her idea of "being a little person in a sea of little people."

"The music is very simple but profound at the same time, and I found the message to be something that I really resonated with, and something that everybody resonates with," Morris said. "It was important for me to do, because I've never put together a show

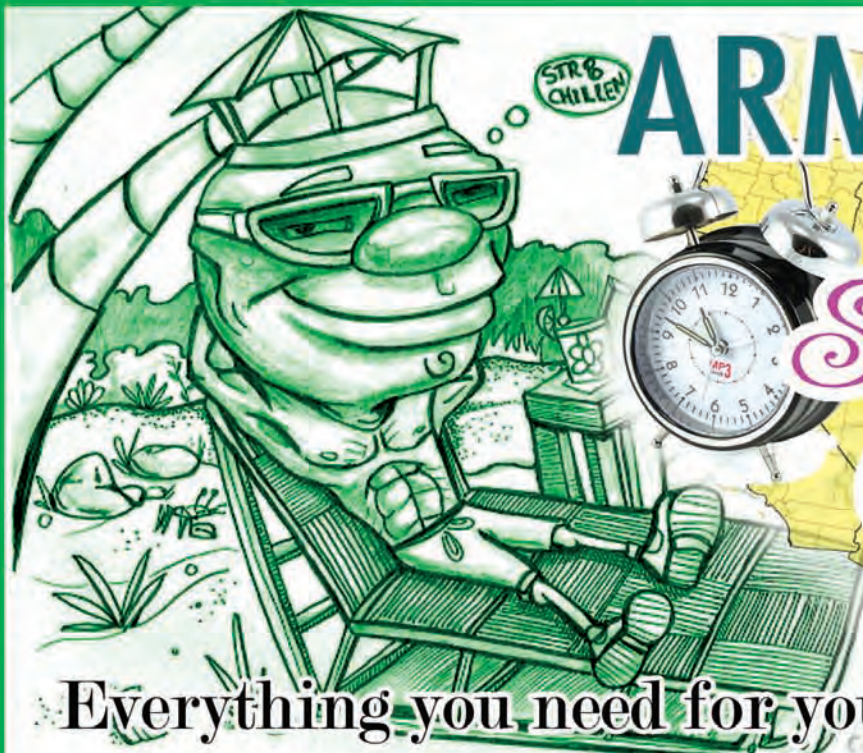
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**What:** "Little Person"  
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before. It was a completely new experience."

The idea behind the show went through multiple stages before the five students settled on the theme of

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Neko Case

"MIDDLE CYCLONE"

GENRE Alt-country/Americana

SOUNDS LIKE Lucinda Williams, Jenny Lewis

SCORE 90 DECIBELS



Neko Case's fifth solo studio album is a veritable whirlwind of sweeping vocals, melancholy lyrics and reverb-heavy, finger-picked guitars. There's something panoramic about Case's sound on this album, evoking the dusty, desolate Midwestern expanses that first gave birth to her genre.

- Caitlin Dewey, cedewey@syr.edu

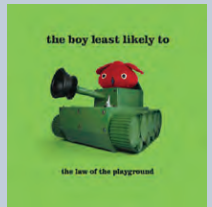
The Boy Least Likely To

"THE LAW OF THE PLAYGROUND"

GENRE Indie pop/country

SOUNDS LIKE Architecture in Helsinki, Donovan, Flight of the Conchords

SCORE 90 DECIBELS



The Boy Least Likely To's new album "The Law of the Playground," is a unique adaptation of typical British pop. Adding folk harmonies to a variety of instruments including banjo and synthesizers gives this UK duo a great sound, similar to a mixture of Donovan and Flight of the Conchords.

- Peter Slavish, pslavish@syr.edu

The Whip

"X MARKS DESTINATION"

GENRE Dance/Electronic/Indie pop

SOUNDS LIKE Justice, Daft Punk, The Cure

SCORE 85 DECIBELS



When most people think of indie-pop infused with electronica, they think of the New York duo MGMT. The Whip is not a British MGMT, and both MGMT and the people who have overplayed their music should be grateful. The US release of the four-piece's debut album brings out the best of both modern dance and 80s electronic.

- Eric Vilas-Boas, epvilas@syr.edu

# Aged to perfection

U2 releases best album since 1991's "Achtung baby"



By Jen Littman  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Anyone who has flipped on the television set in the last decade or so is a witness to the desperate and oftentimes pathetic attempts of former celebrities to stay on the map. U2, on the other hand, is part of a rare breed that has managed to stay relevant over the years, even in the treacherous swamp of middle age.

On its 11th studio album, U2's sound is purely organic, infused with a pureness that could only be achieved with time. U2 has abandoned the chaotic but catchy sounds of "How to Dismantle an Atomic Bomb" and "All That You Can't Leave Behind" for a more serene and united mood.

In a MOJO Magazine interview, guitarist and keyboardist The Edge said the title "No Line on the Horizon" is "an image of infinity." The music stays true to this theme, painting abstract imagery both lyrically and melodically. At the same time, U2 conspicuously and coherently displays its versatility.

The track "Magnificent" is pure musical gratitude, as if Bono is reaching out to thank his audience for listening. The lyrical diversity in songs like "Get on Your Boots" promotes Bono as a storyteller and departs dramatically from the first-person point

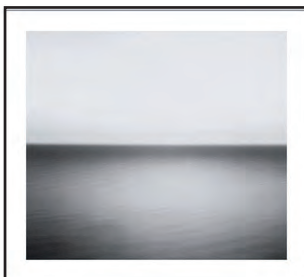
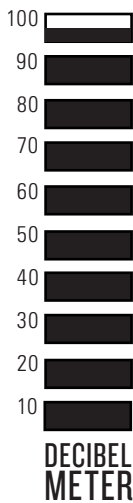
of view showcased in songs like the well-known single "Vertigo." For instance, "Stand Up Comedy" is a brilliant satire of an image-obsessed society: "Napoleon is in high heels. Josephine, be careful of small men with big ideas."

The lyrics are thought-provoking and playful. In this song, Bono has created not only a systematic way of making fun of himself, but also of poking fun at his listeners.

The Edge said it all when he said "(No Line on the Horizon) sounds like a U2 album, but it doesn't sound like anything we've done before, and it doesn't really sound like anything that's happening at the moment."

"No Line on the Horizon" has been named U2's best since 1991's "Achtung Baby"—like a fine wine, U2 is only getting better with age.

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U2  
"NO LINE ON THE HORIZON"  
GENRE Classic rock  
SOUNDS LIKE The ranberries, Bon Jovi, Goo Goo Dolls  
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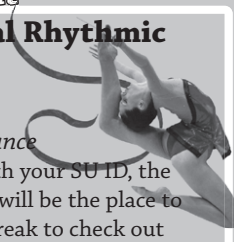
#### International Rhythmic Competition

March 13-15

#### Concert/Performance

Free admission with your SU ID, the Women's Building will be the place to be during spring break to check out the International Rhythmic Gymnastics Competition. Competitors in all age groups will be taking the floor mat (beginners only on Friday) during March 13 - 15. Come out and support the competition for hosting its second year in the Women's Building here at SU.

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### Tuesday, March 3

#### Kappa Alpha Theta Charity Denim Sale

The sorority Kappa Alpha Theta is hosting a charity designer denim sale at discount prices in the Schine Underground. The sale will be running from 10:30am till 4pm, so be there to support the national philanthropy!

**The Underground, Schine, 10:30am**

#### Jerk Magazine Launch Party

#### Concert/Performance

Enjoy Belgian waffles, among other things as JERK magazine, the monthly publication by Syracuse University students that works to confront controversial political and social issues, launches at Funk 'N Waffles.

**Funk 'N Waffles, 7:30pm**

(315) 477-9700

### Wednesday, March 4

#### SU Abroad Madrid Information Meeting

#### Workshop

SU Madrid director Paul Moran presents various study abroad opportunities available in Madrid, Spain. Also helpful information about financial aid, application requirements, travel and visa procedures, living arrangements, and more will be discussed.

**304AB Schine, 3pm**

(315) 443-3471

### Thursday, March 5

#### Women in Music Auditions

Want to participate in the upcoming Women in Music concert? Have a group or solo you would like to exhibit on stage? The first round of auditions are finally here, and will be running Thursday, make sure to sign up!

**Crouse College 403, 5-730pm**

(315) 443-2718

#### Lava: The Danceclub at Turning Stone

Familiar with the popular brand Ed Hardy? The company is holding model auditions March 5th to sponsor their clothing line. An updated photo, swimwear and casual attire are required, as well as a proper ID to prove 21 years of age to audition.

**Lava Danceclub, Turning Stone, 7pm-9pm**

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### Friday, March 6

#### The DJ Showcase @ Cornell University

#### Concert/Performance

Listen to amateurs DJs from Cornell University, Syracuse University, Ithaca College, Binghamton University, and Tompkins County Community College showcase their skills and mix capabilities in the Marketplace.

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### Saturday, March 7

#### Partners in Learning 20th Anniversary Celebration

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### Sunday, March 8

#### The Oswego Players Present Twelve Angry Men

#### Concert/Performance

The Oswego Players, one of the oldest continuous running theater companies in the country, open their 81st season with the riveting drama of "Twelve Angry Men". When a man's life is at stake, "Twelve Angry Men," shows what goes on behind closed doors. Ticket prices are: Adults \$10, Seniors \$8, Students \$7

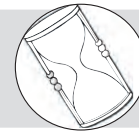
**Frances Marion Brown Theater, Oswego, 2pm**

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### FIELD TRIPS

Packing a brown paper-bag lunch that doesn't contain glass bottles and hoping your chaperone is the "cool mom" are just some of the staples of a good old-fashioned field trip.

Nothing compares to the fun of the trips we had in elementary school. The chance to get out of the classroom and act out in public is special for every kid.

Yellow school buses pulled to the front of school in fleets, waiting for toothless munchkins to board. While onboard, the cool kids sat in the back and threw spitballs at the nerdy kids sitting up front who tried to start a chorale of "The Wheels on the Bus." The only thing better than the hectic ride there was the ride back, where the same-seat rule always applied. Not that seating mattered, because everyone was passed out asleep.

The thing about elementary school field trips is that they were usually pointless. Teachers tried to create some type of "lesson," but half the time, they were probably an excuse to get the hyperactive youngsters out. I mean, what is the significance of going to an apple orchard? And do you really remember anything that you learned at the museum? Chances are, you remember that you got lost at the aquarium for half an hour instead.

A day full of running around odd places, and all you had to show for it was the drool dangling off your lips — that, and the awesome memories you can laugh about even now.

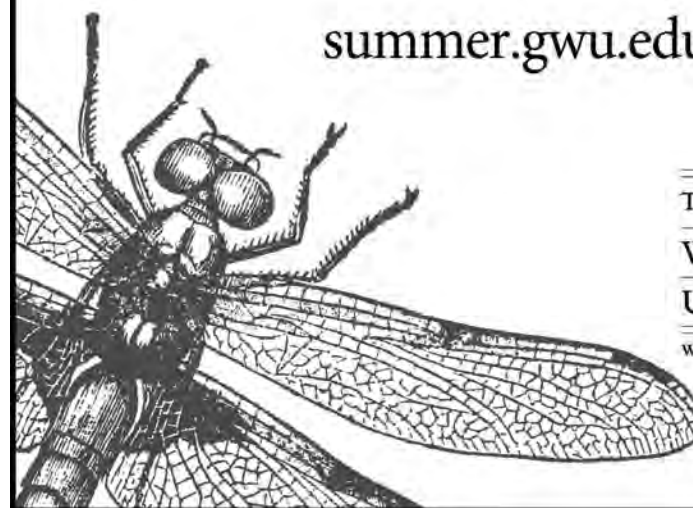
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## INN COMPLETE

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ates are attracted to the convenient location, relaxing atmosphere, and low food and drink prices.

The convenience for students in South Campus apartments and the different atmosphere from places such as Marshall Street are what sustains its popularity among students such as junior computer art major Emily Robins, who used to go once a week with her friends.

"We kind of treat it as a campus location from six to eight," said Craig Maffiore, senior concessions manager for the Carrier Dome and the Inn Complete. "So if you are under 21 you can come in, but you do need to vacate the premises by 8 p.m."

After 8 p.m., the Inn Complete workers check IDs at the door, said Monica King, the manager of the Inn Complete. However, they don't always check to make sure underage occupants leave by 8:00 p.m.

Sarah McCarthy, a sophomore public relations major, said that she has stayed at the Inn Complete past the allotted time for patrons under 21 years old.

"I've never been served alcohol," she said. "But I have been there past 8:00, and they have never kicked me out."

In 2001, the Graduate Student Organization joined forces with SU Food Services and continued to run the facility as a club. They changed direction in 2005 and opened the Inn Complete up to Supercard purchases, creating the present-day restaurant and bar.

SU Food Services and the GSO mutually run the Inn Complete, said Patrick Wilcox, president of the GSO. The Inn Complete is open every day of the week except for Sunday.

Thursday and Friday are its busiest days, said King, when it remains open until 2 a.m.

The Inn Complete has a full liquor license, said Maffiore. The staff is allowed to serve beer, wine and mixed drinks at the facility.

While Supercard money is accepted as payment for food and soft drinks, alcohol purchases must be made with cash, he said.

Two forms of identification are required to buy alcoholic beverages, said Wilcox. However, Andrew Usyk, a senior history major, said that he has bought beer at least five times at the Inn and has never been asked for a second form of identification.

All graduate students get an additional 25 percent off the Inn's prices, said King. They also can buy certain beers for \$1.00 that are originally priced at \$2.00.

Currently, the Inn Complete performs approximately 250 transactions on their busiest nights, said King. Business is slower during the week, with only around 50 to 60 transactions each night.

These beer prices are less than Marshall Street bars, said Usyk, who believes the lower prices would attract students to the Inn Complete. A bottle of Budweiser is \$2.00 at the Inn Complete while it costs \$3.50 at Harry's Bar on Marshall Street, said John Shahin, the owner of Harry's Bar.

The Inn Complete can afford to keep its drink prices low because it is a subsidized bar and receives funding from the GSO, which in turn is funded by graduate students, said King. In return for the funding, the Inn Complete promises to keep its prices low for the students whose money is helping run the facility.

The GSO, SU Food Services and the Inn Complete staff will always consider the facility a home on campus for SU's graduate students.

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## HONORS PLAY

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identity.

"At one point the show was about the seven stages of grief, and then it changed. It's just been about collaborating and changing back and forth," said Blane.

While the performances focus on the theme of identity, Tancredi said that the group tried to stay away from specific themes like gender, race and sexuality. That way their message would be more universal, she said.

"There's a lot of pressure to focus on race and sexual orientation and stuff, but we wanted something that focused on everyone. We didn't feel like singling people out," Tancredi said.

Likewise, the themes of identity and society aren't meant to provoke debate.

"We're not shoving anything in anyone's face. We're just doing something that we made that's creative and original and to show people that you pretty much can do anything," Blane said.

But ultimately the group's efforts stem from a common passion.

"We're in hard times right now economically, and there's a lot of change going on right now," said Tancredi. "We wanted to focus on joy and passion and maybe something a little more uplifting than what we usually see, so it's a nice break for us in creating it."

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## LOVE, SEX, POETRY

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How the poets discuss love doesn't matter. "From religion to social issues to their first love to cats and dogs, it can go a number of places," Bolton said. "We want students to experiment."

Experimentation is a crucial theme in Bolton's program, in which he hopes students build lasting confidence through def jam, slam and spoken poetry. Whereas "page-piece" poetry is designed to be in print, spoken word takes form on stage and tests one's ability to perform in public.

"It's more about what poets are doing on stage, and how they craft their poems for their peers and community," Bolton said. "I expect to see movements, some drama and to get a little attitude."

It's what the students who attend his Verbal Blend workshop have been discussing in the weeks leading up to tonight.

"It's going to be very interesting," Bolton said.

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**SYRACUSE TENNIS** lost against Army Monday, 5-2, its second straight defeat.

STAFF REPORT

## Tennis drops match to Army

The Syracuse tennis team dropped its second straight match as the Orange fell to Army, 5-2, at West Point, N.Y., Monday. While the match was supposed to be a home contest for Syracuse (8-3, 2-1), the match had to be moved to the Lichtenberg Tennis Center because of inclement weather. Syracuse has now lost three of its last four contests.

SU secured the doubles point when Emily Harman and Christina Tan won at the No. 1 doubles slot, 9-7, and Alessondra Parra and Simone Kalthorn won, 9-7, as well in the No. 3 match.

Syracuse, though, could not match its production in the singles matches. Harman fell at the No. 1 singles position (4-6, 6-3, 5-7), as did Tan at the second slot (0-6, 6-0, 6-7 (0-2)). Army won five of six singles matches.

Army's Kristin Beehler defeated Parra (2-6, 5-7) at No. 4, while the Black Knights' Michael Tollerton defeated Ashley Spicer (1-6, 2-6) as well. The last loss came for the Orange in the No. 6 spot where Caitlin Finnegan defeated Chelsea Jones (4-6, 2-6). Jones and Spicer also dropped their doubles match as well.

The only Syracuse player to grab a singles victory was Kalthorn at the No. 3 slot with a victory over Sarah Giles-Madden (6-2, 6-4). While the match was tied 2-2 at one point, Army won the last three matches to secure the victory.

Syracuse has this weekend off and will travel to Florida to face Florida International on March 12 and South Florida on March 15, before returning to Drumlins to host Connecticut on March 20.

—compiled by Matt Ehalt, asst. copy editor

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# ONGENAET

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the court, skidding on the hardwood of Jim Boeheim Court in an attempt to save a ball from going out of bounds. He was on the floor again in the second half when he tried to block a Bearcat shot, but ended up landing on the player's back, then ricocheted to the ground, landing hard on his hip.

"He doesn't care about how many points he's scores. He just wants to win games," said associate head coach Bernie Fine, who works primarily with the front court. "As I said before, he's a great kid, he gives you everything he has. As a coach, you have to love a player like that."

The attitude is ever present in practice, too. A half hour before practice, the court is empty with a couple basketball racks, along with some team managers occupying it. But one basket is devoted to Ongenaet and Fine.

Before any of his teammates arrive, Ongenaet is working with Fine to perfect his low post moves. After every up fake, power dribble and slam, Ongenaet looks back at Fine for critiques. As his teammates emerge from the Dome hallway with their photos pasted on the walls, Ongenaet has already been practicing for at least a half hour. He's already had a half hour of tutoring. He's done it the entire season. Whether he was seeing a lot of playing time or struggling to get off the bench, his work ethic never wavered.

"You need someone like that on every team," SU center Arinze Onuaku said Sunday. "Loose ball, he's the first person down on it. Rebound, he's the first one to run up to it. He's a great player, a hard-working player, and it helps and it helps him. We get lots of rebounds and easy buckets from plays like that."

Ongenaet learned to play this way in Europe, of all places, where players aren't known for their toughness. Overseas, NBA players Dirk Nowitzki and Pau Gasol are just a few European NBA players who are seen as soft. Both are 7-footers but have been criticized for their toughness.

"They should keep a stat on how many times I fall on the ground. But I'm just trying to get the ball and be aggressive and do the little things. That stuff happens."

**Kristof Ongenaet**  
SYRACUSE FORWARD

But Ongenaet credits his tenacious attitude to his time playing in Europe. The notion that European players are "soft" is an unfair stereotype that Ongenaet is proving false, he says.

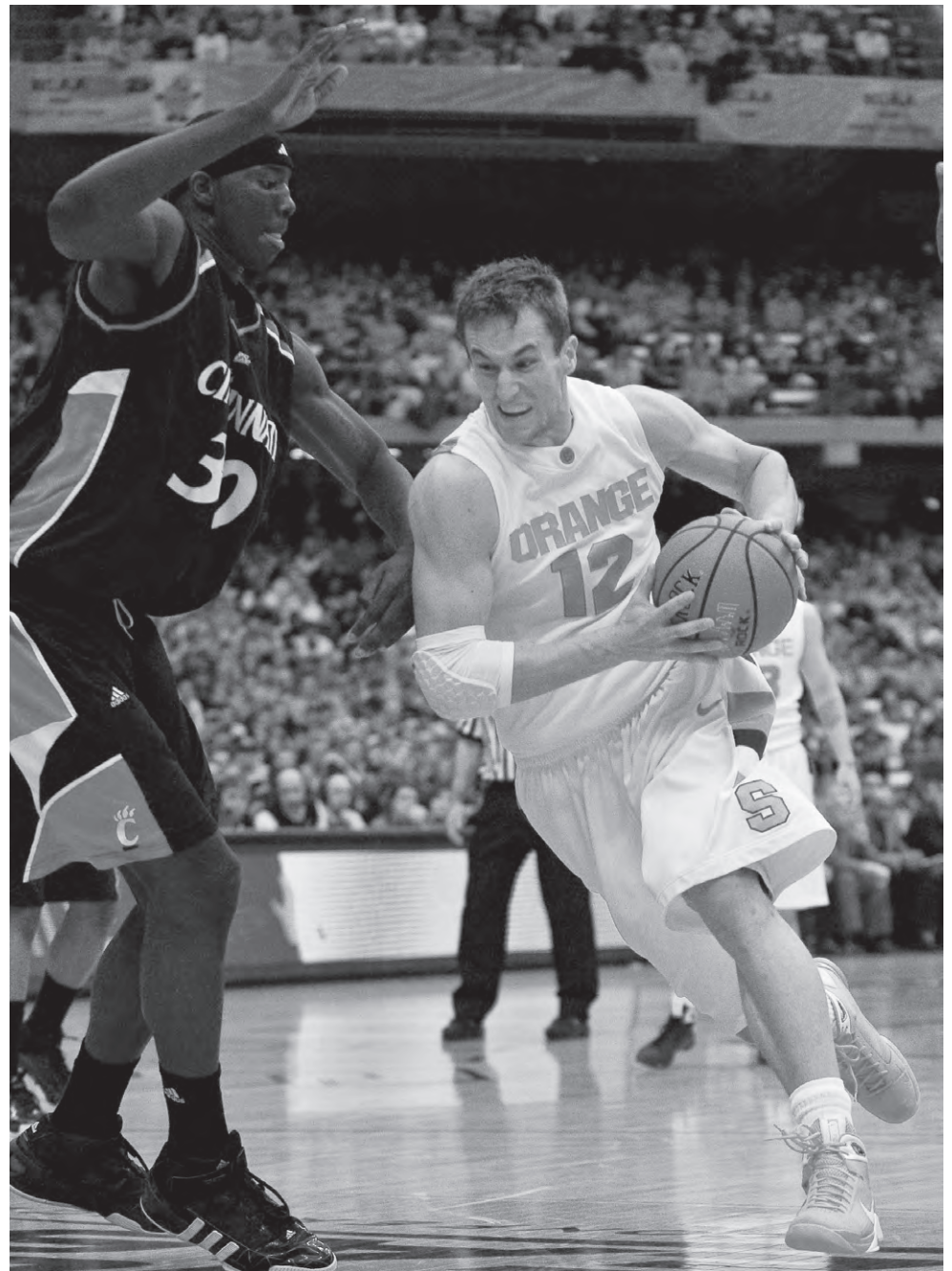
"I think that's more of the American view on European players," Ongenaet said. "I know from experience it's not like that in Europe. They're strong and maybe there are some examples here in the NBA that Europeans might appear soft, but if you go to Europe and see those leagues and they are strong and physical. That's where I learned it from."

His play has led to a recent spike in minutes for Ongenaet. In seven of his last eight games, Ongenaet has seen the court for about 20 minutes a game. He's scoring 3.8 points over that stretch, and his presence is being felt on the glass and in other areas. Ongenaet is averaging seven rebounds in the last seven games where he sees at least 10 minutes of play.

But for the same reason his action shot in the Dome is far from a highlight play, Ongenaet isn't concerned with filling the box score with big plays.

"I just think little plays are important, big plays are overrated," Ongenaet said. "The big plays might be (important), but I don't know what the big plays are. I think I just tried to be an example of how aggressive we should be and all the extra things we can do except for just making points."

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**KRISTOF ONGENAET** averages 2.3 points and 4.6 rebounds per game. Ongenaet will play his last game at the Carrier Dome tonight at 9 p.m. against Rutgers.

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Rutgers at 25 Syracuse

CARRIER DOME, 9 P.M., ESPN

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(21-8) (9-7)

## FREE THROWS

Tonight's game marks Syracuse's senior day. Kristof Ongenaet, Jake Presutti and Justin Thomas will be honored before tip off, marking their final contest at the Carrier Dome

Syracuse is 34-9 all time against Rutgers and has won the last eight matchups between the teams. At home, the Orange is 20-1 against the Scarlet Knights.

## STAT TO KNOW

Rutgers is 0-8 on the road in Big East play this season.

## STARTING LINEUP

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**JONNY FLYNN**  
SO., 6-0, 185  
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FR., 6-3, 180  
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Flynn posterized Rosario the last time these teams played with a dunk that finished No. 1 on SportsCenter's top plays. And Flynn held Rosario to 6-of-22 shooting.

### POWER FORWARD



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SR., 6-1, 190  
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Farmer led Rutgers with 17 points when it played Syracuse in January. All Devendorf has to do is score more than he allows.

### CENTER



**ARINZE ONUAKU**  
JR., 6-9, 275  
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7.4 RPG



**HAMADY NDIAYE**  
JR., 6-11, 235  
5.3 PPG,  
5.9 RPG

It's safe to say Onuaku is finally healthy. And not a moment too soon for Syracuse.

### SMALL FORWARD



**PAUL HARRIS**  
JR., 6-4, 230  
12.8 PPG,  
7.8 RPG



**EARL PETTIS**  
SO, 6-5, 225  
4.5 PPG,  
2.4 RPG

Harris is coming off one of his best games in a while. SU will need his scoring with the post-season looming.

### COACHES



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Hill was hit with a technical foul when these teams played in January. Tough day at the office.

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Senior night in the Dome, back to back blowouts, make it three in row

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Orange prevails on senior night for 1st win in last 7 home games

By Matt Ehalt  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

For the first time in close to two months, the Syracuse women's basketball team looked relaxed in its postgame press conference in the bowels of the Carrier Dome. The players joked, taking jabs at one another in their comments.

**SYRACUSE** 78 They even stuck  
**PROVIDENCE** 72 around afterward, watching the fleeting moments of Connecticut and Rutgers and checking up on other Big East scores. Erica Morrow, Chandra Jones and Nicole Michael finally seemed tranquil following a Syracuse home game.

It was a moment that the Orange hasn't been able to experience often after games. Lately, it's been too often a sight for the players to be understandably disturbed by a loss. Trying to find anything positive out of another frustrating loss.

But Monday night, it wasn't the case. For the first time in seven home games, the Orange finally emerged victorious inside the Carrier Dome.

Syracuse ended its home losing streak with a gritty 78-72 victory Monday night in front of 952 fans on the team's senior day. Syracuse (16-13, 5-11 Big East) dominated the first half and held off a late Providence (10-19, 4-12 Big East) rally.

"It's real important for our team and from everyone who was here last year and has been through the roller coaster of Syracuse basketball," Morrow said. "We're just glad to get back and win basketball games, and hopefully we can get rolling in the Big East."

The win gives Syracuse the No. 12 seed in the Big East tournament, which begins Friday at the XL Center in Hartford, Conn. The Orange will play St. John's at noon Friday.

Syracuse's first-half dominance paved the way for its win. In a contrast to how it normally plays in the first 20 minutes of action, the Orange blew the door open on the Friars en route to a 44-27 halftime lead.

Syracuse moved the ball around effectively to find the open player and shot effectively, at a 47.4 clip. Early in the game, Morrow came off a screen on the left side of the arc to drain a 3 that gave SU a 9-6 lead. Two possessions later, she used a screen to find separation on the right side of the arc to extend Syracuse's lead to 14-6 with

another 3-point shot. Morrow finished with 13 points and seven assists.

It was a testament of how well things went for the Orange. Jones hit a jumper just within the 3-point line with no time remaining on the clock to give the Orange a 17-point lead at the half. The lead would eventually balloon to 23 points with 17:45 remaining in the game.

"We just played like a team and everybody on the team can shoot," said Michael, who finished with 22 points "We made shots. Everyone was comfortable with who shot the ball, and we kept just crashing the boards."

The lead was not safe. Providence kept chipping away, putting pressure on Syracuse to maintain the output of the Friars. Providence head coach Phil Seymore said Syracuse started missing some shots in the second half that it hit in the first half, and that gave his team chances to come down and score.

But for the most part, SU kept the lead in double digits. With 2:56 remaining, Syracuse led by 11, 70-59.

Just 1:29 later, though, the lead dwindled down to four and PC was within striking range.

"Basketball is a game of runs," Morrow said. "We knew that they were going to make a run, and hopefully we were the better team that could stop them during their run and lock down defensively."

The Orange ultimately made the key play on defense, forcing Chelsea Marandola out of bounds with 56 seconds left. The win made Jones and fellow senior Lina Lisnere victors in likely their last regular season game inside the Carrier Dome. Jones had 16 points and 10 rebounds.

While it may not have been the prettiest of wins, the team will certainly take it. After plenty of postgame interviews about losing and slipping down the Big East ladder, the head coach of the Orange finally could be happy at home.

"We want to be a program that wins games and has winning seasons," SU head coach Quentin Hillsman said. "So I think that, overall, this game is a lot of us as far as winning a game, guaranteeing us a winning season and hopefully we put a few together and win in the postseason tournaments."

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**CHANDREA JONES** scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for her 11th double-double of the season during Syracuse's 78-72 victory over Providence Monday.

## After 28 games in zone, Syracuse uses man defense to beat Providence

By Conor Orr  
ASST. COPY EDITOR

For the Syracuse coaching staff, the defensive game plan was three years in the making.

After watching Providence torture the Orange from long range the last few seasons, head coach Quentin Hillsman went to assistant coach Rick Moody and told him to pull the plug on the Orange's lifeless zone defense.

"I was talking to coach Moody when he was scouting and I said, 'Coach, let's get that man stuff together, because I'm not going to sit back in the zone and just let somebody shoot 14 3-(pointer)s on us,'" Hillsman said. "Those days are over."

The man-to-man suffocated the Friars in the first half and calmed a late surge in the second, allowing Syracuse to overcome its normally tentative performance against 3-point shooting teams and secure a 78-72 victory Monday.

"I was just determined to not let them shoot wide open 3's," Hillsman said. "We were just going to come out and attack them and be aggressive and

not give them open shots."

The Orange remembers surrendering 27 points off 3's in a loss to Ohio State earlier in the season. Likewise, it recalls the 18 3-pointers Connecticut hung on it during a 54-point blowout loss. Villanova, too, netted 16 3-pointers in an 18-point thumping of the Orange.

And with the Friars coming into the game featuring four players shooting better than 30 percent from deep, Hillsman knew it was time to break the standard and change up the defense he's played for the last 28 games.

"Twenty-eight games of zone and watching all tapes of zone, and we come out with man and we're effective at it. That's kind of changing the game plan around at the heat of the moment," guard Erica Morrow said. "I'm sure it surprised them a little bit."

It took the Friars 13 minutes to net their first 3-point field goal of the game against a tenacious man that blanketed Providence's long-range shooters and forced them into a 1-for-8 first half. The team's best 3-point shoot-

er, Chelsea Marandola, was 0-for-2, struggling even to spot up.

After some second-half adjustments, the Friars began to work the Orange's man defense and chiseled a first-half lead as high as 23 down to four. Providence began to abandon the long ball, opting for a more high-percentage game.

Providence center Emily Cournoyer became a power, dominating the Syracuse frontcourt while going from a four-point first half to score 16 in the second. The center doubled the amount of shots she took in that half.

With 7:35 left in the second half, Cournoyer went score for score with the Orange offense on three straight possessions, powering down low and spotting up for the intermediate jump shot.

"They started packing the paint a little more and making us play a little further away from the basket," Morrow said.

After a missed Chandra Jones free throw, the Orange huddled back in its man defense, up by six points with 30 seconds remaining.

Desperately needing a 3-point shot to stay in the game, the Friars offense set a bevy of picks at the top of the arc in order to free Marandola for the shot. But after three switches up top, Syracuse's Jones emerged from a screen and stuffed Marandola's shot attempt to give the Orange the victory.

After the game, the Orange expressed its willingness to continue with man-to-man defense in the future. Hillsman estimated Syracuse came out in the formation 90 percent of the time Monday after using it just sparingly earlier this year.

Providence head coach Phil Seymore, on the other hand, wasn't pleased about the Orange's defensive selection. When asked if his team was surprised after watching 28 straight games of zone, the coach smiled and shook his head.

"I just never know what 'Q's' going to do, man," Seymore said of Hillsman. "There's no telling with that cat, he might come out in the press, man, zone. I mean, he went with what he thought was going to work."

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# Ithaca guard Burton wins 2nd straight Empire 8 Player of the Year Award

By David F. Baer  
STAFF WRITER

Three years after Sean Burton showed up on the Ithaca College campus as a 5-foot-9 freshman point guard, he is racking up the hardware playing in an offensive system assistant coach Nevada Smith designed specifically for him.

Burton arrived at Ithaca as a freshman with plenty of potential, so much in fact that he split time at point guard with then-senior captain Jonathan Whetstone. He finished his freshman season averaging nine points and just fewer than three assists per game.

As his importance to the Bombers increased, so did his numbers. This season, he led his conference in points (22) and assists (7.9) per game, while also leading in free-throw percentage (91.6). This, combined with Ithaca's 24-2 record, earned him his second consecutive Empire 8 Men's Basketball Player of the Year Award and his third straight appearance on the All-Conference first team.

"It's a great accomplishment, it really is," Burton said. "But I attribute it most to the way the whole team played. Yes, it is an individual honor, but it goes right along with how well we played as a team."

With a slew of sharpshooting newcomers to the Bombers roster, head coach Jim Mullins expected a bump in Burton's assists, while predicting his scoring average might dip.

He was half right.

"We added a bunch of 3-point shooters to our team, and I expected Sean's assist numbers to go up, but I never imagined he would be scoring more too," Mullins said. "He has been so much fun to watch from a basketball standpoint, especially this year."

Burton has been particularly entertaining when the Bombers play Nazareth College (N.Y.). For his career, he averaged 22.3 points per game against the Golden Flyers, including his first-ever 20-point game his freshman season, and a pair of 30-plus scoring efforts his senior year.

But what impresses his coaches the most is how well he has developed as a player and a leader. Even when surrounded by more offensive options, Burton's scoring average did not dip. In fact, he paced the Bombers for the team's best scoring season ever.

Even back as a freshman, Burton was a leader on the court. When he arrived in the fall of 2005 he shouldered the point guard and leadership responsibilities with Whetstone. With the combination of Burton, Whetstone and then-senior captain Jim Bellis, Mullins was running and gunning with a lineup that consisted of three players that all had experience at the point.

"As the (2005-06) season progressed, our running game got a lot better," Mullins said. "Sean and Jon fed off one another. One would lead the break and the other would fill the wing. It was like Bobby Knight's old philosophy, how he just believed in having guards. That's kind of what we had that year."

It was certainly a year Mullins will not soon forget.

"I had tremendous flexibility," Mullins added. "I never had that luxury before, and I might not have it again. Ever."

While he may not have a lineup that mimics the one from Burton's freshman season, the 2009 Empire 8 Coach of the Year does not know if he will ever see a player quite like Burton again.

Although he has had solid guards in the past, the closest anyone has ever been to Burton's talent was Pat Britton, who played under

Mullins from 1997-2000. But as a guard that played off the ball, his coach admits he does not measure up.

Then again, when you have a "gym rat" with the right mentality, it is difficult to find players of Burton's caliber, especially as the reigning back-to-back recipient of the conference POY Award.

"Everything he's accomplished just makes me so proud of him," Mullins said. "The thing about Sean is he goes home for the summer, and when he returns, he's added another component to his game, another weapon to his bag of tricks."

This season, Burton returned to campus having added a running one-hander, which his coach compares to the trademark move of two-time NBA MVP Steve Nash.

Still though, when Burton graduates in the spring, Mullins and the rest of the Bombers will remember him for more than his three appearances on the All-Conference First Team, his back-to-back Conference POY awards and prolific scoring.

"I never had to light a fire under him," Mullins said. "He loves to play the game and is always striving to do better. I've always been confident in his decisions; there's a lot of trust here. He's just the definition of a great player: He makes everyone around him better. It could be a long time before we see another player like him."

## Baer's Bets WISCONSIN AT MINNESOTA

WEDNESDAY, 8:30 P.M.

Remember when the Golden Gophers had a team of sharpshooters, were ranked and were poised to make a run in the Big Ten? Remember a year ago when the Badgers won 31 games? Both teams need the win, but it's the Badgers who get the edge here.

WISCONSIN 65, MINNESOTA 63

## NO. 4 OKLAHOMA AT NO. 15 MISSOURI

WEDNESDAY, 9 P.M.

The Tigers got eaten alive by Cole Aldrich and the Jayhawks last week. While looking to reassert themselves as a legitimate title contender, Mizzou will look to knock off one of the country's elite. However, somewhere, Blake Griffin is getting ready to feast like a king.

## NO. 12 LSU AT AUBURN

SATURDAY, 4 P.M.

LSU is only two years removed from a Final Four run. Auburn has had a bit of a longer drought than that. Still, Auburn will prevail here.

AUBURN 75, LSU 70

## NO. 7 DUKE AT NO. 2 NORTH CAROLINA

SUNDAY, 4 P.M., CBS

There's nothing quite like the crown jewel of college basketball, the battle of Tobacco Road. There's more on the line for this time than just pride, if that's at all possible, with the ACC title possibly at stake. But with the Dean Smith Center rocking, the Tar Heels dismiss Duke for the second time this season.

UNC 94, DUKE 84

## NO. 25 SYRACUSE AT NO. 13 MARQUETTE

SATURDAY, 2 P.M.

Syracuse finally won another road game in Big East play, its first since defeating Rutgers back on Jan. 10. Granted, this one came against lowly St. John's. The Golden Eagles have lost their last two games, as well as Dominic James for the rest of the season, but they will come away with this one.

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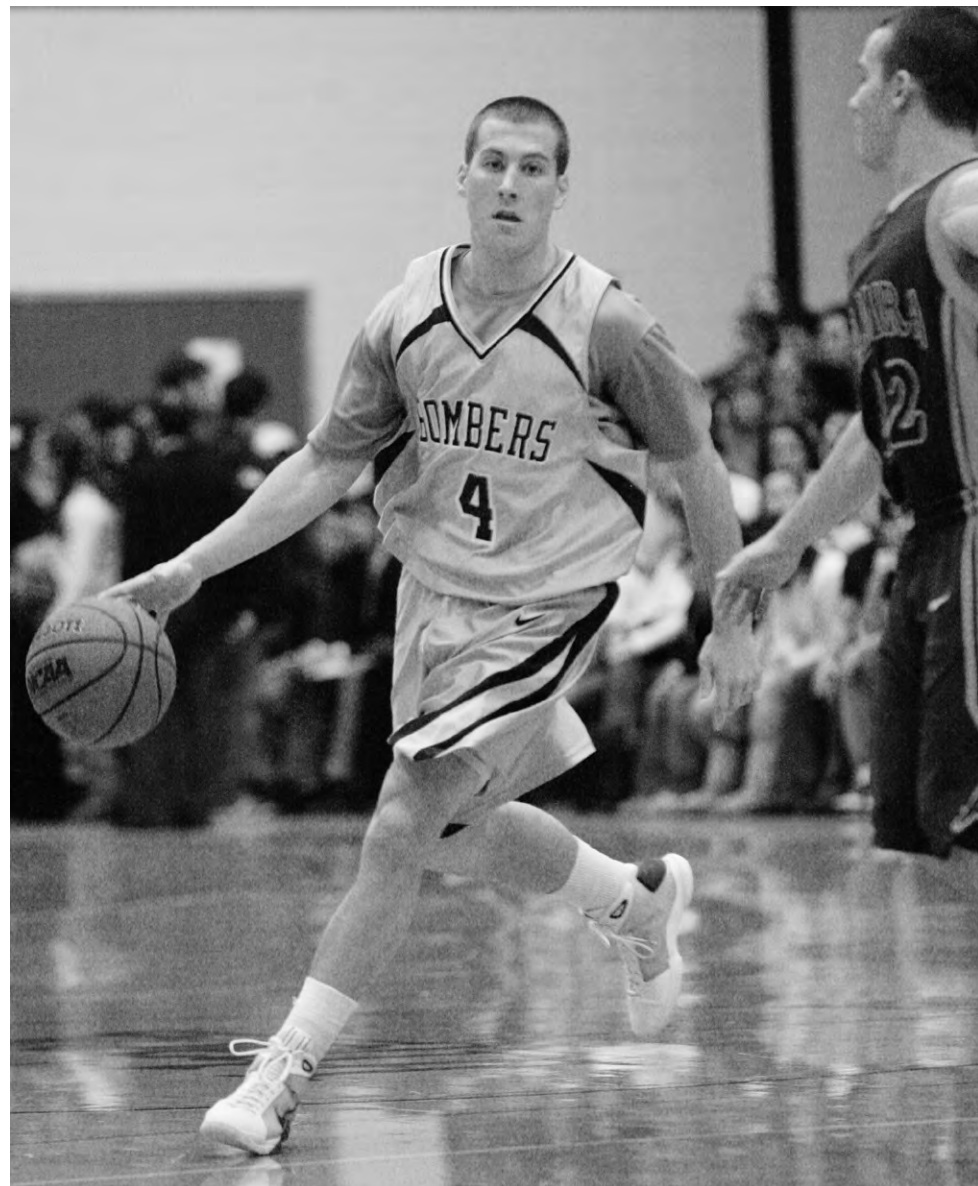


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SEAN BURTON has led the Ithaca offense this season. Assistant coach Nevada Smith designed the offense specifically around Burton, who averages 22 points per game.

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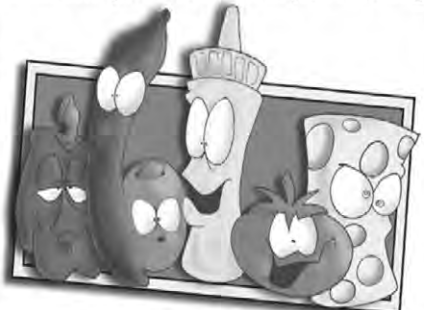
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## SCHONBRUN

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another place I would be homesick," Triche said. "I don't like being in my house, but I like being in Syracuse."

It's been four years since Rautins ended his Red Rams career in a loss in the Section III championship game at Manley Field House, and four years since the skinny son of an SU legend signed a letter of intent thought to be little more than a local handout. In that span, he has blossomed into an icon — all spiked hair and soft shooting — in the comforts of his own backyard. He's lived up to the expectations of being a native son.

In comparing Triche and Rautins, though, the latter was never a McDonald's All-American candidate. He never had the burden of being on the national scene, too.

Rautins was an afterthought in the recruiting class with Eric Devendorf and Arinze Onuaku. But Triche, a favorite to win the Gatorade New York State Player of the Year award this year, passed up Connecticut and Georgetown, among others, to stay home.

"It's a tough crowd. Being a local kid coming in under the radar like I did, it was tough for me. I had to prove myself out here," Rautins said in the locker room after Sunday's game. "Brandon put himself in a little better position because he's all over the recruiting radar."

That radar has been honed even more sharply in recent weeks, as Triche carries his team deeper into the playoffs (and possibly a second consecutive state championship). In the previous four games heading into Saturday, he was averaging 31 points per game.

"He's special. Central New York may not see someone with his unique abilities, to combine shooting and strength and passing and power, maybe again."

**Bob McKenney**

JAMESVILLE-DEWITT HEAD COACH

He glided up and down the court against Oneida with a deliberateness that bordered on passivity. Was he pacing himself for the second half or for Syracuse?

Every so often, the engines would rev and Triche would be darting past a defender or flying in for a rebound. Toward the end of the second quarter, he buried a 3-pointer from 25 feet.

"Part of it is his career is winding down," J-D head coach Bob McKenney said of the growing crowds. "And if you haven't seen him before he goes to the next level, you've really got to try and come out and do it. He's special. Central New York may not see someone with his unique abilities, to combine shooting and strength and passing and power, maybe again."

"Locally, everybody's really excited," SU assistant coach Mike Hopkins said. "Obviously whatever happens, Brandon's a huge part of the future of Syracuse basketball. A buzz? Yes, no question."

The excitement is there because Triche

couldn't pass up the opportunity to play the role of hometown hero — and maybe steal it from Rautins. Can two players from the same backyard cohesively share the same backcourt?

Does Triche's baggage include a celebrity status even Rautins never carried? In speaking with him, Triche actually tries to avoid talk of himself. When asked some reasons why he wanted so badly to stay home, he brought up his favorite restaurant, Tully's. And he admitted that homesickness, even for a 6-foot-4 basketball star, might have been a reality.

"Even going on AAU trips, it was hard for me," Triche said. "I'd want to be away from home, but then being away I just always think to myself that I want to be home."

"I was looking at other schools and thinking, 'Why would I not go to SU?'"

It's a fondness that's mutual and growing stronger by the day. With each crowd-pleasing performance, Triche is proving he can handle defensive pressure — it's the perceptual pressure that's still left to be dealt with.

On Sunday he sat in the Carrier Dome watching his friend, and local-star kin, drain his 74th 3-pointer of the season. In Rautins, Triche recognizes an unheralded prospect who worked his way past the expectations that preceded him.

Next year Triche likely won't be at the center of the basketball universe in Syracuse anymore. For now, though, the local crowds follow his footsteps with an anticipation few have felt in this city before.

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# SEND-OFF

Kristof Ongenaet says goodbye to the Dome after 2 years as SU's 'glue guy'

By Michael Bonner  
STAFF WRITER

In the photo gallery of the Carrier Dome locker room hallway, one image stands out. It's not a spectacular highlight-reel play. Not even a very memorable moment. But it may capture a player's essence better than any other.

The photo shows Syracuse forward Kristof Ongenaet replacing his contact lens with the help of a trainer during the middle of a game.

It looks somewhat out of place, juxtaposed with point guard Jonny Flynn splitting two defenders as he goes up for a layup and linebacker Jake Flaherty hunting down the ball carrier.

But for Syracuse's lone scholarship senior, who will play his final home game tonight against Rutgers (9 p.m. ESPN), the image is fitting. Ongenaet has spent the past two years making a name for himself as a "glue guy," an unselfish player who leaves nothing on the court but doesn't always make the stat sheet.

A picture of Ongenaet throwing it down on a defender, posing after a made 3-pointer or a circus layup wouldn't quite fit. The 6-foot-8 forward from Ghent, Belgium, doesn't play with that philosophy, often accumulating more floor burns than points.

"They should keep a stat on how many times I fall on the ground," Ongenaet said. "But I'm just trying to get the ball and be aggressive and do the little things. That stuff happens. I'm not worried about it. It's just part of my game. I'm glad to take those things and help the team."

Numerous times this year, when asked about Ongenaet's play, head coach Jim Boheim responded with the same answer: "He is what he is."

What Ongenaet is, is a player who cleans the glass and protects the paint. Boheim said after one game if everyone went to the glass like Ongenaet, Syracuse would be a great rebounding team. Look no further than Sunday against Cincinnati for a perfect example.

He played 19 minutes and grabbed a game-high nine rebounds, while adding seven points.

The box score, though, doesn't always equate how much influence Ongenaet has on the game. Against the Bearcats, Ongenaet dove across

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### ZACH SCHONBRUN



JUST LE JUS

## *In Rautins' path, a local buzz builds for Triche*

The lineup of red taillights carved a roadside pathway for nearly a mile, as if arranged like a fluorescent arrow pointed with sharp, singular purpose. In short, even the small gym's parking lot was a snapshot of local hoops hysteria.

Inside, several thousand fans packed the arena to standing-room capacity 25 minutes before tip-off. These days, no Jamesville-Dewitt High School boys' basketball games go unnoticed. Crowds swell to the motions of Brandon Triche, in his final weeks as a high school basketball luminary.

In Saturday night's sectional semi-final game against Oneida, Triche, the 6-foot-4 guard and top Syracuse recruit, picked up his first assist seven seconds into the game. After four minutes, J-D — ranked No. 1 in the state — was up 20-3. Triche finished with 13 points and 13 assists in the 89-70 victory. He didn't play the fourth quarter.

And the escalating hum of a community's expectations hit a new high note, compounding upon the shoulders of an 18-year-old basketball prodigy, one whose situation shallowly parallels that of a current SU guard.

Triche is the first local recruit for Syracuse since Andy Rautins signed out of Jamesville-Dewitt four years ago. By staying in town, both passed on opportunities for fresh starts, and anonymity, elsewhere. For both, home is where the heart (and the pressure) is.

"My family is here. I think going to

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Syracuse cruises past Rutgers in the final game at the Carrier Dome this season. **Page 20**



DAILY ORANGE FILE PHOTO

**JILL MORGENWECK**, now a senior surface pattern design major, works inking detail into one of her designs. VPA officials are expected to announce at a meeting today that the program will be eliminated from the college, but that courses will still be offered as electives.

VPA

## College to cut major

### Students to be notified at meeting today

By **Bethany Bump**

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Surface pattern design, a program in Syracuse University's College of Visual and Performing Arts, will no longer be offered as a major, said Marion Dorfer, an associate professor in the program.

A required meeting for SPD students and faculty will be held today at 11:30 a.m. in Room 232 of the Shaffer Art Building. Ann Clarke, dean of VPA, Lucinda Havenhand, department of design chair and Arthur Jensen, associate dean of VPA will attend, according to students who received an e-mail about the meeting.

Dorfer said the school will continue to offer SPD courses as electives. The curriculum will be taught for the next two years, allowing current juniors and seniors to receive their bachelor's of fine arts degree in surface pattern design.

Clarke and Havenhand did not return calls and e-mails for comment Tuesday.

SU's surface pattern design program is more than 70 years old. **SEE VPA PAGE 6**

## SU students look to graduate a year early to cut rising college costs

By **Greg Miller**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Eddie McLaughlin plans to graduate from Syracuse University a year early.

"I came in with 18 credits," said McLaughlin, a freshman television, radio and film major. "I stumbled upon graduating early actually, when meeting with my advisor. I realized if I planned it thoroughly, I could make it work."

McLaughlin said his decision was

made for financial reasons.

"The school's a little rich for my blood," he said "This is about minimizing my debts."

McLaughlin is one of many SU students looking to reduce college debt by graduating a year early. Education leaders have urged colleges to adopt such a program, but so far it has not caught on among students, The New York Times reported Feb. 24.

International relations and eco-

nomics major Sujata Ramaiah said her plan to graduate this year is a financial decision.

"My mom is a single parent, so she does what she can," she said. "Graduating early is really helpful financially."

Ramaiah said she has been hampered by her college's academic requirements.

"The CAS core requirements have kind of been holding me back," Ramaiah said. "But my advisor was

extremely helpful."

One school that has embraced an early graduation program is Hartwick College, a small liberal arts school in Oneonta, N.Y., about 2 hours away from SU.

Hartwick has started programs directly geared toward students who want to save money by fitting a college education into three years.

"Our three-year degree is really just another option," said Francis

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## TUITION BREAKDOWN

The cost for students attending Syracuse University during the 2008-2009 academic year is \$45,940. The payment breakdown is as follows:

- **Tuition only**- \$32,180
- **Required Fees**- \$1,260
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- **Board**- \$5,940

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## WEATHER

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## TODAY'S EVENTS

**What:** ESF Career Development Series

**When:** 6:30 p.m.

**Where:** 214 Slocum Hall

**How much:** Free

**What:** Music and Spectacle: Music As Text/Text As Music

**When:** 8 p.m.

**Where:** Setnor Auditorium

**How much:** Free

## CORRECTIONS

A Campus Brief published March 2, incorrectly stated that Tim McNeal, vice president of talent development and diversity for the Disney-ABC Television Group, would be visiting the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications Wednesday, March 3. McNeal will be visiting Newhouse Wednesday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce Hergenhan Auditorium.

The Daily Orange regrets this error.

## TOMORROW

### NEWS

#### Whitman business incubator

The Whitman Couri Hatchery Program prepares students for starting their own businesses.

### PULP

#### Grad gallery

SU graduate students open an art gallery in downtown Syracuse.

### SPORTS

#### Unlucky No. 13?

No. 25 Syracuse men's basketball ends its regular season against No. 13 Marquette.

## U.S. & WORLD NEWS

COMPILED BY BEN TEPPER

### Coast Guard ends search for missing NFL players

Though the fate of two NFL players and a third man remain unknown, the U.S. Coast Guard ended their search for the men Tuesday. The families of Oakland Raiders linebacker Marquis Cooper, NFL free agent Corey Smith and former college football player William Bleakley, however, said they are still hopeful. A fourth man who was fishing with the others was found Monday atop the overturned boat about 40 miles west of Egmont Key, Fla. The Coast Guard reported that the fishing boat capsized around 5 p.m. Saturday. The search for the men covered about 24,000 square miles of ocean in about 60 hours. In addition to the Coast Guard's work, Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission will investigate, in line with state law, and they may attempt to recover the boat sometime Wednesday.

### Scientists discover new species in ocean trench

Scientists studying the Tasman Fracture, a trench in the ocean deeper than four kilometers below the surface of the ocean, discovered three new species: the anemone, the sea squirt, and a new kind of barnacle. The sea squid was described as being a carnivorous sea squirt with a funnel-shaped body that snapped shut like a Venus flytrap around shrimp, CNN reported. In addition to the species, the team of scientists collected 10,000 pieces of coral that they hope will help them understand the history of oceans. Scientists explored the trench with a remotely-operated submersible the size of a small car.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
 March 7, 2009  
 vs. Marquette  
 @ 2 p.m., Bradley Center

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
 March 2, 2009  
 vs. Providence  
 @ 7 p.m., Carrier Dome

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL**  
 March 6, 2009  
 vs. Cal State Fullerton  
 @ 6 p.m., Fullerton

**MEN'S LACROSSE**  
 March 7, 2009  
 vs. Georgetown  
 @ Noon, Washington, D.C.

**March 14, 2009**  
 vs. Johns Hopkins  
 @ 2 p.m., Carrier Dome

**WOMEN'S LACROSSE**  
 March 4, 2009  
 vs. Boston University  
 @ 4 p.m., Carrier Dome

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MATTHEW ZIEGER | ASST. PHOTO EDITOR

**MATT ABBOTT** and teammate Dan Hardy are two of seven current and former Syracuse players that will tryout for the U.S. National Team. The Orange are 2-1 this season, averaging 17 goals per game.

## SU MEN'S LACROSSE SENDS 7 PLAYERS TO NATIONAL

By Conor Orr March 3, 2009, 11:52 a.m.

Dan Hardy is one of seven current and former SU players invited to tryout for the U.S. National Team.

The United States National Team has invited Syracuse seniors Matt Abbott and Dan Hardy to tryout for a spot to compete in the Federation of International Lacrosse games in Manchester England next July.

In total, 84 players were selected, which also includes former Syracuse stars Mike Leveille, Ryan Powell, Steven Brooks, Brendan Loftus and Jarett Park.

After the initial round of tryouts, which will be held this June the 84 players will be cut down to 40, than again to the FIL regulation size of 23.

The 2010 championships are the first under FIL's guidance. The newly formed organization is "a result of the merger of the International Federation of Women's Lacrosse Associations and the International Lacrosse Federation," according to SU athletics.

In the games history, the United States has won nine titles. Syracuse head coach John Desko coached the team in 2006, when the U.S. took a silver medal. This year's team will be coached by Mike Pressler of Bryant.

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## THIS DAY IN HISTORY

<b>Vermont, 1791</b> Vermont is admitted as the 14th U.S. state.	<b>United States, 1789</b> Government under the U.S. Constitution begins.	<b>United States, 1997</b> President Bill Clinton bans federally funded human cloning research.	<b>Brazil, 1997</b> Brazil Senate allows women to wear slacks.
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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### BusinessWeek ranks Whitman in top 50

The undergraduate business program in the Whitman School of Management was ranked one of the top 50 best undergraduate business programs in the country in the March 2 issue of BusinessWeek. In 2008, Whitman ranked 52nd in the magazine. US News and World Report ranked the school 39th in the nation. The BusinessWeek ranking was based on surveys of senior business majors, corporate recruiters, median starting salaries and the number of graduates each program sends to top MBA programs. Other factors such as SAT scores, student-faculty ratios, class size and percentage of students with internships were also taken into account.

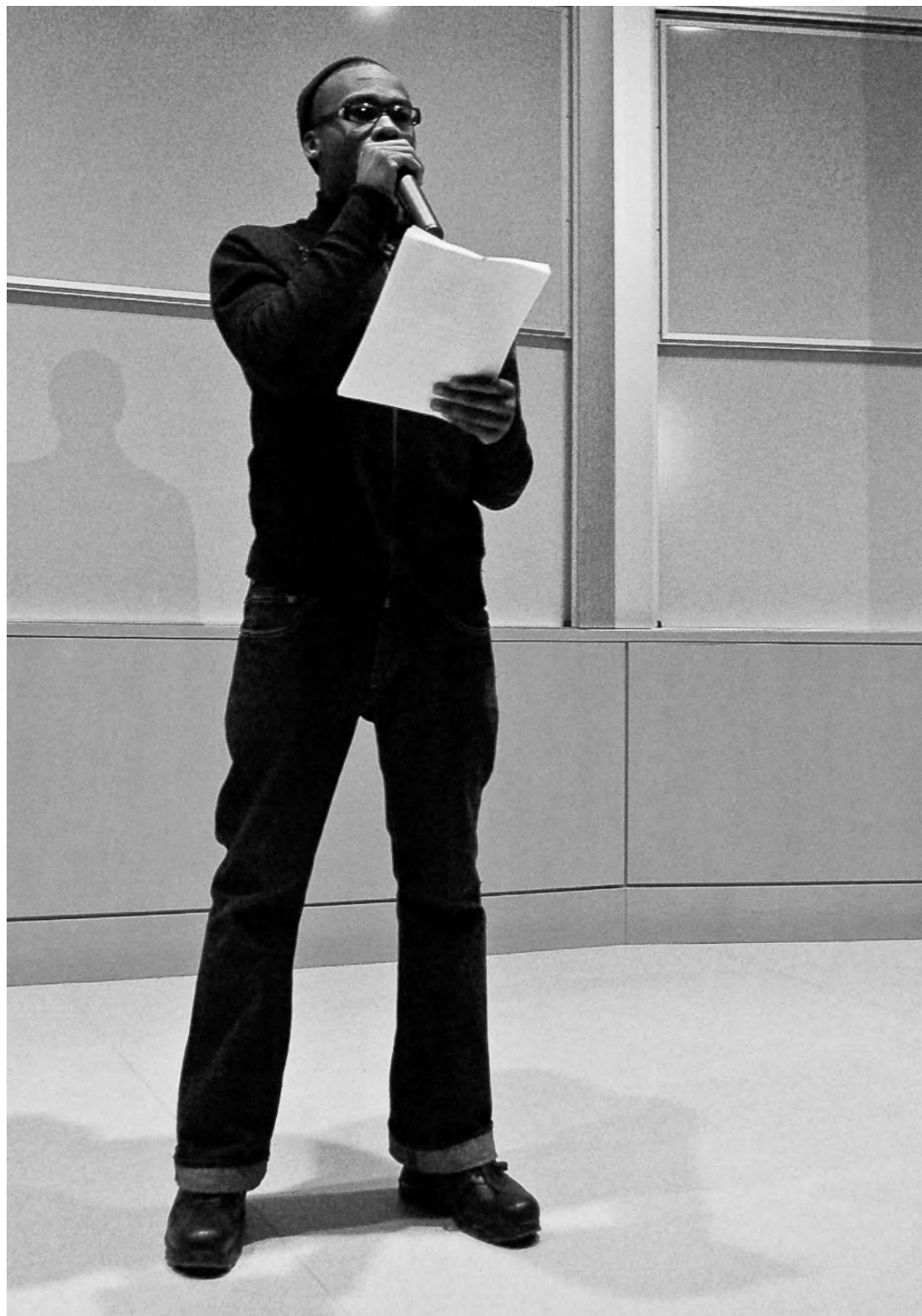
### Interfaith group to travel to Jerusalem

Thirteen students of different faiths will travel to Jerusalem as part of SU's iThree Faiths, One Humanity: Interfaith Travel Study Experience, sponsored by Hendricks Chapel. Nine Christian students, two Jewish and two Muslim will be accompanied by faculty and staff from Hendricks Chapel, the Winnick Hillel Center for Jewish Life and the Islamic Learning Foundation. Itinerary includes visits to churches, mosques, synagogues and other significant sites. This is the third year of the interfaith trip. In 2007 students traveled to Turkey and in 2003 a group went to Spain. Student selection for the trip began a year ago and ongoing preparation includes lectures from SU professors on the history of the region.

### Brazilian Ensemble to perform at Lincoln Center

The Syracuse University Brazilian Ensemble, Samba Laranja will perform pre-show music for iBrazilian Stories with Paquito DiRivera March 13-14 at Lincoln Center's Rose Theater in New York City. The show will feature vocalist Leny Andrade, clarinetist Anat Cohen and multi-reedman Paquito DiRivera. The SU Brazilian Ensemble performs several styles of Brazilian music through voice and percussion. Its sound combines samba, reggae, bossa nova and Brazilian popular music. The performance is part of a concert series put on by the Musicology/Music History Cluster of the Mellon Central New York Humanities Corridor, a musical partnership among SU, Cornell University and the University of Rochester. Two of the other shows will take place in Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

— compiled by the Daily Orange news staff



MORGEN WHITEMAN | CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

## It must be love

**ISHMAEL SHOTONWA** performs his poem at Verbal Blend's Love, Sex and Poetry event Tuesday evening in Room 001 of the Life Sciences Complex. The event was Verbal Blend's first themed open mic night. It aimed to attract poets and singers and give them a chance to express their feelings about love.

## SU Abroad assists students with program finances

By Ashley Collman  
STAFF WRITER

Shrinking exchange rates, assistance programs and financial aid are keeping it possible for students to study abroad.

Fees for the SU Abroad London program have decreased by \$400 for the Fall 2009 semester, said Amy Sloane-

Garris, director of enrollment management at SU Abroad. The university announced the decrease Tuesday. The deadline for fall semester study abroad applications is March 15.

Sloane-Garris said the decrease was instituted because the American dollar has recently strengthened in relation to the British pound. From

September 2008 to February 2009, the dollar went from almost \$2 a British pound to about \$1.30.

Tuition for SU students is the same at Syracuse University as it is abroad, Sloane-Garris said, and financial aid transfers over with a semester abroad. Sloane-Garris said that's what is different about SU's program versus

other universities.

"With other programs, you have to take a leave of absence. Financial aid doesn't transfer with you, it's not SU credit," Sloane-Garris said.

Students must pay a program fee to cover travel costs and housing. The fee is different for each SU Abroad

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## Channel 5 layoffs affect SU interns

By Maria Qualtere  
ASST. COPY EDITOR

Crystal Beavers arrived at her internship at Syracuse's WTVH-TV News Channel 5 Friday morning to see a sign that read "Mandatory Staff Meeting" to be held Monday morning.

"In broadcast, mandatory staff meetings usually aren't a good thing," said Beavers, a senior broadcast journalism major at Syracuse University.

News Channel 5, Syracuse's first television station, fired approximately 40 employees Monday morning. It will merge with Channel 3, which was once one of its competitor stations.

Beavers said that the meeting immediately generated a lot of talk amongst staff members, but no one was officially told of the mass layoffs until Monday. She is taking RTN 567, a class in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications called "Advanced Newscast Producing and News Management." As part of the class, students intern at professional news stations for course credit.

Beavers said she immediately received an e-mail from her professor saying that he was unsure what would happen with the student interns.

"He had already received some calls from the executive producers from Channel 3," Beavers said.

Beavers' professor, Christopher Tuohey, met with producers from both Channel 3 and Channel 5 Tuesday morning to discuss what will happen with Channel 5 interns. Tuohey said he does not think the merger will pose a significant problem for his class.

"The people at Channel 3 and Channel 5, who I work with on this, are very concerned that the students not be negatively impacted," Tuohey said. "We're all sure we can work

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## CHANNEL 5

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it out so that things are back to normal, with some adjustments, after Spring Break.”

Though five students were interning at Channel 5, Beavers said she is more concerned for the staff members who lost their jobs.

“It was just really sad for me to think that all those people lost their jobs when they worked so hard,” Beavers said. “But you know, that’s the business right now, that’s the economy right now. So you kind of just have to pick yourself up and figure it out.”

Currently, the station’s Web site does not contain any news of the layoffs. Instead, it has

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**Crystal Beavers**

SENIOR BROADCAST JOURNALISM MAJOR

an article about the advantages of the merger, which will go into effect Monday. Channel 5, is currently owned by Granite Broadcasting Corp. in New York City, but will move from WTVH-TV to WSTM-TV, owned by the Illinois-based Barrington Broadcasting Group.

Though Channel 5 was Syracuse’s oldest television station, established in 1948, it has ranked in last place out of the city’s three news stations for about a decade.

As of now, Beavers does not have an internship and will not be reporting to work Friday

## ABOUT CHANNEL 5

Channel 5 was Syracuse’s oldest television station. It was established in 1948 and has ranked in last place out of the city’s 3 stations for 10 years. About 40 employees lost their jobs in Monday’s layoffs.

source: syracuse.com

morning.

“It’s kind of funny,” she said. “I’ve kind of already been laid off and I don’t even have my first job yet.”

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center. The London program fee is \$6,300 dollars, Beijing is \$6,100 dollars, Santiago is \$6,985 dollars, Stausbourg, Hong Kong, Florence, Madrid are \$7,400 dollars, according to the SU Abroad Web site. Another added cost is the students’ personal expenses, which include traveling.

The SU Abroad Centers where the dollar is stronger than the country’s currency are Santiago, Chile and Beijing, China. The most expensive conversions are in countries that use the Euro such as Spain, Italy and France, according to current conversion rates.

Guan Chen, a sophomore biological engineering major, said she wasn’t worried about going abroad because the currency in Hong Kong is lower than in the United States.

Other students say they are not worried

“I wouldn’t make the determination that Study Abroad is going to be so much more expensive. It’s something that students need to plan for, certainly, but they should meet with a financial aid counselor and talk about their plans sooner rather than later.”

**Amy Sloane-Garris**

DIRECTOR OF ENROLLMENT MANAGEMENT AT SU ABROAD

about the financial aspect of going abroad.

“Money is not really a factor because it’s something cool to do,” said Ben Robbins, a freshman civil engineering major who plans to go abroad. “So I will find a way to pay for it.”

Merit and need-based scholarships are available for SU students who study abroad. Location grants and consecutive term grants are also available to help offset the price

difference, as well as a number of fall-only semester promotions which offer up to 10 percent above existing SU aid and a discount on spring housing. There are also scholarship awards for specific countries or majors.

“I wouldn’t make the determination that Study Abroad is going to be so much more expensive,” Sloane-Garris said. “It’s something that students need to plan for, certainly, but they should meet

## SU ABROAD FEES BY LOCATION

Beijing: \$6,100  
London: 6,300  
Santiago: \$6,985  
Strausbourg, Hong Kong, Florence, Madrid: 7,400

source: SU Abroad Web site

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Some students are finding alternate ways to travel the world.

“I was thinking about studying abroad,” said freshman philosophy major Nick Warnick. “But then I just decided to go abroad and not study, because it’s just cheaper to get a plane ticket and go on your own.”

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## GRADUATE

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Borrego, a representative for the admissions office of the school. “People who are looking at their finances, they can get the same experience at a lower cost.”

Hartwick’s program differs in that students take 18 credits each spring and fall semester, as well as four over each winter break through a special winter semester, Borrego said.

The early graduation process is largely possible due to college credit students earn from the College Board’s Advanced Placement tests in high school. A grade of 3 or 4 an exam typically lands a student three credits toward total credits needed to graduate, but some colleges give up to six.

At SU, requests for an early graduation program are not common, said Susan Donovan, dean of admissions at SU.

“None of my staff has mentioned a student asking for a three-year program,” Donovan said.

Donovan said that while graduating in three years may be financially appealing, it does not offer a complete experience.

“My mom is a single parent, so she does what she can. Graduating early is really helpful financially.”

**Sujata Ramaiah**

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND ECONOMICS MAJOR

“Most students want a full four-year college experience that lets them incorporate study abroad, community service, internships, and the full range of extracurricular activities that add so much to college life,” said Donovan in an e-mail.

Donovan said students may try to find alternative ways to get an education while still graduating with a degree from SU.

“We may well see more students opting for community colleges for a year or two to save money and then applying to SU to finish their degrees,” Donovan said. “As for the ‘fast-track’ approach, it may happen, but we haven’t seen much interest in that so far.”

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## College students should be careful with spending in bad economy

The Dow closed at below 7,000 for the first time since 1997 on March 2. Whether you follow the stock market or not, you can imagine this is not positive news.

While students may not often check the stock market numbers, and a significant portion of students have not yet had to concern themselves with finding full or even part-time employment yet, it is important students make it a priority to regulate their spending now.

This economic downturn has yet to slow down — the economy could take months or even years to restore itself. The future of the nation's economic health will be a concern of

nearly every current college student.

Billionaire investor Warren Buffett expressed concern about the economy in a letter last weekend to shareholders of Berkshire Hathaway Inc., of which he is chairman. "The economy will be in shambles throughout 2009 — and, for that matter, probably well beyond," Buffett said.

The trivial "save money" tips have been spouted before. Don't order so much takeout. Make popcorn and rent old movies rather than going to the movie theater. Buy fake Uggs instead of real ones.

The situation is much more serious for many students. Pressure to make money to afford tuition and

### JANAE DERUSSO



PART TIME ROCKSTAR

housing leads to schedules laden with hours of employment that would otherwise be devoted to studying or other college activities. More students are looking for work-study jobs on campus, as reported in The Daily Orange on March 3.

The job market for students after

graduation certainly isn't promising either. The unemployment rate jumped from 7.2% to 7.9% in January, according to the Labor Force Survey. More jobs are being eliminated than created, which makes graduation almost seem like a formidable event rather than one of celebration.

Working to pay for classes while maintaining the GPA to remain in classes and find a good job post-graduation is a constant struggle that takes great discipline. Students are packing more classes into their schedules and increasingly graduating early to cut costs.

With spring break approaching next week, it can be a notorious wallet

emptier for many students across the country. Students should remember to reconsider extra spending over vacation. "Stay-cations" aren't a bad option.

However you choose to spend your money, spend wisely. Keep track of all purchases and see how many truly unnecessary items you buy in a week. Maybe you are already a responsible spender. If not, a list of each \$4 magazine and \$3 coffee may make you come to realize you have some work to do. Who needs US Weekly when you can read Perez for free online?

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## VPA

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dents in the major design any sort of product that has repeated patterns, including printed and woven fabrics, dinnerware, linens, tile and wallpaper.

Miranda Shilati, a senior in the program, said she heard over the weekend that the major was being cut. VPA's Web site no longer lists SPD as a program. The two professors in the program were moved to different departments.

Dorfer was moved to fashion design and Eileen Gosson, assistant professor in VPA, was moved to interior design.

Shilati said SPD students received an e-mail requiring them to attend today's meeting. They weren't told what the meeting was about, she said.

"Girls were joking around in our class saying, 'What? Are we not a major anymore?' And our professor's reaction to that, you could just tell they weren't expecting her to say that. And we knew that was what was about to happen," she said. "We could tell it was something they

were trying to keep quiet."

Shilati said that in 2007, the program had three studio spaces. Last year, VPA cut design space to one studio in Shaffer. Shilati said about 40 girls were "cramped into one small studio space."

Students in the program have fought for space for a while now. Students had tried contacting the administration frequently about space issues, only to get no response, according to an October 2007 article in The Daily Orange.

Shilati is an SPD peer advisor and said one of her freshman students was interested in the program.

"It just kind of sucks that the university is taking 40 something thousand dollars of her money, to take away a program she was hoping to be a part of and now doesn't have the option to anymore," she said.

"I know a lot of people are saying it won't really affect the seniors," she said. "But for us we feel like we're getting screwed over and ignored — once again."

In an e-mail obtained Tuesday night by The Daily Orange, April Knotek, an SPD alumna, expressed her concern over the program termination to Dean Clarke.

Clarke forwarded the e-mail to Havenhand, asking her to respond. Havenhand responded saying the current economic downturn compelled the university to take a hard look at its facilities and finances.

"Small programs like SPD that will only have 12-15 students total after this current senior class graduates, are being heavily scrutinized and are in danger of being cancelled all together because of low enrollments," Havenhand said in the e-mail. She added that before VPA could cancel these programs, they attempted to "save" surface pattern — an important and viable design discipline — by integrating it with other larger disciplines.

"Mostly, we were ignored or blown off. Maybe no one had the time for us, but unfortunately, it was much more simple and obvious than that. No one cared. We paid \$40,000 a year to attend this school and we could not find one person outside of our own professors, who cared about what we did or was willing to help us."

**Amanda Williams**

2008 SURFACE PATTERN DESIGN ALUMNA

Havenhand said students will be able to take SPD electives, as well as a concentration in SPD as part of the fashion, interiors and new B.S. degree in design.

Amanda Williams, a 2008 SPD alumna, sent an e-mail of concerns to Chancellor Nancy Cantor, Dean Clarke and the two SPD professors, Dorfer and Gosson.

"The College of VPA often and easily overlooked the small program that no one understood," Williams said. "Despite our unwavering confidence in the importance of our major and what we did, the school found it easy to dismiss us as insignificant."

Gosson and Dorfer wrote e-mails, made appointments and talked to other professors, Williams said, asking the administration to visit classrooms so they could understand that it was not possible for SPD students to work in one studio space. No one seemed concerned, she said.

An inadequate computer lab, small studio, broken light tables and erratic copy machines contributed to students' frustration, Williams said.

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obvious than that. No one cared. We paid \$40,000 a year to attend this school and we could not find one person outside of our own professors, who cared about what we did or was willing to help us."

The students took the matter into their own hands, Williams said, attempting to start a club to raise money and awareness for the program, with professors' support. When they approached the school to recognize the club as a campus group, they were told to join the fashion club because "the programs were pretty much the same thing anyway," Williams said.

She said SPD students had similar reactions to the program cut. "Furiously angry, slightly sickened, yet unsurprised," Williams said.

"We are color forecasters, we are art directors, we oversee production in China we are presidents of our own companies," Williams said. "We are the ones behind the design of your shower curtain, your carpet, your dishes, your dress shirts, your wrapping paper and the blankets that you sleep under every night. We are a strong representation of Syracuse, we are everywhere, and we are damn good at what we do."

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THE SWEET STUFF IN THE MIDDLE

# What lies within

## 'Little Person' tells five stories of self-identity

By Amity Paye  
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It started with an illustrated creature pushing a brick out of a wall on a television screen. The creature proceeded to climb out of the wall, becoming a 3-D drawing, which morphed into different forms as it walked. Eventually, the thing climbed in and out of various walls, changing constantly as it went.

### IF YOU GO

**What:** "Little Person: An original piece"  
**Where:** 220 Carnegie Library  
**When:** Today 8:30 p.m., March 5, 9:30 p.m.  
**How much:** Free

Various audience members asked each other what just happened before their eyes. Then the performers wheeled out the TV that showed "MUTO," the video-art presentation about this morphing cartoon creature, and act two began.

The original piece, "Little Person," is a combination of five skits with the uniting theme of identity. Sponsored by the Renee Crown Honors Program, the play began its showing Tuesday night and will run through Thursday in room 220 of Carnegie Library. Audience members at the first show laughed and looked on in awe (and some confusion) as the cast performed a host of weird and slightly off-beat scenes.

"We call it an original piece," said Kristin Morris a sophomore musical theatre major and one of the five actors in the show. "It's not a play, not a musical, it's an imaginative collaboration. We wanted it to be a full experience."

Each skit was intended to teach a different lesson, all pointing to the inner struggles people are bound to face on the road to self-discovery.

In the second act, Mark Blane, a sophomore acting major and the original organizer of the collaboration, sat at the center of the room sipping a cup of soda. He opens the cup, looks inside and pulls out and unfolds a life-sized paper person.

"It's different work that's not done much in the drama department," Blane said. "It's not as linear as other types of theater. It turned out really well."

Blane's skit, "This is Me (Paper People)", included the discovery of dozens of paper cutout people, of various sizes. However the last, and most difficult to find cutout person, was see-through and placed on top of Blane



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**LUCY SHEFTALL (FRONT), KRISTIN MORRIS (LEFT) AND MARK BLANE (BACK)** perform in Carnegie Library Tuesday night. "Les Avions en Papiers," one of five skits in the play "Little Person" which tells the story of identity.

himself, giving the illusion that he could identify and be one of the cutout people that he was finding around the room.

"It was so surprising. Odd, but good," said Linda Moulton, a freshman drama major who said she would like to do a piece like this one some day.

The next (multi-part) skit, "Scrapbook: First Attempt," by Melissa Jessel, showed her attempts to jump into the scenes of her past. However, despite her sincere efforts,

Jessel was never able to re-live her past.

"Les Avions en Papiers" (Paper Planes), first transformed the actor's fingers into creepy crawlers, which jumped onto a paper plane and flew to a box full of masks. Once donned, these masks changed each actor into a different person.

"Identity Theft", a skit by Liz Tancredi, showed each character copying the fashion of the one before them until only one is left.

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## SU opens art space downtown

By Sarah Jane Capper  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Graduate and undergraduate students in the College of Visual and Performing Arts now have a new spot in downtown Syracuse to display their work, and explore the art of others.

### IF YOU GO

**What:** Ludwig Stein exhibit  
**Where:** Armory Square  
**When:** Today through Sunday, 11:30 a.m.  
**How much:** Free

Ludwig Stein's retrospective exhibit, "Selections," opened Saturday in the College of Visual and Performing

Arts' new exhibition space.

The VPA downtown exhibition space occupies space formerly used by the Hot Shop and a mortgage company on 307-313 South Clinton St. in Armory Square. Paintings and drawings from Stein's 37 years spent teaching at Syracuse University will be on display in the 4,300-square-foot space through March.

The gallery will primarily be used to show student and faculty exhibitions, although visiting artists will also use the space. VPA has over 1,000 undergraduate students and more than 80 graduate students, all of whom are required to exhibit their works.

"Right now we have undergraduate and graduate students who don't have a place to exhibit, and this is it," said Andrew Havenhand, the program exhibitions coordinator for VPA. "It's not a luxury. It's a necessity."

Havenhand started looking for the space in January after Ann Clarke, dean of VPA, asked him to find a suitable space for students. He walked around downtown Syracuse looking for available spaces and found the two adjoining businesses.

Havenhand said the gallery's location will expose more community members to work produced at the university and allow students to gain feedback from community members.

"It will be educational and enlightening for both," Havenhand said.

Renovations to the space were necessary. Renovators removed the interior walls between the two businesses, repainted the space, installed new flooring and lighting, and hung sheetrock.

"It's been done on a tight bud-  
SEE **GALLERY** PAGE 12

## The smell of wine and cheap perfume... through the walls

Last week I was feeling down on myself after a rough midterm when words of encouragement seemingly fell from the sky and into my ears.

"Keep it up!" they told me enthusiastically. "You're soooo good."

A few steps later, the words continued: "You're the best," the divine voice declared in ecstatic high-pitched tones. "Keep going, Dave."

"Actually, it's Danny," I told the divine voice. "I'm almost there!" the voice replied.

"Almost where?" I shot back. "You're my daddy."

That's when I knew something was up. I pressed my ear against the wall to my left, and sure enough, I heard the unmistakable sound of two college kids going at it like a Discovery Channel special.

Actually, this is nothing new. Since November, my hallway has become the personal "fore-playground" for what may be the loudest couple on earth. At any time after 9 a.m., anyone walking to my room is as likely to hear "Oh... My...God...Yes..." as they are to hear the music blasting from my computer.

And you know what? I'm fine with it. Sure, it took some getting used to at first — last week I learned the hard way that just because someone yells "I'm coming" after you knock doesn't mean they're answering the door — but, hey, at least someone's having a good time.

### DANNY FERSH



SO FERSH AND SO CLEAN

Even so, certain lines are never meant to be crossed and damned if that didn't happen yesterday.

A normal Tuesday night, I had just finished my homework and was ready to shower and go to bed. Thinking I was all alone, I cranked up the hot water and started belting out Journey's Greatest Hits. After rinsing off, I stepped out of the shower and put on my robe.

"You got it backwards," said a voice to my left. "She's a small-town girl, and he's a city boy."

Startled, I turned to see my neighbor's girlfriend standing at the sink. Apparently, not only had she been there the whole time, but she heard every word of my tone-deaf karaoke session and was ready to critique it.

I was mortified.

For one thing, what the hell was a girl doing in the guys' bathroom? For another, how long had she been there? And finally, why in the world was she holding a water-

proof camera? I needed someone to blame immediately.

The obvious choice was the girl. Sure, the guys' bathroom is more convenient, but the last guy who stepped into the girls' bathroom for convenience reasons left immediately with a full bladder and a black eye, so what makes her special enough to use our toilets? (I'll assume for now she's avoiding the urinal.)

The next choice was the boyfriend. Of all the things to share with his girlfriend, why would he choose a bathroom? I'm no expert on relationships, but I know enough to make sure that when my girlfriend and I are together, there aren't any strangers pooping within a 10-foot radius.

Then again, this whole thing could be my fault. The fact is that when I agreed to live in a dorm, I signed away some of my privacy. Sure, it would be nice to sing my shower songs in private, but maybe with enough practice in front of an audience I'll finally gain the courage to serenade my Spanish TA with some Enrique Iglesias.

Either way, it's all about encouragement. So keep it up, Dave.

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Poor Hamburglar, he never had it his way, and he couldn't catch a break any day. The Hamburglar was tossed out on his buns from the get-go. But if you were to stop and just talk to him for a minute, through his slurred speech and robble-robblies, you'll find that his trial and tribulations were just stipulations of being misunderstood. He's really just an innocent boy, wanting to share two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun, with Grimace and the Fry kids.

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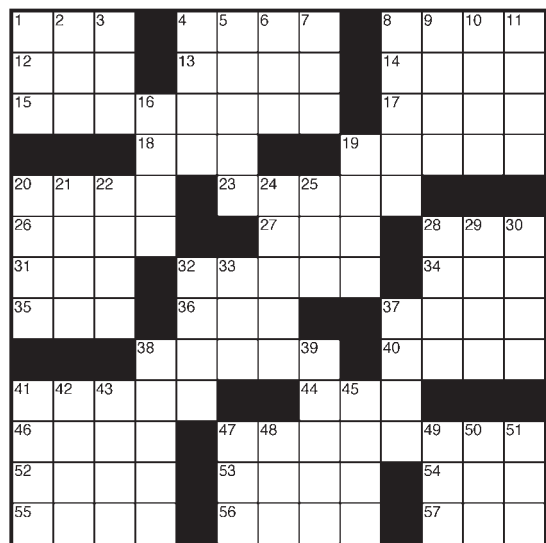
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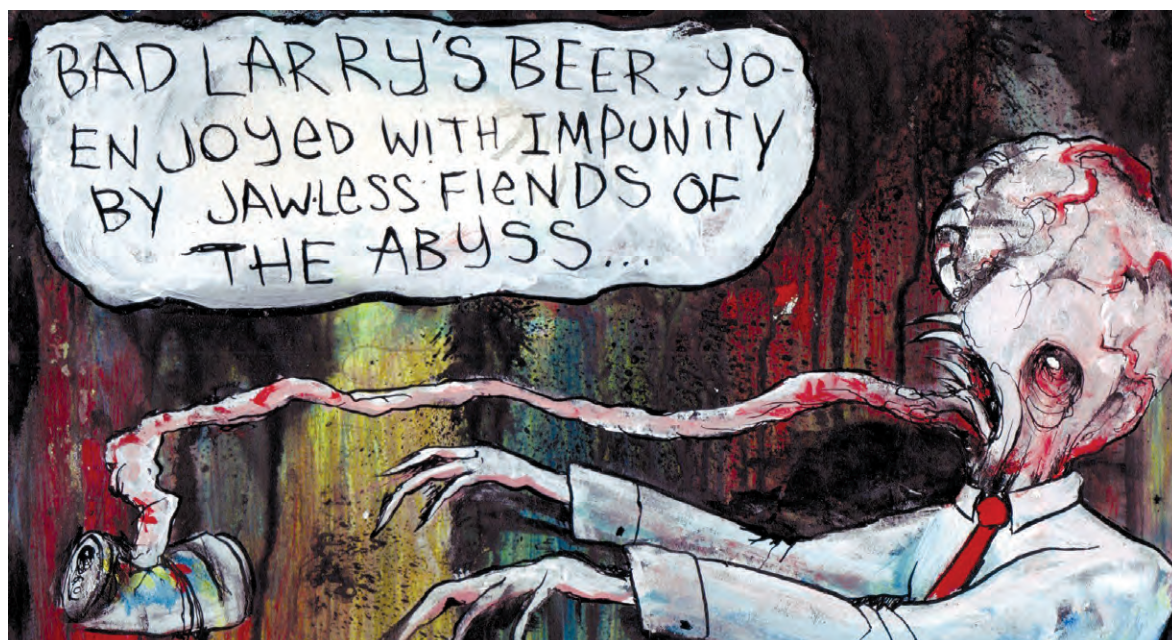
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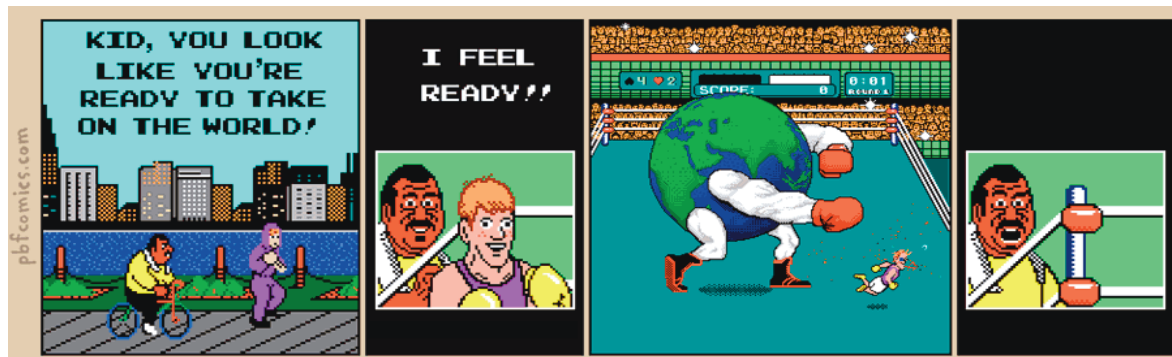
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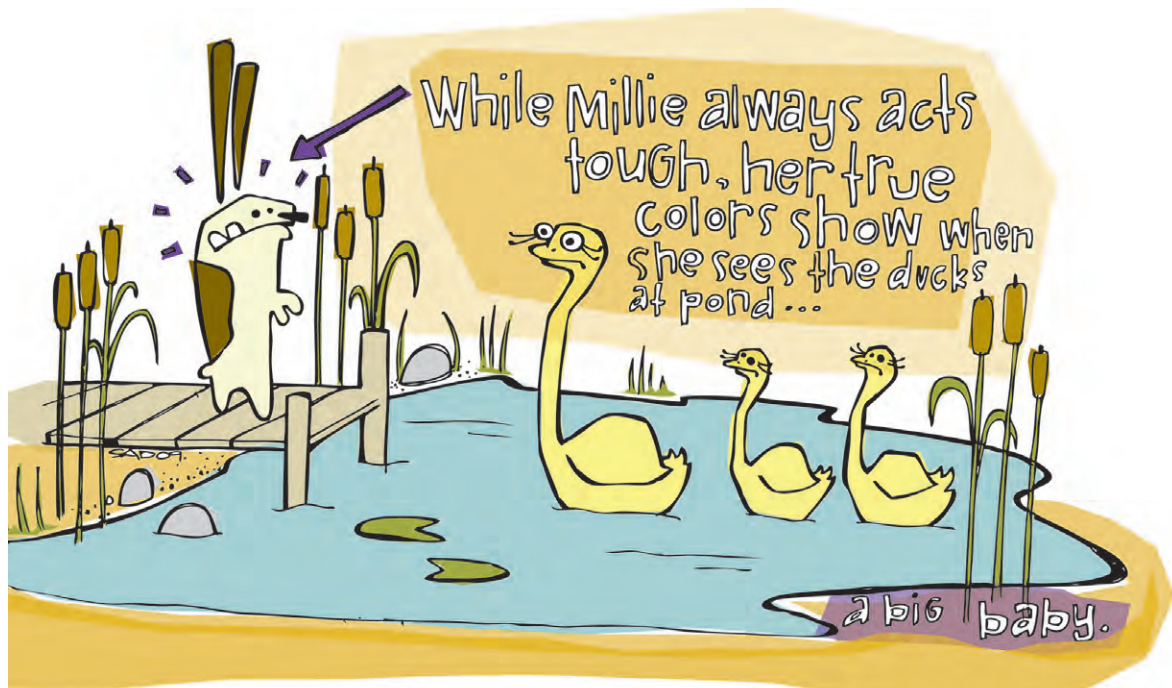
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get with a lot of voluntary labor and help," Havenhand said, who declined to give a cost estimate for the project. He said Purcell's Paint & Wallpaper Co., Inc. donated paints, and students and faculty did most of the labor, aside from jobs that required a licensed professional, such as electrical work.

VPA has a one-year lease for the gallery but hopes to use the space for a few years, Havenhand said.

The space will also help students learn how to display artwork, said Bradley Hudson, the exhibit facilitator for VPA who helped renovate the space. He teaches a museum studies course where students learn the specifics of designing and hanging exhibits, such as how to select type and lighting and how to keep track of the work displayed.

"People don't necessarily think about how a show is hung," Hudson said.

Fifth-year industrial design major Kyle Anderson volunteered more than 25 hours in the gallery before the show opened. He said the process of watching something come from nothing excited him.

"It's definitely about getting a lot of people together with the same intentions," Anderson said.

Anderson also said it was interesting to see so much of Ludwig Stein's collection, the inaugural exhibit of the gallery.

"There are some pieces he hadn't seen

"Right now we have undergraduate and graduate students who don't have a place to exhibit, and this is it. It's not a luxury. It's a necessity."

**Andrew Havenhand**

PROGRAM EXHIBITIONS COORDINATOR FOR VPA

in 15 or 20 years," Anderson said. "That really hit me. Even though you might forget about them, they're still valued in a certain setting."

Stein, professor of painting and chair of the School of Art and Design's department of art, said the retrospective showcases are highpoints from different periods during his career.

"I want the students to come," Stein said. "I want them to see the journey that I've gone through, because they're just about to embark on that journey for themselves."

A kimono motif was prominent in Stein's work from the 1980s, evolving through the 1990s. After he had a heart attack, he said, he was lying in bed and drawing T-shirts for friends when he came to appreciate the T-shirt shape. When Stein studied Japanese art and philosophy, he learned there is a

point of power in everyone. The point of power evolved into a target shape, and eventually into heraldic symbols.

More recently, Stein has returned to abstraction.

"Basically, I went back to abstraction with the idea that I would be painting for myself," Stein said. "When you're doing a drawing like this (drawing of a horse), you're doing a drawing that other people expect. They know what a horse looks like, and there's a certain way they expect to see it, where abstraction is concerned with responding to your own images and your own way of thinking."

After decades of work, Stein remains confident that he will make his best paintings in the future, referencing a quote by artist Henri Matisse. When Matisse was near his death, he thought his best work was his "next one."

Stein hopes students realize the energy, time and excitement that artists dedicate to their work over a period of years.

"You have to believe that so you keep painting," Stein said.

At the opening on Saturday, freshman painting major Regina Doran intently observed the progression of Stein's work. Doran said she loved how Stein used both recognizable and abstract images. She had never been to a gallery opening before, but came at the suggestion of her professor.

Doran said, "It's exciting to think that my work may be shown here eventually, too,"

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## LITTLE PERSON

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But when tempted with a credit card the last individual person is pulled in and decides to copy the fashion as well.

At the end of the show, after Morris emerged from under a small box containing many mini paper cutout people, and the cast stripped down to tights with underwear on top, performing to the song "Little Person" from the film "Synecdoche, New York."

"I'm just a little person in a sea of many little people," sang the cast as each member threw away an aspect of their skit, representing their personal identity, and joined hands for their final bow as a group. The crowd went wild and gave a standing ovation.

"It's not a play, not a musical, it's an imaginative collaboration. We wanted it to be a full experience."

**Kristin Morris**

SOPHOMORE MUSICAL THEATRE MAJOR

"I liked the end with all of them coming together and being little people together," said Kristin Kelly, a musical theatre major. "There is a lot of academia in theatre, there are a lot of boundaries in drama, but this performance broke the binds."

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# Celtic. cravings

For this St. Patrick's Day, celebrate the Irish with these authentic dishes

By Talie Tebbi  
STAFF WRITER

March has arrived and many of us are seeing green. Not on the trees or in our bank accounts, but in anticipation of St. Patrick's Day. So for lads and lasses getting into the spirit, this week can give you a taste o' the Emerald Isle.

According to "Irish Language and Culture" by Gerry Coughlan, Martin Hughes and Francesca Coles, the Irish name for Ireland, Éire, comes from a Latin word meaning "fat and plentiful." Appropriately, these recipes require plenty of fresh, hearty ingredients. And, once you get your ingredients in order, they are easy-as- (shepherd's) pie to prepare.

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## IRISH STEW

This recipe comes all the way from Belfast, Ireland where mother of three, Anne Campbell makes this stew by touch — using a little of this and a pinch of that. She says the recipe that follows is just an estimation of what she does in her own kitchen, so feel free to improvise.

In a large pot over medium heat, brown the lamb. Use butter to keep the meat moist. Add water, chicken broth, white and black pepper, thyme and garlic. Let simmer. Add vegetables, and cover the pot for 15 to 20 minutes. Add the milk and flour, and remove the pot from the heat to thicken. Serve and enjoy.

### To make stew for a big, Irish family, you'll need:

- 3 lbs lamb cutlet
- 2 tbsp butter
- 3 cups water
- 2 cups chicken broth
- Salt to taste
- 1/2 tsp thyme
- 1/2 tsp black pepper
- 1/2 tsp white pepper
- 2 cloves mince garlic
- 2 large potatoes, cubed
- 3 large onions, diced
- 3/4 cup peas
- 3/4 cup carrots
- 3/4 cup mushrooms
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup flour

## DUBLIN CODDLE

Patrick Doyle, an associate professor in the chemistry department, grew up eating this famous Irish dish. According to "Irish Language and Culture," coddle is "traditionally served to the man of the house after he's returned from his Saturday evening gargle (drinking session)." Doyle recommended this recipe from irelandseye.com.

Cut the bacon into one inch squares. In a medium, covered saucepan, bring the stock or water to a boil. Add the bacon and sausage and let simmer for five minutes. Then separate the bacon and sausage from the liquid and cut each sausage into pieces. Put the stock in a separate dish for now. Peel potatoes and cut them into thick slices. Do the same with the onion. Using the medium saucepan, layer potatoes, then onions, then half the bacon and sausage. Continue layering in that order, adding a layer of potatoes on top. Pour the stock over the mixture, season to taste, and let the whole thing simmer for about an hour. Serve it hot with dry bread.

### To make coddle for two you'll need:

- 1/2 lb sausages
- 4 oz streaky bacon
- 1/2 cup stock or water
- 3 medium potatoes
- 1 medium onion
- Salt and pepper

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**SYRACUSE FANS** hold a sign cheering on Syracuse senior Jake Presutti on Senior Night Tuesday. Presutti scored a 3-pointer in his final game at the Carrier Dome.

## Ongenaet bids farewell to Dome with 10-point outing

By Kyle Austin  
and Jared Diamond  
THE DAILY ORANGE

For just one night, Kristof Ongenaet allowed himself to think about his own point total.

"I just wanted to make 10 points," Ongenaet said after Syracuse's 70-40 win over Rutgers Tuesday. "That was pretty much my goal."

For Syracuse's gritty power forward — the lone scholarship senior, who played his last game in the Carrier Dome Tuesday — it's never been about the point total during his two-year stay at Syracuse. He's become a fan-favorite by being an aggressive defender and a dive-on-the-floor hustle player.

But on Senior Night, Ongenaet showed he can score, too. He finished with a season-high 10 points and added six rebounds in 25 minutes.

"Obviously I wanted to be a good defender and all that," Ongenaet said. "But yeah, I think it's a good lesson for me personally that I can do that (score in double digits) pretty much every game if I want to. But that's not my purpose on the team."

When Ongenaet scored, he did it with style. He threw down two dunks in a three-minute span in the second half, the second of which put SU up by 20.

"I thought that Kristof has been really good rebounding all year and tonight he looked for his offense a little bit, made it to the basket and made a couple really good plays," SU head coach Jim Boeheim said.

Despite his high-scoring performance, Ongenaet still played with his usual toughness — like when he dove near the baseline and called timeout as he slid across the floor. Or when he got into a verbal tussle with Rutgers forward Gregory Echenique, earning both of them technical fouls.

That sort of play that earned him the affection of the Syracuse fans throughout his career. On Tuesday, Ongenaet was inundated with autograph requests, chants and cheers whenever his name was announced — most loudly when he was taken out for the final time with 4:46 left.

"My expectations were pretty high, but they

### BOX SCORE

RUTGERS	P	R	A
Rosario	16	5	0
Ndiaye	8	9	1
Farmer	7	0	1
Pettis	6	3	0
Echenique	2	4	2
Jackson	1	1	1
Inman	0	3	3
Griffin	0	2	0
Chandler	0	0	0
Coburn	0	0	0
Kokosinski	0	0	0
Kuhn	0	0	0

SYRACUSE	P	R	A
Harris	18	9	2
Rautins	11	2	3
Onuaku	10	9	0
Ongenaet	10	6	1
Flynn	7	3	10
Thomas	4	0	0
Devendorf	3	1	2
Presutti	3	0	0
Jackson	2	3	0
Joseph	2	2	0
Williams	0	0	1
Reese	0	0	0

were definitely met," Ongenaet said. "It was just great seeing Belgian flags everywhere and having tremendous support from the fans and my family being here and my girlfriend and all that. That's all I need."

### Harris: "I'm going to stick it out"

With a 30-point win in the books, the media took the opportunity to broach a popular topic among Syracuse basketball: Will Paul Harris stay for his senior year, or declare for the NBA Draft?

Harris, a junior forward who scored 18 points and pulled down nine rebounds Tuesday, responded originally with a joke.

"I'm a junior, right?" Harris said. "So I have another year."

Harris was then reminded of other players, like SU great Carmelo Anthony, who promised to stay and then changed their minds and bolted for the pros.

Then, Harris turned serious. "I came this far," he said. "I'm going to stick it out."



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**KRISTOF ONGENAET** shoots a jumper Tuesday during his final game at the Carrier Dome Tuesday in Syracuse's 70-40 win over Rutgers. Ongenaet scored 10 points.

SU guards Jonny Flynn and Eric Devendorf have been the focus of similar discussions. Neither was present for postgame interviews. Players have until April 26 to declare for the Draft.

### Senior walk-ons see time

Ongenaet was not the only Syracuse player celebrating Senior Night. Walk-ons Jake Presutti and Justin Thomas both played their final home games of their collegiate careers Tuesday. They played the final three minutes of the game and combined for seven points, much to the delight of the rest of the team watching from the sideline.

Presutti hit a 3-pointer, and Thomas hit a pair two-pointers, as the fans and the Syracuse starters egged them on. With each made basket, the Orange bench erupted. At one point, Harris ran almost to center court, shouting and laughing in celebration.

"Jake and JT, they're great kids," Rautins said. "I can't say enough about them as people, as well as their work ethic."

As the final seconds ticked off the clock, Harris threw his shoes into the student section, resulting in a shower of SU players' sneakers flying through the air and into the crowd. The Orange starters left the court in only their socks, in what was a funny, albeit unusual, send-off to the Carrier Dome crowd.

"I just felt like it was the last game at the Dome, just do something fun," Harris said.

One prominent Syracuse player, however, did not join in the fun. Rautins did not fling his shoes way and was asked why after the game.

"I need these," Rautins said. "I need to play with these next game. I need the broken-in shoes."

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## RUTGERS

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But as soon as Harris and Flynn connected for their unorthodox alley-oop, everything changed. Shortly after Harris' dunk, the Orange went on a 14-0 run to kick-start the pummeling.

From there, Syracuse took off from the outside, nailing four 3-pointers in a three-minute span. Shooting guard Andy Rautins hit three of the four treys, including two straight on consecutive possessions that gave Syracuse a 15-point lead.

The Scarlet Knights never recovered from the long-range barrage.

"We were just waiting for someone to hit a shot from the outside," Orange head coach Jim Boeheim said. "Once Andy hit that first one, everything loosened up."

The game bore an eerie resemblance to when the two teams met in Piscataway, N.J., Jan. 10. The Orange won, 82-66, in an almost identical fashion. On that night, Syracuse took a one-point lead into halftime before scoring 43 points in the second half en route to a blowout. Flynn sparked the game's key run with a show-stopping dunk.

On Tuesday, Flynn, along with Harris set off another Syracuse rally. The action in the second half quickly deteriorated into a circus — with Syracuse the only one laughing. And at Rutgers' expense, no less.

Senior Kristof Ongenaet got into the action, slamming a monster dunk in the final home game of his Syracuse career. Afterward, he said his goal for the night was to have an opportunity to have a dunk. Rautins threw an alley-oop to Harris, who shouted as he landed.

"Honestly, it was like playing on the playground, for real," Harris said. "All those steals and fast breaks. It was really fun out there."

Jake Presutti and Justin Thomas, two walk-ons celebrating Senior Night, both scored baskets. In the final few minutes of the game, the Syracuse starters ran and laughed down the sideline, cheering and shouting as rarely used players came off the bench and contributed to the blowout.

When it was over, virtually all the Orange's starters flung their shoes into the student section, one after the other.

Just another celebration for a team on a roll.

"If we do this, I don't think there's anyone who can beat us," Rautins said.

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## TOURNAMENT

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Cincinnati loss to South Florida.

While Boeheim didn't specifically address the Tournament, he did talk about the difficulty of playing in the Big East, and praised his team for not falling apart during its tough mid-conference stretch of game, when it lost seven of 10 games while playing six top-15 teams.

"I just think that kind of schedule, that kind of stretch can just undo you," Boeheim said. "When I looked at it, I knew we had to start out well. We did. I knew we had to steal a game or two as we went through the process, and I knew we had to finish strong coming into the last part of the year. We've been able to do that."

In 2007, Boeheim publicly criticized the selection committee's decision to leave out Syracuse, after his team finished 22-10, 10-6 in the Big East. Last season, Boeheim was quiet when his 19-13 squad was left out of the dance. Syracuse has missed the last two NCAA Tournaments, the first time it has missed consecutive Tourneys since 1980-82.

SU guard Andy Rautins said the Orange being left out of the Tournament two years ago was enough to convince those players who are

still on the team to be reticent about ever saying the team is in.

"The whole team's idea is not to think about the tournament," Rautins said. "We just want to get through this last game and then do some work in the Big East tournament and see where that takes us."

Tournament speculation started Sunday, after Syracuse earned its 21st win with a blowout of Cincinnati. Point guard Jonny Flynn didn't openly say the Orange has earned its berth, but hinted that he thinks the resume is strong enough. Flynn did not address the media Tuesday.

"They say Cincinnati's on the bubble, and that was a team that we had to beat," Flynn said Sunday. "And we handily beat them, so this should be a good statement for the selection committee to look on."

One win later and Syracuse hasn't opened up any more about its case for the NCAA Tournament.

"We've just got to focus on the game we're playing," SU forward Paul Harris said. "We play Marquette, we've got to focus on Marquette."

But even if they won't talk, the players can still hope.

"Hopefully we're in," Rautins said. "But we don't want to talk about it."

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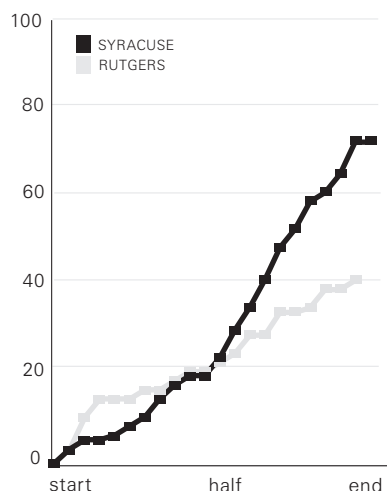


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**PAUL HARRIS** smiles during Syracuse's blowout victory over Rutgers Tuesday. Harris scored a season-high 18 points and grabbed nine rebounds in the win.

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### GAME FLOW



### BIG NUMBER

51

The number of points Syracuse scored in the second half in a blowout win over the Scarlet Knights.

### STORYTELLER

"We were just waiting for someone to hit a shot from the outside. Once Andy hit that first one, everything loosened up."

Jim Boeheim  
SU HEAD COACH

### FAT LADY SINGS

11:26, second half

Andy Rautins hits a 3-pointer, off a Jonny Flynn pass, to finish off a 14-0 Syracuse run in five minutes during the second half.

### HERO

Paul Harris



Harris scored 18 points and grabbed nine rebounds in Syracuse's win. He also dropped 16 points against Cincinnati on Sunday.

### ZERO

Gregory Echenique



He finished with only two points, and earned the fans' ire by getting into an on-court argument with Ongenaet. Each received a technical.

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

# Hogan copes with pregame jitters, loosens up in games

By Edward Paik  
STAFF WRITER

When Liz Hogan steps onto the turf before games, she gasps for breath. Stress grasps hold of her — a product of both her responsibility and her youth.

“I have to pull myself aside,” said Hogan, the sophomore starting goaltender for the Syracuse women’s lacrosse team. “Tell myself to breathe. I have to tell myself that I am good enough to be here, and that I wouldn’t be here if I wasn’t.”

Hogan is ailed by a symptom so common to athletes, she laughs about it. It won’t affect her game, she said, but it still bothers.

She says it’ll happen again today just before 4 p.m., before the ball’s drawn at the Carrier Dome when No. 10 Boston (2-0) travels west to take on the No. 7 Orange (3-1). Because it always happens, just before the first draw, when Hogan has time to contemplate what lies ahead.

Her youth is both a benefit and a hindrance. Before games, she tightens up, struggles to catch her breath. During games, she plays loose and free, influenced by youth. She gives up 7.84 goals a game, with a 54.5 save percentage.

At least once a week Hogan’s age slips the mind of Maggie Koch, the Syracuse assistant coach in charge of goaltenders. Koch sometimes forgets that Hogan is 19, and starts in a role reserved for the experienced.

Sometimes she sees a senior in the sophomore’s place. Sometimes she forgets Hogan’s greatest asset may be her greatest fear.

“I have to remind myself she’s only a sopho-

more,” Koch said. “She might need more support than a senior. I forget that sometimes.”

Koch forgets because Hogan plays with a calm that belies her pregame jitters. Even as a freshman, Hogan had the nerve to step outside her net. She’s athletic, Koch noted. That much was obvious: against Dartmouth last year when Hogan cleared her end with a 60-yard pass, and again last Friday when Hogan threw 55 yards for an assist.

And she can save. Hogan stopped 163 shots freshman year, good for fourth on SU’s all-time list. Hogan topped the Big East in save percentage (.489) and goals-against (8.14). Hogan plays with confidence — and a willingness to leave the crease and take risks.

When the ball drops, age no longer matters. Defensive captain Lindsay Rogers expects as much from Hogan as any defender. Hogan is expected to speak inside of the huddle — to speak like a leader — and find ways to improve. And Rogers will listen.

In California, during a Stanford rally two weekends ago, Hogan pointed out that SU defenders weren’t marking their opposition. The Cardinal were cutting all over the field.

“So we worked on communication on subbing,” Rogers said. So what if Hogan has jitters, those laughs before each game. “She’s always there.”

Hogan relies on what is natural to her: Her stable stance she learned as a softball catcher at Victor High School in Victor, N.Y. A stance she carried into lacrosse, where she found balance between competition and recreation.

“Some people change completely when they’re on the field,” Koch said. “With Liz, it’s the way she is in everyday life, is the way she is in goal.”

For what is natural to her, Hogan knew she would start as a freshman. But from the start,



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**LIZ HOGAN** has made 36 saves in four games for the Syracuse women’s lacrosse team. Hogan owns a 7.84 goals-against average for the Orange, allowing 30 goals thus far.

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE QUICK HITS

### Last 3:

Feb. 20	No. 17 Stanford	W 15-10
Feb. 22	California	W 18-2
Feb. 27	No. 4 Virginia	L 11-14

### Next 3:

March 4	No. 10 Boston University	4 p.m.
March 14	Connecticut	1 p.m.
March 17	Towson	4 p.m.

### Outlook:

Gary Gait’s second season is looking like his first. Following this season’s first loss to Virginia Friday, which moved Syracuse to a 2-0 start, just like last year, the Orange look to rebound. A top-10 matchup with Boston will be SU’s second home game before another road trip.

Hogan has lost her breath. She waits for the game, contemplating. It’s as soon as the draw, Hogan said, that weight lifts from her gray, scratched chest pad.

Then, she seems to forget.

“Yeah, I get nervous all the time,” Hogan said, “but you’ll never notice.”

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## ICE HOCKEY

# Orange hopes newly completed locker room will lure recruits

By John Sutton  
STAFF WRITER

Gabrielle Beaudry thought she was arriving at an everyday practice. She walked into Tenny Ice Skating Pavilion, behind the bleachers and into the team’s locker room. She expected to see all the equipment of the Syracuse ice hockey team, like she always had.

## UP NEXT

**Who:** Niagara  
**Where:** Erie, Pa.  
**When:** Thursday, 3 p.m.

But she found an empty room. It could only mean one thing. The new locker room she knew was coming had finally arrived.

“I went and pushed the door open to the crappy locker room, and then I just sprinted here just laughing and giggling,” Beaudry said of the new facility. “Everybody was just running around and so excited about it.”

The new facility was revealed to the team officially on Feb. 17 as a surprise. Equipment manager Trevor Simpson decided to not inform the team of its new home until team members arrived at practice that day.

Each member of the team walked into the team’s old locker room — a simple space with hooks holding their equipment — to find it completely empty. The long-awaited new facility

was ready.

SU head coach Paul Flanagan used the promise of a new training facility as part of his recruiting pitch. When freshman forward Megan Skelly saw the actual building, one she could only have imagined five months ago, a smile came to her face. She finally felt like she was at a Division I program.

The new facility is connected to Tenny. A quick walk through the doors shows the new locker room to the left and a brand new equipment room to the right.

A further walk shows the expansive training room with weights and treadmills throughout. The coaches have a new office behind the training room.

“It’s coming together, that dressing room was crazy,” Skelly said of the original locker room. “It was so packed. Everyone was on top of each other and everything was a mess because you had no room to put it anywhere, but now that we have a dressing room, we can establish our team. Next year, coming in, it will feel completely different than it did this year.”

Flanagan said he knows just how important this new addition is to his team. Recruiting for the future of his young program will improve with the completed locker room. Flanagan was

able to talk to recruits about the new facility this season, but actually being able to show it will likely help his recruiting for the future.

Instead of scrambling to field a team only months before this season, as was the case in this inaugural season, Flanagan can now structure a recruiting process with a draw that not many other programs across the country have. He might not have a flashy arena to show off, but he does have a secret gem in his team’s humble home.

“Obviously, Tenny is Tenny. It is what it is, it’s a nice facility. We’re not going to be able to knock heads with Wisconsin, Minnesota and some of the Ivys’ with their facilities,” Flanagan said. “But I think the amenities Tenny now has because of our addition, it’s as nice as any facility that any university has, and it’s specific to us, too.”

The personalization of the new training facility for the Orange just adds to the appeal for Beaudry. She felt like a second-class citizen during her two years at Boston College, before she transferred to Syracuse this year. At BC, she had to share Conte Forum with three other teams and the training facility with every varsity sport besides football. Now at Syracuse, her team has exclusive access to a training room in Tenny.

“This locker room is a thousand times better than my locker room at BC,” Beaudry said. “At BC, we were in the Conte Forum where men’s basketball plays, women’s basketball and men’s hockey. Women’s hockey kind of fell short on that list. The locker room, it was all right, it was just really tiny. This is just unbelievable to have our own facility, it kicks its butt.”

The reaction and excitement from the Orange on the first day in the new locker room seems to be the culmination of finally getting through all the frustration that goes along with being an inaugural team.

Flanagan loves seeing his team reaping the benefits of its patience. He told his players over the summer this facility would be ready for the start of the year. While that might not have come to fruition, what the Orange now has just might make up for the delay.

“No one complained about the situation we were in for most of the year,” Flanagan said. “I think everybody knew there was a light at the end of the tunnel once they started building this. The day that we opened this up for the girls to come in it was like Christmas morning. A few of the girls looked like a little kid coming down the stairs and seeing Santa had been here.”

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**SHAMEL LEWIS (FOURTH FROM LEFT)** competes in the Syracuse Invitational Feb. 7. Lewis qualified for the ECAC/IC4A Championship this weekend in Boston for the 60-meter dash with a time of 6.82 seconds. The Syracuse men's track team placed fourth and the women's team placed 13th in the Big East Indoor Championships Feb. 22.

## TRACK &amp; FIELD

# Lewis learns from last year's disappointment, improves form

By **Ryan Marfur**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Last season's failures almost hampered Syracuse sprinter Shamel Lewis' track career.

At the men's Big East Indoor Championship last season, Lewis failed to qualify for the final heat of the 60-meter dash. He contemplated what he was going to do with his track career.

"A year ago, I remember sitting with him after the end of the Big East Indoor meet," sprint and hurdle coach Dave Hegland said. "He was wondering if he was one of those kids that was just never going to get any better because he hadn't progressed a lot in his freshman year."

Last year was hectic for Lewis. He struggled to grasp the technical aspects that Hegland preached. It wasn't until late in the outdoor season that Hegland's teachings began to take form.

This season, Lewis developed a new sense of patience and learned to let the race unfold more gradually and control his pace.

"Last year, he just rushed things and had the wrong conception of what it was supposed to feel like," Hegland said. "I think now he knows what it's supposed to feel like."

This year, Lewis has built off of last year's success and has taken his talent to the next level. With the Big East Championship over, Lewis now shifts his vision to this weekend's ECAC/IC4A Indoor Championship. The event marks Lewis's last chance to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships, a goal he set for himself earlier in the year.

At this year's Big East Indoor Championship, Lewis qualified for the finals and he placed second overall with a time of 6.82 seconds.

"I still don't believe it now," Lewis said.

"Last year, I didn't even make the finals in this meet and to come in second this year was incredible."

Lewis, a sophomore from Riverhead, N.Y., didn't start running track until his junior year in high school. He was more of a lacrosse player. Track helped him stay in shape during the offseason.

Lewis planned to try out for Syracuse's lacrosse team this year. But his recent triumphs have opened his eyes to a new world of potential for himself in track.

"I'm trying to qualify for nationals," Lewis said. "I'm fairly close. I think I have a good chance; hopefully everything goes right. If I practice right who knows what can happen."

After nationals, the outdoor portion of the track season begins. With his success during the indoor season already under his belt, Lewis figures to become a key contributor for the men's outdoor team.

Lewis has high hopes for the track and field team this year and expects a lot out of the talented men's squad.

"I honestly think in outdoors we could take first in the Big East overall as a team," Lewis said. "Just because of the amount of talent that we have on the team and we have a huge cross country team, which is going to amount to success outdoors. I think we are going to take it."

In the Big East Indoor Championships this year, Syracuse had its best showing in 16 years. The Orange came in fourth place out of 14 teams. The fourth place finish marks the best finish for a Syracuse men's team since 1993, when the Orange posted the same mark.

Individually Lewis doesn't know what to expect. He is concentrated on staying healthy and training hard.

"In track you can be healthy as a horse and still run slow, or you can be semi-healthy and

run really fast, or you can be healthy and just run fast," Lewis said. "I would like to say that I'm going to go out and qualify for nationals, but I can't lay a hand on it. It's just so unpredictable."

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## TRACK QUICK HITS

### Last 3:

Feb. 14	Valentine's Invitational	No Score	
Feb. 21	Big East Indoor Championship	Men: 7th	Women: 13th
Feb. 22	Big East Indoor Championship	Men: 4th	Women: 13th

### Next 3:

March 7-8	ECAC/IC4A Indoor Championship	Boston
March 7	Alex Wilson Invitational	South Bend, Ind.
March 14-15	NCAA Indoor Championship	College Station, Texas

### Outlook:

The Syracuse track and field team travels to Boston this week for the ECAC/IC4A Indoor Championship.

Up next for the team is the NCAA indoor championship. The team is riding high after seniors Ramon Sosa and Michael LeBlanc won the 60-meter hurdles and 60-meter dashes respectively in its last meet. Sosa clocked in at an NCAA-provisional time of 7.87. Long distance runner Brad Miller hit the IC4A-qualifier mark with a 4:07:06 mile time in Boston on Feb 22.

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## BIG EAST NOTEBOOK

# Providence's Davis enjoying success in first season

By David DeGuzman  
STAFF WRITER

At the beginning of the season, first-year Providence head coach Keno Davis said he had always dreamed of coaching in the Big East, the same league with veteran and Hall-of-Fame coaches like Connecticut's Jim Calhoun and Syracuse's Jim Boeheim.

After leading Drake to a 28-5 record and an NCAA Tournament bid last season, Davis is embracing the opportunity to coach in the Big East. He retooled his team's offensive and defensive systems. The Friars (18-11, 10-7 Big East) have recovered from a slow start, and now have a chance to make the NCAA Tournament.

"It's not easy to come in as a first-year head coach in a league like this and take those players and win with them," Seton Hall head coach Bobby Gonzalez said during Thursday's teleconference. "They've put their own stamp on the teams. It's impressive and it's added to the amount of depth and the great year that this league is experiencing."

For a coach who worked in uncharted territory this season, Davis has learned to adjust to the athletes' playing style.

"You have your basic principles that you want to stick to," Davis said. "But you also make sure that you want to take advantage of the strengths of your team and try to hide your weaknesses as much as you can."

Davis has just two years of Division I coaching experience.

Last season, the Friars ended their season 15-16 overall and 6-12 in Big East play — its third losing record in the past four years in conference play. By April 2008, Providence's previous coach, Tim Welsh, had been fired and Davis was hired.

The weaknesses were hard to hide at first. The season started slow: An ominous manner with a 70-66 loss to Northeastern. But instead of telling the team to be better for the next game, Davis adjusted his goals for the Friars.

"By the time the conference rolls around we have to improve," Davis said. "Not only did we set out a goal for improvement, we put a timeline by it and explained it to the team at what level we felt like we needed to be at to be able to compete against the best of the Big East."

Providence quickly turned things around, ending non-conference play with an 8-4 record. At the same time, the style of play that had led to losing seasons in the past began to change.

"Offensively, he likes us to be spread out on offense all the time," senior guard Weyinmi Efejuku said. "That allows us to dribble, penetrate and kick out to shooters. Defensively, we're different. It's a whole different defensive strategy, from the closeouts to some of our philosophies on defense."

Efejuku said that Davis helped his shooting get better by having the team shoot more. Efe-

## BIG EAST STANDINGS

	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
Connecticut	15-2	27-2
Louisville	14-2	23-5
Pittsburgh	13-3	26-3
Marquette	12-4	23-6
Villanova	12-5	24-6
Providence	10-7	18-11
<b>Syracuse</b>	<b>10-7</b>	<b>22-8</b>
West Virginia	9-7	20-9
Cincinnati	8-9	18-12
Notre Dame	7-10	16-13
Seton Hall	6-10	15-13
Georgetown	6-11	15-13
St. John's	6-11	15-15
South Florida	4-13	9-20
Rutgers	1-16	10-20
DePaul	0-16	8-21

juku's rebounding and free throw opportunities were aspects Davis wanted him to focus on.

"That was something that he really harped on early in the season, that I should get to the free-throw line more," Efejuku said. "Lately in Big East play, I've been doing that more and more."

The numbers prove it. Efejuku has improved his scoring and free throw percentage since last season. After averaging 11.6 points and 3.7 rebounds last year, Efejuku now leads the Friars in scoring with 14.9 points a night and four rebounds per game.

But Efejuku said that the biggest improvement that Davis has helped him make is in his confidence, not only in himself, but also in his coach.

"He doesn't sugar coat it but he tells us we're talented players," Efejuku said. "He tells us to play our strengths and puts us in great positions to use our strengths. He's just very effective in his strategies and it's working out well."

It worked out very well against some of the top teams in the nation. The Friars were able to beat then-No. 15 Syracuse on Jan. 28, and then-No. 1 Pittsburgh, 81-73, on Feb. 24. It was the Friars' first victory over a No. 1 team in 33 years. The feat was even more impressive considering most had written Providence's season off after a 19-point loss to struggling Notre Dame a few days before.

"Nobody was talking about Providence after our game with Notre Dame," Davis said. "They pretty much thought our season was over, that we didn't have a chance. The only people that believed that we did were in our locker room."

The Friars have another chance to improve its tournament resume when it faces No. 11 Villanova in their final game of the regular season on Thursday, before traveling to New York to compete in his first Big East tournament next week. But Davis doesn't focus on getting to the NCAA tournament.

"We're going to talk about the team that is right in front of us and what we need to do to



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**KENO DAVIS** is in his first year as head coach at Providence College. Davis has led the Friars to an 18-11 overall record this season with one game remaining against Villanova.

beat that team," Davis said. "I know our guys would like to stay in New York as long as possible and to do that, we're going to have to play some exceptional basketball."

### Connecticut returns to No. 1 in final week of regular season

After its loss to Providence on Feb. 24, Pittsburgh lost its top spot in rankings released Monday, and fell to the No. 3 spot in the Associated Press Top 25. Connecticut is at the top spot for

the fourth time in five weeks, rising from last week's No. 2 position.

A total of six Big East teams are ranked in the Associated Press Top 25. Louisville stayed at the No. 6 position while Villanova fell one spot to No. 11. Marquette fell five spots to No. 13 after losses to Connecticut and Louisville last week. Syracuse returned to the polls, ranked at No. 25, after earning wins over St. John's and Cincinnati.

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# FINISHING STRONG

## Syracuse win streak at 3 after 51-point 2nd half vs. Rutgers

By **Jared Diamond**  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

**J**onny Flynn was flying toward the basket all alone for an easy layup that would have given the Syracuse a three-point lead. Paul Harris was streaking behind his point guard and shouted, "Off the glass." With a quick glance over his shoulder, Flynn obliged. He flipped the ball off the backboard to Harris, who slammed down a thunderous dunk to ignite the 21,233 fans in the Carrier Dome for the first time all game.

Just like that, a Senior Night rout was on.

"I'm going to tell you, coach (Boeheim) would rather Jonny lay the ball up and get the easy two, but sometimes plays like that change the game," said Harris, who led Syracuse with 18 points and nine rebounds. "I think that gave us the momentum in the game. Honestly."

After playing arguably its worst stretch of basketball all season in the first half, the No. 25 Orange exploded for a 70-40 blowout win over Rutgers Tuesday night. Syracuse (22-8, 10-7

Big East) scored 51 points in the second half on 21-of-28 from the field to embarrass a Scarlet Knights squad that led by one at halftime. It marked SU's third consecutive victory by at least 24 points.

The win also clinched Syracuse a top eight conference finish, and ensured a first-round bye in the Big East tournament. The tournament begins Tuesday at Madison Square Garden in New York. The Orange's second-half explosion also inches the team closer to an NCAA Tournament bid, something the team missed out on the past two years.

But considering how well the Orange played in the final 20 minutes, it's hard to imagine how poorly it started.

The first half was ugly. Syracuse shot 30 percent from the floor and 11 percent from 3-point range. The Orange had more turnovers (10) than it did made field goals (7). Fortunately for SU, Rutgers (10-20, 1-16) stunk, too. The Scarlet Knights went 7-of-26 (27 percent) and committed seven turnovers. RU led at halftime, 20-19.

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## Despite strong resume, Orange mum on NCAA

By **Kyle Austin**  
SPORTS EDITOR

After a sound 70-40 win over Rutgers in the Carrier Dome Tuesday night — Syracuse's third blowout in a row, clinching a first-round bye in the Big East tournament — only one question remained.

Is Syracuse a lock for the NCAA Tournament?

The Syracuse players and head coach Jim Boeheim were mostly non-committal about their prospects of returning to the Tournament for the first time in three years. But that didn't stop Selection Sunday (March 15) from becoming a discussion topic.

Boeheim, for one, continued his season-long policy of not discussing tourney bids. "We've just got to get the next game, get to New York," Boeheim said, "That's it."

Tuesday's win gave Syracuse 22

wins on the year, eight losses and a 10-7 mark in the Big East. The Orange still has one regular season game on the slate — Saturday at No. 13 Marquette — plus the Big East tournament next week, before the NCAA Tournament would start.

Although the Orange faltered midway through the Big East season, the Orange will finish with what can be considered a strong resume: At least 22 wins, including ones over No. 5 Memphis (on the road), No. 9 Kansas, Georgetown and West Virginia. Syracuse also boasts at least 10 wins in what is widely considered the nation's toughest conference, and a current RPI of 23, along with a No. 25 ranking in the AP poll.

Syracuse is locked into a top-eight seed in the conference tournament, after Tuesday's win coupled with a

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MATTHEW ZIEGLER | ASST. PHOTO EDITOR

**ARINZE ONUAKU AND KRISTOF ONGENAET** play defense against Rutgers' Anthony Farmer in Syracuse's 70-40 win over the Scarlet Knights Tuesday night at the Carrier Dome. The Orange was down one at halftime before surging in the second half to outscore RU, 51-20 enroute to SU's 22nd win.



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# Vice President Joe Biden to deliver commencement address

By **Julia Terruso**  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Joe Biden, vice president of the United States, will give the commencement address to the Syracuse University graduating class of 2009. The joint ceremony with the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry will take place

May 10 in the Carrier Dome.

Biden, a 1968 alumnus of SU's College of Law, gave the keynote address for the SU Law Commencement in 1994, 2002 and 2006. He delivered the keynote speech at the College of Law's Centennial Celebration in 1995.

"I'm just thrilled," Chancellor Nancy Cantor said by phone Wednes-

day night. "He's an extraordinary public servant and it's a wonderful thing for us here."

Since 1965, no sitting vice president has given the commencement speech at SU. Hubert Humphrey spoke at commencement that year. No sitting president has ever delivered an SU commencement speech.

Cantor said she's had many conversations with the vice president's office and with Biden himself in the course of securing the logistics for the event.

"It's a true honor to be invited back to Syracuse University," Biden said in a news release. "The University and entire Syracuse community have meant so much to me in my life, and

I look forward to being a part of the Orange's 2009 graduation festivities."

Biden received the SU Chancellor's Medal in 1980, the SU Law Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award in 2003 and SU's highest alumni award — the George Arents Pioneer Medal — in 2005. He will be presented  
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**ANN CLARKE**, dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts, fields questions from upset students about the cut of the more than 70-year-old surface pattern design program in a meeting Wednesday. The degree will be phased out in the next two to three years.

## Students dismayed, angry at VPA administration after program cut

By **Bethany Bump**  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Heated exchange and impassioned speeches overwhelmed a meeting Wednesday when officials from the College of Visual and Performing Arts announced they are cutting the school's surface pattern design program.

The announcement was made at a mandatory 11:30 a.m. meeting for

the 20 students in the SPD program in 232 Shaffer Art Building. Ann Clarke, dean of VPA, Lucinda Havenhand, department of design chair, and Arthur Jensen, associate dean of VPA, handed out letters to the students before addressing their concerns.

Students will no longer be admitted to the bachelor's of fine arts in surface pattern design and the degree will be phased out in the next two to three

years, as current sophomores, juniors and seniors complete their degree requirements, the letter said.

The cut is part of a larger problem of program neglect for years now, students at the meeting said. Studio space has been minimal and cramped, computer labs are outdated, and the dean's office has largely ignored the concerns of the students over the years, students said.

Five minutes into the meeting, Jill Morgenweck, a senior SPD major who worked on some of the design renovations in E.S. Bird Library's bottom floor, was the first student to express her anger.

"I don't think that you understand what we really do," Morgenweck said. "I don't see how you can just integrate us into different majors, because you

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## Chancellor lays out budget plan

By **Shayna Meliker**  
NEWS EDITOR

Syracuse University unveiled a 4.5 percent tuition and room and board increase, an 11.3 percent increase in financial aid and a salary freeze for employees making \$50,000 or more at a University Senate meeting Wednesday in Maxwell Auditorium.

The tuition raise is the lowest percentage increase in 43 years, said Chancellor Nancy Cantor, who spoke after the budget committee presented the committee's recommendations.

She explained the budget and responded to questions about the reasoning behind the measures, all part of SU's attempt to balance its budget and preserve the university's affordability appeal in worsening economic times. The Senate confirmed Cantor's recommendations.

After the committee's presentation, Cantor gave a brief introduction, during which she announced that she will cut her own salary by 10 percent, and then opened the floor to a question and answer session. Faculty members challenged the budget decisions. The heaviest criticism came with discussion of the faculty salary freeze and administrators' spending transparency.

Cantor occasionally appeared frustrated when answering budget questions from the mostly faculty audience.

"It's a tough time. We feel this is a responsible budget, and a responsive budget," Cantor said. "That is, respon-

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## PERSPECTIVES

BY MARIA QUALTERE | ASST. COPY EDITOR

### What plans do you have for Spring Break?

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**Where:** 060 Eggers Hall  
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**What:** Speaker -Janaina Tschape  
**When:** 5 p.m.

**Where:** ComArt building  
**How much:** Free

**What:** Syracuse Stage "Up"  
**When:** 7:30 p.m.

**Where:** Syracuse Stage  
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### SPORTS

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 March 7, 2009  
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**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
 March 2, 2009  
 vs. Providence  
 @ 7 p.m., Carrier Dome

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## U.S. & WORLD NEWS

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### Former first lady undergoes heart surgery

Former First Lady Barbara Bush had open-heart surgery Wednesday and is resting comfortably at a Houston hospital alongside her husband, former President George H.W. Bush, Bush spokesman Jim McGrath told ABC News. Former President Bush's chief of staff, Jean Becker, described the former first lady, 83, as "alert and funny" after the surgery. The surgery, which Methodist Hospital in Houston said was scheduled last week, was taken as a precautionary step after doctors found hardening on one part of Bush's aorta, McGrath said. Doctors had been tracking the hardening and determined they didn't want to wait.

### Archbishop says give up Facebook for Lent

The archbishop of the Italian city of Modena wants young Catholics to give up text messaging, social networking websites and computer games for Lent. Monsignor Benito Cocchi said foregoing the activities would help them "cleanse themselves from the virtual world and get back into touch with themselves." The average Italian sends 50 texts a month from their mobiles, the second highest rate in Europe, behind the UK. Other Italian bishops have given their backing to the appeal.

### China advocates arrest for Sudanese president

China called Thursday for an International Criminal Court case against Sudanese President Omar al-Beshir to be suspended and said it was concerned about an arrest warrant issued for him. Foreign ministry spokesman Qin Gang called on the UN Security Council to "respect calls by the African Union, Arab League and Non-Aligned Movement... and call on the International Criminal Court not to hear this case for the time being." It was the first-ever warrant for a sitting head of state.



"I'm going to my friend's school for a weekend, then going home to eat real food and party along the way."

**Kiara Mejia**

FRESHMAN COMMUNICATION AND RHETORIC STUDIES



"I'm enjoying complimentary beverages in the Dominican Republic."

**John Chick**

SOPHOMORE, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



"I'm going home to Wisconsin and I'm going to tip a cow."

**Ellen Ericson**

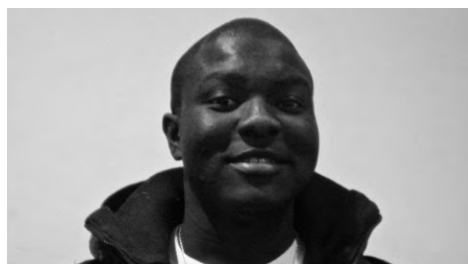
SOPHOMORE BIOLOGY ENGINEERING



"I'm going home and going to visit my friends at their universities."

**Vanessa Longshaw**

SOPHOMORE BROADCAST JOURNALISM



"My plan is to spend time with the family and work for my aunt at her candle shop."

**Peter Elliott**

FRESHMAN, ECONOMICS



"I'm on the ultimate frisbee team and we're renting a house in Jekyll Island in Georgia for a week long tournament."

**Sarah Horner**

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## THIS DAY IN HISTORY

**Washington, 1861**

**Abraham Lincoln took the oath of office as the 16th president.**

**California, 1952**

**Actors Ronald Reagan and Nancy Davis were married.**

**Canada, 1954**

**Actress Catherine O'Hara was born.**

**United States, 2005**

**Martha Stewart left prison after five months for her role in a stock scandal.**

## Bill to clear students of jury duty

By Sara Tracey  
STAFF WRITER

The U.S. Senate is currently reviewing a bill that would exempt college students from jury duty.

Bill 2045 states that any person enrolled in and attending school as a full-time student at an accredited public or private school will be exempt from jury duty, upon request. The U.S. House of Representatives passed the Bill Jan. 14.

Under the bill, students are exempt only if the school they attend is located more than 50 miles away from the court where they are summoned.

Most college students qualify for jury duty because criteria to serve include a minimum age of 18, U.S. residence and citizenship, ability to understand and communicate in English, and no felony convictions.

Sidney Oglesby, Onondaga County commissioner of jurors, said that he excuses about 40 to 50 students each month.

"There's a trial every week, so that's around 10 students," he said. "With this loss of college students, there's a draw down in the pool of potential jurors."

Oglesby said that a student must have Onondaga County in their permanent address in order to be contacted for jury duty while at SU. This can be recorded in voting registration information, a driver's license or other documentation from the Department of Motor Vehicles, information from taxes, or if the potential voter receives public assistance or unemployment compensation.

If a student puts his or her school address as their permanent residence, this new bill would not exempt him or her from duty at an Onondaga county courthouse, Oglesby said. If an SU student is living at home, for example, the student would still have to serve, he added.

"What I usually do is give the student a postponement or excuse until the date of graduation," he said.

A similar postponement is written into the bill, as well. Students can only request exemption during school months while classes are in session.

Sanjay Chhablani, assistant professor of law, said jury duty should not be considered a "burden," but an opportunity to serve the community.

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**LARRY BENNETT**, a professor of entrepreneurial practice, presides over the Couri Hatchery Program in the Martin J. Whitman School of Management, where students are provided with the office space and guidance necessary to manage a business while in school.

## Whitman program helps students launch businesses

By Kelina Imamura  
STAFF WRITER

Ryan Bukevich will not be spending his Spring Break on the beach.

Instead, the Syracuse University senior finance and entrepreneurship and emerging enterprises major is headed to California to try and line up investors for his company, BeVo Media

LLC, which tracks and measures Internet advertising revenue. The goal of the trip is to raise \$1 million, he said.

BeVo Media LLC is one of six student-run companies currently involved with Couri Hatchery, a student business incubator in SU's Martin J. Whitman School of Management. The program, currently

in its fifth year, gives students the physical space and resources to operate a business without paying for an office. It also offers access to faculty members and mentors as well as the opportunity to network with other entrepreneurs to progress toward launching a successful business.

The incubator has helped busi-

nesses from restaurants like Funk 'n Waffles to focused web-based applications and web designers, said Larry Bennett, professor of practice and advisor of the Hatchery.

Bennett said that there are resources to help students facilitate their businesses at SU that they will

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## Task Force to advocate for immigrant rights with vigil

By Julia Terruso  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A vigil to advocate for immigrant families and end deportation will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in downtown Syracuse.

The goal of the "Broken Hearts Vigil" is to show support for the Child Citizen Protection Act currently under review in the House of Representatives. HR 182 would permit judges to exercise personal discretion when passing judgment on whether to

deport illegal immigrants, according to the Library of Congress' Web site.

The Broken Hearts campaign calls for an end to the mandatory deportation of parents of U.S. citizen children. The event is being organized by the Detention Task Force, a coalition of Syracuse-area volunteers calling for discussion and comprehensive change in current immigration policy. According to the group's Web site, more than 100,000 parents of U.S. citizen children have been deported since 1997.

"It's a place to begin for our region to have a deeper conversation about immigration," said Pat Rector, a member of Detention Task Force and a co-organizer of the event. "Instead of look-

ing at these whole categories of people, we're looking at each individual family and their circumstances. We think that really brings about some more rational and humane understanding of the human life involved here."

Camila Valenzuela, a senior sociology and political science major, is an intern with the Detention Task Force and has been working with the task force since December as part of a community research fellowship.

"Prior to the fellowship I didn't even know that immigration issues were a big deal in Syracuse but they are," Valenzuela said.

Valenzuela said she is working to develop immigrant law workshops to

train volunteers in the different avenues of relief available to incarcerated immigrants.

Valenzuela will also be compiling narratives of the detainees currently incarcerated. She said she thinks their stories will serve to illustrate inherent problems with immigration policies.

Valenzuela said she's visited undocumented immigrants who are forced to share jail cells with rapists and other high criminals.

"There is just no regard for their human rights," she said. "There's just no respect and it's really shocking because that happens right here in the U.S."

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# Faculty members question salary freeze, future SU budget plans

By Shayna Meliker  
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A visibly agitated Chancellor Nancy Cantor defended the university's recently presented budget plan against pockets of faculty criticism at Wednesday afternoon's University Senate meeting in Maxwell Auditorium.

Cantor faced persistent questioning from the audience about the reasoning behind the budget decisions University Senate announced, particularly the salary freeze for employees making \$50,000 or more a year.

Some faculty suggested that if the university found itself with a surplus of funds, it could put that money toward bonuses for faculty members whose salaries had been frozen. But Cantor said she couldn't imagine being able to budget for that, and that excess money would go back into the operations budget.

Tom Sherman, a professor in the College of Visual and Performing Art's Department of Transmedia, asked what would happen if a faculty member was asked to join another institution for a higher salary.

Vice Chancellor and Provost Eric Spina said there is nothing in place to deal with those situations.

"As a community, we're in this together," Spina said. "If it's about a one-year retention issue, that's something we're not going to be able to deal with on that basis. This is a year that we are in this together, and it's going to be tight."

Some faculty members also questioned where the next cuts would be if the economy were to sink deeper.

Lou Marcoccia, executive vice president and chief financial officer for the university, said the administration is "very much aware" of what would be cut next. He declined to provide specific details, saying that announcing anything would make people concerned before the university had to take action.

Cantor said there would be more "scrubbing" to the operations budget, including conferences and travel. Personnel issues would have to come back onto the table, she said. One issue that isn't on the table yet, Cantor said, is benefits.

Jeffrey Stonecash, a member of the Senate Budget Committee and a professor of political science in the university's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, said it's been difficult to obtain systematic information from the administration, and that he's concerned about what he doesn't know.

"The idea that we were sitting around not giving data to the senate budget committee, I think, is something I object to," Cantor said. She said the administration has not fully responded to requests for that data, but that it will. It has to consider the most effective template for researching and providing that data, Cantor said.

"We're dealing with real people with real lives and real families, whose positions we need to thoughtfully evaluate and to cautiously eliminate," Cantor said. "Not to just knee jerk as an institution into saying, 'We will cut this percentage of people.'"

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sive to our lowest-paid employees, it is responsive to our academic momentum, and it's responsive to our students and their families."

The budget was made based on the projection that SU will enroll 609 fewer students during the 2009-10 academic year, according to enrollment figures from SU and the budget report.

"We could have a very high increase in student tuition, and of course that's not something that's going to be very popular with students and their families," Mohan said.

The changes come after the value of SU's endowment fell from \$946 million to \$672 million since June 2008. The university is attempting to cut \$8 million from its operating budget this year, increasing that to \$12 million next year.

The university intended to use \$29.1 million of its reserve. But with the cuts, it will use \$4.9 million, to not deplete the funds, Mohan said.

Fiscal challenges SU faces include the drop in the endowment, increased financial needs of students, and the \$50 million lawsuit between SU and the company that supplies its steam, Mohan said.

Mohan said most departments seem to be in good shape, with the exception of SU Abroad. Mohan also encouraged every department to take a closer look at finances and monitor costs.

The salary freeze, which recommends a 3

percent pay increase only for employees making less than \$50,000, won't affect faculty eligible for promotion or tenure. Ninety-six percent of faculty members earn more than \$50,000 a year, according to the report. The freeze extends to the administration, including Cantor's cabinet, deans and senior leadership. The university expects to save \$5.3 million, according to the Senate report.

In January, SU laid off 48 employees and eliminated 71 vacant positions. Cantor said she intends to maintain the university's 89 ongoing faculty searches. Personnel costs make up more than 44 percent of the budget, Cantor said.

Cantor outlined three aspects of the financial situation for students. She said the university is working to expand its affordability to middle- and lower-income families, increase institutional scholarships and cope with the rising financial needs of returning students.

Though the university kept the tuition increase rate to a relevantly low percentage, it also increased the amount of financial aid for students. The budget cuts are necessary to balance the university's finances, Cantor said.

"The financial aid office has been very proactive in getting letters out, really reaching out to students who look like they might be in trouble, in addition to taking and responding to calls from students who are bringing in new economic pressures from their families," Cantor said.

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"It ought to be looked on as a civic service rather than a nuisance," Chhablani said. "This bill, though it appeals to students because of the free time it gives them, actually does a great disservice to students."

Chhablani also said that by removing an entire demographic of jurors, the judicial system loses an

entire perspective of younger people. Chhablani said this could lead to unfair trials.

Jessie Kitzman, a freshman policy studies major and pre-law student, agreed with Chhablani. Kitzman said that anything that takes up extra time would be seen as "annoying" to many college students.

"Any student that isn't interested in law would think of it as a waste of time," she said. "But it's still a good thing to be included in a jury as a college student."

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## Cantor's financial cuts necessary for university

### EDITORIAL

BY THE DAILY ORANGE  
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Chancellor Nancy Cantor announced her financial plans for the university Wednesday in front of the University Senate. The plan focused on large campus issues, like campus salaries, financial aid and tuition increases. Most notably, the plan will increase tuition and room and board by 4.5 percent, the lowest percentage increase in 43 years. The plan also calls for a salary freeze on all employees making \$50,000 or more.

The plan Cantor put forward seems responsible given the current economic climate. The plan has rightly prioritized its academic mission and student financial issues in dealing with its tightening finances. The plan also attends to the overall well being of the university by making an \$8 million cut from its administrative operating budget this year and \$12

million next year.

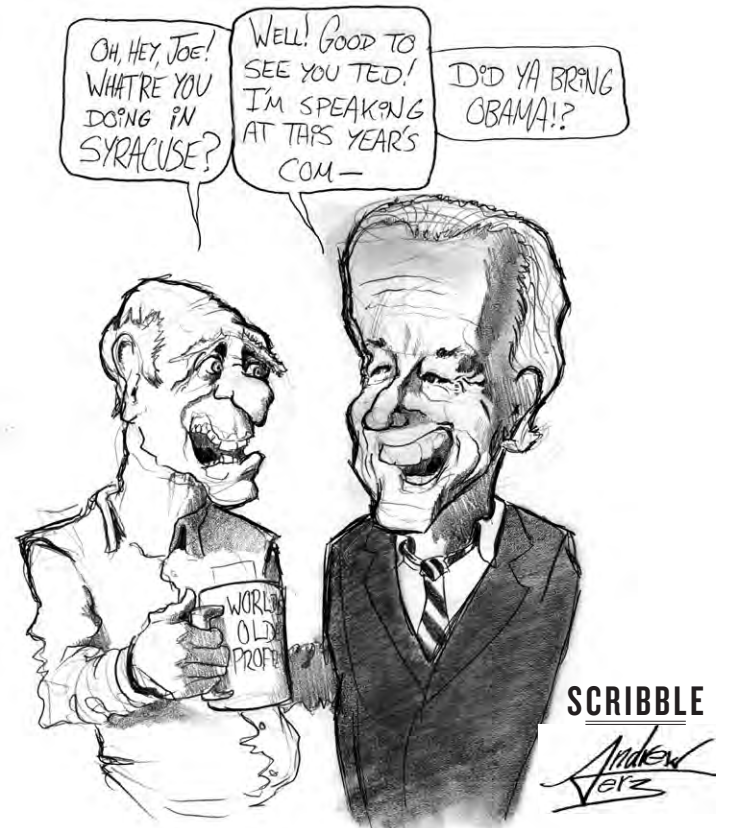
The decision to freeze employee salaries over \$50,000 must have been a difficult one, and it will likely be met with skepticism and resentment from faculty and staff. But the alternative — firings — are worse. The university has an obligation to its employees as a caring academic institution. It does not have to employ ruthless tactics like firings that can create a fearful corporate atmosphere not fit for a university.

Due to the personal ways these economic cuts impact individuals, the administration should make a concerted effort to be transparent with employees and open extra lines of communication with them. So, if

firings ever were necessary, employees wouldn't be caught off guard and wouldn't be fearful of another cutback to come.

But the test of this financial vision is in the days ahead. The administration must do more than freeze salaries and increase financial aid. They have to demonstrate commitments to students and academics with actions and policies beyond the scope of this budget proposal.

It's time for action. Things like building and hiring choices as well as treatment of student body programs must be handled with the same priorities the administration has laid out in this fiscal plan. If the administration lives up to these recent promises, it will ensure that SU weathers these difficult times in the best way possible.



SCRIBBLE  
Andrew Jerz

## Even though the 2008 campaign season just ended, it's time to gear up for 2010, 2012

It's been less than two months since the inauguration, yet it seems campaigns 2010 and 2012 have already begun. It seems to get earlier and earlier every four years.

Just weeks into Obama's presidency, the former senator announced that receiving a second term will hinge on whether his economic recovery package is successful. "I'm not going to make any excuses. If stuff hasn't worked and people don't feel like I've led the country in the right direction, then you'll have a new president," Obama said in early February.

Down the street on Capitol Hill, members of Congress are already gearing up for potential challengers and campaign threats based on members who supported or opposed the stimulus package. The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee (DCCC) has already begun to run ads against 28 top targeted Republican incumbents who opposed the stimulus bill to hurt their

chances in 2010.

"These are serious times, hard working families are worried about keeping their jobs, health care and homes — they want action, not House Republicans cheering about doing nothing," said Brian Wolff, executive director of the DCCC.

On the presidential side, the race for the 2012 Republican nomination for president has already started. Mitt Romney, the failed candidate in the 2008 primary has been using his leadership committee, the Free and Strong America PAC to contribute money to candidates that the DCCC is targeting because of the stimulus. Likewise, Governor Sarah Palin, the McCain vice-presidential nominee, has also started a leadership committee named SarahPAC and has been traveling the country.

"I think it's a bit meaningless that candidates are posturing this early," said Nicholas O'Rourke, a senior international relations major. "No

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one is going to care what candidate gave money to a campaign three years before voting even started."

This past weekend was also the Conservative Political Action Committee (CPAC) convention for 2009 in Washington, DC. 2012 politics were out and about there and Governor Romney took first place in the straw poll of members, with Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal in second, and Sarah Palin and Ron Paul tied for third. This was the first straw poll of the 2012 election, only 39 days after Barack Obama took office.

While it took only 39 days for the first straw poll to appear, the talk about

2012 started happening before the 2008 campaign even finished. During the last weeks it seemed like an inevitable Obama victory, and the question was put out about whether Sarah Palin would lead Republicans in 2012.

While I understand the need for candidates to put themselves out there, there also needs to be a time for governing. Historically, it's been two years of governing, and then campaigning the last two of a presidential term. It seems this time around governing has only lasted 39 days. Americans need time to recover from this historic election, and for the new administration they just elected to try to make things work.

The 24-hour cable news cycle doesn't help either. During the transition all you would see is breaking news, and the breaking news is Obama playing basketball. Now the breaking news is that Mitt Romney gave money to some candidate being targeted for 2010.

"It's a double-edged sword, on one side you have the politicians who are trying to generate all the publicity they can, and on the other side you have 24-hour cable news organizations willing to cover their every move years before any ballots are cast," said Dan Siegel, a junior television, radio and film major.

Americans need their government to govern more than anything else. Playing politics is inevitable, but running for president very publicly almost four years before the election isn't needed. Over the past few months the government has spent more money trying to pull economy our back from the brink of collapse than ever before. We need economic stability, which is brought by governing, not campaigning.

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not necessarily have when they leave. He said it's not a guarantee for success, but learning to fail is part of every entrepreneur's life.

"It's a great time (to be an entrepreneur) and I think college can be a great place to do it, but it's risky," Bennett said.

Although BeVo Media has been under Bennett's care, Bukevitz said the idea behind it came entirely from him and his partner, a senior at the University of Maryland.

BeVo Media consolidates information on Internet ad revenue into a single interface so users can more easily track their online income and Web traffic, Bukevitz said.

"We're basically consolidating every aspect of Internet marketing—Web traffic, revenue stream, classrooms and a bunch of different resources. It's new technology," he said.

Bukevitz said the company is unlike anything else out there because of the input from a bunch of different companies.

"What we're doing is combining a whole bunch of different companies, who collectively have been funded for \$50 million plus, and we're consolidating all their company ideas into our main project," Bukevitz said.

Currently, company finances are one of BeVo Media's biggest challenges, Bukevitz said. Without the money needed to hire programmers to create the technology needed to complete his vision, the company outsourced a lot of its projects to foreign countries to save money.

"We were spending a lot of money," he said.

"We spend probably like \$50,000 making what our main project is. We have 26 different programmers working on this so it's kind of a big project and it costs a lot of money."

Reliability became an issue, but Bukevitz said he's lucky to now have core programmers from the United States and is working to expand the company's revenue.

"Right now, I'm making enough to support myself pretty easily. It's not anything compared to what I would have been making—\$50,000 to \$60,000 working at JP Morgan or something like that," he said. "The way I'm working right now, I can make up that salary and be building the asset of my company at the same time. It's the best of both worlds."

Bukevitz said he and his partner plan to move the company to Palo Alto, Calif., this summer, after they graduate.

Other participants in the Hatchery have had more experience when it comes to running and owning a business.

RJ Sherman, a senior information management and technology, entrepreneurship and finance major, started his first business when he was 16 years old and is currently working with the Hatchery on his latest venture, Brand-Yourself.com.

The company, now a year old, works with customers to create an online image for potential employers who use search engines to look for them.

"I get presented with business problems that truly you see in the business world. A lot of what my schooling has been based on is taking what I learned in class and directly applying it to what I'm doing in my business," Sherman said.

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## BIDEN

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with an honorary degree at commencement.

Cantor and the selection committee picked Biden after a committee of class marshals submitted a list of 40 names in November.

"They were almost discouraging us from putting him on the list, saying he'd probably be too busy to get," said Carissa Matthews, a senior public relations major and class marshal.

Matthews said that despite the warnings, Biden was an obvious candidate to put on the list because of his connection to SU and the excitement of the election season, which coincided with selection committee meetings.

The selection committee is composed of class marshals, marshals from each of the schools and colleges, and three student representatives to the Board of Trustees. They compile a list of names in the fall based on suggestions faculty, staff and students post on the commencement Web site.

Brian Spendley, senior biomechanical engineering major and the other senior class marshal, said the news was both exciting and a relief.

"I think everybody's just completely shocked and excited," Spendley said. "We were getting a little nervous that (Cantor) wasn't going to find anyone, so to find out it's the vice president of the United States, I think that's pretty incredible."

"The vice president has been a true alum of the college and the university," said Hannah Arte-

rian, dean of the College of Law, in an e-mail. "It is certainly big news that he will speak here during his first 'commencement season' as vice president. He has been back to campus a number of times in recent years and I think it says a great deal about his affection and respect for our university."

Before becoming the 47th vice president of the United States, Biden represented the state of Delaware for seven terms as senator. He served on the Senate Judiciary Committee for 17 years, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for 12 years. Biden grew up in New Castle County, Del., and graduated from the University of Delaware in 1965, before coming to SU.

In September 1987, Biden publicly acknowledged to plagiarizing a law review article while at SU in 1965. He said he misunderstood the correct way to cite sources, according to an article published by The New York Times Sept. 18, 1987.

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"I think it's a wonderful sign for Syracuse," Cantor said. "Biden is a person who has tremendous loyalty to the institution and is going on to do amazing things, and we expect that of our students."

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## VPA

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don't understand what goes into surface pattern design majors. You don't just take one class and it's something you can just pick up. I just feel completely disrespected that you don't understand what I do and what I've worked for."

Clarke said the curriculum will be integrated into other majors, which resulted in a chorus of girls asking why the major was getting cut if the curriculum would stay the same, the professors would remain and if they were getting improved space in the Warehouse within the year.

"I have given all this money to the program, that personally I don't have," Morgenweck said. "I spent my free time painting the Warehouse for you, and now you're just saying, 'We're not gonna make any more of you. See ya! Here's your degree.'"

Students continuously peppered Clarke and Havenhand with questions of why the program was being cut.

"You've made a decision that doesn't help the problem," said Zoe Nemetz, a senior SPD major. "We're wanting an answer as to why we're being cut and none of you have given us a reason, you're just putzing around."

Clarke responded by saying creating an interactive design program is not putzing around.

"I can see by your faces, you're just not going to receive this information," she said.

Clarke said there had been conversations about classes and curriculum with Marion Dorfer and Eileen Gosson, associate professors in the SPD program.

"We wanted to determine how to configure programs and restructure the curriculum because having programs that have one or two faculty members are problematic, in terms of load and in terms of money," Clarke said.

Turoff wanted to know what it costs the university to keep SPD as a major. Clarke said thinking about cost per program is not how budgets are done.

"It's virtually impossible to determine what costs this much and what costs that much," Clarke said.

Five minutes before the meeting ended, Havenhand asked if students wanted her to ask "higher-ups" to see if the freshman class could finish out the major. Students yelled, "yes," and clapped in response to the suggestion.

Havenhand said she plans to have an answer for students when they come back for Spring Break — the week freshmen have to declare their major — but that she couldn't guarantee anything, and that the major would still be cut.

Students were also upset that their classes would be integrated with the fashion and interior design programs. Some felt that if the major had to be cut and integration had to occur, their curriculum should shift to the school's textile program.

Students said very few people would ever take SPD classes as electives because the amount of work that goes into them is something someone would only take on if it were their major.

The dean and department chair couldn't



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**MIRANDA SHILATI AND AMY TUROFF**, seniors in the SPD program, express their frustrations with the way VPA administration handled the program cut.

be heard over students chiming in to get their opinions heard.

Morgenwreck spoke out.

"The point is, it's a shame that you're not going to produce any more people like us," she said.

Miranda Shilati, a senior SPD student, agreed.

"We're probably the most versatile major," she said. "And it's a shame that you're getting rid of us first because we can go into about six different industries."

Havenhand assured students they weren't getting rid of them, resulting in unanimous disagreement from students.

An hour into the meeting, students were still asking why the program wasn't working and why it had to be cut.

Jensen said the department of design's focus is how to reshape the curriculum so students gain the same skill sets they are already getting.

"It may not be a major," he said. "It could be a concentration. I understand the mindset that one needs a major with these specific courses. Right now the curriculum is very strict. What I don't think you're getting is to rethink how to get there."

After an hour of aggressive back and forth, some students opted out of the argument to focus on designs at their lab tables covered in art supplies. Their one studio space had served as their home for more than a year, where their designs hung on each wall.

Shilati said she had recruited three high school students while she was a tour guide last year to come to SU specifically for SPD.

"How are you going to tell a freshman who spent a year at SU, who came in for SPD to specifically take SPD that they can't take it?" Shilati asked. "Are you going to tell them? When are you going to tell them? Are you going to reimburse them? That's not fair to those freshmen who just spent a year of their life at this university."

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# Artists' Corner

## Art gallery displays work of VPA students

By Caitlin Dewey  
and Julia Dunlea  
THE DAILY ORANGE

Tucked amid the cracked parking lots and dilapidated buildings of East Fayette Street lies one of Syracuse's best-kept secrets: a student-run art gallery and performance space with no rules, few pretensions, and enough off-beat shows, performances and parties to compete with even the most established local venues.

Founded and run by graduate students at Syracuse University's College of Visual and Performing Arts, Spark Contemporary Art Space has provided gallery space to local, national and international artists for the past 10 years. The gallery, located at 1005 E. Fayette St., operates without a budget or board of directors, relying instead on the dedication of its volunteer directors and the energy of the local art community.

"I think everyone (at Spark) is kind of on the edge of what's going on in contemporary art," said Colin Todd, a third-year photography graduate student who recently curated a Spark exhibit. "I think just from it being student-run and being this underground place, we're able to get away with a lot of contemporary issues and stuff that maybe wouldn't get shown in other places in Syracuse."

But trying to define Spark is like trying to define contemporary art itself. Part concert space, part art gallery, part studio and part apartment building, Spark defines its purpose according to the needs of each event, said co-directors Ann Hirsch and Katie Micak.

That kind of liberality has been essential to Spark's mission and image since it was founded a decade ago. Very little is known about the gallery's origins; it appears to have grown organically out of the VPA graduate program. No one currently at the gallery knows who originally founded it.

"There's a lot of people who claim it was this person or that person," Hirsch said. "I'm not quite sure. It was founded 10 years ago by some grad students, and since then it's just been passed down."

In the process, Spark has become something of an art scene institution. Both graduate and undergraduate students exhibit in the space, showing a range of work from photography to illustration to art video.

Todd showed his exhibit, "Land vs. Sea: Animals in the Con-  
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**SPARK ART SPACE**, at 1005 East Fayette St, was founded by students from the College of Visual and Performing Arts. It hosts both local and international artists.

# SU student to hold fundraiser for film project

By Andrew Steinbeiser  
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes all it takes to make a vision come true is enthusiasm, hard work and imagination, but in the case of Chad Cooper, it takes a little more than that.

Cooper, a sophomore philosophy major, is hard at work on his latest film, "Flowerbomb," a dark, inspiring tale of a morally decaying school teacher trying to establish

a meaningful relationship in a world where everybody views her as just another face in the crowd.

The major themes of the film are very personal to him, but he aims to make it enjoyable for a large audience.

"It isn't such a bad thing for everyone to experience pain and chaos, if we can still inspire each other to improve ourselves and change the world around us," Cooper said.

Cooper will be traveling to Philadelphia during spring break to shoot the film with the help of several Syracuse University students. "Our team involves some amazingly talented people,

who I love being creative with," Cooper said.

Don't dismiss this as just a mere student-made film, however. Cooper's film carries some star power, such as Gerard Canonico, an actor from Tony-award winning Broadway productions.

"We're really excited to be working with him," Cooper said, "We're trying to make a great movie."

While Cooper is working hard to pull the film together by just himself and his small crew, he is reaching out to the SU community to help financially support his project. Cooper will be throwing what he describes as a party Funk 'n

Waffles to help raise money, and garner attention for "Flowerbomb."

To help support Cooper's aspirations of sustaining his movie independently, the publicists gave a call to arms, grabbing some serious talent for music night.

Among the acclaimed performers will be Jeff Warner, Todd Kramer and the BSDs, Endive and Parker's Dope Vision. The evening will come full circle when the band, Smash Bros., premieres its new music video.

Many involved in the "Flower Bomb" project will be lending a helping hand to make the fundraiser as

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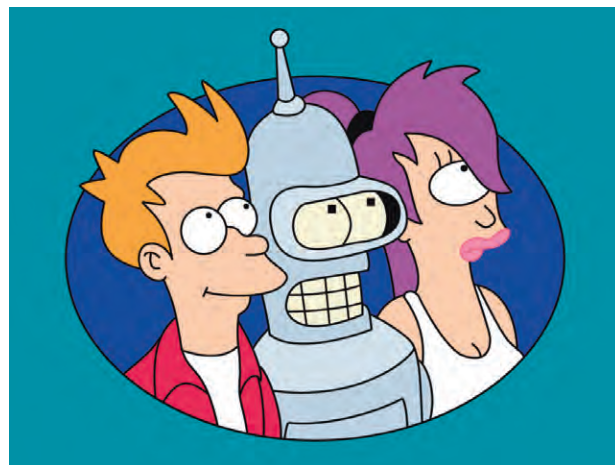
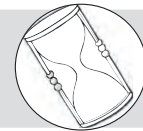


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Cancelled in 2003, the show recently made an attempt at a comeback with four DVD movies. And as an obsessive fan, I can say that watching these only made me pine for the original TV show even more.

The show revolves around pizza delivery boy Philip J. Fry who gets cryogenically frozen to the year 3000 and dropped into a terrifying future. His co-workers at the Planet Express delivery company include one-eyed babe Leela, alcoholic robot Bender mad scientist Prof. Farnsworth, and my personal favorite, the underrated crustacean Doctor Zoidberg. Crazy hijinks ensue, naturally.

What made the show more than just an animated sitcom, however—besides the fact that it was set one thousand years in the future—was that it was a show for nerds like us. Episodes made references from Uhura from Star Trek to the Chrysler LeBaron. Anybody can poke fun at celebrities like Lucy Liu, but turning her into Fry's personal robot girlfriend takes a certain level of genius to pull off. The show also proved to be moving. Fry's unrequited love for Leela added deeper moments, and the infamous episode with Fry's dog is transcended the show from a mere cartoon.

Sadly, the DVD movies lacked the focus and humor of the show, installing preachy, frustrating life lessons into incomprehensible plots. Producers Groening and David X. Cohen are in talks to bring back a sixth season, however. Here's hoping for more Star Trek jokes.

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successful as possible. Among the performers will be Nate Stein, a sophomore in the Bandier Program and his band, Parker's Dope Vision.

Stein, who has collaborated with Cooper on several occasions, providing the score for a majority of his movies, views the event as a crucial aspect of producing the movie. "Without this fundraiser, there might not be movie," said Stein.

Michael Kremer and Jason Fund, both sophomore advertising majors and publicists of the film, agree that the fundraiser is an important aspect of the project. "We recognize the potential "Flowerbomb" has in the long term," said the pair, "Our aspirations for this film are

incredibly high."

The evening will be a good opportunity for students to mingle with one another and give support for their fellow students. "I feel like everybody there will get along with each other," said Stein, "it's going to have a big community feel."

At the very least, Kremer and Fund said, the fundraiser will be a good night to check out the bohemian ambiance of Funk 'n Waffles.

Ultimately, all involved in the "Flowerbomb" project welcome supporters of film, music and good times to their night.

"It will be a great way to cap off the end of the first semester," said Stein, "Plus, where else can you eat waffles with meat on them?"

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## SPARK

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sciousness of America," on Feb. 19. The show brought together both student and non-student artists for a multimedia dialogue on animals as a metaphor for morality.

"It's a nice kind of co-op," Todd said of the venue. "There's no board of directors or anything so there's no filter for content. We can show whatever we want."

Non-student artists also show at Spark regularly. At the end of January, three Finnish artists came to screen their performance videos, and the Black Mariah Film and Video Festival, a national tour of juried work, visited the space on Feb. 28. Work from local, national and international filmmakers appears in the monthly SparkVideo series, which started in 2001. The popular series usually draws a crowd of 30 to 40.

Spark also opened artist studios in 2006, providing studio space to local artists in the back of the venue. Two artists currently rent studios, Hirsch said, "Several VPA graduate students also live upstairs.

It's impossible to call Spark just a gallery, however, because the space has also emerged as a music venue. Spark hosted the Microphones in November 2007 and a K Records show, featuring Lake and Desolation Wilderness, last semester. Its next show, on April 2, will feature the indie duo Handsome Furs.

Daniel Creahan, a sophomore music business major, and Devon Stewart, a sophomore in VPA, will be playing at Spark tonight as part of the multimedia "Magnet @ SPARK Artspace" event.

They chose to host their exhibition at Spark, Creahan said, because of both the art gallery atmosphere and the physical layout of the space. Spark's two-room arrangement will allow them to run multiple events simultaneously.

Stewart's band, Native Informant, has played most of its shows at Funk 'n Waffles. But Spark offered organizers the freedom to set up however they wanted.

"Funk 'n Waffles is a great place to go for music... but this (event) would be harder to do at Funk," Stuart said. "Funk has its own personality, whereas at Spark you can create the atmosphere."

Despite the energy and vivacity of the venue, running Spark is not always easy for

Hirsch and Micak. The gallery receives absolutely no funding, either from the government or private donors; everything is financed by rent money from tenants, studio artists and exhibitors. Sometimes, Hirsch said, they fall behind on rent payments. Promotion can also be difficult without financial resources, Micak said.

Spark is also not currently a registered non-profit. The venue's unofficial status has preserved its artistic and organizational freedom, but non-profit status would make Spark eligible for public funds.

"I hope that in the future it will become a non-profit," Micak said. "I don't know if it will ever become a formal gallery, and in a way I don't think it should be. I mean, it would be really great to have money and people investing in it, but what I really like about (Spark) is how casual and free it is. It doesn't have to answer to anyone."

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Though the budgetary preferences of the Chancellor, Provost Spina, and VP Marcoccia for FY10 have been discussed by the Budget Committee, they have not yet been discussed in the Senate. Faculty representatives on the Senate Budget Committee repeatedly requested some budgetary information during this year's planning that was never provided. The faculty generally have not been involved in this process in any substantive way.

Today's premature public announcement by the Chancellor in the Post Standard makes clear once again that her interest in favorable publicity outweighs any interest in mutually respectful dialogue with the Faculty.

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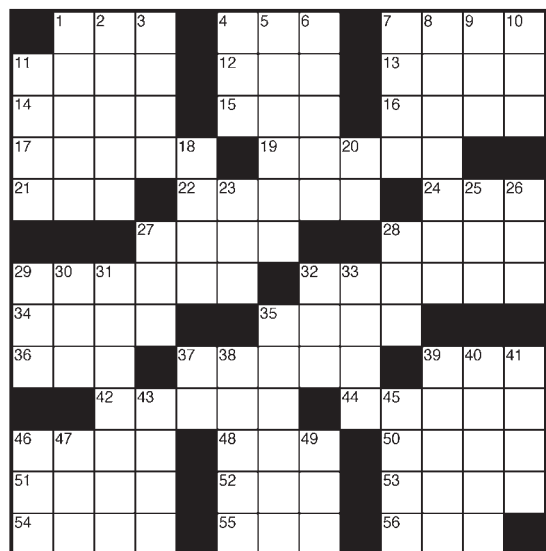
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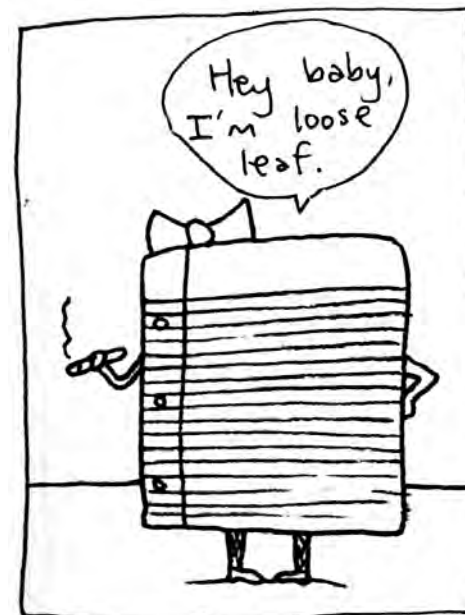
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## “WATCHMEN”

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### By Ben Rosen

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It was hard to resist “Watchmen,” Zack Snyder’s most recent adaptation of the graphic novel by the same name. It has been hyped up ever since the trailer premiered at the midnight screening of “The Dark Knight.” Although Snyder and David Hayter (of “Metal Gear Solid” fame) are big names, it’s the technical departments that should be applauded for this wildly entertaining and explosive movie.

It’s an alternate version of 1985 America. Nixon is still in power and the Doomsday Clock is ticking. The Watchmen, a group of rag-tags in masks and one with actual superpowers, has been forced into retirement. But when one of them is murdered, another decides it’s time to return. With nuclear war looming in the future, Rorschach (Jackie Earle Haley) must race with his former teammates (including Billy Crudup and Patrick Wilson) to uncover a truth that could save billions of lives.

Oscar-nominee Jackie Earle Haley (“Little Children”) adds the most depth to the film as Rorschach, a grown man with a chip on his shoulder and the most dedicated of the bunch. Wilson and Malin Akerman (as Miss Jupiter) make a decent supporting couple, their performances solidly grounding them in humanity, a central theme of the story. Also of note is Crudup, who delivers an ironically emotional performance as Dr. Manhattan, a man turned superman by an accident at a nuclear plant.

Unsurprisingly, the visual style borrows from Snyder’s “300.” Action sequences are frequently slowed to dramatic effect, and its frequently used blue screens are awesomely real.

Snyder tries to craft another stylish

and sensual sex scene, but it falls flat and awkward. Although the violence is gratuitous, they’re still ridiculously fun to watch. Fans of the graphic novel will easily pick out certain shots that come straight from the pages.

The film has a dark beauty, owing to its cinematography and animation, but the script sometimes lacks the haunting feel the trailer advertised.

The screenplay by Hayter and relative newcomer Alex Tse also borrows much from the graphic novel, but for unknowing moviegoers, it leaves much to be desired. A comic book’s language necessitates directness, highlighting important dialogue, whereas a film necessitates subtlety and subtext. This script ignores that. It is so glaringly false when the characters reminisce that it’s hard to believe anyone honestly experiences nostalgia. Wilson’s and Akerman’s characters feel most human when they aren’t talking about the story.

It was hard not to lose myself in this near-apocalyptic world, but at 168 minutes it was obvious when the film began to lose its way. For what felt like an hour, the plot switches focus from a mystery to a love story. For a half hour, each back-story is told, a seemingly desperate attempt to generate empathy. And for fifteen minutes, the narration completely changes point of view. It’s hard to even remember what the conflict is with so many existential monologues.

The soundtrack, which includes Bob Dylan, Simon & Garfunkel, and Jimi Hendrix, is an admirable addition to the film’s greatest achievements. The action scenes are so fun that it makes one dread the inevitable bridging scenes, or at least any without Rorschach. As for the writing and direction, it’s called an “adaptation,” not a replica.

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## NATIONAL NOTEBOOK

# BYU-Hawaii finds success with talent from abroad

By Andrew L. John  
STAFF WRITER

As basketball continues to gain popularity worldwide, Brigham Young University-Hawaii head coach Ken Wagner has been using it to his advantage.

BYU-Hawaii, one of the top programs in Division II, is doing something that has been done by few others: win with a roster that has come together from all different corners of the globe. The Seasideers feature foreign players from Brazil, Fiji, Taiwan, Canada and St. Vincent, and American players from Hawaii and Alaska.

"To have friends and teammates from all over the world, it's a unique situation," senior Nate Sims said. "Not a lot of people can say they played on a team that featured so many different cultures and styles."

The Seasideers (23-1) have now won a school-record 20 straight games. On top of its No. 1 ranking in the Division II West Region, BYU-

Hawaii is also No. 3 in the national poll, behind the only two remaining undefeated teams in Division II — Findlay (Ohio) and Long Island University, C.W. Post.

As the international game continues to blossom, Wagner and his staff have been able to capitalize on the talent they've found in parts of the world most coaches don't dare to venture. Half of Wagner's roster features players born outside the contiguous United States. Even Wagner, who was born and raised near Mexico City, never lived in the U.S. until he attended college.

Of the American-born players, several have lived outside the United States or have parents that emigrated from places such as Nigeria and the Philippines. Because BYU-Hawaii is a privately operated university founded by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, others have spent two years of missionary service in foreign places like Mexico, Japan and Korea.

One of those players, J.R. Buensuceso, grew up in Los Angeles after his family emigrated from the Philippines. This year he was named a finalist for the Bob Cousy Award, given annually to the nation's top collegiate point guard. He's one of only two nominees from the Division II ranks.

In 2004, former Seasideer point guard Yuta Tabuse became the first Japanese player to play in the NBA.

"For athletics, (the university) wants us to get as close as we can to reflecting the demographic population of our campus," Wagner said.

The international flavor isn't a new phenomenon at BYU-Hawaii. Though Wagner admits that this as culturally diverse as his team has ever been, the university has a higher percentage of international students than any other baccalaureate institution in the United States, with 1,141 international students out of a total enrollment of 2,492, according to its Web site. Over 70 different countries represent the university student body.

But despite the diversity that is found on campus, the players have found their cultural differences have helped develop the close bond that they share on the court. They say it has produced a newfound respect for the culture of their teammates.

"It was sort of boring, to be honest," Sims, a guard said about playing in California before



COURTESY OF BYU-HAWAII

**KEN WAGNER** huddles with his Brigham Young University-Hawaii men's basketball team. The Seasideers are No.3 in the Division II rankings this season with a 23-1 record.

coming the BYU-Hawaii. "Then I came out here and it was like a whole different world. ...I think it's cool to see how similarly we all play the game, even though we were from so many different places."

The players credit the coaching staff for the closeness of the team. During the Seasideers' pre-season conditioning program, every Wednesday the coaching staff had the players compete against each other in various sports other than basketball. Sims said that helped develop a player-to-player relationship that extended beyond the court.

"When we do things like play softball or volleyball, it's really competitive," Sims said. "It creates a positive, competitive atmosphere and let's us get to know each other off the basketball court. The more time we spent together off the court, it helped to build that bond before we even started playing together this year."

Despite bringing in some players that speak very little English upon their arrival, the players say communication on the court isn't an issue. Senior guard Trenson Akana, who leads Division II in three-point field goal efficiency at 48.1 percent, said the foreign players pick up the language through tutoring and constant interaction with their teammates.

"We just do little goofy things that really don't seem like that big of a deal," Sims said. "But now we're just so close that can't imagine that we didn't know each other before coming here. It's sort of like we grew up around each other and we've known each other our whole lives."

Wagner said this team has probably bonded

more than most of his teams in the past, and that's a large reason why this has been the most successful regular season team in his 19 years at the helm.

Having already clinched the Pacific West regular season title, BYU-Hawaii will play its final two games of the regular season this weekend against Hawaii Pacific. The Seasideers will then participate in the Division II West Regional Tournament in the hopes of reaching the National Championships in Springfield, Mass.

Last season the Seasideers made it all the way to the Sweet Sixteen before falling to Alaska Anchorage, 73-67. But this season appears to be different, and the players say they have some unfinished business to take care of.

"It's been our goal since last summer to win the national championship," Akana said. "We have quite a few players back and some new recruits that can help us achieve that goal ... so that's what we have in mind and that's what we plan on doing."

Sims said that although BYU-Hawaii has set lofty expectations for itself, there's a special bond that transcends the game, and will continue even after their time playing together has come to an end.

"It's weird, to be honest, to click the way we did," Sims said. "We clicked really early and usually it takes along time to gel. I've never been closer to a team than this one, and I know that after the season's over and all is said and done, whether we win or lose, these guys going to be friends for the rest of my life."

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## MARQUETTE

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James' injury: a four-point loss at No. 6 Louisville Saturday, and a 15-point loss at No. 3 Pittsburgh, where it hung with the Panthers for much of the game. That proves the team can function without their star point guard.

"Dominic James is a great player," SU forward Paul Harris said. "But if you look over the history of him playing us, I think coach said he was 4-for-28. So honestly, he didn't do that much to us."

The Golden Eagles have been one of the surprise teams in the Big East this year, under first-year head coach Buzz Williams. Marquette is currently 23-7 on the year (12-5 in the Big East) after finishing 25-10 last year and losing

coach Tom Crean to Indiana after the season.

Even without James, Marquette boasts a guard-heavy lineup, including Jerel McNeal (19.8 ppg.) and Wesley Matthews (18.8 ppg.). That will put the onus Saturday on the Syracuse frontcourt to carry the load.

"They don't have big guys like Arinze. They don't have Rick, those type of guys," Harris said. "So I think it'll be a more pound it down low type of game for us."

Yet with Syracuse's recent 3-game win streak, bumping its win total to 22, Saturday's game is essentially only for seeding in the Big East tournament. Both teams have cemented their places both in the Big East tournament and likely the NCAA Tournament. The Orange clinched a first-round bye in the tournament Tuesday with its win over

Rutgers. Marquette will try and secure a bye in the first two rounds of the tournament by defeating Syracuse.

With this year's expanded tournament — all 16 teams will be playing in it for the first time — a first-round bye takes even more importance, to avoid the potential of playing five consecutive days.

"Nobody wants to play five days down there," Boeheim said. "That's for sure."

But before the Orange looks to Madison Square Garden on Wednesday, it's focusing on Marquette.

"It's a great challenge, it's at Marquette," power forward Kristof Ongenaet said. "I think it doesn't really matter that James is not going to be there. They're a great team, and I think we just need to focus on them."

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## TENNIS

# Orange hopes Florida trip ends 2-match skid

By Andrew Meola  
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The past four matches haven't been the easiest for the Syracuse tennis team. After starting the season 7-0, the Orange has lost three of its last four contests and is looking to regain the form it showed amid its undefeated streak. And, it

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**Who:** Florida Intl.

**Where:** Miami

**When:** March 12, 2 p.m.

might be traveling to the perfect place to do it: Florida.

"We've been playing indoors for probably six months

now and to get outside is going to be really nice," junior Ashley Spicer said. "Getting down there a week before we play two outdoor matches is huge to get used to the conditions again."

Syracuse will travel to the Sunshine State to take on Florida International on March 12 and Big East foe South Florida on March 15. Syracuse will leave on Saturday to train in Florida in what head coach Luke Jensen calls "Camp Hell."

Despite its recent slump, Syracuse has played well in the doubles portion of its matches, capturing the doubles point in three of the last four contests. In singles, though, the Orange has

struggled, dropping 16 of 24 matches.

Jensen said execution has been a problem for the team recently, particularly in hitting the final shot to close out a point, despite the Orange's high percentage of first serves. When that happens, he said the team loses confidence.

"We've been really talking to the team about trust," Jensen said. "Trust your training, trust the coaching staff, trust the system, trust yourself. Have the inner confidence that you may be missing and this is a bad patch but you stay persistent and you keep going forward."

Syracuse has a 10-day break between matches before facing Florida International. The reprieve will give the Orange a chance to rejuvenate itself and assess its status at the halfway point of the season.

In the early portion of the season, Syracuse feasted on weaker competition, including two Big East road wins over Cincinnati and West Virginia. But more road matches and some tougher competition caused the Orange to falter. SU has since lost to Iowa State, Rutgers and Army.

"We started off the beginning of the season really, really well and I think as we've started to play some better teams it's obviously more challenging," Spicer said. "I think we just need

to rise to the occasion and really make sure that as a team we come together."

SU has a chance to change its shape over the next 10 days. South Florida finished in the top five in the Big East last season, but is 1-7 this year. Defeating a ranked team (Florida International is ranked 56th) and another Big East opponent would give the Orange momentum going into the final stretch of the season, where it will face seven conference foes, five on the road.

The Orange was rolling at the beginning of the season because it typically claimed the doubles point and used that confidence to take down its opponents in the singles matches. In the past few contests, though, Syracuse has had to work harder in the doubles and endure longer matches, which makes it harder to dominate the singles phase.

Jensen said that exams and the pressures of classes have affected the team in recent weeks as well. But Jensen said his players will not have to worry about midterms over the break and will be more focused.

"That's such a huge part of being a student-athlete here is making sure that part of our life, a very huge part of our life, is taken care of and then everything falls into place,"



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**SIMONE KALTHORN** owns a 7-4 record in singles play this season for Syracuse.

Jensen said.

While the trip to Florida will certainly not be a vacation for the Orange, the team is still looking forward to escaping the cold and snow in favor of high temperatures and sunnier cities.

Said Spicer, "It'll be great to get away."

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## BIG EAST

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expected of you," Morrow said. "It's a lot of pressure off. Coming off of that last season, there was a lot of pressure to do just as good as we did in the regular season. It's different not to have that. But we like it. Just to know that people won't be so surprised if we do good is a compliment to us."

Before reaching that point, Morrow and the 12th-seeded Orange will have to outlast 13th-seeded St. John's at noon Friday in the first round of the Big East tournament in the XL Center in Hartford, Conn.

Most of the veteran SU players would love to forget about last year's tournament, when 11th seeded South Florida stunned Syracuse, 68-67, in an overtime thriller.

That disappointment has molded this squad into a redeem team. In spite of this year's

regression, the SU players still have the chance to accomplish one thing that the celebrated 2007-08 team couldn't do — win a game in the postseason.

"That's definitely important for me, especially since I was there to experience (last year's) loss," Morrow said. "It's important for the program because we haven't been having the greatest season, or anything. We want to show we can still win games, so it'll be good for us."

Sophomore point guard Tasha Harris' inspiration stems from a different source: her desire to send the team's two seniors, guard Chandrea Jones and center Lina Lisnere, into the ensuing rounds of the conference tournament for the first time.

"We want to get Chandrea an opportunity to play in the second round of the Big East tournament," Harris said. "Lina too. All our graduating seniors. We all have confidence in each other and as long we got confidence in each other we'll be OK because that's all we got."

The Orange can take solace in its previous encounter with the Red Storm in February. In that matchup, SU defeated St. John's, 79-78, on the road and without junior forward Juanita Ward.

The Red Storm played that game without leading scorer Monica McLean, who was suspended for violating the university's student-athlete code of conduct. But Syracuse head coach Quentin Hillsman isn't too concerned about McLean's presence. The Red Storm's bench compensated for its leading scorer's absence, combining to score 27 points and still almost defeated the Orange.

"Last time, (McLean) didn't play but it didn't matter," Hillsman said. "Other kids stepped up. I just finished looking at their stats and one kid made five 3's all year, but she hit three against us."

The numbers bode well for Syracuse. Since Hillsman took over the team in 2006, the Orange has tallied a 3-0 record against the Red Storm.

At this point, though, the statistics don't

mean a thing to the SU players. The beginning of the postseason gives the team a fresh start. And for Morrow, a formidable showing in the opening round of the tournament will appease her mental psyche going into the demanding stretch of the postseason.

Winning "gives you a little momentum," Morrow said. "Coming off a loss, from the time you lose that game to the next game, things are stressful. Practice is a little stressful. School work is stressful. Everything's a little stress."

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**SARAH SEDGWICK** fights two Boston University players for a ground ball during the Syracuse women's lacrosse team's 17-8 win Wednesday at the Carrier Dome.

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not control the ball and gave way to four goals in the first 10 minutes. The rest of the half was much of the same — proof that the Orange was unable to score, because it didn't have the ball.

"In the first we weren't playing as confidently as we could of, going after ground balls like we're capable of," attack Christina Dove said. "In the second it just took that long to get in our groove again."

All it took was one play.

Forty minutes into the game, midfielder Bridget Looney drove the ball behind the BU net. With a flick of her wrist, Megan Mosenson grabbed Looney's pass from midair. Matched with a defender, Mosenson swiveled her head twice before bursting to the left, where the traffic of Looney's body blocked Boston goalkeeper Rachel Klein's vision. And the ball was drilled to Klein's right.

Defenders on the field drew at the 40-yard line to bump hips. On the sideline, players brushed shoulders and laughed. Gait walked on to the field and gave the slightest nod.

Mosenson's goal began a five-point stretch, where the Orange began to click. Mosenson's hat trick matched that of Looney and attack Katie Rowan. Dove had four goals for the game.

"They were going up and down the field, they were hustling, they were breaking out to transition, but most importantly they were running and that's what I'm happy about," Gait said.

Looney would draw the midfielders and attack shortly thereafter, said Halley Quillinan. What Looney said stuck: We can beat these girls.

Although the game started with struggle for SU, it ended with ease. With Looney on her right side, Mosenson would reconnect with the midfielder on a breakaway. A gliding pass over the middle of the arc, and Mosenson placed the ball in BU's net, to give the Orange a 15-8 lead.

Gait saw the difference afterward. The sight of sweat and the sound of heavy breathing in the locker room proved to the head coach that all his team needed was effort.

"That's what we were talking about all week," Gait said. "The shots will come but you need to outwork the other team. And we battled back."

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## MEN'S LACROSSE

# Kahoe returns to face former team as Orange visit Hoyas

By **Conor Orr**  
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Georgetown simply didn't know what to do with Scott Kahoe. A three-sport athlete at Radnor High School in Glenside, Pa., Kahoe was listed right beside former Syracuse star and Tewaaron Trophy winner Mike Leveille near the top of 2004's recruiting list. The potential was there, the possibilities were endless.

## UP NEXT

**Who:** Georgetown  
**Where:** Washington  
**When:** Saturday, noon

But the problem was, it never figured him out. "As one of the top recruits Georgetown's ever had and one of the best athletes it's ever had, 'What do we do with a kid like this?' was the question," Kahoe said.

After four years with the Hoyas — three on the field, one sidelined with an injury — Kahoe transferred and is finishing his NCAA eligibility with the Orange. Kahoe finished his undergraduate degree at Georgetown and is graduate student at Syracuse.

Kahoe will return to play the No. 11 Hoyas for the first time at DaSilva Memorial Field in Washington, D.C. at noon Saturday. After heading back from Washington, the No. 2 Orange (2-1) will return to the Carrier Dome to host No. 9 Johns Hopkins on March 14.

From his first practice with the Orange, Kahoe began to catch a glimpse of what he was looking for. It wasn't as dreary as he described Georgetown practices. At SU, players had the game tailored to *them*, not the other way around.

"The first day of practice we came out and just started playing right away," Kahoe said. "At Georgetown it was a routine, you got into a routine where you did the same thing Monday through Friday and I think it was here that it's

not routine at all."

The midfielder flew under the radar mostly at Georgetown, tallying 11 goals in three seasons, while being stuck with a medical redshirt for a shoulder injury he suffered in a 2007 preseason scrimmage. It wasn't what he'd expected to do at the Division I level. He wasn't breaking out.

"It was always difficult," said Kahoe, now a senior at Syracuse. "After my freshman year I thought, 'This really isn't the spot for me athletically. I think that was a lot of frustration with the style of play and how things were shaping up.'"

Kahoe was confronted with both an academic and athletic decision to make last summer and obtained his release from Georgetown. He wanted to earn his master's in business administration, something he couldn't do there. He wanted a change of scenery and venue, but mostly he wanted to materialize into the player he should be.

Kahoe called it refreshing, as the change translated to production on the field for the Orange. Instead of a possession-valued offense like Georgetown, Kahoe is able to run wild, getting the green light to shoot when and where he wants within the Orange offense.

Against No. 1 Virginia last Friday, Kahoe drove toward the net and flicked the ball behind his back just before coming parallel with the cage, scoring to tie the game.

Attack Stephen Keogh noticed the progression and welcomed another offensive threat to an already compelling offense.

"He's a good skill player, big guy, real athletic and I think everybody welcomed him with open arms, he's a good guy to have on the team," Keogh said.

Against then-No. 18 Army, Kahoe and Stephen Keogh combined for four points in eight



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**SCOTT KAHOE** attempts to dodge an Army defender in the Syracuse men's lacrosse team's 17-6 victory Feb. 20. Syracuse travels to Georgetown Saturday.

minutes during a 7-1 Syracuse swing that iced a 17-6 thrashing of the Black Knights.

Add the solid game against the Cavaliers, and Kahoe brought his goal total to four on the season — just two below his season high at Georgetown.

"It's great, we just go out and play," Kahoe said. "We let the best athletes come out and we don't worry about the little things."

Hoyas head coach Dave Urick has been watching his former player on film leading up to Saturday. There are no hard feelings between the two. The coach understood why he had to go.

"He was here for four years, he worked hard

when he was here," Urick said.

It's the reason he gave Kahoe an outright release. Although many schools require athletes to transfer only on the grounds that they won't play for competitors, Urick knew he had to let Kahoe go. It was for the best.

And although he's enjoyed watching Kahoe work in an Orange uniform so far, he hopes to be able to shut him down Saturday.

"It'll be great to say hello for sure," Urick said. "I hope he doesn't have a career day against us, that's all."

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## SOFTBALL

# After strong start to season, SU challenges itself with California trip

By **Andrew L. John**  
STAFF WRITER

After jumping out to what has been its most successful start since the 2005 season, Syracuse head softball coach Leigh Ross is ready to see how her team stacks up against some of the top competition in the country.

While Ross shied away from focusing solely on Saturday's game against No. 3 UCLA (19-2), she said she expects her team to play its best slate of games to date.

"UCLA is obviously a big game for us," Ross said, "but we do have two tough games before UCLA and a couple after, as well. We haven't played that big-time team yet, so we'll face a couple of them this weekend, and it'll be a good gage for us to see where we are as a team."

The Orange (9-4) will first play Cal State Fullerton in Fullerton, Calif., before playing Longwood, UCLA, Florida International and Long Beach State at the Long Beach State Tournament in Long Beach, Calif.

Freshman infielder Stephanie Watts has had this weekend circled on her calendar since she

first stepped foot on campus last fall.

Besides returning home for the start of spring break, Watts said that this weekend's Long Beach State Tournament will give her the chance to play in front of her friends and family, and play against one of the top programs in the country in UCLA.

"We're expecting a great game," Watts said. "UCLA always puts up a fight. They're a nationally known team, so it should be a competitive game and we're all looking forward to seeing how we match up."

Watts expects a big SU cheering section, considering the fact that three Orange players hail from Southern California. And the extra motivation may be all SU needs to pull off what would be one of the biggest upsets in program history.

But Watts is just as excited at the prospect of playing against one of the top-ranked teams in the country. She hopes it'll give the Orange an idea of just how good they can be.

"We're confident, but never cocky," Watts said. "But we're not going to let their name defeat us. We're confident in what we've accomplished and keep a positive mindset. We're all excited and we'll be ready to play when we get there."

Ross is hoping that playing against one of the



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**HALLIE GIBBS** is hitting .400 with one home run and 10 RBIs. The Syracuse softball team travels to California for the Long Beach State tournament March 7-8.

top teams in the country in against former in front of a large group of friends and family will help the girls to "get their competitive juices going."

Sophomore infielder Hallie Gibbs said that the Orange just needs to make the routine plays and it should be fine.

"I think we just need to make the plays that are in front of us," Gibbs said. "We're excited about what we've been able to accomplish so far, but there's more ahead."

Through SU appears to be getting better as the season progresses, Ross said she expects this

weekend to be the biggest test of the season by far. Turning it up a notch starts now, Ross said.

She said the Orange cannot allow itself to get overwhelmed by who it's playing. The fact that some of the players grew up playing together and against each other will likely help with that.

"On any given day in this sport, anybody can beat another team," Ross said. "If a girl you played with your whole life is now playing for UCLA, there's probably not much of a difference between you two as athletes."

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**JONNY FLYNN** averages 17 points per game for No. 25 Syracuse. The Orange will travel to Marquette Saturday to end its regular season.

# GOLDEN opportunities

Syracuse goes to Marquette looking to better Big East seed with 4th straight win

By **Kyle Austin**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Fourteen Big East head coaches may have taken a sigh of relief when Marquette senior point guard Dominic James went down for the season with a broken bone in his left foot on Feb. 25 in a loss to Connecticut.

But Jim Boeheim didn't. The Syracuse head coach knows that when his team travels to face Marquette Saturday (2 p.m., Time Warner 26), a James-less Golden Eagles team could be even more potent than a team with its starting point

guard, who averaged 11.4 points per game and led the team in assists.

That's because in two games against Syracuse over the last two seasons, James is a combined 6-for-24 from the field — 3-for-12 in each game — and Syracuse won both contests.

"For us, they're harder," Boeheim said of facing a Marquette team without James. "They put a better shooter in the lineup."

"He's had two bad shooting games against us. The other guys will take shots. As good as he is, the other guys that are better shooters are going to shoot the shots now and that will make it difficult for us."

Marquette has played two games since  
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## UP NEXT

**Who:** Marquette No. 10  
**Where:** Milwaukee  
**When:** Saturday, 2 p.m.  
**Channel:** Time Warner 26

## Last-ditch effort for NCAA bid awaits 12-seed Syracuse at Big East tournament

By **Didier Morais**  
STAFF WRITER

Since donning a Syracuse jersey, Erica Morrow has never experienced a situation quite like the one she will endure at the 2009 Big East tournament.

During her freshman year at SU last season, Morrow helped catapult the Syracuse women's basketball program into the upper echelon of the Big East, claiming a sixth seed in the conference tournament after leading her team to a 10-6 Big East record. As a result of the

high seeding, the Orange garnered a target on its back and ultimately fell in the

first round to South Florida.

Now, a year later, the tables have turned on Syracuse. Instead of being the hunted, the Orange has reverted back to the hunters, aspiring to upset its higher-ranked opponents and make an unexpected run through the tournament as a No. 12 seed.

Despite completing a lackluster 5-11 record in the Big East, Morrow hasn't really adjusted to the feeling of being a postseason underdog. Syracuse would likely need to advance deep into the Big East tournament to potentially qualify for the NCAA Tournament. It's taken some time for that tough reality to settle in for the sophomore.

"It's a little different when things aren't  
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## UP NEXT

**Who:** St. John's  
**Where:** Hartford, Conn.  
**When:** Friday, noon



LUCAS MCCOMB | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**NICOLE MICHAEL** averages 15.8 points for the Syracuse women's basketball team. The Orange is the 12 seed in the Big East tournament that begins Friday.

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

# SU rebounds from Virginia loss with 9-goal win over BU

By **Edward Paik**  
STAFF WRITER

The screen high above empty stands showcased what had just happened, and Gary Gait, a composed man of little emotion, lifted his head and nodded. Finally.

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expected to win, he needed this, 40 minutes of disappointment erased by one replay.

With the memories of its first loss five days prior still fresh in their heads, the Syracuse women's lacrosse team started Wednesday afternoon chasing No. 10 Boston. It crumbled in the first 40 minutes, but eventu-

ally regrouped to play as would be expected. Working off a single play, Syracuse found a way to blow past the Eagles 17-8 Wednesday in the Carrier Dome before an audience of 183.

As he sat, hands clasped at a table set before reporters, Gait expressed just how he felt.

"Whoo," he said. "I thought today

was a great opportunity to rebound. ... I feel good."

And Gait had all his reasons.

Doubt from the memory of a 14-11 loss to Virginia Friday had stuck with his team, clinging to the Orange conscience that it carried over into first half of Wednesday's game.

But that's gone now. With it, his

team's hesitation turned into hustle in the second half when Syracuse shot 17 balls at the net.

"We were down 4-0. Weren't we?" asked Gait, looking left to his players, and smirked.

Despite having won seven more draws than Boston, Syracuse could

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Syracuse returns to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in two years. **Page 20**



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**JAMIE THOMPSON, SARAH BEINSTEIN AND JILL KOLOD**, seniors in the surface pattern design program look at their finished printed designs in the SPD studio in Shaffer Art Building. They are preparing to hang the pieces in a show in the Shaffer gallery this week.

VPA

## Major extended to freshmen after complaints

By **Bethany Bump**  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A new decision by officials in the College of Visual and Performing Arts will now allow freshmen to declare a major in surface pattern design.

Originally, the college planned to let only sophomores, juniors and seniors finish the degree. The change came after students vented their frustrations to VPA administration at a controversial March 4 meeting, according to an e-mail obtained by The Daily Orange March 6 that VPA Dean Ann Clarke sent to SPD students, faculty and alumni.

The program will still be cut after current students finish their degree, the e-mail said, and administration will "reassess circumstances as they evolve." The deadline for freshmen to declare a major in VPA is Thursday.

Lucinda Havenhand, Department of Design chair, and Clarke did not return multiple calls and e-mails for comment.

Arthur Jensen, associate dean of VPA, did not return calls for comment, but gave an official statement from Clarke via e-mail on the program cut and the direction the Department of Design will be taking.

The decision to not accept additional students into the SPD program was driven by several factors, the statement said, including breaking down barriers among design disciplines, integrating curricula and linking classes and projects to VPA's Collaboration Laboratory.

A 2004 National Association of Schools of Art and Design review of several smaller programs within the department also propelled

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### WHAT CAUSED THE CUT?

■ The department of design's attempt to link classes and projects to the College of Visual and Performing Arts' Collaboration Laboratory

■ A college-wide review for re-accreditation of VPA's smaller programs

■ A proposal of possible mergers and shared curricula of programs by VPA chairs and faculty

Source: College of Visual and Performing Arts officials

## UNIVERSITY UNION

### Ben Folds, Guster to headline Block Party concert

By **Dan Kaplan**  
STAFF WRITER

Alternative rock acts Ben Folds and Guster will perform at this year's Block Party concert on April 26, University Union announced Monday.

Folds returns to Syracuse University after more than four years away. He played a sold-out show in Goldstein Auditorium in January 2005.

"Our surveys showed that he has a good following," President Gustavo Melendez said of Folds. "Out of what we have, he does appear as one of the top artists students request. It definitely was something we needed to follow up on."

Folds is best known for his 2001 solo hit "Rockin' the Suburbs," as well as his work with the trio Ben Folds Five in the 1990s. His most recent release, 2008's "Way to Normal," hit No. 11 on the Billboard 200 albums chart.

Guster's alternative rock sound dates back to 1991, when the band formed as students at Tufts University.

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### SU reacts to Biden College of Law students express disapproval

By **Maria Qualtere**  
ASST. COPY EDITOR

Forty-one years after his own graduation from Syracuse University, Vice President Joe Biden will return to give the university's 2009 commencement address. And while many students and professors said they are eager to hear the SU College of Law graduate speak, some law students expressed discontent that Biden was not invited to speak at SU's College of Law's graduation ceremony.

"When the news broke that Biden would be speaking at the undergraduate commencement, the mood throughout the law school was anger," said law student Bryan Georgiady. "We were shocked that although he was a law grad, he wouldn't be at our ceremony."

Georgiady said he is angry with SUCOL Dean Hannah Arterian for failing to extend Biden an invitation to speak at the College of Law's commencement.

Natasha Khachatourians, class of 2009 student president, sent an e-mail to students in response to their concerns. The e-mail, obtained by The Daily

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## TODAY'S EVENTS

**What:** Speaker: Madhura Lohokare  
**When:** 12:30 p.m.  
**Where:** 341 Eggers Hall  
**How much:** Free

**What:** Chemistry Colloquium: Ann Valentine  
**When:** 3:45 p.m.  
**Where:** 1-019 CST Building  
**How much:** Free

**What:** Speaker: Yoshiharu Tsukamoto  
**When:** 5 p.m.  
**Where:** Slocum Auditorium  
**How much:** Free

**What:** Pathways to Knowledge Lecture: Sumanta Bagchi  
**When:** 7 p.m.  
**Where:** Panasci Lounge, Schine  
**How much:** Free

**What:** Tarab Cello Ensemble  
**When:** 8 p.m.  
**Where:** Setnor Auditorium  
**How much:** Free

## TOMORROW

## NEWS

## Locked out

SU students are locked out of housing as a result of missed deadlines, and landlords may benefit.

## PULP

## Easy being green

Funk 'n Waffles Benefit will raise money for a local children's hospital.

## SPORTS

## A costly affair

Costly student football tickets have people talking in rough economy.

## U.S. &amp; WORLD NEWS

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## Mexican drug lord lands on Forbes' billionaire list

Mexican drug lord Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman Loera, was named to Forbes magazine's rich list as a "self-made" billionaire. Guzman Loera, who, investigators say, heads the powerful Sinaloa cartel, is 701st on the annual list with an estimated net worth of \$1 billion. Mexican officials were outraged at Guzman Loera's inclusion on the list and denounced the magazine for equating the drug lord to the other legitimate businessmen on the list. Steve Forbes, the magazine's editor in chief, defended his publication's decision and said it was the first time they put a criminal on the list.

## Scientists developing mosquito killing laser gun

US Scientists are developing a laser gun that could potentially kill millions of mosquitos in minutes. The laser, which is being called "a weapon of mosquito destruction," targets a mosquito after detecting the beating of its wings through audio frequency, and burns the mosquitos on the spot. The developers were involved in anti-missile programs during the Cold War and are developing the project to prevent the spread of malaria, a disease transmitted to people through female mosquito bites. The disease kills an African child every 30 seconds, according to the World Health Organization. The laser gun is able to tell the difference between dangerous and harmless mosquitos.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

<b>MEN'S BASKETBALL</b> Mar. 20 vs. Stephen F. Austin @ 12:15 p.m., Miami American Airlines	<b>WOMEN'S LACROSSE</b> Mar. 17 vs. Towson @ 4 p.m., Towson, Md.
<b>MEN'S LACROSSE</b> Mar. 21 vs. Binghamton @ 2 p.m., Carrier Dome	<b>SOFTBALL</b> Mar. 21 vs. Seton Hall @ Noon South Orange, N.J.
<b>TENNIS</b> Mar. 20 vs. Connecticut @ 11 a.m., Drumlins	

STUDENT OF THE WEEK  
Ana Thornton

By Kelina Imamura  
 STAFF WRITER

**A**na Thornton cannot escape her high school musical.

Thornton didn't participate in her school's theater program until the musical her senior year. It was supposed to be "West Side Story," she said. But at the last minute, the director switched it to "High School Musical." It was the third time the now freshman musical theater major was in a production of the play.

It also marked her return to the role of Gabriella Montez, the show's leading lady, and a role made famous by actress Vanessa Hudgens.

"It was probably one of the worst experiences ever because the kids thought I was actually her," she said. "I can never get away from this girl."

In each production of "High School Musical," from her first show at the New Times Theater to later performances at her high school and the Civic Center, Thornton was Gabriella.

Thornton started musical theater later than most — at 13-years-old. The same year she started on stage, she won an award at a school called Summer Fame, which only enrolls students that are older than 16. That was when Thornton decided to pursue musical theater as a career.

Thornton and Gabriella met for the first time at the New Times Theater at the New York State Fairgrounds. The second time was with the Civic Center, where Thornton traveled with the cast to various cities in the state. Next, it was her high school production. Her last production was with the Civic Center once more.

After more than 100 shows as Gabriella, Thornton has put away



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**ANA THORNTON** starred in more than 100 performances of 'High School Musical' but wants to put her Gabriella days behind her.

the red dress for good.

"The first time I did 'High School Musical' was my first paying acting gig," Thornton said. "Since then, I'm going to be paid every time I do this show because there is no way I'm doing this show for free after that first time."

Ever since the last performance of "High School Musical," Thornton hasn't participated in a theater production. But no matter how hard she tries, Gabriella follows her.

She has the dolls, photos, mov-

ies and a wristband that says "I Love Troy Bolton." She's been recognized in the mall and through Facebook pictures, and her friends won't let her forget it.

"Everyone asks me if I would do it again," Thornton said. "The New Times Theater got the rights to 'High School Musical 2,' and the director came up to me and was like 'will you do it again?' I can't be her again. There is no way I can be her again."

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## THIS DAY IN HISTORY

**Ireland, 493**  
**St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, dies in Saul.**

**New York, 1905**  
**FDR marries his distant cousin, Eleanor Roosevelt in NYC.**

**Vermont, 1910**  
**The nonsectarian, interracial, Camp Fire Girls organization, is formed.**

**Washington, 1937**  
**Baseball player Sammy Sosa testifies that he hasn't used steroids.**

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## SA pushes for longer dining hours

By Melissa Fredericks  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Student Association is working to extend dining hall hours in the near future, SA President Larry Seivert announced at Monday night's meeting.

Members of the Student Association began compiling information and statistics more than a year ago about the needs of students and uses of dining halls.

"It's finally coming to a point where students need resolutions," Seivert said.

Members of SA will be meeting with David George, director of Food Services, Thursday. They will present a proposal to either extend or shift the hours dining halls are open for dinner.

Shaw is the only dining hall on Main Campus that is open past 7:30 p.m. But schools like New York University, Boston University, Georgetown University, and Cornell University close their dining halls between 8 and 9 p.m.

"It's difficult for East Campus residents to make it to West Campus before (Shaw) closes," said SA assembly member Bonnie Kong.

Kong presented the data the association had acquired Monday night. She showed that 95 percent of students surveyed at Sadler Dining Center have missed a meal due to the hours of operation. Along with other findings, Kong emphasized that 68 percent thought more dining halls should be opened later.

At the meeting with George Thursday, SA members will present their proposal with three options. The first is to shift the hours from 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. The second is to extend the hours a half hour and have cold dinner available for the last hour and

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DAVID MILLER | ASST. PHOTO EDITOR

One of three new Centro Connective Corridor buses arrives at College Place Monday. The buses' exterior art was designed by students as part of a contest started by Denise Heckman, associate professor of industrial and interactive design, for her typography design class.

## Connective Corridor buses undergo redesign

By Noelia de la Cruz  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Centro unveiled three new Connective Corridor buses decorated by six Syracuse University students at the St. Patrick's Day parade in downtown Syracuse Saturday.

The new designs were part of a contest started by Denise Heckman, associate professor of industrial and interaction design in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, in November 2008.

Heckman, who works closely with the Connective Corridor — an initiative to connect the school with the downtown Syracuse com-

munity — said she divided the two sections of her typography design course into six groups for a last minute project to design new buses purchased by Centro for the Corridor.

The winning group's design combines animated characters and bright colors, and includes depictions of Otto the Orange and legendary SU tailback Ernie Davis.

"We wanted the buses to stand out," said Ana Mihai, a junior industrial and interaction design major in the class and member of the winning group. "It needed to be interactive, so we came up with the idea of silhou-

ettes and went with it."

Her group used vivid reds and oranges — colors that are already part of the Connective Corridor palette.

The design competition came from the observation that many people are still unaware of what the Connective Corridor is and question its effectiveness, Heckman said.

"When you design a neighborhood, it has to have enough character that people can identify," Heckman said. She said buses with designs unique to the Corridor will help define the neighborhood's identity.

To get an idea of what to put in their designs, students met with professors, community members and local artists at SU's Warehouse to listen to suggestions and opinions, Heckman said.

Sam Thompson, a junior in the class whose group incorporated the dots from the Corridor logo to create a visual illusion, said he was surprised to see how involved community members were.

"I'm not used to dealing with the bureaucracy of the city," he said. "There were a lot of people who were interested downtown, who wanted to offer their input."

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## Onondaga County proposes law to ban text messaging while driving

By Abram Brown  
STAFF WRITER

An Onondaga County legislator proposed a law Wednesday to ban text messaging while driving. A violation would carry a \$150 fine.

The legislation, proposed by Patrick Kilmartin, R-Onondaga, would make reading, writing, sending or receiving a text message while driving a traffic-law violation, said Richard Lesniak, R-Lysander. The offense

would result in a moving violation, and no points would be added to the offender's license.

"I think it's needed. Technology has exceeded the law at this point," Lesniak said.

The bill exempts police officers, emergency medical technicians and firefighters. The Legislature asked Kilmartin to reexamine that exemption, as well as the feasibility of banning drivers from receiving a text

message, Lesniak said. Kilmartin did not return calls for comment.

"The question is how do we control that? That's something the individual wasn't intending on doing," Lesniak said. "Everything else is within the control of the operator other than the receiving."

The Legislature will revisit Kilmartin's bill again on April 7 and will decide whether to adopt it.

County Executive Joanie Mahoney

could veto the law if the Legislature passes it. Mahoney has not yet voiced an opinion, said Liza Lowery, a spokeswoman for the executive.

The Syracuse Police Department is not in favor of the proposed legislation, said Cpt. Shannon Trice, head of the traffic division. Trice said drivers should not text message, but the law leaves police in an awkward position.

"I don't think it's a good law," Trice said. "It's going to be virtually impos-

### TEXTING BAN

New York is one of six states requiring hands-free use of cell phones for drivers. Seven states and the District of Columbia have bans on text messaging.

Source: [syracuse.com](http://syracuse.com)

sible to enforce."

Trice said his officers give out around 2,000 tickets each year to driv-

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## CORRIDOR

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The three new buses, designed specifically for the route, will replace the current buses and will be different than any other Centro bus, Heckman said.

The buses will be shorter — measuring 34 feet, compared to the 35- to 40-foot Centro buses — and will accommodate less people to reflect the smaller ridership, said Steve Koegel, director of marketing and communications at Centro. The buses will also run on biodiesel fuel and cost \$336,000 each, compared to the more than \$350,000 a typical Centro bus costs. The most distinctive feature on the new buses will be the front window, he said, which will be much larger.

The final design is printed on plastic that will

wrap the entire bus. 3M, a global technology company that specializes in graphics displays, wrapped the buses. As the plastic is heated, it shrinks and adheres to the bus, Heckman said. Wrapping entire buses in shrink-wrap is a rising trend in many cities and considered more efficient because it doesn't deteriorate easily, she said.

The shrink wrap is expected to last three years, Heckman said.

Timothy Patch, a junior industrial and interaction design major, said his group's designs were influenced by artists like Shepard Fairey, designer of Barack Obama's 2008 campaign logo, and Banksy, a graffiti artist.

Participants met at the Warehouse in early December for presentations and the final decision.

Judges included Maarten Jacobs, chair of the 40 Below Public Arts Task Force, a Syracuse-

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**Heidi Olean**

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based volunteer organization with goals similar to the Connective Corridor, and Koegel from Centro.

Jacobs judged designs for its creativity and simplicity, he said. Meanwhile, Koegel judged the designs from a technical perspective. There were certain rules that students needed to abide by, Koegel said. Windows on the sides of the buses had to be blank so the drivers could see. The majority of the top of the bus must be blank to leave room for a bold printing of the bus number so that police helicopters can easily spot the

buses if needed, he said.

Heidi Olean, a junior industrial and interaction design major on the winning team, said she feels like the project was beneficial to participants.

"I thought it was cool because so often you're in school and you're given assignments that don't have real world application," Olean said. "Nothing ever gets done with them. This felt much more worthwhile."

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## SA

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hot dinner for the earlier hours. The third option is to again extend the hours of operation a half hour and have cold dinner for the first hour and hot dinner for the later hours of the evening.

Along with discussing operation hours, the SA members will try to clarify what will happen to the Haven Dining Center once Ernie Davis Hall has been completed, Seivert said.

"The campus is moving with the needs of students," he said.

The Student Association also revised and finalized its financial vision for the year. The financial vision guides the Finance Board as it allots the budget to student organizations. SA members deliberated for more than an hour, and the revisions brought debate and a

tense atmosphere.

Members were concerned that the drafted vision, although better than previous visions, was pretty good but not good enough. Some members, like Parliamentarian Robel Yemiru, were concerned it was not as clear as they had hoped.

"My financial vision is the most boiled-down version of what we are trying to say to not only the Finance Board, but to everyone on campus," Yemiru said.

Although some were still disgruntled with the wording of the financial vision, it passed. And just in time. Budget proposals are due by 6 p.m. this Wednesday, and the Financial Board will begin its hearings next week.

"It's really important that we distinguish what we want to see as an assembly," Seivert said. "And this will give the Financial Board a backing to its decisions."

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## TEXTING

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ers talking on their cell phones. If the text message ban passes, he said he probably will not instruct officers to carry out the law.

Trice said the SPD and the Onondaga County Sheriff's department differ on their opinion about the bill, but declined to provide more details.

Michelle Bersani, a senior graphic arts major, said she has text messaged behind the wheel of her Acura MDX in her hometown of Skaneateles, in Onondaga County. She said she sometimes checks her e-mail and writes back.

"I think a lot of people do but it's dangerous. I've almost rear-ended people a bunch of times doing that," she said. "I just don't know if it's an enforceable law."

She also questioned whether older drivers

would be more likely to escape detection.

"You don't assume your grandmother driving down the road in her Lincoln Town Car could be texting," she said.

Lesniak said no incident in Onondaga County motivated the Legislature to consider the bill. But a 2007 crash near Rochester that killed five high school graduates was brought up, he said. Police in Monroe County believe text messaging played a role in that fatal accident.

Similar legislation exists in Schenectady, Suffolk, Nassau and Monroe counties. Oneida County, which neighbors Onondaga, is also currently looking at such a law, said Lesniak.

Ultimately, the County Legislature would like drivers to switch off their phones entirely when they drive, he said.

"That's really what should be happening," Lesniak said. "Obviously we know that doesn't happen all the time."

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### Block Party headliner has wide appeal; opening act needs different sound

University Union announced Monday that Ben Folds will be headlining this year's Block Party on April 26. Alternative rock group Guster will be opening the concert for Folds.

Ben Folds looks to be a good selection for this year's Block Party, as his music seems to have broad appeal in the college demographic. The selection of an artist with a wide fanbase is a welcome turnaround from the niche audience of last year's headliner, Fergie.

Although UU did pass up on a great opportunity with its opening act selection; Guster. The opening act for an event with campus wide appeal should try to reach out to different tastes and listeners and Guster hardly does that with its sound similar to Ben Folds.

Folds is the first headliner since 2003 who is not categorized as hip-hop, which means there will be two major concerts this academic year with rock bands, the first being Juice Jam.

UU director of concerts Kelly Bertog said that the organization was looking forward to seeing what kind of crowd the concert would draw, but it is pretty clear that this concert will draw the same audience as Juice Jam, leaving a significant part of the campus with a different musical palette, without a musical act.

Although Folds is a name that will resonate among a good deal of students and members of the Syracuse University community, Block Party has traditionally included a hip-hop act, which gives fans a different sound from Juice Jam. Choosing an opening act with a varied type of music would have brought in a bigger and more diverse crowd and a more popular event for UU.

It is impossible to book an act that would please the entire campus but UU should be able to secure an artist that has a large appeal. Ben Folds is on the cusp of mainstream. But Guster is on the brink of obscurity and does not live up to the openers of previous years.

It is commendable for UU to bring in such a known name as Ben Folds, but UU should make an effort to reach out to all sorts of musical tastes.



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## SPD

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the program cut, the statement said. Chairs and faculty across VPA proposed possible mergers of smaller programs, aimed at creating shared curricula across these programs. SPD's curriculum will be integrated into the school's

interior design and fashion design programs.

"Our students are passionate about their work and the existing program, and it is understandable that many of them see what is happening as a loss rather than a venture into new directions," Clarke said in the statement. "We feel that in time these and future students will recognize the new vision emerging among the design disciplines as not only cutting edge but

as ultimately enabling our students to present themselves as even more marketable to a greater variety of design industries."

The decision to allow freshmen to major in SPD will benefit Ethan Lunkenheimer, a freshman in VPA and one of the first males entering the program in nearly a decade. He said he plans to declare his major as surface pattern design this week.

Lunkenheimer was originally looking into communications design until his Japanese Design History professor asked students if they wanted to explore the SPD studio. When he visited the studio and saw all the designs, he was hooked.

After hearing that SPD would be cut, Lunkenheimer started looking into other schools, like the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City.

"I seriously considered it," he said. "But I like SU because it's 20 minutes away from home. I didn't want to be in a major that I didn't really like though, or when I got out I wouldn't really be liking what I do."

SPD students at the required meeting were upset that their classes would be integrated with the fashion and interior design programs — part of the integrative curricula the dean discussed in her statement.

But Lunkenheimer said he thinks it's this move that shows that SPD is often misinterpreted. He said in trying to rethink the design department, the university is losing out on a specific major.

"People think it should just be tacked onto this or that, onto fashion design or interior design. But overall, it's a narrow major and really specific," he said. "Yet it has so many opportunities to look into other areas. There's so many other mediums that you can work with."

Administration has largely ignored the concerns of the students over the years, SPD students have said. Dated and neglected studio space and computer labs have contributed to students' frustration. Lunkenheimer said instead of making the program smaller, administration should try to help it flourish.

"I don't think the school is supporting (SPD)," he said. "And they haven't been in years, so I think that's really the downfall of it. If the students put up a fight and we go forward and really

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**Ethan Lunkenheimer**

FRESHMAN, VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS

show them what surface pattern is and how it affects everyone, they might be able to save it."

Christine Albanese, a senior SPD major who spoke out against the program cut in the March 4 meeting, said freshmen being able to take the major is an accomplishment for current students who fought for it at the meeting.

"We basically said that there are freshmen who came to SU for SPD, and VPA has to allow them to declare it, seeing that they've already spent a year's tuition waiting to sign up," she said.

Albanese said she thinks the school will be missing out by cutting SPD because of its superior reputation over its 70-year history and its employment rate after graduation. VPA is eliminating the only major that has a purely decorative focus, she said.

The cut will likely create a decline in the number of new designers available to companies looking to hire for pattern design, Albanese said, adding that she's worried about future networking opportunities. Companies with SPD alumni, including Martha Stewart Living and Victoria's Secret, frequently look to VPA's surface pattern design program for interns, advice and information, she said.

"I hope they take the time to re-evaluate their decision to cut, and to see that SPD is a valuable program here at SU," she said. "I doubt they will though. They seem pretty set on killing surface pattern."

Albanese said she encourages freshmen to talk to current students and faculty in SPD before they decide against it.

"I hope freshmen can see how valuable surface pattern is, and aren't afraid to take on this major — even if the administration doesn't believe in us."

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## BIDEN

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Orange, explained Arterian's reasoning was partly based on one of the SUCOL Commencement Committees' selection guidelines, which states that the speaker cannot be running for political office.

When the committee initially proposed Biden, he was running for the vice presidency and was therefore ineligible. But the e-mail also said it was suggested that the committee delay the invitation until after the presidential election.

"Dean Arterian discouraged this idea for two reasons: first, if he were to become Vice President, it would prove extremely difficult, and in all likelihood, unrealistic to obtain him as a speaker," Khachatourians wrote. "Second, Vice President Biden spoke at SUCOL's convocations only a few years ago and we wanted to add a fresh voice to our commencement ceremony."

Arterian did not return e-mails or calls placed to her office.

Chancellor Cantor said that she was sure Biden would want to speak at SU. "I knew he would want to do it," Cantor said. "It really was more of a question of could he manage it in his current position?"

Cantor received a list from the student selection committee several months ago, and when she saw Biden on it, she called and wrote a letter to the vice president.

Cantor said she expects strong security on the day of commencement, and plans to take the lead from Biden's security team, which will include secret service. She said the university expects national attention, in addition to attendance from the SU community.

"I think it's wonderful for us as an institution and for our graduates to have somebody that's

so deeply involved in making such a difference in the world," Cantor said. "And with his really long years of expertise in addition to the unique position he has right now, he's able to reflect on what's happened and what's going to happen in the future."

In response to concerns from students at SUCOL, Cantor stressed that Biden is speaking at commencement for the whole university, and the law school is part of the whole university.

Jaclyn Donati Grosso, SUCOL's director of communications and media relations agreed, and said the College of Law has made special arrangements with the bookstore to have the law regalia in on time for the May 10 ceremony, so law students can participate in the Commencement Ceremony in their caps and gowns.

Grosso also said she has not received complaints from law students regarding their speaker. Alumnus Everett Gillison, the deputy mayor of public safety for Philadelphia, will address law graduates on May 17.

"We're very proud that he's going to be our commencement speaker," Grosso said. "We're equally proud to have a college of law alumnus speak at the undergraduate commencement."

Law student LeChristian Steptoe said he was pleased with the choice.

"I think this shows what a good school we have, that even one of the worst students here can perform so well on the world stage," Steptoe said, referring to Biden plagiarizing a Fordham Law Review article while at SU in 1965. Biden has since publicly acknowledged the incident.

Law professor Roderick Surratt said that everyone at the law school is very proud of Joe Biden. Surratt also said he does not think it is problematic that Biden is speaking at the undergraduate commencement ceremony, rather than SUCOL's commencement.

"He's spoken three times previously at the

law school graduations, so I think it's very appropriate that he speak to the whole university this time," Surratt said. "I think it's marvelous that the university is honoring him in this way."

Krystie Yandoli, a freshman women's studies major, said that regardless of being an alumnus,

the fact that the sitting vice president is willing to take a day off to come and speak says a lot about Biden's character.

"It's going to be a hard act to follow for future classes, Yandoli said. "I know I'll always compare mine to this."

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### Thursday, March 19

#### Idina Menzel

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The Tony Award-winning actress and singer will perform in concert in recognition of Women's History Month. Recently released a solo album "I Stand," Menzel is widely renowned for her roles as Maureen Johnson in the musical and film *Rent*, as well as her Tony-awarded performance as Elphaba in the musical hit, *Wicked*. Tickets are required and can be bought at the Schine Box Office.

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## BLOCK PARTY

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They have had two albums make the Billboard 200.

The two acts represent a change in direction for Block Party. This year's concert will be the first since 2003 that will not be headlined by a hip-hop or pop act. Past headliners have included Snoop Dogg in 2005, Kanye West in 2006, Lupe Fiasco and Ciara in 2007 and, most recently, Fergie and Sean Kingston in 2008.

UU director of concerts Kelly Bertog said that the organization was looking forward to a

different atmosphere at the event, and seeing what kind of crowd the concert would draw.

"We're really excited to have actual bands as a part of Block Party. That never happens," Bertog said. "We've never had a headliner that wasn't a hip-hop or a pop act, so we're finally getting the campus something a little bit different."

Another difference comes in the timing of the concert. Last year, the show was held the same day as and co-sponsored by MayFest. This year, Block Party will be held the Sunday after the event — now called SU Showcase — and will be presented exclusively by UU. Bertog said that UU preferred the weekend date for the show, because there would be less conflict with other

events throughout the day.

"Last year, it made sense (to combine with MayFest)," he said. "This year we're just doing our own thing."

Before UU confirmed Guster for Block Party, SU Showcase organizers had tried to secure the band to deliver a keynote speech at the event. The negotiations ultimately failed because Guster had a concert scheduled in Fayetteville, Ark., the same day, Bertog said. But because UU had switched Block Party to the following Sunday, the band was able to play at SU.

In addition to the concert, Bertog said UU was planning activities on the Quad the day of the show to lead up to the concert, part of Guster's "Campus Consciousness Tour." On the tour, the band is promoting eco-friendliness and sustainability on college campuses, and Bertog said the afternoon's events would follow a similar lead, making a whole day of the event as opposed to just a concert.

Both Bertog and Melendez declined to reveal the cost of bringing the two acts, but Melendez

did say UU Concerts was awarded nearly \$170,000 in funding from Student Association in November, and that the typical rate of rental for the Carrier Dome is around \$90,000.

Folds had previously played at Syracuse University in January 2005, when he performed to a sold-out Goldstein Auditorium. Bertog said that because that show had sold out immediately and many students were unable to get tickets, it made sense to upgrade Folds' venue to the Dome this time around.

"He consistently sells out 3,000 to 3,500-seat venues across the country," Bertog said. "Last time he was here, there were a lot of students that couldn't go that probably wanted to, so it's nice to have a venue that, theoretically, everyone that wants to go will be able to."

Block Party will be open to the public. Student tickets will be \$15 with an SU ID, and presale will begin online March 19 at the SU Athletics Web site. Tickets for the general public will be \$25, and will go on sale at the Carrier Dome box office on March 27.

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# A thousand movements

## Shen Wei Dance Arts transforms photographs to dance moves in performance

By Hannah Warren  
STAFF WRITER

An accomplished photographer, painter, performer and philanthropist, Shen Wei is just about as well rounded as they come. Usually, a photographer chooses to stick with his camera, and a vocalist doesn't give up performing to devote all her time to sculpture, but Wei is an exception. And last night, he brought this blend of art to Syracuse University.

"Even just these small excerpts gave incredible insight into Shen Wei's creative process. The dancers are really remarkable," said Kim DiNicola, a sophomore in the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

The Triptych series, appropriately named after a type of three-paneled painting, was composed of three individual dance pieces, called "Re- Parts One, Two and Three." Because Wei's inspiration comes from photographs and sound recordings, slideshows of Wei's photos were shown before each piece.

Re- Part One was inspired by Shen's two trips to the mountains of Tibet, where he met monks in the monasteries, spent time with children in orphanages and took in the pure landscapes that play a large role in his choreography. The piece was performed as a chant sung by a native of Tibet. It focused heavily on breathing, something that Shen Wei found difficult at the region's high altitudes.

Part Two hailed from Shen's experiences in modern Beijing, where he choreographed parts of the 2008 Olympic Opening Ceremony. Characterizing the balance between Eastern and Western culture that exists in modern China, he was struck by how the city had changed into a bustling metropolis in the years he had been away.

The final chapter in the series was set to recordings of creatures in the jungles of Cambodia. These dances were the most abstract of the three-part performance, expressing the balance between man and nature.

Since its arrival at SU last month, the 12-member Shen Wei Dance Arts company has interacted with students from the

### DANCEOGRAPHY OF SHEN WEI

- Shen Wei helped design and choreograph the 2008 Olympic Opening Ceremony.
- The dances fused together Eastern and Western dance techniques.
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Wei has organized an effort to help the children at the orphanage. SEE **SHEN WEI** PAGE 10

## Students work to Senegal for spring break

By Sarah Jane Capper  
STAFF WRITER

Jeanine Kowalski picked up two Syracuse University students and an Onondaga Community College student for one last Wal-Mart run on the Wednesday before spring break. They needed to buy sandals, travel pouches and medicine for their trip to Senegal, where they would fly to the capital region to spend time with orphans, visit people and tell Bible stories.

In the car, the women lightheartedly compared the color of the malaria pills they had to take, discussed the excitement of traveling to a new land and shared their concern for their safety and wellbeing.

"It's really a life changing experience — preparing, going and coming back," said Kowalski, the associate campus minister of Baptist Campus Ministries.

The organization helped plan the trip along with the International Mission Board, which is part of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The students first traveled to Senegal with Baptist Campus Ministries in 2001. They chose the destination for their first international trip because one student had ancestors from Senegal who were deported on slave ships, said Mike McQuitty, SU's Southern Baptist chaplain.

After 2004, Baptist Campus Ministries began sending students to places in Asia and South America, as well as to Senegal.

"Going to the same places allows us to prepare students better and have ongoing relationships with the people there," said McQuitty.

Freshman Cheryl Mowczan, graduate student Ruth Williamson and Onondaga Community College student Kaitlin Hill took the trip this year with Kowalski.

On March 6, they arrived in Dakar, Senegal's capital, where they were greeted by the scent of salt water and the sight of a lighthouse on the peninsula. During the day, the crowded city bustled with activity as people cooked outside and animals walked through the paved streets, said Mowczan. On their drive to smaller villages, they saw open plains and baobab trees.

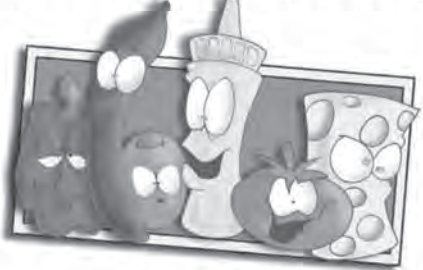
"It was a new perspective on how other people live. You hear about it, but we actually experienced it," said Mowczan.

Mowczan was also struck by the strong presence of Muslim culture. She saw a mosque for the first time and fell

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## SENEGAL

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asleep to the sound of people praying in Arabic. To show respect for Muslim culture, the group had to wear long skirts with modest T-shirts and could not look men in the eye or smile at them.

"It's seen as a hussy thing over there," said Hill, whose sister Becky went to Senegal twice. "If an older woman saw Becky wearing pants, they wouldn't respect her."

The group ended up spending an extra day in Dakar because their luggage was delayed.

Their plans to help orphaned boys were not interrupted, however. They cared for the 30 Talibe boys, or street children, that shower weekly in the courtyard of a mission house. Led by an older man, the boys beg for money but are beaten if they do not bring enough back to him.

Williamson brought them soap as Kowalski and Mowczan washed their clothes and hung them to dry. Hill and Williamson washed and bandaged their wounds.

"I looked at them smile, but when I look in their eyes, there's nothing," said Williamson. "I want them to know that there are people who care, and that there are people who love them."

Group members said they were met with a range of reactions when they told people about their spring break plans. Some expressed dislike for missionaries while others were confused. Both Christians and non-Christians offered to pray for them.

"People have had different experiences with church and with God," said Kowalski, "and that influences their reactions."

The trips do not try to trick or force people into a different religion, but the issue is a matter of perspective, McQuitty said. "If

## HELP AROUND THE WORLD

Students participating in the Southern Baptist Convention traveled to Senegal in West Africa to do missionary work this spring break. The group has been making these trips since 2004.



you believe there's a loving God who made a way for people to escape the penalty of sins through Jesus, it's essential, and that becomes the greater good."

Williamson said she is dealing with reverse culture shock,

"It was evident when I came back and talked to friends how materialistic we are," she said. "We don't just sit and think about things, but they take time to ponder. I wish my life were moving slower sometimes."

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## SHEN WEI

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es he visited. Proceeds from the sales of a book of his photography will be sent back to Tibet.

"It was too short, it was so captivating that it left me wanting more," said Alex Rabinowitz, a senior in VPA.

The company's open rehearsals have been the object of art class observations, and the Renée Crown University Honors Program formed a course around the residency. Shen Wei Dance Arts also conducted several workshops to both SU and community students.

The company's residency was made possible by university grants and support from its primary patron, the New York State Council on the Arts.

Shen Wei Dance Arts has visited universities across the country since it was founded in New York City in 1995. Previously, Wei had worked with the prestigious Hunan Arts School, where he was a student from age nine, and the Hunan

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**Alex Rabinowitz**

SENIOR, VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS

State Xian Opera Company, where he danced until 1989. In 1991, he helped found the first modern company in China.

Shen Wei Dance Arts was the first long-term residency at SU, and there are plans for more in the future. The company will return to the Civic Center in September for another performance.

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## Six ways to spend your St. Patrick's Day in Syracuse

**T**his St. Patrick's Day, celebrate the holiday like an authentic Irishman with these exciting events. You might have to wander off the Hill a little, but don't worry—you can still drink green beer and wear a "Kiss Me, I'm Irish" shirt.

### 1. UPSIDE-DOWN STREETLIGHT IN TIPPERARY HILL

Inside the neighborhood of Tipperary Hill in Downtown Syracuse is an upside down streetlight, where the green light shines bright on top the red light. This famous streetlight is located at the intersection of Milton Avenue and Tompkins Street. Every St. Patrick's Day at midnight, a shamrock is painted underneath the streetlight on the street. Tomorrow at 10 a.m., there will be a ceremony where Syracuse Mayor Matthew Driscoll will be in attendance as well as other city officials.

#### IF YOU GO

**What:** Tipperary Hill Ceremony  
**Where:** Tipperary Hill  
**When:** Today, 10 a.m.  
**How much:** Free



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The famous upside-down Tipperary Hill streetlight, is the focus of an annual St. Patrick's Day ceremony in downtown Syracuse.

### 2. FUNK 'N WAFFLES BENEFIT

A series of student music groups will forgo their St. Patty's Day partying — for a few hours at least — to benefit a worthy cause. Orange Appeal Acappella, Main Squeeze Acappella, Northbound Traveling Minstrel Jug Band and White After Labor Day are playing an 8:00 p.m. concert at Funk 'n Waffles to benefit the Golisano Children's Hospital at Upstate Medical.

#### IF YOU GO

**What:** Funk 'n Waffles Benefit  
**Where:** Funk 'n Waffles  
**When:** Today, 7:30 p.m.  
**How much:** \$5

### 3. "IRISH TODAY, GREEN FOREVER" CAMPAIGN

The Office of Residence Life is starting a campaign encouraging recycling, with signs and posters around campus. At Schine Student Center students can determine which is better — tap water or bottled water.

### 4. SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICES

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### 5. COLEMAN'S AUTHENTIC IRISH PUB

Up on Tipperary Hill the festivities begin on the 17th, with Ted Long and Amy Robbins from local radio station WNTQ 93.1, and continue until April 11th, the pub's 75th anniversary. In between there's Celtic music, Irish breakfasts and no limits on the amount of green beer you can consume.

#### IF YOU GO

**What:** Coleman's Authentic Pub 75th Anniversary  
**Where:** Coleman's Authentic Pub, 100 S. Lowell Ave.  
**When:** Today starting at 6 a.m.  
**How much:** Prices vary

### 6. TURNING STONE RESORT AND CASINO

The annual Luck of the Irish Festival features bagpipe and harp music as well as the chance to live up to the title with fantastic cash prizes. Irish tenor John McDermott will headline on the 17th as part of a day's worth of Celtic music, alongside Irish-themed acts like Stoutman, Traonach, Blarney Rebel Band, bagpipers, harpists and Celtic dancers.

—compiled by *The Daily Orange* feature staff

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  - Consume to no avail
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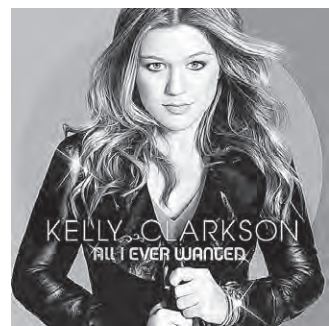
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**FACE THE MUSIC**

The Daily Orange looks at other music releases for this upcoming week



**Kelly Clarkson**  
"ALL I EVER WANTED"

**GENRE** Pop  
**SOUNDS LIKE** Carrie Underwood, Katharine McPhee, Ashlee Simpson  
**SCORE** 75 DECIBELS

Kelly Clarkson's fourth album, "All I Ever Wanted," brings nothing but more of the same. Famous for songs that start as a whisper and progress to a lion's roar, Clarkson shows no change in direction on her hit singles "My Life Would Suck Without You" and "I Do Not Hook Up." But unless Clarkson changes her tune, these breakup ballads may only find her a cat lady in years to come.

- Veronica Boehm, staff writer, vrboehm@syr.edu



**The Number Twelve Looks Like You**  
"WORSE THAN ALONE"

**GENRE** Hardcore/mathcore  
**SOUNDS LIKE** Fear Before the March of Flames, The Fall of Troy  
**SCORE** 90 DECIBELS

Progressive metal outfit The Number Twelve Looks Like You has taken its brand of chaos to a new level on "Worse Than Alone." The salsa/jazz amalgamation of "The Garden's All Nighters" and tribal drumming on "Retort, Rebuild, Remind" prove The Number Twelve is a master of its craft. If you're a fan of unpredictable music, you'd be crazy not to check out the fusion orgasm that is "Worse Than Alone."

- Jeremy Garber, staff writer, jmgarber@syr.edu

**RESTORING OLD GLORY**

By Darren Bleckner  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The pop-punk genre was rejuvenated by announcements that Blink182 is reuniting to tour and that Green Day's "21st Century Breakdown" is marked for a May release. These two pop-punk goliaths have had special places in our generation's hearts. We grew up listening to their lyrics, playing along with their power chords and mimicking their images.

It's fitting that New Found Glory, a band that rode both Blink182's and Green Day's coattails to stardom in the early 2000s, is releasing a new album in the midst of the hype. To top it all off, "Not Without a Fight" was produced by Blink182's Mark Hoppus.

New Found Glory's sixth studio album, the first to be released on Epitaph Records, is a record to prove to critics that the band can still record another "Sticks and Stones."

The album's first track, "Right Where We Left Off," aptly opens up with frontman

Jordan Pundik calmly saying, "You can't get rid of me that easily." Whether he's speaking to an ex-girlfriend or the fans of our ever-changing music scene, the words ring true.

New Found Glory is doing its best to mimic what Green Day did with "American Idiot" in 2004: attempt, one last time, to revitalize a staggering career. The song is classic New Found Glory formula — pick scraps, palm-muted power chords, pounding drums and an underlying guitar riff in the chorus — but the outcome is their best song since "My Friends Over You." The first single, "Listen To Your Friends," sounds like it could be a B-side on New Found Glory's early self-titled album.

Every song tries to top the previous in catchiness. After a few spins it will be impossible to not be singing along with the choruses. The song structures are all similar and the lyrics all deal with ex-girlfriends, lust and disappointment. Despite this, New Found Glory understood that by going back to its roots, both musically and in produc-

New Found Glory looks to revive its old sound with "Not Without a Fight"



**New Found Glory**  
"NOT WITHOUT A FIGHT"

**GENRE** Pop-punk  
**SOUNDS LIKE** Blink-182, Sugar-cult, Yellowcard  
**SCORE** 85 DECIBELS



tion value, it could turn back the clock and recreate that early-2000 glory. It might not be "new" anymore, but "Not Without a Fight" is still a success.

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## BIG EAST TOURNAMENT BY THE NUMBERS

# 6

Number of overtimes against Connecticut, tying for the second-longest game in Division I history

# 181

Minutes Jonny Flynn played in the entire tournament, out of a possible 195

# 3:46

Length of Syracuse game against UConn

# 84

Total points for Eric Devendorf, a Big East tournament record

# 14

Appearances by Jim Boeheim in the Big East tournament finals

# 8

Players that fouled out in the Syracuse-Connecticut game

# 244

Total points in the Syracuse-Connecticut game, eclipsing the previous tournament record of 189 points



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**JONNY FLYNN** became the fourth player all-time to win the Big East Tournament MVP award despite playing for a losing team. Flynn totaled 82 points in the four-game series. Gerry McNamara was the last SU player to win the award back in 2006.

## NCAA

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Friday, much of the team was too busy celebrating to even notice Stephen F. Austin's name called, especially after the long wait.

"Everybody was looking around the room entertaining the possibility that we might be left out, but certainly that wasn't the case," junior shooting guard Andy Rautins said. "You saw everyone else's reaction around the country and how everyone was excited but no one was anywhere near close to where we were. We went nuts, and the whole room went wild."

The reaction came as the Orange ended a two-year hiatus away from March Madness — its longest span in 25 years. The last time the Orange made it to the NCAA Tournament was

in 2006, when it was also coming off a historical run in the Big East tournament, but was bounced in the first round. A beat-up SU squad lost to Texas A&M, 66-58.

This time, the Orange opens up against the Southland Conference champion Lumberjacks, who are making their first appearance ever in the Tournament. The Orange will be heading to the Dance for the 32nd time.

"We're so pleased to be back in the tournament," Boeheim said. "You don't realize how much you missed the tournament until you actually miss it."

Most of the Orange will be breaking in the feeling for the first time. Eric Devendorf is the only member on the team with experience in the Tournament. He played 26 minutes against the Aggies, scoring 11 points on 5-of-13 shooting. Andy Rautins and Arinze Onuaku were on that team

but did not play.

But this was Devendorf's first time needing to see Syracuse's logo on TV to know for sure the Orange was going to the Tourney. Unlike his first time in the Tournament, Syracuse didn't have an automatic bid. It took nearly the entire selection show for CBS to finally confirm Syracuse was in.

Even younger players like Jonny Flynn appreciated the fact that older players could experience what they've always dreamed about.

"Guys like Paul Harris talking about the two years he's been here, and he just can't wait to see his name go across the screen," Flynn said. "I never really thought about that until it happened. You could really feel it on the inside for guys like him and Eric Devendorf, who have been here and missed out on it two years in a row. It's just fulfilling to see those guys' faces when we made it."

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# Syracuse's magical Big East tournament run ends in finals

By Kyle Austin  
SPORTS EDITOR

NEW YORK — Even after three wins, seven overtimes and four days of Syracuse's best basketball of the season, head coach Jim Boeheim knew how to put last week's Big East tournament in perspective.

"There's going to be two things people remember about this Syracuse basketball season, two and only two," Boeheim said Saturday after a 76-66 loss to Louisville in the tournament finals. "They're going to remember the Connecticut-Syracuse game here, and they're going to remember what we do in the tournament. That's all they'll remember."

The Connecticut-Syracuse game, a six-overtime thriller that is widely being hailed as the most exciting game in Syracuse history, will not be overshadowed. But what's up next — the NCAA Tournament — could stand alongside that game.

The Orange was selected as the three seed in the South region during Sunday's selection show and will open its tournament in Miami Friday against Stephen F. Austin. Before the Big East tournament started, the Orange was widely projected as a six or seven seed.

But after an unexpected run to the finals, that all changed. And thoughts of the NCAA Tournament helped take the sting off Saturday's loss in the finals.

"I think we have to just look at the big picture," SU forward Kristof Ongenaet said Saturday. "Although we lost, it's not a happy feeling, but the bigger thing is the NCAA Tournament, and that's what it's all about."

Syracuse came to Madison Square Garden Wednesday as the six seed, generally expected to win one game and receive a low seed in the NCAA Tournament. But after a win Wednesday over Seton Hall, Thursday's instant classic win over UConn, and another overtime win over West Virginia Friday, the Orange is one of the hottest teams in the country.

Each game was defined in its own way. Wednesday's game, although an 89-74 blowout, contained its share of excitement. With 16 minutes left in the second half, Ongenaet was thrown to the ground while driving for a layup by Seton Hall's Brandon Walters.

## DIAMOND

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Tournament run could affect his decision for next year. "Of course, if you ask anybody that question in the country, they're going to say one thing, 'You gotta go when you're hot.'"

"You gotta go when you're on top. You never know what could happen next year when you come back. That definitely does play a factor," he said.

The Orange's finish in the Tournament may not matter as much to Devendorf. He could be the most likely to leave. SU head coach Jim Boeheim told ESPN's Andy Katz that Devendorf would have declared for the Draft after last season, if not for his knee injury that ended in December. His run-in with the law earlier this year has not helped his cause.

Flynn, however, can certainly help himself. He was already considered one of the top point

SU guard Eric Devendorf stepped into the ensuing melee and received a technical foul after getting into a shoving match with SHU's Eugene Harvey.

At that point, Syracuse was up by two. It outscored Seton Hall by 13 the rest of the way and won by 15.

"Altercations like that always bring a team together," point guard Jonny Flynn, who won the tournament MVP award, said after the game. "When you can get a team together and get a team fired up on one goal and with one strong mindset, that can always help us out."

The real excitement, though, came the next night. In the second-longest game in Division I history, the Orange topped Connecticut, 127-117, in six overtimes. Devendorf almost ended the game in regulation, after sinking a long 3 that was originally ruled good. After spending five minutes reviewing the play, officials ruled the ball hadn't left his hand in time.

After 25 more minutes of basketball, Syracuse finally emerged in the sixth overtime by scoring the first eight points of the period. Flynn finished the game with 34 points after playing an exhausting 67 minutes.

"I've got no words to even try to describe it," SU head coach Jim Boeheim said. "I've never been prouder of any team I've ever coached."

A tired Orange team returned to the court less than 24 hours later for its semifinal against West Virginia, who upset No. 2 seed Pittsburgh the day before. Syracuse once again went to overtime but finished the game quickly this time, jumping out to a five-point lead and cruising to a 74-69 win.

In the Big East final Saturday against Louisville, the Orange played a solid first half and went up by eight points. But fatigue set in after the break, and the Orange collapsed down the stretch, shooting 36 percent in the second half. SU lost the game by 10.

After four games and seven overtimes in four days, the main topic of discussion after the tournament was how fatigued the Orange would be heading into the NCAA Tournament. The last time SU went to the Big Dance, in 2006, it had won the Big East tournament after playing four games in four days. But a beleaguered Orange team, led by ailing point

guards in the nation and is fresh off winning the Big East tournament MVP award. Flynn is engraved in the national consciousness and is right now a top point guard prospect before ever playing in the NCAA Tournament. A few good games, and you're looking at an early first-round pick.

Harris' situation is a little different. He has not played well lately and has never gotten along particularly well with Boeheim. Even in the six-overtime game against Connecticut, when he scored 29 points and grabbed 22 rebounds, Boeheim benched him for much of regulation, saying afterward that he "can't describe how awful he was for most of the part of that game."

In many ways, Harris has become a starter in name only. Reserves Andy Rautins and Kristof Ongenaet are now regularly playing more minutes.

Still, Harris has loads of talent and is a physical specimen. With that in mind, Harris might have the most riding on his



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**PAUL HARRIS** registered 29 points and 22 rebounds in Syracuse's six-overtime, 127-117, victory over Connecticut in the quarterfinals of the Big East tournament.

guard Gerry McNamara, was upset in the first round by Texas A&M.

This time, though, Boeheim said that will not be the case.

"I think the last two times we won, we really

were riding a couple guys, especially last time. Gerry had nothing left the next week," Boeheim said. "That's not the case this time. We'll be ready to go in a couple days."

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performance in the Tournament. Today, he probably isn't drafted. Who knows how that will change if he averages 20 points-per-game on the nation's greatest stage.

"I don't know, man," Harris said Sunday when asked the same question as Flynn. "Actually, I don't really know right now, to be honest with you."

Consider what happened to North Carolina after it won the national championship in 2005. Underclassmen Rashad McCants, Sean May, Raymond Felton and Marvin Williams accounted for 63 percent of the Tar Heels' offense that season and promptly left for the draft that summer.

All four were taken within the first 14 picks and ensured themselves a substantial payday, no matter how well they played in the NBA. May has started just 21 games in three seasons in the NBA and likely earned such a high draft spot by winning the Tournament's Most Outstanding Player award the year he left school.

If he had waited another season at UNC and struggled, he may never have received a guaranteed multimillion-dollar contract.

Flynn and Harris have already answered the first of a million questions about their futures. Last week, Flynn said he plans to return for his junior year, but prefaced it with the gigantic caveat of "as of right now." After the Orange's last home game of the season March 3, Harris, a junior, jokingly asked if he has another year of eligibility in a response that could not have inspired much confidence in its truthfulness. Devendorf has not yet spoken on the subject.

All this may be much ado about nothing. Maybe they'll all leave no matter what happens in the Tournament. After all, Donte Greene left after one season at Syracuse despite playing in the NIT.

And we all know how that worked out.

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# Orange tennis drops both matches during Florida trip

The Syracuse tennis team spent its spring break in Florida suffering through head coach Luke Jensen's famed "Camp Hell" and promptly lost two matches by a combined score of 13-1.

First, the Orange (8-5, 2-2 Big East) took on Florida International March 12 in Miami and was swept, 7-0. The doubles squad of Emily Harman and Christina Tan picked up Syracuse's lone victory of the day, but the team lost every other match. Tan came closest to winning a singles match, going to a third-set tiebreaker against Maria Spenceley.

Three days later, Syracuse traveled west to Tampa, Fla., to take on South Florida. The Orange fell, 6-1. Harman and Tan again won their doubles match, but SU could not win the overall doubles point. Chelsea Jones beat Ashley Schmaker, 3-6, 6-4, 10-8, to give Syracuse its lone point.

The Orange returns home to take on Connecticut Friday.

## Softball

The Syracuse softball team's trip to California resulted in four losses and just one win, and dropped the squad to 10-8 overall. Syracuse lost to Cal State Fullerton, UCLA, Florida International and Long Beach State. The Orange's lone victory came over Longwood. The squad's four-game set planned for last weekend in South Carolina was canceled due to inclement weather.

Syracuse dropped its opening contest in the Golden State to Cal State Fullerton, 4-2. Syracuse rallied from a 2-1 deficit to tie the game in the top of the sixth inning on Nicole Miller's RBI single. In the bottom of the sixth, though, Cal State Fullerton scored twice off Brittany Gardner and held on for the win.

But the Orange rebounded to defeat Longwood on March 7, 4-0. Senior Jamie Kelling led the charge by going 2-for-3 with a triple and two RBIs. She also scored two runs. Sophomore Angie Sagnelli improved to 4-0 with the win.

Syracuse returns to the softball diamond Saturday with a doubleheader in its Big East opener at Seton Hall.

## Track and field

Syracuse sprinters Ramon Sosa and Jarret Eaton ran into tough times at the 2009 NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championship over the weekend. The meet, held at Texas A&M University, saw neither Eaton nor Sosa place in their event, the 60-meter hurdles. Eaton ran a time of 7.92 seconds and Sosa didn't finish the race. The Orange now has a week break to prep for the beginning of the outdoor season, in which SU will divide its team to compete in the Florida State Relays, the Stanford Invitational and the Army Dick Shea Invitational in West Point, N.Y. from March 26-28.

--Compiled by Jared Diamond, Matt Ehalt and Conor Orr, The Daily Orange



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**THE SYRACUSE TENNIS TEAM** dropped its second straight in Florida over the weekend, falling to South Florida 6-1. The Orange fell to Florida International 7-0 the game before.

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## NIT

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in the NCAA tournament, the Orange had a chance for an at-large bid in the NIT.

While the NIT only takes 17 at-large bids, (31 teams are granted automatic bids for not making the Tournament, but finishing second in their conference and above .500 overall), SU found a way to be one of those 17 squads.

In his three years as head coach, Hillsman has now led his team to postseason play in two of the seasons.

While there is still work to go to build the team into the national contender that Hillsman envisions, his mark on the program is certainly creating a ripple.

"One thing we really talked about doing when we started was just changing the culture of Syracuse women's basketball," Hillsman said. "And I think that by us being in the postseason again for back-to-back years and also have a committee vote you into a tournament that means we are a very good, solid program."

The game will also allow seniors Chandra Jones and Lina Lisnere to advance their careers for at least one last game, a hopeful better ending than the presumed last game in a last-second loss to St. John's in the Big East tournament. Hillsman said he is glad the duo can extend their collegiate days.

Although he might have talked about an NCAA Championship at the beginning of the season, Hillsman will have to settle for a chance to win a different tournament this March, compared to last year.

While there may be only 48 teams in the NIT and no Final Four trip, the NIT still gives him a chance to do what we proclaimed at the beginning of the season: win a championship.

"Where we are now, it's still a chance to win a championship, it just has to be an NIT championship," Hillsman said. "It (miss-



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QUENTIN HILLSMAN and the women's basketball team have been selected to its first NIT berth in program history. The Orange will take on Canisius in the first round Wednesday at the Carrier Dome.

"We always talk about postseason play and obviously you want to be in the NCAA Tournament and win the national championship, but we are still playing in the postseason."

**Quentin Hillsman**  
SYRACUSE HEAD COACH

ing the NCAA) doesn't hamper anything we've done. We've stayed positive and upbeat throughout this while season it's been one of those things where we have been close a lot all

year long. We're just excited for a chance to be playing and come back home and play in front of our crowd."

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## Orange loses on last-second shot in Big East opener

By **Didier Morais**  
STAFF WRITER

HARTFORD, Conn. — Quentin Hillsman assumed the outcome of his team's game against St. John's would be decided in the final few possessions. But the Syracuse head coach would never have expected to be eliminated in the first round of the Big East tournament on a jump shot from a broken play.

With 10.1 seconds left in a tie game, Red Storm guard Sky Lindsay took the ball, looking to clear up space and assist forward Aricia Mitchell on a potential game-winning jumper. The Syracuse defense executed with precision, swarming Mitchell and the rest of Lindsay's options.

Lindsay realized that her coach's designated play was crumbling right before her eyes. She had to improvise.

"I'm saying in my head 'I know this isn't the play, but I'm feeling confident,'" Lindsay said. "So I went for the shot."

Lindsay drove inside, stopped right above the free-throw line and drained a mid-range shot over Syracuse guard Tasha Harris with 1.9 seconds left, propelling the Red Storm to a 63-61 victory March 6 over the Orange, ending the team's brief postseason stint.

Hillsman couldn't have designed a better strategy. Mitchell and guard Kelly McManmon, the hottest shooters throughout the game for the Red Storm (17-13), couldn't break free from diagonal screens and were relegated to

spectators, forcing Lindsay, who was 3-for-16 from the field at that point, to take the shot.

"I give Sky a lot of credit for making that shot," Hillsman said. "She made a big shot. Tasha was there to contest the shot and did a good job of doing what we asked her to do: to stay in between the ball and the basket and just contesting that ball."

Still, the Orange (16-14, 5-11 Big East) had an opportunity to prevent the breakdown. Just 12 minutes earlier, Syracuse had boasted a 45-34 lead and appeared to have solidified a spot in the second round against fifth-seeded Notre Dame.

Even with SU forward Nicole Michael primarily on the bench with foul trouble, guard Lynnae Lampkins and forward Juanita Ward provided a spark off the Syracuse bench, combining to score 20 points.

All of a sudden, the Orange reverted to its former habits, and the second half woes that plagued the Orange in the regular season returned to haunt the squad once again in the postseason.

"It was a tale of two halves," SU point guard Erica Morrow said. "We just weren't converting on easy baskets and missed baskets we usually make."

Realizing her team was getting manhandled, SJU head coach Kim Barnes Arico began to employ a press defense that baffled the Orange. Guards Chandra Jones and Morrow, the team's leading scorers, were limited to 10 and 9 points, respectively.

"We didn't do much the first half like we did

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# Balanced Syracuse attack overpowers Johns Hopkins

By **Conor Orr**  
ASST. COPY EDITOR

Johns Hopkins head coach Dave Pietramala thought he had the right game plan heading into Saturday's matchup with No. 2 Syracuse.

"If you would have told me that we would hold (Kenny) Nims and (Dan) Hardy to one goal apiece, I'd tell you that we'd probably win," Pietramala said.

But the problem for Johns Hopkins was the attempts weren't all coming from one place. The Orange (4-1) outshot the then-No. 6 Blue Jays (3-2), 45-34, and received production from almost every end of its offense on the way to a 14-11 victory in the Carrier Dome in front of 9,197 fans.

"We allowed them to generate more shots, we allowed them to get into a rhythm, we allowed them to feel comfortable," Pietramala said. "I don't think we stepped to the plate defensively, not tonight."

After being outshot in its previous two games, the Orange came out like a firing squad, registering 19 attempts in the first period alone, resulting in four goals. At one point, SU tallied 18 consecutive shots without a single Hopkins rebuttal.

Faced with a 3-1 deficit early in the first quarter, the Orange went on a six-goal run that carried into the second period to give it a four-goal advantage.

With eight minutes remaining in the period, Orange midfielder Jeff Gilbert released to the top of the offensive set and shot a one-timer from nearly 15 yards outside the cage to start the run. It was capped almost 10 minutes later, when SU midfielder Matt Abbott juked a Blue Jay defender to register the team's seventh goal of the game.

"We wanted to go hard to the cage and put good shots on the net, and we knew eventually they'd drop," Nims said.

The spurt represented a lapse in Pietramala's game plan, which saw the coach attach three long-pole defenders on Syracuse's core group of midfielders: Abbott, Hardy and Pat Perritt.

By placing emphasis on the midfielders, the coach's hope was to cut the ball off between Syracuse's midfielders and its attack. But instead,

it had the opposite effect, allowing the Orange offense to spread out and work its offensive sets more methodically.

"We knew they were poling up," Abbott said. "So we knew we had to dodge hard to the cage and find the open man, and if we executed our offense we would get good shots."

The movement and fluid passing resulted in the first eight Orange goals all coming from a different player, with nine total players registering a goal.

"They're a prime example of a team that, one minute you think they're going to shoot it and the next minute somebody's up on the back door for a quicker finish," Hopkins goalie Michael Gvozden said. "They took a lot of shots, but they also moved the ball in times where I thought they were going to shoot, they're slick."

The "slickness" in the Orange offense came to its peak in the second quarter. After Jovan Miller laid out Hopkins' midfielder Peter Swerz, SU's Kevin Drew picked up the loose ball and kicked it out to Nims, who one-touched the ball to a flagging Tim Desko as he finished the goal. It was a three-pass fast break in the matter of just 30 yards.

By avoiding predictability in its sets, the Orange also saw heavier production from unlikely sources. Sophomore midfielder Josh Amidon scored a career-high three goals, while Spencer Van Schaack, Tim Desko and Abbott combined for 5 goals.

"We were capable of putting up 20 goals today," Nims said.

Despite a late Blue Jays rally, in which it scored five of the last six goals, Syracuse's offensive production in the first half allowed it to breathe easy in the waning moments of the game.

After the final buzzer sounded, head coach John Desko applauded modestly as he saw his team rebound after sputtering offensively in its 1-1 stretch. The offense was stronger and controlled possessions against a Top-10 caliber defense.

"It makes you feel good," Desko said. It was great to keep playing and shooting and running the offense — that's a good thing for the 'Cuse."

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**KENNY NIMS (10)** tied for a team-high lead in points with four during Saturday's 14-11 victory over Johns Hopkins. Nims tallied one goal and three assists to pace the Orange.

# SU takes upper hand in Hopkins rivalry with 3rd-straight win

By **Matt Ehalt**  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

For a player who said Syracuse and Johns Hopkins contests might as well be called Duke and North Carolina basketball contests, Syracuse midfielder Jovan Miller was surprisingly nonchalant following Saturday's contest against the Blue Jays.

Despite all the buildup and prestige entering the meeting between the No. 2 Orange and then-No. 6 Blue Jays, Miller almost relegated the game to that of a simple non-conference matchup. A game between the two teams that determined last season's national title last season and one that Miller said had more hate, almost seemed trivial.

"I approach every game like it's the national championship and that's what we all did," Miller said. "I think our team came out and played very well and it was a normal game for us and we just executed."

Perhaps that's what winning three straight contests in such a series does to excitement, because for just the second time in school history, Syracuse defeated Johns Hopkins in three consecutive games. The last time Syracuse won three

in a row against Hopkins was in 1988. This year's win seemed to cool the rivalry mentality — at least on the Syracuse sidelines.

"We both lost a lot to graduation this year and we're both different teams this year as compared to last year," senior midfielder Matt Abbott said. "And we were fortunate to get the win today."

Coming into Saturday's contest, the schools combined for 19 national championships. Each had won five of the previous 10 meetings and no team had won three straight since SU last did in the late '80s. The prestige was certainly there.

The bulletin board material showed up as well. Before the game, Miller told The Post-Standard the Blue Jays and Orange contest was a matchup of teams who hate each other the most, and that once one puts on a Syracuse jersey, it's almost as if they suddenly loathe the Blue Jays.

Miller backpedaled Saturday, and said he misspoke, and he meant a "mutual respect" instead of a hate between the two schools. Johns Hopkins coach Dave Pietramala, who along with his players acknowledged they

heard of the quotes, would not express his thoughts.

"I have too much respect for John Desko and the Syracuse program to even talk about it," Pietramala said. "John Desko has done a great job here. The game's decided on the field, so there's really not much to talk about there."

But for all the surrounding incentives going into the game, the intense rivalry turned into a one-sided contest on the field. Syracuse controlled the action with 11 more shots, eight more ground balls, and ultimately the victory. Considering 11-of-19 Syracuse victories had been by two goals or less, the 3-point margin was almost like a blowout.

While the game ended in just a 3-goal victory, Syracuse led by as much seven goals when Stephen Keogh put in his second goal of the game with 5 minutes, 14 seconds to go. While Johns Hopkins battled back in the end, Syracuse never appeared in serious trouble.

Abbott said there is a little extra motivation for Syracuse in the contest, but just like Miller, spoke like a win over Hopkins is like a

win over any other team in the country.

"We go out wanting to win every game whether it's Hopkins or anybody," Abbott said. "We gotta practice all week and focus on who we are playing that week and execute or game plan and try and win every game."

On the opposing sideline, the fire in the series still seemed apparent. Pietramala said Syracuse has been very "hungry" the past two seasons and that has contributed to the three-game win streak for the Orange. He said his team has encountered just bumps in the road, and might take that for granted.

Losing another game to Syracuse, though, is something Hopkins' players don't take for granted. Despite his two-goal performance, Hopkins attack Steven Boyle said after the game there is something different about losing to Syracuse.

"Anytime you lose its not going to go over well, but this is such an intense rivalry," Boyle said. "We were pretty fired up to play and when you lose a game like this, it's kind of tough."

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**THE SYRACUSE BASKETBALL TEAM** clinched a No. 3 seed in the NCAA Tournament Sunday after finishing second in the Big East tournament. The Orange will take on Southland Conference champion Stephen F. Austin, which will be playing in its first NCAA Tournament.

# BACK TO MADNESS

## Syracuse makes return trip to NCAA Tournament as No. 3 seed

By **Michael Bonner**  
STAFF WRITER

Syracuse may have already locked up a bid to the NCAA Tournament this season with a run to the Big East tournament final, but the upperclassman couldn't help but think back to 2007.

Two years ago, the Orange gathered at head coach Jim Boheim's house, like they did again Sunday night, to see its name pop across the screen. Sixty-five names were announced. Syracuse was not among them.

This year, 60 schools had already

seen their logos appear before SU's came up. Even the last No. 4 seed had been announced — the spot many experts predicted Syracuse would land.

"Man, it was like flashbacks," junior forward Paul Harris said. "Man, are we going to get called? I know everybody said we're going to get in, like what's going on? They just saved some of the best teams for last, I just look at it like that."

The 61st name released all the tension and anxiety built up over the past two years with back-to-back NIT bids.

The selection committee reward-

ed Syracuse with a No. 3 seed in the South region, its highest seed since 2003, when SU won its only national championship also as a three seed. It will face 14th-seeded Stephen F. Austin Friday in Miami at 12:15 p.m.

"It's good to know that we're in there," junior guard Eric Devendorf said. "...It would have been impossible (to leave us out). They would have had to fire everyone on the selection committee. I knew it wasn't going to be like my sophomore year at all."

If Syracuse advances past the first round, it will play the winner of sixth-seeded Arizona State and

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### JARED DIAMOND



GIRLS' BEST FRIEND

## Will SU players go pro? NCAA Tourney will tell

Syracuse fits the profile of a team poised to make a run in NCAA Tournament. It is peaking at the best possible time and has a favorable draw that has the Sweet 16 reasonably within its grasp. That's the good news.

The potential bad news is what it could mean for the Orange moving forward. This season will eventually end, whether it's with a train wreck this weekend in Miami, a victory dance early next month in Detroit (dare we think it?) or somewhere in between. When it does, three of Syracuse's best players — Jonny Flynn, Paul Harris and Eric Devendorf — have a decision to make about their futures that will define their careers and shape the next chapter of SU basketball.

With each upcoming victory, the easier their decisions become. If Flynn, Harris and Devendorf lead Syracuse to March glory these next few weeks, their stocks for the upcoming NBA Draft will likely hit an all-time high, bolstered by an inevitable surge in national attention from fans and professional scouts.

To put it simply: The farther the Orange goes, the more it would behoove this trio to bolt at the end of the season. There is a lot more riding on the Tournament than just a legacy for these three players, including the possibility of financial security during the worst economic period in 70 years.

And don't think for a moment they don't realize what's at stake.

"It definitely has an impact," Flynn said Sunday when asked if a deep

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### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Orange makes NIT for 1st time, will play Canisius Wednesday

By **Matt Ehalt**  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

As Quentin Hillsman watched the NCAA women's basketball selection show, a certain Big East omission caught the Syracuse women's basketball head coach's attention. It wasn't his own squad's absence, but rather South Florida's.

"It was funny because once South Florida didn't get into the NCAA

Tournament, I knew that it probably took one of the spots from our conference out of postseason play," Hillsman said. "That did get me a little nervous."

The nervousness stemmed from the fact that USF missing the NCAA secured it a bid in the NIT, the only tournament the Orange could make, and could possibly shun the Orange from the NIT.

But the nerves were eventually calmed. Around 11:20 p.m., Hillsman didn't have to worry about USF taking away a bid from the Orange, his squad's spot was safe and secure in the NIT.

For the first time in program history, Syracuse will make back-to-back postseason tournament appearances, as the Orange will host Canisius Wednesday in the opening

round of the NIT at the Carrier Dome. The Orange will be appearing in its first NIT.

"It's everything," Hillsman said in a telephone interview. "We always talk about postseason play and obviously you want to be in the NCAA Tournament and win the national championship, but we are still playing in the postseason. We talk about every year about being a postseason

team. We're very happy to be playing."

One season after earning an at-large bid for the NCAA Tournament, the Orange had virtually no chance of making the Big Dance after finishing 5-12 in the Big East. Since the Orange finished above .500 overall and is a member of the Big East, which secured seven bids

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Students bands support a local children's hospital for St. Patrick's Day. **Page 9**



## INSIDESPORTS

### Downtick

Student football ticket prices are coming down, but will students still shell out the bucks in a tough economy? **Page 20**

# Sedore named to IT position

By **Julia Terruso**  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Vice Chancellor and Provost Eric Spina named Christopher Sedore vice president for information technology and chief information officer at Syracuse University Tuesday. Sedore had been serving in the interim position since November 2008.

The former IT vice president and CIO, Paul Gandel, served in the position from 2004 to November 2008, when he stepped down to teach full time. Sedore assumed the interim position the same month.

"We're all very excited about him assuming this role. He is someone who in this period as interim CIO has inspired a lot of confidence from  
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DAVID MILLER | ASST. PHOTO EDITOR

**SARAH HEINS (RIGHT)**, a junior anthropology and math major discusses plans for Relay for Life and Friday night programming at meeting at the Catholic Center Tuesday night.

## STUDENT ASSOCIATION

# 47 percent of student groups ineligible for funding

By **Rebecca Kheel**  
STAFF WRITER

One hundred and fifty nine of Syracuse University's 334 recognized student organizations cannot request funding from the Student Association this year because they did not attend the new mandatory fiscal training classes.

Student organizations are required to submit their budgets to SA by 6 p.m. today if they hope to receive funding. SA passed a bill in February requiring all student organizations to attend one fiscal training session before submitting a budget. The classes were held Feb. 21, 22 and 28 and March 1.

Forty-seven percent of student

organizations did not attend the meetings, but those who need SA funding will have to apply for special programming, which will start the second week of fall semester, said Lily Mei, SA's comptroller.

There will be no exceptions to this rule, Mei said. A signature from the organization's Office of Student Life advisor is required to submit a budget, Mei said, and SA provided the office with a list of organizations that are not allowed to apply.

Mei said the fiscal training helped most to distribute her contact information to organizations that needed further help with planning their budget.

"It did help also to elaborate on

## BY THE NUMBERS

- 159** student organizations cannot request funding from Student Association
- 334** recognized Syracuse University student organizations
- 47** percent of groups that did not attend SA's mandatory fiscal training classes

Source: Lily Mei, Student Association comptroller

what our definition of collaboration is and what we look for in a program," Mei said. "Some students don't know that we don't fund for travel; we don't fund for student DJs."

The next step in the budgeting

process is budget hearings. Organizations that submitted budgets will have to defend their plans to SA's Finance Board, Mei said. While this is not absolute, organizations that

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# Fellowship aims to keep graduates in CNY area

By **Steve Doane**  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

For Carissa Matthews, the prospect of working in Syracuse after graduation was promising.

"I was thinking Syracuse would probably be good because I have a lot of connections here. I have people I can ask if they know any place I could work," said the senior public relations major. "I mean, it would be a lot easier than trying to find something at home on Long Island."

This summer, Matthews will be working in communications and public relations for the Syracuse




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## TODAY'S EVENTS

**What:** Oral Defense: Dianne P. Quigley

**When:** 2 p.m.

**Where:** 504 Hall of Languages

**How much:** Free

**What:** OSP Training Session

**When:** 4 p.m.

**Where:** 116 Bowne Hall

**How much:** Free

**What:** Conversation on Race and Television with Tim McNeal

**When:** 7:30 p.m.

**Where:** Hergenhan Auditorium

**How much:** Free

## TOMORROW

### NEWS

#### The race beat

Tim McNeal, vice president of ABC-Disney, discusses race in the media.

### PULP

#### Home sweet home

The Daily Orange guides you through the fall's housing options.

### SPORTS

#### More Maddness!

Check out the Daily Orange's NCAA Tournament guide previewing Syracuse's return to

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

March 20  
vs. Stephen F. Austin  
@ 12:15 p.m., Miami  
American Airlines

#### MEN'S LACROSSE

March 21  
vs. Binghamton  
@ 2 p.m., Carrier Dome

March 24  
vs. Hobart  
@ 7 p.m., Carrier Dome

#### WOMEN'S LACROSSE

March 22  
vs. Northwestern  
@ 2 p.m., Evanston, Ill.

#### SOFTBALL

March 21  
vs. Seton Hall  
@ Noon  
South Orange, N.J.

#### TENNIS

March 20  
vs. Connecticut  
@ 11 a.m., Drumlins

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## U.S. & WORLD NEWS

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### iPhone software update prepares to shake things up

Apple announced Tuesday a significant software update that will be available for download on the iPod Touch and the iPhone in June. Some of the highlights include the ability to cut, copy and paste text from one application to another. This will allow users to copy text from an online source into an email. For owners of the iPhone 3G, long awaited multimedia messaging will be available. Additional features will include the ability to record voice memos, turn-by-turn directions and landscape typing for text messages and email. Many of the new features will be accessible through shaking the devices in one direction or another while touching.

### Actress Richardson injured after ski accident

Natasha Richardson was hospitalized after she fell on a ski slope at a Quebec resort. Richardson fell on a beginners' trail Monday during a ski lesson at Station Mont Tremblant, CNN reported. There have been several conflicting reports regarding Richardson's condition, though all sources agree she has major brain damage. Reports say that Richardson originally had only a headache but now has severe brain swelling. A family representative will release a statement Wednesday, the hospital spokeswoman said.

### Pope visits Africa, reaffirms ban on condoms

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# PHOTO OF THE WEEK



MACKENZIE REISS | PHOTO EDITOR

It's Peter Zona's second day of giving out free hugs on the quad. The freshman history major said he'd received approximately 10 hugs throughout the afternoon. His motivation to spread the love? Zona says, "It's a nice thing to do and if people decide that they want a free hug from a random stranger, it normally makes them feel a lot better."



## MEET THE PHOTOGRAPHER

**Photographer:** Mackenzie Reiss

**Academic year:** Sophomore

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## THIS DAY IN HISTORY

**England, 1766**

The British Parliament repeals the Stamp Act.

**India, 1922**

Mohandas Gandhi is sentenced to six years in prison for disobedience.

**Great Britain, 2003**

British Sign Language is recognised as an official British language.

**Florida, 2005**

Terri Schiavo's feeding tube is removed at the request of her husband.

## BEYOND THE HILL BRIEFS

### Thousands rally against education cuts in California

More than 7,500 community college, California State University, University of California, and grad school students and staff flocked to the state Capitol Monday to protest further cuts for higher education funding. The crowd chanted, "They cut back, we say fight back," in response to an additional \$8 billion shortfall in the state budget announced Friday by the California Legislative Analyst's Office. The new deficit could add to the state budget, already riddled with \$115 million in cuts to the UC system, \$165 million to the CSU system and \$40 million to the state's community colleges. The Student Senate for California Community Colleges organized the event three days after the deficit was announced.

Source: Daily Californian.

### Kent State keeps students with .5 GPA

Kent State University decided Thursday that they would not dismiss first-year students with a grade point average below .5 for the current spring semester. The minimum GPA for first-semester freshmen and first-semester transfer students has been .5, but administrators decided to reverse the decision in an effort to give students the best chance for success at Kent State. A similar decision was made at the end of the Fall 2008 semester when 350 first-semester freshmen had GPAs below .5 but were allowed to register for the Spring 2009 semester. While many administrators say these students deserve more time to adjust to college life coming right out of high school or other unfamiliar environments, some think such a low GPA is a sign students are not ready for college.

Source: Daily Kent Stater

### U. Pitt study finds relation between music, sex

A University of Pittsburgh study found that teenagers who listen to music with sexually degrading lyrics may be more likely to have sex. The study involved a random sampling of 711 teenagers who responded to questions about sexual experience and music listening habits. Of those who listen to sexually degrading music regularly, 44.6 percent reported regular sexual activity compared with 20.6 percent of infrequent listeners who reported sexual activity. Regular listeners were considered those who averaged more than 17 hours a week and infrequent those who listened to less than 27 hours.

Source: The Pitt News  
— compiled by The Daily Orange news staff



DAVID MILLER | ASST. PHOTO EDITOR

## It's easy being green

St. Patrick's Day is celebrated on March 17, the anniversary of Saint Patrick's death and his religious feast day. The holiday has been observed for more than a thousand years by the Irish. Modern cultural celebration typically includes wearing the color green, eating and drinking Irish food, attending parades and drinking Irish alcohol.

## Students cope with housing deadline issues

By Katrina Koerting  
STAFF WRITER

Approximately 160 first-year students did not submit the \$400 advance housing payment by the Feb. 27 deadline, said Eileen Simmons, director of Housing, Meal Plan and ID Card Services at Syracuse University.

Simmons said only first-year students — who need to fulfill the two-year housing requirement — are

still eligible to pay and participate in the housing selection process. Upperclassmen are locked out of the housing process until May 1.

"It's difficult, but we have to stick to the deadline to plan for the fall so we know 'X' number of students are living here," Simmons said.

Of the 160 students, Simmons said some have not paid the fee, which increased \$50 since last year as it does every four years, because they

might be waiting to see if they will live in a fraternity or sorority house or they might not be sure if they are returning to SU.

The housing department sent out an e-mail to these students recently to inform them of their options and what to do if they are not planning on returning to school.

Though she said the number of people that missed the deadline is on par with previous years, she said the

economy has also affected students' ability to pay the housing fee.

"We've had a few families contact us and say 'I don't have the \$400,'" Simmons said. "We've worked with financial aid under these circumstances. If someone wants to live with us, we don't want to leave them out in the lurch."

Simmons said she has yet to have a year in which all housing is filled

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## Disney-ABC executive to look at race issues in television

By Rebecca Toback  
STAFF WRITER

Tim McNeal went from working as an assistant to Ari Emanuel, the real-life Ari Gold of HBO's "Entourage," to vice president of talent development and diversity for Disney-ABC Television Group.

He will speak today in the Joyce Hergenhan Auditorium in Newhouse III at 7 p.m. at the eighth annual Con-

versation on Race and Television.

The conversation, led by television, radio and film professor Richard Dubin, is held each year to exchange ideas about race in the television industry and how it has evolved over the years, he said.

"The motivation for the Annual Conversation on Race and Television is to pay attention to our role as media professionals in the shaping of

culture," Dubin said. "I hope everyone will come away with greater sensitivity to 'difference' and the way it is expressed both on the screen and in the business."

Jessica Johnson, a senior television, radio and film major, said she will attend the discussion and is looking forward to hearing what McNeal's experiences have been and what he has come up against to make

### IF YOU GO

**What:** Disney VP Tim McNeal  
**Where:** Joyce Hergenhan Auditorium  
**When:** Today, 7:30 p.m.  
**How much:** Free

it in the business.

"I want to know how McNeal feels the industry is changing in this

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## FUNDING

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miss or come late to their hearings are usually denied funding, she said.

"The hearings are a crucial part to the budgeting because it's the only chance they have to further explain their programs in detail and to answer any questions that the Finance Board may have," she said.

SA denied funding to WERW radio and 20 Watts magazine, a music publication owned by WERW, in April as two of 10 groups that missed their budget hearings with the Finance Board. Representatives from both groups claimed miscommunication between SA and the organizations as the reason for their missing the hearings.

But some organizations chose not to attend the fiscal training because they did not need funding from SA or had been denied funding in previous years.

Sarah Heins, president of the Newman Association, a Catholic student organization, attended the training last year, the first year it was offered before it became mandatory. She said that in previous years she has applied for funding but was denied. At the training, she discovered that much of her organization's activities are not the type that SA funds, so she decided not to go this year.

"We have our own means of funding," said Heins, a junior anthropology and math major. "We charge for parking for basketball games in our parking lot (at the St. Thomas More Alibrandi Catholic Center)."

Organizations, like the SU chapter of American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronau-

tics, receive funding through their associated professional school. In the case of AIAA, it is funded by the L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science, said Greg Papp, the organization's president.

AIAA participates in outreach programs to middle schools and attends an annual regional conference. In previous years, it had also been receiving funding for these activities from SA, but Papp said he decided not to apply for funding this year because the organization already has a budget from L.C. Smith and got extra money for attending the school's fiscal training last summer.

"The money we're going to spend for the conference is hotel, registration and travel," said Papp, a junior aeronautics major. "That money, plus the bonus money, is going to more than double what we need for our conference. I figure with the economy the way it is, we don't need to take any more money than we need."

Having gone to L.C. Smith's fiscal training, Papp said he understands why SA would require all organizations to attend a training session before submitting a budget proposal.

"I think it's good that they're disqualifying organizations that aren't going to fiscal training," Papp said. "For my group, if we didn't

"I do not think the training should have any implication on whether or not you can apply. Students are giving up a lot of time for their organizations, and having one thing slip through the cracks, it's not really fair."

**David Silberstein**

PRESIDENT OF SU'S CHAPTER KEEP A CHILD ALIVE

have fiscal training over the summer, we'd be a lot worse off."

Other student organization presidents said they feel like mandatory attendance is too much to ask. David Silberstein, president of SU's chapter of Keep a Child Alive, an AIDS awareness organization, said he believes organizations should not be penalized for missing the sessions.

"I do not think the training should have any implication on whether or not you can apply," said Silberstein, a senior communications and rhetorical studies major. "Students are giving up a lot of time for their organizations, and having one thing slip through the cracks, it's not really fair."

Although Silberstein missed the training sessions and wanted funding from SA, in retrospect, he said the fiscal training probably wouldn't have helped. He said he will continue funding the organization through fundraisers and paying out of pocket.

"All my work with the organization, all the budget requests we have filled out, we have not been granted one cent," he said. "So, it's almost like 'Why am I going to put that extra effort in when the outcome's inevitable?'"

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## MCNEAL

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'Obama era' that is always inevitably being brought up," she said.

In past years, television and film writers have led the conversation. This year the speaker comes from the executive side of the industry.

Some of the questions that will be addressed

will include why minority roles in film and television are limited to stereotypes, why 'black' shows on television are limited to specific channels and time slots, and why no one wants to talk about these things, according to the event group on Facebook.

Dubin said his goal is to make the conversation an interactive experience with audience participation in the discussion and a question and answer session with McNeal.

McNeal was chosen last summer to lead the conversation because of his ability to give insightful commentary about race in the television and film industries, Dubin said. Students of all majors and races are expected to attend the conversation, he said.

"I hope that he is ready to really dig into the issues that are plaguing the forms of media today," said Anthony Tamborino, a junior English and textual studies and secondary education major, "and help us put into perspective why there are so few non-stereotypical minority roles and what is being done to break those trends."

Andrea Wangsanata said she is going to the event because it will be interesting to hear from an executive at ABC, a network that airs shows that reflect the actual American population, she said.

"I want McNeal to address not only the lack of minorities on the television screen, but the lack of positive, non-stereotypical characters on television," said the sophomore public relations and political science major.

Dubin said the conversation is an important one for students to hear.

"Entertainment is a pervasive and powerful force in all our lives," he said. "Those of us who shape it have a responsibility to do so in the best interest of all people."

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## Students should consider Syracuse as their home away from home

Spring Break is over, and I am back to where I currently call home, Syracuse, N.Y.

Unfortunately, it took visiting two of the biggest cities in the country last week to realize I know vacation spots better than I know the city I live in now.

I imagine I am not the only student who has not made an effort to fully investigate the various opportunities to see art, film and music in Syracuse, not to mention simply to eat, drink and be merry. Students spending four years here should make every attempt to integrate themselves not only in the Syracuse University community but the city itself.

Over Spring Break, I was in both Los Angeles and New York City, each of which I had only been to a few

times in the past. I haven't driven in either. As it turns out, I made my way around them better than I do in Syracuse, even after living here for more than a year and a half.

If you ever travel home with your roommate, you probably have a list of places you take them — your favorite coffee or bagel place, where you like to shop, and maybe the park you where you walk your dog.

I brought my roommate to my family's home in Orange County, Calif., over break. I made sure to take her to all my favorite spots of the county, such as the restaurant at the end of the Balboa Pier, Disneyland and my grandmother's house.

Why should your home away from home be any different? Enjoy the lovely weather this week and

### JANAE DERUSSO



PART-TIME ROCKSTAR

take a trip downtown.

As a freshman, my friends failed to take advantage of the Connective Corridor bus route available. Quite familiar with the buses to Carousel Center, we otherwise remained at school full time. Students of every year should not wait to visit what surrounds our little nook on the Hill.

Driving home from NYC, my roommate found a brochure in my car titled "Places to Go and Things

to Do While at SU." Go to Syracuse Stage. Visit the War Memorial. Go to The Redhouse. Eat at Spaghetti Warehouse.

Syracuse may not be swarming with yellow taxis and subway stations like NYC, and it doesn't have palm trees lining the streets or the Hollywood hills as a backdrop as Los Angeles does. This in no way means it is not worthy of exploration. Every city has its own unique characteristics.

The Syracuse International Film Festival is April 24 through May 3 this year. Take some friends and go see a movie at somewhere other than the mall theater.

When I Google searched "things to do at SU," I came across a six-page list titled "Things Every Syracuse

University Student Should Do" from Syracuse University Magazine's Fall 1998 edition. While the list is now more than 10 years old, most ideas still apply, especially the off-campus ones.

Everyone should visit Dinosaur BBQ and go to a Syracuse Crunch hockey game. "Learn how to get downtown and not just to the bars in Armory Square," the list instructs.

It should not have taken an embarrassing trip while working as a delivery driver for me to understand there is more than one big hospital in the area. I need to get out more.

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## FELLOWSHIP

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Center of Excellence, which focuses on outreach programs in Central New York.

Mathews is one of five students selected to Syracuse University's Engagement Fellowship, a new program that looks to keep recent graduates in Central New York through employment. The program is sponsored by Imagining America, which supports community initiatives on college campuses across the country and Enitiative, an entrepreneurial

partnership between six colleges in Central New York.

Fellows are required to stay and work in Central New York for one year after graduation in either entrepreneurship or some other nonprofit business, said Jan Cohen-Cruz, director of Imagining America. For this, the companies who hire them will be given \$10,000 through a grant to help pay the fellows' salary. Fellows will still be full-time students at SU and will be allowed to take graduate courses, Cohen-Cruz said.

"It's part of the continuum of how we look at scholarship at this university and how

"I was thinking Syracuse would probably be good because I have a lot of connections here. I have people I can ask if they know any place I could work."

**Carissa Matthews**  
SENIOR PUBLIC RELATIONS MAJOR

scholarship contributes to the real world," she said.

The purpose of the fellowship is to keep top talent in Central New York, while making sure they stay involved with SU, said Bruce Kingma, associate provost for entrepreneurship and innovation.

The fellowship was originally set up in 2008 as a way for Imagining America and Enitiative to spend a \$3 million grant it received in 2006. The grant, funded by the E.M. Kauffman Foundation, an organization that promotes entrepreneurship at 17 campuses nationwide, was given to Imagining America and Enitiative on the condition that they would spend it to promote community-oriented projects, Kingma said.

After deciding to set up the Engagement Fellowship program, the two groups put out a call for applicants through their Web site, pamphlets and group info sessions, Cohen-Cruz said. The groups received 17 applications and eventually chose their five fellows, based on applications and interviews conducted by selection committees.

From there, the fellows teamed up with a faculty advisor and were required to find a job in the area that was either entrepreneurial in nature or for a nonprofit group, Kingma said.

Since fellows will still be full-time students

at SU, they will be able to defer their student loans for another year, will be able to remain on their parent health insurance and will be able to take up to two graduate courses, Kingma said.

"I worked with each of the deans to make certain they were on board with what we were doing, and I'm pleased to say that all the deans were incredibly supportive of the initiative," Kingma said.

Kingma said he believes the program will be a win-win situation for all involved because it enables students to find engaging jobs in a period of economic uncertainty, it helps employers secure top talent for their businesses, and it keeps these students involved with SU.

"Having the best and brightest stay in Central New York for just a year and work for 20 hours a week tells the community we are making another commitment to this community to make Central New York a more vibrant place," Kingma said.

Both Kingma and Cohen-Cruz said they hope to expand the program beyond five students in the next few years, but that it depends on the money.

"It's hard to be realistic in this economy," Cohen-Cruz said. "Who knows where the money will come from in the future?"

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## HOUSING

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before those who missed the deadline can apply, including upperclassmen. Simmons said students are often upset by the policy of having upperclassmen wait until May 1.

Kayley Noonan, a sophomore advertising and psychology major, said she missed the payment deadline by one day because of a financial problem with her parents.

"I was pretty disappointed because I really like who I live with now and I wanted to live with her next year," Noonan said. "But I'm hopeful that things will work out and I'll be able to live with her again."

Noonan said she spoke with the housing department about her options for next year.

"Right now I'm hoping to find someone that paid the deposit and isn't planning to live on campus next year so that they can go through the process with my roommate and then pull out so I can take her place," she said.

Simmons said that the department is currently in the next phase of the housing process, where students will accept the terms and conditions. This phase will provide a more definite number of how many students will be living on campus next year, she said.

As of now, 40 more students have agreed to the terms and conditions than last year's number at this time.

"I thought our numbers would go down as far as with payment and accepting terms and conditions, but I haven't seen it yet," she said. "I think parents planned and budgeted for this year and it will be the following year I think that we see a bigger impact."

With no guarantee of on-campus housing,

some students have turned to off-campus housing as another option.

Norman Jemal, president of NRJ Realty, a privately owned corporation that specializes in college and university off-campus housing and owns property near SU, said he usually sees an increase in the number of students looking for housing once March 1 arrives.

"We see the spike because it's the time that on-campus housing closes and grad students just got their acceptance letters, so they're looking for a place to live," Jemal said.

While there is an increase in March compared to other months, Darya Rotblat, the interim director of the Office of Orientation and Off-Campus Programs, said in an e-mail that the number of students looking at off-campus housing has not increased since previous years.

She said she hopes the lack of increase is a result of better information and communication about the housing process.

Simmons said she thinks some students are hesitant to make a commitment because they are unsure whether they want to live on or off campus.

Students are able to withdraw their payment up until May 1 and receive a full refund. If a student decides not to live on campus after that date, the university will keep the money, Simmons said.

The housing office will offer options in late April for students who missed the deadline or changed their minds and now want to live on campus.

"There will be a point when we don't have space," she said. "The more planning done before you leave campus, the more opportunities available."

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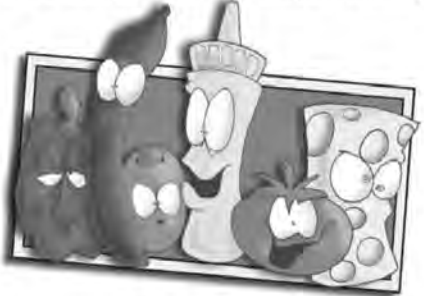


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**SEDORE**

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people, and we're excited to see him take this on full time," Spina said.

As vice president for information technology, Sedore is in charge of the Information Technology Services department, which provides the campus with network and Internet connectivity, information technology security, telecommunications, and walk-in and over-the-phone service, according to the ITS Web site.

Sedore will also be responsible for looking into the effectiveness of information technology programs at the university, Spina said.

"I've always been an experimenter. Before computers it was electronics and mechanical things," Sedore said. "Working with technology is a form of creative expression for me."

One of many issues Sedore said he hopes to tackle is technological sustainability, particularly with regard to computing.

Sedore said computers have extensive environmental effects on the campus because of the electricity they consume. He will be looking into ways to be more sustainable, including programming computers to automatically switch

"I've always been an experimenter. Before computers it was electronics and mechanical things. Working with technology is a form of creative expression for me."

**Christopher Sedore**

VICE PRESIDENT OF IT AND CHIEF INFORMATION OFFICER

into sleep mode.

"IT now is so pervasive at the university, and we spend so much money on it, that we really need a CIO who's going to think strategically for the university about what is the best way to deploy and dispense its resources for both maximum performance, as well as making sure we're being efficient," Spina said.

Prior to becoming VP and CIO, Sedore was primarily responsible for the operation units within the central IT organization. He worked to oversee the networks, MyMail and MySlice. Now he will also have to develop technology direction strategies for the campus.

"I want to understand what can we do with (IT) to make sure we're best serving the needs of faculty, staff and students," Sedore said.

Before working in the Office of Information

Technology and Services, Sedore served as manager of network services at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs from 1994 to 2004. While there, he helped develop open-source operating systems and collaborated with research and education efforts in the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, Israel, Italy and Peru.

During his 15 years at SU, Sedore said he's seen technology become more embedded in everyone's daily lives. Technology in the life of students, he said, is dramatically different from when he started 15 years ago. Students expect instant communication, he said.

"From a technologist's perspective, I'd say looking back it's been great, what we've evolved to do with technology," he said. "I'm optimistic and excited about what we'll be able to do for the next 15 years."

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THE SWEET STUFF IN THE MIDDLE



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**TONY CACACE**, a junior music industry major, performs with his band White After Labor Day. The band got a large turnout for their charity event what helped raise money for a new Children's Hospital to be opened later this year at the SUNY Upstate Medical Center.

# High Hopes

## Honors Student Association raises money for children's hospital benefit

By Andrew Steinbeiser  
STAFF WRITER

The luck of the Irish hit loud and fast at Funk 'N Waffles for a St. Patrick's Day celebration hosted by the Honors Student Association.

While the night was certainly intended to create some St. Patrick's Day excitement, the actual purpose of the event was a selfless endeavor. All proceeds made at the event are to be given to Golisano's Children's Hospital at SUNY Upstate Medical University.

Colin Fanning, a senior interior design major and executive chair of HSA, saw hosting student bands at Funk 'N' Waffles as the perfect opportunity to gather the right amount of attendees and raise enough money.

"It's a multifaceted event," said Fanning. "This gathering, it's the core of the Honors Student Association camaraderie, while trying to get names of these bands out and supporting the community."

The evening's performances included a cappella groups Orange Appeal and Main Squeeze, the Northbound Traveling Minstrel Jug Band and local band White After Labor Day, whose

longest set of the evening consisted of eight songs that ranged from chaotic, squealing electric guitars to subtle yet humorous ballads about being single on Facebook.

Orange Appeal is Syracuse University's only all-male a cappella group, comprised of 15 active members. In the past, the group has performed at several events such as Home to the Dome and early last year, Orange Appeal released their live CD.

Main Squeeze is another a cappella group that has performed all over campus from the Pan Am Remembrance events to opening for Sara Bareilles during last year's Women in Music Concert.

"It was a great time," said Tony Cacace, a junior music industry major and White After Labor Day's lead singer. "St. Patrick's Day and nice weather seems to bring out a lot of kindness in people."

Other bands were grateful for the unprecedented turnout as well.

"We've enjoyed the crowd," said Aaron Gittleman, a freshman Bandier major and member of the Northbound Traveling Minstrel Jug Band.

The Northbound Traveling Minstrel Jug

## GOLISANO CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

The new children's hospital will be opening in 2009 as a part of SUNY Upstate Medical Center's East Wing expansion. The area will be 87,000 square feet and will have a "tree-house" entrance to the wing to provide a kid-friendly atmosphere to the young patients.

Band, which specializes in folk rock, was excited to perform for the "triple-whammy" of incentives the night provided.

"It's St. Patrick's Day, we're helping kids, and it pushes the band," said Gittleman. "It's the biggest crowd we've ever had."

Gittleman wasn't exaggerating - empty floor space was a rare sight as dozens of people consumed whatever empty chairs or open spots they could find.

"The performance was awesome. It blew away my expectations," said Cole Burns, a junior television, radio and film major. "I came here to funk out."

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## DANNY FERSH



"SO FERSH AND SO CLEAN"

## Bros of a feather, stick together

Over Spring Break I went to a party with my roommate, Abram, and some other friends. While we were there, Abe ran into an old flame from high school. She was clearly still interested in him and promptly dragged him into a side room so they could "catch up."

About five minutes later she came storming out of the room shaking her head. When I asked Abe what happened, here's what he told me:

"She was all over me, but right as we were about to kiss she shoved me away and started shaking her head. Then, she told me that she gave up boys for Lent, called me a 'butthead' and just left me there. Can you believe that?"

For most guys, watching their buddy get stonewalled is absolutely hilarious. For me, it was tragic.

You see, my roomie and I are no average pair. We've been friends since we were two years old and requested to live together when we came to Syracuse. We are best buds. We are hetero life-mates. We are a bromance for the ages.

So when I saw Abe lose a girl to Lent, I felt his pain.

Now, Urban Dictionary defines "bromance" as "the intense love shared between two heterosexual males." By this definition, scholars, historians and small children alike agree that Christopher Turk and John Dorian's relationship on "Scrubs" represents the epitome of bromantic love.

Whether Turk is holding J.D. in his arms after a hug or J.D. is serenading Turk with a rendition of "Guy Love."

Still, not every bromance is as deep as Turk and J.D.'s, or even mine and Abe's. Oftentimes it's hard to tell the difference between a regular friend and bromantic interest, but there's no need to worry. Here are three easy ways to tell whether your hetero friendship is just casual or pure guy-love:

1. You have permanent wingman status. Sure, you don't have to be BFFs to help a guy out with a girl, but true bro-mates set their buddy up at all costs. Whether it's flirting with a girl's homely friend so that your man and his lady get some

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**FUNK 'N WAFFLES** played host to a fundraiser benefitting Golisano Children's Hospital at SUNY Upstate Medical University. The Irish-themed event featured student groups from a diverse range of musical genres.

## FUNK 'N WAFFLES

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The large turnout can be credited toward the aggressive marketing the HSA put forth to promote the fundraiser. "We've really been trying to get the word out," Gittleman said.

Countless flyers and chalk-produced reminders of the event created a guerilla-style type of promotion that caught on with the rest of

campus. "It was pretty exciting to see our name written all over the quad," Gittleman said.

By the time the final band struck its last chord, the HSA could not have been more pleased with the results of their - and the bands' - hard efforts.

"This is the little student organization that could, I was definitely impressed, and there was lots of talent," said Fanning. "This exceeded my expectations in every way."

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## NCAA: IMPOSTERS

It's that time of year again: NCAA March Madness. A time marked by kids in high school sneaking out of class to watch their favorite team's basketball game, and time to fill out the college basketball brackets. But amidst these festivities, beware of the NCAA Imposter — the kid that is excited about the games and rattles off stats like it's his job but hasn't watched a basketball game in his entire life.

These loveable wannabes utilize resources such as Google, espn.com — anything to look cool during the March Madness season. And the nature of the game allows these people to get away scotch free.

The jury is still out for whether or not there is a real system to writing up your bracket. Sure, the assigned seeds are a fair indication of how a team will perform on the big stage, but there are always the upsets that catch everyone by surprise. Like last year, when Davidson College, a No. 10 seed, beat second-seeded Georgetown in the second

round of the Tournament. Anything can happen — that's the beauty of the NCAA Tournament, it leaves room for dreams. Any sports reject who thinks a touchdown means hitting a ball into the stands during a baseball game can shell out their money, close their eyes, scribble down the names of "schools that sound good" and have the chance of striking gold.

So who can blame these people for wanting to get in on the action? Think of the acclaim one can get for surprisingly being right. Basically whoever can predict the winning team will not only be looked on as a sports guru but will also have fat pockets.

So keep trucking, imposter and make sure you don't look too obvious wearing a jersey from a team that has been out for weeks and cheering when the wrong team scores. To be on the safe side, stand in the corner and smile.

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# SU and Penn State student collaborate on gallery project

By Caitlin Dewey  
ASST. COPY EDITOR

When Stasya Panova wants to work on a painting, she heads to her studio on the third floor of the Shaffer Art Building, like many students in Syracuse University's College of Visual and Performing Arts.

But when Panova, a senior painting major wants to work on her upcoming multimedia exhibit and Honors Capstone Project, she opens her laptop, double clicks the Skype icon and begins video chatting with a friend who lives 300 miles away

## IF YOU GO

**What:** Making Home—At Home  
**Where:** Sparks Contemporary Art Space  
**When:** Mar. 26 - Mar. 29  
**How much:** Free

from her.

Panova's collaborative exhibit, "Making Home — At Home and Abroad," is nearing completion after three years and countless Skype sessions of work. Panova partnered with her friend, Elody Gyekis, who is a senior painting and ceramics major at Penn State University for her senior Capstone Project.

Last weekend the exhibit was at Penn State, and now Panova is eagerly looking forward to March 26, when the collection will travel to Syracuse for a four-day exhibit at Spark Contemporary Art Space.

"Some of my teachers have said things like 'You're the only one who could get it in her head to try something like this,'" Panova said. "But there's a lot of excitement. I think it's not very often that a senior show is a collaboration."

It's also unusual for a senior show to include over 65 pieces, or for a senior painting major to exhibit such a range of multidisciplinary works. The show consists of paintings, photographs and drawings by both Panova and Gyekis.

Gyekis also contributed her sculptures, and Panova created art videos that will be shown on small televisions.

Highlights of the exhibit include large self-portraits of each artist, paintings and drawings of "precious objects" associated with friends and family, and videos of still and motion photography documenting Panova's travels around the world.

"It's pretty much a ton of different mediums," Panova said, ticking off a list of photo collages, headdress sculptures, and assorted diptych paintings and drawings. "I'm most excited for some of our pieces that work together."

This show is not the first time that Panova and Gyekis have collaborated on a project. In 2006, they spent 10 weeks together in Harrisburg, Pa., painting a community mural for the Allison Hill neighborhood.

It was there that they began discussing the theme of home.

"It's a really tough neighborhood," Panova

said. "Allison Hill suddenly became our home, even though that seemed unlikely. We began discussing how close we felt to it and how safe we felt in it, and how we kind of belonged in some way."

That discussion quickly led to tentative plans for an exhibit on the subject. By September 2007, the artists had started working on the exhibit individually and had begun critiquing each other's work over Skype. The Renée Crown Honors Program underwrote the cost of the project later that year, when it awarded Panova one of 20 competitive Crown Scholarships.

Eric Holzworth, deputy director of the Honors Program, said that the program was interested in Panova's project because of the collaborative aspect.

"We love to see students who do wonderful creative projects, in addition to the typical thesis and things that appear," Holzworth said.

That collaboration never would have been possible without the Internet, Panova said. Even when their schedules conflicted, or when Panova studied abroad in Italy last year, the Web allowed them to continue sharing their work and discussing the development of the collection as a whole. Outside of creating, the artists had to plan all of the publicity and installation for their show.

"There are so many aspects to putting on a show like this one," Gyekis said. "There are so many things to do all at once. It's like, 'Ah, I have to write this artist statement,' but also 'Oh, I have to play hostess,' and 'I have more work to do on this piece.'"

The culmination of all that work — three years' worth, in fact — finally arrived. At least 100 people have seen the exhibit since it opened at Penn State yesterday, said Angeliqe Bacon-Woodward, who is involved in the Sparks Gallery at Penn State.

The reaction from faculty at both schools has been similarly overwhelming: Bacon-Woodward said several of her colleagues came into the office gushing about the creativity and imaginativeness of the exhibit.

"It's not very often that a senior show is a collaboration."

STASYA PANOVA

March 29, with an opening reception at 7:00 p.m. on the 28th. Panova expects around 80 people — including her mother, brother, assorted professors, friends and relatives — to be in attendance.

"A lot of them are coming just to see where we are ... which is good, because this show is about where we are," Panova said. "It's not just about art."

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COURTESY OF STASYA PANOVA

STASYA PANOVA'S collaborative exhibit "Making Home- At Home and Abroad" arrives at Syracuse's Spark Art Space on March 26th.



COURTESY OF STASYA PANOVA

Panova worked with Elody Gyekis, the exhibit has been shown at Penn State,

## FERSH

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quality alone time or guarding a closet door with a broomstick and a Super Soaker to make sure no one intrudes on the two or even telling a girl that your friend used to be in "Menudo," a real bro gets the job done. That being said ...

2. No girl ever comes between you. We all know how women drive men crazy. A good test of a

bromance is how that affects the friendship when you each inevitably go for the same girl. If you're just friends, it can tear you apart. If you're really bronced, the next day you'll laugh about it, critique her kissing abilities and get breakfast as a trio. As long as she picks up the check.

3. Any time is a good time for a hug. Whether it's a front hug, side hug, bear hug or sneak hug, there's no masculine awkwardness between bromo-sapiens when it comes to showing affection. Although it might be time to tone it down when your bromey's family starts referring to

you as an "in-law."

True bromance is hard to find these days, but for those lucky fellows like myself, it's a beautiful thing. Sure, two guys who are that close can send some confusing signals to the outside world, but that's no reason to hide from your feelings. Plus, bro-love is just more dependable than the feminine alternative.

That is, until people start giving it up for Lent.

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# Space wars

Playstation 3 looks to regain fans through Killzone 2's immersion game effects

By: **Matthew Bellezza**  
STAFF WRITER

**G**uerilla Games and Sony Computer Entertainment sure made an impressive first impression with their new release, Killzone 2. After a four-year incubation period triggered by a CG trailer in 2005, there are still plenty of questions about whether Killzone 2 is the PS3's messiah.

Not straying far from the traditional first-person shooter, Killzone 2 is your basic linear shooting with some bonus features. In most situations this could be the turn-off right away, but Killzone 2 doesn't leave gamers mindlessly walking in a straight line.

Killzone 2 is a serious look into the PS3's potential that other games could have taken advantage of. While there aren't too many PS3 "saviors" but, Killzone 2 is certainly one of them. It looks and sounds amazing. The developers took the PS3 and used every bit of it to make this game really immerse gamers in the action.

The developers wanted to give gamers this immersion factor. By eliminating a heads-up display for most of the game play and keeping the player in first-person for cut scenes, gamers get a real feel of the battle. With the glorious-looking graphics that rival most console games today, it's not at all lacking in the realism. Sony and Guerilla also make incredible use of surround

sound, rivaling most new movies.

In the previous game, the Helghast (an alien race) attacked a human planet. In this sequel the Humans are invading the Helghast world in retaliation for their previous attack. You play as Sgt. Tomas "Sev" Sevchenko, who gets inserted right into the heat of battle. While there is a brief moment where you're introduced to the character you played as in the previous game, this is as much backstory you will get.

The story line throws you some curveballs every once and a while, but for the most part it's fairly basic — shoot through the enemy's lines until you reach the castle with the dictator and take him out.

This is fairly short and to the point, and with all the random misplaced cursing and inappropriate dialog it can be kind of refreshing. On the flip side, it gives games plenty of time to work through the intense multiplayer features.

Warzone is the multiplayer mode that takes gamers and places them in a server full of their friends and peers. The game type can shift in the middle of a game, even during the same map. One minute you will be playing Team Deathmatch; the next minute you're the VIP and the other team is targeting you, without having to switch games and start over.

The only problem is



**"Killzone 2"**  
Guerilla Games  
and Sony  
Platform: PS3  
Price: \$59.99  
Rating: ★★★★★

its controls. They are muddy and slow. The learning curve is frustrating. In order to hide behind cover, aim down the sights and fire, you must hold down all the buttons on the controller at once. Then you have to try and hit someone running past you. By adding the Sixaxis motion control to the zoom on the sniper scope you get more fine-tuning, — however, this is a feature that should have been implemented into all the weapons.

With an Honor and Ranking system that allows players to unlock more weapons classes and perks, finicky controls are still no reason to ever put Killzone 2 into that collection of games sitting in your closet after you beat them the first time. Move aside Halo, uhh 1, 2 and 3. Killzone 2 is here and it only took Sony two times to get this one right.

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**TICKETS**

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when they have the opportunity to purchase tickets this summer, has yet to be determined. Jameson Fleming, the president of Otto's Army, has noticed the decline in the student section he patrols every Saturday as well. After a 2006-07 season in which he described as "up, but not great," attendance waned to the point where it was what he referred to as "God awful."

"The UConn game, I think it was, I showed up 20 minutes beforehand and got in the front row," Fleming said.

Of course, the Syracuse football team's performance has something to do with it. Over the last four years the team has gone 10-37, with just three Big East wins during the tenure of former head coach Greg Robinson. Add that to zero winning seasons since 2001, and you have a recipe for an empty Carrier Dome.

"If our team was half decent I wouldn't mind paying for it, but I don't think I'm buying season tickets for next season," Charlo Kirk, a freshman acting major, said. "The price should reflect the record the team had the previous year."

However, an often overlooked factor, the economy, in conjunction with the cost of the tickets, could be a deterrent for students who want to save some money.

Dave Richardson, an economics professor at SU, said that excessive items like season tickets are often the first things to be dropped from a person's budget once the market takes a turn for the worse.

"A bad economy almost always leads to a bigger contraction of luxury purchases than of other kinds," Richardson said. "And if season tickets

are a part of that from the students' point of view, demand is going to decline radically."

It's a situation that Sidwell and the rest of SU Athletics are looking to prevent before the problem grows more severe.

On top of the hiring of a new football coach, SU Athletics introduced its new affordability package on Feb. 22, an initiative which is "inclusive of every Syracuse fan ... for the Syracuse community to support the football team during difficult economic times," Director of Athletics Daryl Gross said in the press release.

Sidwell said the plan includes lowered ticket prices in the end zones and corner seats while remaining steady on the lower end zones. Prices on lower sideline seats were raised to counteract.

But Richardson encourages the athletic department to get creative. A product that has a fixed price like Syracuse season tickets may be a deterrent to some who aren't sure what the outcome of the purchase will be.

"Maybe a price for students that would recognize the bad economy but might promise them a refund if next season is as bad as last season was," Richardson suggested as a good idea. "When you have that kind of hook in the ticket, a student might say 'Hmm, if the season is just as bad I'll get a refund and it will look cheaper.' I don't think the athletic department has ever thought of that kind of creative pricing system."

For the professor, it's a win-win situation. "That, of course would make the pressure even greater on the coach, but that's OK," he laughed. "Because if they have another lousy season, the university has to give the fans their money back in-part."

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**CHRISTINA DOVE** led the Syracuse's women's lacrosse team with a career-high eight points in its win over Towson 19-11 Tuesday in Maryland. Syracuse is 6-1.

## STAFF REPORT

## Dove's career-high 8 points leads Syracuse to 6th win

The Syracuse women's lacrosse team extended its winning streak to three games Tuesday with a 19-11 win over Towson in Towson, Md. Junior Christina Dove tallied a career-high eight points on six goals and two assists to lead the Orange (6-1) to victory.

Towson had a 4-3 lead with 15:35 remaining in the first half, but Syracuse erupted on a 9-0 scoring run to take a 12-4 lead into halftime. Dove had five goals and an assist during that stretch, and senior Bridget Looney tallied two goals and an assist. Looney finished with a hat streak.

Other key scorers for Syracuse included Halley Quillinan (four goals) and Katie Rowan (two goals, five assists). Goalie Liz Hogan recorded seven saves in the win.

The Orange travels next to Evanston, Ill., Sunday to finish its three-game road trip against No. 1 Northwestern. The Wildcats have won the last four national titles and beat Syracuse last season in the semifinals. The Orange has beaten Northwestern just once in program history, in 2003 under former head coach Lisa Miller.

—Jared Diamond, asst. sports editor

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**KRISTOF ONGENAET** fights for the ball against two Louisville defenders during the Big East tournament finals. Ongenaet said he did not know what college basketball was while growing up in Belgium, guessing he watched 10 NBA games in his childhood.

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billion-dollar machine that propels his sport. Amazingly, the raucous omnipresence of the NCAA Tournament found a pair of deaf ears.

"I didn't know about it, honestly," Ongenaet said. "I didn't really know about college basketball. It's kind of like, what do American people know about the Belgian League?"

Ongenaet still doesn't completely understand the seeding, which is why he cheered tentatively at head coach Jim Boeheim's house when the announcement came out that Syracuse would be a No. 3 seed in this year's NCAA Tournament. He did it just to go along with the crowd, he said.

The crowd understood all the implications of a seeding (or a snubbing) — after all, it is ingrained in the American sports fan's mind with clock-like accuracy. Tourney madness has grown synonymous with March.

The players, weary-eyed and sleep-deprived from their New York City trip, still revealed flashy smiles when accessing their feelings about realizing one of their childhood dreams, an opportunity they've missed out on, an opportunity the Syracuse community simmered over the last two years. Meanwhile, on the roster is a 6-foot-8 reminder that the Tournament frenzy is not as universal as it seems.

In Belgium, any American basketball is referred to the NBA, which occasionally had games broadcasted on out-there channels at obscure hours that would reach Ongenaet's home in Ghent, Belgium. Before coming to the U.S., Ongenaet estimated he had watched 10 American basketball games in his life.

He began to read up on college basketball, though, via the Internet as a senior in high school, as he got ready to head overseas to play for Cuesta.

Unlike most basketball prospects — who choose schools often solely based on whether they're national title contenders — Ongenaet hardly had any reason to consider an NCAA Tournament resume when he decided on attending Syracuse.

"I was just looking to play Division I, and the NCAA Tournament would be just a bonus," Ongenaet said. "That's why I came to Syracuse University — to get that bonus."

And so, fittingly, he found SU, perhaps the capital of March Madness frustration. Like his confusion over the seeding this year, he may have likewise been puzzled last year when the Orange was left off the ballot entirely. Why should the NIT translate to failure?

Ongenaet admits he has had a fast and full education here at Syracuse, opening his eyes more fully to the monster that engulfs a nation once the calendar flips to March. In time, he thinks, more Belgians won't be left out either.

Friends and family in Ghent got to witness Ongenaet's nine-point performance (and horrific fall) in the Big East championship game last Saturday night, thanks to a video feed online. Ongenaet said he thinks some Belgian television networks will be able to swing a deal to get broadcasts of Syracuse's Tourney games, if SU reaches the Sweet 16.

Which means Ongenaet really has come a long way, considering a few years ago he wouldn't have known what the Sweet 16 meant. Now he's immersed in it. Now he's just beginning to get what the fuss is all about.

As his teammates struggle to grip the phantasmal expectations from their own childhood Tourney memories, one player tiptoes into the NCAA Tournament simply in search of some experiences (and a few definitions).

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## TENNIS

# Pro ambitions lead Parra to Syracuse

By Andrew Sagarin  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Before she ever picked up a tennis racquet at age 9, Alessondra Parra decided she wanted to be a professional tennis player.

"I was serious about tennis literally before I got my racket," Parra said. "After I got it as a Christmas present, I couldn't even play for a year, because I had no one to play with and no court. So I would just bounce the ball on my strings."

More than nine years later, she's still working toward that goal, at Syracuse.

Parra, a freshman on the SU tennis team, won her first six singles matches of the season at the No.3 slot, often playing against older competitors. She has been a key component for the team's strong start to the season with an 8-5 record.

Parra originally planned to take this year off to pursue her dream of playing professional tennis by training intensely — five days a week for more than five hours a day — at the Junior Champions Tennis Center in College Park, Md. To train there, she had to take a train an hour and a half each way from her home in Vienna, Va.

At the facility, she could have spent this semester training with players who are already on the professional tennis circuit, but she changed her mind after being recruited by SU head coach Luke Jensen and decided to come to Syracuse.

"When I started talking to coach Jensen I realized that I could do both," Parra said. "I could go to Syracuse and be in a program where I was going to get a good education, but also I was training at a level that would enable me to go pro."

Parra began her season by winning her first six matches, at times rallying from behind, while other times overpowering and dominating older opponents.

"She'll never lose a match because she's gotten discouraged," Jensen said. "She'll never lose a match because someone just out-fought her. It wears on the opponent. It's unbelievable to watch from the sideline. She loves to play huge. She wants to be the biggest hitter out there on the court."

Traveling, as seen in her many hours spent on the train last year, is something Parra is accustomed to. She lived and played tennis in Bangkok and Jakarta during her high school years and outside of the United States for much of her life.

"I loved living overseas," Parra said. "I've lived



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**ALESSONDRA PARRA** won her first six singles matches at the No. 3 spot for the Syracuse tennis team. The Orange is 8-5 and at .500 in the Big East.

overseas 15 out of my 18 years of life. Really, I think coming back to the States was actually a strange thing for me. I was born in Pakistan and I'm really used to being abroad. I had a lot of fun. There are a lot of interesting people in the international schools, and you can meet a ton of new friends. You're always traveling."

Winning is something Parra is accustomed to. Parra played for International Association of Southeast Asia Schools teams in high school and often found success. The IASAS schools held a yearly tournament and all six teams would travel to the location of the tournament and compete for bragging rights for the next 12 months.

"My freshman year I was playing for the International School of Bangkok and we got the gold medal," Parra said. "Then I moved to Jakarta and it was strange because I had to play against my old teammates. But (my team) got the gold medal that year as well."

Parra has continued her winning ways with the SU team. Her contributions in singles and doubles with her partner Simone Kalhorn have been very helpful to the team's success.

"She's awesome," Kalhorn said. "She's so enthusiastic. She's always pumped up and keeps

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### Outlook:

Syracuse dropped its last three by an average of five points. Currently at 2-2 in the Big East, the Orange has a lot to prove in its next stretch when it faces eight conference foes in less than four weeks..

us going even if we've lost a game. She always acts like she's winning."

So far, Parra has done her fair share of winning. And her coach is pleased with the transition to the college game.

"Usually it takes a good semester for a new kid to really become Orange," Jensen said. "At this

university, we're not going to try to change the way you did it in high school. You're going to have to adapt to what we're doing. She dove in, right in the deep end, and took on all the big hitters we have on this team and earned a spot at the No. 3 position in singles and doubles."

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# After regular season struggles, SU looks for fresh start in NIT

By Matt Ehalt  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Erica Morrow knew the last-second jumper that eliminated the Syracuse women's basketball team from the Big East tournament could mean the final bell had tolled on the Orange's season. Not just from the NCAA Tournament, but from the NIT as well.

And to make matters worse, during that game, Morrow and her friends on St. John's, the team that hit the winning shot, talked about which squad would now earn the right to play in the NIT.

"I was a little nervous about that one," Morrow said. "Kind of the word was they were choosing between us two because nobody knew. So I was like we beat them during the year, they beat us in the Big East tournament, which is postseason in itself, so we weren't sure."

But in the end, the conversations about only one team being selected proved to be premature, as both St. John's and Syracuse made the NIT.

With a bid in tow, Morrow and her teammates will now try and erase some of the painful memories from the regular season and start over as the Orange hosts Canisius tonight at 7 p.m. in the first round of the NIT. The winner will advance to face Bowling Green this weekend.

Morrow was sitting in E. S. Bird Library when she found out Syracuse made the NIT. Her best friend, St. Bonaventure guard Armelia Horton, called to let her know.

"We're going with a clean slate," Morrow said. "It's postseason, that's how we looked at it last year. It's postseason, 0-0, zero wins, zero losses, just come in and play hard and try and get some wins."

The chance at a clean slate might just be what the Orange needs, considering the Orange ended the season by losing 12 of its last 17 games. Coming into the season, the team was expected to finish in the top half of the Big East standings and stay in contention for a national ranking.

But after an 11-2 start, the Orange's season took a turn for the worst once Big East play started. Despite starting 2-1 in conference, Syracuse lost 11 of its next 14 contests. Along the way, Syracuse lost in the final minute to

Pittsburgh, West Virginia and Georgetown.

Despite the losses, the Orange still managed to find its way into the NIT tournament. Being granted a second life of sorts for a team that seemed destined to make the NCAA Tournament at the beginning of the season might be the revival Syracuse needs.

"It's a chance to come out and play and prove to yourself and to your supporters," SU head coach Quentin Hillsman said, "that we are a good basketball team and we have a chance to come out and play well and get back on our home floors. It's going to be great to get in the Dome and play again."

With that new start, Hillsman is telling his team to just play hard, rebound and compete the way the squad can. The coach who led Syracuse to back-to-back postseason appearances said he is not worried about his team's regular season performance looming over the team.

One positive train of thought he has been preaching to his team is how the Orange is one of 113 teams still left playing in women's basketball, while over 200 others are left watching the tournaments from the outside. His players have bought into the message.

"I think we're still making changes because even though we didn't get as far as we did last year we still made changes from the past," SU senior Chandrea Jones said. "I think that winning this would just prove we are good and we can continue to do things."

SU's first opponent is no slouch though. Canisius, who finished 24-8 in the Metro Atlantic Conference, scrimmaged with the team earlier in the season and Hillsman said the Purple Eagles keep teams out of the paint and will try and take away the Orange's dribble penetration. Both are key elements of the Orange's game plan.

But as Morrow said, the postseason brings a new light and each team starts with a fresh slate. The only difference is that one loss spells the end of a season. While the Orange has had trouble staying away from losses, perhaps fighting for its life in the postseason will provide some extra motivation.

"We try to leave the past in the past and go forward," Jones said. "And right now, our expectations are to win this NIT."

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ERICA MORROW and the Syracuse women's basketball team received a bid to the NIT. Morrow averages 15.6 points per game for the Orange.

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# TICKET STUBBED

## Football student ticket prices falling, but still tops in Big East

By **Conor Orr**  
ASST. COPY EDITOR

**J**ohn Ricks didn't mind paying as much as he does for Syracuse student football season tickets — that is, until he found out they were the most expensive set in the Big East.

"That's ridiculous," Ricks, a junior environmental engineering major, laughed. "They should be giving those things away for free."

At \$115 per student, Syracuse is the priciest among Big East teams that offer season-ticket packages for its students, despite reducing its prices for the 2009 season. SU rests \$33 dollars above Louisville, the second highest on the list. Rutgers, Connecticut and Pittsburgh round out the conference at \$77, \$42 and \$25, respectively.

Some schools, like South Florida, could not be included in the list because they offer tickets as part of the student fee, thus making the amount impossible to determine. West Virginia, similarly, offers a ticket lottery system. Without giving a specific price, Cincinnati said its tickets will be below the \$115 and \$82 dollar marks.

With a team going through the worst stretch in program history, coupled with a slumping economy, students like Ricks may start to follow the trend of his classmates and discontinue his season tickets.

In numbers provided to The Daily

Orange by Senior Associate Director of Athletics Patrick Campbell, the number of student season ticket holders is down substantially from last year.

Student ticket sales rose from 4,149 in 2006-07 to 4,161 in 2007-08. But sales plummeted before last season, as the athletic department sold 623 fewer football ticket subscriptions.

The loss represents a steeper parallel to non-student season ticket holders, which have also been on a steady decline since the 2006-07 campaign, dropping by an average of 35.6 ticket holders per year. Last year's average overall attendance was 33,474, the lowest in Carrier Dome history.

"We looked at what we've had from the student season ticket standpoint, and with all the different challenges that students have, students are in the same position as everyone else is in economically," said Scott Sidwell, executive senior associate athletics director.

To combat this, SU Athletics is working hard to use the momentum built by the hiring of new head coach Doug Marrone, and its new affordability plan, to buck recent sales trends. For students, prices will remain at \$115, last year's price, even though the 2009 slate includes two more home games, dropping the per-game price by 25 percent. This is part of the affordability initiative, Sidwell said.

But if that will entice students back, SEE **TICKETS** PAGE 14

## March Madness still foreign territory for Ongenaet

**H**e had left his cell phone in his car, so while his teammates were calling friends and family and checking text messages in the hallway inside Manley Field House Sunday night, Kristof Ongenaet stood and watched in awe at the giddiness this whole NCAA Tournament thing inspired. He relaxed in such blissful ignorance; it was hard not to envy him when he started asking the questions.

"I don't really know 100 percent everything — what's the third seed, the fourth seed, the fifth seed?" said the senior forward from Belgium. "I'm not 100 percent sure what that means. I knew it was better to get a third seed. Maybe you can explain it later."

While other players gleefully recounted their favorite NCAA Tournament moments, Ongenaet shrugged his shoulders and talked

### ZACH SCHONBRUN



JUST LE JUS

about the first time he ever watched a March Madness game: three

years ago.

He was at Cuesta Community College in California. He flipped it on for research, trying to get a better idea of some of the teams that were recruiting him. He didn't know what a bracket was. He didn't know what the Final Four meant.

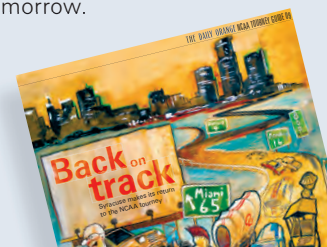
He didn't know what the fuss was about — a college basketball player, in plain naivety of the

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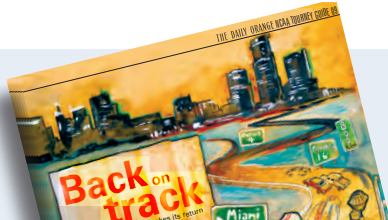
### THURSDAY

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Syracuse men's basketball is in March Madness for the first time in three years, and will look to build off its recent hot streak and make a deep run in the Tournament, which starts Friday. **SEE INSERT**

## 20 Watts ineligible for funding

### For third semester music magazine misses budget process

By Steve Doane  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

For the third consecutive semester, campus music magazine 20 Watts will not receive funding from the Student Association Finance Board due to a lack of communication between the magazine and SA.

The publication is one of 159 organizations that did not attend mandatory fiscal training classes SA implemented in February and was not able to submit a budget Wednesday for the upcoming semester. Last year there were only nine organizations that missed their budget hearings, The Daily Orange reported in April 2008.

For 20 Watts, its lack of funding results from a lack of communication, both between the magazine and SA and also within the publication itself, said editor in chief Alison Baitz.

"As far as I know, I wasn't personally told by SA, but I'm not sure that that's their fault," she said. "So I'm not really sure who was supposed to have told me and my organization."

The publication's current problem is that Baitz was not directly contacted by SA about the fiscal training, she said.

"This semester I knew about the mandatory meetings," Baitz said. "But I didn't know any specifics at all."

Larry Seivert, SA president, said his organization sent out multiple e-mails regarding the mandatory classes to the managers and directors of each of SU's 334 recognized student organizations.

"We have sent at least four e-mails for weeks to let them know they had to go to at least one fiscal training class," Seivert said.

20 Watts will file for special program funding, Baitz said, which is a first-come, first-served reserve SA uses to help organizations with

SEE **FUNDING** PAGE 6



MACKENZIE REISS | PHOTO EDITOR

**ABHIJEET BHANOORI**, a second year master's candidate for information management, is one of the university's growing number of international students. Bhanoori came to SU in 2007.

## World wise SU sees steady rise in international student population

By Kelly Outram  
FEATURE EDITOR

When Abhijeet Bhanoori decided he wanted to pursue a master's degree, he looked online first. He wanted to find a good school where he could learn management and that didn't require prior internship experience. He found

the Syracuse University School of Information Studies. He was impressed by the iSchool's high ranking by US News and World Report and made the decision to go to graduate school on the other side of the world.

Bhanoori, now a second-year master's candidate for information

management, made the decision to leave his home country of India and earn his master's degree from the United States.

International students make up a quarter of the graduate student population and 5 percent of the undergraduate population at SU.

SEE **INTERNATIONAL** PAGE 4

## Cantor to give annual address

By Lena Budd  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Syracuse University Chancellor Nancy Cantor will give her yearly address at 4 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel. This year's speech is titled "Remaking America: Universities as Anchor

**IF YOU GO** Institutions — the Syracuse Example."

**What:** Chancellor's address to campus  
**Where:** Hendricks Chapel  
**When:** Today, 4 p.m.  
**How much:** Free

Before the ceremony, Cantor and Vice Chancellor and Provost Eric Spina will present the Chancellor's Leadership Awards to students involved with projects across campus. Cantor encouraged students and people from the Syracuse community to attend.

First, Spina will recognize the Chancellor's Leadership Projects. Cantor will then give a presentation about how current university projects involve students, the city and the global community, she said. Quoting President Obama, Cantor said she will explain how Syracuse University can "connect to the broader agenda of the nation."

"I'll be talking about what SU is doing as an institution and how we use our intellectual capital to make things happen," Cantor said. "I'll also talk about things that we're doing in Syracuse and ongoing projects."

The Carnegie Corporation of New York awarded Cantor the 2008 Academic Leadership Award, a \$500,000 grant. This award, along with the John and Maureen Hendricks Foundation award of \$1 million and a private donation, will be awarded to 19 projects across campus. The Chancellor's Leadership Projects will affect students of many disciplines on campus, Cantor said.




"It came down to finding things that would have big impact and be engaging to students," Cantor said.

Cantor, Spina and Kal Alston, associate provost for Academic Administration, narrowed down the pool of more than 75 project applications to 19. These projects will receive part of

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## TODAY'S EVENTS

**What:** Conversation in Conflict Studies Series: Naresh Singh  
**When:** Noon

**Where:** 060 Eggers Hall  
**How much:** Free

**What:** Middle Eastern Studies Film: "West Beirut"

**When:** 4 p.m.  
**Where:** 060 Eggers Hall  
**How much:** Free

**What:** Speaker: Daniel Czitrom  
**When:** 4 p.m.  
**Where:** Bird Library  
**How much:** Free

**What:** Fusion: A Discussion Group for LGBT People of Color  
**When:** 6 p.m.  
**Where:** LGBT Resource Center  
**How much:** Free

**What:** Idina Menzel Concert  
**When:** 8 p.m.  
**Where:** Goldstein Auditorium  
**How much:** \$5 for students

## TOMORROW

## NEWS

## Remaking America

Chancellor Nancy Cantor's annual speech covers SU's ongoing projects.

## PULP

## Wicked sound

Famed Broadway star Idina Menzel performs in Goldstein Auditorium.

## SPORTS

## I'm going to Miami

The Syracuse men's basketball team opens up its NCAA Tournament in Miami against Stephen F. Austin.

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## U.S. &amp; WORLD NEWS

COMPILED BY MARIA QUALTERE  
 ASST. COPY EDITOR

## Natasha Richardson dies

Natasha Richardson, a Tony-Award winning Broadway star and film actress, died Wednesday at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City from what has been termed a freak accident. Richardson, well known for her Broadway role in "Cabaret" and as the mom in the remake of "The Parent Trap," was learning to ski on a beginner slope Monday north of Montreal when she fell. One of the ski resort's spokeswomen said that Richardson took a normal fall and did not hit "anything or anyone." She was talking and laughing after the fall. Approximately an hour later, Richardson complained of a headache and was taken by ambulance to the hospital. She was transferred to New York City Tuesday. Richardson died Wednesday after being taken off life support. Her husband, actor Liam Neeson, had his publicist release a statement expressing the family's shock and devastation by her death.

## Incest father in Austria pleads guilty

Josef Fritzl imprisoned his daughter for 24 years, and fathered all seven children she had in that time period. On Wednesday, in a shocking twist in his court case that surprised even his lawyer, Fritzl pleaded guilty on all accounts. Charges include negligent homicide, enslavement, rape, incest, forced imprisonment and coercion. His daughter, Elisabeth Fritzl, was the key witness in case. Josef Fritzl told the judge it was her 11-hour videotaped testimony that changed his mind.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

March 20  
 vs. Stephen F. Austin  
 @ 12:15 p.m., Miami American Airlines

## MEN'S LACROSSE

March 21  
 vs. Binghamton  
 @ 2 p.m., Carrier Dome

March 24  
 vs. Hobart  
 @ 7 p.m., Carrier Dome

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

March 22  
 vs. Northwestern  
 @ 2 p.m., Evanston, Ill.

## SOFTBALL

March 21  
 vs. Seton Hall  
 @ Noon  
 South Orange, N.J.

## TENNIS

March 20  
 vs. Connecticut  
 @ 11 a.m., Drumlins

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## PERSPECTIVES

BY MARIA QUALTERE | ASST. COPY EDITOR

## What is your opinion on Block Party performers Ben Folds and Guster?



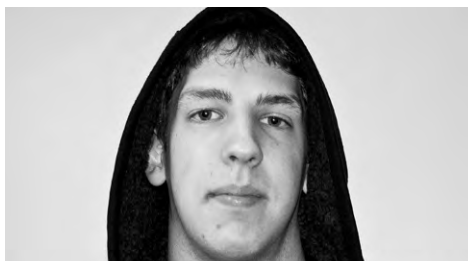
"I listen to everything and love every kind of music, so I should go check them out."

**Viviana Quevedo**  
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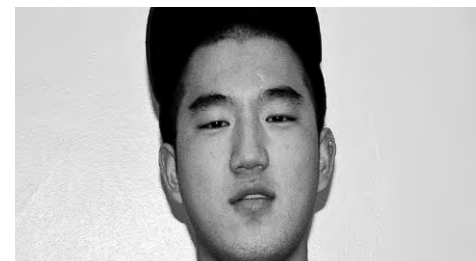
"I think it's better than Fergie and Sean Kingston last year. It's a step in the right direction."

**Derek Leach**  
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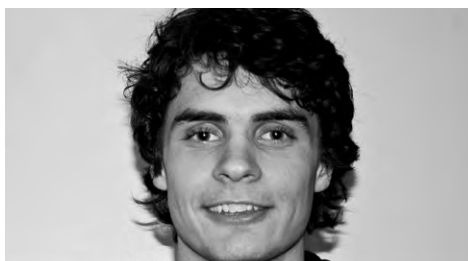
"I'm not really familiar with both bands. We had a rock band for Juice Jam, so there could be more variety."

**Joe Peoquin**  
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"Personally, I wouldn't go to it because they don't appeal to me."

**Brian Kim**  
 FRESHMAN UNDECIDED MAJOR



"It's pretty cool they got someone with a big name but I don't care for him that much. Except for his song, 'B\*tches 'Ain't Sh\*t'"

**Sean Morley**  
 FRESHMAN ECONOMICS MAJOR



"I've never heard of them, I don't think. I may go but I'm not super excited - it's just something to do."

**Alexandra Abrams**  
 FRESHMAN PRE-LAW MAJOR

## THIS DAY IN HISTORY

**Washington, 1918**  
 Congress approves daylight saving time.

**Hollywood, 1953**  
 The Academy Awards are televised for the first time with host Bob Hope.

**Chicago, 1995**  
 Michael Jordan returns to pro-basketball with the Chicago Bulls.

**Iraq, 2003**  
 An American-led coalition launched a war against Iraq.

## 'Wicked' star to perform solo set

By Shayna Meliker  
NEWS EDITOR

Sammy Kanter's job tonight is to follow around Idina Menzel. But first, the senior newspaper major agreed to lend Menzel the Persian rugs from his house.

### IF YOU GO

**What:** Idina Menzel performance  
**Where:** Goldstein Auditorium  
**When:** Today, 8 p.m.  
**How much:** \$5 with SU ID

Menzel, the Tony-award winning actress and singer best known for originating the roles of Elphaba in 2003's

"Wicked" and Maureen in the stage and film versions of "Rent," will perform at Syracuse University tonight. Her 90-minute set begins at 8 p.m. in Goldstein Auditorium of the Schine Student Center, with doors opening at 7:15 p.m.

Jennifer Bevilacqua Kirkegaard, associate director of the Office of Student Life, said more than 1,000 tickets have been sold for the 1,500-seat auditorium.

Kanter, a member of the 10-person student advisory board for Pulse Performing Arts Series, introduced the idea to bring a Broadway performer last spring. Kirkegaard oversees the SU organization who aims to organize arts-related events in the community.

"It's definitely been a long process," Kirkegaard said. "From working with the agency, to getting the sound and lighting, to a small meet-and-greet."

Menzel will perform songs from her January 2008 solo album, "I Stand," as well as some of her popular Broadway hits, Kirkegaard said. She'll stay in Syracuse to speak at the 15th Annual Women of Distinction Awards Friday afternoon in the Schine Student Center.

Menzel's Broadway debut came in January 1996 with her role in "Rent." That's when she met her husband, actor Taye Diggs, who is a 1993 alum of SU's drama program. Diggs is not in town for the performance.

Menzel's career continued with roles in "Hair," "Aida" and "The Vagina Monologues." She's also starred in films, including 2005's movie version of "Rent" and the 2007 fairytale story "Enchanted."

"I'm thrilled. I think that it's a great opportunity to be able to bring her to SU," Kanter said. "Beyond theater people, many people know who she is. She's pretty big for a Broadway performer."

Kanter first watched Menzel perform when he saw "Wicked" on Broadway, and he said he shed a few tears when she sang "Defying Gravity" at

SEE **MENZEL** PAGE 4



DANILLE CARRICK | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**TIM MCNEAL**, Disney-ABC executive discusses the presence of minorities in television and film and the changing nature of race in the industry at the 8th annual "Conversation on Race and Television."

## McNeal shares Hollywood race insights

By Abram Brown  
ASST. COPY EDITOR

Tim McNeal knew he wanted to work in Hollywood when he saw "The Idol Maker" as a child. After the movie, he too wanted to make average people into stars.

His first job in the entertainment industry was as a CBS page. He moved on to work with director John Hughes, the man behind "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." Then he served as Ari Emanuel's assistant, the real-life Ari Gold of "Entourage," before becoming an agent himself.

McNeal now works at the Disney-

ABC Television Group as the vice president of talent development and diversity. And at a talk Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in front of a packed Joyce Hergenhan Auditorium in Newhouse III, he spoke about race in Hollywood today.

At the eighth annual Conversation on Race and Television, McNeal, an openly gay black man, said race and sexual orientation are not a barrier to success in the entertainment industry.

"If I had walked in the door, if I had a chip on my shoulder, then it would have played into it," McNeal said. "I walked into

it knowing it was something I wanted."

Those who want to make it in the entertainment industry, regardless of background, have to work hard, McNeal said.

As Emanuel's assistant at Intertalent, a Hollywood-based talent agency, McNeal said he would come to work at 6 a.m. and leave at 11 p.m. He tolerated Emmanuel's behavior, including the agent's cursing that would make "your toes curl," McNeal said.

But his persistence paid off. He became the assistant to David

SEE **MCNEAL** PAGE 7

## Power loss hits South Campus

By Julia Terruso  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Parts of South Campus lost power in a planned outage for three hours Wednesday night due to a broken feeder line affecting one of two power substations on South Campus. Syracuse University issued a news alert at 3:19 p.m. Wednesday to inform residents who might be affected by the outage.

The residential spaces affected by the outage were Slocum Heights and SkyHalls I, II and III. It was scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. and last two hours. SkyHalls' power returned a few minutes after 9 p.m. and Slocum Heights at 9:30 p.m., residents confirmed.

Other buildings that lost power included the Tenny Ice Skating Pavillion, the Skytop Office Building, SkyBarn, the Inn Complete, the Upper Pump House and the daycare and nursery school, according to the news alert.

Kevin Noble, manager of engineering in the Office of Campus Planning, Design and Construction, said National Grid informed the department of the problem mid-day Wednesday. The downed feeder was caused by a faulty aerial line — part of the overhead electrical poles — where a crossarm was failing to support cables, he said.

"If it deteriorated any further, it would cause the feeder to trip out and cease operating," Noble said. "It would have caused an immediate power outage."

To prevent this, the university scheduled the planned outage.

The feeder line supports one of two power bases on South Campus. Noble said only the line powering everything south of East Colvin Street was affected.

Monica Shworles, manager of the Inn Complete, a graduate student, faculty and staff pub, called her staff in to work but couldn't open until 9:15 p.m. when the power came back on.

Shworles said she found out about the power outage via e-mail around 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"I obviously wasn't very happy, because we weren't able to get proper notice," she said.

The Skytop Office Building operated on a large portable emergency generator.

An emergency generator was also on location at Goldstein Student Cen-

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## MENZEL

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the end of the first act. He's been mesmerized by her ever since.

Menzel appeals to the college generation because students will recognize her voice from movies and soundtracks, Kanter said. He said in his four years at SU, he hasn't seen any Pulse series performer with as big of a name as Menzel's.

"She has this incredible powerhouse voice. The way she can belt out these notes are incredible," Kanter said. "She'll blow people away."

Kevin Hirst, a sophomore television, radio

and film and marketing major on the Pulse advisory board, said he was ecstatic when he found out Menzel would be performing at SU. He's seen "Wicked" three times, but never with Menzel as part of the cast.

"The songs she sings, especially on her album, she puts so much passion into her music," Hirst said. "And I really love that about her as a performer. I'm constantly amazed."

Tickets for the show are available at the Schine Box Office. They cost \$5 for students with an SU ID, \$15 for faculty, staff, alumni and Pulse partners, and \$20 for the general public.

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## INTERNATIONAL

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The trend of students from outside the United States choosing to attend college in the U.S. has been steadily on the rise since 2001, with the exception of a brief drop after Sept. 11.

Karen Bass, a senior undergraduate official in the Office of Admissions, who oversees undergraduate international student recruitment and admissions, said there has been a definite increase in the number of international students that applied for admission for fall 2009.

"I think this is happening on many college campuses," Bass said. "It's a common trend. There's more applicants from certain parts of the world like China for example, where the economy has gotten better and more people can afford to send their children to school overseas."

George Washington University has also seen an increase in the number of international applicants since 2001. Joachim Knop, the director for institutional research and planning at GWU, said that the university has seen an increase in international students primarily from Asian countries. Due to the number of applicants, GWU has implemented several changes to their international student application process.

"There is more oversight for the students," Knop said. "We constantly monitor enrollment of the international students."

In fall 2007, GWU had 2,046 international students at both the graduate and undergraduate levels, 11 percent of whom were from China, followed closely by an almost 10 percent Indian population. At SU there is a more dominant Indian presence than a Chinese one at the graduate level.

According to an SU Fall 2008 International Annual Students' Report, the two most popular colleges at the undergraduate level for international students are the College of Arts and Sciences, which has 39 percent of international students, and the Martin J. Whitman School of Management, which has 22 percent. However, on the graduate level, the L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science has 38 percent of the population. The iSchool is in second place with 15 percent.

The survey found that most international graduate students are of Indian descent. Indian students account for 30 percent of international students university-wide.

In one of Bhanoori's information technology classes, he said Indian students comprised 20 of the 60 students. "Most of all the graduate students in the information technology and engineering programs are Indian or Chinese students," he said.

The total number of international students at SU, graduate and undergraduate, for the fall 2008 semester was 2,103. There were 640 undergraduate international students in fall 2008, which is an increase of 177 students. In fall 2007, there were approximately 1,998 international students making for an increase of 105 students.

"I think part of it has to do with the fact that the dollar is so weak that it costs less to study in America," said Elane Granger, the assistant director of advising and counseling at the Lillian and Emanuel Slutzker Center for International Services at SU. "Plus the global economics and globalization of the world brings everyone together."

Internet capabilities are also allowing students to explore options across the globe. Bhanoori used the Internet when he was looking for graduate schools while still in India.

Ashish Mare, a student who is currently in India and planning to join the SU Class of 2013 to major in manufacturing engineering, said in an e-mail that he looked up engineering management on Google and went through all the colleges and results.

"SU was a decent college and wasn't really outdated," Mare said. "I wanted to go outside of India, because I felt that there is something better in the West as far as my course load is concerned."

Bhanoori's situation was similar. After he earned a bachelor's in communication from Osmania University in Eastern India, Bhanoori wanted to get a master's in management from a U.S. university. After seeing the credentials of SU online, he knew that he wanted to come to SU.

"I saw the Web site, networking and monitored the rankings on US News and World Report and saw that SU was at the top," Bhanoori said. "So then I decided to come here."

Despite the distance, international students continue to come study at SU.

"It's been a great experience," Bhanoori said, "If I hadn't taken the step and come to school here (U.S.) I wouldn't have been as independent as I am now. I'm learning life, and learning about a different culture. And I learned how to cook."

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### BY THE NUMBERS:

**2,103** total number of international students - undergraduate and graduate - at Syracuse University in Fall 2008

**1,998** total number of international students at Syracuse University in Fall 2007

**105** increase in number of international students at SU from 2007 to 2008

Source: SU Fall 2008 International Annual Students' Report

# The College of Saint Rose

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Ben Folds, Guster wrong choice for Block Party

I am so disappointed in the UU. Ben Folds and Guster do not constitute a block party. Ben Folds was popular 10 years ago.

In your recent editorial you mentioned that Ben Folds was a recognizable name, I am willing to bet that 80 percent of Syracuse University students recognize it, however, less than 10 percent could name a song on his most recent album.

Though I can appreciate the musicianship and lyrical talent that Ben Folds and Guster exemplify; they are simply not Block Party material. Works of Ben Folds include collaboration with William Shattner--need I say more? Block Party is supposed to be a trademark all-out extravaganza for students to enjoy... Perhaps a student pole should be taken to determine potential artists. In recent years hip-hop artists were chosen appropriately in order to cater to the mainstream crowd while Juice Jam has been known to service those who enjoy the outside garage band vibe of the music scene.

I think I'll save my \$15 for Chucks.

**Samantha Teibel**

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## POWER OUTAGE

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ter to support the campus network so students could access Internet.

Kate Thompson, a freshman psychology major, lives on the third floor of SkyHall III. She said she had to go to Goldstein to do work because she was unable to access the Internet from her residence hall.

Thompson said she found the timing of the planned outage inconvenient.

"It's kind of weird they did it so late," she said. "I really wish they'd done it in the morning. Everyone is in their dorm from six to late, so people just kind of had to chill for three hours or go somewhere else because it's so

dark. People were taking flashlights into the bathrooms to take a shower."

Pete Slavish, a freshman in the Martin J. Whitman School of Management, also lives in SkyHall III. He was at Goldstein doing work and came home to a floor of people celebrating the outage.

"I don't think anyone is just sitting in their rooms. Everyone's out in the hallway not getting any work done," he said. "A bunch of girls are just playing music and dancing on the table in the lounge. People in the hall are using storm lights to do homework. It seems like a pretty big bonding experience."

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## FUNDING

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emergencies, among other things. It will be the second time 20 Watts will have to apply for the special funding.

The magazine has been on special program funding for the past year because it missed its budget hearing last year, Baitz said. Despite this, she said the magazine has been able to continue to put out its regular two issues a semester, but with some limitations. The publication had to print in black and white instead of full color, she said.

Another group that missed its budget meet-

ing last year, WERW 1570 AM, is on track this year, said Julia Collier, general manager of the station.

Last year, Collier said WERW missed its meeting because of a breakdown in communication. The station was able to survive after it applied for special program funding, she said.

"What happened last year is there was a miscommunication and we did not know when our budget hearing was, therefore we missed it," she said. "But the communication this year has been a lot better. Just better communication all around, both from SA and my organization, has been the difference."

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## CANTOR

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the approximately \$2 million fund. Deans from each school were also consulted for their input, Cantor said.

One new project will be the development of a new interdisciplinary degree program, the Master of Science in Family, Child and Community Health, in the College of Human Ecology and the School of Education.

Each project had to impact student learning, Alston said. Some will be degree-based and some are curricular-based projects, she added.

Many of these projects are aimed to help the surrounding Syracuse community. Syracuse University in Los Angeles will be a semester-long experimental program aimed at getting students involved in internships in the entertainment industry in LA. It is led by David Rezak, associate professor in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, Ulf Oesterle of the Bandier Program for Music and the Entertainment Industries, and Michael Schoonmaker, chair of the television, radio and film department.

Cantor said she feels the university is fortunate to receive approximately \$2 million, especially during the current economic situation, because otherwise some of these projects may not have been a possibility.

"It keeps our momentum going as an institution with new ideas, projects and courses," she said.

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## MCNEAL

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Rosenblatt, one of Intertalent's partners, who later made McNeal an agent.

"There's a natural inclination to seek out people who look like you," he said. "Those who are successful learn how to dominate that small circle or are successful because they are also able to go out in the mainstream of the business and be successful there too."

Not everyone takes McNeal's advice. Some talented minority candidates don't move out of their comfort zone, McNeal said. At Disney-ABC, McNeal works to keep these minorities' names

circulating because programming executives don't like to search too hard for new talent.

Troy Dangerfield, an acting and information sciences major, attended McNeal's talk and said he found it enjoyable.

"He had a very unique perspective," Dangerfield said. "As an acting major, he had a lot of good information for me."

In Hollywood, actors, writers and directors have to sell themselves when they enter an office, McNeal said. Race or orientation won't matter, he said, if they act natural and prove they have talent.

Moderator Richard Dubin, a television, radio and film professor, encouraged students to pose questions to McNeal throughout the talk.

Andrew Reich, a sophomore broadcast journalism major, asked McNeal what specifically he'd like to see Disney-ABC and its competitors change in regard to race.

Reich's question appeared to surprise McNeal, who shifted in his seat, put his hand in his pocket and stared at the floor for several seconds.

The auditorium fell silent until Dubin quipped, "Go to a commercial break."

McNeal said he would like to see Disney-ABC continue to develop different programs and bring in fresh perspectives with minorities hires. That is how the portrayal of minorities on TV will move forward, he said.

"I don't think you can engineer that change," McNeal said. "I think that change comes organi-

cally. As people who have that specific point of view find their way into the decision making role and because it's important to them, they make it part of the conversation."

McNeal has seen one major development since he came into the business. In the '90s, ABC and others included minorities in programs because they felt morally obligated — now it's expected.

Today, ABC makes shows like "Grey's Anatomy" and "Lost" to make a profit. Not including diversity in programming today would hurt ABC because viewers anticipate seeing it, McNeal said.

"For them it's really about the bottom line and how do we make a profit," he said.

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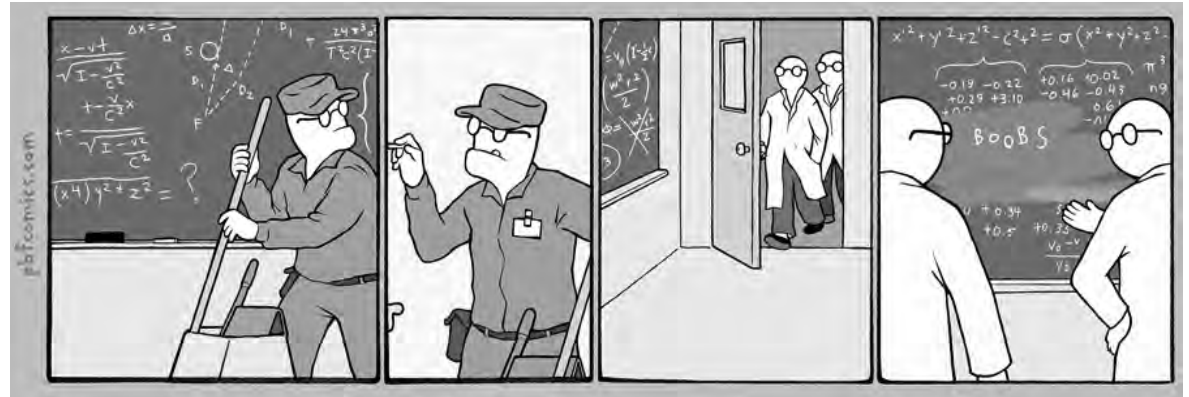
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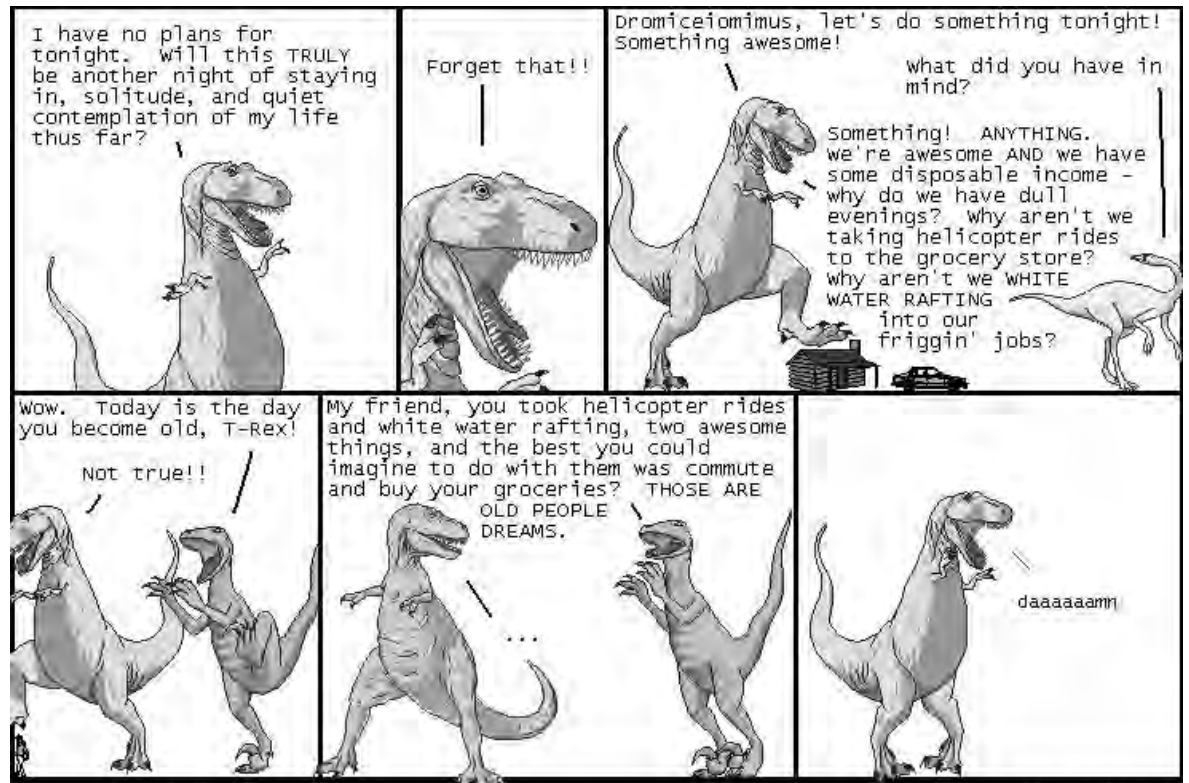
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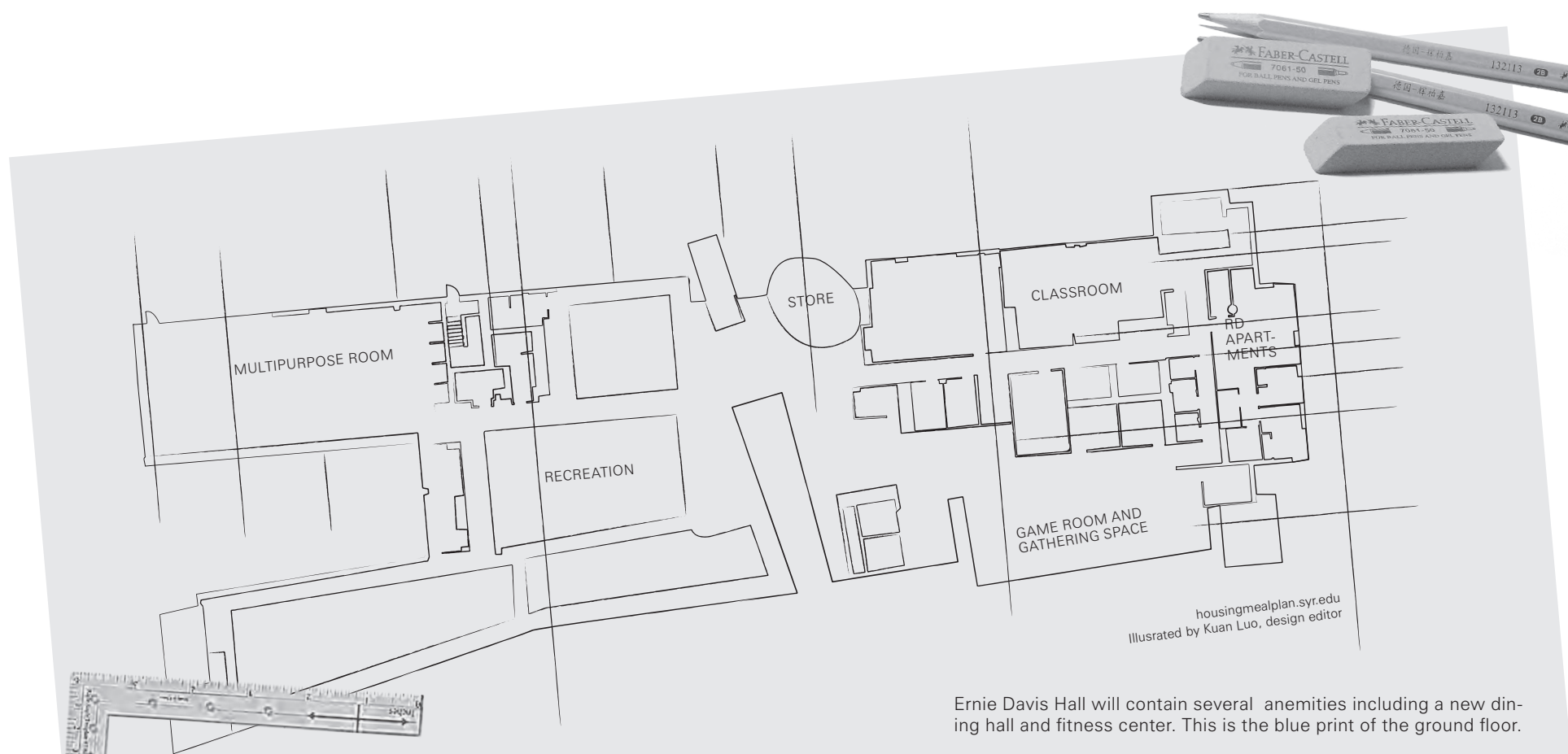
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Ernie Davis Hall will contain several amenities including a new dining hall and fitness center. This is the blue print of the ground floor.

# Best laid plans

## Ernie Davis Hall is almost ready for occupants, but with limited space for returning students

By **Brittney Davies**  
COPY EDITOR

**W**ith the housing reservation process kicking into high gear and a nine-story building skeleton standing erect at 619 Comstock Ave., students now have the chance to be the first residents of Ernie Davis Hall.

However, only 120 single rooms will be available to Syracuse University students with low enough lottery numbers. The 60 remaining rooms – all of which are split doubles – will be reserved for incoming freshmen, and half of those rooms will be used by learning communities.

Eileen Simmons, director of Housing, Meal Plan and ID Services, said the reason for this is so that incoming students would have the opportunity to live in the new building, too.

“The returning students typically go for the singles anyway, so we thought we would provide more singles for the upper-class students,” she said. “We don’t really want to give those singles to freshmen, so it was trying to balance out new and returning (students) in the building.”

But some students don’t think this method is fair.

“That’s what The Mount is for,” said Christine Carniaux, a sophomore history major who’s hoping to live in Ernie Davis next year. “Upperclassmen should have dibs.”

While Ernie Davis is Carniaux’s first choice, she said it’s a “we’ll see sort of thing,” since there are a limited number of singles available and supposed high interest.

Most attracting to her, she said, are the air-conditioned rooms and the building’s location.

Joseph Giarrusso, a sophomore information studies and technology major, thinks freshmen should have the chance at the opportunity to live near Bird Library and the Quad.

“Having freshmen get the good experience of a really nice, new dorm is going to make them really happy,” he said.

Simmons said it’s hard to predict how quickly the singles will go. Those who get in will live in air-conditioned rooms with untraditional floor-to-ceiling windows that contribute to what Simmons called ‘spectacular’ lighting.

Groups of rooms will be clustered near several bathrooms on every floor. Each floor of dorms will also have multiple lounges and at least one pantry.

The building will also have classroom space, a public lounge and a

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### HOUSING OPTIONS

#### Available Main Campus

- Booth Hall
- Brewster Hall
- Boland Hall
- Day Hall
- DellPlain Hall
- Ernie Davis Hall
- Flint Hall
- Haven Hall
- Kimmel Hall
- Lawrinson Hall
- Marion Hall
- Sadler Hall
- Shaw Hall
- Walnut Hall
- Washington Arms
- Watson Hall

#### Freshmen-only housing

- Brockway Hall
- Butterfield House
- (Oren) Lyons Hill

>> Dig in for more in-depth look at Fall 2009 campus housing

# NEW & IMPROVED

The Daily Orange takes a look at campus housing options for Fall 2009

## DETOUR

Some dorms on campus are getting a makeover.

- Last summer, the bathrooms in Walnut Hall were renovated to individual bathrooms, now making the floors co-ed.
- The bathrooms in Lawrinson Hall on floors 17 and up are also now individual rather than communal. In addition, these floors also have laundry facilities — no more traveling down 20 stories in an elevator to get clean underwear.
- For students who want the solitude of a single but also desire the perks of an apartment, a one-person apartment option is now available for undergraduate students. The one-person apartments are located on Slocum Heights on South Campus.
- Next semester there will no longer be flex apartments on South Campus. These apartments can house up to three students in two-bedroom apartments.



DAVID MILLER | ASST PHOTO EDITOR

## MAIN CAMPUS

Katelyn Remington, a sophomore art history major, said she sees living on Main Campus as a better alternative to living on South Campus.

Remington doesn't have a car and didn't want to depend on buses. "Here, I can be more dependent on myself," Remington said. "And with the late nights I used to spend at the theater and the late nights I now spend in the studio and library, it seems safer."

Main Campus appeals to students because of its convenient location. Buildings range in size from the intimate 46-person Walnut Hall to 607-person Day Hall with the new Ernie Davis Hall to be ready for Fall 2009.

Eileen Simmons, director of Housing, Meal Plan and ID Card Services, said that students choose Main for a variety of reasons, including the meal plan requirement and the variety of room types.

Simmons said that some types — 4-person suites, 6-person suites — are only

available on Main Campus.

"I find that typically, the juniors and seniors on North Campus may only be here for one semester," she said. "They take a single and then go abroad or they graduate."

Mainly freshmen live on Main Campus. But through the housing reservation process there are approximately 4,554 spots, including South Campus, available to returning students.

Meal plans are required for students choosing to live in a dorm. Only three halls — Booth, Walnut and Washington Arms — have kitchens.

Jamey Hornung, a freshman entrepreneurship, emerging enterprises and finance major who currently lives in Brewster Hall, said that dining is one of the negatives about living far from campus.

Remington said sometimes dorm living offers less freedom than off-campus or South Campus. She must wait for certain times to eat in the dining center and has a resident adviser.

After going abroad to Florence, Italy, next fall, Remington said she still plans to return and live in a dorm at SU.

"It's a pretty good deal," she said. "I don't have to deal with a landlord, worry about food, or worry about transportation. Being a college student and having one less thing to worry about definitely makes dorm living ideal."

—*Kelina Imamura, staff writer, kmimamura@syr.edu*



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## UNIVERSITY VILLAGE

Construction on the new University Village Apartments on East Colvin Street began in January, and students will soon get their first look at the fully furnished, luxury units. The apartments and amenities available to residents set UV apart from other housing options near campus.

Located on South Campus at 1700 E. Colvin St., UV offers 2-bedroom, 2-bath-

room and 4-bedroom, 4-bathroom units. Each unit will include a living room, full kitchen, and washer and dryer. The apartment complex will house an expected 432 residents in its 120 units in the fall semester.

"Students have a variety of housing choices," said Bob Hetherington, spokesman for UV. "We are differentiated from others in the market because of our high-quality touches, furnishings and amenities, including granite countertops and leather furniture groupings."

Compared to other housing options, UV's luxuries come at a price. The least expensive option is the 12-month lease on the 4-bedroom unit at \$900 per month, per tenant. The most expensive is the 10-month lease on a 2-bedroom unit at \$1,050 per month, per tenant. UV also requires a \$200 non-refundable service fee for each resident.

As part of the lease, each student will have access to UV's clubhouse, including a lounge, game room, study center with computers and printers, group study rooms, fitness center, tanning dome and 18-seat movie theater.

Troy Solomon, an undeclared sophomore, said he would never live in UV because he thinks it's overpriced.

"(It) is way too overpriced for college students to be paying," Solomon said. "In reality, I can live without a movie theater in my basement."

Julie Rising, a sophomore nutrition major, signed a lease for the 4-bedroom unit with friends.

"(It) is hard to pass up when attending college," she said. "The opportunity that Village Apartments gives is a chance to be part of a community and meet new people."

Rising added that the cost of the lease was a minor setback at first, but the group thought the money saved on furniture and transportation if they lived off campus balanced out.

UV's target market is upperclassmen who are interested in fully furnished apartments, Hetherington said. An additional bus stop in front of the clubhouse will provide the residents with transportation to and from Main Campus.

Hetherington said that UV chose six students to serve as community assistants for the complex. Their job will include spending time with the residents and planning events.

The first model apartments are expected to open in mid-April, Hetherington said. UV expects that the number of leases will increase as students view the units.

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## SOUTH CAMPUS

After a long day of classes, South Campus apartments provide residents with an escape from the chaos of Main Campus. It's a "home away from home" feeling. Located approximately two miles away from Main Campus, South Campus offers

2-person and 3-person apartments for undergraduate and graduate students.

All apartments include a private bathroom, living room, kitchen and individual rooms. They also come furnished with a couch, coffee table, dining area and beds.

Skytop Apartments occupy the majority of South, located on Chinook Drive, Farm Acre Road, Lambreth Lane, Small Road and Winding Ridge Road.

Steve Murdock, a sophomore social work major, said that one disappointment for him was the university's rule prohibiting pets. He said he feels that it makes the apartments less like a home.

"I just got a little hamster, and I got written up for it," Murdock said.

Another housing option, Slocum Heights apartments on South Campus, is available for undergraduate and graduate students. Each of these 35 buildings includes a common storage area and laundry room. Students can choose between 1-bedroom flats and 2-bedroom flats.

Goldstein Student Center is situated in the middle of South and houses an exercise room, large laundry area, quiet study room and Gold-

stein Dining Center. Unlike Main Campus dining centers, students can choose from Sbarro's, Dunkin' Donuts, Jump Asian Express and other fast food. SUpercard or cash are the only acceptable forms of payment accepted.

Murdock said that Goldstein is at an inconvenient location, far from his Skytop apartment.

The bus ride is another deterrent of South Campus living. Unless residents have access to cars, the bus is the only mode of transportation. Freshman newspaper major, Julissa Montalvo, said that the bus is the only reason why she wouldn't live on South next semester.

"If you don't have a car, you're basically stuck," Montalvo said. "I personally don't like getting up in the morning, and living on South, I would have to get up 20 minutes earlier to conform to the bus schedule. Everyone seems to have problems with catching the buses."

—*Sara Tracey, staff writer, smtracey@syr.edu*

STOP

## HOUSING RATES:

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- 1-Person suite (Haven) \$ 4,585
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## CAUTION

### GET A ROOM

#### Singles

Room selection begins: Tuesday, March 24, 3 p.m. — Wednesday, March 25, 5 p.m.

#### 3- and 4-Person rooms (suites, triples, apartments, quads, etc.)

Roommate selection: Friday, March 27, 10 a.m. — Monday, March 30, 10 a.m.

Room selection: Monday, March 30, 3 p.m. — Wednesday, April 1, 5 p.m.

#### 2-Person apartments and suites

Roommate selection: Friday, April 3, 10 a.m. — Monday, April 6, 10 a.m.

Room selection: Monday, April 6, 3 p.m. — Thursday, April 9, 5 p.m.

#### Splits and open doubles (only for current first-year students)

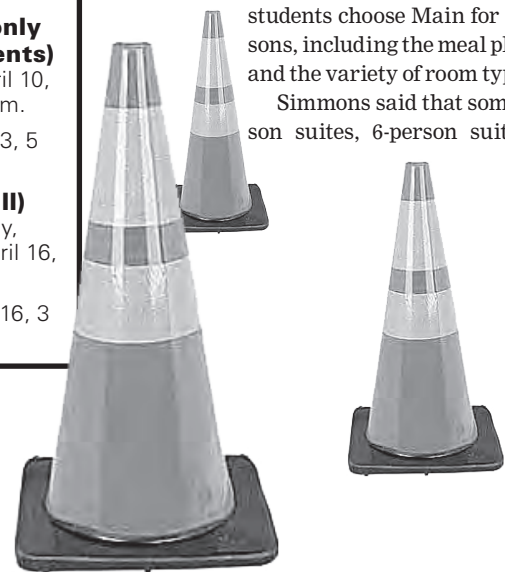
Roommate selection: Friday, April 10, 10 a.m. — Monday, April 13, 2 p.m.

Room selection: Monday, April 13, 5 p.m. — Tuesday, April 14, 5 p.m.

#### Splits and open doubles (all)

Roommate selection: Wednesday, April 15, 10 a.m. — Thursday, April 16, 10 a.m.

Room selection: Thursday, April 16, 3 p.m. — Friday, April 17, 5 p.m.



# TRICKS OF THE TRADE

YIELD

The housing process is pretty straightforward: Get your number, pick your roommates, get your appointment and choose your room. But these tips from Housing Director Eileen Simmons might help you get an edge and land your perfect room:

■ Many people think that lottery numbers correspond to their class standings. Actually, lottery number actually corresponds to the semesters you've completed in university housing.

■ When you live with one or more people, your lottery numbers are averaged. It doesn't fall to the lowest or highest. The averaged number decides your appointment.

■ There's no way to guarantee that you'll live near another person or group unless you live in the same room as them. But if you're in the same grouping (say, two sets of friends looking for

nearby doubles) you should wait until the later appointment. Then choose nearby rooms from the locations that are left.

■ If you're having trouble, "go to the source," Simmons said. "We're here to help the students. They just need to step foot in the office." If it's after hours, e-mail the housing office. Throughout the reservation period, the office keeps one person on call until 11 p.m. to troubleshoot with students.

■ Play the numbers game. There are 4,000 students participating in housing this year. There are 156 three-bedroom apartments and 683 two-bedroom apartments. You're more likely to get a two-person apartment than a three-person apartment.

■ If you're the kind of person who "hits the snooze button two or three times," Simmons said, don't pick a South Campus apartment.

■ There are no flex apartments on South this year. With the new dorm, they aren't necessary. Secondly, fitting four people into a three-person apartment tends to make people miserable.

■ Ernie Davis Hall singles and Watson Hall townhouses are going to go quickly. Be ready for that.

■ If you have special needs, you complete the reservation process during the same times with everyone else. Then, if you need to make changes, you can submit documentation and work with housing to get the right room.

■ Your housing assignment can actually be changed, but it isn't easy. You can ask to be put on the waiting list over the summer. If you think your arrangement may not work out, talk to housing sooner rather than later; it's much harder to change in the fall.

■ Once you are placed in an apartment or dorm, you are taken out of the housing process. You cannot hold a place.

■ Picking roommates can be oh-so-stressful. Communicate. Being a good friend and a good roommate are two different things. If you're having trouble picking from a group, make pro/con lists or compare living habits. "Students need to be honest with each other," Simmons said, "and be true to themselves."

■ If you're looking for a roommate, you can request to join housing's Facebook group, or post your dilemma on the bulletin board outside 206 Steele Hall.

■ "The best piece of advice," Simmons said, "is to be prepared. Know what you're getting into."

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## ERNIE DAVIS

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convenience store on the ground floor.

Simmons said the rooms are expected to be ready when students arrive in August.

"The glitches are more related to finishing the dining center and the recreation facility — that probably will be (opening) into the fall semester," she said. "But beyond that, it's our understanding that the rooms will be done and ready to go."

### Ernie Davis Dining Center

The opening of the 500-seat dining center may be later than anticipated, said Peter Webber, director of Auxiliary Services.

"It's uncertain," Webber said. "We're probably looking closer to an Oct. 15 date."

David George, director of Food Services, said production got behind schedule during the winter. Until Ernie Davis Dining Center is ready for students, Haven Dining Center will remain open.

Once completed, Ernie Davis will replace Shaw Dining Hall's late hours and remain open until 9 p.m. on weekdays and weekends. It will offer a variety of seating options, including Food.com-like raised chairs.

The new dining center will be enclosed in two floors of wall-length glass windows.

"It's really designed so the people will be the color, and the people will be the creativity," Webber said.

The food in Ernie Davis won't be too different

from what's already in SU's other dining centers — planned stations will offer deli sandwiches, vegan and vegetarian selections, Jump Asian Cuisine, cooked-to-order specialties, pizza, etc. Students can anticipate a marketplace design which will allow them to see their food cooked in front of them.

"You're going to actually be inside the kitchen," George said.

George and Webber are considering making Ernie Davis trayless, as many other universities have done to their dining halls. The absence of trays would conserve the water needed to wash them, along with the extra food students tend to pile onto them. They're looking for what students will be most comfortable with, which may be something like bigger plates in lieu of trays.

### The Recreation Facility

The gym space in Ernie Davis will have a similar look to the Marshall Square Mall Fitness Center, said Joseph Lore, director of the Department of Recreation Services. Orange walls and brand-new, state-of-the-art equipment are in store for the gym.

"It's going to have the look of a health club," he said.

Lore said final decisions have not been made yet as to what equipment will be purchased for the facility, but they will partially depend on student feedback on demo equipment currently setup in Archbold Gymnasium.

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The Office of Student Life, the Office of Residence Life and Division of Student Affairs congratulates the following nominees for the 2009 Women of Distinction awards:

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# AMERICA'S SWEETHEART

Julia Roberts' career is still going strong with release of "Duplicity"

Julia Roberts lives in the upper echelon of Hollywood celebrities. She's among those whose names are recognized around the world. With more than 40 films under her belt, she's taking on another role, this time starring in "Duplicity," alongside Clive Owen. The two play former spies whose growing attraction becomes more dangerous than romantic. Talented, classy and popular, Roberts is a box office guarantee — just like these classics.

## "MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING" (1997)

After hearing her best friend is getting married in four days, Roberts' character, Julianne Potter, flies to be with him — and to be the maid of honor in his wedding. Potter is determined to break up the happy couple before they make it down the aisle. On the day of the wedding, she finally confesses her love to him. The fiancée, played by Cameron Diaz, naturally gets wind of this. What ensues is a chase across Chicago, with Diaz being chased by Dermot Mulroney and followed by Roberts in a bread truck. It's funny and twisted, but Roberts pulls it off.

—Kelina Imamura, staff writer kmimamur@syr.edu

## "OCEAN'S ELEVEN" AND "OCEAN'S TWELVE" (2001/2004)

What's one more Hollywood megastar than acting with a cast of Hollywood megastars? The "Ocean's" movies might have been all about the guys, but Julia Roberts holds her own as George Clooney's love interest, Tess, in the first two films. In "Eleven," she plays a small but powerful role that threatens to undo the gang's entire work. By "Ocean's Twelve," however, she becomes an accomplice. The ensuing self-indulgent silliness at Julia Roberts playing Julia Roberts in this less-successful sequel would explain why she was not involved in the final film, "Ocean's Thirteen."

—Blake Rong, asst. feature editor bzrong@syr.edu

## "ERIN BROCKOVICH" (2000)

In 2000, Roberts played the role of real-life single mother Erin Brockovich. After landing the job of a legal assistant, Brockovich stumbles upon papers revealing that a power company is polluting the water supply. She takes the case to the courts, in one of the largest lawsuits against a large American corporation overcoming obstacles with a pure Roberts fashion — with a big grin. This role got Roberts her first Oscar for best actress in a leading role.

—Kelly Outram, feature editor kaoutram@syr.edu

## "PRETTY WOMAN" (1990)

No one could make being a prostitute in Los Angeles as funny and endearing as Julia Roberts did in the 1990 film "Pretty Woman." Just as Roberts' character was given a second chance at life, this movie gave Roberts a new start, bringing her into the public eye and solidifying her stardom. Roberts won a Golden Globe award and was nominated for an Academy Award for best actress for this hilarious film.

—Amity Paye, asst. copy editor, ampaye@syr.edu

## "CLOSER" (2004)

Anna is icy. She doesn't seem to care about love or relationships — a role that wouldn't necessarily scream Julia Roberts based off her previous work. But Roberts sheds her "Pretty Woman" persona to the raw essence of a luxurious lifestyle gone wrong. Her life is intriguing because of her androgynous attitude, punctuated by moments of passion. Roberts works well with co-star Clive Owen in the epitome of a dysfunctional relationship with deceit and betrayal laced with chance and unfortunate timing.

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# New York state counts consumer calories through listing labels

I've always found a peppermint hot chocolate and a rainbow cookie from Starbucks to be a tasty, relaxing treat. When I want a treat, I don't care to know how much it is adding to my thighs.

Thanks to a New York City law, food chains with 15 or more locations nationwide are required to make calories visible to customers prior to purchasing food items.

The law was originally passed in 2007, but the New York State Restaurant Association immediately challenged it. Last month, the state upheld the regulation.

Policy changes like posting calories are a strong step toward correcting the obesity epidemic, especially on a college campus.

But unfortunately, the calorie law might not be effective for the general public because people don't understand how calories fit into their daily diet, said Kay Bruening, a registered dietitian and Syracuse University professor.

"Most people have no idea how many calories they need per day," she said. "They don't have the knowledge to use (the law)."

However, Bruening said she thinks it would

help if people were able to compare calorie amounts for different items before ordering.

"If they see a clear choice, if there's a calorie difference, they might be inclined to choose a lower calorie option for their weight," she said.

Currently, there hasn't been research conducted to determine whether seeing an item's calorie count stops consumers from purchasing certain items or causes customers to choose healthier options.

"It'd be good to know if it really works," Bruening said. "It would slide me off the fence (toward supporting the law) if there were evidence that it worked."

But plenty of people are adjusting their snacks based on the calorie count, myself included. I'm no researcher, but it seems that people who know what calories are — units of energy — want to make healthy adjustments based on what they're learning from the law.

Barbara Bowden, a sophomore biomechanical engineer major, used to be a Starbucks employee. She said knowing that a scone has nearly 500 calories deters her from munching.

While Bowden visits the Starbucks on Mar-

## HEATHER MAYER



H-BOMBS AWAY

shall Street three to four times a week to get her triple grande nonfat latte, which has no sugar and minimal fat, she skips the snack.

"People might get it for a treat, but it would be less of a regular thing if they knew (how many calories it has)," she said.

This is exactly what lawmakers intended — to educate people about what's in their food, allowing them to make healthier choices. Props to New York City lawmakers for paving the way for a fitter America. New York City was also the first city to ban trans fat in restaurants in 2006.

New York City native Suzanne McGlynn said the calorie labeling law is excellent, even if she has to sacrifice some of her favorite foods.

"Before the law, I'd go into Chipotle and

get some delicious food, not knowing that there were 1,000 calories in my nachos," said McGlynn, a senior Spanish major. "I can't get this — that's half my caloric needs — but at least I know."

Policy changes are going to shift our obese country toward healthier lifestyles because they promote prevention and education about food choices, which is less costly than treatment.

"From what I've studied and learned about the (obesity) epidemic, I'm convinced policy changes are the best way to address it," Bruening said. "Policy changes reach everyone, no matter if they're rich or poor, educated or uneducated."

After living in New York City last summer, I can't escape knowing how many calories a drink or snack at Starbucks will set me back. I still treat myself, but I go to People's Place, where I pretend not to know what's in my large Mocha Java. As my grandmother says, "Close your eyes, and it won't count."

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I usually pass Sam Adams by as there are usually more delicious beers available. But, as part of my non-biased beer buying, I decided to give the white ale a try. It pours with a nice fluffy head and is hazy gold in color. The ale smells delicious with notes of wheat, orange peel, lemon and even clove. It goes down easy enough, but the taste is kind of dull compared to other wheat beers. It's a good spring drink, but there are far better white beers available. I guess my bias was right; Sam Adams is good, but not great.

nothing special but intriguing none the less. Racer 5? Hmmmm. The hops are all there, smelling flowery and wonderful with a nice copper hue. The flop comes in the best way when you take the first sip. A power punch of hops, a tang of grapefruit, along with malts and a warming from the alcohol make this beer a flush. Your wager is a little steep at \$9.99 but well worth the enjoyment. Try this one on your porch when the sun comes out.

**HEAVY SEAS - BELOW DECKS**  
Clipper City Brewery  
Maryland, USA  
10 percent alc./vol  
\$ 11.99 per 6-pack



While in Party Source, this beer caught my eye. A barleywine? WTF, mate? The beer pours a light brown and smells of dark fruits like plum and cherry. The flavor reminded me of sweet strawberry jam mixed with caramelized malts and even a smoky campfire. The alcohol content is high here but masked well, so be wary of this non-session beer. Below Decks is a good beer, but a bit heavy for those warmer spring days.

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STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 20

# HEADD

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They don't have a clue he's been laboring at this job for more than 14 years now. And before that, he was an Orangeman, part of Jim Boeheim's second-ever recruiting class. They don't know that he was an All-Big East conference selection his junior and senior years, that he scored nearly 1,200 points while playing at SU, and that he was an NBA ninth-round pick by the New York Knicks. They don't know that he arrived at SU as a freshman in 1977 and received his diploma in 2008.

They wouldn't understand why, despite all the accolades and the promise out of college, he believes he's lucky to be a janitor.

"This job has a lot of hidden rewards, I look forward to it every day," Marty said. "It keeps my upper body strong. My body's real good, I don't have a bad back, my feet are good, my hands are good..."

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"Nobody's ever worked harder," Boeheim said. "He never missed a day. If he was sick he played, if he was hurt he played.

"That's what Marty is."

Marty was born in Syracuse on January 10, 1959, and he came of age at a time when SU coach Roy Danforth was leading the (vertically challenged) 'Roy's Runts' through their gilded age.

By the time he graduated from Christian Brothers Academy, he had led his team to three consecutive city and sectional titles. He was a high school All-American, and he had basketball scholarships and letters of interests to well over 50 colleges.

"They say he was slow, but he had a quick release and probably one of the quickest first step I have ever saw," said Earl Belcher, a 1981 NBA fourth-round draft pick for the San Antonio Spurs and Marty's teammate at CBA. "He could get his shot off anytime he wanted to."

But none of this was remotely foreseeable in the beginning, back in the days he spent on the playgrounds of Wadsworth Park, on the streets of Syracuse, where he dreamed of playing basketball at SU.

That was every local kid's dream back then.

Weekends and summer days, Marty walked the dirt floor of Manley Field House, breathing the dusty air and sensing the magic others said he would never touch. Marty's grammar school coaches had told his father he would never even play high school basketball.

It took a long time for people to see that Marty was worth a second look. As a kid he was smallish, balding (he started losing his hair at 16) and heavy.

"A lot of people underestimated Marty," Belcher said. "He's always been deceiving."

Barely 6 feet tall, stoop-shouldered and slow, he was easily overlooked. So Marty did 5-mile roadwork and wind sprints two or three times a day, often around the Westcott Reservoir, to improve his endurance. He would dash into the playground of Onondaga Park well after midnight to squeeze in extra workouts on his footwork, knifing through imaginary opponents and shooting a ball, shaved smooth from use, at crooked, net-less rims and rotting wooden backboards.

"I used to shoot outside in the rain," Marty said. "Inside the gym, I used to switch the lights off and shoot in the dark."

That work ethic came from Marty's father.

In his father, Marty had found the fuel for his dreams, someone with an incomparable appetite for work and an affecting quality of meekness and humility.

In Marty, his father had found a mirror image of himself, someone who outworked the more talented.

"I remember him wearing weights on his

ankles and dribbling from the Westside to Manley or (SU men's basketball assistant coach) Bernie (Fines)'s house, bicycling all over the city with a weight vest on his back to make himself stronger, doing defensive slides with bricks in his hands," said Gary Barnaba, CBA's athletic director from 1970 to 1985. "Just an unbelievable work ethic."

He was also, according to Hal Cohen, a former SU teammate, the best pure shooter in Syracuse basketball history — hands down.

By the time he completed his senior year at Syracuse in 1981, Marty had led SU to three NCAA Tournaments (including a Sweet 16 run during the 1978-79 season) and an NIT final.

He had also amassed 1,159 points (and there was no 3-point line yet), while shooting 53.8 percent from the field. He'd earned a spot on the coveted Big East All-Tournament team and Big East All-Conference third team his junior year.

"I think I got more out of his abilities than anybody Boeheim ever had up there," Marty said, too matter-of-factly to be bragging.

When the chance presented itself in 1982 to play professionally in England for the Planters Peanuts of Leister, Marty accepted. The experience there proved to be pivotal. He was living alone in a foreign culture and had a great deal of time between games to think about his future.

It is quite a hike from the house where he spends his nights to the campus where he spends his days. Marty likes to walk to and back from work. He hasn't driven a car in 14 years.

Driving 1.6 miles to go to work would be an extravagance anyway, something his father, Paul Headd, couldn't abide. His dad, born in Ireland, was archetypal working-class. The classic blue-collar stiff — nothing like the people Marty cleans after in the halls everyday.

"Today everybody wants things handed to them," Marty said, his bushy eyebrows raised in disgust. "That was a different generation of people back then. That generation is gone. Lost. I don't think you'll see that generation of men ever again. Those were my role models."

For 27 years, Marty's old man got up, stepping over the bodies of his children asleep on the floor each dawn, going off to work driving a milk truck for Marble Farms all day and then as a laborer at the Vernon Downs Race Track until after dark.

"He worked two jobs his whole life," Marty says. "Never complained once."

Sure, sometimes Marty wants to complain, but he doesn't. That's not him. Instead he swallows hard and deals with it. That's the way his father taught him to deal with everything.

"But the biggest thing that he taught me was work ethic," Marty said.

At a very young age, he learned the value of a dollar. He made 50 cents a round delivering newspapers in the mornings before school and \$5 a week shoveling snow and mowing lawns before practice in the afternoons. And he gave every penny to his parents to help pay for the tuition of his private school education at CBA.

The memories bring the shadow of a smile to his face.

Marty learned more than toughness from a father who had no hesitation about laughing at himself. He also learned the importance of knowing where you come from.

That's why Marty loves SU so much.

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"Helping out the students, that's all (Marty) ever talks about," said Kathleen Farrell, SU Manager of Housekeeping and Marty's boss at SU. "He was so humble. It was like pulling teeth to get him to talk about his accomplishments."

In truth, the subject of Marty's past rarely arose. While at work, Marty rarely talks about his hoops career. Word had gotten around the workplace that he had played for SU, but he would shrug off any mention of it. "Yeah, I played a little basketball," he would say.



COURTESY OF MARTY HEADD

MARTY HEADD was a standout player at SU under Jim Boeheim from 1977 to 1981.

Farrell hired Marty back in 1995. His resume was little more than a bare-bones list of names and dates, she said. It was honest and sincere.

But more than anything she was impressed by Marty's dedication and his humility. She was expecting arrogance. Instead, she found a man disarmingly humble. Quick to volunteer to help out, quick to knock out the chores the supervisor — years younger than he was — ordered him to do.

"Marty is very down to earth. He doesn't have an ego trip going," Farrell said. "(From day one) He was all about work, classes and helping out the students."

Last May, Marty finally received his degree in communication from the College of Visual and Performing Arts at SU, the degree he originally was in school for, after 27 years. Nothing could make his friends prouder.

"I know coach Boeheim always told him 'Marty, you got to get your degree. I can't get it for you,'" Belcher said.

"It was important to all of us," Boeheim said. "It means especially a lot to me because I know his mom and dad very well."

"I think it's an unbelievable achievement. As great of an achievement as anybody ever had here."

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Marty lives in Syracuse. Still.

He came back here after two and a half years playing pro in England back in the 1980s.

He says he has turned down job offers in bigger, more exciting places over the years. His family, his roots are here, buried in this ground. Marty is here because no other place feels like home.

The house he grew up in, the big brown one on the corner of Geddes Street and Bellevue Avenue, is relatively modest, without a single trophy, plaque or basketball picture, but this is where he retires after each day's work. It's home.

Ultimately, Marty came back not so much because he's from Syracuse but because he is Syracuse, as Boeheim will say.

"Typical blue-collar kid from the Westside," said Gart Barnaba. "Would literally give you the shirt off of his back. And that's Marty in a

## HEADD IN THE GAME

Marty Headd played shooting guard for Syracuse for four seasons. Headd scored 1,159 career points with the Orange.

	PPG	APG	RPG
1980-81	11.9	1.7	1.4
1979-80	12.0	2.4	1.3
1978-79	12.4	1.6	1.4
1977-78	5.9	0.9	1.0

nutshell."

Now Marty reaches outward almost compulsively, talking to students for city-sponsored after-school programs, going to the gym and working with young players with the intensity of a man living his second childhood.

Marty regularly watches SU games on TV — as he will be Friday when Syracuse opens its NCAA Tournament play — alone and happy.

He is homely and quite content to exist inside ordinary, modest life. His clothes are dowdy and mostly out of style. He doesn't care. He lives by himself and has no one to dress for: no wife, no girlfriend, no child. He earns about \$27,000 per year doing a job he says he loves.

"I'm pretty easy to satisfy," he said. "Just give me a payday."

He also says that he is lucky to be a janitor.

"My work as a janitor I look at it as almost like basketball. It's good for you," he said. "Luckyly for me, it's not a job that everybody likes to do."

That's because it's hard work, and hard work is a learned behavior.

And that's why he continues waxing and polishing the floors of Graham Dining Center, long after they are already gleaming.

Marty confesses that sometimes he pictures himself someday: a family man, a committed husband, a dedicated father ... But today is just another day. So, he rises in darkness, sets out for work against the whipping, snow-filled north wind and walks to the university.

"I plan on working about 20 more years as a janitor," he says. "Syracuse is a pretty good place to work."

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## MEN'S LACROSSE

# Syracuse looks to lessen turnovers vs. Binghamton

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Kenny Nims called the turnovers Syracuse committed against Virginia "unacceptable." Nims sat head down, slouched in his chair at the postgame press conference of his team's lone loss thus far this season Feb. 27 talking about turnovers, a statistic not kept in lacrosse.

The No. 2 Orange (4-1) had a late run against the No. 1 Cavaliers but fell short, 13-12. One fewer turnover and maybe things would have been different.

"I'm always concerned about turnovers no matter who we play," Syracuse head coach John Desko said. "The Virginia game we had all those turnovers and then we lose by one goal. That's certainly disappointing."

Virginia played a run-and-gun offense, so even when the Orange turned it over, it was able to regain possession quickly. But Saturday Syracuse will host Binghamton (2 p.m. TW 26), a team that enjoys slowing the pace of the game down. Turnovers could result in the Orange spending a significant amount of time without the ball.

"We have to be real careful with turnovers," Nims, a senior attack, said. "Obviously in a game like Virginia when you are running up and down the field, you can afford to make a few more turnovers, but with a team like Binghamton, they are going to look to sit on the ball, so we

need four, five goals early."

Nims said Syracuse needs to be more disciplined and take care of the ball better. Fellow team captain Matt Abbott said sloppy play and forcing shots have been the cause of Syracuse's turnovers. Abbott said turnovers and taking care of faceoffs are the Orange's two biggest concerns at this point. Desko and Nims also voiced turnovers as a primary concern for the Orange.

Abbott said repetitions in practice and making smart decisions will help improve Syracuse's turnover situation.

When the ball does leave a player's stick, Syracuse hustles for it. The Orange has beat out its opponents in groundballs, 157-139, so far this season, helping it regain possessions it may have lost due to earlier turnovers or lost faceoffs.

"I think you want to, as the year goes on, to eliminate turnovers or keep them to a minimum," Desko said. "Because you want to be getting better, and I think it shows improvement."

## SU prepares for Binghamton zone

As Syracuse prepares for Binghamton's zone defense, it will have to simultaneously get ready for Hobart, which has been one of the biggest surprises in the country this season.

The Orange takes on the Statesmen Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Desko said normally the coaches will look



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**MATT ABBOTT** talked at length about cracking down on turnovers following Syracuse's 14-11 win over rival Johns Hopkins. Abbott tallied 2 goals and 2 assists in the victory.

for similarities between the two opponents SU will face and prepare for both at the same time that way. But after watching one of Binghamton's previous games, he said the Bearcats (1-4) exclusively play a hybrid defense he is not used to seeing.

"That's a whole new animal," Desko said of Binghamton's defense. "We cannot overlook anyone and need to come up with a game plan that will work for both teams."

Desko said it was important to look ahead to Hobart (5-0) because of its recent hot streak, including a 15-8 win over Georgetown Saturday.

## Knight's status for Saturday still uncertain

Josh Knight suffered an injury during Syracuse's 14-11 win over Johns Hopkins' Saturday and will be out for an undetermined amount of time. The team is still waiting for test results of the injury, but Desko said he "would bet Knight will be out" for the Orange's game Saturday.

Knight is the second faceoff man to be injured this season. Two weeks ago, Desko announced Jake Moulton will miss the rest of the season with a hand injury.

Before his injury, Knight was 13-of-28 at the X. Moulton. He has won 20 of 40 faceoffs this season.

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## SOFTBALL

# After disappointing California trip, rain keeps Syracuse from field

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After a pristine week of weather on the Hill, the Syracuse softball team couldn't believe its luck. Heavy rainfall began to descend upon the field at Skytop for the first time in days, just as

players and coaches pulled into the parking lot Wednesday afternoon.

For the Orange, it seemed to be a continuation of the prior weekend's misfortunes, as the team's three-day tournament in Rock Hill, S.C., had been a washout when all four scheduled games were rained out.

As the players arrived to practice Wednesday, despite the heavy raindrops and overcast skies, a clear message resonated throughout the squad: Not practicing on the diamond wasn't an option.

"We are going on the field, and if not it'll blow over," senior captain Amy Kelley said prior to practice, as the wind howled past the squad's dugout. "We will just play in the rain. It's fine. I mean, we have played in the snow."

The anticipation, excitement and frustration the team feels as it is itching to get out onto the dirt stems from an extended break from action, following a disappointing showing two weeks ago in Southern California.

The long gap between play is a result of the cancellation of the team's four games last weekend. The team was looking to send a message to its opponents, coaches, but most of all, itself.

"Once the anticipation starts, it just keeps building and building," senior captain Jamie Kelling said. "... But when we saw that rain pouring it was disappointing. We were ready to go."

To stay sharp despite the poor weather, Syracuse head coach Leigh Ross put together a strenuous but much needed week of practice.

"Plays should have been made in California, and in the next two practices, we made sure that those same plays were made, every drill was set up that way," Ross said. "We had a very hard practice on Tuesday and we started to stop thinking so much, so if we can take that now and use it towards Big East play, it will really benefit us."

The squad compiled a 1-4 record in California, losing to Cal State Fullerton, 4-2, Florida International, 5-2, and host Long Beach State, 4-1. UCLA no-hit the Orange for SU's final defeat.

Over the four losses, the squad accounted for 10 errors, 17 walks, and six hit batters.

"That is not how you win games," Ross said. Despite the rough results during the Long Beach State tournament, the team said it feels that if the "wake up call" was going to happen at any time, that was a good time for it to occur.

"The results were negative, it was an eye-opener, but that was the highest competition," Kelley said. "So for us to be working through these things now, demanding more, I think it came at a good time, because now we are like, 'No, there are no excuses, we can do this.'"

Moving forward, as the team opens up Big East conference play at Seton Hall this weekend, barring any unforeseen further disruptions brought about by Mother Nature, the team doesn't plan on holding anything back.

The confident mentality that stems from the anticipation and frustration doesn't merely translate to the players out on the diamond. The almost brash confidence also extends into the dugout.

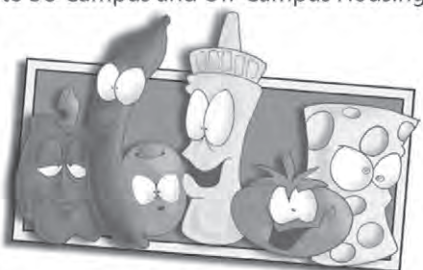
"I vowed not to put it under a microscope, and I am not going to sit here and try and figure it totally out," Ross said. "My mentality is that we are going to go to Seton Hall and take it out on them. We have been waiting long enough"

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Doug Marrone picks a winner in Winterfest chili cookoff



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By Matt Levin  
STAFF WRITER

**D**oug Marrone was already feeling the heat. Swapping his headset for a sombrero and his playbook for a soup spoon, the Syracuse football head coach dove into spiciest and tastiest chili's Syracuse students had to offer.

Marrone was one of four judges for this year's annual Winter Carnival Chili Cook-Off. The first-year football head coach has made an impressive effort to make himself available to the Syracuse community. Marrone said he's already spoken at an SU career fair and sat down with students chowing down in the dining halls.

Now with a chance to sample some top notch chili with the rest of the Syracuse populace, Marrone couldn't pass up the hearty meal.

"It's the texture," Marrone said. "And just everyone just enjoys what's in it" Marrone even dressed the part of chili expert well. He sported a wide-brimmed sombrero, streaked with blue and red, while tasting the famously south-of-the-border dish.

Marrone's background shows he might have the right to claim he's a food connoisseur.

While offensive coordinator with the New Orleans Saints, Marrone would devour delicacies like red snapper cooked at a restaurant owned by celebrity chef Emeril Lagasse. Marrone boasted that New Orleans has some of the finest cuisine in the country.

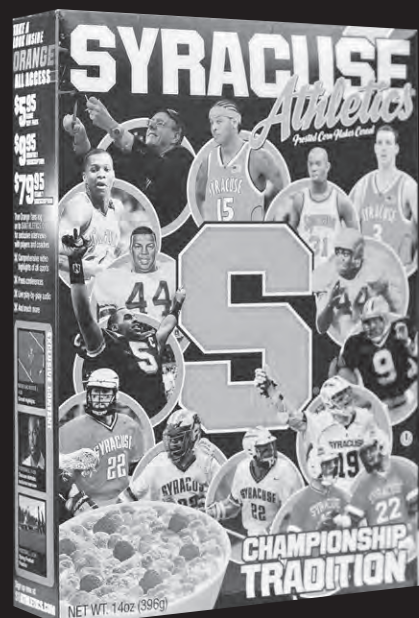
Alongside last year's Chili Cook-off winner, the Student Association president and SU's homecoming king, Marrone selected a winner, picking a chili by Sean Nelb, whose chili's apt name declared itself the best tasting-chili ever.

"What's not to love?" Marrone said, while munching on some Fritos. The brisk weather provided the ideal backdrop to try some homemade chili.

Granted, Marrone said the winning chili was not the best chili he's ever tasted. No, the only person worthy of that honor has no competition. Nobody can top his wife, Helen's chili.

"Thick, meaty, great kick to it," Marrone raved. "It gets better and better as you eat it."

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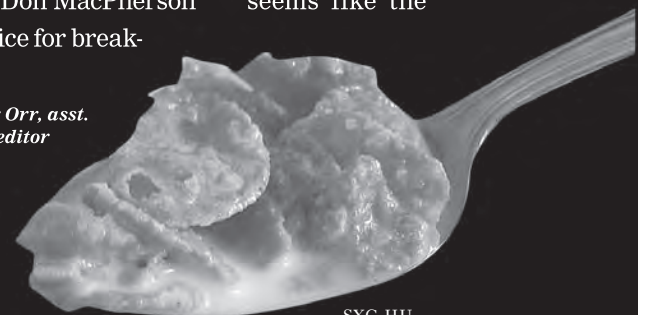
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## For true Orange fans only: Syracuse cereal

In possibly the strangest merger of manpower in recent memory, Time Warner Cable and Syracuse Athletics have combined together to create a breakfast cereal. That's right. As if Jim Boeheim wasn't fun enough during postgame interviews, you can now include him and many other SU legends as part of your balanced breakfast. The box is graced with everyone from the Gait brothers to Gerry McNamara, and includes a bevy of Syracuse related games and puzzles. This week: "What's different between the two pictures of David Tyree?" and "Can you sneak Otto into the Carrier Dome?"

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# Jones scores 26 points in final Carrier Dome contest

By **Conor Orr**  
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Recruiting Chandra Jones was a process so painstaking that felt like 20 years in the making, Syracuse head coach Quentin Hillsman said.

But with 14 seconds left and Syracuse leading by 25 in Tuesday's game, Jones walked off the court and straight into Hillsman's arms, summing it all up in one moment.

"Chandra and I have so much history," Hillsman said. "It was a long couple years recruiting this kid, but it's been good. She's a great player and more importantly she has thick skin because she deals with me. And that's impressive. Without her we're not nearly where we are today."

Jones, who paced the Orange with 26 points, including 20 in the second half, walked off the Carrier Dome floor for the final time Tuesday. The senior guard led an offensive outburst propelling SU to a dominating 90-65 win over Canisius in the first round of the NIT.

"It means a lot," Jones said. "But the win means more."

Although the game's finish was emotional for Jones, the rest was merely business. Hillsman told his star forward before the game to let loose and "just score."

The words resounded in Jones, who broke out in a game more reminiscent of her early season play. Instead of driving the lane, taking bad shots and relying on foul shots like she has of late, Jones picked apart the defense against Canisius, hitting the higher percentage shot nearly every time she got the ball in space.

Jones registered SU's first points of the game, storming to the basket after forward Nicole Michael won the opening tip.

Swarmed by Canisius' top defender Britane Russell, Jones was a constant target of

the Golden Griffin's defense. After a short Canisius run that tied the game at 12, Jones looked to shake her defender and get open. On the next drive down, she shook her defender and buried a mid-range jumper to break the deadlock.

"Terry and I were playing chess a little bit," said Hillsman, referring to Canisius head coach Terry Zeh. "They were trying to keep their No. 1 guarding our ball handler at all times."

The perimeter players supplemented Jones' game by constantly rotating the ball and spreading out the individual scoring. Guard Erica Morrow notched 25 points, while Tasha Harris tied a season high with 10.

"Jones and Morrow were completely ridiculous," Zeh said.

Forcing the Canisius defense to constantly switch its top defenders from guarding Jones to Morrow to Harris, the Orange got an uncharacteristically large number of open looks and high-percentage shots. The three combined to shoot 22-for-42 from the field.

"They had two people score 51 points. I mean that hurts the game plan a lot," Zeh said. "They have that ability. There's two players as good as you're going to find. But the big ones were when we took that away, and Harris would hit a 3."

Despite a 44-29 halftime lead, Jones didn't let up. On two straight possessions, Jones sat at the top of the key, milking the shot clock, before hitting two long-range jumpers as the buzzer sounded.

In the span of those 10 minutes, Jones scored 10 points, an assist, a steal and one of her team-high 12 rebounds.

As the game wound down, the team began to get wind that Jones was closing in on 1,000 points. Sitting at 997 after hitting a layup with 2:38 left to play, her teammates made her the focal point of the offense.

Although Jones only attempted one more shot, a missed jumper with 46 seconds to play, the guard walked off the court to the applause of



MATTHEW ZIEGLER | ASST. PHOTO EDITOR

**CHANDREA JONES** had a dominant performance in her final game at the Carrier Dome Tuesday. The senior guard led the team with 26 points and 12 rebounds.

376 fans and the admiration of her head coach.

When asked what it meant to post a team-high 26 in her final game of the Carrier Dome,

the soft-spoken Jones just smiled and muttered, "I just wanted to go out with a bang."

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## CANISIUS

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Erica Morrow, who finished with 25 points. "First day we came in off our break we stated going right at it. I think we're all adjusting well."

On Tuesday night, the Orange played like a seasoned team in the man-to-man. The Orange contested shots and prevented Canisius from getting any rhythm offensively, as it took a 44-29 lead into the half.

Hillsman complimented players like Marisa Gobuty, Tyler Ash and Juanita Ward for their ability to get out and guard in the open floor. The man-to-man also resulted in plenty of steals, such as Chandra Jones'

takeaway and assist to Morrow that gave the Orange a 42-26 lead in the first half, or her steal in the second that extended the Orange's lead to 79-60 after a layup.

With such pressure, Canisius' shooting percentage also took a dip. The Golden Griffins (24-9) only shot 30.6 percent for the game and only 31 percent from deep. Of Canisius' 62 shots in the game, 29 were from 3-point range, so Syracuse's ability to consistently guard the 3 prevented the Golden Griffins from getting anything going deep. Syracuse's backcourt limited the Golden Griffins starting guard trio to only six 3's.

Canisius head coach Terry Zeh said Syracuse knew the Golden Griffins could shoot the 3 well and made the necessary changes.

"They knew if they played zone, we could probably hang around a little bit," Zeh said. "We got some shots early, and we had to hurry up a little bit when there's that rush."

With the pressure defense forcing Canisius to miss shots, Syracuse also cleaned up on the rim. Syracuse out-rebounded Canisius, 51-32, grabbing 30 defensive rebounds in the process. Jones, Nicole Michael and Ash all grabbed at least seven rebounds.

With tangible results in its hand, the Syracuse players are pleased with the chance to continue to use this new defense. In its first game fully using full court man-to-man, Syracuse held its second-straight opponent to

## BOX SCORE

SYRACUSE	P	R	A
Jones	26	12	5
Morrow	25	3	4
Harris	10	6	6
Ward	10	6	2
Ash	8	7	0
Michael	6	9	0
Lampkins	3	1	0
Murray	2	0	0
Gobuty	0	1	0
Lisner	0	1	0
Berry	0	1	0
Greene	0	0	0

CANISIUS	P	R	A
Cavo	15	1	0
Warner	13	7	1
Drysdale	11	3	3
Russell	9	5	4
Radke	6	4	0
MacDonald	5	3	4
Williams	4	2	0
Hart	2	1	0
Lucas	0	2	0

under 70 points and finally won a postseason game.

"We were excited to get out there and guard," Jones said. "We're looking forward to doing it some more and seeing what comes out of it."

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## New defense leads to 1st NIT victory

By Matt Ehalt  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Although he knew his new defense might not be implemented this season, Quentin Hillsman felt he had to make a change. After watching opponents light up the Orange in its patented zone all year, Hillsman installed a full-court man defense four days ago, despite the fact that his team's postseason aspirations were in limbo.

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"I said, let's change the whole way we're going to play, not knowing if we were getting into NIT or not," Hillsman said. "So we came back Sunday and started practicing, and I said to the girls, 'Look, we're going to play full-court man-to-man and extend out and guard your man.'"

Tuesday night in the opening round of the NIT was the Orange's first chance to show the world its new-found approach to defense. The new defensive mindset certainly made an impression.

After dabbling in man defense at the end of the season, Syracuse played almost completely full-court man defense and dominated Canisius, 90-65, inside the Carrier Dome Tuesday night in front of 376 people. Syracuse won its first postseason game in program history and will play at Bowling Green Sunday at 2 p.m.

"I'm just very, very pleased with them because we did this in three days," Hillsman said. "We're going to play from this day forward, we're going to get out and extend the floor and pressure and fly out on 3's and guard the ball."

Starting with the regular-season finale against Providence, Hillsman started to use a man defense instead of the zone defense he normally coaches. It provided a new and unfamiliar challenge for opponents, and it contained both the Providence and St. John's offenses in the process.

But once the Orange (17-14) was eliminated from the Big East tournament, Hillsman went out recruiting and realized he had to make a decision about whether the team would be a zone team or one that forces pressure. When the team came back Sunday with his decision to play man, he noticed a new excitement.

He said the players would talk about rotating in different ways and seemed to be excited about this completely different defensive scheme.

"It's a 360 turnaround," said guard

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Marty Headd was a basketball star at Syracuse nearly 30 years ago. Now he works here as a janitor. And he has

# NO COMPLAINTS



By Adeniyi Amadou  
STAFF WRITER

Over the years, Syracuse basketball players have gone on to become FBI agents, school teachers, dentists, ministers, professional athletes and more.

And one of them is a janitor.

His name is Martin Headd. People call him Marty.

He rises in darkness every morning at 3, sets out for work against the whipping, snow-filled north wind and walks to the university. He crosses Euclid Avenue without breaking a stride. By 5 a.m., he punches in. He spends the next eight hours doing the work that most of America doesn't want to do.

"From the minute I get there, I'm cleaning," Marty said. "I'm pulling trash, I'm mopping floors, I'm cleaning bathrooms. I really like to work with my hands. I don't think I can have an office job where I talk on the phone, sit in front of a computer. ...I need to *work*."

As Marty does his job, he looks at the sea of student faces. They don't see him, though. All they see is a janitor. The cast-off working clothes on his back, the caked-on dirt on his battered New Balance sneakers.

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Syracuse advanced to the Sweet 16 with a win over Arizona State.  
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# Ties that bind

Native American students come together, share struggle to fit in

By Erinn Connor  
MANAGING EDITOR

About three hours away from Syracuse, on the Seneca Indian reservation, Whitney Brooks grew up with her aunt and uncle living next door, her cousins just down the road. And living with her immediate family, she didn't have to go far for that strong sense of community.

Coming to Syracuse University, Brooks lost those instant ties she had back home. Forming bonds with students hasn't been easy, but her ties with fellow Native American students have grown deeper.

"Having other Native students here helps a lot, knowing we're not alone," said Brooks, a sophomore nutrition major. "There were a lot of Natives who went through college alone, and we have other people."

This year marks the third anniversary of the Haudenosaunee Promise scholarship, which offers full financial assistance to citizens of the six Haudenosaunee nations: Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga, Seneca and Tuscarora. SU itself is located on Onondaga territory.

And enrollment numbers show the scholarship's effect. During the 2005-2006 academic year, there were 46 enrolled American Indian and Alaska native undergraduate students, according to the Office of Institutional Research and Assessment. The next year, undergraduate enrollment jumped to 81. Current enrollment is 118 undergraduate Native students.

Before the Promise scholarship, Regina Jones, director of the Native Student Program and assistant director of the Office of Multicultural

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## Sun Devils burned

JONNY FLYNN plays defense against an Arizona State player during Syracuse's 78-67 win Sunday at American Airlines Arena. Flynn scored 11 points and tallied seven assists. The Orange advanced to the Sweet 16 for the first time since 2004 and will play Oklahoma Friday at 7:30 p.m. If Syracuse defeats the Sooners, the win will register as Jim Boeheim's 800th career victory. SEE **PAGE 20**

# SU, community to address MayFest safety concerns

By Shayna Meliker  
NEWS EDITOR

Though Syracuse University changed the name of MayFest to SU Showcase in an attempt to separate itself from the massive Euclid Avenue block party, it's still anticipating the safety issues the holiday brings each year.

SU will host a closed meeting with university representatives, the Student Association, the Syracuse Police Department, the Department of Public Safety and neighborhood associations today at 6 p.m. at the Westcott Community Center to address safety concerns.

Larry Seivert, president of SA, said he

thinks this is the first time this type of meeting has been held before MayFest.

"Having this meeting called is a really large step the university has taken to make sure that we are really looking to keep students safe," he said.

SA hosted a "Save MayFest" forum Feb. 12, in an attempt to preserve the university tradition. It passed a bill Feb. 16 to recognize MayFest and collaborate with administration and Syracuse residents to address ongoing concerns. Also in February, university administrators met with SA to talk about safety concerns. The two police departments, SPD and DPS, also met to discuss similar issues.

But today seems to be the first meeting to bring all those divisions together, Seivert said.

The university renamed the event SU Showcase this year, but SA continues to use the term MayFest to refer to the Euclid Avenue parties. Last year, 36 houses along Euclid Avenue hosted more than 2,500 students, and police issued no citations. The event originated in May of 2005, moved to April in 2006 and established its party reputation in 2007. A precursor to the MayFest parties is Livingstock, a block party on Livingston Avenue that resulted in fires, riots and 28 felonies on May 1, 1999.

Harry Lewis, secretary of the South East University Neighborhood Association, said the off-campus parties have posed problems for the students and the neighborhood in past years. He plans to attend the meeting today to find out what DPS and SPD have planned to keep the parties under control.

"Student safety is the most important aspect of this whole thing," Lewis said. "This is the day for the university to show off its students. I'm afraid some of them have taken advantage of the holiday and gone into this MayFest partying. Now they're calling it tradition. It's only




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**Where:** 341 Eggers Hall  
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**What:** Speaker: Rodney Ramcharan  
**When:** 4 p.m.

**Where:** 341 Eggers hall  
**How much:** Free

## TOMORROW

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## The show must go on

Syracuse Stage will lay off four employees and eliminate another three positions.

## PULP

## Blind date

"Boy Gets Girl" tells of the dangers of stalking.

## SPORTS

## Elite 800th?

If Syracuse defeats Oklahoma Jim Boeheim will receive his 800th win and advance to the Elite 8

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

<b>MEN'S BASKETBALL</b> March 27 vs. Oklahoma 7:30 p.m., Memphis, Tenn.	7 p.m., Carrier Dome March 28 vs. Loyola @ noon, Baltimore, Md.
<b>WOMEN'S LACROSSE</b> March 27 vs. Louisville 7 p.m., Carrier Dome	<b>TENNIS</b> March 28 vs. Villanova @ 1 p.m., Villanova, Pa.
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## U.S. &amp; WORLD NEWS

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## Obama apologizes for Special Olympics joke

President Barack Obama became the first-ever sitting president to appear on "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno Thursday. He talked with the host about his bowling game and his practice sessions at the lanes installed in the White House. Obama told Leno he wasn't satisfied with his recent score of 129 and "It was like the Special Olympics or something." The Associated Press reported. After public outcry over his quip, Obama apologized to Special Olympics Chairman Tim Shriver.

## 3 Oakland police officers killed

Three Oakland police officers died Saturday in two separate incidents and another, John Hege, remains on life support after being declared brain dead. Police say Lovelle Mixon killed one officer and injured Hege when they pulled him over. After responding to a anonymous tip on Mixon's whereabouts, police entered an apartment and Mixon opened fire with an assault rifle, killing two more officers and injuring a third. Mixon was killed during the raid.

## Jade Goody dies after battle with cancer

British reality TV star Jade Goody died Sunday. She announced publicly last August she had cervical cancer. Goody participated in a number of fundraisers to benefit her two children after she learned of her condition, causing a public controversy. The BBC recently reported on the "Jane Goody Effect." More women have asked their doctors about cancer screening since Goody went public. Goody vaulted to fame in 2002 when she appeared on the UK version of "Big Brother." Goody, a former dental nurse, won over the hearts of the British population with her story and went on to appear on several other television shows, too.

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## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



CARLY PIERSOL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jazmine Sullivan belts out "One Night Stand" for the audience after the Fashion Conscience show in Goldstein Auditorium.



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## THIS DAY IN HISTORY

<b>Italy, 1919</b> Benito Mussolini founds Fascist party.	<b>Los Angeles, 1964</b> Horror film icon Peter Lorre dies at age 59.	<b>Virginia, 1775</b> Patrick Henry delivers "Give me liberty, or give me death!" address.	<b>South Pacific, 2001</b> Mir, Russia's space station, crashes into the ocean after 15 years in orbit.
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## BEYOND THE HILL

### City council passes ban on furniture outdoors

Pittsburgh City Council voted Wednesday unanimously to pass a bill prohibiting outdoor storage of upholstered furniture in the city. If Mayor Luke Ravenstahl signs the bill it will affect a number of Pitt students with couches on their front porch. The bill is aimed at deterring students from burning the furniture to celebrate events like SempleFest, a student-driven street party after finals. The bill charges offenders \$200 dollars and an additional \$500 for every day the furniture remains outside.

Source: The Pitt News, the University of Pittsburgh

### Michigan holds 12th annual Dance Marathon

University of Michigan held its annual Dance Marathon this weekend. The event is one of the largest nonprofit, student-run organizations in the country and the largest in Michigan. Dance Marathon raises awareness and funding for children in need of pediatric assistance and rehabilitation. Participants stood on their feet for 30 hours to raise money for families. The marathon began at 10 a.m. Saturday and went until 4 p.m. Sunday.

Source: The Michigan Daily, the University of Michigan - Ann Arbor

### Site offers high from sound

A new site, called I-Doser.com, is currently offering users a "high" through sonic stimulation. The site uses what it calls "binaural brainwave doses," which are audio tracks designed to evoke certain emotions from listeners and can even create a hallucinogenic experience. While some users report the experience is akin to a placebo effect, others claim to experience wild highs. The tracks, called "doses," come in all forms of digital media.

Source: The Daily Free Press, Boston University



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## Ballin'

**JOE VARVARA**, a junior broadcast journalism major, takes a swing during a game of baseball with fellow Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers. Junior Billy Palumbo, who served as the umpire, said, "We try to get out as soon as it's warm."

## Blood spatter analyst to discuss crime cases

By **Julia Terruso**  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A defense attorney hired Herbert MacDonell to work in his Detroit, Mich., murder case in 2001. A lawyer had been accused of hiring a hit man to murder his wife, and MacDonell was brought in to review the evidence.

MacDonell was given 20 18-year-old, faded photographs of the crime scene to analyze. But the forensic science veteran found the subtle drop-

lets of blood spatter still recognizable. With the photographs, MacDonell reconstructed the entire case with the position and posture of the victim when she was shot. By determining the origin of blood spatter, his findings corroborated the prosecution's eyewitness testimony. The defense was not happy and MacDonell never testified.

"The defense attorney's didn't want the truth. They wanted me to

crawl under a rock. They wanted me gone," MacDonell said.

This is something the "father" of bloodstain pattern analysis said he's experienced many times in his 60-year career.

He will speak Tuesday night, in a lecture titled "Sixty Years of Forensic Investigations." The speech will be held in the Life Sciences Complex Auditorium and is presented by the forensic science program in the Col-

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lege of Arts and Sciences.

MacDonell is currently the director of the Laboratory of Forensic Science in Corning, N.Y. He testified

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## Graduate students, faculty publish academic integrity book

By **Rebecca Kheel**  
STAFF WRITER

One school year after graduate students represented the largest group of academic integrity violators, the Syracuse University Graduate School published a book through its Graduate School Press on teaching academic integrity.

The book, titled "Pedagogy, Not Policing: Positive Approaches to Academic Integrity at the University," is a compilation of 19 articles written by graduate students and faculty at SU and other universities. Published

this past February, it is intended to be a guide for new professors and teaching assistants on how to prevent and handle academic dishonesty by undergraduate and graduate students, said Holly White, an editor of the book.

It's the fourth part of a five-book series of guides to teaching strategies, she said. This one was written in reaction to SU's university-wide academic integrity policy, which has brought more violations to light since its implementation in 2006, White said.

White, a Ph.D. student in religion, said that after the new regulations

started, she and the other editors started searching for papers about people's experiences. They hoped to emphasize teaching over punishment when it comes to academic integrity, White said.

"As a graduate student, as a TA myself, the things that I would be looking at through this book are, 'How do I promote academic integrity through the design of my teaching, through the course's curriculum, through the methods that I use to teach the content?'" White said. "For example, if I'm going to be talk-

ing about sources and how to cite sources, that's a way to talk about what kind of content is important to learn and how they can integrate that content into their own writing."

During the 2007-2008 school year, there were 130 academic integrity violations, up 2 percent from the previous year, according to the Academic Integrity Office's annual report.

The most commonly broken policy, with 85 reported violations, was in course work and research. The Academic Integrity Office defines this as cheating during

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### ACADEMIC INTEGRITY: BY THE NUMBERS

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**34** percent of total violations committed by graduate students

Source: 2007-2008 Academic Integrity report

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## NATIVE STUDENTS

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Affairs, said the chance of her walking across the Quad and seeing another Native student was slim to none.

But the creation of the Promise scholarship by SU and the Haudenosaunee communities has given many Native Americans the opportunity for a college education that normally wouldn't be available to them. There is no limit to the number of scholarships awarded each year, and students must be enrolled full time and maintain a 2.5 grade point average.

Still, those 118 students represent only 0.9 percent of the entire undergraduate population, and Native American students said they still feel like an underrepresented group on campus.

Nate Rivera, a member of the Seneca Nation, said fitting in and relating to other students is difficult and can make life on campus challenging.

"We come here, and it's hard to fit in and relate because people don't know what you've been through," said Rivera, a freshman in the College of Human Ecology. "There's a lot of ignorance."

He began to notice it when he started playing lacrosse for his high school in Hamburg, N.Y., about 30 minutes away from the Seneca reservation. Rivera said he remembers teammates asking him to do a rain dance so practice would get cancelled.

Coming to SU, Rivera said he was used to the stereotypes. He and Brooks said they encounter it on a regular basis.

"When I first got here, I had a little more hope in things like, I'll meet new people and have new experiences," Brooks said. "But now I'm at the point where I haven't met that many people, and it's discouraging when you talk to people who are different than you and just get ignored."

This is where Jones and the Native Student Program are vital for students. Jones is the helping hand to Native students when they're feeling

disconnected with campus life. Shavon Thomas, a senior anthropology and Native American studies major, calls Jones their "Native mother" away from home.

"Their value systems, priorities and beliefs are very different from the broader community," said Jones, a member of the Oneida Nation. "I've been trying to help them be solid in the foundation of who they are."

A small house on Euclid Avenue serves as the meeting place for Native students. It houses Jones' office and a lounge where Native students often meet up, talk and just hang out.

"I consider the other Native students my distant cousins. We all know each other pretty well," said Thomas, a member of the Mohawk Nation.

Despite the growing number of Native Americans coming to campus from nearby reservations because of the Promise scholarship, students said it doesn't make the adjustment to college life any easier.

Philip Arnold, a professor in the religion department who teaches courses relating to Native Americans, said he's seen how difficult it is for students to adjust.

"They come from very insulated communities with a lot of stresses that other people don't know about," said Arnold, whose wife is Mohawk and children are Oneida.

But having more Native Americans in his classes has taught his students more. Arnold said it's hard because he doesn't want to pick on them to talk about their experiences, but it seems they like being able to educate others. A way to combat the ignorance.

Students often go home to reconnect with their families and communities, sometimes out of necessity, since life at SU is so different.

Brooks said it's a different mindset for Native students, who know they need to use this opportunity and bring it back to their families and communities. She was accepted to Columbia University in New York City but chose Syracuse, because it was closer to her home.

Going back home is just a matter of being able to relate again, said Brooks and Rivera. They've talked to people who think they live in teepees and aren't "authentic Indians" because they don't wear headdresses. Both Rivera and Brooks agree that given another chance, they don't think they would pick SU because of its environment.

"If I wasn't getting my education paid for, I wouldn't be here," Rivera said. "I wouldn't put up with it."

"A lot of people ask me, 'What are you?' and I want to say 'A human being,'" Brooks said. "The ignorance is a big social roadblock for us. There's so many strong attached stereotypes. But I just focus on why I'm here, the opportunity I have."

Many of the Native students at SU are the first in their families to go to college. Thomas' parents never had the money or opportunity to attend school, but she and her three older sisters have gone to college. Rivera said he's one in four of his immediate family to get a higher education.

"I came here with a great opportunity and to do something for my community, family and myself," Rivera said. "My dad worked for everything we ever had, and that's what I want to do."

Jones said she sees the internal struggle all the time between needs at home and their education.

But at the same time, their families are encouraging and supportive. She said students stay because they made it their goal. They want to be a role model for others back home. And they made promises to themselves and to their family.

While the number of Native students is still small compared to other groups on campus, as long as they have each other and their common bonds, it makes things easier.

"When we're at the Native house hanging out, it's like an automatic sense of community with other Native students," Brooks said. "And back home, there's a deep appreciation for one of us that can make it, there's a lot of support — it's a big deal that we go here."

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## **MACDONELL**

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as an expert witness in 33 states, as well as internationally. He appeared at O.J. Simpson's double murder trial in Los Angeles, and the assassination trials of Senator Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

"People always ask me, 'What is the most significant case you've ever worked on?' From the standpoint of the defendant, you know what I tell them? They all were, especially if I'm there as a defense expert — that is their case, their life or liberty," he said.

MacDonell is known as the father of blood spatter analysis, said James Spencer, associate professor of chemistry and a longtime friend of MacDonell's. It's a field he revolutionized through his books and research.

Spencer defines blood spatter analysis as the "physics of blood pattern analysis."

"When there's blood distributed around a crime scene, you can use the shapes and direction of the droplets and where they're located to try to figure out what happened," he said.

Spatter analysis can determine the place someone was hit, how they were standing, if the object they were hit by was blunt, and its speed of travel and distance from the victim, he said.

MacDonell taught at Milton College in Wisconsin, Corning Community College and Elmira College. He said he would occasionally take students to the crime scene and into trials with him. In a rape and murder case, MacDonell brought students to see him testify for the prosecution on blood spatter, and then the students met the parents of the deceased

young girl.

"I introduce them and their eyes open — all of a sudden it's not a chapter in a book," he said. "Those are the parents of the girl you've seen, they suddenly realize the world is real."

Spencer said there's a growing need for good forensic education, as stressed by a recent report by the National Academy of Sciences. Spencer described the report on forensic science as "scathing." It cited the training of qualified people as a major obstacle facing the field.

"What we're trying to do is focus on exactly that. Train people to be good scientists first and secondly to apply it to forensics," Spencer said.

He said lecture series play a big role in education. MacDonell is the first speaker in what will be a group of seminars on forensic science at SU.

MacDonell said his interest in forensics is rooted in his affinity for puzzles.

"There's nothing more challenging than a good homicide to try to put the pieces back together and see what kind of a picture comes out," he said.

So the final puzzle for MacDonell — If O.J. Simpson didn't do it, who did?

"Someone else. He walked, didn't he? He was not even present at the time Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman were murdered by persons unknown. He was not there."

And MacDonell said he has the slides and explanation to prove it, for those who want to make an appointment to see him. For the rest, their opinions don't matter to him.

"It's not my mission in life to convince 98 percent of the population. They're wrong, but that's their conviction," he said, "I don't know why I'm so damn loyal to him, he still owes me \$8,000."

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## GRADUATE SCHOOL

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an exam, copying other students' work or submitting the same paper for more than one class.

Graduate students represented the largest group of violators with 44 students, or 34 percent of overall violations. Graduate students make up one third of the population at SU, so it follows that they would make up about one third of academic integrity violations, said Patrick Wilcox, president of the Graduate Student Organization.

Wilcox said he found SU remains consistent with other schools when he conducted research in academic integrity violations.

While the book is aimed at new professors and teaching assistants, White said older professors may also find it helpful to adapt their curriculum to the 2006 Academic Integrity Policy.

"For years, people have been putting an academic integrity statement on their syllabus and perhaps only reviewing that statement at the beginning of the course," White said. "But, if there's a university-wide policy, the instructor may want to take some time to

review how plagiarism looks in their particular department."

Articles in the book focus on academic integrity within a specific discipline in "The Dreaded Laboratory Report" by Danielle Schuehler, a graduate student in chemistry who draws from her own experience writing lab reports. Schuehler recommends that teaching assistants explain the theory behind the labs as simply as possible so that students do not feel overwhelmed.

White said the book also acknowledges that students commit academic dishonesty when they are stressed and emotional. She said the book talks about ways to create educational environments that reduce stress in articles like "Temptations in the Large Lecture Class: Concrete Measures to Help Students Practice Academic Integrity" by Sarah Bolton, a graduate student in chemistry.

"People want to cheat because they feel there's no way out," White said. "It's kind of a shortcut. But there are ways instructors can design tests. There are ways that instructors can design testing environments that reduce the test-taking stress, and that preserves the integrity of the teacher."

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## MAYFEST

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been in existence for a few years."

Lewis said he also invited the Westcott East Neighborhood Association to attend the meeting, though SEUNA is the neighborhood association most directly affected by the parties.

Lewis said he remembers a landlord handing out hot dogs and hamburgers to students that day, in an attempt to combat the alcohol

in their systems. And though he said students are better behaved than students were 25 years ago, Lewis drove through the neighborhood last year to record the "mob scene" on his video camera.

"The university is going to say, 'It's not our problem, it's not on our campus.' But it's still Syracuse University students," Lewis said. "All we can do is do the best we can to have all our ducks in a row, in anticipation of what might happen. We have to think about student safety."

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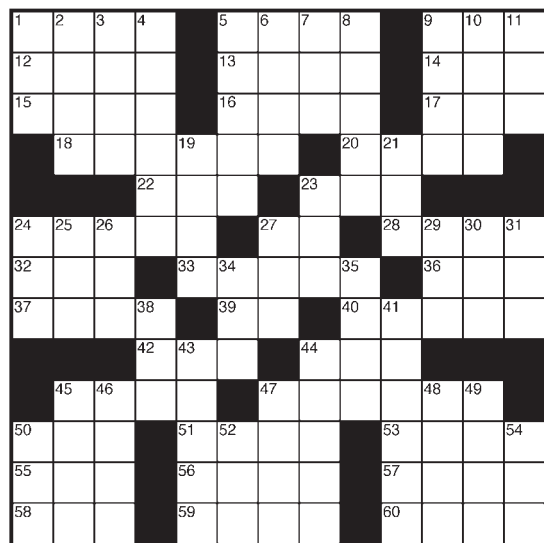
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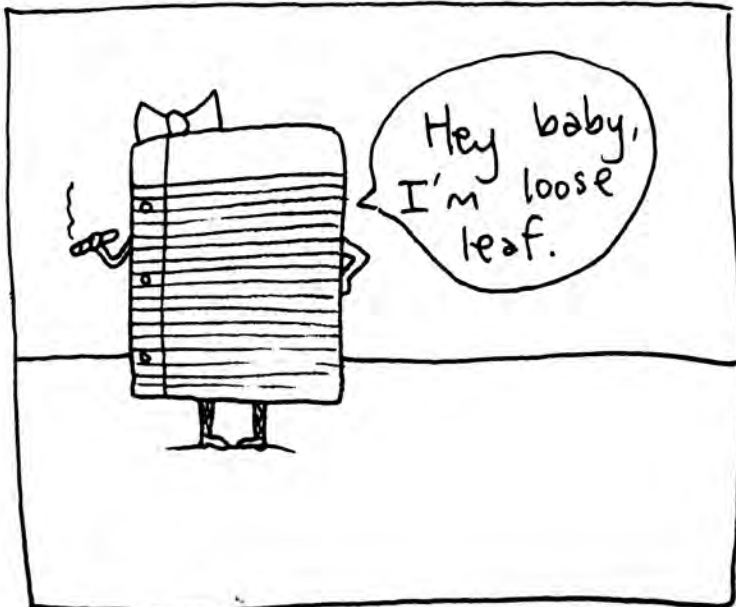
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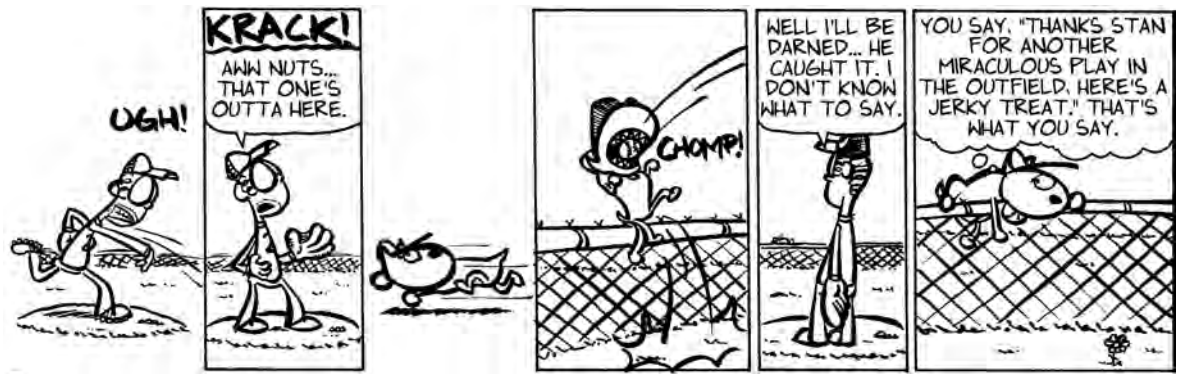


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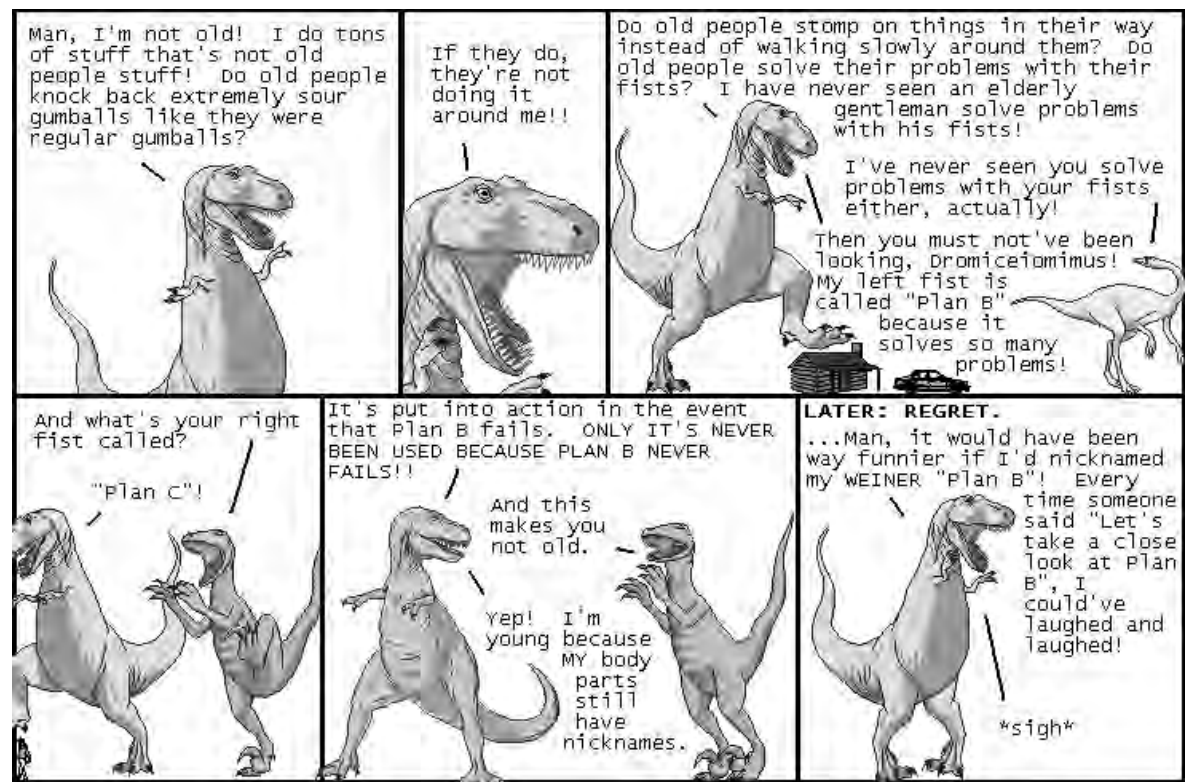
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## Fashionably LOUD

Fashionably Aware fashion show blends music with style

By Kelly Outram  
FEATURE EDITOR

Lucky Frederick, a sophomore international relations and political science major, stood behind the curtain as hip-hop music blared from the stage. Shaking with anticipation and nerves, she was too distracted to notice her cue to start walking down the catwalk. Earlier in the day, the weight of her appearance made her lightheaded and faint.

A hand from behind her almost pushed her on stage; it was lights, camera, action.

Fortunately, when Frederick hit the runway, her nervousness wasn't noticed by those who were sitting on the other end of the curtain. A small smile and a lot of model attitude graced the stage, making her one of the many models who made fashion come alive during the fourth annual Fashionably Aware fashion show, "Lights! Camera! Fashion!" last Saturday.

Hosted by Fashion Conscience, and sponsored by The Stitch Society and Lambda Sigma Upsilon, the fashion show at Goldstein Auditorium blended trendy music, clothing and professional-looking student models. The event also featured live music from five-time Grammy-nominated R&B artist Jazmine Sullivan, as well as tunes from DJ Staifly, who kept the beats going while the models were walking and in between sets.

CARLY PIERSOL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

TOLU OKEOWI, sophomore in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, models in "Lights! Camera! Fashion!" where R&B artist Jazmine Sullivan also performed.

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## 'Boy Gets Girl' to address dangers of relationship stalking

By Sammy Kanter  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

While following friends on social networks like Facebook or Twitter may be popular, it also makes it easy to forget that stalking is still a problem. The Syracuse University drama department is addressing this issue head-on by presenting "Boy Gets Girl," which opened Friday at the Arthur Storch Theatre.

The play tells the story of a blind date that gradually turns into stalking. The topic is not only important but also close to the heart of our age group, said Sarah Neslusan, a sophomore acting major. Neslusan is playing Theresa, the central character in the play.

Neslusan found it easy to connect to the topic because "It's sort of everywhere."

"It's the kind of thing where I talk to my friends and I think about my own life, and I think about how many times a guy, or a person, takes it just a step too far," Neslusan said. "It's surprising how many women this kind of problem has touched."

The play was written by Pulitzer Prize finalist Rebecca Gilman, also praised by Time Magazine as the No. 1 play of 2000.

Director Marie Kemp, a musical theater faculty member, also made a personal connection to the themes of the play.

"Because I'm a woman teaching and directing in this department, I often look for stories about women," Kemp said. "Boy Gets Girl" is a departure from "Urinetown," the last show Kemp directed with SU drama.

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"I like plays like 'Urinetown' that have satirical or ironical elements," Kemp said, "or a play that you can feel like this can happen, has happened,

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# FASHION

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with the collections, and the mood correlated. It was great.”

Music commanded the show. Before the show started – as well as during the show, in between designers and after the show – DJ Staifly played familiar songs, making audience members dance out of their seats.

Student models donned dramatic eye makeup and strutted their stuff on the runway, sporting a wide variety of designer clothing. The clothing ranged from brands available in Macy’s department stores to Syracuse University student originals. The styles of the clothing also varied: In one scene, a model would come out wearing an evening gown, and in the next, she would wear a more casual outfit of a long shirt and leggings.

“People find their own way to walk and model the clothing”

**Peter Elliott**  
SOPHOMORE  
ECONOMICS MAJOR

Both male and female students modeled, bringing a little something for everyone.

“People find their own way to walk and model the clothing,” said Peter Elliott, a sophomore economics major and a model in the show.

Each model had his or her own signature moves on the catwalk, whether it was taking off glasses, wearing a small smile or holding out a piece of the clothing.

Frederick’s debut on the runway marked the fulfillment of a lifelong modeling dream. After previously trying out for “America’s Next Top Model,” this was her chance.

“I used to walk up and down and pretend I was on a runway when I was younger,” Frederick said.

After the fashion portion of the event and an intermission that felt more like a dance party than a break between sets, Jazmine Sullivan was ready to take the stage. Although Sullivan wasn’t as popular as past Fashionably Aware artists, such as Trey Songz and Ne-Yo, her performance was still a strong one.

“Trey Songz and Ne-Yo have more under their belt, but Jazmine is making her way up there,” Westbury said.

Sullivan, a 21-year-old artist, opened her performance with her hit, “Bust Your Windows.” During the song, she pulled out a crowbar to simulate the act of breaking the windows of an ex-boyfriend’s car. The rest of her performance seemed to focus on the idea that dreams can come true as long as you are willing to put in the work, with Sullivan bringing students on stage to compete to sing one of her songs with her.

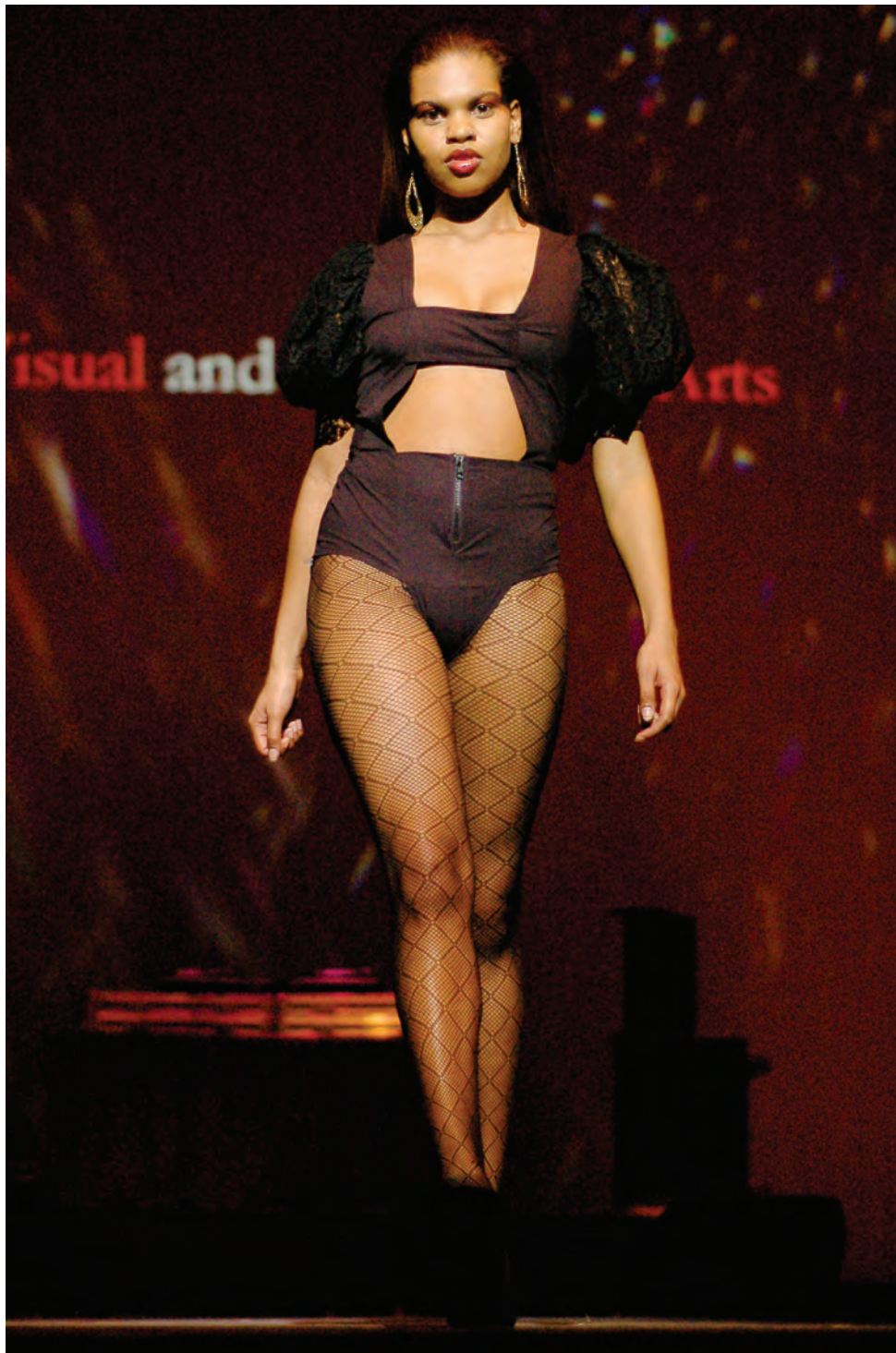
Her big voice filled the auditorium when she belted out her current single, the ballad “Lions, Tigers and Bears,” which is a song about not fearing falling in love.

With Sullivan being an up-and-coming artist, many students were pleasantly surprised by her performance. “She was good. I didn’t know it beforehand, but she really knows how to perform,” said J’lisa Derweer, a sophomore exercise science major who attended the show. “Her voice was really good and strong.”

But Frederick, exhausted by that time, didn’t stay around for Sullivan’s bluesy but energetic performance. She had to get something to eat.

“I only ate a few pieces of fruit all day,” she said. “I had to make sure I could fit into this little one-piece bathing suit thing I had to wear.”

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**LUCKY FREDERICK**, sophomore political science and international relations major, tried out for ‘America’s Next Top Model’ but is now featured in “Lights! Camera! Fashion!”



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**EESHÉ WHITE (LEFT) AND AFOLABI FALIU (RIGHT)**, both models for Fashionably Aware’s “Lights! Camera! Fashion!”, brought their personal style and background to the clothes they were modeling during the show, as hip hop music played overhead.

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And we're all guilty — but, whether we're man enough to admit it is another story.

We watched Johnny Knoxville and Bam Margera perform the most insanely stupid stunts imaginable and secretly wanted to try them too. We watched Clueless and somehow avoided ear damage after hearing Paris Hilton's "The Stars Are Blind" on the radio 20 times too many. Ashton Kutcher and Sean William Scott were box-office gods, and José Conesco was a New York Times bestselling author (yeah, that really did happen).

But times are different now. In so many ways, our generation has watched the world completely change. We elected a black president, a feat that would have been impossible 40 years ago. Our generation also boasts the Internet, the largest information source available, along with many other technological inventions.

So pull your socks up real high, tape your glasses together and throw on your nicest pair of suspenders — nerds are in control. As the world has shifted, our interests have

### STACIE FOSTER



POP CULTURE JUNKIE

as well. Almost 10 years ago, Urkel was the one captivating the small screen; now it's Dr. Gregory House of "House," Chloe Sullivan of "Smallville" and John Hodgman of the Mac/PC commercials.

CBS is currently airing "The Big Bang Theory," a television show that hits on subjects uncomfortable enough to make even the most secure nerds squirm a little. The show chronicles two socially awkward geeks as they attempt to take on the dating world, pursuing their conveniently gorgeous next-door neighbor. As for the silver screen, a remake of "Star Trek" and a sequel to 1982's "Tron" are both currently in the works.

Now, before Hermione gets her robes all in a bunch or Napoleon starts throwing Chap-Stick, let me clarify. The new nerds are a different kind of geeky; they're a bit cooler, but just as lovable. "Superbad" stars, Michael Cera and Jonah Hill, have made their living being nerdy in a cool way. Movies like "Napole-

leon Dynamite," "Step Brothers" and "The Benchwarmers" depended on an audience falling in love with characters who aren't necessarily status quo.

Also, throughout Hollywood, education as a whole is becoming status quo. Stars like Natalie Portman, Kate Beckinsale and Julia Stiles attended school (Portman went to Harvard, Beckinsale to Oxford and Stiles to Columbia).

Stars are also more politically involved and participate in multiple activities that bring awareness to important causes all around the world. Stars aren't studying calculus or collecting stamps, but they are focusing on a bigger picture, becoming more active politically and socially. This is the new nerd: aware, caring, educated and ready to help change the world.

Even though Beckinsale and Demi Moore don't look the part, they're as much of a nerd as Urkel himself. So nerds are back, shaking up the entertainment industry completely — and it's a good thing.

Now if only someone would have told Dustin Diamond to stop being such a jerk, he might actually have a chance at a job again. That is too bad, I do miss Screech.

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"It's a show that really makes you think about yourself as a man or a woman and the relationships you have."

**Sarah Neslusan**

SOPHOMORE ACTING MAJOR

will happen. ('Boy Gets Girl') is a societal problem play ... The thing that makes this play so current to me is what you all deal with as young people."

Neslusan agreed that the issue of stalking is not only current but relatable to SU students.

"We sort of idealize this perfect relationship, but what happens when the girl doesn't want this," she said.

To get cast members thinking about the issue more, Kemp had them meet with Kathleen Pabis, a sergeant in the SU Department of Public Safety. The result was a highly realistic, personal performance.

"(People) should definitely come if they want to see a realistic thriller," Neslusan said. "It's a show that really makes you think about yourself as a man or a woman and the relationships you have."

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# Stopping time

Although already midseason, it is not too late to tune into '24'

By **Julia Terruso**  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

In season one, Jack Bauer prevented the assassination of the president of the United States and saved the country. In season two, he stopped a nuclear bomb from detonating in Los Angeles and saved the country. In three, he took down a Mexican drug cartel; in four, he rescued the secretary of state from terrorist kidnappers; in five, he fought off nerve-gas-wielding terrorists; and in six, he kept nuclear detonators out of the hands of Chinese terrorists — all to save the country.

Welcome to season seven of "24." The country needs saving again, and America's best-loved, raspy-voiced, insomniac interrogator is 14 hours into the seventh "longest day of his life."

It's a little more than halfway through the day, but the action is about to start fresh, making it the ideal time for past and prospective viewers to get hooked. And while season six struggled, seven's twists, moles, setups and creative action sequences — all predictable to frequent watchers — benefit from a new cast and a longer production period (production is now 15 months instead of 10 due to the 2007-2008 writers' strike, which postponed the start of season seven).

Season seven, or day seven, is set in Washington, D.C., where President Allison Taylor (Cherry Jones) is dealing with an international dispute between the U.S. and the fictional African country of Sangala. Sangalanese rebels, angered by the U.S. military presence in their country, breach the U.S. firewall protecting the government's computer infrastructure and crash two commercial planes, killing hundreds of American civilians.

Meanwhile, Bauer is under subpoena for human rights violations and illegal interrogation practices, because apparently tasers, pens and suffocation aren't FBI-approved. He spends his time simultaneously fighting with FBI agents and chasing suspects.

Bauer gets help from longtime friends Tony Almeida (Carlos Bernard), who is somehow now back from the dead, and Chloe O'Brian (Mary Lynn Rajskub), the nerdy, number-smart new mom.

With 10 hours left in the day, Bauer and FBI Agent Renee Walker (Annie Wersching) have taken down the Sangalanese terrorists only to discover a new twist (or at least ... the newest in a sequence of about five since the season's start). The Sangalans were working with the terrifyingly coy Jonas Hodges (Jon Voight), who is still at large with weapons of mass destruction.

So far, this season lacks the contrived, melodramatic romances of past seasons. Office flirtations and hints at former relationships persist but don't distract from the plot.

New characters are also breathing fresh life into the show.

Cherry Jones is, after Bauer, the highlight of the show as the idealistic, authoritative commander in chief. Jones, a Tony-award winning veteran, brings believability to an often-weak script and experience to a young cast. Taylor is aided by White House Chief of Staff Ethan Kanin (Bob Gunton), who butts heads with her hot-headed but super pretty daughter (Sprague Grayden).

Janis Gold (Janeane Garofalo) is the whiny, paranoid and brilliant numbers analyst (think FBI Velma from Scooby-Doo). She hasn't seen very much camera time in recent episodes — something that is sure to change as she becomes more involved in weeks to come.

If you're not a fan of extreme suspension of belief, seven isn't your day. In truth, most of the things that take place on "Lost" are more plausible. But it's more about the action that ensues when the White House is showered with bullets than the believability of it actually happening.

Still, executive producer Howard Gordon told *Newsday* that next season, Day eight, is likely to be the series' last, followed shortly thereafter by a possible 24 movie. The time is now to get caught up on the beginning of Jack's end.

The clock is ticking.

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Syracuse's season ends with 3-point loss at Bowling Green

By **Didier Morais**  
STAFF WRITER

Four days after Syracuse earned its first-ever postseason victory, head coach Quentin Hillsman is going back to the drawing board for the 2009-2010 season.

Bowling Green (29-4) ended the Orange's season with a 72-69 win Sunday at the Anderson Arena in Bowling Green, Ohio in the second round of the NIT.

The loss was the conclusion of a bittersweet season for Hillsman.

"I'm very happy with our young kids," Hillsman said in a phone interview. "They really played hard and competed all season. Obviously, we would've liked for the season to have ended differently, but to accomplish the things they've accomplished, to have the back-to-back appearances in the postseason and record our first postseason win, I'm happy."

At one point in the first half, it appeared like Syracuse (17-15) would have been the team on the winning end. Implementing his new full-court man defense, Hillsman quickly figured out a way his team could stifle the Falcons' offense.

Bowling Green forward Lauren Prochaska, the team's leading scorer and MAC Player of the Year, felt the effects of the added pressure. Prochaska, who averages 17 points per game, was limited to six points in the first half, four of those coming from free throws. But she finished with a game-high 22 points.

The rest of her teammates didn't fare much better, at first. Syracuse capitalized on the Falcons' missed attempts, assembling a comfortable 11-point lead with seven minutes left in the half. By intermission, the Falcons had committed seven turnovers and managed to shoot only 33 percent from the 3-point range.

"I was very impressed with (our defense)," Hillsman said. "Going into the game, we wanted to limit their 3-point attempts and limit their makes. We're talking about a team that can really shoot the basketball, and we held them to only 12 attempts and they only made four."

In the second half, Bowling Green found other ways to gradually chip away at the Orange's lead, most notably by draining free throws. While Jones' free throw proved to be the highlight of Syracuse's day, consistent free-throw shooting by the Falcons also factored into the Orange's demise during the last four minutes.

The Falcons induced SU to commit costly fouls down the stretch, allowing it to crawl back in contention by converting 16 second-half points from the charity stripe.

"We just fouled too much," Hillsman said. "At the end of the day it was the free-throw margin. When you end games shooting free throws, that's a tough way to lose. They got to the line 31 times, and we got to the line 20 times. There were a few fouls down the end that could've gone either way, but they got the call, so we got to live with it."

With four minutes left, Prochaska drilled a 3-pointer to give Bowling Green its first lead of the half. The Orange intentionally fouled



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**TYLER ASH** tied Bowling Green's Lauren Prochaska with a game-high 22 points in Syracuse's loss to the Falcons in the second round of the NIT, 72-69.

the Falcons in the waning minutes, and a rare missed free throw by the squad helped trim the deficit to three points.

But Prochaska's defensive prowess was the difference-maker. The forward blocked two potential game-tying 3-point attempts by SU guards Tasha Harris and Erica Morrow in the last five seconds that sealed the victory for the Falcons.

The loss also ended the two-year career of for-

ward Chandra Jones, who scored her 1,000th point Sunday, becoming the fastest SU player to do so.

"Chand' has meant everything to this program," Hillsman said. "For the past two years she's been great for us. Of course, we wished she could continue to play, but you know, at some point it has to come to an end."

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# Dominating weekend starts with SU win over UConn

By Andrew Meola  
STAFF WRITER

Connecticut's Emily Herb had enough. After losing another point, she turned and smacked a tennis ball into the curtain behind her in frustration. Her teammates were not faring much better.

Such was the situation for the Huskies, who were thrashed by Syracuse, 6-1, Friday at Drumlins Tennis Center. The Orange (10-5, 4-2 Big East) snapped a four-match losing streak and moved to 6-1 at home this season.

"We just needed to really focus from start to finish without any kind of lapses in concentration," head coach Luke Jensen said.

Syracuse dominated the match from the opening serve, conquering all three doubles matches with ease. The team has won the doubles point in 13 of its 15 matches this season.

Sophomore Jacquelynn Tang saw her first playing time since Jan. 24, but she showed no signs of rust in her first singles action of the year, handily winning her contest, 6-1, 7-5.

And all it took was a good pair of eyes.

"She had a cast on her left hand," Tang said. "The most logical thing was to just keep going to her back hand. She didn't have a really strong serve."

Despite not having played in nearly two months, Tang seamlessly integrated back into the

action and helped Syracuse secure the victory.

"It was nice to be able to come back out and compete for the team," Tang said. "It's been a while, but it felt great."

After dropping four straight matches, all on the road, the Orange entered Friday's contest launching into a stretch of Big East matches to close out the season. Starting out against a rival opponent motivated SU.

"We came to beat UConn," Jensen said. "We tagged them twice last year. UConn is a traditional rival for this university. The players know it. The fans know it. We were jacked for this match."

That energy showed throughout the afternoon. Syracuse consistently outclassed Connecticut in every aspect of the match, from first serves to final shots. In each of the singles matches that it won, the Orange never trailed.

Jensen said the team had been working to improve its transition game, the ability to go from the baseline to the net. He also said execution of transition shots and better shots around the service line were points of emphasis for the team heading into the match Friday.

The extra focus paid off, as Syracuse dictated the pace of the match. While the Orange looked fresh and energized after each point, the Huskies grew more tired and frustrated as the matches progressed.

Syracuse was also able to maintain its energy transitioning from the doubles to singles matches. In the majority of the contests the



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**EMILY HARMAN** returns the ball during Syracuse's 6-1 win over Connecticut Friday. The Orange swept its weekend matches by defeating Providence Sunday, 7-0.

Orange has won this season, it used the momentum it gained in claiming the doubles point to keep pressure on its opponents in the singles matches. Friday's contest was no different.

"We just came out today and played our game," freshman Victoria Ford said. "Looking down the line, everybody came out and just played the way we want to play tennis. That's how we practice every day, and I feel like it came into the match today."

To keep the momentum going, Jensen said the team will need to get solid rest, make sure

the players are caught up on their studies and take care of the other fundamentals throughout the week.

"After a losing streak, now we've got Big East matches in front of us," Jensen said. "We have to start knocking them down."

The gauntlet started Friday with one of Syracuse's biggest rivals. Conquering a sworn enemy is sure to provide some energy, and the players certainly were enthusiastic after the match.

"I love beating UConn," Ford said. "Love it."  
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# Syracuse finishes home slate at 7-1 with win over Providence

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STAFF WRITER

Completely in control of her singles match, Simone Kalhorn wound up her left arm and delivered a serve that befuddled her opponent with its spin. The ball got by her opponent for an ace.

Kalhorn pumped her fist in the air and beamed with satisfaction, but it was hardly because of one of her many aces in the match. It was because the right-handed Kalhorn had just served up a left-handed ace.

"Coach (Luke Jensen) always makes us practice lefty serves because it has a different spin and a different look that our opponents can't handle," Kalhorn said. "I was doing really well so I thought I'd try it, and I'd say it worked out."

The Syracuse tennis team had plenty of time to experiment Sunday as it defeated Providence quickly and in dominant fashion, 7-0. Two days earlier, SU beat Connecticut by a score of 6-1. With the win, the Orange moved to 10-5 on the season and 4-2 in Big East conference play.

Syracuse did not wait long to put the match away. It lost only one game in its three doubles

matches, easily taking the doubles point, a point the Orange has won in 13 of its 15 matches this season.

And with a backhand winner from Ashley Spicer, the team took the first three singles matches to win the match. Spicer rebounded from two losses in Florida and a hard-fought loss against Connecticut to win her singles match against Providence, 6-1, 6-0.

Both of their weekend wins came at the Drumlins Tennis Center, where the Orange is 7-1 this season. Kalhorn said the team feels more comfortable playing at home, something it will not do for the remainder of the season.

"It's our home court; we're not going to get beat here," Kalhorn said. "We put in too much hard work and effort here every day to get beat here."

Jensen noticed a difference in the players' mindsets throughout the week on the heels of four straight road games.

"Being home is completely different," Jensen said. "You have your own system, you don't have to drive hours and hours and stay at a hotel, and there's the familiarity with the courts you practice on every day."

Two of the areas the team concentrated on during the week were its first serves and overall

singles play.

And the Orange dominated the singles play, winning all six matches in straight sets.

"I loved the singles," Jensen said. "The footwork and balance were there, and we were playing defense great and going on the offensive in the right situations."

And the first serves were on point, perhaps as evidenced by a left-handed ace from a right-handed player. To get so many free points out of the first serves was huge, Jensen said.

The team only hopes it took important lessons from the past weekend going forward, as it closes out the season with five tough conference

matches, all on the road.

With March Madness fresh on his mind and though satisfied with the play of his team the past weekend, Jensen always pushes his team to get better.

"We dominated, and that's great," Jensen said. "But even when his team's up by 30, (Syracuse basketball head coach) Jim Boeheim is always hassling you if you didn't make the right pass or take the right shot."

"I think no matter how much you dominate, you're always looking to get bigger, faster and stronger."

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shooting from deep. Devendorf led the way with a game-high 21 points, while Rautins had 17. As a whole, the Orange continued its offensive tear, shooting over 55 percent from the field.

The SU defense, meanwhile, returned to its recent stranglehold form. Once Rautins' shot fell to put SU up by eight, the Sun Devils didn't make another field goal for the next 4:39. By the time the next ASU field goal fell through the net, SU led by 15 and the game was all but over.

Syracuse's 2-3 zone defense continued to give fits to the Sun Devils' leading scorers. Harden, the team's leading scorer, didn't have a single point in the first half and was frustrated throughout the game, scoring 10 points, half his season average. Jeff Pendergraph, ASU's second-leading scorer, put up nine points in a truncated game, fouling out with 10:19 remaining in the game.

"Our defense really had to buckle down

there," SU point guard Jonny Flynn said. "When a team has confidence like that, they think they can do whatever. They went on an unbelievable run at that time, and we really forced them into a crucial turnover at that point."

The Sun Devils made 13 3-pointers, tying for the most any opponent has made against the Orange. But many of those came as Harden and Pendergraph were absent offensively.

The 3-point barrage led the run that stymied the Orange late, led by ASU's Ty Abbott and Rihards Kuksiks, who both made six treys, tying an NCAA Tournament record for most 3's in a game.

But even that type of effort wasn't enough to overwhelm the Orange down the stretch.

"This is the NCAA Tournament, so we know every team is going to make a run at us," Devendorf said. "...They made a run, but the guys we have on our team — even though Jonny Flynn is a sophomore, he's a veteran player, the best point guard in America, and Andy Rautins knocked down a big shot."

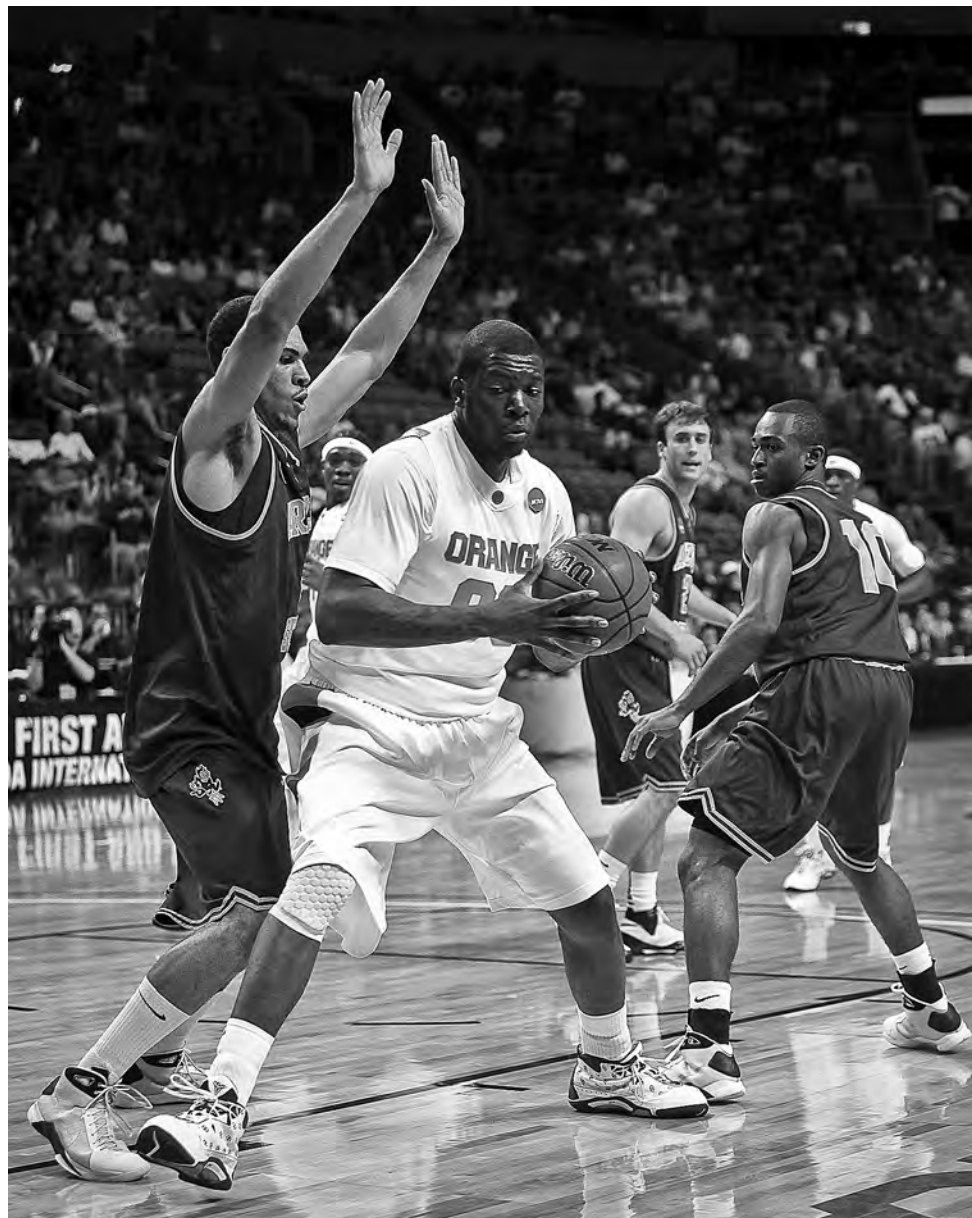
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Because the Sun Devil guards became preoccupied with the threat in the low post, it opened shots from the outside for the Orange. After missing 4-of-5 3's to begin the second half, SU made 3-of-4 down the stretch that sparked the 15-4 run that carried the Orange to victory.

"They're going to focus down there. You want to go inside out, and that's our goal," SU guard Andy Rautins said. "Once again they did a good job of getting in there early and getting their big guys in foul trouble, it certainly opened things up outside for us."

As the offensive options expanded for SU, the size disadvantage for the Sun Devils constricted their choices. Pendergraph struggled throughout the first half, and he did not make a field goal until the final minute. Foul problems also troubled the senior forward. He played 24 minutes and fouled out with 10:19 remaining. Without Pendergraph, the Sun Devils had to jack up a season-high 35 3-pointers.

All this was the result of SU's dominant low-



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**RICK JACKSON** holds the ball against Arizona State defenders. Jackson scored 13 points in Syracuse's 11 point win over the Wildcats Sunday in Miami.

post presence that ASU may not have recognized before the game, but it certainly did after.

"That's the thing about this game. You've got to make them respect you," Onuaku said. "Once

you get the ball in the block and show you can make a couple of moves down there, then they're going to start to respect you."

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### STAFF REPORT

# No. 1 Northwestern hands Orange 2nd loss of season

The Syracuse women's lacrosse team fell to No. 1 Northwestern Sunday, 19-8, in Evanston, Ill. Syracuse has now lost six straight to the Wildcats.

Awehiyo Thomas scored the first goal of the game off an assist from Jackie DePetris, but Northwestern responded 21 seconds later with a score that started a 7-0 run that the No. 8 Orange (6-2, 1-0 Big East) couldn't recover from.

Christina Dove scored, starting a three-goal Syracuse run at the 16:51 mark to put it back within reach, but the Wildcats scored five straight goals to put them up, 12-4, at the half.

The Wildcats scored the first three goals of the second half to put them up by 11. Syracuse had 27 shots in the contest, opposed to Northwestern's 35, but could not convert those shots into goals.

Senior Megan Mosenson contributed three goals and one assist for the Orange. Mosenson's four points on the day gave her 114 total career points. The next point she scores will place her in the top-10 all-time scoring list for Syracuse.

Liz Hogan made eight saves for the Orange

in the net, two fewer than Northwestern's goalie Megan Lathrop.

### Softball

The Syracuse softball team (12-9, 1-1 Big East) came out of its first weekend of Big East play 1-1 against Seton Hall. In game one of the double-header, the Pirates (10-11, 1-1 Big East) defeated the Orange, 5-1. But in game two, Syracuse shut out Seton Hall, 9-0, behind pitcher Jenna Caira.

Freshman Stephanie Watts scored the lone run for the Orange during game one. In the bottom of the fourth, Seton Hall owned a 2-1 advantage but scored its final three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to ice the game.

Kelly Saco gave the Orange a much needed strong start during the first inning of game two as she hit a three-run homerun, the second long ball of her career.

The Orange cemented its win in the seventh inning, scoring four runs. The Pirates managed to get runners on base in four different innings, but they failed to score each time.

—Meredith Galante, *asst. copy editor*



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**HEATHER WENTZ** and the No. 6 Syracuse women's lacrosse team fell to top-ranked Northwestern for the sixth-consecutive time Sunday, 19-8.

## NOTEBOOK

# All-American Harden held in check, scores only 10 points

By Michael Bonner  
STAFF WRITER

MIAMI — Paul Harris and Jonny Flynn dined with Arizona State guard James Harden Friday night in South Beach. But the meal didn't provide Harden with any insight into Syracuse's 2-3 zone.

The Sun Devils' All-American looked frustrated throughout the game, especially in the first half, when he didn't score a single point.

"Harden did nothing," Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim said. "He was really passive. And tonight when he was on the perimeter, we weren't concerned. If anything, we were going to let him shoot the 3 over the other three guys."

Harden was ice cold from deep, finishing 0-of-5 from long range. In the first half, Harden was hesitant to drive against the zone and took spot-up jumpers more often. When he drove, he only found bodies ahead of him. He managed to blow past Andy Rautins in the first half but was blocked by Arinze Onuaku as he attempted to get to the rim.

At another point in the first half, Harden received the pass at the high post. When the defense collapsed on him, he threw the ball to

no one in particular, and the pass sailed out of bounds on the baseline.

Still, despite the struggles, his teammates encouraged him to be himself.

"My teammates talked to me in the locker room," Harden said. "They said they need me. I shouldn't have waited until the second half. I should have been as aggressive as I was in the first half as I was in the second."

Even with the added aggressiveness, Harden only showed flashes of his game in the second half by scoring 10 points. Six of those came from the free-throw line. He didn't make his first field goal until 8:14 into the second half.

For Harden, there may have been nothing he could have done against SU. The main problem might have been that he is an All-American.

"You see him on TV, you hear about his name, first team All-American, NBA-type talent on the college level. That fires us up," Flynn said. "Every time you play against a guy with that much potential and that much ability on the basketball court, you're wired up to stop him."

## On to Memphis

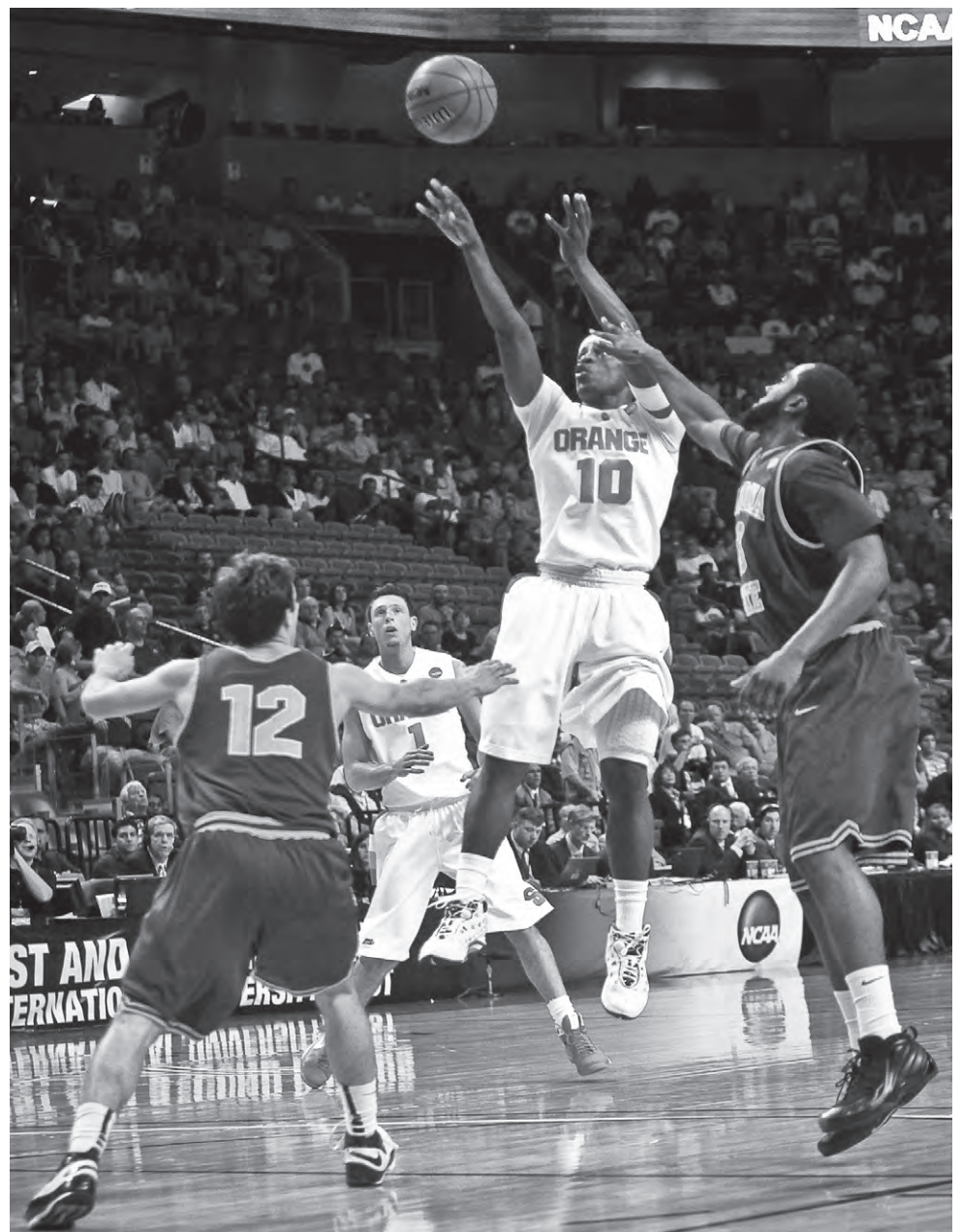
With the win over Arizona State, Syracuse is now one of 16 teams in Division I that are still playing in the NCAA Tournament. It's the first time the Orange has accomplished that feat since 2004. But for Flynn and his teammates, that's not good enough.

"You don't play to get to the Sweet 16," Flynn said. "You don't play to get to the Elite Eight. You play to get to the Final Four and win a national championship, and that's never going to change."

Syracuse's next stop en route to a national championship is Memphis and a date with Blake Griffin and Oklahoma. As well as SU's post players are playing now, they will be challenged by Griffin — the frontrunner for National Player of the Year.

As much as the national championship is the ultimate prize, Syracuse also plans to relish advancing to the round of 16.

"We're headed down to Memphis," Harris



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**JONNY FLYNN** shoots the ball from the field Sunday during Syracuse's 78-67 win over Arizona State. The contest registered as Jim Boeheim's 799th career win.

said. "We're definitely going to enjoy this for a couple days."

## This and that

Syracuse reversed one of its troubling trends in Sunday's game by making free throws. Against ASU, the Orange shot 81 percent from the charity stripe. Even Rick Jackson, who shoots below 50 percent on the year, made two

free throws in the closing minutes. ... Kristof Ongenaet seems to be relatively healthy again, as he played 10 minutes and grabbed five rebounds. Ongenaet sat out the first-round game with flu-like symptoms. ... Syracuse has played Oklahoma three times and has a 2-1 record. The last time they squared off, SU won, 63-47, and advanced to the Final Four in 2003.

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## BOX SCORE

SYRACUSE	P	R	A
Devendorf	21	2	3
Rautins	17	4	5
Jackson	13	8	
Onuaku	12	3	0
Flynn	11	7	1
Harris	4	7	3
Ongenaet	0	5	0

ARIZONA STATE	P	R	A
Kuksiks	20	4	4
Abbott	20	2	0
Harden	10	6	5
Pendergraph	9	2	0
Glasser	3	3	5
McMillan	3	3	3
Shipp	0	0	0

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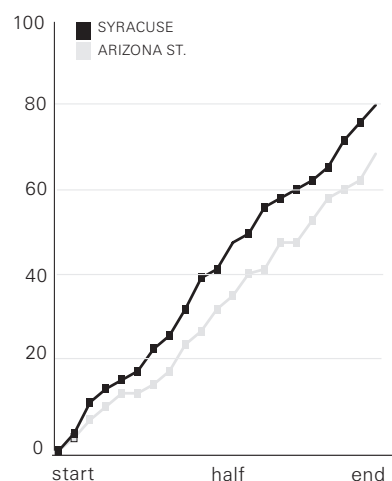
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## GAME FLOW



## BIG NUMBER

64

Syracuse's first-half field goal percentage (18-for-28)

## STORYTELLER

When they cut it to four, Jonny made a great penetration and kicked it to Andy, and then he made a couple to get Eric the ball. They knocked down big shots. That was the difference.

Jim Boeheim  
SU HEAD COACH

## FAT LADY SINGS

4:04 2nd half

Eric Devendorf hits the second of two consecutive 3's to extend Syracuse's lead to 11.

## HERO



### Eric Devendorf

He hit two big 3's to stretch SU's lead to 11 late in the game, and finished with a game-high 21 points.

## ZERO



### James Harden

The All-American scored only 10 points on 2-of-10 shooting, including 0-for-5 from 3.

# Orange turns 3-goal halftime lead into decisive 9-goal win

By **Matt Ehalt**  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The halftime conversation in the home locker room during Saturday's contest between Syracuse and Binghamton wasn't the expected. The reason: After 30 minutes of lacrosse, the defending national champions only led one-win Binghamton by three goals.

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At halftime, we were talking about how we were finally facing adversity," SU attack Kenny Nims said. "We were in a place we didn't want to be, and we thought we'd have a comfortable lead at halftime, and we didn't."

But 30 minutes later, normalcy was restored to the lacrosse universe. Just like several games earlier this season, No. 2 Syracuse (5-1) overcame its slow start to defeat Binghamton (1-6), 13-4, in front of 3,317 Saturday afternoon at the Carrier Dome. Syracuse dominated the action in the second half en route to victory.

"Instead of putting our heads down and keep playing sloppy the whole game, we came together as a team and did something about it," Nims said. "We're just happy we came away with a win today."

After defeating No. 6 Johns Hopkins on March 14, Syracuse had a week off to prepare for Binghamton, losers to Syracuse in its two previous contests by a combined total of 32-12. And as would be expected, Syracuse scored just 32 seconds into the game on a bounce shot from midfielder Dan Hardy.

But after Hardy's goal, Syracuse could not find its rhythm. Syracuse continued its recent trend of turning the ball over, which allowed Binghamton to use its slow-down offense to keep the ball from Syracuse's powerful attack. The

Bearcats spread the ball around the goal and continued to take time off the clock.

When Syracuse had chances, such as Hardy's wide-open look right outside the crease that he fumbled away, the Orange had a hard time converting. Just minutes after Hardy's miss, attack Stephen Keogh had a one-on-one that he attempted behind his back and missed. But Syracuse would still take a 6-3 lead into the half.

"We came out extremely flat, and myself being captain of the team, I take responsibility for that," Nims said. "We definitely didn't come out the way we wanted to, and we knew we couldn't overlook them."

Contributing to Syracuse's woes was the Bearcats' defense and goaltender. The Bearcats used a zone defense to try and stymie the Orange. There was always a man in the middle of the defense who would pick up Syracuse defenders who came into the area.

Binghamton head coach Ed Stephenson said his defense wanted to make sure Keogh did not get in the game because he has "terrific hands," so it short-sticked him and freed up a long stick to play on the Syracuse dodgers on the midfield and their attacks.

"We just tried to limit the amount of opportunities they had dodging against our short sticks on the perimeters because they are so dangerous in that look," Stephenson said.

When Syracuse found shots, Binghamton goalie Larry Kline proved a formidable foe. He stopped seven shots in the first half (12 overall) and kept Binghamton in the game.

"They don't want Kenny to have the ball, have guys like Stephen Keogh inside and scoring, so I think they were sacrificing the 10-to-15 yard shot," said Scott Kahoe, who scored SU's



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**KENNY NIMS** attempts to beat a Binghamton defender Saturday. The Bearcats held a lead over the Orange in the first half, before the Orange went on a 7-1 second-half run.

last goal of the first half.

In the second half, Syracuse found its rhythm and broke the game open. The flatness that hampered the team in the first half evaporated, as the Orange made crisp passes to get the ball around and score. Although Binghamton scored the first goal of the half, Syracuse answered with seven straight, started by Keogh and ended with Chris Daniello's last tally at 2:39 in the fourth quarter.

Syracuse scored several second-half goals by beating its defender from behind the goal. Nims started it by coming from the right side, curling in toward the goal and beating Kline to give SU a 9-4 lead. Daniello then followed by coming around the right side for another goal, and then Greg Niewieroski followed suit to extend the lead to 11-4.

"We made some changes," SU head coach

John Desko said. "They came early to us, and they leave our attackmen behind, so we changed the offense a little bit and were able to get some goals early on to give us a little bit more a lead, and we played more comfortable after, I think."

Despite emerging victorious, Desko said he was disappointed after the game. After defeating two top-10 teams back to back, the Orange left something to be desired after the victory over the Bearcats.

That's why Nims doesn't mind having only a two-day break before taking on Hobart Tuesday night (7 p.m., TW 26) at the Dome.

"We probably could have had a better week of practice," Nims said. "But as coach said, thank God we got a short week, and we're going to move ahead to Hobart."

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# Syracuse defense allows 2nd-lowest goal total of season

By **Meredith Galante**  
ASST. COPY EDITOR

Although the Syracuse offense scored seven unanswered goals in the second half against Binghamton, the SU defense was the unsung hero. The defense held the Bearcats' offense to one goal in the latter portion of the game, making it impossible for Binghamton to rebound from its three-goal halftime deficit.

"We just pressed more," SU defender Sid Smith said. "We forced them to move the ball around more quickly and weren't letting them sit back as much as we did in the first half."

Smith and the rest of the SU defense dismantled the Bearcat attack that in the first half rejoiced with its temporary one-goal lead over the No. 2 team in the nation. The Binghamton attack was ineffective in the second half, and Syracuse defeated the Bearcats, 13-4, at the Carrier Dome Saturday.

The four goals allowed is the second-least the Orange has contained opponents to this season. Providence scored one fewer goal than the Bearcats Feb. 15 in Syracuse's season-opening win.

Syracuse held Binghamton to seven second-half shots, taking away any chance the Bearcats had to rebound from a three-goal deficit at halftime. Syracuse held Binghamton scoreless for the final 28:33 minutes of play.

Smith, John Lade, Matt Tierney and the

rest of the SU defense were able to bully the Binghamton attack due to larger physical build. Smith used his 6-foot frame to block the smaller Binghamton attack, including 5-foot-8 Jake Boyce, who tied as Binghamton's leading scorer for the day with one goal.

"We definitely had a big size advantage," Smith said. "We tried to use our size and strength to push them back, but you don't want to be too aggressive and let the smaller guys get under you."

The trio hacked at the Binghamton attacks' sticks, creating turnovers and not allowing the Bearcats to sit on the ball and control the tempo of the game.

Lade, the smallest of the three SU defenders at 5 feet 9 inches, marked Binghamton's leading scorer, Andy Cook, for most of the game. Lade held Cook pointless, as he only managed three shots the entire contest.

Syracuse dominated in ground balls behind, 41-25, led by seven by Matt Abbott and a season-high six by Lade.

Goalie John Galloway assisted the defensive efforts with nine saves, including five in the first quarter. The rest of the defense made it easy for the sophomore goaltender by limiting the shots Binghamton took. When the Bearcats did get a shot off in the second half, they were generally sloppy and only one converted into a goal.

"I think our defense played pretty good,"

"I think in the second half we were more aggressive and pressed out a little more."

**John Desko**  
SU HEAD COACH

Syracuse head coach John Desko said. "The game plan going in was to create turnovers."

Desko said the defense came out reserved in the first half, allowing Binghamton's lead. The slow start for the defense didn't help the offense as it struggled to find answers for the Bearcat zone defense.

After building up a three-point lead going into halftime, the defense made an extra effort to shut down the Bearcat attack and by using aggressive play to help cement the Orange's lead.

Desko said he and the rest of the team expected to have a larger lead early on, so during halftime, the team refocused.

"I thought we were somewhat tentative early on," Desko said. "I think in the second half we were more aggressive and pressed out a little more ... I think we finally settled down and came to play in the second half."

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## BOX SCORE

### SYRACUSE

	G	A	SOG	GB
Daniello	3	0	6	1
Nims	2	0	8	2
Keogh	2	0	5	1
Abbott	1	1	2	7
Hardy	1	1	4	0
Desko	1	0	2	0
Kahoe	1	0	3	4
Drew	1	0	2	0
Niewieroski	1	0	5	2

### GA SAVES

Galloway	4	9
Cavalieri	0	2

### BINGHAMTON

	G	A	SOG	GB
Boyce	1	0	1	1
Joy	1	1	3	2
Baron	1	0	2	0
Carlson	1	0	5	1
McLoughlin	0	0	1	1
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# SWEET!

## Syracuse surges past ASU and into Sweet 16

By Michael Bonner  
STAFF WRITER

**M** IAMI — Syracuse watched its lead, which had been pushed to as much as 15, deflate to just four with 6:35 remaining in Sunday's second-round NCAA Tournament game. The Orange seemed unable to stop the ever-shrinking cushion that Arizona State continued to cut into.

Three ASU buckets and two timeouts had passed since Syracuse's last score, and the team's Sweet 16 hopes seemed to be hanging in the balance.

Cue Andy Rautins.

The shooting guard nailed a 3-pointer from the right baseline corner, sparking the Orange's 15-4 run and an eventual 78-67 win Sunday at American Airlines Arena. The win propelled Syracuse into its first Sweet 16 in five years. SU will take on No. 2 seed Oklahoma Friday in Memphis, Tenn., (7:30 p.m., CBS) where SU head coach Jim Boeheim will go for the 800th win of his career.

The unusual part is that Rautins almost didn't take the shot that ultimately sparked the game-winning rally.

"I got off the (screen) pretty quick, and I wasn't too sure about taking the shot," Rautins said. "But I let it go, and it was good."

After Rautins let it fly, Eric Devendorf followed suit. Devendorf drained back-to-back 3's, the second of which put SU back up by double digits, as he posed with his right hand reaching for the sky in the opposite corner from where Rautins started the run.

"When they cut it to four, Jonny



**ANDY RAUTINS** dribbles the ball past Arizona State's Rihards Kuksiks during Syracuse's 78-67 win over the Wildcats Sunday at American Airlines Arena. The win sends Syracuse to the Sweet 16 this Friday in Memphis, Tenn., for the first time since 2004.

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(Flynn) made a great penetration and kicked it to Andy, and then he made a couple to get Eric the ball," Boeheim said. "They knocked down big shots. That was the difference."

But a return to FedEx Forum in Memphis would have been canceled

had Syracuse not kept its poise down the stretch against a rallying Arizona State squad. Syracuse had trailed for only 40 seconds the entire game, all of which came in the first three minutes of play. For 31 minutes, the Orange imposed its will upon ASU, but sud-

denly hit a drought during the most important stretch of the game.

"We were going to go with a pick-and-roll and try to go inside or try to get the shooter in the corner," Boeheim said. "...They were pretty good at finding Andy, but he got just a little

room, (ASU's James) Harden was just a little late. Obviously, the way the momentum was, that was a big play."

The shooting guard duo of Devendorf and Rautins combined to score 38 of the Orange's 78 points on 8-of-18

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## Undersized Arizona State can't contain SU offense

By Michael Bonner  
STAFF WRITER

**M** IAMI — There might be a few reasons why Arizona State plays a matchup zone, but one has nothing to do with defense.

"The reason they play matchup zone is they're small," Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim said. "You know it's a great defense because you can still cover shooters, but you get help

back inside. We did a great job early of getting it inside."

Syracuse used its muscle inside for the second consecutive game to advance to the NCAA Tournament Sweet 16, as it moved passed the undersized Sun Devils, 78-67.

Arizona State primarily plays three guards and two forwards. One of the forwards, Rihards Kuksiks, mostly plays outside on the perimeter.

In Sunday's game Kuksiks attempted 13 shots, all of which were from 3-point range. Jeff Pendergraph, the one experienced forward ASU has, is listed as a 6-foot-9, 240-pound player. Unfortunately for the Sun Devils, Pendergraph had to play center against Syracuse's big men Arinze Onuaku and Rick Jackson.

"The game plan was to just push him out of the lane," Onuaku said of

Pendergraph. "Once you push him out of the lane, force him to make a post move from there."

Jackson has the same measurements as Pendergraph. Onuaku shares the same height, but outweighs ASU's forward by 35 pounds.

To begin the game, SU took advantage of this matchup by pounding the ball inside, as Jackson scored SU's

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Syracuse lacrosse used a second-half push to beat Binghamton Saturday.

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Jim Boeheim will go for win number 800 when Syracuse faces Oklahoma Friday in Memphis, Tenn. **Page 20**



## MayFest safety issues spark debate

By Shayna Meliker  
NEWS EDITOR

Raised voices and red faces punctuated a meeting between Syracuse University and the community to address MayFest safety concerns Monday evening.

An hour-long discussion of safety preparations boiled over into a debate about student recklessness and the role of the university and police departments on the holiday from classes, scheduled this year for April 21.

The meeting began at 6 p.m. at the Westcott Community Center, and approximately 20 representatives from SU attended, including the Department of Public Safety, the Syracuse Police Department, Student Association, the South East University Neighborhood Association and other organizations.

Tony Callisto, chief of DPS, opened the meeting with a list of activities the university plans to offer from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. that day, including an academic triathlon, a service carnival and a concert by local band Sophistafunk.

"That sounds great," said Mike Stanton, president of SEUNA. "Why would students want to be anywhere but there?" he joked.

The remainder of the meeting attempted to answer that question, against building friction brought on by disapproval of the university and police departments' methods of handling the day.

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DAVID MILLER | ASST. PHOTO EDITOR

**JOHN SUMPTER**, a sophomore international relations and psychology major, folds "Marathon Men" t-shirts at the Syracuse University Bookstore Monday evening. More than 35,000 shirts have been sold, prompted by the success of the SU men's basketball team.

## SU apparel sales rise with NCAA tournament hype

By Abram Brown  
ASST. COPY EDITOR

Twenty people stood in line at four registers inside the Syracuse University Bookstore Monday afternoon clutching orange clothing as they waited to pay.

More patrons poured over large tables where mounds of the popular "Marathon Men" T-shirts lay piled. The shirts, which celebrate the SU

men's basketball team's six-overtime win over the University of Connecticut in the Big East Tournament March 12, had to be restocked several times throughout the day.

Julie Persaud, a sophomore history major, said she decided to purchase one Monday for a family member. It is the first time she's bought a shirt at the bookstore since coming to SU, she said.

"I would get the shirt even if they weren't in the (NCAA) Tournament," Persaud said. "It's the cool thing to do. Everyone is getting a shirt."

These shirts are part of a recent spike in sales at local apparel stores, an increase spurred by the recent success of the SU men's basketball team. The team is currently making its first NCAA Tournament appearance since 2006.

The SU Bookstore has already sold more than 35,000 of the Marathon Men T-shirts which cost about \$12.50 each, said John Groat, an SU alumnus and owner of Holy Shirt!, the company that manufactures the shirt.

"This has been an unbelievable shirt. We've never ordered this many before," said SU bookstore Division

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## Syracuse Stage lays off 4, cuts 3 positions in response to recession

By Sara Tracey  
STAFF WRITER

Syracuse Stage, a central New York theater company that works with Syracuse University Drama, announced last week that they will lay off four employees and remove three unfilled positions in response to the current economic recession. The contracts of those employees laid off will run out on June 30, the

end of the theater's season.

Jeffrey Woodward, managing director, said employment is the largest expense for the theater company.

"Labor, unfortunately, is the largest percentage of our expenses," Woodward declined to comment about which positions will be cut, but said that they are "spread throughout the organization and the administration."

Syracuse Stage's budget will

decrease next year by 10 percent from \$5.1 million to approximately \$4.6 million. Woodward said that this half million cut is "comparable" with other theater companies. "Some theaters are better, and some are worse," he said.

SU provides 40 percent of funding to Syracuse Stage. The effects of the recession will not only influence the stage but students at SU, Woodward

said. Syracuse Stage encourages student involvement in the shows and interactions between professional actors, he said.

Syracuse Stage is also trying to save money by trimming administrative and management expenses and by co-producing a number of shows with other theater companies, Woodward said. Co-producing a show allows the-

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### WHAT IS SYRACUSE STAGE?

Syracuse Stage, founded in 1974, is a Central New York theater company that also works with Syracuse University's Drama Department. It receives 40 percent of its funding from SU.

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## WEATHER

TODAY	TOMORROW	THURSDAY
		
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**What:** Orange Orators Toastmasters Club

**When:** Noon

**Where:** E.S. Bird Library

**How much:** Free

**What:** Speaker: Kathryn M. Rudy

**When:** 5:30 p.m.

**Where:** 107 Hall of Languages

**How much:** Free

**What:** Kabir Singers

**When:** 7 p.m.

**Where:** Stolkin Auditorium

**How much:** Free

**What:** The University Lectures: Robert Ballard

**When:** 7:30 p.m.

**Where:** Hendricks Chapel

**How much:** Free

**What:** The 10th Annual Prism Concert

**When:** 8 p.m.

**Where:** Setnor Auditorium

**How much:** Free

## TOMORROW

## NEWS

## Under the sea

Robert Ballard, who discovered the Titanic 86 years after it sunk, speaks at Hendricks Chapel.

## PULP

## Camera, action!

VPA juniors screen their films at Funk 'n' Waffles show.

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## Lax power

Syracuse men's lacrosse takes on long-time rival Hobart in the Carrier Dome Tuesday.

## U.S. &amp; WORLD NEWS

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## Volcano in Alaska erupts

A volcano in southern Alaska erupted five times late Sunday night and early Monday morning. Mount Redoubt, which is about 100 miles from Anchorage, the state's largest city, first started erupting around 10:30 p.m. Sunday and continued until about 4:30 a.m. Monday. The volcano sent ash to altitudes of about 60,000 feet, spurring authorities to issue warnings about inhaling the dust. The ash is also a concern for aircraft flying in the region. Several airlines have canceled flights to areas around the volcano. Officials have also cautioned residents about the risk of mudflows. The last time Mount Redoubt erupted was in 1990.

## "Alcohol flush" could pose cancer risk for East Asia

Researchers at the US National Health Institute reported that people of East Asian descent who turn red after drinking alcohol could be at a higher risk of alcohol-caused esophageal cancer. Researchers reported the link between blushing and the cancer Monday. Heavier drinking is considered riskier than lighter drinking.

## Armstrong injured in Spain

While cycling in Baltanas Spain, seven-time Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong tumbled off of his bike and broke his left collarbone. He flew back to the United States after being taken out of the first stage of the Vuelta Castilla and Leon race in Spain. The surgery, which spokesman Philippe Maertens said will take place in the next two days has critics wondering if he'll be able to contend for an eighth Tour de France title in July.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

March 27  
vs. Oklahoma  
7:30 p.m., Memphis, Tenn.

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

March 27  
vs. Louisville  
7 p.m., Carrier Dome

March 29  
vs. Marquette  
noon, Carrier Dome

## MEN'S LACROSSE

March 24  
vs. Hobart  
7 p.m., Carrier Dome

March 28  
vs. Loyola  
@ noon, Baltimore, Md.

TENNIS  
March 28  
vs. Villanova  
@ 1 p.m., Villanova, Pa.

SOFTBALL  
March 24  
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STUDENT OF THE WEEK  
Jackie Boyd

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JACKIE BOYD lost her grandmother on Christmas morning and found strength after psychological help.

By Sarah Jane Capper

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Live life. Jackie Boyd takes her two-word motto seriously. She wants to go skydiving, visit the Eiffel Tower and own a business.

But Boyd knows from personal experience that achieving individual goals isn't always easy. When she was one week old, her mother passed away from a heart attack. Despite her father's absence, Boyd found a parental figure in her grandmother, who raised her from an early age.

"I called her 'mom', because to me, she was my mother. She was the only female in my life that I grew up knowing," Boyd said.

But when Boyd was 13, her grandmother died on Christmas morning.

In school, she went from being an honors student, to getting D grades. Her world was turned upside down.

Family members offered "spirit boosters," reminding Boyd that she was smart and funny, and that her mom would want her to continue

living life. Friends kept her busy, taking her to the mall or the movies so she was not alone.

It was not until Boyd began seeing a psychologist after her grandmother died that the confused teen was able to process what had happened. With the psychologist, Boyd did exercises to improve her self-esteem, such as listing 10 positive things about herself or five ways to cope with stress.

Now a psychology major herself, Boyd wants to be a positive role model for kids facing similar situations.

"When I have clients, I want to give them the tools I was taught and the advice I was given," Boyd said. "I want to make them understand it's OK, that it's not going to be the end of the world. It's only what you make it."

Boyd did not want to celebrate Christmas for the first few years after her grandmother's death. Instead of waking up to the smell of her grandmother's cooking, she was reminded that her grandmother was gone. Now, Boyd focuses on happy memo-

ries with her grandmother during Christmas to honor her legacy.

Boyd believes she has become more extroverted, adventurous and caring because of her past. She encourages people facing the loss of a loved one to remain positive and stay busy.

"It's going to be hard," said Boyd. "It's not going to be easy. It will take time, and honestly that's the key, time."

In 12th grade, Boyd noticed that life finally started to surprise her, in a good way. She was accepted to Syracuse, although the friend that led her to apply was rejected. Last summer, she worked at a lawyer's office making \$10 an hour, but one of her pre-law friends had an unpaid position.

She attributes the shift to fate.

"The past I've had has been not the best. It's just been really rocky, so finally things have come for the brighter, you know? Finally, it's my turn," said Boyd.

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## THIS DAY IN HISTORY

<b>Chicago, 1883</b> Long-distance telephone service developed between NYC and Chicago.	<b>New York City, 1955</b> "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams opens on Broadway.	<b>Yugoslavia, 1999</b> NATO launches airstrikes against Yugoslavia, a sovereign country.	<b>Hollywood, 2002</b> Halle Berry becomes first black actress to win best actress oscar for "Monster's Ball."
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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Chancellor's Awards dinner honors volunteers

Syracuse University honored students, faculty, staff and community members at the annual 2009 Chancellor's Award for Public Engagement and Scholarship, Monday. The celebration dinner was held in the Schine Student Center's Goldstein Auditorium. Honorees included Dell-Plain and Butterfield Hall Councils and the South Campus Organization for Programming Excellence, as well as a number of student organizations, academic initiatives, and community service leadership awards. Five seniors, Avi Hameroff, Mary-Bridget Hamm, Katelyn Hancock, Carissa Matthews, and Sofia Pablo-Hoshino all received the Chancellor's citation.

### Fashion director to speak at SU

David Wolfe, creative director of The Doneger Group, a fashion merchandising and consulting group, will speak today on what happens to fashion during challenging economic times. Wolfe will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the Joyce Hergenhan Auditorium in Newhouse III. He will compare today's economic meltdown and fashion trends to other challenging times in fashion history, including the Great Depression and World War II. He spent 10 years working at The Fashion Service and served as creative director of I.M. International, a fashion forecasting and consulting firm, before joining Doneger.

### E-mail scams target SU students, faculty

A high number of e-mail scams have made their way to Syracuse University students, faculty and staff's inboxes. Targeted via phishing, victims were asked for their user ID and password information from phony e-mail addresses appearing to be legitimate — mailadmin@syr.edu and webadmin@syr.edu, among others. Phishing is a criminal scheme that aims to acquire sensitive information like passwords or credit card numbers under the guise of reputable online Web sites. Information and Technology Services issued a campus announcement on the SU Web site that SU will not request username, password or other information via e-mail.

### Sport Management Club to hold online auction

The Syracuse University Sport Management Club will hold an online auction Wednesday. The event is a collaboration with Steiner Sports Memorabilia, an online sports merchandise store, and will feature items like a basketball signed by former SU star Carmello Anthony and Boston Red Sox legend Ted Williams.

— compiled by The Daily Orange news staff



MACKENZIE REISS | PHOTO EDITOR

**STUDENT ASSOCIATION** addresses concerns of students in the College of Visual and Performing Arts' surface pattern design program after it was announced March 6 that the major would be cut.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

## Bill supports students in cut VPA major

By Maria Qualtere  
ASST. COPY EDITOR

Members of the Student Association voiced their opinions on the removal of Syracuse University's College of Visual and Performing Arts surface pattern design major, and expressed their support for the students in a bill passed at the Monday night meeting.

"We're experiencing an unusual situation, our major being cut for no apparent reason," said Christine Albanese, a senior SPD major. "This is a terrific program with a great job

placement rate. We're really glad to have SA's help with this because we haven't been able to get anywhere so far talking to administration ourselves. They seem to be unwilling to budge on the issue."

Larry Seivert, SA's president, made it clear that it is SA's responsibility to consider the bill, because it is an organization whose goal is to advocate for students.

Seivert did express concern about the wording of the bill, which sparked debate amongst the assembly. The last clause of the bill states,

"SA demands the cooperation and forthright communication from the College of VPA in regards to the SPD major." Many SA members felt the word "demand" was too authoritative, coming from SA.

"I totally support standing by the students and I think this bill should be solely focused on that," said SA assembly representative Helene Kahn. "I think it is unacceptable to be demanding anything."

One of Kahn's key arguments was that SA cannot demand some-

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## SU celebrates birthday with service project

By Ashley Collman  
STAFF WRITER

Syracuse University celebrates its 139th birthday with National Orange Day today.

SU's Alumni Relations is dedicating the day to community service. The event will be recognized nationally by alumni groups and on campus.

National Orange Day's main event will be a birthday party in the Schine Student Center today at noon. The party will include speeches by Vice Chancellor Eric Spina, SU Alumni Association president Wally Bobkiewicz, Student Association president Larry Seivert, and Theresa Pagano from the West Side Learning Center.

Those who go to the birthday party are asked to bring a donation. There is a wish list for books on SU's Alumni Relations Web site. Both Barnes & Noble on Erie Boulevard and the SU Bookstore are offering special promotions for those buying books to donate to the West Side Learning Center. There will also be a 25 percent discount on SU apparel and gifts at the SU Bookstore, except on the new "Marathon Men" T-shirts, according to SU's Alumni Relations Web site.

The focus of this year's community service project is the West Side Learning Center. The center, which recently celebrated its 20th anniversary, helps non-English speaking citizens and their children learn the language and adjust to life in Syracuse.

"We have a lot of people who are non-English speaking citizens who are coming here to live," said Cristina Swift, assistant director of SU's Alumni Relations. "It's an important resource for those people to go there to take classes to get comfortable with the computer and to learn about

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### NATIONAL ORANGE DAY

Some alternative events celebrating SU's birthday include:

**What:** March Madness event  
**When:** 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Where:** Goldstein Student Center

**What:** Orange Night Live: food, games and giveaways  
**When:** 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
**Where:** Skybarn, South Campus

**What:** \$2 off for Orange-clad students  
**When:** All day  
**Where:** Tenuity Ice Pavilion

Source: SU's Alumni Relations Web site

## SALES

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Merchandise Manager Gail Youmell. "This is our top T-shirt we've ever sold."

Youmell said business always picks up when SU enters the NCAA Tournament, but this year the bookstore is seeing a larger increase in traffic than past years.

"We've had thousands of Web orders. Every single day people are in and they're calling on the phone or they're placing their order online to pick up here," she said.

Sales of the "Marathon Men" shirts have already almost doubled the amount of "Over-rated?!!" shirts, which celebrated former SU guard Gerry McNamara, sold during its entire run, Youmell said.

The bookstore places new orders daily from Holyshirt! and does not anticipate running out soon, she said.

Manny's, an apparel shop on Marshall Street currently selling the "Six in the City" T-shirt along with the SU Athletics' Web site, declined to comment on sales.

Follett's Orange Bookstore also had no comment but had two signs hanging in their store informing customers they do not sell the Marathon Men t-shirt and directing them to the SU Bookstore.

Dave Jacobs, of Shirt World on Marshall Street, said he's also seen an increase in business since SU entered postseason play.

"It's a very exciting time of year here now," Jacobs said. "We have great fans."

Jacobs said the only way he sees business slowing down is if Syracuse loses.

But Syracuse's performance in the tournament hasn't spelled as much success for other campus businesses. The owners of Augie's Pizzeria and Acropolis Pizza both said they've seen only a slight change in business.

Dave Murphy, the operator of Augie's Pizzeria, said most of his costumers don't sit and stay during the games so there's not too much additional business. Murphy said he will not run additional promotions.

"I think when we get farther in, things will pick up more," said Peter Mavrikidis, the owner of Acropolis. "I think after another round things could start to get better."

Mavrikidis estimated around a 5 percent increase in profits from the past two weekends. He said things might improve if Syracuse makes it to the finals though, although he's not too upset with the increase in these tough times.

"Everything can help. Anything at any time," said Mavrikidis. "There are so many things coming up that you never expected."

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## ORANGE DAY

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vocational programs where they can go and get jobs."

Contributions to the West Side Learning Center will benefit their programs, which include MANOS, an early education initiative that helps children strengthen their English language skills.

Donations will be accepted all week at the National Orange Day table in the Schine lobby. Emily Allen, student coordinator of National Orange Day, said students can get involved with the community service project by donating money, books, notebooks and other school supplies.

Allen said she hopes that the service for the West Side Learning center will extend far beyond National Orange Day.

Allen said she thinks students should get involved with the service of National Orange Day because of the university's presence in the community.

Some students don't feel that community service is the right way to celebrate the university's founding.

"I feel like it doesn't really help anyone know anything about Syracuse as it's been founded," said Jason Jankovitz, a junior aerospace engineering major. "I mean it's good for the community, of course, but I feel they should do more things that would promote school spirit or getting involved with the past of Syracuse."

Alexandra Heller, a senior political science and international relations major, said she sees a connection between community service and the university's founding.

"Seeing as the school was founded to help out higher education, it goes to show that helping with literacy and helping people to achieve higher education is a perfect way to celebrate the founding," she said.

Along with the community service projects on campus, the alumni centers all over the country have been celebrating the founding day with community service projects of their own. Many of the organizations have adopted the association's theme of reading and literacy and are working on local projects. Cristina Swift said the nation-wide alumni centers are independent in their annual service projects.

"They know their communities best and they know what would work," Swift said.

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## SYRACUSE STAGE

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aters to collaborate and send fewer actors to the hosting venues, saving the companies money on multiple actors. Four of the seven shows of Syracuse Stage's next season will be co-productions.

Syracuse Stage is a part of the Theatre Communications Group, a not-for-profit national theatre organization. TCG has members fill out fiscal surveys to gather information about

the economic trends among theaters around the country, as well as show attendance and numbers of performances.

TCG has been monitoring the economic impact on theaters, Woodward said.

"I can tell you that most theatres have seen a decline in ticket sales and contributions," he said. "Most theaters have made cuts. If the market keeps going up, it's a good sign. Most people say that we'll probably be in this for about a year; we can only hope."

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## Leno blunder nothing compared to AIG disaster

JOHN CASSILLO



THE RIGHT STUFF

Last week, President Obama made a very regrettable joke about the Special Olympics to Jay Leno on The Tonight Show. The joke, directed at his bowling game, was, of course apologized for, but that was not the young administration's biggest news concern of the week. What arguably brought the most public outcry since Inauguration Day was AIG's careless disregard for American taxpayers, and the questions now surrounding Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner.

For those who may not remember, AIG was one of the many U.S. companies who asked for, and eventually received federal aid money to stay afloat. In AIG's case, it was to the tune of \$170 billion, a good chunk of which has been sent overseas, while it was recently announced that \$165 million of it was given out in executive bonuses.

"It's Alice in Wonderland business practices," said Sen. Chuck Schumer (D-N.Y.) in response.

Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, and countless others were equally perplexed. "This an outrage," said McConnell when asked for a reaction.

Now, both Congress and President Obama are faced with a difficult decision. The public has voiced its anger toward AIG, members of Congress have issued statements ranging from disappointment to rage and Obama has had to publicly question his appointment of Geithner, which already came under fire before the treasury secretary entered office.

Obama has promised action, and a bipartisan effort in the House of Representatives expediently drew up and passed a proposal to tax the bonuses at 90 percent, virtually wiping them out. However, the President is now faced with some difficult decisions before moving forward.

First, what do you do about Geithner? President Obama publicly questioned the treasury secretary's judgment last week, and another

gaffe may spell the end of his stay in office.

Second, where do you draw the line while trying to right this terrible wrong? If Obama and Washington pursue extremely harsh penalties such as the ones they've prescribed, it could set an awful precedent. By targeting a specific business, and passing legislation based on anger, would it overstep the lines of legality and our democracy?

Believe me, I'm all for punishing AIG, but these actions resemble a temperamental monarchy. I appreciate the rush to take care of the matter by Congress, but perhaps lawmakers need to take a bit more time to formulate a less extreme course of action.

If I were President Obama, I'd take quick action against both AIG and Geithner. Geithner would be fired as soon as a suitable replacement could be found (tough, I know, considering how long it took to get someone to fill the position the first time). Lastly, the bonuses would be demanded back in full, else they are taxed at 100 percent. It would, of course, be understood by AIG that a failure to comply would result in a crippling public outcry.

Once again, change is here, but not as we had hoped. The fault may not fall on Obama directly, but his appointed treasury secretary and members of his party can be held accountable, as can some Republicans, and the chief perpetrator AIG. This test will set the bar for the rest of this administration, and hopefully put us back on the right track.

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## MAYFEST

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The university renamed MayFest, traditionally known for its Euclid Avenue parties, to SU Showcase this year. The change represents an attempt by the university to separate itself from the off-campus activities.

Some of the discussion reverted back to Livingstock, a party SU students organized a decade ago on Livingston Avenue. Police weren't prepared for the party and the situation got out of control, said Gary Miguel, chief of SPD. It resulted in fires, riots and 28 felonies on May 1, 1999.

MayFest was established in 2005, but didn't find its notorious block party reputation until 2007. At the meeting, Joe Russo, of SEUNA, referred to the day as "inmates running the asylum."

Lt. Joe Cecile of SPD said police plan to go door-to-door on Euclid Avenue, notifying tenants of what will be allowed April 21. Police will take down names, so students know who will receive tickets if things get out of hand, Cecile said.

Stanton, of SEUNA, said the city has an ordinance that walking out onto the sidewalk with an open container of alcohol is illegal. He said SPD is declining to enforce that policy.

"Is that what you would like us to do?" Miguel responded. "This isn't a traffic ticket. It's an arrest. If that's what you're wanting me to do, we could literally go in there and make hundreds of arrests. Is that what you think is the answer to this?"

Other safety concerns addressed trash disposal and gas grilling on house porches, which is illegal. Larry Seivert, president of SA, brought up the danger of cars rushing by with

students running across the street.

"I don't want to sit there on April 22, and maybe we have a council just like this, and say, 'Is there something more we could have done to prevent a student getting hit by a car?'"

Those in attendance agreed that students, especially those in SA, would have the most success reaching other students. One student suggested that houses involved in the Euclid Avenue parties hang signs that say "MayFest," so students know to stay away from the houses, especially permanent residents' houses, that don't have signs. But Gustavo Melendez, president of University Union, said making the event more concrete will only worsen the situation. He said the university should educate students about the SU Showcase events, in an attempt to prevent them from disrespecting the neighborhoods.

Russo said as students continue that disre-

spect, more residents will move out of the area.

"If I was the university, I'd say, 'Forget it, no day off,'" Russo said. "Okay, and that, that would fix it. But the university has decided not to do that."

Harry Lewis, secretary of SEUNA, said the neighborhood would turn into a "student ghetto."

In response to a question about the university's role in off-campus safety, Beth Rougeux, associate vice president for government and community relations, reminded the group that the university does not officially recognize the Euclid Avenue parties.

"We are doing everything in our power to keep students engaged on our campus," Rougeux said. "To say, 'well, we're going to sanction this by putting port-a-potties, or food, or whatever you want', that is not the way we want to go."

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## SA

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thing and sit back and wait for answers. She argued that SA must be proactive and actually take action to help the students.

John Barnhart, SA's student engagement chair, agreed.

"The resolution should state at least something we as the organization are doing besides making demands," Barnhart said.

Four senior SPD majors, including Albanese, were present at Monday night's meeting. Albanese said that the reason they are angry is the lack of communication between VPA administration and students. She said students were not forewarned about the major cut that has been in discussion since the fall. Students were informed in a letter, but never told the reason why SPD was cut, she said.

"We were pretty much blindsided the week before Spring Break," Albanese said. "The administration has not given us any real reasons. The students were not involved at all. I really don't think this decision was made in the interest of the students in any way at all."

Part of the bill states, "SA strongly opposes the lack of communication and disrespect shown by the College of VPA to its students, and believes students should be included in these types of decisions from the beginning."

VPA students present at the meeting spoke as to why they felt the word "demand" should remain in the constitution. They made it clear that they're at the point of demanding answers, because they have tried to ask questions and administration has not responded.

Tyrone Shaw, SA's academic affairs committee chair, co-authored the bill and presented it at the meeting. Shaw supported keeping the word "demand" in the bill.

"Sometimes I think even though we're really beautifully worded, we're really quiet and not taken seriously," he said.

Some assembly members agreed with Shaw, noting the opportunity to prove their commitment to students.

Current students, who have declared SPD as their major, will be able to keep the major until they graduate, but the seniors present at the meeting were concerned about incoming classes who will not have that same opportunity.

Though the assembly seemed split on the wording of the bill, it ended up passing by a majority. Only four assembly members rejected the bill.

Also at Monday night's meeting, Seivert reported on the SU Showcase meeting he attended Monday night.

"The university is going to be working with us in an effort to support the safety of students and the needs of the students being met wher-

ever the students are," Seivert said.

Kahn announced that SA is working to provide resources like food and water to promote safety, but the details have yet to be worked out.

Lily Mei, SA's comptroller, announced that budget hearings went smoothly this past weekend.

Though the bills presented to the Finance Board are packaged when presented to the assembly at the budget meeting, it was suggested within the assembly that each budget proposal bill is heard one by one. Mei disagreed with this idea.

"This is the reason why we have a Finance Board and why assembly members are present during deliberation," Mei said. "They were elected by you as assembly members to their job."

Deliberations will take place until Saturday, and the budget meeting will be held on Monday, March 30 at 6 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

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## ROBERT BALLARD

### ADVENTURE IN DEEP SEA EXPLORATION: LIVING THE DREAM



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**March 24, 2009\***

**7:30 pm, Hendricks Chapel**

Throughout his long and distinguished career as one of the most well known of the world's deep sea explorers, Robert Ballard has unlocked numerous fascinating secrets deep on the ocean floor. Using the latest in exploration technology, Ballard discovered the wreckage of the RMS Titanic in 1985 and the storied World War II German battleship Bismarck in 1989. He has conducted more than 120 deep-sea explorations, and has brought his discoveries to life for young students in America through the JASON Project, an award-winning distance learning educational program that reaches more than 1.7 million students and 38,000 teachers annually. He also established the Institute for Archaeological Oceanography at the University of Rhode Island. Ballard will share photographs from his expeditions through a multimedia presentation. The lecture is sponsored in cooperation with the Geoffrey O. Seltzer Lecture.

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## GIRL TALK

The concept of the "one-man band" has been around a while, but it took the antics of 27-year-old mash-up artist Greg Gillis, alias Girl Talk, to give us the mayhem of the one-man party.

Gillis' main claim to fame is his ability to sample vintage hits, top 40 club jams and obscure indie tracks faster than label lawyers can file injunctions against him. His latest album, "Feed the Animals," packed over 300 samples into 53 minutes of music, and included such logic-defying mash-ups as Jay-Z with Radiohead and Lil Mama with Metallica. The album was released to near universal acclaim from both critics and club-goers, whose euphoric, disgustingly sweaty faces can be seen on virtually any party pic site.

Gillis' ridiculous, indecent live shows are actually his second claim to fame. Gillis has

been rocking the urban club circuit, occasionally in the nude, since the release of his first album in 2002. Unfortunately, Gillis stopped stripping when his parents saw a video of his antics online. According to YouTube documentation, however, fans haven't exactly followed suit (just try searching "girl talk live").

Gillis also deserves some credit for shaking up conventional views on copyright and fair use. While some commentators have criticized his alleged lack of originality and his use of unlicensed samples, Gillis has repeatedly defended his work and that of similar artists. He even appeared in documentaries on the subject in 2007 and 2008.

Power to you, Girl Talk. And until April 5, when he plays at Cornell – party on!

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## An Opportunity to Meet With Chancellor Cantor

Chancellor Nancy Cantor wants to meet with you and other students to hear your thoughts and concerns. The following opportunity is available to meet and have lunch with the Chancellor at the Schine Student Center.

Wednesday, March 25, noon

To join the Chancellor for lunch,  
please call 315-443-2235.

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## weekly events calendar

Tuesday 3/24/09



### National Orange Day

Come celebrate SU's 139th Birthday with the Planning Committee, Alumni Relations, Traditions Commission, Literacy Corp, and the Mary Ann Shaw Center for Public and Community Service as they work together to collect adult and children's books for the West Side Learning Center. Various festivities include: a birthday cake, Z89, Otto the Orange, and guest speakers!

**Schine Student Center, 12pm**  
**(315) 443-3516**

### University Lecture: Robert Ballard

*Speaker*

Distinguished as the world's most known deep sea explorers, Robert Ballard has conducted over 120 deep-sea explorations, most famously, discovering the wreckage of the RMS Titanic in 1985. Ballard will share his photographs and stories from his expeditions.

**Hendricks Chapel, 7:30pm**  
**(315) 443-2941**

Wednesday 3/25/09

### Meet with Chancellor Cantor

The Chancellor of Syracuse University, Nancy Cantor, wants to meet with student to hear your thoughts and concerns. Students will be able to meet and have lunch with Nancy Cantor in the Schine Student Center. For reservations to join for lunch please call.

**Schine Student Center, 12pm**  
**(315) 443-2235**

### 26th Annual MLK Memorial Public Affairs Lecture

*Speaker*

Sponsored by the Department of African American Studies, Syracuse University's 26th annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Public Affairs Lecture will be host Deborah McDowell, the director of the Carter G. Woodson Institute for African-American and African Studies at the University of Virginia.

**Maxell AUD, 7pm**  
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*Workshop*

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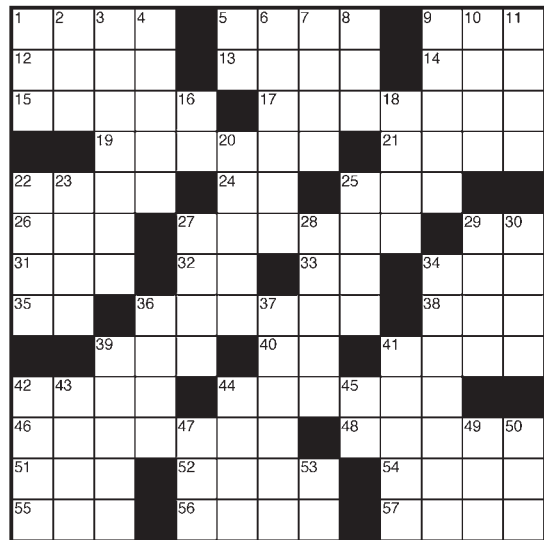
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THE SWEET STUFF IN THE MIDDLE

## SU drama gives insight into stalking

By **Sammy Kanter**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

“Guy watches the girl. Guy gets the girl. Guy hurts the girl.”

That’s a line from “Boy Gets Girl,” the Syracuse University Department of Drama thriller cur-

### IF YOU GO

**What:** “Boy Gets Girl”

**Where:** Arthur Storch Theater

**When:** March 25-28, 8 p.m., March 29, 2 p.m.

**How much:** \$15

rently playing at the Arthur Storch Theatre. But this situation also mirrors real life.

“Boy Gets Girl” starts with a typical, slightly

awkward blind date. between Theresa Bedell (sophomore Sarah Neslusan), and Tony (junior James Weirich) meet at a bar for a couple of beers. The date goes well, and a second date is set up.

Even though Tony appears normal at first, Weirich does a nice job of giving the audience a sneak peak at his creepy side to come later in the play.

On the second date, Bedell tells Tony she’s not interested. This flips a switch in Tony, and sets him off the hook. Tony starts bombarding Bedell with phone calls, flowers and letters to win her back.

Bedell, a young journalist in New York, quickly has her world upside down.

Neslusan’s incredible performance carried the show. She takes the audience on a powerful, poignant journey from being a workaholic through a series of emotional breakdowns. Each step of the way, Neslusan nails it.

It’s hard to tell that Neslusan hasn’t had the same level of training and experience as fellow cast member Craig MacDonald, a faculty member in the Department of Drama. MacDonald plays Les Kennkat, a porn filmmaker who is an interview subject of Bedell throughout the play.

Having MacDonald play the part added a nice touch, as he provided some good laughs to break the creepy tension, though at points it seemed like he was trying too hard to get a cheap laugh from his audience. But the crowd cheered and applauded his antics, which he acknowledged by dancing during his entrances and exits.

In addition, there was some talking and laughing backstage at one point in the second act took the audience out of the moment, reminding

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DAVID MILLER | ASST. PHOTO EDITOR

**JOHNNY EARLE**, the designer and entrepreneur behind cult clothing line Johnny Cupcakes, led a crowd of 30 to the Delta Gamma house last night after delivering a lecture at the Whitman School. Delta Gamma used one of Cupcakes’ trademark designs without permission.

# Sweet <sup>up</sup> rising

Johnny Cupcakes designer discusses basic business skills with a sugary kick

By **Caitlin Dewey**  
ASST. FEATURE EDITOR

**W**ith a battle cry of “to the sorority!,” Johnny Earle — better known as Johnny Cupcakes — leaped off the back steps of the Martin J. Whitman School of Management, charged to the front of a 30-student crowd and sprinted across Walnut Avenue to the Delta Gamma Sorority house.

The wild charge was a fitting end to Earle’s even wilder three-hour long lecture sponsored by the Entrepreneurship Club. Earle, the offbeat 26-year-old designer and entrepreneur behind cult clothing line Johnny Cupcakes, spoke to a packed auditorium in the Whitman School of Management last night before leading a crowd of fans to the Delta Gamma house.

Earle warned students to protect their brands against infringement — a point he drove home on his charge to Delta Gamma. The sorority used the Johnny Cupcakes logo without permission on a number of their T-shirts.

“Do you guys know anything about this?” Earle demanded, as the 200-strong auditorium crowd clapped and yelled in response. “How are you gonna rip off my logo and use it for a friggin’ crappy sorority?”

After the lecture, about 30 students waited for Earle to finish signing autographs and talking to fans before they followed him to Walnut.

“I think it’s really cool that he’s meeting the (copyright infringement) head on,” said Joe Raimond, a freshman political science major who has been a Johnny Cup-

cakes fan for several years and followed Earle to the house. It’s a small sorority, but he’s making it known.”

The crowd stood outside the Delta Gamma house for more than 30 minutes, yelling “public apology,” “say you’re sorry” and “sue their asses” while Earle spoke with a crowd of sorority sisters inside.

“Johnny’s the bomb,” said Jacob Howorth, a freshman business major in the crowd. “I feel sort of bad for them, actually. But Johnny deserves an apology from those women.”

Earlier in the night, Earle drew a similarly enthusiastic response from fans with “that’s what she said” jokes, zany anecdotes and tried-and-true tips for making it big without selling out.

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## In poor economy, seniors survey the landscape of life after graduation

Look at your calendars folks. No, really. It's already springtime and we are quickly approaching the end of March.

You know what that means; it's almost the end of yet another semester. For many Syracuse University students, this is amazing news. I, for one, already have my new bathing suit out and have been working on some summer plans with my friends from home and abroad.

To some, however, this may not be the best news — for seniors, it marks the end of their time as an undergrad. While graduating is likened to escaping late nights at the library, midterms, finals and boring-as-hell classes, it also means growing up and getting out into the real world. Yes Syracuse seniors, it's time to trade in those shiny red plastic cups for a dull coffee mug with a corporate logo on it.

Our economy clearly isn't in the best shape and jobs are hard to come by these days, but as President Barack Obama puts it, there has already been a "spark" in the economic turnaround of this country. The truth is, there are options out there — you just have to know where to look for them.

Some seniors like Julia Collier, a communications and rhetorical studies major, are nearing the end of their educational careers altogether. Collier said that she is ready to rock it out and try to find a job in the radio or music industry, which she explained, does not require anything more than a college degree.

If she isn't able to find a job, Collier explained that she plans to make the most of networking and promotional opportunities. Networking is pretty much making friends with the people in high places of the jobs you want. Sites like Facebook or Twitter help you get your name out there so that you can meet potential employers at some point.

Erin Murphy, a senior natural history and interpretation major at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry also plans to network her butt off in hopes of getting hired. Murphy knows that she ultimately needs a master's degree, but hopes that the company she works for will help to pay for her education.

For others, internships are going to be key to reaching their career goals. Here, the lethal unpaid internship could be a little

### SEAN DOTSON



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murderer to your bank account, so make sure you know what you are in for. A paid internship, however, could be more promising than anything at this point. Yes, internships may include making copies, faxing letters and answering phones all day, but the connections you make there will definitely be invaluable to your future.

On the other hand, pursuing a master's degree means deferring those loans. Yes, I'm talking about those loans that you totally try to forget about and put in the back of your mind. Point blank, if you're not in school, kiddies, be sure to have your checkbook ready.

All things considered, no two career goals are going to have the same formula, and there

certainly isn't an instruction manual on tackling the real world. Make sure you know what is best for you and your career goals. To the undergrads of SU, be sure to visit the Center for Career Services. They will help you plan the route to your future.

And to our graduating class of Spring 2009, what comes at the end of the road may be a bit blurry at this point, but there is hope for a brighter future. Jobs are being created by the new stimulus package and you are going to be expected to fill these job and internship vacancies. You, beyond doubt, are a part of the new economic picture being painted in America.

It may be that time to turn in the keg for a coffeepot, but graduation truly is a time of happiness, excitement, rejoicing and freedom. Whether you plan on taking an internship, entering into the workforce or continuing your education, what you do with your life from here on out may be the biggest decision you've ever had to make.

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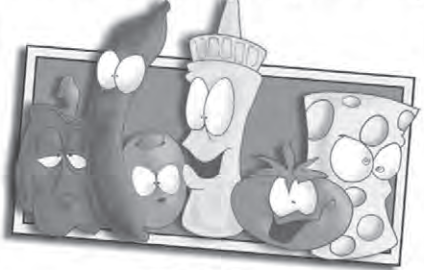
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them that it's an amateur production.

The technical design, however, was very professional-like. Set design by Lauren Levesque, a senior in VPA, gave the set a contemporary feel with a unit set complete with translucent, color-filled squares.

The lighting design by Christine E. Bernat helped set the tone for the show as well, which made the show look like a modern New York office. Jennifer Murray's costumes had the same effect.

What makes "Boy Gets Girl" creepier is the realism of the plot. Gilman's dialogue makes the audience feel like they're living the actual story. Maria Kemp, director of the play, deserves credit for not only bringing a show of this capacity to SU, but for creating the true-to-life feeling of suspense that is characteristic of the play.

Other acting standouts were Carly Augenstein as Bedell's ditsy secretary and Jacob Heimer as a supportive co-worker. Heimer left a bit of suspicion in his character, which might have not been intended but it added a cool edge to the plot.

With cheap ticket prices for students, make sure to catch this show before it ends on March 29.

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## CUPCAKE

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"I had to decide if I wanted to sell my soul or keep it," Earle told the crowd. "I could have made hundreds of thousands of dollars in one day off of shirts with cupcakes on them. But I would rather have something that's going to last forever than something that any Joe Shmo who shops at the mall can buy. Then it's not cool anymore."

Earle's rise to fame, which he narrated during his three-hour talk, was both improbable and meteoric. The brand was born entirely by accident: Earle made a shirt with the nickname "Johnny Cupcakes" on it and wore it to work as a joke. Customers and coworkers alike wanted to know where they could get one, much to Earle's surprise.

Decorating with pop-culture caricatures and his self-admittedly random cupcake motif, Earle began selling shirts out of the trunk of his car and out of a suitcase he took on the road with him. Before long, he had made enough money to open stores in Boston and L.A.

"We made over \$20,000 in one day off of T-shirts with cupcakes on them. T-shirts with cupcakes on them," Earles said. "Come on guys. I'm gonna say that a couple of times. It's crazy!"

Everything about Johnny Cupcakes is actually a little crazy, but it's entirely intentional. Earles' L.A. store is decorated with colored oven doors that open and let out steam at random. His employees all wear aprons, and his T-shirts all have oven mitt-shaped tags.

When Earles started shipping T-shirts out of his parents' house, he included objects like batteries and dolls heads in the packaging, so that people would bring up his brand whenever they saw dolls heads or batteries. His new shirts all have "secret messages" or trivia hidden on the inside; some future shirts will function as lottery tickets, where buyers can win trips and other prizes if they get the winning design.

"But it gets weirder!" Earles said, before launching into a story about one of the store's Halloween parties. Later tangents included a discussion of his ex-girlfriend's infidelities and a run-in with "street thugs" outside his Boston store.

Innovative, hilarious and easily distracted, the self-proclaimed "Willy Wonka of T-shirts" is



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**JOHNNY EARLE** drew frequent laughs and exclamations from the crowd during his three-hour lecture in the Whitman School last night.

known for his avoidance of advertisement and outside venture capital. He has turned down offers from stores like Urban Outfitters, Nordstroms and Macy's, relying totally on customer dedication and word of mouth instead.

His advice for Whitman students: don't rush, don't get bummed if you go broke and most importantly, do what you love.

"You have to be passionate about what you do," Earle said. "You have to be in it for more than just the money."

Money certainly wouldn't have motivated Earle to run from Whitman to Walnut with a crowd of Cupcakes-wearing fans at his heels. In the end, however, the confrontation ended passively. At first, Delta Gamma told Earle that the girl who designed the T-shirts was not there, but Earle said she eventually came downstairs and apologized.

"They gave me one of their T-shirts and offered to make me food," Earle said. "I might go back later if I get hungry."

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# Love perfection

The Decemberists new album, "The Hazards of Love," marks music evolution for the band

By **Mary Cappabianca**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

**A**nticipation for The Decemberists' album "The Hazards of Love" has been intense, and fortunately it lived up to the hype: "Hazards of Love" is an album of epic proportions, becoming the best album of the year so far — and that is no exaggeration.

The Decemberists began in Portland, Ore., playing modern sea shanties and composing lush ballads using forgotten instruments. The Decemberists has evolved both lyrically and instrumentally. Frontman and songwriter Colin Meloy creates more than mere songs, filling each album with musical stories, bright characters and intertwining plotlines. Recently, the band has made appearances everywhere from Barack Obama rallies to "Mad Men" episodes.

"The Hazards of Love" — a genre-bending "folk opera," according to Meloy — pushes the Decemberists' boundaries even further. Although he stopped his vision just short of costumes on stage, the operatic tale using folk names and Americana themes still creates images fantastic enough for film.

The album begins with "Prelude," an instrumental prog-drone musically analogous to walking through the wardrobe to Narnia. Meloy's lyrics begin in "The Hazards of Love 1 (The prettiest whistles won't wrestle the thistles Undone)," the beautiful song expected from the band's previous works. This song title, and many others on the album, like "Annan Water," explain it all: the chorus of "The Hazards of Love," and the tongue-tying dreamlike action that unfolds throughout the song.

"Won't Want for Love (Margaret in the Taiga)" features Becky Stark's ethereal voice contrasted with hard rhythmic instrumentals. The song includes a haunting siren and gradual crescendo to Stark's powerful mantra. "The Rake's Song" tells of a widower left with four children who kills them for a new life. "Expect you think that I should be haunted / But it never really bothers me," sings Meloy, a lovely lyric for inexplicable reasons.

There's a harpsichord motif throughout the album, a great touch that helps "The Hazards of Love (Revenge!)" is especially good, not only for the exclamation point in the title, but for the chorus of children warning the listener of the dangers of life and love, and the risks of "Sparing the rod, spoiling the child."

Although borrowing from the playbooks of Pink Floyd and The Rolling Stones, The Decemberists' nubile choruses and dark themes are distinctly its own, especially with the addition of dark thundering in the background.

The band has succeeded in creating an operatic album. Thinking about music from my parents' generation, great bands are defined by the ability to make a sweeping collection of music that perfects a sound and sheds light on life's themes, not only for the current generation, but also for those to come.

With "The Hazards of Love," The Decemberists reaches that pinnacle. Not only will there be solace in lilting harpsichords backing up rhymes warning of love, the next generation may find a musical snapshot of an American moment filled with ideas of beginning a new life, and returning to the comfort that's folk. This timeless feeling is rare to find in an album, but all the more enlightening for its rarity.

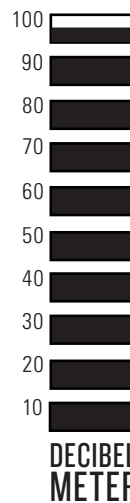
After listening, you'll no doubt agree that this impressive, dynamic work from one of the most creatively evolving bands today is truly nothing short of epic.

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## THE DECEMBERISTS

"THE HAZARDS OF LOVE"

**GENRE** Indie rock, folk  
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## FACE THE MUSIC

Big releases dropped this week in electronica, R&B and shoegaze. The D.O. staff reviews its favorites:



### Dan Deacon

**Album:** Bromst  
**Genre:** Electronica, avant-garde  
**45 Decibels**  
"Bromst" sounds like video game rave music mixed

with techno remixed nursery songs. Like Deacon's first experimental electronica album "Spiderman of the Rings" (2007), "Bromst" is upbeat and quirky, but lacks catchy tracks.

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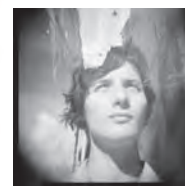


### Keri Hilson

**Album:** In A Perfect World  
**Genre:** Hip-hop, R&B  
**90 Decibels**

Keri Hilson reps Atlanta — and if you forget, she's sure to remind you. "In A Perfect World" boasts major ATL influence, from the crunk-tastic "Turnin' Me On" to the fast-paced banger "Get Your Money Up." Not perfect overall, but a very solid debut.

*-Terron Moore, temoore@syr.edu*



### Lotus Plaza

**Album:** The Floodlight Collective  
**Genre:** Ambient, shoegaze  
**75 Decibels**

With "The Floodlight Collective," Lotus Plaza (Deerhunter's Lockett Pundt) has released an album full of familiar, but still impressive, ambient shoegaze melodies. The album breaks no new ground, but fans of Deerhunter will not be disappointed.

*-Eric Vilas-Boas, epvilash@syr.edu*



### MSTRKFT

**Album:** Fist of God  
**Genre:** Dance, electronica  
**30 Decibels**

"Fist of God" is the latest stumble in the long string of disappointing sophomore albums from big-name groups. MSTRKFT makes party music, but all this album will do is make your hangover that much worse in the morning.

*—Jett Wells, tjwell01@syr.edu*

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# FOOTBALL

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Fans and the media were allowed to watch practice, and virtually every spring practice will be open, unlike the last several seasons when everything was closed off.

Despite the frigid temperatures outside, everyone wore short sleeves, which was a rule created by MacPherson. The offense wore green practice uniforms and the defense wore red, harkening back to a tradition established by MacPherson and continued by former head coach Paul Pasqualoni. The color scheme is supposed to mimic a traffic light, with the green representing the offense "going" for the end zone and the defense trying to "stop" its opponents.

Under Robinson, Syracuse wore blue and orange practice uniforms.

"When you come back to your alma mater, and there are such great traditions and what's gone on, to be able to bring some things back that inspired myself as a player and others that were after me, it just gives us a chance to bring us the red and green jerseys," Marrone said.

Off the field, the Orange has taken on a new look as well. For the interview sessions after practice, each player met the media wearing the same bright-orange collared shirt and sweatpants. Tailback Delone Carter said Marrone has demanded the players wear collared shirts for all team-related activities and be clean-shaven.

"It's a little hard adjusting without the facial hair," Carter said. "Just the mustaches and the collared shirts. But it's all for the best. We're buying in because we want to win and we're gonna."

Now the question is if these rules and traditions will mean more wins. Syracuse was 10-37 in Robinson's four-year tenure. If the first practice of this spring is any indication, though, Marrone has set the groundwork for a culture change, starting with the shoe burning.

"It's all about putting those bad memories



MACKENZIE REISS | PHOTO EDITOR

**SYRACUSE FOOTBALL** held its first spring practice outside Manley Field House Monday. The Orange returned to an old tradition by wearing green and red uniforms.

behind you and moving forward, and only thinking about positive things from here on out," defensive back Nick Chestnut said.

## Depth chart revealed

Syracuse released its pre-spring depth chart before its first practice, even though the new coaching staff has barely seen anyone on the team play. The players are still so unfamiliar, they all wore stickers on their helmets with their names.

At quarterback, which is considered up-fronts, last year's starter Cameron Dantley is listed as the starter again, with Andrew Robinson as the backup. David Legree and Ryan Nassib are both considered third-string. Carter is currently the starting tailback, backed up by Antwon Bailey. Sophomore Averin Collier is also in the mix. This is likely the Orange's deepest position.

One notable addition is wide receiver Mike Williams, who was suspended from school and did not play last season. He had a dominant year in 2007, amassing 837 yards and 10 touchdowns. Williams practiced Monday.

As for a few position changes, Cody Catalina, who started last year as a quarterback before moving to tight end, is now officially a tight end. Mike Holmes, who bounced around between safety and corner, is listed as the starting free safety. Nico Scott is listed at right cornerback.

After practice Monday, Marrone stressed these might not be the end of the position changes.

"We're going to try and find the best 11 players," Marrone said. "When we find the best 11 players, we're going to put them in positions where they can perform and win games for us."

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## 2009 PRE-SPRING DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE							
Z WR	11	Lavar Lobdell (6-3, 210, Sr.)	81	Dan Sheeran (6-3, 211, Jr.)	18	Trey Fairchild (5-11, 185, RF)	27
A WR	7	Donte Davis (6-0, 173, Jr.)	6	Da'Mon Merkerson (6-1, 182, Jr.)	83	Frank Satterfield (5-9, 179, So.)	84
LT	7	Tucker Baumbach (6-5, 307, Jr.)	74	Nick Speller (6-5, 307, RF)	65	Michael Kay (6-2, 281, RF)	52
LG	70	Ryan Bartholomew (6-3, 290, Jr.)	71	Adam Rosner (6-6, 303, Jr.)	52	Ollie Haney (6-3, 288, So.)	
C	60	Jim McKenzie (6-4, 286, Jr.)	79	Dalton Phillips (6-3, 278, Sr.)	87	Brett Hoffman (6-3, 215, So.)	67
RG	76	Ian Allport (6-4, 300, RF)	72	Nick Lepak (6-4, 318, So.)	2	David Legree (6-4, 214, So.)	16
RT	73	Jonathan Meldrum (6-5, 303, Jr.)	78	Josh White (6-5, 288, So.)	32	Ryan Nassib (6-3, 215, RF)	28
TE	85	Mike Owen (6-4, 251, Sr.)	49	Darnell Pratt (6-4, 222, So.)	36	Doug Hogue (6-2, 216, Jr.)	37
U TE	80	Nick Provo (6-4 1/2, 232, So.)	8	Cody Catalina (6-3, 221, So.)	28	Averin Collier (5-10, 200, RF)	36
QB	4	Cameron Dantley (6-1, 218, Sr.)	9	Andrew Robinson (6-3, 222, Sr.)	37	Jerry Harden (5-9, 188, RF)	37
RB	3	Delone Carter (5-10, 214, Jr.)	29	Antwon Bailey (5-8, 196, So.)	46	Michael Jones (5-11, 205, RF)	46
FB	48	Carl Cutler (6-1 1/2, 234, RF)	19	Daniel Collier (6-0, 240, Sr.)	82	Robert Nieves (6-0, 211, So.)	82
X WR	1	Mike Williams (6-2, 204, Jr.)	5	Marcus Sales (6-0, 184, So.)	23	Van Chew (6-1, 165, So.)	23
DEFENSE							
DE	90	Jared Kimmel (6-6, 259, Jr.)	96	Zary Stewart (6-4, 229, So.)	56	Cory Boatman (6-2, 260, RF)	93
NT	97	Arthur Jones (6-4, 291, Sr.)	94	Bud Tribbey (6-1, 282, Jr.)	61	Jarel Lowery (6-3 1/2, 285, RF)	61
DT	51	Andrew Lewis (6-3, 282, Jr.)	88	Lamar Middleton (6-3, 254, So.)	55	Dan Pena (6-2, 266, Sr.)	55
DE	54	Mikhail Marinovich (6-4, 232, So.)	99	Chandler Jones (6-5, 238, RF)	69	Anthony Perkins (6-4, 272, Jr.)	69
SLB	25	Derrell Smith (6-1, 224, Jr.)	53	Chad Battles (6-3, 224, So.)	98	Chris Basile (6-4, 280, Sr.)	98
MLB	50	Mike Mele (6-0, 218, Jr.)	58	Mike Stenclik (6-0, 229, Sr.)	86	Romale Tucker (6-4, 231, RF)	86
WLB	46	Parker Cantey (6-3, 218, Jr.)	41	Ryan Gillum (5-11, 220, So.)	31	David Stevens (6-4, 220, RF)	31
LC	26	Kevyn Scott (5-11, 197, So.)	19	Matt Reid (6-0, 163, So.)	92	Dan Vaughan (6-2, 221, RF)	92
SS	24	Max Suter (5-11, 190, Jr.)	20	Randy McKinnon (5-10, 198, Jr.)	23	Shane Kimmel (6-1, 238, RF)	23
FS	35	Mike Holmes (5-11, 185, Jr.)	10	Dorian Graham (5-11, 185, So.)	12	George Mayes (5-10, 182, Sr.)	12
RC	28	Nico Scott (5-10, 180, Jr.)	27	Nick Chestnut (5-11, 184, Sr.)	14	Tyrell Harris (6-1, 190, RF)	14
SPECIAL TEAMS							
K	39	Austin Wallis (5-10, 185, RF)	62	Malcolm Conway (5-11, 175, Jr.)	13	Ryan Ahern (6-2, 197, Sr.)	13
P	47	Rob Long (6-4, 175, Jr.)	38	Ryan Novak (5-11, 193, Jr.)		Grant Mayes (5-10, 180, So.)	
LS	57	Max Leo (5-11, 210, Sr.)	63	Dave Zaske (5-10, 250, Jr.)			

## BOEHEIM

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Krzyzewski (2007), and Jim Calhoun (2009) all accomplishing the feat.

“Seven hundred ninety-nine, that’s a big thing,” Harris said. “He’s catching Calhoun.”

And as Boeheim continues to move up the wins list passing legends, his players have taken notice.

“We realize,” SU guard Andy Rautins said. “We know the kind of stature he has in the game of college basketball is number of wins. He’s a Hall of Fame coach, but we really don’t consider the wins as we play. We just go one game at a time. I think that’s what he does and I think that’s why he’s so successful.”

Before becoming head coach in 1976, Boeheim played three varsity seasons at Syracuse where he played 76 games and averaged nearly 10 points a game.

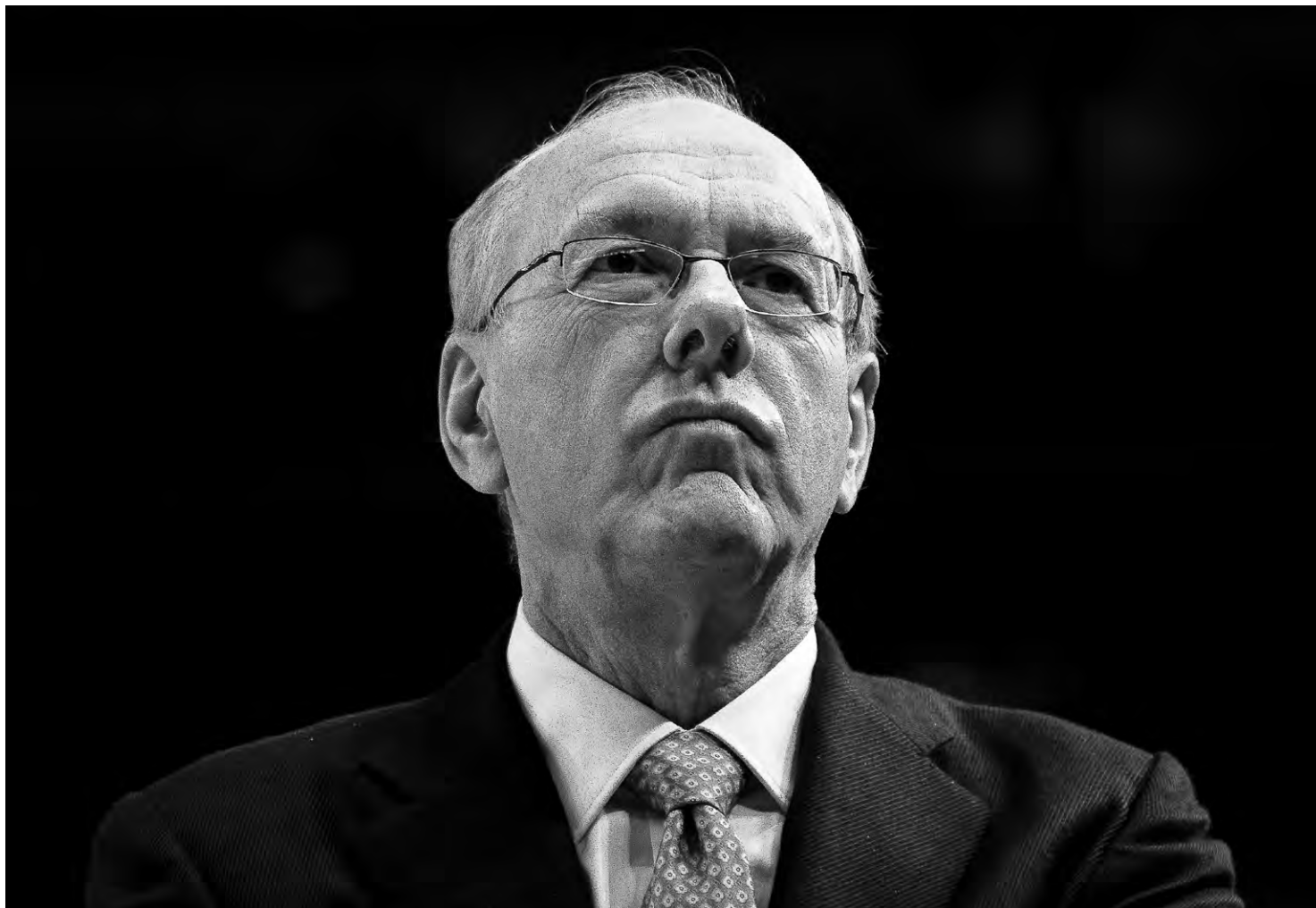
After Syracuse, he played 136 games in the Eastern League, winning two championships with the Scranton Miners and Apollos. He became the head coach when SU was still known as the Saltine Warriors, and has been a part of 12 U.S. basketball teams coaching big name players like Christian Laettner, Alonzo Morning, Kobe Bryant, Caron Butler, LeBron James and Dwyane Wade.

“He’s so intelligent,” SU guard Jonny Flynn said. “Just to be able to make the in-game adjustments the way coach Boeheim does. A lot of coaches can’t do that, only the great coaches can be in the heat of the moment and make great in-game adjustments to put us in position if we’re try to stop another team from making a run to put us in position to win the game. He does that the best.”

Look no further than the same game that Boeheim earned win No. 799. Arizona State cut SU’s lead to four after the Orange had led comfortably for most of the game. Boeheim called a timeout and implemented a play to get the Orange’s wheels back in motion. Out of the timeout with 6 minute, 17 seconds remaining, Rautins hit a 3-pointer that sparked a 15-4 run and SU cruised to an 11-point win.

“Late-game situations, he knows what to do,” Rautins said. “Even throughout practices in things that he implements and ppoints of executions in the game, they just work. He knows exactly what he’s doing out there.”

Many consider Boeheim the authority on zone defenses. His 2-3 zone has become synonymous with Syracuse. And when players,



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**JIM BOEHEIM** took the head coaching job at Syracuse in 1976 when the team was still called the Saltine Warriors. The coach got his first career win on Nov. 26 of that year in a 27-point thrashing of Harvard. Boeheim is now in his 33rd year as head coach.

like Flynn, pester the coach to play more man-to-man, they always get the same response from Boeheim.

“He says, ‘I’ve been doing this for 33 years,’” Flynn said.

During his tenure, which has spanned more than three decades, the head coach has accumulated a national championship, led a team to an Olympic gold medal, was inducted into the basketball Hall of Fame, won 799 games, and was honored as coach of the year and Big East coach of the year. With all these accolades, Flynn deems his coach a “basketball wizard.”

Then again, the latter probably isn’t high on the list of achievements.

“He’s called me some other things like this too,” Boeheim said. “I think you have to take things with a grain of salt that young guys say.

### FRIENDS IN HIGH PLACES

After 33 years of coaching, a win against Oklahoma Friday will give Jim Boeheim membership to the exclusive 800-win club of men’s college basketball.

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3. Adolph Rupp	Kentucky	876
4. Mike Krzyzewski	Duke	833*
5. Jim Phelan	Mt. Saint Mary’s	830
6. Eddie Sutton	San Francisco	804
7. Jim Calhoun	Connecticut	803*
8. Jim Boeheim	Syracuse	799*

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## MEN'S LACROSSE

# Diminutive Perritt learns to use size to his advantage

By **Conor Orr**  
ASST. COPY EDITOR

Pat Perritt doesn't know what the prototypical lacrosse player is supposed to look like. All he knows is, he most likely isn't it.

"As far as size, I'd say I'm probably not," Perritt said.

A stocky build on a 5-foot-9 frame leaves Perritt sticking out as one of the shortest players on Syracuse's roster. However, his contributions of late have been anything but small. Aside from knocking down a pair of clutch goals against then-No. 6 Johns Hopkins, Perritt tallied two game-changing assists on Saturday in a tight early matchup against Binghamton, propelling the Orange to a victory.

"You know all things being equal, I think big would be better than small," head coach John Desko said. "But Pat certainly gets a first step on his guy, he's a very good all-around player."

Perritt looks to continue to surprise opponents Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Carrier Dome when the No. 2 Orange (5-1) take on No. 17 Hobart (5-1) in the battle for the Kraus-Simmons Trophy.

Playing undersized is something Perritt has had to deal with as far back as his days at Sachem High School in Holtsville, N.Y. But it was watching his brother — a two-time national champion at SU — play with another undersized lacrosse icon that helped bring his game together.

Coming to the Carrier Dome and studying the game of the 5-foot-10, 165-pound Mikey Powell, a two-time Tewaaron Trophy winner, taught Perritt that his build may be a gift in a game dominated by taller athletes.

"Mike Powell, he wasn't a big guy — he was a small guy and he got it done," Perritt said. "I grew up watching Mike play every game and I learned a lot, just watching the way he played and how he used his size to his advantage."

It was a lesson learned that led him to two All-America seasons to round out his high school career and propel him to the top of the

recruit rankings.

Now, four years later and zero inches taller, Perritt patrols the midfield alongside two players who combined are almost a foot taller, but he continues to make his presence known.

**"He's shorter, but he's got good quickness, and he's hard to cover."**

**Matt Abbott**  
SYRACUSE MIDFIELDER

While most players use their size to muscle defenders and edge their way toward the goal, Perritt is known for his signature first-step burst of speed and accurate finishing ability. In the Orange's first game of the season, a 22-3 rout of Providence, Perritt put his skills on full display, reveling in his role against a larger defender.

With the game deadlocked early on, Perritt sized up his defender before faking a pass over his left shoulder and bolting to the right. After clearing some room, Perritt buried the shot in the back of the net. It was just like Powell taught him.

"He's shorter, but he's got good quickness and he's hard to cover," midfielder Matt Abbott said. "His speed and his change of direction is very quick and it just creates problems for defenses."

In Abbott's mind, the average collegiate midfielder should be around 6 feet tall, but says few players have the ability to work defenders like Perritt, which can help keep the flow of the game up and lead to more opportunities offensively.

"He's not afraid to get in there and get his hands dirty," Abbott said. "If somebody else is bigger than him he's definitely going to outwork you and I don't think anyone is going to outwork him on the field."

Perritt said after four seasons players "know better" than to tease him about his stature.



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**PAT PERRITT** is one of the smallest players on Syracuse's roster, but that has not hampered him on the field. Perritt has tallied three goals and two assists on the year.

Abbott added that any remarks about Perritt's size have silenced after three years of solid play.

Desko, on the other hand, has another idea. Although he admits Perritt is a hard worker, he thinks it's his association with one of the most intimidating figures on the team that keeps

other players off his back.

"Of course, when one of his buddies is Dan Hardy, who is 6-foot-4, it helps his cause," Desko said. "He looks better standing next to the beanstalk there."

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## SOFTBALL

# After traveling 15,000 miles, Syracuse excited to return to New York

By **Andrew L. John**  
STAFF WRITER

Following 20 games on the road and over 15,000 miles of travel during the first two months of the season, Leigh Ross is ready for the Orange to come home.

And for good reason, too. Syracuse traveled to New Mexico, Florida, California and South Carolina before visiting New Jersey last weekend to open Big East play against Seton Hall. All that, before playing a single home game.

Ross, the Syracuse softball coach, didn't mind racking up all those frequent flyer miles, but said SU is ready to start enjoying the comforts of playing at home, which is finally starting to thaw out as temperatures rise.

"We haven't had a chance to play at home yet and show everybody on campus who we are," Ross said, "and I know the players are excited for that."

But the Orange isn't home just yet.

After splitting a doubleheader with Seton Hall Saturday, Syracuse (11-9) will play its first

game in the state of New York on Tuesday, when it travels just 150 miles west for a doubleheader at Buffalo (16-7).

Ross will be looking to see which of her teams shows up. The one that came out flat, losing 5-1 in the first game against Seton Hall, or the one that came out and dominated from the first pitch, leading to a 9-0 route in game two.

Despite not playing in nearly two weeks, Ross said she was "very disappointed" in SU's 5-1 loss in game one of the doubleheader. She said rust wasn't a factor. Instead, her disappointment came as a result of the Orange not playing to its capabilities.

She kept waiting for someone to step up and make a big play, but it never happened.

In the second game of the doubleheader, though, the Orange quickly responded with a three-run first-inning home run by freshman first basemen Kelly Saco.

In the bottom of the fourth, with the bases loaded, another freshman, Stephanie Watts, hammered her team-leading fifth home run and

the first grand slam of her collegiate career.

"That's what I'm talking about with stepping up," Ross said. "Just somebody putting the team on their back, saying 'I'm going to get this done right now and score some runs.'"

Though the 9-0 victory was arguably SU's most impressive performance of the season, it didn't completely wipe away the dissatisfaction of the first game. Ross said the effort and determination that went into winning the second game is something that needs to remain constant throughout the rest of the season.

"We need to walk out with that same attitude every time," Ross said. "I'd like to see that from the first pitch of each game."

That begins with Tuesday's doubleheader against Buffalo. With SU looking forward to its first home game of the season this Friday against Pittsburgh, the Orange can't afford to look past the Bulls. Last season, SU lost both games of its doubleheader against Buffalo.

While SU may be heading into the game off a win, Ross will be looking closely to see if that

same attitude from the second game at Seton Hall is present. She said the non-conference matchup will be a good "test run" to see if the Orange is mentally prepared for the rest of the Big East slate.

"I feel like (this doubleheader) is really important for us," Ross said. "It may be non-conference, but I think we have something to prove to ourselves, especially after dropping two games to them last year and the way we played in that first game against Seton Hall."

It's been a long time since the SU players were able to sleep in their own beds before a game. And the fact that SU was 9-7 at home last season versus 5-11 on the road is cause for anticipation in the return home.

"It's just exciting to be back," Ross said. "We're already looking at the weather ... and it's supposed to be in the mid-'50s. These girls love to play the game and if you give them a nice day on their home field, what else can you ask for?"

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# Back from the brink



After nearly moving to Division III, Hobart is off to a 5-1 start in D-I

By Andy McCullough  
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GENEVA, N.Y. — His neck tie undone and dangling, Hobart attack Jeff Colburn eased onto a wooden bench inside Bristol Field House on Saturday and shrugged off that day's game, nudged aside an ugly loss like his team had nudged aside so much in the past year.

"As a team, we've been through a lot together," Colburn said following the Statesmen's 5-4 upset at the hands of Rutgers. "It's just another bump in the road."

In less than 12 months, the Statesmen have endured a head coach's departure, a teammate's death and the program's near-return to Division III. The turmoil, members of the team insist, has only drawn them closer and sharpened their focus. Despite Saturday's hiccup, the No. 19 Statesmen (5-1, 1-1 ECAC) are off to their best start since 2005. They face No. 2 Syracuse (5-1) tonight, squaring off for the Kraus-Simmons Trophy.

For Hobart, this season is a small-scale revival for a team accustomed to success on a smaller scale, but now wedged in the middle of the big-time lacrosse pack.

Hobart offers no athletic scholarships. Lacrosse is the school's only Division I sport, the big ticket for the small town of Geneva and the 2,315 students at Hobart and its sister school, William Smith College.

"Hobart lacrosse, there's a certain attitude about it," said junior attack Kevin Curtin. "We're the underdogs. We're not a huge institution that has a ton of athletic money to throw around."

They play for crowds that are both devoted and inventive. Against Syracuse in the past, fans mooned Orange buses as they rolled into town. Hecklers tossed fish onto the field.

With students gone for spring break on Saturday, fans still convened onto McCooney Field's metal bleachers and lined the chain-link fence surrounding the stadium. On a side street outside McCooney's brick entrance, members of the Hobart soccer team sold hot dogs and hot chocolate.

"Geneva, N.Y. shuts down when Hobart is playing," said Chuck Wilbur, a 1999 Hobart graduate and the current head lacrosse coach at

**HOBART LACROSSE** overcame a near-relegation to Division III last season and has emerged with a 5-1 record to start this season. The Statesmen will face the Orange tonight at 7 p.m. in the Carrier Dome.

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Onondaga Community College.

Piles of lower-level collegiate titles built that fan base. Hobart dominated in lacrosse's lower rungs — from 1980 to 1993, the school won 13 Division III titles, and 12 straight. Other teams offered little resistance.

So in 1995, the Statesmen rose to Division I. But dominance didn't follow. The school has made the NCAA tournament four times, and had three winning seasons. Mediocrity replaced supremacy.

Last year, school officials sought to change that.

On April 26, Hobart beat Loyola, 10-6. Later that day, the school's board of trustees announced a decision to drop back to Division III the following season. In a press release after the vote, board chairman David Deming said: "Moving to Division III will level the playing field for our coaches in recruitment and our students in competition."

Phone messages left for Hobart Director of Athletics Mike Hanna and Hobart President Mark Gearan were not returned.

Soon after the announcement, the Hobart lacrosse network buzzed with activity. Alumni, fans and parents called the school and wrote e-mails. Some, like alum Joe Leska, signed online petitions asking the board to change its mind.

"It just seemed sort of like a forfeit, like a quit, to me," said Leska, a team captain in 2001. "It was really only coming from a couple people. Coaches didn't want to do it. Players didn't want to do it. Ninety-nine percent of the alumni didn't want to do it."

But school officials heard the protests.

Five days after the initial announcement, the board recanted: The Statesmen would stay in Division I. In a letter announcing the decision, Deming noted the board was "humbled" by the outpouring of response.

"The community's confidence," Deming wrote, "in the Colleges and in our lacrosse program to compete at the highest level has emboldened us and we are reminded anew of the spirit and tradition that inspires us all."

The players, meanwhile, could only wait as adults decided their fate.

"It was a rollercoaster for us," Jeff Colburn said. "There were a lot of highs and lows."

The ride wouldn't end yet.

The Statesmen finished 8-6 and missed the NCAA tournament for the fourth straight year. During the offseason, head coach Matt Kerwick stepped down. Kerwick, who is now assembling a program at Jacksonville University, could not be reached for comment. Jacksonville will begin Division I play next year.

In stepped T.W. Johnson, a Hobart assistant for four seasons. At the first team meeting in September, Johnson mentioned the Division III flip-flop, then told the team to put it in the past. They were a Division I team, he said. They could focus on Division I lacrosse.

But it wouldn't be that easy. Grief would soon join the team's jumble of emotions.

On Jan. 31, 20-year-old sophomore midfielder Warren Kimber IV was found dead in an off-campus apartment.

Our team really wrapped their arms around each other. It's been tough, but we've just tried to simplify things. Take it one day at a time."

T.W. Johnson

HOBART COACH, ABOUT HIS PLAYERS DEALING WITH THE DEATH OF A TEAMMATE

In the days after, the Statesmen drew on each other for support. "Our team really wrapped their arms around each other," Johnson said. "It's been tough, but we've just tried to simplify things. Take it one day at a time."

The season opened with three road games, bus trips to Binghamton, St. Joseph's and Providence. They won all three. "Those were overnight trips," Johnson said. "I think it was good for us to be on the bus together and in the hotel, just being around each other."

The team that rolls into the Carrier Dome tonight has struggled both on the field and off. Members of the team say they are stronger because of it.

Asked how the past year has shaped his team, Jeff Colburn leaned forward on that Bristol Field House bench and shrugged off the question.

Said Colburn, "Only brought us closer together."

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## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

## Sedgwick thriving after transfer from BC

By Edward Paik  
STAFF WRITER

Sarah Sedgwick starts her story with a childhood memory: A girl, no older than 8, went with her father to the Carrier Dome to watch men play lacrosse. Her father, Doug Sedgwick, once played there. So he would drive his daughter 10 minutes east to the stadium whenever he could.

And Sedgwick once fell asleep on its bleachers — where the girl found comfort — where Sedgwick was home.

Near the field her father once stood, Sedgwick looked back and smiled. A midfielder on the No. 7 Syracuse women's lacrosse team has returned. After two years with Boston College women's lacrosse team where Sedgwick was significant — but not spectacular — the junior is a first-year transfer for Syracuse. Her fourth game in the Dome comes

Friday against Louisville. But amid the shuffle, Sedgwick recalled how her father helped her come back.

Doug was a captain on head coach Roy Simmons Jr.'s 1980 team. In the city where the Sedgwicks became educators, businessmen and athletes for seven generations, Doug became a salesman shortly after college. The graduate would settle in Fayetteville, N.Y., with three daughters he raised with a constant reminder: That he was an Orangeman. That he once played lacrosse.

There was always a reminder in the backyard of Sarah's suburban home, a lacrosse net Doug had paid for with office furnishings. There, Sedgwick learned to play lacrosse. And at night, after practice, the father would remind his child that great lacrosse players slept with their

sticks. Before the adolescent Sarah fell asleep he would come in and place that stick at the foot of his daughter's bed.

Lacrosse was a part of her home.

It was late midsummer of 2006 when Sarah was recruited by Boston College. In Boston, Sarah could help a team in development. She could start in every game, like the 17 her sophomore year. She could lend goals, like the 12 she scored her last year with BC. And if she felt homesick, Syracuse was just four hours away.

So the decision was made on the way home from Boston in a rented car. "She said, 'OK, I'll go to BC,'" Doug recalled.

Hours before Sedgwick's first Atlantic Coast Conference tournament game, she dropped by her parents hotel room. Then Doug knew, that the freshman would eventually return.

"She was on the edge of playing one of the biggest games she had the opportunity to play, and she just wasn't happy," Doug said.

Doug would watch the Eagles play and saw signs of underachievement. It became apparent that Boston wasn't what Sarah had expected; it wasn't the team on the verge of winning championships. Boston College wasn't Syracuse.

"I didn't just want to have fun," Sarah said. "I wanted to accomplish something, so I guess that's where the difference was."

So Sarah made phone calls, and Doug drove four hours to pick up his daughter. "She was relieved," he said, about Sarah's drive back home.

Syracuse head coach Gary Gait picked up Sarah's call. He could use a pair of legs that would race up and down the midfield that would allow the attackers to focus on net. Sarah could do that. He saw that, remembering the scrim-



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**SARAH SEDGWICK** returned to her Syracuse roots after two years at Boston College.

mage against BC at Princeton when a freshman who lived minutes away from Syracuse stood out on the field.

"She's a hustler," Gait said. "Someone who left it all on the field. Every ounce of energy and effort."

Unlike former coaches she had worked with, Gait knew Sedgwick's transition would come with time. His advice was simple: "Just do what you have to do."

On the first game on the road this season, midfielder Christina Dove recalled how the new midfielder would trace the ball as it was played on the field. How Sarah had an affinity with anticipating where the ball went. She'd pick up draws. Drew possession.

"Then it became obvious," Dove said. "That she was in her place."

Doug flew to Evanston, Ill., to watch his daughter play against No. 1 Northwestern Sunday afternoon. He sat in the bleachers swelling with pride, as Sarah marked her first assist in Orange.

"She's a different kid now," Doug said. "She's enjoying herself. She's much more comfortable."

It reminded him of when he used to play lacrosse in the city his family adopted seven generations ago, where he raced up and down the field he called home, where Sarah's white Nikes now met FieldTurf as she concentrated on nostalgic things.

"I think it was after my freshman year that my parents knew that Syracuse was probably the best place for me," Sedgwick looked back. "It just took me a year to realize that."

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**JIM BOEHEIM** can become the eighth coach in NCAA Division I men's basketball history to win 800 games with a win Friday over No. 2 seed Oklahoma. The game is set to tip off at 7:27 in Memphis, Tenn.

# 799 and counting

Jim Boeheim will go for his 800th win Friday

By Michael Bonner  
STAFF WRITER

**M**IAMI — Syracuse's head coach weaved his way through the locker room crowd to the back corner to take a seat next to his assistant coach, Mike Hopkins. An hour had passed since his team had advanced to its first Sweet 16 in five years, but Jim Boeheim wasn't done coaching yet.

As the crowd dispersed from American Airlines Arena locker room, the attention turned away from postgame questions to the TV above the doorway exit, which featured Pittsburgh in a tight contest with Oklahoma State for one of the remaining Sweet 16 spots.

Forward Paul Harris asked Boeheim if Pitt would win. For Boeheim, the focus returned to coaching.

"I think Pitt will be fine," Boeheim said, nodding with confidence.

Not surprisingly, the head coach, in his 33rd year, got it right. Pittsburgh triumphed over Oklahoma St., 84-76.

"He knows so much about basketball," Harris said. "Even if we're not practicing or playing, he's always watching and he can name any school any player. He just knows so

much about basketball, he just loves the game."

Boeheim's most recent win not only advanced his team to the regional semifinals, but it was also the coach's 799th win, one away from a prestigious plateau.

No. 800 would propel him into an elite fraternity that only seven coaches have joined in their careers.

Boeheim could become the eighth on Friday when his team takes on Oklahoma. But staying true to form, he avoided the question regarding No. 800, and focused on his opponent.

"It doesn't mean a lot," Boeheim said. "We're going to play the team that's the No. 1 seed in this tournament if it weren't for (Blake) Griffin getting injured. If he hadn't got hurt, they'd be the No. 1 seed. That's enough to worry about."

The coaches already in the pantheon of 800 wins include some of the great college basketball coaches of all time. Bob Knight tops the list with 902 victories, while Dean Smith isn't too far behind, earning 879 wins. Over the last couple years, the club has nearly doubled with Eddie Sutton (2008), Mike

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## CENTURY CITY

A look back at the years and opponents Jim Boeheim faced for each of his milestone victories.

SEASON	OPPONENT	WIN
1979-80	Villanova	100
1984-85	Seton Hall	200
1988-89	St. Francis, PA	300
1992-93	Miami (Fla.)	400
1996-97	Rutgers	500
2000-01	Hawaii	600
2004-05	Providence	700

## FOOTBALL

# Starting with shoe bonfire, Marrone renews Syracuse traditions

By Jared Diamond  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

A bonfire blazed behind Manley Field House before sunrise Friday morning. To new head coach Doug Marrone, the dark smoke rising into the early morning sky represented the final remnants of four years of failure and disappointment under Greg Robinson. On the practice field, the

team tossed its old cleats into the fire, the same way Syracuse players did almost 80 years ago.

When Marrone played for the Orangemen, the shoe burning session was one of the program's most coveted traditions — one Robinson abolished. It was so important that former head coach Dick MacPherson flew to Syracuse from his home in

Florida for less than a day to explain the ritual's significance.

Marrone was determined to bring the shoe burning back, as a way of symbolically returning Syracuse to its glory days. But with one minor alteration: Instead of waiting until the end of the season, he pushed it to the beginning of spring ball, as a way of telling his new team to forget the

past and prepare for a turnaround.

With that, Marrone's inaugural spring as head coach could begin. Spring practice began Monday afternoon with a series of traditions reinstated, none more crucial to Marrone than Friday's shoe burning.

"We were excited to bring it back," Marrone said. "It's a tremendous tradition, at least that I was a part

of, and a lot of people were after coach Mac and then later on through coach (Paul) Pasqualoni, and it hasn't been done in a while.

"I wanted to make sure that we brought it back because it was important to me."

It is already clear things have changed in the Orange football program.

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## Another year older

**KELLY RODOSKI**, communications manager for the office of news services at SU, cannot keep from laughing at Otto the Orange's antics during the Orange Day Celebration at the Schine Student Center March 24. SU Students joined Otto, Larry Seivert, President of the Student Association, and Eric Spina, vice chancellor and provost for SU, for some cake and fun to celebrate the university's 139th birthday.

## Forensic expert discusses 60 years of cases

By **Julia Terruso**  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Herb MacDonell's work is blood. Bloody people, bloody ceilings, bloody floors, cars and sweaters. The distance it travels, the angles it makes, the patterns the little scarlet droplets form when they hit a surface.

MacDonell has spent 60 years as a forensic scientist, specializing in blood spatter. He's testified as an expert witness in more than 33 states, as well as internationally, and he knows O.J. is innocent — at least of

the 1995 murder case.

He spoke to a jury of students, faculty and community members at Syracuse University Tuesday night in the Life Sciences Building. His lecture, "Sixty Years of Forensic Investigations" covered six decades in the field and highlighted 10 of the most interesting cases he's worked on over the course of his career.

MacDonell is currently the director of the Laboratory of Forensic Science in Corning, N.Y. He appeared at O.J. Simpson's double murder trial

in Los Angeles, and the assassination trials of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. He has written four books on blood spatter analysis and is known in his field as the "father" of blood spatter analysis.

James Spencer, chemistry professor and one of the organizers of the event, said MacDonell's lecture is the first in what will be a series of forensic science speakers.

"We're trying to bring in some really distinguished forensic science

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### HERB MACDONELL'S FAMOUS CASES:

- O.J. Simpson's double murder trial, Los Angeles
- Martin Luther King, Jr.'s assassination trial, Memphis, Tenn.
- Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination trial, Los Angeles

Source: news release from the College of Arts and Sciences office of the dean

## UNIVERSITY SENATE

# Senate to vote on tenure issue

By **Bethany Bump** and **Shayna Meliker**  
THE DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University Senate will vote today on a proposal to officially add to the qualifications for receiving tenure. The potential effects of a new category, called "publicly engaged scholarship," has been a topic of recent faculty debate.

An open meeting will be held at 4:15 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium, when university senators will vote on the measure.

Tenure guarantees the employment of a faculty member, that they cannot be fired without cause. Schools across the nation use tenure to provide professors academic freedom and the ability to stray from established opinion without fear of being let go.

For tenure at SU, individual departments evaluate the faculty member and their work. The promotions and tenure committee and dean of that school or college then make a recommendation to Vice Chancellor and Provost Eric Spina, who makes a decision with the agreement of Chancellor Nancy Cantor and the Board of Trustees.

The three main qualifications for tenure at SU are teaching, scholarship and service, according to the faculty policies manual. Publicly engaged scholarship will be an additional part of scholarship.

The manual describes the new category of publicly engaged scholarship as community-focused, involving civic responsibility and social issues. It could encompass working with practitioners and getting involved in community projects, Spina said.

The university's faculty manual will not strictly decide what activities count as publicly engaged scholarship, Spina said. He said it's up to faculty in each department to define those values and include that in the consideration for awarding tenure.

Larry Elin, chair of University




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**What:** Middle Eastern Studies Film: "Persepolis"  
**When:** 4 p.m.

**Where:** 060 Eggers Hall  
**How much:** Free

**What:** 26th Annual MLK Memorial Public Affairs Lecture  
**When:** 7 p.m.

**Where:** Maxwell Auditorium  
**How much:** Free

**What:** Lewis Black

**When:** 8 p.m.

**Where:** Goldstein Auditorium  
**How much:** \$7 for students

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## U.S. &amp; WORLD NEWS

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## Obama addresses drug trafficking in Mexico

After Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano announced the United States will be sending hundreds of federal agents and crime-fighting equipment to the border, President Obama spoke out on the issue. He praised the efforts of Mexican President Felipe Calderon to break up drug cartels that have caused thousands of deaths in Mexico. The U.S. federal government devised a plan that allots \$700 million to increase Mexican law enforcement and crime prevention efforts. The administration plans to triple the number of Department of Homeland Security intelligence analysts on the U.S. side of the border to stop Mexican violence. Governors of both Texas and Arizona commended the efforts but also expressed the dire need for help at their borders.

## Japanese man survived two atomic bombings

A 93-year-old Japanese man is the first person to become a certified survivor of both U.S. atomic bombings. Tsutomu Yamaguchi not only survived the Aug. 9, 1945 bombing in Nagasaki, but it was just recently confirmed he also survived the attack on Hiroshima three days prior. On a business trip in Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, Yamaguchi suffered serious burns from the first attack. He returned home to Nagasaki just before the second atomic bomb hit. Though certification qualifies survivors for government compensation, Nagasaki city official Toshiro Miyamoto said Yamaguchi's compensation will not increase for surviving both attacks.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

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**THE SU FOOTBALL TEAM** has its first spring practice, despite the cold weather. New coach Doug Marrone kicked off the season with intense offensive drills and made his mark on the team.

## SPRING FOOTBALL KICKS OFF

By Tyler Dunne March 23, 2009, 8:26 p.m.

Through polar winds, the Syracuse football team held its first spring practice Tuesday afternoon. Doug Marrone dumped Greg Robinson's orange and blue practice jerseys for the red and green of old and began to put his stamp on the team.

Not a ton of X 'n O's to report from today. Day One was full of reps against tackling dummies, position drills and technique work. While Lavar Lobdell told me the offense has begun installments offensively, SU didn't go 11-on-11 quite yet.

Here are some highlights from the two-hour, arctic cold practice:

- Art Jones was on the sideline in a sling Monday. Syracuse's star defensive tackle underwent surgery March 2 to repair a torn left pectoralis muscle he suffered while lifting weights. Marrone was unable to offer any new info on that front.

- All players sported sweat pants, jerseys and helmets. No pads... no long-sleeve shirts. Players said afterward that the cold didn't bother them while they were running during practice.

- The tempo and atmosphere of practice became clear Monday. After Donte Davis dropped a pair of short hitch passes in an offensive drill, Marrone huddled the unit together, let an F-bomb fly and yelled "I don't want to see a ball on the ground!"

- Mike Williams looked sharp. He was almost at a loss for words after practice in describing how happy he was to be back with the team. As you'd expect, Williams is a cut above any other receiver on the team. Though he dropped a slant pass in 7-on-7, Williams caught almost everything thrown his way in the other drills. It'll be interesting to see which quarterback he meshes best with as game-situation offense picks up.

- Marrone was hands on during the positional drills. At one point, he hopped in with the offensive linemen to illustrate the initial point of contact, jolting into the pad Tucker Baumbach was holding. All coaches, by and large, were vocal and active in all the drills.

"It feels great. It's something I've dreamed about my whole life," Marrone said after practice. "I'm excited about it. I was able to go in there, individually, and work with the offensive line so it felt great to be in there."

- Director of Athletics Daryl Gross strolled into practice at 5:20 p.m. and chatted with Marrone. He walked away and joked "I'm Out!" in the frigid wind.

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## THIS DAY IN HISTORY

**Maryland, 1634**  
**English colonists sent by Lord Baltimore II founded Maryland.**

**New York City, 1911**  
**The Triangle Shirtwaist Co. factory fire killed 146 mostly women workers.**

**Montgomery, 1965**  
**Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. led 25,000 marchers to protest black voting rights.**

**Somalia, 1994**  
**American troops completed their withdrawal from Somalia.**

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Bowling Green announces financial fraud

Bowling Green State University announced it could be a victim of financial fraud Monday. The university had \$15 million of its operation funds held in a short-term interest account called Westridge Capital Management Inc. The California-based company is currently under federal investigation. The Securities and Exchange Commission and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission filed lawsuits against Westridge on Feb. 25, and froze all of its assets. The University was not made aware of the freeze and currently has no access to the \$15 million. The money was acquired from tuition, student fees, resources and state funds.

Source: The BG News

### Student drowns in San Marcos River

A student at Texas State University drowned Friday in the San Marcos River at Sewell Park. Tam Minh Tran, a 24-year-old mathematics junior, was swimming in the river when Ben Asmus, a sophomore criminal justice major, spotted him and dived in to try and save him. Asmus attempted to resuscitate Tran, but he remained unresponsive. After performing CPR for two minutes, an EMT arrived at the scene and Tran was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Central Texas Medical Center.

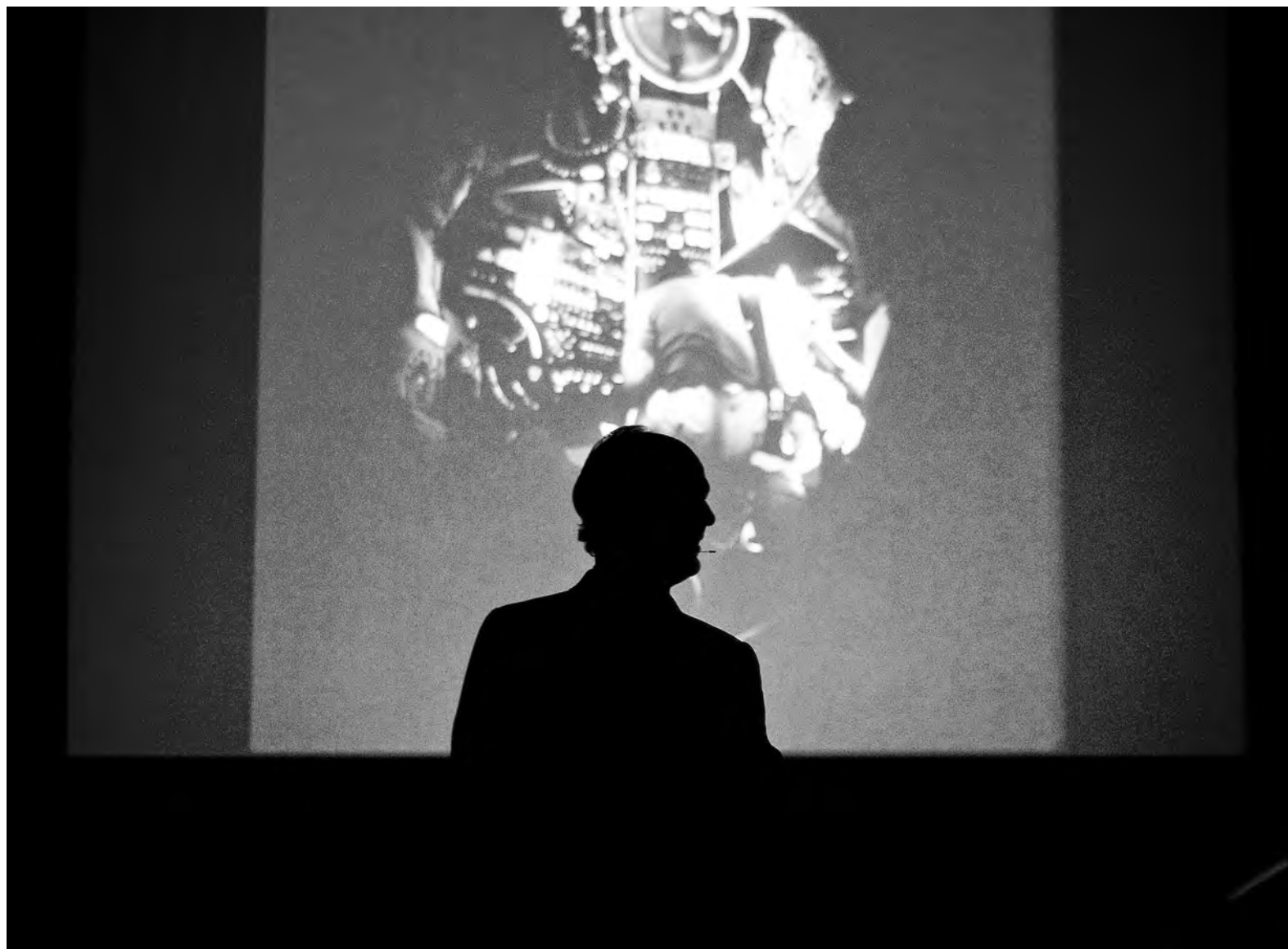
Source: The University Star

### Hillary Clinton to speak at NYU commencement

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton will deliver New York University's 2009 commencement address. She will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, as well. Other candidates for the degree included White House correspondent Helen Thomas and Nobel Prize-winning physicist Albert Fert. NYU will not have to pay Clinton to speak. Clinton was chosen because of her role and time as New York's senator from 2001 until January of this year, as well as her work for childhood empowerment. The university president donated \$1,000 to Clinton's presidential campaign in 2008 and to her husband's presidential campaigns in 1992 and 1996. Clinton will also speak at Barnard College's commencement this year. NYU's 177th commencement ceremony will be May 13.

Source: Washington Square News, NYU

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DAVID MILLER | ASST. PHOTO EDITOR

**ROBERT BALLARD**, famed oceanographer and undersea explorer discusses his career Monday evening at Hendricks Chapel in the final installment of the University Lectures. Ballard is credited with, among other things, discovering several historic shipwrecks, including the Titanic.

## Titanic discoverer talks about exploration career

By Steve Doane  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

After 40 years of undersea exploration, Robert Ballard said he still has a favorite prank he likes to play on rookie submariners.

The world-famous oceanographer and explorer said that when he takes people on their first dive in his submersible, Alvin, he likes to indulge fears that condensation falling from the sub's hatch is in fact a leak.

"We would take bets on how many

drips it would take a person to become concerned," he said. "It usually takes about eight drips before they say something."

This is one facet of Ballard's extraordinary career, which includes his discovery of the Titanic two miles deep in the North Atlantic Ocean, that he shared with a crowd of about 300 in Hendricks Chapel Monday evening. The speech, titled "Adventure in Deep Sea Exploration: Living the Dream," was the final installment of

this year's University Lectures and was also sponsored by the Geoffrey O. Seltzer Lecture Series.

Ballard, a professor at the University of Rhode Island, projected his slideshow and walked the audience through the highlights of his 120 undersea expeditions, which include the first manned expedition to the mid-ocean rift in the Atlantic Ocean, his discovery of new life off the Galapagos Islands, and finding historic shipwrecks such as the Titanic, the

U.S.S. Yorktown and the Nazi battleship Bismarck. He is also responsible for locating PT-109, the boat President John F. Kennedy used during World War II.

"I find a joy in exploration, and I enjoy getting people excited about what lies ahead, because so much is unexplored," Ballard said.

Ballard discussed his discovery of famous shipwrecks, including the Titanic and the U.S.S. Yorktown, and

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## SU to eliminate upperclassmen learning communities

By Carine Umuhumuza  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Syracuse University will phase out learning communities for upperclassmen next year. The Office of Learning Communities will cut several programs due to a lack of interest from upperclassmen.

The communities that will be cut are the Light Work and Drama learning communities, as well as Gateway, for students who plan to go to graduate

school, Psychology in Action, Quiet Lifestyle and Exploring Syracuse.

Learning communities are a segment of campus housing that allows students with similar academic or lifestyle goals to live together.

The number of upperclassmen who have applied to live in learning communities has dropped since the first year, said Dan Cutler, interim director of Learning Communities for Student Affairs.

In fall 2006, there were 1,083 learning community applicants, Cutler said. That number rose to 1,195 applicants for this past fall, an increase of 10.3 percent. But the number of upperclassmen applying dropped from 171 to 116 between fall 2006 and fall 2008.

Sandra Hurd, director of Learning Communities for Academic Affairs, echoed this and said the mission behind learning communities has

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### BY THE NUMBERS:

171

upperclassmen that applied for learning communities in Fall 2006

116

upperclassmen that applied in Fall 2008

Source: Dan Cutler, interim director of Learning Communities for Student Affairs

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the questions the discoveries tend to spark.

"People always ask me how I know I found the right ship," he said. "In this case, it said 'Yorktown' on the stern."

Throughout the lecture, Ballard kept the audience engaged with lighthearted quips and anecdotes about his expeditions. He once preserved a tube worm specimen, the only life form on earth that can exist without photosynthesis, in a vat of some of the crew's prized liquor stash.

"They told me I could only do one," he said about the incident.

Ballard also delved into some of the science behind his work, such as what makes plate tectonics work and how certain types of bacteria enable tube worms to survive without the sun.

Another major part of Ballard's lecture was his focus on developing underwater exploration technology. As a pioneer of the Remotely Operated Vehicle, or ROV, Ballard is currently in the process of setting up an Internet-based explora-

tion process that would involve beaming a live feed to command centers across the country. Such a system would allow multiple scientists to collaborate on projects.

The University Lecture committee voted to bring the oceanographer to SU, said Jeffrey Karson, the chair of the earth science department.

"He's a very charismatic speaker, and we thought it was a great opportunity," he said.

Karson, who has known Ballard for about 30 years, said the process of bringing him to SU was relatively easy.

For Ballard, the day also included a speech to about 800 local school children and a question and answer session with SU students. When he answered questions after his speech, Ballard spoke about the preservation of the Titanic and his most memorable expedition, which took place in the Galapagos.

Ballard said that his main goal was to encourage future generations to follow in his footsteps.

"It's about the future, he said. "Naturally, I've lived the past and I'm in the present, but I'm excited for the future."

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**ROBERT BALLARD** professor at the University of Rhode Island, has taken part in 120 undersea expeditions, including the first manned dive to the mid-ocean rift.

## FORENSIC

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guys," Spencer said. "Dr. MacDonell has been around since the earth was still warm, so he's a great place to start."

MacDonell's frequent jokes, quick delivery and nonchalant attitude kept students and guests laughing in between slides of bloody corpses and crime scenes.

He traced the decades along with his receding hairline, from 1949 to the present, beginning with his father's alleged suicide.

After a chairman of the Republican Party in MacDonell's hometown started a rumor that his father had hung himself, the 21-year-old started collecting affidavits and traced the rumor back to its original source.

MacDonell said his testimony often proves or disproves the side he's working for. Regardless, he said he's just there to analyze what he sees.

"Physical evidence doesn't lie," he said. "It doesn't get excited like people do."

In fact, MacDonell said physical evidence, and his analysis of it, has helped convict and

acquaint a great many people over the years.

His fingerprint analysis on a light bulb put a man in jail for murder and rape. His examination of blood spatter on a car door convicted a man of second degree murder, and his knowledge of explosives kept an innocent man at the Democratic National Convention out of prison.

"I thought it was really interesting," said Iris Park, freshman broadcast journalism major. "Especially how he would just say very simple things, like this is impossible because this man's hand couldn't have been here or to make this kind of print your hand has to be at this orientation. He made it sound so simple."

In his first defense case in 1965, MacDonell determined a hunter's death an accident by analyzing the path the bullet traveled through the corpse's body. He found the bullet fired had ricocheted off of a tree.

MacDonell still has the part of the tree with the bullet hole. It's one of a number of artifacts he keeps at his home.

"I have a whole collection of firearms, handguns and shotguns that have killed at least one person, sometimes up to two or three people,"

he said.

MacDonell keeps the artifacts largely for teaching purposes. As the current director of the Laboratory of Forensic Science, he holds a number of training sessions through the years, and having access to a large collection of firearms, he said, is an important teaching tool.

"If someone has to photograph a model holding the gun to the head, it should be the right caliber, it should be the right gun," he said.

In the 1970s, MacDonell testified for a young man arrested at the Democratic National Convention on firebomb possession. He analyzed the "bomb," which turned out to be a homemade generator no more dangerous than a citronella candle, and the man was found not guilty.

"I was once known as the mad bomber of Bolivar," MacDonell joked, referencing his childhood growing up in Bolivar, N.Y., where his AC Gilbert Chemistry set kept him experimenting.

MacDonell also discussed a murder case involving two burglars, a senior citizen who hacked his wife to death with 54 chops (photograph included) and a 2001 Detroit murder case in which his determination of where the victim was shot corroborated the prosecution's

"I have a whole collection of firearms, handguns and shotguns that have killed at least one person, sometimes up to two or three people."

**Herb MacDonell**  
BLOOD SPATTER EXPERT

testimony.

He didn't go into some of his more famous cases, most notably the O.J. Simpson trials and the assassination trials of Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

MacDonell is a man who describes blood on ceilings as "beautiful," who says when it comes to forensic science "never" and "always" are two words not in his vocabulary, and who put his skill and personality best himself.

"I'm humble, but I'm damn good, too."

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## Community leaders too harsh on MayFest

As a senior proud to be graduating in a few short weeks, I'm sick and tired of our undergraduate body being stereotyped as a bunch of alcoholic morons. A couple of weeks ago, a teaching assistant felt the need to explain to a recitation of mine that the Rocky Mountains were, "You know, where Coors is from," as if no one in the class could have figured it out without some sort of alcoholic reference.

However, reading Tuesday's D.O. and seeing Harry Lewis' remark that the Euclid neighborhood will turn into a "student ghetto" brings offense to an entirely new level. Syracuse University was founded in 1870, which is undoubtedly longer than any of our neighbors who share the Euclid area with us students have been alive. The university has been there as long as all of the

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permanent residents have — don't be surprised when you move next door to a university and have occasional contact with students!

As a former resident of the notorious "Livingstock" block of Livingston, last year on MayFest most of our block made good use of the daytime, when many permanent residents are at work, with festivities calming down by 9 p.m. We enjoyed some good old-fashioned fun as legal adults deserve from time to time and were reasonably quiet by the evening.

This year, like many of my fellow students, I plan on spending MayFest taking a breather from the breakneck track to graduation. I'll be exploring events on campus, enjoying the hopefully nice weather,

and yes, attending a couple of block parties as any 22-year-old with the day off might do. Syracuse students are a lot more responsible than people like Lewis think, and to make such a sensational and untrue comment about the student body is frankly very offensive.

There is so much more to the University and its students than the occasional parties that take place off-campus, and it's too bad that people like Lewis can't see that due to some individuals' poor choices in the past. Some of the "adults" around here need to stop looking at us through beer goggles — a block party one day a year won't "ghettoize" the off-campus community. After all, this community is our home too.

**Alexandra Natoli**

SENIOR, COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

## Relay for Life easy way to get involved on campus, give back to charity

Few non-sporting events unite Syracuse University and State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry student organizations like the annual Relay for Life event held to benefit the American Cancer Society. This year's event will begin Saturday at 6 p.m. and end Sunday at 6 a.m.

If you had not yet heard about Relay for Life, it is not too late to get involved with this year's campaign. Relay is well worth your time. Look into spending a Saturday night off of Euclid Avenue and out of the frats. Sign up for an event that supports a worthwhile cause. It is very likely you know one or more of the 1,814 people who have joined the 200 teams for the SU Relay for Life as of Tuesday.

The American Cancer Society

(ACS) is celebrating its 25th year with Relay for Life. First held here at Syracuse University in 2001, the fundraising campaign has become an annual student-run event. Co-ed community service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega has sponsored the event each year.

Relay for Life is one of the greatest opportunities students have here for a chance to work together for a good cause.

"Relay for Life is all about taking action," said Justin Cole, a sophomore policy studies and political science major and vice president of Service for APO. "Whether you focus on its physical aspect of keeping a member of your team walking at all times throughout the night or take a look at its core values, you see that there is nothing passive about Relay."

### JANAE DERUSSO



PART TIME ROCKSTAR

Last year, SU and ESF students raised more than \$140,000 in donations for cancer research. Students reach out to family, friends and local businesses for donations to their teams. Fundraisers have been held by teams for the past few weeks and will be held at the event itself.

Team names exemplify the reach Relay for Life has managed to have throughout the SU and ESF commu-

nity. First Year Players, with its big show next week, has three teams supporting Relay. Dorm-based teams, such as "Flint Hall," "Old Brew 1" and "Watson 3 West" each have at least seven members.

Donations benefit various components of cancer research. According to materials provided by Relay for Life, a case of latex gloves costs \$60. A case of 500 test tubes cost \$150. A single package of 50 X-ray sheets will cost researchers \$150, or \$3 for each sheet. For each patient that participates in an ACS-funded clinical trial, \$3,000 is spent. This shows how important it is for not only the SU campus but for everyone to be giving to charities in some way.

This year's event will feature a bone marrow drive for the National

Marrow Donor Program. Three simple cheek swabs and paperwork is all it will take for Relay attendees to join the donor registry. Students should be getting involved in an easy way like this, with a large number of your fellow classmates giving back and having a good time.

Rather than spend another night out partying, join more than 1,800 students bringing sleeping bags to the Dome this Saturday night. If unable to go, you can donate online by searching for any participant or team's name. Find out more at the SU Relay for Life 2009 Web site at [www.relayforlife.org/SyracuseUniversity](http://www.relayforlife.org/SyracuseUniversity).

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## TENURE

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Senate's Academic Affairs committee and a television, radio and film professor, sent an e-mail to SU faculty in February with the proposed changes to the faculty manual of policies, asking for feedback.

"Publicly engaged scholarship is something that many, many faculty already do," Elin said. "(Cantor) wanted to highlight that and make it bigger, and make sure that people who engage in this kind of activity could be rewarded with tenure. So it doesn't change anything that anybody's doing. We want it to be up there with traditional scholarship."

The practice of traditional scholarship includes being published in journals, books and other publications, the presentation of papers at the national or international level, lecturing

in professional or public forums, and acquiring patents, according to the faculty manual.

Spina said the proposal adds to the faculty manual paths to tenure — like publicly engaged scholarship — that haven't been previously recognized. He said faculty have been rewarded, and have received tenure, for a long time based on the concept of publicly engaged scholarship, but that it needed to be written into the faculty manual by name.

"It doesn't mean we're going to force people to do this," Spina said. "There clearly are enough people at Syracuse University doing this type of work that we say, 'Look, this is a path to tenure.' Just like any other kind of scholarship, there's no threat to be a gun to anybody's head to do this."

Jeffrey Stonecash, a professor of political science, said he thinks the changes represent fundamental statements as to which criteria a candidate must meet for tenure. He said the changes provide more legitimacy for faculty

who practice less traditional forms of scholarship, like poets and artists. There's been a sense that the rules made it sound like that type of work was not as valued, and the changes address that, Stonecash said.

"I think you had a wide array of reactions. Some people feel like their kind of work hasn't been recognized as much as it should be. Some people were worried this is displacing traditional scholarship," he said. "It's a long dialogue, trying to get those two groups to talk to each other. I think we've come a long way from where we were a year ago."

Robert McClure, a member of USen's Academic Freedom, Tenure and Professional Ethics committee and a professor in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, said the proposal differs from the previous idea that it would be ill-advised to have a "one size fits all" statement about tenure.

"What's being proposed here is an overarching

definition of scholarship, teaching and service which to some extent is intended to constrain each of the schools and colleges," McClure said.

McClure questioned how publicly engaged scholarship would be evaluated compared to traditional scholarship. But the argument is over whether it's true that those previously not on tenure track might now gain tenure through this avenue, he said. "Frankly, I'm skeptical. I don't think you get tenure like that."

He said talk of the revised tenure policy has been circulating for three or four years, and Spina gave a speech on it a few years ago. USen created a blog with the text of the faculty manual's proposed changes for faculty to comment on.

"There was no formal language for structured, thoughtful discussion until the February e-mail," McClure said. "And legislators never get serious until it's show time. Academics ain't no different."

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always been tailored more toward first-year students.

"In the very beginning, it was another way of making Syracuse more welcoming, seem like a smaller place," she said.

Hurd said as she sees students go into their second and third years, they join student organizations, switch majors and make new friends. She said this can play a role in the decrease of participation in learning communities.

Out of the 32 learning communities, upperclassmen are allowed to be in more than half. Only six are specifically targeted for upperclassmen. These communities are primarily located in residence halls mainly reserved for

upperclassmen, such as DellPlain and Watson halls.

Students can choose to be part of residential, non-residential or interest housing communities. In residential learning communities, students with a similar interest live on one floor and take a course together that relates to the learning community. Students who live in the non-residential communities may take courses together, but they are not required to live together. Interest housing places students on the same floor in residence halls based on their common lifestyles, such as the LIFE floor, which is for students who want to live in a substance-free environment.

Jo Xu, a sophomore, lived in the creative non-fiction learning community last year. She said joining it was a way to make friends who she knew would share at least one common interest.

Joyce Rimchala, a sophomore currently living in the Light Work learning community, said that although she was interested in the topic of the learning community, her main reason for joining Light Work was its location. Light Work, a learning community for students interested in photography, is located in Watson Hall.

Sophomore John Giammatteo lived in the creative nonfiction learning community last year. He said the group's class was an exception to the usual classroom experience, because students usually don't get to know their classmates as well as those who live and learn in the same environment.

"It seemed to be a good way to get into the campus," he said.

Xu agreed that the experience is unique because she not only learned with her classmates but also got to spend time with them each

night after finishing homework.

Despite the perks, upperclassmen seem less interested than first-year students. Carolyn Rayome, program coordinator of learning communities, said that although that factor was considered in the decision to remove learning communities targeted at upperclassmen, the success of a learning community is not measured by its size.

"Success is not necessarily based on the numbers, as long as (learning communities) can fulfill a niche for students," Rayome said.

This year, the 10-year anniversary of learning communities, will mark the start of two new communities: Living Jewish, an interest housing one for undergraduates, and Exercise Science, a residential community for first-year exercise science majors.

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Junior College of Visual and Performing Arts film students screened their films in Funk 'N Waffles last night and hosted a creative awards show where instead of receiving a statue or plaque, videos with the highest honors were awarded a piece of decorated fruit as a sign of congratulations.

## Fruit of their labor

### VPA film students earn decorative, healthy prize for hard work

By Andrew Steinbeiser  
STAFF WRITER

It wasn't the Academy Awards — and these fashion selections won't be analyzed on "Entertainment Tonight" for the next two weeks.

Instead of hundreds strutting the red carpet into the Kodak Theater, barely two dozen casually trickled into Funk 'N Waffles for Syracuse University's

low-key, but welcoming, film awards ceremony.

"The Fruit Awards," hosted by the junior film students from the College of Visual and Performing Arts, is a chance to sit back and appreciate the work of peers.

"The awards are arbitrary," said Bryan Blatt, a junior film major. "We just wanted an extra something besides

just showing our films."

The students decided to depart from the traditional approach to showcasing the student's cinematic efforts, which was usually a long-winded ceremony that had to be endured at the end of each semester.

"They became long, pretentious and no fun," said Blatt. "We wanted to

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## The Player hater's club: The things that don't deserve time, energy or space

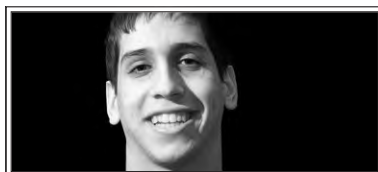
College basketball's most hated player is none other than Syracuse University's own Eric Devendorf, according to Yahoo Sports. Between the trash talk, the tattoos, the chin-strap beard and the two-game suspension, hoops fans around the country just love to bad-mouth our school's loud white guy.

Personally, as long as Devo's 3's keep dropping faster than the Dow Jones

or Chris Brown's reputation, I have no problem with the guy, and I don't see why anyone else should. After all, he's just Gerry McNamara with an attitude. Or Eminem with a jump shot. Or Kevin Federline with talent.

In fact, I daresay the Syracuse community as a whole supports the embattled guard. The rest of the country might think he's a punk, but to us, he's *our* punk. That being said, with no

### DANNY FERSH



SO FERSH AND SO CLEAN

Devo to rally against, there's plenty of leftover hate to go around SU.

You'll feel it now and then — a stranger shooting you a dirty look when you brush by them on the way to class, a floormate letting the elevator door close before you get on — but five groups on campus really bear the brunt.

We all know them, and unless we're in them, we probably can't stand them:

Resident Advisors: I'm one of the

lucky few on campus with an RA cool enough to consider my friend. Still, whenever I introduce her to friends outside the floor, their facial expressions invariably range somewhere between that of a bewildered puppy and a baby that just realized he crapped his diaper. It's not their fault; it's instinct. When they hear "RA," they automatically assume the worst.

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## IRONY

"It's like rai-ee-ain, on your wedding day. It's a free ride, when you've already paid. It's the good advice, that you just didn't take." It's irony, and isn't it great?

Now, it would have been more ironic for Alanis Morissette to have married a weatherman on the day it rained, but that's not the kind of irony that everyone seems to love.

This irony is about watching "Saved by the Bell" and knowing all the words to the theme song. It's about bringing your Sega Genesis to college along with your Xbox 360 and getting to the last level in Battletoads. It's about wearing a "Middlesex County Abstinence Promise Program 1986" T-shirt even though you've never been to Middlesex, weren't even born in 1986 and sure as hell aren't fooling anybody. It's a tongue-in-cheek cliché. It's the sort of irony worn with a wink and a smile: It tells people that it's all just a laugh, and that you're actually above this.

"Are you kidding me?" you're saying. "You really think I *like* Journey?"

Because let's face it. Nobody really thinks "Saved by the Bell" is a well-written show. It's a cheesy after-school special, and its teen stars have gone on to successful careers as amateur pornographers. Nobody could really like "Ice, Ice, Baby" when even Vanilla Ice himself has disowned the song. Nobody believes that Pabst Blue Ribbon is a beverage fit for human consumption. And most importantly: Nobody thinks you look good in a John Deere trucker hat.

It's the age-old rationale. They're good because they're so bad. It's like an inside joke you share with yourself. It's the same reason William Hung has three albums.

—Blake Rong, *asst. feature editor*,  
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## FRUIT

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make this informal. We're showing our serious work, but we also want to have fun here."

Huddled in front of a projector, the film students viewed each other's film projects, which ranged from the humorous and the bleak to the contemplative and abstract. Despite the wide diversity of films, the students found something to appreciate in every production made by the aspiring filmmakers.

While the main goal was to bask in camaraderie and enjoy student produced movies, there were other goals in mind for VPA students.

"We don't get many chances to showcase our work, so this is our chance," said Alex Barker, another junior film major at the event. "We're trying to get our work out to more people. We're currently trying to show our films in Schine for students."

Some of those films undoubtedly deserved a wider audience. One film, "What is art?" by Blatt, offers interesting opinions and vantage points of what qualifies as art in our current society. Narrated by a computer, the movie points out that everything from "The Mona Lisa" to major league sports is a variety of art — every sport except NASCAR, which the computer NASCAR specifies isn't even a sport.

Though the film majors were the primary audience of the night, other members of the Syracuse community attended and even participated in the event. T.J. Ross, a junior supply chain management major and Z89 radio personality, hosted the event with a charm that even Hugh Jackman would envy.

"I'll try to keep it fun, but also keep some seriousness as well. I thought it would be a fun event to do," said Ross at the start of the program.

"We wanted to make this informal. We're showing our serious work, but we also want to have fun here."

**Brian Blatt**  
JUNIOR FILM MAJOR

Dressed simply in blue jeans and a navy blazer, Ross entertained the audience with grace and simplicity while making sure not to take up too much of their time.

"He has a certain stage persona and charisma, which we lack," said Blatt, sarcastically.

Despite the relaxed appearance of the night's festivities, the film majors are hard-working students backed by imagination and style.

"A lot of effort and work go into these films. I expect creativity, technical skills and students having fun with what they made," said Owen Shapiro, a professor in the department of transmedia.

When the credits of the final film finished scrolling across the screen, Ross once again took the stage to deliver the anticipated Fruit Awards. The awards ceremony didn't exactly make or break any of the filmmakers' egos or reputations: Only a decorated fruit and congratulations could be taken home from this particular awards ceremony.

Audience members took a good experience away from the show, as well. Freshman photography major Emily Bearnhardt said she is actually planning on transferring into the film program next semester.

"It was fun to see that the students have time to make relaxed videos while doing work at the same time," she said.



MATTHEW ZIEGLER | ASST. PHOTO EDITOR

A range of films from comedies to dramas were shown in Funk 'N Waffles last night. In the future, the film students hope to screen their films in the Schine Student Center.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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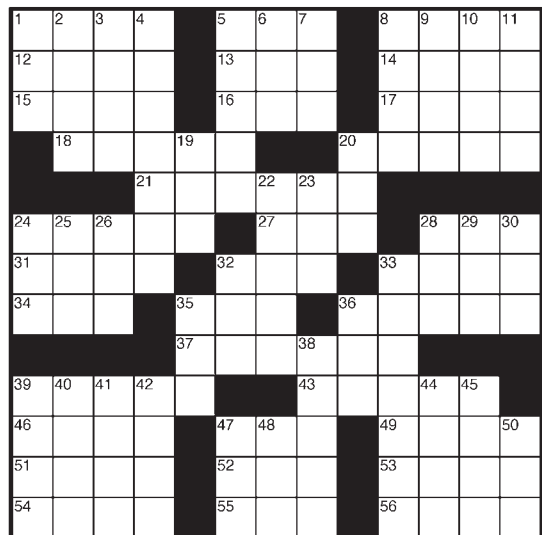
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**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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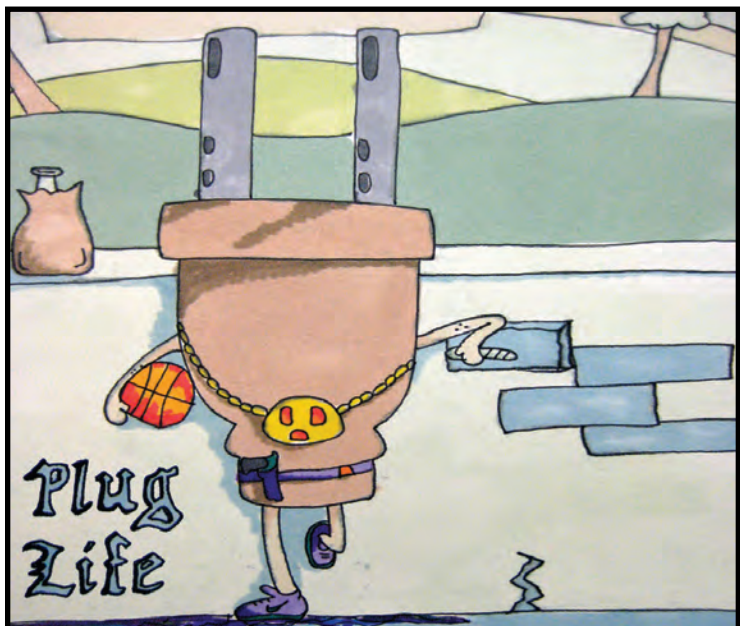


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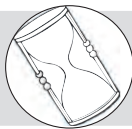
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## 50 CENT

The infamous first lines still ring in our heads the same way they bounced off the walls in middle school when this song was popular: "Go shorty, it's yo birthday, We gonna party like its yo birthday," and so on.

In 2003, 50 Cent made his memorable step into the music scene with the hit, "In da Club," off his CD "Get Rich or Die Tryin," blowing rival Ja Rule out of the water and giving grandmothers around the country another rendition of "Happy Birthday" to sing at family reunions.

The music video was an odd mesh of 50 doing sit ups in a lab of some sort (Is he not a human?) and the signature rap music video dance club scenes. This leaves viewers wondering if a) 50 escaped from the lab he was created in just in time to make the big party at the 40/40 Club, or if b) science labs are the new party scene. Don't hold your breath.

Regardless, "In da Club" and 50 Cent's explosion onto the scene marked a new era in hip-hop — or maybe just revitalized old ones. The way he jumped from catchy tunes like "In da Club" but then later boasted having lived through nine gunshot wounds shows a range of styles: a hybrid of street thug and street slickness. The way he was able to market himself was what made him all the rage — the multiple MTV specials on his life certainly helped, and of course there's his job as a Vitamin Water spokesman where he earns millions.

So, he started off with a corny song that "hardcore" eighth grades jammed to on the bus, but where he ended up is a million dollars sweeter.

How's that for getting shot in the face?

— Kelly Outram, feature editor,  
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## FERSH

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Or crap their diaper.

Newhouse students: With its diverse mixture of Type A personalities and more Type A personalities, this school of overachieving communicators is a stomping ground for outspoken, arrogant jerks. At least, that's what my mom tells me. I'm a broadcast journalism major.

Fraternities and Sororities: Many college kids just hate the idea of joining an exclusive institution that rejects applicants and makes its members pay to participate. Plus, any organization that tries to pass off Keystone as beer is bound to garner some animosity.

Freshmen: They're little. They're annoying. They travel in large packs. They smell funny. Whatever it is, the rest of campus can't stand its first-year counterpart. I'm a freshman too.

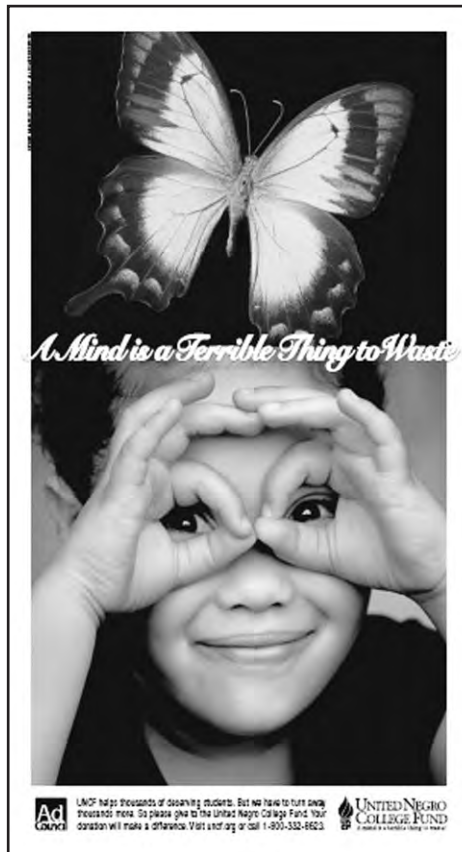
Humor Columnists: I'm not sure how many other members this group has, but judging by select online reader feedback, this crowd has its fair share of haters. I've been called everything from "a bad writer" to "a raging sexist who will do anything for attention" to "incredibly handsome and charming." One guy even e-mailed me personally to ask whether I "tried to feed off some of the tips that made Owen Wilson famous in 'Marley & Me'" for one of my columns. I'm not positive what that means, but I don't think he was asking for my autograph.

So, Devo, while you're in Memphis taking on the Blake Griffin University Sooners, don't mind all the boos from their fans. Just remem-

ber that back home there are plenty of people who are just as disliked as you.

Take it from me — the Newhouse freshman with a humor column.

*Danny Fersh is a freshman broadcast journalism major. His columns appear weekly and he hopes this is Blake Griffin's last game as a non-Washington Wizard. He can be reached at dafersh@syr.edu*



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# Comedian Lewis Black to bring laughs to Schine

By Blake Rong  
ASST. FEATURE EDITOR

Those who have watched “The Daily Show” should find him easily recognizable — the iconic “Back in Black” segment, where he catches the stories that “fall between the cracks,” is where comedian Lewis Black lives.

## IF YOU GO

**What:** Lewis Black “Let Them Eat Cake” tour  
**Where:** Goldstein Auditorium  
**When:** Tonight, 8 p.m.  
**How much:** \$7 with SU ID

The foulmouthed, perpetually angry Black is coming to Syracuse University tomorrow. He will perform at Goldstein Auditorium, hosted by several student groups, including University Union, Hillel, Panhellenic Council, WooHoo Comedy and

Penguins Without Pants.

Tickets for the Grammy-winning comedian sold out within a week.

“He’s the biggest comedian we’ve brought,” said Chris Brown, a sophomore advertising major. As the events captain for University Union, Brown has been table-sitting in Schine Student Center for the past three days, handing flyers to interested students and encouraging attendance.

“We sold 1,300 to 1,500 tickets within the week,” he said. “Just because it sold out so quickly, it’s exciting.”

Tackling politics and the absurdities of contemporary life, Black’s well-known comedic style seems to stretch the limits of sanity, rage and cardiovascular health. His gravelly voice and exasperated, angry demeanor earned him a Grammy for “Best Comedy Album” in 2006 and the title of “Funniest Male Stand-Up Comic” at the American Comedy Awards in 2001.

“I heard about (the show) from my friends,” says Kurt Schnackenberg, a sophomore industrial design major. “He’s all over Comedy Central, so every time there’s a big name coming to Syracuse it’s kind of exciting.”

Black’s recent film roles include brief cameos in “Accepted” and “Man of the Year.” He currently hosts “The Root of All Evil” on “Comedy Central — essentially an excuse for him to rant about things in popular culture that enrage him.

“The only thing dumber than a Democrat or a Republican is when those pricks work together,” wrote Black in “Nothing’s Sacred,” his 2005 autobiography. “A Republican will stand up in Congress and say, ‘I’ve got a really

“Every time there’s a big name coming to Syracuse it’s kind of exciting”

**Kurt Schnackenberg**

SOPHOMORE, INDUSTRIAL DESIGN MAJOR

bad idea.’ And a Democrat will immediately jump to his feet and declare, ‘And I can make it s\*\*\*\*\*!’”

Ripping into pop culture and politics has earned him fans at colleges across the country, including SU. Nevertheless, there are still some people who aren’t quite ready to grab a seat in the audience.

“I’ve heard of him, but I don’t know where,” said Kwaku Boah, a sophomore information science technology major. “So I wouldn’t waste my money or time going to the show.”

University Union is still confident that Black will impress and entertain audience members.

“I think he’ll do really well,” said Justin Kuhn, a junior film major and UU board member. “It’s a good sign that he sold out really quickly, and people know him.”

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### Give it away

Proposed GIVE act would provide students financial aid for doing community service.

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## INSIDEOPINION

### The choice is theirs

Though the election is over, Marshall Spevak says the U.S. Senate still has an important decision to make. Page 5



## INSIDESPORTS

### Memphis bound

Jonny Flynn and Syracuse take on Oklahoma in the Sweet 16 Friday. Page 9



## INSIDEPULP

### Black and blue

Comedian Lewis Black goes no holds barred in Goldstein Auditorium. Page 20

## Personal stories drive Relay for Life fundraiser

By Blake Rong  
ASST. FEATURE EDITOR

Lucy Miller does Relay for Life for her two grandmothers. Her story dates back to eighth grade, when one grandmother, Dorothy, was diagnosed with cancer.

### IF YOU GO

**What:** Relay for Life  
**Where:** Carrier Dome  
**When:** Saturday, 6 p.m. to Sunday, 6 a.m.  
**How much:** \$10 donation

Throughout her high school years, Miller watched her grandmother suffer. When she died during Miller's freshman year at Syracuse

University, it strengthened Miller's resolve to find a cure.

When the television, radio and film major arrived at SU, she discovered the annual Relay for Life. This year's event will start Saturday at the Carrier Dome at 6 p.m. and will run until 6 a.m. Sunday, and money raised will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

"She was my reason to get involved with Relay," Miller said of her grandmother. "She was my reason to want to find a cure."

SEE RELAY FOR LIFE PAGE 7



DANIELLE CARRICK | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Students turn in fundraising money and pick up T-shirts for Saturday's Relay for Life event to raise money for the American Cancer Society. The entirely student-run event will begin in the Carrier Dome at 6 p.m. Saturday and will end 6 a.m. Sunday.

## Technology services department assesses students' computer lab needs

By Abram Brown  
ASST. COPY EDITOR

Cindy Martinez brings blankets and quilts with her to the Kimmel Hall computer lab. She sometimes spends the entire night. And she doesn't want to have to run back to her room in DellPlain Hall to get anything.

"Nobody bothers you. I can get all my work done here," said Martinez, a senior women and gender studies and psychology major.

Martinez doesn't own a computer.

She relies on the lab to complete her work and print any papers she needs for class. The computers in the lab work fine for her purposes, she said.

"I don't have one. So compared to what I have, they're good," she said, her nails clicking on the computer screen as she ticked off what exactly the Dell desktop can do.

Information Technology and Services launched a campus-wide survey Monday to better understand why kids like Martinez use the computer labs at Syracuse University.

"Nobody seems to be able to recall a student survey of this magnitude," said Chris Finkle, ITS communications manager. "Nobody seems to have any real memory of any surveys like this."

ITS designed the survey to learn what students find most beneficial about the computer labs and to determine the future of the labs, Finkle said.

The biggest question facing ITS: why students still use the labs even

though a large percentage own computers already. The survey will provide ITS with answers, he said.

"Our planning assumption had been we'd be able to scale back the computer labs because nobody used it," Finkle said. "We kind of made the assumption as more students acquired technology that the usage of the computer labs would decline."

ITS toyed with a few ideas in the past, he said. Maybe kids drop in between class because they don't

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### COMPUTER LABS ON CAMPUS

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## WEATHER

TODAY	TOMORROW	SUNDAY
		
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## TODAY'S EVENTS

**What:** Speaker: Deborah McDowell

**When:** 11 a.m.

**Where:** 219 Sims Hall

**How much:** Free

**What:** Speaker: Jason Wiles

**When:** 4 p.m.

**Where:** 210 Heroy Geology Building

**How much:** Free

**What:** Speaker: Roxanne Jones

**When:** 7 p.m.

**Where:** Joyce Hergenhan Auditorium

**How much:** Free

**What:** "Boy Gets Girl"

**When:** 8 p.m.

**Where:** 820 E. Genesee St.

**How much:** \$15

## TOMORROW

## NEWS

## On the chopping block

ESF hosts its annual lumberjack roundup.

## PULP

## In reel life

Ra Ra Riot returns to Syracuse to perform at The Westcott Theatre.

## SPORTS

## Hounding the competition

The men's lacrosse team travels to Loyola Saturday.

## U.S. &amp; WORLD NEWS

COMPILED BY ABRAM BROWN

## North Dakota declared as disaster area after flood

President Barack Obama declared parts of North Dakota a disaster area late Tuesday as flood levels continued to rise. Officials expect the Red River will not crest until Friday or Saturday at the earliest. Approximately 10,000 volunteers turned out yesterday to help sandbag different areas close to the river. Officials say recent heavy rains and blizzard-like conditions contributed to the flood. The river threatens North Dakota's largest city, Fargo, which has a population of about 100,000. Some worry levels could top the historic high of 41.1 feet, set in the 1997 flood that caused immense damage to the state. Current levels reached 31.3 feet yesterday.

## Man killed by dragon

A fisherman, who trespassed illegally in Indonesia's Komodo National Park, died after a komodo dragon attacked him, according to park officials. The man came to the island looking for fruit. After the attack, his friends rushed him to a clinic on a nearby island, but the man bled to death en route. The hospital declared him dead on arrival. Komodo dragons can inflict serious harm with powerful jaws and carry toxic bacteria in their saliva. Experts say dragons do not usually attack humans. When visitors arrive at Komodo National Park, they can see the animals but rangers always accompany the sight-seeing parties.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

March 27  
vs. Oklahoma  
7:30 p.m., Memphis

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

March 27  
vs. Louisville  
7 p.m., Carrier Dome

March 29  
vs. Marquette  
noon, Carrier Dome

## MEN'S LACROSSE

March 28  
vs. Loyola  
noon, @ Baltimore

## TENNIS

March 28  
vs. Villanova  
1 p.m., @ Villanova

## SOFTBALL

March 27  
vs. Pittsburgh  
2 p.m., Syracuse

## PERSPECTIVES

BY ABRAM BROWN | ASST. COPY EDITOR

## What comedian do you want to see next at Syracuse?



"I think Seth Green is a pretty funny guy. I like him on 'Family Guy.'"

**Griffin Meissner**  
SOPHOMORE POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJOR



"I really don't know. I'm not really up on comedians."

**Nicole Ciaramella**  
JUNIOR ART PHOTOGRAPHY MAJOR



"I'm a big Chris Titus fan myself."

**Steve Guzinski**  
JUNIOR SPORT MANAGEMENT MAJOR



"Dave Chapelle because his show hasn't been on recently. He'd be a fresh voice to hear."

**John Alvarez**  
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"Cat Williams, all day, everyday."

**Glorelys Mora**  
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"George Lopez. He's funny and I can relate to his jokes because I'm Latina."

**Jessica Santana**  
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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### SU and Vera House partner on White Ribbon Campaign

Stilettoes and heels of every shape and size will be worn by men Friday at the "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" event in downtown Syracuse to demonstrate their stand against domestic violence. The walk is one of several events that Vera House, Inc. will partner with Syracuse University as a part of their annual White Ribbon Campaign this year. From Friday to April 5, Central New Yorkers will wear a white ribbon or wristband in an effort to raise awareness for domestic and sexual violence. The event will officially begin with a kick-off walk at noon Friday in Clinton Square and end in Armory Square.

### Solar-powered light prisms go up along Connective Corridor

Five 7-foot-5-inch tall solar-powered light prisms designed by Syracuse University students and alumni were unveiled along a portion of the Connective Corridor Wednesday. The sustainable prisms are made out of steel and translucent polycarbonate panels, with six triangular panels depicting events in Syracuse's history.

### Initiative to lecture on pressing Africa issues

The Africa Initiative in Syracuse University's College of Arts and Sciences will host the 33rd Annual New York Africa Studies Association (NYASA) Conference, "Reconstruction, Peace and Transformation in Africa," April 3-4. National scholars will discuss political, social, economic and cultural issues affecting Africa today. The cost of the conference is \$100 for the public and \$50 for senior citizens and students. Former chief of Space Applications in the United Nations Outer Space Affairs Division Adigun Ade Abiodun is the keynote speaker.

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**ERIC SPINA**, SU's vice chancellor and provost, answers questions raised by faculty at University Senate's Wednesday meeting. Senators unanimously passed a bill to change the university's tenure policy, adding in a new category called "publicly engaged scholarship."

## UNIVERSITY SENATE

# Senate approves changes to tenure policies

By **Shayna Meliker**  
NEWS EDITOR

University Senate voted Wednesday to approve changes to the qualifications for receiving tenure at Syracuse University. The changes passed unanimously at the afternoon meeting in Maxwell Auditorium.

One of the main changes adds a new category, called "publicly engaged scholarship," to the considerations for awarding tenure. The phrase describes work that involves the community and fulfills civic

responsibility, adding another avenue through which professors can receive tenure.

Tenure secures a faculty member's employment at a university and guarantees they cannot be let go without cause. It gives professors academic freedom and the ability to stray from traditional opinion without the concern that they could be fired.

Eric Spina, SU's vice chancellor and provost, and Hub Brown, a professor of broadcast journalism and

a member of the USen Academic Affairs Committee, fielded many of the questions brought forth by senators and other professors at the meeting. Faculty commented that they were pleased with the changes, and that the details about research and scholarship helped clarify university expectations for tenure.

Harvey Teres, an English professor and member of the Academic Affairs Committee, said he believes SU is the first university in the

country to officially change its tenure policy to include this type of scholarship. SU made changes "where the rubber hits the road," he said.

"Faculty members are going to be rewarded for all kinds of work," Teres said after the meeting. "This kind of work is not going to be marginalized anymore. It's not going to be risky to do. And faculty have bought in. We've not only changed the policy, but we've changed the

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# Proposed legislation to award students financial aid for volunteer work

By **Rebecca Strum**  
STAFF WRITER

A bill that would compensate students across the country for their volunteer work with federal tuition assistance is currently under United States Senate review.

The Generations Invigorating Volunteerism and Education Act would reward student volunteers with grants. Under the proposed legislation, eligible students would qualify for the maximum amount of Pell Grants, which are typically awarded

to undergraduates and do not have to be repaid, according to the Committee on Education and Labor Web site.

The bill passed in the House of Representatives on March 18.

If the bill, known as the GIVE Act, passes it would create 175,000 new service jobs, bringing the national number of volunteers to 250,000, according to the site. The amount college students receive depends on financial need, costs of attendance, status as a full-time or part-time student, and plans to attend school for a

full academic year or less.

The act is part of President Obama's goal to reduce the impact of the current economic crisis through creating new service jobs, including four new service groups — a Clean Energy Corps, an Education Corps, a Healthy Futures Corps and a Veterans Service Corps.

Rachel Polansky, graduate assistant in the Syracuse University Office of Engagement Programs in Hendricks Chapel, said that the GIVE Act

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## BY THE NUMBERS:

**175,000** new service jobs the bill would create

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culture."

Teres said the issue has been a long conversation, and many people had serious reservations about the changes. But it's remained civil, he said, and the criticism of those opposed helped contribute to shaping the policies.

One passage of the document was taken out of the policies. A category called "Setting expectations and assessing progress" discussed a required review that each tenure-track faculty member must go through in his or her third year at SU before they are officially eligible to receive tenure.

Conflict about the passage centered on a letter that must be written after the review and placed in the college and Academic Affairs files. The passage was taken out of the new policies before they were passed, and Spina said it will be clarified and incorporated into another university document.

Bruce Carter, associate dean of the College of Human Ecology who serves on three of USen's committees, said the meeting was an interesting culmination to the process of debating the changes.

"Tenure documents in general, like lots of policies and procedures, are living documents," Carter said. "So as we go forward, we'll actually find where we've missed elements that should have been addressed. And this element, at least in this document, will come back, I'm sure, at different points in time

"Faculty members are going to be rewarded for all kinds of work. This kind of work is not going to be marginalized anymore. It's not going to be risky to do. And faculty have bought in. We've not only changed the policy, but we've changed the culture."

**Harvey Teres**

ENGLISH PROFESSOR AND MEMBER OF  
THE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

as we refine the document to make it a better system."

Robert McClure, a professor of political science who serves on the Academic Freedom, Tenure and Professional Ethics Committee, agreed that the meeting served as a culmination of trying to resolve many different opinions.

"The outcome that was achieved after the hard, thoughtful deliberation resolved different points of view," McClure said. "It was an excellent outcome, one that serves the institution over the long run."

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## The Senate Republican's sixth overtime showdown

Last weekend, the Syracuse Orange pulled out a victory that can be considered by many as one of the best collegiate basketball games of all time. Connecticut fought a hard game, but it ultimately was unable to finish off the Orange.

Just like the game, the U.S. Senate Republicans are in their sixth and final overtime, and like UConn, won't prevail victorious.

It's been more than four and half months since the end of the 2008 campaign, and there is still one contest that has not been decided: The Minnesota Senate seat.

Democrat Al Franken and Republican incumbent Norm Coleman have been battling in court since November, when 2.9 million votes were cast. Because the election was closer than

half of one percent, state law forced a recount, in which Al Franken came up 225 votes ahead of Coleman.

Following the recount, Franken moved to have the vote certified and it was rejected because of the closeness of the race. Coleman sued in state court to resolve the matter.

After a topsy-turvy court battle final, we now wait for the decision by the three-judge panel of state judges. However, Coleman's lawyers are planning for their appeal of the results, because they already know they will probably lose.

Earlier this week on KFAN radio, Joe Friedberg, an attorney for the Coleman recount effort said, "I think that's probably correct that Franken will still be ahead and probably by a little bit more."

### MARSHALL SPEVAK



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Despite the fact that Republicans know they lost, they plan on continuing this legal battle for the sake of partisan politics. "Every day in the Senate without Al Franken is a great day," said Sen. Tom Coburn (R-OK) to the Tulsa Beacon.

"Last year's election showed that there was a mandate to put partisanship behind us and move on together as a nation. It's disappointing to see that almost five months later, Republicans

just haven't learned," said Brad L. Orban, a senior political science major.

Now, the federal government is distributing billions upon billions of our hard-earned dollars to help stimulate our economy. In spite of this, Republican leaders in the Senate continue to play this game of partisanship, leaving the residents of Minnesota without a strong voice in our nation's upper chamber of Congress.

"Comments like these show that this is nothing more than politics at its worst," replied a spokesman for Senate majority leader Harry M. Reid, D-Nev.

About two weeks ago, Franken's lawyers believed that this matter would be finished within two to three weeks, and like clockwork once again, it's not. The petition can be appealed, and like Eric Devendorf's almost

buzzer-beater shot in regulation, time just ran out.

But there is still enough time for Al Franken to be sworn into Congress and have a lasting effect on the debate on the largest fiscal crisis of this generation. It's what the people of Minnesota elected him to do.

When all is said and done, it is highly probable that the former Saturday Night Live comedian will be a senator. It's just distressing that it took this long. Let's just hope he can provide the Jonny Flynn type leadership for the people of Minnesota and the nation that has gotten us through the rough times.

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## COMPUTER LAB

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carry their computers. Perhaps students find it easier to work in groups at the labs. Or they come to use just the specialized software — like the Adobe Creative Suite — loaded on the computers.

Ethan Siedel, a senior art history major, said he goes to the lab about one to two times a week. He needs the peace and quiet at the lab.

“I get too easily distracted at my apartment,” Siedel said. “It’s not so much because of the access to the computer.”

Siedel didn’t own a printer in the past. So he would come to the labs to print papers and articles he needed for class.

“The only thing I used it most for was the printing, and I’d have to go out of my way no matter where I was going,” he said.

He said the biggest thing ITS could do to improve is add more computer labs throughout campus.

ITS has no immediate plans to build any more public labs, Finkle said.

The department will wait for the university to approve its budget before making any plans, he said.

A lab is already planned for the Center for Science and Technology inside the new Life Sciences Complex.

Public labs exist in nine different buildings on campus, including Kimmel, Lawrinson Hall, Brockway Hall, Schine Student Center and Goldstein Student Center on South Campus, according to the ITS Web site.

Martinez, the SU senior, admits not

“Our planning assumption had been we’d be able to scale back the computer labs because nobody used it. We kind of made the assumption as more students acquired technology that the usage of the computer labs would decline.”

**Chris Finkle**

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every student uses the labs as much as she does.

“It’s probably a difference in location and course load,” she said. “A lot of people don’t like to come because they like to stay home.”

Martinez said ITS should enlarge the lab on South Campus.

When she lived on South, she found the lab overcrowded.

The labs are Martinez’ home away from home. In fact, she said the thing labs need the most is a better atmosphere.

“Maybe like a little sofa where you could relax,” she said. “It would make it more comfortable and homey.”

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## RELAY FOR LIFE

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After participating in Relay her freshman year, Miller moved up through the group's ranks. She currently serves as the co-chair of the Relay for Life committee — the group that organizes the event.

About 204 teams signed up to participate this year. At the event, teams decorate their tents along the infield of the Carrier Dome and spend the night there.

**“I’ve talked to a lot of people, and you don’t have to dig very hard to find their reason to want to fight back. It’s out there. It’s a very common thing.”**

**Lucy Miller**  
CO-CHAIR, RELAY FOR LIFE COMMITTEE

Teams continue to collect money long into the night and early morning. People can pay one dollar to be carted around the track in a wheelbarrow or take part in a jousting competition, among other things.

“The first time I saw it in the Dome, I didn’t know what to expect,” said Julia Goldstein, a co-chair of the event and senior inclusive education major.

New additions this year include a bone marrow drive, Miller said. Students can get their cheeks swabbed and then entered into a database to be a potential donor. The committee also added

an on-site silent auction. Items up for bid include coasters signed by actor Dennis Quaid, a photo signed by actress Glenn Close and a multitude of sports memorabilia, Miller said.

A slideshow will accompany the luminaria ceremony, in which participants remember loved ones who died of cancer. This year, people submitted pictures of loved ones to put a face with a name, Miller said.

Even though the American Cancer Society sponsors Relay for Life, the event is entirely student-run. With no faculty advisors, the committee primarily works with ACS representatives and the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega.



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**LUCY MILLER**, a senior television, radio and film major and co-chair of this year’s Relay for Life committee, meets with team captains at Wednesday evening’s Bank Night. The pre-Relay for Life event was set up so teams could hand in money and receive T-shirts.

The committee had its last meeting Tuesday. Members devoted the time to last-minute details, including handing out T-shirts to staff members, assigning volunteer duties and organizing the bands performing during the evening’s festivities. The announced lineup included a cappella groups such as Orange Appeal and Groovestand, as well as local band Sophistafunk.

SU raised more than \$155,000 through the Relay efforts last year. Last week, the committee announced it broke the \$90,000 barrier. As of Wednesday night, its Web site registered a total of \$91,405.39 raised.

Members said they expect more donations.

Goldstein said she hopes to beat previous years’ records on Sunday.

“Our numbers keep going up, so we’re just hopeful for that,” said Jenna Karavan, a junior biochemistry major.

Like many committee members, Karavan’s personal experiences with cancer led her to join Relay. Her grandfather was diagnosed with lung and brain cancer while she was in high school.

“Coming here and seeing people do Relay was just really motivating for me to get involved,” Karavan said. “My grandfather has a lot to do with that.”

Miller said finding these personal connections to cancer shouldn’t come as a surprise.

“I’ve talked to a lot of people, and you don’t have to dig very hard to find their reason to want to fight back,” Miller said.

Miller’s other grandmother Sara, the second piece of her Relay for Life story, was diagnosed with colon cancer in late 2007.

But Sara’s story turned out different. She took an orally administered form of chemotherapy which ultimately saved her life.

“Due to the advances of people fundraising and helping to advance cancer research, she’s been cancer-free for a year,” Miller said. “And that’s my reason to keep relaying, to find a cure.”

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## GIVE

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would aid nonprofit organizations, too.

“It is incredibly difficult for most nonprofit organizations to get volunteer participation,” Polansky said. “Especially in our declining economy where time is money and money is sparse. I think the bill, if passed, will serve as an excellent motivator for students to participate in community service organizations.”

She also said a lot of SU students volunteer because it’s required for a class or by a sorority or fraternity. She said she’s been amazed by the compassion and generosity of students, but the volunteers from SU are not enough.

“Syracuse is a wonderful city, but like any urban area, Syracuse suffers from high unemployment, homeless and poverty rates,” Polansky said. “If this bill is passed and students are given more of an incentive to participate in community building initiatives, it would greatly improve the lives of many Syracuse residents.”

Katie McInerney, a freshman advertising major, said she would volunteer for federal grants because it provides an opportunity to make money for tuition and encourages a healthy work ethic among students.

Of the four new corps added to the service sector, McInerney said she’d want to work in the Education Corps if she received a Pell Grant.

“I like working with children more than

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**Rachel Polansky**

GRADUATE ASSISTANT IN THE SU OFFICE OF ENGAGEMENT PROGRAMS IN HENDRICKS CHAPEL

adults,” she said. “Volunteer work is time consuming, but any amount of work is worth it if you wouldn’t be in debt when you get out of school.”

Polansky said she hopes parents will support their kids and encourage them to take advan-

tage of the GIVE Act.

“However, given the status of our economy, I think that programs like GIVE provide parents with options for the high costs of tuition,” she said. “I think it’s a win-win situation.”

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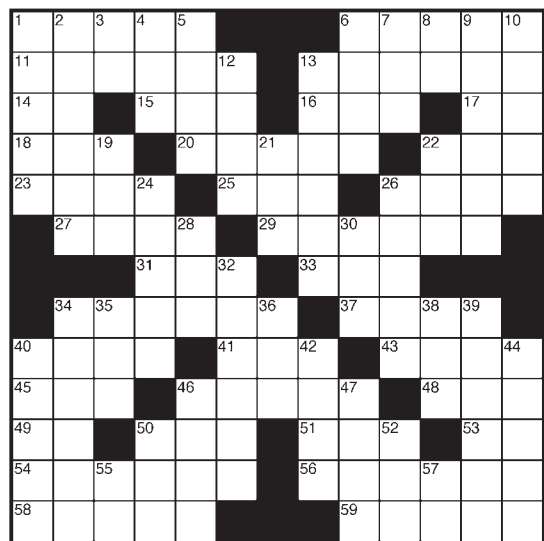
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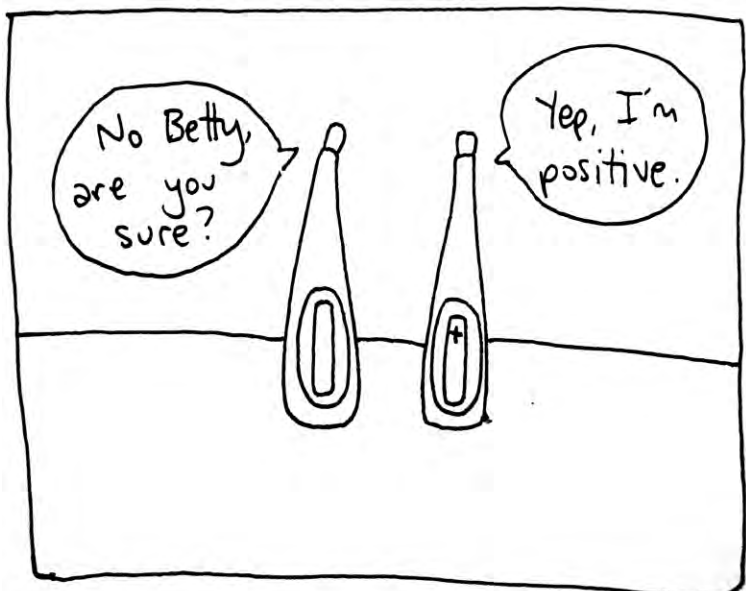
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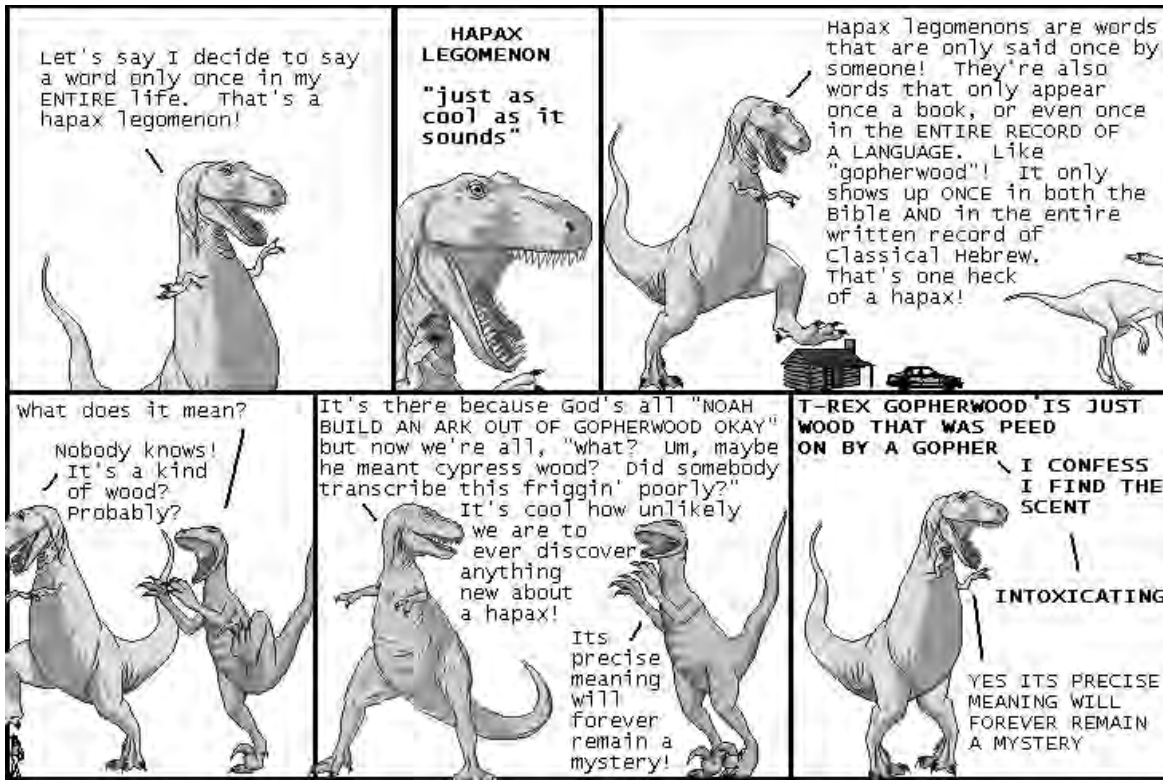
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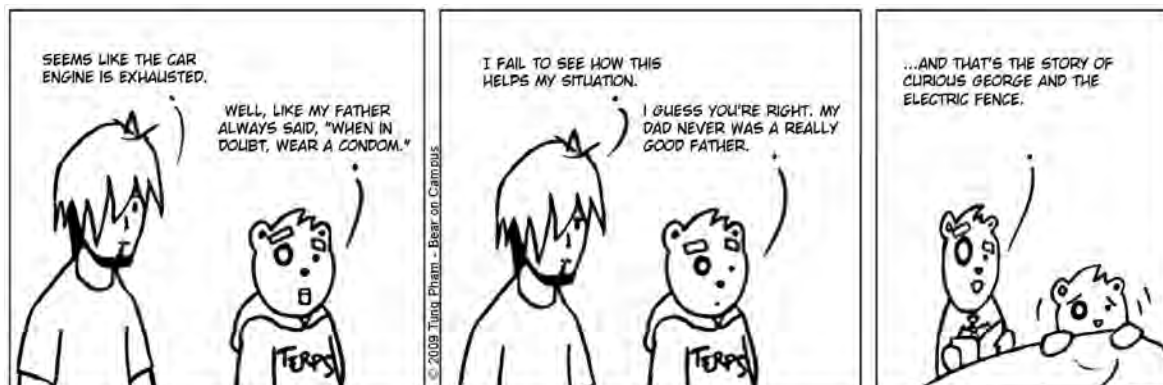
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### SWEET 16 GUIDE

# BACK IN THE BUILDING

## No. 2 seed Oklahoma awaits Friday

By **Jared Diamond**  
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**F**or the Syracuse basketball team, the last few days have been a whirlwind. The Orange won two games in Miami last weekend to advance to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament, traveled back to Syracuse Sunday night for two days and hopped back on a plane Wednesday for Memphis, Tenn.

Not ideal for downtime. Or celebration.

Despite all of that, Jonny Flynn still had time to call Paul Harris Monday night. Not to devise a scheme to stop Oklahoma's star forward Blake Griffin. Not to dream up how to best attack the Sooners' defense. No, Flynn called Harris just to talk and, for a moment, revel in the moment.

"Jonny Flynn called me last night, and that's all he was talking about, is we're in the Sweet 16, and the last couple of years we've been in the NIT," Harris said Tuesday.

Syracuse (28-9) will take on No. 2 seed Oklahoma (29-5) Friday (7:27 p.m., CBS) at FedEx Forum in Memphis, Tenn., in the Sweet 16. The victor will advance to the Elite Eight and play for a chance at the Final Four against the winner of North Carolina-Gonzaga. It is the first time the Orange has reached the Sweet 16 since 2004, when Syracuse lost to Alabama in Phoenix.

More is riding on Friday's game than just a spot in the Elite Eight. An SU win would give head coach Jim Boeheim his 800th career victory. He would become the eighth coach in history to reach that mark. Connecticut's Jim Calhoun was the last to enter the prestigious club.

So in case the players needed any extra motivation, they also have a chance to make history, even if the team is trying to look past it.



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**PAUL HARRIS (11), JONNY FLYNN (10) AND ERIC DEVENDORF (23)** celebrate after defeating West Virginia, 74-69, in the Big East tournament. Since then, SU advanced to its first Sweet 16 since 2004 and will play Oklahoma Friday in Memphis, Tenn.

"That would be huge for him," shooting guard Andy Rautins said. "That's a milestone, and it certainly would be big. But our goal is to just take it as another game, and we're not looking to get coach his win.

"And I don't think he's thinking like that, either."

To move on, the Orange will have to find a way to contain Griffin, the overwhelming favorite to win national player of the year honors. The 6-foot-10 forward averages 22.5 points per game and leads

the country with 14.4 rebounds per game. In the first round of the Tournament against Morgan State, he scored 28 points and grabbed 13 boards. He followed that up with 33 and 17 two days later against Michigan.

Griffin was the conversation focus when Syracuse met with a horde of local media Tuesday afternoon. Boeheim prematurely cut off his press conference because he felt every question asked was about the same topic.

Nevertheless, the onus will

be on center Arinze Onuaku and power forward Rick Jackson to keep Griffin in check. Even though he has gone up against top big men in Big East play like Connecticut's Hasheem Thabeet and Pittsburgh's DaJuan Blair, Onuaku said Griffin is in a different class all to himself.

"He's a guy that's versatile but also strong around the rim," Onuaku said. "He doesn't really model anyone we've seen in the Big East."

The stakes have risen for Syracuse in the last couple weeks.

Since making its magical run to the Big East tournament final at Madison Square Garden, the Orange has become one of the nation's darlings. Expectations have increased.

While reaching the Sweet 16 may have been an acceptable goal a few months ago, that is no longer the case.

"In the beginning of the year, our goal was just to get into the Tournament," Harris said. "But now, we're here, we want to win it all."

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A spot in the starting lineup jumpstarted Rick Jackson, and he has been a mainstay ever since.

Oklahoma's Blake Griffin, frontrunner for player of the year, stands between Syracuse and the Elite 8.

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## SWEET 16 GUIDE

# LOOKING FORWARD

### Rick Jackson has flourished since moving into the starting lineup vs. Memphis

By Matt Gelb  
STAFF WRITER

It wasn't Rick Jackson's 13 points and eight rebounds against Arizona State that had Syracuse assistant coach Rob Murphy smiling before practice at Manley Field House on Tuesday. Murphy, considering where Jackson was at the beginning of the season, fondly remembered what the sophomore forward told him right before Syracuse's second-round NCAA Tournament game began.

"Coach, I've got a good feeling we're going to blow them out," Jackson said to Murphy. "(Arizona State center Jeff) Pendergraph looks kind of nervous. I think we got him."

The soft-spoken Jackson, who struggled to find confidence of his own through the first 46 games of

his collegiate career, could now sense fear in his opponent. And since Jackson entered the Orange's starting lineup on Dec. 20 at Memphis, that confidence has turned the 6-foot-9 forward into a serious scoring threat in the post.

Jackson will return to the arena where his season turned the corner on Friday, when Syracuse plays Oklahoma in the Sweet 16 at FedEx Forum in Memphis, Tenn.

"It meant a lot," Jackson said about becoming a starter. "I was looking forward to starting, so when I got that chance to start, I just took advantage of it."

He is the starter on this Sweet 16 team that goes unnoticed the most. Jackson doesn't like talking to the media. (His best friend and roommate, Scoop

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### Oklahoma's Blake Griffin presents biggest obstacle in Syracuse's road to Elite 8

By John Sutton  
STAFF WRITER

It's not complicated for Jeff Capel. He saw up close how his team will play without its key component. For the two games star forward Blake Griffin sat out injured, Capel's Oklahoma team had trouble doing what is essential to any basketball game.

"We don't score as easy," the Oklahoma head coach said during Tuesday's teleconference. "Blake's a guy that, all year long, he has gotten so much attention from the defense, so he makes the game a little bit easier for the rest of the guys, which I think all really good players do."

Griffin — a sophomore forward from Oklahoma City's Oklahoma Christian School, where his father, Tommy Griffin, was his head coach — has been more than just a really good player for the Sooners

this season. Griffin averages a double-double with 22.5 points and 14.4 rebounds per game. He is one of four finalists for the Naismith Trophy as national player of the year.

Griffin's performance this season has carried the Sooners (29-5, 13-3 Big 12) as high as No. 2 in The Associated Press poll. OU fell in the polls when Griffin suffered a concussion in a Feb. 21 matchup with Texas only 11 minutes into the game. Griffin then missed the next game against then-No. 15 Kansas, an 87-78 loss for the Sooners.

Steve Lappas, former Villanova head coach and CBS College Sports Network basketball analyst, sees Griffin's success as almost guaranteed every game. The physical attributes of the 6-foot-10, 251-pound forward make excelling on the basketball

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**RICK JACKSON** has averaged 9.6 points and six rebounds in the 26 games he has started this season for the No. 3-seeded Orange. Jackson and his Syracuse teammates will try and earn Jim Boeheim his 800th win Friday.

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<h4 style="text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid black; padding-bottom: 2px;">FREE THROWS</h4> <p>The last time Syracuse played Oklahoma, it was with a Final Four berth on the line. The Orangemen defeated the Sooners, 63-47, in the 2003 Elite Eight held in Albany. Carmelo Anthony scored 20 points to lead SU to its first Final Four since 1987.</p> <p>Blake Griffin has had 14 games this year with at least 20 points and 15 rebounds. No player nationally has had more than nine in one season since 1996-97. 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## JACKSON

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Jardine, said he always picks on Jackson for his lack of interviewing skills.) He'll almost never do anything flashy on the court. And usually, his workmanlike performances in the paint can be overlooked until the final numbers are counted.

But recently, as his confidence has blossomed on the court, those around Jackson have praised his maturation as a person.

That, Murphy said, all comes back to the decision to insert Jackson into the starting five.

"For some guys, that's more important," Murphy said. "Rick was playing 25 minutes off the bench, which is a lot. But it's something about getting your name called for some kids and being out there with the first five guys."

It seemed like an insignificant switch at the time, but it's paid crucial dividends. Facing Memphis' taller lineup, Syracuse head coach Jim Boe-

heim chose Jackson over Kristof Ongenaet. Ongenaet had scored a total of 13 points in his previous six starts and Boeheim wanted more offense.

Jackson has since developed into the secondary offensive post threat Boeheim desired, while Ongenaet adapted well to his role off the bench.

In the 26 games Jackson has started this season, he is averaged 9.6 points, 6.0 rebounds and 1.6 blocks per game.

"He's been a confident player, we're just getting him a few more touches now," center Arinze Onuaku said. "We've been working each other out, making each other better. He's looking to score when he gets the ball, and that's good for us."

Jackson's rise also has to do with trust. The sophomore said that Boeheim's decision to make him a starter affirmed his coach's faith that Jackson could contribute in a larger role. He no longer looks to the bench after every mistake, for fear of Boeheim's quick hook.

Jardine said Jackson's goal starting in the summer was to prove himself to Boeheim. As a freshman, he played behind Onuaku and Donte

Greene, limiting his minutes to 12.9 per game. He was mainly in there to rest Onuaku and be a stabilizing presence on defense.

But his minutes were tenuous and his role not clearly defined.

"In high school, he always was confident," Jardine said. "I think he lost it freshman year. But he gained it back. That's why I think he's playing so well, because his confidence is back."

During the summer, Jardine said Jackson played as much pick-up basketball at Manley as he could. His workout routine was no different from anyone else's, Jardine said, but Jackson wanted to gain the strength needed to survive as a big man in the Big East.

The postgame was what the staff would focus on improving, simply because they had seen his offensive potential in high school. At times, in his first season at Syracuse, Jackson would catch the ball in the post and make his move immediately, Murphy said. That's because in high school, Jackson was the tallest and best in the paint. He could get away with it.

The SU coaches taught Jackson how to understand the angles inside the paint and the importance of understanding the situation.

"Once he started to get low, he started to feel the post player and read the defense, instead of just catching and going," Murphy said. "You catch, read, get a feel and then make a move. He's picking it up as he goes."

And he's playing his best basketball in the NCAA Tournament. Through the two games, Jackson is averaging 12.5 points, 9.0 rebounds and 2.5 blocks.

Murphy laughs again about Jackson's prediction before the Arizona State game. The assistant coach is excited to think about the player Jackson can be down the road with even more seasoning.

"He went from being a garbage guy, trying to get some offensive rebounds, to a guy that we depend on to be a very good defensive player in our zone, rebound the ball," Murphy said. "We feel comfortable throwing it to him in the post."

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## OKLAHOMA

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court nearly a formality.

"For a great player, he lets the game come to him, he doesn't really force the issue," Lappas said. "He doesn't get frustrated. He is obviously a tremendous athlete, great hands, tremendous skill. He is a very good passer. He does things that make his teammates better, it's not just him putting up points."

Oklahoma has Griffin's brother, Taylor, who is averaging 9.8 points per game, and freshman guard Willie Warren, averaging 14.7 points per game to add to the offensive effort. A single player alone cannot

carry a team, but without Blake in the lineup, the Sooners become a jump-shooting team, which can be a risky proposition, Lappas said.

Michigan coach John Beilein saw what the Sooners are capable of Saturday in the second round of the Tournament. Griffin finished with 33 points and 17 boards, but the rest of the Sooners really stood out to Beilein after the game.

"Oklahoma is terrific," Beilein said to reporters on Saturday. "I mean, when you have guards that can shoot like that, your small forward gets six assists and his brother, who we don't hear a lot about, Taylor, he can start for any team in the country. He's a tremendous player. It's tough to defend all those things."

There may be other components of the Okla-

homa attack that have had the Sooners among the best teams in the country throughout the season, but Griffin remains at the heart of OU's success. Other skilled big men, like Tyler Hansbrough of North Carolina, DeJuan Blair of Pittsburgh and Hasheem Thabeet of Connecticut, simply do not compare to Griffin, Lappas said.

"He's better," Lappas said. "Those guys are great, but this guy is better. First of all for Thabeet, he is way different because he affects the game on a defensive end — he doesn't affect it as much on the offensive end. Blair is a great offensive rebounder. This guy does everything, he's an offensive rebounder, he scores, he blocks shots, he does everything. He is the best all-around player in the country."

Capel said Griffin brings more than just his sheer athletic ability to the Sooners. Capel said Griffin is never satisfied with his game and is always looking to get better.

Capel had the opportunity to play and be around other college basketball greats like Grant Hill and Shane Battier during his time as a player and coach at Duke. Griffin stands out from the rest for Capel because of his desire to constantly improve.

"It's pretty easy to coach Blake, because he is the most driven kid I have ever been around and one of the most hard-working people I have ever been around," Capel said. "When you have a guy like that, it's pretty unique."

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## NCAA rules keep Johnson on couch for Tournament

By **Zach Schonbrun**  
STAFF WRITER

He had his No. 4 practice jersey on and sweat dripping off his brow Tuesday afternoon, proof that Wesley Johnson is as much a member of the Syracuse basketball team as anyone else on the court. Less than a week earlier, though, he couldn't have felt further from it.

As his teammates took their chartered flight down to Miami for the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament, Johnson had to stay in Syracuse. NCAA rules prohibit Johnson, a transfer from Iowa State, from traveling with his new team. He thought for a moment about getting in his pickup truck and making the 30-hour drive down himself.

"I was kind of (debating it) because I got caught up in the moment — everybody was like, come on, you need to come," Johnson said. "But I decided not to."

"I drove here from Texas," added the sophomore from Corsicana, Texas. "That took 24

hours. So I wasn't really wanting to sit in the car for another 20-odd hours."

Can you blame him? Try sympathizing for him. He's practiced all season long, only to be relegated to the bench come game time. Unlike Scoop Jardine and Mookie Jones (both with medical redshirts), Johnson has to pay his own way to follow his team from afar. Most away games he's simply watched from his apartment on South Campus, screaming at the television set.

Worse yet, Johnson's never been to the Tournament, either. In his two years at Iowa State, the Cyclones finished 29-34 and never higher than 10th in the Big 12 (Johnson led the team in scoring last season and rebounding in 2006-07).

Finally he lands on a roster with Final Four aspirations. And now he watches as they race through March.

"I had gotten used to it over the season," Johnson said. "But now it's the NCAA, so I definitely want to go now."

Syracuse could use him against Oklahoma

in the Sweet 16 on Friday — physically, and mentally. After two years of playing Big 12 basketball, Johnson knows the Oklahoma team better than anybody else on SU's roster, standing on the floor against Blake Griffin in last year's 76-64 loss in Norman. In three career games vs. Oklahoma, Johnson's numbers weren't his best: eight points per game on 35 percent shooting.

Whether or not he will be able to see Griffin up close again on Friday is still up in the air. Johnson still hasn't made up his mind about whether he will fork over the dough to hop a flight to Memphis.

Either way, if SU is able to keep advancing, he'll be back in his practice spot next week, sweating through another day as the Orange's unfortunate star-left-behind.

"I really just want to go and support the team and be a part of this NCAA Tournament," Johnson said. "It's my first NCAA Tournament as well. I want to be a part of it with them."

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## TIMEOUT with Justin Sawyers

By **Andrew Meola**  
STAFF WRITER

Justin Sawyers, a professor at Onondaga Community College, was in the unique position of having to choose who to root for during Syracuse's first-round NCAA Tournament game against Stephen F. Austin: He graduated from both universities. After the Orange dismantled SFA 59-44, the former "Mr. SFA" spoke with The Daily Orange on the Lumberjacks, the school's strange history and how he chose who to cheer for last Friday.

### How did you end up at both Syracuse and Stephen F. Austin?

I'm originally from Houston. After I graduated high school in 2000, I applied to SFA about two hours away and I went there for my undergrad work. I got done in 2005, and then I went to Newhouse for grad school.

### Which school did you like more?

I liked SFA more just because I spent four years there. I was able to get involved. The seniors pick a Mr. and Mrs. SFA every year. Senior year I was "Mr. SFA." When you go into grad school at Newhouse, you're trying to put in four years of work into one year.

### What are some random facts about the Lumberjacks we at Syracuse might not know?

SFA is located in Nacogdoches, Texas. The story behind the city is interesting. Northwestern State University, in Natchitoches, La., is the same size as SFA. The story goes that the father of two Indians wanted to give them both part of his land. One received the land where SFA sits, the other where Northwestern sits. The two universities have the same school colors and it is a big rivalry.

### What did the game mean to you for that reason?

I watched the game online and thought it was a good game. I thought the SFA players looked nervous being in the Tournament for the first time. Compared to some of their past games, I thought there were some shots they should have made. Even I admit SU is a more formidable team. The level of competition in the Southland Conference is still less than the Big East. It's apples to oranges, but you're still hoping maybe they will come through. I didn't think SFA completely failed. They held their own and charged themselves up for the future. I was rooting for SFA, but now I can root for the Orange like everyone else wants me too. I wore SFA gear to work the day of the game, so I got some dirty looks (laughs).

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## Pop culture grid



**ANTHONY PERKINS**  
FOOTBALL



**KEVYN SCOTT**  
FOOTBALL

### What's your ideal spring break destination?

Syracuse, N.Y. Work out, train, get ready for spring ball. I don't like the heat.

South Beach. That's my hometown. I talked to some of them (the basketball team) about it, the weather is great down there, 85 degrees. I know they enjoyed themselves.

### How's your bracket doing?

My bracket's poor, only team that's holding me down right now is Syracuse. UCLA blew it the second day, I had them going pretty far and they lost. UCLA was the biggest let down for me.



My bracket is looking great. Syracuse is still in it so it's still going well. Go Syracuse vs. Oklahoma.

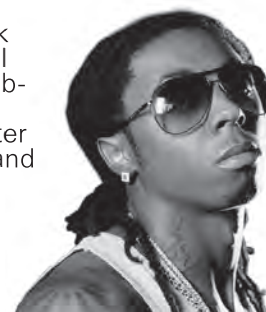
### How far will Syracuse go?

I think they'll go to the national championship. I think they can do it, they're a good team everybody's playing well and I wish nothing but the best for those guys. I hope they beat Louisville because I want that game back. We beat Louisville so they can beat them, too.

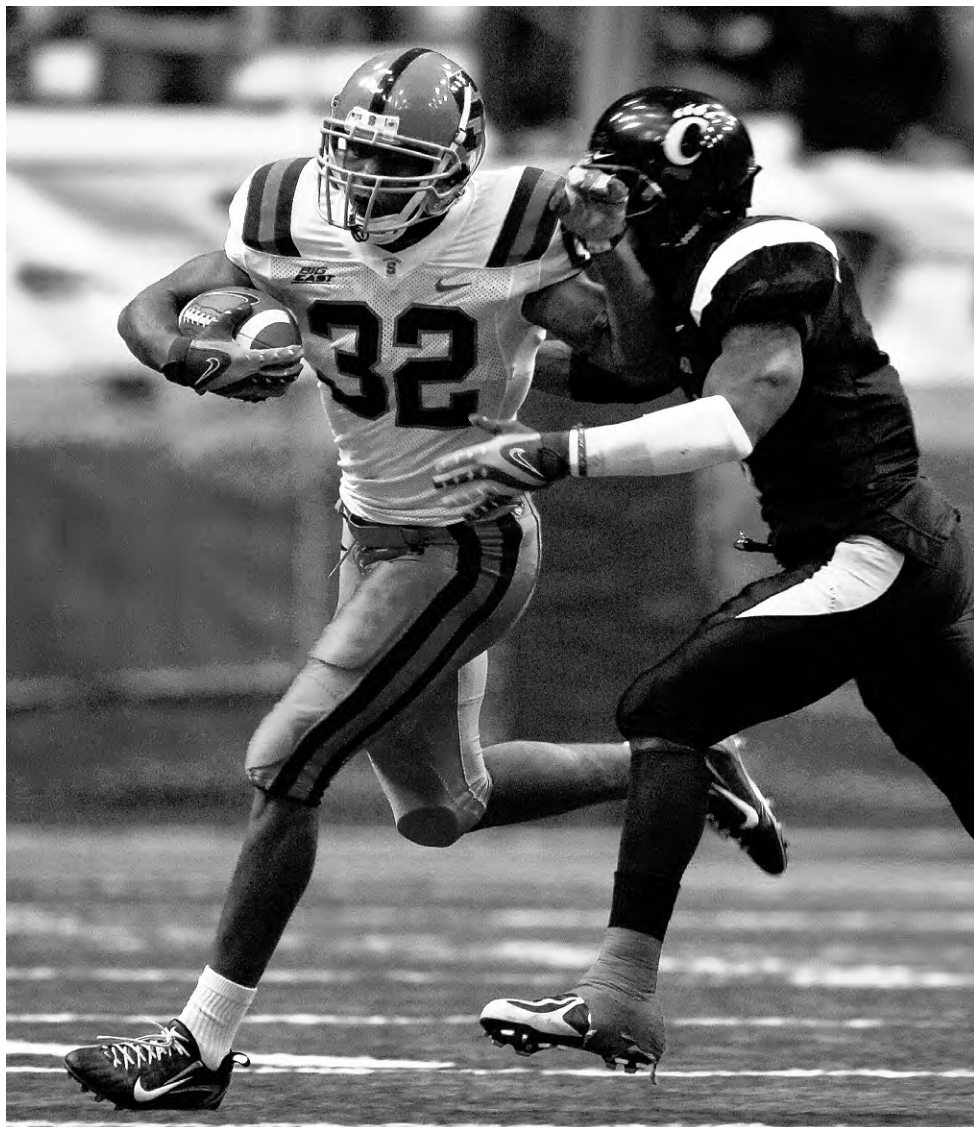
They going to the national title, they are going to win it all. I have them beating Louisville in national title game. We don't like Louisville.

### Recording artist you're dying to see in person?

Bone Thugs-N-Harmony. Back together, that would be a cool concert. I saw them once probably about 12 years ago and they kind of broke up right after that. It was a sweet concert and I would like to see them back together.



Lil' Wayne. Just because he's Lil' Wayne and he's my man. I haven't seen him before.



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**DOUG HOGUE** will play linebacker in 2009, after making the switch from tailback. Hogue averaged only 3.2 carries per game last season as he struggled for playing time.

## FOOTBALL

# Hogue makes expected move from tailback to linebacker

By Tyler Dunne  
STAFF WRITER

Antwon Bailey flared right and snared a swing pass in stride at the Syracuse football team's practice Wednesday. The sophomore running back turned upfield and a familiar face closed in on him — Doug Hogue.

"That's my running back brother," Bailey said. "It's kind of different, but we're all willing to do what's best for the team."

Instead of competing with Bailey for carries in the backfield, Hogue has already been switched to linebacker two days into spring practice. The 6-foot-2, 216-pound junior faced an uphill battle at running back. Delone Carter is currently No. 1 on the depth chart with Bailey and Averin Collier not far behind.

So on Tuesday, Hogue was called to the coach's office and officially swapped his red practice jersey for a green one. "Good news," he called it. At linebacker, he'll have a chance to start.

"Most definitely, it's a goal to start," Hogue said. "The guys that were there before me are a heck of a lot smarter than me as far as the linebacker position. I'm going to have to get in my books and do what I have to do and try to beat these guys out. Outwork them."

Hogue worked mostly with the No. 1 defensive unit at practice. Derrell Smith shifted to middle linebacker, while Parker Cantey manned the other spot on the first unit. Wide receiver Dan Sheeran is also flipping to linebacker.

After one day of practice, head coach Doug Marrone was convinced Syracuse needed new blood at linebacker. The nation's 101st-ranked defense needed a new brand with more athleticism.

"We wanted to make sure we could get better at that position athletically — bring in some people that could run with some decent size," Marrone said. "And also at the same time create competition at that position."

It was an odd sight — Hogue raising his right fist into the air and yelling "Huddle!" to summon the defense together. But the change was predictable. After averaging only 3.2 carries per game last season — combined with Bailey's flickers of greatness at Notre Dame, memories of Carter's 2006 season and Collier's still-fresh hype — it was time for Hogue to shake things up.

Touches would have been few and far between.

"If we put him on the defensive side of the ball, one, he can help us and, two, he gets more snaps or have him in a position where he can start," Marrone said. "Athletically, he can do things well, and we're looking for the 11 best players on offense and defense."

Hogue had ups and downs Wednesday. Without pads on, practice was heavy on teaching and technique — precisely where Hogue admits he

has catching up to do. Hogue punched in early Wednesday to work with fellow linebackers on his initial steps in coverage and run support.

The switch is under construction. On one 7-on-7 play, Hogue hesitated in racing out to cover Collier out of the backfield. Collier caught the ball and gained the sideline. Linebackers coach Dan Conley stormed in. "Don't hesitate on that!" he yelled. "Just go with him."

Hogue started at linebacker for four years at Roosevelt High School, so this may be like riding a bicycle for Hogue. But reviving his linebacker instincts will take time. And scolding.

"Coaches were hard on me, I expect them to be hard on me," Hogue said. "There can't be another way. They were hard on me as far as getting the steps together."

## Installing the 'O'

This isn't anything new to Andrew Robinson. He knows the drill by now.

For the third time in four years, the Syracuse quarterback is digesting a new offense.

"Every offense comes with new challenges and terminology," Robinson said. "It's like studying for a final exam. It's tough going out there, trying to learn a whole new offense."

But still, Marrone and his players vow the installations are on track. To buck the learning curve, Syracuse is loading up on repetitions. During SU's first two practices, two different offensive units took the field during the no-contact scrimmages.

Marrone is also giving all quarterbacks a chance to work with the first-team offense.

"There's definitely been a lot more practice and a lot more repetitions in practice," Robinson said. "That's something that will benefit guys in terms of competition."

The offense is starting from scratch. Before every play, a coach holds up a diagram in the huddle. And elements of offensive coordinator Rob Spence's system from Clemson are being taught. On Wednesday, the offense briefly practiced a no-huddle offense with some shotgun sprinkled in while also practice a bubble screen to Donte Davis repeatedly.

The subtle changes had Davis smiling after practice.

"Based off practice, it looks like we're going to be passing a lot," Davis said. "Most of the time, at least."

## Familiar face

Bob Brotzski was officially hired as the Orange's director of player development Tuesday. Brotzski and Marrone were both offensive tackles on Syracuse in the 1980s. For the last two years, Brotzski was the tight ends coach at Robert Morris. He was at practice Wednesday. He also played four seasons in the NFL for the Indianapolis Colts, Dallas Cowboys and Atlanta Falcons.

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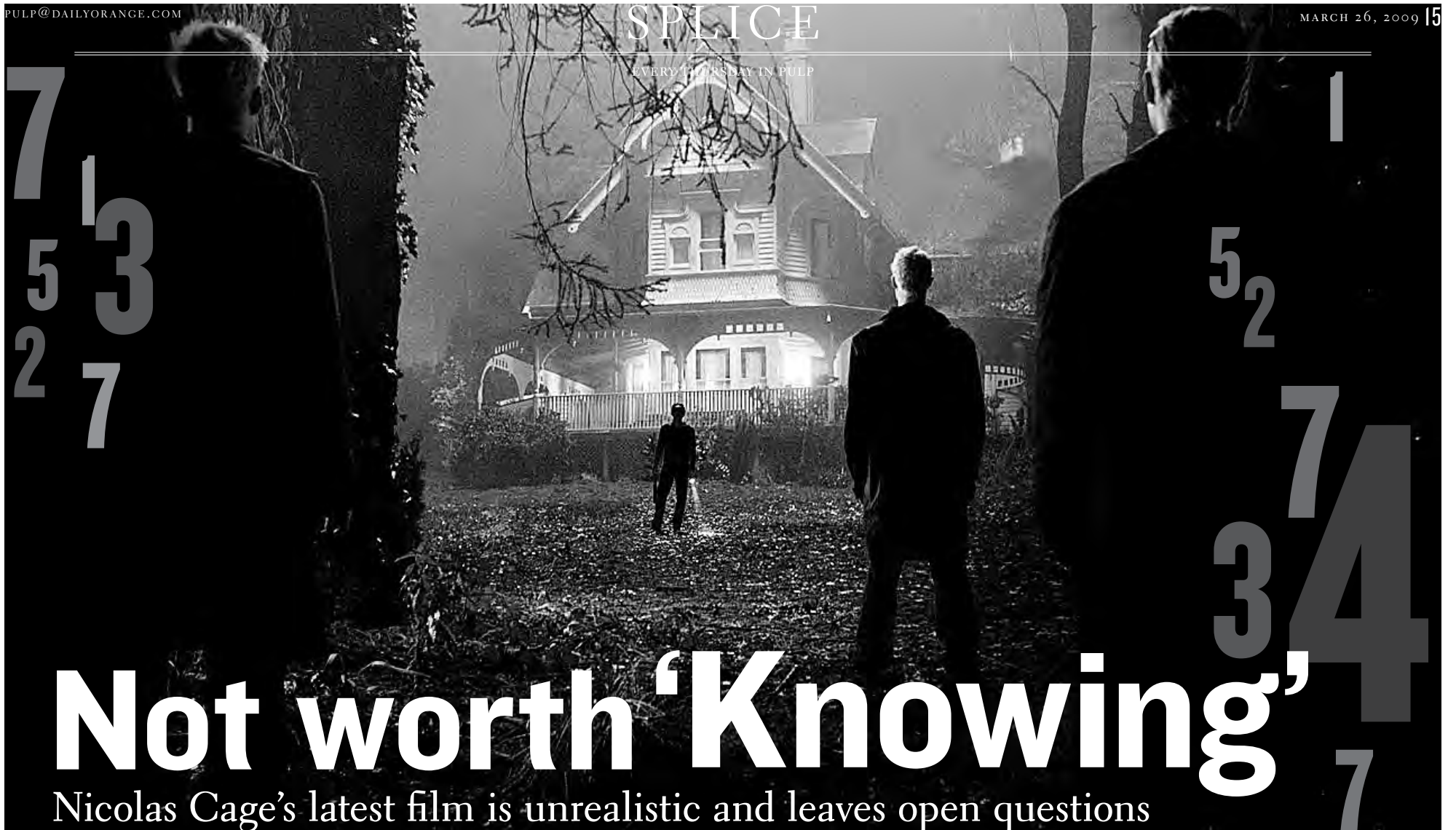
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# Not worth 'Knowing'

Nicolas Cage's latest film is unrealistic and leaves open questions

By Amity Paye  
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**N**icolas Cage always has the answers, whether he's given a treasure map or a page full of numbers, as is the case in his latest movie, "Knowing."

Cage automatically figures out how to split a seemingly random list of numbers into dates. The realization comes to him quickly, which makes his look superhuman, but Cage is not the alien in this movie. He is, however, a scientist with the exact connections and knowledge needed to solve the mystery of the terrible list of numbers, which by fate falls into his hands.

Come on now, no one is *that* lucky.

To be fair, "Knowing" starts off as a thrilling and slightly disturbing mystery. A class of children draws what they think the future will look like, and one girl writes a list of numbers rather than a picture. The predictions are then buried away and forgotten for 50 years.

When the time capsule is finally reopened on

the school's 50th anniversary, the girl's message is given to Caleb Koestler (Chandler Canterbury). His father, John Koestler, (Cage) gets his hands on the list, and everything starts to make sense.

As the movie goes on — and gets worse — all the children's original picture predictions, even the ones with stupid drawings of spaceships and aliens, come true. However, this hilarious, ironic point is not even brought up in the movie.

There are actually a couple of things left unsaid in the movie, and most of the acting falls short. Cage's fathering is consistently awkward, and the children's emotions are almost non-existent, even toward the end of the movie when the whole world begins to fall apart. If someone knew the world was going to end and aliens were talking inside of people's head, he or she might at least freak out just a little bit, right?

However, there are some noteworthy acting moments. Lara Robinson as Lucinda, the possessed girl who wrote the list of numbers. Sitting in a classroom full of other children, Robinson truly stood



## "KNOWING"

**Directed by:** Alex Proyas  
**Starring:** Nicolas Cage,  
Chandler Canterbury

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out. It is also quite impressive that Robinson, who is only 10, is able to play two polar opposite characters — Lucinda Embry, the creepy and possessed catalyst of the movie, and Abby Wayland, Embry's sweet and sensitive granddaughter.

But a scene can't make up for the whole movie.

"Knowing's" conclusion is especially strange: While the ending initially seems unexpected and surprising, it quickly devolves into a straightforward cliché.

The best thing about this movie is that Cage has finally stopped chasing treasure, although he is now apparently in the business of chasing disaster instead. Not a smart move really, considering the disaster that he uncovers.

Oh, and did I mention his terrible hair?

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# Environmentally friendly tactics branch out fashion styles

**C**onfession: I'm biased toward fashion — the North Face and Uggs fad is just not my type. After all, I'm the environmentally friendly kind — and I'm here to give you some green advice. Goodness knows the advice will outlast the trends and help our largely homogenous fashion environment branch out and become enviro-friendly. Here are some ways to stay kind to the environment while building your own personal style.

## In the laundry room

It's expensive enough to wash your clothes in the residence hall machines, so don't cost the environment more by using hot water. If you use the "dark" instead of "light" clothes setting, the water will be cold. The fossil fuels burned to heat your water can really add up. While you're at it, check to see if the laundry detergent you use contains phosphate; this is a chemical that has done some serious damage in our natural environment. If it's in your detergent, consider making the switch to another detergent.

## Preserve what you already have

Washing with cold water helps minimize wear and tear in general, but making an effort to repair clothing after it's damaged is a green thing to do, too. Sew a button back onto a shirt instead of running off to Ralph Lauren to buy a brand new one.

## Reduce, reuse, recycle

On the same note, all plants and animals love and support consignment shops and the people who dig gently used clothing. Thrift

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stores are great places to get vintage items, and they also serve as charities for those who need essentials at discount prices.

Garments that can no longer be worn are also perfect raw materials for your inner artist. Countless creative DIY sites suggest ways of making new things from old — just look at how much fabric makes up your old blue jeans. Thousands of hats, quilts, purses, jewelry and clothing made from repurposed stuff is for sale on the Internet; the possibilities are endless.

## A là boutique

When you do have to go shopping for clothes, shop local. Munch on this statistic: One cotton polo shirt from any national chain store travels more than 14,000 miles, causes 27 pounds of carbon emissions, expends 33 kilowatt hours of energy and produces its weight in waste.

Keeping transport in mind, it's best to look for shirts made of natural, organic textiles. Cotton, hemp, wool and bamboo clothing are the greenest choices, and they're increasingly accessible as clothing companies warm up to the environmentalist philosophy.

## Where will you go?

I love H&M and Forever 21 as much as the next person, but the discounts these companies offer come with consequences. Most of their two-for-one tank tops and T-shirts are polyester or rayon blends, synthetic fabrics that are treated with toxic chemicals during and after they're manufactured. The quality of these garments is not good, and when they do end up in landfills they don't decompose without intense heating, which again uses many resources.

Sustainability is all about responsibility, and other companies have tailored their business practices to this philosophy. One of my favorite companies to put on a pedestal is TOMS, a Santa Monica-based shoe company, which has made a reputation of its "One for One" slogan. For each pair of TOMS purchased, the company provides a pair of shoes to children in need all over the world, from Argentina to South Africa.

So the next time you're tempted to whip out your North Face and Uggs, please, think twice — both for our sake and the environment's.

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A Belgian-style abbey ale, Brothers Thelonious is a dark beer that smells sweet and fruity. On the taste buds, Thelonious comes through with the malts and darker fruits like figs. This beer is produced by the same company that makes Red Seal, one of my all-time favorite ales, so I knew I would be getting something worthwhile. Brothers Thelonious is not the type of drink you want to stock the cooler with, so wait for a special occasion to buy it rather than your weekend BBQ.

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This was my first time drinking Middle Ages, and I'll definitely be having more. For a white beer, it's pretty good — you can taste fruits like apricot, lemon and orange along with other spices. For a white beer it's fairly light carbonation-wise, as well as in the flavor department: The best whites have that citrus zing that gives your taste buds a kick. I think Swallow Wit is missing that zing, which makes it easy to drink, but not as enjoyable as others I've had.

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## SOUR CITRUS

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the men's games is "based on a combination of points, seniority and a rotation system of people who haven't gone through."

Sitrus members start off with a specific amount of points based on the amount of years they have been in the pep band.

"Seniority plays into Citrus a lot," Szklany said. "The fourth-year players start off with nine points, third-years with six, second-years with three and first-years start with zero. We

won't give out 9 points to a senior who is just starting the band."

This selection starts with an audition process where candidates play the school fight song for a panel of judges, made up of Citrus officers. This includes the chairman, the secretary, the treasurer and the two directors who conduct the band at games. After the first song, players are asked to perform several other selections to test their stamina and musical prowess.

Szklany said that officers are looking for the student's "strength of playing" as well as the amount of points accumulated over the year

and the candidate's availability. In the course of a day, the panel picks 30 students to travel to the Big East. If the basketball team gets into the NCAA Tournament, the travel band is lowered to 25 musicians.

Being a part of the pep band is not only playing, but showing school spirit, Leonardi said.

"We're here because we're fans. Granted, we're here to play, but we're there as fans too," Szklany said. "We're part of (the audience) and we're just adding to that atmosphere. We're just putting Syracuse out there as a great team."

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## LEWIS BLACK

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"This is a president that's full of hope," Black said. "This is a president whose nipples are bursting with hope — you can say that he is lactating hope."

Black's up-front humor was appreciated by his SU audience. "I just liked how blunt he was about everything, I mean, he really doesn't care who he offends," Kyle Seifert, a sophomore computer engineering major, said.

But what made Wednesday a true Black show were the series of grotesque narratives, which had the comedian talking about everything from his disdain of television personality Dr. Phil to the perverted and off-color nature of his 90-something-year-old father.

"I really liked how he was just real," Michelle Choug, a junior TRF major, said. "He just tells his philosophies and tells them to you straight."

Black talked about the abstract concepts of age, marijuana legalization and the failing economy, while keeping the audience engaged with his unpredictable comedic timing.

But, the comedian did slow down for little while to address an issue formerly unknown to most in the audience. Although his appearances have made him appear timeless, Black revealed he had recently turned 60.

Despite the fact that he said he plans to live forever if given the opportunity, Black told the audience to make sure they cherished their time as twenty-somethings because, as he often warned, "getting old sucks."

The comedian isn't sure how he would like to die, if he has to, but he addressed it in the dark and sarcastic way that packed the auditorium in the first place.

"I'm hoping it's reincarnation," Black said. "But what if we all come back as ticks? That would blow."

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LEWIS BLACK pokes fun at political figures even though George W. Bush, one of his former main punchlines no longer in the White House. Later in the night, Black revealed his age of 60 to the audience, and urged students to cherish their 20s.



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THE SWEET STUFF IN THE MIDDLE



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**LEWIS BLACK** packed Goldstein Auditorium with his bold comedic style making fun of everything from politics to the Syracuse University mascot Wednesday night. The line for his show stretched from the Schine Student Center down to the E.S. Bird Library.

# BLACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

Comedian Lewis Black sells out Goldstein Auditorium with signature humor

By **Conor Orr**  
ASST. COPY EDITOR

People ask Lewis Black what he will make fun of now that George W. Bush is out of office.

But Black, a comic who made a living delivering satirical rants directed at the former president, doesn't worry, he's already found a solution.

"People think that just because George Bush is gone, stupidity has left the country — not true," Black said, setting up his trademark covering delivery. "Because incase you haven't noticed, our president (Obama) picked a secretary of the treasury who hadn't paid his f\*\*\*ing taxes! It never ends!"

Black put his unique brand of political and off-beat humor on display, intertwining his opinions and

outlandish life experiences Wednesday in front of a sold-out Goldstein Auditorium. Black performed as part of an event co-sponsored by Hillel, The Intra-Fraternity Council, Pan Hel, Woo Hoo Comedy and Penguins Without Pants.

As the event drew closer, the line to enter Goldstein stretched beyond the E.S. Bird Library while the 1,500 estimated spectators waited to scan their tickets roughly 45 minutes before the show's start. For students like Ashlie Dauber, the wait didn't matter — it was a chance to see her favorite comic on campus.

"I never thought I was going to get the chance to see him," Dauber, a freshman broadcast journalism major, said. "But when I found out

they were going to bring him here I got really, really excited."

Dauber, like many others was anxious to hear the boisterous tirades the comedian performs on Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" and now his own program, "Root of All Evil."

Black didn't waste any time giving the crowd what they wanted.

The comedian called out everyone from former President Bush, "who made it clear to all voters to choose, anyone, literally anyone, else but him in the next election," to congressmen, whom he called the "creepiest f\*\*\*ers on earth."

The raunchy comedian even tried out some new humor about the current head of state.

SEE **LEWIS BLACK** PAGE 18

## FADE TO BLACK Lewis Black's TV appearances and specials



The Daily Show with Jon Stewart



Lewis Black's The Root of All Evil



Last Laugh '07

Source: imdb.com

## Sour Citrus Society hits the road for Tourney

By **Sara Tracey**  
STAFF WRITER

During Syracuse University basketball season, players aren't the onl ones looking to score points.

On the sidelines amid the fans at the men's and women's basketball games, members of the pep band, also known as the Sour Citrus Society, work to earn points on their reputation by attending games throughout the season. Their prize is the prestige of attending the NCAA Tournament — the biggest event in college basketball — if and when the team qualifies.

Greg Szklany, chairman of the Sour Citrus Society and a senior sport management major, is preparing to leave for Memphis, Tenn., on Friday morning for SU's Sweet 16 game against Oklahoma. Szklany and company will be sharing an airplane with the men's basketball team.

Szklany has traveled to the Big East tournament three times before, but said that this might be the most exciting season yet. Syracuse has not been to the NCAA Tournament since 2006.

"My best moment with Citrus had to be the six-overtime game with UConn," Szklany said. "It was one of the most amazing games of my life."

The Sour Citrus Society is a student-run group comprised of approximately 160 students who play at the basketball games and other non-sports events. Szklany said the events range from Make-a-Wish foundation luncheons to gigs for McLane Trucking Company.

Students are chosen to play at certain games through a point system, which is organized by Citrus secretary and junior marketing and public relations major Kevin Leonardi. Points are handed out to musicians who play at the women's basketball games, go to rehearsals and participate in extracurricular events.

These points also decide who gets to travel with the men's basketball team and the Spirit Squad (comprised of the cheerleaders, the dance team and Otto the Orange) to the Big East and NCAA tournaments.

"Basically, the more stuff you go to and the stuff you do with Citrus adds to the amount of points that you have," said Leonardi. He also said that picking students to play at

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## INSIDENEWS

### Lumberjacked

The ESF lumberjack team takes on competing schools in an outdoor skills contest. **Page 3**

## INSIDEPULP

### Homegrown

Ra Ra Riot returns to Syracuse for an energetic performance at The Westcott Theater. **Page 9**



## INSIDESPORTS

### Eliminated sooner

Syracuse was knocked out of the NCAA Tournament after a loss to Oklahoma. **Page 20**

## Relay for Life raises \$129k, awareness for cancer research

By Ashley Collman  
STAFF WRITER

Tori Hornstein watched her father turn to nothing but “skin and bones” after contracting colon cancer.

“I knew he was going to see the doctor and he had some troubling symptoms,” said Hornstein, a Syracuse University senior. “I recall asking him if he thought it could be the ‘C word.’ He said, ‘Oh no, don’t worry.’”

She tried to keep up with him by video chatting with him or talking to him the over phone. But he didn’t want to burden her.

“He didn’t really want me to see it, all that,” Hornstein said. “I think he really sheltered me from seeing how hard it got.”

After going through surgeries, chemotherapy and radiation, her father survived.

And Saturday, Hornstein, her father, mother and sister joined more than 2,000 other participants at the annual Relay for Life, an event which raises money for cancer research.

“I am really lucky that my dad is here as a cancer survivor, and we know that it is because of the research and the medicine made possible through the American Cancer Society that he could be here with me and with my family,” said Hornstein, the event’s public relations chair.

The 12-hour event started at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Carrier Dome and ended 6 a.m. Sunday. The 204 teams raised an estimated \$129,000, which will be donated to the American Cancer Society for ongoing research, Hornstein said.

Hornstein’s father, who is also a doctor, said he thinks the meaning behind the event reaches beyond fundraising efforts.

“This event is important for more than just cancer research,” he said, “It’s also important because it raises awareness and with so many cancers,

SEE **RELAY FOR LIFE** PAGE 4



DAVID MILLER | ASST. PHOTO EDITOR

More than 2,000 people gathered Saturday at Relay for Life’s luminaria ceremony to honor and remember those who have been affected by cancer. On-site fundraisers hosted by the 204 groups in attendance included inflatable jousting matches, bake sales, manicures, silent auctions and massages.

## SU Abroad struggles with financial difficulties

By Tom Auchterlonie  
and Shayna Meliker  
THE DAILY ORANGE

SU Abroad is facing financial difficulties stemming from complications with Syracuse University’s budget system, declining enrollment of non-SU students and the global recession.

Total abroad enrollment — including fall, spring, summer and short-term programs — has decreased 8.5 percent, from 2,287 in 2007-2008 to 2,093 in 2008-2009, according to data provided by Jon Booth, executive director of SU Abroad.

The department has had a deficit of more than \$1 million since the university changed its budget structure for the fiscal year 2006-2007, Booth said. The current budget system, known as the Responsibility Center Management System, uses the departments that generate revenue, like SU Abroad and the individual colleges, to support the ones that don’t, like the library and student affairs.

When the RCM plan was created, SU Abroad’s funding was based on enrollment totals of 2,008 students for the Fall 2004 and Spring 2005 semesters, Booth said. It set a budget expectation that the program would reach or exceed those numbers for the 2005-2006 semesters.

SEE **SU ABROAD** PAGE 7

### SU ABROAD: BY THE NUMBERS

**8.5** percent enrollment decrease from 2007-2008 to 2008-2009

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## TOMORROW

## NEWS

## We've got mail

MyMail gets an upgrade to increase capacity.

## PULP

## Fly away

Syracuse Quidditch team whizzes into action every Sunday.

## SPORTS

## Back in uniform

Mike Williams is back in action after missing last season due to academic reasons.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

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**SOFTBALL**  
 April 4  
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**WOMEN'S LACROSSE**  
 April 3  
 @ Georgetown  
 6 p.m., Washington D.C.

**WOMEN'S ROWING**  
 April 4  
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## Eight dead after shooting in North Carolina

A man opened fire inside a nursing home Sunday and now faces eight charges of first-degree murder. Police said the suspect, Robert Stewart, killed seven residents of the home and a nurse in Carthage, N.C. Stewart was injured after police apprehended him. Authorities did not elaborate further on what Stewart's motive was for the attack. Police said Stewart did not work at the facility and they do not believe he has a relative at the home.

## GM CEO to leave

General Motors Chief Executive Officer Rick Wagoner will step down from his position immediately. The White House requested Wagoner vacate the post. Wagoner started working at GM in 1977 and has served as CEO since 2003. The White House is expected to release new deals and loans to GM and Chrysler soon. The companies have requested \$21.6 billion. Wagoner has repeatedly told reporters the company would function better if he remained at the helm, USA Today reported.

## No US troops to Pakistan

President Barack Obama said he won't send U.S. troops into Pakistan while appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday. Obama reaffirmed the United States' stance that Pakistan is an independent nation. But Obama stressed that the U.S. government and the Pakistani administration need to communicate and coordinate better. Obama said he will continue to pursue "high-value" targets in Pakistan. However, the United States will not hesitate to revise its strategy and policy to accommodate the Pakistani government, Obama said. The president also said the United States will continue pursuing al-Qaida terrorists until they no longer pose a threat to the country.

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## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



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**DREW SHIELDS**, a freshman advertising major, spins to shoot the Quaffle past Justin Cyr, a freshman electrical engineering major, in the Quidditch team's weekly game.



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**Vatican City, 1995**

Pope John Paul II condemns euthanasia and abortion.

**Portland, 1999**

A jury orders cigarette company Phillip Morris to pay \$81 million.

**England, 2002**

Queen Mother Elizabeth of England dies at age 101.

## CRIME BRIEFS

■ Jessica Van Woeart, a senior wildlife sciences major in the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, was charged with possession of marijuana Thursday at 8:24 p.m. Syracuse police found three small, clear glasses of marijuana in her apartment at 162 Redfield Place.

■ A Syracuse Police Department officer issued Jacob Kolb, a sophomore in the Martin J. Whitman School of Management, an appearance ticket on Friday at 12:35 a.m. The ticket stated that sound reproduction carried from Kolb's residence at 905 Walnut Ave. to several neighboring properties.

■ Derek Li, a senior in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, received a noise violation Friday at 11:50 p.m. The ticket stated that a sound reproduction carried across several boundaries from his residence on 781 Ostrom Ave.

■ Syracuse police officer Don Schultz responded to a robbery at 732 S. Crouse Ave. — the location of Syracuse's chapter of New York Public Interest Research Group — on March 17 at 10:05 a.m. The suspect stole a Dell computer, keyboard and monitor from NYPIRG and wrote "Gottca Agains 3:16:09" in graffiti on a desk, according to the police report. The suspect also removed couch cushions, allegedly looking for loose change, and went through storage areas and desks, scattering office contents. A black suede extra large jacket was also taken from the office closet. Officer Schultz wrote that he believes the suspect is John Kosmetatos, 22. Kosmetatos is wanted by New York state parole for another incident. Shultz showed a picture of Kosmetatos to employees at The Pita Pit, a Marshall Street restaurant, who identified him as a frequent panhandler on Marshall Street.

—compiled by Julia Terruso,  
asst. news editor



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**LONNI PETERSEN**, president of the ESF Woodsmen lumberjack team, swings through a log at the fourth annual East Coast Lumberjack Roundup Saturday. Teams from five colleges competed in events like chain sawing, fire building and pole climbing.

## ESF lumberjacks compete in annual roundup

By Steve Doane  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Teams of lumberjacks and jills showed up this Saturday to show off their skills in the fourth annual East Coast Lumberjack Roundup.

In front of a crowd of about 150 people, five lumberjack teams from the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Pennsylvania State University, Paul Smith's College, SUNY Cobleskill and Finger Lakes Community College competed in events including pole climbing, chain sawing and fire building. The competi-

tion took place at ESF's Lafayette Road Experiment Station.

"I've been to this four times now, and this was the smoothest I've seen it run," said Brian Boerjan, an ESF '08 alumnus and Roundup veteran.

The ESF women's team placed first in the event, and the men's team was second behind Paul Smith's College.

The competition consisted of singles, doubles and full team events, which took place throughout the day, said Laura Hahn, a senior natural history and interpretation major who competed in the event last year and watched this year.

Hahn said the event opened with the Pledge of Allegiance led by ESF President Cornelius Murphy, who then took part in a cross cut competition with the president of the woodsmen, Lonni Petersen.

From there, students competed in their respective singles events, such as dendrology, where a member from each team had to correctly identify local trees. The doubles and team events took place after the singles competitions.

The last events of the day were the chopping events, including the vertical and horizontal chops named for

the positioning of the logs, Boerjan said. He accidentally axed his foot during last year's event, but completed the contest before going to the hospital.

For Hahn, the chopping events were the high point of the day. "They were the best because it's head to head. It's team going against team."

Despite the event's competitive nature, it was about more than winning and losing for Raymond Filley, a junior environmental communications major.

"It's definitely competitive," he said. "But we're having fun."

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## University finalizes lineup of performances, events for SU Showcase

By Bethany Bump  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Syracuse University finalized some of its SU Showcase events in meetings last week, including events that were previously up in the air after a programming announcement Feb. 18.

"We really just solidified more of the details of what we were talking about seven months ago," said Kathleen Hopkins, a co-director of Hill Communications.

Throughout April 21, there will

be more than 100 presentations, displays, presentations, performances, exhibitions and screenings throughout campus.

A free breakfast catered by Funk 'N Waffles will be offered in Heroy Auditorium from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on a first-come, first-serve basis. The meal will feature a panel discussion on sustainability. Guest speakers Jonny Dubowsky, an eco-friendly musician who will perform later that night on the Quad, and Mark Edwards, the photographer

and founder of "Hard Rain Project," will also attend the breakfast. Edwards' exhibition project consists of socially conscious photography inspired by the music of Bob Dylan. It will be premiered at 1 p.m. in Crouse College.

This year's music event and other exhibitions keep with the university's sustainability theme, Hopkins said. SU Showcase falls 24 hours before Earth Day.

"Focus the Nation on Climate Change," an event highlighting a sus-

tainability showcase and a teach-in on climate change solutions, will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Life Sciences Complex.

An 11:30 a.m. academic triathlon will consist of a dance competition dubbed Orange Groove, team relay races and an academic quiz show in the Women's Building.

"We had spoken earlier about having a green arts challenge," Hopkins said of the event that will run simultaneously with the triathlon.

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### SU SHOWCASE HIGHLIGHTS:

- Free breakfast catered by Funk 'N Waffles, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- Triathlon consisting of dance competitions, races and academic quizzes, 11:30 a.m.
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## RELAY FOR LIFE

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early detection and awareness is the key to survival still.”

The event started off with opening ceremonies, which included a cancer survivor lap and a banner lap, recognizing every participating student organization in the event.

At 10 p.m. lights were lowered for a luminaria ceremony, to honor and remember those who battled or continue to struggle with the disease. White paper bags, decorated by individuals in honor of cancer patients, lined the Dome. Participants walked past the memorials or stopped to gaze at one.

With the lights kept low, two words illuminated the darkened Dome — “Hope” and “Cure.”

Many of the student organizations participating in the event also had on-site community service projects. There were bake sales by clubs and sororities, a trivia game by university tour guides and tarot card readings. ROTC members offered litter carries around the track and buzz cuts for donations. All of the proceeds collected at the event went to the American Cancer Society.

Justin Cole, advocacy chair of the event and member of Alpha Phi Omega, said he tried to find creative way to get students aware of ways they could prevent cancer.

“Advocacy has traditionally been something that has been very passive,” he said. “We sat behind tables and handed out pamphlets and brochures. We’ve never really made, I think, a concerted effort to really get out and be an active campaign.”

This year, Cole and the advocacy commit-

tee brought representatives from Recreation Services, the Healthy Monday initiative and SU Ambulance together to show students ways they can stay healthy and get active on campus.

Students could also enter their names into a registry for bone marrow transplants. Eventually, the volunteers could be matched with lymphoma and leukemia patients. There was also a DermaScan, which showed areas of the skin that were damaged due to sun exposure.

“We are really tying our advocacy campaign to the college community,” Cole said. “We are focusing on the Great American Health Check, which looks at how physical activity and not abusing alcohol and cigarettes can be used to help prevent cancer in youth our age.”

The Great American Health Check is an online tool that can assess a person’s health, and it recommends screening tests and provides suggestions for decreasing your cancer risk.

According to the American Cancer Society’s Web site, cancer was the second-leading cause of death in the United States in 2005. It accounted for 565,650 deaths in 2008.

As a fresh morning began Sunday, Hornstein said the event went off without a hitch. Those

who participated remain hopeful they can make a difference, she said.

“Grassroots events like this bring in billions of dollars,” she said. “Even though this is a relatively small event, it happens in communities all over the country. Towns do it, colleges do it and we bring in billions of dollars when we put it all together.”

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### RELAY: BY THE NUMBERS

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Grant Auditorium, Syracuse University • April 3, 2009, 8:00 – 10:00 PM

The comedy show is free and open to the public.

Amer Zahr is a Palestinian-American comedian who takes his comedy from his own personal experiences growing up in America as the son of Palestinian immigrants. His humor touches on many topics, including culture, race, and politics. And being a resident of Dearborn, Michigan, site of the largest Arab community outside of the Arab World, provides him with new material on a daily basis. He has performed throughout America and the Middle East.

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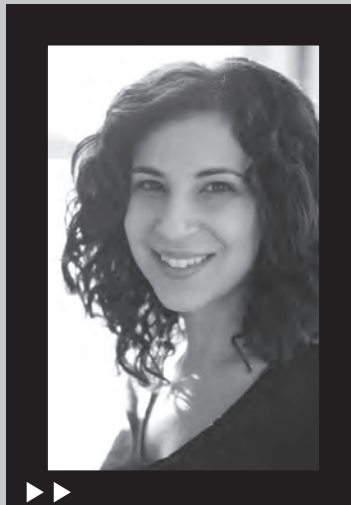


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Son of a Palestinian father and a Sicilian mother, Dean, an award winning comedian, has appeared on Comedy Central's "Axis of Evil" and is the co-creator and co-writer/director of Comedy Central.com's "The Watch List". Dean is the co-creator and co-producer of the NY Arab-American Comedy Festival. He has made several appearances on "The View", CNN's "Comics Unleashed with Byron Allen," PBS' "American Morning" & "The Situation Room," HD's "Newshour with Jim Lehrer," Fox News Radio, ABC's "20/20," NPR, "Min Washington". In addition, he has been featured in Time, Newsweek, The New York Times, The Washington Post and The Los Angeles Times. [www.deanofcomedy.com](http://www.deanofcomedy.com)

Leaving her hometown of Columbus, Ohio, Maria Shehata quickly earned herself a place at the table at some of the best comedy clubs in New York City. Maria's sharp and original stand-up, combined with her crowd pleasing conversational delivery has brought her appearances in NY's Arab-American Comedy Festival, the Emerging Comics showcase at the New York Underground Comedy Festival, Comedy Central's The Watch List, TLC, Women's Entertainment Network, Dandana TV, SiTV, and numerous guest appearances on Sirius Satellite Radio.

**Maria Shehata**



**Maysoon Zayid**

Maysoon Zayid is a professional standup comedian who has performed comedy at The Improv, Caroline's, Gotham, and Stand-Up NY. Maysoon was the first comedian to perform standup live in Palestine, performing in Nazareth, Haifa, Bethlehem, Ramallah, and Jerusalem. She is a graduate of The Hala Salaam Maksoud Foundation for Arab-American Leadership. Maysoon writes the biweekly column "The Palestinian American Princess's Guide to NYC". She is also co-founder and an executive producer of the New York Arab American Comedy Festival.



## SU ABROAD

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But that didn't happen, and enrollment dropped to 1,724 students in Fall 2005 and Spring 2006. Abroad enrollment increased by 81 students in 2006-2007 and again in 2007-2008 by 27 students. And numbers took a drastic dip for Fall 2008 and Spring 2009, with only 1,652 students enrolled for the two semesters — the lowest total in six years.

The continuing million-dollar deficit has usually been covered by reserves built up over the years through locking in currency exchange rates. But with poor currency rates the past few years, the economic recession and struggles with SU Abroad having to support other departments that don't bring in money for the RCM budget system, the reserves have essentially disappeared, Booth said.

Booth said the budget office acknowledged last week that when SU switched to the RCM system, SU Abroad was harmed by the change. And several types of declines have hit SU Abroad hard, Booth said. There's been a decline in popularity of short-term programs, which are typically short abroad trips that accompany semester-long classes at SU. That enrollment number dropped from 119 students in 2007-2008 to 58 students in 2008-2009 — a 51 percent drop. Many professors who ran the short-term programs have been on sabbatical this year, Booth said.

National trends, including a decrease in students studying abroad for a full year and an increase in students going abroad during the summer, have held true at SU, Booth said.

But a decline in enrollment of non-SU students has made the biggest dent, Booth said. "For many years, enrollment by non-SU students has helped finance SU Abroad," Booth said. "That's shrinking the pie, because you don't have that new

revenue coming in from non-SU students."

The idea of financing SU Abroad through revenue from non-SU students isn't working anymore, Booth said. The university is moving to a new budget arrangement for SU Abroad for the fiscal year 2009-2010. Since the implementation of RCM, SU Abroad has been a responsibility center. Those departments are expected to bring in money to support themselves and university departments that don't make money. But that will change for fiscal year 2009-2010, Booth said, when SU Abroad, as well as University College, will be dropped from that category.

Currently, SU Abroad receives 75 percent of its enrolled students' tuition, where it used to receive 100 percent before the RCM model was adopted. Booth said the money the abroad programs bring in, compared to its costs, leaves it with a surplus. But 34 percent of SU Abroad's revenue gets taken out for financial aid costs, and 20 percent goes to central administration, Booth said.

With the new financial plan, all of SU's tuition will stay with the home colleges, and the colleges will have to pay a "study abroad tax," as Booth put it. It'll be a fixed amount, and not based on the number of students the college sends abroad. Booth said it should encourage the colleges to send students abroad because they'll be paying the tax anyway.

But Booth said SU Abroad's financial problems are more based in non-SU student enrollment. Amy Sloane-Garris, director of enrollment management, said total enrollment for every SU location has increased for the Fall 2009 semester, with the exception of the Strasbourg, France center. Even with an increase in total enrollment, a continuous decrease in enrollment of non-SU students is still affecting the department.

"More students are finding programs on the Internet, going to their academic advisors and getting approval to take a leave of absence if they

don't need financial aid from SU," Booth said.

This includes more than 50 SU students studying abroad in Barcelona this semester through non-SU programs. A few years back, SU Abroad considered opening a center in Barcelona but decided it wouldn't be appropriate, because it already had a center in Madrid. But now, those Barcelona programs are taking students away from SU's Madrid program, Booth said. Instead, it focused on opening its centers in Beijing, India, Turkey and Santiago, Chile.

Eric Spina, SU's vice chancellor and provost, said non-university entities are competing with SU and other schools for students.

"There's been a proliferation of, frankly, lower-cost and lower-quality providers of international education," Spina said.

Don Saleh, SU's vice president for enrollment management, said another factor in the decline in enrollment of non-SU students stems from the fact that the university has reoriented its abroad curriculum to focus more on SU students. The university opened a music program in Strasbourg, France, and a design program in London.

"I think we paid a little less attention to what the external market needs are, and more attention to the campus needs," Saleh said.

Booth said the department is now working more with non-SU partners to gain back some of the non-SU students.

"Universities that partner with us believe we have good quality programs," Booth said. "We tend to be among the more expensive of the programs, but that's part of the quality we provide. In this down economy, people are struggling, and we think to some extent, people figure they can't afford the quality. We have to prove the quality is worth it, and then provide more financial aid to make it possible."

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## SU SHOWCASE

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"Students can bring four garbage bags full of found materials to build different art pieces."

The challenge is meant to promote creativity and will be held in the atrium of Schine Student Center, where a winner will later be chosen by a panel of judges, she said.

Dubowsky, Syracuse-area band Sophista-funk and other local bands will headline a carnival with games and prizes on the Quad from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"The carnival on the Quad is really focused on getting student groups out," Hopkins said.

SU Showcase After Dark, a series of shows and music performances running from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., will feature a science magic show and the SU Brass Ensemble, SU Singers and Open Hand Theater.

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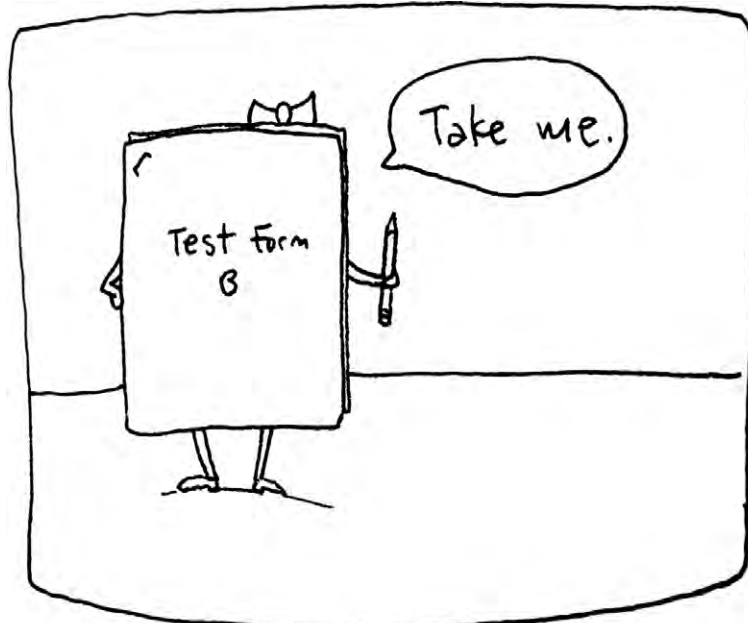
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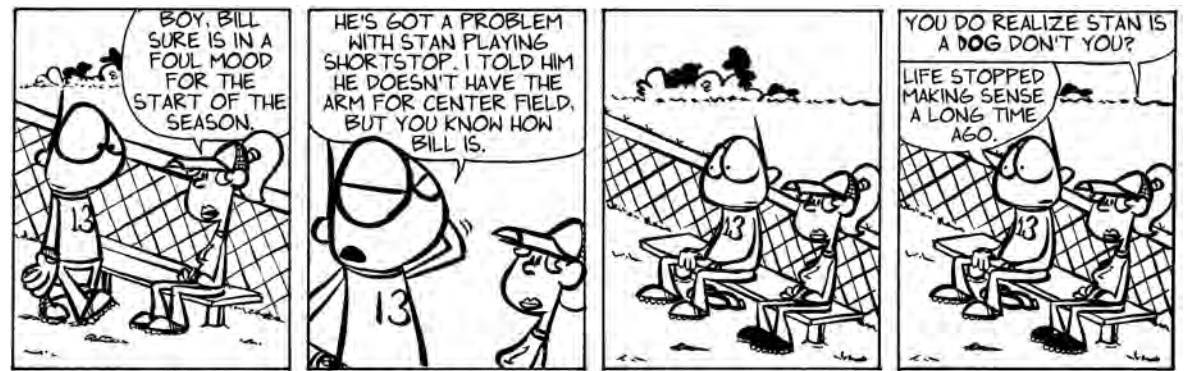
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THE SWEET STUFF IN THE MIDDLE

# Incite a Riot

Syracuse University alumni Ra Ra Riot performed new songs and old favorites at The Westcott



ANDREW BURTON | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**RA RA RIOT** returns to Syracuse before heading off on a tour with Death Cab for Cutie. The increasingly popular band was turning people away at the door of The Westcott, which was already packed on Saturday night.

By **Caitlin Dewey**  
ASST. FEATURE EDITOR

On a colder night, Kate McLaughlin may not have laughed at the fact that she was stuck outside the doors of The Westcott Theater, with virtually no hope of getting to see the riotous show inside. But McLaughlin, a second-year doctoral student in Syracuse University's School of Education, could only shake her head and trade cracks about hipsters as the first strains of Ra Ra Riot's sold-out show filtered out onto the street.

"Yeah, I'm disappointed, but I knew it would sell out," she said. "It's Ra Ra Riot — they're local, they're incredible and they're getting big."

McLaughlin was one of more than 50 disappointed concertgoers turned away from The Westcott Saturday night. The 9 p.m. show sold out shortly before 7 p.m., as 700 fans snatched

up chances to see hometown hero Ra Ra Riot and supporting acts Cut Off Your Hands, So Many Dynamos and Sophistafunk.

Only one year ago, the classically influenced pop quintet was still playing its Syracuse shows from Funk 'N' Waffles' tiny, crowded stage. After a year of touring, however, and the release of a critically acclaimed debut album, "The Rhumb Line," SU's music grads have officially outgrown the venue that created them.

"I think they're the type of people who are very down to earth and they won't forget their roots, but they're getting huge," said Kevin Kearns, a senior television, radio and film major. "Since the album came out, they're blowing up."

The crowd was more than willing to scream, dance and mosh along to any song the openers tossed at them, be it a

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ANDREW BURTON | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ra Ra Riot, Sophistafunk, So Many Dynamos and Cut Off Your Hands combines classical influences, synthesized sounds and fast flowing funk for an eclectic night of music.

# Singer Pato Margetic sings for a cause despite low turnout

By **Jessica Smith**  
STAFF WRITER

Lights, check.

Instruments, check.

Artists, check.

Audience? Nowhere to be found.

The small, intimate space of the Schine Underground, made smaller by the many café-style tables and chairs, was less than half-filled at the beginning of the Pato Margetic show on Friday evening.

Although the crowd grew as the show progressed, the turnout was still dismal. And despite decent advertising, most of those in attendance were brothers of the ACACIA fraternity, the organization that was sponsoring the event.

The ACACIA brothers were bothered that students didn't come out to support their cause. One dollar from every \$4 dollar ticket sold went directly to Relay for Life, which was

held from Saturday evening into Sunday morning.

"I wish more people would have come, because we were tying it to a good cause. If more people came we could have made a bigger donation," said James Feng, a freshman environmental engineering student and ACACIA brother.

Quoc Tuan Nguyen, a senior in the Martin J. Whitman School of Management, believes the low turnout

worked in favor of the artist.

"Artists like Pato work best in an intimate setting ... he can connect with the audience," Nguyen said.

Pato Margetic is an R&B artist who is based in Detroit and in love with his music.

"I feel so blessed that I'm free to do this," said the up-and-coming singer/songwriter after the show.

His appreciation for his music and those who take the time to

listen to it was evident throughout his set. He stopped on numerous occasions to divulge humorous and personal anecdotes to the audience that explained how each of his songs came into existence. Each story he told was treated with a certain reverence that still let him show his personal humor and tragedies.

Margetic's songs, which touch on  
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## RA RA RIOT

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spitfire lyrical flow from Funk 'N' Waffles fixture Sophistafunk or a semi-clichéd — but nevertheless exuberant — powerpop anthem from New Zealand import Cut Off Your Hands.

No one appeared to mind or even notice the absence of well-known electro opener Passion Pit, who dropped out of the tour last week. Credit that success to So Many Dynamos, Passion Pit's infectious dance-punk replacement.

With a Ben Gibbard aesthetic, a Les Savy Fav sound, and energy and baselines and breakdowns to spare, So Many Dynamos easily played the best opening set of the night. The band's epileptic dancing, performed to a collage of distorted space-age synth and hard-core-informed electro, drove the 700-person crowd into fits on songs like "Progress" and "We Vibrate, We Do."

But the mixed crowd, composed primarily of SU students, was there to see Ra Ra Riot — a fact reflected by the rabid anticipation before Ra Ra's set.

"I was anxious for them to get going. As much as the other bands were cool and everything, they weren't really the reason I was there," said Alexis Pokorny, a sophomore public relations major. "When Ra Ra Riot started getting ready ... everyone was really antsy and excited. One person would come (onstage) and everyone would start cheering."

Despite the fact that the band graduated three years ago and that most of its friends and contemporaries have likewise since departed, utter hysteria accompanied Ra Ra's emergence onstage at 11:48p.m. — and lasted for the duration of its hour-plus set.

As good as Ra Ra Riot sounds on album, absolutely nothing compares to the force of its live show. The chemistry between band members is palpable. The emotion in their performance and their immaculate string arrangements transform what could be a standard indie set into an utter force of nature.

"Everybody absolutely loves them," said Jessie Zehr, a senior illustration major. "It was absolutely beautiful. It was one of those (sets) that was so powerful and strong and intense and just — beautiful."

Ra Ra Riot played the entirety of its debut album, "The Rhumb Line," as well as several selections from its 2007 self-titled EP. The crowd sang along to popular singles like "Each Year," "Dying Is Fine" and "Can You Tell," at times growing louder than the band itself.

Ra Ra also previewed several yet-to-be-named new songs, which the band plans to record next fall. Ra Ra Riot has essentially been using the same material since its EP release two years ago, but the band will need new songs in the upcoming months — Ra Ra Riot will begin playing high-profile arena shows with Death Cab for Cutie next week.

"They're getting really big. It's so exciting because they started here," Zehr said. "I hope they get bigger venues and bigger shows — I will be there if they do."

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### BEHIND THE SCENES

To find out more about Ra Ra Riot's upcoming tour and album, go to [www.dailyorange.com](http://www.dailyorange.com) to read a Q&A with Ra Ra Riot's lead singer, Wes Miles.



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**PATO MARGETIC** brings his R&B style from Detroit to an undersold Schine Underground. ACACIA held the concert to contribute to its Relay for Life donation.

## PATO MARGETIC

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day-to-day occurrences and small inspirations, appealed to the audience. They shouted requests for songs, replied to the artist's seemingly rhetorical statements, and snapped, clapped and sang along with him.

Not only were Margetic's songs appealing, but his personality showed a certain charisma that appealed to all in the audience that night.

Sarah Aument, a freshman in the S.I Newhouse School of Public Communications, opened for Margetic with an acoustic set of original songs. Aument's style, while not quite identical

to Vanessa Carlton's or Michelle Branch's, most resembles a mesh between a female John Mayer and Colby Calliat.

Aument's songs and voice complemented Margetic's. At the end of the show, Margetic and Aument paired up to close with an impromptu duet.

Ken Smith, president of ACACIA, was very pleased with both Margetic's and Aument's performances.

"The two artists were superb," Smith said. "Pato is doing some really great things and we're expecting him to go far. Sarah has an opportunity to do good things too. She is a superb musician."

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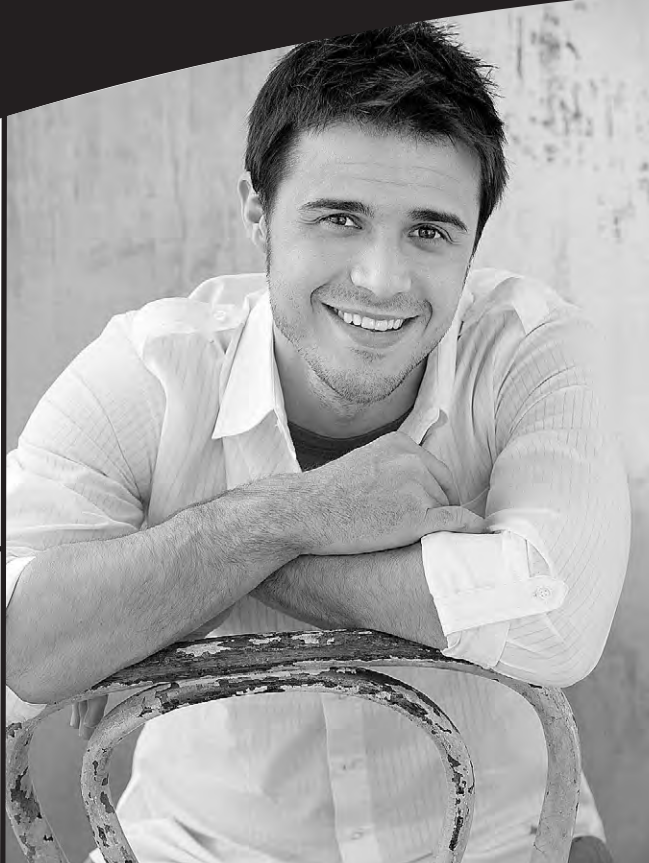
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# STARGAZING

With only nine contestants left, The Daily Orange separates the potential winners from those who will gain their own fame later on.

By Kelina Imamura  
STAFF WRITER

A lot of "American Idol" viewers tune in at the beginning of the season to see the horrendous auditions. Then, they find better things to do while Hollywood Week drones on. Now that "Idol" is down to the top nine, it's the perfect time to start devoting your Tuesday, Wednesday and occasional Thursday nights to the talent competition's eighth season. Here are some of the front-runners to bring you up to speed.



## TOP THREE:

**Adam Lambert:** With his punk-rock Jonas Brother looks, Lambert's talent might be beyond the level of competition. Each week, he's willing to take risks and modify his style to fit the episode's theme — his version of Johnny Cash's "Ring of Fire" was sinister and seductive at the same time. His falsetto might be the highest of all the contestants, including the girls. During his Motown Hits performance, Lambert's vulnerable rendition of "The Tracks of My Tears" and unique look caused this "Idol" fan to get the chills. It might be too early to call, but Lambert's name tops the favorite's list — don't count him out for the "Idol" title.

**Danny Gokey:** It's obvious that Gokey has a chance to win, but he's been slipping the past few weeks. Whether it's choosing the right song or singing at the correct tempo, Gokey has to get it together if he wants to be the next "Idol." The talent is obviously there — it was clear during his Kansas City audition, when he performed "I Heard it Through the Grapevine." His dance moves admittedly need some work, but his vocals are spot on. And while Gokey's an unlikely "Idol" with his spiky hair and glasses, he's also an entertainer and the underdog with undeniable talent.

➔➔➔ **Kris Allen:** Each time he sang, Allen killed it. He performed Michael Jackson with an acoustic guitar and plaid shirt, rearranged a Garth Brooks mega-hit and sang "How Sweet It Is" with a modern flair. Though he's not the most confident contestant, his unpredictability and willingness to constantly change his sound will put him in the top three. If he continues to keep delivering quality performances, he's definitely a contender to win. Plus, he's just adorable.

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## DESTINED TO BE STARS:

**Lil Rounds:** The girl can't sing country, but at least she's trying to ←←← embrace the format of the competition. Rounds' R&B powerhouse vocals, comparable to those of "Idol" finalist Jennifer Hudson, bring the house down each time she takes the stage. Last week, her performance of "Heatwave" was jam-packed with the big notes Rounds is known for, but the song couldn't handle it. Even worse, Rounds herself lacks mass appeal. Lil Rounds isn't going to win the competition, but who knows what the post-"Idol" life has in store. A hit record? A Grammy?

**Matt Giraud:** Judge Randy Jackson said Giraud's sound was halfway between Michael Buble's and Justin Timberlake's. With praise like that, it's not hard to see Giraud having a bright future in the music industry. His bluesy voice is unlike any other in this year's crop, and every week he showcases his talent on the stage and on the piano. It takes a real artist to own a stage while sitting at a piano, but Giraud does it week after week. Recently, he's been coming out of his shell and his confidence radiates. Despite his talent, Giraud found himself in the bottom two. It's far too early for someone of his caliber to leave so soon.

**Allison Iraheta:** She's only 16, but Iraheta's voice is more mature than anyone else in the competition. In fact, judge Simon Cowell said she was the best "by a clear mile." Iraheta, with her fire-engine-red hair, knows who she is, what works and what doesn't. She sang "Papa Was a Rolling Stone," a song that wouldn't suit any other contestant. She's got a chance to win, but Iraheta doesn't need the "Idol" stamp of approval to make her a star.



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## Jokes should stand alone without offensive commentary

**F**unny things tend to make people happy. A good laugh is one of the best ways to get rid of stress, even if it's just for a few seconds. But how far should we go to get a laugh?

Just last week, beloved President Barack Obama compared his bowling skills to the Special Olympics on the "Tonight Show with Jay Leno." Obama called the organization the next day and apologized, but he'll never be able to take back his words.

Offensive humor such as Obama's has become the norm in our culture. Words like "faggot" and "retard" don't refer to homosexuals or persons with disabilities, but they are derogatory terms thrown around to degrade average people.

Movies, television and even music have all begun capitalizing on this derogatory humor.

"Family Guy" is infamous for its dehumanization of gays, blacks and women in general. In season one, the show's main character, Peter, made a distasteful reference to the Holocaust.

"Family Guy's" Stewie, a toddler in the Griffin household, speaks in the same offensive way that the rest of the cast does, despite his young age. This is reminiscent of "South Park," one of the most popular shows on television, and also one of the most offensive.

### STACIE FORSTER



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"South Park" is quoted all the time. Eric Cartman is referred to more as "fat-ass" than "Cartman." "Mr. Hanky the Christmas Poo" is infamous for his Christmastime do-gooding, and Kyle will never forget that he's Jewish because his friends make fun of him for it everyday.

In 1999, "South Park: Bigger, Longer and Uncut," was released in theaters. Hollywood.com reports that "South Park's target audience, the one that's too young for its R-rating, will probably get into the film." They also suggested that, had the movie been under an independent label instead of the monstrous force of Paramount, the film would have been hit with a much harsher NC-17 rating.

Interestingly enough, Disney, the pinnacle of good and age-appropriate entertainment, has been pegged for integrating dry sexual humor into its animated movies, such as "Aladdin," "The Little Mermaid" and "The

Rescuers."

In "The Rescuers," there are two points in the original movie where a picture of a topless woman is shown. The movie was recalled and rereleased as soon as the inappropriate image was noticed.

What's the point of that? It's not even funny.

Stand-up comics are just as bad. Bob Saget, America's one-time family-friendly comic, is now one of the raunchiest comics out there. But he has a huge following and is widely popular.

And as sad as it is, it's impossible to claim that he's not funny. He's hilarious. But he's vulgar as well. There is a line to be drawn between what is appropriately funny and what is inappropriately funny.

Overall, humor is such an important thing in daily life. There is no way that any kind of humor should be completely abandoned. It all has its purpose. But why has offensive humor become so mainstream?

Blacks should not have to hear the "n-word" thrown around for the purpose of a joke, nor should Jewish people have to hear anti-Semitic mutterings because someone somewhere thinks it's funny.

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# Syracuse opens home slate with sweep of Pittsburgh

By Andrew L. John  
STAFF WRITER

After waiting all season, the Syracuse softball team wasn't about to let a series of pregame mishaps ruin its home opener against Pittsburgh.

So when the PA announcer stumbled over Gaby Torzilli's name during starting lineups, prompting players to yell "It's Gaby!" the team wasn't fazed.

The glitch with the playing of the national anthem didn't either. After a technical malfunction

left everyone standing in 30 seconds of silence waiting to hear the national anthem, the SU players and coaches sung it together as a team.

"It didn't really bother us too much," Watts said. "We had been working so hard this week, so we knew that nothing was going to get us down in our first home game."

That optimism would prove to be a vital component as Syracuse (14-10, Big East 3-1) thumped Pittsburgh in the first game of its home opener, 8-3, Friday. The team followed up with a 4-0 win later that day.

A Sunday home doubleheader against Connecticut was rained out and rescheduled for Monday at Connecticut.

The team's start Friday hardly foreshadowed its dominant weekend. After allowing the first run of the game by way of an error, junior

pitcher Brittany Gardner retired Pittsburgh right fielder, Yvette Bravo, with runners on second and third to allow the Orange to escape the inning without furthering its deficit.

The Orange kept its composure and scored eight consecutive runs, leading to an 8-3 win over the Panthers (14-11, Big East 2-2).

Down 1-0 with two runners in scoring position at the bottom of the first, senior Amy Kelley blasted a three-run home run over the center field wall, giving the Orange the lead for good.

"It was exactly what the team needed," Kelley said. "When we went back on defense, knowing we had the lead, we weren't so tense and it allowed us to play our game and stay loose."

In the bottom of the fourth, the Syracuse offense again exploded, this time for four runs on five hits to put SU ahead, 8-1. Back-to-back doubles by freshman Stephanie Watts and senior Jamie Kelling scored the first three runs for the Orange. Kelley added an RBI single to close the scoring for SU.

For head coach Leigh Ross, the victory was exactly what SU needed to help regain its confidence after coming off losses against Buffalo and Seton Hall that it felt it should have won. And because of it, the players took the field Friday with a slight chip on their shoulders.

"It was a great opportunity to prove to ourselves that we can play at a high level," Ross said. "We've been talking a lot about finding an

## Freshman Caira hurls I-hitter

By Tony Olivero  
STAFF WRITER

Freshman Jenna Caira's one-hit performance Friday didn't astonish Syracuse head coach Leigh Ross in the least.

As a matter of fact, after Caira and the rest of the Orange dispersed from the diamond, Ross could only think of one thing to say to the freshman:

"Welcome back, Jenna."

Ross had been expecting this from Caira all along.

"I wasn't surprised at all, that's Jenna Caira, that's why Jenna Caira is here," Ross said. "Today is the first day we saw the real Jenna Caira. She controlled the entire game and momentum, from start to finish."

And Caira definitely showed up against the Panthers, as the first-year pitcher from Richmond Hill, Ontario, brought a no-hitter into the sixth inning and ultimately threw a complete game one-hit shutout. Syracuse (14-10, 3-1 Big East) shut out Pittsburgh in the second game of the doubleheader, 4-0.

Despite the fact that Friday's outing was Caira's maiden trial at home, the pressure brought about by the circumstances didn't phase the freshman in the least.

Her teammates, much like Ross, weren't fazed by her dominating outing as well, touching on the fact that the true Caira emerged against Pittsburgh.

"She definitely came out as herself, as we all see her," senior captain Amy Kelley said. "I don't know if she has been able to show her true colors as a pitcher yet, but we all know her ability. Finally today everything was shown, she took control and made her game her game."

Caira's game consisted of a filthy drop ball, the freshman's out pitch throughout the game, which constantly fooled the opposition. That same drop ball has not always been there for Caira throughout the season, but in the second game of Syracuse's doubleheader against the Panthers (14-11, 2-2), it dropped in for strikes.

"Her off-speed stuff was great today," fellow freshman Stephanie Watts said, "Back in California, we played UCLA, a top hitting team, and her stuff today would have fooled them too."

Throughout the nine-strikeout performance, Caira remained cool and collected on the mound while her teammates supported her by whatever means necessary.

For freshman Lacey Kohl, that meant screaming at the top of her lungs from left field as Caira, who is now 5-4 on the year with a 2.77 ERA, sewed up the game in the seventh and final inning.

"I loved it, you know, that intensity and support on the field," Caira said. "You always have to have that constant motivation."

"We are always encouraging, we know what gets her going and what calms her down," Watts said.

At the end of the day, after all of the strikeouts, drop balls and chants of support from the dugout and outfield, the only thing that Ross had to ponder was a simple question: Did someone jinx the shot at no-hit ball?

"Nope, you're not allowed to speak about the no-hitter," Ross said. "Pardon the pun, but that's just a no-no. Even if you whisper it to the person next to you, I don't know who did that in there, but it must have happened."

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JENNA CAIRA pitches the ball to a Pittsburgh batter Friday during Syracuse's doubleheader. The Orange defeated the Panthers 8-3 and 4-0.

inner discipline, a motivation from inside, and I think we're really starting to find that."

According to Kelley, a message that was reinforced by the coaching staff during practice leading up to the game was a big reason for offensive outburst.

"The message was to have a good at-bat, every at-bat," Kelley said. "It sounds simple, but I think it really helped us to remember to stay aggressive."

She reiterated a simple message to her players before and after Friday's doubleheader: Play

to your strengths and focus on playing your game, and the wins will follow.

"The games we've lost this year, it has absolutely nothing to do with what our opponent does," Ross said. "It's everything that we're doing. If we're out-hitting our opponent, we're winning. If we're having two or less errors, we're winning."

"We know that if we if we can take care of our own business, control the controllable, then we can win. And that's exactly what we did today."

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**ANDY RAUTINS** attempts a layup while Oklahoma's Blake Griffin tries to prevent him from scoring during Syracuse's loss to the Sooners Friday. Rautins shot 4-of-12.

# Griffin lives up to hype with 30 points, 14 rebounds

By **Jared Diamond**  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Among Oklahoma fans, Blake Griffin goes by three nicknames: "Superman," "The Beast" and "The Terminator." In the Sooners' 84-71 victory over Syracuse in the Sweet 16 Friday night, he demonstrated reasons for all three.

■ **Superman:** On one of his monster dunks, Griffin soared so high in the air that he hit his head on the bottom of the backboard. "That's actually one of the first times that's happened in game," he said.

■ **The Beast:** In the first half, Griffin crashed into Jonny Flynn so hard that the guard flew across the paint. He hobbled around the court for the rest of the game. "Yeah, he's definitely a beast," forward Paul Harris said.

■ **The Terminator:** This one is easy, because Griffin helped terminate Syracuse's season.

Griffin, a sophomore forward and the runaway favorite for National Player of the Year honors, lived up to his hype Friday. He tallied game highs with 30 points (on 12-of-15 shooting) and 14 rebounds. And that line actually brought down his NCAA Tournament average. Coming into the night, he put up 35 points and 15 boards a game.

The Orange double-teamed Griffin the entire game, but it still had no answer for him. Virtually every time he touched the ball, he found a way to gash through the defense and create an easy shot.

"Blake Griffin — as good as advertised," Syracuse point guard Flynn said.

Syracuse spent the last week preparing its 2-3 zone specifically to contain Griffin. Wherever Griffin was on the floor, either Arinze Onuaku or Rick Jackson leaned on him and tried to front him so Oklahoma's guards could not get him the ball. When Griffin touched it, a Syracuse guard left his post at the top of the key to trap.

But Griffin has seen double-teams all season. He was not fazed.

As the game progressed, the SU big men wore down, and Griffin established post position with ease. When that happened, he was quick enough to explode to the hoop before the second defender doubled down.

It was especially difficult to guard Griffin Friday because the Oklahoma guards played better than Syracuse could have imagined. Guard Tony Crocker scored a career-high 28 points and hit six 3-pointers. In the locker room afterward, Harris said Crocker had "the game of his life." Flynn called Oklahoma's hot-shooting the team's "worst nightmare."

As the Sooner guards drained outside shots, SU's zone had to stretch.

Which only left more room inside for Griffin.

"It's hard to worry about one guy when you play zone," Jackson said. "You got to bump, and you got to work. You have other guys who can rebound in there, so it's hard to worry about just one guy."

Offensively, the Orange tried to pound the ball inside to its big men, hoping Griffin would get into early foul trouble. On the first few possessions, the guards fed Onuaku, but he was unable to penetrate the defense. With the inside closed, Syracuse relied on its 3-point shooters, who struggled throughout the night.

"I feel like that was their plan from the beginning," Griffin said. "We did such a good job collectively on defense that it kind of got them out of that."

Griffin finished with just two fouls in 33 minutes, before leaving to a standing ovation from the FedExForum crowd.

In the days leading up to the game, much of Syracuse's focus was on finding a way to stop Griffin. On Friday, Griffin showed why he is projected by most rating services as the No. 1 overall pick in the NBA draft in June.

As far as SU head coach Jim Boeheim is concerned, one professional team is about to land a catch. When asked about Griffin, Boeheim listed his attributes — high praise from someone who has made his living trying to stop the country's best big men in the Big East each year.

"He's a great inside player," Boeheim said. "He's as good in around the basket as anybody. He's patient. He takes his time in there. He's obviously a very good rebounder, but he's very strong around the basket. He's as good around the basket as anybody I've seen."

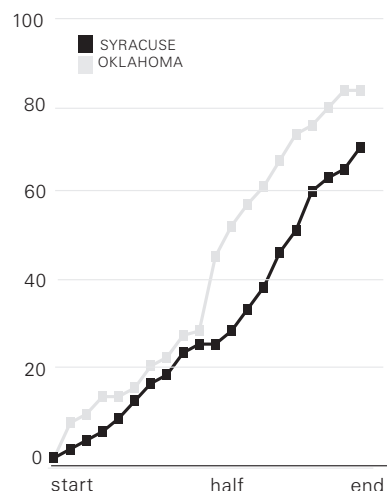
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Points scored by Oklahoma guard Tony Crocker. He set a career-high against the Orange after only scoring 30 points in the six previous games leading up to the Sweet 16 contest.

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**Jonny Flynn**  
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With Syracuse trailing by 20, Jonny Flynn misses a dunk and then Blake Griffin follows with a monstrous jam at the other end to extend the lead to 74-52.

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**Blake Griffin**



The soon-to-be player of the year shot 80 percent from the field and scored 30 points, while also grabbing 14 rebounds. Syracuse, like many teams, had no answer for Griffin.

## ZERO

**Andy Rautins**



Rautins shot 4-of-12 for the game, including 3-of-10 from long range. He missed open looks in the first half and put blame on himself in the post-game press conference.



# After loss, Flynn, Harris still mum on futures

By **Jared Diamond**  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The image of Jonny Flynn grimacing in pain as he tried to play in the Sweet 16 Friday night during Syracuse's 84-71 loss to Oklahoma may be the final memory of him wearing a Syracuse uniform.

After a strong regular season, an MVP award at the Big East tournament and an impressive three-game stint in the NCAA Tournament, Flynn now has to make a choice about his future. Several draft services project Flynn to be a first-round pick in the upcoming NBA draft.

In the FedExForum locker room after Friday's game, Flynn answered questions about his future but did not give a clear answer about his eventual decision.

"I love my teammates, and I love being a student-athlete at Syracuse," Flynn said. "It's a hard decision to make, but I'm going to sit down with my family and see what's best for me and my family, so I'm going to leave it at that."

"Your dream always when you're a kid is to play in the NBA. That's the goal for every basketball player on the collegiate level. Whether it's high Division I or mid-major Division I anyway, you're trying to play in the NBA. That's a goal I always wanted to achieve when I was young, and it's right here."

"You never know if you're ready for the NBA, not until you get there. ... But I just love my teammates, and I just love being around then, and I just love being a student-athlete at Syracuse."

Flynn said he has no timetable for when he will announce his plans.

SU head coach Jim Boenheim also discussed Flynn's future Friday night and said it is too early to begin thinking about it, but the process will begin immediately.

"We'll look at it, and he'll decide what he

thinks he should do," Boenheim said. "We'll get an evaluation of where he goes, which you can never get. They told Donte Greene he'd be in the top 10, and he went 28th. You can talk about it all you want. You can get as much information as you want, and you can never know unless a kid's a top-five pick. He can go anywhere."

"He'll have to decide what's best for him. Look at these things that people say — he's 25th, he's 15th, he's 30th, he's 10th — they don't know. They haven't even started to evaluate players yet. So there's no way of knowing what's going to happen in the draft."

Forward Paul Harris, Flynn's roommate and his friend since high school, said Flynn at least needs to seriously consider jumping to the NBA.

"If you have him projected as a lottery pick, and he asks me, I would say it might be time to move on," Harris said. "People will probably criticize him and say he shouldn't leave. You can't walk in his shoes every day. You don't know what things he has to take care of at home. You just have to ask yourself if it's the right decision and ask God if it's the right decision."

## Harris, Devendorf speak about future

Harris and shooting guard Eric Devendorf have also been the subject of speculation about leaving school early. Both players addressed that after the game Friday night.

Harris averaged 12 points and eight rebounds per game this season as a junior. But his minutes declined as the year ended. He was not clear about his plans.

"I don't know," Harris said. "Honestly, I don't know. We'll see."

Devendorf was more committal.

"I'm coming back," said Devendorf, who averaged 15.7 points per game this season and was an integral component of Syracuse's late-season run.

the most important 20 minutes of his basketball career to this point is unthinkable. They would have to carry him off on a stretcher. "Jonny Flynn, he's a warrior," Harris said.

Think back to last season, when Flynn needed to play all 40 minutes nearly every night. At the most important position on the floor. In the nation's toughest conference. As a freshman.

Yeah, that was nothing. Compared to what he did at the Big East tournament earlier this month, he may as well been slacking. Flynn played 67 minutes in one game, then 20 hours later got back up played another 45. In the finals against Louisville, he looked so tired he could barely move and still played 34 minutes, fighting until the very end.

Nobody took that loss harder than Flynn, either. As the final seconds ticked off, he sat on the bench unable to watch. Whether it was from disappointment or exhaustion, who knows. Flynn claimed it was because of disappointment, not exhaustion. But it was probably a lot of both. Either way, he deservedly won tournament MVP honors. A bittersweet ending to a magical run at Madison Square Garden as

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during his collegiate career. That he scored 22 points, even though he struggled just to get up and down the court, is almost hard to believe. During timeouts, Flynn gingerly held his back as he hobbled to the bench. Syracuse was down by 20 for most of the time. He didn't have to play. Nobody would have blamed him if he didn't.

"Just got a little sore back," Flynn said afterward.

Right, Jonny. We all saw how you got hurt. We all held our breath after the man-child that is Blake Griffin lowered his shoulder and destroyed you like a tank bulldozing a straw hut. Who else on this Syracuse team would have stood his ground with a 250-pound freight train of muscle barreling toward him?

"I saw an opportunity right there to make a game-changing play, and I thought I got it," he said, like it was no big deal.

To Flynn, perhaps it wasn't. Here's a guy who refuses to take a minute off when it counts, let alone an entire half. For Flynn to sit during

## OKLAHOMA

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reverted to its old self and started shooting.

Instead, Oklahoma quickly put the game away, going on a 7-0 run in the first 75 seconds of the half to push the lead up to an insurmountable 20 points. At one point, the Sooners hit six consecutive field goals to push the lead up to 24.

## BOX SCORE

SYRACUSE	P	R	A
Flynn	22	2	6
Rautins	12	2	2
Devendorf	8	2	2
Jackson	8	3	0
Onuaku	7	6	0
Harris	6	6	1
Joseph	6	1	0
Thomas	2	1	0
Ongenaet	0	2	1

OKLAHOMA	P	R	A
B. Griffin	30	14	3
Crocker	28	3	2
T. Griffin	9	5	3
Johnson	9	5	6
Warren	6	4	5
Davis	2	0	0
Allen	0	2	0
Palttilo	0	1	0
Gerber	0	1	0

Devendorf is expected to graduate in May and has one more year of eligibility.

## Goodbye, KO

Friday night marked the final game of Kristof Ongenaet's two-year Syracuse career. In his last outing with the Orange, he played seven minutes and grabbed two rebounds against the Sooners.

Afterward, Ongenaet sat by his locker crying while being consoled by Lazarus Sims, SU's coordinator of player development. Assistant coach Mike Hopkins came over at one point to express his congratulations. Ongenaet did not address the media.

He finishes averaging 3.8 points and 4.6 rebounds in 67 career games.

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memorable as any other.

Now Flynn has a difficult decision to make. More likely than not, he's still conflicted himself. Last week, he said emphatically he was coming back for his junior year. In the locker room here at FedExForum Friday night, he began backing off that stance.

Flynn gave all the answers you would expect someone in his position to give. He talked a lot without ever really saying anything at all: "I love being a student-athlete at Syracuse. ... I'm going to sit down with my family and see what's best for me and my family..." We've heard these things before.

Perhaps Harris is right. Maybe Flynn should leave. There's a lot of money at stake. His draft stock may never be higher. Without a doubt, if he does, people will criticize. Donte Greene is still feeling the wrath from Syracuse fans one year later.

But the criticism would be unfair. Flynn has been nothing short of spectacular these last two years. That's something to be celebrated.

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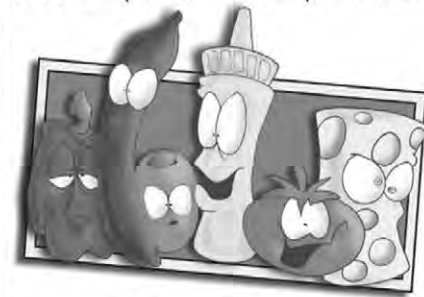
Syracuse eventually found its stroke. Down the stretch, it hit 7-of-13 from behind the arc and cut the deficit to 14 with 5:21 remaining.

But it was too late. The damage had already been done. The Orange, which came to Memphis playing the best it had all season, will have to settle for a Sweet 16 exit. In the locker room after the game, just about every player emphasized this season was a successful one, that SU proved itself by advancing this far.

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Still, they couldn't help but think about what could have been.

"We had really good looks in the first half when we went 0-for-10 from the 3," Boenheim said. "We just got in a big hole we couldn't get ourselves out of. Again, we got pretty good shots. We got good shots. We got the shots we've been trying to get, and we have been getting and making."

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# Dog fight

Syracuse erases 5-goal 4th-quarter deficit in last-minute win over Loyola

By Meredith Galante  
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**B**ALTIMORE — John Galloway stomped his feet. He swung his stick, and he kneeled on the rain-soaked turf of Diane Geppi-Aikens Field.

Galloway, the Syracuse goalie, allowed six goals from Loyola in the third quarter and made only a single save. As a result, No. 2 Syracuse trailed the Greyhounds by four Saturday in the fourth quarter. After playing three games in eight days, the defense had lost its focus. The offense had lost its edge.

Loyola was poised for an upset — the team's bench erupted after every goal. Things looked gray for the Orange.

Suddenly, Syracuse revitalized itself. The Greyhounds switched into a zone defense to start the fourth quarter, in an attempt to hold on to its lead. But Syracuse picked it apart with ease. The Orange countered with a 6-2 run. Syracuse had tried this late surge before against Virginia but fell one goal short.

This time, though, attack Dan Hardy swung the game-winning goal in with 1:17 to play, and

Syracuse (7-1) emerged victorious, 14-13, over No. 19 Loyola (5-4) in front of 2,620 fans.

"We kept our focus and never got down on each other," attack Stephen Keogh said. "It all just came together in the end. We've been behind, against Virginia. We just kept going."

Syracuse played Saturday's game shortly after receiving the tragic news of the death of 2006 SU lacrosse grad Brian Crockett. Crockett was killed in a car accident in New Jersey early Friday morning.

"We got that news, and it's hard to find a silver lining in those things," SU head coach John Desko said. "Obviously it can swing your focus about losing a brother Orangeman."

After sloppy play from virtually every player on the field through a rain-soaked three quarters, the rain stopped before the fourth quarter. So did the Orange's mistakes.

Jovan Miller rushed up the field on a fast break with eight minutes remaining and his team in dire need of a goal after not scoring for more than 17 minutes between the third and fourth quarter. Miller then found Keogh on top of the goal line, and Keogh punched it in to start the comeback.

"Once we had that first goal, we knew it was all going to come," Keogh said. "Everyone stepped up big time."

Keogh added another goal less than a minute later. The Loyola zone short-sticked him, but it was not a problem for Keogh, who scored five goals on the day.

Hardy took his turn next. Desko switched him from midfield to attack in the fourth quarter, hoping Hardy's 6-foot-4 frame would create a favorable matchup for the Orange. After being taunted the entire second half by Greyhound fans, Hardy responded and contributed three



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**DAN HARDY** scores on Loyola goalkeeper Alex Peaty during Syracuse's 14-13 win over the Greyhounds Saturday in Baltimore. Hardy scored four goals.

goals down the stretch.

"We had to attack their zone quickly because the time was running," Desko said. "We couldn't pass it around a few times, which is what zones normally make you do ... I was surprised to see as much of the zone, but I think when they had the lead like they did that had to slow us down, and it was a good move on their part."

After a horrendous third quarter, Galloway helped Syracuse's comeback at the other end of the field.

Earlier, Galloway and defenseman John Lade consoled each other after Galloway let up the 12th goal of the game. Galloway patted Lade on the back and told him, "This team doesn't quit." Galloway made five saves in the final quarter and allowed just two Loyola goals, while the Syracuse attack registered six.

"We're always going to make runs," Gallo-

way said. "We were a little frustrated with some goals at the end of the third. But my defense played great, there were a couple letups, but that happens in a game."

As time wound down, the game's intensity picked up. The Loyola fans chanted "Oklahoma" to mock Syracuse's blowout loss in basketball Friday night. The Loyola bench screamed with every Syracuse mistake, yearning for the upset. When midfielder Matt Abbott drew a triple-team late in the game and each defender hacked at him with their sticks, a brawl nearly ensued.

But Syracuse stayed focused throughout the final quarter, outlasting the Greyhounds and erasing the mistakes from earlier in the game.

"We can score in bunches," Desko said. "Some people will look up at the clock and say it's over. We don't. We keep these guys playing until it hits double zeros."

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## Hardy answers hecklers with game-winner

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BALTIMORE — Dan Hardy heard the Loyola fans hurling expletives at him. Every time he touched the ball, he had a string of hecklers in his ear, hurling insults from all directions

They were the first ones he looked at when he drilled the game-winning shot — an absolute bullet from 12 yards out on the right side of the cage, with just over a minute to play. And even though he was mugged by his teammates in celebration, he kept his eyes fixed on the stands.

"I love to hear what they have to say," Hardy said of the fans' chant. "I actually could hear these guys a little more, but they were only doing it because we were coming back to win the game."

Hardy responded to the pressure after Syracuse head coach John Desko made him a key cog in the Orange's late five-goal comeback effort, scoring three goals in the fourth quarter to propel the Orange to a 14-13 victory. After seeing a potential mismatch, the coach bumped Hardy up to attack, opening up the offense while allowing Syracuse to cap the improbable swing in less than nine minutes.

"Physically, he creates matchup problems," Desko said. "We have some depth in the midfield department, so we were able to swing him down, let him push the corner, create some slides, give

them some different matchup problems."

Before the move, the Orange offense had fallen stagnant. After a three-goal first period and a four-goal second, the team netted just one in the third, while the Greyhounds began to mount a six-goal swing that gave them the lead.

The Orange needed a change.

Hardy replaced starting attack Tim Desko down low and immediately made his mark. Using his 6-foot-4, 215-pound frame, the midfielder posted up an undersized Greyhound defense and bullied it around.

With just over six minutes left in the final period, Hardy scored the first goal in his three-goal surge, drilling a shot off a pass from Josh Amidon. Less than three minutes later, Hardy went at the net again, capping a breakaway engineered by midfielder Pat Perritt.

"Just having me down at attack took a little pressure off Kenny (Nims) and it made the defense work a little more trying to find the right guy to stop," Hardy said.

As the goals came, the chants grew louder, as Hardy seemingly stoked the Loyola student section with each point he scored.

"I think Dan kind of likes when the crowd taunts him a little bit," attack Stephen Keogh said. "It gives him some pressure to step up a little bit, and he had some huge goals for us."

But after almost single-handedly bringing his team back to a tie, there was still more work

for Hardy to do. Still that last shot to take.

Amidon found Hardy open just like he had before, but this time the game was on the line. Since possessions had been precious and few for the Orange all day, it would need the goal to avoid overtime.

Hardy had missed a similar shot earlier in the game. A one-timer from about 15 yards out in the same location flew over the cage and skidded out of play. But this time, fueled by the pressure, the hecklers and the moment, Hardy wound up and fired his signature blast that found the back of the net.

"It honestly happened so fast I don't even remember that much," Hardy said. "I just remember that my guy slid up, and Josh (Amidon) dumped it down to me and I was calling for it because I knew my guy was going to slide. Then once I got it, I just let it go."

Although Desko said he didn't hear the fans chanting at Hardy, he was glad it could serve as a motivating factor for his midfielder to net the game-winner.

Having coached Hardy for the last four years, Desko knows his player well, and making him mad often doesn't work out well for the opposition.

"He's a competitor and if anything, Danny's a pretty relaxed guy," Desko said. "But you're better off not getting him upset."

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# Van Schaack hurts knee, leaves game

By Conor Orr  
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BALTIMORE — John Desko said he knew it was bad as soon as it happened.

In the second period of the Syracuse men's lacrosse team's matchup against Loyola Saturday, senior captain Spencer Van Schaack took a crow hop toward the net and faked a shot. Then he fell to the ground in wincing pain Saturday. Play stopped. Teammates and medical staff rushed to his side.

"Not good," Desko said. "I don't like the way he went down."

After being helped off the field by two teammates, Van Schaack watched the rest of the game on the sideline, dressed in a team-issued jumpsuit with an ice pack wrapped tightly around his left knee. Van Schaack used crutches for the rest of the day and was helpless when the Orange trailed by five at one point. Syracuse went on to win, 14-13.

Following the game, Desko and the Orange staff said they don't know anything specific about the scope of Van Schaack's injury, only that he injured his left knee. Desko said Van Schaack would be X-rayed Sunday. A timetable has not been set for his return either.

The defensive midfielder has been a mainstay in the Orange lineup since his sophomore year in 2007, when he played in 12 games, scooping 13 ground balls. Van Schaack's role increased gradually through his career, including during 2008 fall ball, when he was named one of the team's four captains.

Van Schaack has played in every game this season.

Van Schaack has already notched a career high in goals with two, and he carries a perfect shooting percentage, connecting on his only two



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**JOVAN MILLER** chases after Loyola faceoff specialist John Schiavone. Schiavone won 12-of-30 tries at the X Saturday during No. 2 Syracuse's 14-13 win over No. 19 Loyola.

attempts of the season.

## Jenkinson steps in at X

John Desko has yet to find a solution to Syracuse's faceoff woes, constantly trying out new players at the X with the hope that someone has success. Saturday, when Syracuse trailed Loyola by four in the final quarter and needed a win at the X the most, Desko gave Gavin Jenkinson a try.

"We knew that their guy (John Schiavone) is a very good faceoff guy," Desko said, "and that he's going to get a lot of draws, but some of the opportunities where we did get it out, our wing guys didn't pick it up. We addressed that in the first half, we challenged them to do a better job on this. Especially if we are getting the ball out, we have to get there first."

So after Josh Knight, Tim Harder and Scott Kahoe didn't have much luck, Jenkinson

stepped in.

The faceoff woes that had plagued Syracuse early on stopped. Jenkinson, an unlikely hero for the Orange, stepped in and won 10 of his 11 tries at the X, including 8-of-9 in the fourth quarter to give Syracuse the possession and time it needed to make its run.

"I think Gavin did a very nice job adjusting in the fourth quarter," Desko said. "We knew their guy was going to be trouble for us. We did all around better in the second half."

## Strong Loyola attack duo gives Greyhounds chance at upset

Loyola's Cooper MacDonnell and Shane Koppens proved to be formidable opponents for Syracuse Saturday. The duo scored a combined eight goals and nine points.

MacDonnell's five-goal performance was tied for game-best with Syracuse's Stephen Keogh and was a career high for the junior.

During the third quarter the duo exploded, accounting for five of the Greyhound's six goals. The surge led Loyola to a five-goal lead over the Orange at one point — the largest lead of the game. Syracuse played messy, created turnovers and did not score for over 17 minutes.

MacDonnell scored again three minutes into the fourth, but he was then silenced by a rejuvenated Syracuse defense. The SU defense held Koppens scoreless in the fourth.

"You know, we were pumped. We had high hopes," Koppens, a senior attack, said. "We just couldn't keep it going. We made some mistakes with the ball in transition, and we just couldn't finish out the game."

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# Tennis tops Villanova, Pitt, improves to 6-2 in Big East play

The Syracuse tennis team defeated its fourth-straight Big East opponent as the Orange swept Villanova, 7-0, Saturday afternoon in Pennsylvania, and then ended Pittsburgh's undefeated streak in Big East contests with a 6-1 victory Sunday. Syracuse improved to 12-5 overall and 6-2 in Big East play.

SU dominated doubles action again, winning all three contests to get the doubles point against Villanova. Emily Harman and Christina Tan cruised to an 8-2 victory, and Ashley Spicer and Chelsea Jones followed suit with an 8-1 win. Alessondra Parra and Simone Kalhorn finished off the Wildcats in doubles actions by an 8-1 margin as well.

In singles, Harman won at the No. 1 spots, 6-1, 6-2. Tan triumphed, 6-1, 6-0, at the No. 2 spot, while Kalhorn won at the No. 3 spot. Parra, Spicer and Jones completed the victories in the singles matches.

Against Pittsburgh on Sunday, Syracuse lost the doubles point for only the third time this season. Spicer and Jones posted their fourth-straight win at the No. 2 doubles spot in an 8-2 triumph.

But Syracuse dominated in the singles

action to pick up the victory. Harman won a close contest at the No. 1 spot, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, to take the first match. Tan picked up the point at the No. 2 spot with a win in two sets, and Kalhorn won in two sets as well at the No. 3 spot. Parra, Spicer, and Jones each won for Syracuse as well.

Syracuse travels to Georgetown, Seton Hall and St. John's starting Friday to wind down its season.

## Track

Members of the Syracuse track and field team competed in two different events this weekend. The men finished fourth and the women finished fifth at the Florida State Relays. Two freshmen, Pat Dupont and Tito Medrano, competed as part of the Team USA squad that finished fifth at the 2009 IAAF World Cross Country Championship.

Junior Uhunoma Osazuwa led Syracuse by winning the heptathlon with 4,797 points. That total placed her 239 points above the second-place finisher. Sophomore Kelsey Rubeor finished fourth in the same event.

For the men's team, Eric Cleckner finished

third in the decathlon, while senior Mike Chitro finished fourth. Cleckner won the 400-meter dash and the 1,500-meter run, while Chitro emerged victorious in the high jump and the discus throw.

At the IAAF World Cross Country Championship in Derwood, Md., Dupont and Medrano finished fifth and sixth, respectively. Dupont ran a time of 24:39 in the 8K while Medrano finished three seconds later.

The squad next competes in the Princeton Sam Howell Invitational April 3-4 in Princeton, N.J.

## Women's Rowing

The women's rowing team opened its campaign by winning four of six races against Boston University on March 28 in Cambridge, Mass. Syracuse won the novice four, second varsity four, second varsity eight and the novice eight races. Boston, though, retained the Kittell Cup by winning the varsity eight race.

Syracuse posted winning times of 8:15 in the novice four and 8:25.8 in the second varsity four. The Orange also won the second varsity eight with a time of 7:07.2.

Syracuse hosts Cornell and Yale in a battle for the Cayuga Cup next weekend at the Onondaga Lake Outlet in Long Branch Park.

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# Syracuse dominates 2 games over Big East newcomers

By **Didier Morais**  
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Gary Gait respects the women's lacrosse competition in the Big East. But once his team wrapped up its weekend games against Louisville and Cincinnati, the Syracuse head coach didn't hesitate to acknowledge his program's superior standing in the conference.

<b>SYRACUSE</b>	<b>15</b>
<b>LOUISVILLE</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>SYRACUSE</b>	<b>23</b>
<b>CINCINNATI</b>	<b>7</b>

conference.

"The Big East does a great job of demanding excellence from their schools," Gait said, "and I know our conference

will continue to gain experience and grow. Both (Louisville and Cincinnati) are young and athletic but a little inexperienced, and we took advantage of that."

The Orange crushed both the Cardinals, 15-4, and the Bearcats, 23-7, this weekend, expanding its winning streak against Big East opponents to 12 games. It was both programs' first season playing in the conference and against Syracuse in the Carrier Dome.

Louisville immediately learned how the Orange developed into the two-time reigning Big East champion. Katie Rowan, Christina Dove, Halley Quillinan and Megan Mosenson weaved through the Cardinals' defenders, and each netted a score in the first five minutes of the game.

By halftime, the Orange had already posted double-digit goals and possessed a comfortable 10-3 lead. After a few more second-half scores, Gait emptied his entire bench and allowed the reserves to close out the match. Backup goalkeeper Brooke Conley also had the chance to give starting goalkeeper Liz Hogan a rare breather.

"I think it was great to get in there and get

the job done as soon as we could so we could get the younger girls in there so they can get some touches on the ball, shots and some confidence," Dove said.

It would only be the beginning of an action-packed weekend for the Orange reserves. SU carried the momentum from Friday's thrashing of Louisville into Sunday's matchup against Cincinnati.

Dove spearheaded the Orange's scoring barrage, firing the first of her game-high four goals only 49 seconds into the match. Her second goal, however, was the focal point of the postgame discussion.

The score, which came five minutes after her first goal, propelled Dove to the 200-point plateau. She became the third SU player to achieve the milestone, joining former Orange standout Leigh-Ann Zimmer and senior attack Katie Rowan as the only players on the list.

"It's a tremendous honor," Dove said. "But I try to play for the whole team so we can score as many goals as we can and outscore the other team. We try to get everyone involved."

That wish eventually came true. Dove's production opened up opportunities for other role players to get involved. Eleven different players finished the game with at least one goal. But no goal was more impressive than that of senior attack Awehiyo Thomas.

With three minutes left in the first half, Rowan fired a pass towards Thomas, who was cutting toward the middle of the goal, which freed her up for a one-on-one showdown against Bearcat goalkeeper Katherine Russo.

Facing Russo from an angle, Thomas twirled her stick around her head and rifled a behind-the-head shot past the goalkeeper, eliciting



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**CHRISTINA DOVE** drives toward the goal against Cincinnati's Lindsey Marshall Sunday during Syracuse's 23-7 rout of the Bearcats. Dove scored her 200th career point in the game, becoming only the third Syracuse women's lacrosse player to do so.

cheers from her teammates and showing flashes of Gait's influence on her game.

"We see it a lot at practice, and we were excited she did it in the game," Rowan said. "But we weren't surprised to see it from her. I think we see it a lot at practice, she has really great stick skills and can do all those things."

Thomas' goal apparently ignited a spark within the team, because the Orange scored three goals in the ensuing 47 seconds. Going into halftime, both Dove and Rowan had already tallied hat tricks.

At that point, Gait felt enough was enough.

Five minutes into the second half, he yanked out most of his starters in favor of his reserves. Despite the change, the Orange continued its scoring spree, recording eight goals in the second half.

"It was a good weekend for us, to be at home, back in the Dome, and to play a couple of Big East games," Gait said. "I thought our team played pretty well over the weekend, and then to move on and get everyone in both games was awesome. It was a nice job, good execution and a fun weekend of lacrosse for us."

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# Experienced Syracuse takes breather in blowout victories

By **Edward Paik**  
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Bobbing her head as she walked off the field, Tee Ladoucer tried to comprehend the advice these teammates were giving her.

"Don't get nervous," they told her.

Ladoucer, a reserve attack, had already proved that she could help out the No. 8 team in the nation. In the span of a weekend, she tallied

two goals and five assists. And as Ladoucer walked off the Carrier Dome's FieldTurf, her mentors didn't talk to her about the games — a 15-4 landslide over Louisville and a 23-7 blowout against Cincinnati — but about how to handle the waiting reporters.

Before Ladoucer stepped on the field on Friday, three of her teammates with at least three years collegiate experience each had scored

three goals in the span of three minutes. And to compensate, a Louisville team in its second year of existence took a timeout to discuss what had gone wrong.

Just three minutes into the game, the inexperience of a sophomore-heavy Cardinal team had already begun to show.

As Louisville sophomore midfielder Aimee Dixon ran up the left sideline with the ball, it was only a matter of time before junior Halley Quillinan caught up from behind and knocked the ball loose. Then, tripped by her own feet on the 37-yard line, Dixon could only extend her stick and watch as Quillinan raced back.

The difference could also be heard 80 yards apart.

On one end of the Carrier Dome, the hands of Syracuse head coach Gary Gait's were tucked into his black suit — cool with confidence — and removed occasionally to clap. He was silent otherwise.

On the other end, Louisville head coach Kellie Young leaned forward, her hands pressed onto her legs, as she shouted, "Are you kidding me?"

"I don't think we came in expecting to win," said Young, because the coach knew her team couldn't overcome experience.

And the coach was right. It would take less than a half, both Friday and Sunday, for the Orange to rack a lead which neither the Cardinals or the Bearcats could rally back.

"It was great getting the job done as soon as we could," midfielder Christina Dove said. "So we could get some younger girls in there."

Against a Cardinal team that didn't know how to respond to the Orange's early lead, Dove played her part. As time expired, she drove head first and landed just in front of the Louisville net. Met by three sophomore defenders, Dove simply lifted her stick and dropped the ball into the net.

That same experience that allowed Syracuse to score 15 goals Friday was matched 35 minutes into the first half Sunday. A developing Cincinnati squad was pummeled by a team used to scoring.

The Bearcats showed areas in need of improvement, when a 1:34 second possession went by without a single shot on net. In 47 seconds in the second half, the Orange made three goals. And soon after, the starters could be seen standing on the sideline.

A half from Syracuse's experienced players was more than enough.

Ladoucer entered Sunday's game in the first half, and from behind the net, notched her fourth goal of the season with a pass from Dove. In all, 11 different Orange players scored Sunday afternoon, a plan Gait and his team had worked out and executed, he said.

His mission: "To go deep in the lineup and let some younger players get some experience."

His result: "A fun weekend of lax."

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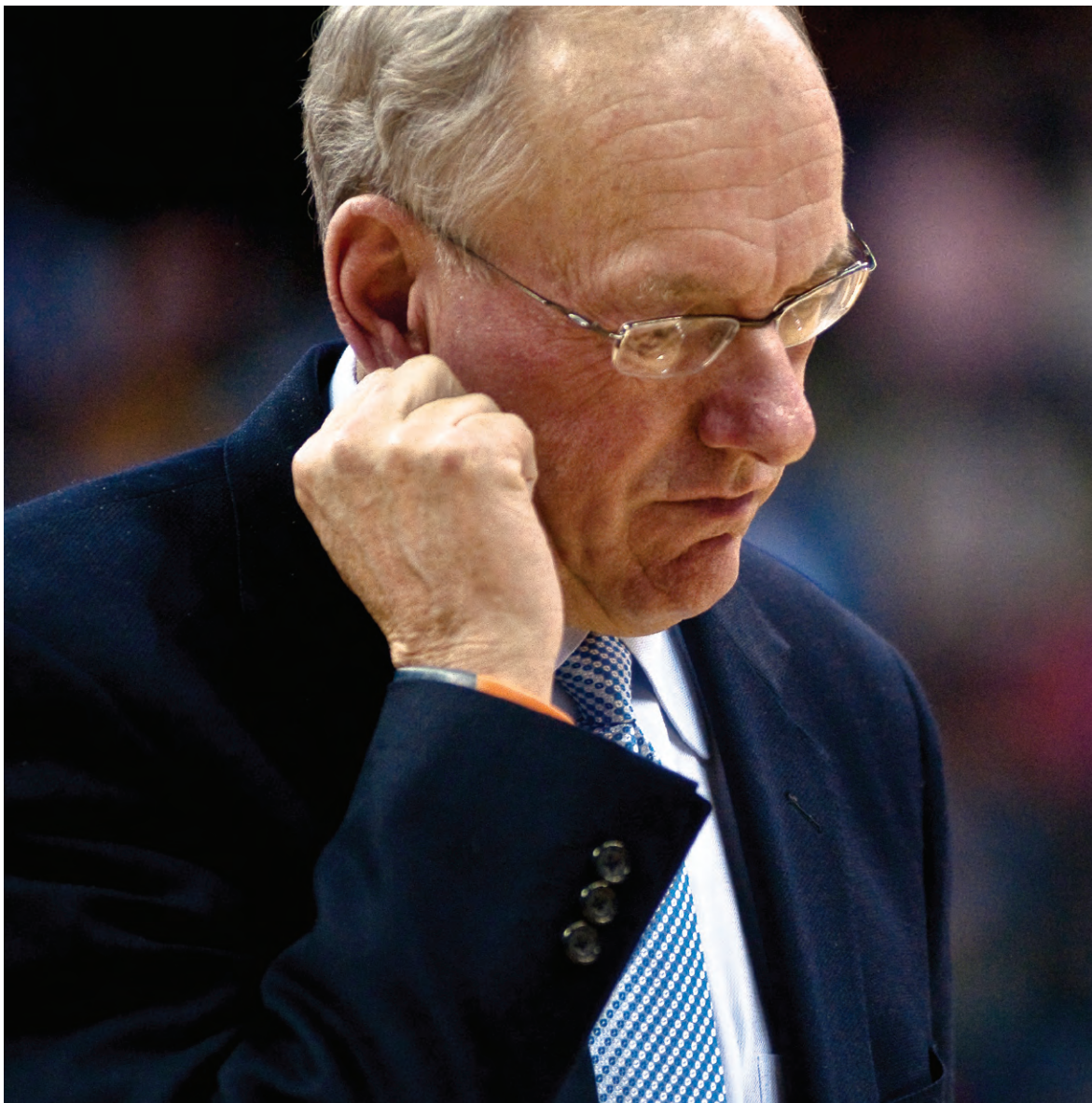
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# OUT COLD



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**JIM BOEHEIM** finishes the 2008-09 season with 799 wins, one short of becoming the eighth coach to hit the 800-win plateau. Syracuse fell to Oklahoma, 84-71, in the Sweet 16 Friday in Memphis, Tenn.

## Poor shooting night vs. Sooners bounces Syracuse from Sweet 16

By **Jared Diamond**  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

**M**EMPHIS, Tenn. — Early on, Paul Harris sensed the game, and Syracuse's season, was starting to slip away. The shooters who had propelled Syracuse this far had nothing. The missed shots continued to pile up.

Yet, somehow, he believed the shots would eventually fall, that Eric Devendorf and Andy Rautins would somehow rediscover their stroke before it was too late. At least, he hoped so. The Orange has relied on the 3-point shot all season. There was nothing else he could do but sit back and hope.

But they never turned it around. Oklahoma demolished Syracuse here at FedExForum Friday night, 84-71, ending the Orange's season in the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament. Oklahoma fell to North Carolina, 72-60, Sunday in the Elite 8.

SU head coach Jim Boeheim ends the year with 799 career wins. No. 800 will have to wait.

"I can't say Andy Rautins shouldn't be shooting those shots because we've been living and dying with Andy and Eric, and they just missed open shots," Harris said.

The Orange missed its first 11 3-point attempts and finished the game 7-of-24 from deep. In the first half alone, Syracuse went 0-for-10. Devendorf and Rautins, who have been so crucial these past three weeks, went 5-of-17. Most of the makes were after

the game had been decided.

Conversely, the Sooners shot an incredible 54.2 percent from the floor, including 9-of-21 from deep. Forward Blake Griffin, widely considered the best player in the country, lived up to the hype by compiling a game-high 30 points and 14 rebounds. Guard Tony Crocker was equally impressive, scoring 28 points and hitting six 3s. Coming into the game, Crocker had hit one of his last 17 3-point attempts.

Jonny Flynn led the way for Syracuse with 22 points and six assists in 39 minutes of action, despite a back injury that left him hobbling for the entire second half. With 53 seconds remaining before halftime, Griffin plowed into Flynn, knocking him on his back. For the rest of the game, Flynn was visibly grimacing and holding his back in pain.

Flynn playing hurt put even more pressure on the other shooters to heat up. Afterward, Rautins took responsibility upon himself.

"I feel largely to blame for this loss because as a shooter, that's my job," he said. "I was getting the looks I wanted, but I just didn't knock them down."

For much of the game, Oklahoma was knocking just about everything down. Syracuse trailed by just four points with 4:47 left in the first half, but the Sooners went on a 16-7 run to take a 13-point lead into halftime. Harris said Boeheim convinced the team it had a chance to come back if it quickly

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JOEY BAKER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**JONNY FLYNN** scored 22 points for Syracuse in its 84-71 loss to Oklahoma Friday. Flynn played the second half hurt after a first-half collision with OU's Blake Griffin.

## *If he bolts, Flynn's finale a proper end*

**M**EMPHIS, Tenn. — Let's make one thing clear and get it out of the way right off the bat: Nobody knows at this point if Jonny Flynn will be back at Syracuse next season. He may not even know yet.

Uncertainty will hover over Flynn until he eventually makes his decision, whenever that may be. Until then, an inordinate number of people — some qualified, most not — will weigh in on the subject, all with a different perspective. The speculation began in earnest after the Orange fell to Oklahoma in the Sweet 16 Friday night, when Paul Harris, Flynn's

**JARED DIAMOND**



GIRLS' BEST FRIEND

roommate and longtime friend, voiced his opinion.

"If you have him projected as a lottery pick, and he asks me, I would say it might be time to move on," Harris said. "People will probably criticize him and say he shouldn't leave. You can't walk in his shoes every day."

Maybe. But that's a conversation for another day. Today is about honoring what Flynn has already done, not about speculating what he might do.

If this is it and Friday really was Flynn's final game with Syracuse, it is difficult to imagine a better way to remember him by. His performance against the Sooners was about as gritty and tough as you will ever see. For the past two years, we have come to expect nothing less.

Watching Flynn wince and grimace through 39 minutes on one of the grandest stages was just another reminder of how special he has been

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SA's budget meeting allocated funds to various student organizations for the fall budget season. **Page 3**

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Veterans of the Quidditch World Cup start new Quidditch team at SU **Page 7**



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### Fresh start

Redshirt freshman Ryan Nassib was named SU's new starting quarterback. **Page 16**



# Scholarship targets local IT students

By Fred Hintz  
STAFF WRITER

As the number of layoffs in upstate and central New York increase, Syracuse University's School of Information Studies is working toward possible solutions for a local industry.

In an attempt to train homegrown information technology professionals, the school announced the Upstate IT scholarship Wednesday. The award will cover 50 percent of tuition costs for qualified graduate students who are upstate New York residents.

The scholarship differs from many of SU's scholarship funds because it is not focused on financially disadvantaged undergraduate students. Instead, the scholarship aims to reach workers who have lost their jobs in the recent economic downturn.

"We have many programs targeted toward high-school graduates," said David Dischiave, iSchool professor and director of the Information Management master's program. "This program is focused on retooling the work force."

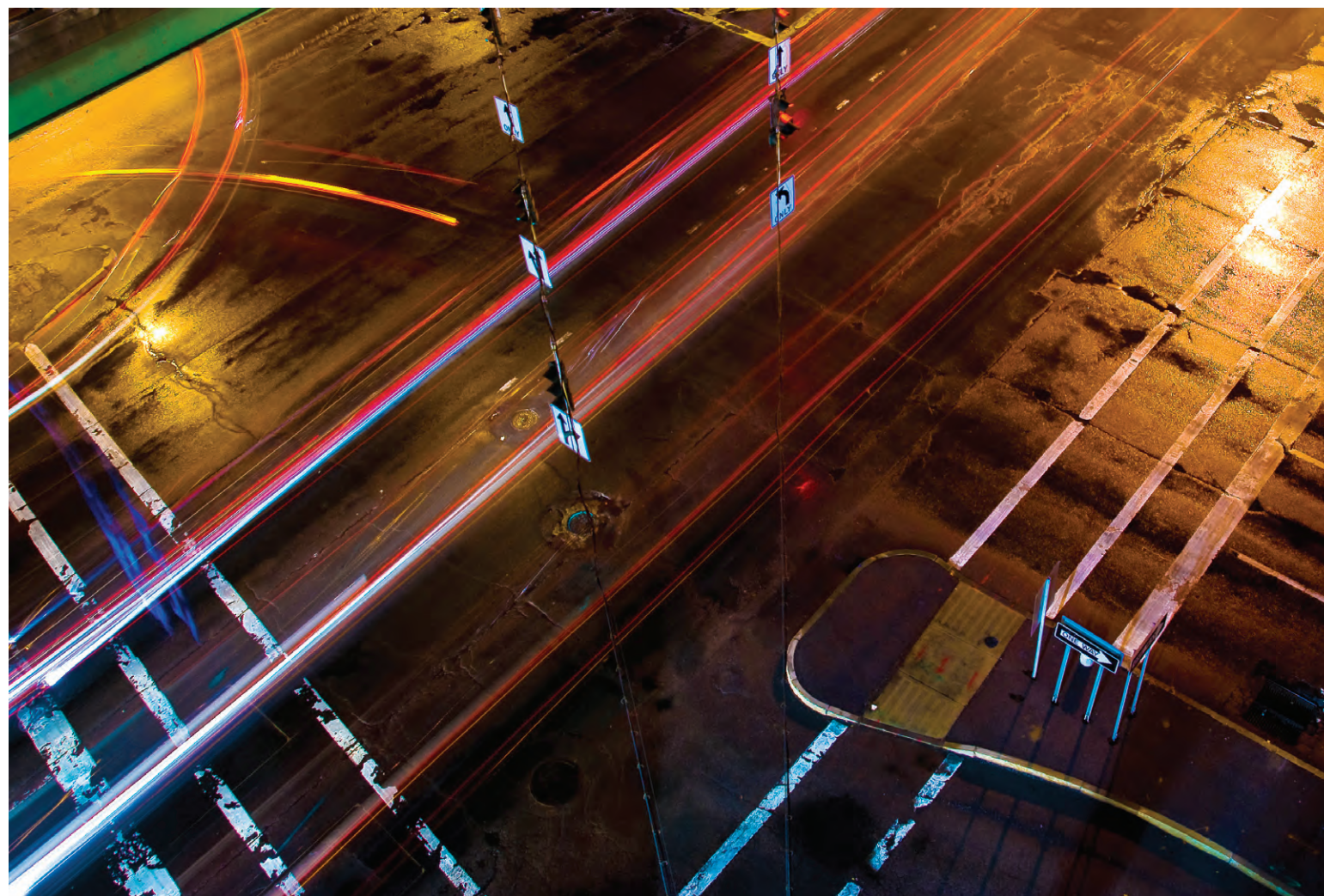
The school, whose graduate program in information systems was ranked first in the nation by U.S. News & World Report, hopes the scholarship program will garner interest from other academic institutions.

In Syracuse and across the country, there is no shortage of IT jobs for qualified professionals, according to NY Creative Core, a job search Web site for central New York companies. According to the site, close to 600 IT jobs in the area are currently unfilled, signifying the problem is with a lack of workers, not lack of opportunities.

Despite the openings in the IT workforce, the national unemployment rate is the highest it has been since the Savings and Loan Crisis of the early 1980s. The New York state unemployment rate is currently at 7.8 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

"I think it's true nationwide that attractive companies in big cities are

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MATTHEW ZIEGLER | ASST. PHOTO EDITOR

## Sleet street

Cars streak past the intersection of Almond and Harrison streets near downtown Syracuse on a cold wet night. Today's weather is expected to be much nicer with a high of 53 and mostly sunny skies. The weather outlook for the rest of the week a mix of sun and showers.

# SU increases MyMail capacity, plans replacement service

By Sara Tracey  
STAFF WRITER

Syracuse University will update MyMail from 6 to 7 a.m. today to expand storage on the e-mail system's server. Also, Chris Sedore, SU's vice president for information technology and chief information officer, said the university has made the decision to move off MyMail entirely.

"SUmil" is currently in development and will be the new system for SU students and faculty. Sedore declined to provide details because IT is still in the testing phase.

He said an announcement will be made in April about potentially using the new mail service. He said IT Services is working with the

Student Association to develop the system.

The maintenance break today will allow Information and Technology Services to add storage to the server, which is reaching full capacity, said Chris Finkle, communication manager of the ITS department.

"As of last Thursday it was at 97 percent capacity, so what we have to do is shut it down. We need to turn it off to work on it," he said.

According to Finkle and Richard Ameele, manager of the UNIX group which controls MyMail, these temporary shut downs are necessary and routine. In order for the system to run "smoothly," memory must be added. Ameele said that this main-

tenance should put enough memory on the server to last through this semester.

Sedore said the time slot was chosen based on the hours during which students log in the least. "We look pretty carefully at when the system is being utilized," he said. "I think panic is unlikely."

"We're increasing the disk storage," Ameele said. "There's a large set of mailboxes that are set in a large disk storage unit separate from the server. We need to have everyone out of (MyMail) in order to fix it. It's a bit of preventative maintenance."

Some students said they're ready to get away from MyMail.

"(MyMail) goes over quota

## BY THE NUMBERS:

**50** megabytes of storage space on MyMail system

**7.2** gigabytes of storage on Google's Gmail

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Sources: ITS Web site, Google Operating System Web site

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TODAY	TOMORROW	THURSDAY
		
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## TODAY'S EVENTS

**What:** Speaker: Daniel Patel  
**When:** Noon  
**Where:** 220 Eggers Hall  
**How much:** Free

**What:** Speaker: Richard T. Antoun  
**When:** 2:30 p.m.  
**Where:** 341 Eggers Hall  
**How much:** Free

**What:** Chemistry Colloquium: Kai Hultsch  
**When:** 3:45 p.m.  
**Where:** 1-019 CST Building  
**How much:** Free

**What:** Speaker: Winka Dubbel-dam  
**When:** 5 p.m.  
**Where:** Slocum Auditorium  
**How much:** Free

**What:** Grief in Gaza: A Doctor's Story  
**When:** 7 p.m.  
**Where:** Hall of Languages  
**How much:** Free

## TOMORROW

## NEWS

## Good Sport

Kevin Wall takes on a new position to help implement new student-athlete support initiatives.

## PULP

## Extra Credit

The Daily Orange looks at new classes for the fall 2009 school year.

## SPORTS

## Goal oriented

Daily Orange sports takes a deeper look into the three-pronged attack of women's lacrosse.

## U.S. &amp; WORLD NEWS

COMPILED BY MARIA QUALTERE

## President Obama backs U.S. auto industry

President Obama announced that the government will back new car warranties issued by auto industry giants, GM and Chrysler. "I am absolutely committed to working with Congress and the auto companies to meet one goal: The United States of America will lead the world in building the next generation of clean cars," Obama said. In addition to the ailing economy, foreign competition has taken a negative toll on the auto industry. Obama did suggest that declaring bankruptcy would help either GM or Chrysler clear their debts and "get back on their feet."

## Two men catch toddler after 40-foot fall

In Massachusetts, two men have earned the title of heroes, after catching a toddler who fell 40 feet from a window. Robert Lemire was on his cell phone Sunday evening when he saw a toddler hanging from a window across the street. Lemire pointed out the child to Alex Day and together they caught 18-month-old Caliah Clark. Clark suffered no serious injuries.

## Entire "hobbit" skeleton to go on display

A "hobbit" skeleton is set to go on public display at the human evolution symposium in Long Island, N.Y. on April 21. Discovered in Flores, an Indonesian island, in 2009, some scientists believe the discovery represents a new species of human. It is the first ever skeleton of its kind to be displayed anywhere.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

<b>MEN'S LACROSSE</b> April 4 vs. Princeton 2:30 p.m., East Rutherford, N.J.	<b>SOFTBALL</b> April 4 vs. South Florida 11 a.m., Syracuse, N.Y.
<b>WOMEN'S LACROSSE</b> April 3 @ Georgetown 6 p.m., Washington D.C.	<b>WOMEN'S ROWING</b> April 4 vs. Cornell, Yale All day, Syracuse N.Y.
<b>TENNIS</b> April 3 @ Georgetown 3 p.m., Washington D.C.	<b>MEN'S TRACK &amp; FIELD</b> April 3 Princeton Sam Howell Invitational All Day, Princeton, N.J.

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STUDENT OF THE WEEK  
Will DrewBy Yelena Galstyan  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

**W**ill Drew might possibly be Syracuse University's biggest fan.

A Syracuse native, Drew was the ball boy for the SU soccer team in middle school. He has always been a die-hard SU sports fan. When it came time to pick a college, the decision wasn't difficult: Drew decided to drive down a few blocks and attend the school he'd been a fan of for years.

"Senior year of high school I decided I wanted to be part of a large college campus and SU had this opportunity for me," Drew said. "It was a great university at my doorstep, why not apply?"

Drew prides himself on his school spirit and claims he bleeds orange — his hair is even orange to prove it. In one short month, however, the senior exercise science major will be leaving his alma mater — the school he has loved since childhood — forever.

With graduation on the horizon, Drew has begun to reflect on his experiences at SU.

"There's nothing at all I would have changed about my experience at Syracuse, and I couldn't be happier with the decision I made," he said.

Drew is going to graduate school this year to pursue a career in physical therapy. He credits SU for adequately preparing him for the future.

Drew also said he feels like he plays a much larger role at SU than a mere student in a classroom because he is so involved on campus. During his free time, Drew enjoys playing soccer and works for the Peer Advisory Board for the School of Education. He is also a teaching assistant for EDU 100, a one-credit seminar required for all first-year SOE students.

Over vacations, Drew had the



MACKENZIE REISS | PHOTO EDITOR

**WILL DREW**, a Syracuse native set to graduate from SU in May, looks back on the many positive experiences SU has given him.

opportunity to work at the Physical Plant Carpenter Shop, which does renovations around campus.

"Working on these projects has made me appreciate the university even more because I actually took part in building and improving it," Drew said.

But as graduation draws nearer,

so too does the time when Drew will have to leave the school he helped to build and improve. He said he knows he'll miss SU — even long breaks from school make him miss campus.

For now, however, Drew still has a full month to take advantage of every last minute on the hill.

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## THIS DAY IN HISTORY

**Virgin Islands, 1917**

The United States takes possession of the Virgin Islands from Denmark.

**Broadway, 1943**

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma!" opens on Broadway.

**Libya, 1992**

The U.N. Security Council votes to ban flights and arm sales to Libya.

**Corpus Christi, 1995**

Singer Selena, age 23, is shot to death by the founder of her fan club.

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Sculpture censorship sparks First Amendment debate

Wednesday a sculpture deemed inappropriate by administrators at Bowling Green State University was removed from the campus' Firelands art exhibit. The sculpture titled, "The Middle School Science Teacher Makes a Decision He'll Live to Regret," depicts a young girl on her knees performing oral sex on a male middle school science teacher. David Sapp, Art professor at Bowling Green was asked to remove the sculpture Tuesday. When he did not, the University provost removed it without Sapp's consent. The removal has incited a controversy over censorship and first amendment rights. The sculpture does not depict any graphic genitalia or explicit detail, Sapp said, but is in view of a nearby children's theater.

Source: Bowling Green Daily News, Bowling Green State University

### Student caught with 192 bags of heroin

A Penn State University student was found unconscious Saturday with 192 bags of heroin in his pockets, police said. Jonathan M. Kissel was charged with possession of a controlled substance and public drunkenness. Kissel collapsed at 3 a.m. and was helped to the porch of an apartment by two passers-by, police said. He was treated at Mount Nittany Medical Center and is currently in the Centre County Correctional Facility with \$100,000 set as bail. Kissel is a 25-year-old majoring in rehabilitative services.

Source: The Daily Collegian, Penn State University

### Yale ends paper rejection letters

Yale discontinued its use of paper rejection letters Friday in an attempt to cut costs and save paper. The Yale Admissions Office will no longer mail rejection letters but will instead send out an e-mail. Accepted students will still receive standard admittance packages and those who are wait-listed will receive paper letters. Administration asked university-wide departments to cut costs in an attempt to make up for a dip in Yale's endowment fund.

Source: Yale Daily News, Yale University

—Compiled by the Daily Orange news staff



DAVID MILLER | ASST. PHOTO EDITOR

**MICHAEL FLEISHMAN (RIGHT)**, SA's technology director, at the group's budget meeting Monday. The meeting was intended to allow attending organizations to voice their opinions on funding for the fall semester. Organizations that did not receive funding can go through an appeals process.

## STUDENT ASSOCIATION

# Assembly discusses fall semester funding

By **Melissa Fredericks**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Student Association went through requests for funding at Monday night's budget meeting, allowing members from each attending student organization to express their thoughts on the funding.

While many said they appreciated SA and the Finance Board's efforts, those who did not receive any funding spoke otherwise.

John Crandall, president of Pride Union, appeared frustrated that the Finance Board did not approve one of

his organization's events.

"We are the only undergraduate lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning, intersex, hermaphrodite, and ally association on campus," Crandall said. "We would like the Finance Board to seriously consider (our events), as otherwise there will be no LGBT programming here on campus whatsoever, meaning that no LGBT students will be served by Student Association funds."

Organizations that did not receive any funding, or organizations that think they didn't receive adequate

funding, can still receive funding through an appeals form due Friday. But many SA members said they felt their hands were tied.

"If we want them to have a chance to appeal, we have to pass the package, and then they can go through the process," SA Parliamentarian Robel Yemiru said.

The meeting began an hour late, after double booking of the meeting's original location in Maxwell Auditorium. The assembly spent an additional hour clarifying specific events that the Finance Board approved for funding.

### BY THE NUMBERS:

**\$557,717.51** allocated for fall programming

**\$40,000** available for appeals

Source: Lily Mei, SA Comptroller

Assembly members like Michael Fleishman, SA's technology director, said they were concerned that

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# Student team pushes for sustainable Bird Library roof as part of contest

By **Bethany Bump**  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

E.S. Bird Library could house plants, soil and shrubs if a new green roof proposal is funded by Syracuse University and General Electric.

As part of the General Electric Undergraduate Leadership Program, a team of five SU students proposed installing a green roof on top of Bird Library once the current roof needs

to be replaced.

The GE Leadership Program offered 10 teams the chance to propose a sustainable project that could be easily implemented on campus. The entries were evaluated Feb. 28.

The winning team will be installing new, sustainable and water-saving showerheads in Sky Halls to begin next year, said Holly Rosenthal, director of corporate relations

at SU and one of the judges on the panel for the GE Leadership Projects. The second-place team, Alternative Solutions, proposed the green roof. Another team proposed giving energy-efficient light bulbs to all incoming freshmen.

If the green roof proposal is approved for eventual implementation, it would be the first of its kind at SU, Rosenthal said.

Advantages of green roofs include storm water retention and runoff control, and reduced energy consumption that contributes to a lower lifetime cost compared to conventional flat roofs, according to greenroofs.com.

Naresh Rammohan, a sophomore broadcast journalism and finance major on team Alternative Solutions, said his team hopes to have a

contract in place with the university by the end of 2009 to ensure that when Bird Library's current roof is ready to be replaced, a green roof could be installed, rather than the traditional gravel roof the library now uses.

"We'd have to speak with someone who is sure when it will expire, because we're probably going to be

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# THE DAILY ORANGE

## weekly events calendar

Thursday 4/2/09

### FYP "Urinetown The Musical"

*Theatrical Performance*

A comedy about corruption, love, and revolution, "Urinetown" asks the question: Would you pay to pee? On going performances are also on April 3rd and 4th at 8pm.

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Wednesday 4/1/09

### Campus Hill Apartments Open House

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Friday 4/3/09

### CNY Yoga Center Grand Opening

*Social*

DJ Depth will be announcing the grand opening of CNY Yoga Center in Downtown Syracuse that will kick off April 3rd and include a weekend of free classes, lectures, and more! Ask about student discounts.

**719 E. Genesee St., 7pm**

[www.cnyyogacenter.com](http://www.cnyyogacenter.com)

### Arabs Gone Wild

*Concert/Performance*

Sponsored by The Religion, Media, and International Affairs Project and the Muslim Student Association, bring you a free a stand up comedy show including acts from Dean Obeidallah, Maysoon Zayid, Maria Shehata, and Amer Zahr.

**Grant AUD, 8pm**

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Saturday 4/4/09

### D.O. Palooza

*Workshop*

The Daily Orange will be hosting a series of media seminars including successful alumni who range from newspaper journalists and web designers to PR representatives who are making it big in the media industry.

**Newhouse 3, Rm 141, 10am**

[www.dopalooza.com](http://www.dopalooza.com)

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*Concert/Performance*

Hosted by 95X and BL Lime, come celebrate the 20th anniversary tour with special guest The Z-Bones as The Machine performs music selections from Pink Floyd. Tickets can be purchased on Ticketmaster.com or at the Landmark Theatre Box Office.

**Americraft Center of Progress**

**Building, 8pm**

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### Pink Party with Playboys

*Social*

Join "The World's Sexiest DJ," Colleen Shannon, and host Hope Dworaczyk at Lava Danceclub at The Turning Stone, as they are the featured playmates for the night. Guests 21 and over must be proper ID and dress to impress.

**The Turning Stone, 10pm**

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## ISCHOOL

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having a hard time finding experienced IT professionals. Central New York isn't unique," said Paul Brooks, vice president of entrepreneurship programs at the Syracuse Technology Garden, a business incubator center.

Sam Basl, a junior information science and technology major at SU's iSchool, said he does not see IT jobs going anywhere anytime soon. "It's the nature of the beast," he said. "Technology isn't getting any less complicated."

For the iSchool, the situation is a prime outreach opportunity.

"We have local citizens who really need some advanced education," said Elizabeth Liddy, dean of the iSchool. "It's quite ironic. We're at a point in time when IT is needed for every part of our lives."

The scholarship will only be available to upstate New York residents, to keep the focus of the program in line with Nancy Cantor's university-wide theme of Scholarship in Action, said Susan Corieri, dean of enrollment at the iSchool.

"It's a whole circle," Corieri said. "We'll be a better school if we live in an IT-rich environment."

But some students said they dislike this focus on the immediate region. "It's not equal, I think," says Ieva Staponkute, a freshman IST

"I think it's true nationwide that attractive companies in big cities are having a hard time finding experienced IT professionals. Central New York isn't unique."

**Paul Brooks,**

VICE PRESIDENT OF ENTREPRENEURSHIP PROGRAMS  
AT THE SYRACUSE TECHNOLOGY GARDEN

major. "There should be competition for good students from all the states."

But the iSchool can always grow its programs, and it would not want to trade off national involvement for local enrichment, Liddy said. The program comes after a "mass exodus" of manufacturing companies like GM, Agway, and Carrier from the Syracuse area, Dischiave said.

The looming problem that the heads of the program foresee is that they won't have the capacity to handle a large number of interested applicants, Corieri said. But she said if there is enough interest, the school would be able to give more scholarships.

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## GREEN ROOF

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graduated by the time the roof would be implemented. But we want a contract for this reason," Rammohan said. "So when it is time everything will be in place. Students will come back from summer break and realize that Bird Library is now green."

Rammohan said another reason his team thought of the library for the location of the green roof was because it served as an academic hub of the university. "Getting a green roof here would put SU on the map as far as going green," he said.

Other team members include Brandon Goodnow, a junior accounting and finance major, Shehtaaz Zaman, a junior geography and economics major, Anton Pepe, a junior geography and economics major and Adam Davidson, a sophomore finance major.

"A lot of questions people have about green roofs, is that we live in Syracuse and it's always snowy here, so isn't it going to die?" Rammohan said.

But with the green roof, a drainage system beneath layers of grass and soil absorbs any precipitation and uses it for irrigation.

"We could see that Bird Library did have a fairly old roof," Rammohan said. His team also looked at roof needs on Haven Hall and the Women's Building, but decided on the library because its roof would have to be replaced within the next five years.

He added it would cost about three times as much as a normal roof, but that over the long run, it's a cheaper investment than traditional roofing because it would curb energy costs.

"During winter, you don't need to turn the heat up as much, and during summer, it keeps the temperature fairly cool," Rammohan said. "I think it's a great idea, and I think it's something the campus can get excited about."

Rosenthal, who served on the panel of judges that also included GE representatives, a State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry professor and a few SU alumni, said that even though the green roof proposal was the most expensive proposal, she thought the team's idea was well researched and

## WHAT IS A GREEN ROOF?

Modern green roofs are either 'intensive' or 'extensive' systems depending on the plant and use for the roof area. Intensive green roofs use a wide variety of plant species that may trees and shrubs, are generally limited to flat roofs, require 'intense' maintenance, and are often park-like areas accessible to the general public. In contrast, extensive roofs are limited to herbs, grasses, mosses, and drought tolerant plants, require minimal maintenance, and are generally not accessible to the public.

Source: [greenroof.com](http://greenroof.com)

had a strong concept.

With a background in construction, the green roof proposal was not as overwhelming to Rosenthal as the other judges. But because it was not as easily implemented as the team that proposed sustainable showerheads, it was chosen for second place in the competition.

"I think that if the university were to build a green roof, they would do so at the end of the life span of the current roof, rather than tear up an existing roof," she said. "They would wait until they were going to build a new one."

Rosenthal also said that the installation of green roofs is dependent on the structural integrity of a roof.

Davidson, the sophomore finance major on the Alternative Solutions team, calculated that it would cost \$14 per square foot to install an "intensive" green roof. The total cost of a green roof on top of Bird Library would come to approximately \$500,000, he said. The university would save about \$4,000 in energy costs a year. There would be maintenance costs for the first two years, but after that the roof would maintain itself.

"We thought it would have kind of the most impact on the campus," he said. "The other (proposals) were stuff the university has kind of already done. The green roof would be very visible and have a long term benefit for the entire campus."

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## EDITORIAL

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### SU Mail offers great chance to improve mail service, offer SU-only tools

The Syracuse University Information and Technology Services department recently announced new updates to the campus MyMail e-mail system and confirmed plans to launch a completely new e-mail system called SU Mail in the future.

This announcement is a welcome step, as the MyMail system leaves much to be desired and has many students choosing to forward their mail to other e-mail systems like Gmail from Google.

This is a great time for ITS to learn from the shortcomings of MyMail and offer a much more usable mail system.

One of MyMails biggest failings is its counterintuitive layout: tools like "sent mail" were buried behind multiple clicks in inconvenient locations. Basic things like inbox storage size and attachment size make MyMail occasionally frustrating to use.

While SU Mail can't realistically compete with other big e-mail providers, such as Gmail, it can learn from their user-friendly layouts and even capitalize on features that Gmail can't.

Things like adding more storage space and attachment size to a new e-mail system are a given. But ITS might also consider adding localized features. Applications such as an SU people search function, which currently is only available on the university's home Web page, would be a useful tool.

SU Mail could also offer direct access to Blackboard or even MySlice to provide a centralized solution to all the platforms the ITS department currently uses. A notification system that alerts SU Mail users when their Blackboard classes are updated or their MySlice registration times are changed would be a valuable improvement.

ITS should try to perfect an e-mail system based around what it can do best. There is no way ITS can keep up with billion dollar corporations and their e-mail services. But ITS can make SU Mail an invaluable tool for their niche SU users.



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The gavel is handed to SA parliamentarian, Robel Yemiru, who led Monday's funding discussion. The meeting allowed organizations to share their opinions on funding issues.

## SA

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the Finance Board agreed to fund vaguely titled events. Members of the Finance Board said they felt having to clarify their reasoning to the assembly was unnecessary because they had already taken the time to analyze each budget proposal.

This semester, all the organizations were required to attend fiscal training meetings in order to participate in the budget process. Those that did not attend were not included. The Finance Board spent more than 40 hours making decisions on how to allocate SA's funds. The assembly voted on the finance board's decisions to fully, partially or not fund student organizations.

"The assembly is here to approve that the finance board has done their job right, correctly and in due process," SA Comptroller Lily Mei said.

The assembly first packaged the fully funded programs in order to vote on them all at once and save time. It voted to exclude six of the bills that members thought needed to be reviewed

"We would like the Finance Board to seriously consider (our events), as otherwise there will be no LGBT programming here on campus whatsoever."

**John Crandall**  
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individually, and were therefore removed from the approved package. After events, including the public service based sorority Delta Sigma Theta's dance party, were more clearly defined, all six of the events were passed. All but one was passed unanimously.

Many thought this was time wasted.

"All the debate about the events has already been deliberated through the finance board," said Mei. "This is a waste of time."

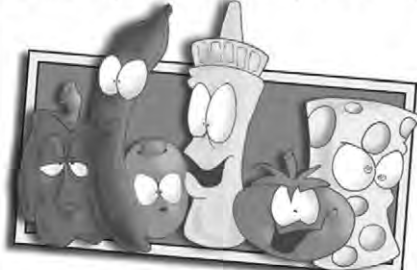
In the end, the funds allocated by SA for fall programming came to a total of \$557,717.51 and \$40,000 will be available for appeals.

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## MYMAIL

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never get any new mail in your mailbox. You might miss out on important information later on," said Giana Sacco, a freshman fashion design major.

Ameele said students like Sacco may get their wish. "We don't expect to continue with MyMail for too much longer."

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THE SWEET STUFF IN THE MIDDLE

# Muggle matchup

## Students bring a realistic spin to the magical game of Quidditch every Sunday

By Amity Paye  
ASST. COPY EDITOR

The players arrive to the muddy field in twos and threes on a rain-soaked Sunday afternoon.

Team Win, confidently believing in its name, takes to the field behind its experienced Keeper, Drew Shields. Its opponent, Team Fire Truck, takes its time as seasoned player Peter Zona, a freshman history major, explains the rules of the game to a couple of first-timers.

A small group of onlookers excitedly take their seats across the fence as the players break into teams and decide positions. The players line up in front of their team's goal hoops, brooms extended in front of them.

"Are you ready?" Shields, a freshman advertising major, exclaims over the howl of the wind as players wiggle in their places.

"Brooms up."

And they're off, running to retrieve the Quaffle and Bludgers from the center of the field, their brooms immediately placed between

their legs as if by magic.

Led by former Quidditch World Cup teammates Zona and Shields, students played the second game of Quidditch in Syracuse University history outside of the Women's Building on Sunday.

The sport, created and made famous by author J.K. Rowling in her Harry Potter series, was first played at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry on flying brooms. Then Quidditch was adapted for Muggle (non-magical) athletes in 2005 by a student at Middlebury College in Vermont. The game is now spreading to campuses around the country.

Zona said he and Shields first started playing Quidditch in high school.

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### QUIDDITCHIONARY

**Quaffle:** Soccer ball



Used to score points

**Bludger:** Bouncy balls with Spider Man on them



Used to hit players and temporarily put them out of the game

**Snitch:** A person who runs around



If caught the game is over.

### GAME POSITIONS

**Seeker:** chases the Snitch to win the game

**Keeper:** guards the three goal hoops

**Chaser:** scores points with the Quaffle

**Beaters:** knocks players out with the Bludgers



CARLY PIERSOL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**DREW SHIELDS** (Front) went to the International Association of Quidditch's World Cup to compete with Ives Pond Quidditch, his hometown team from Buffalo, N.Y. Shields hopes to expand club Quidditch at Syracuse University.

# 'Home' portrays a man's journey through life experiences

By Kelina Imamura  
STAFF WRITER

As a young man, all Cephus Miles can think about is living on the land his entire life. He wants to be a farmer working his grandfather's plot in Cross Roads, N.C. He dreams of marrying Pattie Mae, the only girl he'll ever love.

He's comfortable at home.

Miles, played by senior acting major Semaj Miller, opens Syracuse University Drama's production of Samm-Art Williams' "Home" as an old man. The 1 hour, 45-minute show then jumps to his childhood and follows him as he

recounts his memories of the 1950s, '60s and '70s.

"Home" displays artful direction on the part of Sonita Surratt and impeccable acting by the four-person cast. It's great to see such work from students - the play is Surratt's MFA thesis. All parts of the show come together to produce a piece of art, worthy of the standing ovation the audience gave it.

The play is showing at Syracuse Stage's Black Box Theater, an intimate, 60-person venue that offers audience members the chance to experience live theater.

The small cast and intimate setting work well for a show as poetic as "Home." The usually dark theater is transformed by a beautiful backdrop of trees and leaves that scatter to outline the edges of the stage.

Cephus' story is told through vignettes. The style can be confusing at the beginning of the show, when the actors change only minor elements of their costumes before assuming another role or age. The only difference between one role and another is a straw hat or a shawl. For example, when Cephus changes from one

character to another, he removes his shoes and socks, untucks his shirt and all of a sudden he's a young boy going to school.

Woman 1 and Woman 2, played by sophomore acting majors Nowani Ratray and Elisabeth Tsubota, play too many characters to count. Each new role highlights another facet of their talents, including Tsubota's bluesy singing voice.

The transitions between characters and eras are effortless. And despite the lack of intermission, "Home" flows through the time.


### IF YOU GO

**What:** "Home"  
**Where:** Syracuse Stage, The Black Box Theater  
**When:** April 1-4, 8 p.m. and April 4-5, 2 p.m.  
**How much:** Free

Woven throughout the story is Cephus' romantic relationship with Pattie Mae, played by junior acting major Danielle Lenee. Miller and Lenee are convincing as high school lovebirds preparing to wed. When

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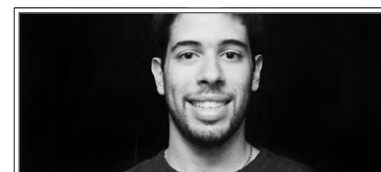
### 3. Philips 42-inch TV:

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### 2. Macbook Pro:

The new 17-inch Macbook Pro from the ever-so-sleek Macworld has a variety of features that make it appealing not just to the eye, but to your wallet and environment as well. Taking advantage of Apple's new manufac-

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turing process for its laptops, these beauties are made from a solid hunk of aluminum to reduce the number of parts used to hold them together. Even the shavings from the carving process are reused to make more Macbooks. Apple has also improved its new batteries to give you eight hours on one charge. One thousand full charge cycles per battery and a recycling plan straight from the company means fewer batteries in landfills, to parrot the recent Apple campaign. Too bad they still cost over 2,000 dollars.

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## QUIDDITCH

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“One of our friends in high school just said ‘hey, want to play Quidditch?’ So we just said ‘hey, why not?’” He said.

Shields, Zona and their Quidditch team — the Ives Pond Quidditch Club — went on to compete in this year’s Intercollegiate Quidditch Association World Cup, held at Middlebury College.

“We want to eventually send an SU club team to the IQA and it would be pretty cool to play in the Carrier Dome too,” said Zona as he picked up his broom and headed back to the field.

Right now, the team is unofficial, simply composed of students who show up to the Women’s Building on Sundays to play. Zona and Shields have been posting flyers across campus to spread the news.

“We were really interested in how they could do it,” said Abby Lambert, a freshman advertising major, speaking for a group of onlookers who decided to watch the game after seeing flyers around campus.

“It looks really complicated,” said Joe Winder, a freshman accounting major and Quidditch spectator. “It’s like a mix between dodge ball and I don’t know what.”

The adapted form of Quidditch works like this:

Three Chasers on each team try to throw the Quaffle (a soccer ball for SU games) into one of the three goal posts on either end of the field in order to score points. The Keeper protects the three round goal posts — in this case three hula-hoops, stripped of their pink sparkles and suspended about six feet in the air by plastic braces.

There are also two Beaters on each team who use Bludgers, small bouncy balls with a picture of Spider-Man on them, to hit other players. When hit with a Bludger, a player must run around his goal posts to take time out of the game.

“Where’s the Snitch?” someone yells from a passing car.

Shields, temporarily distracted from the game, responds, “we didn’t have enough players, come join us,” before being hit in the back with a Bludger.

However, as the car drives off, Shields forgets the absence of the Snitch. He regains his concentration and runs around his goal post.

Meanwhile Joe Astle, a freshman mechanical engineering major playing for Team Fire Truck,



CARLY PIERSOL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The members of SU’s unofficial Quidditch team convene behind the Women’s Building every Sunday for games.

has retrieved the Quaffle and runs the length of the field. There is a collision and a broken broom is hastily thrown to the side, its top completely shaven off the stick.

Astle, however, is still on his broom and is not hurt. He continues toward the goal posts at the end of the field. As he throws the ball a Bludger just misses his arm. He is caught off guard and ends up missing the goal hoop by just inches.

“This is weird,” says Astle, a first-time Quidditch player, looking disappointed about the missed goal.

Shields takes possession of the Quaffle and runs toward Team Fire Trucks’ goal posts. Reaching them, he skillfully passes the Quaffle to a teammate who easily dodges the Keeper and deposits the ball into the closest hoop.

“Ooooh,” says Shields, slapping high fives with his teammate. “I’m wicked.”

As the players tire, the game ends. Shields sports the battle wounds of a torn sock and mud stains all over his clothes. He walks up to address the players of both teams.

“Good game, guys,” says Shields, giving a full postgame pep talk. “Remember, we’ll be back next Sunday, come and play again next Sunday.”

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## HOME

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Pattie goes off to college in Virginia, she promises Cephus she will write everyday and visit whenever she can. Cephus promises to never love anyone else.

Cephus carries his love of Pattie no matter how far he travels from home, as shown through scenes where both are on stage, though not in the same geographical place.

Miller proves his acting chops as Cephus. From the second the show starts until the very end, he never leaves the stage or falls out of character. Throughout the play, Miller must portray

Cephus at a variety of ages.

When Cephus is a young man, Miller alters his gait and bounds across the stage effortlessly. During the scenes when Cephus comes home again after desegregation, he’s aged. He appears haggard from his life experiences and puzzled at the new culture that has developed in his hometown.

All of the character changes are minute, but Miller emphasizes each with the right amount of care.

In her director’s note, Surratt wrote “Cephus is you and... While everyone doesn’t make it back home, we never stop hoping they will hear the call of Home.”


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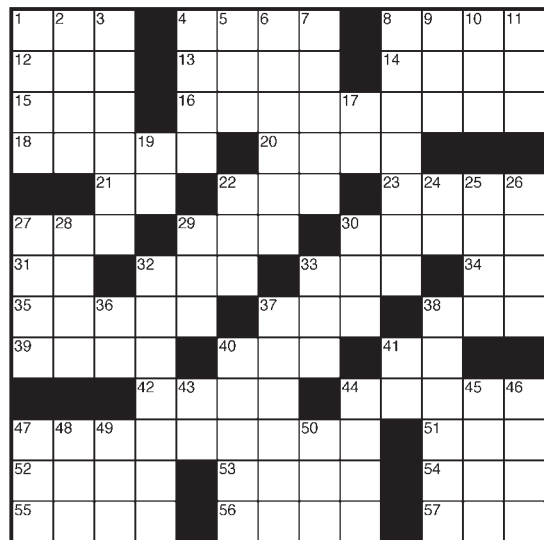
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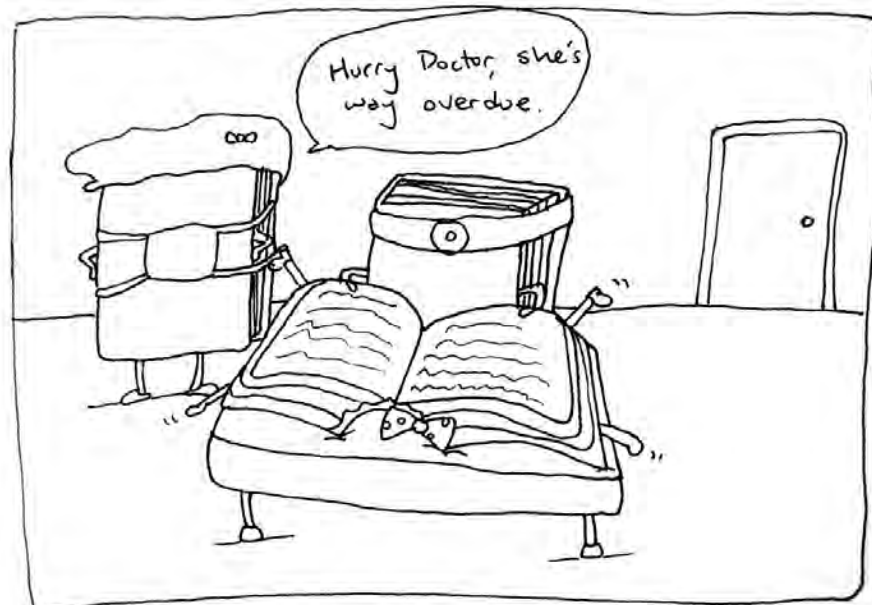


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# Make 'em say YEAH

Yeah Yeah Yeahs bring a mellow sound to latest album, "It's Blitz!"

By Paola Capó-García  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Yeah Yeah Yeahs has gone disco. But don't break out the polyester and platform shoes quite yet, because "It's Blitz!" is a successful fusion of disco

sounds and Yeah Yeah Yeahs' sassy brand of garage punk.

The album, co-produced by TV on the Radio's Dave Sitek, signals an evolution for the band from "Fever To Tell" and "Show Your Bones." Yeahs has transitioned from what made it loved and admired — powerhouse shows, erratic stage behavior from front woman Karen O and dirty guitar riffs — to a cleaner, more radio-friendly sound.

That's not always a bad thing though, because Karen O's voice is just as manic, and the music is just as charged.

What the album might lack in grime, it makes up in lyrical bravado. The band has always been known to spit out some gripping words, and "Blitz!" is no exception.

The second track, "Heads Will Roll," has Karen O proclaiming "Off with your head / dance till you're dead." The band has also injected more poetry into its songs. In "Soft Shock," Karen O sings "It's a shock, shock to your soft side / summer loom / catch your shut eye."

In fact, the true guiding force in

"Blitz!" is Karen O herself. Her signature quivering, banshee wail is still present, particularly in tracks like "Dull Life," in which her voice fluctuates while yelling, "it's a dull life," over and over again.

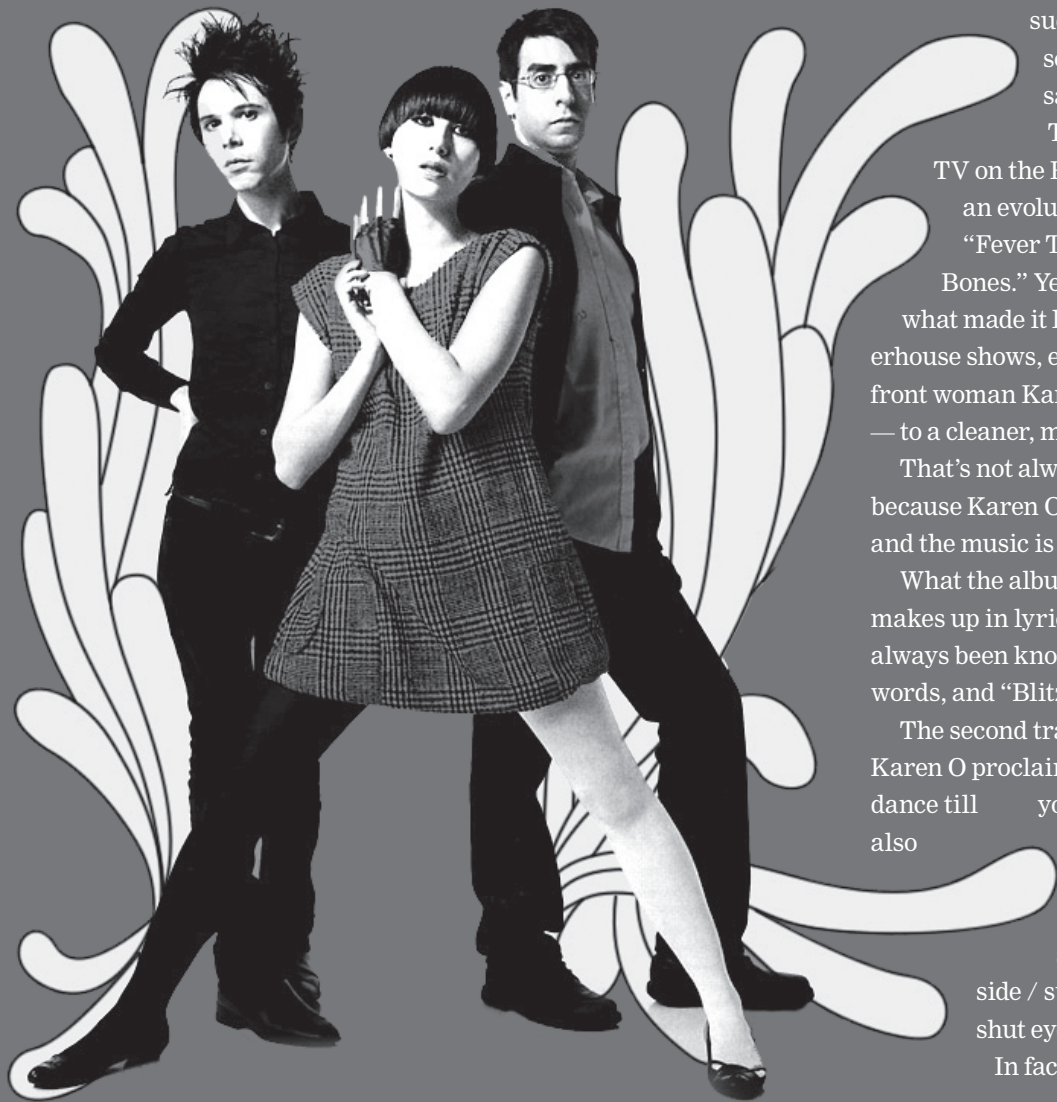
But she's also adopted a softer, more ethereal quality in her voice that she previously alluded to in past track "Modern Romance," but never reclaimed until now.

In "Soft Shock" and "Skeletons" she serves up a wispy, more feminine sound. And in "Runaway" she seems to sing with a tear in her throat. She blends the best of Siouxsie Sioux and Debbie Harry to form her own brand of bad-to-the-bone female singer.

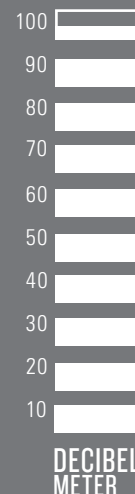
And if you can't dance to this album, you have no soul. Some tracks feel like strobe lights in your ear. Others house consistently head-banging, shoulder-shaking rhythms. "Zero," the first track, may cause whiplash. And "Dragon Queen" is so blatantly retro, you might want to bust out the polyester.

All in all, "Blitz!" is a beautiful and layered return for the Yeahs. Not as dirty, but just as moving.

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## Yeah Yeah Yeahs

"IT'S BLITZ!"

**GENRE** Indie rock, garage rock, punk  
**SOUNDS LIKE** The Kills, Metric, Le Tigre  
**SCORE** 95 DECIBELS

## Fever Ray

"FEVER RAY"

**GENRE** Ambient, electronica  
**SOUNDS LIKE** The Knife, Air France, Junior Boys  
**SCORE** 90 DECIBELS



Fever Ray is one half of legendary electronica act The Knife. On her own, Karin Dreijer Andersson creates sounds and vocals richer than expected from a solo act. The '80s-inspired sound is dreamy, ethereal and sentimental.

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## Flo Rida

"R.O.O.T.S."

**GENRE** Hip-hop, rap  
**SOUNDS LIKE** Nelly, T-Pain, 50 Cent  
**SCORE** 70 DECIBELS



Flo Rida's sophomore release is nothing out of the ordinary: it's exactly what you'd expect from a Southern artist who raps about money and women. Flo Rida isn't trying to do anything new but that's OK, because we all need something to dance to.

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## Röyksopp

"JUNIOR"

**GENRE** Dance, electronica  
**SOUNDS LIKE** Daft Punk, Air  
**SCORE** 80 DECIBELS



On its third album, Röyksopp finds a middle ground between pop sensibility and classy electronic dance. In terms of crafting a cohesive album, however, the Norwegian duo fails to deliver. Well, nobody's perfect.

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## MEN'S ROWING

# Orange takes to water after winter indoors

By Tom Chalmers  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The topic of rankings and prognosticating is met with great disdain from Syracuse men's rowing head coach Dave Reischman.

"People want bold predictions," said Reischman "...and waste a lot of time and energy making them, and picking who should win this and that race. My expectations are that we're going to work hard every day, we're going to get better, and we're going to race really hard on the race course."

But for Reischman, it's the time of the year when he hears the most about preseason predictions. SU men's rowing begins its season Saturday at the San Diego Crew Classic. Unlike normal cup races which involve one or two other opponents, the Classic will involve a wider field, serving as an exhibition tune-up for cup season.

"There will be a good seven, or eight, top 10 teams in San Diego," said Reischman. "It'll be a good chance for us to get our feet wet, see where we stand out of the shoot against great competition."

The Orange has spent the last four months preparing for the start of its 2009 spring season. Reischman takes a focused approach to his meet preparation, which due to the yearly freezing of Onondaga Lake (the team's home water), is forced indoors. Over the mid-year offseason, from November to March, the Orange trains daily in Archbold Gymnasium, which houses



MACKENZIE REISS | PHOTO EDITOR

The Syracuse rowing team is starting five sophomores in its Varsity Eight this year. Head coach Dave Reischman is confident in his squad, as the team takes to the water for the first time Saturday at the San Diego Crew Classic.

stationary rowing machines.

While other elite programs in warmer areas of the nation are privileged with year-round outdoor training, Central New York winters push the Orange's offseason practice indoors.

This predicament has never deterred Reischman, who finds the off-water preparation to be just as sufficient. "Some coaches believe that cold-climate teams start off slowly because they don't get into the water until April," said Reischman. "I don't find that to be true, because hard work is hard work, regardless of where it is done."

The emphasis on hard work will likely be key for the Orange, who could start five sophomores for the Varsity Eight, considered the most prestigious race in a meet. Because freshmen practice

and usually compete separately from the other classes, this will be the sophomores' first exposure to the Varsity Eight main event, making extensive preparation critical for the Orange's success.

"The younger guys on the team have committed to the same training the older members have," said senior Martin Etem, a member of last season's Varsity Eight. "We just want to come out and perform for the whole season, and be as fast as we can."

The Orange will put its inexperienced core to the test this season in three cup races, regarded as the true "regular season." The team opens the cup season April 18 with the Goes Trophy, recognized as the oldest (created in 1955), and most important prize of the

Orange's regular season. Hosting the event on Onondaga Lake, Syracuse will square off against traditional heavyweights Cornell and Navy.

SU heads to the Charles River in Boston a week later to race Columbia and Boston University for the Conlan Cup. The team finishes the cup season in Syracuse with its only dual meet of the year, the Packard Cup, against Dartmouth May 17.

"I don't think youth is going to be a big factor; we always have a great season," said senior Brian Azeff. "We're going to have some good races. The Goes Trophy race is always competitive, and I believe we'll be ready."

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Orange players optimistic for future after postseason run

By **Jared Diamond**  
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MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Syracuse locker room was a somber place Friday night, and with good reason. The Orange had just lost to Oklahoma in the Sweet 16, ending its season and squashing its dreams of advancing to the Final Four. After streaking all the way to the Big East tournament finals and through two rounds of the NCAA Tournament, the ride was finally over.

But amid the sadness, frustration and disappointment, there was a silver lining. Syracuse finished 2008-09 with a 28-10 record and re-established its place in the national consciousness. Even though they had just suffered a crushing defeat, the players saw hope in this season.

"It was a success because we weren't supposed to make it this far in the eyes of a lot of people," freshman Kris Joseph said. "Our motto from the start of the year was 'let's show these people wrong who doubted us, everyone who doubted us, everyone who didn't believe.'"

"We showed them wrong, and I think we proved our point this year, and next year there are only greater things to come."

The Orange is losing just one scholarship player to graduation next season: power forward Kristof Ongenaet, who finished this year as the team's fourth-leading rebounder. As of right now, everyone else is coming back, including Syracuse's top seven performers.

There has been speculation about the futures of shooting guard Eric Devendorf, forward Paul

Harris and point guard Jonny Flynn, and whether or not each will declare for the NBA draft. After the game Friday night, Devendorf said unequivocally he is returning for his senior season. Harris said he was unsure and is going to consider his options, but he is not currently considered a major prospect by any draft services.

The big question is Flynn, who has seen his draft stock rise after winning Big East tournament MVP and leading Syracuse to the Sweet 16. Some services project him as a first-round pick, which comes with a significant amount of guaranteed money. Though he had previously maintained he was planning to return, Flynn was less committal after the game Friday and would not give a clear indication of his plans.

Regardless of Flynn's decision, it appears Syracuse will start next season with talent, and Joseph is not the only one confident about the future.

"These last two years we haven't made the Tournament, and we made it to the Sweet 16. I think we had a good run," Jackson said. "The Big East tournament, we had a good run. This Tournament we had a good run. This was a good year for us. This was the year that put us back on the map."

In addition to the players coming back, SU is expected to have a slew of new bodies filling the roster.

Forward Wes Johnson, who had to sit out this season after transferring from Iowa State, will become eligible. He averaged 12.4 points and four rebounds per game as a sophomore for the



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**ARINZE ONUAKU (21)** and the Syracuse Men's basketball team remain confident despite having its Tournament run cut short in a Sweet 16 loss to Oklahoma.

Cyclones in 2007-08.

Freshmen recruits Brandon Triche (from nearby Jamesville-Dewitt High School), James Southerland and DaShonte Riley will also join the squad. Also in the mix next season are guards Scoop Jardine and Mookie Jones. Jardine missed the entire season with a stress fracture. Jones had hip surgery midway through the year. Both are expected to be fully healed in time for 2009-10.

If Flynn stays, Syracuse will have one more scholarship promised than available — a situation that will need to be resolved by next season.

Before moving to next year, though, SU head

coach Jim Boeheim took a moment Friday to reflect on this one. He pointed out how Syracuse fell out of the polls late in the season (Feb. 22, to be exact, after a home loss to Villanova) but salvaged its season with a strong finish.

It may not have ended with a national championship, but as far as Boeheim is concerned, this was certainly a successful season, and there is reason to be hopeful for what's coming next.

"You just have to let the facts speak for themselves, where we are now, what we've done, what these guys have accomplished," he said.

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## NASSIB

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the reps even, he's earned the right to get more reps," Marrone said. "And we're going to get him more reps and get him ready to play."

Nassib, listed at 6-foot-3, 215 pounds, red-shirted for the Orange last season after starring at Malvern Prep. In high school, he threw for 1,400 yards as a junior and 1,237 yards as a senior. Gaspere "Gamp" Pellegrini, his former coach at Malvern, said Monday Nassib reminds him of Atlanta Falcons quarterback Matt Ryan, who played for a nearby high school.

Nassib will step into a position that was a major problem spot for Syracuse last season. Dantley started the final 11 games and completed 121-of-251 passes (48.2 percent) with 11 touchdowns and five interceptions. He averaged only 118 yards passing per game.

In Nassib, the Orange has a quarterback who appears to have an especially strong and accurate arm. Pellegrini said he used to tease Nassib about holding the ball in the pocket intentionally for an extra second so he had an excuse to show off how far he could throw it.

During practice Monday, despite the below-freezing temperatures on the fields behind Manley Field House, Nassib's ball seemed to come in

harder and straighter than throws from the other quarterbacks. Afterward, Marrone had nothing but positives to say about Nassib's skills.

"Anyone who has been out there the first week of practice can see what Ryan has done," Marrone said. "He has a good release, good mechanics, is a player who is going to develop, good decision-making, high accuracy. Everything you want out of a quarterback, he's shown."

The praise isn't coming just from the coaches, either. Linebacker Derrell Smith said Nassib had begun to establish his presence last season on the scout team with passes not even veteran quarterbacks made consistently.

"Last year, we would be in the locker room and be like, 'Wow, how he is doing that?'" Smith said. "We were saying how he was better than some of the quarterbacks we were facing that week. It wasn't a surprise to anybody on the defense at all."

Though Monday was exciting for Nassib, Marrone's decision came as a disappointment to Dantley, who worked his way from walk-on to starting quarterback last year. Marrone said Dantley handled the announcement professionally.

"I respect the decision they made," Dantley said. "Coach Marrone is a great coach and so is coach Spence. The coaching staff obviously came to a consensus on what they wanted. I respect the decision. It made me realize I've been in this situa-

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tion before. It's nothing new to me."

With Nassib officially named the starter, it puts to rest what was expected to be one of the toughest position battles of spring football just one week into practice. Marrone said it did not make sense to delay announcement further because he wants to begin installing the offense with as many pieces as possible.

Although the competition technically will remain open until season begins Sep. 5, Marrone said the job is Nassib's to lose.

"I'm excited, and it's really fun. It shows me how hard I need to keep working," Nassib said. "I'm just going to keep doing what I'm doing and stay competitive so that when fall comes, I'm still in that spot, and we'll get some wins."

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At Oklahoma, a private security firm was hired to keep intruders away from their fields. At UCLA, walkie-talkies are used to monitor all visitors. In the last few seasons, Georgia, Virginia Tech and Miami have all publicly addressed practice policies as a result of suspicions of spying.

And even under Greg Robinson, Syracuse football practices were kept shut to all outside eyes, save for a 30-minute photo opportunity at the beginning of practice during training camp.

Does the "Spygate" threat not phase Marrone?

"I love open practices," he said Saturday, after the team's first scrimmage, which drew a few dozen fans to the stands a few yards off the sidelines on the practice fields outside Manley Field House. A minute later, Marrone laughed off a slip of his tongue.

When asked about schematics on offense, Marrone caught himself for a moment after revealing what he's looking for on "flat-curl combinations." He paused and smiled.

"Well, everybody runs those so we should be OK," Marrone said. "I just always try and watch what I say. But we run some flat-curl combinations."

If he's so careful about what he says, why is he so casual about others watching what he does? Maybe Marrone has weighed that cost of community involvement and recognized he needs fans to be included, not prohibited.

"I think it's a great thing for everybody to get involved," SU running back Averin Collier said. "For everybody to see the growth that our team is doing and get involved and watch on a day-to-day basis — it gets the fans involved and makes them feel like they're a part of this team."

"He's showing you that he's a Syracuse graduate," Carter said, "and he's proud to be back here."

So the news that Marrone had named a starting quarterback already, before April, shouldn't surprise Syracuse fans — whether they've seen Nassib throw a spiral in practice before or not. The head coach is not one for conventional coyness.

Despite constant probing, Marrone's predecessor, Greg Robinson, always refrained from revealing who'd be starting where from week to week. Not after the Iowa game in 2006, in which Hawkeyes starting quarterback Drew Tate was a pregame scratch, a revelation that seemed to sting Robinson. From that point on, he was tight-lipped and suspicious.

Not that it did him any good. Marrone seems to have taken the opposite approach. It's also antithetical to the neurotic traits in college coaches these days, with every hedge in check and rooftop secure around practice facilities across the country.

No secrets here. No need for hesitancy either. It looks like Marrone knows what he wants and what he wants to do, unaware (or unafraid) of who's watching.

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# Nassib named starting QB

## Redshirt freshman earns spot after only 1 week of spring ball

By Jared Diamond  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

At one point during practice Monday, the coaching staff called for the first-stringers to take the field. Ryan Nassib heard the order but didn't move. Not right away. It hadn't sunk in quite yet they were talking about him.

"When I heard them say, 'The 1s go in,' I didn't think about it. I just stood there," Nassib said. "I was like, 'Whoa. I'm the ones.'"

New Syracuse head coach Doug Marrone named Nassib, a redshirt freshman from Malvern, Pa., the starting quarterback for the 2009 season before Monday's practice. Senior Cameron Dantley, last year's starter, with sophomore David Legree as the third option. Andrew Robinson, who was the starter in 2007 and for the opening game of the 2008 season, was converted to tight end and will play mostly on special teams.

Marrone and offensive coordinator Rob Spence met with all the

quarterbacks Monday morning and explained their decision.

The announcement comes after just four spring practices. But that was all the time Marrone needed to conclude that Nassib was the best fit.

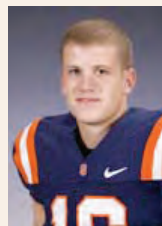
"Truthfully, I was shocked," Nassib said. "I didn't think it would be this early, especially in the first week of spring ball. I was grateful, first off, and I'm just looking forward to the opportunity."

It had become clear during the last week that Nassib and Dantley had established themselves ahead of the rest of the pack, as they took most of the reps with the first squad. Now, there is an official pecking order. Nassib will work exclusively with the other starters for the rest of the spring — something Marrone considers an advantage.

"Rather than going out there in an evaluation process and making

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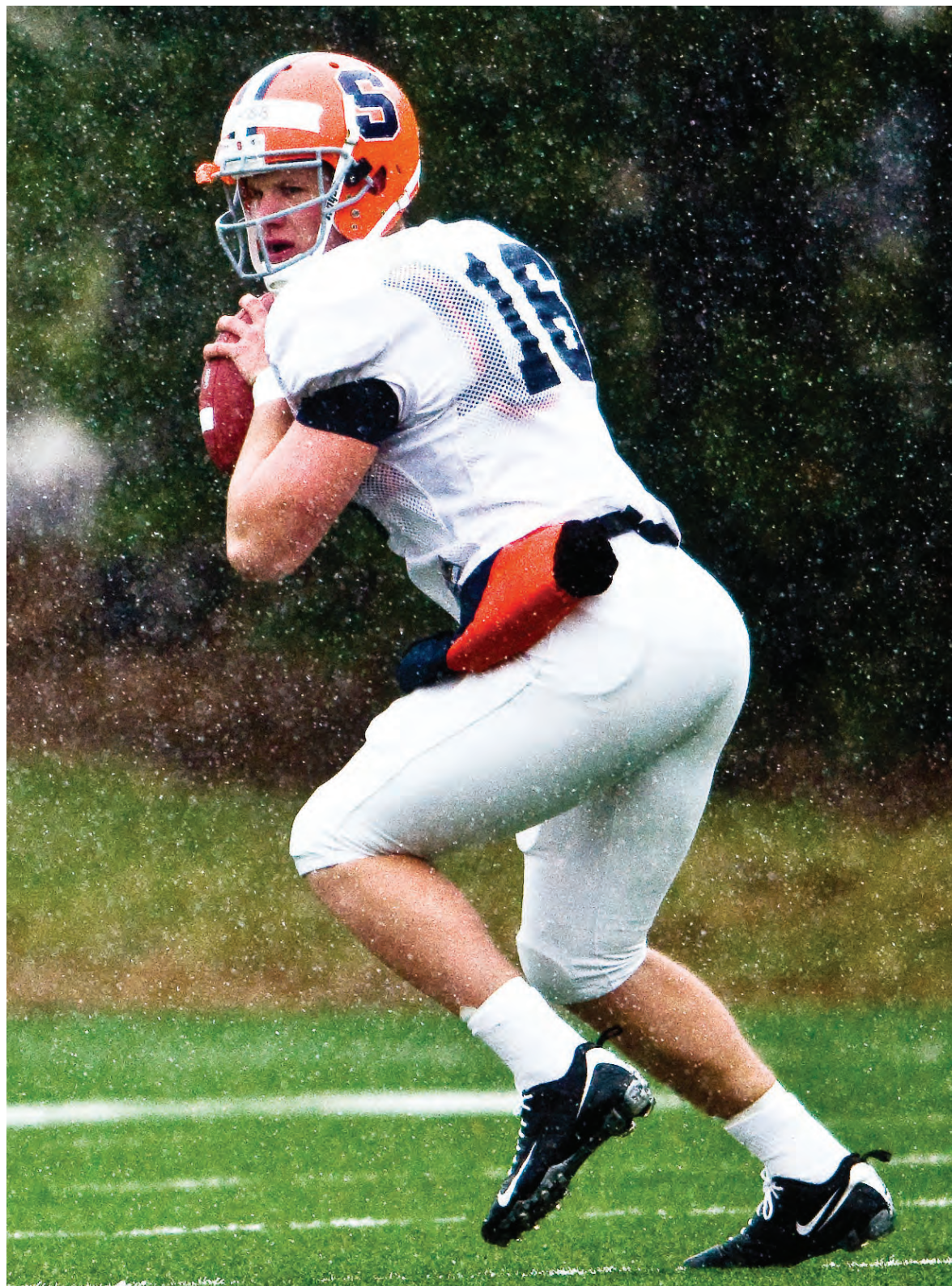
## WHO IS RYAN NASSIB?



**Year:** Redshirt freshman  
**Home State:** Pennsylvania  
**High School:** Malvern (Pa.) Prep

## QUICK FACTS

- In 2007, Nassib was a Super-Prep All-Northeast player, ranked No. 34 overall for prospects in Pennsylvania.
- Junior year (Malvern Prep): Threw for 1,400 yards and 17 touchdowns.
- Senior year (Malvern Prep): Completed 79 passes for 1,237 yards.



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**RYAN NASSIB** was named Syracuse's starting quarterback before practice Monday. Nassib is a redshirt freshman from Malvern, Pa.

## A bold move from a coach defying convention

The new starting quarterback was blue-eyed, blonde-haired, and not the one that many expected to be chosen to lead the Syracuse football team. He met the media Monday afternoon, as they slid pronunciation guides into their back pockets.

Meet Ryan Nassib (NASS-ib). He has put the clipboard down to reveal an accurate arm and strong leadership ability so far this spring. But how much does his promotion to No. 1 quarterback this spring reveal about his head coach?

Meet Doug Marrone (Mar-OWN).

In a few short weeks, he has revived long-lost SU traditions, immersed himself into the community, whipped his team into a disciplinarian frenzy and opened up practices to the public and media. But doesn't he realize he's bucking a trend of big-time collegiate football?

Other teams play keep-away with personnel decisions, toying with reporters who try to squeeze the truth from coaches who have perfected their press-conference poker face. Other teams fight hard to feel safe.

Not Marrone. So far, he's flaunted

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his team's accessibility. He's opened his arms to the community — and sleuth scouts, too. In an age when paranoia runs the decision-making of almost every major program, Marrone throws the spotlight back onto

his program's exposure.

"It's a good thing for the fans to see us, how we're doing, how we're progressing," SU running back Delone Carter said. "We've got nothing to hide."

These days, coaches dodge questions, dull answers, guard formations and release nothing, all in the name of game-tactic obsession. Edges are gained (and lost) by how well they secure their plans. As the game on the field becomes more complex, so do the measures taken to hide any schemes.

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### Bright future

Even after a Sweet 16 loss, SU players are optimistic  
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