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in REMEMBRANCE



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Father Adam Keltos, Catholic chaplain, left, looks on as the Rev. Thomas Davenport, Interdenominational Protestant chaplain, places a candle at the Place of Remembrance as part of "A Moment of Reflection and Remembrance at the Conclusion of the Pan Am Flight 103 Trial." The event was organized by the Hendricks Chapel Chaplains Council on January 31 following the trial's split verdict. The Rev. Thomas V. Wolfe, dean of Hendricks Chapel, read a statement from the council: "Together, we acknowledge that we must learn from this tragedy. We must join hands and be united in ending violence and terrorism in our homelands and abroad."

model PROGRAM

The U.S. Department of Education considers SU's comprehensive 12-Point Plan for Substance Abuse Prevention and Health Enhancement to be a model program.

Then-Secretary of Education Richard Riley cited the program at the 14th annual National Meeting on Alcohol, Other Drug, and Violence Prevention in Higher Education last fall. The Department of Education also awarded SU a \$99,957 grant to further support the plan and included it in the publication *Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention on College Campuses: Model Programs 1999 and 2000*.

SU's plan—which was developed by Barry L. Wells, vice president for student affairs and dean of student relations, and approved by Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw in 1999—employs a comprehensive, envi-

ronmental management approach to reduce student substance abuse; increase campus safety; and promote a campus culture characterized by civility, good citizenship, and community engagement. "Our assessment program shows a clear improvement in student behavior and a reduction in the number of student medical emergencies involving alcohol and other drugs," says Anastasia Urtz, associate dean of student relations and director of judicial affairs.

At a January ceremony in Washington, D.C., Department of Education officials presented an award for the program to Urtz, Wells, and Dessa Bergencico '86, G'88, G'92, director of the Substance Abuse Prevention and Health Enhancement Office.

SU PLATES

Syracuse University and the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles recently introduced the Syracuse University license plate.

The distinctive plate features an orange-and-blue emblem and "Syracuse University" as the tag line on the bottom of the plate.

Individuals interested in ordering the plate must complete an application form found at the SU web site (www.syr.edu/bkst/general/dmv.html) or provided by the University's Office of Trademark Licensing, located in the Schine Student Center (315-443-2838). Requests are processed in four to six weeks.

The initial cost for a standard plate (four numbers + SU) is \$44.50, and includes a one-time \$10 fee to benefit academic programs at the University. A \$25 annual fee will be added to regular registration costs at renewal. The initial cost for a personalized plate, including a one-time \$10 fee to benefit academic programs at the University, is \$73. At renewal, a \$50 annual fee will be added to regular registration costs.

"We believe alumni across New York State will be very proud to have these new license plates," says Lil O'Rourke '77, associate vice president for alumni relations. "The fact that this program benefits current and future Syracuse University students really makes this special."



academic PLAN

In her annual address to the faculty on March 28, Vice Chancellor and Provost Deborah A. Freund presented a comprehensive academic plan aimed at charting the course of the University's academic direction over the next 5 to 10 years.

Freund solicited feedback on the University's future academic needs in a number of ways. She sent a personal letter to all members of the University community in December that explained the project and invited their participation through a series of town meetings in January and February. She sought opinions from alumni and worked with the Academic Planning Committee. A special academic planning web site was developed, and questions were posted to facilitate input.



Freund

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Freund says that feedback from the University community was critical to forming the plan. "In constructing an academic plan for the future, we carefully considered how to invest limited resources in ways that would best serve students and help raise the University to the next tier of excellence," she says. "Difficult, strategic decisions had to be made about which existing programs may have outlived their usefulness, and what new programs might be developed as we seek to fully implement the student-centered research concept around our core values of quality, caring, diversity, innovation, and service.

"To do this, we needed the members of the University community to share their best thinking as we identified and strengthened our signature programs and considered new initiatives that will distinguish a Syracuse University education," Freund says.

The plan focuses on advancing the undergraduate learning experience; increasing campus diversity; attracting and retaining both a strong student population and the best faculty; and raising the research and creative activity profile by investing in selective research and programmatic areas.

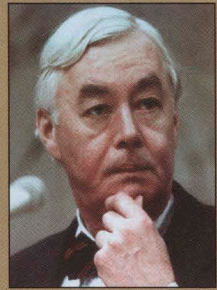
professor MOYNIHAN

Former U.S. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York may have concluded his distinguished political career, but he'll continue to share his knowledge of politics and public service as a University Professor at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

As a University Professor—SU's highest faculty rank—Moynihan will write, teach, and meet with undergraduate and graduate students on campus, as well as in Maxwell programs taught in Washington, D.C. "I am hugely honored and gratefully accept," Moynihan says of his appointment. "It will be just 40 years since I left Maxwell to join the Kennedy administration. I return older, possibly wiser, and vastly enthusiastic."

The former senator has a long relationship with Maxwell, where he first served as an assistant professor from 1959 until he began public service at the U.S. Department of Labor in 1961. A member of the cabinet or subcabinet of presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, and Ford, he is the only person in American history to serve in four successive ad-

ministrations. During the '70s, Moynihan was the U.S. ambassador to India and U.S. representative to the United Nations. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1976.



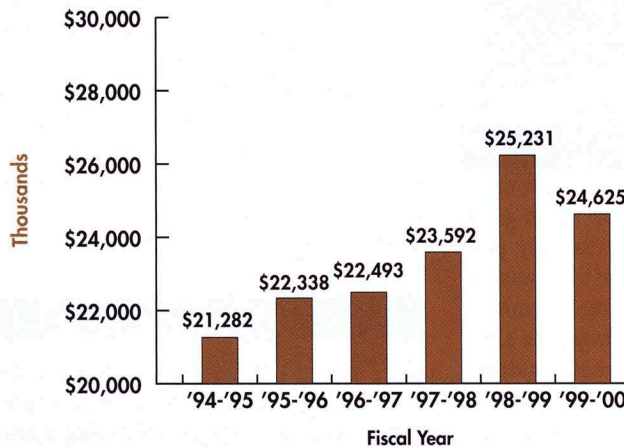
Moynihan

Moynihan has been a regular visitor to campus, returning numerous times to speak and share his perspectives with Maxwell faculty and students. In 1986, he established the Moynihan Prize, an annual award to honor outstanding Maxwell junior faculty members. He has served on the Maxwell School Advisory Board since 1992 and received an SU honorary degree in 1984.

"Senator Moynihan is the country's number-one public intellectual and a national treasure," says Maxwell Dean John Palmer. "It will be a great benefit for our students and faculty to interact with him and also have access to him on an individual basis."

progress REPORT

Operating Costs Per Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) Student



Operating costs are defined as total operating expenditures, less financial aid.

Between fiscal years 1995 and 2000, the University held per-student operating cost increases to an average 3 percent per year.

FTE Student to FTE Faculty Ratio

	1994-95	1995-96	1996-97	1997-98	1998-99	1999-00
Total University Enrollment						
Full-Time Students	13,688	13,557	13,688	13,759	13,903	14,348
Part-Time Students	5,283	5,247	4,886	4,628	4,390	4,187
Total Student Headcount	18,971	18,804	18,574	18,387	18,293	18,535
Full-Time Equivalent Students	15,449	15,306	15,316	15,302	15,366	15,744
Instructional Faculty						
Full-Time Faculty	868	817	807	807	805	822
Part-Time and Adjunct Faculty	468	547	549	570	592	564
Total Faculty Headcount	1,336	1,364	1,356	1,377	1,397	1,386
Full-Time Equivalent Faculty	1,024	999	990	997	1,002	1,010
FTE Student to FTE Faculty Ratio	15:1	15:1	15:1	15:1	15:1	16:1

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syracuse SOUND

Syracuse University Recordings has released its fifth album, *Music for Trumpet and Wind Ensemble*. The CD features trumpet great Vince DiMartino accompanied by the Syracuse University Wind Ensemble.

Syracuse University Recordings is run primarily by students enrolled in the College of Visual and Performing Arts course The Record Company. With the guidance of faculty advisor David Rezak, students produce an album, and learn about recording and publishing in the music industry. "This recording represents the labors of many talented individuals, not the least of which are my students who make up the wind ensemble," says SU Wind Ensemble conductor John M. Laverty, chair of wind and percussion studies at the Setnor School of Music.

The CD is available at the Syracuse University Bookstore.



off-campus LIFE

SU students looking to move off campus next fall will have an easier go of it, thanks to a new video recently produced by students, staff, and the Syracuse University in the Community Program.

A Guide to Living Off Campus is a 22-minute video intended to help students make the transition to off-campus living. It provides information on finding suitable housing, the rights of students as tenants and community members, and where students can get help with questions. The video also makes students aware of their responsibilities as neighbors. "The idea for this video came up in several conversations with area residents, community leaders, and students," says Laura Madelone, a counselor in the Office of Judicial Affairs. "This video will help students with the many facets of living off campus."

SU sports great and broadcasting legend Marty Glickman '39 died on January 3 in Manhattan. He was 83.

Glickman, an SU football player and sprinter, was a member of the 1936 U.S. Olympic track team at the Berlin Games. Scheduled to race in the 400-meter relay, he was denied a shot at a gold medal when he and another Jewish sprinter were dropped from the relay team because U.S. Olympic officials feared that Jewish athletes winning a medal would embarrass the Nazis.



Glickman

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He began his broadcasting career in 1937 as an SU student and became a familiar voice to generations of New York sports fans, as well as a mentor to many of today's SU alumni sportscasters. Among the thousands of assignments he logged, the pioneering sportscaster called radio games for the Knicks, Giants, and Jets. He retired from broadcasting in the early '90s.

Maxwell School Dean John Palmer has been appointed to the Social Security and Medicare Board of Trustees. He was nominated to the four-year term last fall by then-President Bill Clinton and confirmed by the U.S. Senate.

Palmer, a highly respected economist and policy expert, was one of two public members named to the board, which ensures that the Social Security and Medicare trust funds are properly invested and managed, and that annual reports to Congress on the

current and projected financial status of the funds are reliable and objective.

A group of Newhouse alumni and a television-radio-film professor teamed up to produce the award-winning documentary *Keep the River on Your Right: A Modern Cannibal Tale*. The film was written, directed, and produced by the sibling team of David Shapiro and Laurie Gwen Shapiro '88. Professor Tula Goenka G'86 served as the film's editor, working with assistants Rob Hammer '99 and Mary Catherine Palumbo '99. Hammer and Stephen Moverley '99 created the film's animation.



The documentary, which has won awards at several film festivals, follows 80-year-old Tobias Schneebaum back to the Peruvian Amazon, where he'd once participated in tribal rituals, and to New Guinea, where he is an expert on the indigenous tribal art. He reflected on his Amazon experiences in the memoir *Keep the River on Your Right*, which inspired the Shapiros to make the film.

Carmencita Bruno, a senior earth sciences major in the College of Arts and Sciences and a first-year law student in the College of Law, served as a delegate to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change held at The Hague, Netherlands, last fall.

Bruno attended the convention as a member of the U.S. Student Climate Summit, which was sponsored by Greenpeace U.S.A.

civic MINDED

New York State is developing a state Campus Compact to encourage public service, and Syracuse University is one of the campuses leading the way. The compact is part of a national coalition of college and university presidents committed to helping students develop the values and skills of civic participation through involvement in public service.

Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw hosted the inaugural meeting of the New York Campus Compact Executive Committee. More than 50 institutions have shown interest in the statewide network, and the presi-

dents of 10 institutions serve on the executive committee.

"All the campuses that are involved have been extremely active in developing a service learning curriculum and believe in being engaged in their communities," says Pamela Heintz, director of SU's Center for Public and Community Service (CPCS). "They want to raise the level of consciousness about service learning in the state and create funding and other support."

For more on CPCS, see "Shared Rewards" (page 22).

Study with the best.



Work from visiting faculty Anita Kunz, David Altschiller, Lou Dorfsman, and C.F. Payne. Other visiting faculty include:

Bruce Campbell	Eugene Hoffman
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