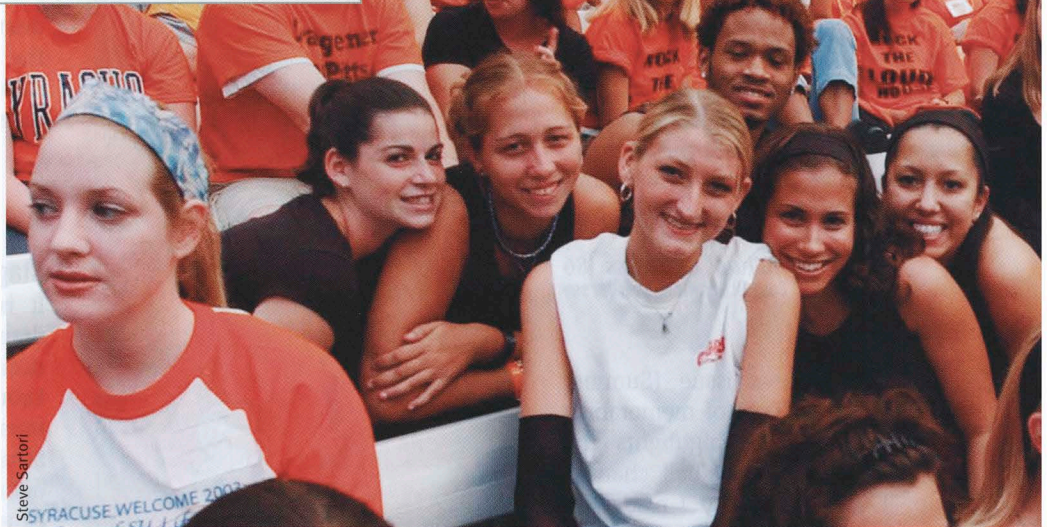


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Compiled from SU news reports

Syracuse WELCOME

In August, Syracuse University launched its new signature student orientation program, Syracuse Welcome 2003: A Slice of SU Life. The initiative gives students the chance to meet their new classmates before the beginning of the academic year, take care of organizational details, and get a taste of campus life and culture. "Syracuse Welcome celebrates our new students' arrival to campus, helps them make an easy transition to the University, and unites us as a community that believes in scholarship and Orange pride," says Mariana Lebron, director of the recently established Office of Orientation and Transitions Services in the Division of Student Affairs. "This program involves students, faculty, staff, administrators, and alumni working collaboratively to implement programs and initiatives that will challenge students' thinking processes, facilitate their academic and social engagements,



The Class of 2007 gathers in the Carrier Dome for From Home to the Dome: Orangefest 2003, part of the University's new student orientation program.

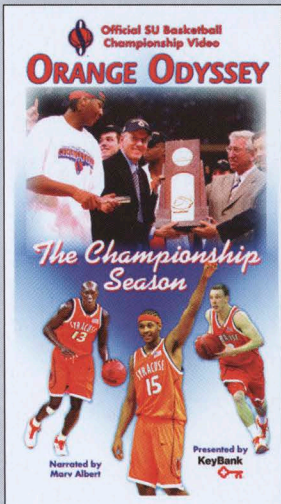
and help them know the resources and people available to assist them."

Aside from the traditional activities, the new program spiced up orientation with such events as a "carnivale" and comedy show, a shopping trip for last-minute items, an assortment of recreational activities, a visit to the New York State Fair, and From Home to the Dome: Orangefest 2003, a picnic featuring activities and spirit events in the Carrier Dome.

Hoop MANIA

For those of you who are still savoring the Orangemen's NCAA basketball championship, here are a couple mementos to help you continue the celebration:

Orange Odyssey: The Championship Season—This documentary film, released by the University, includes highlights from the regular season and the Big East and NCAA tournaments, Final Four festivities and championship celebrations in Syracuse, and interviews with coaches and players. The film was produced by Emmy Award-winning filmmaker Roger Springfield and is narrated by sportscaster Marv Albert '63. Available in DVD or VHS format, the documentary can be ordered online at www.suathletics.com for \$19.95 (plus \$5 for shipping and handling) or by calling 800-416-4800. For mail orders, send a check or money order for \$24.95 payable to Syracuse Basketball



Video, 100 Pine Avenue, Holmes PA 19043. A portion of the sales proceeds will be donated to the Coaches vs. Cancer Fund of the American Cancer Society.

Custom license plates—

SU, in cooperation with the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), is offering "2003 National Champions" license plates for state-registered passenger and commercial class vehicles, as well as those that have the International Symbol of Access for any registrant with a disability. A standard "National Champions" plate costs \$53, and a personalized one is \$78 (both include a one-time \$10 fee to benefit general and educational programs at SU). Both plates also carry annual renewal fees above DMV registration costs. To order the plates, or for more information, call the SU Custom License Plate Program, Office of Trademark Licensing, at 315-443-2838. Those who already have SU custom plates and want to convert to National Champions plates should call the DMV's Custom Plates Unit at 800-364-PLATES.



News MAKERS

SU Trustee **David Flaum '75** was appointed by President George W. Bush to serve a five-year term on the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, which supports the U.S. Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

President George W. Bush nominated Judge **Sandra L. Townes G'76** to the U.S. District Court for New York State's Eastern District. Townes, a member of the College of Law Board of Visitors, currently serves as a justice on the New York State Supreme Court, Appellate Division, Second Judicial Department, in Brooklyn.

Professor **Alejandro Garcia** of the College of Human Services and Health Professions was named a Social Work Pioneer by the National Association of Social Workers.

SU lacrosse player **Michael Powell '04** received the Jack Turnbull Award (attackman of the year) for the third consecutive season from the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

The Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association named **Anna Goodale '05** a first-team All-American and honored her as a 2003 Division I National Scholar-Athlete.

African American studies professor **Janis Mayes** of the College of Arts and Sciences was named president of the African Literature Association, an international organization of scholars, teachers, literary critics, and writers of African and African diaspora literature.

School of Architecture professor **Francisco Sanin** won first place in a design competition in Seoul, South Korea. He collaborated with Korean architect Joh Sung Yong to design a new temple complex to accompany the famous 8th-century Buddhist Haeinsa temple.

Keith Cieplicki was named head coach of the SU women's basketball team. Cieplicki, who coached the University of Vermont women's team for the past six seasons, takes over for Marianna Freeman, who resigned last spring after guiding the Orangewomen for 10 seasons.

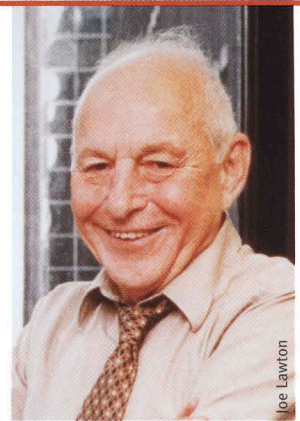
School NAMED

Martin J. Whitman '49, a prominent New York City investment advisor and longtime supporter of the School of Management, has endowed Syracuse University with one of the largest gifts in its history. Although the exact amount of the gift was not disclosed, it ranks among such milestones of support as two \$15 million pledges from the Newhouse family (see related story, page 6), a \$14 million bequest from the estate of Ruth Freeman Meyer '24, and a \$20 million pledge in 2000 from an anonymous donor.

In honor of Whitman's generosity, the School of Management has been renamed the Martin J. Whitman School of Management. "Marty is a wonderful person who, over many years, has shown a commitment to the school and to our students," says retiring School of Management Dean George R. Burman. "He has been generous with his time, speaking and teaching to the benefit of our students. He has been generous with previous gifts focused on making Syracuse University available to students through scholarships. The new naming gift creates a very special opportunity for the school to continue to improve its performance and reputation."

Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw says the University is grateful to Whitman for his generous support and faith in SU's future. "This naming gift is but another example of his commitment to his university," Shaw says. "I am delighted that the school will bear his name. Martin Whitman is a distinguished professional. His success as a businessman, his integrity in his dealings, and his willingness to teach and mentor others are exactly the kinds of qualities that role models need in an institution of higher education."

"I am honored and pleased," says Whitman, a School of Management graduate who is co-chief investment officer of Third Avenue Management LLC and the advisor to the Third Avenue Funds, as well as to private and institutional clients. "I look forward to continuing my close relationship with the school and the University in the years to come."



Conference QUANDARY

When the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) looked to expand its membership, it courted several Big East schools as potential candidates, including Syracuse. After weeks of negotiations, rumors, and uncertainties, the ACC extended invitations to Miami and Virginia Tech. They accepted. Syracuse remains in the Big East, which now faces the daunting task of replacing perennial football power Miami in hopes of preserving the league's automatic bid to the football Bowl Championship Series (BCS).

Following is an excerpt from SU athletic director Jake Crouthamel's take on the situation (for his complete commentary, go to www.suathletics.com).

"What does the outcome of the Big East-ACC situation mean for Syracuse University? We have to adapt to the new conditions we face. And we are doing so, working closely with sever-

al of our fellow Big East institutions. It's easy to be angry or disappointed by what has transpired over the past few months, but our energy is better spent on determining the best way to move forward.

"Chancellor Shaw's and my intentions are to (1) bolster our conference position as a football entity—which is essential in this era of the BCS, not to mention key to our second intention—and (2) stabilize and secure SU's athletic future. I was privileged to be involved in the birth of the Big East 24 years ago, and I take pride in what we've accomplished as a conference, as well as the achievements of our individual members. I have confidence—and I see all around me the determination—that we will go forward and through deliberation and hard work will create a bright future for our conference members."