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SYRACUSE

UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE



Clearing the Air

Syracuse researchers take a
fresh look at indoor environments



Chancellor's Message



Chancellor Nancy Cantor speaks with Roy A. Bernardi G'73, deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and former mayor of Syracuse, at an alumni reception held in her honor at the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C., in April.

WITH THE SYRACUSE SUMMER UNDER WAY, I'D LIKE to tell you about plans to expand our creative campus next fall in Washington, D.C. I'm particularly excited about these plans because they form a prototype for several new ways Syracuse University can continue to grow.

Each new project combines the interests and expertise of several SU schools and colleges. Each one takes advantage of the experts we find in the Syracuse University community, on campus and off. All exemplify scholarship in action, engaging both alumni and friends. And all involve areas of great interest to our students.

Responding to the urgent need for a national conversation on the independence of the judiciary, Syracuse University's College of Law, Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, and S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications will sponsor a sym-

posium to gather key voices on this crucial issue.

The symposium will convene some of the most astute and experienced minds in the field on October 17 and 18, 2005. The first day, which is open to the public, will address such issues as "The Role of the Judiciary," "Political Actions/Influences," and "The Role of the Media." The second day, by invitation only, will involve discussions among a select group of scholars, commentators, and judges.

It is my hope that these discussions will define and describe the need for and mission of a new interdisciplinary center, based at our Paul Greenberg House in Washington, D.C., and tentatively called the Center for the Study of the Judiciary, Politics, and the Media. The center would play a continuing role in the study and formulation of considered public policy.

Art Monk '80 and fellow Washington Redskins legend Charles Mann, who created the Good Samaritan Foundation to help underserved high school students in Washington, D.C., are leading the second program, in which D.C.-area alumni will work as mentors in Good Samaritan's after-school program in the city's Anacostia neighborhood. The program, organized through Greenberg House, is modeled on similar SU efforts at the High School for Leadership and Public Service in New York City.

Our third initiative is the lecture series that began in April and, like our Second Wednesday series in New York City, is an effort to engage key alumni in forums on fascinating topics. Future conversations will include "A Night With the Washington Nationals" with host John Dever '94, and "The Tysons Corner Project" with Gerald Halpin '50, at his office.

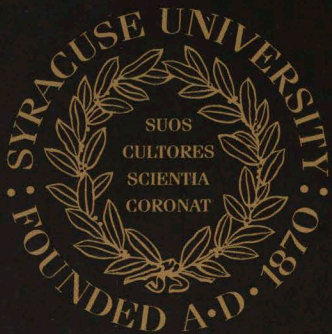
These new initiatives will build on the great range and wonderful opportunities of our graduate and undergraduate programs in Washington, D.C. This summer, for instance, the Newhouse School's Broadcast Journalism Washington Capstone Program is providing hands-on experience for more than 30 master's degree candidates.

Greenberg House—a site for activities ranging from orientations and residencies to auditions, interviews, and portfolio reviews—will continue to play an important role as our creative campus flourishes in the nation's capital.

We hope you will join us for the new programs that promise to be thought-provoking and timely, and I wish you a very enjoyable summer.

Cordially,

Nancy Cantor
Chancellor and President



et al.: Front Matter
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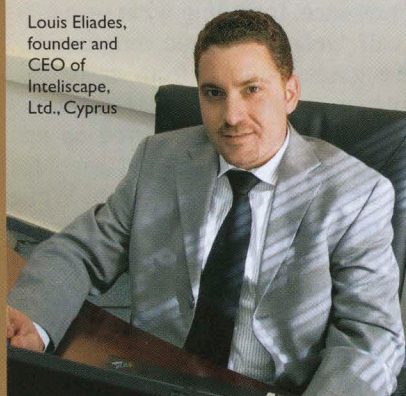
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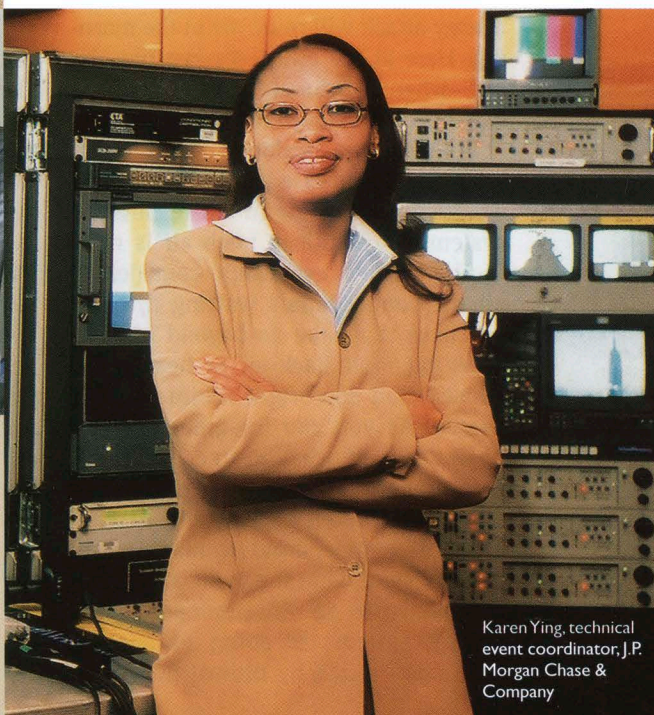
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