BY KATIE MASNANKA
Assistant News Editor

Internet access will be returned to other dorms after RAs confirm that a majority of students have been given anti-virus CDs that are being distributed free by the college. The “cleanest” residence halls will be restored first, working down to the “least clean” halls, said Edwin Fuller, director of information technology services.

ResNet will not be completely functional until all students on campus have protected their computers from the virus, he added. Fuller said taking the network offline was necessary because infected computers were causing a “flood of traffic” at the firewall. The flood then affected network response time for administrative and faculty offices, student registration for classes and visitors browsing the college Web site.

“It was slowing everything right down,” he said.

As the majority of campus residents moved in over the weekend, resident assistants and ITS employees handed out CDs containing a virus scan and a patch to prevent the virus from entering computers.

Fuller estimated that as of Monday, approximately 50 percent of students on campus had been given information about the virus and its effects on the network.

The virus was first detected on campus Wednesday, Aug. 20. By Friday afternoon, there were over 200 infected computers on the network.

The Blaster virus affects computers by attacking a weakness in Microsoft Windows 2000 and XP. It causes computers to shut down repeatedly and disrupts Internet browsing capabilities.

The Nachi virus perpetuates itself by attempting to fix the Blaster virus.

See VIRUS, page 4

C o n v o c a t i o n

Monday, ever the future may bring as she dreamed of while in school.

cially welcomed to Ithaca College officially ushered in the academic year.

William s encouraged the fr es h­man class to prepare for what­ever the future may bring as she dreamed of while in school.

The Cla ss of 2007 was offi­ciously welcomed to Ithaca College as President Peggy R.

The Class of 2007 was offi­ciously welcomed to Ithaca College as President Peggy R.

P r o f e s s o r s C l a d in their academic regalia march into the Convocation Monday.

The ResNet computer net­work was disabled Friday due to a number of student computers that were infected with the Blaster and Nachi viruses, overloading the campus net­work and weakening its protective firewall.

As of 7 p.m. Wednesday morning, ResNet access had been restored in floors five to 12 of the East Tower, College Circle, Apartments 15 and 18, Emerson Hall, Garden Apartments 26 and all of the Terraces.

Students checking in over the weekend were forced to deal with more than new room keys and roommates—they also had to face the reality of no Internet access in their residence halls.

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Bush stands firm despite U.S. deaths

President Bush vowed Tuesday there would be no retreat from Iraq, even as the toll of dead U.S. soldiers since May rose to 141, surpassing the number killed during the Vietnam War. "We will not have to confront terrorist violence in New York or Los Angeles."

Bush said, "Island, it could not be greater for the American people." He added, "Our military is confronting terrorists in Iraq and Afghanistan and in other places so our people will not have to confront terror violence in New York or Los Angeles." When the president declared an end to major combat on May 1, during a visit to the aircraft carrier Abraham Lincoln off the coast of San Diego, the American toll stood at 138 killed during the invasion of Iraq.

By Thursday, 141 more had died, bringing the total to 279 troops killed since the war started on March 20.

U.S. and North Korea clash over nukes

The United States and North Korea stacked out uncompromising positions Wednesday as the two countries met for the first time since April for talks on Pyongyang's nuclear weapons program.

Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly demanded that North Korea unconditionally abandon its nuclear weapons program while while North Korea's foreign minister, Alexander Loyakov, speaking to the Russian Interfax news agency, called the negotiations "frank" and warned that if the talks collapsed, the crisis could degenerate into a "hot conflict," triggered by U.S. attempts to slap sanctions on North Korea, which Pyongyang would view as an act of war.

Separation of church and state upheld

"Roy's Rock," the chunky Ten Commandments monument that became an icon of the battle over separation of church and state, rolled out of sight at the state Supreme Court building rotunda in Montgomery, Ala., Wednesday morning.

Demonstrators, who have camped on the courthouse steps for more than a week in hopes of stopping the removal, dropped to their knees in prayer after a work crew gutted the two-ton monument. Some pastors, who had led a demonstration that often resembled a round-the-clock religious revival, lay prostrate on the ground.

Others held signs aloft praising Chief Justice Roy S. Moore, who moved the monument into the courthouse two years ago and last week issued a bench warrant to have it removed.

"This is a tremendous victory for the rise of law and respect for religious diversity," said the Rev. Barry W. Lynn, director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, one of three groups that challenged the monument's constitutionality. "Perhaps Roy Moore will soon leave the bench and move into the pulpit, which he seems better suited for."

Seniors seeking speaker

BY MICHHELLE THEIS
Staff Writer

When Maupa Stephens visited Iraq in February, she found people who lived decisively in fear under the regime of Saddam Hussein. There were law-abiding citizens, unemployment and uncontrollable crime. Stephens returned to new and improved Iraq.

Stephens makes her second venture to Iraq after traveling to Mosul in February, she and Sapio are hoping to produce a CD-Rom presenting their experiences and spreading their message. She said she plans to give presentations on her trip. As an occupier, it is our responsibility to take care of the people," she said. "So far, we haven't been doing a very good job.

BY ANNE K. WALTERS
News Editor

Students in need of a helping hand or just a little academic advice have a new ally. The recently formed Office of Academic Achievement and Advising Services will provide students with a road map for navigating the college's writing, tutoring and counseling programs.

David Dessler, coordinator of academic achievement and advising services, said he hopes it is a resource for students a central location where they can go for support services.

The college has many academic support services to offer students, but most students are unaware of what's available, Dessler said. "We are anxious to let students know about the services that are available," he said. "We want to make sure they know what we offer." The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"It comes down to the executive board and the administration working together to figure that out," Dessler said. "It's been a long process, but it's a very positive message, but supports freedom of speech. It's a good message, but it's not going to stop people from saying whatever they want, she said. "It's our responsibility to provide students with the resources they need to succeed, and that's what we're here to do," he said.

BY JERREY GREENFIELD
JERRY GREENFIELD of Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream speaks during the commencement ceremony in May.

BY CATIE MOORE
Assistant News Editor

The senior class executive board is working hard to ensure its choice of a commencement speaker makes for one sweet graduation ceremony.

Even before Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield of Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream heated up last year's ceremony, 2004 senior class executive board had begun the selection process for this year. Using the senior class listserve and word of mouth, senior class president Melissa Ferraro said approximately 500 people contributed to a list of approximately 200 possible speakers.

The board narrowed the list to a top 10, ordered by candidates' accomplishments, relevance to the senior class and frequency of nomination.

Right now Brian McAree, vice president of student affairs and campus life, is working to nail down a contract with one of the people on that list.

At this stage, the administration works in conjunction with the executive board to eliminate any candidates who might alienate the audience with a controversial speech.

While the college has a raft against contracting any former, current or campaigning politicians, there are no other solid guidelines for ruling out people due to political affiliation or activism.

"It's come down to the executive board and the administration working together to figure that out," Ferraro said.

Last year, Cohen and Greenfield's comments about nuclear arms and a bloated military budget led several students to leave graduation early.

Ferraro said that though extra precautions are being taken, she cannot guarantee everyone will be satisfied.

"No matter what you speak, if it is from the heart, your personal viewpoints are going to come out," she said.

Senior Stacy Wright said she wants to hear a positive and meaningful message, but supports freedom of speech. "You should be allowed to say whatever you want," she said. "It's our responsibility to provide students with the resources they need to succeed, and that's what we're here to do," he said.

According to a recent survey of students conducted by the College Pulse, 68 percent of students said they want a commencement speaker to be a positive role model.

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Infected system frustrates campus

Continued from page 1

Bohn and Ullrich made lasting contributions

Continued from page 1

In addition, unprotected computers could potentially be infected within four seconds of connecting to ResNet.

While the ResNet is protected from outside viruses and hackers by a protective firewall, Fuller said, there is no guard in place to keep computers within the network from infecting each other.

"Think of the computers in ResNet as being like people in the same room," he said. "If one of them gets sick with a particularly virulent disease, there's a good chance that anybody else who comes into that room is likely to get sick too."

While the college was expecting some fallout from the powerful Blaster virus, it did not foresee having to shut down the entire network, Fuller said. Ithaca College was among countless campuses across the country that were affected by the outbreak of the virus.

The campus residential network at the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania has been down since Friday, when early arrival students with infected computers hooked up to the campus network. Student e-mail services have been affected by problems.

"I'm going to talk to everyone back home?" she said. "My response was, 'Aw, man, no Internet! How am I going to talk to everyone back home?'" she said.

"This is not the first time the college's internet and e-mail services have been affected by problems. In Sept. 2000, more than 1,500 students were left without Internet access for a week when a coding problem caused the network login process to stall.

Brahm and Ullrich made lasting contributions to the computer science and engineering programs at Bardaglio said he is especially proud of the School of Business's progress toward AACSB accreditation, which is granted by the International Association for Management Education. The school is expected to receive accreditation in Spring 2004.

"That's a huge task, because accreditation is a very complex, rigorous process that involved years of preparation," Bardaglio said. "And he's been absolutely masterful in moving the school toward that goal."

Michael McCal, professor of business administration and director of the MBA program, said Ullrich has provided crucial leadership and direction for the business school that will help the school progress to the next level.

"He's a door from the start," McCal said. "He likes to accomplish things and he's been very successful at doing that." Ullrich has spent his career doing what he enjoys: actively building institutions and programs, which he did at the business schools at Clark University and Vanderbilt University before he came to Ithaca College. Ullrich said he hopes to remain active in the field after he retires and moves to Rhode Island.

The transitional periods for the schools will not be disruptive for students, faculty or staff, Bardaglio said. "I expect it to be a really exciting time when people can think about the future, think about the institutional plan in particular, and how the search for a new dean can help further the institutional plan," he said.

He said searches for permanent replacements for the deans will begin soon.
Reading discussions connect freshmen
BY ANNE K. WALTERS
News Editor
The campus came alive with conversation one day before the be-
ginning of classes as freshmen par-ticipated in discussions for the
first-year reading initiative—Tuesday.

The program began this summer when freshmen were given copies of "The Color of Water: A Black Man's Tribute to His White Mother," by James McBride. This is the first year incoming students at the college were given a reading as-signment as part of their orientation.

Groups of up to 20 freshmen met with faculty and staff leaders to dis-cuss McBride's book, which tells the story of his Jewish mother who mar-ried a black man and McBride's search for his identity.

In one classroom, 16 students split into pairs to share their personal stories of the first time they became aware of a significant difference in race or religion.

Pamela Mayberry, associate di-rector of gerontology, asked her group to draw parallels between the book and themselves as they make the transition to a new phase in their lives.

She said an important part of adapting to college is deciding how to balance the old with the new.

Freshman Matthew Quatansilla said his group's discussion illus-trated how issues of identity transcend cultural boundaries.

"This will give us a great op-portunity to share something in our four years at Ithaca and receive is-sues on our campus," he said.

Freshman Brian Hashimoto said it was interesting to see oth-er points of view and meet oth-er people.

Sharon Polizzi, director of the Office of First Year Programs, said the discussions were well-at-tended and feedback she had re-ceived from group leaders has been positive.

For confused freshmen, and they won't find it in the pages of "The Color of Water: A Black Man's Tribute to His White Mother," his 1997 memoir.

"I tell everybody, don't study what you think will make you money, study what you like," the 45-year-old said during a re-cent phone interview from his New Hope, Pa., home. "The point of col-lege is to learn to think and to have fun doing it."

McBride, an accom-plished author, journalist and musician, will share his passions with the college community at 7 p.m. Tuesday when he will speak about his book and per-form with his seven-member jazz band.

Chosen for the inaugural year of the freshman summer reading ini-tiative, "The Color of Water" tells of McBride's research into his mother's past and of his own quest for racial identity.

"The Color of Water" was writ-tten in retrospect," he said. "It was to show people that we as humans have more in common than we ex-pect."

Born to a Polish Jewish woman and black minister during the tu-mul tuous Civil Rights movement of 1950s Harlem, McBride said he's come to appreciate the commonal-ities between all people. Though he identifies himself as a black Chris-tian, he learned from his mother that race is only a human creation.

"I just consider myself a human being," said the married father of three children. "It's important not to judge people. It's easy to judge a person because they're different than you, but everybody has problems. Life is about trying to make room for other people so they can feel needed and wanted."

The native New Yorker's visit is part of a six-week, 27-city tour that in-cludes the Massa-chussetts College of Liberal Arts, the University of Ten-nessee and public high schools, book-stores and libraries.

"If you told me 10 years ago that my family would be the subject of a book, I'd have said you were off your rock-er," he said. "I didn't have any am-bitions about educating people about racial identity. All the lessons they glean from it are what people see on their own. I had no idea it would become a best-seller."

McBride said he is looking for-ward to interacting with students.

"They give me hope because somebody there is gonna change the world," he said. "I'm hopeful that they'll rescue this planet from the mess that we've created."

McBride is also a saxophonist and his jazz band will perform a few "happy swing tunes" following the lecture. You can listen to some of his jazz tunes on his Web site, www.jamesmcbride.com.

McBride to add depth to 'The Color of Water'
BY NICOLE GERRING
Staff Writer
James McBride has some advice for confused freshmen, and they won't find it in the pages of "The Color of Water: A Black Man's Tribute to His White Mother," his 1997 memoir.

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Welcome Back Seniors!

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Saturday Sept. 6 from 1pm-5pm
Campus Center Quad
Librarian is real page-turner

BY SARAH HOFUS
Staff Writer

The college’s new librarian, Lisabeth Chabot, likes to consider herself as determined as the heroine in her favorite novel.

Chabot is devoted to reading, watching and listening to Jane Austen’s “Pride and Prejudice,” and she is even more devoted to making the Ithaca College library more user-friendly.

The former librarian at Mary Baldwin College in Virginia, took on her new role in July, succeeding librarian Margaret Johnson who retired earlier this year.

She decided to make the move to Ithaca after coming to the conclusion that the smaller college where she was working didn’t have enough resources to allow her to accomplish her goals, she said.

Chabot said her immediate goals for Ithaca College’s library are to make changes to the computer system inside the library, including making Microsoft Office available on every computer and to upgrading the printer system.

A two-phase process is also in the works for making Internet use easier in the library.

Phase one, which she said should be implemented soon, would allow students to check out wireless laptops for use on a wireless network inside the library.

Phase two, which should be ready for the spring semester, will allow students who have obtained the correct card for their laptop computer to use the wireless network inside the library, Chabot said.

She said new technology will never threaten the role of good-old-fashioned books because they are a cost-effective, simple way to obtain information.

Still, she said technology offers students entirely new ways to learn.

“A technological environment can give students so much more,” she said.

But while students can access all of the library’s electronic databases from their own computers, they’ll need contact with someone in the library, she said.

Chabot’s love of helping people inspired her to begin her career as a librarian.

“There’s a real opportunity to help people in an intellectual way,” she said. “There’s nothing better than a satisfied client.”

To start satisfying her clients here, Chabot said she wants to work with the faculty to integrate coursework with library resources.

At Mary Baldwin College, Chabot organized workshops for faculty and students, including one titled “Beyond Google,” in which students learned how to write a paper using online databases.

Chabot said she hopes to implement similar programs here. A library’s mission should be to enhance teaching and learning, not to preserve and protect, Chabot added.

“A good library is one that is used,” she said.

Other plans Chabot has for the library include making rooms on the fifth floor for collaborating on group projects, adding some color to the guide of the building with plants and art, changing the appearance of the main entrance and adding a suggestion board.

Chabot holds a bachelor’s degree from Miami University in Ohio and a master’s degree in library science from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

This is the first in a series of articles about new additions to the college faculty and staff.

Bus riders pay for price hike

BY KATIE MASLANKA
Assistant News Editor

Students riding Tompkins County Area Transit buses will need a little more spare change jangling in their pockets this year thanks to a recent increase in bus fares.

The increase affects not only regular bus fare, but also the price for semester-long passes for Ithaca College students.

The passes, which cost $80 a semester last year, will now set students back $120. Students can also now purchase a year’s pass for $240, which includes free summer service.

Students, like senior Demetrious Oriolano, who lives off campus but relies on the TCAT to get to and from the college, are left with no other recourse but to pay the additional fee.

“I don’t have much of a choice,” he said. “I don’t have a car.”

Others, including senior Patrick MacGowan, find the change an inconvenience.

“A lot of people don’t have change…they only have two dollars and [bus drivers] can’t make change,” he said.

Marian Brown, special assistant to the vice president of finance and administration, said that despite the jump in fares, students are still getting a bargain for their money.

TCAT sells annual passes to the college for $330 apiece, and the college underwrites $90 to provide the discounted price.

While the increase in prices may cause a drop in student pass sales, Brown said she hopes that students realize riding the bus is still cheaper than the cost of owning and maintaining a car on campus.

The price increase was caused largely by TCAT’s projected deficit of nearly $800,000 by the end of 2004.

According to information provided by TCAT, without an increase in fares TCAT faces the possibility of cutting weekend services to several of its routes.

Bus riders pay for price hike
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- 200 sheets

Valid in-store only. Excludes gift cards, MaxAssurance and assembly. Limit one coupon per customer. No photocopies accepted. Not valid with any other offer. Valid 8/22/03 thru 9/6/03.
IC grad injured
in bike accident
Bicyclist breaks arm and leg

BY ANN HARENDA
Staff Writer

A recent Ithaca College graduate is recuperating following a hit and run accident along Coddington Road last week.

The Tompkins County Sheriff's Office is still investigating the accident in which Bari T. Doeffinger's bike was struck by a car on Aug. 19.

According to the Tompkins County Sheriff's Office, the accident took place between the 600 and 700 blocks of Coddington Road in the town of Ithaca.

At approximately 8:20 p.m., 22-year-old Doeffinger '03, and her friend Joseph Papa', 20, were riding their bicycles when Doeffinger was struck from behind by an unknown vehicle and thrown from her bike.

The driver of the vehicle did not stop and continued north on Coddington Road.

Doeffinger was transported by helicopter to Robert Packard Hospital in Sayre, Pa., with fractures and possible internal injuries. She was discharged on Aug. 23 and is currently recovering at her parents' house in Fairport, N.Y.

"I have two compound fractures in my right leg and I also broke my left arm," said Doeffinger.

She also suffered from a concussion as well as scrapes and bruises. Doeffinger said that paramedics suspected internal bleeding, but that was not a problem.

Doeffinger, who graduated in May, was a music performance major and a French minor.

Using glass fragments, pieces of the vehicle and paint left at the scene, forensic technicians have been successful in identifying the vehicle type and make. It is described as a dark colored van or truck with front-end damage and fractured headlights.

Investigators are urging the driver or possible passengers of the vehicle to immediately cooperate with the investigation or risk more serious charges.

Anyone who may have seen the accident or has information about the driver should contact the Tompkins County Sheriff's Investigators through the Tompkins County Communication Center at 272-2444 or 257-1357.

More than 70,000 bicyclists suffered disabling injuries from accidents in 1999, according to the National Safety Council. The council recommends that bicyclists wear helmets and brightly colored or reflective clothing, obey traffic laws and equip bicycles with front and rear reflectors and a headlight to stay safe.
WELCOME STUDENTS

Important Policy Changes for Fall 2003

First day schedule changes

Classes begin Wednesday, August 27th. Please be aware that classes will meet that day on a Monday schedule. Example: If the class normally meets Monday at 5:25 p.m., it will meet Wednesday, August 27th at 5:25 p.m. If the class normally meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m., it will meet Wednesday at 9 a.m. Classes that normally meet Wednesday only will meet on the following Wednesday, September 3rd, for the first time. Beginning Thursday, August 28th, classes will meet on the normal schedule.

New Add/Drop Policy

Effective Fall 2003

Adding or dropping of semester courses must be completed by the end of the seven calendar days from the start of the semester (plus Labor Day in the fall). No Add/Drop will be accepted after this period.

An instructor can drop any student on his/her roster if he/she does not attend the first class meeting of this semester and fails to notify the instructor, in advance, of why he/she cannot make the class.

Add/Drop ends Wednesday, September 3rd for full semester courses and Block I courses.

Add/Drop ends Friday, October 24th for Block II courses.

Off campus students please inform the Registrar’s Office of your local address.

Registrar’s Office

220 Job Hall www.ithaca.edu/registrar 607-274-1823
Select Public Safety Log Incidents

June 30 - July 31

June 29 • Motor vehicle accident
Location: All other
Summary: Person reported a one-car MVA/PD. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

June 30 • Illegal dumping
Location: M-20
Summary: Officer reported a person illegal­ly dumping garbage into a dumpster. Officer issued the person an appearance ticket for Ithaca Town Court for illegal dumping. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

July 2 • Fire
Location: College Circle Building 8
Summary: Officer reported a fire on the outside of the building. Officer extinguished the fire and two students were referred for judicial action for recklessly starting a fire. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

• Aggravated harassment
Location: College Circle Building 5
Summary: Called reported harassing instant messages from an unknown person. Pending investigation. Sgt. Frederick Thomas.

• Medical assist
Location: Muller Faculty Center
Summary: Caller reported subject complaining of stomach pains. Officer transported the subject to Cayuga Medical Center. Fire Protection Specialist Enoch Perkins.

• Trespass
Location: L-lot
Summary: Location reported that a subject entered a restricted area without permission during fireworks preparation. Subject was removed from the area and restricted from the college campus. Patrol Officer Terry O'Fly.

• Medical assist
Location: dormer Apartment 25
Summary: Caller reported a person having a bad reaction to medicine. Subject arrived any medical assistance. Security Officer Jeffrey Austin.

• Motor vehicle accident
Location: O-lot
Summary: Called reported a minor two-car MVA/PD. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

• Found property
Location: L-lot
Summary: Called found two folding chairs and turned them over to Public Safety.

July 3 • Criminal mischief/f arcane
Location: Campus Center
Summary: Called reported unknown persons, damaged a vending machine and removed products from it. Pending investigation. Patrol Officer William Kenny.

• Unlawful dealing with fireworks
Location: College Circle buildings
Summary: Officer reported two separate incidents of fireworks. Two students referred for judicial action for unlawful possession of fireworks. Patrol Officer Jerry Lewis.

• Unlawful dealing with fireworks
Location: Z-lot
Summary: Officer observed subjects discharging fireworks. Officer issued a warning and the person was escorted off campus. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

July 7 • Fire alarm
Location: East Tower
Summary: Officers were unable to locate the source of alarm. The system was reset and Environmental Health and Safety Officer will check the system. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

• Medical assist
Location: Lynn Hall
Summary: Called reported that chemicals had accidentally gotten into a person's eye. Ambulance transported the person to Cayuga Medical Center. Sgt. Steve Yaple.

• Found property
Location: Muller Chapel
Summary: Called found a cellular phone and turned it over to Public Safety.

• Making graffiti
Location: Whalen Center for Music
Summary: Called reported unknown person on campus. Called a run a door. Pending investigation. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

July 9 • Trespass
Location: Gannett Center
Summary: Called reported a person who was restricted from campus was in the building. Officer located the subject and issued him an appearance ticket for Ithaca Town Court for trespass. Patrol Officer William Kenny.

• Fire alarm
Location: Terrace 7
Summary: Fire alarm due to activated smoke detector caused by burned popcorn. System was reset, Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

• Medical assist
Location: Landon Hall
Summary: Called reported subject complaining of chest pain and numbness in arm. Ambulance transported the subject to Cayuga Medical Center. Investigator Thomas Dunn.

• Found property
Location: Office of Public Safety
Summary: Called found a key on the sidewalk and turned it over to Public Safety.

July 10 • Accidental property damage
Location: East Tower
Summary: Called reported theft of a necklace. Pending investigation. Patrol Officer William Kenny.

• Accidental property damage
Location: Rowland Hall
Summary: Officer reported that a conference participant accidentally broke the glass in a door. The incident was turned over to Conference and Events. Patrol Officer Jerry Lewis.

July 11 • Medical assist
Location: Campus Center
Summary: Called reported rendition for assistance for a subject who was feeling faint and nauseous. Called declined any medical assistance and was transported to a residence hall. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

• Criminal mischief/f arcane
Location: L-lot
Summary: Called reported that unknown persons scratched a parked vehicle. Pending investigation. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

July 15 • Fire alarm
Location: Ceracche Athletic Center
Summary: Fire alarm due to activated smoke detector caused by dust from contractors working in the area. System reset.

• Medical assist
Location: Fitness Center
Summary: Called reported when a conference participant sustained a knee injury while playing basketball. Officer transported subject to Health Center. Fire Protection Specialist Enoch Perkins.

July 17 • Fire alarm
Location: East Tower
Summary: Fire alarm due to activated smoke detector caused by burned popcorn.

System reset. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Ronald Clark.

• Accidental property damage
Location: Terrace Quad
Summary: Called reported a one-car MVA/PD with a college vehicle. Patrol Officer Reynolds.

July 18 • Larceny
Location: West Tower
Summary: Called reported theft of wallet from unoccupied residence hall room. Credit card and approximately $250 in cash were stolen sometime between 5:30 and 11:45 p.m.

• Larceny
Location: West Tower
Summary: Individual reported finding room unlocked and money missing between 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

• Found property
Location: College Circle Building 8
Summary: Called reported finding a book bag containing various notes and books.

July 20 • Accidental property damage
Location: P-lot
Summary: Called reported damage done to a college vehicle. Sgt. Keith Lee.

• Medical assist
Location: Eastman Hall
Summary: Called reported that a person was having an allergic reaction to a food item. Ambulance responded and transported person to Cayuga Medical Center. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

July 23 • Medical assist
Location: East Tower
Summary: Called reported that an elderly subject was feeling faint and nauseous. Ambulance responded and transported person to Cayuga Medical Center. Sgt. Frederick Thomas.

• Squandering circumstances
Location: Muller Chapel
Summary: Called noticed computer equipment located in a storage room of the building. Computer equipment confirmed as property previously reported stolen in Oct. 2002. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

• Found property
Location: Whalen Center for Music
Summary: Called found camera and equipment left in building.

July 25 • Fire alarm
Location: Terrace 9
Summary: Fire alarm due to smoke alarm activation. No smoke/no fire. Ihcasa Fire Department advised and system reset. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Enoch Perkins.

• Fire alarm
Location: Terrace 9
Summary: Second activation of fire alarm due to smoke hatch. No smoke/no fire. Cause determined to be a dirty smoke head. Coersive action taken was by Environmental Health and Safety Officer.

July 27 • Larceny
Location: Emerson Suites
Summary: Called reported a theft of a purse from a residence hall room. Sgt. Keith Lee.

• Medical assist
Location: Eastman Hall
Summary: Called reported subject sustained a thumb injury while playing volleyball. Officer transported subject to Cayuga Medical Center. Sgt. Frederick Thomas.

July 30 • Found property
Location: Gannett Center
Summary: Wallet discovered in library and turned in to Public Safety.

July 31 • Motor vehicle accident
Location: Garage
Summary: Called reported MVA/PD involving two college vehicles on July 30. Patrol Officer William Kenny.

• Aggravated harassment
Location: Park Hall
Summary: Called reported receiving harassing phone calls at work during the past six weeks from an unknown person. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

Aug. 2 • Liquor law violation
Location: Eastman Hall
Summary: Called reported student found highly intoxicated in room. Person transported to Cayuga Medical Center by ambulance and referred for judicial action for alcohol policy violations. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

• Fire alarm
Location: Eastman Hall
Summary: Fire alarm due to broken sprinkler head. Water was spilling into inside room. Plumber was notified to replace sprinkler head. Patrol Officer Erik Martin.

Aug. 4 • Medical assist
Location: Eastman Hall
Summary: Called reported a person was feeling ill. Person was transported to residence and medical release form signed. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

Aug. 6 • Medical assist
Location: Taxtor Hall
Summary: Called reported sustaining an ankle injury near Hill Center. Called refused treatment and transport. Security Officer.

Aug. 7 • Motor vehicle accident
Location: College Circle Drive
Summary: Called reported that a backhoe had run into a vehicle. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

The complete Public Safety Log can be found at www.ithaca.edu/ithacan.

KEY

ABC – Alcohol beverage control law
CMCA – Cayuga Medical Center
DWH – Driving while intoxicated
IFD – Ithaca Fire Department
IPD – Ithaca Police Department
MVA – Motor vehicle accident
RA – Resident assistant
TCSD – Tompkins County Sheriff’s Department
V&T – Vehicle and traffic violation
A crucial choice

Commencement should not be controversial

The Class of 2004 is well into the process of choosing a speaker for its commencement ceremony in May. This is an important process that has previously yielded inspiring results. With the exception of Maya Angelou, the last five Ithaca College senior classes have compiled an unimpressive list of orators, culminating with Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield last year.

This year it is time to break that tradition and select a graduation speaker to inspire greatness in the graduating class.

Senior class leaders need to make their selection soon before the best speakers commit. The speaker should be someone looking for a forum for his or her ideas, but someone whose experiences and ideas are relevant to the graduates and the occasion.

President Peggy Williams wrote in her annual letter to students, Cohen and Greenfield "stirred passions with their remarks." That’s one way to say that their discourse inspired several students to walk out of their own commencement and left much of the audience wondering why politics played such a prominent role in a commencement speech.

In retrospect, the world famous ice cream makers were a poor choice. While Ben and Jerry may have built a generous, environmentally conscious, multi-million dollar company from the ground up, they have not become inspiring speakers in the process.

Greenfield spoke mainly on the history of Ben and Jerry’s Homemade, Inc. and their business practices. But, when Cohen spoke, he turned the commencement address into a verbal assault on the government.

"The speech offered no acknowledgement of the Class of 2003’s achievements, no call to action and no advice to the graduates other than to work hard in the ice cream business now because in 30 years you’ll be lactose intolerant," Cohen said.

Speakers certainly have the right to exercise their freedom of speech, but graduation is neither the time nor place to stout one’s political opinions.

Senior class leaders should recognize this and select a speaker who is accomplished, well-spoken and whose remarks will be worth the hefty purchase price.

Wishing a Bohn voyage

College community grateful to former dean

Dean Thomas W. Bohn of the Roy H. Park School of Communications announced his retirement in June.

His retirement marks the end of an era at Ithaca College and the Park school.

His tenure, the school of communications was transformed from a program in the basement of the Dillingham Center to one of the top communications schools in the country.

As dean he oversaw the design and construction of Roy H. Park Hall, the founding of the Los Angeles Program, the creation of the Park Scholars program and significant increases in fundraising and enrollment.

Dean Bohn’s unwavering support of free speech in student media is not to be forgotten. The Ithacan wishes him well as he continues to work with the offices of the Provost and Institutional Advancement and then goes on to enjoy a well-deserved retirement.

Letters

Steward left out

"You seem to have left out an important person in the "Who's Who in Athletics" section of The Ithacan’s freshman issue. Deb Steward is the assistant director of athletics as well as the senior women’s administrator of the athletic department. Deb has been with Ithaca for more than a year and plays a vital role in the success of all the Ithaca College programs. Her commitment to Ithaca athletics is unmatched and perhaps would make for a good article sometime in the future."

KAREN HOLLANDS
Women’s Lacrosse Coach

Duct tape damages

I was very surprised with one of the pieces of information that you offered students in the "Sharing-Spaces" article in The Ithacan’s Accent section in the Friday, Aug. 22 issue. The article advises students that "when you’re absolutely desperate, don’t forget duct tape." As a resident assistant who has just completed several room condition reports (RCRs), I have seen the damage that tape does to resident hall walls and doors. Depending on how much duct tape the student uses in his her resident hall, the student could be billed for damage done to the room. I understand the universal usefulness of duct tape and use its wonderful adhesiveness at home myself. I refrain from using it in my residence hall, however, and think it is in students’ best interests to stick with (non-permanent) masking tape or other less-damaging adhesives.

JOSEPH WLADKOWSKI ’06
Resident Assistant - East Tower

Send a letter

If you are interested, please contact Opinion Editor Nathan E. Wilson at 274-3206 or nwilson1@ithaca.edu

WANTED:

The Ithacan is accepting applications for the position of EDITORIAL CARTOONIST

THE ITHACAN

AUGUST

PAGE 12

Send a letter to 269 Park Hall or to ithacan@ithaca.edu

WHAT DO YOU THINK?
Student involvement needed for success

The Class of 2007 is awesome. I had the chance to meet many of Ithaca's newest students during the summer and continue their orientation. And let me tell you: they are eager and enthusiastic to get involved in the Ithaca College campus community. They have incredible ideas about what they want to do with their years here, and they are excited about making the first steps toward their goals.

It is my sincerest hope that this energy will be contagious, and that returning students will catch this wave of enthusiasm and afford to lose sight of why we work hard to make this campus a better place. And I know that after spending time with so many first-year students, I became even more excited about accomplishing my goals as student body president.

But I most definitely cannot do it alone. This year is going to be one of growth and change for the Student Government Association and for this college, and the more energetic and enthusiastic students we have working with us, the more growth and change can occur. Along with my incredible executive board, I pray that the campus is interested in working to improve Ithaca College, but I need your help.

Last spring, I shared my vision for SGA with the campus. As a four-year member of the organization, I desperately want to see it translated into growth. This year, I hope to accomplish many goals, but my absolute first priority is assuring that the campus is informed about student government and where we are, and ensuring that SGA serves you, the students, well.

It can be easy to criticize and complain about Ithaca College when we get frustrated. But the true leaders will emerge and try to do something to fix it. Those are the people I want to join me in SGA.

Earlier this week at Convocation, I asked the Class of 2007 to think about how they want to spend their four years here. As Ithaca College students, we have so many opportunities to create change. We are extremely privileged to be at an institution that cares so much about its students. But it's time that more of us students give back to the place offering us such a first-rate education.

SGA provides countless leadership opportunities, and right now we're looking for dedicated students to step up and run for congress representatives. All you need to do is collect 25 signatures by Sept. 2 to get your name on the ballot. A small step that will begin what could be the most successful year SGA has ever seen.

Whether you decide to join me or not, the least I ask of you as an Ithaca College student is that you vote. Not all students are comfortable working in student government, but absolutely everyone can be involved in the process of electing those who will stand up and work hard to create change on this campus.

As we begin classes for the 2003-2004 school year, I wish you the best of luck.

Here's to a great year!

Student Body President Julie Zeldin is a senior sociology major. E-mail her at zeldinj1@ithaca.edu.

Absence of ResNet reveals dependency

Upon moving into my on-campus apartment and plugging my computer into ResNet, I found the network working exactly as expected. What I learned that year was that network problems were causing more than the typical headaches and frustration. The real issue was the Blaster Worm Virus, which has been invading PCs and clogging up the network, forced the Office of Information Technology Services to temporarily shut down the entire ResNet system.

But who needs it, right? When the system went down, classes hadn't started and many students were just moving in. Gregarious weather left few people with legitimate reasons for staying inside from their front doors. Not surprisingly though, that was not the case the next week. It didn't go unnoticed. Apparently college students really do use the Internet for more than just Fun.

Many of us rely on e-mail for communicating with friends and family, classmates and campus employers. We go online to add and drop courses, to pay our bills and to order books from the bookstore. There are just too many things we could find ways to do all of these things without our own individual broadband Internet connections.

More urgent than incapecability, we use a technology, failure as an all-purpose excuse. Realistically, ResNet problems don't create impenetrable barriers between students and their job-training schedules. There are people, even students, who function fairly easily without individual broadband, even dial-up, Internet access. It seems that we've become more accustomed to the convenience than dependent on the technology.

As you may have noticed, however, our basic reliance on inevitably imperfect technology is increasing all the time. As our lives become more complicated, we grow to see our conveniences as necessities. The most basic daily activities and interactions have become dependent upon the functioning of certain technologies that aren't necessarily as reliable as we like to assume.

When a hurricane hits the town of Ithaca, hundreds of people are left stranded, employees were sent home because stores and businesses couldn't continue business, many people did not even have water, as the loss of power to electric pumps shut their supplies off immediately.

Excessive dependence on technology makes it possible for a loss of electricity to nearly stop the operations of local life in the Northeastern United States. It seems that our obsession with technology has become more valuable.

Even before you run to disconnect your electricity and throw away your laptop, realize that it's your dependency on the technology that endangers your ability itself — that's taking over your life.

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- Thurs., 9/11; 5:00-6:00, Textor 103
- Tues., 9/23; 12:10-1:00, Textor 101

IC London Center Info Sessions:
- Wed., 9/10; 7:00-8:00, Textor 101
- Tues., 9/16; 12:10-1:00, Textor 101
- Thurs., 9/18; 6:00-7:00, Textor 103

General Study Abroad Info Sessions:
- Tues., 9/9; 12:10-1:00, Williams 221
- Thurs., 9/11; 12:10-1:00, Williams 221
- Wed., 9/17; 5:00-6:00, Textor 101

For more information, contact the Office of International Programs at 274-3306

9.12.03 - 9.13.03
www.ithaca.edu/HC-03
Chechen refugees share stories with students

BY JOE GERAGHTY
Editor in Chief

Natalie Petrova was distraught all day. At around four in the afternoon, tears appeared in her eyes as she appeared that her worst fears would be confirmed. The Americans would not be able to stay for dinner. We had made our earlier reservation at a tiny apartment in Kaminsk, a small city outside of Rostov-on-Don, the capital of the southern region of the Russian Federation. This was our second trip to the town about two hours outside of Rostov and our second visit with Natalie.

I had come to Kaminsk with another American journalism student and a translator, to work on a story that might soon lead to a stable economy remains years away.

We spoke at length with Natalie and Tanya and other Chechens about the difficulties they face in Russia. Tanya and her husband Boris were forced to flee the bolls of Chechnya after Russian mortar fire destroyed their homes. They left with only what they could carry. On the journey, Boris' mother was killed when a Russian jet bombed the bridge they were traveling over.

And yet the refugees we visited seemed almost universally hopeful. Not that the war would soon be over or even that their lives would drastically improve in the near future, but that their children would lead better lives than their parents had.

"I came here for my children," Tanya told us. It was a sentiment shared by all the Chechens we spoke with.

And while the people I passed on the streets of Rostov appeared sulky and sorrowful, I began to realize as I sat at Natalie's table that Russians' exterior appearance is just for show. I could see the truth in Natalie's smile as she fed us bowls of borscht. I could see the truth in the girlish grin that spread across Tanya's face when she watched her two daughters demonstrate their traditional Chechen dances for their American guests.

While I sat there slurping borscht and pushing on cucumbers, I began to think about going home to my car and my house and my supermarkets. How foreign those things seemed to me at that moment.

Then I realized that even my life in Russia, which I considered primitive compared to life back home, was nothing compared to a typical Russian's life. I could afford the five dollars it typically cost to go out to a nice restaurant in Rostov. I could afford to shop at the good grocery store for peanut butter and fresh fruits. I could spend two dollars to take a taxi halfway across town instead of spending 30 cents and riding a hot, crowded bus.

Even in Russia, I led a life of privilege.

I came to Russia as a journalism student planning to report and write stories and learn a thing or two about my future profession. I left with a new appreciation for the importance and positive of international travel experiences.

In an increasingly interconnected and interdependent world, the ability to understand and relate to people of different cultures is only becoming more important. Clearly we're not going to gain that understanding by reading about it in a book or spending a few days in London or Paris or even Moscow. A college degree earns hand in hand with a broad international education and I now know that to get one without the other is a serious mistake.

From top to bottom:
- Sunset over the Black Sea.
- Tanya, a Chechen refugee living in Rostov.
- Main street of Rostov.
- Residential area of Rostov.
- Glataul of Lam in main part of Rostov.
- Natalie, also a Chechen refugee, in her home.

The ability to understand and relate to people of different cultures is only becoming more important.
When nature calls
New program takes freshmen into the fresh air

BY ELIZABETH QUILL
Assistant Accent Editor

Welcome to the backwoods, where veteran hikers wear boots that are muddied with experience, true campers carry packs with at least 10 zipper pouches and leaders know what you are doing. Or do they? Freshman students at Ithaca College have proven that once they travel off the beaten trail, anything goes. Lesty to tell about it all.

Freshman Carolyn Pender joined the Echo program early this semester, learned about the Echo program through a brochure and application at orientation. A new program this year, Experience Connections by Heading Outdoor brings first-year students to campus early and helps them make the transition by taking them on a two-day overnight hike.

Pender doesn't consider herself an experienced hiker, where most others were better off than some students who, when asked to rate their hiking and camping experience, checked the beginner box and were linked to my mail list.

"Do you think that means sleeping outside?" asked Pender's director of first-year programs, the selection committee looked for a wide range of experience when reviewing applications. In addition to considering hiking and camping skills, the application focused on leadership abilities. After all, the students would be leading a hands-on science museum with more than 100 exhibits and demonstrations such as Hank the Cowdog and the Drummers. So don't be lazy - do the holiday justice and add more wrinkles to your brain at the Sciencenter.

Lab Day is the celebration of learning before you don't have to be party - do the holiday justice and put the government-provided resources to work! Racer and other schools have something to do over the long weekend that will inspire you to capture the spirit of Labor Day.

"I slept in that one," Pender added. "Ons was actually more sturdy than others."

There were other obstacles to overcome. Some groups who set out to hike were called back to their dorms and leaders gave students shovels to bury their tents. Pender said that people played games like baseball with their shovel and one kid ate his food with it.

Freshman Kar Caporiccio said that some people were more sensitive than others.

They gave us a book called "How to Survive the Wilderness" she added. Forty students participated in the program. There were an additional 14 student leaders, faculty and staff members. The students were divided into smaller groups with eight students and two or three leaders.

The participants packed on the evening of Wednesday, Aug. 20, and headed to Hector National Park. After packing tents and firing the group hiked into the woods, chose a spot and set up camp.

After picking tent stakes and starting fires, the groups hiked to a central location to practice lighting the fire, spinning the sun, and play the drums.

Freshman Jarvis Soto said the group played games like "Sixes, Waziers, Giants," a unique version of "Rock, Paper, Scissors," and told scary stories.

Uyttenhove said the goal of the program was to challenge incoming students physically, socially and psychologically by taking them out of their comfort zones.

"It wanted them to learn what adjustments they needed to make in a new environment," Soto said he adjusted well.

"I wasn't sure exactly where we were, then I figured it out," he added. Most of the participants did not know exactly where they started hiking, and had no clue when they were in the woods. Pender said.

Caporiccio said the maximum hike anyone could do was 22 miles, but he was even more excited when she finally got to use a toilet again.

Long weekend specials

BY CHRISTINE SZUDZIK
Staff Writer

Labor Day is the celebration of learning before you don't have to be party - do the holiday justice and put the government-provided resources to work! Racer and other schools have something to do over the long weekend that will inspire you to capture the spirit of Labor Day.

Get out your glow sticks and add barbaclito to it a bowling alley for some late-night fun. Idea's Bowling Alley offers Rock 'n' Roll Karaoke and Bowling. Kegs are located at 106-112 S. Cayuga St. Call 277-9143 or browse lo nes.com for more information.

A day pass for non-Cornellians costs $4.00 for those lucky freshmen and $5.00, plus an $8.00 studio fee. On Friday guides will help you need. On Friday guides will lead you to Cornell's first-year programs, the selection committee looked for a wide range of experience when reviewing applications. In addition to consideration hiking and camping experience, the application focused on leadership abilities. After all, the students would be leading a hands-on science museum with more than 100 exhibits and demonstrations such as Hank the Cowdog and the Drummers. So don't be lazy - do the holiday justice and add more wrinkles to your brain at the Sciencenter.

The Barn Burner is located at 106-112 S. Cayuga St. Call 277-9143 or browse bent-of-the-land.com for the particulars.

Get your groove on at the Lost Cowboy Cafe and Puddledockers. The Lost Cowboy Cafe and Puddledockers are located at 106-112 S. Cayuga St. Call 277-9143 or browse bent-of-the-land.com for the particulars.

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ADD MORE WRINKLES to your brain at the Sciencenter.

ADD MORE WRINKLES to your brain at the Sciencenter.

The Sciencenter is geared toward kids and children, but is fun for all ages. Admission is $4.00 for adults and $3.00 for children.

The entrance fee includes unlimited use of the working jack. So don't be lazy - do the holiday justice and add more wrinkles to your brain at the Sciencenter.

The Barn Burner is located at 350 Pine Tree Road in Ithaca. Call 272-BOWL for more information.

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ADD MORE WRINKLES to your brain at the Sciencenter.
Ilium festival defies mythology

BY MIKE NAGEL
Staff Writer

"What is the Icarus Theatre Ensemble?" asks the elderly man sitting in seat G-108 of the State Theatre, as he awaits the start of Lanford Wilson's play, "Book of Days." He turns to the woman sitting next to him, "Do you know anything? Isn't it some kind of community theater?"

These are the kinds of questions that make Icarus' co-founder Jaime Grady flinch.

"But we're from the Ithaca community, people assume we're community theater," said Grady. "Not that there's anything wrong with that... but we're a professional company that just happens to reside in Ithaca."

Wilson's play, "Book of Days." He was a paraplegic poet-hermit of the early 1900s, and her relationship with her sister Ruth.

"Icarus" by Edwin Sanchez — Aug. 28, Sept. 2, Sept. 6
The story of one man's dream to "touch the sun" and his sister's efforts to keep his vision alive.

"Book of Days" by Lanford Wilson — Aug. 28, Sept. 4
A look at the darker side of rural America with a dash of murder-mystery theater.

"Boston Marriage" by David Mamet — Aug. 30, Sept. 1, Sept. 3
A comedy of errors about two refined Boston lesbians.

The festival continues this week. All shows start at 8:00 p.m. at the State Theatre, except for the Aug. 31 performance of "Monograms," which starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are $12 or $14 at the door and $10 for students. Visit www.icarustheatre.com for more information.

"Monograms" by Susan Maushap — Aug. 31, Sept. 5
A sketch of the life of Hazel Hilt, a paraplegic poet-hermit of the early 1900s, and her relationship with her sister Ruth.

Icarus Theatre Ensemble
The festival defies mythology ofIcarus Theatre Ensemble three years ago after years of brainstorming and big dreams. For those unfamiliar with ancient Greek mythology, Icarus is the boy who constructed wings of wax and feathers, but unfortunately flew too close to the sun and discovered that heat plus wax doesn't add up to successful air travel.

"We came up with the name 'Icarus' because... it's about doing the impossible," Grady said. "People say you can't do it, but we're doing it."

Although the ensemble is still in its infancy, it has already engaged local successes. There are approximately 50 members in the company and for the past three springs the group has run... acting workshops. These programs have led to the second annual Ilium Theatre Festival that is running from now until Sept. 7.

The festival showcases four plays this year — one more than in its inaugural season. Each show is produced, directed and acted by members of Icarus Theatre Ensemble.

Grady hopes Ithum grows to include other national theater companies by 2005 and, in the future, even more forms of art and expression.

"We're really into getting the town excited and alive [about the arts] and not just about us," says Grady.

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How can you tell freshmen apart from underclassmen? I think freshmen are more friendly to one another.

What celebrity would you like to see run for governor of New York? Brad Pitt.

What's the most embarrassing injury you've ever sustained? I broke my back in front of 50 people.

What's the best strategy for getting out of a speeding ticket? Look cute.

What national holiday would you like to see put on the calendar? National Sleep Day.

What impact does the Reefer do you miss the most? Being connected to the whole world.

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Media Review

BY EMILY BROWN
Accent Editor

You have to blaze your own trail through cyberspace if you want to find the best of the Internet. It's all there — the psychotic fan sites, the bootleg MP3s, the war/civil organizations, the personal accounts and the volumes of information the government is hiding by making its Web sites impossible to navigate. But you can't access it all through the AOL home page.

The problem with blazing a trail, though, is that you get disoriented. You go online to get directions from MapQuest and end up buying a DVD from Amazon.com. You can make your own list of links by bookmarking your favorites on your browser, but that gets messy fast — like a desk drawer when what you really need is a filing cabinet.

That's what inspired sites like Backflip, a free online bookmarking service that survived the dot-com crash and still only has one banner ad. Once you become a member at www.backflip.com, you can sign in and start saving links to your favorite Web sites. It's an upgrade from the feature on your browser because you actually create a searchable directory. You can put the sites in chronological order, view them from A to Z, search for keywords and divide them into scads of categories. The options are familiar: you create, edit and delete subfolders the way you would in Windows.

Backflip has a simple, consistent design and idiot-proof navigation. If you can figure out which way to twist a bottle cap to remove it, then you can use Backflip to organize your favorite Web sites. First, you put a little "backflip it!" button on your browser (it's like adding a Google search to your toolbar). Then you click the button when you're on a site you like. A pop-up window appears and asks you for the name, address and description of the Web site. You fill it in, click "done" and you're on your way.

Besides giving you access to your folders, the Backflip homepage tells you which sites everyone else is "backflipping." On the day that I wrote this, the most popular site was "jeeran.com online community — free hosting for Arabs and Muslims."

The Backflip homepage also gives you access to public directories — other people's folders which they have chosen to "publish," or allow anyone to look through. You can make your own folders public or give only certain people access to them. Backflip will even help you compose an e-mail inviting people you know to peruse your list of favorites. Backflip has a feature that allows you to "tour" a folder. When you click "tour it!" a Backflip frame will appear at the top of your browser window. The frame has a drop-down menu with links to all the sites in the folder. Below, the Web sites are displayed. But the Backflip homepage is only a click away.

Of course the system does not always work perfectly. Sometimes the drop-down menu doesn't work with Internet Explorer (it's more consistent with Netscape), and the pages are often slow to load. Also, when you click on "public folders," it lists all the user names from Accordionmaid to zeus666, instead of listing the titles of the folders themselves, which would probably be more indicative of the content. You can do a keyword search through the public directories, but that's another feature that is slow and sometimes completely stuck.

Nevertheless, Backflip has many applications for a college campus. It's perfect for creating bibliographies, working collaboratively and switching between different computers. If you bookmark a site, you can only access it through your browser on your personal computer. If you "backflip" a site, you can access it through any browser on any computer — and give other people access, too.

There is no magic portal to the Internet. Backflip has its problems, but it's a user-driven entrance into the maze. AOL, Yahoo! and MSN may be your safe little neighborhood on the edge of the World Wide Web, but they will only direct you to other popular commercial sites. Backflip lets you make your own travel plans.

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DO NOT CONNECT to RESNET until you.

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**Costner flick opens fire**

BY MATT HUNTLEY
Staff Writer

One of the pleasures of Kevin Costner's "Open Range" is the way it slowly reveals its two heroes' buried secrets. They are a couple of rugged yet likeable "free-grazing" cowboys who eventually open up to each other.

The two men are Boss (Kevin Costner) and Charley (Robert Duvall). They are played by Robert Duvall and Kevin Costner, two skilled actors who find the right note for this material because they realize you are paying homage to other Westerns — a similar story and characters exist in Clint Eastwood's Oscar-winning "Unforgiven" (1992). While Duvall and Costner fully inhabit Boss and Charley and make them real, one can tell they are also having fun with them.

Boss and Charley graze cattle on the open range in 1882 and firmly believe that one has the right to tell another man how to live and make a living. The men have known each other and worked together for 10 years, though strangely very little about one or the other. Boss employs two less experienced cowboys named Mose (Abraham Benrubi) and a Hispanic teen named Bawser (Diego Luna). They work in the semi-civilized West where heavy rainstorms and floods often separate their herds of cattle and horses.

However, one day Boss round up the stray livestock, where he becomes the victim of ruthless townspeople who eventually open up to his universalthem anthems in the private of your dorm room or car. And like summer camp songs, the bonus track does have some electronic influences and sound like it could be Guster. However, the album as a whole seems to have less soul than Costner's past. "Ramona" has the same theme as "Either Winds" from "Keep It Together." But Costner's pace allows them to soak in the beautiful imagery and experience the tension before the thrilling climax. "Open Range" is well-acted, entertaining and memorable enough to hold its own place among the recent ventures into the genre.

"Open Range" was written by Craig Storper, directed by Kevin Costner and produced by Jake Ebert and Kevin Costner. The film stars Kevin Costner, Robert Duvall and Annette Bening.

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**Costner delivers something old, nothing new**

College pop's latest regurgitates angst with sickly sweet sounds

BY STACEY COBURN
Assistant Accent Editor

Inspirational greats Stevie Wonder and The Smiths, along with newer, electronic indie bands such as Grandaddy have been spinning on the collective Guster CD player, according to the band.

"Keep It Together" is on the band's new album, "Keep It Together." It sounds like Guster's main influence is, unfortunately, themselves.

"Keep It Together" has the same anthemic-like choruses, upbeat, brassy, catchy guitar and bass riffs as well as breakup anger blended with breakup despair.

What: Musefest Winner Where: Newhart's Lodge, Newfield When: Friday, Aug. 29 through Sunday, Aug. 31 Cost: Advance tickets are $20 at the door pays for the bands and a MUSEFEST CD. Why you should go: It's a crash course in the local music scene. See a lot of bands for an inexpensive price and figure out which ones are worth watching again.

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**Movie Times**

The following are valid Friday through Thursday. Time is subject to change.

**Cinemapolis**

The Curmudgeon
307 Rte. 115
The Lives of
Dorothy
7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Dusty Boots
Fast Food Pictures
7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

**Northfield**

Dusty Boots
7:15 p.m.

**Forrester**

15 and 9:35 p.m.

**Ithaca College**

Pyramid Mall
577-2700

American Wedding
6:30 p.m.

Freaky Friday
2:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Freaky Friday
2:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Freaky Friday
12:45 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Freaky Friday
12:45 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Freaky Friday
12:45 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Freaky Friday
12:45 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

**Ids Mall**

5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

**Joggers Runners 2**

5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

**Innkeepers Inn**

5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

**Madison**

2:15 p.m., 5:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

**Miracle**

5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

**Pirates of the**

2:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

**Sailors Daughter**

5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

**Open Range**

12:45 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

**Pirates of the**

12:45 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

**Sailors Daughter**

12:45 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

**Indie Film Series**

Cinema Summer Show
12:45 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

**Lord of the Rings: the One**

9:30 p.m.

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Event of the week

James McBride, author of "The Color of Water," will speak on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Emerson Suites, Campus Center.

Today

IC Campus Crusade for Christ: Early Outreach — 11:45 a.m. at the Free Speech Rock.

Radio Rush Night — 7 p.m. at Park Auditorium.

Ithacan Recruitment Night — 8 p.m. in Park Auditorium.

Anime Society — 8:30 p.m. in Center for Natural Sciences 115.

Community

2nd Annual Illium Festival — "Icarus" at 8 p.m. at the State Street Theatre.

Friday

Hillel Shabbat: Reception, Services, Shabbat Dinner — 5 p.m. at Muller Chapel.

Sports

Volleyball at Moravian Invitational.

Community

2nd Annual Illium Festival — "Book of Days" at 8 p.m. at the State Street Theatre.

Get on the Bus Party — 9 p.m. at the Haunt.

Musefest — at Newhart's Lodge, Newfield.

Saturday

Havdalah — 8 p.m. at Muller Chapel.

Sports

Men's soccer at 1 p.m. at Salve Regina.

Women's soccer vs. College of New Jersey at 2 p.m. at Wood Field.

Volleyball at Moravian Invitational.

Community

2nd Annual Illium Festival — "Icarus" at 2 p.m. and "Boston Marriage" at 8 p.m. at the State Street Theatre.

Musefest — at Newhart's Lodge, Newfield.

Sunday

Protestant Opening Worship Service, Worship and Praise Team — 11 a.m. at Muller Chapel.

Monday

Hillel Annual Labor Day Gorge Hike — 1 p.m. at Textor Flag Pole.
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LA COMMUNE (Paris, 1871)
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The Godfather: Part II
The Godfather: Part III

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WOW! YOU HAVE THREE MASTERS DEGREES AND A PHD!

YES, IT'S ALL VERY IMPRESSIVE, BUT INTERESTINGLY, I HAVE NO COMMON SENSE WHATSOEVER.

THANKS FOR THE MAGIC MANAGEMENT NECKLACE! I HAVE TO ADMIT THAT I DOUBTED ITS POWERS.

I NEED MORE OF A MANAGEMENT KEYBOARD, WITH SPECIAL KEYS AND THAT SORT OF THING.

AND THE I BECOMES THE NEGLY DISCOVERED LETTER C.

MY KEYBOARD LOOKS EXACTLY LIKE EVERYONE ELSE'S.

YOU HAVE BEEN LEANING IT. I HAVEN'T SEEN A SINGLE EMPLOYEE WORK THIS HARD AT WORK.

THAT'S NOT THE SORT OF THING YOU SHOULD SAY DURING A JOB INTERVIEW.

BUT SINCE I'VE BEEN WEARING IT I'M AGAIN EVER MORE DISCOVERING HOW USEFUL IT IS.

WHO WASN'T HARD AT WORK...

MY KEYBOARD LOOKS EXACTLY LIKE EVERYONE ELSE'S.

I NEED MORE OF A MANAGEMENT KEYBOARD, WITH SPECIAL KEYS AND THAT SORT OF THING.

IT'S A KNOWN FACT THAT YOU CAN MAKE A VULTURE LOVE TO HATE A CHICKEN.

IT'S A KNOWN FACT THAT YOU CAN MAKE A VULTURE LOVE TO HATE A CHICKEN.

IT'S A KNOWN FACT THAT YOU CAN MAKE A VULTURE LOVE TO HATE A CHICKEN.

IT'S A KNOWN FACT THAT YOU CAN MAKE A VULTURE LOVE TO HATE A CHICKEN.

IT'S A KNOWN FACT THAT YOU CAN MAKE A VULTURE LOVE TO HATE A CHICKEN.

IT'S A KNOWN FACT THAT YOU CAN MAKE A VULTURE LOVE TO HATE A CHICKEN.
The battles of South Hill
A young men’s squad whet its postseason appetite last season; the women’s team aims for its first taste of the playoffs since 2000

Back from Brazil, Bombers brace for rough road to NCAA playoffs

NORIA LITAKER
Assistant Sports Editor

As the sun set over Rio de Janeiro in May, a soccer game raged between two squads. One was composed of a group of fleet-footed Brazilians. The other was the Ithaca College men’s soccer team.

Despite being co-champions of the Empire 8 tournament last year, the Bombers were not given an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament after losing to Nazareth in penalty kicks in the championship game.

This year, Ithaca will be missing six players from last year’s squad, but the team still hopes to take its success to the next level.

“We haven’t been to the (NCAA) tournament since my freshman year,” senior defender Dawn Rathbone said. “If we don’t get there this year, we’re going to be really upset.”

Though coach Mindy Quigg said the startegy has not yet been selected, she has been pleased with the preseason practices.

“There are nine first-year students,” she said. “They’re all going to contribute. We’ve got a good group of first-year students, so we’re really excited about that.”

Among those missing from this year’s roster will be senior Liz Bishop, who was selected to the 2001 and 2002 Empire 8 first team all-conference team. Quigg declined to comment on the departure of Bishop.

Quigg said that because of Bishop’s consistency in goal, the team will be a bit green in goal.

“We’ve got a good group of first-year students,” she said. “They’re all going to contribute. We’ve got a good group of first-year students, so we’re really excited about that.”

Among those missing from this year’s roster will be senior Liz Bishop, who was selected to the 2001 and 2002 Empire 8 first team all-conference team. Quigg declined to comment on the departure of Bishop.

Another key loss is junior Lacey Largeteau, who is out for the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

While conference games will be Ithaca’s first priority, they will face stiff competition from other opponents as well. St. Lawrence, which knocked the South Hill squad out of the play-offs, has taken the last six games in the series. Rochester and Cortland, who Ithaca scrimmaged in the spring, will also be key non-conference contests.

While the road back to the NCAA playoffs will be littered with talented opponents, the Bombers are ready for the challenge.

After all, they won’t have to play Brazilians.

Bombers optimistic about season despite loss of prominent players

BY JENNIFER BEEKMAN
Staff Writer

Ithaca’s 2002 season came to a premature end with one missed penalty kick. Despite being co-champions of the Empire 8 tournament, the Bombers were not given an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament after losing to Nazareth in penalty kicks in the championship game.

This year, Ithaca will be missing six players from last year’s squad, but the team still hopes to take its success to the next level.

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Another key loss is junior Lacey Largeteau, who is out for the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

While there will be some “holes to fill,” Quigg said she sees a number of strengths from her team in addition to a solid group of returning players, including Rathbone and senior Becca Berry, who last year set a school record for goals in a single season with 13.

“Right now our biggest strength is our mentality,” Quigg said. “We want to win.”

Another strength for Ithaca is that its entire defense — one which didn’t allow a single goal during conference play last season — is back.

In addition, Quigg said that a majority of the returning players have come back to the pregame in excellent condition, something she said will help the team early on.

That will be key since Quigg anticipates a tough schedule.

“We’re playing at least five or six teams from last year’s national tournament,” she said. “The first of these will be this weekend’s clash with The College of New Jersey, a team consistently ranked nationally. In addition, the host Blue Jays will be looking for revenge against Ithaca after losing last year’s contest 3-2.”

Right now, in the building period, Quigg has set short-term goals for the team: get through this weekend and come out with a better idea of the starting 11. As the season progresses, she will be able to better assess reachable goals for Ithaca.

In the meantime, she is pleased with the hardworking group that she is working with.

“I’m anxious to see how they come together,” Quigg said.
Seniors look to ready rookies
Team depends on newcomers after graduation of All-American

BY CHRIS COLLELUORI
Staff Writer

When head coach Janet Donovan looks around the locker room, she sees a lot of new faces. And that's just fine with her.

One that's arisen this year is that of All-American Jessica Raymond '03. The loss is a tough blow to the Bomber at back, as Raymond was second on the team in kills (496) and first in total blocks (215). However, Donovan is confident that her uppersclassmen can win.

"We've got a very key role to fill," Donovan said. "I'm really excited about this year's volleyball coming in, though. We're solid not only on the inside but on the outside [and] we returned our starting defensive specialists."

The squad lost three others as well, and Donovan said that finding a new starter will be its biggest challenge. Despite the losses, seniors Janet Hammond and Courtney McVicker said she's ready to compete.

"Everything's new," Hammond said. "But when you look at it that way, we can train all the newcomers. We're real young this year, so we can start from the bottom and work our way up."

Hammond, a second-team all-conference outside hitter, led the team in kills last season with 521. McVicker played just eight games last year with 352, returns to the team. Another newcomer is Andrea Blitz. The sophomore middle hitter played for the club team last year and has made her way onto the varsity court.

"We call her our wild card," McVicker said. "We saw her play last year and we were like, 'We want her.' She's a real good all-around player.

There are even new faces on the coaching staff. Nicole Sheldonberger '94 is now an assistant coach, working with the new setters. Sheldonberger was part of the 1994 team that went to the NCAA's Final Four. The team starts the season this weekend at the Meravian's Thanksgiving Tournament with games against DeSales and Gallaudet on Friday.

"The first-year kids can really hit it from what I've seen so far," Bill Austin, head coach, said.

"On top of returning a pretty solid team, the first-year kids can really hit it from what I've seen so far," Austin said.

"I'm more concerned about breaking the record, but tennis is a team sport," Carroll said. "I was just concerned about being healthy enough to play this fall."

Her concerns stem from a stress fracture in her leg which forced her to sit out a large part of the spring season. Carroll has the singles No. 1 spot locked up for the second-straight year and is anxious to get out and play, but is more focused on the Bombers making the Empire 8 title, breaking the record.

"I'll be happy, obviously, if I get the record, but singles is a team sport," Carroll said. "I'm more concerned about beating two-time Empire 8 champions Nazareth this year.

On top of returning a pretty solid team, the first-year kids can really hit it from what I've seen so far," Austin said.

Austin is especially upbeat about the team's chances this year because of Carroll and senior Jen Beekman, who have been playing together for three years. When not playing singles, Carroll will often be doubling up with freshman, a returning all-conference player for the Bombers.

"I hope they will both become good for each other's game," Austin said.

Sophomore Narguess Arjomand also returns after posting a 16-3 singles record in her first season for the Bombers last fall.

Arjomand believes that part of the reason Carroll has been so successful is because of how smart she is on the court. Arjomand was also impressed with Carroll's ability to stay consistent and always play with a strategy in mind.

"She has a good serve and what she will do is hit it right at you, which is really hard to return if you are not moving your feet," Arjomand said.

The rest of thelineup is uncertain until the Bombers' season begins. Oppen-
AD leaves door open to students

BY CHARLIE ELLSWORTH
Sports Editor

If Ken Kutler’s move to Ithaca was an indicator of his future as the school, he had reason to be worried. It seemed someone pulled the welcome mat up from under his feet.

Since around July 1, his first official day as director of intercollegiate athletics, Kutler has had nothing but trouble moving from Oneonta to Ithaca.

"Whenever I said ‘What else could go wrong?’ Kutler said, ‘something else did.’"

"Whether my car died, whether the house closing was off, whether we had problems with the house in Oneonta. There have been unbelievable issues with this move."

And then the moving company showed up — a day early. And, not surprisingly, they didn’t have enough room in the truck.

But now, Kutler, former director of intercollegiate athletics at Hartwick, is here. And chances are if you’re a student athlete and haven’t heard from or seen him yet, you will soon.

"[Students] can look forward to me listening to their concerns," Kutler said. "They can look forward to me being a spectator at events, a spectator at practices. I have an open-door policy.

Kutler was a college athlete himself, playing soccer and running track, he said. His resume also shows 26 years of coaching experience spread across four different sports (men’s and women’s soccer, men’s basketball and men’s tennis). It’s this experience of being in the ‘trenches’ that better prepares him for student athlete and coaching problems, he said.

For student athletes, Kutler anticipates working with problems like health concerns, interaction between coaches and players and class schedules conflicting with athletic contests.

"You have instructors or professors that are not as flexible as you would be to take your schedule," Kutler said. "Have students explored all possibilities? Can they go to class in the morning?"

Kutler said he hopes to create an advisory board to the facility, Ford said.

"Any kind of visibility and marketing that the corporation might receive naming rights to the facility, Ford said.

"What the needs assessment basically did was involve the coaches and some other individuals on campus to talk about, in their respective areas, what would be their wish lists," Ford said.

Ford said the need assessment put the committee is place to begin targeting an architectural firm, a task, she hopes will start this fall.

The formation of the committee and its work have been going on since the announcement of the plans for the field house, Ford said, and now has three chair members in alumni Beth Zollars, Jay Schiefer and Leslie Jones.

Ford said she is dedicating 100 percent of her time as director of special campaigns to the field house at this point. A year ago, Ford said, is splitting her efforts between the field house and her duties as director of intercollegiate athletics.

"If Ken Kutler’s move to Ithaca isn’t lost on football coach Mike Welch.

"He respects the tradition of IC," Welch said. "He’s coming in here to do what he can to make us — help us — continue this tradition."

"Part of the college seal has that little boot on it. That’s a rare occurrence," Kutler said. "We are not ashamed about having an intercollegiate athletics program. We are promoting the fact that we have a quality intercollegiate athletics program."

New field house still years away

But progress moving at a ‘pretty good pace’

BY CHARLIE ELLSWORTH
Sports Editor

Though pleas were first announced 14 years ago, this year’s freshman class may be the only current Ithaca College students to see construction of the new field house begin. Director of Special Campaigns Kristen Ford said.

Originally part of the college’s expansion plan in 1990, the project was never developed. In February of 2002, the college announced the Campus Master Plan for development and the field house received top priority.

The college has yet to develop a timeline, an overall cost or specifically define an architect for the project. However, Ford said progress is "at a pretty good pace."

In addition to funding concerns, the college has spent time re-evaluating locations for the field house and soliciting a committee of volunteers, Ford said.

The college would consider accepting funding from corporations for construction of the proposed field house, Ford said, but is continuing to focus on alumni donations in the search for lead gifts.

"It’s not out of the realm of possibility that there may be some corporations that might be interested in participating in the field house," she said. "It’s something that the institution would obviously entertain."

A corporate sponsor would not necessarily receive naming rights to the facility, Ford said. "Any kind of visibility and marketing that the corporation might request that would be part of the negotiating process," she said.

Initially, the proposed location for the field house was behind Butterfield Stadium. Ford said a written needs assessment raised concerns about that location.

"What the needs assessment basically did was involve the coaches and some other individuals on campus to talk about, in their respective areas, what would be their wish lists," Ford said.

Ford said the need assessment put the committee is place to begin targeting an architectural firm, a task, she hopes will start this fall.

The formation of the committee and its work have been going on since the announcement of the plans for the field house, Ford said, and now has three chair members in alumni Beth Zollars, Jay Schiefer and Leslie Jones.

Ford said she is dedicating 100 percent of her time as director of special campaigns to the field house at this point. A year ago, Ford said, is splitting her efforts between the field house and her duties as director of intercollegiate athletics.

"Now, with Ken Kutler taking the helm at the athletics department, Ford, a longtime athletic coach, arrived in Ithaca this summer after 17 years as athletic director at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y."

"You have instructors or professors that are not as flexible as you would be to take your schedule," Kutler said. "Any kind of visibility and marketing that the corporation might receive naming rights to the facility, Ford said.

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Now, with Ken Kutler taking the helm at the athletics department, she has time to work solely with her current role.
Fall Into
Student Government Association

SGA IS:
• Committed leaders
• A place to grow!
• New, lasting friendships
• A forum for you to say what’s on your mind

GET INVOLVED!
• Pick up an intent-to-run form in the Student Activities Center, due back September 2
• Look for the SGA Newsletter in on-campus mailboxes
• E-mail, call, or visit the E-board!

JOIN US!
• Represent your Residence Hall or Academic School
• Join a committee
• Come to open meetings - Tuesdays, 8:15 North Meeting Room

The 2003-2004 Executive Board

• Creating a Legacy •
Bombers finish ninth in Sears' Directors Cup

Ithaca College finished ninth in the final standings of the 2002-2003 Sears Directors' Cup after placing second in 2001-2002. Finishing with 550.5 points, Ithaca is one of 10 schools that have placed in the Top 25 of the standings in the first eight years of the award.

Williams College of Massachusetts claimed the Directors' Cup for the seventh time by tallying 1,156.25 points. Ithaca's women's teams carried the Bombers, outscoring the men's teams 368-to-182.5. Leading the way was the women's cross country team, which finished seventh nationally for 69 points. The women's swimming and team and women's team and field teams both finished 11th nationally for 66 points.

Also earning points for the Blue and Gold were women's basketball (64), women's lacrosse (53), wrestling (51), softball (50), men's soccer (50), men's cross country (40), baseball (25) and men's track and field (16.5). Standings for the National Association of College Directors of Athletics (NACDA) Directors' Cup are based on a school's performance in selected sports in NCAA play-offs.

Blue and Gold linebackers earn All-America honors

A pair of Bomber linebackers were named to pre-season All-American lists this fall.

Junior Jose Colon was named to the second team pre-season All-America squad by Football Gazette. Colon was the Bombers' leading tackler during the 2002 campaign, recording 85 take-downs (22 solo, 63 assisted) and was named to the Empire 8 first team.

D3football.com also selected senior Robert Truman as a second-team All-American. Truman, who started all 10 games for the Bombers last season, ranked second on the team with 80 tackles (30 solo, 16 for loss). A second team Empire 8 all-star, Truman also had four sacks and two pass break-ups in 2002.

While Ithaca failed to make the playoffs last year, the Bombers are ranked ninth in the d3football.com pre-season poll.

D3FOOTBALL.COM
DIVISION III FOOTBALL POLL — AUG. 5, 2003

1. Mount Union (Ohio)
2. Wheaton (III)
3. Baldwin-Wallace (Ohio)
4. Mary Hardin-Baylor (Texas)
5. Howard Payne (Texas)
6. St. John's (MN)
7. Linfield (Ore)
8. Rowan (N.J.)
9. Ithaca
10. Trinity (Texas)
11. Wartburg (Iowa)
12. Wisconsin- Stout
13. Hardin-Simmons (Texas)
14. Bridgewater (Va.)
15. Wisconsin-LaCrosse

Announcing the Fall 2003 Wait Lists!

Return Completed Applications to the Residential Life Office by: Friday, September 5, at 5:00 P.M.

On time applications are prioritized in order according to class standing and date and time received. (Class standing is determined by the number of completed credits you have at time of application.)

Applications received after September 5, 2003 at 5:00pm are prioritized according to date and time received.

Don't forget... Vacancy Forms due soon!

Returning Student Vacancy Forms are also due by 5pm, Friday, September 5. Failure to turn in a vacancy form will result in the reassignment of a student in temporary housing to your room should you have a vacant space.
Women's tennis preview
Senior Meghan Carroll is on pace to break the career record for wins at Ithaca.

Kicking up a storm

The men's soccer team returns a group of juniors with playoff prospects, while the women's squad depends on four seniors dreaming of the postseason.