Textbook troubles
Campus community finds fault with ordering procedures

BY KELLI B. GRANT
AND AMANDA MILLWARD
News Editor and Contributing Writer

When junior Jessica Pagan went into the Ithaca College Bookstore Aug. 26, she hoped to buy her textbooks for the semester, including the two required for her clinical psychology class.

To her surprise, the shelf was empty.

Pagan is just one of many students across campus who had difficulty purchasing textbooks this year — something that has frustrated both faculty members and students.

Louise Donohue, assistant professor of modern languages and literature, said she ordered 25 textbooks for each of the two sections of her advance French class. Despite having a total of 34 students enroll, four were unable to get the books, she said.

"The problem is, [the bookstore] just doesn't have enough of my books," she said.

Donohue and other faculty members said they heard that the bookstore was cutting faculty members’ book orders by 30 percent.

Michael Bovi, director of college stores, said some faculty textbook orders are cut, but with good reason and not by random percentages.

According to figures from the bookstore, 13 percent of students buy their books from other sources, including the Internet, local competitors and other students.

An additional 8 percent of students share the books, use library resources or make photocopies, while 5 percent make it through their courses without buying the books at all.

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"The West Nile virus, which was first documented in the Western Hemisphere in New York in 1999, is a mosquito-borne viral infection, according to the New York State Department of Health and Substance Abuse Prevention program, said she has chosen to use the results to focus on correcting false perceptions about alcohol use.

"One of the things I'm surprised about is that the misconceptions are so skewed," she said. "It amazes me when I talk to students that drink infrequently, and they think they're the only ones on campus, who have. When in actuality it is a more silent majority."

Sophomore Heather Smith said she thinks the results are too low.

"I think people were honest about it," Smith said. "From living on this campus I think people were honest about it."
Mexican president mourns legal delays

Latin Americans fear that they have all but dropped off the map in Washington, D.C. The reformist government of Mexican President Vicente Fox has dedicated its highest hopes dashed; when he took office, Bush made Mexican a priority.

Days before the terror attacks, Fox visited Bush and made great strides toward an accord that would make Mexican immigration to the United States safer and more orderly. Fox asked Washington, D.C., to grant legal status to some of the millions of undocumented Mexicans who work in the United States and preferential visas to aspiring immigrants.

Fox's vision of a more open border understandably felt victim to national security imperatives after Sept. 11. In a speech in New York to the Council of Americans in May, he said the lack of progress on the Mexican agenda in Washington was preventing Mexico from taking a more powerful role in crises in Colombia, Venezuela and Argentina.

"If these difficult times," Fox said, "Latin America seems to have been abandoned to its fate."

Officials examine spread of West Nile

Health officials said earlier this week that they believe the nation's blood supply is safe from the West Nile virus even though they are aggressively investigating what might be the first known transmission of the disease through tainted blood or tissues.

The Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control and Prevention were rushing blood and tissue specimens from various donors to a laboratory in Fort Collins, Colo., Sunday afternoon to try to determine whether a woman who died Aug. 1 in Georgia, where an accident was a carrier of the West Nile virus and, if so, how she contracted it.

The woman, who has not been named by the CDC, donated four of her organs, which were transplanted at various hospitals into four people in Florida and Georgia. One of the transplant recipients, a 71-year-old man, died Aug. 29 of encephalitis, a swelling of the brain that is the most severe of the virus's possible symptoms. Two of the other recipients appear to have encephalitis, and the fourth has a fever, CDC officials said.

James Hughes, director of CDC's National Center for Infectious Diseases, told reporters in a telephone briefing late Monday afternoon that the organ donor received numerous blood transfusions before she died. He said the CDC hopes to determine whether the tests at Fort Collins whether she contracted West Nile virus from those transfusions.

Attacks commemorated at Pentagon

About 80 relatives of victims and 30 more local residents — including many, others with their arms around each other — made the three-mile journey from the two Jana Memorial to the Pentagon and back again Sunday under a heavy sky and constant rain.

The "We Remember Walk" was one of the first of many events that will commemorate the September 11 attacks. The purpose was simple: to bring together relatives of victims from the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks and the crash of United Airlines Flight 93 in Pennsylvania and help them find healing through sharing their common grief.

Another walk will be held Sept. 29 at Manhattan, near Ground Zero.

Bush unveils national security strategy

When George W. Bush arrived at the White House in January 2001, his foreign policy goals were anything but modest. The main international plank of Bush's presidential campaign was a promise to remain U.S. military intervention in conflicts overseas, not expand it.

But 19 months and one terrorist attack later, Bush's response to the challenge of al-Qaeda has expanded into an ambitious and controversial vision for a more assertive foreign policy on a global scale.

Called the "Bush Doctrine," the new policy — to be outlined formally in a report to Congress this fall — declares the United States ready to launch preemptive attacks on hostile nations that develop biological or chemical weapons or host terrorists.

Bush gave a preview of the strategy at West Point's graduation ceremony in June, when he argued that countries such as Iraq are too dangerous to be "contained." 

Source: Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post News Service

News Briefs

College musicians to play at Founder's Day Concert

The Friends of Ithaca College will sponsor the 11th annual Founder's Day Concert in the Park on Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. at DeWitt Park in downtown Ithaca.

The program, "Everyone Loves a March," will showcase the Ithaca College Marching Band, conducted by Erik Kibelsbeck.

This year, the program will feature waltzes from American composers and the location where the photo was taken.

American Express has awarded Ithaca College alumni the Share Our Strength Community Leadership Award for Innovative Fundraising for his involvement in "Taste of the Nation.

Jeremy Dietz '75 received the award for his efforts in raising money to fight hunger and poverty in Ithaca.

Leading a committee that began its Hundred for Hunger campaign last year, Dietz developed a fund-raising strategy that increased net revenue to $36,000 from last year's $37,000. He also initiated the "Taste Your Table" contest, which reports 50 million monthly visits and focuses on landscapes, wildlife, culture and other aspects of the Finger Lakes region.

Ithaca among best schools in the U.S. for LGBT students

Ithaca has been voted one of the best colleges in the United States for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students by the Advocate, which reports 50 million monthly visits and focuses on landscapes, wildlife, culture and other aspects of the Finger Lakes region.

The fourth annual College Community Expo will be held on Sept. 14 from 1 to 4 p.m. in downtown Ithaca to inform and solicit volunteers for local nonprofit organizations.

Ithaca College Public Affairs, Cornell University Development and Tompkins Cortland Community College will work in conjunction with the Ithaca Downtown Partnership to connect willing students to community service opportunities.

Nonprofit organizations wishing to participate should contact the Ithaca Downtown Partnership by phone at 277-4674, fax at 277-8691 or e-mail at ithaca@lgthlink.com.

The first 20 organizations that apply will have a table and chairs provided free of cost.

The event will also include music, entertainment and student club presentations.

Alumni recognized for work in anti-hunger fund raising

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Source: Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post News Service

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Remembering the Sept. 11 attacks

BY DAN GREENMAN
Staff Writer

Next Wednesday marks the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 terror attacks, a pivotal day in recent U.S. history. As the day approaches, both the college — which will not be holding classes from 8 to 11 a.m. on Wednesday — and the Ithaca community are preparing series of events in remembrance of last year’s tragedy. All events take place on Wednesday unless otherwise noted.

On campus

• The choir and symphony orchestra from the School of Music as well as members of the Ithaca community will perform Mozart’s Requiem Mass between 8:30 and 10 a.m. in Ford Hall, James J. Whalen Center for Music. "Rolling Requiem" will be performed at 8:45 a.m. in every time zone around the world in an international collaboration. The performance will be broadcast simultaneously on KCTR Channel 16.
• At 7:30 p.m. a candlelight ceremony will be held in Muller Chapel. The service will include prayer, music, reflection and special remembrance for members of the Ithaca College community who were killed in the attacks. There will also be a dedication of a "peace pole.
• The Student Activities Board will be showing the documentary In Memoriam: New York City Symphony at 9 p.m. in Emerson Suites. The film features commentary by former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and interviews with survivors of the attacks and families of the victims.
• Two educational events will take place on Sept. 12, which has been declared "A Day of Reflection and Learning" at the college. At noon in Emerson Suites, a panel will discuss "Ithaca College in the World after September 11." Chip Gagnon, assistant professor of political science, will talk on "The U.S. in the World after 9/11." At 7 p.m. in the Kaufmann Auditorium, a "9/11: A Balance Sheet" will be shown, with the proceeds going to the Women’s Community Building.

At Cornell University

• A non-denominational memorial convocation will be held in memorial for Sept. 11 from 12:15 to 2 p.m. in the A.D. White House gardens. The ceremony is open to all who wish to attend. In the case of inclement weather, the service will be held at Bailey Hall.
• A "Panel Discussion: Reflections on 9/11" will take place from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Kennedy Hall auditorium. Admission is free and the event is open to all.
• Cornell’s art show, called "9/11: One Year Later," will be open from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Willard Straight Gallery. The show is free and will run through Sept. 28.

In the community

• Suicide Prevention and Crisis Services is inviting members of the community to reflect on Sept. 11 between noon and 6 p.m. at the counseling and resource center, located at 114 E. State. People will be welcome to share thoughts, emotions, review Sept. 11 videos and written materials, and enjoy artwork, poetry and a "one year later" quilt.
• Ithaca Rotary will host a program called "9/11: A Balance Sheet" at the Ithaca Holiday Inn from noon to 1:30 p.m. Matthew Evangelista, director of peace studies at Cornell University, will talk to community members. The cost for lunch is $9.
• A conference on post-traumatic stress disorder revolving around the events of Sept. 11. The conference will be held at the Tompkins County Public Library between 10:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
• A candle-lighting tribute will be held at 7 p.m. on the lacrosse field at Ithaca High School.

Wait list helps control admission numbers

BY VANESSA MOLINA
Staff Writer

Sophomore Meghan Kane arrived in August 2001 to Ithaca College only to be placed in a lounge in the West Tower with two other students. With the overcrowding problem, hundreds of students like Kane were also placed in temporary housing.

With the implementation of a wait list and the addition of the College Circle Apartments to campus housing, only 64 of the approximately 1,542 first-year students were placed in temporary housing this year, administrators said. Last year the incoming class comprised 1,741 students, topping the target by about 200 students and producing a third year of overenrollment.

This year the college met its freshman enrollment goal, said Larry Metzger, dean of enrollment planning.

The college received 11,300 freshman applications, an increase of 804 from the previous year, Metzger said. To offset the increase, the college admitted only 56 percent of applicants, down from 66 percent last year.

The freshman class has an average combined SAT score of 1182, 15 points above last year’s, Metzger said. "We had more qualified applicants than we had room for, so we created a reserve of these applicants, the wait list, and on a space-available basis, we admitted them," he said.

The number of freshman students in temporary housing has decreased dramatically from last year, said Jen Richardson, the coordinator for housing services. In the beginning of the fall semester last year, 514 students were in temporary housing, she said. This semester, there are 64 and the maximum number in a lounge is four.

Richardson said there are still students in temporary housing because more upperclassmen than expected remained on campus.

Metzger said the wait list plays an important role in controlling the number of students attending the college, maintaining stability with these numbers and helping the institution become more selective in its pool of prospective students.

He said 500 students were extended the offer to be added to the wait list, not automatically placed on it. Of the students who were placed on the list, 13 were eventually offered admission and enrolled in the college.

Metzger credits the successes of the Office of Admission with the continuing numbers of prospective students interested in the college. He said he hopes the college will continue to become more selective.

Richardson said the numbers of students in lounges decreased with the purchase of the College Circle Apartments by the college.

"There are fewer students living in the dorms closer to campus because the Circle Apartments appealed to upperclassmen, and many moved up there," Richardson said. "It offered them a different environment." As the college becomes more selective and approximately 340 beds are added to the College Circle Apartments for Fall 2003, Richardson said she hopes that next year there will be fewer students in temporary housing and more housing choices for students.
Statistics show Ithaca par with similar schools

Continued from Page 1

surprised it's not higher." Although the results of the survey show the college is well above the national norm, the results are similar to the norms in New England and to those of other similar-size colleges in rural areas of New York, Quirk said.

Senior Mandy Hutchinson is completing an internship in the Health Promotion and Substance Abuse Prevention Program, helping to inform the college about students' views of drug use.

"I'd never thought about the perceptions before," she said. "I thought more people drink than actually do.

Alcohol use

Of the students who took part in the survey, 83 percent had used alcohol in the 30 days prior to the survey. Nationally, 72 percent had used alcohol over the same time span.

Twenty-nine percent of students said they drank three times a week or more, and 32 percent had five or more drinks in one sitting three or more times in the two weeks prior to the survey. However, when asked about other students' alcohol use, 69 percent believed most students drink three or more times a week. Only 31 percent believed the majority of students drink once a week or less.

Yet the majority of students drank once a week or less, with 71 percent saying they drank once a week, less often or not at all. Eighty-three percent of undergraduate students consumed alcohol.

Marijuana and other drugs

Marijuana is the second most commonly used drug, following only alcohol. Thirty-two percent of students said they had used marijuana in the 30 days prior to the survey and compared to 20 percent nationally.

Eleven percent of students said they smoked marijuana three times or more a week, and 46 percent had not used it in the last year. The most students, 36 percent, believed the average amount of marijuana use was once or twice a month. In actuality, 17 percent of students smoke marijuana that often.

Ninety-four percent of students reported not using other illegal drugs. In 1999, 12.5 percent reported using other illegal drugs.

Tobacco use

Tobacco use at the college was well below the national average. Only 28 percent of students smoked in the 30 days prior to taking the survey, compared to 38 percent nationally.

Tobacco use has fallen significantly since the survey was administered on campus in 1999, when 40 percent of students reported smoking within 30 days. Quirk said she hopes the survey will paint a more accurate picture of tobacco use and encourage those who need help to seek it.

"I really think of this as a very caring campus," Quirk said. "Most of the students and staff people I have talked to have genuine concern about their friends who are in trouble."

Emergency treatment

For those concerned about reducing the threat of the disease, the Tompkins County Health Department is working with a pest-control company called Rent-a-rodent. The department is notifying students about the emergency treatment. In 1999, 12.5 percent of students smoked marijuana in the 30 days prior to taking the survey, compared to 38 percent nationally.

Emergency treatment

College takes precautions

Continued from Page 1

Kill, which involves the company routinely inspecting the campus for signs of pests and proactively eliminating them.

"We try to stay on top of things as best we can," Couture said.

The crow found Aug. 29 brings the total of dead birds to 20, with West Nile found in New York state to 599, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Five people have been diagnosed with the virus in the state this year, including one death.

However, Newman stressed the lack of a threat to Ithaca College and the surrounding community.

Statistics show Ithaca par with similar schools

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Student activist earns summer fellowship

Junior to use experience at Harvard to promote diversity across campus

BY JULIE STEPHENS AND SHARON BRANDMAN
Contributing Writers

While other students spent their summers relaxing, working or clocking in internship hours, junior Eric Lieb was learning about civil rights through lectures and firsthand experiences.

Lieb was one of 20 students from universities and colleges across the country selected to become a Harvard University fellow and attend Civil Rights Summer 2002. He competed with several hundred students to earn a position in the eight-week summer fellowship program for student leaders hoping to improve civil rights.

The program began with a week of seminars at Harvard University. Lieb spent the remaining seven weeks working in Washington, D.C., for Common Cause, a nonprofit, nonpartisan citizen’s lobbying organization that promotes campaign reform.

While in Washington, Lieb focused on issues such as campaign finance reform, death penalty reform, and water privatization. Lieb said he also attended weekly seminars that helped strengthen his drive toward improving diversity.

Lieb, a television-radio major with a concentration in media management and minors in sociology and legal studies, has participated in many campus organizations and activities that promote civil rights.

He is the president of Students for a Just Peace and has served on the executive board of Habitat for Humanity. Lieb is also chairman of a subcommittee of the Diversity Awareness Committee that he said is currently pushing for a diversity requirement to be added to the academic curriculum.

Encouraging diversity across campus is one of Lieb’s primary goals, he said, and is something he has been working toward during his two years at the college.

“A huge emphasis is put on the celebration of diversity but not an equal amount of emphasis put on education about diversity,” he said.

Lieb said he hopes this year to propose a plan for a common curriculum, which may be one common class, or a list of classes dealing with diversity issues.

If students were required to choose from a list of diversity courses, issues of privilege and diversity would be raised, Lieb said. Students would examine how these issues relate to everyday life as well as society as a whole.

The ultimate goal of the proposed requirement, Lieb said, is to make people develop their own minds and think for themselves.

“Eric has complete understanding of what this campus needs for a diversity requirement,” he said.

“Eric is the one student who has done the most work, research and is the most informed.”

In addition to a diversity requirement, Lieb said he also hopes to make other reforms on campus, such as changing the method of reporting bias-related incidents so that students reflect and learn from these incidents.

“I am the one student who has done the most informed work, research and is the most informed.”

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Jeff Claus, associate professor of teacher education, first encouraged Lieb to apply for the fellowship. He said he expected Lieb to be a good candidate for the program and to educate others on diversity issues.

“He’s a very bright, insightful and hardworking activist who works for change in a very balanced and respectful way,” Claus said.
Ithaca College to appear on the air, "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?" host Meredith Vieira puts contestants in the hot seat to answer trivia questions for a chance to win up to $1 million. The show's producers will be interviewing students at Ithaca College next Thursday for a chance to be a contestant on a weeklong college edition.

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BY NICOLE GERRING

Staff Writer

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Off-campus housing headaches

Students take action against apartment damages

BY MANDY SHEFFIELD
AND KATE SHEPPARD
Staff Writer and Contributing Writer

"We used a whole bottle of Windex," junior Christopher Staron said. "Windex is the way to go." After scrubbing the yellowish, tar-stained windows and the unidentified black substance caked on the insides of the cupboards, some minor messes were taken care of. But Staron's Grandview Court apartment still smells like cat urine.

The floors have been cleaned and refinished in an attempt to get rid of the odor, and the Staron brothers have a new toilet and linoleum floor in their bathroom, but it took a lot of effort to get their landlords to do anything, Christopher Staron said.

Like other upperclassmen, he and his twin brother, Nicholas, arrived in Ithaca this August excited to move off campus. Along with many students, the new renters soon learned they must deal with landlords and real estate management agencies that aren't as accommodating as the Office of Residential Life.

"We had to force them to do things," Christopher Staron said about their real estate management agency, Cayuga Sunset Properties. "I think if our mom hadn't been there, they probably would have taken advantage of us, you know, because we're college students.

He said he thought something was a bit strange before they moved in.

"When we went down then, they kind of warned us that it might be a little seedy when we got in here. You know that odd look on their face like they know something?" Christopher asked, laughing.

A secretary at Cayuga Sunset Properties refused to give her full name said the Starons' situation is not a common occurrence. The agency always cleans the apartments and repairs what needs to be fixed before new renters move in, she said. It could have just been a glitch in the system or a lack of communication because they don't receive many complaints. The office declined further comment.

Senior Jennifer Chamberlain is living off campus in the same house she lived in last year on Collegetown Height. Chamberlain and her roommates first moved in, they too found their new home less than welcoming.

"I was the first to get here, and the door was swinging open," Chamberlain said. "The house was absolutely filthy. There were bugs crawling around in the light fixtures, light fixtures were missing, the floor was covered in dirt, the refrigerator was clearly never cleaned, box springs were missing and there was exposed wiring all over the house.

"All four doorknobs of my room were broken and would fall off so I'd be trapped in my room, or locked out of it." Chamberlain cited a long list of things that were dirty, broken in her house and that were never fixed — except the wiring — by the management agency, AK Properties.

The landowners of the house, Dan and Amanda Mazzaraco, said they have since terminated their agreement with AK Properties and are now maintaining the property themselves. Chamberlain said she is much happier dealing directly with them.

"I don't expect to live in a palace," Chamberlain said. "This is college housing, and that's acceptable, but I expect to not have my home broken into because the management firm, or whoever, refuses to fix the door. I expect a certain level of safety. I am paying money to live in their establishment.

Dan Mazzaraco said renters should know exactly what they're getting into. Problems can arise from previous renters who leave damage in their wake. Read the lease carefully and make sure any previous damage is already documented, Chamberlain said. Go to the house and walk through it; view every room before signing a lease, she said.

Being a proactive renter is the best policy, Mazzaraco said.

"If you're going to move in a place next year, before you leave to go home for the summer, I'd ask if you can walk through again," Mazzaraco said. "Ask to fix problems then.

Senior Lindsay Hyman visited her apartment last May before leaving for the summer. But when she and roommate Christina Punzalan, also a senior, moved in, they discovered the apartment to be in much worse shape than it had been in May.

"I wasn't expecting it to be perfect," Hyman said, "but I wasn't expecting it to be so foul." Hyman and Punzalan listed problems with the apartment, which totaled nearly four pages. A leaky skylight, hole-riddled walls, a boarded window and a broken bed were among the complaints.

Both of their coffee and end tables had just three legs, Hyman said, but the rental agency has since replaced those.

"Hopefully in the next month everything [else] will be fixed," said Hyman.

However, Hyman said a maintenance worker told her that nine other renters also gave the agency lengthy lists of problems.

The Starons said they never saw their apartment before they signed the lease. They couldn't because people who lived there before were very uncooperative, Christopher Staron said.

The brothers viewed another Grandview apartment and were expecting to find theirs equally clean.

"We had to force them to do things," Christopher Staron said about their real estate management agency, AK Properties.

"All four doorknobs of my room were broken and would fall off so I'd be trapped in my room, or locked out of it." Chamberlain said.

The management agency told us they were going to paint, too," he said. "The only thing we could find that they had painted was the inside of the closet.

Mazzaraco said not all property managers are the same.

"Property managers are a dime a dozen," said Mazzaraco. "Some do a good job. Some don't."

When problems with damage cause legal conflicts between renters and landlords, renters can set up meetings between disputing parties, said paralegal Carynl Deane. Community dispute resolution is offered in Ithaca at Neighborhood Legal Services, she said.

But services are available only to students who qualify as low income, Deane said.

For more information, call 273-3666. Information for other renters is available through Student Agencies at 272-2000.

NICHOLAS AND CHRISTOPHER STARON lounge in their living room. The floor was recently repaired at the request of the cinema and photography majors.

SARAH SCHULTZ/THE ITHACAN
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- Wed., 9/18; 5:00-6:00

**London Center Info Sessions:**
- Wed., 9/11; 6:00-7:00
- Tues., 9/17; 12:10-1:05
- Thurs., 9/19; 5:00-6:00

**VERY IMPORTANT! PLEASE NOTE:**
If you plan to study abroad on ANY international program during the spring of 2003, you must notify the Office of International Programs of your plans by Nov. 1, 2002.

For more information, please contact the Office of International Programs
214 Muller Faculty Center
274-3306
intlprog@ithaca.edu
RHA president ready and willing to make a difference

BY ELIZABETH GUILY
Contributing Writer

Although only a sophomore, this year's Residence Hall Association president already has a year of leadership experience under her belt.

When she arrived at Ithaca College as a first-year student, Sheila Katz jumped into college activities right away, just as she had in high school.

To get a taste of the many experiences her high school had to offer, Katz participated in her school's musicals, choral group and student government, she said.

"I'm your typical person who gets involved in a lot of things all the time," Katz said.

Upon coming to the college, the first organization she joined was Hillel.

Iqewish Chaplain Michael Faber said Katz has remained very active in the Jewish community. He said he believes Katz possesses all the qualities of a good student leader.

"I think she is really going to impact the life of the college for the next three years," Faber said.

Katz became president of her First Year Program's Residence Hall Council last year and was inducted into the National Residence Hall Honorary.

"I really think that Hall Council is a good experience for people who were very active in high school and want to come to school and jump into a leadership position," she said.

This year, because she is serving as RHA president, Katz will be an ex-officio member of the Student Government Association Executive Board.

Student Body President Lisa Palmero, who met Katz last year and will work with her regularly this year through SGA, said Katz is not only hard-working but is also approachable and friendly.

"She is very passionate about the things she takes on," Palmero said.

Katz said she also takes her position as RHA president very seriously. Although she does not set policies for RHA, she is responsible for supporting the assembly and acting as a resource for its members, she said.

"I want to make the assembly aware of what they are capable of doing," Katz said.

Although Katz's home is in New Jersey, Katz moved around frequently and now considers Safford, N.Y., her home. Katz has a twin sister who is attending SUNY Oneonta and a younger sister who is a sophomore in high school.

Katz said after visiting many schools, Ithaca College was her first choice because everyone was friendly and welcoming.

"It was the perfect college," Katz said.

A politics major, Katz said she also hopes to minor in Jewish studies once it becomes available.

After completing her degree at Ithaca, Katz plans to continue her education by studying law or public policy.

In between work and participating in other activities, Katz enjoys being a typical college student — relaxing with friends, going to the movies, eating, shopping and watching television.

Katz said she also makes time to keep in touch with her family and said her mother has influenced her more than anyone else.

"I really look up to my mom," Katz said. "She has been through a lot, and it is reassuring that she always has a smile on her face."

The Ithacan will conclude its series of student leaders on Sept. 19. The special issue on Sept. 11 will not include a segment in the series.
Welcome New and Returning Admission Volunteers!

*MEET OUR STAFF!*  **FUN FUN FUN!**
It's a party!

MAKE A NEW FRIEND!
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When: Friday, September 6th @ 4:30 p.m.
Where: In the Office of Admission
Questions: Call 274-3124.

Announcing:

First Senior Class Cabinet Meeting!

Monday ~ September 9~ 7 p.m.
Campus Center Conference Room
(Around the corner from the entrance of Egbert Hall)

Get information on:

**All seniors are welcome!**

Pick up your application from your RD, Area or Satellite Office, or the Residential Life Office.

Completed applications are due to the Residential Life Office on October 10th and 11th.

For more information, speak to your RA, RD or call 4-3141.

Apply Today!

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Jerry O'Connell
Actor
New York University

Wesley Snipes
Actor
SUNY Purchase

Rusty Greer
Baseball Player
University of Montana

Paul Reiser
Actor
SUNY at Binghamton

RA Informational Sessions:

Sept. 10th - Terrace 5, 200 Lounge
Sept. 12th - Emerson Hall TV Lounge
Sept. 16th - Hood Hall TV Lounge
Sept. 18th - West Tower TV Lounge

**All sessions begin at 9PM**
Campus Safety Log

Incidents

Aug. 21
Larceny
Location: West Tower
Summary: Caller reported theft of wallet from laundry room. Case under investigation.
Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

Aug. 22
Follow-up
Location: College Circle Apartments, building six
Summary: As a result of a follow-up investigation, two were judicially referred for criminal possession of stolen property from dining services. Investigator Laura Durling.

Aug. 23
Fire alarm
Location: Health Center
Summary: Campus Safety received a fire alarm. Activation was caused by a subject cooking bacon. System reset.
Patrol Officer Ryan Mayo.

Aug. 24
Larceny
Location: Biology Hall
Summary: Callers reported lost and found property. Items were turned in to Office of Campus Safety.
Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

Aug. 25
Fire alarm
Location: College Circle Apartments, building 12
Summary: Officer observed person fall. Person refused medical treatment.
Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

Aug. 26
Medical assist
Location: College Circle Road
Summary: Caller reported being verbally harassed and threatened. Complainant did not want to pursue any criminal or judicial charges. Officer spoke with second party and warned the party of the consequences of such actions.
Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

Aug. 21-26
Motor vehicle accident
Location: Warehouse parking lot.
Summary: Officer observed MVA with property damage involving a college vehicle in stadium area.
Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

Aug. 25
Medical assist
Location: J-10
Summary: Officer observed person fall. Person refused medical treatment.
Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

Aug. 26
Found property
Location: Lower J-Hall, near the East Tower
Summary: Subject found bracelet. Item was located the person responsible, and one was referred for judicial action.
Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

Aug. 26
Graffiti
Location: Hood Hall
Summary: Officer located graffiti-related, homophobic remark written on a message board by unknown persons. Case under investigation.
Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

Aug. 25
Harassment
Location: Philips Hall
Summary: Caller reported being verbally harassed and threatened. Complainant did not want to pursue any criminal or judicial charges. Officer spoke with second party and warned the party of the consequences of such actions.
Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

Aug. 26
Medical assist
Location: Garden Apartment 28
Summary: Officer observed person falling while moving a desk. Subject declined medical treatment.
Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

Aug. 25
Criminal mischief
Location: College Circle Apartments, building four
Summary: Officer observed subject in possession of illegal drugs in a parked vehicle.
Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

Aug. 26
Medial assist
Location: Garden Apartment 28
Summary: Officer observed person falling while moving a desk. Subject declined medical treatment.
Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

Aug. 25
Liquor law violation
Location: College Circle Drive
Summary: Officer located underage subject with alcohol. Officer issued subject an appearance ticket for Ithaca Town Court.
Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

Aug. 26
Liquor law violation
Location: College Circle Drive
Summary: Officer located underage subject with alcohol. One referred for judicial action.
Sgt. John Federation.

KEY
ABC — Alcohol beverage control law
CMC — Cayuga Medical Center
DWI — 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

SPECIAL EDITION

Look for the Sept. 11 issue of The Ithacan on Wednesday.

Read how the tragedy affected everything from local students and the community to entertainment.

Get the listing of the day's events for the campus and community.

Also visit The Ithacan online at www.ithaca.edu/ithacan for additional coverage.
Editorials

Calling for change
Students should voice telephone concerns

Last spring, students were upset that no one consulted them before selecting a new campus telephone provider. Now, they are frustrated with paying higher local fees and punching a PIN number into the phone every time they want to order pizza or call home.

And rightly so. The college’s decision to switch to Strategic Telecommunications Consulting Inc. has benefited the administration but not the students.

There were many complaints about the former telephone provider — from mixed-up billing to service problems — that workers in the Office of Information Technology had to constantly address. Those hassles may be avoided thanks to the new service.

But judging by student reaction when starting to use the system last week, it’s causing new problems for them. Many don’t understand why they don’t get their own phone line if they’re billed individually. And others question the mysterious $20 setup fee.

In a letter to the editor in May, Information Technology Director Ed Fuller explained why students weren’t involved during the selection process. “The choice of service provider has more to do with cost to the college, vendor reputation and experience and business viability in a volatile market... factors best evaluated by those with experience in the telecommunications marketplace,” he wrote.

Certainly, the information technology staff will understand the qualities of a good telephone company better than the average student would. But the students are customers of the telephone service as much as the college is. And this “we-know-better” mentality is disappointing in a place where students take committee appointments seriously and become well-informed on issues when asked for their input.

Technical Services Director Bernard Rhoades has promised to solicit student feedback at a Student Government Association meeting this fall. So start making a list of complaints now. Don’t settle for less-than-ideal service. The college is asking for feedback, and students need to respond by attending the meeting.

The college should not be let off the hook this time.

Support the team
Ithaca College sports deserve attention

The Bomber athletic teams gave Ithaca College something to cheer about last season.

The football team made its first playoff appearance since 1994. Six other teams finished in the NCAA Top 10. Softball finished out the year by winning its first national championship.

These successes earned the college a second-place finish in the Division III Sears Directors’ Cup, moving up from fifth the year before. If previous doubt existed, this achievement should convince the campus that Ithaca College sports deserve attention and support.

They might not be quite as exciting to follow as Division I sports, but the college is firmly establishing itself as one of the best Division III programs in the country. And in that case, the college’s dedicated coaches and student athletes deserve a hearty round of applause.

Let’s give it to them this season.

The Ithacan
Opinion

Letters

Let your voice be heard!

Sound off on the Opinion page!

The Ithacan reaches more than 5,500 readers a week.

If you’ve got something to say to the campus, here’s your chance.

Drop off your letters at 269 Roy H. Park Hall or e-mail them to ithacan@ithaca.edu.

SEND A LETTER

The Ithacan welcomes correspondence from all readers. Please include your name, phone number, year of graduation and/or organizational or college title/position. Letters must be 250 words or less and signed and submitted by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication.

The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste.
**The Ithacan**

**Ithaca Inquirer**

**How was your book-buying experience this fall?**

"I didn't have any problems. I probably waited 12 minutes at most. I went last Tuesday afternoon."

—ERIN WEIBURGER '04

"It was pretty much the same as last year. I went early to avoid the lines. It's mostly about timing."

—MEGHAN SOULE

"I found that if you went anytime after 1 or 2 p.m., it took an hour. Today I waited half an hour and read the first 40 pages of my book in line."

—JESSE ANDERSON '06

"We pay an awful lot of money to come here and for them not to be able to supply the right amount of books and sell them at a reasonable price... is ridiculous."

—GARRETT CANTRELL

"It was actually pretty painless. They were all in, and I didn't have to wait in line that long. I only had to buy four."

—KAIT LAKER '03

"It's always terrible. ... Sophomore year I waited 40 minutes. They surprisingly had all my books this time."

—TONY NAGATANI '03

Debates and commentaries will appear on this page weekly. To contribute, please call Opinion Editor Michele Thiel at 274-3208.
Fill this space with words ...
Write for News, Accent or Sports at The Ithacan.
Get experience and a byline.
Stop by Park 269 for more information.

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Want Internet? Get Lightlink.
JUNIOR ROSS GREENBERG is planning on upgrading to a new cell phone soon.

BY HEATHER MATTHEWS
Staff Writer

They're here. In a vast array of colors, sizes and shapes, they can be found attaching themselves to the ears of students across the campus. Ithaca College is being invaded — by cellular phones, that is.

When Ithaca College implemented a new student telephone service, students searched for an alternative to the higher local rates and confusing personal identification numbers. Like many others, Michelle Meredith, a sophomore television-radio major, found what she was looking for in a cell phone.

"When the college implemented the new phone system for this year, I searched for an alternative to paying the new high rates," Meredith said. "Since the place I call the most is home, my family invested in a family cellular plan."

The plan is everything Meredith wanted in a phone service. With no extra digits or PINs to dial, she finds cell phones easier to use than the campus service. Meredith's plan allows her to make long-distance calls to her home in Pittsburgh, free during nights and weekends, rather than being charged by the minute.

"Calls between our phones and to any other Verizon phones — cell or landline — are free at night and on weekends, which is when I call them anyway," Meredith said.

Meredith said that she keeps her cell phone close at all times.

"If I have any kind of emergency, I can get help a lot faster than when I didn't have a cell phone," Meredith said.

Norman Wall, associate director of campus safety, stressed that students should not be lulled into having a false sense of security carrying a cell phone.

"It is comforting to know that in any situation I will be able to call for a ride or something like that," LaDuca said. "Also it is helpful to not have to worry about having change on you."

Meredith said that she keeps her cell phone close at all times.

"If you have a cell phone you should never compromise your personal safety," Wall said. "Cell phones are more handy in reporting accidents or injuries."

Also, with her new cell phone plan, Meredith estimates that she is saving about $20 per month.

"My portion of the family plan bill is $20 a month," Meredith said. "My average phone bill last year, before the college implemented the new plan, was around $35. Since I make the same amount of calls, I think that if I were to use the school's plan my bill would probably run between $40 and $45 a month."

Cell phones, with their cost-effective plans and convenience, are taking college campuses across the country by storm. The Federal Communications Commission estimates that nationwide, 61 percent of all 18- to 24-year-olds carry cell phones.

While students are saving themselves from pricey long distance bills, they are costing colleges nationwide thousands of dollars. Many schools like the University of California in Santa Barbara report losing $500,000 because of the shift in technology.

Bernard Rhoades, Ithaca College technical services director, said there is no way to tell how the increased cell phone use on campus will affect the college as of yet.

"If more students bring cell phones on campus, the revenues that go towards paying the cost of landline service for local and long distance will be eroded."

Like many students on campus, freshman Thasia LaDuca said that she appreciates the feeling of security carrying a cell phone with her.

"It is comforting to know that in any situation I will be able to call for a ride or something like that," LaDuca said. "Also it is helpful to not have to worry about having change on you."

Meredith said that she keeps her cell phone close at all times.

"If I have any kind of emergency, I can get help a lot faster than when I didn't have a cell phone," Meredith said.

Norman Wall, associate director of campus safety, stressed that students should not be lulled into having a false sense of security by cell phones.

"If you have a cell phone you should never compromise your personal safety," Wall said. "Cell phones are more handy in reporting accidents or injuries."

Which means, Wall said, students should not think that it is OK to walk alone late at night or that it is safe to hitch-hike up 90B because they have a cell phone with them.

He also said students must remember that if they are on campus and need help right away, they need to call campus safety and not 911.

"You need to keep in mind that when you dial 911 on a cell phone, that goes to the state police," Wall said. "So if you're on campus and you need help, you call 911 on your cell phone, then the state police take the information and contact us. There's a delay in the reporting process. If you want to contact campus safety from a cell phone you would have to dial 274-3333 to get our office directly."

Aside from the sense of personal safety they provide, cell phones give students a sense of comfort. They allow students to vent to friends and family before they ever reach their rooms. LaDuca credits cell phones for her easy adjustment to being away from home.

"I am able to call whenever I need to, for help with anything," LaDuca said. "It actually makes it less stressful because it still makes me feel connected to home."

"Calls between our phones and to any other Verizon phones — cell or landline — are free at night and on weekends, which is when I call them anyway," Meredith said.

"I make the same amount of calls, I think that if I were to use the school's plan my bill would probably run between $40 and $45 a month."

Cell phones, with their cost-effective plans and convenience, are taking college campuses across the country by storm. The Federal Communications Commission estimates that nationwide, 61 percent of all 18- to 24-year-olds carry cell phones.
Film festival stresses intellectual diversity

Fifth annual Cinema on the Edge series will screen films outside the mainstream

BY MIRNA SKRBIC
Staff Writer

This fall’s Cinema on the Edge film festival will take viewers from 14th century feudal Japan to Ground Zero post-Sept. 11.

The festival, in its fifth year, offers students, faculty and community members an opportunity to see films from across the globe from numerous cultural perspectives.

The Department of Cinema and Photography has worked with the Cornell Environmental Film Festival and the Religion, Ethnicities and Identities Lecture and Discussion Series in order to offer a variety of screenings, followed by panel discussions.

Cinema on the Edge was started in 1998, curated by cinema and photography professor Patricia Zimmermann along with co-curators Gina Marchetti, an assistant professor in the department. This year, with Zimmermann on leave, Marchetti has helped plan the event with department faculty members David Gatten and Simon Tarr.

"It is a natural part of my job to be involved in this project in that I want to integrate these films into the classroom setting," Marchetti said. "All of these events are parts of my regular classroom and are open to public. In that sense, students have work presented by specialists and discussed on panels, which gives them more insight into the material.

According to Marchetti, students have the chance to see work in a broader context, as all of the screenings are sponsored by different campus initiatives pursuing diversity.

"This program is founded by a lot of different groups on campus, working together to show films that reflect the lives of minorities, international issues, as well as religious and ethnic diversity," Marchetti said. "We incorporate events that meet the needs of our classroom, such as technique and history of film, and at the same time come up with films to meet mutual criteria. This way, I have come upon films that I would have never taught otherwise, which has certainly helped me personally."

Gatten, associate professor of cinema and photography, said he has always been concerned about making events in the classroom public and is supportive of the interdisciplinary interest in the program.

"I want to give my students the chance to see practicing artists as well as well-known international scholars that will give them contact to the outside while becoming acquainted with certain material," Gatten said.

The first screening will be "Bauhinia" next Thursday. The film was directed by an American, Evans Chan. It is a romantic drama set at the edge of Ground Zero. "Sansho Dayu," a Japanese film by Kenji Mizoguchi, which portrays the fall into slavery of an exiled family in feudal Japan, will be shown on Sept. 24.

Gatten also said he is personally looking forward to a film screened on Oct. 15, "These Are Not My Images (Neither There Nor Here?)" by Iris Bystari, who will also participate in the panel discussion.

"It is a stunning, beautiful and important digital video, and we are happy to have the producer here to talk about her work," Gatten said.

Jerome Ng, a graduate student in communications, has been involved in the dissemination of the program, in distributing materials out to different departments, programming and trying to coordinate on an international level.

"Cinema on the Edge is a program I believe in because it includes movies that you probably would never see in mainstream cinema," Ng said. "It is an excellent site for discussion curated by a wonderful faculty across departments on campus."

Ng has helped organize the panel for the last film, "Gohatto," and is leading the discussion for "Bauhinia."

"This event will certainly provide a window for the community to catch a glimpse of other cultures," Ng said.

The sponsors of the event include the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Office of the Provost, the Center for the Study of Culture, Race and Ethnicity, and the James B. Pendleton Endowment of the Roy H. Park School of Communications.

The festival begins Sept. 12 with "Bauhinia" and runs through Nov. 19.

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Friday 9/6 @ 8PM

ALSO PLAYING IN TEXTOR 102
Saturday 9/7 @ 7PM, 9:30PM, 11:30PM, Sunday 9/8 @ 8PM, Monday 9/9 @ 8PM
Theater season ready to roll

Moises Kaufman and the Tectonic Theater Project, writers of the script, traveled to Laramie and interviewed more than 60 residents with backgrounds ranging from church officials to law enforcement personnel to friends and enemies. They asked about the social and emotional implications of the incident.

The script serves as a documentary-drama, as actors portray the 65 different characters through monologues as a medium for storytelling. "Kaufman's approach was to take something like this that is socially questionable, socially dicey and look at it from all sides," Scott said.

The show will preview on Oct. 1, and will run on Oct. 3 and Oct. 13 in the Clark Theatre.

The season's second show is a montage of images laid on top of the plot of the dialogue text," Berryman said. "The Threepenny Opera" previews on Nov. 5, and runs Nov. 7-10 in the Hoerner Theatre. The semester's final show will be new to even the most avid theater-goers "November Girls" by Kenny Jerekowitz, a local playwright, will have its world premiere at Ithaca College. The play is a farce set against the backdrop of the John F. Kennedy assassination. It takes place at Jack Ruby's nightclub at the time of the assassination but oddly, has little to do with the infamous event. The story actually revolves around the dancers at the nightclub.

"It's not about the Kennedy assassination, but what was going on that day that authors another possibility of what happened in Dallas that day," Johnson said. "As with all farce, nothing really significant occurs. It contains confusion and chaos, which brings us in the end back to the status quo, as opposed to some significant change."

The play takes an alternate look by involving little of the serious events of that day. Instead, its location focuses on the perception of the strippers and the gangsters in the club as anarchy and turmoil ensues. "November Girls" previews on Dec. 3, and will run Dec. 5-8.

Nobody listening?
The Accent Section is looking for reviewers to offer their take on new music.

ACCENT On

JUNIOR
FRANK COOK
MUSIC EDUCATION AND TROMBONE PERFORMANCE

Hometown: Medonton, N.Y.

What's the best part of this time of year? Girls wear less in hot weather.

What's up with the Textor Ball? Does it serve a purpose? Have you seen the movie "Signs"?

If you could fight any member of the Bush administration who would it be? Why? Jenna Bush. I wish I could take her.

Contact Accent Editor
Sean Fennessey or Assistant Accent Editor Emily Brown by calling 274-1616 or coming to Park 269.

ANN G. FRANKAWSKI and Roberta Gandolfi admire "Bob Robert-A Portrait of Andy Warhol" by Rayl'.Dond Frankawski '79 at the First Alumni Art Show in the Handwerker Gallery Thursday.

Cardio Center* Free Weights* Personal Training
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ROBIN REMEMBRANCE

ANN G. FRANKAWSKI and Roberta Gandolfi admire "Bob Robert-A Portrait of Andy Warhol" by Rayl'.Dond Frankawski '79 at the First Alumni Art Show in the Handwerker Gallery Thursday.

Cardio Center* Free Weights* Personal Training
Spinning* Yoga* Pilates* Tango* Steam Room
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Trinity Lutheran Church invites you to a
PICNIC

12 noon - Sunday, September 8th
Come for fun, food, and fellowship!
Call or e-mail for information & transportation.

On-going Events
Worship Band: 8:00 p.m. Wednesday 9/11 is our 1st rehearsal at Trinity College Bible Study: 9:00 a.m. Sundays at Trinity beginning September 15

Trinity Lutheran Church: Sunday Worship is at 10:30 a.m.

Contact Accent Editor
Sean Fennessey or Assistant Accent Editor Emily Brown by calling 274-1616 or coming to Park 269.

Check out this gym!
Join now and save with a student membership
1 semester = $49
2 semesters = $275

* first 100 students to join get a FREE t-shirt!

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Cardio Center* Free Weights* Personal Training
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Courtside RFC
The girl is not quite 'Good' enough

BY ANDREW DIGNAN
Contributing Writer

A few years back when "Fargo" was the critics' darling of the moment, there was a small but vocal group of detractors who claimed that the film was nothing more than a crude joke at the expense of naive but good-hearted Midwesterners. What over the frustration of the Coen brothers, the end result is far less daunting than "The Good Girl" from director Miguel Arteta and writer Mike White (both of 2000's "Chuck & Buck"). Together, the two may have created acontacting鼻子landscape of lovely, layabouts and other broad comedic types in which to place tortured heroine Justine Last (Jennifer Aniston). Justine is a bored cashier and wife whose every attempt at a life with the undependable but endearing copy of "Catcher In The Rye" means to lift the mood. That in and having been raised by three maids and surfing with a passion, the girls' impressive surfing, their love and friendship overcome all obstacles.

Although the movie is about friendship and surfing, one of the most fascinating characters is Peny (Mila Kunis), Agnes Marie's (Kate Bosworth) sister. Having been raised by three surfers, Penny rebels as an early age by drinking at parties and flirting with significantly older guys. As sisters do, she knows exactly how to upset Anne Marie most, making their relationship the one of the most realistic. Although the basic plot line lacks originality, the movie still has captivating visual effects, amazing surfing and the occasional witty line. One cannot help but grow anxious and hope that everything works out for the main character, Anne Marie, as she tackles the giant waves at the VIP Masters, a surfing competition that causes more fatalities than any other. The competition could mean getting a sponsorship from Billabong.

The African Rating System

Review

The African Rating System

The following is valid this weekend only. Times are subject to change.

Cinematopolis

The Continental

277-4115

The Good Girl — 7:15 and 9:35 p.m. (Saturday and Sunday matinees).

My Big Fat Greek Wedding — 7:15 and 9:35 p.m., 2:15 and 4:35 p.m. (Saturday and Sunday matinees).

Full Creek Pictures

1271 N. Togo St.
772-1298

Who is Cletis Tout? — 7:15 and 9:35 p.m., 2:15 and 4:35 p.m. (Saturday and Sunday matinees).

Possession — 7:15 and 9:35 p.m., 2:15 and 4:35 p.m. (Saturday and Sunday matinees).

Read My Lips — 7:15 and 9:35 p.m., 2:15 and 4:35 p.m. (Saturday and Sunday matinees).

JENNIFER ANISTON AND JAKE GYLLENHAAL."s characters contemplate the future of their affair in the dramedy, "The Good Girl." Aniston plays an untidy department store worker, cheating on her husband with a 19-year-old kid obsessed with "The Catcher in the Rye."

BY STACEY COBURN
Contributing Writer

Surfer girls discover meaning of friendship

JERRY INGALIS

COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, Sanoe Lake, Michelle Rodriguez and Kate Bosworth hit the beach in the surf drama "Blue Crush."

Rather than focus entirely on the girls' impressive surfing, or their bodies, the movie has a mostly realistic and fully developed, plot line. It shows how surf girls' lives can be, but also shows the struggles they face and how they make ends meet.

Overall, the movie is about capturing a dream, working hard, keeping friendships and failing in love. Although these ingredients may not be exotic, they are the best stories of life.

"Blue Crush" was written by Lazy Weiss and John Stockwell, directed by Stockwell and produced by Brian Grazer. The film stars Kate Bosworth.
Remixed rap-rock reinvents the genre

Band pushes the envelope on old material

BY CELIA STAHR
Contributing Writer

To some, the label "remix album" automatically means that an artist doesn’t have the time or creative drive to come up with something new and original. And, it’s easy to understand why. Linkin Park has entered the land of the remix with its new album, “Reanimation.”

However, this is not P. Diddy. Most remix albums tend to appeal only to the biggest fans of the original material. This one, however, could very well be appreciated by a Linkin Park novice as well as a die-hard follower. “Reanimation” was released in July, more than a year and a half after the band’s chart-topping “Hybrid Theory,” which was a somewhat refreshing rarity in the rock-rap genre. The album includes a remix of each song on “Hybrid Theory” plus three new recordings and some filter between tracks.

“Reanimation” isn’t a better album than “Hybrid Theory” but most of the material does stand on its own. Unlike typical remix albums, most of the songs sound wildly different or are at least enhanced in a creative fashion, including the title. Each remix is given a recorded date (for example, “100 percent” is now “PyyKuu”). Maybe Linkin Park wants to reanimate the English language as well. The band clearly wants to get across that this is not necessarily a remix album but rather “reinterpretations” of previously recorded songs.

This time, lead singer Chester Bennington steps aside and lets lead rapper Mike Shinoda and a bunch of guest stars take much of the action. Some highlights on the tracks include Jonathan Davis of Korn, Chali 2na of Jurassic 5 and Aaron Lewis of Staind. The band and its contributors experiment with rock, rap, hip-hop, electronic and orchestral sounds and usually emerge with something worth listening to. Only a couple of the remixes are actually better than their originals, like “Pshng Me Away” and “F nag On.” The strongest recording on the previous album, “In the End” (there, spelled “Eh Eh Nuh”) is transcended by an intense, emotional song to one more upbeat rap.

“Reanimation” is more like a completely new and reworked album compared with most other remix recordings. Understandably, it is missing much of the rousing rock angst that made the previous album so irresistible. But however catchy or musically innovative the remixes are, let’s hope that the next Linkin Park release is fresh material, a mix of the best rock and angst of “Hybrid Theory” and pounding energy of “Reanimation.”

P. Diddy may have “invented” the remix, but innovative remixes like Linkin Park lend it the creativity and evolution it deserves.

Our Lady Peace searches for the right tone

LIVE MUSIC

BY MIKE NAGEL
Staff Writer

It may have taken a little longer than planned, and it was not under the best of circumstances, but Canadian native Our Lady Peace was able to put together a solid performance at the end of August.

The band was originally scheduled to play outside of Syracuse at the Jamesville Grove on Aug. 17, but the show was postponed to Aug. 28 due to vocal problems for lead singer Raine Maida.

The show began early, due to a local sound curfew, so half of the performance took place during daylight. Add to that a sub-par crowd of schoolgirls and a singer with vocal problems, and you have a situation that bands of lesser experience would not be able to overcome.

However, Our Lady Peace rose to the challenge. The band opened with the new single “Cold as the Floor,” by Steve Mazer, started off the night powerfully by tearing through the opening riff of “All For You.” As the first song off the band’s latest effort, “Gravity,” it was also one of the louder, low-end tunes of the night. The song was highlighted by the playing of bassist John Payne.

The band then launched into the second song of the CD, “Are You Like It?” Even though Maida’s voice was not 100 percent, the band did a good job of showcasing their new, radio-friendly sound and put together incredible performances of “One Many Army” and Chris Jericho’s theme song, “Whatever.”

Despite his best efforts, Maida’s raspy vocals began to slip, but did remain strong enough to finish the set. The crowd was more than willing to help out on their favorite tunes like “Clumsy,” “Are You Sad?” and “Is Anybody Home?” which included a surprise encore – the opening to the tracks “Bring Back the Sun.”

Our Lady Peace performs an outdoor show. Lead singer Raine Maida overcame vocal difficulties to perform a strong show in Syracuse last week.

As darkness closed in, the audience found themselves in a rendition of “Something Out There.” The band did its best to help by lowering the key. Maida recovered with the help of Mazar’s stellar guitar work on the unexpected “Neon In Your Eyes.” The song built up and allowing the crowd to sing the entire song “a.m.” to close out the show, which was a unique experience.

Despite several obstacles, Our Lady Peace did manage to deliver a good live performance. Unfortunately, though it was not on the same level that the band usually maintains, the show was worth the money with the entry fee being $5. It’s not that bad. After all, everyone’s entitled to an off-night.
**Weekly Calendar of Events**

**Accentr**

**September 5-10**

**FOUR-DAY WEATHER FORECAST**

**Today**

- High: 75°
- Low: 61°
- Party cloudy

**Friday**

- High: 79°
- Low: 65°
- Party cloudy

**Saturday**

- High: 86°
- Low: 69°
- Party cloudy

**Sunday**

- High: 80°
- Low: 77°
- Party cloudy

Forecast issued by the National Weather Service, courtesy of the Northeast Regional Climate Center at Cornell University.

**Event of the Week**

Get involved in the Student Government Association by attending the info session tonight at 8 p.m. in Textor 101.

**Four-Day Weather Forecast**

- **Today**
  - High: 75°
  - Low: 61°
  - Party cloudy

- **Friday**
  - High: 79°
  - Low: 65°
  - Party cloudy

- **Saturday**
  - High: 86°
  - Low: 69°
  - Party cloudy

- **Sunday**
  - High: 80°
  - Low: 77°
  - Party cloudy

**Flying Saucer**

Walker invitational at 1 p.m.
Women's cross country Deni Walker Invitational Run at noon.
Field hockey vs. Lock Haven (Pa.) at 4 p.m.
Men's soccer at Hamilton at 1 p.m.
Women's soccer at Geneseo at 2 p.m.
Volleyball Bomber Invitational at 10 a.m.

**Community**

Icarus Theatre Festival — The Icarus Theatre Ensemble will be performing David Dannenfelser's "When Worlds Fail..." at 4 p.m., Edward Albee's "The American Dream" at 8 p.m. and Arthur Kopit's "Wings" at 10 p.m. Ticket prices are $12 for adults and $10 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at the Ticket Center at the Clinton House or by calling 273-4497.

Saturday Night Praise Alive Gathering — Men at the First Assembly of God Church of Ithaca for a time of rejoicing and praise with contemporary Christian worship music at 7 p.m. For more information, call 273-7419.

Finger Lakes State Park #4 Guided Tours — Enjoy nature by taking a nature walk. Watkins Glen State Park at 10:30 a.m., Buttermilk Falls at 11 a.m., Taughannock Falls at 11 a.m. and Robert H. Treman State Park at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

**Sunday**

Catholic Masses — 1 and 9 p.m. in the Muller Chapel.
Protestant Service — 11 a.m. in the Muller Chapel.
Shofar Service — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Emerson Suite A.
Bible Study — 3:46 to 15 p.m. in Textor 102.
Habitat for Humanity — 4 to 6 p.m. in the North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

**Flying Saucer**

Support group for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people with disabilities — Meeting will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Finger Lakes Independence Center at 604 W. Clinton St. For more information, call Larry Roberts at FLC at 272-3433.

**Not all Ithaca College events are listed in the calendar.**

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For Rent

6 Bedroom House Downtown · Email: mfe1@twcny.rr.com.

Occupational Therapy

To place a classified please contact Christine Lomb, classified manager, at 274-1618.

To place a classified call Christine Lomb at 274-1618.

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Internal Transfer Opportunities

There will be an informational meeting for students interested in the possibility of transferring into Occupational Therapy.

Qualifications for admission, application processes, and timetables will be discussed.

September 23, 2002 7:00 PM Center For Health Sciences Room 203

APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE MEETING
Ithaca looking forward to bigger and better things in 2002

**BY BILL D'ELIA**

Staff Writer

Twenty years ago, the Bombers captured the Division III national championship. Fresh off a successful 2001 campaign, this year’s field hockey squad is hoping for similar success.

The Blue and Gold remain confident coming off a 12-9 season, the program’s highest victory total since 1995. The Bombers advanced through the New York State Women’s Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs to the Eastern College Athletic Conference semifinals before losing to Washington (Md.), 2-1.

There will be important spots to fill as Ithaca lost a number of key players to graduation, including the team’s top two scorers, Aimée Nicholas ‘02 (35 points) and Michelle Janda ‘02 (25 points), as well as starters Sonia Julka ‘02 (6 points) and Marie English ‘02 (5 points). Despite these losses, the Blue and Gold are ready for its season opener on Saturday against Division II powerhouse, Lock Haven (Pa.).

"Things are looking favorable so far," sophomore Heidi Holgate said. "We have some great freshman prospects, and we’ve been communicating really well.

Coach Tracey Houk is expecting a lot out of the team’s tri-captains, senior Heather Meyer and juniors Tamara Payn and Amanda Wood-Friend.

"We’re looking for the captains to step up and lead us this year," Houk said. "We are going to work hard, put our best effort out there and hopefully improve as the year goes on."

Another key player that the Bombers will rely on this season is sophomore Brooke Aldrich, who started all 21 games last year and contributed six goals and six assists.

Returning in the nets for the Blue and Gold this year are juniors Sarah Whiting and Robin McNamara. Last season Whiting went 4-3 with a .888 save percentage and a 1.59 goals-against average while McNamara went 8-4 with a .861 save percentage and a 1.46 goals-against average.

"I think the team is looking awesome so far," Houk said. "Everybody is on top of their game, in shape and ready to play."

One thing that Ithaca has been working on in the preseason is getting all the players focused on the same objectives.

"We’ve been doing a lot of goal-setting this year," Holgate said. "Having the same goals definitely gives us an advantage.

"Whiting said the goal-setting will help team chemistry.

"We’re all focused on the same goals this season rather than everyone having their own individual goals," she said. "We’re all taking the same route."

The Bombers hope that route takes them to where they were 20 years ago.

"This is the 20th anniversary of our last championship," Holgate said. "Essentially we want to go to the NCAA championship, play well and win."
Women strive for state gold

BY BRAD J. TIEDE
Staff Writer

Quick! Name an Ithaca sports team that has become one of the most dominant in the region over the last nine years. If you answered the Bombers men’s cross country team, you were right. Head coach Mike Styczynski and his squad have been nearly unstoppable during that time, winning the NYSCTC Championships nine consecutive years and placing in the top four at nationals twice.

However, the Bombers’ dominance has come at a price. They have become so obsessed with winning that the thrill of the game itself has been lost. “Winning is addictive with potentially dangerous side effects. Equipment is thrown in disgust after failure. Innocent Gatosteroid users are beaten mercilessly by those who know no other way of releasing frustration. Failure creates the scapegoat,” Michael J. Styczynski, a former assistant professor in the School of Education and Human Performance, wrote in his book, “The Price of Being Successful.”

It gets to the point where players quit because they can’t handle the price of being successful. “The only disappointment was the season was over,” Cocca said. “I’m sure the students will now enjoy a game, or a sport, or a hobby, or just spending time with a friend.”

The Bombers have not been immune to this phenomenon. “We coach three different levels of boys’ and girls’ cross country teams, and in any given year, 20% of the athletes who begin the season drop out,” Styczynski said.

The Ithaca women’s cross country team did part of its work to help Ithaca secure second place in the Sears cup. "Coach Ware is really laid back. He’s very supportive and he’s never negative about the team," senior co-captain Erin Boshe said. "He gives us a lot of freedom and is always uplifting."

Styczynski felt that he had to address the problem of added pressure. "A former assistant professor in the School of Education and Human Performance, Ware has led the Bombers to five top-four performances at the NCAA Championships, including a second-place finish in 1986." He returned a formidable roster to the terrain this fall, consisting of senior co-captains Boshe and Lillie Joynt. They are joined by junior standouts Amanda Laytham, seniors Lindsay Hyman and Anne Ruminski and sophomores Lisa Hardy, Emily Maston, Lindsay Dalpiaz and Rebecca Baglien.

"Lilie and I are captains so we’re on the leadership team, and it’s been fun getting to know everyone, especially the freshmen, and preparing for the season," Boshe said. "The team is already a close-knit group.

"I want to be in the top 15 at nationals," Boshe said. "We went as a team last year, but I didn’t get to the top 15 and I want to achieve an All-American title." The women’s cross country team also won the state championship in 2001, making the second time that Ithaca has won both the men’s and women’s titles in the same season. "It’s highly unlikely any school has ever won both titles during the same season." Ithaca placed 14th out of 24 teams at the NCAA Championships in Rock Island, Ill. Laytham was named All-American honors by one spot at the NCAA Championships at Augusta in Rock Island. She placed 36th after running a time of 21 minutes, 37 seconds. She was Ithaca’s top finisher in seven races last season.

Ithaca enters the season looking to improve her own performance. "I am definitely want to earn All-American honors this year because last year I was 36th and it was really frustrating to come so close," Laytham said. "I’m back and healthy so I definitely want to win national. That is my main goal. As a team, our biggest goal is to win regionals again and finish in the top four at nationals." Ithaca opens its season at Buffalo State’s Daniel Walker Invitational on Saturday.

Ithaca team aims for title

BY JACK KEHOE
Contributing Writer

It has been 10 months since the Bombers ended their 2001 season with a successful finish at the national championship meet. Senior Dale Cocca reflected on the end of last year with a positive attitude.

"The only disappointment was the season was over," Cocca said. "Over the last three years the Bombers men’s cross country team has developed into one of the top squads in the country. From an 11th-place finish at the nationals in 2000 to ninth place in 2001 — their highest finish since 1985 — things just kept getting better for the Bombers. Now there is only hope for a national title as Ithaca continues to build on the success of the last two years."

With no key losses to graduation, the Bombers should have no trouble getting back to the nationals in 2002 according to Cocca. "This team’s goal is to win a national championship," Cocca said. "We keep improving every year, and hopefully we will do the whole nine-places, 1-95 this season, and improve by that many places to win the national championship."

Coach Jim Nichols returns this season for his tenth year as coach. He will have the luxury of nine letter-winners returning to make up the core of this year’s team. He believes this group of runners has an excellent chance to compete for a national championship.

"Last year we didn’t run as good as we could have," Nichols said. "If we do run the best that we can, we will be very competitive and good."

Returning are senior brothers Dale and Brian Cocca, senior Garrett Wagner, senior co-captain Joe Kelly, senior Matan Brisk, junior Mike Styczynski and sophomore Shawn Calabrese. All seven placed well in last year’s nationals.

Ithaca opened its season at the NCAA Atlantic Regional Championship. This will be hosted by the College of New Jersey, one of the Bombers’ toughest competitors. The team will then travel to Minnesota for the national championship meet in late November.

MARIO FOHTNA
Sports Columnist

Press Box appears in this space every week. E-mail Mario Fontana at TheFont@aol.com.
Bomber Roundup

MEN'S SOCCER

Friday

The men's soccer squad started the season on a good note, defeating 20th-ranked Worcester State, 7-0, at the Cortaca Classic held in Cortland.

After playing scoreless soccer for more than 53 minutes, junior forward Eric Deyle scored the game's lone goal off a feed from sophomore midfielder Benjamin Vinney. Senior goalkeeper Glenn Palmieri played the full 90 minutes and recorded four saves to preserve the victory.

The Bombers controlled the game statistically, taking 12 shots on goal to the Lancers' eight and posting a decisive 12-2 margin in corner kicks.

Saturday

The Bombers trounced the Lions of Emerson College, 3-1, in the second day of action at the Cortaca Classic, moving to 2-0 on the season.

Emerson drew first blood with a goal by Mauricio Quintana in the ninth minute before junior forward Eric Deyle answered back quickly for the Bombers in the 16th minute.

The score was Deyle's second tally of the season.-

The Blue and Gold (l-0) jumpstarted their season in the right direction with a tight 1-0 win over 20th-ranked Worcester State on Saturday. The win capped an undefeated weekend for Ithaca in the Blue Jay Classic. The Blue and Gold bounced back with a 2-0 on the young season. The win capped an undefeated weekend for Ithaca in the Blue Jay Classic.

Junior midfielder Dawn Rathborne opened the scoring for the Bombers with a corner kick goal in the 18th minute of the first half. Rathborne's kick sailed over a wall of Wesleyan defenders and landed in the back of the net.

Junior forward Becca Berry scored midway through the second half to cap the victory for the Bombers.

The 26th-ranked Bombers dropped their second last year-0-7, already have two wins after defeating Worcester State Friday and Emerson College Saturday at the Cortaca Classic.

The Blue and Gold (0-7) came off an assist from junior Nick Accomando, who went on to give the Bombers the lead with a goal of his own late in the first half.

Junior forward Matt Diorio's unassisted goal in the 48th minute provided the final margin, completing a dominant performance by the Bombers, who enjoyed a 29-5 advantage in shots on goal.

Sophomore Ted Mayer got the start in goal but was needed for only five saves thanks to a stout Bomber defense.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Saturday

The Blue and Gold (1-0) jumpstarted their season in the right direction with a tight 3-2 overtime victory over host Elizabeth-town (Pa.) in the Blue Jay Classic.

Tied at two apiece after regulation time, junior forward Becca Berry sent one into the back of the net, securing the victory for Ithaca.

Sophomore Christine Dorney gave the Bombers the lead in the 14th minute of play, but Elizabethtown responded in the 28th minute to tie it at 1-1.

Senior Angela Dufeld then struck for a goal that put the Bombers up 2-1, but the Blue Jays tied it up again at 2-2 on a deep direct kick by Elizabethtown's Megan Hal-liday.

Junior goalie Liz Bishop collected two saves for the Blue and Gold.

Sunday

The Bombers defeated North Carolina Wesleyan, 2-0, to improve their record to 2-0 on the young season. The win capped an undefeated weekend for Ithaca in the Blue Jay Classic.

Junior midfielder Dawn Rathborne opened the scoring for the Bombers with a corner kick goal in the 18th minute of the first half. Rathborne's kick sailed over a wall of Wesleyan defenders and landed in the back of the net.

Junior forward Becca Berry scored midway through the second half to cap the victory for the Bombers.

Sophomore Shannan Barclay helped set up most of the offense with a career-high 31 assists. This was the schools' first-ever meeting.

VOLLEYBALL

Friday


Senior Jessica Raymond, sophomore Julie Roth and junior Janet Hammond each finished with 10 kills to lead the Bomber offense.

Sophomore Shannan Barclay helped set up most of the offense with a career-high 31 assists.

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Sophomore Ted Mayer got the start in goal but was needed for only five saves thanks to a stout Bomber defense.

THE MEN'S SOCCER team has its head up after two games this season. The Bombers, who started last year 0-7, already have two wins after defeating Worcester State Friday and Emerson College Saturday at the Cortaca Classic.

The Blue and Gold (l-0) jumpstarted their season in the right direction with a tight 1-0 win over 20th-ranked Worcester State on Saturday. The win capped an undefeated weekend for Ithaca in the Blue Jay Classic.

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Saturday

The Blue and Gold bounced back with a 2-0 (30-28, 33-30, 32-30, 22-30, 15-11) win over Gettysburg (Pa.) to pick up its first victory of the season.

Sophomore Shannan Barclay set a new career high for the second day in a row with 51 assists, a mark she set only the day before.

Sophomore Julie Roth led the Bomber attack with 17 kills.

Junior Journey Gunderson helped defensively with 10 digs. Senior Jessica Raymond added six blocks to help stifle Gettysburg.

The Bombers have a 4-0 all-time record against the Bullets.

In the afternoon, third-ranked Juniata dropped the Bombers in three straight sets, 22-30, 28-30, 24-30.

Roth again led the way for the Bombers offensively as she finished with 11 kills.

Barclay set up much of the offense in the afternoon with 26 assists.

This was Ithaca's first win in 11 overall meetings between the two schools.

Sports Shorts

Laytham earns honors

Junior Amanda Laytham was named to the Verison College Division Women's Cross-Country/Track and Field Academic All-America Team over the summer.

The exercise science major's third-team selection made her just the fourth sophomore named to the 45-member team.

Laytham earned All-American honors three times during her sophomore season. She also finished as the national runner-up in the 1,500-meter run at the NCAA indoor championships and placed seventh in the same event at the outdoor national meet.

Deadlines approaching

Intramural entries for volleyball and the golf tournament are due on Sept. 20 by 5 p.m. in Hill Center, room 102.

Intramural entries for flag football, basketball and floor hockey are due on Oct. 4.

Each volleyball, flag football, basketball and floor hockey team must submit a check at the manager's meeting made payable to Ithaca College for $25.

All checks will be returned if the team does not forfeit any games throughout the course of the season.

The manager's meeting for volleyball will be in Friends 301 on Sept. 23 at 7 p.m.

The flag football, basketball and floor hockey manager's meetings will be held on Oct. 7 with flag football at 6:30 p.m., basketball at 7:30 p.m. and floor hockey at 8:30 p.m.

Center offers activities

The Fitness Center is now offering several health activities for students.

Introduction to Massage will consist of two six-week sessions, Sept. 11-Oct. 23 and Oct. 30-Dec. 11.

The class begins Wednesday from 6-7:30 p.m. and will give students the opportunity to learn various massage techniques with local massage therapists. Sign-ups began Aug. 24, but there are still classes available. The cost of the class is $30 per six-week session.

Yoga classes are also being offered in the Fitness Center. All classes are 12 weeks in length and will allow students of all ability levels to participate.

Contact the Fitness Center for sign-ups and a complete schedule.

Free personal training and nutrition counseling will be available at the Fitness Center through the Office of Recreational Sports' personal training program.

Sign-ups are located on the Fitness Center bulletin board next to the vending area.
BY ANDREW KROECKEL
Staff Writer

Usually when youth and experience collide, the young fall by the wayside. Tuesday’s match between 26th-ranked Ithaca and Rochester was no exception.

The Bombers improved their record to 2-2 with a victory over the youthful Yellowjackets. Rochester did not go quietly, however, as they hung on to win the second game of Ithaca’s 30-27, 29-31, 30-19 and 30-20 win. Ithaca coach Janet Donovan said this game was the strongest Rochester team she’s seen in five years but felt the Bombers contributed to their own struggles with early-season mistakes.

“Early in the season we have a lot of work to do,” Donovan said. “We have a lot of things to clean up and one thing is our communication.”

That lack of communication allowed the Yellowjackets, a team comprised of six freshmen and five sophomores, to run out to an early 5-3 lead in the first game. The Bombers battled back for a 10-9 lead and never trailed the rest of the game.

Most of Rochester’s points came on Ithaca mistakes, a trend that carried over into the second game.

“We started kinda slow,” sophomore Shannon Barclay said. “I think that we gave them a lot of points, but it was just a lot of early-season kinks that we have to work out.”

Ithaca’s miscues in the second game helped Rochester to a 7-2 lead. The Bombers then rallied for four points as they put the ball all over the Rochester side, scrambling the Yellowjacket defense. But with the score 12-8 in favor of Rochester, Ithaca continued to make unforced errors, and the Yellowjackets opened up a 19-14 and 26-19 lead.

After an Ithaca time-out, and what Donovan called “a chance to take a breath,” the Bombers ripped off a 10-1 run to take a 29-27 lead. But Rochester proved too much for the Blue and Gold, winning the game 31-29.

For the third game the Bombers adjusted their lineup, with senior Kristen Sharp moving to the front, and the Blue and Gold promptly ran off a 15-3 attack that the Yellowjackets could not overcome.

“I think we realized more that every point counts in the long run and that we had to get the ball away,” said Donovan.

But with the score in Ithaca’s favor 21-19, the Blue and Gold took a time-out and then ended the match with a 9-1 flourish.

“Once we gets our passes better,” Donovan said, “and Jessica Ray­mond had 20 kills in 25 hitting at­tempts with zero errors. We knew we was going to get the ball, and the passers got the ball up there. We kept feeding Jess, and she kept putting the ball away.”

Raymond didn’t take all of the credit, however, as she praised the tal­ents of the entire team.

“Once we get going,” Raymond said, “we definitely get on a roll, but we just have to get ourselves going in the first place.”

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Bombers capture season opener
Tennis team spansk host Elmira, 7-2

BY ZACH FIELDS
Staff Writer

After the match against tough non-conference foe Skidmore was postponed Sunday, the Bombers opened up their season with a 7-2 win against Empire Eight opponent Elmira Tuesday.

Junior Jen Beekman and sophomore Angela Tennis and Gretchen Fisher picked up two wins apiece at the afternoon match. "I think the team played really well," Fisher said. "The team played with a lot of confidence." Fisher, who won 6-2, 6-0, in third singles, picked up her first win in the fall season and was pleased with the way she played. "I played a lot last spring and only a couple of times in the fall," Fisher said. "I'm really excited to be playing this year."

The Bombers were originally scheduled to open the season against Skidmore, a team they lost to 9-0 last year. Instead they faced Elmira, a team that they handled 8-1 last season. "I was good team to open up against," said Fisher of the Scare Eagles. Looking ahead to Skidmore, which was rescheduled for Sunday, Fisher knows the competition will be tougher this weekend. "They are always good. They'll be a tough match up," she said.

Beekman, who won in second singles, teamed up with junior Emma Jones to win in doubles play, 8-6. Tennis and Fisher also teamed up to win in doubles play, 8-5. Freshman Narguess Arjomand picked up her first win as a Bomber in singles play, beating Amber Moulton, 6-1, 6-0.

Junior Meghan Carroll emerged victorious in singles play, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1, moving her into a tie with Julianna Barbour '99 and Cortney Trull '96 for seventh place on the overall career wins list and for seventh on the singles career wins list with her teammate of last season, Andrea Schwarz '02. Elmira may have the self-proclaimed "world's first geodesic dome athletic complex" in the Murray Athletic center that features a 3,200 seat hockey arena, a 2,000-seat gymnasium and a 38,000 square-foot field house with four indoor tennis courts, six square courts and two playing fields. But Fisher wasn't exactly bowled over with the caliber of the tennis courts. "It was kind of dark," Fisher said of the playing conditions at the complex, which, aside from being dark, could only have four matches going on at one time. This meant that the fifth and sixth singles players had to wait for two players to complete their matches before they could begin to play.

"We played doubles first, then we had to go through singles," she said. "They only had four courts so it took a while."

Senior Heather Spann had two losses on the day, losing in fourth singles to Megan O'Brien 6-3, 6-1, and in first doubles play, 8-4.

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AND A KIDS\' PLAYGROUND. THE FESTIVAL IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AND IS FREE OF CHARGE. FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL (518) 464-2222 OR VISIT WWW.TOUROFITHACA.COM.

ITHACA COLLEGE COUNSELING CENTER
GROUP PROGRAM
FALL 2002

Relationship Issues Group (Tuesdays 4:15-5:45)
Group Facilitator: Suki Montgomery, Ph.D.
Are you concerned about your relationships? Do you want to understand your relationships at a deeper level? Join this weekly 6-person group for a new interpersonal experience in a safe atmosphere with a commitment to understanding, acceptance, and confidentiality.

Reduce Your Use (Wednesdays 4-5:30)
Group Facilitator: Alice Melmon, CSW & Becky Clark, CSW
Are you concerned that your drinking or drug use is causing problems? Is it getting in the way of your relationships or classes? Have you thought about cutting back on your use but aren't sure how? This group provides a safe and confidential place to talk openly about your concerns and receive support for the changes you want to make.

The Morning Chill (TBA morning time)
Group Facilitator: Deb Harper, Ph.D.
Join us for a weekly morning group and begin your day with a calmer perspective and techniques for coping with anxiety and stress. Sessions will provide information, support, and regular practice of relaxation techniques.

Depression Support Group (Thursdays 3-4:30)
Group Facilitator: David Spano, Ph.D.
This group will provide an opportunity for students who have a history of treatment for depression to share stories and get support from one another. The focus will be on establishing a safe environment where members can help each other in their efforts to stay positive and prevent relapse.

Eating Disorders Group (TBA)
Group Facilitator: Deb Harper, Ph.D.
This group will help members to explore personal issues related to their body image concerns and disordered eating. Emotional, behavioral, and physical concerns will be discussed in a supportive and therapeutic group process.

PLEASE CALL THE COUNSELING CENTER IF YOU ARE INTERESTED. SPACE IS LIMITED- PLEASE CALL BY SEPTEMBER 20TH 274-3136.
The tennis team squared off against Elmira Tuesday in their season-opening Empire Eight contest.

Fresh off a 12-win season, the field hockey team is intensely focused on getting back to the national tournament.
Reflecting on the nation’s loss

Students come to grips with personal grief

BY EMILY LIU
Staff Writer

Plaid pajama pants in one hand and a little cousin grasping her other, senior Erin Boshe walked up to an altar in New York City last year to leave a personal item as a remembrance of the cousin she had lost in the Sept. 11 attacks.

Now, a year later, Boshe said she has been counting down the months, dreading this day.

“At first, I didn’t want the day to come,” she said. “I don’t even want the day to happen—if we could skip over it and go on with things that would be the best way. But I know dealing with it, which I’ve done over the whole year, is the best thing to do.”

Boshe’s cousin, Peter O’Neill, 23, worked for her uncle’s company on the 104th floor of the second tower of the World Trade Center. Boshe said holidays were the hardest times, because of Peter’s missing presence and his fun-loving spirit.

“All those family events without Peter there felt very strange,” she said. “It still doesn’t seem real to me that he’s not here. Even a year later, it still doesn’t always click. Then there’ll be times when I look at his picture and hear a song that they played at the memorial service, and I’ll say, ‘Man, it’s for real.’”

Boshe plans on spending today with her cousin Matt, a freshman at Cornell University.

“I’m going to try and go on with the day as it were a normal day,” she said.

The Boshe said she thinks about O’Neill every day—his picture on her desktop. Even though it was such a horrific event that many would question how his death could happen or how unfair the situation was, she said she now has a different kind of feeling.

“Now it’s almost like he knows that we think about him, so he knows his spirit will never (be forgotten),” she said.

O

n this day last year, John Sigmund ’02 was driving down Daniel Road to get to his 10:30 a.m. class when he heard over the radio about an attack on the Pentagon. Sigmund made a quick U-turn and headed back home to find out more.

The news was not good. The World Trade Center, where his sister Janna had worked, had been attacked.

Today, Sigmund is on the right side of grief again—but for a different reason. Sigmund and his family are attending the official Sept. 11 ceremonies in New York City to commemorate those who died in the attacks, including his sister.

He said his last year at Ithaca College was very difficult. He returned to school less than a week after Sept. 11, when his sister was still missing.

“The first couple weeks it was really hard because I was trying to go to classes and really trying to get back in the swing of things,” he said. See GRADUATE, Page 4

Sept. 11 events

• Choral ensembles and the orchestra from the School of Music will perform Mozart’s “Requiem” between 8:30 and 10 a.m. in Ford Hall.

• At 7:30 p.m., a candlelight ceremony will be held outside Muller Chapel. There will also be a dedication of a “peace pole.”

• The Student Activities Board will show the documentary “In Memoriam: New York Center” at 9 p.m. in Emerson Suites.

• Two educational events will take place on Thursday, which has been declared “A Day of Reflection and Learning.” At noon in the Emerson Suites, a panel will discuss “Ithaca College in the World After September 11.” At 7 p.m. in the Clark Lounge of the Campus Center, Chip Gagnon, assistant professor of politics, will speak on “The U.S. in the World After 9/11.” The Ithacan will provide coverage of the campus events on its Web site, www.ithaca.edu/ithacan.

Academia sets new course after attacks

BY ELLEN R. STAPLETON
Editor in Chief

This week, 10 Ithaca College students and a sociology professor found themselves sitting in Friends Hall ready to begin a course that would not have existed a year ago.

Assistant Professor Margo Ramal-Nankoe is teaching the class on post-Sept. 11 global race and ethnic relations.

Ramlal-Nankoe has joined the national criticism since Sept. 11 of what she calls the “rightist turn” in the academic community. Almost all the courses that were exposed to an analysis and back­ ground that they wouldn’t have known be­ fore, said the course’s coordinator, Susanne Morgan, associate professor of sociology.

She said the course served its initial pur­ pose but couldn’t continue into a second se­ mester with a format of a different faculty member teaching each week because the ma­ terial was then covered too broadly.

Junior Eric Lieb, a television-radio major who helped organize Making Sense of Sep­ tember 11, said the course provided students with information from outside the mainstream.

“I think a lot of people needed to hear certain things, if not to change their minds, to think about them in a way they’ve never thought about them before,” Lieb said.

Students across the country reconsidered their academic path after Sept. 11, especial­ ly those interested in government work, diplo­ macy, health care and Middle Eastern stud­ ies. In the spring semester, a handful of Ithaca College students presented research at the annual James J. Whalen Academic Sym­ posium directly related to Sept. 11.

Lieb remembers one student, not from...
Officials fear al-Qaida attacks abroad

At the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, there is growing concern among U.S. officials and their allies in Europe, Asia and Africa that al-Qaida terror cells have re-grouped and are planning imminent large-scale attacks against U.S. targets overseas, authorities and earlier this week.

Those fears have been mounting for months, based on what some U.S. officials described as a steady increase in intelligentsia "chatter" about pending al-Qaida activity, particularly in Europe, and a spate of blown arrests. U.S. officials and their allies have sensed unusual activity by the thousands of al-Qaida soldiers who we believed to be dancing unchecked on every continent where the United States maintains a diplomatic and military presence. In an interview, a senior State Department official who requested anonymity confirmed that U.S. authorities are acutely concerned about the possibility of imminent attacks against embassies and other U.S. facilities worldwide. Security at those installations has been enhanced, he said.

Bush and Blair discuss strategy for Iraq

Declarating that inaction is no longer an option, President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair met this week at Camp David to hammer out an allied strategy for persuading the world to join in forcing President Saddam Hussein to disarm or face a military strike.

With the leaders of France, Russia and Germany opposing military action against Iraq, Blair insisted that Hussein is amassing weapons of mass destruction and that the United Nations must act decisively to stop him.

Bush and Blair released no specifics of the case they will make against Iraq in coming weeks. The United States leadership wants the resolution to include a deadline for Iraq disarmament in as little as six months and an authorization for use of force if Iraq resists its 11-day strategy of "chill and enter" on U.N. inspections.

Members of Congress, as well as officials from other nations, are demanding that Bush produce evidence to back up White House assertions that Iraq is close to developing a nuclear weapon.

Survey examines American attitudes

"Everything's changed" became the American mantra immediately after Sept. 11. "Nothing's changed," came the echo back a few months later. But although the imprint of Sept. 11 on the public is largely fading, a year later it remains clearly visible in many of the ways Americans think about their country, their leaders and themselves, according to a Washington Post survey.

Public support for the military, which surged after the terrorist attacks, has not wavered in the intervening months and may even be increasing. Feelings of patriotism and national pride remain strong. Most surprising, America still basks in the rosy glow fueled by the heroism and everyday acts of selflessness and charitable giving that followed Sept. 11.

But the survey also found that many attitudes that changed dramatically in the immediate aftermath of Sept. 11 have largely changed back. An overwhelming majority of Americans said the country was headed in the right direction in the days after the attack. Today, a small majority believe the country is "pretty seriously off on the wrong track," according to the poll.

FBI still investigating anthrax case

Five months after the deadly anthrax letters were mailed last fall, FBI investigators finally got around to subpoenaing the witnesses who worked with the Ames strain used in the attacks. At the anniversary of the attacks, the FBI is under intense political pressure to solve the case.

But when the letters started to seep out, samples to the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute for Infectious Diseases in Fort Detrick, Md., they were told to wait - the refrigerators there weren't big enough to hold all the anthrax走访.

The FBI's delay in requesting the samples - and the government's lack of readiness to receive them - was part of a "bureaucratic mess," said one official, who asked not to be quoted, "it might have permanently damaged any chance of reopening the investigation that was underway after the anthrax attacks."

The mailing of the anthrax letters nearly a year ago was the country's first known case of bioterrorism. The trouble is, the anthrax attacks are not a crime, they are a violation of the Anthrax Act, a federal-level law enforcement provision, but also public health officials, who are ill-prepared for such an attack, experts said.

Source: Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post News Service
Richardson takes on new challenges

Director of multicultural affairs named assistant vice president

BY NATHAN E. WILSON
Chief Proofreader

The college has promoted one of its own to the position of assistant vice president for student affairs and campus life. In just over two and a half years as director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Roger Richardson has transformed OMA into a more comprehensive service and will now bring his experience down the hall to the Office of Student Affairs and Campus Life.

The new position was created during the past budget cycle in response to the addition of the offices of Intercollegiate Athletics, OMA, Higher Education Opportunity Program and Recreational Sport in the Office of Student Affair and Campus Life. Since the attack, community members have been working on encouraging students to use the classroom, but how

BY KELLI B. GRANT
News Editor

In Tompkins County Court today, three local residents will face their third arraignment on charges related to a racial assault.

Kevin Swansbrough, Tonya Swansbrough, 25, and Tori Monroe, 23, who allegedly attacked Patricia Morris July 8, will appear before Judge John Rowley at 3 p.m. The hearing follows their indictment by a Tompkins County grand jury Friday.

District Attorney George Dentes said his first time his office has prosecuted anyone on a felony-level hate crime charge since 1991.

Richardson is the first time his office has prosecuted anyone on a felony-level hate crime charge since 1991. He said the prosecution believes Richardson's skills as a supervisor and collaborator.

"I made total sense to appoint Dr. Richardson to this new position," McAree said. "He has proven himself to be an effective leader, has great vision and has established excellent working relationships with academic departments."

The appointment is also a step toward diversifying the college's senior leadership team, McAree said in a campuswide memo.

Richardson said he believes one of his biggest strengths is the experience he brings from living in a New York City and teaching assistant administrative positions in public, private, urban and more "vastoral" settings such as Ithaca.

"I think the smallness of Ithaca College balanced me the opportunity to have a large perspective and put it into a smaller context," Richardson said.

The court of his approach centers on encouraging students to listen to their own knowledge in a practical sense, Richardson said.

"It's not about what you learn in the classroom, but how you apply what you've learned outside the classroom," he said.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and New York University, Richardson came to Ithaca in April 2000 after directing the Office of African-American, Latino and Asian-American Student Services at NYU. He has also held administrative positions at Cornell, Dartmouth and Wisconsin-Stout.

The new assistant vice president believes diversity plays an important and growing role in the post-Sept. 11 world, especially in the academic areas.

"Since the tragic events of Sept. 11," Richardson said. "I think that particular day has really brought home the importance of multiculturalism and diversity. If we're going to prepare the next generation of leaders, then we must value diversity and discourse and create conditions for dialogue to take place. That's what I'm trying to do.

Hearing on assault set for today

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Housing standards cannot be ensured

Mayor encourages students to take responsibility for learning about conditions in rented buildings

BY MANDY SHEFFIELD
Staff Writer

Right now, the City of Ithaca cannot guarantee its renters they are living in safe buildings, Mayor Alan Cohen said Monday.

In the past two weeks, several local buildings — including two hostelingCornell students — have been closed and vacated after the city declared them unsafe. According to accounts about the closed buildings, numerous residences in the city have compliance certificates that are supes since they were purchased or built. Building Commissioner Phyllis Radle, however, said the building department is behind in inspecting properties because it does not have enough staff to inspect buildings every three years — the amount required by the city to meet compliance codes.

In a news conference Monday morning, Cohen added concerns about local residents and student renters. Cohen said a new full-time building inspector should be hired within two weeks. He added that the city is taking steps to simplify the inspection process and ensure safe housing.

For student renters, inspections serve as protection against bad landlords and substandard living conditions, especially because students are not able to see what they look at and do before signing a lease. Cohen said.

"Any member of the public has access to every single property file in the City of Ithaca," Cohen said. "You can walk in and look property by property, and see what the condition of that property is and what the history of that property is. The department has some institutional knowledge on the history of various properties and property owners."

Cohen said he has seen students at City Hall who go to do a screening of the property they are interested in to see what they're getting into.

"Nonetheless," he said, "I think there are some things we can do to increase the knowledge base of the average student.

If students believe the conditions of their buildings are not up to standards, and their landlords will not take appropriate action to fix any apparent threats to health and safety, Cohen said the city would take immediate action. He said students should be hesitant to call City Hall at 274-6580.

Chamberlain said she did not know there was a number she could call in course of action she could take against the property managers.
College loses five alumni in attacks

On the anniversary of Sept. 11, the college continues to mourn the loss of five alumni in the attacks on the World Trade Center.

Vincent P. Abate, who transferred from college in 1983, worked for Cantor Fitzgerald on the 105th floor of 1 WTC.

Ronald J. Ruben '87 was vice president of equity trading at Keefe, Bruyette & Woods on the 100th floor of 2 WTC.

Steven H. Hussin '91 was a bond trader at Cantor Fitzgerald on the 105th floor of 1 WTC.

Derek J. Statkevicius '93 worked in financial research for Keefe, Bruyette & Woods on the 88th floor of 2 WTC.

Thomas J. Collins '87 was working as managing director of Sandler O'Neill & Partners on the 104th floor of 2 WTC.

I. Ashraf, assistant professor of politics. She said she wanted to learn more about the reasons behind the racial violence with Naeem Inayatullah's 1991 book, "The Bengali in World Trade Center." The college continues to mourn the 89th floor of 2 WTC.

I. Ashraf, assistant professor of politics, presented case studies of religious revolutions in Iran, Afghanistan and Reformations in Europe to a classroom filled to capacity with 45 students.

It was a direct response to what he thought might be student interest after the events of Sept. 11 and especially the whole notion of people doing violence in the name of religion, Inayatullah said.

But even without developing new courses, many faculty found ways to include material related to Sept. 11 in existing classes.

Edward Wallace, assistant professor of health promotion and human movement, attended a national conference devoted to bioterrorism shortly after the attacks and came back with the latest information on anthrax for students.

Michael Twomey, chairman of the Department of English, added a unit to his Medieval literature course.

In many of the speeches of Osama bin Laden, he was calling the Westerners crusaders and infidels," Twomey said. "So what we did was look at the Christian rhetoric of Islam in crusading literature."

The climate created by Sept. 11 created opportunities but also new problems for some faculty members. The college needs to establish an interdisciplinary major in the field of bioterrorism.

Williams said the college needs to continue to learn from Sept. 11. "To me, we will never have done enough," she said. "We have a special responsibility as an academic community to keep taking off the blinders and digging deeper."

Graduate mourns sister

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College opposes threats to academic freedom of faculty members

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It was a direct response to what he thought might be student interest after the events of Sept. 11 and especially the whole notion of people doing violence in the name of religion, Inayatullah said.

But even without developing new courses, many faculty found ways to include material related to Sept. 11 in existing classes.

Edward Wallace, assistant professor of health promotion and human movement, attended a national conference devoted to bioterrorism shortly after the attacks and came back with the latest information on anthrax for students.

Michael Twomey, chairman of the Department of English, added a unit to his Medieval literature course.

In many of the speeches of Osama bin Laden, he was calling the Westerners crusaders and infidels," Twomey said. "So what we did was look at the Christian rhetoric of Islam in crusading literature."

The climate created by Sept. 11 created opportunities but also new problems for some faculty members. The college needs to establish an interdisciplinary major in the field of bioterrorism.

Williams said the college needs to continue to learn from Sept. 11. "To me, we will never have done enough," she said. "We have a special responsibility as an academic community to keep taking off the blinders and digging deeper."
Area organizations re-evaluate security

BY KELLI B. GRANT AND EMILY PAULSEN
News Editor and Assistant News Editor

In the aftermath of Sept. 11, leaders across the country immediately began to re-evaluate security measures. Locally, emergency response agencies as well as Ithaca College and Cornell University did the same, despite the relatively low risks of a terror attack in Ithaca.

Campus Safety Director Robert Holt said the college has made its own adjustments and also participated in state-wide efforts.

One major change that has been made in campus safety is that the Ithaca Fire department now release FBI alerts to the campus officers, Holt said. One year ago, those reports were not available, he said, and now they help officers to be more alert on the job.

Holt, one of the county’s representatives in the New York State Counter-Terrorism Task Force, said agencies have been training for various emergencies for almost two years. He said he is confident that the area agencies could respond to any emergency.

"[After] Sept. 11, everybody looked for help, and it was there, even without a grand plan," he said.

The Preparedness Ithaca, a county group that includes representatives from Ithaca College, Cornell University, the Ithaca Fire Department, Bingos Ambulance and Community Medical Center, meets periodically to discuss responses to potential emergency scenarios.

"We have more than 200 people as volunteer officers and volunteers with security and safety expertise, so that when any emergency event it happens, it will be immediately focused on planning on hazardous materials or other terrorism," he said.

He said the group works through each phase of a disaster, from coordinating the immediate responses to dealing with long-term consequences. Tompkins County is better prepared than in the past now than it had been in the past because local agencies have been pooling resources and coordinating security efforts. "We've been working on domestic preparedness, which is developing a plan, sort of generically, that you can apply to almost any situation," he said.

When the group met at Ithaca College, Aug. 27, they discussed a scenario in which a chemical weapons attack had been made on Lynah Rink, the Cornell University hockey facility. "We've been working on a non-sensor system for prevent an attack, but this area is well-prepared to respond and is at a relatively low risk level. "If somebody wants to do something, they can do it anywhere," he said. "But they need a motivation." - Linda Grace-Kobas, Cornell news service director, said that since Cornell is a large research center and diverse campus, it slightly increases the likelihood of Ithaca becoming the target of an attack. However, Tompkins County is at no more of a risk than most other areas, she said.

Cornell University officials said in July that they were re-evaluating the university’s research security policies in light of the Sept. 11 attacks and the recent theft of bacterium samples by a former employee.

Qingqiang Yin, 38, was charged with two federal crimes of conspiracy after officials at Syracuse Hancock International Airport found numerous vials and petri dishes containing bacterium in his luggage during a security checkpoint.

The former post-doctoral researcher in the Department of Animal Sciences was allegedly attempting to transport more than $5,000 worth of microbiology samples back to China. Although laboratory tests determined the samples to be harmless, Cornell officials said they are still facing the situation seriously.

Grace-Kobas said the university has re-examined its policies but cannot describe those changes for security reasons.

Karen Provenzale, a political science professor, said that since Sept. 11, many more laws have been passed and the government has been much more interested in preserving liberties.

"It's an interesting time," she said. "On the one hand, you have this push for more security, but also by sparring a series of responses the legislation and the research."  

"Danielle" - a controversial piece of post-Sept. 11 legislation, is a United and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Interdict and Obstruct Terrorism Act, better known as the USA PATRIOT Act. The act includes measures to increase the power of law enforcement officials, prevent money laundering, tighten immigration laws and penalties for violations, and define new crimes and penalties relating to terrorism. Also included are measures for the greater surveillance of suspected terrorists' electronic communications.

Propositions of the act stems the importance of allowing law enforcement officials to gather "secrets" or "communications" that protect the United States in a time of war. Mark Finkelstein, chairman of the Tompkins County Republican Party, said that the rights of restrictive legislation are worth the essentials.

"On the one hand, obviously any time you're talking about any government restraints, we have to be careful," he said. "We, as Republicans and Conservatives, are extremely sensitive about preserving liberty. We're in a wartime situation. That's not rhetoric. That's reality."

It's not a traditional war like World War II, but it's nevertheless war. We lost more civilians than we ever did in World War II. We need to be able to take the necessary measures."

These particular sections of the act and the new intelligence guidelines ignited discussion and concern over the possibility that privacy and civil liberties of citizens would be at risk if the measures were abused.

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Congress has re-examined its policies but is still facing the situation seriously.

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The flurry of legislation and structural changes within the federal government has changed many in various ways, they said.

Kraig Adler, vice provost for research at Cornell, said that research safeguards are proving to be increasingly necessary after the Sept. 11 attacks, especially given the way the administration has said research that seems mundane today can become dangerous later.

"We didn't think that big airline travel was related to security, but now you turn them into missiles and fly them into buildings, suddenly it becomes a national security issue," he said. "We have lost a lot of things on campus that were in the wrong hands could be something else."

"In the future, we might not want to use these things — for terrorist activities."

Post-Sept. 11 legislation changes citizens’ rights

BY ANNE K. WALTERS
Staff Writer and Chief Copy Editor

The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 changed America not only by evoking strong emotions but also by sparring a series of responses and legislation.

The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, were the most well-known and controversial piece of post-Sept. 11 legislation is the "Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Interdict and Obstruct Terrorism" Act, better known as the USA PATRIOT Act. The act includes measures to increase the power of law enforcement officials, prevent money laundering, tighten immigration laws and penalties for violations, and define new crimes and penalties relating to terrorism.

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Congress also passed many new laws offering relief to various groups directly affected by the attacks. Tax relief was granted to victims and families of those who were killed, and New York City and airline companies were also granted tax breaks and grants for their recovery.

In the military appropriations bill, more than $20 billion was designated for aiding the combat of terrorism — including increasing U.S. military presence around the world, repairing the Pentagon, increasing "situational awareness," paying for "offensive counterterrorism" and enhancing border security — for the fiscal years 2001 and 2002.

In his televised speech to Congress on Sept. 20, the president proposed the creation of a new cabinet-level division: the Office of Homeland Security.

He appointed former Pennsylvania Gov.-Elect Ridge to the director of the office. The bill to officially make the office a cabinet-level department, the Homeland Security Act of 2002, is currently being considered by the Senate.

The flurry of legislation and structural changes within the federal government has caused students to become more interested in the law, Harris said.

"A positive thing at this time is a greater interest among students: to understand what the law is and what it means," Harris said. "Students know it's going to affect their lives. They do want to understand."
FRIDAY HIGHLIGHTS
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Journeys: Alumni Art Show
Handwerk Gallery
Gannett Center
4:00-5:30 p.m.
Networking 101
Learn networking from alumni
Williams Hall - Room 226
5:00-6:30 p.m.
Senior Class Reception and Gift Dedication
Pub/Coffeehouse, Phillips Hall
6:30-8:30 p.m.
Pep Rally and Bonfire
Campus Center Quad
6:00-9:00 p.m.
Athletic Hall of Fame Reception and Induction Ceremony
Emerson Suites, Phillips Hall
Call 4-3194 for ticket info.
8:15 p.m.
Free Concert: Five Play Jazz Quintet
Ford Hall, Whalen Center for Music

SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Alumni and Student Networking Breakfast
Center for Health Sciences Atrium
11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Alumni Tent, Food, Prizes, & Kids' Fun
Butterfield Stadium Entrance
1:00 p.m.
Homecoming Football Game
Ithaca vs. Hartwick
Butterfield Stadium
1:00 p.m.
Women's Soccer Game
Ithaca vs. William Smith
3:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer Game
Ithaca vs. St. Lawrence
4:00-5:30 p.m.
Current and Former Student Leaders Reception
Küngenshtl Lounge, Egbert Hall
For information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 4-3194

Interested in a Spring Semester in Washington, D.C.?
Washington Semester Program
INFORMATION SESSIONS

Thursday, September 12
12:10-1:00 p.m.
Textor 102

Tuesday, September 24
12:10-1:00 p.m.
Textor 101

Students in the IC Washington Semester Program can earn 13-15 credits by completing the internship (6 cr.), Art & Architecture in Washington, US Foreign Policy, and a selection of three 1 credit seminars.

For additional information contact Program Director Warren Schlesinger, warren@ithaca.edu or 274-3951

NOW RECRUITING FOR THE
SPRING 2003 SEMESTER

SAB Presents...

Battle of the Bands!

Wednesday, Sept. 18
EMERSON SUITES
8:00 p.m.
www.ithaca.edu/sab.
Knights win duel against
Blue and Gold

BY JOSH MCCANN
Staff Writer

Just six and a half minutes into Ithaca's 3-1 loss to Geneseo, the Knights were only up 1-0, but already the Bombers sensed that their sluggish start might come back to haunt them.

From the sideline, Coach Andy Byrne repeatedly yelled at his players to "pick it up" as the Bombers urged each other to make something happen as well.

But the Bombers, ranked fourth in the Northeast region, were ambushed Tuesday by a Geneseo team hungry to prove they deserved more respect.

Although the Blue and Gold controlled the action for much of the game, earning nine corner kicks to Geneseo's two, the Knights struck first off a miscue from the normally solid Ithaca defense. The Bomber back line failed to clear away one of Geneseo's few early chances, leaving a corner kick to bound perilously across the penalty box before the Knights' Scott Donnelly swept in to knock it past sophomore keeper Ted Meyer.

Geneseo's Mark Bellavia, who was credited with an assist on the decisive play after he headed the ball down for Donnelly, stressed the role an early goal can play in dictating the game's momentum.

"The first goal is key in soccer because there's not much scoring in soccer," Bellavia said. "Once you go ahead, you can force the other team to press." And press the Bombers did, as it seemed that one goal could set the tone for the game. Ithaca returned to its aggressive brand of soccer after halftime.

Unfortunately for the Bombers, their defenders faltered once they were called upon to join the offensive attack.

Once the Knights had Ithaca on the run, Geneseo focused on defending its net and capitalized on a corner kick, when Ouckama capitalized on a Geneseo defensive lapse to make a solo run and try to follow up a little more at the defensive end," said Geneseo's Erik Swanson.

"We didn't win the last game of the season, hosting Utica at l p.m. today," he said. "We've got to just buckle down and not let that happen again."
**Week 1: Ithaca at Alfred**

- **THE OPPONENT**
  Alfred (0-0)
  (Division III) Alfred, N.Y.
  Head coach: Dave Murray
  Last year: 4-5

- **HEAD TO HEAD**
  All-time series: Ithaca leads 28-12.

**KEY PLAYERS**

The Alfred Saxons dropped their season-opener last week to perennial doormat St. John Fisher, 24-29, but sophomore wideout Jason Frye put on a human-highlight film performance. Frye ran for 115 yards and three touchdowns, caught 11 passes for 96 yards and returned four kickoffs for 165 yards. He also kicked two field goals and blocked a punt.

Still, the loss to Fisher shows that the Saxons defense, returning 10 of 11 starters, hasn't improved much after surrendering an average of 29 points per game last season.

Offensively, the Saxons lost four-year starting quarterback Todd Zandrowicz but return four of five starters on an offensive line that coach Dave Murray calls the best he's seen in his five years at Alfred. Murray said he hopes to run the ball about 60 percent of the time, a strategy Stackhouse was ready to utilize for anything other than homeland security. Prepared to do what's asked, it's a form of patriotism that Stackhouse possesses. The 21-year-old has a reserved confidence, coupled with a strong physique and workman's attitude that has established him as a junior linebacker on the football team, a position that usually demands intense focus and energy.

“Personal training with my unit, I really really wanted to help in any way I could,” he said. “I was like, let me deny them, let me do whatever I can do.”

Stackhouse never had to go to New York. Last year, Stackhouse’s unit was called upon for duty in what was mainly supposed to be a junior varsity season last year, and physical activity almost never stops. It's that kind of commitment that Stackhouse has maintained, yet he remains a football player ready to take the field.

“I think this squad will be motivated to succeed. They will rely on their remaining leaders and pull it out,” said Welch.

**New names want same success**

**BY CHARLIE ELLSWORTH**

Assistant Sports Editor

Watching Saturday's annual preseason scrimmage between Cornell and Ithaca from the press box, Drew Davidson ’02 recalled earlier in the day when he and fellow senior Andy Sachs ’02 helped pass our practice uniforms to the new Bomber football team.

"I'm banking on the Bombers defense because they should stand out. The offense will probably be slow in producing, but Pete Celebre and Caleb Greer-Carney aren't slouches. Expect a sloppy offensive game but enough big defensive plays to carry the Blue and Gold to victory. Ithaca 24, Alfred 6."

Mike Schefcic, WICB sports director: "This is going to be a statement game for the Bombers. How they start out of the gate will set the tone for the entire season. If this team comes out confident and hungry, they will win; if they don't, look for a long season. I think this squad will be motivated to succeed. They will rely on their remaining leaders and pull it out, 24-17."
BY CHARLIE ELLSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

Much has been made of who will be replacing former three-year starter Brian Young '02 as quarterback this season for Ithaca College, but equally noteworthy will be the individual who fills the position of former All-American linebacker Mark McDonough '02.

Heading into the Bombers' season-opening contest against Alfred, junior Robert Truman is the front-runner. After he started every game last season at middle linebacker, Truman has moved to weakside linebacker, McDonough's old position.

"He is very similar to McDonough in that he has a great nose for the football and has great ability to get around blocks," coach Mike Welch said. "Smart. Great intuition. Great nose for the ball. When he tackles, he's very, very good, very effective."

Truman placed second on the team last year in tackles with 62, third in sacks with four for 26 yards in losses, and fourth in tackles for loss with 10 stops for 40 yards in losses. Against Alfred last season, Truman had four tackles, three unassisted.

"He's a fireball, he's a fiery player," classmate Gavin Stackhouse said. "He knows how to lead Ithaca 'D' and the next thing you know he's fired up and ready to hit the switch. You'll think placing former three-year starter Brian man said he isn't trying to be the next Truman said. "But we blew a lot of teams away. We've definitely got high expectations to think we have a lot of kids that know what they're doing on both sides of the ball."

"I think he's the choice," Welch said. "I think he has come through in the preseason for the job after the departure of three-time starter Brian Young '02. Young is the Bombers' career record-holder in total passing yards with 5,478 and total offensive plays with 897.

Steenberg played last season on the junior varsity team but practiced with the varsity squad.

"Ryan's got a very strong arm," Welch said. "Ryan's a little bit bigger, little bit stronger, probably a little bit faster (than the rest of the quarterbacks)."

A quarterback from Division I Marshall in West Virginia, Ambrose is suffering from a sore shoulder, but Welch said his injury was not a factor in the decision.

Ambrose is one of the only four quarterbacks with any varsity experience. He completed two passes for 23 yards in mop-up duty for the Bombers against St. Lawrence last year.

Welch expects O'Hara and Felicetti to contend for time as they begin to understand the complexities of the Ithaca offense.

"It's a battle," Welch said. "It's all very close, so we're going to take it each week at a time and see how they develop. It's a close race."

Junior co-captain Tajir Ahmad doesn't expect a dropoff no matter who is behind the center this season.

"We're comfortable behind any quarterback we have," Ahmad said. "All four of them are great athletes, they all move well, they all have good arm, and they all know the offense. We have a good area right there."

JUNIOR LINEBACKER ROBERT TRUMAN (29) receives the defensive formation from student assistant coach James O'Hara.

JOE PASTERSKIE/THE ITHACAN
Bomber Roundup

Men's cross country
Saturday
The men's cross country team traveled to Buffalo State to kick off its season at the Daniel Walker Memorial Invitational as Buffalo State.

Women's cross country
Saturday
Senior Erin Boshe and junior Amanda Laityburn led the fifth-ranked Bombers to third place in the Daniel Walker Memorial Invitational as Buffalo State.

Field hockey
Saturday
The Bombers opened their season with a 4-0 loss to Division II Lock Haven. A penalty stroke by the Bald Eagles' Elizabeth Fisher led the Bombers to their first goal in the first half of the game. The Blue and Gold took a 1-0 lead thanks to the first goal of the season by junior Andy Byrnes. The Bombers battled their way back into the game, and sophomore Dave King finally broke through to provide the equalizer with less than seven minutes left in regulation.

Women's soccer
Saturday
After two overtime periods and no goals scored, the Bombers tied visiting Geneseo 0-0.

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 12:00-1:00 - Conference Room, Campus Center

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 11:00-12:00 - North Meeting Room, Campus Center

Friday, Sept. 20, 12:00-1:00 - Seminar Room, Campus Center

Monday, Sept. 23, 4:00-5:00 - Friends 110

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 12:00-1:00 - Conference Room, Campus Center

Friday, Oct. 8, 12:00-1:00 - Conference Room, Campus Center

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 12:00-1:00 - Seminar Room, Campus Center

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 5:00-6:00 - Friends 110

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 12:00-1:00 - Friends 110

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 5:00-6:00 - Friends 110

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 12:00-1:00 - Friends 110

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 4:00-5:00 - Friends 110

Thursday, Dec. 5, 12:00-1:00 - T.S.A.

Monday, Sept. 23, 4:00-5:00 - Friends 110

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 12:00-1:00 - Friends 110

Thursday, Oct. 10, 12:00-1:00 - Friends 110

Monday, Nov. 4, 6:00-7:00 - Friends 110

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 12:00-1:00 - Friends 110

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 4:00-5:00 - Friends 110

Thursday, Dec. 5, 12:00-1:00 - T.S.A.

Monday, Oct. 21, 11:00-12:00 - Conference Room, Campus Center

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 12:00-1:00 - Conference Room, Campus Center

Friday, Sept. 20, 11:00-12:00 - Conference Room, Campus Center

Monday, Oct. 8, 12:00-1:00 - Conference Room, Campus Center

Monday, Oct. 14, 1:00-2:00 - North Meeting Room, Campus Center

Tuesday, Dec. 3, 11:00-12:00 - Conference Room, Campus Center

Wednesday, September 11, 2002

It's Never Too Early To Get Your Career In Gear!

Applying to Graduate School

Continuing your education, whether it is for a Ph.D., Master’s degree or professional school, is a difficult decision. This seminar will provide you with the graduate school application process and offer you the resources that you will need to successfully apply to graduate school.

Women's Tennis
Saturday
The Bombers dropped their first match of the season 9-0 against Skidmore.

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 5:00-6:00 - Friends 110

Thursday, Oct. 31, 11:00-12:00 - North Meeting Room, Campus Center

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Creating a Resume

A resume is one of the essential tools necessary for gaining an interview. We will discuss the basic elements of a resume and how to best reflect your skills, abilities and experiences.

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002

Seminar Schedule

Syracuse University

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002

Your Future Is Now!

Syracuse University

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002
Team ready to lace 'em up today

BY JENNIFER BEEKMAN
Staff Writer

A year ago today, winning a soccer game did not seem so important. A year ago today, the thoughts of the women's soccer team were focused primarily on the attacks of Sept. 11, not the outcome of a contest. The Bombers take the field today at 4 p.m. with more than a win against Elmira on their mind.

"We'll be thinking about the day," sophomore Danielle Nalette were the singles winners. Medvin emerged victorious over Andrew Baldwin, 6-1, 6-1, while Sluker beat Jeff Pera, 6-1, 6-2. Colino was most dominant in singles play, winning 6-0, 6-0 over Matt Noble.

The Bombers were shut out Thursday by Division I Binghamton, 7-0. Not only did Binghamton sweep all six singles matches, but they also earned a seventh point by winning the three doubles matches.

The six singles players for Ithaca couldn't get anything going as they all lost in straight sets. In first singles Akshay Rao defeated Rubens 6-1, 6-0. In other singles matches, Brad Davidoff defeated Sluker 6-1, 6-4, and Brad Sherwood won 6-2, 6-2, over Medvin.

Binghamton also controlled the courts in doubles play. The Bombers duo of Colino and sophomore Scott Gerberaux played well but were defeated 8-6 by Krishna Vallabhaneni and Joe Caio. In the other two doubles matches, the Bombers were outplayed, losing 8-2, 8-6.

The Bombers travel to the Flower City Tournament on Saturday.
The women's soccer team is the only Ithaca squad competing on Sept. 11, hosting a game against Elmira.

With Alfred waiting in the wings, the Bombers enter opening weekend with questions that need answering ... including at quarterback.

For the full Bomber football preview, turn to Pages 24-25.