College establishes new division

BY EMILY PAULSEN
Assistant News Editor

Ithaca College has created a new academic division in an effort to build connections between traditional subject areas.

The new Division of Interdisciplinary Studies will provide a home for majors, minors, programs and courses that do not fit neatly into one of the college's five schools.

Peter Bardaglio, provost and vice president for academic affairs, created a specific plan for restructuring interdisciplinary studies at the college based on recommendations in a report from the college's Interdisciplinary Task Force. President Peggy R. Williams approved the plan Sept. 18.

Tanya Saunders, who has been assistant provost for special programs since 1996 and who was a member of the Interdisciplinary Task Force, was named to the position of assistant provost and dean of interdisciplinary studies on Bardaglio's recommendation. The division will initially oversee the Center for Teacher Education; the Center for the Study of Culture, Race and Ethnicity; the Gerontology Institute and the Office of Special Programs.

Saunders said several other interdisciplinary programs, such as planned studies and women's studies, will remain in the schools that currently oversee them.

"I would be very happy to have [those programs] join us," she said. "But I also don't want the deans to feel that I am taking something away from those schools."

Bardaglio said although the Division of Interdisciplinary Studies is not a school, the dean will sit on the Dean's Council.

"The directors of all these programs now report to one person," he said. "That person, Dr. Saunders, is the dean of interdisciplinary studies, and as the dean, sits at the budget table," he said. "Previously, these four programs in particular just reported to the provost's office and didn't have direct representation at the budget table."

The college did not conduct a national search for a dean of interdisciplinary studies. Bardaglio said, because it is not a new position, but rather a "reorganization of duties within the provost's office."

He said the new dean's job will run similarly to the way the position of associate provost and dean of graduate studies works.

"We distinguished that role of being the dean from being assistant provost or associate provost because of the fact that these two people sit at the budget table representing these particular academic programs," Bardaglio said.

In addition to creating a place to house programs that currently do not fit into one of five schools, the new division will provide a location for programs to be created in the future, Saunders said.

Legal studies as well as a program in culture and communication are two interdisciplinary options currently being developed, she said. Ideas for possible programs in the future also include a global studies major and Middle Eastern studies minor.

Deborah Martin, assistant professor of music performance and chairwoman of the Academic Policies Committee, said the new division clarifies the curriculum proposal process for programs that do not fit into one of the five schools.

"There wasn't any mechanism for organizing it," she said. "No one had responsibility of it. So now, it seems like there will be a chain of command in place, which is good.""Discussions for changing the structure of interdisciplinary programs stemmed not only from the need for more administrative provost and dean of graduate studies works."

Plan's goal to "establish an administrative entity to encourage development and promotion of interdisciplinary programs and to provide oversight in an interdisciplinary study."

The college did not conduct a national search for a dean of interdisciplinary studies, talks with Peter Bardaglio, provost and vice president for academic affairs. Saunders, who had been assistant provost for special programs, was appointed to the dean position with the creation of the new Division of Interdisciplinary Studies.

E-mail alters communication between professors and students

BY ELIZABETH A. CROWLEY
Managing Editor

In Scott Adams' comic strip "Dilbert," the e-mail monkey compels employees to check their e-mail numerous times a day, halting productivity in the office.

At Ithaca College, many people check their e-mail just as often. On a typical weekday, the Ithaca College e-mail server delivers about 66,000 e-mail messages, said David Weil, associate director of academic computing and client services.

A survey of 2,064 students from 27 U.S. campuses for the Pew Internet Project revealed that more and more, students and professors are using e-mail to contact each other. According to the survey, 19 percent of students said their primary communication with faculty outside of class was through e-mail.

With the abundance of e-mail, concerns have surfaced over how electronic communication affects student-professor relationships. But according to the survey, 56 percent of students believe their relationships with professors have improved because of e-mail contact.

Sophomore Bradley Benjamin said e-mail is a convenient way to keep in touch with professors.

"I'm really a lot more comfortable [using e-mail] than having to call them at their home," Benjamin said.

Caroline Schroeder, visiting assistant professor of history, said using e-mail was a logical step in keeping the lines of communication open in her class, Egypt of the Pharaohs.

"For me, communication by e-mail is second nature," Schroeder said. "It's how I communicate with family and friends as well as students. So for me, it wasn't a question of whether I would use e-mail to communicate. It was just a question of how I use e-mail to communicate with students."

Bill Altman, assistant professor of psychology, regularly uses e-mail and a listserv to reach students in his classes. He said e-mail can be a useful tool for students to post questions to an entire class.

"E-mail is just one tool among many," Altman said. "You should also be using things like Web sites, office hours, telephone calls.

You've got mail

FRESHMAN MATT GLAZER checks his e-mail in the third-floor computer lab in Williams Hall.
Employers to help students practice interviewing skills

The Office of Career Services will host a “Mock Interview Day” on Tuesday from noon to 3 p.m. in Emerson Suites.

Employers from the community will ask students typical interview questions and give feedback on their responses.

Gannett, Enterprise and Northwestern operations; warehouse storage and the American Psychological Association.

Gannett; Enterprise and Northwestern Operations; warehouse storage and the American Psychological Association.

Leaders of the International Longshore and Warehouse Union insisted they had done nothing to provoke the abrupt lockout of their members by the Pacific Maritime Association.

They were accompanied by guards and were allowed to freely enter President Saddam Hussein’s palaces.

Chairman Jerry Blumenthal’s name was misspelled in a previous edition. It should be Blum.

According to the study, exporters of perishable goods, for example, would likely have to ship items by air freight instead of by sea.

Mural charges brought against three high-ranking Mexican army officers for alleged involvement in the nation’s “dirty war” against dissidents drew praise over the weekend as an important step in President Vicente Fox’s fight against institutionalized corruption and impunity.

For more information, call Lisa Maurer, LGBT center coordinator, at 274-7394.

The AIDS Working Group also sponsored the 15th annual “Living With AIDS” panel discussion Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Emerson Suites.

The AIDS Working Group also sponsored the 15th annual “Living With AIDS” panel discussion Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Emerson Suites.

The panelists shared their personal experiences with HIV or AIDS.

For the full story, visit www.ithaca.edu/ithacan.

The sale will run from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on opening day and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on all other days.

Approximately 250,000 books, records, tapes and videos, including rare books and special editions, will be for sale.

Prices will decrease daily.

For more information, call 272-2224 or visit www.booksale.org.

Red Cross to hold blood drives at sites throughout county

The American Red Cross at Ithaca College and Ithaca College Staff Council will sponsor a blood drive on Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Emerson Suites.

The Tompkins County chapter of the American Red Cross will also be conducting other blood drives locally throughout the month of October.

Off-campus donation opportunities will be Oct. 8, 10, 15, 17, 24 and 25 in their fall month of truth.

The sale will run from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on opening day and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on all other days.

Approximately 250,000 books, records, tapes and videos, including rare books and special editions, will be for sale.

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Ithaca City School District hires former HEOP director

Nicholas Wharton, a former director of the Ithaca College Higher Education Opportunity Program, began working as the assistant director for the Ithaca City School District Sept. 25, one day after the school board approved his appointment.

While at Ithaca College, Wharton established a practice of bringing alumni to campus and visiting presidential sites, including providing the Iraqi government with advance notice and conducting the inspection of one of their embassies.

The location was incorrect in the Sept. 29 issue.

It is The Ithacan’s policy to correct all errors of fact. Please contact Assistant News Editor Emily Paulsen at 274-3507.

Ithaca College students, regardless of their academic major, are invited to join The Ithacan staff. Interested students should contact an editor or visit The Ithacan office in Roy H. Park Hall, Room 114.

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Technica
**Veteran of verse**

**Professor named county's first poet laureate**

by SUDHANSHU SARIA

**Conceiving Writer**

“A poem is like a part of you set free,” said Maryhow Machan, associate professor of writing, poetry is all this quote from her Web site. She said it has been the core of her life for more than 30 years. Machan said she began writing poetry as a teenager, after years of “devouring” books. Since then, the award-winning author has written 21 books and published more than 1,000 poems on topics ranging from Ibiza and bees to feminism and social issues.

The Tompkins County Board of Representatives added a new position to Machan’s portfolio when they appointed her as the county’s first poet laureate in a ceremony Thursday. Board member Stuart Stein said he thinks Machan will be able to fulfill the post’s goal of bridging the gap between poets and the community.

“Machan’s love for belly dancing began more by accident than by design. Back in 1979, a friend asked me to go take a class with her,” Machan said. “She didn’t show up that night, but I did. And I fell in love with it!”

Born in 1957, Machan fondly remembers her childhood days growing up in Woodbury, Conn. She said her mother’s bedtime stories helped shape her identity. “I think it’s crucial to display the literary world. The door to her office is a collage of fliers: several photographers, philosophers, and artists battle for space. A drawing from her son, pasted on the side, reads, “If you don’t report it, the body will. I BIG TROUBLE, - DeTenTo.” A photograph of Machan belly dancing in a fiery costume is prominently displayed in the office.

To the children who receive belly dancing lessons from her, Machan is better known as Jazal, the sugar plum fairy. As part of the Geronimo Institute, she also teaches belly dancing to Longview residents every Tuesday.

KATHRYN HOWD MACHAN, associate professor of writing, has been appointed as the first poet laureate for Tompkins County. Machan has taught at the college since 1977 and has won numerous national awards for her poetry.

Campus police search for clues after bomb threat

by KELLY L. GRANT

**News Editor**

Ithaca College’s Office of Public Safety and local law enforcement agencies are teaming up to look into a bomb threat received last week.

An unknown person called Public Safety at 8:13 a.m. Friday to deliver a bomb threat. The call was later traced to an off-campus pay phone. Details of the call and the investigation process are not being released at this time.

Based on the nature of the call and the information already known, the college decided not to evacuate any part of the campus, Public Information Director Dave Maley said. An e-mail was sent to students, faculty and staff members within hours of the threat.

Maley said this is the first bomb threat the college has received in several years. Usually threats are made in the context of disrupting classes at other college operations, he said. "We're taking these threats seriously," Maley said.

Anyone who has information about the incident or notices any suspicious packages or new suspicious people on campus should call the Office of Public Safety at 588-7113.
Committee formed to work on interdisciplinary issues

Continued from Page 1

Fore, said the group was assembled to comply with the college’s Institutional Plan.

“IT isn’t like this was put together at the whim of any group of individuals,” he said.

“The institutional plan said that we needed to develop a structure to do this.”

Sandra Herndon, chairwoman of the graduate program for organizational communication, learning and design, was also a member of the interdisciplinary task force. She said that when Interim Provost William Scones created the task force in November 2001, he gave the group a four-point charge, which included making recommendations for an organizational structure that would help the college fulfill its goal of building interdisciplinary programs.

The task force is currently in the process of evolving into a steering committee, which will comprise many of the original members as well as some other faculty and administrators, Herndon said. The committee will help solve problems that arise in the new division, get feedback from faculty, advise the dean and draw up governance documents for the division.

Saunders said that among other issues, the committee will address questions related to joint appointments, such as annual faculty evaluations as well as tenure and promotion processes.

“The task force and the committee agree on what the nature of joint appointments at Ithaca College should be, we will make that recommendation to the provost,” she said.

Howard Erlich, dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences, said the new division is an important addition to the college because it meets the needs of the many students and faculty members interested in creating, developing or participating in interdisciplinary programs.

“I think that there was a need for some administrative structure,” he said, “both to motivate faculty and to stimulate participation in interdisciplinary programs.”

Faculty value office hours over technology

Continued from Page 1

anything that’s available.”

Another tool available is the Courseware Online system, which gives students access to class e-mail lists and a discussion board, among other features. Vema Brunnett, associate professor of music education, said she uses e-mail and courseware to keep in touch with music students who are doing their field experiences in local schools.

“I think it has enhanced contact with students I normally wouldn’t have contact with,” Brunnett said. “I think it’s been a good thing.”

According to the national Pew survey, 55 percent of college students said they use e-mail to arrange face-to-face meetings with their professors. Sophieorne Andrew Rowe said he prefers to visit or call professors as opposed to e-mailing them.

“I think office hours are an excellent time to present myself to the professor and get to know them a little bit more as well,” Rowe said.

Rowe does think e-mail is useful for students away from campus.

“The World Wide Web is such a great global communication device that I can be away or on vacation and still interact with my professor,” Rowe said.

The impersonal nature of e-mail has some professors and students worried it is detrimental to relationships between professors and students. Altman called it “superficial contact.”

“Less face-to-face contact means people are getting a disembodied answer,” he said. “If somebody doesn’t really understand something, there’s only limited ways you can address that in e-mail. The lack of human contact is actually a bit of a problem now.”

Scott Hamula, assistant professor of television-radio, said he received an e-mail a few years ago that he feels the student may not have sent had she revisited the content. The student e-mailed him an apology a few months later, and at the same time, asked for a letter of recommendation, he said.

“I always tell students ‘Never burn a bridge. You never know when you’re going to need that person to help you in the future,’” he said.

Donald Simmons, assistant professor of business administration, said he has run into some problems with e-mails from students who use e-mail addresses not on the college server.

“A student has an e-mail that was sort of a strange name, almost a threatening type name, and I saw that in my e-mail reader, and I was considering deleting it,” Simmons said.

“Finally, I looked at it and found out it was one of my students.”

At least one professor does not deal with any of the problems associated with e-mail. History Professor Harold Emery has decided not to use e-mail for student contact. He said his students use his office hours or time before or after class to get in contact with him.

“In fact, he doesn’t even have an e-mail address.”

“I don’t want one,” said Emery, who is in his 40th year at the college. “I have a telephone.”
Gerontology Institute: 10 years and aging

BY ANNE K. WALTERS
Staff Writer

The Gerontology Institute began as a small program with a director, a part-time secretary and big dreams. Ten years later, it has grown into one of the leading programs in its field, offering a major, minor and certification programs.

The institute will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. in Clarke Lounge with a photography display, a media presentation and entertainment.

Gerontology Institute Director John Krout said the program hopes to dispel myths about older people by bringing together two age groups that might not normally interact with each other.

Through the college’s partnership with the Longview retirement community, more than 200 students each year interact with the residents and several Longview residents attend classes at the college and use campus facilities.

The institute also offers ongoing education for professionals in the gerontology field, works with middle schools and high schools to incorporate issues of aging into the curriculum and conducts research in various aspects of gerontology.

Krout said the institute’s biggest accomplishment has been the establishment of the gerontology major, the first class of which will graduate this spring.

Associate Director Pamela Mayberry said gerontology courses serve students from all five schools, drawing them from all five schools into introductory courses.

“We have faculty from across the college thinking about how we can take the best Ithaca College has to offer,” Mayberry said.

Gerontology was the first interdisciplinary major to exist outside of the schools, taking requirements from all over campus into its own program. The institute will join the college’s new division of interdisciplinary studies.

Krout said he hopes the new division will allow the Gerontology Institute to work with new people and expand its program.

“We’re getting away from the idea that gerontology is just an allied health profession,” Krout said. “It affects every area of life. If you just focus on health, you miss 75 percent of it.”

Senior Pamela Nardi was drawn to the program later in life. Nardi, 58, enrolled in 1997 to earn a certificate and decided to continue on to earn an undergraduate degree in gerontology.

“I started in the certificate program mostly so I could take care of my mom, who just turned 83. I didn’t know how to deal with it,” Nardi said. “It has helped 1,000 percent in taking care of my mother.”

Senior Beth Goldstein and Shannon Gimbrone said the program is not just about getting a job, but about learning how to care for your parents and yourself.

“took care of my grandma when she was dying,” Gimbrone said. “I wouldn’t have had any idea if I hadn’t taken this. You don’t realize how much you know until you have to put it into practice.”

UPCOMING EVENT

The Gerontology Institute is sponsoring a speech tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarke Lounge, Campus Center. Frank J. Whittington, a professor of sociology and director of the Gerontology Center at Georgia State University, will present “Communities of Care for African American Elders” as part of the institute’s distinguished speakers series.

KRISTEN MAGEE/THE ITHACAN

SOPHOMORE MICHELE MIZERAK, left, helps Longview resident John Lloyd with a program on his computer. Mizerak and other gerontology students go to the nearby retirement community and other senior citizen organizations to volunteer regularly.
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BILL D'EULIA '69, a television writer, director and producer, teaches students the fifth Skip Landen Professional in Residence. For complete coverage, visit www.ithaca.edu/ithacan.

IC Choice Award

Do you know an individual or a group of employees, who through their own initiative, commitment, support, and/or accomplishment have contributed greatly to the college's success? If so, please take a moment to nominate this person or group of employees for an IC Choice Award. All staff members are eligible to participate, but to be considered for one of these awards, an employee must be nominated by a supervisor, a co-worker, a faculty colleague, student, or be self-nominated. The nomination will need to show accomplishment in at least one of the following criteria categories:

-Initiative — This criterion is used to recognize individual creativity in proposing new or improved work methods, ideas, projects or approaches that contribute positively to individual or department results.

-Commitment — This criterion is intended to reward individuals who demonstrated commitment to their department and the college by regularly making a full and positive contribution for a number of years.

-Support — This criterion recognizes individuals for giving their talents and efforts in support of others in an extraordinary way.

-Accomplishment — This criterion recognizes individuals for creating and/or producing a substantive project or program for a department or the college.

To help you in making a nomination, we have developed a web-based nomination form located at http://www.ithaca.edu/hr/compensation/ICChoiceForm.htm. Please clearly articulate the circumstances or the accomplishments achieved by the individual or group that you are nominating. It is important to include specific examples that clearly identify and demonstrate that the nomination meets at least one of the criteria outlined above. The nomination should be a half page to one page in length or no more than 500 words.

If you are not comfortable submitting your nomination on-line, please submit your nomination in writing and address it to the Review Panel. The nominations should be sent in care of Cindy Reckdenwald, Director of Compensation and Organizational Design, Office of Human Resources.

All nominations must be received by October 11, 2002 in order to be considered for this round of IC Choice Awards. In the event a nomination was submitted last semester, but was not selected, you may resubmit that nomination for consideration.

An expert on religious fundamentalism will address the causes of Islamic extremism movements during a speech on Wednesday.

Henry Munson Jr., professor and chairman of the anthropology department at the University of Maine, will present the lecture "Religion and Nationalism" at 7 p.m. in Klingenstein Lounge, Campus Center.

The Center for the Study of Culture, Race and Ethnicity, along with the offices of Multicultural Affairs and the Provost, are sponsoring Munson's talk as part of the yearlong lecture series, "Religions, Ethnicities, Identities."

CRE Director Larry Shinagawa said the college invited Munson because he is "one of the foremost experts on fundamentalism and Islam."

Munson said he will draw on his three years of researching in Morocco and Egypt to describe the political power of religious belief.

"I want to focus on the linkages between religious and national identity in compar­ative terms," Munson said. "Then I want to look in particular at the role of national­istic resentments of foreign domination as the source of the appeal of militant Islamic groups."

Munson said his academic work has helped him understand the development of movements such as the Iranian Revolution of the late 1970s, the Palestinian group Hamas and Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

"As a cultural anthropologist, I attempt to understand religion from the believer's point of view," Munson said. "Such understand­ing is crucial for the resolution of many international conflicts."

"It's important to understand even movements that one condemns." After receiving an undergraduate degree in linguistics from Columbia University in 1970, Munson moved to the University of Chicago where he earned a master's in linguistics in 1973 and a doctorate in anthropology in 1980.

In addition to writing three books — "The House of Si Abd Allah: The Oral History of a Moroccan Family," "Islam and Revolution in the Middle East" and "Rel­igion and Power in Morocco" — Munson has published dozens of academic articles.

The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C., awarded Munson a fellowship in 1997 to write a comparative study of the political role of fundamentalism in the Islamic world, Israel and the United States. Munson said he is still in the process of writing the book.

Since students will be the leaders of tomorrow, Shinagawa said, they should attend the speech and take the initiative to learn about international politics.

"Students have the greatest investment in social change," Shinagawa said. "If they are going to live in a world which will contin­ue, they need to be informed as much as possible about things that affect their community both domestically and internationally."

The "Religions, Ethnicities, Identities" series will continue on Nov. 7 with a speech by Ali Mirmepassi, professor and associate dean for the Gallatin School of Individualized Study at New York University.
Take your Senior Portrait for the 2001 Yearbook!

The Cayugan

The Ithaca College Yearbook

Portrait Schedule:
Monday, Oct. 21 - Wednesday, Oct. 25
9 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 2 - 5 p.m.
in Room 220, Roy H. Park Hall

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2. Under the heading “Sign up for your portrait appointment now,” click on the “Schedule Appointment” link.
3. On the first line, enter the school password: IC3. Then click the “Show Appointment Calendar” box.
4. Read the Session Information page carefully. Then click the box titled “Click here to make an appointment”
5. Click on the link for the day you wish to have your portrait taken.
6. Click on the time you want to schedule your appointment.
7. Fill in the Appointment Request Form and click the “Set Appointment Box”
8. Your appointment is now scheduled. If you need to check on the time later on, you may do so using the “Look Up Your Appointment” link on the Schedule Appointment page.
9. If you need to cancel or change your appointment, you must call McGrath Studios, toll free, at (800) 588-7681. Appointments cannot be changed online.

The yearbook will be mailed to you free of charge in the fall following graduation.

For more information contact the Cayugan office, 274-1102, Located in the Landón Hall basement.
Frankenstein invades city

BY ELIZABETH QUILL
Contributing Writer

Frankenstein fever has hit the Ithaca community.

A host of frightening and fascinating events through November are pulling the academic and residential communities together in celebration of Mary Shelley’s novel, “Frankenstein.”

Although it was published in 1818, the themes that Shelley explores are still relevant today. Said President Michael McRobbie. "Frankenstein” is teaching students to look beyond the movie monster. "It shows that [humans] often play with the creation of life, which is still a controversial issue today, especially with the development of cloning and in vitro fertilization,” Drzymalski said.

Frankenstein created life, and it didn’t really have a good effect,” he said.

Within the university, Frankenstein fever has hit the Tompkins County Public Library was applying for a science exhibit called “Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature.” Once the two institutions learned of each other’s plans, library coordinator Sally Grubb said, Frankenstein was foremost in everyone’s minds.

As a result of their joint interest in “Frankenstein,” the library and Cornell have been working with the rest of the community to bring the book to life in Ithaca, Grubb said. "It could not have been a better coincidence,” she said.

But at Ithaca College, the Frankenstein exhibit has not caught on with full force. Michael McGee, executive assistant to the president, said the college was invited to participate too late to send out the book as reading for the freshman class or prepare other events.

However, Kirsten Watson, assistant professor of English, assigned “Frankenstein” to her Introduction to Fiction class and requested that students join in some of the local events.

“Frankenstein is teaching students to look beyond the movie monster. Junior Rachel Rosenberg, a student in Watson’s class, said a major theme in the novel is creation. "It shows that [humans] often play God,” she said. Cornell freshman Dan Drzymalski read the book and attended the panel discussions. Drzymalski said he believes the book was assigned due to the symbolic importance of Frankenstein.

The book revolves around the theme of the creation of life, which is still a controversial issue today, especially with the development of cloning and in vitro fertilization,” Drzymalski said.

"Frankenstein created life, and it didn’t really have a good effect,” he said.

IHACA COLLEGE CONCERTS 2002-3

EMANUEL AX, PIANO
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Incidents

Sept. 17
• Unlawful possession — marijuana
  Location: Lyon Hall
  Summary: Officer reported the odor of marijuana. Six referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana and underage possession of alcohol.
  Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.
• Found property
  Location: Lyon Hall
  Summary: Officer found a set of keys and brought them to Office of Public Safety.
• Larceny
  Location: Campus Center
  Summary: Caller reported theft of a CD player. Case under investigation.
  Patrol Officer Nathan Humble.

Sept. 18
• Unlawful post-advertisement
  Location: Campus Center
  Summary: Parking Services reported vehicle with an altered permit. Vehicle towed and one referred for judicial action for fraud.
  Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.
• Found property
  Location: J-lot
  Summary: Caller reported found an AWA with property damage. Patrol Officer Nathan Humble.
• Aggravated harassment
  Location: West Tower
  Summary: Caller reported individual was being harassed. Victim wanted no criminal action taken. Officer issued a warning to perpetrator. Sgt. John Federation.
• Larceny
  Location: Emerson Hall
  Summary: Caller reported theft of cell phone. Case under investigation.
  Patrol Officer Richard Curtis.

Sept. 19
• Criminal mischief
  Location: Terrace 4
  Summary: Officer reported unknown persons damaged soda machine. Case under investigation.
  Patrol Officer William Kenny.
• Follow-up
  Location: College Circle 2
  Summary: Caller reported fire alarm. Officer could not determine a cause. System reset. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Doug Gorden.
• Found property
  Location: BJ's Sub Connection
  Summary: Caller found a set of keys. Item was brought to Public Safety.
  Patrol Officer Richard Curtis.

Sept. 20
• Unlawful possession — marijuana
  Location: Landon Hall
  Summary: Officer found subjects in possession of marijuana. Three referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana.
  Sgt. Ronald Hart.
• Found property
  Location: BJ's Sub Connection
  Summary: Caller found a set of keys. Officer brought keys to Public Safety.

Sept. 21
• V&T violation
  Location: Gym Road
  Summary: Officer stopped vehicle for erratic driving. Officer issued the operator traffic tickets for DWI for Ithaca Town Court. Vehicle operator was also referred for judicial action for possession of alcohol and drugs.
  Patrol Officer William Kenny.
• Assist other agency
  Location: College Circle 5
  Summary: Officer assisted another agency.
  Officer issued a warning to driver.
  Location: College Circle 2
  Summary: Officer stopped vehicle. Officer issued the operator a campus summons for reckless driving. Officer also referred for judicial action for underage possession of alcohol.
  Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

Sept. 22
• Found property
  Location: BJ's Sub Connection
  Summary: Caller found a set of keys.
  Item was brought to Public Safety.

Sept. 23
• Unlawful possession — marijuana
  Summary: White investigating another incident, officer located underage subjects with alcohol. Seven referred for judicial action for underage possession of alcohol.
  Security Officer Jeffrey Austin.
• Conduct code violation
  Location: Tallcott Hall
  Summary: Officer reported three to four individuals ran from officer. One was found and referred for judicial action for failure to comply and misrepresentation.
  Security Officer James Conlon.

Sept. 24
• Conduct code violation
  Location: Hillard Hall
  Summary: Officers located individuals with alcohol. Two referred for judicial action for possession of alcohol in public.
  Security Officer Jeffrey Austin.
• Unlawful possession — marijuana
  Location: L-lot
  Summary: Officer stopped vehicle. Officer issued the operator a campus summons for possession of marijuana.
  Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.
• Conduct code violation
  Location: L-lot
  Summary: Officer stopped vehicle. Officer issued the operator a campus summons for reckless driving.
  Officer also referred for judicial action for possession of alcohol in public.
  Security Officer Jeffrey Austin.
• Found property
  Location: U-lot
  Summary: Officer found a duffel bag. Item brought to Public Safety.
  See MORE, Page 11

Sept. 25
• Found property
  Location: College Circle 5
  Summary: Officer issued a campus summons for posession of alcohol.

Sept. 26
• Parking Services reported vehicle. Officer stopped vehicle.
  Officer also referred for judicial action for possession of alcohol and drugs.
  Security Officer Jeffrey Austin.

(constinues)
**More Public Safety Log Incidents**

- **Conduct code violation**
  - Location: Landon Hall
  - Summary: Officer reported subjects throw bottle off balcony. One referred for judicial action for possession of alcohol in public and misrepresentation.
  - Security Officer Aaron Price.

- **Making graffiti**
  - Location: Upper athletic fields and Hill Center
  - Summary: Caller reported graffiti on a tent roof on the softball field and on the benches near Hill Center. Case under investigation.
  - Patrol Officer Nathan Humble.

- **Unlawful possession — marijuana**
  - Location: Bogart Hall
  - Summary: Officers observed subjects with alcohol. Two referred for judicial action for possession of alcohol in public.
  - Security Officer Michael Hall.

- **Medical injury**
  - Location: Hill Center
  - Summary: Caller reported subject with injured ankle. Officer transported subject to the Health Center.
  - Patrol Officer Nathan Humble.

- **Making graffiti**
  - Location: College Circles
  - Summary: Caller reported graffiti on a tent roof on the softball field and on the benches near Hill Center. Case under investigation.
  - Patrol Officer Nathan Humble.

- **Unlawful possession — marijuana**
  - Location: College Circles
  - Summary: Caller reported theft of a silt fence from the construction site area.
  - Case under investigation.
  - Patrol Officer Nathan Humble.

- **Larceny**
  - Location: College Circles
  - Summary: Caller reported missing persons wrote blasé-related, anti-Semitic graffiti on construction equipment. Case under investigation.
  - Patrol Officer Nathan Humble.

- **Follow-up investigation**
  - Location: Campus Center
  - Summary: During follow-up investigation, caller reported that CD player was not stolen as previously reported Sept. 17. Case unfounded.
  - Patrol Officer Nathan Humble.

- **MVA**
  - Location: 0-lot
  - Summary: Caller reported a two-vehicle MVA with property damage. Sgt. Keith Lee.

- **Accidental property damage**
  - Location: Boat house
  - Summary: Caller reported damage to a crew shell during a boating incident that occurred Sept. 20 on Cayuga Lake. Case under investigation.
  - Investigator Laura During.

- **Found property**
  - Location: Totor Hall
  - Summary: Caller reported finding visor Sept. 21.

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**Read The Ithacan online at**

[www.ithaca.edu/ithacan](http://www.ithaca.edu/ithacan)
Editorials

Be good neighbors
Ithaca is losing respect for its students

The message came loud and clear to students at Ithaca College and Cornell University almost two weeks ago: No longer will local officials tolerate students shuttering the peace of the community, students need to sober up and listen.

Mayor Alan Cohen announced a crackdown on excess partying that has already resulted in dozens of arrests around the city. The police report stated there had been an increase in reckless behavior, vandalism and assaults, even local firefighters. The police report stated there had been an increase in reckless behavior, vandalism and assaults, even local firefighters.

Imagine if the City of Ithaca adopted ordinances with consequences. Basically, that means Ithaca is losing respect for its students who pay taxes and are entitled to a decent neighborhood. The contradiction is striking: Students want to have a good time by drinking and having fun. At the same time, many on the South and East hills have been irked in ways that are dangerous to themselves and others — year-round residents of Ithaca who pay taxes and are entitled to a decent neighborhood.

Students need to sober up and listen. They're out enjoying life in Ithaca. Apart from drinking off-campus apartments, students may be choosing to drink off-walls and assaulted others, even local firefighters.

Rules curbing transportation are too broad

Ithaca College’s limits on where bicycles, skateboards, rollerblades and mini-scooters can be used are too restrictive. Administrators have issued a reminder that these forms of transportation are not allowed on parking lots, sidewalks, tennis courts, basketball courts, ranks of cars, grass and rail tracks. They are permitted in “areas with limited traffic.” Basically, that means nowhere on campus.

It’s understandable that recreation facilities and ramps used by the disabled are off-limits. But to so drastically restrict students from getting around in this, their residential community, is going too far. Imagine the City of Ithaca adopting ordinances with such broad limitations on transportation.

Furthermore, the rules are hypocritical in light of the college’s insistence that students drive on campus less frequently. While traveling around the college, students must certainly avoid harming pedestrians or driving on campus property. In exchange, the college should loosen its grip on their own moves and allow freer use of alternative transportation.

Letters

Diversity of ideas needed

As a campus committed to diversity and free speech, Ithaca College needs to take a serious look at the lack of ideological diversity among faculty as well as the prevalence of apathy among the majority of students. The ideological diversity in most classrooms is pedestrian and not reflective of the outside society, a false utopia is sometimes created, thus depriving students of a complete education that includes a full spectrum of ideas. Ignoring the opposition only creates further divisions and perpetuates stereotypes that lead away from substantive debate and toward hostility.

Conservative Awareness Week was a success because students were able to come together to hear and debate ideas that are often not expressed in the classroom, such as free market capitalism, limited government, strict construction and family values.

I encourage all students to learn about the other side of every issue, no matter how opposed or offensive it may seem, so that viewpoints will be strengthened and our community will grow in mutual understanding.

— Lindsy Rabinowitz ’04

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TERRI CANNIF

Reach to Recovery Volunteer

Walking for breast cancer

If it hasn’t done so already, breast cancer will touch you or someone you know.

That’s why events like the American Cancer Society’s Making Strides Against Breast Cancer and local patient services like the American Cancer Society’s Reach to Recovery are so important for you to know about.

The American Cancer Society’s Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk is not just another breast cancer walk. It’s a Rallying cry for awareness, a way of remembering those who’ve fought and continue to fight breast cancer, and it’s the opportunity for thousands to walk alone and make a difference in the lives of people with breast cancer right here in southern New York.

It’s also a source of funding for Reach to Recovery, an American Cancer Society service that has helped breast cancer patients (female and male) cope with their diagnosis, treatment, and recovery for more than 30 years.

For more information on the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk in Binghamton, or your local Reach to Recovery program, please call the American Cancer Society at our 800-free, 24-hour number: 1-800-ACS-2345, or visit the American Cancer Society Web site at www.cancer.org.

SEND A LETTER

The Ithacan welcomes correspondence from all readers. Please include your name, phone number, year of graduation and/or your organization or college affiliation. Letters must be 250 words or less, signed and submitted in writing or through e-mail by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste.

The Ithacan

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Thirsty for a safe place to party at the college

Another Angle

Chances are, you’ve been asked the question by friends or family: “Oh, you go to Ithaca — ‘Road Trip,’ right?” And, if you wanted to answer helpfully, you could reply, “Yeah, without the drinking, the excitement or the parties — right, ‘Road Trip’?”

The school depicted in the popular comedic film is now a for-fancied fantasy world for students at Ithaca College. With the introduction of the new administration and the enforcement of Ithaca’s tolerance stance, the ecstacy of college social life cease to exist. The College of Ithaca have gone to great lengths to prevent the college experience and propel a better image of the college’s academic reputation. The creation of 15-day jail sentences for “interit to theodoly and deadings” of the newly annexed College Circle is a far-fetched fantasy.

Hashtags for individuals at social activities make it difficult for students to reflect poorly not only on us but also on the police over trivial matters. Without social enforcement of Ithaca’s administration and the realities of college globalization efforts, including such pending conflict with Iraq and U.S. foreign policy are healthy and needed in a democracy, but Commencement does not provide for “Oh, it’s just the first month, they’ll lighten up,” or maybe, “It’s gotta get better.”

The college stresses “academic excellence,” but you can’t have one without the other; academics will not be as strong without social options on the weekends.

STUDENTS GATHER AT a house party Saturday night. Many have been upset with the City of Ithaca’s stricter enforcement of liquor laws. If people sit around, angry that they are forced into staying home on a Friday or Saturday night due to a lack of options, students’ mental well-being will deteriorate and so will their performances.

People try to reassure me by saying, “Oh, it’s just the first month, they’ll lighten up on us,” or maybe, “It’s gotta get better.” But it doesn’t.

What happened to the Ithaca of old, when the Pub used to be an actual pub and fraternities were dominant? Bottom line, there needs to be a change, a reduction of stricter enforcement of laws on students. Because if there isn’t, soon there won’t be any students to regulate.

Mark Book is a sophomore cinema and photography major. E-mail him at mbook1@ithaca.edu.

The Way I See It

Ithaca College has had a good track record of selecting graduation speakers that are not political. It’s an obvious fact that everyone has some political leaning, but it’s been accepted practice here, at least in recent years, that the Commencement speaker should not be an outright political ac-

The policy of a nonpolitical Commencement makes it unfortunate, this year’s selection of a Commencement speaker.

The same day as the official announcement of the Class of 2003’s Commencement speakers — Thursday, Sept. 19 — Ben Cohen’s name (the Ben of Ben & Jerry) appeared in a full-page ad in The New York Times. The ad listed a number of celebrities from the quite well-known Ani DiFranco and Nick Hornby’s “Fever Pitch.” He’s a middle-class, liberal, working-class area of London, and I am a middle-class Marxist from a working-class class.

It’s a slight to see — the way poverty and inequality shape people; alcoholism, alienation, domestic violence, depression. And from afar, it’s easy to ignore.

There was a time, not so long ago, that my graduation from an institution could’ve ended up like my friend Nick Hornby’s “Fever Pitch.” He’s a middle-class, liberal, working-class area of London, and I am a middle-class Marxist from a working-class class.

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Center for Natural Sciences.

A DNA MODEL, from a biology lab in the Center for Natural Sciences.

A poetic arrival

Poet Carolyn Porche visits the college as part of the Distinguished Writers Series.

Page 16

...
Witnessing tragedy through poetry

Distinguished visitor Carolyn Forché reads from her work and gives master classes

BY MIRNA SKRBIC

"I was weak, and my skin hung from my fingertips like cloth," Carolyn Forché whispered in the blinding light of Textor 102 as the audience sank into complete silence.

Witnessing tragedy

Forché tried to convey to the full lecture hall what she has devoted her life to — the poetry of witness. On the stage, she read excerpts from her books of poetry, including "The Country Between Us," which focused on her stay as an Amnesty International worker in El Salvador in the late 1970s. Forché's other poetry books include "Gathering the Tribes" and her new book "Blue Hour," from which she read excerpts at Tuesday's event.

"Forché has had a dynamic influence in contemporary American poetry in her approach to the role of the poet as a witness," said Kathryn Howell Machan, associate professor of writing and organizer of the event. "Forché is one of the most important voices confirming the fact that indeed poetry and politics belong together."

In fact, Forché said she doesn't make a distinction between art and politics — between personal poetry about the birth of her son or poetry that depicts the survival of one particular conflict. "We have to address everything in our work and not exclude any thing," Forché said. "It is all a piece of life. It is our connection to the world and not just the people that live with us."

The question-and-answer session following the reading showed that Forché has sparked the interest of members of the larger Ithaca community as well as students. Many of them stayed to get autographs and ask questions about her commitment to the poetry of witness.

Forché said she has found the students in her master classes to be very cooperative and open-minded. The students established a very comfortable ground with her in only two days and showed genuine interest in improving their writing, she said. Sophomore Tina Lax, who attended one of the master classes, said the poet offered helpful writing advice and exercises, as well as extensive personal experience.

"I think she has a great energy for poetry and expression despite the trying experience that she's been through as a witness," Lax said. "She is brilliant."

Junior Kelly Riley said there is something really compelling and moving about the way Forché speaks. "She is very, very brave about what she does and the way she tries hard to make that difference in the world," Riley said.

CAROLYN FORCHE speaks to eager students Tuesday night in Textor 102 as part of the Distinguished Visiting Writers Series.

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DAM ZONE

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ITHACA SPORTZ ZONE

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SCHOOL ZONE

Sticks, Mushrooms & Mozzarella

BLUE ZONE

Breaded Chicken, Ham, Mozzarella & American

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Breaded Chicken, Onion, Hot Sauce & Cheese

DROP ZONE

Breaded Chicken, Peppers, Onions, Mozzarella, Ricotta & Garlic

COOKING ZONE

Pepperoni, Ham, Spinach, Ricotta & Parmesan

A WAKIN N BACON

Egg, Bacon & Mozzarella

END-ZONE

Egg, Ham, Mozzarella, American, Pepper & Onion

HAM N EG ZONE

Egg, Ham, Mozzarella & American

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BBQ STEAK

Steak, BBQ Sauce, Mozzarella & American

PESTO

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Breaded Chicken, Peppers & Mozzarella

ZONE OF SAUCES

Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Mozzarella, Ricotta & Parmesan

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SAFETY ZONE

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WORK ZONE

Steak, Peppers & Mozzarella

PASSENGER ZONE

Breaded Chicken, Bacon, Mozzarella & Ranch Dressing

BLASTING ZONE

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ITALIAN CALZONE

Pepperoni, Ham, Salami, Mozzarella & Parmesan

A WINNIN N BACON

Egg, Bacon & Mozzarella

HORI-ZONE

Egg, Ham, Mozzarella, American, Pepper & Onion

HAMBURGER ZONE

Egg, Ham, Mozzarella & American

PRETZEL ZONE

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CONSTRUCTION ZONE

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SAFETY ZONE

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WORK ZONE

Steak, Peppers & Mozzarella

PASSENGER ZONE

Breaded Chicken, Bacon, Mozzarella & Ranch Dressing

BLASTING ZONE

Hom, Bacon, Spinach, Pepper, Onions, Cheddar & Hot Sauce

ITALIAN CALZONE

Pepperoni, Ham, Salami, Mozzarella & Parmesan

A WINNIN N BACON

Egg, Bacon & Mozzarella

HORI-ZONE

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16 THE ITHACAN

Accent On

SENIOR MEGAN NIKITUK

FILM, PHOTOGRAPHY

AND VISUAL ARTS

Hometown: Manassas, Va.

When you get home from classes on Friday, what is the first thing you do?

Complain about my professor, put on comfy clothes and eat, drink, survive... go to "Birth" with my Happy Hour gang! Yum... Sangria.

What do you plan to do for the Cortica Fall game?

Stay home and forget that it is happening... is that on Sunday? Because that means I am lining on the floor all day watching minutes.

If you were a late-night talk show, who would your celebrity sidekick be?

Britney because we get along so well, and Ms. Spears. I mean, what's not to idolize about her? And her being my sidekick means the nation's prepubescents idolize me.

What's the best pizza in Ithaca? The pizza I make in my kitchen. It is just plain goodness in my mouth.

-DELIVER CALZONES • TO EACH HIS ZONE®-
Multi-orgasmic men spill their guts

BY NATHAN L. WILSON
Chief Proofreader

It's a Wednesday night and Friends Hall is nearly empty. On the uppermost floor, a group of seven guys sits in a makeshift circle—ready to discuss everything from sex to the meaning of life.

"I haven't had sex in quite a while, and I'm not very happy about that," one of the men confided during "Sex club." Another mentioned how coming back to the college after a summer of lounging around has made him feel like his brain has been put in a "paint-can shaker." These TRANSFORMATIONS are just the beginning of the no-holds-barred, sincere, open dialogue that characterizes the weekly meetings of the Multi-Orgasmic Man Society.

Senior Brett Augspurger, treasurer of MOMS, said he thinks the group will allow men to deal with things by talking about them, something they rarely do. "It's about letting go of the B.S. that comes with being a guy," Augspurger said.

Stull in its infancy, MOMS had trouble getting the Student Government Association to take the organization seriously until it became officially recognized as an on-campus group slightly more than two weeks ago. It wasn't until after their recognition meeting, when they came back with the entire executive board and their advisor, Associate Professor of Sociology Julian Ewell, that SGA finally convinced the organization wasn't a joke.

"There were definitely some people who did," said Melissa Ferraro, SGA vice president of communications. "It's hard not to."

Since then, MOMS has evolved by the minute. Even the executive board is still a little unsure how to categorize the group. Although its constitution states that MOMS is a "place to get information and talk openly with other men," to the layman the group allots the Multi-Orgasmic Man Society, encourages members at last Wednesday's meeting to ponder the true meaning of being a man across in his work at the Center for Crime Victim and Sexual Assault Services in Ithaca. The MOMS executive board members Augspurger, senior co-chair Nicholas Ward, and SGA president Jonathan Lawsky and senior secretary Trevor Ryan—parsed "The Multi-Orgasmic Man: Sexual Secrets Every Man Should Know" by Mantak Chia and Douglas Abrams, for being a strong, healthy model of male sexuality.

The book, which consistently ranks in the top 1,000 books on Amazon.com considerably higher than the King James Bible, Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea" and Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein," shows step-by-step exploration of male sexuality, which does promise that multiple male organs are possible.

Senior Jay Tifone, who was at his first MOMS meeting last Wednesday night, found out about the group on one of his shifts as a student manager at The Campus Center, where one of his responsibilities is to peruse the bulletin boards for illegal postings.

"I came across one of their posters and was like, "What the hell is this?"" Tifone said. He said he proceeded to tear the poster down and take it to his supervisors, who, to his disbelief, assured him that the group was legitimate and had nothing but positive things to say about MOMS.

Tifone said he was very comfortable with the meeting's open atmosphere, which allowed the group to put superficiality and typical "guy talk" on the back burner for a few hours.

"I think we're conditioned in society to just be reserved and kind of put up a facade," Tifone said. "I think MOMS lets us break down that societal stigma."

The weekly discussions at MOMS are not limited to certain subjects, but Augspurger said MOMS will be specifically tackling sexual assault, men's violence in relationships, masturbation and tips for good sex. The executive board said that the talk this week is not limited by sexual orientation (not only heterosexual men attend), and women are encouraged to come as well. The group meets in Friends 301 at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

"I think it's really valuable to have a place where people can just talk to each other," Lawsky said. "There's something about letting a group of people, even some that you don't know, into your life and just throwing it out there."
**Movie Times**

Cinemapolis
The Commons
277-6115

One Hour Photo — 7:15 p.m.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding — 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Fall Creek Pictures
120 Tioga St.
272-1256

Green Light: “The Ithacan Movie” — 7:15 p.m.

Elling — 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

24 Hour Party People — 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Mostly Martha — 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Hoyts Ithaca 10 Cinema
Pyramid Mall
257-2700

Red Dragon — 1:30 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

The Tuxedo — 1:15 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

The Four Feathers — 1:40 p.m., 2:40 p.m., 7:05 p.m.

The Banger Sisters — 2:05 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

Trapped — 2:20 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Stealing Harvard — 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. and 11:15 p.m.

Barbershop — 1:00 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 8:25 p.m.

Signs — 2:10 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 6:55 p.m., 9:20 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

SAB Film Series
Textor 102

Scooby Doo — 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

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


**Shoot ’em up thriller fires blanks**

BY KELLY O’BRIEN Contributing Writer

Summer is over. The onslaught of advertisements for Vin Diesel’s “XXX” is finally dying away. But out of the receding frenzy of summertime action movies, a late arrival has emerged. “Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever,” starring Antonio Banderas and Lucy Liu, picks up the genre right where “XXX” left off. The movie revolves around our hero, played by Banderas, as a mourning husband and reluctant FBI agent Jeremiah Eeks. His assignment, whether he chooses to accept it or not, is to hunt down a rogue Defense Intelligence Agency operative known as Sever (Liu). In the opening moments of the film, Sever kidnaps the young son of our villain by brutally assualting the convoy of DIA agents protecting him. The villain, played by Gregg Henry, is a man named Robert Gant, who is either the head of the DIA or some kind of international arms dealer — the audience is never really told which. Gant has smuggled a stolen microscopic killing device into the country by injecting it into his son. If it’s not removed within 24 hours, it will kill the boy.

Over the course of the film this plot is generally ignored in order to include as many explosions and gunfights as possible. This is Thai director Wych Kasayasananud’s first endeavor in the American film industry. He comes off as sort of a Thai version of Hong Kong’s John Woo. Like some Web files, Kasayasananud seems to have forgotten the screenwriters and spent their budget on pyrotechnics and useless slow-motion shots. Do we really need to watch a heavily armed FBI agent falling very slowly onto the roof of a police car before waving his hands in lame, little circles? If anything, the shot should have been sped up in order to glance over how badly the stunt man was hamming it up. Not only are the special effects a little over the top, but the characters are just plain silly. Agent Ecks? They should have simply called him Agent X. Nor does the attempt to capitalize on the Diesel brand of secret agent end at the name. Ecks goes through the movie wielding a pump action shotgun, blowing up train cars and racing Sever down the highway on a motorcycle.

Sever is no less ridiculous. The rogue DIA agent can kill a dozen different ways with her bare hands and use any weapon out there. She operates out of a very Batcave-esque lair beneath an abandoned train yard. And she makes a mean macaroni and cheese. Sever treats the kidnap-ped son with the most tender of motherly attention, bringing him a tray of macaroni and cheese, veggies and even a little cube of Tefl-O. Sever is a ruthless killing machine, but she’s very good with kids.

The inconsistencies of the film extend even to its genre. After advertising as an international espionage film, “Ballistic” takes place in exotic Canada. In addition, it seems to have trouble sticking to just one action genre. First it’s a late kidnapping flick. Then it’s a case (well, several cases really) of mistaken identity mixed in with a confusing yet tragic love story. Finally, all of the above is completely drowned out with a somewhat overzealous series of explosions, gunfights and even one bout of hand-to-hand combat.

“Ballistic” completely falls on its face, attempting to cover up its lack of coherent plot with two big movie stars in a string of pointless fight scenes.

“Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever” was written by Alan McElroy, directed by Wych Kasayasananud and produced by Chris Lee and Elie Samaha. The film stars Antonio Banderas and Lucy Liu.

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**Collegiate comedy can’t ‘Steal’ a laugh**

BY PAIGE WILLIAMS Staff Writer

Pointless, worthless, plotless, thoughtless — if any of these words are your cup of tea, be sure to check out Tom Green’s latest film, “Stealing Harvard.” The movie’s unrealistic plot, shallow characters and pathetic humor will have you on the edge of your seat — ready to bolt for the door.

The film’s plot is simple: Goody-two-shoes John (Jason Lee) and his perky blonde girlfriend Elaine (Leslie Mann) make plans to marry once they raise $30,000 for a down payment on a house. Unfortunately, as soon as the money is raised and John’s future seems solid, a call from his sister’s niece with her Harvard University tuition, in “Stealing Harvard.”

The inconsistencies of the film extend even to its genre. After advertising as an international espionage film, “Ballistic” takes place in exotic Canada. In addition, it seems to have trouble sticking to just one action genre. First it’s a late kidnapping flick. Then it’s a case (well, several cases really) of mistaken identity mixed in with a confusing yet tragic love story. Finally, all of the above is completely drowned out with a somewhat overzealous series of explosions, gunfights and even one bout of hand-to-hand combat.

“Ballistic” completely falls on its face, attempting to cover up its lack of coherent plot with two big movie stars in a string of pointless fight scenes.

“Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever” was written by Alan McElroy, directed by Wych Kasayasananud and produced by Chris Lee and Elie Samaha. The film stars Antonio Banderas and Lucy Liu.

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**JASON LEE STARS as John, a man who finds out he needs to help his niece with her Harvard University tuition, in “Stealing Harvard.” This movie is ridiculous in plot and the cast is not much better. Doling out $8.50 to see “Stealing Harvard” is a complete waste of your money.**

“Stealing Harvard” was written by Peter Tolan, directed by Bruce McCallough and produced by Brian Grazer. The film stars Jason Lee and Tom Green.
Play offers refreshing take on horror tale

Live Theater

BY SCOTT GOLDBERG  Contributing Writer

Sorry, folks, no green face paint here. You may have seen "Young Frankenstein" or read countless adaptations of the classic Mary Shelley novel, but you have not seen "Frankenstein" as staged by the Kitchen Theatre Company. Like a reinvented product, Rachel Lampert's "Frankenstein" has crafted a new flavor with the same smooth taste.

Lampert, the company's artistic director who wrote and directed the show, places "Frankenstein" in present day New York City where Mary and Percy, two young lovers, have a chance encounter with an old man who has a desperate need to tell a story—a story of passion, humanity, creation and death.

The old man tells the story in parts, each with a point and reappears in various places—at a subway station and the home of Percy and Mary's apartment. There is a slight element of intrigue, as one never knows where the next story is going to take place. It is looking for the old man or vice versa. By the end, the old man has recounted his search for the meaning of life, death, and love.

Daddy does it right with new ditties

Passionate rapper makes social statement

BY TASHA KATES  Staff Writer

One glance at Trick Daddy's newest album "Thug Holiday" could scare the daylights out of small children. A squint-eyed Trick peers out at his audience with a menacing scowl that is sinister than a new car. Appearance, however, be deceiving.

Even the typical "fly-as-dey-ly" lyrics and the thug-life message of the album can't completely obscure Trick's heart and strong, intelligent opinions. His personal political viewpoints pour through the album's lyrical rap songs.

"I Ain't No Santa," he criticizes President George W. Bush's attitudes toward minorities and his actions toward the Middle East. On Sept. 11, 2001, Trick's message is clear: Bush won't be bringing any gift boxes of harmony and equality anytime soon.

"Santa" also reveals Trick's past and present morals. In the song, he admits to a history of extensive drug use and enslaving behavior. To show that he has changed, Trick articulates his hope for redemption and his new priority: "I'm sure God'll forgive me if I spend it on the children.

Although not nearly as politically charged as "Santa," another spectacular song is "In Da Wind." The track features the background vocals of big-time artists Cee-Lo and B.B. King, and outkast's Big Boi. The cutliffe voices of the giant rappers complement the salsa beat and accents python samples.

The album features the haunting voices of both female artists and children. LaTocha Scott provides harmonizing, moving vocals through the solemn title track "Thug Holiday." However, Scott's vocals are not nearly as noteworthy as the talented voices of Betty Wright's Children's Choir. The addition of the choir in "God's Been Good" makes Trick seem more righteous.

But even though the album respects women by featuring talented female voices, the album art represents women as physical objects. A picture of a half-naked woman adorns the CD tray with half of her head chopped off. The breasts of the same woman are political and social? The sexually charged album art contradicts the social compliments of the album's featured females.

Rap songs with social commentary aren't common in today's pop culture music, which focuses on sex and violence.

"Thug Holiday" is a deceiving social commentary. The concept of "basics" is explained by the simplicity of the production values. The arrival of "Thug Holiday" is a sign of the times.
Event of the week

"The Laramie Project" will show tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Clark Theatre, Dillingham Center.

Weekly Calendar of Events

**Four-Day Weather Forecast**

Today

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
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**Today**

YD8 Teach-In — 12:05 p.m. in Textor 101.

REACT Meeting — 12:15 p.m. in Williams 221.

Interfaith Council — 6:30 p.m. in Friends 210.

CARE Meeting — 6:30 p.m. in Williams 210.

IC Players — 6:30 p.m. in CNS 206.

ICG DIstinguished Speaker Series — "Communities of Care for African American Elders" by Frank J. Whittington at 7:30 p.m. in Clark Lounge, Campus Center.

Native American Cultural Club — 7:30 p.m. in Friends 207.

Anime Society of Ithaca College — 7:30 p.m. in CNS 118.

"The Laramie Project" — 7 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

Junior Recital — Jennifer Timble, flute, at 3 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

Junior Recital — Michael Vaugham, voice, at 4 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Junior Recital — Elizabeth Davis, voice, at 7 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

Family Weekend Concert: Symphonic Band and Jazz Workshop — 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center. Family Weekend tickets required.

SAB Films — "Scooby Doo" at 7:30 p.m. in Muller Center.

Men's and women's cross country at Geneseo Invitational at noon.

Field hockey vs. Nazareth at 1 p.m.

Football vs. Springfield at 1 p.m.

Men's soccer vs. RIT at 3 p.m.

**Saturday**

Family Weekend

Junior Recital — Beth Biersdorf, trombone, at 8:15 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

SAB Films — "Scooby Doo" at 8 p.m. in Textor 102.

Women's tennis at Oneonta at 1 p.m.

**Sunday**

Family Weekend

AIDS Working Group — 2,002 DaPoldi Planting, 1 p.m. outside the Fitness Center.

Protestant Worship Service — 9 and 11 a.m. in Muller Chapel.

Catholic Mass — 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

Family Weekend Concert: Choral College — 1:30 p.m. in Ford Hall. Family Weekend tickets required.

IC Habitat for Humanity — 4 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

Academics Committee — 6 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

Junior Recital, French Horn Recital — 7 p.m. in Hackett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

Electroacoustic Music Concert — 8:15 p.m. in Hackett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

IC Democrats — 6 p.m. in Friends 201.

Junior Recital — Beth Biersdorf, trombone, at 8:15 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

SAB Films — "Scooby Doo" at 8 p.m. in Textor 102.

**Monday**

BRIDGES Movie Night — 9:30 p.m. in Textor 103.

IC Players — 6:30 p.m. in CNS 206.

Senior Class Meeting — 7 p.m. in Conference Room, Campus Center.

Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series — Lance Cunha '68 "International Business After September 11th" at 7:30 p.m. in Textor 103.

BICaYaLa — 8 p.m. in Campus Center Pub.

Asia Society — 8 p.m. in Textor 103 or Friends 203.

Living Water — 8 p.m. in Williams 222.

IC Unbound — 8 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

Electroacoustic Music Concert — 8:15 p.m. in Hackett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

Campus Crusade for Christ — 8:30 p.m. in Williams 222.

SAB Films — "Scooby Doo" at 8 p.m. in Textor 102.

**Tuesday**

Seminars: "Creating a Resume" — Noon in the Conference Room, Campus Center.

IC Players — 6:30 p.m. in CNS 206.

Zine Club — 7 p.m. in Friends 201.

Bible Study — 7 p.m. in Phillips Room, Muller Chapel.

Young Democratic Socialists — 7 p.m. in Friends 203.

Community Service Network — 7:30 p.m. in DeMattia Room, Campus Center.

Anthropology Club — 8 p.m. in Williams 222.

LEARN — 8 p.m. in Friends 204.

"The Laramie Project" — 8 p.m. in Clark Theatre, Dillingham Center.

Ithaca College Symphony Orchestra — 7:30 p.m. in Ford Hall.

**Wednesday**

Eucharist for Peace and Healing in the Celtic/Anglican Tradition — 12:10 p.m. in Muler Chapel.

SAB Comedy Event — 6 p.m. in Leman Suites, Pub, Klingenstein Lounge and Conference Room, Campus Center.

IC Players — 6:30 p.m. in CNS 206.

Circle K — 7 p.m. in Friends 201.

Multi-Orgamism Man Society — 7 p.m. in Friends 301.

Religions, Ethnicities, Identities — "Religion and Nationalism" at 7 p.m. in Klingenstein Lounge, Campus Center.

Bureau of Concerts Volunteer Meeting — 8 p.m. in Textor 101.

IC Republicans — 8 p.m. in Friends 301.

"The Laramie Project" — 8 p.m. in Clark Theatre, Dillingham Center.

Not all Ithaca College events are listed in the calendar.

Send information to The Ithacan, 209 Roy H. Park Hall, Ithaca College, by Monday at 5 p.m. For more information, call Calendar Manager Christine Lohr at 274-3529 or fax at 274-3000.
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Phone Room Mgr. needed for local resort. No selling, apt. sel ting only. Must be creative and fun productive. Great hours and working environment. Call Jack Tucker at 607-272-6078 or toll free 1-877-677-6080.

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Customized with lakeview, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, private pool, sauna, large backyard, 379-0884.

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Three to 6 Bedroom house for rent furnished close to IC 272-6016 or 272-4211.


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Available January! Studio Apartment furnished in downtown Ithaca. Laundry, close to IC, $495 plus 272-6016 or 272-4211.

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For 2003-2004 — Four bedroom house, furnished, close to IC, with enclosed 2 story, parking and laundry, washer and dryer. $350 per person plus utilities. Ideal for IC Women. 273-7082 or e-mail gmarsden@lightlink.com.

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Three and Four bedroom with parking non-co-op owned. washer and dryer, balconies. Call 273-8576.

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Apartments and Houses at twenty locations On South Hill and Downtown. Three to six bedroom house, furnished, close to IC, 3 bedrooms, 2 kitchen, living, laundry on premises. Close to IC. 272-1115.

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New 3 bedroom. Unique contemporary design, 2 full baths, private balcony, storage, energy efficient. 2 blocks from Commons, favorite IC location. 272-0152 or 272-6280. $1,000+.

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www.epicurean.com

**Parent & Student Networking Reception**

Come learn the art of networking from IC alumni!

Family Weekend Saturday, October 5 4 pm - 5:30 pm Klingenstein Lounge

Co-sponsored by Career Services and the Senior Class
DILBERT, I WANT YOU TO INTEGRATE OUR SALES DATABASE WITH OUR INVENTORY AND FINANCE SYSTEMS.

THE MANAGERS OF THOSE SYSTEMS ARE A NITWIT, AN OGRE, AND A #8%, RESPECTIVELY.

AND THEY KNOW THAT TWO OF THEM WILL BE FIRED WHEN IT'S COMPLETE. I CAN GET THAT DONE IN THIRTY YEARS.

OUR PROJECT TEAM IS COMPOSED OF A NITWIT, AN OGRE, AND A #8%.

WHICH ONE OF THEM IS THE NITWIT?

YOU DIDN'T BRING DONUTS. MAY I EAT THE NITWIT?

YES. POOR GUY.

MY PROJECT IS STALLED BECAUSE MY NITWIT HATES MY OGRE, AND MY #8% I DON'T DO ANY WORK.

WE PROVIDE WIN-WIN SCENARIOS AND CUSTOMER-FOCUSED SOLUTIONS.

MY OGRE ATE MY NITWIT AND MY #8% IS TRYING TO BLAME ME FOR IT.

DO YOU WANT TO BORROW MY NITWIT?

NO. I HAVE A REQUISITION IN.

WE DON'T SELL. WE BUY. I SHOVEL.

YOU WANT ME TO FORM A COMMITTEE TO CREATE A COMMITTEE THAT WILL PRODUCE A DOCUMENT THAT WILL BE IGNORED?

NO. IT'S A TEAM TO CREATE A COUNCIL.

CAN I BE ON THE TEAM THAT IGNORES THE DOCUMENT?

THE VENDOR THAT COULDN'T DESCRIBE HER COMPANY'S PRODUCT.

IT INTEGRATES THE RESOURCES...

TO OPTIMIZE THE PERFORMANCE OF TECHNOLOGY.

YEAH, BUT WHAT IS IT?

HEY. IF YOU DON'T WANT YOUR RESOURCES TO BE INTEGRATED, JUST SAY SO.
Stayin' Put

Cortland's new stadium should be finished for Cortaca Jug, easing fears of a venue change

By Adam Lipkowski

ANDREW BOSHE

Contributing Writers

The $18 million Cortland football complex that had been scheduled to be completed by June 1 is still undergoing construction. That brings into question arrangements for the 54th annual Cortaca Jug football game between Ithaca and Cortland on Nov. 16.

Cortland Sports Information Director Tom Elia was in a better position than ever before at the start of this season to announce that the stadium will be complete for the Cortaca Jug game. "Regardless of whether [the stadium] is finished or not, there will be a seating capacity on the game," Urtz said. "We can't just let it sit here.

The capacity has not yet been determined and will be greatly affected by the presence of the visiting bleachers. Cortland's new stadium should be finished for Cortaca Jug, easing fears of a venue change.

Unyielding optimism:

Mike Urtz, Cortland's athletic director for business affairs, said that the new stadium will be complete for the Cortaca Jug game. "We want to put on the best show for the first year of the stadium," Urtz said. "This weekend, the seventh-ranked Bombers should be good enough to get out of hand." Plans for the visiting bleachers are for a capacity of 2,500 fans. For the Cortaca Jug game, Cortland plans to use as many temporary bleachers as possible in the same manner that Ithaca College did last year's contest. But if the visiting bleachers are not complete, Cortland will run into trouble with having part of their complex deemed a "construction site," Urtz said. This would mean fans would not be permitted to stand on the visiting side, and temporarily bleachers could not be placed there.

Urtz said he is convinced the stadium will be complete for the Cortaca Jug game, not finished or not, there will be a seating capacity on the game," Urtz said. "We can't just let it sit here.

The capacity has not yet been determined and will be greatly affected by the presence of the visiting bleachers. Cortland's new stadium should be finished for Cortaca Jug, easing fears of a venue change.

BY JACK KEHOE

Staff Writer

There is something unique that separates the cross country regular season from other fall sports' seasons. It's a period that's used mostly in preparation for two or three important meets later in the year.

This weekend, the seventh-ranked Bombers will compete in the Geneseo Invitational. This will be a test for the Blue and Gold as they try to gauge where they stand so far this fall.

"We are in early to midseason so far, and this meet should be a good progression of where we are and where we want to be," Coach Jim Nichols said. "It is a meet that will tell us where we are in comparison to what our goals are.

There will be 14 teams competing at this weekend's meet. Many of the squads will be teams that Ithaca will face in the regional and national meets.

"This is really a tune-up for nationals and other important races in the future," senior Garrett Wagner said.

One of the major competitors for the Bombers this weekend, according to Nichols and Wagner, will be host school Geneseo. One of the top-five-ranked squads in the region, Geneseo should be a valid test for Ithaca.

Many Ithaca seniors have experience running on the course at Geneseo. Three years ago was the last time that the Bombers competed in a contest on the course. Geneseo will also be the location for the 2003 Nationals.

"This will be a great opportunity for our younger runners to get experience with this course," Nichols said. "That is what we are concerned with, our progress and our experience in preparation for future meets and competitions.

So far this season, the South Hill squad has enjoyed very fine success in small invitational and dual meets.

Last weekend, the Bombers competed against schools from NCAA Division I and III at the Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh (Pa.). They finished 17th out of 53 teams and were third out of all Division III squads. The Bombers' top runner, junior Mike Syvetsky, finished 60th overall and third out of all Division III runners with a time of 25 minutes and 46 seconds.

"We are right on schedule where we want to be so far," Nichols said. "Cross country is unlike other sports such as football or soccer where everyone gains counts. With cross country everything is built and gained towards more important races in the future.

BY BRAD J. TIEDE

Staff Writer

Does anyone know there is a cross country meet on Saturday?

If not, you're probably preoccupied with your own weekend plans or who the football team is playing.

In the meantime, the seventh-ranked women's cross country team is in the midst of another stellar season.

Names like Amanda Laytham, Erin Boshe and Lillian Jones are quietly achieving stardom, while not complaining about the lack of attention their sport receives.

"I think every sport can complain that their sport doesn't receive enough attention," Laytham said. "But we don't compete for that. We do it because we love it.

Laytham was the top finisher in seven meets this season. She also placed first in a dual meet with Cortland Sept. 21 and second in Division III at the Paul Short run.

Jones hopes to build on recent momentum in time for pre-nationals in Minnesota. In the Paul Short Open Division, she finished the 6,000-meter sprint in 24:10, placing 18th among Division I competitors.

The senior expects strong individual performances throughout the season's second half.

"We have a strong group of girls who are really close in times, so it's going to be interesting," she said.

Coach Bill Ware plans to rest his top 10 at the Geneseo Invitational on Saturday in preparation for pre-nationals.

Nonetheless, Jones remains confident the underclassmen can excel.

"Geneseo is great competition for us," she said. "The girls have been training really hard and this is their opportunity to step up.

Even without a home meet, members of the women's cross country team continue their quest for individual glory, even if the public eye isn't focused on them.

"Following cross country is hard because we never run at school," Jones said. "You can watch us start and watch us finish, so it's a really hard spectator sport to keep track of."
Press Box

Just because they run doesn't mean I want to.

The other day I was walking to my room when I saw a cross-country team running across campus.

Immediately, I conjured up memories of high school where my cross country coach had that T-shirt with the slogan "We run for fun" on the back. I couldn't help but think to myself, "Who the hell runs for fun?"

Running, though, could be good for your health and cardiovascular system, I considered and was a bit envious. I never warmed up in wrestling or football thinking, "Oh man, I can't wait until practice is at the end of practice!"

However, we have a group on campus devoted to running. The joy of sport is not to score goals or hit bulls. They run. That's it.

And it's not just that they run for five or 10 minutes at the end of a practice. Their practices include almost nothing but running.

Mondays and Wednesdays consist of speed workouts, where the team runs 800-meter sprints toward Buttonkill Falls. Also on Wednesdays, the team has a set of "tempo" runs, where they sprint as fast as they can for a minute and then run at a more moderate pace for two minutes.

Ironically, the bulk of the guys on my intramural softball team have a similar workout. It takes me most of us about a minute to get to second base, and then we pass out for two minutes.

For cross country, Tuesdays and Thursdays consist of distance running. The team runs for 40 minutes, a half-hour, which translates into about five to seven miles. Personally, there was a time on the treadmill when I got to my two-mile high mark and nearly lost consciousness.

When I'm running, I do an "easy" 30-minute run. After practice they have dinner, which is basically a steady diet of salad, pasta and water.

Is being physically fit so important that people are willing to eat so little? This is a problem that exists in many other areas as well. Quite frankly, I'm struggling to get a glow on my body. I need to give up pizza and soda.

And then of course you have the climate of a week's worth of self-punishment: the meet. The runners step to the line and run at an obscene pace for three to five miles. After 20 minutes or so, they all get together, congratulate each other and puke. Good time.

So, really, what's that's the motivating factor here? Surely there are easier ways to get in great shape. Junior Alita Hildreth added some light to the situation.

"When you pass somebody, it's totally exhilarating," Hildreth said. "Every team has an action pass, as three of their completions went for touchdowns. In addition, Judge has rushed for 212 yards while SyMa has carried the ball 255 yards and three touchdowns."

IN THE HAMAS

BY CHARLIE ELLSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

Don't worry, They're still the same old St. John Fisher Cardinals. Despite carrying a 3-0 record into a rare 3 p.m. showdown with Ithaca Saturday, things looked awfully familiar for the Cardinals as the Bombers won in a res- 

The win clinched at least a share of the inaugural Empire Eight Conference title for the Bombers and gave them a 2-0 record for the fifth straight season.

In the last game (3-1) which had been outscored 186-24 in its last four losses to Ithaca managed 381 yards of passing offense but just two yards rushing. In addition, both of the Cardinals' touchdowns and 151 passing yards came with less than 10 minutes left in the game.

"Their quarterback had a great day against us, just for the fact he got to throw the ball a lot," junior linebacker Robert Truman said. "They were definitely better than they were last year, but we allowed them to put the points up on us."

Truman paced Ithaca's defense, making 12 stops, including a career-high five tackles behind the line of scrimmage. That earned him the nickname of Empire Eight defensive player of the week for his efforts Monday.

With free safety Nick Alojno injured, senior punter Brian Bicher handled the place-kicking duties for Ithaca for the first time in his career. He nailed a 19-yard field goal on the Bombers first possession of the game and converted three extra-point opportunities.

Ithaca's first possession of the second quarter almost ended in a turnover, but the third time's charm finally produced a touchdown. But then Judge fumbled the ball out of McCane's hands, sending it spinning in the air toward the St. John Fisher end zone. Senior wide receiver Aaron Florio caught the ball at the 15-yard line and sprinted in for the final points.

"Their defense was solid," Felicetti said. "They had a lot of good guys. I think all those starters played their last game.

"I wish I could have gotten a touchdown run. But we're happy with the win. We know we're not the best team, but they weren't throwing the ball as much as they did in the fourth quarter either."

SPORTS

Thursday, October 3, 2002

Week 4: Springfield at Ithaca

• THE OPPONENT
Springfield (3-0)
Springfield, Mass.
Head coach: Mike Delong
Last year: 4-5
• HEAD TO HEAD
All-time series: Ithaca leads, 21-7.
Last meeting: Ithaca won at Springfield in 2001, 17-16.
• KEY PLAYERS
Outo to a 3-0 start after winning just four games all of last season, Springfield looks to accomplish its fourth quarter, 15-point déficit comeback from last year. Despite Ithaca's limited series advantage, the Pride have won five of the last 11 contests.

Offensively, the Pride run a triple-option attack out of the wishbone formation, a style generally seen as more complex than Ithaca's double-action attack. With this system, the Pride have averaged 53 points and 385.7 rushing yards per game and with 216 yards, Westler said that the third quarter is the most important, as the Bombers have scored 30-10 with 10:20 left in the light of Ithaca's offensive success. Felicetti complimented the Cardinals defense.

"Their defense was solid," Felicetti said. "They had a lot of good guys. I think all of those starters played their last game.

"I wish I could have gotten a touchdown run. But we're happy with the win. We know we're not the best team, but they weren't throwing the ball as much as they did in the fourth quarter either."

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Ithaca excelled in its first night game in nine years, riding the hot hand of freshman quarterback Josh Felicetti to a 30-6 lead midway through the fourth quarter. Felicetti, in his first career start, completed 21 of 33 passes for 253 yards and three touchdowns.

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Bomber Roundup

Men's cross country Saturday

Members of the seventh-ranked cross country team participated in two events Saturday. At the Paul Short Invitational hosted by Lehigh (Pa.), the Bombers finished 17th out of 35 schools, which included Division I and II schools along with Division III competitors. Junior Mike Styczynski was the Bomber’s top finisher at Lehigh. He finished third out of Division III runners with a time of 25:01. Senior Brian Cocca finished seventh (26:15), senior Joe Kelly was ninth (26:30), senior Dale Cucco finished 11th (26:44) and sophomore Shawn Calabrese was 15th (26:57). Sophomore Doug Degroot dropped a time of 27:04, finishing 19th, while senior Garrett Wagner finished 34th with a time of 27:56.

At Cortland, the Bombers finished fourth. Freshman Bobby Riva led the way for the Blue and Gold, finishing 20th with a time of 28:48. He was followed by junior Ryan Mancini, who finished 24th in 29:10, Dave Green, who finished 31st in 29:59, and senior Federico Peresty in 30:07.

The Bombers will travel to Geneseo to compete in the Geneseo Invitational on Saturday.

Women’s cross country Saturday

The seventh-ranked Bombers performed double duty at the Cortland Invitational and the Paul Short Invitational run hosted by Lehigh University. Ithaca placed fifth out of seven teams in the Cortland meet. Freshman Irena McQuarrie led the way, finishing 27th with a time of 16 minutes, 41 seconds. Freshman Shaye Dugger placed 35th in 18:11 and sophomore Spaetz Roberts sprinted to a finish of 16:35.

At the Paul Short run, senior Lillian Jones topped the Bomber contingent, finishing 18th (24:10). Senior Kelly Zillo was 24th (24:37) and sophomore Kara Kerns was 28th (24:40), completing Ithaca’s top three.

The Blue and Gold will compete in the Geneseo Invitational on Saturday.

Field hockey Saturday

The Bombers suffered a heartbreaking loss Saturday as they were defeated 1-0 by Geneseo in overtime. The game remained scoreless, thanks in part to junior goalie Sarah Whiting, who made three saves in regulation and added another three in overtime.

The game ended 9 minutes, 7 seconds into overtime, when Lauren Spenosachio scored an unassisted goal for Geneseo, providing a sudden death for the South Hill squad.

The loss dropped Ithaca’s record to 3-4 on the season (1-1 in the Empire Eight). The Bombers will be back in action on Saturday when they take on Nazareth at home.

Men’s soccer Saturday

Sophomore midfielder Ben Visneye scored both goals for the Bombers, who defeated winless Utica 2-0 Saturday to snap a three-game losing streak and move to 2-0 in Empire Eight play.

The Blue and Gold (4-4-1) thoroughly dominated the overmatched Pioneers (0-9-0), taking 18 shots to Utica’s two and earning a 10 corner kicks to Utica’s one.

Senior goalie Gaëtan Pastré bought needed to make only one save to earn his third victory of the season.

Visneye got the rebounds the lead in the 38th minute, off a feed from fellow sophomore midfielder Billy Germano. Visneye’s second score came only minutes later, as the South Hill squad added an insurance goal less than a minute out of halftime.

After surrendering two goals to the relentless Bomber onslaught, Utica keeper Mark McFarland was replaced by Vaughn Reinholts in the 59th minute. Visneye, whose seven shots Saturday brought his team-leading total to 34 on the season, appears to have broken through just as the crucial conference schedule picks up speed.

With four games remaining against league foes, the Bombers are undefeated in conference play and in solid position to grab a spot in the four-team conference tournament, the winner of which receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Women’s soccer Saturday

The Bombers improved their record to 5-2-1 after a 2-0 victory over conference-rival RIT.

The Blue and Gold kept its momentum going after a dominant 4-0 defeat over Alfred last week. The South Hill squad outshot the Tigers, 18-7. The team also had a head corner kick opportunities while RIT had just one.

In the victory, junior Bocca Berry continued her scoring success, tallying a team-high eighth goal on the season. Senior Katherine Perrotti also sent a ball into the back of the net. Junior goalie Liz Bishop tallied four saves in the shutout.

This win kept the Blue and Gold undefeated in conference play.

Women’s tennis Weekend

The Bombers competed in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association championships Friday through Sunday.

Junior Meghan Carroll advanced to the third round in singles play before losing to No. 1 seed and eventual champion Lindsey Schantz of Hamilton, 6-0, 6-1. Carroll also competed with junior Jennifer Beekman in doubles play, losing in the first round, 6-8. Beekman won her first-round singles match, 8-4, over Stacey Gordon from Cortland before falling to Diya Uboor of Vassar, 4-6, 1-6.

Sophomore Gretchen Fisher and senior Heather Spann lost in doubles play in the first round 8-9 to Lauraotch/Vellilo of Union. Spann also lost in the first round in singles play to Johanna Nigh of St. Lawrence, 2-8. Fisher was defeated 3-8 by eighth seed Michelle Pauq of Rochester in the first round of singles play.

Sports Shorts

Women’s aquatic honors

The Ithaca women’s swimming and diving team was honored by Swimming World magazine for its combined athletic and academic performance last season.

The Bombers, with a team grade-point average of 3.365 and a 15th-place finish at the NCAA Championships, were ranked fifth in the magazine’s list of schools who were “the most successful in combining swimming and academic success.”

Ithaca’s team GPA ranked 25th, according to information compiled by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America. Junior Katie Contreras was chosen to the association’s all-academic team.

Visneye scores an award

Sophomore soccer player Ben Visneye was named Empire Eight player of the week. In two games last week, Visneye scored all three goals for Ithaca, ranking 10th in the region.

He scored both goals in a 2-0 league win over Utica and scored the lone Bomber goal in a 2-1 overtime loss to Rochester.

Truman nabs best in E8

Football’s junior linebacker Robert Truman was named Empire Eight player of the week after recording 12 tackles (five for loss) in the Bombers’ 30-20 victory over St. John Fisher.

Truman recorded a sack as well as one pass defended in the win.

Men’s tennis wraps season

The doubles pair of senior Scott Rubens and sophomore Jeff Stitzer advanced to the quarterfinals of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional Championships as the Bombers concluded the fall portion of their schedule last weekend at Vassar.

Ithaca went 1-1 in dual meets in the fall season, including an 8-1 victory over Empire Eight opponent Nazareth.

Ithaca also took a third-place finish at the Flower City tournament hosted by Nazareth.
Blowout victory brings good cheer

BY JENNIFER BEEKMAN
Staff Writer

In Ithaca's 7-0 blowout of Utica Wednesday, junior goalie Liz Bishop's role became increasingly similar to that of a cheerleader. The three-year starter had little to do besides shout encouraging words to her teammates as they thrashed the opposition. "It becomes a verbal game," Bishop said. "I coach from the back because I can see everything. I keep them revved up." Up 3-0 at halftime, the Bombers (7-2-1) completely dominated the young and inexperienced Utica team.

"We have a lot of lessons to learn," Utica Coach Jessica Crichtow said. "Nine of our 11 starters are freshmen." Entering the game, Bombers Coach Mindy Quigg was aware of the Pioneers' eleven-game winning streak, and team members say their confidence is growing with each triumph.

"We had two losses last week, and that was a wake-up call. We've got big games ahead and we're excited," said Bishop, who views the entire field situation.

"I knew they were going to come in hard," Quigg said. "They were confident because of their [6-1] record. I knew if we were explosive in the first 25 minutes, we could wear them down.

In such a one-sided contest, maintaining a consistent level of focus and concentration can be difficult. However, the Blue and Gold did not let up. 'It's hard for the athletes,' Quigg said. 'It's important that we don't compare ourselves to our opponents but compare where we are in the season.'

Throughout the game, the Pioneer bench made every attempt to keep their teammates encouraged, but were unable to spur a comeback.

Despite the lack of competition, Quigg was pleased with her team's play. Though the team may not have played its best for the entire 90-minute game, she said, it played its best for the majority of the game.

Junior Becca Berry scored her ninth goal of the season, tying her for the ninth-highest goal total in the program's history. Other goals were scored by sophomores Lacey Liegenteau and Rachel Thau and freshmen Karla Spence, Carolyn Clarvoe, Amy Pare and Jen Grys. Junior Dawn Rathbone added three assists, and Pare also added two.

Ithaca's lack of adequate opposition gave the Bombers a chance to work on various aspects of their play — primarily, possession. Bishop, who views the entire field when the subs came in.

"We didn't let down our level of play," she said. "We were able to work on possession, which is key. And, we were able to look for other options besides Becca for scoring." Crichtow was quick to compliment the South Hill squad's play.

"They have a strong front," she said. "They are a nationally ranked team and play as such." With the Bombers in complete control, the game offered many opportunities for non-starters to compete. Quigg said she was delighted with what she saw.

"We used lots of subs," she said. "We want to stay fresh for Saturday's conference game. Everyone works hard, and it's good to reward them. The level of play did not drop when the subs came in."

The Bombers are riding a three-game winning streak, and team members say their confidence is growing with each triumph.

Women's soccer

WOMEN'S DIVISION III
NEW YORK/NORTHEAST
REGION RANKINGS

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<th>Record</th>
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<td>2</td>
<td>Oneonta</td>
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REGION RANKINGS

NEW YORK/NORTHEAST

FRESHMAN CAROLYN CLARVOE, right, battles for the ball with a Utica player Wednesday. The Bombers thrashed the Pioneers, 7-0, at CarpWood Field.

"We're feeling good," Bishop said. "We had two losses last week, and that was a wake-up call. We've got big games ahead and we're excited. This is another conference win towards the conference title at the end of the season." The Bombers face conference opponent Hartwick on Saturday.

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  - Towers Concourse 4:15 & 4:45
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College Circle sample floor plan

College Circle outside view

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Campus Map and Directories / College Circle www.ithaca.edu
Bombers can’t ace William Smith’s test

BY ZACH FIEGERS
Staff Writer

In a 5-4 tennis match, the final outcome is usually decided by one certain match that could have gone either way. When the Bombers faced William Smith Tuesday afternoon, it was the doubles key match. There were three.

The Bombers had three singles matches that went to three sets, but with Ithaca losing narrowly in all three, despite winning the first set in each.

Playing in No. 1 singles, junior Meghan Carroll won her first set, 6-2, but dropped the next two, 1-6, 4-6. Junior Angela Tennis lost her first set, 6-1, 6-7 (6-8). Freshman Narguess Asjordan was a 6-3, 6-7, 5-7 loser.

Even after a tough loss, Coach Bill Austin still found reason to be optimistic.

"We played well," Austin said. "It was the toughest match we’ve played this season."

The Bombers already had one 5-4 decision this year against St. Lawrence. In that match, the Bombers lost all three doubles matches before winning through singles play, winning five of six in straight sets.

Other than the match against lightweight Elmira, Ithaca had not played with a bedazzled team and was not able to capitalize on their improved doubles play against the Herons.

"One thing we found was, which was a positive step for us," Austin said. "It was definitely a confidence and momentum builder.

One Bomber whose confidence is growing is sophomore Gretchen Fisher. Fisher was a double winner on the afternoon - 7-6, 6-2 in singles and 8-6 in doubles with senior Heather Spann.

"It was the first win that was looking for a blowout," said Coach Andy Byrne. "We have to have this type of win to get them motivated and ready to play.

Junior Emma Jones hits during practice. The Bombers dropped a 5-4 decision to William Smith Tuesday in a key nonleague matchup.

BY ANDREW KROECKEL
Staff Writer

With a weaker team facing the Bombers Tuesday, the net and the overthrow up to this weekend on the horizon, the Bombers again lowered their local level of competition to that of their opponent.

However, the 18th-ranked Bombers still came out on top, 30-15, 30-21, 30-26.

Ithaca, a week removed from a lackadaisical win over Genesee, was looking for a blowout against another opponent. But senior Jessica Raymond said that’s what should have happened. But the Bombers have trouble motivating themselves for lesser teams.

"We play down when we’re not challenged," said Raymond, who finished with 15 kills. "We did what we had to do to win the game. Overall, I don’t think any of us were really happy with our performance."

The Blue and Gold came out strong to the first game but soon let Hartwick control the style of play. Ithaca then played at the inferior level of its opponent for the rest of the match.

"When we play such weak teams, it’s tough for you to get up for a game and really get into it when you know you’re going to beat them," senior Kristen Sharp said.

Even though Hartwick wasn’t as the same caliber as Ithaca, the Hawks were still a conference opponent. And the Bombers’ most direct chance at getting into the NCAA playoffs is by winning the conference.

The Bombers, however, may have been guilty of looking past Hartwick as this weekend’s Wellesley Invitational looms.

"I think we were kind of focused on the weekend, which maybe we shouldn’t have been," Raymond said. "We felt like we should have used this game to run different plays that we have been practicing."

Ithaca travels to Wellesley, Mass., to play in a tournament of several top teams across the nation, including third-ranked Cal-State Hayward. A strong showing over the weekend can also improve the Bombers’ postseason chances should they fail to win the conference or at-large bid to the playoffs last season after impressing the selection committee.

The Blue and Gold struggled earlier this season against fourth-ranked Juniata, but remain confident heading into the weekend.

"We usually play well against the difficult teams," Raymond said. "[We] play our best against really good teams, so I’m hoping to come away with some wins."

After two flat performances against weaker opponents in their past three matches, the Bombers are looking forward to this weekend but remain aware of how they should have played Tuesday.

"I’m excited to see some competition," junior Janet Hammond said. "But at the same time, we should have been excited to play Hartwick and, more or less, beat them instead of having to work to get by."

"We should have beaten them four or five (to) nothing," - Nick Accomando
Junior Defender

JUNIOR NICK ACCOMANDO fights for a ball with Oswego’s D.J. Long during the Bombers’ 1-0 victory Tuesday at Carp Wood Field.

Ithaca struggles in victory

Men strike first, win 1-0

BY JOSH MCCANN
Staff Writer

The Bombers finally scored the first goal of the game Tuesday.

They finally came out on top in a one-goal contest, and finally won a game at home.

So why was Nick Accomando so upset after beating Oswego 1-0?

"We should have beat them four or five (to) nothing," said the junior defender, whose team had scored first in seven of their last eight games. "We need to finish."

The one Bomber who finally managed to find the magic touch was sophomore Kevin McCormick. After Oswego goalie Scott Hall had seemingly made stellar plays to keep the Lakers in the game despite a deluge of shots from the Blue and Gold, he couldn’t reach a carefully lobbed shot from McCormick in the 55th minute.

The goal followed a furious Bomber rally, which resulted in the loose rebound that McCormick quickly pounced upon. That 1-0 margin was all sophomore goalkeeper Ted Meyer could hold against an enterprising Laker attack that rarely managed to get the ball across the endline.

"[McCormick] worked very hard the whole game on both ends of the field," said coach Andy Byrne, whose team had lost three of the last four games against sixth-ranked Genesee.

"It was justice for him to score the goal," Byrne said.

In the first half, McCormick was just one of a host of Bombers to see action in the midfield, as Byrne substituted liberally against the weaker Lakers with only one foul in play.

Both starters and backups continually won balls for the Bombers, 54-1, in the air, which kept the Lakers (4-5-2) at bay and allowed the South Hill squad’s backs to move into the offensive half of the field for much of the game.

Although the Bombers controlled play, recording an 18-5 advantage in shots, Byrne said the low scoring nature of the contest was not all the Bombers’ fault.

Oswego’s Hall was almost singlehandedly responsible for keeping the Lakers in the game.

"He made like five or six saves that, on a lot of other goalkeepers, would have gone in," Byrne said. "That could’ve changed how everybody felt about the game."

Byrne thought Hall’s play was particularly strong in the contest’s crucial opening minutes, when sophomore midfielder Ben Vinyo was frequently on the prowl in front of the Lakers’ goal.

After earning Empire Eight Player of the Week honors for his play against Oswego during the weekend, Vinyo tore through several backlines to get into the open.

"He was looking for a blowout," Byrne said.

Although Vinyo’s aggressive attacks yielded three chances in two games, the Bombers were relieved to get their first win at Carp Wood Field.

The victory should serve as a momentum builder for three goals in two games, in which the Bombers broke up last week’s Empire Eight season-ending, four-team tournament.

"One more win and we’re probably in the tournament," he said. "But we’re playing for being right now."

Byrne emphasized that his players must shoot more accurately than Wednesday when Oswego, who score off Saturday against Ithaca, the only Empire Eight team besides the Bombers still undefeated in conference play.

"The thing that’s killing us is the final touch," Byrne said. "I think they did a little bit better than we scored a couple goals," Byrne said.

Although Accomando labeled the game " sloppy," he said the Bombers were relieved to get their first win at Carp Wood Field.

Long during the Bombers 1-0 victory Tuesday at Carp Wood Field.
Cortaca Jug switchup?

Cortland’s new football field is still under construction, causing some to worry where this year’s game might be played.

The men’s soccer team defeated Oswego Tuesday for their second straight win after three consecutive losses.

Headed in the right direction

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FRESHMAN SHIGERU AOE (2) rises high to head the ball over Oswego’s Dillon Powell (23) Tuesday at Carp Wood Field.