Reflecting on the nation’s loss

Students come to grips with personal grief

BY EMILY LIU
Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

"I'm going to try and go on with the day as if it were a normal day," she said.

Boshe said she thinks about O'Neill every day — his picture is on her computer desktop. Even though in the beginning, she would question how his death could happen or how unfair the situation was, she said she now has a different kind of feeling.

"Now it's almost like he knows that we think about him, so he knows his spirit will never be forgotten," she said.

O n this day last year, John Sigmund '02 was driving down Derry Road to get to his 10:50 a.m. class when he heard over the radio about an attack on the Pentagon. Sigmund made a quick U-turn and headed back home to find out more.

Sigmund made a quick U-turn and headed back home to find out more. The news was not good: The World Trade Center, where his sister Joanna had worked, had been attacked.

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

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

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

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Academia sets new course after attacks

BY ELLEN R. STAPLETON
Editor in Chief

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

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

"We have to open up to the impact we have on people's lives around the world," she said.

Ramil-Nanoko has joined the national trend of faculty who have incorporated material on terrorism, Islam or international relations into their teaching.

The events of Sept. 11 have pushed the world of higher education toward a more global perspective, said Peter Bardagli, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

"It has [also] been a time of really intense reflection about what academic freedom means and why it's important in a democracy," Bardagli said. "So I'd say that even though it was such a horrific event that there have been those two gifts."

In the weeks after the attacks, many Ithaca College faculty organized panel discussions and teach-ins. About 230 students took part in a one-credit interdisciplinary course during the second block of the fall semester called Making Sense of September 11.

"What I thought was great about the class was that somebody who wouldn't have gone to a politics course or history course because they were exposed to an analysis and background that they wouldn't have known before," said the course's coordinator, Susanne Morgan, associate professor of sociology.

She said the course served its initial purpose but couldn't continue into a second semester with the format of a different faculty member teaching each week because the material was then covered too broadly.

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

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

Students across the country reconsidered the academic path after Sept. 11, especially those interested in government work, diplomacy, health care and Middle Eastern studies. In the spring semester, a handful of Ithaca College students presented research at the annual James J. Whalen Academic Symposium directly related to Sept. 11.

And Lieb remembers one student, not from the class, who had lost in the Sept. 11 attacks.

The Ithacan will provide coverage of the campus events on its Web site, www.ithaca.edu/ithacan.
Officials fear al-Qaida attacks abroad

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

Those fears have been intensifying for months, based on what some U.S. officials described as a steady increase in intelligence “chatter” about pending al-Qaida activity, particularly in Europe, and a spate of near misses.

U.S. officials and their allies have sensed intensifying activity by the thousands of al-Qaida soldiers who are believed grouped and are planning imminent large-scale actions against U.S. targets overseas, authorities said earlier this week.

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

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

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

Members of Congress, as well as officials from other nations, are demanding that Bush produce evidence to back the allegations that Saddam Hussein is close to developing a nuclear weapon.

Survey examines American attitudes

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

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

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

FBI still investigating anthrax case

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

But when the letters started to seem more like samples to the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute for Infectious Diseases in Fort Detrick, Md., they were told to wait — the refrigerators in their lab were broken. FBI officials later found out.

The FBI’s delay in requesting the samples — and the government’s lack of readiness to receive them — is part of a pattern that has become all too evident to many people, say, might have permanently damaged any chance of re­solver of the questions that remain about why the lab was destroyed.

The mailing of the anthrax letters nearly a year ago was the country’s first known case of bioterrorism. The prob­lem is that the bacterium that was used is a dangerous germ, classified as a category A biologic threat.

Source: Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post News Service

News

Briefs

Fire department remembers victims a year after attacks

The Ithaca Fire Department will hold a ceremony tomorrow in remembrance of those who lost their lives in the Sept. 11 terror attacks at 10 a.m. today.

The service, which will last approximately 30 minutes, will be held at the Central Fire Station at 310 W. Green St.

For more information, contact Lt. Dave Burbank, public information officer, at (607) 272-9244.

Police focusing on seat belt laws to step up enforcement

James W. McMahon, New York state police super­intendent, announced a 10-day statewide zero-tolerance effort on seat belt enforcement.

From last Friday through Sunday, police agencies throughout the state will set up check­points and add patrols to ensure compliance with the state’s mandatory seat belt law.

Statistics show that teen drivers are twice as likely to be involved in fatal motor vehicle accidents and four times as likely to be involved in crashes of any kind.

Bush and Blair discuss strategy for Iraq

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Source: Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post News Service

Corrections

Junior Dawn Flatbord’s name was spelled incorrectly in the Sept. 5 women’s soccer roundup.

It is The Ithacan’s policy to correct all errors of fact. Please contact Assistant News Editor Emily Paulsen at 274-3207.

Ithacan Information

Single copies of the Ithacan are available free of charge from authorized distribution points on the Ithaca College campus and in downtown Ithaca.

Multiple copies and subscriptions are available from The Ithacan office. Please call (607) 274-3308 for rates.

All Ithaca College students, regardless of school or major, are invited to join the Ithacan staff. Interested students interested in the Editor-in-Chief position should contact Assistant News Editor Emily Paulsen at 274-3207.

SGA elections will be held across campus Thursday

Students can vote for Student Government Association representatives tomorrow at various locations across campus.

Applications for Student Congress chairperson and governance secretary are currently available in the Student Activities Center.

Completed governance secretary applications must be submitted by Friday and any student applications must be submitted by next Wednesday.

Check out The Ithacan online at www.ithaca.edu/ithacan.
Richardson takes on new challenges
Director of multicultural affairs named assistant vice president

BY NATHAN E. WILSON

Chief Proofreaders

The college has promoted one of its own, making Roger Richardson, the former director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the new assistant vice president for student affairs and campus life.

Richardson will also be a part of the senior leadership team for student affairs and campus life. He will report to the vice president for student affairs and campus life.

“Roger Richardson has an excellent history of working with students and understanding the needs of our diverse student body,” said Kevin L. Hughey, vice president for student affairs and campus life.

Richardson has been with the college since 1996, serving in various roles within the Office of Intercollegiate Athletics, the Office of Student Affairs and Campus Life. He has also served as executive director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Richardson’s appointment is part of a larger effort to diversify the college’s leadership and improve the experiences of students.

“Richardson’s appointment is a reflection of the college’s commitment to diversity and inclusion,” Hughey said. “His experience and leadership will be a valuable asset to our community.”

Richardson’s responsibilities will include advancing the college’s strategic goals related to multicultural affairs, student engagement, and diversity.

“I am excited to join the student affairs and campus life team and look forward to working with the college community to continue to create a welcoming and inclusive environment,” Richardson said.

Richardson replaces Phyllis Richardson, who retired earlier this year after 33 years of service to the college.

Hearing on assault set for today

BY KELLI B. GRANT

News Editor

In Tompkins County Court today, three local residents will face their third assault hearing on charges related to a racial assault. The hearings were set for today by Judge Michael P. Sape.

The hearing follows their indictment by a Tompkins County grand jury Friday.

Defense Attorney Dennis Soden said his is the first time his office has prosecuted anyone on a felony-level hate crime since state law was amended to allow such a charge in 2001. He said the prosecution believes the whitest defendants worked together when they mistook two students for a black man named Morris, a 29-year-old black female.

The three defendants face three separate felony charges — two counts of assault as a hate crime, one count of assault and one count of unlawful imprisonment as well as one misdemeanor charge of one count of aggravated harassment. Combined, the charges are punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

The trial was set for today at 3 p.m. The hearing follows their indictment by a Tompkins County grand jury Friday.

In the past two weeks, several local buildings — including two housing Cornell students — have been closed and vacated after the city declared them unsafe. According to accounts about the closed buildings, numerous residents in the city have complained about the living conditions, especially in the academic arena.

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

"I think the smallness of Ithaca College complicated me the opportunity to take a larger perspective, but I put it into a larger context of the atmosphere and how those gaps may have existed," Richardson said.

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

"We need to ask what you hear in the classroom, but how do you apply what you've learned outside the classroom," he said.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and New York University, Richardson came to Ithaca in April 2009 after directing the Office of African-American, Latino and Asian-American Student Services at NYU. He has also held administrative positions at Cornell, Dartmouth and Wisconsin-Stout.

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

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

Housing standards cannot be ensured

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

BY MANDY SHEFFIELD

Staff Writer

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

In the past two weeks, several local buildings — including two housing Cornell students — have been closed and vacated after the city declared them unsafe. According to accounts about the closed buildings, numerous residents in the city have complained about the living conditions, especially in the academic arena.

In a news conference Monday morning, Cohen said the city has been working with Cornell to develop a plan to address the issues.

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

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

"There’s no way you could just call City Hall at 274-6580. Cohen said. "You can’t say they are not a signing a lease to a property — or with landlord — that has been known to have problems in the past.

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**College loses five alumni in attacks**

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

Vincent P. Abate, who transferred from college in 1981 to work for Cantor Fitzgerald on the 105th floor of 1 WTC.

Steven H. Russin ’91, a bond trader at Cantor Fitzgerald on the 105th floor of 1 WTC.

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

Abate, a politics major, had been transferred to college in 1981, right before the attacks on South Florida is trying to fire a tenured professor who advocates for the Palestinian cause, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education. Ithaca College had a very different response to its own challenge to academic freedom.

**Graduate mourns sister**

"College is all about immortality, we all party and have fun and just pretend that life is good. It's a world that's a vacuum and there are just not a lot of people at our age who know how to handle that. So it was just hard because people were very uncomfortable around me. I felt very isolated.

"But school soon became Sigmond's salvation - an escape from reality. It wasn't until he went back home to Philadelphia that he was forced to face what had happened.

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

BY KELLI P. GRANT AND EMILY PAULSEN
News Editors and Assistant News Editors

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

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

"One major change that has been made is in campus security operations," Holt said. "The release of FBI alerts, the campus officers, Holt said. One year ago, these reports were not available, he said, and now they help officers to be more alert on the job.

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

"After Sept. 11, everybody looked for help, and it was there, even without a grand plan," he said. The Preparedness Ithaca, a county group that includes representatives from Ithaca College, Cornell, the Ithaca Fire Department, Bangs Ambulance and Cornell Medical Center, meets periodically to discuss responses to potential emergency scenarios.

Michael Moran, a Red Cross volunteer with a specialty in safety and security, said that although DFI worked on a plan for any catastrophic event, it has recently focused on training on hazardous materials in terrorism.

He said the group works through each phase of a disaster, from coordinating the immediate reactions to dealing with long-term consequences. Tompkins County specifically has prepared its personnel to respond to an attack now than it had in the past because local agencies have been pooling resources and coordinating security efforts.

"We've been working on domestic preparedness, which is developing a plan, sort of generally, that you can apply to almost any situation," he said.

When the group met at Ithaca College Aug. 27, they discussed a scenario in which a chemical device explodes at Cornell University hockey facility. Moran said there is no guaranteed method for preventing an attack, but this area is well-prepared to respond to a problem and is at a relatively low risk level.

"If somebody wants to do something, they can do it anywhere," he said. "But they need a motivation."怪 sclerosis.

Linda Grace-Kobas, Cornell news service director, said that since Cornell is a large research center and diverse campus, it slightly increases the likelihood of Ithica becoming the target of an attack. However, Tompkins County is at no more of a risk than most other areas, she said.

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

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

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

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

Krug Adler, vice provost for life sciences, told The Ithaca Journal that research safeguards are proving to be increasingly necessary after the Sept. 11 attacks. Adler said research that seems mundane today could be dangerous later.

"We didn't think that big airlines were related to security, but when you turn them into missiles and fly them into buildings, suddenly it becomes a national security issue," he said. "We have lost a lot of things on this campus that are in very bad shape could be — something that we would use for terrorist activities."

Post-Sept. 11 legislation changes citizens' rights

BY ANNE K. WALTERS AND CAITLIN CONNELLY
Staff Writer and Chief Copy Editor

The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 changed America not only by evoking strong emotions but also by spurring a series of responsive legislations. While the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 caused students to become more interested in the law, Harris said. "It's an important tool. It gives the president, according to the bill, the ability to use "it, necessary and appropriate forces against those nations, organizations or persons he determines planned, authorized, committed or aided the terrorist attacks," and enhancing border security — for the fiscal years 2001 and 2002. In his televised speech to Congress on Sept. 20, the president proposed the creation of a new cabinet-level division: the Office of Homeland Security. He appointed former Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge as the director of the office.

Congress also passed many new laws offering relief to various groups directly affected by the attacks. Tax relief was granted to victims and families of those who were killed, and New York City and airline companies were also granted tax breaks and grants for their recovery. In the military appropriations bill, more than $20 billion was designated for aiding the combat of terrorism — including increasing U.S. military presence around the world, repairing the Pentagon, increasing "situational awareness," paying for "offensive counterterrorism" and enhancing border security — for the fiscal years 2001 and 2002.
ITHACA COLLEGE 2002
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SEPTEMBER 20TH AND 21ST

FRIDAY HIGHLIGHTS
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Journeys: Alumni Art Show
Handwerk Gallery
Gannett Center
4:00-5:30 p.m.
Networking 101
Learn networking from alumni
Williams Hall - Room 226
5:00-6:30 p.m.
Senior Class Reception
and Gift Dedication
Pub/Coffeehouse, Phillips Hall
6:30-8:30 p.m.
Pep Rally and Bonfire
Campus Center Quad
6:00-9:00 p.m.
Athletic Hall of Fame
Reception and Induction Ceremony
Emerson Suites, Phillips Hall
Call 274-3194 for ticket info.
8:15 p.m.
Free Concert: Five Play Jazz Quintet
Ford Hall, Whalen Center for Music

SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Alumni and Student
Networking Branch
Center for Health Sciences Atrium
11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Alumni Tent, Food, Prizes, & Kids' Fun
Butterfield Stadium Entrance
1:00 p.m.
Homecoming Football Game
Ithaca vs. Hartwick
Butterfield Stadium
1:00 p.m.
Women's Soccer Game
Ithaca vs. William Smith
3:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer Game
Ithaca vs. St. Lawrence
4:00-5:30 p.m.
Current and Former Student
Leaders Reception
Kangasenst Lounge, Egbert Hall
For information contact the
Office of Alumni Relations at 274-3194

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Washington Semester Program
INFORMATION SESSIONS

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Textor 102

Tuesday, September 24
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Readjusting to life after attacks

Students look back to reflect on changes caused by Sept. 11

BY NICOLE GERRING
AND CHAIDA KAPFUNDE
STAFF WRITER AND CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Junior Rachel Fleishman was talking with friends in Tel Aviv on one of her final nights studying abroad in Israel two years ago when she heard an explosion. In a discotheque down the street, a bomb had detonated, killing 20 teenagers as they danced the night away. In Israel, Fleishman said, acts of violence and terror had become all too ordinary.

Fleishman returned to her home in Brooklyn—a refuge and safe haven—never expecting to see terror in her backyard again.

Then, a month later, Sept. 11 occurred. Fleishman faced the realization that her homeland was not immune to the effects of international terrorism.

"After I spent my freshman year in Israel, because of all the terrorism there, I had been looking forward to going home," Fleishman said. "When all that happened on Sept. 11, it was completely unnerving."

One year later, the events of Sept. 11 still linger in the minds of many students, especially those who call New York City home.

Fleishman said she felt the absence of the skyline’s most prominent feature—the two towers of the World Trade Center.

She said the view from her Brooklyn home, much like the lives of those impacted by the tragedy, will never be the same.

Sophomore Jennifer Camarda, a resident of Queens, is reminded of the attacks every time she returns home.

"Some people are tired of talking about it, (but) this is something that will always be remembered by everybody," Camarda said. "I can’t be forgotten in the city. There are flowers, signs, and letters to the families of people who perished.

"The collage of red and blue colors and the images of stars and stripes created by patriotic displays, for Cormack residents, is the city’s recent unity in a place that once emphasized individualism."

Sophomore Michelle Gort hails from the Upper East Side of Manhattan. Although Gort lost no family members in the attacks, one of her close friends lost a brother.

"Shorty after the tragedy, Gort headed home to lend support and comfort to the friend and others during their time of need, she said. "I went home the Saturday after the attacks to help my friends deal with their grief," Gort said.

That Saturday night, for the first time, people in her neighborhood left the shore and seclusion of their homes, beginning their slow recovery from the city’s "state of shock," she said.

Two Long Island residents, junior Brendan Nachtrab and sophomore Adam Brossoff, said that despite the significance of the events of last year, life in the city has not halted. Nachtrab said New York City residents have begun to move on.

"The fear in the city is still there, but people are still living day by day," he said. "Brossoff said many residents are uncertain of what the future will hold."

"There is a mood of confusion and ambiguity in the city," he said. Life is also uncertain for those people connected to the military.

Freshman Peter Davis left his parents, who are teachers on the Caserma Ederle Army Base in Vicenza, Italy, to come to the college this year.

Although his parents are not at risk of being deployed in the war against terrorism, Davis said he fears for his friends’ parents and others who might be called into dangerous positions.

"The head colored on our base had just finished his three-year rotation and is off to Afghanistan now for six months," he said. "One of my friends who lives in Georgia, her dad had the choice of going to Afghanistan or Alaska, and of course he chose Alaska."

The campus reacts to terrorism: Local responses after Sept. 11

THE CAMPUS REACTS TO TERRORISM: LOCAL RESPONSES AFTER SEPT. 11

STUDENTS GATHER FOR THE candlelight vigil held Sept. 11 on the Academic Quad.

- Sept. 11 - As news of the terrorist attacks spread across campus, the collge community gathered in the Academic Quad for a candlelight vigil in the evening.
- Sept. 14 - As part of the National Day of Prayer and Remembrance, the college staff and student organizations held a vigil and barbeque on the Academic Quad.
- Sept. 15 - To reflect on changes caused by the attacks, students gather in the Academic Quad for a candlelight vigil in the evening.
- Sept. 25 - Three professors and Professor Chapman AllisonStokes speak at a panel discussion titled "Trauma, Media and War - 9 11 and its Aftermath: A Conversation."
- Sept. 27 - A dozen Ithaca College students join thousands in Washington, D.C., to protest a military response to the terrorists.
- Oct. 8 - About 180 people donate blood at a college drive.
- Oct. 11 - Project Look Sharp organizes a presentation on the role of the media in the September 11 attacks.
- Oct. 24 - The Ithaca College Republicans and Young Democrats Socieites square off in a "War on Terror" debate.
- Oct. 25 - About 250 students attend a new Block II class called "Making Sense of September 11: An interdisciplinary course within the School of Humanities and Sciences," a different faculty member lectures and leads discussion each week until the end of the semester.
- Oct. 29 - Faculty hold an open forum, "Ouran, Jihad, 9/11: A Muslim Perspective."
- Nov. 1 - In the wake of the anthrax scares, the colitage sets up a system for handling suspicious packages. Mailroom employees begin wearing gloves to sort mail.
- Nov. 6 - Students in the class Social Aspects of Sport hold a bowling benefit for the Families of Freedom Scholarship Fund, which provides educational assistance for victims’ families.
- Nov. 11 - Ithaca College Theatres hosts a benefit performance of "Paradise" for the Families of Freedom Scholarship Fund.
- Nov. 29 - Karen Armstrong, author of several books on religion, delivers a speech titled "The Battle for God: Fundamentalism in Judaism, Christianity and Islam."
- Nov. 29 - Counseling Center holds Sept. 11 support group.
- Dec. 8 - Eight members of the Office of Campus Safety take donations and a book of 300 condolences from Ithaca College to Ground Zero. They were Thomas Dunl, Doug Gordon, Keith Lee, Ronald Hart, Tony O’Prey, John Federations, Ryan Mayo and Robert Hightower.
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Foreigners focus on Iraq

Students studying abroad observe different treatment of Sept. 11 anniversary due to talk of new military action

BY JOE GERAGHTY
Staff Writer

Students spending a semester abroad will experience today’s anniversary in a vastly different way from their peers in Ithaca.

Throughout much of the world, the focus of attention lies not on the events of Sept. 11, but instead on the possibility of an American attack on Iraq. Newspapers from London to Lebanon are filled with stories about what a new war in the Middle East will mean for the world.

And while memorial services are planned to mark today’s historic significance and remember the thousands who lost their lives one year ago, those services are certainly not at the front of people’s minds, said Bill Sheasgreen, director of the Ithaca College London Center.

“I would almost say that you could be in London on Sept. 11 without really knowing that it was the anniversary of the world’s most outrageous act of terrorism,” he said. “It is possible to pass unnoticed without realizing the press will highlight it.”

Sheasgreen said there are many reasons for the lack of interest in the anniversary. People throughout the rest of the world had a great deal of distance between themselves and the terror attacks, reducing the immediate and long-term impact on their lives, he said.

Also, citizens of many other countries are more accustomed to living with the threat of terrorism, and so Sept. 11 did not shatter their sense of innocence in the same way that it did for many Americans, Sheasgreen said.

Gary Thorn, who teaches history at the London Center, said the chance that America might invade Iraq in the near future also serves to distract the world from the anniversary.

“I think people in this country are more concerned about whether our government will go to war with America and attack Iraq,” he said. “The world has just moved on so much in a year.”

According to British media polls, public opinion in the United Kingdom is squarely against Prime Minister Tony Blair’s pledge to stand by America in the event of an attack on Iraq. A rally is scheduled for Sept. 28, and petitions are circulating throughout the country.

For senior Crystal Bray, who is studying in London this semester, the attacks are still a fresh memory. She said, however, that she is glad to be out of America for the anniversary.

“On that day I would much rather be by myself than take part in ceremonies of mass grieving,” she said. “I really haven’t seen any media coverage of the upcoming anniversary. I’ve known it and felt [that] it’s coming, but I haven’t heard much about it.”

There will be a memorial service today at St. Paul’s Cathedral in London, and the British have been asked to observe a moment of silence at 3:46 p.m. — the time the first plane crashed into the World Trade Center at 8:46 a.m. Eastern time.

In Paris, a service will be held around an oak tree that was planted in dirt brought from the World Trade Center site earlier this year. French and U.S. officials will then discuss ways to defeat terrorism at its roots.

In Tokyo, a lone maple tree will be planted in front of the U.S. embassy. The tree will be fertilized with the remains of flowers placed in front of the embassy last year in the wake of the attacks.

Sheasgreen said the experience that Ithaca students abroad will have just highlights the importance of studying abroad.

“If you’re going to do study abroad properly it should be about trying to understand the perceptions [about] your country in the host country,” he said. “This is a lesson in that.”

By the end of the day, the anniversary will have gone almost unnoticed here in London, leaving the rest of the world to do the same with it, Sheasgreen said.

“By the end of the day, it will just be a story for the papers,” he said. “We will have moved on to the next.”

*ALL MEETINGS HELD IN TEXTOR 103*

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www.ithaca.edu/sab.
Tragedy adds to anxiety

BY ELLEN R. STAPLETON
Editor in Chief

As the Ithaca College community faces the anniversary of Sept. 11, counselors say it is important to realize that some psychological effects are part of a regular response to traumatic events. “The anniversary may bring up intense memories or concerns — we may re-experience the same feelings associated with the events they occurred,” said Nancy Rosen, executive director of Suicide Prevention and Crisis Service. “We may experience a change in appetite, sleep disturbance, difficulty with concentration, tearfulness, withdrawal or blunted emotions. All of these responses are normal.”

Deborah Harper, assistant director of the Ithaca College Counseling Center, was the on-call staff member the morning of Sept. 11. After turning on CNN to find out what was unfolding, she and other counselors headed out to campus to see if students needed help. What they found, she said, was students turning to their close friends for comfort. However, the Counseling Center soon witnessed a jump in appointments. The new patients didn’t say they were having problems because of Sept. 11, Harper said, but the staff made a connection.

“What seems to be that this event really ratcheted up anxiety or sadness or fear or uncertainty for people,” she said. “The climate that came from Sept. 11 really gave people a little more than they could deal with.”

By the end of the academic year, the Counseling Center saw 625 clients — a 24 percent increase from the previous year. Director David Spargo points to a number of reasons for the increase, among them an increased level of stress and anxiety in the world. The day of the attacks, Suicide Prevention and Crisis Service opened its doors to people who wanted to discuss their reactions. It was only a week later that more people began calling the confidential, 24-hour hotline.

“People who had used us in the past but had gotten through their crisis time called again because this brought them back down to feeling raw and scared again,” Rosen said. “It reopened those wounds, and they were also dealing with the actualities of Sept. 11.”

Rosen said she’s been impressed with the way many college students reacted to the terrorist attacks by feeling they could take action.

“A very strong sense of purpose came through the college students, a very strong sense of ‘I am going to make meaning of this’...” she said.

Resident Assistant Mary Edwards-Ransom, a junior who has diagnosed post-traumatic stress disorder (unrelated to Sept. 11), said she made an effort to put her emotions aside after the tragedy to assist with the needs of her residents in the Terraces. She will be observing the anniversary by performing Mozart’s “Requiem” this morning. But she said the rehearsals were already difficult emotionally.

“When you stop and think about what we’re performing for it, it makes it hard to ring,” she said.

Harper said some are approaching the anniversary with trepidation and others want to avoid it, which are both valid responses. But observing the memorials today could be a step toward controlling reactions to Sept. 11 in the future.

“I think there’s some people who are looking forward to an opportunity to do this memorial, to listen to the music, to clear out our schedule as a symbol that this is important, and we should stop what we’re doing and reflect,” she said.

OUTLETS FOR HEALING

• The Ithaca College Counseling Center will be open today from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For an on-call counselor will be available for walk-in appointments.

• The Mental Health Association of Tompkins County is presenting a conference on post-traumatic stress disorder stemming from Sept. 11 in the Tompkins County Public Library from 10:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

• Suicide Prevention and Crisis Service is opening its doors at 124 E. Court St. from noon to 6 p.m. for people to share thoughts, review videos and writings and work on a “one-year later” quilt. A presentation of editorial cartoons portraying reactions to Sept. 11 will take place at 4:30 p.m.

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Select Campus Safety Log Incidents

Aug. 27
• Criminal mischief
Location: Terrace 12
Summary: Officer found street signs in a room. One referred for judicial action for possession of stolen property.
Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

• Larceny
Location: College Circles, lot two
Summary: Caller reported theft of car stereo, CDs and detector from parking spot sometime between 2 and 4 a.m. Case under investigation.
Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

• Unlawful possession of marijuana
Location: Terrace 6
Summary: Officer found odor of marijuana. Three referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana.
Patrol Officer Ryan Mayo.

• Found property
Location: Senior Hall
Summary: Caller found set of four keys. Item turned over to Office of Campus Safety.

• Medical assist
Location: Towers Dining Hall
Summary: Caller reported cut to finger. Subject transported to CMCH by ambulance.

Fire Protection Specialist Enoch Perkins.

• Unlawful possession of marijuana
Location: Terrace 5
Summary: Caller reported odor of marijuana. Two referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana.
Patrol Officer Nathan Humble.

Aug. 28
• Liquor law violation
Location: College Circles Apartments
Summary: Officers located subject in possession of alcohol. Officer issued one appearance ticket for violation of alcohol law.
Security Officer Jeffrey Austin.

• Conduct code violation
Location: West Tower
Summary: Caller reported under age possession of alcohol in public. Subject referred for judicial action.
Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

• Conduct code violation
Location: College Circles.
Summary: Officer found subject in possession of alcohol. One referred for judicial action for underage possession of alcohol in public. Security Officer Michael Hall.

• Conduct code violation
Location: West Tower
Summary: Caller reported subjects in possession of alcohol. Three referred for judicial action for underage possession of alcohol.
Security Officer Jeffrey Austin.

• Criminal mischief
Location: Emerson Hall
Summary: Caller reported unknown persons damaged barriers north of Emerson Hall. Case under investigation.
Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

• V&T violation
Location: Alumni Hall
Summary: Officer stopped vehicle and issued the driver a traffic ticket for possession of forged, fictitious license, use of a hand-held cell phone and no insurance.
Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

• V&T violation
Location: College Circles
Summary: Caller reported parked car was hit by another vehicle. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

Aug. 29
• Conduct code violation
Location: J-lot
Summary: Officers referred a group of people to their appropriate next of responsibility.

Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

• Unlawful possession of marijuana
Location: Location: West Tower
Summary: Caller reported receiving hazing phone call from a known person. The caller did not want any action taken by campus safety.
Sgt. John Federation.

• Fire alarm
Location: Bogart Hall
Summary: Fire alarm. Officers found a smoke detector activated by a discharged fire extinguisher. System repaired.
Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

• Aggravated harassment
Location: Terrance 11
Summary: Caller reported receiving harassing phone calls. Upon officer's arrival, there was no evidence of smoke or fire. Cause of the call was unknown. System reset.
Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

• Medical assist
Location: Fitness Center
Summary: Caller requested assistance for a person with a sprained ankle. Medical treated and released.
Fire and Building Safety Coordinator Ronald Clark.

• Fire alarm
Location: College Circles, building eight
Summary: Caller reported an alarm of fire. Upon officers' arrival, there was no evidence of fire or smoke. Cause of the activation was unknown. System reset.
Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

• Medical assist
Location: East Tower
Summary: Caller requested assistance for person with severe sinusial pain. Ambulance transported subject to CMC emergency room.
Patrol Officer Shorne Holmanot.

• Conduct code violation
Location: College Circles, building three
Summary: Officer found subject with alcohol. One referred for judicial action for possession of alcohol.
Security Officer Jeffrey Austin.

• Unlawful possession of marijuana
Location: L-lot
Summary: Officer found subject with marijuana. Two referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana.
Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

Aug. 31
• Conduct code violation
Location: Landon Hall
Summary: Officer reported intoxicated person. One transported to the Health Center and referred for judicial action for irresponsible use of alcohol.
Sgt. Ken Hart.

• Alcohol law violation
Location: College Circles
Summary: Caller reported vehicle had struck and the "no parking/fire lane" sign was missing. Case under investigation.
Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

• Drugs possession
Location: College Circles
Summary: Caller reported odor of marijuana. Two referred for judicial action for possession of college property.
Security Officer Jeffrey Austin.

• Conduct code violation
Location: L-lot
Summary: Officer found an individual in possession of stolen property. One referred for judicial action for possession of college property.
Patrol Officer Aaron Price.

• Conduct code violation
Location: L-lot
Summary: Officer reported an individual in possession of stolen property. One referred for judicial action for possession of college property.
Security Officer Jeffrey Austin.

• Criminal mischief
Location: J-lot
Summary: Caller reported damage to the track window of a vehicle. Owner advised. It was unknown if the damage was intentional or accidental. Case under investigation.
Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

• Accidental property damage
Location: L-lot
Summary: Officer observed a signpost which had been struck and the "no parking/fire lane" sign was missing. Case under investigation.
Sgt. Ronald Hart.

• Unlawful possession of marijuana
Location: J-lot
Summary: Officers stopped a vehicle for cell phone violation. During the stop, officers found marijuana. Officers arrested the occupants and issued appearance tickets for the Town of Ithaca Court for possession of marijuana. Subjects were restricted from campus. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

• Conduct code violation
Location: College Circle Apartments
Summary: In six separate incidents, officers located different subjects in possession of alcohol. All six were referred for judicial action for underage possession of alcohol.
Sgt. Ken Hart. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin and Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

• Assist other agency - TCSD
Location: Dandy Road
Summary: TCSD requested assistance for a noise complaint with a large crowd. Officers rendered assistance and people were dispersed.
Sgt. Keith Lee.

• Accidental property damage
Location: College Circle Road
Summary: Officer reported a vehicle had backed into a piece of construction equipment.
Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

• Conduct code violation
Location: College Circles, building three
Summary: Officer found subjects in possession of alcohol. Two referred for judicial action for possession of alcohol.
Security Officer Jeffrey Austin.

• Unlawful possession of marijuana
Location: College Circles, building 14
Summary: Caller reported noise-complaint with a large group of people. Officers dispersed the crowd. One referred for judicial action for marijuana paraphernalia and responsibility of guests.
Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

• Conduct code violation
Location: College Circle
Summary: Officer issued an appearance ticket for possession of alcohol.

Security Officer Jeffrey Austin.

• Harassment
Location: R-lot
Summary: Caller reported altercation between two subjects. Caller wanted no action taken by campus safety.
Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

• Conduct code violation
Location: College Circle Apartments
Summary: Officer issued one appearance ticket for judicial action for underage possession of alcohol.
Security Officer Fred Stickman.

• Conduct code violation
Location: College Circle, building nine
Summary: Officer found subject was partying in public. One referred for judicial action for indecent conduct.
Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

• Conduct code violation
Location: College Circle Apartments, building eight
Summary: Caller reported subject found paintball gun at vehicles. One referred for judicial action for possession of a paintball gun, and two referred for possession of marijuana.
Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

• Criminal mischief
Location: College Circle Apartments, building nine
Summary: Report of a subject kicking a bike. Case under investigation.
Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

• Larceny
Location: Garden Apartment 27
Summary: Caller reported the theft of clothing and an Ithaca College parking permit.
Items later turned in between the afternoon of Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 around 2 p.m. Clothing valued at about $60. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

Sept. 2
• Conduct code violation
Location: Terrance 11
Summary: Caller reported assistance for intoxicated person.

Patrol Officer Robbin Hightower.

• Criminal possession — forged instrument
Location: College Circle Apartments
Summary: Caller reported subject in possession of alcoholic with a fake ID. One referred for judicial action for possession of false identification and underaged possession of alcohol.
Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

• Medical assist
Location: Johnson Field
Summary: County depat registered campus safety of a call about a person with a dislocated elbow. Ambulance transported subject to CMC.
Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

• Aggravated harassment
Location: East Tower
Summary: Caller reported receiving harassing, threatening violent messages. Case under investigation.
Patrol Officer Bruce Holmanot.

• Unlawful posting
Location: Terrace 9
Summary: Officer reported unauthorized flier posted. Case under investigation.
Patrol Officer William Kerry.

KEY
AOC — Alcohol beverage control law
CBO — Cayuga Medical Center
DWC — Driving while intoxicated
FDD — Ithaca Fire Department
IPD — Ithaca Police Department
MVA — Motor vehicle accident
NAT — Nassau
TCSD — Tompkins County Sheriff's Department
VAT — Vehicle and traffic violation
Editorials

Renewing our vows

People should pursue post-Sept. 11 goals

No one will ever forget the moment after 8:46 a.m. on Sept. 11, 2001, when they heard the news—America is under attack. At Ithaca College, some heard it on the radio driving to campus, some read it online when they turned their computers on, some saw it on their professor’s face when they arrived in class. In that one moment, everyone had an instinctive response—to call family, to help with the rescue or to join together as a community. With lives unexpectedly cut short and symbols of U.S. security threatened, people wanted to connect with what was important to them.

It was, at once, an instant of confusion and clarity. No one understood what was happening. But many were certain of some way to respond. In the days that followed, many vowed to live differently. It shouldn’t have taken terrorists killing thousands, but Sept. 11 called on us to become better people.

That call sounded different to everyone. “Sept. 11 resolutions” abounded. I’ll volunteer and donate to charity, people said. I’ll appreciate my friends and family. I’ll advocate for peace.

Soon a second call emerged—for a return to normalcy. And people did. At the same time, many forgot to carry out the changes Sept. 11 made so perfectly clear.

The events of that unprecedented morning defined the year to come. But as individuals, are we any different than we were last Sept. 10? Many have let out vows to improve are still worth pursuing.

Worldwide knowledge

Students must become well-informed

If the terrorist attacks should have taught the Ithaca College community anything, it is that everyone has a duty to become educated about world issues.

President Williams focused the college on the task at hand, saying in the days after the attacks: “In an educational community such as ours, we have a collective responsibility to learn from, challenge and support one another.” She charged faculty and staff to help the campus make sense of Sept. 11.

Did the college live up to her charge? There were a handful of panel discussions and teach-ins as well as a one-credit course during the remainder of the fall semester. Some faculty members developed special lectures and assigned readings on Islam and terrorism.

But on the anniversary of Sept. 11, some people still do not know any more about the issues surrounding the tragedy than they did a year ago. The college should renew its effort to stimulate intellectual dialogue on the campus make sense of Sept. 11, and assignments on Islam and terrorism.

The anniversary we recognize today isn’t like a New Year’s occasion to reflect on the past and make a half-hearted commitment for the future. As we remember our reaction to the news that morning a year ago, it is crucial that we evaluate whether we’ve lived the way we planned to then. If we haven’t, we must decide whether our instincts were wrong or whether our vows to improve are still worth pursuing.

Letters

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The Ithacan will resume its regular Thursday publication schedule on Sept. 19.
An angle another angle

The Broadway show "Rent" asks: "$525,600 minutes — how do you measure that?"

One year ago, as I was walking out the door to head to work, Katie Couric’s voice called me over the radio.

"It appears that a small plane has crashed into one of the World Trade Center towers," I remember her reporting.

That statement stuck with me because it became clear that none of us were prepared for what eventually unfolded on that day the world changed.

It was hard to walk away from the television and drive up to South Hill, but I did.

When I arrived, it was apparent that this was going to be a very arduous day. Emotions of fear and terror were already spreading, and normalcy was eroding by the second.

What soon happened, however, is the most significant to me. And that is all of you.

This college community came forward with the same question I had: "How can I help?" Blood drives and other acts of kindness were abundant, and the spirit of volunteerism seemed to flourish in the wake of the tragedy.

There was also an immediate burst of patriotism, including an overdue appreciation for the field of emergency services. Stores sold out of American flag paraphernalia, and we rededicated our connections to our neighbors, our communities and our country.

I soon discovered people attending several memorial services and civic ceremonies before the year 2001 came to an end. At one of these ceremonies, a friend of mine who works for the Ithaca Fire Department made a speech to honor the lives of his fallen comrades.

"If you want to do something for firefighters, honor and remember those lost by keeping all of us in your minds today and every day," he said.

This advice translates into a basic message we all received after last year’s events. Although it took a tragedy to awaken the sleeping giants within us, they are now awake. Each of us should examine the activities in our daily lives and strive not to let these giants go dormant again. The need to help others and appreciate courage exists every day, as it existed prior to Sept. 11, 2001. It is not, however, something that should matter what inspired us to serve — what should matter is that we were inspired.

The need for ongoing service in this community remains constant. Blood supplies are at a critical low when just one year ago, people were angry that they were turned away from donating.

Imagine the staggering amount of improvement to our community if we all committed one hour per week to the agencies that matched our passions. If we all participated, that would equal more than 6,500 hours a week — 338,000 hours each year.

"How do you measure a year in the life?" "Rent" reiterates. "In miles — in laughter — in strife? How about love?"

Deborah Mohlenhoff is the coordinator of community service, leadership and development. E-mail her at dmohlen@ithaca.edu.

Faith and fellowship remain one year later

I talked to a friend of mine from home this week and asked him whether he had changed in any way in our state since Sept. 11.

He responded: "North Carolina? Shoot, not even. It takes six minutes and 13 seconds longer to board a plane, nothing more.

He didn’t really say "shock," but this is a family publication.

But in many ways I’d have to agree with him. The wellspring of patriotism has died down, Democrats and Republicans are fighting again, and we’re again standing in line to watch incredibly violent movies.

I like to think, however, that one change has occurred since the year 2001 concerns the role of faith in American society. In the immediate aftermath of the attacks, America and synagogues seemed to be seeking comfort and reassurance. The attacks serve to underscore the need for an authentic religious revival, but the way we think about faith in this country has definitely changed.

For instance, the number of Americans who pray for terrorism victims is much higher than they were for their country on that day probably strengthened the backlash to the recent, and much more serious, killing of civilians in Iraq to strike out the phrase "under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Rev. Allan Lucas, chaplain for the college’s Protestant Community, and I had a very interesting conversation about faith in the immediate aftermath of the attacks and how we’ve changed because of it.

"I’m not sure we have gone back to the way things were before," Stokes said. "We do have a different consciousness now. There is a new longing for peace and unity."

Stokes said that after the attacks, students of faith looked to each other for comfort. Personally I would describe it more as students looking to God to help them find comfort in each other, and one thing is certainly true: People of faith, not just individual, but entire denominations are finding more common ground in the immediate aftermath of the attacks for the first time since the 1960s, a time known as the "Steads" of faith.

I believe that the United States’ response to the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, was not only timely and successful.

As a result of Operation Enduring Freedom, the majority of terrorist cells and training camps worldwide have been destroyed or severely hindered and the country of Afghanistan is well on its way to becoming a thriving democracy. Women are now liberated in their pursuit of educational opportunities, and people are free to conduct business where there once was harsh retaliation.

Soon thereafter, George W. Bush divided the world into good guys and bad guys and threatened to attack any nation that might be harboring terrorists. He declared war on 60 countries, and the United States commenced bombing raids over Afghanistan. Commentators talked about smart bombs, new bombs, clever bombs. Special Forces troops and CIA assassins scourred Afghanistan, searching for Osama bin Laden and his followers. Families were killed; entire villages were destroyed.

Why, I wondered, was my government bombing the Taliban, when these illiterate religious fanatics were not responsible for killing millions of Americans. And how might killing women and children in Afghanistan help defeat world terrorism?

I did volunteer work outside the medical examiner’s office and at Pier 54 in New York City, and I did not hear one New York police officer or fireman call for revenge.

The United States is planning a massive attack on Iraq, but I do not believe that the 2,800 victims who died in the World Trade Center one year ago would want to massacre innocent civilians.

War is not the way to honor those who died on Sept. 11, 2001, and it is not the way to honor the survivors. Killing civilians in Afghanistan and Iraq will not convince other nations that we, the American people, respect human life.

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Voice of reason

Deb Mohlenhoff is the coordinator of community service, leadership and development. E-mail her at dmohlen@ithaca.edu.

Another angle

Tragic day stimulates outpouring of service

OPINION

The Tragedy of September 11, 2001, remains one year later.

Deb Mohlenhoff is the coordinator of community service, leadership and development. E-mail her at dmohlen@ithaca.edu.

Point counter point

War on terrorism finds supporters and critics

OPINION

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"It made me realize that our government will use anything to make it look better."
— Dave Drollette ’05

"It upset me a lot. They had a piece of [the remnants] at the state fair, and it gave me the chills — I had to get out of there."
— Marje Rathbun, Dining Services

"My generation has something to fight, much the same as the assassination of President Kennedy affected our parents’ generation."
— Jeff Spiegelman ’06

"It didn’t affect me personally — it just opened my eyes to a lot of things I didn’t realize before."
— Kelly Ragusa ’05

"It made me understand how unstable capitalism is ... Nietzsche said that the higher we soar, the smaller we seem to those who cannot fly."
— Julian Mackler ’04

"It made me realize that out government will use anything to make it look better."
— Dave Drollette ’05

"It upset me a lot. They had a piece of [the remnants] at the state fair, and it gave me the chills — I had to get out of there."
— Marje Rathbun, Dining Services

"The positive aspect was that it brought the nation together."
— Michelle Lucas ’06

"Sept. 11 was a deep pain that cannot go away."
— Zach Israel ’06

"It was a wake-up moment to the ugliness of violence begetting violence."
— Mary Humenay, Catholic Chaplain

With grateful acknowledgment of the support of the Rodd D. Brickell Foundation
INS develops online system for monitoring international students

BY EMILY L. BROWN
Assistant Reporting Editor

Imagine that the government started a giant online database to track your progress through college, and you had to update it every semester — or face serious punishment.

It may sound like the plot to a new Steven Spielberg movie, but it's actually the Immigration and Naturalization Service's new system for monitoring international students.

INS spokeswoman Chris Bentley said in an interview with The Ithacan that the new Student Exchange and Visitor Information System will allow the government to access information about international students directly — as opposed to making requests through the mail.

"The exciting thing about SEVIS is it's going to allow us to have a real-time access to the information that schools keep," Bentley said. "It takes a paper-driven, antiquated system and provides the same information in a real-time way.

"International students and the schools that accept them have always had to make information available to the INS. The schools filled out a form called an I-20 and mailed it to the students. The students sent the I-20s along with visa applications to the INS, which then mailed them back to the school. Finally, when the students arrived on campus, the school filled out the remaining information and sent the I-20s back to the INS. After that, the INS only requested the information if there was reason to suspect that a student was in violation of the terms of his or her visa.

"Though the new online system will not be mandatory for colleges and universities until Jan. 30, International Programs Director Adrian Sherman said Ithaca College has already opted to begin the program. "Because we already had all our students' immigration work ready for the fall semester, we figured it would be better to launch now," Sherman said.

The INS has been planning to update the system since 1995. However, the government put pressures on the INS to speed up the process when in March of last year, the INS made a serious mistake: it issued student visas to two of the terrorists who died in the planes they helped hijack and crash on Sept. 11, 2001.

Since speeding up the process, the INS has not provided colleges with all the technical information and final regulations they need to implement the system.

Larger colleges are waiting for the INS to develop software that will allow them to enter student information in "batch" or thousands of entries at a time. But the software is still in the works.

According to the latest statistical data, which was collected in 1998, there were 560,000 international students in the United States, and the numbers have only increased since then.

There are about 200 international students at Ithaca College — an amount small enough that the college can enter information about each student individually, Sherman said. He said he hopes the college will be able to avoid problems when they have to enter information in January.

"Whatever happens with SEVIS, it won't happen by miraculous. It's not as if on Jan. 30 someone throws a switch, and it's all up and running, and everybody's happy," Sherman said.

Bentley and the INS are aware of these concerns.

"A question has been, 'What happens if a college doesn't participate in SEVIS?'" Bentley said. "The answer is quite simple. All their foreign students will be able to complete their semesters as they are now.

"After that, Bentley said, they will have to choose another school which is authorized to accept international students. Not only will the INS system allow the INS to access information more quickly, it will require colleges and universities to update it more regularly. The INS has announced that students will have to show up or campus, provide 30 days of arriving in the country. If more than the six months they were previously allowed, and schools will have to remove them within 24 hours.

Student visas will have to be enrolled in degree programs from the day they receive a visa, and they will also have to pay a $55 fee to support the upkeep of the online database.

Sylvia Alakusheva, a student from Bulgaria, said she is worried that she calls "a special attitude" toward people who do not deserve to be treated unfairly. She sometimes wonders if her birthplace will ever be traced.

"Nothing obvious is going on," Alakusheva said. "But the very fact itself has to think about it isn't right." She sometimes wonders if her birthplace will ever be traced.

Diana Dimitrova, assistant director of international student services, told her colleagues at concern because the language in the proposed regulations is very severe.

"We could all be whoever someone is external to international education would think it's a very good thing to do one thing or another," Dimitrova said. "But for those of us who work with students as people and not as ID numbers, it's not so simple. One thing we are all hoping for is that when the final draft comes out, they're clearer and the wording is less harsh."

Junior Joanna Calazans, a student from Brazil, said she is aware of the new regulations but didn't have been affected by them yet. She was returned to the United States after she fell, she didn't register anything different on her way through immigration. The scariest part, she said, was getting through the exhaustive series of inspections and questions that all airline passengers now have to endure.

"The only thing is, you don't want to get in trouble," Calazans said. "You don't know how they're going to react. It seems like they're actually watching."
Patrolman Terry O'Pray was groused for police work. From ride-alongs with officers as a child to his current role as a police officer, O'Pray has been exposed to the culture and demands of police work. His sister, Ellen Brewer, is a patrol officer for nearly four years and works directly with O'Pray, pointed to his dedication.

"It sounds kind of corny, but it's true," O'Pray said. "He really enjoys the work he does. So does his partner." O'Pray emphasized the unity among the police officers. "We're all in this together," he said. "We're all on the same page." The Ithaca group toured the site and spoke with relief workers who had been working tirelessly at the site for nearly three months. They brought photos and documents back to Ithaca, which are on display now at Cornell.

"This is a great opportunity to see firsthand the work that goes into protecting our communities," O'Pray said. "For a little while there people were taking note of those people and really giving them the credit they deserve. I'd like to see that spirit continue."
Arts world reacts to tragic events

BY SEAN FENNESSEY
Accent Editor

Days after Sept. 11, the entertainment industry responded to, for better or worse, an urgent call to arms.

Shortly after the tragedy, the Bush administration requested that several major film producers visit the White House. The producers, who came in droves to support their country and president, were given two tasks. The first was right up their alley: create films for a generation struck by tragedy. Patriotic, and in some cases jingoistic, movies that easily stirred already fragile emotions were rushed through production in time to catch the fallen spirit of the nation.

The second task was a bit more frightening. The president and his military advisors requested a list of plausible scenarios of terrorist attacks. Films like 1998's "The Siege," where terrorists planned bombings in New York City, inspired the administration to ask for suggestions. The producers obliged and brainstormed ideas for their commander in chief.

This historic meeting of the minds from Hollywood and Washington, D.C., is indicative of the power the entertainment holds over society.

And so, because of these suggestions, the people of America had "Hart's War," "Behind Enemy Lines," "Black Hawk Down" and "We Were Soldiers" thrown at them within four months of the attacks. In the case of "Behind Enemy Lines," the film was scheduled for an early 2003 release, but the release date was pushed back just days after Sept. 11. Although all of these films were not directly related to Sept. 11, each had a nationalist, emotional shortcut that relied heavily on an audience that had already been wounded by war. Just as the country rallied behind John Wayne in "The Sands of Iwo Jima" in the 1940s, Americans turned out in packs to see Mel Gibson serve his country as an officer during the Vietnam War.

The flip-side of that situation was that many films set for a fall release that featured the World Trade Center towers either had their release date pushed back, as was the case with Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Collateral Damage," or had the shots of the towers digitally removed, as the producers did with the blockbuster "Spider-Man."

Musicians, on the other hand, were divided in their approach to the tragedy. Some responded with overbearing songs about the holiness of America. Lee Greenwood's 1980s overzealous tune "God Bless the U.S.A. (Proud To Be an American)" was reborn in society as something of a national anthem. Toby Keith's "Courtesy of the Red, White & Blue (The Angry American)" and Alan Jackson's "Where Were You (When the World Stopped Turning)" capitalized on the events just as the movie industry did by attacking the most vulnerable human emotions and perhaps even exploiting them. And despite the errant flag-waving of Paul McCartney, whose ill-received power ballad "Freedom" failed to connect with Americans, there were some singer-songwriters who used the events to tell personal stories.

Neil Young's song "Let's Roll" was inspired by the passengers of Flight 93 and was told from their perspective. The song was named after the phrase the passengers said before storming the cabin of the plane. The most resonating voice from the music industry, however, has been that of Bruce Springsteen. Releasing his Sept. 11-inspired album "The Rising," nearly a year after the events shows that not only is he not attempting to profit from the tragedy, but that he also spent a long period of time perfecting its sound and honesty. While Greenwood's career was resurrected for all the wrong reasons, Springsteen's album takes the proper, personal tone that was desperately needed right after the attacks.

Which raises the question: Has the age of cynicism died in the entertainment industry? Do musicians and filmmakers truly believe that the country has shifted toward a more serious lifestyle? It's difficult to say because since the attacks, the inanity of most films that come out each week has only grown (take this week's "Spider-Man" for example) and despite "The Rising" debuting at No. 1 on the billboard charts, "NOW That's What I Call Music 10" sits firmly behind loaded to the brim with bubblegum pop songs.

And while major news network organizations have focused much of their attention on the serious issues surrounding this week's commemoration, a man dressed as a human spider still dominated this year's box office.
### Movie Times

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

**Cheesecapolla**
The Commons
277-6115

**One Hour Photo** — 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

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

**Fall Creek Pictures**
1201 N. Tioga St.
272-1256

**The Good Girl** — 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

**Possession** — 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

**My Wife Is An Actress** — 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

**Hyrta Ilaca**
10 Cinema
Pyramid Mall
257-2700

**Steeing Harvard** — 2:50 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:05 p.m. and 10:05 p.m.

**Barbershop** — 2:15 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m. and 11:05 p.m.

**Rimm Lawrence Lowe**
Rundlett — 7:19 p.m., 9:20 p.m. and 11:25 p.m.

**City by the Sea** — 2 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 8:15 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

**Swipeman** — 2:40 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 6:40 p.m. and 11 p.m.

**Serving Sara** — 2:30 p.m. and 4:40 p.m.

**Austin Powers In Goldmember** — 2:40 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

**XXX** — 2:05 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.

**Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams** — 2:45 p.m. and 4:45 p.m.

**Road to Perdition** — 9 p.m. and 11:10 p.m.

**SAB Film Series**
Textor 102

**Panic Room** — 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight

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### ACCENT WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2002

### Drama gets stuck in murky waters

BY MICHAEL GELLER
Staff Writer

"City by the Sea" wants to be a deep-sea drama about a father and son, a cop's struggle between his job and his forgotten boy and a crime thriller with new evidence emerging from the shadows. Pick one — please.

The film features Robert DeNiro in the role of Vincent LaMarca, playing the part of surprise, surprise, a cop. LaMarca is a hard-nosed veteran with family problems that dwarf the Osbournes. He bottles up emotions from the execution of his father, his ex-wife hates him, he has issues with his quasi-girlfriend, and the son he left 15 years ago is addicted to drugs and may have just killed a man. Take that, Ozzie and Sharon.

The plot of the story revolves around the father and son relationship. The son, John, played by James Franco ("Spider-Man"), kills a drug dealer in self-defense during an exchange. John is then chased from both sides: the police, and the drug dealer’s boss Spyder (William Forsythe). LaMarca is then torn between his obligation to his job and his desire for his son.

There are glimpses of good cinema when DeNiro and Franco finally meet, but the scenes are cut short and weighed down by hefty dialogue. The film then reverses direction and tells the story as an emotionally removed crime thriller. With this inability to maintain focus, sparks of graceful film-making and well-constructed drama erode into a maze of boredom.

What makes a great movie is specific moments that grab the undivided attention of the viewers by having them endure the emotion experienced by the character. These moments are strong with meaningful scenes that thoughtfully support and enhance the meaning of the plot. "City by the Sea" knows how to create these moments.

It's those in-between parts that are a problem — they seem inextricable. Each time the movie looks like it's about to emerge from murky water into one of those lucid moments, it ducks beneath the surface and dissolves to the next scene.

The element that keeps this movie cohesive is the acting. DeNiro plays a familiar role. He's done cop before, but somehow each one of his performances is different. It's pure talent that allows for the emotions of torment and love to come forward.

DeNiro's film kin, James Franco, needs to learn from his co-star before his next film. His portrayal of junkie Johnny Nova is largely static. Once in a while there is a quick flash of ability, but just as interest is peaked, Franco is washed out to sea in a tide of clichés.

The movie needs to thank its casting director for Frances McDormand, as well. She plays a small part as the female companion of DeNiro, but she turns every second of her screen time into gold. It is rare that a movie is so enhanced by such a menial role, but with McDormand, viewers may find themselves drudging through the swampy plot in order to get to the next DeNiro/McDormand scene.

"City by the Sea" strives to be a well-made film, but fails to see its own potential. It forgets that it has a cast whose talent far outshines the script and filmmaking. In order to be a good movie, it needs to focus on the struggle of the characters. It almost gets there but runs out of breath just before the finish line.

"City by the Sea" was written by Ken luison, directed by Michael Caton-Jones and produced by Matthew Baer and Elia Samaha. The film stars Robert DeNiro and Frances McDormand.

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### Internet thriller fails to send any chills

BY LYNDSEY RUNAAS
Contributing Writer

Warner Brothers' new thriller, "fear dot com," aims to examine the frightening repercussions of America's obsession with reality-based programming. It misses its mark.

The film is set in modern-day industrial New York City where a typically tortured cop (Stephen Dorff) and a beautiful Department of Health researcher (Natasha McElhone) investigate the bizarre deaths of four people. All four victims die exactly 48 hours after visiting the same Web site — www.fredoctorcom.com. If the name of the Web site sounds a little repetitive, it is nothing compared to the movie.

The premise could be interesting and relevant. The killer, logically enough, believes that since people "like to watch" every other aspect of human life on the Internet, death would also have a following among viewers. If the visitors to the feardotcom Web site choose, they can partake in a virtual reality game of brutal murder. This game drags the visitors of their sanity and for all intents purposes, scars them to death. However, this idea is not fully developed and the viewer is left confused by all the grisly images.

The characters are also flat and undevoloped. Mike Reilly, the cop, is haunted by an unfinished case in his past, or so the audience is told. The audience learns the little they experienced by the character. These moments are strong with meaningful scenes that the thriller "fear dot com." It also stars Stephen Dorff.

The characters were more believable, the film would be a feast for an adrenaline junkie. As it is, the film is a binge on graphic visual images for those with strong stomachs.

"fear dot com" was written by Josephine Coyle, directed by Williams Malone and produced by Limor and Moshe Diamant. The film stars Natasha McElhone.

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### NATASHA MCELHONE STARS as a beautiful Department of Health researcher in the thriller "fear dot com." It also stars Stephen Dorff.

Blossoms when Reilly offers to take care of a parking ticket Houston receives. Because of this small favor, Houston feels the need to risk her life for Reilly. She is even willing to submerge herself in sewage water — for an impossibly long period of time — to save her newfound soulmate. It is thoroughly unrealistic and leaves what are supposed to be touching moments laughable.

If the characters were more believable, the film would be a feast for an adrenaline junkie. As it is, the film is a binge on graphic visual images for those with strong stomachs.
The Boss delivers an elegant tribute
Sept. 11 inspires Springsteen's new album

BY CELIA STAHR
Contributing Writer

For anyone who watched the telecast of "America: A Tribute to Heroes" the week following Sept. 11, 2001, one of the most unforgettable moments was Bruce Springsteen performing "My City of Ruins," a song written before the attacks that seemed to perfectly capture the emotions of an angered nation. The grief was evident in his eyes, voice and words. Yet Springsteen still managed to communicate a sense of redemption and unity to the shaken audience.

The same quiet yet powerful strength is found on Springsteen's latest album, "The Rising," his first full album with the E Street Band since they parted ways in 1987. With this album, they join the handful of artists who possess that rare quality: relevance.

Many tribute and benefit albums hit the stands after Sept. 11. This one is probably the first artistic release that is directly inspired by the attacks, although Springsteen has expressed concern that titulating it as such an album might be exploitative.

He has nothing to worry about. The album is a meaningful, beautifully written and performed collection of songs that perfectly express the thoughts and feelings of all who were touched by the tragedies of Sept. 11.

Many of the songs are told through the eyes of those directly affected by the attacks, including rescuers, survivors, victims, those in mourning, and even a terrorist. Springsteen includes a concerned verse about retaliation on "Lonesome Day:"

"Better ask questions before you shoot/ He's not just a bug, he's a hard to swallow, come to pay/ That taste on your tongue doesn't easily slip away."

The chorus of "Into the Fire" — a tribute to the firemen and rescue workers who lost their lives — sums up the redeeming message of the album: "May your strength grows May your faith is made of steel May your hope gives us hope/ May your love gives us love."

These tracks are not like "Born in the U.S.A." They are quieter and more stirring. On this album, The Boss is one of us, an everyday person confronted with unimaginable circumstances, trying to find some sort of sense in a dangerous and vulnerable world. While still paying tribute to the victims and those left behind, he speaks of hope and redemption. The spirit of these songs moves more powerfully than any "rah-rah America" song.

Here, Springsteen sounds different from his more musing material. There's a reverence in his voice matched by the sadness. He speaks from the heart — from our hearts — about the sorrow, the confusion, the fire and the rem­

The Icarus Theatre Ensemble is back with an annual festival, so make sure to look out for Icarus to fly high in the future.

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Headache rock
BY MIKE NAGEL
Staff Writer

Fans looking to follow the music- 
valued void left by the breakup of Al 
Jazz can now find satis-

cation in Glasgaw's new disc, "Worship and Tribute." Like At The Drive-In, Glasgaw has produced an album that hurts, due to sheer volume and brain-bruising complexity.

Glasgaw's latest album, "Rushed," kicks off a new season of local music. The band's new CD was produced by Bob Ezrin, whose legacy includes work with Alice Cooper, Pink Floyd and Kiss.

College ensembles to play at annual outdoor concert
The Ithaca College Wind Ensemble and Trombone Troupe will perform in Dewitt Park for this year's Founder's Day concert on Sunday at 2 p.m. The rain location is Ford Hall, James J. Whalen Center for Music, but the point of the concert is to bring music downtown — to the original "campus quad." The concert is free and open to the public.

This year, the Founder's Day concert has been held annually since the centennial of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music. This year, the theme is "March," and the concert will include the works of such diverse composers as John Philip Sousa and Camille Saint-Saëns.

Castaways to host party in honor of Mexican holiday
Castaways will feature live music in honor of Mexican Independence Day on Saturday at 9 p.m. and again on Monday at 8 p.m. The celebrations are co-sponsored by Cornell's Mexican Student Association and they will be followed by biweekly Latin Nights at Castaways this fall.

The concerts are open to the public.

Jazz divas to kick off series of improvisational concerts
"Five Play," a quintet made up of five female vocalists from across the United States, will perform in Ford Hall on Sept. 20 at 8:15 p.m. "Divas" is an all-female band that challenges the gender barriers of jazz and gig. The performance will be free and open to the public.

The concert will be a first in a series of music events in honor of Mexican Independence Day. Improvisation and Latin pop are the mainstays of "Five Play," which will feature a number of musical forms, including the concert will be a first in a series of music events in honor of Mexican Independence Day. Improvisation and Latin pop are the mainstays of "Five Play," which will feature a number of musical forms, including jazz, blues, rock, classical and world music. The concert will include a number of musical forms, including jazz, blues, rock, classical and world music. The concert will feature an all-female ensemble that will bring together voices from across the United States.

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Event of the week

Corner football kicks off the season at Butterfield Stadium against Alfred at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Weekly Calendar of Events

**Four-Day Weather Forecast**
- **Today**
  - Partly cloudy
    - High: 64°
    - Low: 45°
- **Thursday**
  - Partly cloudy
    - High: 71°
    - Low: 56°
- **Friday**
  - Partly cloudy
    - High: 72°
    - Low: 51°
- **Saturday**
  - Partly cloudy
    - High: 73°
    - Low: 52°

**Surely You Joust**

**Seniors Bill Winston, left, and Mark Mitchell demonstrate a sword fight for the Sword Team of Ithaca College. The group was one of many student organizations that had a table at the involvement fair sponsored by Student Activities Board outside Campus Center Tuesday afternoon.**

**Henry, organ, at 7 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.**

**IC Players** — 6:30 p.m. in CNS 206.

**Protestant Community** — Overnight Lock-In — 8:30 p.m. until Saturday at 10 a.m. in Muller Chapel.

**Sports**

**Volleyball at the Brookport Invitational at 4 p.m.**

**Community**

**The See Spot Gallery** — AKD, Purple Grid, Idols of Diversity, armed with intelligence and The Manile, at 8 p.m. $5 admission.

**Saturday**

**Senior Recital** — Sara Hughes, violin, at 2 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

**SAB Film** — "Panic Room" at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight in Textor 102, $3.

**Sports**

**Men's cross country at Pat Peterson Invitational at 1 p.m.**

**Women's cross country at Pat Peterson Invitational at noon**

**Field hockey vs. Utica at 1 p.m.**

**Football at Alfred at 1 p.m.**

**Men's soccer at Nazareth at 1 p.m.**

**Women's soccer vs. Scranton at 1 p.m.**

**Women's tennis vs. St. Lawrence at noon**

**Volleyball at Brookport Invitational at 10 a.m.**

**Community**

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

**Happy Endings** — Dana "Short Order" Cooke and His Band Joe at 8 p.m. $5 admission.

**Sunday**

**Catholic Mass** — 1 and 8 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

**Protestant Services** — 11 a.m. in Muller Chapel.

**Founder's Day Concert** — Wind Ensemble at 2 p.m. in DeWitt Park.

**Monday**

**IC Players** — 6:30 p.m. in CNS 206.

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

**American Marketing Association Meeting** — 8 p.m. in Williams 225.

**IC Unbound** — 8 p.m. in the Dormites Room, Campus Center.

**BiGays** — 8 p.m. in Friends 207.

**SAB Film** — "Panic Room" at 8 p.m. in Textor 102, $3.

**Tuesday**

**IC Players** — 6:30 to 11 p.m. in CNS 206.

**Sports**

**Field hockey vs. Brockport at 4 p.m.**

**Women's soccer at Oswego at 4 p.m.**

**Community**

**14th Annual Audrey Harkness O'Connor Lecture** — "Seeing the Invisible: The Ultraviolet World of Insects" at James L. Auditorium, Cornell University.

**Learn to Meditate** — 7:30 to 9 p.m. $50 fee. Contact Diane Hecht to register at 277-1318.

**Wednesday**

**December 2002 Graduation Applications Due to Registrar**

**Last Day PASS/PARTIAL Semester Courses**

**Seminar: Applying To Graduate School** — 11 a.m. in the Seminar Room, Campus Center.

**IC Players** — 6:30 p.m. in CNS 206.

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**Surely You Joust**

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**Bible Study** — 3 to 4:15 p.m. in Textor 102.

**Habitat For Humanity** — 4 p.m. in the North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

**Yom Kippur Service** — 6:15 p.m. in Emerson Suites.

**IC Democrats** — 6 p.m. in Friends 201.

**SAB Film** — "Panic Room" at 8 p.m. in Textor 102, $3.

**Sports**

**Field hockey vs. Muhlenberg at 1 p.m.**

**Community**

**Book Signing** — Victor Mansfield will be signing "Head and Heart" at 3 p.m. at The Bookery.

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**Subscribe to The Ithacan**

Get the latest in campus news, sports and entertainment.

For the academic year (29 issues) — $50

Fall semester (15 issues) — $30.


**Employment**


**NOTICES**

YOUTH COORDINATOR - 10 hours/week - works children's and adult ministries to provide Bible school and adult ed. contact your college ski club, or call 1-800-955-2ski for more information.

**For Sale**

91 Ford Thunderbird. Good running condition, very reliable. $9k on engine, many new parts, low, sunroof, PW/PL. Asking $850. 844-8972.

**For Rent**

Ideal for Women 6 Bedroom House Downtown 2003-04 School Year - 10-month lease. Furnished, large rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 full baths, free parking, laundry on premises. $350/month per person. Includes utilities. 273-7982 or e-mail gmandson@bigblue.com.

Aug. 2003-04, 6 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE ON PROSPECT ST. Private parking, 2 bath, 2 kitchen, 2 living rm, laundry. 273-0066. E-mail: mel@1thcky.n.ye.

**Services**

PMS TUMMY TAMER. Soothing cramps with rubber hot-water bottles is so last-century. The new way to defeat that monthly malady is the Belly Bud/TM. Filled with aromatherapy-scented grains, the weight and warmth do wonders for PMS pains. To place an order, call 888-664-4732.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITY CLUBS STUDENT GROUPS. Earn $1,000-$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3-hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risk. Fundraising ideas are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (cell) 923-3336 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

**Trade and Services**

WANTED! Spring Breakers! Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break 2003 to Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica or the Bahamas for FREE! Call us now at 1-800-365-4786 or e-mail us at sales@suncoastvacations.com!

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When you need a break from the books this winter, GET OUT ON THE SLOPES! Ski or ride GREEK PEAK all season for only: $10!

Contact your college ski club, or call 1-800-955-2ski for more information. Must show valid college student ID prior to purchase. Offer expires October 19, 2002.

**Department of Occupational Therapy**

Internal Transfer Opportunities

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

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

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

APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE MEETING
DILBERT ~ BY SCOTT ADAMS

THE MAN SURE KNOWS HOW TO ROB. HE'S A MIRACLE WORKER WITH DUCT TAPE.

HE EVEN GAVE ME BACK MYempted WALLET.
CLASSY MOVE.

I LIKE OUR NEW CEO. HE HAS CHARISMA.

THE MAN SURE KNOWS HOW TO ROB. HE'S A MIRACLE WORKER WITH DUCT TAPE.

HE EVEN GAVE ME BACK MYempted WALLET.
CLASSY MOVE.

TO REMIND US ALL OF OUR NEED TO REDUCE EXPENSES, THE NEW DRESS CODE IS BARRELS.

EXCEPT FOR FRIDAY, WHICH WILL BE CASUAL BARREL DAY.

HAS ANYONE ELSE NOTICED THAT THE BARREL RIDES UP ON YOU WHEN YOU SIT?

SET UP A MEETING WITH THE CUSTOMER SO WE CAN DEMONSTRATE OUR TECHNOLOGY.

IT'S HUMILIATING BECAUSE WE'RE SO POOR NOW. WHAT WILL I FEED THEM?

IF YOU THINK THE FOOD IS GREAT, WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE OUR TECHNOLOGY!

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

ACROSS
1. Amorphous mass
5. Horse checkers
10. Dud
14. Casino city
15. Swashbuckler Flynn
16. Mine find
17. Profess
18. Exchange
19. Abreast of
20. Las Vegas hotel with gondolas
22. Smoldering coals
24. No longer current
25. Scrap of food
27. Evangelist
29. Play part
32. Animal poisons
35. Long, pompous speech
37. Originate
38. Drink slowly
40. Sound suppressor
42. Diagrams
43. Three-way junction
44. Hatch
46. Wire spiral
47. Roadside stop
48. Cassowary cousin
51. Hereditary
52. Reduced
54. Forest denizen
56. Semblance
59. “Lang Syne”
60. Sinewy
61. German industrial city
62. Acacia or baobab
63. Singer Nelson
64. Distributed the cards
65. Fortuneteller

DOWN
1. La Scala cheer
2. Maze
3. Upright
4. Use a drill
5. Hits the hay
6. List of corrections
7. Empire's country
8. Silent dessert
9. Rip Van Winkle, e.g.
10. Burgundy
11. Save part
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Knights win dual against Blue and Gold

BY JOSH MCCANN  
Staff Writer

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

From the sideline, Coach Andy Byrne repeatedly yelled at his players to “pick it up” as the Bombers urged each other to make something happen as well. But the Bombers, ranked fourth in the Northeast region, were ambushed Tuesday by a Geneseo team hungry to prove they deserved more respect.

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

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

“The first goal is key in soccer because there’s not much scoring in soccer,” he said. “If you can get it, you can force the other team to press.”

And press the Bombers did, as it seemed that one boot could tie the game. Ithaca returned to their aggressive brand of soccer after halftime.

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

Once the Knights had Ithaca on the run, Geneseo focused on defending its net and capitalizing on counterattacks, when the Bombers faltered in their efforts to break away from midfield. Sophomore goalie Ted Meyer was left defenseless against a point-blank shot from Domenico Marsoccio.

“Once we got the goal, we’d kind of just sit back and try to follow up a little more at the defensive end,” said Geneseo’s Erik Swanson. “It was easy to give them the advantage at the penalty spot.”

Geneseo’s Justin Madden eliminated any hope of a Bomber comeback with a solo run and goal through a depleted Ithaca defense in the 54th minute.

Despite a 5-4-0 record, the South Hill squad are 7-0 on the season and looking for a big win to get back on track. Tuesday they got just what they needed.

Ithaca defeated the Oswego Lakers 1-0 at Liverpool High School in a defensive battle.

“I thought from the beginning that we came out and played as a team for a full 90 minutes,” senior vice-captain Heather Meyer said. “That was really important after our loss to Lock Haven to come out and play as a team.”

In a sharp contrast to the Lock Haven game, in which the Blue and Gold allowed 43 shots on goal, they limited the Lakers to only 13, including just five in the first half.

“This was a very important win for us,” Coach Tracey Hout said. “Especially coming off Saturday’s loss, we wanted to get the win against Oswego.”

Despite the low score of the game, the South Hill squad put constant pressure on Oswego throughout the game but were kept at bay due to the play of Lakers goalie Ashley Perkins.

The Bombers had 37 shots on goal including 11 by sophomore Brooks Alkire and seven by senior vice-captain Amanda Wood-Friend. In addition to these shots, they also had 16 opportunities to put the ball in the net of corner kicks.

Ithaca stepped up the attack even more in the second half with 22 shots on goal. The barrage of shots finally paid off midway through the second half when fresh off a Natasha Snowden ended Perkins’ shutout bid by scoring her first career goal.

“We couldn’t really hold down our box today,” sophomore midfielder Billy Germano said.

Germano added that Tuesday’s crucial defensive lapses were out of character for the Bombers, and he did not expect to see a similar performance in the future.

“We didn’t win the 54-50 balls in our third of the field, and we haven’t had that problem yet this year,” he said. “We’ve got to just buckle down and not let that happen again.”

Rejuvenated Bombers slip past Oswego, 1-0

BY BILL D’ELIA  
Staff Writer

After Saturday’s 7-0 season opener blowout loss to Lock Haven, the Bombers were looking for a big win to get back on track. Tuesday they got just what they needed.

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“We didn’t win the 54-50 balls in our third of the field, and we haven’t had that problem yet this year,” he said. “We’ve got to just buckle down and not let that happen again.”
Kudos to Stackhouse for never having to go to New York. This year, he gets to be a star Linbacker on the football team, as an all-American in his five years at Alfred. Murray calls the best he's seen in his five years at Alfred, Murray said he hopes to run the ball about 60 times in the season, a strategy aimed at stretching defenses.

Staff picking: Delaney, sports editor: I'm banking on the Bombers, defense because they should stand out. The offense will probably be slow in producing, but Pete Celebre is a three-time letterman at punter. Expect a sloppy offensive game but enough big bursts by backs Caleb Greer-Carney and Pete Celebre. A Bomber victory is in the bag if quarterback Ryan Steenberg can take advantage of limited passing opportunities. Here's saying he does, Bombers, 42-20.

Mike Schiffer, WBC Sports director: This is going to be a statement game for the Bombers. How they start out of the gate will set the tone for the entire season. If this young team comes out confident and hungry, they will win, if they don't, look for a long season. I think this squad will be motivated to succeed. They will rely on their remaining leaders and pull it off, 24-17.
Truman ready to lead Ithaca ‘D’

BY CHARLIE ELLSWORTH Assistant Sports Editor

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

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

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

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

“He is a fireball, he’s a fiery player,” classmate Gavin Stackhouse said. “He knows how to hit the switch. You’ll think he’s relaxed, and the next thing you know he’s fired up and in somebody’s face.”

“Obviously those are shoes that I’m not going to be able to fill,” Truman said. “But it was good playing with him. I got a lot of experience from him, learning from the things he did and the way he ran the defense.”

Last year, with McDonough at Truman’s side, Ithaca College gave up just 12.6 points per game during the regular season — the lowest total since the Bombers’ national championship season of 1991.

This year, after losing seven defensive starters, including the entire defensive line, Truman said the defense still has the potential to stick with its strong play.

“We have a step up from most teams that lose a toe of players,” Welch said. “We blew a bunch of teams out, and all of our second string and even third string got good reps.”

“We think he’s the choice.”

Junior co-captain Tariq Young is the Bombers’ career record-setter for quarterback since 1994 and the last year will be a little bit of a disappointment to us.”

In light of McDonough’s accomplishments — sixth on the college’s career list with 284 tackles, All-American status and postseason all-star game participant — Truman said he isn’t trying to be the next Mark McDonough.

“Obviously those are shoes that I’m not going to be able to fill,” Truman said. “But it was good playing with him. I got a lot of experience from him, learning from the things he did and the way he ran the defense.”

The Scoop: Assistant Sports Editor

THE QUARTERBACK POSITION will be a key position to watch for this year for Ithaca. 

Sophomore Ryan Steenberg has distance himself from the rest of the Bombers’ quarterbacks and will start the first game of the season against Alfred, Coach Mike Welch said Monday.

We think he has come through in the pre-season as the person who has been most consistent,” Welch said. “He’s the most familiar with our system and the games so I think he’s the choice.”

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

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

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

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

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

Junior co-captain Tariq Young doesn’t expect a dropoff no matter who is behind the center this season.

“We’re comfortable behind any quarterback we have,” Ahmad said. “All four of them are great athletes, they all know well, they all have good arms, and they all know the offense. We have a good area right there.”

SPORTS

ITHACA FOOTBALL 2001 RESULTS

Opponent Results

Date Opponent Results Date Opponent Results

Sept. 8 Alfred W, 36-7 Sept. 14 at Alfred W, 31-14

Sept. 15 at Mansfield W, 29-21 Sept. 28 vs. Hartwick W, 1 p.m.

Sept. 22 St. John Fisher W, 52-0 Oct. 5 vs. Springfield W, 1 p.m.

Sept. 29 at Springfield W, 17-7 Oct. 19 at Brockport 1 p.m.

Oct. 6 Brockport L, 24-22 Nov. 1 at Cortland noon

Oct. 13 at St. Lawrence W, 56-17 Nov. 2 at Hobart 1 p.m.

Oct. 20 Utica W, 96-0 Nov. 9 vs. Buffalo State 1 p.m.

Oct. 27 Hobart W, 52-13 Nov. 16 at Cortland noon

Nov. 3 at Buffalo State W, 31-14 Nov. 24 vs. RPI W, 27-10

Nov. 10 at Cortland W, 29-21 Dec. 1 at Powers L, 44-0

Nov. 17 at Montclair State W, 36-23 *NCAA playoff game

Nov. 28 at St. John Fisher 7 p.m. x — Homecoming

Game Action

* NCAA playoff game

THE SCHEDULE

Date Opponent Results

Oct. 13 at St. Lawrence W, 56-17

Oct. 20 Utica W, 96-0

October 27 Hobart W, 52-13

Nov. 3 at Buffalo State W, 31-14

Nov. 10 at Cortland W, 29-21

Nov. 17 at Montclair State W, 36-23

Nov. 28 at St. John Fisher 7 p.m.

Game Action

x — Homecoming

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Four quarterbacks — Steenberg, sophomores Pete Ambrose and freshmen Jeff O’Hara and Josh Felicetti were in contention for the job after the departure of three-time starter Brian Young ’02.

Young is the Bombers’ career record-holder in total passing yards with 5,478 and total offensive plays with 897.

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

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

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

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“It’s a battle,” Welch said. “It’s all very
**Bomber Roundup**

**Men's cross country Saturday**

The men's cross country team traveled to Buffalo State to kick off its season at the Daniel Walker Invitational. The Bombers placed seventh out of 11 squads in the competition with 226 points overall.

Junior Jim Ravener led Ithaca, finishing 23rd overall with a time of 28 minutes, 15 seconds. Also finishing for the Bombers in the top 40 were Malcolm Watson (31st) and Andrew Ruminski (32nd) with times of 19:52 and 19:53, respectively.

**Anne Ruminski**

**Women's cross country Saturday**

Senior Erin Boshe and junior Amanda Layhani led the fifth-ranked Bombers to third place in the Daniel Walker Memorial Invitational as Buffalo State. Boshe was the top runner for Ithaca, placing fourth. She ran a time of 13 minutes, 45:2 seconds in the three-mile course. Layhani also placed seventh with a time of 19:02:5. Seniors Anne Ruminski (19:52), Lindsay Hyman (19:59) and Kelly Zilles (20:03) paced impressive times for the Bombers.

**Field hockey Saturday**

The Bombers opened their season with a 7-0 loss to Division II Lock Haven (PA.). A penalty stroke by the Bald Eagles' Erika Grap put Lock Haven up for good one minute, 29 seconds into the game. The Blue and Gold had three shots on the first half, surrendering only three goals thanks to the play of goalie Josie Whiting (11 saves).

Lock Haven put the game away with their second half, scoring four more goals, including three in eight minutes despite Ithaca freshman goalie Nicole Blau making 15 saves. Lock Haven pushed its record to 2-1 on the season as they had six different players score, including two goals by Grap.

The Bombers managed only one shot on goal the entire game.

**Men's soccer Saturday**

By rallying late in regulation to tie Hamilton, 1-1, the Blue and Gold took a step forward in proving that they have overcome last season's tendency to fold late in close games.

Neither team could muster a goal in 20 minutes of overtime play, so the game ended in a deadlock.

Nevertheless, the hard-fought result could indicate that Coach Andy Byrnes' squad is developing a mental toughness lacking in 2002, when the Bombers suffered through five 1-0 losses and three overtime defeats.

**Ithaca outshot Hamilton 6:4 in the first half of Saturday's game, and sophomore David King finally broke through to provide the equalizer with less than seven minutes left in regulation.

**Women's soccer Saturday**

After two overtimes and no goals scored, the Bombers tied visiting Geneseo 0-0.

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

**Applying to Graduate School**

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

**Wednesday, Sept. 12, 11:00-12:00 - Seminar Room, Campus Center**

**Friday, Oct. 11, 12:00-1:00 - Conference Room, Campus Center**

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

**Successful Interviewing**

Being able to talk and sell your abilities to an employer is vital to getting hired. Learn about the interview process and how to answer questions to express who you are and why an employer should hire you!

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

**Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2:00-3:00 - North Meeting Room, Campus Center**

**Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1-2:00 - Conference Room, Campus Center**

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

**Thursday, Dec. 5, 12:00-1:00 - Conference Room, Campus Center**

**Job & Internship Search Strategies**

A good job or internship search requires a multi-faceted approach. Simply posting your resume on Monster is not enough. This seminar focuses on the resources and methods for finding jobs and internships. Networking, informational interviewing and on-line resources will be discussed.

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

**Thursday, Nov. 14, 2:00-3:00 - North Meeting Room, Campus Center**

**Friday, Dec. 6, 11:00-12:00 - North Meeting Room, Campus Center**

**Women's Tennis Saturday**

The Bombers dropped their first match of the season to Skidmore, 9-0. Skidmore's Dawn Yenstein won two matches on the afternoon, topping Ithaca junior Meghan Carroll in first singles, 6-1, 6-2.

Karlie Kriegl and Sara Van De Veer won matches with ease in the first doubles, winning 8-4 and defeating Ithaca sophomore Greena Fisher, 6-0, 6-2, in second singles play.

Skidmore's Christine Ode defeated Ithaca sophomore Angela tennis, 6-0, 6-0, in singles. The Thoroughbreds also had three more doubles winners. Skidmore's Heather Fuleihan and Whitney Dolan turned up to beat Fish and Van De Veer in second doubles, 8-6.

Pietke and Dolan also were winners in singles play, both winning 6-2, 6-1, in fifth and sixth singles, respectively.

**Volleyball Friday**

The Bombers split matches in the opening day of the Bomber Invitational.

**The Blue and Gold, seeded first in the tournament, defeated Ithaca 30-25, 30-23, 31-29 over NYU.**

After dropping a tough first game, the Bombers began a 6-2 run that was capped by a tip from tip by the Hamilton. NYU rallied back to take a 27-29 lead, but Ithaca rallied off a kill by Hammond and two NYU errors for a 31-29 win.

**In the deciding fifth game, the two teams battled back and forth for a 6-6 tie. But led the Hamilton. Ithaca then took the game 11-9. The Bombers didn’t look back as they took the game 15-9.**

**NYU returned the favor in Game 3 as it struggled to get a 22-26 lead. With Game 4 at 17-17, the Bombers began a 6-2 run that was capped by a tip from tip by the Hamilton.**

**With a 3-2 score, Ithaca defeated Skidmore in three close games (30-27, 30-20, 30-24) to move into the finals.**

**Your Future Is Now!**

**Career Services Fall 2002**

**Seminar Schedule**

**Oration to Campus Recruiting**

Even in a difficult economy there are still many opportunities out there for you. Even in a difficult economy there are still many opportunities out there for you to succeed.

**Friday, Sept. 20, 4:00-5:00 - Friends 110**

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

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

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

**Monday, Oct. 28, 5:00-6:00 - Friends 110**

**Tuesday, Nov. 4, 6:30-7:00 - Friends 110**

**Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1:00-2:00 - Friends 110**

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

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

**Creating a Resume**

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

**Thursday, Sept. 12, 1:00-2:00 - Conference Room, Campus Center**

**Thursday, Sept. 26, 2:00-3:00 - Conference Room, Campus Center**

**Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1:00-2:00 - Conference Room, Campus Center**

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

**Friday, Nov. 1, 12:00-1:00 - North Meeting Room, Campus Center**

**Wednesday, Nov. 13, 11:00-2:00 - North Meeting Room, Campus Center**

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

**Your Future Is Now!**
The Bombers take the field today, the thoughts 'I will definitely be taking the National An-..." · "All of us are thinking about it," she said. ...in with more than a win against Elmira on their mind.

"We'll be thinking about the day," sopho-

more Christine Dorney said. "But I think that rather than focus on the negativity, it's good for us to come together as a team."

Junior Dawn Rathbone agreed. 

"I think it's definitely be taking the National An-

did not seem so important. A year ago to-

toward the events of a year ago, the main fo-

thoughts ...ing to try to come out and play hard," Rath-

bone said. · · · A year ago today, winning a soccei: game

needed to change the point of attack, exploit

the weak side of its opponent a~d play the

ball quickly.

"It's an emotional day for everyone," Quigg said.

"We need to work on finishing," she said. "We need to work on finishing. When we

have our chances, we need to put them away. And we had our chances against Geneseo."

Quigg shared Rathbone's concerns.

"Our defense is solid," she said. "We need to focus on finishing. We had several op-

portunities Saturday, but we didn't finish."

Dorney said to continue their success, the team members need to make sure they are

"doing the little things right."

Against Elmira, Quigg said the team will have to change the point of attack, exploit

the weak side of its opponent and play the

ball quickly.

With almost the entire season awaiting

them, the Bombers will be focusing on play-

ing hard and maintaining the momentum they have gained.

"It's an emotional day for everyone," Quigg said. "But I think my team is mature

enough to understand competition and sport. I think it is a good opportunity for peo-

ple to go out and smile."

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Sport Shorts

Tennis team earns split

After a tough loss to Binghamton, the men's tennis team (1-1) rebounded to beat Empire Eight rival Nazareth, 5-2. The Bombers won all six singles matches before losing two out of three doubles matches.

Sophomore John Sobot, sophomore Jeff Slaker, senior Michael Medvin, freshman Chris Colino, junior Blair Watkins and freshman Zachary Coletta were the singles winners. Medvin emerged victorious over Andrew Baldwin, 6-1, 6-1, while Slaker beat Jeff Pera, 6-1, 6-2. Colino was most dominant in singles play, winning 6-0, 6-0 over Matt Noble.

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

ning the three doubles matches.

The six singles players for Ithaca couldn't get anything going as they all lost in straight sets. In first singles Ak-

shay Rao defeated Rubens 6-1, 6-0.

In other singles matches, Brad David-

doff defeated Sluker 6-1, 6-4, and Brad

Sherwood won 6-2, 6-2, over Medvin.

Binghamton also controlled the
courts in doubles play. The Bombers duo of Colino and sophomore Scott Gerbereaux played well but were de-

feated 8-6 by Krishna Vallabhaneni and Joe Caiello. In the other two dou-

bles matches, the Bombers were outplayed, losing 6-3, 6-2.

The Bombers travel to the
Flower City Tournament on Saturday.
Up in the air

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

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