

9-20-2001

The Ithacan, 2001-09-20

Ithaca College

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Tragedy inspires action

Campus works to provide aid for relief effort

BY KELLI B. GRANT
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, the Ithaca College community has dealt with the tragedy through memorial events and contributions to the relief effort.

To join in the National Day of Prayer and Remembrance declared by President George W. Bush, the college canceled classes and closed most offices during the noon hour Friday.

During that time, several thousand members of the college community filled the Academic Quad for a prayer service, featuring addresses by President Peggy R. Williams and the college chaplains.

"This is not a time for a rush to judgment and outbursts of retaliation," Williams said. "It is a time to refrain from cowardly acts of hatred."

Professor Raquib Zaman, business administration, who leads a weekly Islamic prayer service every Friday in Muller Chapel, performed a traditional benediction to conclude the ceremony.

Meanwhile, many organizations around campus have sprung into action, either donating money or lending aid in more direct ways.

INVOLVED, a student organization promoting participation in campus events and activities, collected \$1,535.95 for the Disaster Relief Fund and distributed 2,500 white ribbons.

Members of the college community have also been eager to donate blood. Deborah Mohlen-



KRISTIN SAMPIERE/THE ITHACAN

JUNIORS MATTHEW FARANDA, left, and Kevin Besig display an American flag at the college's ceremony in honor of the National Day of Prayer and Remembrance Friday in the Academic Quad.

hoff, coordinator of community service and leadership development, said the surge of blood donors has already filled all 180 appointments for the college's Oct. 9 drive.

Mohlenhoff encouraged interested donors to check for off-campus blood drives by calling the Red Cross at 273-1900.

"Now, more than ever, we need a steady stream of donors making [their] way to upcoming blood drives," she said. "If Tuesday's tragedy has ... positively affect[ed] us in any way, it has increased our desire to do anything within our

power to help others."

Last weekend, 14 dining hall staff members traveled to Binghamton and made 5,000 sandwiches for New York City relief workers.

Sodexo, the college's food service provider and an international corporation, had 46 employees who worked at the World Trade Center. Of those, two are missing and many others are injured.

Ithaca College Dining Services Director Gene Wescott said Sodexo called him asked for help.

"Damn yes, we can help!" Wescott responded to the request.

RED CROSS

Make monetary donations at:

- Ithaca Agway
- Fleet Bank
- Beyond the Wall
- Jo-Ann Fabrics
- Farmer's Market
- Patisserie 3
- NY City Warehouse
- Greenstar
- Hal's Deli
- P&C
- Wegmans
- Ithaca High School
- Boynton Middle School

Students speak out for peace

BY KELLI B. GRANT
Staff Writer

College community members began to speak out for peace this week, stressing that the United States needs to consider the reasons behind the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks before deciding on a course of action.

More than 100 students, faculty and staff voiced their feelings during an open forum Tuesday at noon in Textor 103.

Speakers brought up topics including biased American mainstream media coverage, anti-war sentiments and possible reasons behind the attacks.

Towers/Terraces Area Coordinator Zach Newswanger said some peoples' reactions to the attacks scare him. He said the events had been building up from past actions, and people have just not been recognizing that.

"I think we dug the hole we put ourselves in," Newswanger said.

Sophomore Joseph Rockhill said he viewed the attacks as a direct challenge to the United States' status as the leading economic and military power in the world.

"People get upset at the way we spend, the way we do things," he said. "That's one of the reasons why what happened, happened."

Senior Jesse Crane-Seeber said he is afraid the U.S. military response to the terrorist acts will result in a loss of civil liberties for the country's citizens.

"I'm not a fan of terrorism, but I'm not a fan of fascism either," he said. "It's a scary time to be different. It's a dangerous

See RALLY, Page 2



COURTESY OF JOHN SIGMUND

SENIOR JOHN SIGMUND stands on the Brooklyn Bridge in July with his sister, Johanna, who remains missing after the Sept. 11 attack.

Sister of senior missing

Alumnus also dies in terrorist attack

BY KELLI B. GRANT
Staff Writer

In the wake of last week's attacks on the United States, the sister of a senior at the college is among the missing.

The Office of Alumni Relations has also reported Derek J. Statkevics '93 died, while three additional alumni, Thomas J. Collins '86, Claribel Cruz Hernandez '94 and Ronald Ruben '87 continue to be reported as missing.

The college posted a list of surviving alumni at www.ithaca.edu.

Confirmations were made by family members, friends, survivors

and official online survivor lists.

Financial Aid Director Larry Chambers said five students have taken emergency loans offered through his office to return home and be with their families.

However, senior John Sigmund is the only member of the college community to lose an immediate family member, Public Information Director Dave Maley said.

His sister, Johanna, was an employee at Fred Alger Management on the 93rd floor of the World Trade Center.

Sigmund remembers hearing news of the attacks on his car radio.

"It seems absurd now, but I immediately tried to call my sister at her office," he said. "Then I called my parents, and they told me the situation didn't look good."

Sigmund left campus early Sept.

11 to be with his family in Philadelphia. He said his family held out hope because they believed Johanna might not actually have made it to work that day. She had been sick with food poisoning, and her roommates told family members she had left late — around 8:20 a.m. — for work.

"Her roommates didn't want her to go to work [sick]," Sigmund said. "But she did because she was that committed, that dedicated. She literally would have been arriving as it happened."

Sigmund returned to campus Monday but still has received no word about his sister. The family gave personal items for DNA samples to authorities, he said.

"We really are still waiting," he said. "It's still a recovery mission, but we have come to grips with the fact that she's probably dead."

National and International News

VICTIMS REMEMBERED



MANDI WRIGHT/DETROIT FREE PRESS

VISITORS SPEND a moment of silence at a makeshift memorial Tuesday morning set up in Union Square, New York City, to remember victims of the World Trade Center attacks.

People re-evaluate feelings about flying

Frankie Grady is unsure how she'll feel the next time she flies after last week's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, in which passenger aircraft were hijacked and turned into flying bombs.

"I can't say I'm afraid to fly again, but I'm sitting here wondering," she said.

Consumer anxiety already has taken a toll. Airlines have announced scaled-back flight schedules and layoffs because they expect air travel to drop now that some people are afraid to fly, and beefed-up security may take extra time and decrease the number of flights available.

"There's no question that there's a change in the climate. And for people who had a mild fear, a moderate fear, for many people this will push them over the edge," says Jerilyn Ross, president of the Anxiety Disorders Association of America and a clinical social worker in Washington, D.C.

Suspect found on train with boxcutters

A suspect being held as a material witness in last week's terrorist attacks already had been ordered to leave the country by immigration authorities when he was found with box cutters and \$5,000 in cash aboard an Amtrak train in Texas.

Investigators searched a flight school in Arlington, Texas, on Monday, looking for more clues.

At least 75 people are now in custody on immigration charges as part of the investigation of the attacks, officials said Tuesday. They remained tight-lipped about what the immigration violations were, where the individuals were taken into custody and the country of origin of those being held.

At least one of five material witnesses being held in New York for questioning — Ayub Ali Khan, 51 — had a deportation order on file before he was taken into custody Sept. 12, the day after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Top stars enlist for simulcast aid event

George Clooney, Julia Roberts, Bruce Springsteen, Tom Hanks, Jon Bon Jovi, Robert De Niro and Clint Eastwood are some of the bold-faced names who have agreed to appear on "America: A Tribute to Heroes," scheduled for 9 p.m. EST tomorrow.

The event, designed to raise money for victims of last week's World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks, will be broadcast live from studios in New York and Los Angeles. Viewers will be asked to pledge money by phone while watching from home.

The four major networks — ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox — put the show together Tuesday and will underwrite it. UPN and the WB are also expected to carry the show.

German police identify key organizer

Hamburg police say they think a 26-year-old German-born student who reportedly left Germany for Pakistan on Sept. 2 was a key figure in the conspiracy behind last week's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Sahid Bahaji, who was a roommate of two people believed to have been among the hijackers of the planes that crashed into the World Trade Center, handled many of the logistical arrangements for the hijackers, including renting apartments and applying for U.S. visas, Hamburg police say.

"(Bahaji) might be the brains behind this operation here," said a German law enforcement official with knowledge of that country's investigation of the attacks. "We think he was responsible for logistics."

But German authorities have not yet linked the Hamburg cell to Osama bin Laden, the wealthy Islamic militant U.S. authorities consider the prime suspect in the attacks.

Strategists stress wisdom in retaliation

As Americans calculate how to vent their wrath over last week's terrorist attacks, defense strategists around the world are offering time-tested advice for going after the perpetrators and deterring security broadsides in the future: Stop. Look. Listen.

Stop and make sure the targets to be destroyed are both appropriate and reachable with minimal "collateral damage," in order to avoid the killing of innocent civilians that would incense the Islamic world.

Look for allies to show the breadth and depth of the world's condemnation of fanatic murder, especially in unlikely places such as Russia, Libya and Iran.

And, listen, not just to the blood lust infused by personal loss, shaken security and wounded pride, but to the voices urging soulful examination of how U.S. values have come to provoke hatred.

Israel and Palestine order drawback

With the United States lobbying for a Middle East truce as the world turns to a wider battle, Israel and the Palestinians took significant steps Tuesday toward defusing their yearlong bloody conflict.

Israel ordered a halt to offensive operations against the Palestinians and began withdrawing troops from Palestinian territory. Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat, in announcing he would enforce a cease-fire, ordered his forces to stop shooting — even when they come under attack.

The moves were hailed by diplomats as a potential breakthrough and came in response to urgings from U.S. officials eager to forge an international alliance to wage war on terrorism.

SOURCE: Knight-Ridder Tribune News Service and The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service.

Rally for Peace to begin today

Continued from page 1

time to be different."

Other speakers stressed the need for Americans — particularly on the Ithaca College campus — to pull together and stop any misplaced violent acts against international students and citizens.

Sophomore Zachary Stamler said he feels the acts of misplaced anger are people's attempt to look for an easy answer to a complicated situation.

"They are looking for someone to blame, and that's not the right thing to do right now," he said.

According to the Campus Safety log for the past week, students reported two bias-related incidents possibly connected to the Sept. 11 events.

An international student who lives in Terrace 2 reported receiving a harassing telephone call last Wednesday, and a second student reported being questioned on a TCAT bus about religious background and national origin Saturday.

Junior Erandika Weerasinghe, who is a resident assistant for many international students living in Terrace 2, said the general atmosphere on her floor is one of concern.

Some residents are so scared they are not sleeping or attending classes, she said. But

most students are just worried about the attitudes they will encounter in the classroom.

"[The international students] are dealing with what everyone else is dealing with but with the added backlash on them of being blamed," Weerasinghe said. "We're worried about the attitude of 'blame the people we can see.'"

Cornell University and Ithaca College are co-hosting the Rally for Peace today, which begins at 10 a.m. in Cornell's Ho Plaza and moves at 3 p.m. to Ithaca's Campus Center Quad.

As part of the events, the Ithaca College Environmental Society is also sponsoring a Camp-in for Peace that will last overnight.

Junior Katrina Dorn, an ICES member, said the organization helped coordinate the event in response to media reports about the likelihood of war.

"We want peace, not war," she said.

The college is also sponsoring a faculty-led panel presentation on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Emerson Suites.

"In an educational community such as ours, we have a collective responsibility to learn from, challenge and support one another," President Peggy R. Williams said. "I have charged members of the faculty and academic administration to find opportunities for our campus community to begin to make sense of these awful events."

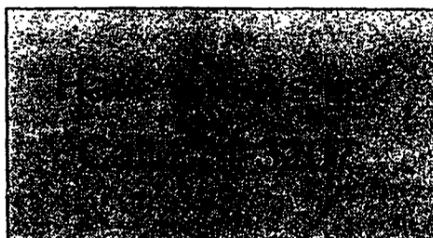
ITHACAN INFORMATION

Single copies of The Ithacan are available free of charge from authorized distributions point on the Ithaca College campus and in downtown Ithaca. Multiple copies and mail subscriptions are available from The Ithacan office. Please call (607) 274-3208 for rates.

All Ithaca College students, regardless of school or major, are invited to join The Ithacan staff. Interested students should contact an editor or visit The Ithacan office in Roy H. Park Hall, room 269.

Mailing address: 269 Roy H. Park Hall, Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., 14850-7258
Telephone: (607) 274-3208
Fax: (607) 274-1565
E-mail: ithacan@ithaca.edu
World Wide Web: www.ithaca.edu/ithacan

Online Manager — Matt Scerra
Classified Manager — Jen Yomoah
Calendar Manager — Caroline Ligaya
Design staff — Eric Lears, Loren Christiansen
(Editorial Board listed on Opinion page.)



CORRECTIONS

Former college presidents W. Grant Egbert and Leonard B. Job held the position for 32 years and 25 years respectively. President Emeritus James J. Whalen was incorrectly described as the longest-serving president in the Sept. 13 issue.

When asked whether the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks gave her fear, sophomore Myriam Mahdaly, who is originally from Saudi Arabia, said: "Actually a little bit because I was thinking now if people are thinking that it's the Palestinians' fault, or something, I'm thinking that people might say anything against me because they say it's not specific to Palestinians but Muslims. And so I'm thinking people will say or be against me or something just because of that." Mahdaly was quoted incorrectly in the Sept. 13 issue.

Forty-eight people were elected to Student Congress. The number was incorrect in the Sept. 13 issue.

It is *The Ithacan's* policy to correct all errors of fact. Please contact Assistant News Editor Joe Geraghty at 274-3207.

News Briefs

Report ranks college among country's best

For the fifth consecutive year, "The Princeton Review" has ranked Ithaca College as one of the best institutions in the nation.

The college will be one of 331 institutions profiled in the 2002 edition of the annual guidebook published by Random House. Less than 10 percent of U.S. colleges are included in "The Princeton Review."

The report was based entirely on student evaluations by surveying about 200 students at each campus.

Although colleges are not given an overall rank, there are 60 categories — from best professors to most politically active — that determine the top 20 colleges.

Ithaca College placed second in the category for best theater program and 18th for most beautiful campus.

Sophomore Meagan Hanley isn't surprised the college was recognized for its setting.

"I loved the scenery," she said. "I visited a lot of schools, and Ithaca had the most appealing campus."

The "The Princeton Review" profile includes information on academics, student life, the student body, admissions and financial aid. The profile also describes the college as a "wonderful institution that has grown into a nationally renowned pre-professional college."

"Unlike other college rankings, ours is designed to help prospective applicants determine not which college is the best in the nation, but which college is best for them," said Robert Franek, director of guidebook publications for "The Princeton Review."

The report can be viewed at <http://www.review.com>.

Students can complete an online survey for the next edition at <http://survey.review.com>.

Latino Heritage Month to continue on Monday

Video artist Alex Rivera will speak about satires of the Latino community in video and online media on Monday.

A New York City resident, Rivera will screen his award-winning short videos, "Why Cybraceros?" and "Papapapa," which reflect his upbringing in New Jersey by a Peruvian father and an American-born mother.

The lecture and video screening will be held at 7 p.m. in Park Auditorium.

Rivera's presentation is part of the Latino Heritage Month, "Race and Its Meanings" series, Office of Multicultural Affairs Awareness Series, and "Cinema on the Edge" series.

Faculty to give teach-in on racism conference

The Department of Politics and the Center for the Study of Race, Culture and Ethnicity are sponsoring a teach-in to discuss the United Nations Conference Against Racism today at noon in Textor 102.

The discussion will cover the controversies and issues surrounding the U.S. decision to pull out of the conference.

Speakers at the teach-in will include Professor Zillah Eisenstein, Assistant Professor Naeem Inayatullah, Assistant Professor Nathaniel Cordova, Assistant Professor Chip Gagnon and Assistant Professor Rama Hart.

Expansion plans presented

BY MIKE HENRY AND
ALEXANDRA STERNBERG
Staff Writers

Over the next two decades, the college plans to embark on a series of expansions that would create nearly 800,000 square feet of additional space — a total roughly one-third the current size of campus.

While the majority of the proposed expansion is expected to take place after this year's freshmen graduate, the college is working on an immediate solution to the overcrowded housing situation.

Three representatives from the architectural firm Sasaki Associates of Boston presented master plans for maximizing land space in public presentations in Emerson Suites Tuesday and Wednesday, highlighting the urgent need for supplemental housing.

Architect Ricardo DuMont said the college plans to build enough residential housing to accommodate 800 additional students within the next one or two years.

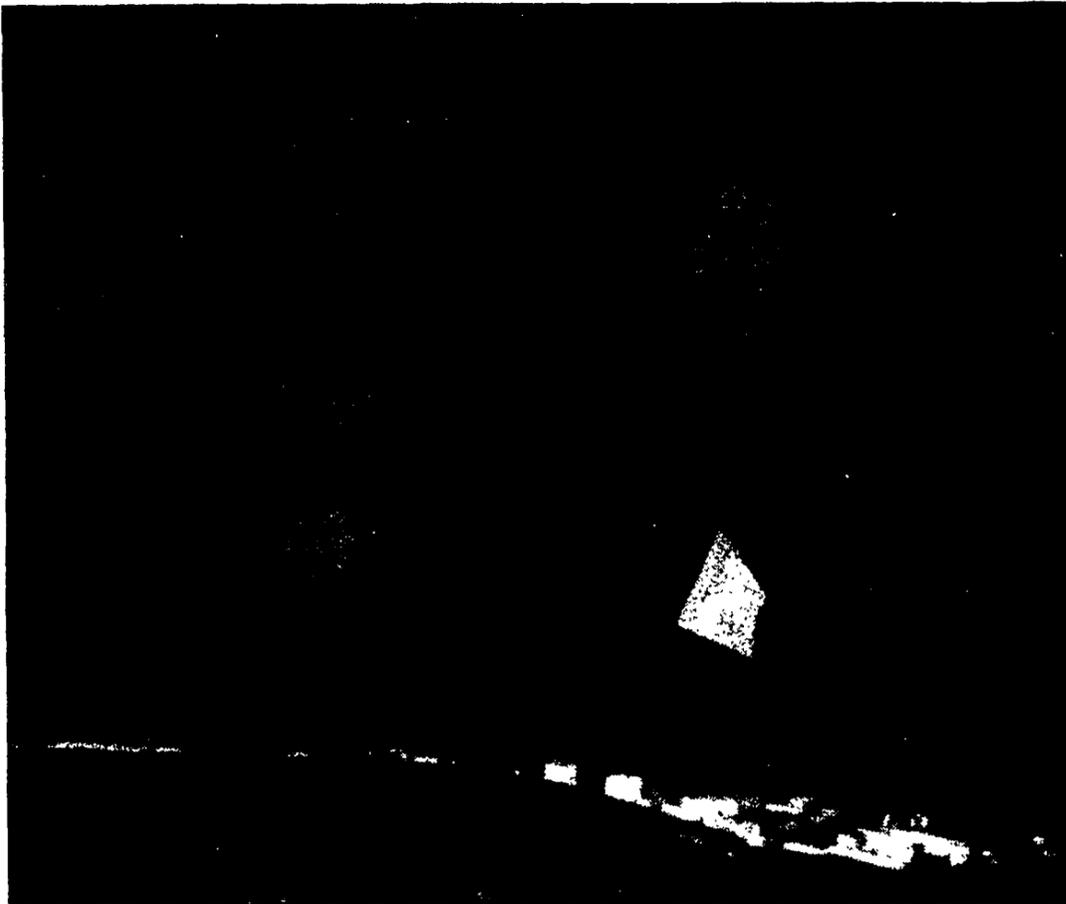
"The fact is, you need housing," he said.

Under the recommended proposal, the college would expand the College Circle apartments to house 350 more students, and construct residence halls near the Garden Apartments or Lower Quads to satisfy further housing needs.

Plans are also under consideration to construct a field house within the next five to six years. The building would be roughly twice the size of the Hill Center and would likely overlook the football field.

Addressing the long-term master plan, DuMont and fellow architects Daniel Kenney and Erica Jerran emphasized the importance of creating a campus environment that favors proximity of buildings, yet is spread out enough to preserve the charming green expanses that characterize Ithaca College's campus.

Even as buildings sprout in the



RICARDO DUMONT OF Sasaki Associates of Boston presents a possible future model of the campus in Emerson Suites Tuesday. Members of the college community attended the presentation.

future, the plan is to maintain a 10-minute walking distance between buildings on the academic quad, Kenney said.

"We recognize the kind of vitality that proximity can encourage in the heart of campus."

A facilities planning committee formed last year by President Peggy R. Williams found that the college has a pressing need for roughly 600,000 square feet of space, placing top priority on new residence halls, a field house and administration offices.

In an effort to address the

crunch in employee space, the college will begin construction later this fall of a new Campus Safety building on the Service Road, as well as an expansion to the Physical Plant shop building.

Also this fall, a temporary building will be erected next to the Roy H. Park School of Communications to create more office space.

Plans for a permanent office building will not be finalized until the master plan is approved, said Thomas Salm, vice president of business and administrative affairs.

Salm said he expects the board

of trustees to adopt a final master plan by May.

Funding for the project is still up in the air.

"There is no money to build any of these buildings right now," Williams said, adding that money for the projects will come from institutional fundraising and, perhaps, institutional debt.

But she assured students that increasing tuition is not part of the college's financial plan.

"We're not interested in strategies that would raise tuition over the annual rates," she said.

Freshmen on kick for new program

HS&HP debuts health policy studies major

BY VANESSA MOLINA
Contributing Writer

Freshman Leigh Ann Scheider always knew she wanted to work in the medical field.

So when she was in high school she talked to several doctors and nurses to see if pre-med was the way to go in college. That's when she realized she was looking for a more cutting-edge career like health administration.

With Ithaca College offering the first health policy studies major in the nation, Scheider decided the college would be the perfect place for her.

Scheider is one of three freshmen enrolled in the new health policy studies major, an interdisciplinary program that began this fall in the School of Health Sciences and Human Performance.

"I don't want to be in a job where I'm never going to learn anything new," she said. "Health policy is a hidden profession and a very noble profession. There wouldn't be any hospitals without health administrators."

The bachelor of arts degree program combines the study of policy and cultural issues related to health care through an interdis-

plinary approach, including courses in several HS&HP departments and the School of Humanities and Sciences.

Associate Professor Stewart Auyash, chairman of the Department of Health Policy Studies, said the new major replaced the former health services administration major, which had been experiencing a decrease in enrollment and student interest.

"We looked into ways we could serve the students' interests," he said. "We thought a new interdisciplinary approach, which would include more courses in the liberal arts, would be attractive to a wider group of students."

The health policy studies program requires students to take at least 90 credits in the liberal arts and to select a minor in another area of interest. Students will also participate in full-time health policy internships for a minimum of eight weeks during the summer after their junior year.

"Health policy sounded really interesting," said freshman Jon Nobles, who also enrolled in the major. "I wanted to try it out and try something new."

With a degree in health policy studies, students are able to work



FRESHMAN CRAIG DICKMAN takes notes in critical health issues Monday. He is enrolled in the new health policy studies major.

in a wide range of careers, Auyash added.

"This is a major that encourages students to think broadly about what they want to do," Auyash said. "I see students using this degree with international work, relief work, and even community activism."

Associate Dean David Dresser of HS&HP said the program is the

wave of the future.

"Ithaca College does not mind being first, so I think this is an opportunity for Ithaca to be in the forefront of undergraduate education in this field," he said. "Interdisciplinary study is very much a thrust in our school, because the disciplines in the sciences must understand each other well to be functioning on a health-care team."

Speaker discusses American Indian life

BY WENDI R. DOWST
Staff Writer

South American Indian heritage has a greater influence in our culture than most people recognize, said Bobby González in a speech recognizing Latino Heritage Month Tuesday.

González is an American Indian descended from the Taino, the indigenous people of the Caribbean islands.

He has published poetry, stories, plays and articles about the cultures of tribes from Mexico and South America.

Much of American culture can be traced back to American Indians, González said.

He told the audience of approximately 100 that American Indians were the first to play a game much like soccer with a rubber ball, and common words such as "hurricane," "canoe" and "barbecue" originated from American Indians.

González refuted the misconception that women were treated poorly in American Indian culture.

"Be very careful when you read history books because they are written by men, and you know how men are," González said. "Women

were political and spiritual leaders, but they suffered the most from the Spaniards."

He described how the Spaniards hanged, raped and pillaged the American Indians.

"Life was so horrific that there were mass suicides, maybe the worst in history," he said.

As González prepared to return home to New York City he referred to the terrorist attacks last week and encouraged students to learn as much as they could in order to stop ignorant violence between cultures.

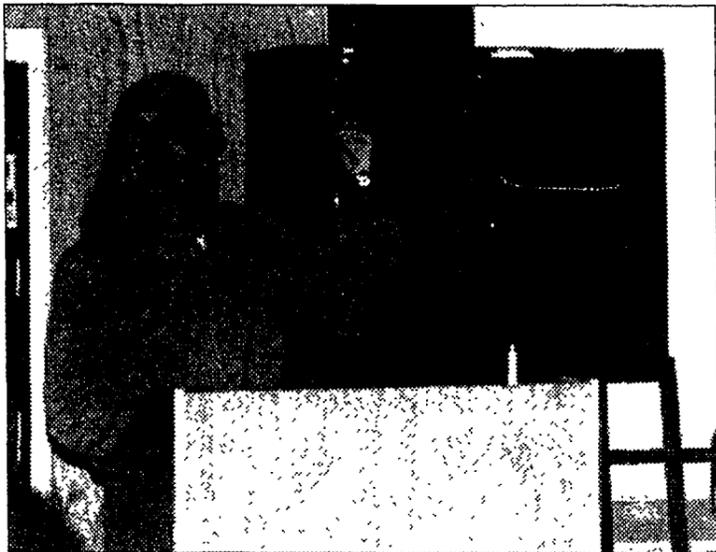
"Along with this knowledge, we can break the cycle of violence," he said. "Everything we do today will affect generations to come."

Senior Murillo Soranso said he hoped the speech would remind people there are American Indians all over the continent and not just in the North.

"Coming from Brazil I can identify with [Central American Indians]," he said. "I hope people realize that there were people all over the place."

Multicultural Affairs Director Roger Richardson said 3 percent of the student population is Latino, but there is no one to educate them about this heritage.

"I'm glad we can give them a voice, a chance to learn about a part of their heritage that is rarely discussed," he said. "It helps the students see themselves in multiple dimensions."



RYAN CLEMENT/THE ITHACAN

LATINO HERITAGE MONTH speaker Bobby González discusses the Native heritage of Latin America Tuesday in Park Auditorium.

A FAIR SHAKE



TINA LAX/THE ITHACAN

JUNIOR GINAMARIE GENOVESE volunteers at the stand of Ten Thousand Villages, a store that helps artists from Third World countries receive fair prices for their crafts, during the College/Community Expo Saturday on The Commons.



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GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FAIR

If graduate school is in your future, attend these Career Services events to best prepare:

Graduate & Professional School Fair

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2001, 4 - 6 p.m., Emerson Suites
Visit <http://www.ithaca.edu/careers> to see the names of the 50+ programs being represented at the event.

Seminar: Getting into Law School, a panel presentation

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2001, 6:15 - 8 p.m., Klingenstein Lounge, Campus Center.

Enjoy free pizza and refreshments while informally meeting our Panel Speakers in person from 6:15 - 7 p.m. From 7 - 8 p.m. our Panel Speakers will provide advice on how to make yourself stand out as an applicant. Panel Speakers: Jack Cox, University at Buffalo Law School; Dawn Chamberlaine, Albany Law School; Cheryl A. Ficarra, Syracuse University Law School.

Sponsored by Career Services and the Pre Law Society.

Seminar: Applying to Graduate School

Wednesday, Sept. 19, 11a.m. - noon, North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

Friday, Oct. 12, noon - 1 p.m., North Meeting Room, Campus Center.
Tuesday, Nov. 6, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., Demotte Room, Campus Center.

GRE, GMAT, MCAT, LSAT - How Will You Score?

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Saturday, Oct. 2, 2001, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Williams Hall
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<http://www.ithaca.edu/careers>

From Career Services, first floor Gannett Center
Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., 607-274-3365.

OCTOBER 2, 2001

Biology professor earns federal grant

Hardwick receives \$120,000 for research on human heart

BY JULIE COCHRAN
Staff Writer

A grant from the federal government will pump new funds into a Department of Biology research project on the human heart.

Associate Professor Jean Hardwick, biology, will receive more than \$120,000 from the National Institutes of Health during the next three years.

The money is an Academic Research Enhancement Award and will be used to fund Hardwick's research into the ways the human nervous system regulates the activities of the heart.

She previously received a grant from the NIH in 1998 to begin the research. Since she began the project in 1997, 13 undergraduate students have worked with her on certain aspects, Hardwick said.

Different experiments are involved in the research, but one of the projects Hardwick and her students are exploring now is the electrical activity of independent nerve cells in the body.

"To do this we put some tissue in a dish and stick a glass stick needle into a cell to record the electrical activity," she said.

Another project she is working on involves mapping out where different chemicals are located in the body. To do this, the researcher adds different chemicals

to the tissue and records how it changes, Hardwick said.

"The students do the work," she said. "Having that experience is why our students are so successful in getting into good graduate programs."

Hardwick said about half of the college's biology graduates go on to obtain graduate degrees.

Because she plans on continuing her education in biology after college, senior Kristen Sager has researched with Hardwick for four semesters and two summers.

"I want to go to grad school and it was good experience," Sager said. "It's been very rewarding. I've learned a lot about doing research and how to write papers about it."

Working on the research project has also given her the opportunity to interact with professors and students outside of the classroom, Sager said.

Hardwick agrees that student researchers gain unique experiences.

"There's a real culture to it," she said. "They're here together at odd hours, especially in the summer. We have a lot of fun."

Student involvement is also one of the requirements the NIH considers when reviewing grant applications, Hardwick said.

AREA grants are awarded primarily to institutions that do not receive much funding from the NIH, Hardwick said.

"One of the things they want to see is how this grant will help fund



GARRETT M. SMITH/THE ITHACAN
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR JEAN HARDWICK, biology, works in a Center for Natural Sciences laboratory. She has a three-year, \$120,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health for research.

future scientists," she said. "In the application I talked about how the college sends students to meetings across the country to do presentations and publish papers."

The college sent Melanie Powers '01 to New Orleans last year to make a presentation at an Interna-

tional Society for Neuroscience conference. AREA grants help to fund this kind of student travel, Hardwick said.

The most important thing students are gaining in the experiments is practical experience, she said.

"One of the reasons we do this is

to show [students] where the information in their texts comes from," she said. "One thing they learn is that a lot of times [an experiment] doesn't work. It can be tedious and frustrating ... but sometimes we'll get a lot of information in one day and it's exciting."

ITHACA COLLEGE HEALTH CENTER OFFERS:

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- *Peer Sexuality Program
- *STD Testing and Treatment
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Campus Safety Log Incidents

Sept. 10 to 13

Sept. 10

• **Medical assist**
Location: Dillingham Center
Summary: Caller reported a student had been knocked unconscious after receiving a bump on the forehead. Upon officer's arrival, student had regained consciousness and was transported to CMC emergency room by ambulance.
Patrol Officer Nathan Humble.

• **Fire alarm**
Location: Health Center
Summary: Fire alarm caused by Physical Plant working on the system. System reset.
Sgt. Keith Lee.

• **Graffiti**
Location: Williams Hall
Summary: Caller reported a bias-related, homophobic statement had been written and scratched in bathroom stall.
Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

• **Medical assist**
Location: Fitness Center
Summary: A student was transported to the Health Center for an ankle injury sustained while playing basketball.
Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

• **Unlawful post — advertisement**
Location: Terrace 9
Summary: Poster found for Delta Kappa 2001 rush. Patrol Officer Ryan Mayo.

Sept. 11

• **Medical assist**
Location: Terrace 7
Summary: Student transported to the Health Center for treatment of foot injury sustained previous day at boathouse.
Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

• **Property**
Location: Williams Hall
Summary: One key found Sept. 10.

• **Unlawful possession — marijuana**
Location: Garden Apartment 26
Summary: Two students judicially referred for possession of marijuana and underage possession of alcohol.
Patrol Officer Ryan Mayo.

• **Larceny**
Location: West Tower
Summary: Four smoke detector cages reported missing from the sixth floor.
Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

Sept. 12

• **Property**
Location: Roy H. Park School of Communications
Summary: Facilities attendant turned over a purse found in the auditorium containing money, keys and other items. No ID found.

• **Accidental property damage**
Location: Gymnasium road
Summary: Complainant reported that a lawnmower was damaged due to operator's loss of control. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

• **Medical assist**
Location: Friends Hall
Summary: Caller reported that a student was having seizures. Ambulance transported student to CMC emergency room.
Sgt. Keith Lee.

• **Suspicious circumstance**
Location: East Road
Summary: Report of an unknown person searching through a parked truck and then walking toward E-lot on East Road. Upon of-

ficer's arrival, area was checked, but no one matching the description was in the area. Owner of vehicle reported that nothing was missing. Sgt. Keith Lee.

• **Criminal mischief**
Location: Landon Hall
Summary: Caller reported a bed had been thrown off a balcony and damaged.
Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

• **Aggravated harassment**
Location: Terrace 2
Summary: Report of a student receiving a harassing phone call from an unknown individual. Caller believed the message to be bias-related due to New York City incident. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

Sept. 13

• **V&T violation**
Location: L-lot
Summary: Report of vehicle being struck by another vehicle while parked on campus. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

• **Suspicious person**
Location: Terrace 10
Summary: Caller reported a suspicious male loitering in front of building. Subject located and restricted from campus.
Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

• **Accidental property damage**
Location: West Tower
Summary: Complainant reported that a college van had hit the building. Sgt. Steve Yaple.

• **MVA**
Location: C-lot
Summary: Report that a vehicle had hit a parked construction dump truck.
Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

• **Suspicious circumstance**
Location: Center for Natural Sciences
Summary: Caller reported that someone entered an office room and tried to use computer. Patrol Officer John Federation.

• **Suspicious circumstance**
Location: Dillingham Center
Summary: Caller reported that office had been opened and light turned off while the caller was away. Incident occurred between 1:10 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.
Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

• **Property**
Location: Route 96B
Summary: Passport found on side of road. Owner's current phone number or address unavailable.

• **Conduct code violation**
Location: Landon Hall
Summary: Student Auxiliary Safety Patrol requested officer presence for large party involving violation of college alcohol policy. Two students judicially referred for responsibility of guests.
Patrol Officer John Federation.

KEY

- ABC — Alcohol Beverage Control Law
- CMC — Cayuga Medical Center
- DWI — Driving While Intoxicated
- IFD — Ithaca Fire Department
- IPD — Ithaca Police Department
- MVA — Motor Vehicle Accident
- RA — Resident Assistant
- TCSD — Tompkins County Sheriff's Department
- V&T — Vehicle and Traffic Violation

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The Ithacan

Opinion

THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 20, 2001
PAGE 8

Editorials

Global lessons arise

Last week, many professors disregarded their syllabi and allowed students to voice their concerns and thoughts about the terrorist attacks. While these discussions were no doubt productive and helpful in dealing with the immediate emotional stress of the tragedy, the discussion must not end there.

These attacks were atrocious, inhumane and horrific. Yet their occurrence and the subsequent reactions to them must be investigated and debated in this academic community. The nature of this tragedy dramatically points to the need for students and professors alike to be more aware of world affairs. Too often people in this nation sit idly by their televisions and accept the narrow picture of the world painted by network news. Tragedies on this scale and greater occur around the world every week, but rarely do they generate such a universal response. International cooperation will be required to eradicate the terrorists that have organizational footholds in dozens of nations. These collaborative efforts will raise new challenges for political leaders, as well as raising important questions regarding culture and society.

Students should be encouraged to broaden their views of the world and realize that events in distant countries have an impact on them, and vice versa. This time, the bloodshed and panic were not halfway around the world. This time, it happened here. No longer can students learn of atrocities abroad without sharing some of the pain.

The terror here has been limited, fortunately, but this nation cannot denounce these attacks and call for world support while continuing to ignore crises in other lands. By becoming more aware of world events and U.S. foreign policy, students and professors will be more cognizant of this country's role and the effects of U.S. action. Classroom discussions should take advantage of this situation and encourage deeper exploration of the issues. Conversations must extend beyond what the U.S. response should be and how terrorism should be addressed to explore why these events transpired and why the United States is responding as it is. Students and professors also have a responsibility to raise their voices if the nation's course strays from a just, humanitarian path. Students and scholars alike have profoundly altered the national conscience in the past and certainly retain that power today.

The issues raised by these events synthesize the disciplines fundamental to a liberal arts education: history, politics, sociology, psychology, language and culture. Students come to college to learn more about these subjects and gain a greater understanding of the world. There are many important lessons that can be learned from this tragedy and its repercussions. History is being made, and students have the opportunity to live and experience it firsthand, not to just read about it in a textbook.

Jones worthy choice

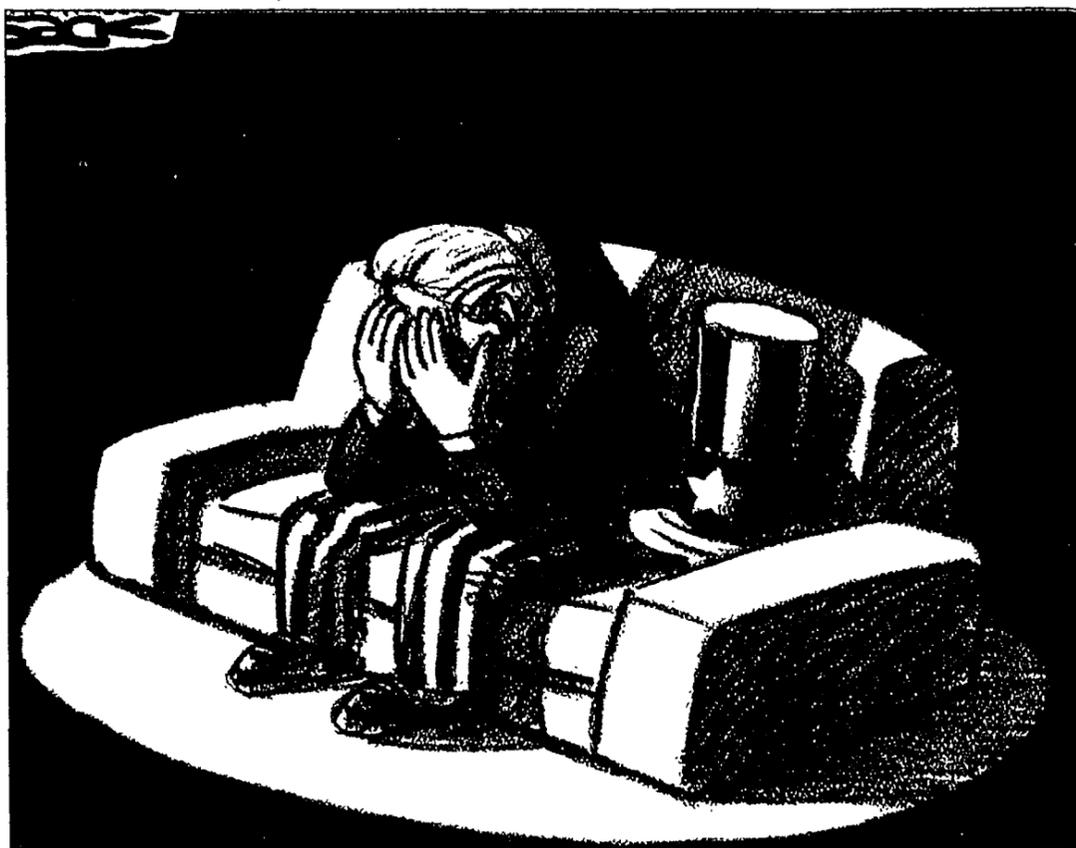
Ithaca College has had a mixed record on commencement speakers, but this year's speaker promises to be a success.

The commencement speaker is one of the last voices the graduating class hears each year. For the class of 2002, the voice that will send them out into the world will be the resonant baritone of James Earl Jones.

Jones' distinctive voice can be heard everywhere from Verizon telephone commercials to Darth Vader in the original Star Wars series. He is an accomplished and well-respected actor who, though known for his clear articulation, stuttered as a child. Jones did not speak until a high school teacher saw his poetry and challenged him to read it aloud. He has stated that he still struggles with his speaking and his confidence, and his experiences will undoubtedly provide inspiration for the graduates.

Jones is a man dedicated to his family and his community, which is in Poughkeepsie. He has donated his name and his voice to several high school and community fundraisers, stating that he is a firm believer in contributing to the neighborhood. Jones' character and stature equal the magnitude of his voice. James Earl Jones is one of those rare celebrities who manages to keep himself out of the three-ring circus hosted by the entertainment paparazzi. The Class of 2002 is fortunate to have him as its commencement speaker, and the Senior Class should be commended for his selection.

Commencement serves as a rite of passage for students entering the working world, and they deserve to have someone as distinguished and eloquent as Jones to celebrate that important transition in their lives.



Letters

Tragedy wounds all

My pain and frustration are great. I am certain I do not hold a patent on such feelings. My mother works five blocks away from the World Trade Center. I spent half of Tuesday trying to ascertain her safety. She is thankfully okay. I went to high school fifteen blocks away from the World Trade Center. Those pillars of American power served as the backdrop to four years of my life. I cried when I saw the towers collapse. We are all wounded, we all pine for the thousands who have surely died. So it is with a burdened heart that I ask for the greatest compassion we can muster. Not only for those who suffer now, but also for those whom our collective outrage might inflict suffering upon. I plead that we not let prejudice blind us. I hope that the lust for vengeance is counteracted with a widening consciousness of the scope and meaning of this tragedy.

JONATHAN PERELMUTER '03

Decide against war

"Never ask questions/When God's on your side" — Bob Dylan. It's never been more relevant. On the news yesterday, they said, "It'll take three months for us to ready our military. But this isn't the Persian Gulf. This is going to be years of extended air strikes." Years. Our parents came of age when the boys came home from Vietnam, so will we when our friends and brothers return from ... where? From flying those planes that play cat and mouse? Bush said, "We're gonna smoke them out of their holes until they have nowhere left to hide." I don't think war is noble. Maybe it used to be, when it was about life, ideas, and the preservation of rights and liberty. Now it's just about finding the singular bad guy and making sure he pays.

Who are the terrorists? The ones who made the WTC collapse,

or the ones who seek vengeance? I am thinking now of all the thousands of innocent people we're going to kill. In their last moments, will they see us as terrorists of what they hold dear?

This is not okay with me. We don't think we can solve this crisis. We are leaving it to the "grownups," the President and the military.

Never ask questions when God's on your side. I know there doesn't seem to be a plausible next step, but I trust that there is — be the one to find it. I don't think the next step is bombing Afghanistan. I wasn't asked if this was okay with me, and I trust you weren't asked either. If you are among that 83 percent who wants "forceful action," do not let someone else decide for you what that forceful action will be. This is not a time to sit and wait. This is a time for action.

KRISTINA PLATH '05

Attacks change ideas

I had no idea that a disaster of this caliber could take place in the "Greatest Nation," the USA. It is still surreal to me that this has happened. It seems like a nightmare.

Will I ever forget this moment? When my children are learning about this day, what will I say? Will I tell them how I cried when I thought that their aunt, my sister, was possibly in trouble, or how my roommate's dad missed his death in order to mail her a letter?

I will not tell my children how I cried, I will tell them that everyone was OK, and that I celebrated the 15th anniversary of my open-heart surgery. I will tell them that I mourned the loss of these people that I didn't know but had something in common with — we are all Americans.

With this one word, I have always attached a sense of safety and pride, but I do not feel very safe. If indeed we are on the brink of a war, what will happen? All I know of war is what I read in my textbooks. I

know that I will never be able to forget the day when my ideas and beliefs about the country changed.

I will also remember the day that my faith in God was at its all time high. Although many people have perished, there were those who should have been there but were not. I will thank God everyday that I still have those people, and I will pray that nothing like this ever happens again.

ALYCIA SHULMAN '05

Israeli blame justified

This is in response to Naomi Swerdlow's letter "Israel Blamed Too Often." With all due respect, Ms. Swerdlow, your take on the situation in the Middle East is naive and way off base. The Israelis are just as much to blame as the Palestinians for the degenerating situation. The Israeli government has a long-standing policy of promoting aggressive expansion by Jewish settlers into lands that are traditionally Palestinian, and the government commits more than its share of crimes against civilians. (Israeli soldiers tend to shoot first and ask questions later, much like the NYPD, but that's another letter.)

Secondly, the Palestinians have just as valid a claim to the land as the Israelis. They have been living there in relative peace (Crusades notwithstanding) for almost two thousand years, or ever since the Jews were expelled from the Roman Empire in the first century A.D. Before you and others who share your beliefs dismiss this as the rantings of an anti-Semite, let me state that I too am Jewish and want

See LETTERS, Page 17

Send a letter

The Ithacan welcomes correspondence from all readers. Please include your name, phone number, year of graduation and/or your organizational or college title/position. Letters must be 250 words or less and signed. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste.

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

Another Angle

Relativism weakens core American values

The world has changed, and we must change with it. In the wake of the Sept. 11 attack, the United States and all of Western civilization has awakened from the long dream of peace to find a very old enemy prepared to challenge them again and prey on their greatest strengths and weaknesses with suicidal fury. But from that awakening we may find salvation in the tests of the weeks, months and years ahead as Western civilization wages a war against terrorism and its originators, the violent sects of radical Islamic fundamentalism.



JASON SUBIK

Guest Writer

One such test will require a significant reversal in current popular intellectual thought. We must stop the slow suicide that is cultural relativism. I have encountered, with some horror, students who are blaming the United States for the attacks because they are incapable of conceiving of a situation in which their country and way of life could be right and another's could be wrong.

Born out of the Western value of pluralism, cultural relativism, or multiculturalism, as it is often camouflaged, has been serving to undermine Western thought since the 1960s and has been making significant progress over the last decade where the lack of a national focus has lulled the popular culture into believing there were no more monsters to slay in the world.

The basic tenets of the philosophy are we should not judge another culture's values by our own values. Implicit in this idea is that a culture maintains the ability to declare its own values as right and another's as wrong in the first place. Many have totally lost this ability.

It is no accident this has happened: it was the goal of this curriculum, designed at its most noble to eradicate racism and at its



A HIJACKED AIRPLANE crashed into the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., Sept. 11 and left a gaping hole in the side of the building. An estimated 190 people died in the attack.

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most insidious to create slow but radical change in American culture which now places Western civilization at risk.

When President Bush said "freedom itself" had been attacked on Tuesday, it wasn't simply rhetoric — it was the truth spoken in simple words. The leaders of these groups teach their children to hate the United States for many reasons, but most prominently because we support the Jews living in the state of Israel, against whom they would commit genocide if not for the support of the United States; because we have allowed the liberation of women, an attitude they abhor; because we support a kind of economic freedom that endangers their stranglehold over their groups; and

because we are an open society that allows for plurality of opinion, religion and sexual orientation, something they cannot comprehend.

These are the things we've done to "deserve" this attack. They read like a laundry list of the issues Americans should be ready to defend if old and new radicals had not ingrained in them a sense of anti-Americanism. Those radicals have become so used to criticizing their own country that they can't unite behind the majority of America in defense of the freedoms that made their criticisms possible in the first place.

Jason Subik is a senior journalism major studying in Washington, D.C.

Class Struggle

MARK FRANK

Direction needed to curb reactions

The events of last Tuesday were a defining moment in all of our lives. We may always speak of time in terms of before and after



Sept. 11.

These events have united our campus as never before. People are hugging each other, asking how they can

help and giving blood. In short, we are acting like compassionate human beings.

However, we cannot allow our apparent harmony to cloud some of the real differences in how we think about the attacks and the ensuing retaliation.

There are those on our campus who think that the blame for the attacks rests on the shoulders of all Arab-Americans or Muslims. They are the ones harassing and intimidating those students who look as though they may come from the Middle East.

An Indian friend of mine, on her ride home on the bus, told me that a group of men were verbally assaulting her. Another, of South Asian descent, reported a different incident. She walked onto a bus full of conversation that immediately stopped as she boarded.

In Mesa, Ariz., an American man shot and killed an Indian immigrant.

In Dallas, the windows were shot out of a Muslim community center.

As a campus community, we have the responsibility to fight the attitudes that lead to these kinds of racist reactions. We are all struggling to cope with the tremendous loss of last week. But we need to turn our internal struggle into productive dialogue and action rather than cowardly blame and violent reaction.

Unfortunately, it seems that our country is tending toward violent retaliation for the tragedy of last Tuesday. As I write this, Pakistan has given Afghanistan a three-day deadline to release Osama bin Laden who, I add, has yet to be proven guilty. If the ultimatum isn't met, a large-scale military operation led by the United States will ensue.

We cannot punish an entire nation for the actions of one man. If we invade Afghanistan, we will add more destruction and devastation to what has already been an awful two weeks.

The Afghan people are not to blame for the acts of bin Laden. Nor are the one billion Muslims in the world. Our potential retaliatory operation must recognize this. The people responsible for these acts must be brought to justice in a swift manner.

As students, we have a decision to make. We can work for justice at home and abroad or we can allow racist attacks and murders to continue.

The choice is yours.

Debates and commentaries will appear in this spot each week. To contribute, please call Opinion Editor Megan Tetrick at 274-3208.

Ithacan

Inquirer:

What should the United States do if Afghanistan does not hand over Osama bin Laden?



“I don't think that's really the concern right now. I think the United States should worry more about confirming that it's bin Laden before demanding him.”

—DAVID GITLIN '03

“I'm personally just afraid of jumping the gun ... If we were them, how would we want to be treated? Should I be punished for what Timothy McVeigh did? Absolutely not.”

—THOMAS METZGER '02

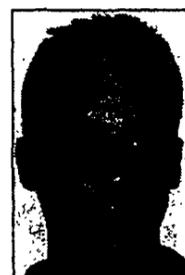


“I think that with all the talk that we've been having about how we're going to go after people, we need to keep our word. I'm not saying that we need to go to war for it.”

—VANESSA BAKER '04

“Maybe we should just bomb the hell out of these people because they did something so horrible to us, but it's wrong. We know that it's not right to kill people.”

—CHELSEA HOGAN '05



“Attack 'em, obviously. When a country doesn't hand over a guy that they know obviously didn't do something right, you gotta attack them.”

—ERIC COUTU '05

“I think the U.S. shouldn't do anything because ever since we were born, we were always told that two wrongs don't make a right.”

—LAUREN FIELDS '05



Mark Frank's Class Struggle appears in this space every other week. E-mail him at mfrank1@ic3.ithaca.edu.

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Living under the occupation

BY SAMI KHAN
Accent Editor

In 1948 700,000 Palestinians were expelled from their homes in one of the largest population transfers in modern times. Today, there are some 4 million Palestinian refugees worldwide. They are one of the largest refugee populations in the world, and they have been condemned to live in exile, their lands confiscated and settled upon, their history denied. This summer I lived, worked and studied in the West Bank, which for 34 years has been illegally occupied by Israel.

It was hot. We were waiting on a narrow road on the way from Bethlehem to Hebron. To our right, on top of a barren hill, the unmistakable sight of sandbags and the fluttering of the blue and white Star of David flag marked the location of an Israeli military outpost. To our left, a decrepit Palestinian home that had been seized by the Israeli Defense Forces stood silently. Above, the scorching Middle East sun baked down on the rocky terrain. In front, the road had been completely destroyed by the Israeli military.

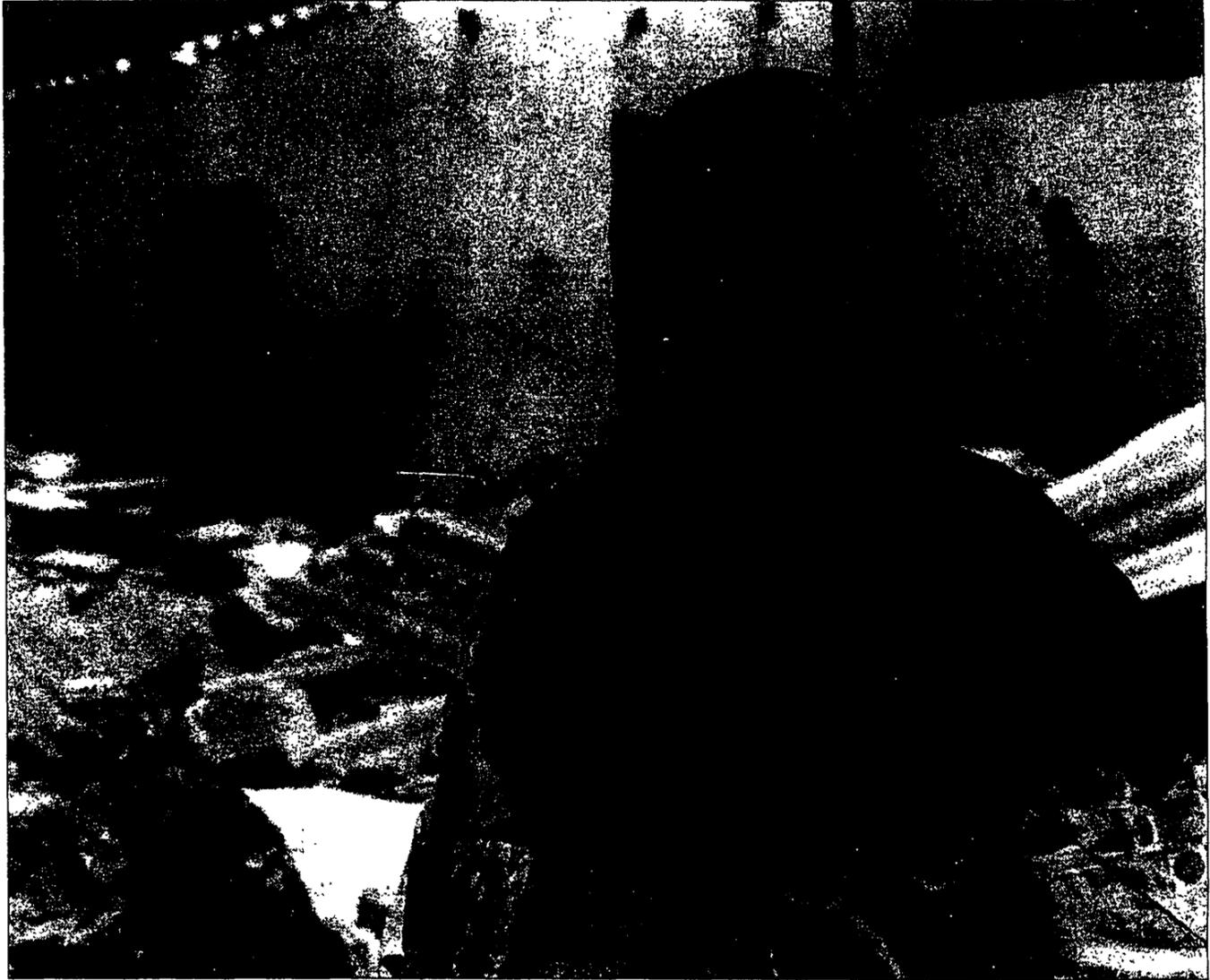
Where the road had once been only a huge pile of cement rocks and dirt remained. The dozen or so of us shuffled out of the white Ford van that had trucked us from Bethlehem and we stood silently for several moments in the shadow of the Israeli forces. Palestinians rushed by us as they left taxis from the Bethlehem side, climbed over the rubble and headed toward the Hebron-bound taxis, as Israeli snipers hid above. A truck filled with produce backed up to the vanquished road, and a Palestinian man and his son hopped out and quickly began ferrying their fruits and vegetables across, as if the destruction of the road was just a mere obstacle on the way to work.

Hebron, I discovered, is under siege, at least for Palestinians. In Hebron, 400 Israeli settlers live among some 100,000 Palestinians. But don't fool yourself, it is not a friendly relationship of peaceful coexistence.

The Hebron settlers are some of the most militant in the entire West Bank. In 1994, Hebron settler Baruch Goldstein marched into the Haram al-Khalil mosque with an M-16 and began indiscriminately firing upon Muslim worshippers. Goldstein was finally overcome by the worshippers but not before the settler killed 29 Palestinians and injured 150 more.

After the massacre, the Israeli settlers of Kiryat Arba constructed a shrine in honor of Goldstein.

I was able, with my foreign passport, to



A PALESTINIAN WOMAN stares at the remains of her home in the Rafah refugee camp in the Gaza Strip. Her home was one of the dozens that have been demolished by the Israeli Defense Forces in violation of the Fourth Geneva Convention.

SAMI KHAN/THE ITHACAN

enter and roam about the Old City of Hebron, much like the 400 settlers who enjoy protection from the IDF. But for the 30,000 Palestinians who live in Hebron's Old City, they are under almost complete curfew. I found that no Palestinian shops were open, no Palestinian children were playing in the streets. The sole sign of life I found in the Old City were the settler children skipping through the stone streets armed with assault rifles while Palestinian women peered out of their shutters.

A few weeks after traveling to Hebron, five friends and I attempted, unsuccessfully, to enter the Palestinian town of Jericho, near the Dead Sea. Israeli soldiers stopped us at the entrance to the city and refused to let us in, alleging that it was for our protection.

"All of them have AK-47s in there you

know," one of them said, perhaps unaware that the average Palestinian family barely has enough money to sustain themselves, let alone stockpile an arsenal of weapons. After we told the soldiers that we lived in Ramallah, they seemed unable to comprehend. They just repeated their previous statements like automatons.

Under the Oslo peace accords, Jericho was the first city that Israeli forces withdrew from. And it was the first Palestinian city the IDF laid siege to when the intifada broke out. The ancient city is completely surrounded by a seven-foot-deep moat. Just beyond the moat and the city limits, Israeli forces have set up checkpoints where they decide which Palestinians can enter the Palestinian city.

The situation in the Gaza Strip is similar but more dire. Gaza is one of the most densely populated areas in the world. It is home to some one million Palestinians and roughly 16,000 Israeli settlers. While foreigners and settlers can move in and out of Gaza at will, the Palestinian population is literally locked in. It is no wonder then that destitute refugee camps of Gaza are home to some of the most active and militant opposition to the occupation. The Rafah and Khan Younis camps are where the Islamic resistance group Hamas is most popular.

In Rafah camp, along the Egyptian border, the Israeli army has destroyed dozens of homes, ostensibly for security reasons, forcing the Palestinian families to live in tents as double refugees.

The Israeli policies of collective punishment against the Palestinians have been met with ubiquitous condemnation from the United Nations and human rights groups.

At a meeting in Jordan in March, U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan criticized the Israeli government for "its excessively harsh response to the intifada."

Amnesty International released a statement in July condemning Israeli policy and stating that tactics such as house



TWO CHILDREN SIT on a step in the Dheisheh refugee camp in Bethlehem.

SAMI KHAN/THE ITHACAN

demolitions and closures violate the Fourth Geneva Convention.

The refugee camps in Gaza have felt the brunt of curfews and closures. When I was there with some friends in late July, the obliteration of homes was an overwhelming emotional experience. You can never be prepared for the destruction of war, especially when acts of aggression are committed by a massive military against civilian populations.

In the wake of the destruction, the six of us stood there attempting to comprehend the gravity of the situation. We couldn't even fathom it.

I stood on a mound of rubble that had once been an apartment building. A Palestinian boy of perhaps 16 approached me and smiled.

"Where you from?" he said.

"Canada," I replied.

"Ah ... Canada." He said. "You look Arab."

"Yes, yes I know."

See PALESTINIANS FACED, page 12



A MAN WALKS in between two bullet riddled apartment buildings in Rafah. The refugee camp borders an illegal Israeli settlement that was built on Palestinian land

SAMI KHAN/THE ITHACAN

Down and out in Ithaca with no roof over your head

Homeless population growing in the county

BY EMILY BROWN
Contributing Writer

Neil Oolie carries most of his worldly possessions in a worn-out, overloaded rucksack.

"I've been homeless for over a year now," he said. "People give me a lot of credit for being willing to talk about it. If you're not willing to go that far, how can you get help?"

There are many organizations in Ithaca that serve homeless people like Oolie, but some people who need help cannot or will not meet the requirements to receive it because of personal and procedural problems.

"Something's definitely going on," said Diane Hardy, the director of Homeless Services for the Tompkins County Red Cross. "Homelessness is on the rise."

The Red Cross helps not only individual homeless people, referred to as "primary clients," but also families, including children, referred to as "dependents." The Red Cross Homeless Services sheltered 669 clients and 176 dependents for a total of 8,199 bed nights in 2000. However, it is difficult to evaluate the real number of homeless people.

"We made an honest effort to count the homeless people with the census in 2000," said Paul Houle, an active member of the Tompkins County Green party. "And I don't think we counted a single one."

Many, he said, did not come forward to register because they did not trust the census bu-

reau to keep their information confidential. Oolie said there was more to it than that.

"Some people are so depressed they can't fill out forms," he said. "It is just too hard."

The same pertains to filling out welfare, Medicaid and Social Security applications. These forms are available through the Department of Social Services.

"You go into DSS, and a receptionist behind a glass window hands you a packet yea thick," said Oolie, holding his thumb and first finger about an inch apart. "You have to know where to start."

There are organizations in Ithaca that help decipher the forms. The Red Cross has caseworkers trained in both the prevention and treatment of homelessness.

"We take a holistic approach," Ward said. "We realize that when someone comes through our door, the fact that he is homeless is just the tip of the iceberg. Something in that person's life has led him to this point."

In order to find out what that "something" is, Ward needs information about the client's psychiatric, medical and personal history.

But both the Red Cross caseworkers and their clients said the background checks can be intimidating — especially for people who are suffering from mental illness. They can still get a cup of coffee, a food basket, a comfort kit or a mailing address from the Friendship Center, but without filling out the proper forms, they cannot get a permanent



TINA LAX/THE ITHACAN
GORDON WHITTED, A RESIDENT of Ithaca's Unity House Homeless Services Green Street Shelter, smiles while playing cards Tuesday in the shelter's living room.

fix for their problem.

"It's like trying to put a Band-Aid on a huge wound," Ward said.

He also pointed out that not all homeless people live in the "jungle," an area near the Agway where people have put up tents or other makeshift shelters. Throughout the coun-

ty there are people living in their cars, couples doubling up in apartments and high school students sleeping at a different friend's house each night.

"Homelessness has many faces — especially in Ithaca because it's such a diverse community," Hardy said.

Palestinians faced with a brutal Israeli army in their own homes

Continued from Page 12

"What's your name?"

"Sami."

"That's an Arab name!"

"Yes, yes. I know."

"I'm Rizaq," he said extending his hand.

My friend Ben, seeing the conversation Rizaq and I were having, slowly walked over.

"Where you from?" Rizaq queried.

"Britain," Ben replied. Rizaq did not seem pleased. He shook his head.

"When Hizbollah comes and liberates Gaza, Britain will be ..." Rizaq moved his thumb slowly across his neck, like a knife slitting his throat.

The likelihood of the Lebanese-based

Shi'ite armed resistance, Hizbollah, liberating the lands of Sunni Palestinians was small. But I wasn't about to debate intra-Muslim conflicts with a boy who had just had his home destroyed.

For Rizaq and the rest of the indigenous Arab population of the West Bank and Gaza, the occupation has fomented Palestinian militancy, and Israel's brutal tactics during the current intifada have only hardened Palestinian resistance. Each time the Israeli army assassinates a potential suicide bomber, another one pops up.

In the ruins and remnants of the Palestinian homes in Rafah, a figure emerged from the rubble with a smile on his face. He was a slight middle-aged Palestinian man with a tired, worn face. The fragile man approached us,

introduced himself and welcomed us into his home. His name was Firas.

As we approached his home, we could see that it was riddled with bullet holes. The entire facing of the house looked like a giant morsel of Swiss cheese. Firas opened a wooden door that was splintering from the holes made by the American-made bullets. He led us through his home, pointing to the destruction and shaking his head.

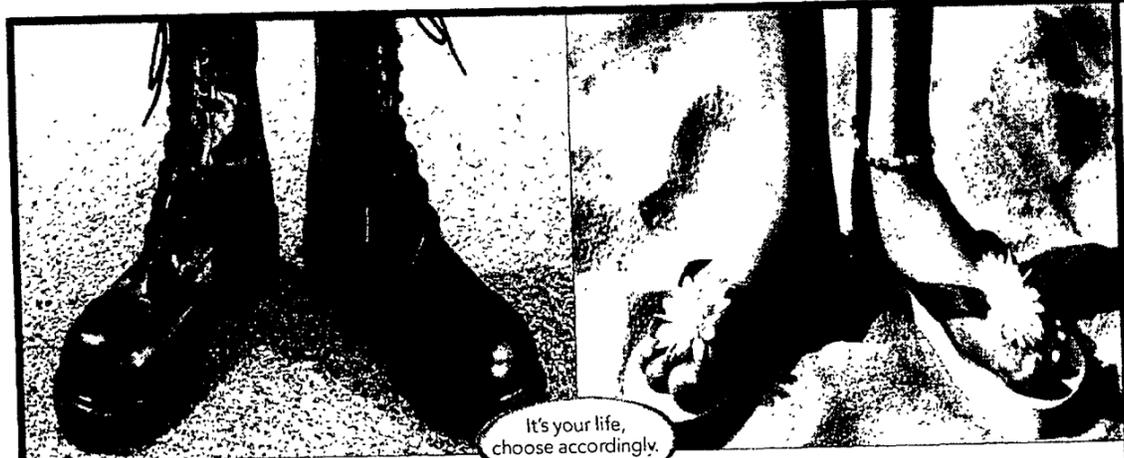
"What can we do?" he said repeatedly.

For safety, his family had abandoned the second floor of the home. All of their worldly possessions were tucked into a tidy corner of the kitchen beside their U.N. wheat rations. A mattress lined the wall, presumably meant for the six of them.

Palestinians living under the Israeli occu-

pation throughout the West Bank and Gaza have to deal with a harsh reality: their movement restricted, their political freedom annihilated and their self-determination denied.

For the summer I was a Palestinian. I endured the daily humiliation of having to walk past Israeli checkpoints on my way to school. I felt the unyielding fright of waking up in the middle of the night to the sound of F-16s, and I knew the helplessness of having a gun pointed at me. But throughout it all — through the sieges and bombings — I had my trump card, my foreign passport. Palestinians in the West Bank in Gaza do not have such a luxury. For 53 years they have been denied their homes, denied their political rights. Palestinians have been condemned to an existence in exile.



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Music helps heal fresh wounds



SARAH SCHULTE/THE ITHACAN

SOPHOMORE KELLEE KOENIG plays trumpet with the Ithaca College Concert Band in the Founder's Day Concert last Sunday.

BY KARA STORTI
Staff Writer

As the American flag proudly fluttered in the air in Dewitt Park, so did the music of the Ithaca College Concert and Symphonic Band.

On Sunday afternoon, the bright sun and music overshadowed the tragedy of Sept. 11 as people came together to celebrate the bond between Ithaca College and the community with the 10th Annual Founder's Day Concert in the Park.

The park was dotted with lawn chairs, baby strollers and groups of people, clearly marking this event family-oriented.

Before the concert began, Tom Colbert, president of The Friends of Music at Ithaca College, spoke to the crowd.

He said that the purpose of the musical gathering was to bring the college and town community together to share in celebration of the Ithaca area.

His speech, however, did not just launch the celebration of unity, but also of remembrance. Colbert proceeded to speak of the death of former Ithaca College president James J. Whalen and also of the victims of Tuesday's tragedy.

The whole park had a moment of silence for these deaths, forging the unity of this day.

The proud drum roll of the Concert Band introducing "The Star-Spangled Banner" soon broke the silence.

The band played four songs, with Professor of Music Mark Fonder, conducting. The first song was "Procession of the Nobles" by Nikolay Rimsky-Korsakov.

Senior Erin McCully, a flutist in the Concert Band, said that this was her favorite piece.

"It's very exciting — it starts off with a great fanfare, and I love all

the trumpet work in it," she said.

As the sun bounced off the brass instruments, the music bounced along with it, sounding rich, clear and tonal.

The piece "Thoughts of Love," by Arthur Pryor, featured Associate Professor of Music Harold Reynolds, on the trombone. As his proud solo burst throughout the park, the play on notes was delightfully accepted by the audience.

Ithaca resident Bob Barlow said he was returning to the park a second year to enjoy the music.

"It is delightful," he said. "And it is such a beautiful day that makes it all the nicer."

McCully said she really enjoyed the experience of being in this musical atmosphere.

"As a music major, I don't have to be in an ensemble, but I choose to be, because it is just a great ensemble experience," she said.

Fonder said he almost had to rethink the program for Sunday's concert.

"The program was chosen before the terrorist attacks; however, half-way through the week, we decided to add the 'Star-Spangled Banner,'" he said.

The Symphonic Band opened up the second half of the concert with "Poet and Peasant Overture" by Franz von Suppe.

Conductor, Professor of Music Henry Neubert, music, said this piece was often associated with cartoons, and that, simply, "it's kinda fun."

The final songs of the afternoon ended the day off with a celebratory feeling.

Fonder told his students that playing music through the recent tragedy is vital.

"Music is important when you can't put into words what your feelings are, and to be sure that you use the arts and music to explain how you feel," he said.

Accent On



JUNIOR
BLAISE HENZE
MEDIA STUDIES

Hometown: Paris, France

What is your favorite unconventional use of food? Hair decoration, especially sushi.

If you could change the name of Ithaca College, what would you change it to? Ye Olde Collidge of Ithaca.

What was the greatest thing to come out of the '80s? "Charles in Charge."

If you could tell President Peggy Williams one thing, what would you tell her? Do you like the carrot cake?

What is your favorite nickname for President George W. Bush? Chimp.

Can you believe it's not butter? Are you a nutter?

Which school is cooler, Park or Humanities and Sciences? Park Auditorium has good AC.

Students attracted to online chat

Internet services that provide instant messaging to web users may allow college students to save money in long-distance bills

BY HEATHER MATTHEWS
Contributing Writer

At Ithaca College, like many colleges across the country, students put aside homework and lose hours of sleep because they are addicted to one simple thing: instant messaging.

Online services such as America Online Instant Messenger, MSN Messenger and Yahoo! Messenger have been the fastest growing Internet feature since 1990. Boasting over 80 million subscribers (90 percent of the U.S. market), AIM is the most widely used service. The majority of the eighty million subscribers are ages 12 to 19.

Every day, students across campus use instant messaging services to keep in touch with friends and family around the world without increasing phone bills or draining phone card minutes. Because students are able to remain online twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, students use their IMs as a way to be in constant contact with the outside world.

"I keep my computer and AIM on all the time, but I normally have my away message up," said freshman Steve Mejia. "I just like to get messages so I know what is going on. I use it to keep in touch with my family and friends back home. It is much more convenient than the phone."

Freshman Jeff Dutton said he

agree with Mejia.

"Using AIM is so much easier, cheaper and convenient than using the phone to keep in touch with family and friends." "In fact, I haven't called anyone since I got here in August."

While many students praise AIM and other instant messaging services for their convenience and low cost, others criticize it for its easily distracting and addictive ways. All too often students will sit down with the intention of completing their homework assignments, but instead get sidetracked by AIM.

"It is totally distracting," said freshman Laurie Felder. "AIM is the devil. I will sit down to do my homework and notice that one of my friends from home is online. I will talk to her instead of doing my homework. I eventually get my all my work done; I just end up staying up most of the night to do it."

Felder is just one of many students who have had the same complaint. Some students, like freshman Adam Rosenberg, leave their rooms to complete homework assignments because they will be distracted.

"I know AIM will distract me if I do my work by my computer," he said. "I always do my homework some place else."

The confusion that IM conversations sometimes have was also criticized by students. Since words

cannot be stressed or emphasized like they can in face-to-face chats or telephone conversations, meanings of jokes are lost and sarcasm is taken the wrong way.

"Unless you know the person that you are talking to very well, conversations can become awkward because they don't understand what words were meant to be stressed," said freshman Nathan Brown.

"Sometimes the people I talk to get the exact opposite of what I was actually trying to say because they stress different words," he said.

Rosenberg said he does not agree that voice inflection has caused many problems in instant message conversations.

"I know the people I talk to," he said. "I know how they respond to jokes and sarcasm. I know how they talk, but if a problem does arise I just pick up the phone."

With its convenience, simplicity, and widespread use, instant messaging has changed the face of communication.

"I was always told that I wouldn't be able to keep in touch with my classmates after I graduated from high school and we all went our separate ways," Brown said.

"Instant messaging has made it possible for me to do so. I think that the world will get smaller and smaller because it will become easier to talk to people around the world without such large phone bills," he said.

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COURTESY OF AOL INSTANT MESSENGER

AMERICAN ONLINE IS one of many online service providers that offers instant messaging to users. IM, as it is commonly referred to, gives students the ability to talk with people from around the world.

Movie Times

The following is valid today and Friday. Times are subject to change.

Cinemapolis
The Commons
277-6115

The Deep End — 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Hedwig and the Angry Inch — 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

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

All Over the Guy — 7:30 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Jump Tomorrow — 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Songcatcher — 9:35 p.m.

Curse of the Jade Scorpion — 7:15 p.m.

Hoyts Ithaca 10 Cinema
Pyramid Mall
257-2700

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

The Glass House — 1:40 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 9:05 p.m. and 11:05 p.m.

Rock Star — 1:30 p.m., 3:55 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9:10 p.m. and 11:25 p.m.

The Musketeer — 1:50 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 9:50 p.m. and 11:20 p.m.

Jeepers Creepers — 2:05 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:20 p.m., 9:25 p.m. and 11:35 p.m.

Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back — 2 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:20 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Rat Race — 1:35 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11:10 p.m.

American Pie 2 — 1:55 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7 p.m. and 11:10 p.m.

The Others — 1:45 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 9:15 p.m. and 11:25 p.m.

Rush Hour 2 — 1:45 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11:05 p.m.

SAB Film Series
Textor 102

A Knight's Tale — Friday at 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and midnight.

The Ithacan Rating System

- ★ Poor
- ★★ Fair
- ★★★ Good
- ★★★★ Excellent



LEELEE SOBIESKI AND STELLAN SKARSGARD star in the new film "The Glass House." The movie, which opened No. 2 at the box office, tells the tale of a teenager forced to live in a glass house with her suspicious neighbors after her parents' death.

Getting stoned in a 'Glass House'

BY JOHN TABIN
Staff Writer

"The Glass House" opens in a movie theater showing scenes from an absurd horror movie with the generic-blend title "Prom Nightmare." Ruby Baker (Leelee Sobieski) **★ 1/2**
"The Glass House"
People gasp, then laugh, at the action on-screen. As Ruby's life is sketched out, it seems as if this movie will aspire to somewhere higher than "Prom Nightmare," though the greeting card dialogue — "sometimes it's hardest to see what's right in front of you" — gives little hope of success.

Ruby goes to an ultra-posh San Fernando Valley private day school, partying recklessly at night with her friends as they tear through the streets of Los Ange-

les. Her parents are clueless, toasting their 20th anniversary and their perfect life in such a way that it's pretty obvious they'll be dead shortly.

Ruby faints as the officers tell her of her parents' car accident, and it looks like "The Glass House" might try to deal with the very serious subject of picking up the pieces after a tragedy.

We meet Uncle Jack, played by Chris Noth (Mr. Big of "Sex and the City"), who Ruby hasn't seen in 10 years and who quickly disappears, filed away for the denouement. We meet the estate lawyer who tells Ruby that her parents left her financially secure.

Most importantly, we meet Terry Glass (played by Stellan Skarsgard, who looks like Liam Neeson's evil twin). Glass and his wife, Erin (Diane Lane), were the Bakers' next door neighbors when Ruby's parents drew up their will,

and they are designated as the guardians for Ruby (who is supposed to be 16, three years younger than Sobieski) and her 11-year-old brother Rhett (Trevor Morgan).

The Glasses have moved to Malibu, to a house made of, yes, glass. It's spacious, but the kids share one small room. This is the part of the movie where things start to seem "not quite right." Is Dr. Erin Glass a drug addict or just a doctor who happens to have morphine in her cabinet? She gives Ruby a pill for cramps that produces a nice painkiller high — maybe Dr. Glass is just being cool. Then Ruby sees her shooting up — or is that just her diabetes shot?

What about Terry? He drives too fast and drinks a little too much vodka. Maybe his financial problems — we keep getting hints about them — are stressing him out. Is he trying to molest Ruby or just

putting on her seatbelt? That last question is raised and then dropped, perhaps in a ham-handed attempt at a red herring.

It's uncomfortable living with new people, not to mention when your parents die. But as the mystery is unraveled, it delves into the realm of absurdity, and the audience laughs, just like the audience at "Prom Nightmare."

"The Glass House" has the courage neither to take any of the unconventional turns that the somewhat engaging middle might allow nor to be the kind of genre thriller that might fit with its silly ending. Instead, it's a ridiculous mess.

"The Glass House" is written by Wesley Strick, directed by Daniel Sackheim and produced by Neil H. Moritz, Heather Zeegen and Michael I. Rachmil. The film stars Leelee Sobieski, Diane Lane and Stellan Skarsgard.

Musketeer movie caught in iron mask

BY MICHAEL GELLER
Contributing Writer

Poor Alexander Dumas. Hollywood has once again decided to base a movie on his classic book "The Three Musketeers" and in doing so, has undoubtedly made Dumas turn over in his grave.

This new Musketeer movie is backed by the repeated plot of D'Artagnan (Justin Chambers) journeying to Paris to avenge his father's death and joining the Musketeers. In his exciting journey, he runs into the classic three musketeers, Aramis (Nick Moran), Porthos (Steven Speirs) and Athos (Jan Gregor Kremp).

The quality of the film was evident from the very beginning. When the credits rolled against a backdrop that looked like it could have been created by the animators of the cartoon show

"South Park," the audience could tell immediately the film would be less than breathtaking.

The gimmick of this new musketeer flick is the fight choreography of Hong Kong Kung Fu legend Xin Xin Xiong. But his Kung-Fu style doesn't fit into the classic presence of this story, and oftentimes it gets jumbled together with bad camera work. But in the last scene Xiong puts together an amazing "Crouching Tiger Hidden Dragon"-esque fight with ladders that is positively the greatest scene of the movie. Unfortunately, nothing else in the film comes close.

The movie is written in bad Woody Allen imitation one-liners with bravado lines by screenwriter Gene Quintano that are reminiscent of "Army of Darkness." There is also sloppy directing by the mastermind behind the forgettable "The Wedding Planner," Peter Hyams.

However, the acting throughout the film is decent. A young



JUSTIN CHAMBERS AND MENA SUVARI star in the latest adaptation of Alexander Dumas' classic story, "The Three Musketeers."

Chambers, starring in his first lead role, takes an admirable shot, and his love interest, the scintillating Mena Suvari ("American Pie"), does a good job, even with the sub-par script. The highlight of the acting is Tim Roth as Dumas' classic villain, Fevre. Catherine Deneuve also adds some class to an otherwise simple production.

While the only highlights of this swashbuckling movie are Roth and the sly Suvari, the better deal is to simply read Dumas' classic novel.

"The Musketeer" is written by Gene Quintano, directed by Peter Hyams and produced by Rudy Cohen and Moshe Diamant. The film stars Justin Chambers.



COURTESY OF SONY/EPIC RECORDS

Pop group funks it up

BY TASHA KATES
Staff Writer

The last time most Americans heard of Jamiroquai, they listened to the hit single from his second album, "Virtual Insanity." The band has since spent most of its time recreating itself and its music to fit the funk hole that traditional teenybopper pop has ripped into the musical carpet. This is reflected in their new album "A Funk Odyssey."

★★★ 1/2
"A Funk Odyssey"
Jamiroquai

The voice of Jay Kay, the lead singer, mixes in perfectly with the band's unique mix of smooth funk pop. Kay's vocals range from electronic-sounding ("2001") to soulful ("Picture of My Life") but seem to shake hands on "Stop Don't Panic."

The album, however, is not a novelty dance act. The chorus from "Love Foolosophy" gives the impression that Jamiroquai has more depth than one would guess from the down beats.

The only bad thing about this extremely danceable album is that some of the songs occasionally resemble the Old Navy theme song. However, if you can get over the feeling that you should be buying cheap cargos, the album will find a home on your shelf.

The album my friend is blowing in the wind

Bob Dylan proves his talent once again

BY SEAN FENNESSEY
Staff Writer

The harshest critics of Bob Dylan consistently refer to his eternally weak singing voice. To those detractors, I say if you disliked him then, you'll abhor him now.

★★★ 1/2
"Love And Theft"
Bob Dylan

Thankfully, this is completely irrelevant to all of Dylan's work throughout his 40-year career. The premier songwriter in America's culture, Dylan, who turned 60 this year, shows that he's still got the storytelling chops he's been honing since a motorcycle accident in 1967. It was that tragic crash that halted Dylan's political philosophizing and began his focus on introspection and tales of eccentric characters. It looks like a "Nashville Skyline" on this record, with the exception of the fact that his band is tighter than ever and his voice sounds like a craggy snarl, no longer the wavy, hiccupy intonation of the past.

"Love and Theft," produced by Dylan (under the pseudonym Jack Frost), features his long-standing band consisting of Charlie Sexton on guitar, Tony Garnier on bass, David Kemper on drums and Larry Campbell on a barrage of unorthodox instruments including a twangy banjo, a melodic violin and a sweet-sounding mandolin on ballads "Mississippi" and "Honest With Me." Dylan's relentless touring for the last decade compounded with the camaraderie he has formed with these men allows for an album that is unswerving and offers great variety.

The opening track, "Tweedle Dee & Tweedle Dum," offers atmospheric bongos, tribal rhythms and a tale of mixed-up brothers that rattles like a loose caboos on the transcontinental railroad. Dylan's admiration for pre-rock pop music is glaring here. He tips his newly donned cowboy hat to the blues on "Lonesome Day Blues" and glides through the waltz-like "Floater (Too Much to Ask)." The jump-jivey

"Summer Days" sounds like a mummified Louis Prima. The rekindled genius croons his way through an elegant "Bye and Bye" and retraces his folk roots with the graceful "Po' Boy." The array of styles he reverts to in a mere twelve tracks is astonishing. For the first time in over two decades, "Thin Man" sounds fleshed out, and he has his versatile, loyal band to thank for it.

Strangely, this album and 1997's somber, oozing "Time Out of Mind," (Grammy winner for Album of the Year) both works of great accomplishment, have come so late in his career. After 43 albums, most artists are restricted to playing nickel and dime clubs or are too busy trying to evolve with dominant trends in the industry (Eric Clapton's comball "Change the World" and Santana's pop sell-out). Bob Dylan will most certainly sell out his upcoming nationwide arena tour, and he hasn't even blinked at modern music. He doesn't have to; he's having too much fun.

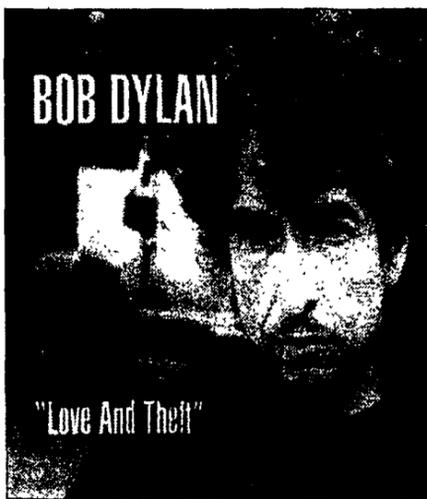


PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA RECORDS
"LOVE AND THEFT" is Bob Dylan's 43rd album and his first since 1997.

Orchestra transcends time periods

Live Music

BY KRISTIN NELSON
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, the Ithaca College Concert Series, "Rhythms of the Dance," opened with a spectacular performance by the Smithsonian Chamber Orchestra at the James J. Whalen Center for Music.

Its performance was stunning, as was the fact that the concert was performed on instruments found in the collection from the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. The orchestra, which specializes in the performance of works from the baroque, classical and romantic eras, is comprised of musicians who are deeply involved with the music and the instruments from these periods. Aside from having many best-selling records to its name, the orchestra performs concert tours and regular nationwide radio broadcasts to a vast audience.

The concert commenced with "Suite in D major for Viola da Gamba" by George Philipp Telemann. The viola da gamba is a string instrument slightly smaller than a cello, and has a sweet, warm tone. This solo instrument was accompanied by a small string orchestra and a harpsichord.

The next piece, "Huitieme Concert dans la gout The-



COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION

THE SMITHSONIAN CHAMBER ORCHESTRA played the first performance of the "Rhythms of the Dance" concert series at the James J. Whalen Center for Music last Saturday night.

atral," by Francois Couperin, included two more baroque style instruments, an oboe and a flute, both of which looked considerably different from the instruments we know as oboe and flute today. The most notable differences were the lack of metal keywork on both of the instruments.

The oboe, which was made of undyed wood, had a very mellow sound that blended well with the strings. The flute, also wood, had a recorder-like quality to its sound which made it unique to hear.

The work following the Couperin was "Suite in G Major, BWV 1007" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

This piece, written for solo viola da gamba, was characteristic of Bach's Baroque style. The last composition, "Suite from Alcione" by Marin Marail was my personal favorite. It included all of the instruments seen earlier in the program in a finale with several movements. This work required a conductor, and it included percussion. For some movements, the conductor played a tambourine, which was accompanied by a bass drum.

Just for a moment, as I sat in the audience, I could imagine people from the royal courts of Vienna or Germany of centuries past dancing around a small or-

chestra such as this one.

The concert was a wonderful opportunity to become better acquainted with baroque style music, and to hear it performed live on instruments from that period.

"It's wonderful to hear music from period instruments," said Kim Sullivan, a second-year graduate student.

"I really like this stuff," said audience member Eric Sullivan.

"It's high-spirited yet relaxing; it is aesthetically different."

Judging from the enthusiastic response of the audience, performances such as this will be welcomed here at Ithaca in the future.

Accent Briefs

Mental Health Association to celebrate with luncheon

The Mental Health Association in Tompkins County is celebrating 47 years of service. It will be holding its annual meeting coupled with a luncheon on Oct. 8 at noon.

The luncheon will be held at the Lake Watch Inn in Lansing off Route 34B. Admission to the event is \$15 and includes speaker Dr. Steve Allen Jr. offering his brand of "healing humor." For reservations contact Pat at MHATC at 273-9250.

Campus anniversary event to mark ten years of aging

On Friday, Sept. 21, Ithaca College will host the 10th annual Harvest Moon Dance, an intergenerational event where local seniors meet and interact with members of the Ithaca College community. The event will be held in the Emerson Suites and begins at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments are included.

Local author and filmmaker puts Ithacans on celluloid

"Green Lights," a film set and shot in Ithaca, will have its hometown premiere this month at Cinemapolis and Cornell Cinema. The film was written, directed and co-produced by local best-selling novelist and Cornell physics Professor Robert H. Lieberman.

The film tells the story of a location scout mistaken in Ithaca for a powerful Hollywood producer. The people of Ithaca are featured as extras in the unique film, which blends professional actors and townspeople.

The film will be shown tomorrow at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at Willard Straight Hall, and beginning Sept. 28 at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday afternoon matinees are at 2:15 and 4:35 p.m.

Retired Cortland teacher will discuss his art career

George Dugan, a retired art and art history faculty member at the State University of New York College at Cortland will give a talk at the Dowd Fine Arts Gallery about his art work tonight at 5:30 p.m.

The talk coincides with "Twenty Years of Growing: George Dugan, 1980-2000," an exhibition that began Sept. 8 and runs until Oct. 12. The exhibition is an examination of Dugan's role as teacher and artist through a 20-year period. For more information call (607) 753-4216.

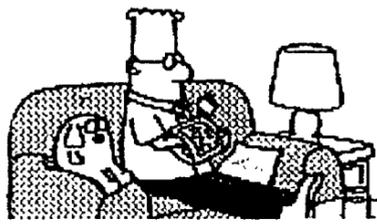
Kitchen Theatre Company to open with play about diva

Tonight marks the opening of the Kitchen Theatre's 2001-2002 season. The Ithaca-based theater company will perform the Tony award winning play "Master Class." The play is a dramatization of the life of famed opera singer Maria Callas. Rosemary Smith will play the role of the diva. The first showing of "Master Class" is tonight in Clinton House. For tickets, call (607) 273-4497.

Noted pianist Angela Cheng to perform for concert series

Ithaca College's annual Rachel S. Thaler Concert Pianist Series will host the critically acclaimed virtuoso Angela Cheng this year.

The free performance will take place on Monday, Sept. 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall of the James J. Whalen Center for Music. She will perform sonatas by Haydn and Prokofiev. Cheng has been featured as a soloist in orchestras from across the world including the Israel Philharmonic and symphonies across North America.

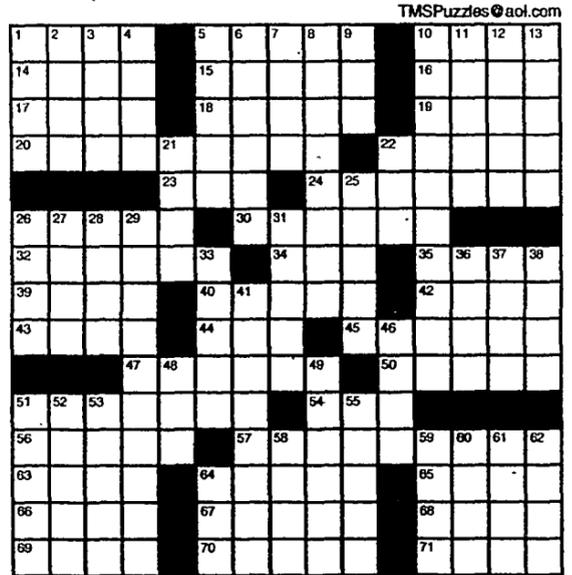
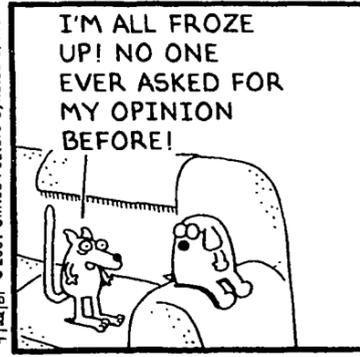
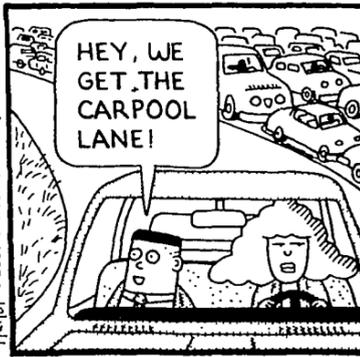
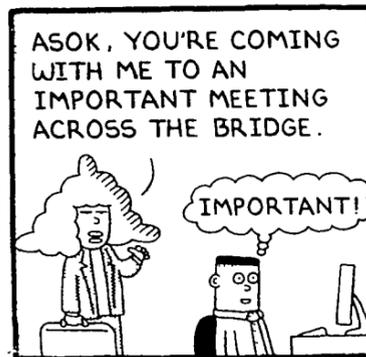
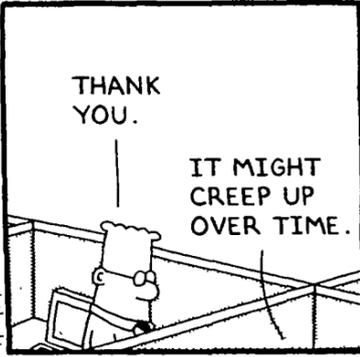
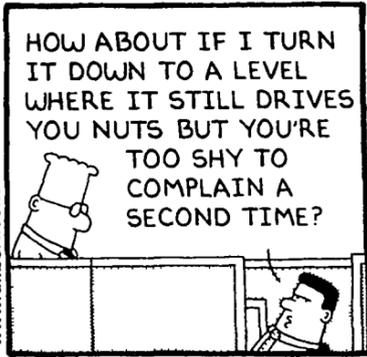


DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS

CROSSWORD

BY TMSPUZZLES



- ACROSS**
- 1 Gooseneck-lamp site
 - 5 Holly spray
 - 10 Spa garment
 - 14 Rue the aerobics
 - 15 Patriot Thomas
 - 16 Wicked
 - 17 Loafer or slipper
 - 18 Got up
 - 19 Fort Knox cache
 - 20 Difficult food to handle?
 - 22 Ecu
 - 23 Plot for roses
 - 24 Clean dirty money
 - 26 Rube
 - 30 Come out
 - 32 Charm
 - 34 In addition
 - 35 Schism
 - 39 Unrestrained
 - 40 Combine with
 - 42 Skilled
 - 43 Cloth connection
 - 44 Feathery scarf
 - 45 Restrict allotments
 - 47 Poise
 - 50 Assail
 - 51 File
 - 54 Pull out to sea
 - 56 Upper crust
 - 57 Backup piece
 - 63 Collect ore
 - 64 Sharon of "Basic Instinct"
 - 65 Surface measure
 - 66 Completed
 - 67 Old photograph color
 - 68 Scam artist
 - 69 Daily report
 - 70 Pace
 - 71 Trade center
- DOWN**
- 1 Short race
 - 2 Lover of Narcissus
 - 3 Worn out
 - 4 Don't throw out
 - 5 Sudden flow
 - 6 Organized march
 - 7 Free-for-all
 - 8 Audaciously rude
 - 9 Golly!
 - 10 Give new life to
 - 11 Egg-shaped
 - 12 Bushwa
 - 13 Mormon leader
 - 21 Bassoon's cousin
 - 22 Pester
 - 25 Passion
 - 26 Swerves off course
 - 27 Nice girlfriend?
 - 28 Waikiki wiggle?
 - 29 Great painters of the past
 - 31 "Call Me ___"
 - 33 Hold for later action
 - 36 Deified Egyptian bird
 - 37 Floating ice sheet
 - 38 Big top
 - 41 Threshold
 - 46 French cleric
 - 48 Bakery buy
 - 49 Frosh cap
 - 51 Evil spirit
 - 52 Popeye's honey
 - 53 Tendon
 - 55 Loaf or roll
 - 58 Poet Alexander
 - 59 Cardsharp's maneuver
 - 60 Pavarotti showstopper
 - 61 Alfred Hitchcock film, "___ Window"
 - 62 Tangy
 - 64 Draft letters

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



To place a classified please contact Jen Yomoah, classified manager, at 274-1618.

The Ithacan Classified

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Employment

Fitness Center – Openings in childcare, group fitness & Fitness Staff. Appropriate experience/education required. Apply at Courtside Racquet & Fitness Club at 380 Pine Tree Rd., Ithaca.

Gepetto's Pizzeria now hiring pizza makers & in-store help. Full- or part-time, flexible hours, 272-1950 or 404 West State St. Ithaca.

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SMALL TOWN MINDS

BY EDDIE DOMAINGUE



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Call *The Ithacan* at 274-3208 and speak to Chief Copy Editor Elizabeth Crowley or Managing Editor Jennifer Hodess.

LETTERS, Continued from Page 8

nothing but peace in the land of our ancestors. I strongly believe a peaceful solution is possible, but before any lasting peace can be achieved, Israel must own up to her role in the violence.

JESSE CAZAKOFF '04

Day etched in mind

New York has stopped. The city that never sleeps is silent. Silent literally because of the countless individuals lost. Two massive skyscrapers give way and crash down; a wall of concrete debris hits the ground and roars back up into the air. The exact elements that are

glorified in movies — the explosions, panic-ridden people, ash covered ambulances — are now an appalling reality. The projector is off, but the scenes play on. This is real life, not reel life. A NASA picture shows the billowing smoke looming over the city like an erupting volcano. I feel compelled to read Revelations.

I sit in the Park Auditorium of Ithaca College taking in the materializing episodes. Every television is surrounded by viewers — standing room only. Will you remember in 20 years where you wept when the greatest terrorist attack toward Americans occurred? I will. A cameraman takes pictures of the students watching the screen. We are a part of the chaos.

Payback. Or are these events the payback? What did America do to evoke such malice? What do we do with our stirring emotions? No matter our reaction, the wound of 9-11-01 will certainly become a scar forever blemishing America's essence.

SHERRI KAUK '05

Response lacks heart

I would just like to know how you think any students can attend classes this week? Being a student who had many ties to people in New York City, I am deeply embarrassed at the actions this school has taken. By giving teachers discretion as to holding class-

es or not shows a complete lack of leadership by the president of this school. I was told by one of my teachers, and she was told by some of her colleagues, that, "They were afraid to cancel classes even though they believed it was the right thing to do, because they were not tenured." This institution needs to realize [that] many people were deeply affected by one of the most horrific tragedies in our history and going to class is not a priority at the moment.

I have had teachers who have not acknowledged this incident and have continued to teach classes as if nothing had happened. These teachers should be ashamed that their first concern was not falling behind in their syllabi, and

not extending a hand to help comfort students.

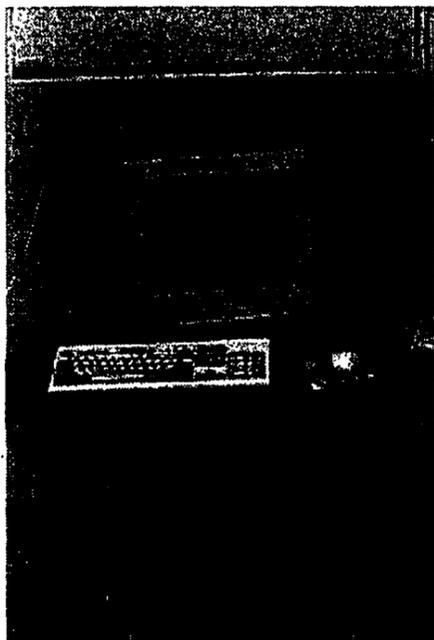
Professors need to realize they are here for students and not to achieve tenure and not for some other superficial reason. I am sick to my stomach at the way some teachers have decided to give quizzes and tests during these past few days. How do you expect a student to give 100 percent on a test, quiz or even in class when thousands of innocent lives have been taken?

I strongly believe that Ithaca College's priorities need to be reassessed to provide the right type of comfort to the many grieving students on campus.

KEITH LOVITT '04

It's never too early to start...

NYC Career and Internship Connection
 Monday, Oct. 29, 2001
 at the Marriott Marquis in NYC



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Pre-registration ends Sept. 30, 2001

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2001, 8:15 P.M.

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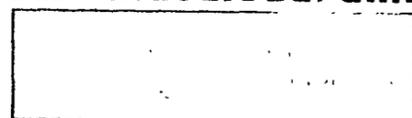
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Persistent perfection

Women's soccer team shuts out sixth straight opponent
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The Ithacan Sports

THURSDAY
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Senior captain battles injury

Schwartz held out of first four matches with elbow tendonosis

BY ZACH FIELDS
Staff Writer

Senior captain Andrea Schwartz has the most career wins of any current Bomber, one of the highest winning percentages in Ithaca history and one other thing no one else on the team has — an injured right arm that has not let her play this season.

"I've had [the injury] since sophomore year," Schwartz said. "I visited Dr. Andrew Getzin, and he diagnosed it as tendonosis." Getzin, physician and director of athletic teams at Ithaca College, clarified what tendonosis is exactly.

"Tendinitis is when you inflame a tendon," Getzin said. "Tendonosis is when there is an extended, long-standing abuse, and it isn't as inflammatory."

To deal with this problem, Schwartz has had to undergo many exercises to try to alleviate the tendonosis and help strengthen her arm.

"He put me on a training program at the training room," Schwartz said. "I do ultrasound and stimulation along with flexibility and strengthening activities."

These exercises are designed to get Schwartz healthy enough to contribute to the defending Empire Eight champions at the high level she played at during her first three seasons.

Last season, Schwartz was second on the team with 17 wins, which included a 10-3 record in doubles play. In the 1999-2000 season, she earned all-state honors in singles and doubles.

"I can play to my own ability if I can stand the pain," Schwartz said. "It is going to be painful if I want to play."

The pain is something that Schwartz, Coach Bill Austin and Getzin have all been cognizant of in dealing with the injury.

"I'm comfortable with her playing," Getzin said. "If it makes the pain a little worse, I'm OK with that. I wouldn't let her



ALEX DARION/THE ITHACAN

SENIOR CAPTAIN ANDREA SCHWARTZ talks to assistant tennis coach Karen Neilson after practice Monday on the tennis courts behind the lower quads.

play if I thought there was a chance of serious injury."

Austin agrees with that sentiment.

"I want her to play tennis for years to come," Austin said. "We haven't rushed her back, and we aren't going to."

The Bombers have played well without her so far this season, which is a sign of their depth. Austin said the Blue and Gold has benefited from her presence at practice and during the games despite her not being able to compete. She encourages teammates during the matches and gives advice to them.

"The girls voted her captain," Austin said. "She's earned being a captain, and she's earned it this season too."

On a squad mostly made up of sophomores and freshmen, Schwartz's 59 career wins are 19 more than the next highest total

on the team, held by junior Heather Spann. Her 59 wins tie her for sixth place on Ithaca's career list.

As a captain, Schwartz knows her role on the team all of the time, especially when not playing.

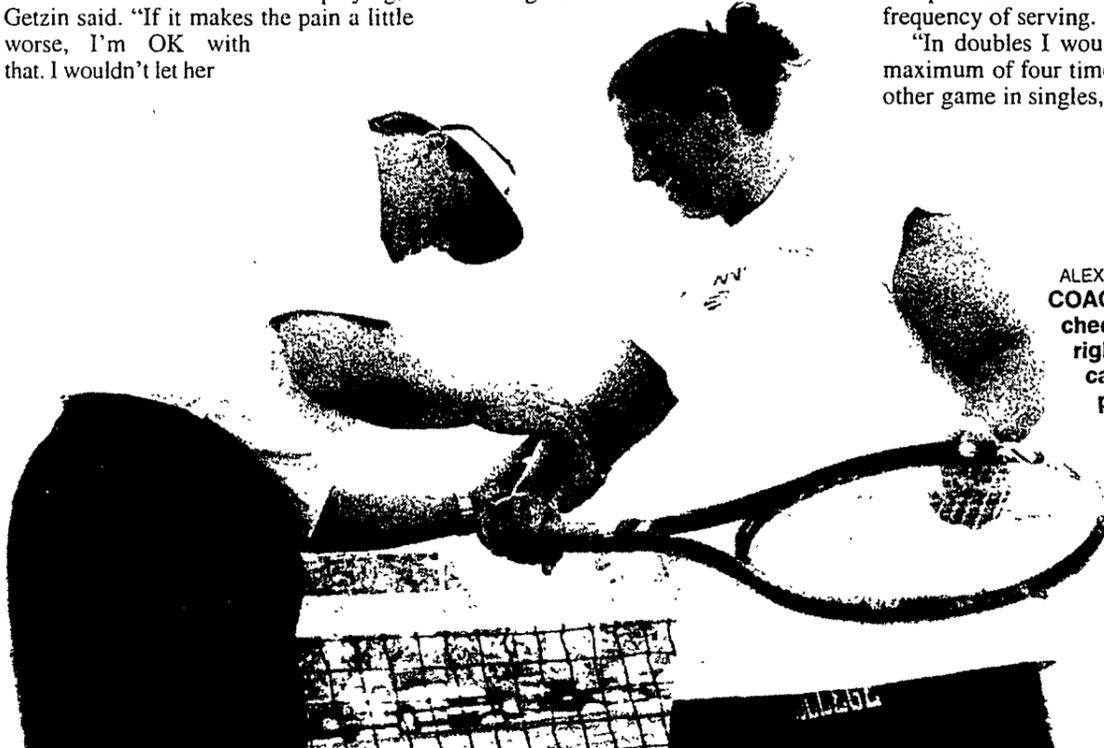
"Coach wants me there for my leadership and my tennis ability," Schwartz said. "But he understands that he doesn't want me to push it too hard."

Part of easing back into things or not going full tilt right away is the type of competition that Schwartz will engage in if or when she returns.

"If I get to play this season, I'll only play doubles, instead of singles and doubles which I would have played normally," Schwartz said. "I'd rather play doubles than nothing."

Limiting her play to doubles matches will put less strain on her arm due to the frequency of serving.

"In doubles I would have to serve a maximum of four times instead of every other game in singles," Schwartz said.



ALEX DARION/THE ITHACAN
COACH BILL AUSTIN checks out the injured elbow of his captain at Monday's practice. Schwartz has yet to play a match in this, her senior season, because of tendonosis. She may return this weekend in limited action, playing only doubles.

Sports' effect on recovery uncertain

In wake of national tragedy, opinions differ on role of games

BY MARIO FONTANA
Contributing Writer

In the wake of the horrible tragedies in New York and Washington, all major sporting events were cancelled for the week. Major League Baseball, the NFL, the PGA Tour and the majority of college football took a hiatus from competition. Ithaca College teams, however, played most of their scheduled games.

The men's soccer team had its game at Rochester postponed, but Ithaca's field hockey and women's soccer teams both played Sept. 12, one day after the tragic bombings.

What spawned Ithaca to continue to play in light of the national tragedy?

Kristen Ford, director of intercollegiate athletics, explained the reasoning for the continuance of play.

"The institution made the decision to try to keep a state of normalcy on campus," Ford said. "Sports have not been any different."

She said the resumption of games was not, in any way, meant to be disrespectful and said they realized some of the athletes have been distracted and could possibly have some personal issues regarding the situation.

Smaller schools and universities were able to make their own decisions about canceling sporting events, but decisions at the professional level were made by each league's respective front offices. One major reason for that disparity is that professional teams travel by airplane while small schools, like Ithaca, use buses as their main mode of transportation.

"[Canceling] all the highly visible sports that would attract huge audiences was the right decision," said Professor Stephen Mosher, chairman of the sport studies department. "I was surprised it took so long."

"It's potentially dangerous to have thousands of people gather at sporting events after what happened. This was a brilliant attack, and there's no reason to think it couldn't happen again."

Associate Professor Ellen Staurowsky, sport studies, added her thoughts on society's view of sports.

"We've been a sport-obsessed culture, and we've had the luxury of being a sport-obsessed culture," Staurowsky said. "But we, at some point, stopped paying attention to what we should know about. We need to step back from everyday life and see where our priorities are."

Should Ithaca have continued, in light of all that went sour, or was the proposed return to normalcy somewhat farfetched?

"I understand and appreciate the argument for stability, [but] in this case, I believe we would have been better suited as a community to stop and reflect," Staurowsky said.

Some athletes, however, didn't mind playing. Conor Mulkeen, a senior on the football team, realized the severity of the situation yet was still able to focus.

"Practice on Wednesday and Thursday was hard because your mind tended to drift," he said. "But we came together and didn't let it affect our play on the weekend."

Freshman Brooke Aldrich, who is on the field hockey team, was happy to get the chance to practice and play in games.

"I'm glad the coach gave us the decision to play because we were all stressed out," Aldrich said. "Then we got to the game, and we could focus for a couple of hours."

She also said she didn't feel playing was disrespectful to the incidents that occurred Sept. 11.

Even though Ithaca kept its sports program going, there is no timetable for any sporting events to go back to the way they were.

Mosher said: "I do think a return to normalcy is overly optimistic ... it may get worse. It's going to be long and painful (for some)."

Press Box

JUSTIN VOLDMAN

Sports can hasten healing process

When my alarm went off at 7 a.m. last Tuesday, the only thing on my mind was crew.

I went over to the Hill Fitness Center to lift weights, like I had been doing every other Tuesday morning for the past two years. From 7:30 to 9 a.m., my life was normal. I joked with my coach and teammates, talking about Monday Night Football, classes, or just exchanging the casual insults that go on every time we are together. As I left the weight room that morning to go home, I had the feeling it was going to be a perfect day. The sky was clear and the temperature warm.

With such weather, rowing was going to be unbelievable in the afternoon. I could not wait until 4 p.m. rolled around to get to the boathouse. Sure, homework, classes and a thousand other things still faced me, but it was to be the perfect day nonetheless.

Five minutes later, that perfect day became the worst day of my life. I heard Peter Jennings on the radio, then I heard President Bush announcing from a Florida elementary school that a plane had crashed into the World Trade Center. Then, as soon as I walked into my house, my mom called crying hysterically, telling me that the Pentagon had just been hit.

At that point, nothing else mattered. My thoughts did a 180, shifting from school and sports to the families of those who died, my own family and friends and my Bomber family, a family that hundreds of other athletes on this campus can relate to. I spent my entire day with that Bomber family and never had I been more grateful to have them than this time.

When it was time for practice, my family met at the boathouse. Virtually any athlete will attest to the fact that the specific sport does not matter; competition does not matter. It is the people on that team that do. People take part in sports because of the other people on the team.

Being a fan of a team can provide the same kind of bond as being on a team. Fans share commonalities that bring them together, creating both a support system and an outlet for relieving the stress of everyday life.

Last Tuesday was a living nightmare, and the coming weeks will not be much easier as we all try to cope. As trivial as they may seem (and may, in fact, be) at a time like this, sports can help people assimilate back into regular life.

The fact that we are all Bombers is the one aspect that unifies everyone at Ithaca College. Going to watch the football, soccer, field hockey, volleyball or tennis teams right now is a way of pulling our campus together. It is yet another way to support one another, and it provides a healthy escape. The outcome does not necessarily matter. It is the fact that we are there.

Press Box appears in this space every week. E-mail Justin Voldman at jvoldma1@ic3.ithaca.edu.

Week 3: St. John Fisher at Ithaca

• THE OPPONENT

St. John Fisher (0-2)
(Division III) Pittsford
Head coach: Paul Vosburgh
Last year: 1-9

• HEAD TO HEAD

All-time series: Ithaca leads 3-0
Last meeting: Ithaca won in Ithaca 2000, 42-14.

• KEY PLAYERS

St. John Fisher was hoping for its first win of the season last week when it took on Norwich University at home, but the Cardinals lost 14-19. The Cards marched to the 10-yard line in the closing moments of the game but failed to score.

The offense starts eight underclassmen, including sophomore running back Jason Myers, who rushed for 85 yards and a touchdown on 12 carries last weekend. Sophomore quarterback David Blahowicz has performed less than adequately, completing just 43 percent of his passes for 247 yards in two games.

Defensively, the Cardinals have even less experience with six freshmen and sophomores starting, including two sophomores and a freshman on the defensive line. Junior Gerald Dias, a usafootball.com honorable mention All-American, made 17 tackles in the Cardinals' 44-6 season-opening loss to the University of Rochester.

• STAFF PREDICTIONS

Matt Schauf, sports editor: St. John Fisher is perennially a poor team, especially when it comes to facing Ithaca. If an Alfred offense that returned 11 starters couldn't score until essentially the second-team defense went in, the Cardinals aren't likely to get close enough to smell the end zone. Blue and Gold gains a ton of yardage on the ground and whips them soundly, 58-0.

Brian Delaney, assistant sports editor: The "KISS method" (Keep It Simple Stupid) will be sufficient for the Bombers this week — as long as they keep things simple and execute their gameplan, St. John Fisher won't have a chance. The Cardinals will be unable to slow down Ithaca's ground game, and quarterback Brian Young will pick apart the opposing secondary as the Blue and Gold win in a rout, 49-7.

Charlie Ellsworth, football writer: St. John Fisher plays a 4-4 defense that will try to stop the Bombers running game—but it won't. The Cardinals are too inexperienced in the trenches, where Ithaca, as they showed last week, dominates. Tommy Giorgio and Dave Maddi will rush for 100 yards, and the Ithaca defense will hold the Cardinals to less than 100 total yards of offense as the Blue and Gold net its first shutout of the season, 45-0.

Seth Cantor, WICB-FM football broadcaster: The Bombers come off a 29-21 victory that saw one of the best overall team rushing performances in recent years. Ithaca's defensive front seven should do a good job keying on Cardinal running back Jason Meyers, who ran for 85 yards last week against Norwich. The Bombers will win once again in convincing fashion, sending Fisher home scratching their heads and still in search of their first win. Ithaca 52, St. John Fisher 6.



Maddi leads victory charge

BY CHARLIE ELLSWORTH
Staff Writer

In Mansfield's stunning 22-12 victory over perennial New York power Buffalo State last week, local college football saw the coming out party of the Mountaineers new running back James Tilman.

He's the guy that transferred from Fresno State, now ranked 15th by The Associated Press poll in Division I college football.

He's the guy that rushed for 208 yards and two touchdowns against a tough Buffalo State defense.

Apparently, Bomber Dave Maddi didn't notice.

Ithaca's senior halfback used a relentless push by the Bombers offensive line to outplay Tilman, leading the Blue and Gold, ranked 24th in the latest Division III national poll to a 29-21 victory Saturday at Mansfield.

Maddi only outgained Tilman 132 yards to 129, but Maddi reached his total on 19 carries, whereas Tilman needed 26.

Senior starter Tommy Giorgio came out of the game at the beginning of the second quarter after losing two fumbles and did not return until the end of the third quarter. Giorgio, however, said he was pleased to see his teammate step up in a big way.

"Dave Maddi came right in; the kid's awesome," Giorgio said. "He just ran with a vengeance."

Giorgio finished the afternoon with 51 yards on 16 carries, good enough to become the seventh Bomber ever to reach the 2,000-yard rushing plateau.



KRISTIN SAMPIERE/THE ITHACAN
JUNIOR WIDE RECEIVER Luke McCann catches a pass against Alfred in the opener. The Bombers went to Mansfield and beat the Mountaineers, 29-21, Saturday.

The 310 collective yards on the ground were due in large part to the tremendous effort by the offensive line, which dominated from the opening snap.

"We knew from watching film all week that we could dominate these guys," senior center Andy Sachs said about Mansfield's defensive line. "They're big guys, they don't have great feet, and we knew that if we got lower than them, which is our technique and our game plan, we'd be able to drive them off the ball and run at will."

The offensive line was relentless in blocking the inexperienced Mountaineers and re-established the line of scrimmage on each play.

"By the time I got to the offensive line, I was already like four yards downfield," Maddi said.

Although the offensive line hammered Mansfield from the outset, Ithaca's offense sputtered with four turnovers in its first five possessions.

"I think everyone was a little flustered this week, you know,

with what went on," Maddi said. "We knew that the only thing stopping us today was us. We were coughing up the ball, and as soon as we got rolling and we [held] onto the ball, we got a lot of points."

Following Giorgio's second fumble, Mansfield went deep to 6-foot-4-inch wide receiver Dan Bennett — who pulled in three touchdown catches on the day — but the ball was picked off by 5-foot-11-inch senior cornerback Anthony Melville at the 3-yard line.

Ithaca went 97 yards in nine plays on the ensuing drive to tie the game, 7-7. The Blue and Gold netted 62 rushing yards on the drive, capped off by senior quarterback Brian Young's option keeper from seven yards out.

The Bombers stormed out in the second half with 19 points in the third quarter, controlling the ball for all but three minutes, 55 seconds in the period. Ithaca's lead climbed to 26-14 after freshman Jeffrey Welch's first career touchdown on

the last play of the quarter.

However, the Mansfield offense did not give up. Bennett was once again the catalyst for the Mountaineers, as he started the drive with a 25-yard kickoff return to the Mansfield 36 and finished it on the receiving end of a 7-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Travis Motley.

Following a 22-yard field goal by Bomber sophomore Chris Pride, Mansfield mounted its last offensive attack.

With 2:14 on the clock, the Mountaineers drove to the Ithaca 25-yard line, where the Bombers stuffed James Tilman on third and one. On the next play, Motley threw deep to the end zone where a well-covered Joe Bennett bobbled the ball for two steps before he lost it off the fingertips of his outstretched right hand.

"[I was] pretty nervous," Maddi said about the play. "He had his back to me and it just looked like he had the ball and kept running, then I heard the crowd go nuts, and I was ecstatic."

Ithaca spikes Geneseo in three sets

BY ANDREW KROECKEL AND ROBERT CHRISTIAN
Staff Writers

In eight of their previous 12 matches, the Bombers shutout its opponents, and Tuesday it continued that domination.

The Bombers provided a solid team effort, as they were able to defeat the Geneseo Lady Knights 30-28, 30-17 and 30-21 at the Hill Center.

The serving attack was led by freshman Julia Roth, who had four aces. Sophomore Adrienne Yerdon and freshman Shannan Barclay also provided consistent serving.

Offensively, the Bombers received a strong performance from junior Jessica Raymond, who led the team with 15 kills. Sophomore Janet Hammond added 12 kills.

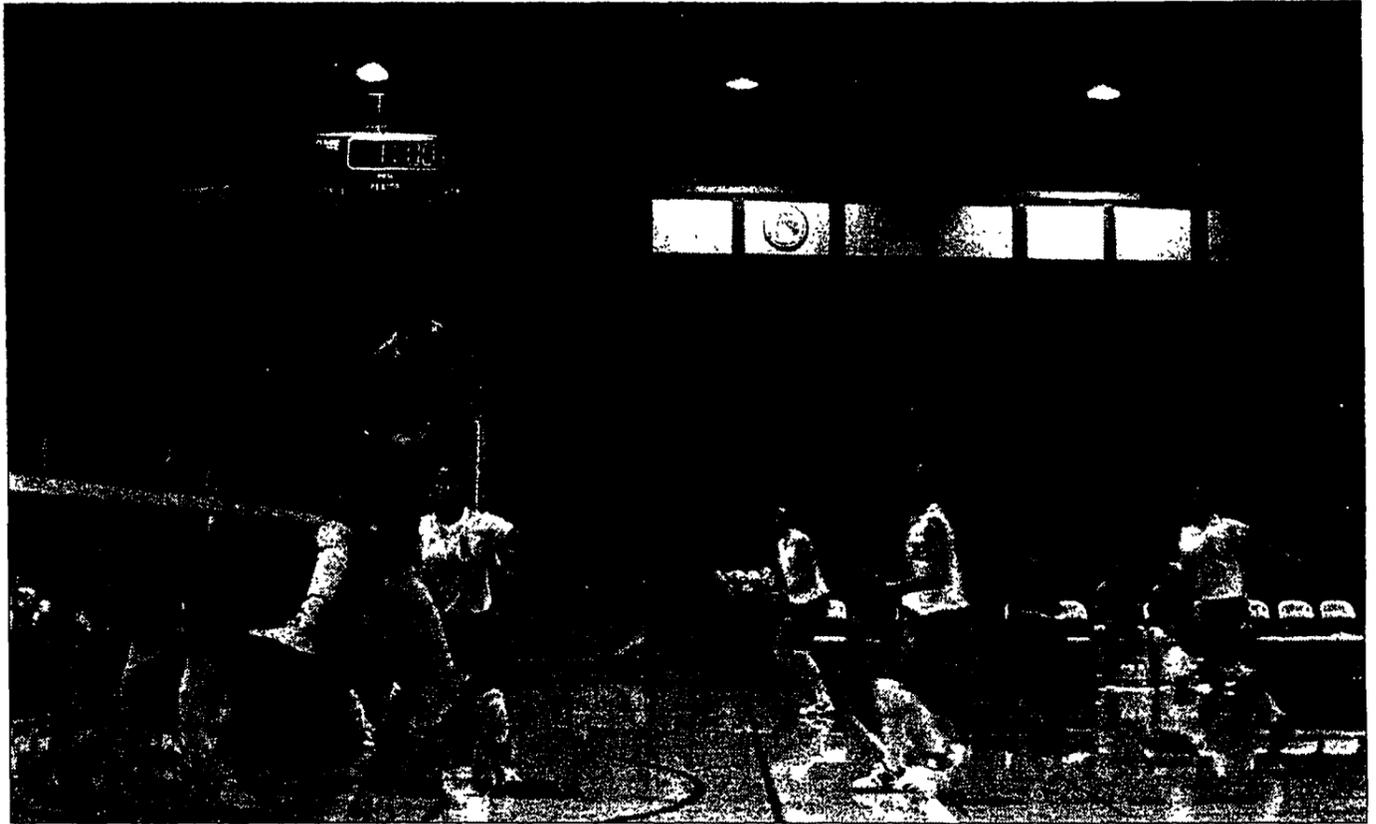
The South Hill squad struggled in the first set, as it fell behind 14-11. Poor passing, organization and anticipation by the Bombers allowed Geneseo to maintain a lead until the set was tied at 25.

"They were good, there's no doubt about that," Geneseo coach Martha Martin said. "But the first game we were right there with them."

But Hammond and Raymond spurred the team with strong play at the net, as the Bombers were able to put the Lady Knights away in the first set.

In the second game, the Bombers turned around their passing, as the entire team picked up its defensive play.

"They played together today and we showed more leadership on the court, which is what we have been working for the last couple of weekends that we've been play-



JUNIOR MIDDLE HITTER Jessica Raymond spikes during Tuesday night's 3-0 sweep of Geneseo in Ben Light Gymnasium.

BETH AKERS/THE ITHACAN

ing," Assistant Coach Mary Wallenbeck said. A pleasant surprise was Raymond's excellent play in the back row.

"I was happy with my own performance," she said. "I don't usually play in the back row, but I'm starting now and I'm satisfied. I've got a lot of improvement to make, but I'm happy."

Tuesday's game was Raymond's first in

the back, and she showed that she belonged, digging three tough balls.

"Jessica played very well," Wallenbeck said. "Not only blocking, she did a really great job on defense. Also, tonight, she dug some balls that were tough to get to."

The third set was marked by strong play from Yerdon, Hammond and Raymond. Their dominance at the net left the Lady

Knights searching for answers.

Senior co-captain Jen Salmon continued her excellent play, as she had 37 assists and 13 digs overall.

Tuesday's victory ran the Bombers' record to 11-2. The team is yet to play a league match this season.

The Blue and Gold next take the court in Rochester on Wednesday.

Women stay perfect on season

BY KIM SEBASTIAO
Senior Writer

Six games. Six wins. Six shutouts. One might ask, just how long can Ithaca keep up its seemingly superhuman stability?

Tuesday posed no streak-ending threat as the Bombers trampled visiting Alfred, 6-0. The Blue and Gold controlled the ball for nearly all of the game, out-shooting the Saxons, 42-1, and leaving goalkeepers sophomore Kris Abbott and freshman Katie Schkolenko doing a lot of standing around.

Some might cite a lack of competition as the reason for the Bombers' good fortunes and see Saturday's upcoming game against William Smith as a threat to the perfect streak, but junior midfielder Ange Dufield said the contest is nothing to worry about.

"We are definitely going to be ready for William Smith," Dufield said. "It doesn't matter who we play. We still keep getting better every game."

Dufield was one of six Ithaca scorers, taking her season total to three goals off an assist from sophomore midfielder Tara Repsher. Repsher also gave a little help to freshman forward Lindsey Smith, who tallied her fourth goal of the season.

Smith's classmate, forward Rachel Thau, tapped one in for the Bombers. Her fourth goal of the season came off a pass from the foot of senior tri-captain Kristin Mooney. Mooney has dished out five assists in the Bombers' six games.

With an undefeated record and a six-game shutout streak, Ithaca is going in to Saturday's game with a target on its back, but the Bombers have a game plan, senior tri-captain Megan Burns said.

"High intensity, good passes and great defense," Burns said. "We just need to go out there, play our game and make them play us."

Burns also scored against Alfred Tuesday, as did sophomore midfielder Becca Berry and senior midfielder Amy Huenniger.

William Smith stands to be Ithaca's first true test of the season, as it has been in years past, with the Bombers stand on the losing

end of the series record (6-8-3).

A flurry of goals should not be expected in Saturday's contest, as last year's competition saw the Blue and Gold standing on top by a score of 1-0, while the previous year saw the Herons victorious, 3-2.

"They're probably going to play a lot more high pressure, which we haven't seen a lot of," Dufield said. "They also play a different defense than we're used to seeing, so that is something we are going to have to work on for Saturday."

Success should come as long as Ithaca sticks to the plan.

"As long as we keep our composure, we'll be in good shape," Berry said.

Berry also noted that playing a weak schedule early in the season would be detrimental if it weren't for the team's work ethic.

"It's tough not playing tougher teams, especially going into a game like William Smith," she said. "We push each other at practice, and that really helps us to get ready for what our competition is going to be like."

There is no sense of urgency, despite the pivotal role the contest between the Bombers and the Herons will play.

"William Smith is definitely our first real tough game," Burns said. "But we'll just have to go out there and play with some intensity and see what happens."

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Bombers vs. Alfred
Sept. 18

Team	1st	2nd	Final
Alfred	0	0	0
Bombers	4	2	6

Alfred goals-assists: none.
Ithaca g-a: Rachel Thau 1-1, Megan Burns 1-0, Becca Berry 1-0, Lindsey Smith 1-0, Amy Huenniger 1-0, Ange Dufield 1-0, Tara Repsher 0-2, Kristin Mooney 0-1.
Shots: Ithaca 25, Alfred 1.
Saves: Sara Stephens (A) 9, Kris Abbott (I) 1.
Corner kicks: Ithaca 7, Alfred 0.

MEN'S SOCCER

Bombers at Rochester
Sept. 18

Team	1st	2nd	OT	Final
Bombers	1	1	0	2
Rochester	0	2	1	3

Ithaca goals-assists: Billy Germano 1-0, Ryan O'Connor 1-0, Josh Marksberry, 0-1, Scott Blake 0-1.
Rochester g-a: Ross D'Eredita 1-0, Nick Wheeler 1-0, Jacque Appleby 1-0, Ben Cross 0-2, Bill Miller 0-2.
Shots: Rochester 25, Ithaca 16.
Saves: Brian Minehan (R) 6, Ted Meyer (I) 5.
Corner kicks: Rochester 9, Ithaca 8.



SHANNON KRAUS/THE ITHACAN

FRESHMAN DANIELLE AUSTIN dribbles down the sideline in Tuesday's win over Alfred.

Men fight but fall 3-2

BY MATT SCHAUF
Sports Editor

The Bombers headed off to Rochester a week later than they originally planned, with an 0-5 start hanging over their heads.

Oh yeah, and they had to face the Yellowjackets, who were ranked 15th in the latest National Soccer Coaches Association of America Division III national poll.

With all that, the young team battled Rochester to a 2-2 tie in regulation before Jacque Appleby dealt them a sixth loss with his overtime goal.

"We thought, 'We really pushed them, we're a big threat to any team,'" said freshman Billy Germano, who scored the first goal of his career.

Freshman Ted Meyer stepped in to play goalie for injured junior Glenn Palmieri and stopped five shots in his second start.

The two goals were the highest total for Ithaca yet this season, though the team has lost each game by only one goal.

The Blue and Gold face Clarkson on Friday and St. Lawrence on Saturday.

Volleyball

Women's soccer

Men's soccer

Bomber Roundup

Field hockey Saturday

BY BRAD J. TIEDE
Staff Writer

On Saturday, the Bombers field hockey squad fell to nationally ranked Hartwick 3-1.

In a first half full of sluggish play by the Bombers, Hartwick's offense controlled the tempo. The Hawks had several chances to score, but sophomore goalie Robin McNamara made several key stops.

The lone first-half goal came with 15 minutes, 43 seconds left, as Hartwick freshman Kelly Cooman assisted senior Katie Bittner.

With 14:48 remaining in the second half, a Bomber rush into the Hawks zone resulted in the tying goal by forward Joy Bostrom. The freshman took advantage of a loose ball on the right side of the net and managed to sneak one past Hartwick senior goalie Lacey Pustuzzi.

At 7:13 Hartwick recaptured the lead on a score by Cooman, who fired the ball past a diving McNamara amidst a swarming Ithaca defense.

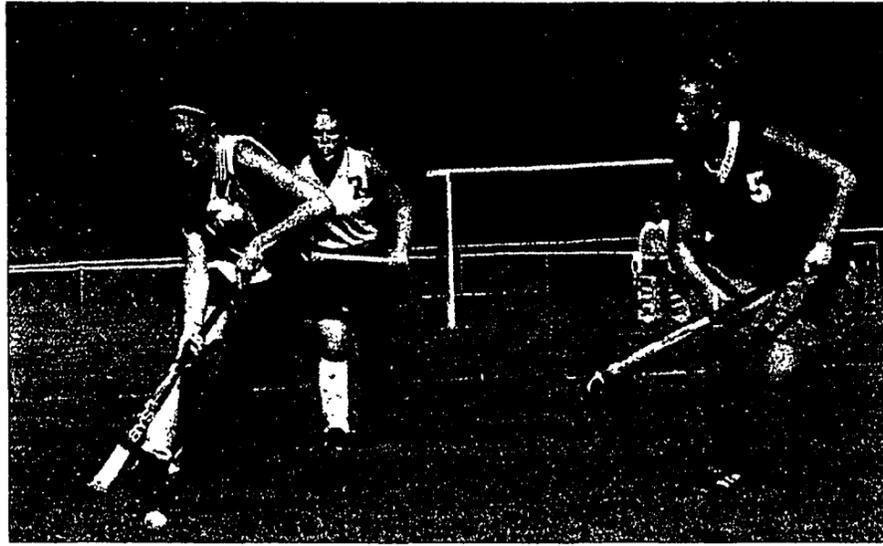
Hartwick, ranked 17th in the latest Division III Coaches Poll, added its third goal with 12 seconds remaining on a breakaway by junior forward Josie Moore.

Men's soccer Saturday

BY JENNIFER BEEKMAN
Staff Writer

The Bombers (0-4) continued their slide, losing to defending Empire Eight-champion RIT (2-0-1) by a score of 2-1.

Still looking to post its first victory of the



JON KO/THE ITHACAN

FRESHMAN BROOKE ALDRICH, front, moves the ball up against Hartwick sophomore Breton Kosciak Saturday as Ithaca junior back Heather Meyer looks on from behind.

season, the team has lost four consecutive games for the first time since 1984. The last time the South Hill squad opened its season with four straight losses was 1976.

With junior goalie Glenn Palmieri sidelined because of an injury, freshman Ted Meyer was responsible for guarding the net. Meyer recorded four saves in the game.

Senior co-captain Ryan O'Connor scored Ithaca's first goal of the season, sending the ball into the back of the net after 54 minutes of play.

Women's soccer Saturday

BY KIM SEBASTIAO
Senior Writer

Five to nil was the score of the Bombers' (5-0, 2-0 Empire Eight) fifth win of the season. This time the loser was RIT (3-2, 1-1 E8), and the goals came early.

Freshman Lindsey Smith found the back of the net less than three minutes into the game, and senior Katie Isidor followed not even two minutes later with a goal off a feed

from senior tri-captain Megan Burns.

The first-half scoring frenzy did not end there, as a goal from junior Ang Dufield rounded out the half after a pass from senior tri-captain Kristin Mooney.

Smith came back for more in the second half as she lofted another shot past the keeper for her third goal of the season. Freshman Rachel Thau finished the attack with help from sophomore Dawn Rathbone.

The Bombers outshot RIT, 25-2, as sophomore Liz Bishop needed to make only one save for her third shutout of the season.

Women's tennis Saturday

BY ZACH FIELDS
Staff Writer

The Bombers defeated nonconference opponent St. Lawrence, 6-3, Saturday afternoon to raise their record to 3-1.

The Blue and Gold won four of six singles matches and two of three matches in doubles play, including three two-timewinners.

Juniors Paige Watkins and Heather

Spann teamed up to beat freshmen Liz Kelly and Tammy Klein, 8-5, in first doubles. Spann had won earlier in fourth singles, defeating junior Virginia Ryan, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Sophomores Jennifer Beekman and Meghan Carroll also had two wins against the Saints. Beekman and Carroll were victorious in doubles play, topping junior Abby Martin and Ryan, 8-4, in second doubles action.

In second singles Beekman beat Kelly, 6-3, 6-2. Carroll also won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1 over Martin in the third singles match. Sophomore Alison Hagenbuch picked up a win in fifth singles competition for the Bombers, defeating Klein, 6-4, 6-2.

Volleyball Weekend

BY ANDREW KROECKEL
Staff Writer

The Bombers swept their way to another victory Saturday as they easily defeated Potsdam 30-10, 30-18 and 30-11 in the third round of the RIT Invitational.

Every player saw action, as coach Janet Donovan was able to rest many of her regulars for much of the game against the

Freshman Shannan Barclay, in the place of senior captain Jen Salmon, recorded 15 assists. Senior captain Colleen Lindsay added seven aces, while junior Jessica Raymond provided an all-around performance with 13 kills and seven digs.

In the semi-finals against Cortland, the Blue and Gold suffered only their second loss of the season, 30-15, 23-30, 30-23 and 30-28. The loss dropped the team to a healthy 10-2 record.

The Bombers received several strong performances from their key players. Junior Kristen Sharp led the team defensively with 17 digs while helping the offense with 11 kills. Raymond added 12 kills and three blocks for the South Hill squad.

Freshman Julie Roth led the team with 15 kills, while Salmon set up most of the offense with 43 assists. She also added 12 digs.

Salmon was named to the all-tournament team for the second time this season.

Studying abroad this spring?



Applications must be turned in to International Programs by the following dates:

★ Ithaca College Exchange Program applications ★

DUE WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 2001

★ Ithaca College London Center applications ★

DUE MONDAY, OCT. 1, 2001

All other study abroad programs (affiliated and non-affiliated):
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Preliminary paperwork for Ithaca College must be filed with the Office of International Programs by Monday, Nov. 12. All other Ithaca College study abroad paperwork will be due on Friday, Nov. 30. **You must complete this paperwork and file it with the Office of International Programs in order to receive credit for your study abroad program!!!**

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT THE OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS AT 274-3306

Bombers edge Royals, 1-0

BY MATT SCHAUF
Sports Editor

Ithaca faced its first overtime test of the season Wednesday afternoon and passed by defeating Scranton (Pa.) 1-0.

After 70 full minutes of scoreless play, senior midfielder and co-captain Marie Engle stopped the ball and fired a shot on the pads of Lady Royals goalie Kim Reynolds.

Field hockey

Fortunately for the Bombers, their other captain, senior forward Michelle Janda, was nearby and knocked in the game winner.

"It was a beautiful shot from Marie," Janda said of her teammate's assist. "[The goalie] went down on the ground, and I just hit it in."

The lack of scoring was certainly not for lack of attempts, as the Blue and Gold outshot their host, 17-6. Of course the tight match caught no one on the team by surprise since each of the past two matchups also produced one-goal decisions.

Ithaca topped the Lady Royals, 2-1, last year at home and fell to them by the same score in two overtimes the previous season.

"I always expect a battle from Scranton," Coach Tracey Houk said of her team's opponent, who entered the game with a 1-4 record. "Many of the teams they already lost to have been Division II teams. They're always a great team. Every time we go down there, it's a tough game."

Houk said she was proud of the way her team faced its first trip into the extra time, even if this trip lasted only one minute, 49 seconds. The field hockey overtime provides an added challenge for the players because each side has to drop from 11 on the field to seven.

"It's pressure because there's only seven a side," she said. "The fact that these girls have been playing for 70 minutes, and now we take four more players off the field and that you're making them run so much more because their

legs are already exhausted. That's an incredible challenge."

The team did have relative experience with the situation before Wednesday, though Engle estimated only working on it two or three times on the practice field so far.

"We've worked on it a few times in practice," Janda said. "It's always tough. It's a lot of running, but at least we got it (the game-winning goal) in right away."

The win bumps the Bombers to 4-2 on the season and marks the third shutout of the season for sophomore goalkeeper Robin McNamara. Houk also praised the play of the defense in helping the game remain scoreless for nearly 72 minutes.

"We were very collected and very calm," Engle said. "We made the passes we needed to make to get it out of there. It took us a little while to start getting aggressive, but we were definitely getting the job done, and we were marking very well in the circle."

The Blue and Gold welcome Geneseo on Saturday before traveling to Elmira on Sunday.

FIELD HOCKEY

Bombers at Scranton
Sept. 19

Team	1st	2nd	OT	Final
Bombers	0	0	1	1
Scranton	0	0	0	0

Ithaca goals-assists: Michelle Janda 1-0; Marie Engle 0-1.

Scranton goals-assists: none

Shots: Scranton 6, Ithaca 17.

Saves: Kim Reynolds (S) 9, Robin McNamara (I) 3.

Penalty Corners: Scranton 5, Ithaca 8.

Ithaca tumbles at Nazareth

Senior captain returns with win in doubles

BY ZACH FIELDS
Staff Writer

In a battle between undefeated Empire Eight opponents, Nazareth topped the Bombers, 7-2, Wednesday.

The Golden Flyers were strong from the start, taking two of three from Ithaca in doubles competition. Katie Silky was a two-time winner for Nazareth. She won convincingly in first singles over junior Paige Watkins, 6-1, 6-0, and then was victorious in doubles with teammate Becca Lenhard, defeating Watkins and junior Heather Spann, 8-1.

Carly Slaughter and Beth Charlus were also victorious in doubles play, 8-3 over sophomores Suzanne Nguyen and Emma Jones. Slaughter and Charlus did not play in singles.

The lone victory in doubles play for the Blue and Gold came from sophomore Meghan Carroll and senior Andrea Schwartz, who beat Mary Moore and Andrea Gattis in second doubles, 8-6. This match was Schwartz's first this season. She had previously missed play because of tendonitis in her right arm.

In singles play, the Blue and Gold dropped five of six matches to Nazareth. The Golden Flyers won the first five matches before sopho-

more Emma Jones won in sixth singles, 6-0, 7-6 [7-2].

Lenhard defeated Carroll in second singles, 6-3, 6-1. This marked the first loss of the season for Carroll. She was a perfect 6-0 before the loss against the Golden Flyers. In third singles play, Nguyen lost a three-set match. Nguyen won the first set 6-4. Moore won the second, 6-3, before rallying in the third set, 7-6, [7-5].

Next up for the Bombers is the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Championships at William Smith College in Geneva.

Women's tennis

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Bombers at Nazareth
Sept. 19

Singles

- 1-Silky (N) def. Watkins (I)
- 2-Lenhard (N) def. Carroll (I)
- 3-Moore (N) def. Nguyen (I)
- 4-Gattis (N) def. Spann (I)
- 5-Greene (N) def. Hagenbuch (I)
- 6-Jones (I) def. Muhlbauer (N)

Doubles

- 1-Silky/Lenhard (N) def. Watkins/Spenn (I)
- 2-Carroll/Schwartz (I) def. Moore/Gattis (N)
- 3-Slaughter/Chelus (N) def. Nguyen/Jones (I)

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Event of the week

You Just Want to Dance

Auditions to dance or choreograph for IC Unbound are on Sunday starting at 12:30 p.m.

The Ithacan Calendar

THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 20, 2001
PAGE 24

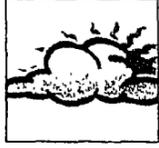
FOUR-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Today



Scattered
T-storms
High: 67°
Low: 52°

Friday



Partly cloudy
High: 69°
Low: 51°

Saturday



Partly cloudy
High: 69°
Low: 49°

Sunday



Partly cloudy
High: 68°
Low: 46°

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

MESSAGES OF PEACE



CORINNE JACOBY/THE ITHACAN

During the events Saturday afternoon at the College and Community Expo on the Commons, members of the Ithaca community expressed their thoughts of peace and love after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001.

TODAY

Teach-In on the U.N. Conference on Racism — Introduction by Asma Barlas, with speakers Zillah Eisenstein, Naeem Inayatullah, Nathaniel Cordova, Chip Gagnon and Ruma Hart. 12:10 to 1 p.m. in Textor 102.

Budget Committee Meeting — 3 p.m. in the conference room.

IC London Center Information Session — 5 p.m. in Textor 102.

RA Candidate Information Session — 8 p.m. in Emerson third floor lounge.

Campus Affairs Committee Meeting — 8 p.m. in the DeMotte room, Campus Center.

"In the Fullness of Time" — A display featuring the work of 19 Jamaican sculptors, painters and photographers in the Handwerker Gallery. Showing through Oct. 14.

FRIDAY

Shabbat — 6 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

SPORTS

Men's Soccer at Clarkson at 4 p.m.

SATURDAY

Elective Junior Piano Recital — Lee Buchwalder performs at noon in the Nabenhauer room, Whalen Center.

Elective Senior Piano Recital — Jill Trask performs at 2 p.m. in the Nabenhauer room, Whalen Center.

Junior Piano Recital — Gina Alduino performs at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

SPORTS

Women's Soccer at William Smith at noon.

Field Hockey vs. Geneseo at 1 p.m.

Football vs. St. John Fisher at 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer at St. Lawrence at 3 p.m.

SUNDAY

Protestant Services — 11:30

a.m. in Muller Chapel.

IC Unbound Auditions — 12:30 p.m. for choreographers, 1 to 4 p.m. for dancers and 5 p.m. for soloists, duets and trios in the Hill Center Dance Studio.

Catholic Mass — 1 and 9 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

Joint Faculty Recital — Steve Mauk, saxophone, and Pablo Cohen, guitar, perform at 4 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Rachel S. Thaler Concert Pianist Series Master Class — Guest Angela Cheng performs at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

SPORTS

Field Hockey at Elmira at 2 p.m.

MONDAY

Alex Rivera Master Class I — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in 220 Park Hall.

Alex Rivera Video Retrospective Screening — 7 p.m. in Park Auditorium.

Academics Committee Meeting — 7 p.m. in the conference room.

ICES Meeting — 7 p.m. in Friends 205.

RA Candidate Information Session — 8 p.m. in the West Tower TV lounge.

BiGayLa Meeting — 8 p.m. in Friends 210.

Rachel S. Thaler Concert Pianist Series Guest Recital — Angela Cheng performs at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

Special Events Meeting — 8:30 p.m. in Williams 221.

Alex Rivera Master Class II — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in 220 Park Hall.

TUESDAY

IC Jazz Series — IC Jazz Club performs from noon to 1 p.m. in the pub/coffeehouse.

SAB Meeting — 12:05 p.m. in the conference room.

YDS Film Series — 12:05 to 1:10 p.m. in Textor 101.

"Resource for Quantitative Thinking" — Presentation by John Maceli, department of mathematics and computer science, for the Brown Bag Luncheon. 12:10 p.m. in Clark Lounge, Campus Center.

Washington Semester Program Information Session — 12:10 p.m. in Textor 102.

Asia Society Meeting — 6:30 p.m. in Friends 210.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Meeting — 7 p.m. in the Chapel.

Faculty Panel Discussion — 7:30 p.m. in Emerson B.

SPORTS

Women's Tennis vs. William Smith at 4 p.m.

Men's Soccer at Oswego at 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

ICGI Workshop: Prevention vs. "Cure" for the Healthy Heart — Pamela Stewart Fahs, DSN, RN, discusses heart conditions and the roles that modifiable and non-modifiable risk factors play at 2 p.m. in the North Meeting Room, Campus Center. Registration is required. \$15. Contact: 274-1967.

AAF Meeting — 7 p.m. in Williams 222.

RHA Meeting — 8 p.m. in the North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

Native American Cultural Club Meeting — 8 p.m. in Friends 207.
RA Candidate Information Session — 8 p.m. in Hood Hall TV lounge.

IC Republicans Meeting — 8 p.m. in Friends 306.

SPORTS

Women's Tennis vs. Cortland at 4 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Cortland at 4 p.m.

Women's Soccer at Utica at 4 p.m.

Not all Ithaca College events are listed in the calendar.

Send information to The Ithacan, 269 Roy H. Park Hall, Ithaca College. For more information, contact Calendar Manager Caroline Ligaya at 274-3208 or fax at 274-1565.

The Ithacan needs designers!

We are looking for creative people to fill design editor and assistant design editor positions.

Please contact Managing Editor Jennifer Hodess at 274-3208.