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The Ithacan: 2000/01 to 2009/2010

Vol. 69, No. 7 ITHACA, N.Y. 28 PAGES, FREE

lthacan

THURSDAY OCTOBER 11, 2001 www.ithaca.edu/ithacan

The Newspaper for the Ithaca College Community

Facing a world of war



JUNIOR STEPHEN TASTLE, above, waits to receive his rifle and clip of bullet blanks before combat training for the Cornell University Reserve Officers Training Corps program held at a five-block site in Fort Drum, N.Y., earlier this year. Tastle, below, catches his M-16 from a fellow ROTC trainee before jumping out a window during a training drill.

Students consider possibility of serving in military strikes

BY KELLI B. GRANT

Staff Writer

The C-130 airplane's four prop engines roar loudly. Inside, junior Stephen Tastle awaits his third jump, sitting with the plane's other occupants - packed in shoulder to shoulder.

At the signal, the troops line up an arm's length apart, waiting to propel themselves out the side doors. Tastle, the first in the lineup, watches the trees and telephone poles whizzing past.

With a sharp slap to the back of his legs the signal to jump — and two steps forward, he is airborne.

"My worries disappeared, and my ining took over," Tastle said

Tastle, fourth generation military and second generation airborne, is part of Cornell University's Reserve Officers Train- . § ing Corps program.

He attended Airborne School this summer to try to receive his silver jump wings.

Tastle is just one of several Ithaca College community members in various stages of duty who are preparing to serve in the U.S. military.

Although forces across the country are either on alert or being sent into active duty, military service is years away for some who are still in training.

But for others, the chance of being called to serve is imminent.

See ARMY, Page 2



Board arrives to consider future plans

BY ANNE K. WALTERS

Staff Writer

The college's highest governing body, the board of trustees, will be on campus this week to discuss the future of the college and review the proposed campus-wide master plan.

The 23-member board of trustees, composed of Ithaca College alumni and friends

See TRUSTEES. Page 6

as well a faculty, staff and student representative, plans to address

campus expansion at its second meeting this academic year.

Although the board traditionally meets every October, February and May, a special meeting was called in August to hear preliminary reports from Sasaki Associates on the campus master plan.

Discussions with the Boston architectural firm will continue when board meetings convene today.

In September, the firm presented the campus community with three separate plans for campus expansion, each including academic, administrative and residential growth.

Larry Alleva '71, board of trustees vice chairman and spokesman, said it is uncertain whether the board will make definite approvals or simply continue to discuss the possibilities.

The October meeting is a bridge between the August and the February meetings, to hear updates before final approval on policy is issued in February," said Nancy Pringle, vice president and college counsel who serves as secretary to the board.

During their time on campus, the trustees will also celebrate Muller Chapel's 25th anniversary today with a rededication ceremony and service at 6 p.m.

Trustee Samuel Shmikler '77 will deliver a presentation titled "Creating Killer Learning Interactions Online" today at 7 p.m. in Park Auditorium. Shmikler is president of The Periscope Organization.

REMEMBERING WHALEN

A memorial service for President Emeritus James J. Whalen will be held on Friday at 3 p.m. in Immaculate Conception Church, 330 W. Buffalo St. A reception will follow in the James J. Whalen Center for Music.

Whalen, who retired in 1997 after serving as president for 22 years, died Sept. 6 in Boston

New e-mail server to solve system delays

BY JOE GERAGHTY

Assistant News Editor

Although troubles with the college's student e-mail server have lessened for now, the virus that plagued the system could cause more problems until new e-mail servers are installed.

Michael Taves, director of academic computing and client services, said his office hopes to have the new servers installed within three to six weeks, but complications could arise to make that impossible.

Taves said the new servers were scheduled to be installed over the summer, but problems with the system's vendor, as well as with the complexity of the system, have gotten in the way of those plans.

"If we had accomplished the upgrade over the summer, we wouldn't have been hit by this," he said. "I'm reluctant to blame people for this. The company we bought this from, like many computer companies these days, had some difficulty in being responsive: to our needs at times.'

The server currently dedicated to student e-mail has been in use for four years, which is the average lifespan of a server. The new server will have 10 times the processing power of the current system, Taves said.

Taves would not reveal the exact price on the server upgrades but said it was well into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

. The problems on the student email server, which have caused emails to be backlogged for long stretches of time, are caused by computer viruses.

SirCam, the most dangerous of these viruses, attaches itself to a random file on a host computer and then sends that infected file to any e-mail addresses it finds on the host computer. If recipients of the infected e-mail download the attached file, the process begins again.

The new e-mail server will not only be more powerful, but will also include technology to scan out virus-related e-mails before they cause a problem for the system, Taves said.

Taves said there are still thou-

sands of messages waiting to be delivered and that ACCS releases them in groups when the server is not already busy delivering large amounts of new mail. He said no email has been lost, although some has been bounced back to the senders because either the recipient's disk quota was reached, or the system had attempted to deliver the message for 72 hours and failed.

The new server installation will not require any downtime for the system, and students will not lose any e-mail in the changeover, Taves said.

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National and International News

PAKISTANI PROTESTS



ANTI-AMERICAN PROTESTERS burn and beat an effigy of U.S. President George W. Bush during a rally in Rawalpindi, Pakistan.

Bin Laden sends message to the world

Osama bin Laden, praising the suicide hijackers who killed thousands last month, appealed on videotape Sunday to Muslims around the world to join in a war against the United States.

"These events have divided the world into two sides: the side of believers and the side of infidels, may God keep you away from them," he said. "Every Muslim has to rush to make

his religion victorious. The winds of faith have come."

Al Jazeera, a television station in the Persian Gulf emirate Qatar, aired the tape a few hours after U.S. and British forces launched attacks against Afghanistan. His remarks made it clear that the tape was made after the Sept. 11 attacks on the New York World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"There is America, hit by God in one of its softest spots. Its greatest buildings were destroyed. Thank God for that," he said.

As in earlier terrorist attacks linked to the Al Qaeda network, bin Laden held back from claiming responsibility but praised the individuals who committed suicide while slaughtering Americans and others.

"When God blessed one of the groups of Islam, they destroyed America," he said. "I pray to God to elevate their status and bless them."

He tied his war against the West to U.S. support for Israel in its conflict with the Palestinians, economic sanctions against Iraq and the continued presence of U.S. military forces in Saudi Arabia, which is home to the holiest sites of Islam in Mecca and Medina.

Foreign college students weigh options

Shariq Hasan talks to his parents in Saudi Arabia every day, reassuring them that he is safe despite the reports on Saudi television of a swelling anti-Muslim sentiment here.

Unlike hundreds of other students at universities across the United States, Hasan decided to finish his last year at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla., before returning to Riyadh to find a job near his family in the Saudi Arabian capital.

"It did enter my mind that if it gets worse or something, I could go back," he said.

Hasan is typical of the several hundred foreign students studying in Central Florida — he's staying, but he's cautious.

An informal survey shows that nearly 30 students have left the Central Florida area, including some who are citizens of countries friendly to the United States.

Ibrahim Hammad, who prayed at the same Daytona Beach mosque as Hasan, flew home to Saudi Arabia last week, afraid of a backlash against Arabs since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Before Hammad left, he said in an interview that his mother urged him to withdraw from Daytona Beach Community College after eight months in the United States.

Media outlets agree to prescreen videos

Major U.S. television networks agreed Wednesday not to air videotaped messages from Osama bin Laden without at least reviewing them first, after National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice asked TV executives to consider such restraint.

The Bush administration fears that such video messages — like the one broadcast Sunday after the U.S.-led bombings of Afghanistan began — could "be a signal to terrorists to incite attacks," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

"At best, Osama bin Laden's message is propaganda, calling on people to kill Americans. At worst, he could be issuing orders to his followers to initiate such attacks," Fleischer said. Government analysts have not found hard evidence that bin Laden has sent such messages by video, but they are investigating.

While Rice and Fleischer emphasized that the White House was only requesting restraint and not ordering censorship, TV executives must weigh their obligation to avoid endangering national security against their fundamental mission to inform the public, analysts said. At stake could be the networks' credibility as an independent source of information rather than a tool of the U.S. government.

Applicants choose to stay closer to home

Graham Gourley thought he had made up his mind.
The senior at North Carolina's South Mecklenburg High
School had decided to go to Baylor University in Waco, Texas.
But after last month's terrorist attacks, colleges closer to home
such as Elon and James Madison look much more attractive.

"I don't want to be dependent on flying, and Baylor is 17 hours away," Graham said. "I would like to be able to come home and be with my family if something like this were to happen again."

Several other North Carolina colleges, including Davidson, Wake Forest and Johnson C. Smith, have reported a surge in applications from local students since Sept.11.

It's unclear how many schools are seeing similar increases, mainly because it's too early, said a spokeswoman for the National Association for College Admission Counseling. Most colleges have a January application deadline.

SOURCE: KRT Campus

Army Reserves taken off standby

Continued from page 1

In addition, several students in the Ithaca College community have had family members called into service for the military campaign. When contacted by *The Ithacan*, they declined to comment for personal and confidentiality reasons.

Immediately after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, sophomore Kelley Schaack's Army Reserve unit was put on standby, meaning he had to be ready to move out within 72 hours of being called to active duty.

Since then all Army Reserve units have been taken off standby, and he said he is not nervous about being called into duty. The military will need more pilots and special operations personnel than ground troops in Operation Enduring Freedom, he added.

"Even if the Taliban decided to declare war, I don't think [the United States] would activate the Reserves," he said.

Gregory Sanders, assistant director of institutional research, is part of the Naval Reserves, but said he was unable to give *The Ithacan* any information about the possibility of being called to duty.

A day after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, sophomore Gavin Stackhouse of the National Guard was waiting for a telephone call that would send him to help remove wreckage in New York City.

Although Stackhouse prepared for a leave of absence from college, the expected phone call summoning his 27th Brigade of New York to duty never came.

Right now, the brigade is working to provide 24-hour surveillance and protection at local airports, he said.

They have split up into two groups to effectively cover the Ithaca-Tompkins County and Elmira-Corning regional airports.

"I'm not involved right now," Stackhouse

"I'm not involved right now," Stackhouse said. "They don't want to take me out of

school. We're waiting for [further orders] from higher up."

Freshman Leigh Anne Swafford has five more years of training before joining the medical corps. Swafford is part of the Cornell ROTC program and said the U.S. war on terrorism won't change her mind.

"The reason I joined is to ultimately serve my country," she said. "I've thought about [going into battle], but it doesn't really concern me."

Tastle has a year-and-a-half left of ROTC training, including a fifth and final jump sometime in December to earn his wings. His graduation from Airborné School was delayed because of a broken ankle on his fourth jump.

ROTC graduates can receive commissions either in active duty or the Reserves, and Tastle said he plans to pursue a commission in active duty.

The current situation has in no way affected that decision, he said.

ROTC trains students to be leaders through rigorous physical exercises and specialized classes and training sessions.

Tastle said the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and their aftermath have not altered the ROTC training or put pressure on students to rush through the program.

"Cornell wants to turn out quality officers," he said.

His father, Associate Professor William Tastle, business administration, was a Green Beret in Airborne Special Forces during the Vietnam War.

William Tastle views the current conflict as the first war against evil since World War II — the rest have been political, he said. Although he is not eligible for active duty, he said he fully supports the United States' actions and would willingly give his services.

"If there was a job I could do, I would embrace that opportunity," he said. "In this family, we step up to the challenge. We do what is right."

CORRECTIONS

The Ithaca College students who protested Sept. 29 with the organization Act Now to Stop Wars and End Racism in Washington, D.C., were voicing their opposition to military response against civilians and innocent people who were not responsible for the terrorist attacks. The students' position was incorrect in the Oct. 4 issue.

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

ITHACAN INFORMATION

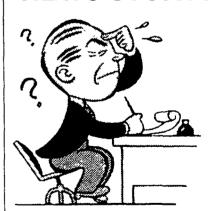
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All Ithaca College students, regardless of school or major, are invited to join The Ithacan staff. Interested students should contact an editor or visit The Ithacan office in Roy H Park Hall, room 269.

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HAVE AN INTERESTING NEWS STORY?



Write for The Ithacan News Staff.

Contact the news editors at 4-3207.

News Briefs

Registration to reopen for course on terrorism

One hundred seats have been added for the one-credit course "Making Sense of September 11," which is set to begin the Thursday following Fall Break.

Because of high demand for the class, the meeting place for the class has also changed from Textor 103 to Textor 102, which has larger capacity.

All 100 seats that were initially available for the class were filled last Friday, when registration opened. Registration for the additional 100 seats will begin on Friday at 8 a.m., said Associate Professor Susanne Morgan, sociology, who will coordinate the course.

Ken Burns to reschedule four-day visit to campus

Documentary filmmaker Ken Burns will reschedule his visit to the college, which was postponed because of a family emergency.

He had planned to be on campus Sunday through Wednesday as part of the Park Distinguished Visitor Series.

Although Burns has not set a new date, he will most likely not come until the spring semester, said April Korpi, administrative assistant for special programs in the Roy H. Park School of Communications.

Burns has directed several award-winning television series including "The Civil War" and "Baseball."

New York state senator to discuss political issues

New York state Sen. James Seward, R-50th District, will conduct a town hall forum on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Textor 103.

Seward, who has represented Tompkins County since 1986, serves as chairman of the Senate Standing Committee on Insurance.

The forum is sponsored by the Ithaca College Republicans.

Speakers to give analysis of media coverage today

A presentation on the role of media in the Sept. 11 events will take place today at 12:10 p.m. in Clark Lounge, Campus Center.

Associate Professor Cynthia Scheibe, psychology, and Chris Sperry, coordinator of curriculum and staff development, will explain principles for helping media consumers understand how news organizations influence traumatic social events. Both participate in Project Look Sharp, an organization that promotes media literacy in the classroom.

The event, a Faculty Colloquium Presentation, is open to faculty, staff and students. Desserts and beverages will be served.

Walkathon to raise funds for breast cancer group

The annual Ithaca Breast Cancer Alliance Walkathon fund-raiser will step off on Saturday afternoon.

Money raised will support education and services for those affected by breast cancer in Tompkins County and the surrounding area.

Registration begins at noon at the Center Ithaca Pavilion on The Commons and the two-mile walk begins at 1 p.m. from that location.

A rally will be held after the walk at 2 p.m. in the Women's Community Building, 100 W. Seneca St.

Coordinator to support gays

BY EMILY PAULSEN Staff Writer

Lisa Maurer began her job Monday as the coordinator of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered outreach, education and services, a new part-time position in the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Maurer, 37, whose office is located in the Counseling Center, said she will act as a resource for students who have health, education, and any other gender and sexuality-related concerns.

"Some of the resources that are all over the place can be centralized," she said. "This will be a place where people can come in and find the people and resources they need."

She said she also hopes to aid faculty members who want to address gender and sexuality issues in their classes.

Individual programs have not yet been designed, but Maurer is planning efforts to enhance campus awareness of issues that affect the LGBT community.

"We will be announcing specific initiatives once everything gets organized," she said. "These efforts are going to be centered around what the students would like to see done, what they're interested in. This is going to be very student-driven."

The creation of this position and the LGBT resource center was strongly advocated by students, Multicultural Affairs Director Roger Richardson said.

Students proposed the creation of the position in April 2000. The board of trustees approved a revised proposal at its meeting last February.

"Students would like to have their voices heard," Richardson



ALLY QUEMERE/THE ITHACAN

LISA MAURER, coordinator of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered outreach, education and services, sits in her new office in the Counseling Center Tuesday. She began the position Monday.

said. "This position will provide an administrative voice for their concerns, whereas historically it has only been a student voice."

Junior Ryan Prosser, a member of BiGayLa, helped construct the proposals for the position.

"I think the search committee made a very good choice," he said. "I think it's the beginning of a time of rapid change. [Maurer's] position will be a catalyst for change that students on this campus have been seeking for a long time."

Before coming to Ithaca College,

Maurer ran a comprehensive sexuality program for the Girl Scouts for six years. She worked with more than 12,000 girls from ages 5 to 18, teaching them about age-appropriate topics such as safety, sexuality, contraception and communication.

She acted as the media coordinator for the largest female-to-male transgendered conference on the East Coast for the last three years. She has also volunteered on other committees that organize events and help groups that are devoted to gender and identity issues.

Additionally, Maurer has written for national publications and participated in professional training and workshops related to health, sexuality and gender identity throughout the country as well as in Canada and England.

With all her other work on LGBT issues, Maurer said, she has high expectations for her new job.

"Hopefully we will enhance campus awareness, understanding and appreciation for issues that affect LGBT students, faculty and staff," she said.

Faculty demand workload solution

BY NICOLE GERRING

Staff Writer

Faculty members feeling burdened by the larger student body at the college are working to lessen the typical professor workload.

Faculty Council approved a proposal Oct. 2 that would grant 20 percent of any annual budget surplus to the Center for Faculty Research and Development, a program that gives professors release from certain teaching requirements so they can pursue other academic projects.

The proposal has been sent to the Budget Committee, which will decide whether to forward it to President Peggy R. Williams and the board of trustees.

According to the proposal, a larger student body leads to larger classes to teach, more students to advise and more papers to grade.

Full-time faculty are currently expected to teach four three-credit courses each semester, for a total of 24 credit hours a year.

The "Faculty Council Newsletter" for September states that the goal is for the teaching load to be 21 credit hours a year.

Associate Professor Marian MacCurdy, chairwoman of the Department of Writing and a Faculty Council executive committee member, said the proposal is an important step in addressing faculty workload concerns.

"This recommendation is an attempt to create accountability for the administration," she said. "It's trying to help those who make

decisions about enrollment."

Associate Professor Stanley Seltzer, mathematics and computer science, who is the Faculty Council chairman, said that although faculty have complained about the demands placed upon them in past years, the issue has never been solved.

"There has been a consistent pattern of overenrollment in the past few years," Seltzer said. "Faculty should have some say in how the budget surplus is handled."

Since the Center for Faculty Research and Development was established three years ago, its funding has come from a five-year grant.

The college administration has promised to continue funding the center when the grant expires, but faculty members are concerned the center may not receive adequate financial support once the initial funding ends, said William Scoones, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs.

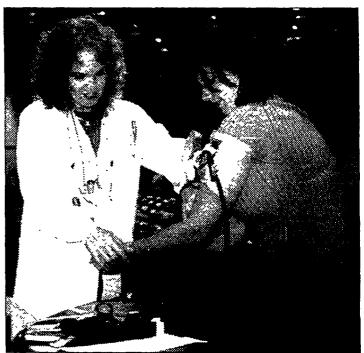
But it is unlikely administrators will agree to continue designating part of the budget surplus every year for that purpose, he added.

"We'd like to have some flexibility each year," he said. "I think [the proposal] will be reviewed, but I don't think it will be approved."

However, it is time for faculty workload issues to be addressed in some way, said Associate Professor Fred Madden, English, who wrote the proposal.

"This is a problem which has to be faced," Madden said. "You cannot expect faculty to take on everything."

A GIVING HEART



MEGAN CONKLIN/THE ITHACAN

RED CROSS EMPLOYEE Lois Rudy takes the blood pressure of freshman Justina Jassen Tuesday in Emerson Suites. Jassen was one of 180 college community members who donated blood.

Hospital declares case of meningitis not fatal

A female student who lives on campus is being treated for an illness compatible with viral meningitis at Cayuga Medical Center, Public Information Director Dave Maley said.

The Tompkins County Health Department has not recommended any precautions, treatments or limitations for other students on campus. Maley said that cultures done Wednesday were consistent with the diagnosis of a viral illness, which is not a fatal form of the disease. The student was taken to the hospital Monday night.

The college is in frequent contact with the health department and Cayuga Medical Center, but at this point does not plan to take any action, he said.

Top officials receive 3 percent raise

Salaries fall below averages of comparable institutions

BY BROOKE BENNETT

Staff Writer

Top Ithaca College administrators made less money than their counterparts at five of six comparable institutions for the 1999-2000 fiscal year.

The college compares itself to a list of 10 Peer and Aspiration Institutions compiled by the Office of the Provost. The Ithacan obtained top administrator salaries from six of those institutions.

Ithaca College President Peggy R. Williams and the Rev. Edward Glynn, president of John Carroll University in University Heights, Ohio, were the only two top executives on the list to earn less than \$200,000, according to each institution's IRS Form 990.

However, Williams' salary of \$189,250 was \$33,021 more than the national median for comprehensive residential colleges, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Williams received a \$5,500 raise from the fiscal year 1998-1999.

The college raised all salaries 3 percent over that time period, Budget Director John Galt said.

Larry Alleva '71, board of trustees vice chairman and spokesman, said the trustees have assessed Williams' salary based on her performance.

"The trustees think that she's just an outstanding leader, and we try very hard to make sure that we give

her a competitive compensation package," he said.

Of the five other comparable institutions - Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.; Loyola College in Baltimore, Md.; Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.; Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio; and the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. — the president of Loyola had the highest salary at \$268,740.

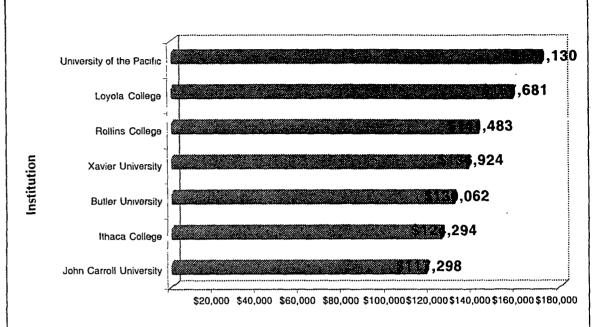
The IRS Form 990 for Ithaca College showed the salaries of the 12 highest-paid administrators, which included the six vice presidents, three deans, health services director and dean of enrollment planning.

Dean Robert Ullrich of the School of Business received the highest salary of any dean at the college, at \$113,300. Dean Thomas Bohn of the Roy H. Park School of Communications earned \$109,180. Dean Howard Erlich of the School of Humanities and Sciences earned \$104,751.

William Scoones, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said Ullrich was the highest-paid dean because business is a very competitive field.

Scoones also said competitiveness and a dean's contributions to the college are important, but experience is probably the key factor in determining salaries.

'We have been extraordinarily blessed with people who have stayed in one place for a long period of time," he said. "And as a rePAY FOR ADMINISTRATORS



Average administrator salary

The figures represent the average of the top 10 to 12 salaries at each institution, according to the IRS 990 Form for the fiscal year 1999-2000. Ithaca College compares itself to 10 similar institutions. The Ithacan obtained statistics from six of those institutions, listed above.

GRAPHIC BY FLLEN B STAPLETON/THE ITHACAN

sult, their salaries are incremented."

Williams agreed with Scoones that experience affects salaries. She said the college's needs also contribute to how much new administrators are paid.

"We start [the budget process] with a sense of what we'd like to be able to do, and in the end we have to look at the impact on tuition increase," she said. "[We] try to make a judgment that we think both sides can live with."

Although Ithaca College administrators tend to earn less money than officials at comparable colleges, Williams said, it not a major concern that has hindered recruitment.

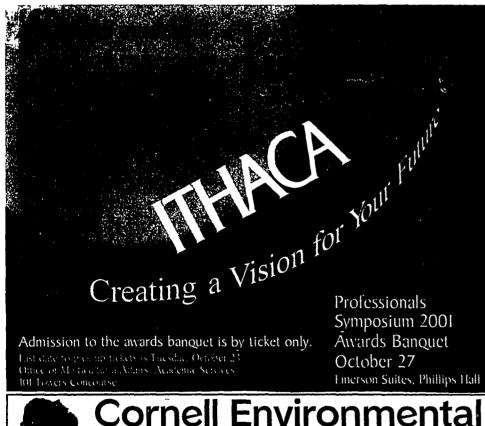
Not every institution on the Peer and Aspirations Institutions list is fully comparable to the college,

"We purposely have some institutions on that list that are a step ahead of us in some ways," she said. "We'd like to catch up with them in a number of ways."

Institutions with larger endowments or larger amounts of annual giving offer higher salaries than Ithaca College, Williams said.

She also said salaries will continue to be adjusted as needed, but she has not selected a particular figure to aim for.

"I've never been a fan of that because I can't promise anyone that two to three years from now that we'd have the revenue to do it," she said.





Cornell Environmental Film Festival

October 12 - 18, 2001

Five Filmmakers, Nineteen Screenings, Most FREE! Four Screenings at Ithaca College, all FREE!

Sunday, October 14 Last Year's Rain Fell on Monday

Filmed in the deserts of Namibia! with panel discussion 4:30pm, Park Aud.

Monday, October 15

Building Heaven, Remembering Earth: Confessions of a Fallen Architect

4:00pm, Park Auditorium Hybrid with filmmaker Montieth McCollum!

winner of the Grand Jury Prize at Slamdance and the Best Doc Prize at SxSWI 7:00pm, Park Auditorium

Tuesday, October 16 Jalamarmaram (The Whisper of Waters)



International cinema from India! with panel discussion 5:30pm, Park Aud.

Sponsored by the Department of Cinema and Photography, Cinema on the Edge, and the Department of Environmental Studies

Major support for the Cornell Environmental Film Festival provided by the Cornell Center for the Environment and the Einaudi Center for International Studies

For the full schedule, pick up a brochure, call 255-4933, or visit www.cfe.cornell.edu/filmfest



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Panelists share stories of AIDS

BY MICHELLE THEIS

Staff Writer

Three single yellow daffodils in a vase on a coffee table accented the message of hope that the six panelists who sat around that table spoke about at the "Living with AIDS" panel and discussion in Emerson Suites Oct. 3.

Sponsored by the AIDS Working Group, the event, which is in its 14th year, is designed to promote AIDS education and awareness.

This year's panel was dedicated to former panelist Cleve Thomas, who died Feb. 16, 2001, only 10 days after serving on last year's panel.

The panelists, who asked to be identified only by their first names, agreed on the importance of safety, insisting that condom use should be a must, not an option.

This message was reinforced by two pamphlets, "Making Sex Safer" and "Know Your Status: Testing for HIV," and a condom that was placed on every seat.

The words "Condoms protect, love doesn't" were printed across one piece of literature, along with suggested alternatives to having sex.

The panelists, five of whom had contracted HIV or AIDS, shared their individual accounts with the crowd of about 100.

Lamenting poor choices ranging from drug use in earlier days to unsafe sexual activity, they all stressed the importance of good decision-making.

"One bad decision may be a fatal decision," said panelist Brian, who lost a brother, brother-in-law and close family friend to AIDS.

Becky, who contracted AIDS from intravenous drug use sometime in the 1970s or 1980s, encouraged others to get checked for HIV.

She said that because of bad choices thirty years ago, her son will now have to deal with the likelihood of his mother's premature death.

For panelist Rene, who contracted AIDS from her boyfriend, the virus signaled not an end to her life, but rather a beginning.

"I tell people I'm 11 years old," she said. "I've been living with AIDS for 11 years."

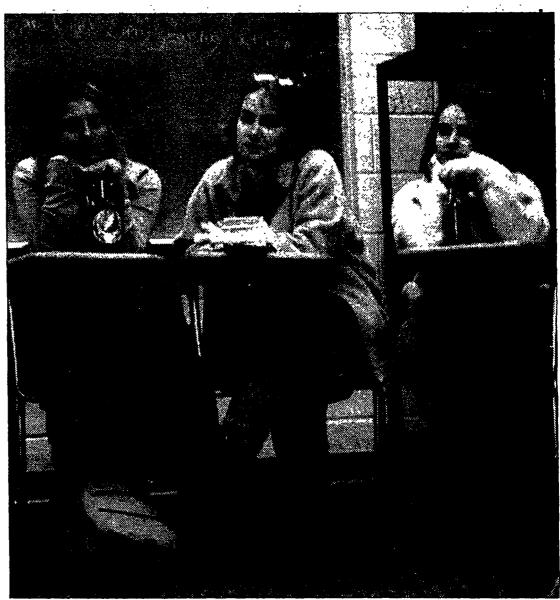
She doesn't let the disease diminish the hope she has for the future, and the lessons she has for others in the present.

Other panelists also radiated hope for the future as well as promise for today.

"Life is very precious and we can't take it for granted," said Pat Cornell, physician assistant in the Hammond Health Center and chair of the AIDS Working

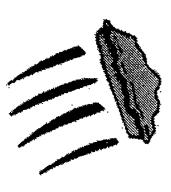
As part of a community outreach effort, the AIDS Working Group will plant 2,001 daffodils — the same symbols of hope that sat upon the center table at the panel discussion — on Sunday, Oct. 14 from noon to 4 p.m. on the slope off Coddington Road at the back entrance of the college.

GREEN ISSUES ABOUND AROUND TOWN



JEN BLANCO/THE ITHACAN

ANNEMARIE ZWACK, CENTER, Green Party candidate for the City of Ithaca Common Council, speaks at a meeting of the Ithaca College Environmental Society Monday night in Friends 203 as sophomore Melissa Esposito, left, and freshman Gillian Kitchings listen. Zwack sald there are many environmental issues up for debate in Ithaca right now. If elected, she hopes to make the city more friendly to bicyclists and pedestrians, work for renters' rights and create a free dental health clinic. She is running against incumbent Paulette Manos, D-1st Ward, in the Nov. 6 election.



Mike and Tim's YMYGGYY MYNT MYGG Game Show

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Tuesday Oct. 16

Saxophone professor joins board

BY WEND! R. DOWST Staff Writer

As the sole faculty representative to the board of trustees, Professor Steven Mauk, saxophone studies, said he hopes to use his experience at the college to help the board realize its goals and overcome obstacles.

"The challenge is the same for all higher education, finding the funds to support all the items we think are important," he said. "So many hinge on finding funding to do everything we want to do."

Mauk has served on more than 50 committees during his 27 years teaching at the college. During that time he has received 23 teaching and music awards.

"My main [advantage as a trustee] is longevity," he said. "Because of the time I have spent here, I have a good sense of the college, a good sense of where it has been and where it's going."

Mauk also served on the All-College Planning and Policies Committee for three years, determining priorities for the future of the school and the budget.

"I will try to help make sure [the committee's] work is realized by the board of trustees," he said. "I'm only one person in a team, so I just want to be a good representative by trying to voice my opinion and expertise.'

Mauk has recorded 17 albums, written nearly 90 articles and authored four books since coming to the college in 1975. He recently performed with Assistant Professor Pablo Cohen, guitar, in a faculty recital.

"He would be ideal for any position because you can really trust his judgment," Cohen said. "He has a sense of greatness. He's a great artist and has a vision that even goes beyond his charisma."

Mauk said he encourages students to keep a positive perspective when faced with challenges, and he plans, to use that advice himself.

"I will approach the [faculty trustee] position with sense of seriousness and sense of humor," he said. "It's very important to realize it is important to work well with the team, enjoy what you're doing and try to have fun while you make a

This sense of humor is one of the qualities that earned Mauk the Excellence in Teaching Award last academic year.

"He has a very busy schedule with his studio and his full life, yet he is still generous and keeps everything in a harmonious balance," Cohen said. "He always has a high level of respect and is aware of others. There is greatness in his personality. He is a great motivation and example. He shows you



SARA GOLD/THE ITHACAN

PROFESSOR STEVEN MAUK, saxophone studies, instructs freshman Joel Diegert during a saxophone lesson. Mauk was elected to a three-year term as faculty trustee in May.

Parent and staff views offered by new trustee

BY EMILY LIU Staff Writer

Arlene Dende closed her home daycare center and came to work for the college in 1987 when her two sons were old enough to go to school. Now she is taking care of them again but in a much different way.

Dende, an administrative assistant in the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, was appointed staff trustee on the college's board of trustees in May. Her sons, Michael and Jeffrey, currently attend the college.

Dende said her unique position gives her a different outlook on the college.

"I'm coming from more than just a staff person, but also as a parent where I am in direct contact with student-related issues," Dende said. "I can give the board a broad perspective of student life, parental input, as well as represent and express the views of the staff."

Along with the faculty and staff trustees, Dende is one of three representatives from the college who serves on the board.

"I worked with so many people on campus - faculty, staff, administrators and students — that my work became more than just a job, she said. "The culture of friendliness and cooperation that I felt here at IC really fit in with my own personal values.'

As an administrative assistant, Dende hires and supervises more than 60 student employees each year and administers the mathematics placement examination for all incoming students.

Karen Johnson, executive assistant to the dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences, said Dende works hard to keep the math



KRISTIN SAMPIERE/THE ITHACAN

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT ARLENE DENDE, department of mathematics and computer science, helps sophomore Alyssa Delafield in Williams Hall. Dende was elected staff trustee in May.

department moving.

"Faculty staff and students enjoy her and feel like she is there for them," Johnson said. "She is always ready, willing and able to assist others.'

Dende was first hired as a secretary/department assistant in the Department of Speech Communication from 1987 to 1991, before moving to the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science.

Kathy Lucas, academic counselor and director of the exploratory program, said Dende's community involvement also makes her a strong candidate for the board.

She was President of the Lansing Home School Organization for two years after being a member from 1984 to 1992. She was also a member of the Lansing Community Council from 1977 to 1984.

Leaders move up to fill positions

BY LIS PARDI AND ALIX STERNBERG Contributing Writers

When the board of trustees arrives on campus today, new leadership will be in effect.

It will be the first regular meeting in 20 years without David Sass '57, former vice chairman and spokesman who resigned from the board in May.

His colleagues named Sass an honorary trustee at the time

ignation. Larry All-'71 will succeed him vice

of his res-

chairman. Sass graduated from Itha-Colca lege with

a history degree before continuing at the Temple University School of Law.

SASS

He was first elected vice chairman in 1993 and has served on every board committee in his time with the board. He was honored with the Distinguished Alumni Award in 1986 and has previously served as the president of the Ithaca College Alumni Association Board of Directors.

He is currently a partner in the law firm of McLaughlin & Stern, Ballen and Ballen, based in New York City.

Sass said he resigned to make way for new leadership.

"I enjoyed it very much," he said. "But I'm looking forward to doing some special projects. It's time to make way for some

younger blood to get excited and interested in the school."

Three changes took place following Sass' resignation:

William Haines

Position: New chairman Term length: One year Years of service: Six years Hometown: Auburn, N.Y. Education: Bachelor's degree, State University of New York at Cortland; master's degree, Ohio University.

Occupation: Chairman and chief executive officer of the Bromley Companies, a Manhattan-based real-estate development and management firm.

Larry Alleva '71 Position: New vice chairman and spokesman Term Length: One year Years of service: 15 years Education: Bachelor of arts in accounting, Ithaca College. Occupation: Southeast regional managing partner for PricewaterhouseCoopers Technology Industry Group.

Michael Serventi '72 Position: Elected new board member in May Hometown: Perry, N.Y.

Education: Bachelor of arts in business administration, Ithaca College; master's degree in business administration, Suffolk University.

Occupation: Former president and chief executive officer of Lew-Mark Baking Company. Last year Lew-Mark was acquired by Specialty Food Corporation, the owners of Archway Cookies and third largest cookie company in the United

Select Campus Safety Log Incidents

Sept. 26 to 27

Sept 26

 Aggravated harassment **Location: West Tower** Summary: Caller reported bias-related, homophobic remark had been written in blue marker on bathroom wall and on the door of a resident. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

 Life safety hazard Location: Towers Dining Hall Summary: Galler reported smoke coming from the incinerator room. Incinerator was not on. Smoke appeared to be from the boiler exhaust being drawn into the inciner-

ator stack. Physical Plant notified and area

aired out. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

Information

Location: Hood Hall Summary: Caller reported being concerned after learning that his stepson had been assaulted by two unknown males at College Circle Apartments Sept. 22. Victim interviewed and informational report filed with Campus Safety. Victim also advised how to file report with other agency. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

MVA

Location: E-lot Summary: Caller reported two-vehicle MVA with no injuries. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

Location: Physical Plant, parking lot Summary: Report of a minor MVA involving two employees' personal vehicles. Patrol Officer Kevin Cowen.

 Larceny Location: Emerson Hall Summary: Report of the theft of a foosball table from the TV lounge. Theft occurred between 7 p.m. and midnight Sept. 10. Item valued at about \$300. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

 Life safety hazard **Location: Towers Concourse** Summary: Caller reported an odor in her office space. Physical Plant maintenance contacted to respond. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Tim Ryan.

 Solicitation Location: Lyon Hall Summary: Caller reported finding fliers advertising an off-campus marijuana party. Patrol Officer Kevin Cowen.

 Property **Location: Gannett Center** Summary: Caller reported finding a cellular phone in the library. Officer responded and brought phone to Campus Safety.

 Follow-up Location: Campus Safety Summary: Complainant reported the check previously reported stolen Sept. 7 had arrived in the mail. No theft occurred.

 Follow-up Location: Campus Safety Summary: Complainant advised that the items previously reported stolen Aug. 27 had since been received intact. No theft occurred.

• Follow-up Location: Landon Hall **Summary: Student Auxiliary Safety Patrol** reported locating the foosball table previously reported stolen. One student to be judicially referred for possession of stolen property. Patrol Officer Nathan Humble.

Sept: 27

Conduct code violation

Location: Terrace 12 Summary: Caller reported loud party and drinking in residence hall room. RA attempted to confront participants, but was not

allowed into the room. Upon officer's arrival one student judicially referred for alcohol possession. Patrol Officer Rvan Mavo.

 Conduct code violation Location: Terrace 6 Summary: Health Center staff received call reporting an intoxicated student in residence hall room. Student transported to the Health Center. One student judicially referred for alcohol violation. Patrol Officer John Federation.

 Property Location: J-lot Summary: CD case found.

 Criminal tampering **Location: West Tower** Summary: Caller reported unknown persons ripped soap dispenser from the bathroom wall. Custodial staff notified to clean up soap. Patrol Officer Ryan Mayo.

 Conduct code violation Location: Lyon Hall Summary: Student Auxiliary Safety Patrol found three people on the balcony in possession of alcohol. Three students judicially referred for violation of alcohol policy.

 Conduct code violation Location: Muller Faculty Center Summary: Caller reported discovering that one of his student workers had falsified payroll records. Student to be judicially referred for acts of dishonesty. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

Follow-up

Location: All other

Summary: Officer transported evidence from Sept. 23 car fire in M-lot from Campus Safety to the Port Crane State Police evidence lab. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

 Follow-up Location: Campus Safety Summary: Following up on a suspicious message left in a foreign language on a student's answering machine Sept. 24. Officer provided a copy of the cassette tape to FBI for translation. Investigator Laura Durling.

 Larcenv Location: Terrace 9 Summary: Caller reported 1999-2000 Sigma Alpha lota fratemity composite was taken from wall. Patrol Officer Nathan Humble.

 Medical assist Location: Hood Hall Summary: Report of non-student with severe stomach pains and vomiting. Officer responded. Ambulance transported subject to CMC. Patrol Officer Nathan Humble.

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

Planning to Study Abroad?



If you plan on studying abroad during the spring of 2002, Ithaca College requires that you complete paperwork, including a Study Abroad Approval form and Petitions for Transfer Credit, prior to your departure. If this paperwork is not completed, you will not be able to receive credit for your study abroad program.

ALL STUDENTS PLANNING TO STUDY ABROAD IN THE SPRING OF 2002 MUST NOTIFY THE OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS BY OCTOBER 15.

STUDY ABROAD PAPERWORK MUST BE COMPLETED AND TURNED IN TO THE OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS BY FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2001.

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Klingenstelln Lounge

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Times 1 2 0 E05 2 3 7 Times 1 1/27, 6:00-7:00 Klingenstein Lounge

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



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One medium pizza,	One large pizza,	One ex-large pizza,	
2 sodas, 12 wings	2 sodas, 12 wings	2 sodas, 12 wings	
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_{plus tax}	plus tax	_{plus tax}	
Expires 12/15/01	Expires 12/15/01	Expires 12/15/01	
One medium	Any sub,	Two calzones,	
pizza, 2 sodas	any time	any time	
\$5; _{165 tax}	\$3 ⁹²² tax	\$7 <u>99</u>	
Expires 12/15/01	Expires 12/15/01	Expures 12/15/01	
Large pizza with up to 3	2 large pizzas, 4	2 medium pizzas,	
toppings and 2 sodas	sodas & 12 wings	4 sodas and 24 wings	
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The Ithaca Times Readers Poll voted Rogan's best wings in Ithaca.

Ithaca College Marketina Association voted Rogan's best medium wings on campus.

One medium pizza, 2 sodas,12 wings

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2001 DAFFODILS for the year 2001

An early event to honor WORLD AIDS DAY:

VOLUNTEERS needed to help plant!

Bring your friends and family!



Rain or Shine!



Sunday, Oct. 14

Four hours of Daffodil Planting Starting at noon.

At the rear entrance of the college

"You reap what you sow."

Sponsored by Ithaca College AIDS Working Group

Nominations Are Now Being Accepted For

"WHOSWHO" AMONG STUDENTS LINAMERICAN MINITERSTILES AND CONTENTS



- "Who's Who" is a National Organization that honors "outstanding campus leaders for their scholastic and community achievement."
- Seniors and outstanding juniors (including transfer students with 30 academic credits at Ithaca College, physical therapy students and students in the 4-1/2 year music program) are eligible for nomination.
- Any Ithaca College faculty, staff, or student may nominate a senior or outstanding junior for this honor. Self-nominations are accepted.
- To place your nomination (please include student name, local address, and telephone number) call the Office of Campus Center and Activities at 274-3222 or e-mail Lori Dyess at ldyess@ithaca.edu.

The Deadline for Nominations is: 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25, 2001

Senior Portraits

Take your Senior Portrait for the 2002 Yearbook!

Ithaca

Portrait Schedule:

Monday, Oct. 22 - Friday, Oct. 26 Monday, Oct. 29 - Friday, Nov. 2 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 2 - 5 p.m. in Room 220, Roy H. Park Hall

> Fee: \$20 for 12 shots to be paid at the time of the sitting.

You must have your portrait taken to be included in the book.

ONLY PORTRAITS TAKEN BY MCGRATH STUDIOS CAN BE INCLUDED IN THE YEARBOOK.

All registration for portraits is now taking place ONLINE! To schedule your appointment, follow these directions:

INSTRUCTIONS FOR SIGNING UP FOR PORTRAITS

- 1. Go to the photographer's Web page: http://www.mcgrathstudios.com.
- 2. Under the heading "Sign up for your portrait appointment now," click on the "Schedule Appointment" link.
- 3. On the first line, enter the school password: IC2. Then click the "Show Appointment Calendar" box.
- 4. Read the Session Information page carefully. Then click the box titled "Click here to make an appointment."
- 5. Click on the link for the day you wish to have your portrait taken.6. Click on the time you want to schedule your appointment.
- 7. Fill in the Appointment Request Form and click the "Set Appointment Box."
- 8. Your appointment is now scheduled. If you need to check on the time later on, you may do so using the "Look Up Your Appointment" link on the Schedule Appointment page.
- 9. If you need to cancel or change your appointment, you must call McGrath Studios, toll free, at (800) 588-7681. Appointments cannot be changed online.

The yearbook will be mailed to you free of charge upon graduation.

For more information contact the Cayugan office, 274-1102.



NAMED SILVER CROWN WINNER FOR 1999-2000

NAMED BEST COLLEGE WEEKLY IN THE NATION FOR 1999

NAMED BEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER IN NEW YORK FOR 1999

The Ithacan pinion

THURSDAY OCTOBER 11, 2001

Editorials

Seek justice, not war

Just over two weeks ago President Bush issued an ultimatum to the Taliban requiring it to hand over Osama bin Laden. The Taliban failed to comply, and the United States began shooting missiles Sunday. The bombings show that this country will support its words with deeds, but was firepower really necessary?

Many in the United States seem to be concerned that any other course of action would amount to a laughable concession, but from where we stand here on South Hill, less violent solutions seem possible. For instance, an international court of justice exists. Bin Laden must face a global jury like Slobodan Milosevic and Nazi Rudolf Hess.

The United States often shuns international bodies such as the International Court of Justice, claiming they are weak. But if the United States actively committed to these institutions, they would be more powerful and effective. The country does not have to act alone — dozens of nations have declared their support and Great Britain has joined the military action. Yet leaders insist on pursuing narrow self-interests. Justice is not being served by bombing strategic sites in a country already decimated by civil war.

Nor does a narrow definition of self-defense apply in this situation. Any action one country takes to defend its own borders is directly tied to the stability and defense of other nations. If President Pervez Musharraf's rule in Pakistan collapses because of U.S. and British military presence, this nation and others may be subject to even more violence.

While the government reports the number of targets hit and the Taliban tallies lives lost, the greater consequences of the attacks must not be overlooked. U.S. military and political leaders must not focus solely on revenge and the eradication of terrorism, but they must consider the repercussions of their strategy. Other nations deserve to have peace, and this nation's desire for retribution should not instigate violence elsewhere.

In order to faithfully pursue the ideals of democracy, freedom and justice, the United States must avoid infringing upon other nations' ability to do the same. Democracy includes the voices of all people, from the majority to the extremists. Freedom includes the right to live, to have food and shelter. Justice includes fairness, not just punishment. In the quest for vengeance, the United States must not stride around the world acting in bold self-interest, but must protect the interests of other nations.

Metzger misses mark

Freshmen enrollment has climbed for the last three years. In 1999, 152 unanticipated students enrolled. The following year, an additional 230 came to campus, and this year 222 extra freshmen broke the college's record for total enrollment. After the first year, the college implemented a "zero growth" policy. When enrollment rose again, the college introduced its institutional plan calling for measured growth over the next three to five years, but President Williams said the 2001 freshmen class would decrease. This year, the college already surpassed the plan's upper limit for student numbers.

Each year, President Williams and Larry Metzger, dean of enrollment planning, vowed to keep enrollment in check, but the numbers have continued to rise despite these promises. The administration has offered several explanations — computer glitches, higher numbers of students accepting offers of another major and higher retention rates. Each year Metzger has failed to anticipate yet another variable.

President Williams readily welcomes these numbers as an indication of the college's popularity. The college clearly has many appealing qualities in order to attract and retain these students. But college resources are now stretched nearly to the breaking point, and many upperclassmen fear growth will weaken those inviting characteristics of the college.

To prevent a decline in the caliber of an Ithaca College education, the Office of Admission must not continue to exceed enrollment projections. President Williams must initiate and direct changes to ensure controlled numbers, whether that means using different projection models or adjusting admission processes. Her role as head administrator is to oversee the workings of the college. In the event of a repeated problem such as overenrollment, part of that position includes evaluating the performance of Larry Metzger. While other individuals contribute to the admissions process, he is ultimately responsible for planning how many students will attend. Current overcrowding on campus indicates he has failed to plan effectively. Another freshman class overshooting the target will do more than break records, it will break the very foundation of the institution.

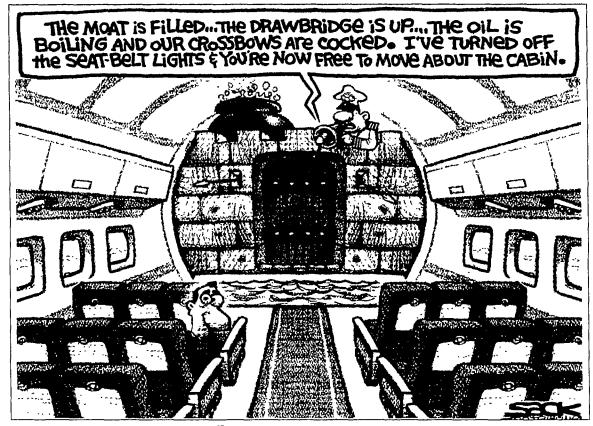
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etters

Unite to end hatred

Created Equal would like to draw attention to the significance of this Thursday and Friday. Oct. 11 is National Coming Out Day, when lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender individuals celebrate our sexual orientation and gender identity. Oct. 12 is the third anniversary of the death of Matthew Shepard, a college student who was tied to a fence, pistol-whipped and left for dead because he was gay.

The tragic events of Sept. 11 should be a signal that hate only results in pain and suffering. When will we learn that it is much easier to celebrate our differences now than to fight wars about them later?

May these dates be a reminder of what can happen when hatred is allowed to fester, and a reminder of the thousands of hate crimes that silently take place in our nation

How can we hope to eradicate hate in the world if we do not begin at home? Actions against people based on their identities are manifestations of this hate. They are a true threat to the freedom of the people of the United States, just as real as the threat of terrorism.

We must be united to end hate in the world. Our actions need not be revolutionary. Your part can simply be to recognize your own biases and to challenge others when they act in a hateful way. In the words of Martin Luther King, "Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that ... The chain reaction of evil hate begetting hate, wars producing more wars — must be broken, or we shall be plunged into the dark abyss of annihilation."

SHELLEY FACENTE '02, ANDREA MULLER '02, RYAN PROSSER '03, AND DANIEL BAKER '03

Center develops minors

I agree wholeheartedly with the sentiment expressed in your editorial of Sept. 27 ("Studies need planning") that the college needs many interdisciplinary

"programs of study — African studies, Asian studies and Native American studies, for instance." In fact, it was because we recognize the need for such programs that the Center for the Study of Culture, Race and Ethnicity was established some three years ago. The Center is working to create minors in five areas: African new world studies, Latino studies, Native American studies and Asian-American studies, in addition to a minor in "Theories of culture, race and ethnicity." Of these, the Native American studies minor is almost complete, and we are working to develop the other minors as well. We also have been sponsoring a discussion series (this year the topic is race) and extracurricular programs as a way to supplement the curriculum.

For some odd reason, however, you seem not to have noticed the Center. It would be so good if in future you were to check your facts first.

ASMA BARLAS INTERIM DIRECTOR **CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF CULTURE, RACE AND ETHNICITY**

Consider every opinion

Last week's editorial titled "Unity Premise Flawed" encouraged the college to support events such as Unity Weekend under the banner of learning instead of unity. I strongly agree with this opinion but think caution must be taken when discussing it. Diversity must include all viewpoints --- majority and minority, popular and unpopular, large and small. For example, political speakers of liberal persuasion frequent our campus, but last year one of the few conservative speakers, Reginald Jones, was denied funding for political reasons, protested against and cut down. If Ithaca College truly wants to diversify itself, it must agree to respect all opinions, whether they are politically correct or not. In addition, we must seek to learn about our differences in order to understand our own convictions. For this reason, I encourage

people of all political persuasions, voters and non-voters, New Yorkers and non-New Yorkers, to come participate in a town hall meeting with one of the few conservative speakers this campus will see all year. Republican State Senator Jim Seward will visit Ithaca College Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Textor 103. All are invited to question policy, discuss current events and put forth opinions and ideas that the senator can take back to Albany. Instead of perpetuating bitter disagreement, I urge everyone to unite in a quest for knowledge that will bring about truly unhindered ideological diversity.

ROGER CUSTER '04 Blood shed for freedom

To the many pacifists living comfortably at Ithaca College: You know who you are. You're sleeping in your warm bed complaining that you have a roommate who is a slob, or, heaven forbid, you are in a triple. "Oh, and who is the parent company that is making this food that is filling my belly?"

Listen up, you royal wimps, this country needs to be defended. Blood will need to be spilled doing that - some of it ours, some of it theirs, and some of it the innocent bystander's with nowhere else to go. This will be the cost of freedom. This will be the cost of allowing you to air your petty complaints spewed forth from your over-inflated senses of self-worth.

Some day you will have to leave that cocoon you call Ithaca College. Someday you will be tossed into the real world, a world that your Marxist-Leninist professors have done little to prepare you for. Maybe then you will realize that the freedom that allows you to behave

See LETTERS, Page 27

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.

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

Angle by democratic values

In 1948, Israel declared itself a state. The United States immediately recognized it. Why has the United States remained Israel's staunchest ally for more than 50 years? With modern life so dependent on fossil fuels, it seems counterintuitive to support a country that has virtually no natural resources. Conversely, it seems perfectly natural to support those



FABER Guest Writer

countries in the region that have all of the oil in the world and that happen to be mortal enemies of the Jewish state. Could something else be driving the consistency of U.S. foreign policy that favors Israel?

The answer is yes. Israel governs itself democratically and is closer to the West in worldview and behavior than any of the Arab or

Islamic states. However, as imperfect as Israel's democracy is, it still strives to create an open society in which its citizens are free to pursue their own agendas, criticize their leaders and to vote them in and out of office. Arabs who live in Israel are second-class citizens as one result of more than a century of Arab-Jewish enmity. But Israeli Arabs elect direct representation to the Knesset, Israel's Parliament and their representatives are as vocal as any other member of the government or the opposition is. No such norms exist in any country that is Israel's enemy. You criticize the dictator who rules any one of those countries, and you end up losing your head.

In 1947, the Arabs rejected the idea of . partitioning the land, the Jews accepted it, and the Arabs have been at war with the Jewish state ever since. Now the Arabs are also at war with Jews everywhere. Racism and anti-Semitism have become internalized and normative in many Arab and Islamic societies. It is what they teach their children



and, perversely, what they accuse Jews of doing. Remember the World Conference on Racism in Durban?

It is terrible to occupy another people, and it has compromised the integrity of the State of Israel. Americans root for the downtrodden, and the Palestinians have gotten the short end of the stick. Israel bears some responsibility for that, but the greater responsibility lies with terrible leadership in the Arab world. A few weeks ago in The Ithacan, the situation of Palestinian refugees was misrepresented as being entirely the fault of the Israelis. Israel bears some responsibility for uprooting less than half the original 700,000 refugees. Their own Arab leaders created the rest, and when they wound up in refugee camps in neighboring Arab countries, little effort was made by their hosts to integrate those people into their societies. Instead, they have languished in awful conditions for over 50

years, been cynically exploited for political points and raised by their leaders to become

I am one of those Jews who believes that Israel has a few sins to repent and atone for since 1967. Ending the occupation, however, will not end this conflict. Israel is located in a very tough neighborhood, in a part of the world where any sign of yielding is seen as a weakness. In the West, this seems perverse. It takes fortitude and self-confidence to change the policy of occupation. In these circumstances, Israel is caught between a rock and a hard place.

In the end, the people of this country support Israel because we know what is best in and lies at the heart of our own society, and we can plainly see those values in their culture, too.

Michael Faber is the Jewish Chaplain.

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

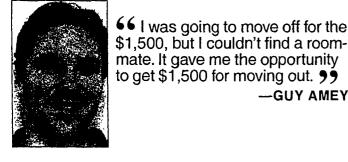
Ithacan

Inquirer: How has overenrollment affected you?



66 There's no study lounges in our building. We live in Terraces and we have to come all the way down [to the Campus Center] or to the library to do work. 77

-CHRISTINA MONAHAN '04



66 In my dorm we don't have either of our lounges because some are being taken up by freshmen, which kind of affects my study time. 99

I was going to move off for the

-GUY AMEY

-JACKIE BIRRITTELLA '04



66 Being that I'm an RA, it affects me a lot because I've got students in triples when they should be in doubles, and that's real hard, too. You get extra roommate conflicts that way. 99

---STEFAN TANNENBAUM '04



66 Definitely parking. I got into all the classes I wanted to get into. I lucked out with housing, so I can't say it's had a huge effect on me, although I do know it has affected other people. 99

—JADE ROTHMAN '05



66 This year it hasn't really affected me. I think the college definitely needs to watch what they're doing with overenrollment. It's making the college more crowded for everyone else. 99

-- ROSEMARIE FLORES '02

Spice Rack

KRISTEN RACKL

Nice means little in cutthroat world

I'm sitting at a bar in Slaterville Springs, eating chicken wings and talking to this guy, who, in the 45 minutes that he's known me,



suddenly decides that I'm "nice." Nice. I hate that word. It's what you say to your grandma when she knits you a

lime green sweater with brown stripes. It's what you say to your best friend when she asks what you think of her vile boyfriend, who's five-foot-two, has a nose like a banana and a volcanic zit just above his unibrow.

Nice is what you say when you can't think of anything better.

There's a reason why nice has ceased to become a compliment in America: being nice doesn't get us anywhere. The society that we live in today values aggressiveness and cunning more than kindness and understanding. We appreciate the person who scratches and claws her way ahead more than the underling who smiles at us each morning.

When was the last time that being nice got you something you wanted? Remember the Sodexho fiasco last year? Months of picketing and postering and rallying, and, in general, being nice, and nothing happened. But as soon as YDS decided to use some force and have a sit-in, the administration finally decided to take notice.

Or maybe you're driving down 96B to meet a friend for lunch. You're running late. But you hold up traffic to let some poor soul who's been waiting forever make a left turn in front of you. Sure, the person you let make that turn feels good, but everyone behind you hates you now, and your friend is sitting at ¡Viva! Taqueria getting angrier by the moment. What's in it for you?

Nice is never memorable for more than five minutes, while mean, or at least, pushy, lasts forever. The person who moved out of your way at a party so you could get to the keg? He'll be forgotten two beers later. But the girl who cut in front of you in the dining hall? You'll be talking about her for the rest of the semester. Think of characters in the movies. Who do you remember more, Anthony Hopkins in "Silence of the Lambs" or Tom Hanks in "Sleepless in Seattle?" Cruella De Vil or Pocahontas? And who will win the elections this year? Not the person who's the most qualified, or the person who's done the most for the community, but the person who trashes his or her opponent more.

So next time you see me at a bar, compliment my hair. Laugh at my bad jokes. Nod at my display of intelligence. Marvel over my dart-playing prowess.

But just don't call me nice.

Kristen Rackl's Spice Rack appears in this space every other week. E-mail her at chocolateluvv09@yahoo.com.

An open letter to the Ithaca College Community regarding employee and student e-mail

ITHACA

Ithaca College Ithaca, New York 14850-7027 607-274-3030

Academic Computing and Client Services

October 11, 2001

To the Ithaca College Community,

I thought it would be good to let everyone know what the situation is with email service on both the student email server, IC3, and the faculty/staff server, IC4. In summary, IC3 continues to suffer from periodic serious message delivery delays, while IC4 suffers less severe delivery delays during the busiest hours of the day, from late morning to early evening, and then catches up. Both systems are in the process of being upgraded to entirely new technology this semester. The details are as follows.

The message delivery problems on both systems resulted from an overwhelming amount of incoming email (more than double the normal load on any given day) generated by viruses that are propagated by email. The worst one, called "SirCam", propagates by attaching itself to a random data file on a Windows desktop computer and then sending that file as an attachment to all email addresses it can find on that system, and continuing to do so endlessly until that computer is disinfected. Clicking on the attachment in one of these messages will then infect the new recipient's computer, and the whole process replicates itself. You can read more about this virus at http://www.symantec.com/avcenter/venc/data/w32.sircam.worm@mm.html.

Our current email servers are at the end of their usable life, and they do not have the technology to filter virus messages before they require processing. We do wipe them out after delivery but this takes up large amounts of processing power and time. With recent campus wide information campaigns, and with making virus protection and disinfecting tools freely available to the community, we have largely stopped the viruses from propagating on the computers on our campus, and we are working on controlling this traffic from infected computers on the Internet at large. No legitimate mail is being lost. It is being delayed, and in some cases, when delivery exceeds time-out limits, a message will get bounced (though far more often a bounce is due to a person's account being over quota).

We are in the latter phase of upgrading our email servers to completely new technology, with 10 times the power and storage of our current servers, and with the means to protect against incoming viruses. We had hoped to have these upgrades completed over the summer, but they are a far more complex environment than our current one and even now a few technical problems are still being worked out. We will bring the new student system up as soon as possible, and the new faculty/staff server will be released subsequent to the success of the new student server. Stay tuned for further time frame announcements.

In the meantime, we are also working hard to keep the current systems performing at an acceptable level. The faculty/staff server, though it has been hit by the same problem, is affected much less so by volume, and is experiencing significant delivery delays (anywhere from two to five hours) only during the busiest times of the day (late morning through early evening). The student system, realistically, may continue to suffer more serious delivery delays of a day or more for the near future.

Things will improve. There are other universities struggling with this same problem right now. I wish I could say that we had reached a point of technological maturity where the reliability of computer communications can be taken for granted, but we haven't (and I mean "We" in the global sense). We will have periods of ups and downs as older technology reaches its limits while upgrades are pending, and apparently we will, for the foreseeable future, be in constant battle with bright minds who are intent on interrupting or destroying the functionality of our systems.

Please feel free to write or call me directly if you have questions about this situation.

Michael Taves, Director

Academic Computing & Client Services

taves@ithaca.edu

274-3061



Stopping the terror

Student activists protest Latin American atrocities and human-rights abuses perpetrated by soldiers. Page 14

ccent

THURSDAY OCTOBER 11, 2001 PAGE 13

Clashing civilizations?

BY SAMI KHAN

Accent Editor

Conservatives have long been clamoring about an inevitable clash between Islam and the West, and some of them see the Sept. 11 attacks as substantiation of their claim. But critics see the clash of civilizations as being more grounded in theory than in reality.

In a 1993 essay and a subsequent book, Samuel Huntington, a professor at Harvard University's Center for International Affairs, argued that in the post-Cold War world conflicts would arise from the so-called clash of civilizations. In Huntington's view, political ideology has become irrelevant, and in its place culture has become the dominant way to view the world.

"Some Westerners ... have argued that the West does not have problems with Islam but only with yiolent Islamist extremists." Huntington wrote in his 1996 book titled "The Clash of Civilizations." "Fourteen hundred years of history demonstrate otherwise."

Huntington's clash of civilizations thesis countered that of Francis Fukuyama, who proclaimed the End of History. He argued the collapse of the Soviet Union signaled the triumph of market capitalism, and the post-Berlin Wall era would simply be a period of increasing prosperity.

"Huntington is saying that cultural differences are there, they're always going to be there, you can't get rid of them and they're real," said Assistant Professor Chip Gagnon, politics.

Fukuyama, who is a liberal and a universalist, believes people are traveling down a road to an end point where Western society already is, and that is the End of History, Gagnon said.

But recent armed conflicts in Iraq, the former Yugoslavia and Chechnya indicated that the post-Cold War era would not be the free-market/liberal bonanza Fukuyama predicted.

In "The Clash of Civilizations," Huntington said the "underlying problem for the West is not Islamic fundamentalism but Islam, a different civilization" whose "violence propensity" is exceeded only by that of China.

"I think that Huntington has got it completely wrong," said Gagnon. "I don't buy into his whole ideological construct."

The paradigm of clashing cultures is widely held by conservatives. Since the Sept. 11 attacks, conservative publications on both sides of the Atlantic have warned about the perceived threat of Islam.

"The 'good Muslim' may take his moral distance from the hijackings ... but the fount of energy, of its destructiveness and high aspirations, are the same as they have always been: the desire to protect the purity of the Islamic faith and to vindicate its claim to be the final revealed religion on earth," wrote David Selbourne in a piece for the "British Sunday Telegraph" titled "This war is not about terror, it's about Islam."

Since the Sept. 11 tragedy, even Western leaders have invoked the clash of civilization ideas. In the aftermath, the situation was frequently framed in terms of civilizations, crusades and a battle between good and evil.

Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi said Sept. 28 that he believed in the West's "superiority" over Muslim countries.

"There's since been a noticeable de-escalation in that discourse, but to judge from the steady amount of hate speech and actions ... the paradigm stays on," wrote Edward Said, professor of English and comparative literature at Columbia University, in an article for "The Nation."

War of the Worlds,' better for reinforcing defensive self-pride than for critical understanding of the bewildering interdependence of our time," Said wrote.

Augustus Richard Norton, professor of anthropology and

international relations at Boston University, said it is im-



PILGRIMS GATHER AT the Ka'ba in Mecca, Saudi Arabia during the hajj. The Ka'ba is the most holy site in Islam and is believed to have been built by Abraham and his son Ishmael to worship God.

possible to speak of rigid monolithic entities called Islam or the West.

To speak of an 'Islamic Civilization' as though it corresponded to the moral identity of Muslims is to ignore politics, history and culture, which is to say the very different paths that define Muslim identities across the world of Islam," Norton said.

Yvonne Haddad, professor of the History of Islam and Christian-Muslim relations at Georgetown University, said she agrees with Norton.

"I think that the West has been redefined already. We have a lot of Muslims here in America and in Europe, and they are part of the West, and the West has influenced Muslims all over the world," she said.

Haddad pointed out that the idea of dividing up the world into civilized spheres is not new.

The concept of civilizational wars can be traced back to the early 19th Century when the British and French colonial powers were looking at ways to dominate the world, Haddad said.

"The French called it a civilizing mission, the British called "The Clash of Civilizations' thesis is a gimmick like 'The it the White Man's Burden, and the whole idea that once you cast it in civilizational constructs, then you can say 'we're the civilized,' and of course they're uncivilized. And of course we can crush them if we need their resources," she said.

Ironically enough, the Huntington view of Islam versus the West is held by Osama bin Laden, the alleged mastermind behind the Sept. 11 attacks and the Taliban government that is sheltering him. In a televised statement, bin Laden called Sunday's air strikes on Afghanistan an attack on the Muslim world.

Referring to Monday's air strikes, Salam Zaeef, the Taliban ambassador to Pakistan said "this action is not only against Afghanistan but this is a terrorist attack on the Mus-

'Surely if Osama bin Laden has his way the clash of civilizations will be a reality," Norton said. "This is why the major task - not a task but the major task for [President Bush] - is to ensure that his war campaign does not broaden the constituency for Osama bin Laden and others like him."

Haddad said she agrees, and it is of paramount importance to distinguish between bin Laden and the criminals behind the Sept. 11 attacks on the one hand and Muslims of the world on the other.

'We're not taking on the whole 1.1 billion Muslims of the world. We're taking on the people who have hurt us, who have a particular interpretation of Islam that doesn't jibe with the rest of the Muslim community," she said.

FACTS ABOUT MUSLIMS AND ISLAM

Population — There are more than one billion Muslims in the world — seven million of them are Americans. The country with the largest Muslim population is Indonesia with nearly 200 million. There are 10 million Muslims in Western Europe. Islam is also the world's fastest growing religion.

Beliefs — Muslims believe in the same God as Jews and Christians and in a chain of prophets beginning with Adam and ending with Muhammad. The Quran is the record of the exact words revealed by God through the Angel Gabriel to Muhammad.

Five Pillars of Islam - 1) the shahada or declaration of faith ('there is no deity but God, and Muhammad is his messenger') 2) salat or prayer five times a day 3) zakat or charitable giving to the poor 4) sawm or fasting during the holy month of Ramadan 5) haji, the pilgrimage to Mecca.

Sects — There are two major sects in Islam, Sunnis and Shi'ites. There are also divisions among the sects from rationalists to Sufi mystics.

Source: Center on American Islamic Relations



Activists protest state-funded terrorism

Campus group School of the Americas Watch brings attention to Latin American massacres

BY EMILY BROWN

Staff Writer

In 1981 in the town of El Mozote, El Salvador, American-trained soldiers massacred at least 794 people, according to the Columbia Journalism Review. Junior Meaghan Sheehan and sophomore Grace Ritter, members of School of the Americas Watch, are taking action to stop massacres like this from happening again.

In 1993, after eight months of investigation and the testimony of 2,000 Salvadorans, the United Nations Truth Commission found that the American government helped finance torture and assassinations in El Salvador.

According to the U.N. Truth Commission, American-trained soldiers were also among those responsible for other abuses, from raping nuns to assassinating union leaders.

Sheehan and Ritter are part of a national movement dedicated to stopping the U.S. Army from training Latin American soldiers.

"I think just knowing is an obligation," Sheehan said. "It is all being done in our name and with our tax dollars.'

Sheehan and Ritter said they believe that while the U.S. government is fighting terrorism on one front, it is supporting it on another by training Latin America soldiers.

"Americans have seen what sort of devastation massacres can bring to communities," Ritter said. "We need to remember that in Latin America, massacres happen all the time. We need to remember how we feel [about the Sept. 11 attacks].

The program that trained Latin American soldiers was called the School of the Americas until early 2001, when Congress almost cut funding for the program. According to a U.S. Army press release, when the bill to close the school failed by 10 votes in the House of Representatives, Congress passed the Defense Authorization Bill for Fiscal 2001. This bill included a new name for the program, the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, and a

According to the WHINSEC Web site, the purpose of the school is "to ensure the peace of the Western Hemisphere and promote human welfare through inter-American cooperation." The Web site highlights certain classes in the curriculum such as human rights, leadership development, counterdrug and peace support operations, and disaster preparedness and relief planning.

SOA Watch, an independent organization that seeks to close the SOA, maintains that the school has not really changed since the days when its manuals advocated execution, torture, blackmail and false imprisonment. The SOA Watch claims that classes on combat and commando techniques remain more popular than any human rights seminar.

The SOA Watch will continue to hold "vigils and fasts, demonstrations and nonviolent protest, as well as media and legislative work" to close the school. At the annual protest in Fort Benning, Ga., activists are willing to be arrested, tried and imprisoned. The one technique they will not resort

Last year, Sheehan was arrested for her participation in the SOA Watch Protest.

"I was in the high risk group," she said. She participated in a funeral procession for victims of human rights abuses in Latin America. When they reached a line of military police, they laid down to symbolize death.

"We lay there for a while in the freezing cold, pouring rain," Sheehan said. "The military police asked us to get up and walk back ... but we couldn't because we were sup-. posed to be dead."

Now Sheehan has a five-year ban and bar letter that forbids her from trespassing on government property. If she does "cross the line" again, she risks serving a jail sentence.

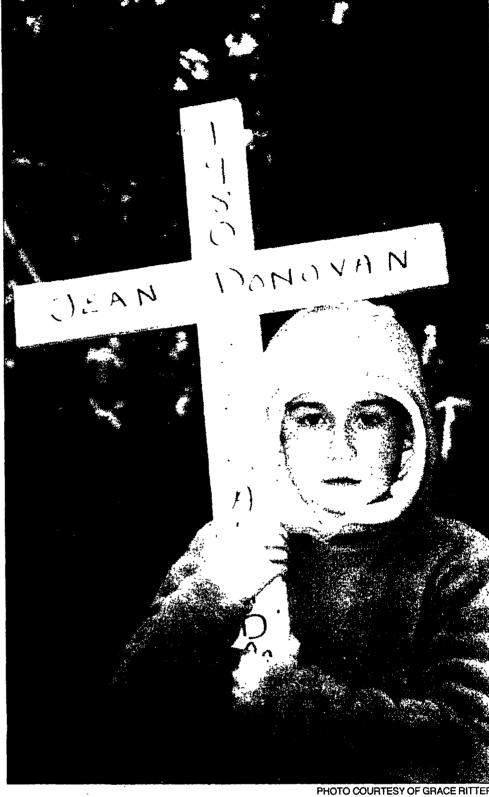
'Going on trial is part of the whole process of raising awareness," Sheehan said.

Sheehan does not think she will risk serving a jail sentence this year, but she and many other members of the community will still be heading down to Fort Benning on Nov. 17 and 18.

Both Ritter and Sheehan said the protest might take on a different tone this year, following the Sept. 11 attacks.

Sheehan worried that everyone would be

In the interest of raising awareness, Sheehan and the Ithaca campus branch of the SOA Watch will be showing a video on the School of the Americas in Textor 103 at noon on Oct. 25.



ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD ELEANOR RITTER, sister of sophomore Grace Ritter, holds a cross near the entrance to Fort Benning, Ga., last year. Each year activists gather at the base to protest human rights abuses perpetrated by U.S. - trained soldiers.



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Dead men walk in tense prison drama

BY KELLI B. GRANT Staff Writer

Two prison cells dominate the Firehouse Theatre stage. One is bare, save a bed and a chair. The other has these same furnishings, but there are pictures on the wall, a few books, and a typewriter on a small wooden table.

It is in these cells that theatergoers watch Bruce Graham's "Coyote on a Fence." The play is about the relationship between death row inmates John Brennan (Gary Weissbrot) and Bobby Reyburn (senior Jonathan Evans), told through prison guard Shawna DuChamps' (Leslyn McBeal) narration to reporters.

Brennan edits a newsletter for inmates, "The Death Row Advocate," and writes all the obituaries. He is described by journalist Sam Fried (George Sapio) as a "prison Anne Frank," never mentioning the crimes of which inmates were accused, but instead concentrating on what the convicted were like as people, from cell partner memories to their last words.

Reyburn has just been moved from six years of solitary confinement to the cell next to Brennan, in preparation for his looming execution. He believes God told him to perform his crime, and is a self-proclaimed "Aryan warrior" who is not afraid to die.

"The only person who ever loved [Reyburn] taught him how to hate," Weissbrot said as Brennan during the play.

Before the audience ever meets Brennan and Reyburn, local songwriter George Larsen sets the scene, strumming his guitar and singing his original song about the death penalty.

"Judge not in anger," Larsen sang. "You never know when it might be wrong ... last meal, last kiss, last scratch he'll ever itch ... [They] take these rights from the



PHOTO COURTESY OF GEORGE SAPIO/BAD DOG! STUDIOS

SENIOR JONATHAN EVANS, left, as Bobby Reyburn and Gary Weissbrot as John Brennan in Bruce Graham's death row drama "Coyote on a Fence," is showing through Oct. 20 at the Firehouse Theatre. hand of God."

death penalty through the works of killed anyone and from not being

Director Heather Forsythe B.S. '88, M.A. '94 said the cast's yearand-a-half of rehearsals have paid off, and that the play "is really hitting its mark." She said some audience members have not expected to be affected emotionally, but ended up both laughing and crying.

"Everyone who has come has been moved," Forsythe said. "They are surprised about the levels on which this topic affects them.

"It's absolutely wonderful and rare to have a vision here," she said, motioning to her head, "and then to see it unfold out here," gesturing toward the stage.

Forsythe, who has also directed Firehouse Theatre productions of "P.S. Your Cat is Dead" and two editions of "A Christmas Carol," said she first became interested in the

death penalty through the works of Sister Helen Prejean.

She said she was so moved after listening to Prejean speak at Ithaca College last October she contacted the Ithaca chapter of Amnesty International and began looking for plays about the death penalty.

"At first reading, I knew 'Coyote on a Fence' was the play I was looking for," she said.

Cast members echoed Forsythe's feelings about the script. Sapio said he felt it was "too good to pass up," and McBean said she thought it was well-written, though it covered a difficult subject matter.

The cast members said they had varying difficulties in becoming their characters.

Weissbrot, also one of the Firehouse Theatre founders, joked that aside from not having

Test your knowledge.

killed anyone and from not being an alcoholic or drug addict, he was just like Brennan.

"The biggest difficulty was not putting myself in the part ... not getting up there and playing an angry Gary," he said.

Evans, who is also involved with

Evans, who is also involved with the IC Players and the theater group NoBucks, said he had problems identifying with his character because he is the polar opposite of everything Reyburn stands for.

"The biggest difficulty was making it sound like I believed what I was saying," he said.

"Coyote on a Fence" runs through Oct. 20.

David Kaczynski, brother of Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski and leader of protest against the death penalty, will speak after the show Friday.

Accent



JUNIOR ANDREW REEDMAN BUSINESS

Hometown: Ridgewood, N.J.

If you could fight anyone famous, who would it be? N'Sync.

What is your secret obsession? Peggy Williams.

I'm going to say someone's name. Say the first thing that comes into your mind. Senator Richard Gephardt. Nerd.

If you were a character from "Friends," who would you be? The naked guy.

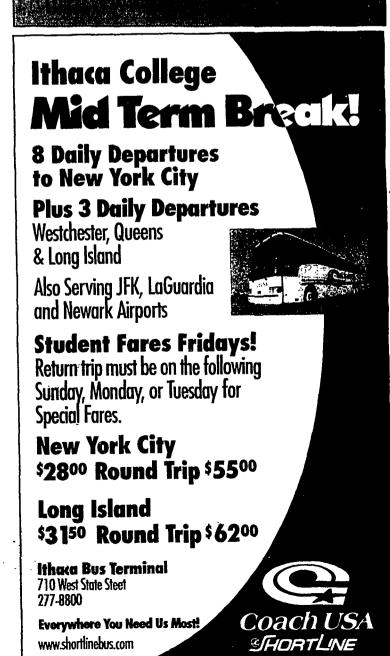
What's the most interesting way to get to the Commons? On a long board.

If you could tell President Peggy Williams one thing, what would you tell her? You're my secret obsession.

If your life were a movie, what movie would it be? "Outside Providence."







Celtic musician warmed hearts

Music graduate Chris Woodard played an energetic set at the library

BY KARA STORTI

Staff Writer

On one of the first really blustery days of October, a group of

people gathered in the Borg Warner Community Room of the Tompkins County the guitar was listen-Public Library to Chris ing to my mother hear form an hour of play. 99 Woodard per-Scottish and Irish melodies.

The music warmed up the audience on this harshly cold autumn day

Even though the crowd consist ed mostly of adults and young children, he managed to appeal to both groups

It was like a cozy den setting, where people sat and relaxed while telling stories and singing songs. Before each song, Woodard would give a story or history to go along with it. He addressed the audience like they were his friends, talking with ease and comfort.

Woodard even had the audience participating in the melodies, encouraging the children to sing and clap along, which complemented the tunes.

He sang one of his Irish melodies a cappella, called "The Rattling Bog." He had the children bouncing along to the music, singing out various phrases. The audience was beaming with a collective smile.

"I'm a father and a teacher and I will even baby-sit your kids,"

joked Woodard after his musical interaction with the children.

Throughout his show, Woodard used two acoustic guitars and a

He was a very informative per-66 My first memory of former, letting audience know exactly what he was playing, how he played it and how he tuned CHRIS WOODARD his instruments. Celtic Musician

The songs that

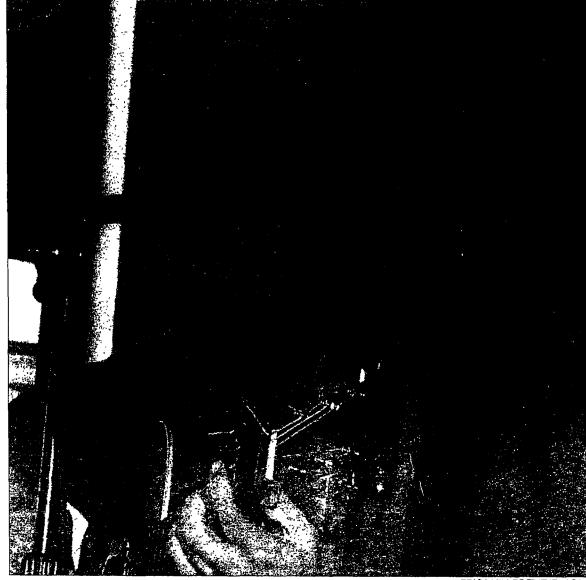
Woodard played mixed the old and the new of Celtic music. He played traditional fork songs, melodious ballads and songs that were made for step

"I feel like I should have some people out here dancing," he said as his fingers slid across the guitar neck in syncopated rhythms.

"Aura Lee" was another melody Woodard strummed on his guitar, informing the audience that the melody has Scottish roots. His delicate rendition of it was so moving that the crowd clapped enthusiastically when it ended.

One could tell Woodard was enjoying himself because he played to the audience with a jovial and youthful smile. The peaceful songs he strummed told a story even without the words that

"The cares of tomorrow will wait until this day is done," Woodard sang in the melody to "Come by the Hills." His singing made the crowd sway along to the



ERICA MILLER/THE ITHACAN

CELTIC MUSICIAN and Ithaca College graduate Chris Woodard performs a song at the Tompkins County Public Library Saturday as part of the Music of Many Landscapes series.

Woodard's talent developed from a long history of musical experience. He began to play music at the age of 16, launching him into a long career of success.

"My whole family - they were all musicians," he said.

"My first memory of the guitar was listening to my mother play. I was fascinated by it, and she was the first one to teach me."

Woodard, along with his brother, Brian Hyland, formed the renowned musical duo Celtimorphosis. They have recorded a

number of CDs and received an Emmy nomination for producing the soundtrack to the documentary "Hellmiru 1864-1865: The Andersonville of the North.'

Woodard, a master on guitar and the mandolin family, enjoys teaching others in his Ithaca home. He also works in the Cornell Plantations.

Along with Woodard's diverse background, he was also a music student at Ithaca College. He said in college he had many great influences that led him to where he is now.

"Boy, in college there were several teachers that were really great," he said.

"My guitar teacher and music theory teacher, they were wonderful musicians, but also very solid people, and that is what it's really all about.

As an accomplished musician, Woodard gave his advice to aspiring musicians. "It's becoming harder than ever to get out there," he said. "The first thing I would say is don't ever let anyone discourage you from doing it.'

Kin gather on South Hill for three festive days

BY ERICA SALAMIDA

Contributing Writer

Minivans and station wagons pulling up in front of the Campus Center Friday and Saturday marked the beginning of Family Weekend 2001.

Oct. 5 through 7, parents and siblings joined their Ithaca College students for a variety of activities, taking an opportunity to learn more about the campus and what it has to offer.

It took a good deal of planning to organize the events of Family Weekend. Sheila M. Reakes, executive assistant to the vice president, was chair of the committee that made the schedule for Family Weekend. This year's event had to be amended slightly from last year's event.

"The different offices and schools had to be contacted to see if they wanted anything added or changed," Reakes said.

"Last year the event was at the same time as Cornell's," she said "We worked really hard to find a weekend that didn't conflict with Cornell's Family Weekend so it would be easier for parents to find accommodations this year."

A few events were added for this year as well. The alumni Legacy Brunch was added for parents who have attended the college and their children who attend now, as well as for employees and their children who attend.

A fourth performance of "Romeo and Juliet" was also added, since the Clark Theatre is a relatively small venue and could not ac-



KRISTIN SAMPIERE/THE ITHACAN

WANE MILLER JR., left, talks with his wife Kathleen and son, freshman Brett, Saturday during the Family Weekend Brunch held in the Ben Light Gymnasium.

commodate the number of people who wanted to see the show.

Saturday morning, each school held informational open houses for families to attend. Students and faculty conducted persentations ranging from technological demonstrations in the "e-classrooms" to physical therapy techniques in the Center for Health Sciences.

"There is a good representation of faculty and staff around to provide a welcoming atmosphere to parents and families. Reakes said.

Families also had the opportunity to join

President Peggy R. Williams, faculty and administrators for a brunch Saturday afternoon in the Hill Center. Parents could speak to the president and faculty and meet with other families joining their children for the weekend.

Jackie Hanavan, mother of freshman Elizabeth Hanavan, attended the brunch.

"It was so nice to know that the president was available for us to speak to in person,". Jackie Hanavan said.

Religious services were held Sunday morning, followed by the Legacy Brunch and a Hillel Bagel Brunch for members of the Jewish community. Junior Allyssa Noble's family made the

trek from Little Falls, N.Y., to Ithaca this weekend to visit her. Her parents, Jon and Gayle Noble, and sister Lauren thoroughly enjoyed their stay.

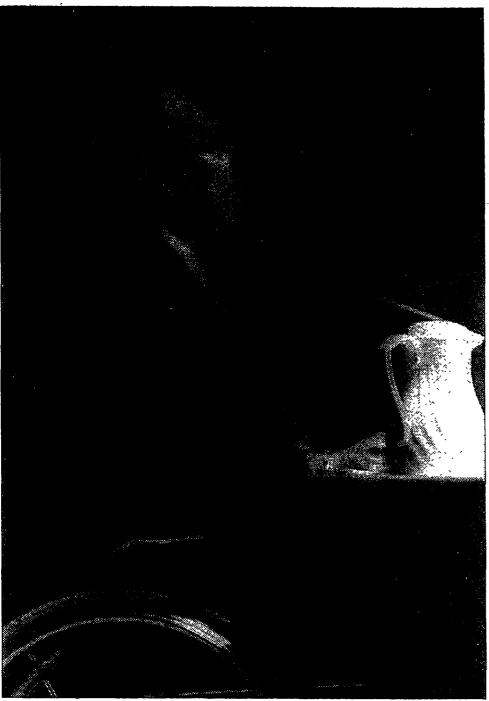
"I loved reminiscing about the college experience and remembering the independence I once had," Jon Noble said. "I liked touring the campus and actually seeing where my daughter's classes are."

Lauren Noble, a junior in high school, is now looking forward to college.

"I can't wait for the freedom of being on my own for once," she said.

Allyssa Noble summed up her thoughts about Family Weekend.

"It's one thing to communicate with your parents on Instant Messenger or the telephone, but it's so much better being able to show them what you're doing at school," Noble said. "I'm so glad they were able to make it here this weekend."



GARRETT M. SMITH/THE ITHACAN

LARRY FLYNT, a free speech advocate and the publisher of "Hustler" magazine, speaks to the audience in Bailey Hall on the Cornell University campus Friday night.

Famous porno king preaches free speech

BY MICHAEL GELLER Staff Writer

Upon approaching Cornell University's Bailey Hall Friday night, there was an obvious bustle of activity as people waited for the speaker, Larry Flynt. The people that littered the steps of the hall were diverse, and they included republicans, democrats, libertarians, feminists, smut fans, professors, townspeople and students.

"We brought Larry Flynt both because of his enormous impact on free speech and his entertaining nature," said Adam Crouch, president of Cornell's Civil Liberties Union, the organization sponsoring the event. "Few other people have sacrificed as much as he has in the name of free speech."

After congregating on the steps, people packed into Bailey Hall. Paul Cambria, Flynt's lawyer "since the beginning," was the first speaker. He explained his experiences with Flynt, like the time he heard a "poppop-pop" when Flynt was shot in Lawrenceville, Ga. Cambria also described how he was snubbed by the makers of "The People vs. Larry Flynt," the film about Flynt's life.

Then Cambria introduced Flynt, and a large bodyguard rolled him out in his gold wheelchair. Flynt promptly announced, in his low Southern drawl, that he would be straying from his normal speech to address some media issues in the past year.

He went on to address topics from his influence in the Clinton impeachment scandal to the attack on America Sept. 11.

"The Islamic fundamentalist has existed for over a thousand years. They have continuously violated human rights, but our actions as a government or as a people will invoke a reaction," Flynt said about the Taliban and cultural relativism.

He touched on a broad spectrum of is-

sues, but also discussed what many came to listen to him talk about.

"Now let's talk about smut," Flynt said, methodically seguing into the topic for which he is most renowned. He spoke of how people must learn to tolerate the actions of others, whether it's pornography or any other area.

Flynt voiced his concern about the need for a country to be accepting, and encouraged people to be tolerant of others and their activities no matter how offensive they seem.

The well-spoken Flynt was concise. He spoke for 60 minutes and was to the point. He answered questions about anything and everything, and even dealt with a young Cornell student who pleaded with Flynt to adopt "a young, Ivy League dropout," to which Flynt responded, "Well, send me your resumé."

Through all of his words, it was obvious Flynt's main focus of the evening was upholding the First Amendment of the Constitution and his belief in tolerating others, whatever the media.

"One thing I want you to always remember: the greatest right that any nation can afford its people is the right to be left alone, and it doesn't matter what you're protecting, whether you're pursuing pornography or whatever it might be, you have a right to be left alone while you're doing it," Flynt said as his last statement of the night.

Cornell CLU's goal in bringing Flynt was to educate the crowd about the pornographer's accomplishments and aims to defend the constitution, Crouch said.

Ithaca College freshman Matthew Alexander said, "Learning how prominent public figures feel about current events is always enlightening, especially when you can receive a new perspective on how older Americans feel about very contemporary issues."

S Yours in Gear? Your career, that is!

Career Fair

Tuesday, October 23 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Emerson Suites

- Meet and network with professionals
- Explore up-to-date career opportunities
- Check out full-time positions and internships
- Enter to win prizesSign up for interviews to
- Sign up for interviews to be held on October 24

Day of Interviews

Wednesday, October 24 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Emerson Suites Phillips Hall

Meet with prospective employers for private, one-on-one interviews for jobs and internships (interviews must be scheduled on October 23) Sponsored by Career Services and Sigma lota Epsilon

Movie

The following is valid on Friday. Times are subject to change.

> Cinemapolis The Commons 277-6115

Ghost World - 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Green Lights — 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

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

Liam --- 7:15 p.m.

The Vertical Ray of the Sun 9:35 p.m.

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

Bread and Tulips -7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Hoyts Ithaca 10 Cinema **Pyramid Mall** 257-2700

Corky Romano - 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:10 p.m. and 11:05 p.m.

Bandits -- 1:20 p.m., p.m., 6:40 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Training Day — 1:10 p.m., 3:55 p.m., 6:35 p.m. and 9:15

Serendipity — 1:50 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:20:p.m. and 11:15 p.m.

Joy Ride - 1:35 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 6:55 p.m., 9:10 p.m. and 11:10 p.m.

Max Keeble's Big Move --1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Don't Say A Word -1:25 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11:15 p.m.

Zoolander — 2 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 9 p.m. and 10:55 p.m.

Hearts in Atlantis -1:40 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Hardball - 1:55 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9:05 p.m. and 11:25 p.m.

The Others -- 4:10 p.m., 9:25 p.m. and 11:20 p.m.

> **SAB Film Series** Textor 102

Pearl Harbor — Friday at 7 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and midnight.





DENZEL WASHINGTON AND ETHAN HAWKE star in "Training Day." The gritty cop drama opened Friday. It debuted at No. 1 at the box office garnering just over \$24 million for the weekend. In the film Washington plays a veteran police officer and Hawke plays a rookie.

Cop drama gets down and dirty

BY SEAN FENNESSEY Assistant Accent Editor

Cop dramas are always difficult to make. They always yield strong performances from actors, but the films always seem too over-the-top

when it comes to plot (Take my word for

 $\star \star 1/2$ "Training Day"

it: My father, a police officer, is eternally a critic of these films). I really wanted to love "Training Day," but unfortunately I couldn't get my father's voice out of my head. I could practically hear him saying, "Oh, that's preposterous, no cop would ever do that." This can hinder any viewing experience.

"Training Day" stars Denzel Washington as Lt. Alonzo Harris, a narcotics officer with a distorted view of justice and even more twisted morals. The film takes place over the course of one day, where rookie police officer Jake Hoyt (Ethan Hawke) receives tips and training from Harris on how to survive on the streets of Los Angeles while working undercover. The training day is more like a tryout, as the eager Hoyt begins his day wanting nothing more than to join Harris' elite squad. Hoyt's devolution begins here. As he enters a coffee shop and sits down across from Washington's sharp, electrifying lieutenant, he quickly realizes he is in way over his head.

Washington gives his best performance since "Malcolm X," but he is also supplied with the best material. Colloquialisms like "This ain't checkers, boy, it's chess," and "Are you a sheep or a wolf?" are barked at Hoyt as he begins to comprehend what it's like to be a vigilante cop. Unfortunately, Harris' character is so bombastic he becomes unbelievable too fast. The scene in which he makes Hoyt smoke marijuana laced with PCP while on duty so he can "understand" what the drugs are like will give you the shock treatment. It allows Hawke to play high, but the audience never buys into it.

Worn-out plot elements like the unseen Russian mafia running the show turns what could have been a nuanced psychological analysis of narcotics officers into a trite shoot 'em up thriller.

Thankfully, the acting is superb and honest. Hawke makes a fullfledged transition from wet-behind-the-ears rookie to seasoned veteran in one day. Hawke is typically forced to play the Gen-X hipster who seethes aloofness, but here he shines as an honest family man torn apart from the inside out by the horrors of the streets and those who are supposed to "protect and serve."

Washington, as usual, is charismatic, but he has finally taken a role where his character is a straight-up bad guy. Gone is the earnestness of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter ("The Hurricane") or Coach Herman Boone ("Remember the Titans").

Harris is not just a flawed man - he is ruthless and unethical. He kills friends, steals cash, cheats on his wife with seductresses, and beats up suspects without arresting them. And Washington excels all the while with a smile on his face, beer in his hand, and cigarette in his mouth.

Even hip-hop superstars Dr. Dre and Snoop Dogg pop up as a Harris crony and a drug dealer, respectively.

I'll recommend this movie to my Dad if only for the performances and crisp pace that the film sets, but I assure you, I'm going to hear why the movie is ridiculous and absurd. Russian gangsters and slinky temptresses have no place in his world — only in the movies.

"Training Day" was written by Daniel Ayer, directed by Antoine Fuqua and produced by Robert F. Newmyer. The film stars Denzel Washington and Ethan Hawke.

Comic adaptation produces quirky film

BY MARY SNAUFFER

Contributing Writer

Based on Daniel Clowes' explicit comic book of the same name, "Ghost World" tells a story of two premature cynics who finally have

been released from their

★★1/2 "Ghost World"

four-year high school "prison sentence" and have entered the awaited world of reality. Unfortunately, not long after they do, they realize that reality is just as claustrophobic as high school.

"Ghost World" follows Enid (Thora Birch of "American Beauty"), a too-late punk/goth rebel who lives by the motto, "I wouldn't want to join any club that would have me as a member." Birch and her still cynical, yet far more attuned friend Rebecca (Scarlett Johansson), struggle as they try to hold

onto their dream of moving out of their parents' houses and into the

real world. Entéring the movie as a pathetic nerd, who cannot for the life of him relate to anyone or anything of this generation is Seymour (Steve Buscemi). Enid and Rebecca begin to follow Seymour around mostly for their own amusement. This lasts until Enid realizes that she actually likes him, and soon their friendship blossoms as they are able to relate to one another's feelings of alienation.

However, this new companionship leaves Rebecca out in the cold and, eventually, she realizes that she does not need Enid to protect her from the world. She decides she can live in it on her own.

At the same time, Seymour finds a girlfriend who surprisingly appears to like him, and soon after, his friendship with Enid deflates. This leaves Enid alone, and suddenly



COURTESY OF MGM/ UA PICTURES

SCARLETT JOHANSSON AND THORA BIRCH star in the adaptation of Daniel Clowes' quirky comic book "Ghost World."

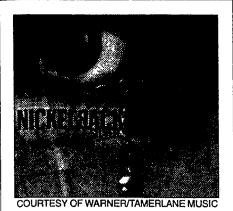
life in the real world feels much smaller than life in high school.

Buscemi's outstanding performance single-handedly rescues any viewer from wondering, "Why am I paying to feel miserable?" Birch's impressive portrayal of teen angst at its height is also worth noting.

Terry Zwigoff's "Ghost World"

will both depress and refresh. This film is the kind that will make you feel uneasy when you leave the theater, as you begin to doubt the worth of your own existence.

"Ghost World" was written by Daniel Clowes and Terry Zwigoff and directed by Zwigoff. The film stars Thora Birch.



A return to grunge

BY HEATHER MATTHEWS

Staff Writer

"Silver Side Up," the much-anticipated follow-up album to Nickelback's "The State," dropped in stores Sept. 11 and de-

buted at No. 2 on the Billboard charts. Nickelback's third album



may have charted well, but it did not earn its place there. With its unoriginal lyrical content focusing on expected trauma topics such as abuse and depression, "Silver Side Up" is reminiscent of the early '90s Seattle-based grunge.

Nickelback's first single "How You Remind Me" is catchy, but it's nothing new or spectacular. With lyrics like "It's not like you to say sorry/I was waiting on a different story/This time I'm mistaken/For handing you/A heart worth breaking," the song is merely an ordinary break-up song that has been dominating the pop/rock airways since its release. Unfortunately, it's the best song on the album.

The themes and chords of "Silver Side Up" are simply played out. The rock scene today is saturated with deep-voiced males singing about broken homes and wife-beating fathers. Nickelback's "Silver Side Up" is just another album to add to the collection of angry, unoriginal alternative rock, while rock fans everywhere await a breath of fresh air.

Amos shows versatility with a new perspective

Songwriter covers songs written by men

BY MARISSA LANDRIGAN Staff Writer

The concept of singer-songwriter-pianist Tori Amos' sixth and latest album may seem

a bit outrageous, but those who know Amos know that one comes to expect nothing less

★★★★
"Strange Little Girls"
Tori Amos

than the experimental from her.

"Strange Little Girls" is a cover album, with originals all written by men. Amos covers each song from the point-of-view of a female character she felt was overlooked in the original. Amos does a masterful job of handling the challenge of living up to her male counterparts and conveying the idea of such an innovative concept album.

The songs she takes on range from virtual unknowns such as "I Don't Like Mondays" by the Boomtown Rats to death metal anthems like Slayer's "Raining Blood" to the recent "'97 Bonnie and Clyde" by Eminem

"'97 Bonnie and Clyde" is one of the album's most stunning tracks because of the controversy surrounding Eminem's lyrics. Amos performs this song about a man murdering his wife and using his daughter as an accomplice. It's from the point-of-view of the dead mother. Using only a prerecorded orchestra track and military drum, Amos' spoken word, recorded in a small box to simulate the vocals coming from within a car's trunk, gives the song the eerie quality it deserves.

The album's first single and title track by the Stranglers uses a more traditional pop background, with Amos' Wurlitzer adding a playful yet haunting quality to the song.

Perhaps the most altered song is Amos' cover of The Beatles' "Happiness is a Warm Gun." The song opens with a shrieking gui-

tar and her synthesizer, which are underneath segments of spoken word, including a re-reading of an article on John Lennon's assassination and speeches from George H. W. Bush and George W. Bush on gun control. By using the spoken word to the original lyrics, Amos adds a prophetic aspect to them and changes this well-known original into a song about gun control.

Overall, "Strange Little Girls" is a stylistic stretch for Amos, but one she makes successfully. Any fan of Amos will tell you that this album is not her traditional style. Indeed, that is one of the album's most effective traits. She wanted to convey the voices of these women who had been given none and, because the album is only mildly reminiscent of her past work, she conveys her purpose successfully. Her experimental and open-minded approach exposes a new meaning in each song.

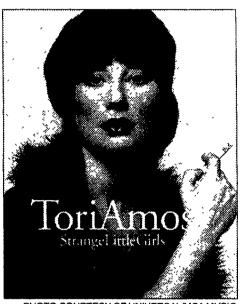


PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL/MCA MUSIC TORI AMOS' LATEST ALBUM, "Strange Little Girls," is an entire album of covers.

Accent Briefs

Former faculty member Karel Husa to be honored

On Sunday, Pulitzer-Prize-winning composer and former Ithaca College School of Music faculty member Karel Husa will deliver a guest lecture as this year's Karel Husa Visiting Professor of Composition. Established in 1987, the program has allowed student composers to work with such leading composers as Samuel Adler and John Corigliano. Husa's talk will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall in the James J. Whalen Center for Music.

On Monday, student and faculty ensembles will perform selections of Husa's music. This gala concert, titled "The Music of Karel Husa," will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall in the Whalen Center. A reception will follow in the Craig McHenry Lobby.

Daffodil planting to be seen as symbol of hope in crisis

The Ithaca College AIDS Working Group will be planting 2,001 daffodils Sunday as part of the group's promotion of understanding of the AIDS epidemic. The planting, which is intended to be a symbol of hope, will be on the slope of Coddington Road adjacent to the Garden Apartments. Those interested in taking part may stop by between noon and 4 p.m.

Native American filmmaker to present work at Cornell

As part of yearlong "Indians' Indians: (Re)presentation of Native American People in the Arts," Cornell Cinema welcomes filmmaker Randy Redroad. Redroad, an American Indian, will introduce a program of his short films that draw on his experiences from his culture tonight at 7:15 p.m. Redroad will also present his feature-film debut, "The Doe Boy," on Friday at 7:15 p.m. Admission to these events is \$4 for students. All screenings are in Willard Straight Theatre.

College gallery to feature critical forum on modernity

Ewa Lajer-Burcharth, professor of history of art and architecture at Harvard University, will present a feature titled "Fragonard's Seduction: Eros and Modernity," a critical forum. The presentation will take place today at 5:30 p.m. in the Handwerker Gallery.

Ithaca College graduate will teach online learning

Sam Shmikler '77, president of the Periscope Organization, will visit the college today with a presentation titled "Creating Killer Learning Interactions Online," sponsored by the Department of Organizational Communication, Learning and Design. The presentation will take place at 7 p.m. in the Park Auditorium.

Tompkins County Library will welcome photographer

Tim Gallagher, an award-winning writer, editor and nature photographer, will be reading from his book "Parts Unknown" on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Tompkins County Public Library. Gallagher is currently the editor-in-chief of Living Bird, the flagship publication of the famed Cornell Lab of Ornithology. He has traveled everywhere from northern Iceland to the Gulf of Mexico to the farthest regions in the world to gain information and photographs for "Parts Unknown." Immediately following the reading, he will hold a book signing. Copies will be available at a 10 percent discount.

Bands are a fine duo at the Nines

Live Music

BY KARA STORTI

Staff Writer

The crowd that showed up at the Nines on Thursday night received an entertaining show that consisted of a dancing robot and great music. The new Ithaca College band, City of Robots, joined with Motetus Focus in a weeknight show with such energy that it felt like a Saturday night.

By 10:30 p.m. the Nines was packed. A tight cluster of people gathered by the stage, ready to burst into dance. City of Robots was introduced as a band "from another universe," then the music began, with echoing guitar chords by senior Jonah Bayer that traded off with a slap bass solo by junior Joey Sopko. The continuous drum fills, executed by senior Sergio Cilli created a wave of beats that splashed into the crowd. The audience responded positively, cascading with motion.

Cilli not only played the drums but also sang the lead vocals. Although his vocals were not strong and in-your-face, his lyrical rhyming and repetition made the music come together.

Throughout the night, Bayer



JON KO/THE ITHACAN

JUNIOR ERIC TOOVELL, a member of the band Motetus Focus, plays the drums during a set Thursday night at the Nines. The band City of Robots opened the night of music.

was bent over his guitar fingering impressive solos. Some of the fast beats led to shaky transitions. City of Robots, however, managed to keep the sound together, producing very satisfying music.

So satisfying, in fact, that senior Trevor Navarra danced on stage in a robot costume to pay his own quirky tribute to the band.

City of Robots gave the crowd a combination of music. Sometimes there was a laid-back rock feel, then a switch to an all out, hard, industrial sounding rock. Much of their musical patterns were simple and basic, and it worked. For a band that only

started this past summer, they have the potential to be an impressive group.

Motetus Focus complemented the night, playing on stage with ferocious sound. Junior John-Paul Norpoth stood out on the guitar with his growling solos, while junior Phil Weinrobe played his bass with impressive ease. Junior Jon Coyle contributed to the sound on the keyboards and vocal parts. Motetus Focus also featured new band member Ryan Vanderhoof on guitar and vocals and junior Eric Toovell on the drums.

These musicians played around with their music, using electronic effects, jazz chords

and erratic beats. Sometimes there would be a Middle Eastern vibe, other times a lazy, reggae groove.

Motetus Focus played relatively long tunes that gave them time to progress into various musical ideas. Jumpy vocals shook up the music, then a mechanical solid sound set in, which led into an unexpected, graceful melody. The resolutions to the songs were always pleasing and dramatic with low guttural bass tones, vibrating the floor.

City of Robots and Motetus Focus were a fulfilling duo. The crowd didn't lose its energy until the last song ended.



The Ithacan • OMICS

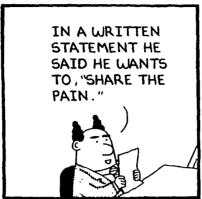
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BY SCOTT ADAMS

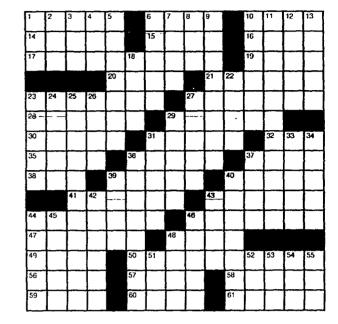
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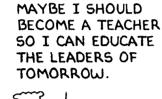
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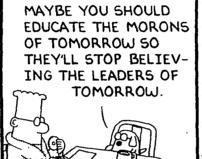




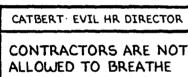






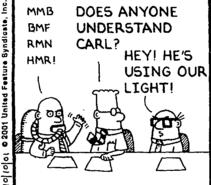






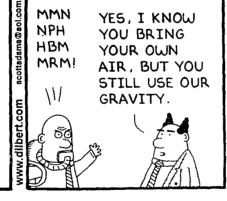






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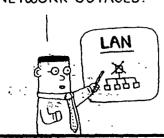
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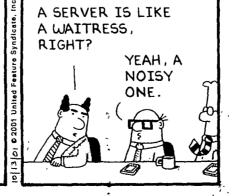
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ACROSS 1 "Call Me_

6 Men only

10 H.S. junior's exam 14 Wear away

15 Carry on

16 Uncommon 17 Marin's art

19 "Picnic" playwright 20 Chess piece

21 Hebrew strongman

23 Words with a

photo 27 Warnings 28 "The Iceman

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requiring oxygen

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46 Vilified 47 Comparable thing

48 Flapjack chain's letters

49 Archibald of the NBA

50 Top diplomat 56 Pretty soon

57 Farmland

58 Sidestep

59 Evening in Pisa

60 Sit for an artist 61 Helped out

DOWN 1 Kitten's call

2 Coach Parseghian

3 E-mail period 4 Cannon's end?

5 With glee 6 Faint

8 in the past 9 "Porgy and Bess"

7 Lecture

composer 10 Elementary reading book

11 Wattings Island 12 Specialized slang

13 Adolescents

18 Unflappable 22 Desertlike

23 Hooded snake

24 Diarist Nin

25 Guilty party 26 Run out of

steam 27 Russian rulers

29 Alda and Ladd 31 Former Israeli

P.M. 33 Sun-dried brick 34 Nuzzled

36 Point of death

37 Mrs. Copperfield

39 Art_

40 Kind of marine

fishing

42 Montana's capital

43 Andy's partner 44 Carvey and

Andrews

45 Asinine

46 Oil-bearing rock

48 Egyptian sacred

51 Bossy bellow

52 The Greatest 53 Flop

54 Poetic piece 55 Comic Skelton

****"

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



The Ithacan Service Control of the Ithacan Service Control of

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Employment

East Side Restaurant: Waiters & waitresses. Part-/full-time. East Hill Plaza, 256-3000.

Fraternities - Sororities -Clubs – Student Groups Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 this semester with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are fill-ing quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com at 888-923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

For Rent

Commencement Weekend Rooms available, also house rental. Bed and Breakfast Reservation Service. 607-272-7344.

NOW RENTING FOR FALL 2002, CLOSE TO IC. ONE. 2. 3. 4. 5 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. FULLY FURNISHED. OFF-STREET PARKING, CALL 272-5647 OR 280-3258 OR 273-5192.

AUGUST 2002-2003 6 BED-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE ON PROSPECT STREET. Six private parkings, free laundry, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms. 272-0365.

Beautiful, large, 3-6 bedrooms, South Hill, close to downtown and campus, fully furnished, wellmaintained, competitively priced, some with laundry and parking. 347-4513.

BED & BREAKFAST STYLE accommodations in downtown Ithaca home. Commencement weekend still available. Two night minimum. Call 273-7082 for info/reservation.

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM FUR-NISHED, LAUNDRY, PARKING, BALCONIES. CALL 273-8576.

> Place a classified ad, call Jen Yomoah at 274-1618.

For Rent

3 BR AURORA ST. HOUSES (FOR 3 or 6)

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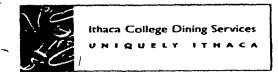
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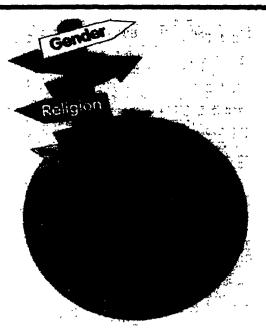
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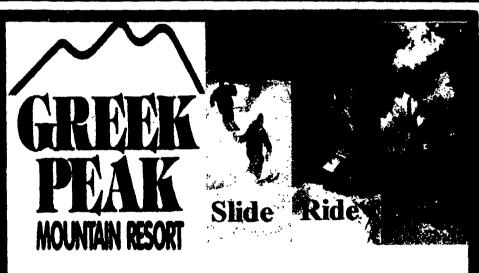
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-37



Not quite enough

Football team fights back from 18-point deficit but suffers first loss. Page 24

Sports Sports

THURSDAY OCTOBER 11, 2001 **PAGE 23**

Catching up with Jeff Wittman ...

Record-setting back now coaches sport

BY ZACH FIELDS

Staff Writer

It has been 10 years since the football team won a national championship. One of the mainstays on that team was junior running back Jeff Wittman '93.

Wittman left a mark on the record book for the Bombers — he is the all-time leading rusher for Ithaca with a career total of 3,410 yards. Wittman also holds 13 other records for Ithaca, including eight 100-yard games in a season and 18 such games for his career.

He also scored more points in a season (114) and in a career (270) than any other South Hill football player. He earned first-team All-America honors three times, and his individual accolades warranted his recent selection for induction to the Ithaca College Athletic Hall of Fame.

"It just kind of happened," Wittman said of the induction. "You just play to win a national championship.'

Wittman said he will never forget 34-20 the Bombers' national

66 He

had

vision; he was power-

ful. It usually took

more than one person

to bring him down.

championship victory over Dayton in the Stagg Bowl in 1991.

"Playing in the Stagg Bowl down in Florida was the most memorable football moment I had," Wittman said.

In that victory over Bayton,

Wittman rushed for 159 yards and three touchdowns and had a school playoff-record 30 carries. Wittman is still among the top names in the Stagg Bowl record books --- tied for second place with his three-touchdown performance.

Although winning the national championship was the most memorable team moment, Wittman often reflects upon his experiences while playing for the Bombers.

"I still miss the camaraderie and being in the locker room with the guys," Wittman said.

One person that Wittman still keeps in touch with is Head Coach Mike Welch, who was an Ithaca assistant coach and head of recruitment in the Rochester area when Wittman was a high school senior in the area. Welch played a major part in bringing Wittman to Ithaca.

"I still remember that the Albany coaches were going to come to my house," Wittman said. "I gave [Welch] a call and he said 'let me see what I can do,' and a half hour later he called me and said I was in. I called up the Albany coaches and told them I was going to Ithaca."

Welch has fond memories of Wittman's talents on the field.

"He had good vision; he was powerful," Welch said. "It usually took more than one person to bring him down."

Wittman was at Ithaca, the 1992 grad-

PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

JEFF WITTMAN '93 rushed for three touchdowns in the Bombers' 34-20 Stagg Bowl victory in 1991, the last time Ithaca won the national title.

uate was determined to make a difference out of uniform.

"I knew as soon as I graduated I wanted to be a physical education teacher and coach," Wittman said. "I knew I wanted to come back to Rochester.'

The Gates-Chili Central School District, located in the suburbs of Rochester, includes both Wittman's

good

-MIKE WELCH

Ithaca football coach

alma mater Gates-Chili High School and the elementary school where he currently teaches.

"My ambition is to be teaching at the high school," Wittman said.

Wittman is also involved with the football program Gates-Chili High School,

coaching the junior varsity football and wrestling teams, which he has been doing for the last seven years.

"Coaching football at JV is fantastic," Wittman said. "I have input with the varsity. Hopefully one day I will coach varsity.'

Freshman Garret Borden, who is on Ithaca's junior varsity squad, attended Gates-Chili and played under Wittman on that JV football team.

"[Wittman] got you fired up," Borden said. "But he wasn't off the wall and out of control. You definitely wanted to play good for him."

Wittman's ties to Ithaca helped persuade Borden to attend.

"I asked him about getting more information," Borden said. "He put in a good word for me."

Although Wittman's coaching duties at Gates-Chili limit how many Ithaca games he can attend, he still follows the program closely.

That's the first thing I do when I wake up in the morning and see how Ithaca did," Wittman said. "Many times I call the sports hotline and get the quarterly updates.'

These actions show Wittman's devotion to the program, which comes as no surprise because he said he has no regrets about his time on the South Hill.

'If I had to do my four years over again, I would do it the same way," Wittman said. "The people at Ithaca, the sports boosters, the community members, the coaches, everything was more than more than I ever imagined when I decided to go there. It was the best four years."



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION As devoted to football as WITTMAN '93 HOLDS the Ithaca career records for rushing yards (3,410), points (270) and 100-yard games (18) among his 13 school marks.

Hall inductees named

of Fame on Oct. 26 as part of Homecoming festivities.

SCOTT CONROE/SYRACUSE POST STANDARD AND HERALD AMERICAN

JEFF WITTMAN '93 will join the Ithaca College Athletic Hall

BY ZACH FIELDS

Staff Writer

Ten other former Bombers will join Jeff Wittman '93 in this year's Ithaca College Athletic Hall of Fame induction class.

Harry Bjerke '63, Mike Cronmiller '90, John Fasolino '60, Allen Gilberti '53, Edmund "Hop" Hickey '34, Barry Mendelson'65, James Quinn '86, Tracey Marullo Ranieri '86, Len Tyler '66 and Bill Sheerin '84 will be enshrined on Oct. 26 as part of Homecoming Weekend festivities.

Bjerke is a world-class gymnastics official and has judged in the last two Olympic games and seven world championships. He was a three-sport athlete at Ithaca, competing in football, gymnastics and track and field.

Cronmiller, who was the first Bomber to win an individual national championship, won the 158-pound title at the 1988 NCAA Wrestling Championships.

Fasolino was captain of Ithaca's 1958 football team and an All-East lineman. He was chosen to the All-Decade team.

Gilberti captained the basketball and baseball teams. As a senior he earned All-East honors and second-team All-America honors in baseball.

Hickey, who is being honored posthumously, competed in football, basketball and track and field.

Mendelson has been involved in sports for more than 30 years. He is president of the Mendelson Entertainment Group. producing sports television shows, including "Beyond the Glory" for the Fox Sports Network.

Ouinn, who ran for the cross country team, is one of only three Bombers to run at nationals all four years.

Marullo Ranieri was the first Ithaca women's soccer player to earn All-American honors. As head coach at Oneonta since 1991, she has led the Red Dragons to a record of 117-66-1.

Sheerin, a three-time All-American for the football team, was a three-time Independent College Athletic Conference

Tyler was an All-America defensive tackle and led the Bombers in tackles twice. He was named All-American in 1964 and 1965.

ZAC GERSHBERG

Empty out the mind to sort out the clutter

So here's what I'm thinking:

· Despite a career-winning percentage of over .700, which is skewed due to a perennially weak schedule, Ithaca football coach Mike Welch is in the hot seat. Saturday's loss featured a poor game plan for the second straight week and horrendous clock management.



Burning a muchneeded timeout after taking the lead, 22-21, because the kicking team lined displayed a glaring lack of organization.

 I don't care what Barry Bonds has accomplished

this season; he still couldn't throw out Sid "I once lost a foot-race to Captain Ahab" Bream in the '92 NLCS

• A lot of comparisons can be drawn from Microsoft and the Yankees: both dominate their respective markets by pilfering other organizations' hard work while maintaining a sizable financial advantage over everyone else.

 I will never fully understand the use of hair conditioner or cocoa butter.

 The women's soccer team has its best squad since 1998, when it reached Division III's final four. With enthusiasm and determination rivaled only by Don Quixote after a few glasses of wine, IC appears playoff-bound behind a strong backfield and the upfield presence of sophomore Becca Berry.

 Huey Lewis' "The Power of Love" will never get old or stale.

With Michael Jordan resurrecting his career, look for teammate Christian Laettner, the greatest college basketball player ever, to finally come into his own as a professional.

• Cornell has had some incredibly exciting games in football over the past two seasons. A solid passing game and a woeful secondary make for some wild

· 'Tomfoolery' is hands down the coolest term in the English language.

 A game I made up consists of predicting someone's nickname if they played in the now defunct XFL - a league that provided neither football nor entertainment. I'm guessing President George W. Bush's clever staff of writers would suggest something fresh like G Dubbs. Me, well, to keep with the tradition of the XFL, I'd choose She Hate Me.

 No wonder Tommy Giorgio, who has accumulated more than 2,000 yards in his career, threw a temper tantrum on the field following Saturday's defeat to Brockport, I would stomp around like Angelica from Rugrats, too, if the coaching staff failed to establish a rhythm on the ground or through the air.

• Ever notice those guys who speak to their girlfriends in 'baby talk'? What's their deal?

• My all-time top three sporadic Internet purchases include a kelly green satin Hartford Whalers jacket for \$30 and, for \$1.75 each, an autographed Brian -Molzinger card and The Peter Pan Syndrome by Dr. Dan Kiley. Holzinger, in case you're wondering, was an extremely average forward for the Buffalo Sabres a couple of years back and I acquired it es a present. Needless to say, I inexplicably held onto it but, if persuaded, might unload it for a nickel.

• Two grossly underappreciated sports films are The Bad News Bears and Youngblood. Check 'em out.

That's all for now folks and, remember, don't hate the writer, hate the prose.

Press Box appears in this space every week. E-mail Zac Gershberg at RunNShute@aol.com

Week 6: Ithaca at St. Lawrence

THE OPPONENT

St. Lawrence (0-5) (Division III) Canton, N.Y. Head coach: Chris Phelps Last year: 1-9

HEAD TO HEAD

All-time series: Ithaca leads 24-6. Last meeting: Ithaca won in Ithaca, 58-0.

KEY PLAYERS

First-year head coach and St. Lawrence alumnus Chris Phelps holds the reins of the Saints, hoping to awaken a program that has won just one game in its last 25 contests. St. Lawrence hopes that a change in scenery might do the trick as the college has erected a brand new 1,500-seat arena in Lekonby Stadium.

The Saints lost last week, 21-14, but came close to their first victory of the season against St. John Fisher. Freshman quarterback Bret Conrad rallied his troops for 14 fourth-quarter points and finished 21-33 passing for 195 yards with one interception on the day. Of the four seniors on the entire Saints roster, three of them start on defense. Linebackers Jason Gross, Jon Dupont and Matt Wightman anchor the otherwise inexperienced unit and combined for 18 tackles in last week's loss to the Cardinals.

Matt Schauf, sports editor: St. Lawrence is bad. Ithaca is smarting from the Brockport loss. Simply: Bombers win, 49-3.

Brian Delaney, assistant sports editor: St. Lawrence would do itself a lot of good by making arrangements for extra ambulances at the field on Saturday, because this game is going to be an absolute slaughtering. The Bombers are still seething after the Brockport loss, and the Saints don't stand a chance at stopping Ithaca's rushing game, let alone advancing the ball past midfield on offense. The Blue and Gold receive contributions from everybody but the mascot in a 56-0 shellacking of the Saints.

Charlie Ellsworth, football writer: Pity the Saints. After a tough loss to Brockport last week, St. Lawrence will be the perfect, fluffy pillow for the Bombers to take their frustrations out on. Instead of watching the scoreboard, see if Ithaca can net more first downs than St. Lawrence punts. The Bombers do need this game to clean up their turnover difficulties, and they will. Ithaca wins an easy

Melissa Baron, Butterfield Stadium public address announcer: Saturday will not be a good day to be a Saint. Coming off a heartbreaking loss to Brockport, the Bombers will score quick and often. Senior cornerback Anthony Melville will snag three interceptions as the Bombers win, 52-6.

Bomber comeback falls short

BY CHARLIE ELLSWORTH

Staff Writer

Scoreboard officials at Butterfield Stadium couldn't get the clock to reset at the beginning of the second half of Ithaca's game

against Brockport Saturday. Down 21-3 after two quarters, however,



the Bombers did reset their offense to provide a thrilling finish in a 24-22 loss to the Golden Eagles on Family Weekend.

It was a tale of two halves for the Bombers' offense as it stumbled through the first 30 minutes of play. Ithaca had three turnovers in the first half, giving the ball to the Golden Eagles twice inside the Blue and Gold 25-yard line.

Senior tight end Conor Mulkeen was the intended recipient of one of senior quarterback Brian Young's two interception throws in the half and expressed his disappointment with the offense's performance after the contest.

"We talk it up real big in the locker room before the game," Mulkeen said. "We really got to work on coming out and putting a drive together the first half, first quarter, first series."

The Golden Eagles ran just five plays to score two touchdowns after the Bombers opening turnovers, the second score coming on a 16-yard option-keeper by freshman quarterback Bob Darnley to the right side of the

Coach Mike Welch said the offense can't afford to put the defense in those situations.

"The last two games have been that way," Welch said. "You know if you're not getting first downs, fine, but we gotta limit our a lot of pressure on the defense."

At halftime, the scoreboard clock would Ithaca ahead 22-21. not reset and was stuck at 16:00 when the teams came out of the locker rooms, forcing officials to keep the time on the field.

The Bomber offense appeared to remain in neutral on its second possession of the half as it faced fourth down and 19 from its own 3-yard line. However, Brockport sophomore Jeremy Lynch fumbled the ensuing punt at the Ithaca 34-yard line and senior guard Drew Davidson recovered.

The turn of fortunes excited the Ithaca offense, and on the next play, sophomore wide receiver Peter McCaffrey took a pitch on an option reverse from Young and raced between several would-be tacklers down to the Brockport 35-yard line. Four plays later, Young threw across the middle to a streaking Mulkeen for Ithaca's first touchdown of the day.

Young and Mulkeen hooked up for another touchdown on the Bombers' following possession, this time on a fade route to the right corner of the endzone. Ithaca's two-point conversion attempt failed, making the score 21-16.

While the Bombers' offense began to move, the Golden Eagles started to self-destruct. On Brockport's first drive in the fourth quarter, Darnley was hammered on successive plays by senior tackle Scott McVean and senior linebacker Mark McDonough, before being flagged for a 15-yard personal foul for taunting the crowd. The next play, McVean and sophomore linebacker Robert Truman dropped Darnley to force fourth down.

On the ensuing punt, Ithaca freshman Jeffrey Welch bolted 44 yards down the sideline to the Brockport 11-yard line. Two plays later, senior fullback Kyle Tedeschi caught Brockport defender at the goal line to put the wall."

The freshman Darnley was every bit a warrior if not an eagle, coming back to the game when the Golden Eagles returned on offense. He completed two passes to senior wide receiver Tony Streb, moving the ball to the Ithaca 48-yard line with just over two minutes to play. On the next play, Senior running back Seth Thomas took Darnely's handoff and ran Barry Sanders-esque. weaving through the Bomber defense for 26 yards.

Senior cornerback Anthony Melville, said containing Thomas was quite a task.

"He definitely showed what kind of player he was," Melville said, "He's a guy that requires more than one person to tackle him, and we pretty much bottled him up except for that last drive."

With 35 seconds left, Brockport's senior kicker Todd Freelove came out to attempt a game winning 21-yard field goal on second down. Ithaca then burned its last timeout hoping to ice Freelove into missing the kick. However, Brockport coach Rocco Salomone brought his offense back onto the field to run one more play, and effectively centered the ball for an extra-point length field goal.

"There's no clock, so we didn't know, and we didn't have any timeouts left," Salomone said. "Two good teams came out to battle today; we were fortunate to get out on top."

With the loss, the Bombers are now 4-1 and will travel to St. Lawrence to play the Saints on Saturday. Ithaca will most likely need to win the rest of its games this season to make the NCAA playoffs for the first time since 1994.

"With or without this loss or win we were figuring we could win out the rest of the games," Melville said. "So now we definitely turnovers, and that makes a difference. It puts a Young pass in the flat and ran over a have to do that, our backs are kinda against



KRISTIN SAMPIERE/THE ITHACAN

BROCKPORT'S SETH THOMAS runs to the middle of the field to set up a game-winning 19-yard Todd Freelove field goal Saturday.

Lacrosse coach resigns

BY CHARLIE ELLSWORTH

Staff Writer

Women's lacrosse coach Piep van. Heuven resigned Monday to accept a job at the University of Maine. The resignation will take effect on Oct. 21.

Players said the coach told them at a fund-raising meeting Monday night.

"Everyone was very upset because Piep has been an exceptional coach," sophomore Lauren Smith said. "We're going to take Piep's motives and put them to work on the field and have a great season."

Van Heuven accepted an offer Oct. 1 tercollegiate athletics, said a search for a

to become assistant to the athletic director/senior women's administrator at the University of Maine at Orono.

Her last day of work at Ithaca will be the final regular-season contest for the field hockey team — for which she serves as an assistant coach — when it travels to Utica.

In six seasons, van Heuven's teams had 72 wins and 37 losses for a .649 winning percentage. Last season, the Bombers went to the NCAA playoffs for the third time under van Heuven, winning a schoolrecord 15 games.

Mike Lindberg, associate director of in-

replacement has not started yet.

"There's a process that Athletic Director] Kristen [Ford] and I will take a look at along with the current coaching staff and the team," Lindberg said. "We will engage in some discussion and take a look at all of our options and see what that brings us."

Lindberg accentuated that the lacrosse players will be involved in the discussions.

"We want to know what their thoughts are. We want to know what their concerns are," he said. "We think it's very important to get the student-athletes' perspective involved, and we certainly encourage their input."

Bombers get back to winning

After dropping four straight to ranked opponents, Ithaca wins on road

BY BRAD J. TIEDE

Staff Writer

Mired in a four-game losing streak with playoffs looming, the Bombers regained their winning swagger Wednesday afternoon with a 1-0 victory at Oneonta.

Senior Aimee Nicholas scored the game's only goal off a penalty corner

BY KIM SEBASTIAO

Senior Writer

Blue and Gold

(10-2, 5-0 Empire

Eight) fell to an

taking the Bombers 3-0.

changed the momentum."

<u>Team</u>

Rochester

Bombers

Seferiadis 0-1.

This

opponent.

with 24 minutes

Field hockey

Host South Hill squad

booted by Yellowjackets

and 53 seconds left in the second half. Senior Michelle Janda was given the assist.

"I took the hit out, and the ball went to the top of the circle," Nicholas said. "Michelle [Janda] took a hard shot, and I got the rebound for the goal."

After a recent scheduling nightmare in which the Bombers faced three top 20 teams and lost a fourth game to NAIA Division I Houghton, Ithaca saw its 6-2 record disappear and suddenly found themselves at 6-6.

'Obviously, it's a good feeling to pull of the victory after the recent streak that we had," Nicholas said. "In the losses we weren't

For only the second time this season, the

time Rochester was the dominating team,

jackets coach Terry Gurnett said he was nev-

very nervous. They really pushed us hard,

Gurnett said. "We looked tired and slow, and

Ithaca looked real fast and strong, and I was

just hoping that we could get our feet un-

derneath us. We were able to do that, and it

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Bombers vs. Rochester

Oct. 10

<u>1st</u>

Rochester g-a: Kristin Kelly 1-0, Meg

Barritt1-0, Allison Collins 1-0, Jen

Shots: Rochester 16, Ithaca 7.

Saves: Liz Bishop (I) 5, Sarah

er very comfortable during the match.

Despite a 16-7 shot advantage, Yellow-

"The first 10 or 15 minutes there, I was

Women's soccer

unsatisfied with how we played in those games because we played really well, but we just couldn't get the lucky breaks."

Sophomore goalie Robin McNamara recorded her fourth shutout of the season for the Blue and Gold, answering every Red Dragon challenge.

The Bombers hope they have turned the corner on a mid-season slump. With Springfield, Rochester, Wittenberg and Utica remaining on the schedule, the team remains confident that the postseason isn't out of the question.

"If we get in the postseason, then that's fantastic, and we'll make the best of it," senior Marie Engle said. "If not then we'll know we had an awesome season anyway."

Bomber coach Tracey Houk was proud of her team's effort after the recent struggles.

"We played hard and played with a lot of heart," Houk said. "We played together. We were really happy for a victory.'

Ithaca (7-6) returns home on Sunday for a 1 p.m. contest against the Springfield Pride, ranked 10th in the nation.

The Blue and Gold will be ready to take

It was after that first 15 minutes that

Rochester capitalized on a sluggish

Bomber defense. With 12 minutes left in the

first half, Rochester lofted one of its five cor-

ner kicks into the air, and freshman forward

Kristin Kelly headed in the game's first goal.

the break as a chance to regroup, coach

fire and pick up our game at every level, from

the keeper to the backs to the midfield, all

of the game, Kochester sophomore forward

Alison Collins took a crossfield pass into a

wide open space and crossed up Ithaca goal-

keeper Liz Bishop with a shot to the upper

Bishop, named Empire Eight goalie of the

Senior tri-captain Kristin Mooney attrib-

"We just didn't play together — both de-

uted the loss to a lack of togetherness, some-

thing that wasn't a factor in Ithaca's 11 other

fensively and offensively," Mooney said.

"Eleven players play defense, and the same

eleven players play offense, and we just

"We pretty much didn't play our game,"

Mooney said. "We weren't winning 50-50

balls, and we weren't playing together. We

just couldn't find our rhythm after the first

The team's youth finally caught up with

"We have been playing beyond our

youth all season," she said. "U of R is way

too good to not have some action behind your

words. They are a national-level team, and

farside corner, making the score 2-nil.

week, made five saves in the loss.

Less than 10 minutes into the latter half

the way up to the front," Quigg said.

Mindy Quigg said.

games.

didn't play together."

10 minutes or so."

them, Quigg said.

<u>Final</u>

3

<u> 2nd</u>

2

Down 1-0 at the half, the Bombers used

'In the second half, we needed to light a

on one of the nation's elite.

"They're another tough team," Houk said. "They're just a very strong team — they were second in the nation last year. We just want to come out and play hard."

FIELD HOCKEY

Bombers at Oneonta Oct. 10

<u>Team</u>	<u>1st</u>	<u>2nd</u>	<u>Final</u>
Bombers	0	1	1
Oneonta	0	~ 0	0

Ithaca goals-assists: Aimee Nicholas 1-0, Michelle Janda 0-1. Oneonta g-a: none.

Shots: Ithaca 7, Oneonta 8. Saves: Robin McNamara (I) 5, Sarah Whiting (I) 3, Jessica Clarke (O) 5. Penalty corners: Ithaca 11,

Oneonta 7.

SOPHOMORE TARA REPSHER handles the ball Wednesday in the loss to Rochester on the Upper Terrace Field.

right now we are not."

in Ithaça's usually solid defense.

such a force for us all year, and several of them were struggling today," Quigg said. "Instead of feeding off of them like we usually do in a positive way, we fed off of them not playing too well and that took away from our game a little bit."

latest MSCAA New York region poll — on Saturday, Ithaca is going to have to learn

"We need to focus on doing the little things right," Quigg said. "We need to be son does something wrong, we need to be able to make a sub and have it make a difference, or we need somebody else to step up and make a difference.'



DARREN ZENS/THE ITHACAN

Quigg also mentioned a slight breakdown

"Our backs have been such a staple and

To beat Oneonta — ranked sixth in the from Wednesday's loss.

able to pick one another up, so if one per-

ALEX MORRISON/THE ITHACAN

SENIOR CAPTAIN Andrea Schwartz played her final home match Tuesday.

Women drop home finale

BY ZACH FIELDS

Staff Writer

After a disappointing loss in the Empire Eight finals, the Bombers had to play a non-

conference match Tuesday against William Smith. The Bombers fell

Women's tennis

to the Herons, 5-1, in a contest shortened by darkness.

The Bombers lost two of three doubles matches. In first doubles, sophomore Brighde Dougherty and freshman Molly Patterson defeated juniors Paige Watkins and Heather Spann, 8-5. In second doubles the team of sophomore Meghan Carroll and senior captain Andrea Schwartz lost their first match of the season as a doubles team, 8-5, to senior Lisa Yaguchi and freshman Laura Maier. That loss marked the final home match in Schwartz's career.

The Herons won all three singles matches completed on the afternoon. Yaguchi picked up another win in singles action, defeating sophomore Jennifer Beekman, 6-4, 6-0, in second singles. In fourth singles, Maier also won her second match of the day, defeating Suzanne Nguyen, 6-3, 6-2. Junior Tina Sullivan knocked off Spann in fifth singles to even her record at the day to 1-1. Sullivan and junior Kelly Randall lost in third doubles to sophomore Emma Jones and Nguyen 8-4.

Last season the Bombers defeated William Smith, 6-3, before competing in the Empire Light Championships.

The Blue and Gold will wrap up its fall season this weekend at the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Championships at Cornell. Last season the Bombers finished ninth of 16 teams at the tournament.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Bombers vs. William Smith Oct. 9

<u>Singles</u>

2-Yaquchi (W) def. Beekman (I) 4-Maier (W) def. Nguyen (I) 5-Sullivan (W) def. Spann (I)

Doubles

1-Dougherty/Patterson (W) def. Watkins/Spann (I) 2-Yaquchi/Maier (W) def. Carroll/Schwartz (I) 3-Nguyen/Jones (I) def. Sullivan/Randall (W)

Malecki (R) 2. Penalty corners: Rochester 5, Ithaca 3.

Ithaca goals-assists: none.

Bomber Roundup

Men's cross country **Saturday**

BY BILL D'ELIA Staff Writer

The 15th-ranked Bombers continued their successful season Saturday by winning the Hamilton Invitational.

This was Ithaca's first victory of the season — they won the race by achieving a perfect score. The Blue and Gold took the top seven individual places.

Sophomore Mike Styczynski placed first, finishing in 25 minutes, 57 seconds, and junior Joe Kelly finished second with a time of 26.17. Junior Garrett Wagner pulled in a third place finish with a time of 26.32, and junior Brian Cocca came in fourth, finishing in 26.39. Rounding out the top seven for the South Hill squad were: sophomore Shaun Fyffe finishing fifth (26.47), freshman Shawn Calabrese placing sixth (26.50), and junior Dale Cocca finishing seventh (26.50).

It was Styczynski's second first-place finish of the year.

Ithaca will be competing again on Saturday at the Roberts Wesleyan Invitational in Rochester, starting at 11:45 a.m.

Women's cross country Saturday

BY ABIGAIL FUNK

Staff Writer

The 16th-ranked Bombers cruised to another win Saturday at the Hamilton Invitational.

With five runners in the top ten, the Blue and Gold finished with 30 points.

Junior Erin Boshe took third out of 97 runners with a time of 18 minutes, 11 seconds. Sophomore Amanda Laytham took fourth in 18:16, and junior Lindsay Hyman finished in 18:57.

Also in the top 10 were freshman Lindsay Dalpiaz, running in 19:00, and sophomore Kristen Cravotta, who clocked in at 19:06.

Senior Hamilton Continental Maggie Hanson set a course record at the Invitational, finishing in 17:20. Hamilton finished in second place with 37 points, and Oswego took third with 89 points.

The Bombers travel to the Roberts Wesleyan Invitational in Rochester Saturday for an 11 a.m. contest.

Field hockey Saturday

BY BRAD TIEDE

Staff Writer

Four consecutive games against ranked opponents have ended in four straight losses for the Bombers. The Blue and Gold fell short against 12th-ranked Lebanon Valley, 2-1, Saturday.

Seniors Liz Shover and Elizabeth Seidenstricker each tallied goals for Lebanon Valley on its homecoming weekend.

The Flying Dutchmen broke a scoreless tie with two minutes and seven seconds left in the first half on Shover's goal.

Shover later assisted on Seidenstricker's goal with 22:16 remaining in the game.

Senior keeper Candace Miller picked up her fourth victory of the season for Lebanon Valley, turning away three Bombers' shots.

With 18:24 remaining in the game, sophomore midfielder Heidi Holgate scored Ithaca's lone goal off an assist from freshman midfielder Joy Bostrom. It was the third goal of the season for Holgate and the first assist for Bostrom.

Senior Beth Gross played the second half in goal for the Flying Dutchmen and stopped all five Bombers' shots.

Ithaca sophomore goalkeeper Sarah Whiting made 14 saves in the loss.



FRESHMAN ANDREW SMITH defends for his team Saturday against Hobart. The Bombers dropped a 2-1 decision in overtime.

Men's soccer Saturday

BY BRIAN DELANEY

Assistant Sports Editor

The Bombers dropped a heartbreaker to Hobart in overtime Saturday, 2-1.

Freshman Mike Alexander broke a scoreless tie in the second half with his third goal of the season to put the Blue and Gold

But with three minutes and 20 seconds left in the game, Hobart's Matt Catterson tallied the tying goal off a pass from Joel Andruski.

In overtime, the Statesmen's Peter ooke capitalized on a penalty shot to complete the comeback bid for Hobart, who improved to 5-4-3 on the season.

Bomber freshman goalie Ted Meyer had eight saves for the Bombers, who lost to Hobart for the first time in eight years.

Sunday

BY BRIAN DELANEY Assistant Sports Editor

The South Hill squad bounced back from an overtime loss to Hobart on Saturday

to defeat Vassar, 1-0, Sunday. Sophomore Scott Blake tallied his first career goal with 41 minutes and 27 seconds remaining in the second half.

Ithaca outshot the Brewers, 17-7, as freshman goalie Ted Meyer teamed up with returning junior goalie Glenn Palmieri for the shutout.

Meyer had two saves and Palmieri did not have to stop a single shot in the victory as the South Hill squad improved to 2-0-1 against the Brewers all-time.

The Bombers improved to 2-9 on the season as Vassar dropped to 3-6.

The Blue and Gold square off against Nazareth on Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Upper Terrace Fields.

Women's soccer **Saturday**

BY BRIAN DELANEY

Assistant Sports Editor

The Blue and Gold tallied two first-half goals, then relied on its defense for a 2-0 victory over Skidmore (3-6-1) Saturday.

Senior Amy Huenniger scored her fourth goal of the season just three minutes and 44 seconds into the game to put the Bombers up

Freshman Lacey Largeteau added an insurance goal 33 minutes later off a pass from junior Jamie Seigel.

Ithaca, ranked sixth by the NSCAA in the New York region, outshot Skidmore 17-4.

Women's tennis Weekend

BY ZACH FIELDS Staff Writer

After defeating Hartwick and Alfred in the quarterfinals and semifinals, the Bombers lost to Nazareth in the finals by a score of 5-4.

In the quarterfinals, the Blue and Gold defeated Hartwick 5-1. Sophomore Suzanne Nguyen won two matches, winning in second singles, 6-1, 6-1. Nguyen also won in third doubles, teaming with sophomore Emma Jones to win 8-4.

In the semifinals, the Bombers beat Alfred 8-1. Nguyen and sophomores Meghan Carroll and Alison Hagenbuch won two matches. Carroll defeated Lindsey deCipkes, 6-2, 6-2 in third singles. Carroll also teamed up with Hagenbuch to win 8-1 in second doubles. Junior Heather Spann also had two wins on the afternoon.

In the finals Nazareth took two out of three in doubles play and three singles matches to win the championship. Katie Silky and Becca Lenhard won two matches each on the day. pairing up for an 8-3 victory in first doubles play. Silky also won in first singles defeating Watkins, 6-2, 6-7(4), 7-6.

Volleyball Weekend

BY ROBERT CHRISTIAN Staff writer

The Bombers entered the Wellesly Tournament on Saturday riding a wave of momentum after their big win against Cortland last Tuesday.

They kicked off the tournament with a straight set victory over Johnson & Wales University (R.I.), 30-21, 30-20, 30-26. The Blue and Gold received a strong performance from sophomore Janet Hammond, who finished with 14 kills.

In its second match, the South Hill squad defeated RIT in four sets, 30-21, 30-28, 29-31, 30-22.

Senior setter Jen Salmon dispersed her 46 assists to a number of hitters. Hammond, freshman Julia Roth and juniors Kristen Sharp and Jessica Raymond-all had double-digit kills.

The Bombers won the first set, 31-29, but dropped the next three, 30-22, 30-28, 30-22, against Wellesley in the championship game.

The team received strong performances from a number of players, including Hammond (17 kills), Roth (14 kills) and senior Colleen Lindsay, who finished with 12 aces.

Athlete of the week

Mike Styczynski **Cross Country**

The sophomore finished the Hamilton Invitational in 25 minutes, 57 seconds Saturday to claim the overall individual title. He led the way for the Bomber runners claiming the top seven individual spots in the race as the team notched a perfect score and won the meet. The first-place finish was the second of the season for Styczynski, who also took top honors at the New York University Invitational two weeks ago in 26:12.10. As a freshman, he ran to the top spot at the St. John Fisher Invitational in only the second meet of his career. He also garnered two second-place finishes, one third and one fourth. Styczynski is a journalism major from Clarksville, Md.



Sports Shorts

Laytham nabs ECAC honor

Sophomore Amanda Laytham was named ECAC Women's Cross Country Athlete of the Week. Laytham won the New York State Challenge, a four-kilometer race held at Cortland last Saturday, in 14 minutes, 44 seconds.

Ithaca's top funner all season. Laytham led the Bombers to a win over four other teams, solidifying the Bombers' 15th spot in the national ranking.

Ithaca boasts goalie of week

Sophomore Liz Bishop was named Empire Eight Goalie of the Week for the week ending Oct. 8.

Bishop stopped four shots in the Bomber's 1-0 overtime triumph at Cortland on Oct. 2 and recorded four more saves in a 2-0 defeat of Skidmore on Oct. 6, earning her sixth and seventh shutouts of the season.

New men's softball champ

The men's pro softball league crowned a new champion Sunday as the creatively named Bombers earned the fall season title.

The sophomore-laden squad enjoyed a 12-6 triumph over two-time champion Hip-Hop Anonymous.

Schedule

Friday, Oct. 12

Women's tennis at state tournament at Cornell, TBA (event goes through Sunday). Volleyball at Empire Eight tournament at Hartwick, TBA.

Saturday, Oct. 13

Men's and women's cross country at Roberts Wesleyan Invitational, 11 a.m. Women's soccer at Oneonta, noon. Football at St. Lawrence, 1 p.m.

Men's soccer vs. Nazareth, 1 p.m. Volleyball at Empire Eight tournament

at Hartwick, TBA. Sunday, Oct. 14

Field hockey vs. Springfield, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16

Women's soccer vs. Nazareth, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17

Field hockey vs. Rochester, 3:30 p.m. Men's soccer vs. Elmira, 3 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18 Volleyball at Calif. Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19 Women's soccer at Clarkson, 3 p.m.

Volleyball at Whittier (Wash.), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20

Women's cross country at Union Invitational, 11 a.m.

Men's cross country at Union Invitational, noon.

Women's soccer at St. Lawrence, TBA. Field hockey vs. Wittenberg, 1 p.m. Football vs. Utica, 1 p.m.

Men's soccer at Utica, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 21

Field hockey at Utica, 2 p.m.

Results

Men's cross country

 Saturday, Oct. 6 Ithaca finished first of 10 teams at the Hamilton Invitational.

Women's cross country

 Saturday, Oct. 6 Ithaca finished first of 10 teams at the Hamilton Invitational.

Field hockey (7-6)

• Wednesday, Oct. 10 Ithaca def. Oneonta, 1-0.

• Saturday, Oct. 6

Lebanon Valley def. Ithaca, 2-1.

Football (4-1)

· Saturday, Oct. 6

Brockport def. Ithaca, 24-22.

Men's soccer (2-9, 0-3 E8)

• Sunday, Oct. 7 Ithaca def. Vassar, 1-0.

• Saturday, Oct. 6

Hobart def. Ithaca, 2-1.

Women's soccer (10-2, 5-0 E8)

• Wednesday, Oct. 10

Rochester def. Ithaca, 3-0. • Saturday, Oct. 6

Ithaca def. Skidmore, 2-0.

Women's tennis (7-4)

• Tuesday, Oct. 9 William Smith def. Ithaca, 5-1.

• Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 6-7

Ithaca finished second in the Empire Eight Championship.

Volleyball (19-3)

• Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 6-7 Ithaca won the Wellesley Tournament.

LETTERS, Continued from Page 10

like such ungrateful ignorant fools was fought for with blood, is fought for with blood and will always need to be fought for with blood.

God bless America!

JAMES MCCULLOUGH '85

No sides taken at forum

I attended the Sept. 20 forum sponsored by Students for a Just Peace at which two young people returning from the West Bank and Gaza spoke clearly, honestly and without a political agenda about their experiences. Neither speaker approved of violence by either side in the conflict between Israelis and Palestinians. Nor did the speakers take sides, which seemed to have irritated some of those attending the talk.

It appears that in order to talk about the Middle East, one must presume that Israel is a democratic nation threatened by violenceprone Arabs. One must accept that Israelis are the victims rather than the perpetrators of violence in the West Bank and Gaza. And one must always be careful not to say anything that might appear to support the Palestinians in their struggle for human, political, civil and economic rights.

I find it disturbing and intimidating when the college's Jewish Community, Hillel, suggests that forums like this could spark violence on our campus or riots between Arab and Jewish students. What evidence might Hillel provide supporting these statements, and why did the student newspaper print these assertions without some reliable documentation? Moreover, why did The Ithacan fail to report what actually transpired at the forum rather than using this as an opportunity to discredit Students for Peace in the Middle East?

As long as Israeli soldiers continue to kill Palestinian children, as long as Jewish settlers steal land belonging to Palestinians, until the Israeli army stops bulldozing Palestinian homes and until Israel leaves the occupied territories and agrees to allow the Palestinian people to establish their own state, there will never be peace in the Middle East.

I object to the coverage of this forum by student reporters who, apparently seeking balance, distorted the speakers' message, while allowing pro-Israeli students to voice ominous and ridiculous statements about the threat of campus violence.

> FRED A. WILCOX **ASSOCIATE WRITING PROFESSOR**

Group just wants peace

I appreciate the fairly balanced coverage that The Ithacan gave for the article last week titled "Students seek human rights."

However, the article failed to mention that the Jewish community opinion at Ithaca College is not only confined to the leadership of Hillel or the United Jewish Communities. When the article states that "the college's Jewish community, Hillel, is worried ..." it presents this as if all Jews on this campus feel a certain way and that Hillel uniformly represents their positions. It was not mentioned at all in the article that Students for a Just Peace was started by a Jewish student. It was also not mentioned that half of the executive board and many incoming members of Students for a Just Peace are Jewish and are currently members of Hillel.

Last time I checked, I was Jewish. Should I, too, be scared that my organization would instigate violence? And on a broader scale. should I too support Israeli policies that I feel will be detrimental not only for Palestinians, but also ultimately my Jewish brothers and sisters as well?

In addition to this, it is absurd to think that a peaceful human rights group would be responsible for starting any kind of violence on this campus. Does it make sense to strive for human rights while infringing on the rights of others?

Please remember that the sole intent of Students for a Just Peace is peace, and it is disappointing that the article depicted the Jewish community as feeling otherwise.

ERIC LIEB '04 PRESIDENT, STUDENTS FOR A JUST PEACE

SOCIAL SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES **HEW YORK CITY AREA**

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TIME: 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM Visit us at www.yai.org for more information & other career opportunities. BA/BS preferred. HS Diploma/GED minimum requirement.

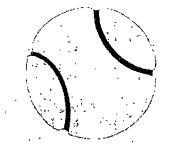
If unable to attend, please send resume to: YAI/National Institute for People with Disabilities, Regional Office #1397, P.O. Box 4527, Queensbury, NY 12804. Fax: (518) 745-5632. Email: lisjmyai@capital.net or to our Administrative Office, YAI, HR Dept. #1397, 460 West 34th St, NY, NY 10001. Fax: (212) 563-4836. E-mail: careers@yai.org. EOE.

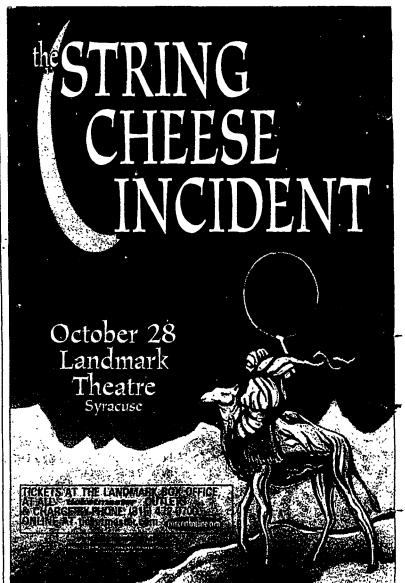


WRITE SP RTS **FEATURES**



Contact **Sports Editors** Matt Schauf and Brian Delaney at 274-1017.





Event of the week

A cappella galore

Come see both Ithacappella and Premium Blend serenade the Ithaca community this week.



THURSDAY OCTOBER 11, 2001 **PAGE 28**.

FOUR-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Today



Partly cloudy



Mostly cloudy

High: 72° Low: 51°

High: 66° Low: 46°

Saturday



Mostly cloudy

High: 67° Low: 47°



Scattered showers

High: 62° Low: 40°

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

TODAY

BiGayLa Coming Out Rally -11:30 a.m. at the Free Speech

Chi Alpha Prayer Group - Noon in Friends 302.

YDS Teach In — Noon in Textor 102.

"Viewing Tragedy, War and **Terrorism Through Media** Literacy" --- Faculty colloquium presentation with Cyndy Scheibe, department of psychology, and Chris Sperry, coordinator of curriculum development and staff training, both of Project Look Sharp. 12:10 to 1 p.m. in Clark Lounge, Campus Center.

CSN LEARN Meeting — 6 p.m. in Friends 208.

French Circle Dinner — 6 p.m. in the conference room, Campus Center.

Student Alumni Association Meeting — 6:30 p.m. in Alumni

IC SETA Meeting --- 7 p.m. in Friends 208.

Sign Language Club Meeting — 7 p.m. in Friends.

ASIC Meeting - 7:30 p.m. in CNS 117.

"Romeo and Juliet" - Showing today and weekdays at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets available at the box office in Dillingham Center, Clinton House and the Firehouse Theatre.

IC Democrats Meeting -8 p.m. in Friends 301.

IC-NSSLHA — Monthly group meeting about the speech language pathology profession. 8:15 p.m. in Williams 225.

Percussion Ensembles Concert -8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

131041

Shabbat — 6 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

Ivory Towers D&D Game and Meeting - 7 p.m. in the conference room, Campus Center.

SAB Films — "Pearl Harbor" showing at 7 and 10:30 p.m. in Textor 102.

Ithacappella Concert — 8 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

IC Songwriter's Circle — CD release party for "apArtments" at 9 p.m. at the JAM Performance Dorm at Cornell University.

SPORTS

Women's Tennis at NYSWCAA Championship at Cornell.

COMMUNITY

Cornell Cooperative Extension Community Fly Fisher (CFF) shop and education center grand opening at 1015 W. Seneca St.

Micawber's - Clint Swank and Friends performs from 6 to 9 p.m.

Common Ground -- Cookie 'n' Dave perform from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Club dance night with DJ Rob from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY

Winners Recital - High school competition recital at 5 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

SAB Films — "Pearl Harbor" showing at 7 and 10:30 p.m. in Textor 102.

Premium Blend Concert -7 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

Wind Ensemble Concert - 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

IC Songwriter's Circle — Second day of "apArtments" CD release party at 9 p.m. at Castaways.

SPORTS

Women's Tennis at NYSWCAA Championship at Cornell. Women's Cross Country at Roberts Wesleyan Invitational at 11 a.m.

Men's Cross Country at Roberts Wesleyan Invitational at 11:45 a.m.

Women's Soccer at Oneonta at noon.

Men's Soccer vs. Nazareth at 1 p.m.

Football at St. Lawrence at 1 p.m. Volleyball at Empire 8 Tournament at Hartwick at 9 p.m.

COMMUNITY

Ithaca Breast Cancer Alliance Walkathon - Registration is from noon to 1 p.m. in the Commons. Walk begins at the Commons at 1 p.m. Rally at the Women's Community Building at 2 p.m.





JOE PASTERIS/THE ITHACAN

CADY FONTANA, 11, of Ithaca, makes "apple blossoms" during the annual Apple Harvest in the Commons on Friday. The three-day festival featured food, music and fun for all.

Pledge forms can be downloaded from www.ibca.net.

Community Arts Partnership Special Event — The Greater Ithaca Art Trail is open from noon to 6 p.m. For more info, visit www.arttrail.com or call Ithaca's Convention & Visitor's Bureau at 800-273-5072.

Common Ground — Club dance night with DJ Joey from 9 p.m. to 1

Fall Fest — 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the Campus Center Quad.

Protestant Services - 11:30

SUNDAY

a.m. in Muller Chapel.

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

SAB Films — "Pearl Harbor" showing at 3 p.m. in Textor 102.

Choir, Chorus, Madrigal Singers and Women's Chorale Concert - 3 p.m. in Ford Hall.

Habitat for Humanity Meeting -4 p.m. in the North Meeting Room.

Voices of Our Time — With Karel Husa, visiting professor of composition, 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall. Whalen Center.

SPORTS

Field Hockey vs. Springfield at 1 p.m.

Students for a Just Peace Meeting - 7 p.m. in Friends 209. NYC Internship Program -- 5:30

MONDA

p.m. in Williams 314. NYC

Internship Program in Writing and Publishing.

BiGayLa Meeting - 7:30 p.m. in

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

SAB Films --- "Pearl Harbor" showing at 8 p.m. in Textor 102.

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

Chi Alpha Prayer Group - Noon in Friends 302.

TUESDAY

IC Jazz Series - The Jazz Club performs at noon in the Pub/Coffeehouse.

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

Chi Alpha Meeting — 7 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

Graduate Piano Lecture/Recital - Masato Ota performs at 7 p.m. in the Iger Lecture Hall, Whalen Center.

SWE Meeting — 7 p.m. in Friends.

IC Republicans Host a Town Hall Forum --- With Senator Jim Seward to discuss and answer questions. 7 p.m. in Textor 103.

IC Caribbean Students' Association Meeting - 7:30 p.m. in the ALS room, West Tower.

Buzzsaw Haircut Meeting — 8 p.m. in Friends 208.

Voice Faculty Chamber Recital -8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

SPORTS

Women's Soccer vs. Nazareth at 3:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY Free Belly Dance Class -

Music, movement, and joy for all ages and body types. 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. in the Longview Auditorium. Led by Zajal (Dr. Katharyn Howd Machan).

Circle K Meeting — 7 p.m. in

WEDNESDAY

Williams 221.

American Advertising Federation Meeting — 7 p.m. in Williams 222.

CSN HELP Meeting — 7:30 p.m. in Williams 317.

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

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

CSN Meeting — 8:30 p.m. in Friends 209.

SPORTS

Men's Soccer vs. Elmira at 3 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Rochester at 3:30 p.m.

Fall break begins at 10 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.

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