Student loan rates decrease

BY STACY MAJEWICZ
Contributing Writer

More than just leaves are dropping this fall. Interest rates for student loans decreased for the fourth year in a row. The interest rates for the Stafford Loan and the Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students are now at their lowest since these programs began.

The unsubsidized version of the Stafford Loan for current students now has a 2.77 percent interest rate. Whether a loan is subsidized or unsubsidized, the interest rate for a student in repayment is now 3.37 percent. The PLUS interest rate is now 4.47 percent.

“It’s good news for students and parents,” said Director of Financial Aid Laura Chambers. “The amount they pay back over the life of the loan is less than last year.”

Stafford loans are either subsidized, meaning that the government pays the interest while the student is in school, or unsubsidized, when the student pays all the interest that occurs before the repayment begins after graduation.

The U.S. Treasury Department determines federal interest rates. To encourage students to pay back these loans, the federal government sets low interest rates.

“In essence, students and parents are benefiting from the low interest rates charged by the federal government as a result of a weak economy,” Chambers said.

While this is a positive development, exactly how student loan loans work, sophomore Jessica Nuzzetti handles all of her financial aid. She was excited to hear about the new lower interest rates.

“I think it’s fantastic. Hopefully they will keep dropping until I graduate,” she said.

But this may not be the case. These rates are only expected to fall for the next few years. FastWeb experts are predicting the rates will rise after that.

This is because interest rates have “bottomed out” in 2002, said Roberto, vice president of product and marketing at FastWeb.

FastWeb is an online scholarship and college admissions resource. It suggests that borrowers consolidate their loans to lock in the current rates and avoid higher loan payments.

For more information on student loans, check out FastWeb at www.fastweb.com or www.finaid.org, another guide to financial aid for students.

Alcohol violations skyrocket

BY NICOLE GERRING
News Editor

The number of underage Ithaca College students who were caught drinking on campus nearly doubled between calendar years 2002 and 2003.

On-campus alcohol violations increased from 448 to 808, according to the Uniform Crime Report, which was e-mailed Tuesday to all students. A majority of these violations occurred in residence halls, not in open spaces.

The increase can be partially attributed to the increased number of students living on campus in recent years, said Michael Leary, assistant director of judicial affairs. The college began housing students in the College Circle apartments in the fall of 2002. The college acquired the formerly private, off-campus buildings in 2001 in an effort to ease overcrowding in residence halls.

“We added 700 beds in the College Circle Apartments,” Leary said. “We saw some pretty high numbers [of violations] from that area, especially during the first six weeks of school.”

Leary said the Office of Public Safety increased its presence in the Circles area between 2002 and 2003. Many first-year students are unsure of what the policies are and how they’ll be enforced, he said.

“A lot of the violations from College Circle aren’t from students who live in College Circle, they’re from residents who are going back and forth from College Circle,” Leary said. “A lot of it was students who were carrying open containers of alcohol on their way to or from the College Circle Apartments.”

The increase may also be due to a 2001 change in college policy. Leary said the change authorized RAs and other staff to refer students to the campus judicial system for violating New York State law by regarding consumption of alcohol by those under 21.

“The year we really saw the big change was when we changed the alcohol policy on campus,” said Leary. “I don’t think there was any more use or abuse of the policy, I just think it was the way it was enforced.”

Nationality about 5 percent of students get in trouble with local police or campus security as a result of their drinking, according to a “Call to Action: Changing the Culture of Drinking at U.S. Colleges,” a 2002 study by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Priscilla Quirk, coordinator of health promotion and substance abuse prevention, said she didn’t realize 800 violations were reported last year.

“Any more use or abuse of the policy, I just think it was the way it was enforced.”

— MICHAEL LEARY
Judicial Affairs

ON-CAMPUS ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS

According to the Uniform Crime Report, there were 808 on-campus alcohol violations in 2003 compared to 448 in 2001 and 445 in 2002.

2001: 445
2002: 448
2003: 808

Student Council looks to unite student athletes and faculty

BY ANNA UHL
Contributing Writer

Talk about a frenzied schedule. Sophomore Charles Suzzetti’s average weekly curricular schedule from 5:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., classes at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., afternoon swim practice from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., dinner and then class from 6:50 p.m. to 9:36 p.m.

He spends the rest of the night on his computer organizing meetings, reading, e-mailling his friends and supporting the student athletics. "I’m a huge advocate group, for which he serves as vice president. "My schedule is completely full, mostly from homework and study, but then I don’t feel like my teachers totally understand when I can’t go to lectures or have to occasionally miss class for long weekend tournaments because of my sport time commitment," Suzzetti said.

For busy student athletes like Suzzetti, there may be a new program to decrease the disconnect between athletes and their professors.

Professor Wennis Williams, chair of the Department of Television and Radio and the college’s Division III faculty athletics representative, proposed creating the faculty Athletics Fellows program Tuesday at Faculty Council meeting.

The fellows program asks that faculty volunteer to support athletes as they fill the dual roles of student and team member.

“I wanted to begin a better connection between students and faculty,” said Williams. "Grades and academics are why [students] are here, so it would be helpful for student athletes or recruits to talk to someone who understands the pressure they will be under.”

The Faculty Council unanimously endorsed the proposal and requested that Williams take steps to initiate the program. Faculty athletic fellows would agree to meet with recruits selected by coaches, be contact people in academic departments and be academic advocates for athletes and the athletic department.

"The more knowledge the better on the faculty’s part," said Ken Kutler, director of the intercollegiate athletics program. "This program will allow teachers more time to get to know their students outside of class.

"It might also quell rumors about Division III athletics and their time commitments," Kutler said. "I also know that athletes always love to see their professors at their games and get a little bit of academic knowledge."

Faculty can send participation suggestions to See FACULTY, Page 4
Nation & World

Picking up the pieces of Genesis

The Genesis space capsule, which promised scientists potential clues to the origin of the solar system, crashed to Earth on Wednesday after its parachute failed to deploy.

It wasn't immediately known whether the cosmic samples had been destroyed. NASA officials believed the fragile disks that hold the atoms would shatter even if the capsule hit the ground with a parachute. "We're going to get the pieces out," said Roger Wies, a payload director for Los Alamos National Laboratory. "It's going to be a lot tougher to sort out the pieces of broken material."

Helmet-mounted cameras taken off to hook the capsule's parachute, but the refrigerator-sized capsule hit the desert floor without the parachute opening.

The capsule was returning after three years in space as part of six-year project that cost $260 million.

Clinton recovers after surgery

Former President Bill Clinton was described as doing well Tuesday, breathing on his own as he recovered from an operation to remove arteries so severely clogged that they had posed imminent danger of a major heart attack.

He was taken off his respirator Monday night, a crucial step in his recovery, Bob Kelly, a member of Clinton's surgery team, said Tuesday.

"Everything is going very well," Kelly said on NBC's "Today." Clinton underwent the four-hour quadruple bypass operation Monday at New York Pres­byterian Hospital/Columbia. His heart disease was extensive, with blockages in some arteries well over 90 percent, doctors said.

There was a substantial likelihood that he would have had a substantial heart attack," said Dr. Allan Schwartz, chief of cardiology. Doc­ tors called Clinton's operation successful and said his return to full health will take weeks.

The former president also had high blood pressure and may not have been adequately treated for high cholesterol.

His doctors said he was put on a cholesterol-lowering diet a few days before the operation and prescribed cholestrol medicine in 2001 as he was leaving office.

Russia investigates crisis

A top Russian general on Wednesday warned the military will strike "terrorist bases in any region of the world," while authorities said more than 1,200 hostages in a school last week in the southern Russian town of Beslan.

He was the first official acknowledgment that the number of hostages had been so high, the government initially said about 350 people had been seized. A regional official later said the number had been 1,181.

Col. Gen. Yuri Baluyevsky, chief of the Russian General Staff, reassured Russia's right to strike terrorists anywhere in the world.

Baluyevsky made his comments during a joint news conference with NATO's supreme al­ lied commander in Europe, Gen. James Jones, after talks on Russia-NATO military coopera­tion, including anti-terror cooperation.

IC students to perform music with community members

The 3rd annual Pastorse in the Park will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in DeWitt Park. The outdoor concert will feature an orchestra comprised of both Ithaca College students and local com­ munity members performing works by Smetana, Liszt, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky.

The event will also feature the Office of Interdisciplinary and International Studies, the Office of Institutional Diversity and Equity, the Center for Music and Smiddy Hall.

Any student with a student ID can vote once in St. John's Episcopal Church on the corner of Cayuga Street and Buffalo Street. For more information call 592-8374.

DIIS Fair presents information on majors and minors offered

A majors and minors fair hosted by the Divi­sion of Interdisciplinary and International Stud­ ies will be held today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in a tent outside the Academic Quad.

Faculty, staff and administration will be on hand to answer questions about the majors and minors offered. The campus community is in­ vited to learn about the gerontology program, legal studies and culture and communication.

The event will also feature the Office of Inter­ national Programs, the Center for the Study of Cl:itive, Race and Ethnicity as well as the Center for Teacher Education.

Health promotion programs for those with disabilities

The first of eight health-promotion pro­ grams will be held Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Finger Lakes Independence Center. The program is free and open to in­ dividuals with physical disabilities.

The program will focus on goal setting, prob­ lem solving, personal fitness and nutrition, healthy communications, prevention of de­ pression, and advocacy. The program offers in­ dividuals the opportunity to meet others, learn about community resources, attain addition sup­ port and enhance skills, help personal goals to be achieved.

The program is held every Wednesday until November 3. For information or to register, call Jeff Boles at 272-2433 ext. 23. Accommodation requests must be made before Friday.

As Afghan voters turn out, almost 10 million Afghans registered for the vote.

Almost 50 Afghans, almost all temporarily veiled, clapped wildly and prayed for "their " sister" under a tree in the yard as they took to the country's warlords, some of whom are also candidates.

Those people who betrayed you and de­ stroyed your homes and who killed your loved-ones, they have no place in my govern­ ment," said Jalal, who wore a headscarf.

Source: The Associated Press

Elections for SGA Congress to be held today on campus

Student Government Association Congress elections will be held today at polling stations on campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This election is an opportunity for students to determine who will represent their academ­ ic schools and residence halls or choose office­ campus representatives.

There will be voting tables in the Campus Cen­ ter, IC Square, Terrace Hall, the Fitness Center, Roy H. Park School of Communications, the Towers Concourse, Terrace Dining Hall, James J. Whalen Center for Music and Smiddy Hall.

Any student with a student ID can vote once, for representatives for their school and residence hall, or for an office-campus representative. The ballots are comprised of students who submitted intent to run forms by last Friday.

Duet with silent film and cello to explore experimental music

Music of additional renowned experimental musicians from Chris White's "Hitch" will accompany the German filmmaker Robert Weine's 1919 silent film "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari." Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Park School Auditorium.

The improvisational duet will be part of a con­ tinuing collaborative music project focused on establishing the boundaries and intersections between silent film, critical his­ toriography, experimental music and film theory.

The jazz string brings experience with groups ranging from a jazz string quartet to Celtic groups. He hopes to change the idea that a cello is not normally associated with jazz music.

DOUG FINGER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOUG FINGER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AN UNIDENTIFIED WOMEN observes a submerged vehicle in Gainesville, Fla., Tuesday, a few days after Hurricane Frances overflowed a nearby retention pond.

AFGHAN VOTING CAMPAIGNS

Campaigning for Afghanistan's first direct pres­idential election began Tuesday, a crucial step in the nation's troubled transition to democracy af­ ter the fall of the Taliban nearly three years ago.

Interim leader Hamid Karzai and his 17 chal­lengers have 30 days to woo some 10.6 million Afghans registered for the vote.

"There are still 50 Afghans, almost all temporarily veiled, clapped wildly and prayed for 'their' sister under a tree in the yard as they took to the country's warlords, some of whom are also candidates.

Those people who betrayed you and destroyed your homes and who killed your loved-­ ones, they have no place in my government," said Jalal, who wore a headscarf.

Source: The Associated Press
Students find law and order

BY KARA CUSOLITO
Contributing Writer

Senior Shannon Service has always aspired to attend law school. As one of the first students enrolled in the college’s new legal studies program, Service has already started working toward that goal. “I’ve always been interested in legal studies,” said Service, who is majoring in business and is related to the arts in the creative writing major. “Ever since high school, it’s really the only thing I could ever see myself doing.”

Effective this fall, legal studies is the college’s newest major located within its newest academic branch, the Division of Interdisciplinary and International Studies. The program encompasses all areas of law and related courses offered at the college.

Associate professors of business administration Gwen Schaefer and Marlene Berken have been the driving forces behind the program’s formation. “My main goal was to allow students to look at the law from many different perspectives,” said Schaefer, who has taught legal studies at the college and business for both business students and legal studies minors.

Schaefer said the college’s wide range of legal courses stimulated interest in the program at a very early time. She said students have asked for the creation of a new major for years.

“Every year, we have a lot of students in the minors and a concentration in the ‘law school’ class,” the professor said. “We told them they had to be in the law school minor to get a student interest.”

But Service needed a home — and found one in the division which was established in 2002. Service said. Apparently, the program encompasses all areas of law and related courses or electives in the major, Schaefer said.

Ecologist links health to the environment

BY SHAYNA GARLICK
Contributing Writer

Few freshmen participated in discussions for “Living Downstream: An Ecologist Looks at Cancer and the Environment,” as part of the first year reading initiative. But now that students of every year and major can learn about solving environmental problems from author Sandra Steingraber’s lecture Tuesday.

The expert on environmental links to cancer and reproductive health will tell her listeners through some pretty complex science, through creating a great human story, "I'll be talking about how people in the business school can re-imagin the business in ways that are more sustainable," she said. "I’ll be talking about people who are in the artistic community and the music community can unite their talents and interests in the visual arts and music with the larger issues of our time."

She also said she will address people who are interested in horticulture, nutrition and fitness, and how these different disciplines can be turned to making the plants a safer place for current and future generations.

Environmental contamination affects us all, Steingraber said.

Steingraber sat in on several freshmen reading groups. She said although she was used to the lower turnout compared to last year, she could tell by some of the discussions that the book was ‘verging on the overwhelming’ for some freshmen taking environmental science.

Still, she said she hopes to make the lectures understandable for everyone, even non-science majors. If she did not, it would be a complete failure, she said. "I hope that it should be really compelling. My strategy as a speaker and as a writer is always to seduce my readers and my listeners through some pretty complex science, through creating a great human story," she said.

Her lecture will be a blend of autobiogra-phy and science, as her writing and speeches always are, said Steingraber. She will also discuss the deliberate decisions she made as an author of “Living Downstream” to make the book both similar to and different from Rachel Carson’s classic book “Silent Spring.”

Carson’s book was written when Steingraber was a child, and Steingraber said it has been an important influence in her life both as a biologist and as a creative writer.

She will also address personal experiences like motherhood at age 40 and a bladder cancer diagnosis at age 20. Steingraber said she will compare these two experiences and show the opposite effects they can have on one’s life.

"Cancer makes you sort of live in the moment and not make long-range plans," she said. "But having a child is all about long-range plans and settling in for the long haul and imagining the future."

Steingraber plans to close her speech by debuting a piece of writing that she has been working on since being in residence at the college. "The Pirates of Illiopolis" is a draft essay, which she will invite the audience to read and critique.

Homeland Security reviews visa process

BY NICOLE GERRING
News Editor

As the country nears the third anniversary of 9/11, international students are still feeling the long-term effects of that fateful day.

Homeland Security has increased security measures, heightened fees and mandatory online surveillance program for international students, due in part to anti-terrorist efforts by the Department of Homeland Security and the State Department.

But Homeland Security announced that it may extend security clearances for students who come to the United States to study science, engineering or other sensitive subjects like nuclear power.

The students who would benefit from the change are the students on the Visa Mantis security clearance. Diana Dimitrova, associate director of international student services, said recent additions to paperwork have made studying here more difficult for many students.

"It’s just one more obstacle that people have to overcome in a rather difficult process," she said. "Hopefully the [change] will have a positive effect on the students who are applying to schools in the United States."

Undergraduate and graduate programs have taken a hit, she said, since federal Homeland Security and the State Department.

International student applications nationwide are down 20 percent, and total numbers of international students have decreased in the United States for Fall 2004 declined 32 percent from Fall 2003.

Senior Marshal Smith said that although it’s gotten more difficult to obtain a visa in her native Jamaica, students have not stopped applying to American institutions of higher education.

"I guess some security measures have had to be put in place, but for everybody," she said. "One change is that you used to get five years on your visa, but now it’s only two years. I’ll have to leave immediately after I graduate."

The addition of the Student and Exchange Visitor Information System has complicated entry to and from the country for international students. This is the second year U.S. colleges and universities have been required to submit student data to the online security database.

She said she has also added to the complete process. Starting with visas issued after Sept. 1, international students will have to pay a $100 fee to the government. Spring transfer students will be the first group affected by the fee regulation.

Dimitrova said the link between increased security and decreased admissions can’t be firmly established, but U.S. schools are dealing with long-term effects of today’s numbers.

"We really don’t have a way of knowing how things are affecting people," she said. "I’ve heard from colleges that it’s an issue for people across the land. We face increased competition from English-speaking countries like Canada, England and Australia."
Bigayla is now Prism

BY AARON MUNZER
Contributing Writer

Freshman Francesco Sherman feels like he belongs at Prism, the new title for the college's "queer-straight alliance."

"I never had an opportunity to join something like this," he said of the group, formerly known as BIGAYLA, Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance. "My high school was a small and narrow-minded place, so I came to see what was going on here.

The group changed its name to Prism in an effort to promote its mission of education and expanding social opportunities for sexual and gender minorities. The alliance also has a new mission statement and rewritten constitution.

"We're here, we're new and we want maximum involvement and all the support we can get," said co-president Gina Evers. "We're a reinvented organization.

Evers said the group changed the name for a variety of reasons.

"We started thinking about the name BIGAYLA, and how it wasn't inclusive," she said. "When you're dealing with sexual and gender minority people, that's a very big deal.

Evers hopes that this change of direction will bring more people into the group. She said the name BIGAYLA was confusing to some people who thought that the group did not include straight allies.

"It's so important to have non-sexual and gender minority people who care about our rights and what we're doing," she said.

Evers said that there was a lot of thought in the name change.

"The name Prism had a sort of multi-dimensional meaning," she said. "A prism is in the shape of a triangle, and in the Holocaust they would put pink triangles on the uniforms of homosexuals in the concentration camps.

The prism represents unity and diversity, she said. "We also liked the idea that when light filters through a prism there's a rainbow of colors, reinforcing the rainbow gay pride image," she said. "But there's also a diversity image as well. The prism is the one thing we have in common, but when you look past that, look at all the other things we are as well.

Tenessa Roisman thought the new name was more appealing to a broader range of people. "It might get more people interested, and now it's more open. The name BIGAYLA might have scared people away before."

Evers explained that the group is dedicated to creating a supportive network for its members.

Prism members discuss lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender issues, invite guest speakers and hold social gatherings like a Halloween carving party to promote unity among all students.

But the real intention of Prism and its members is simple, Evers said.

"We want to create the most change we can," she said.

JUNIOR BECCA SENICK, Campus Community Outreach Chair, takes down decorations after the first Prism meeting of the year held Monday night.

CHRISTIAN ROADMAN/THE ITHACAN

They raise awareness through ZAP programs held around campus every year.

Prism will hold open panel discussions with groups on what it's like to be a college student and a sexual or gender minority. During these events members will introduce themselves and then open it up for questions.

Aaron Escobedo, Prism education committee chair, said the whole program is an "awesome, eye-opening experience" for both the members on the panel and the audience.

The group also has events planned during April, which is LGBT Education and Awareness Month. During "Gaypril," the group flies their rainbow flag in the quad to promote awareness.

However, Evers pointed out that not everyone understands their group's message and ideals.

"For three of the four years, someone has scaled the flagpole to tear our flag," she said. "It's obvious that education about LGBT issues is not out on this campus. We are the only student group whose flag keeps getting stolen."

SAVE THE TREES! YOUR IC PAYSIP IS NOW PAPERLESS!

Ithaca College is pleased to offer paperless direct deposit advices—you can now view your pay on line! This new feature has many benefits for Ithaca College and for our student employees. We will be able to stop "killing trees" and save time and labor in the process. You as our student employee will not have to pick up direct deposit advices any more.

Effective with your pay on September 10, 2004 (the first pay in the 2004 Fall Semester), you will have the capability to view pay information online via Parnassus using "IC Student Employee Self Service".

Effective with the pay date of October 8, 2004, all students signed up for direct deposit will no longer receive printed advices; instead you will view your pay information via "IC Student Employee Self Service". [Important note: For new direct deposit authorizations—your first pay will be in the form of a check—printed on green paper. This first payment cycle will be used to verify all your banking information such as routing number and account number with your corresponding bank. Once the accuracy of your banking information has been confirmed—the following payment will be in the form of a direct deposit. This will usually be the second payment cycle].

Please note that all communication regarding changes to Student Employee Self Service will be sent via IC email. If you choose to use another email address, it is still your responsibility to ensure that you read your IC email messages (either by checking the IC account or by forwarding your IC email messages to your other address). Ithaca College's preferred way of communication is via IC email; all students are assigned email addresses and are required to read IC email.

You are able to access this new functionality directly by going to http://vail.ithaca.edu/ace, or by accessing your WEB PAC menu at https://adminwww.ithaca.edu/web/ and following the prompts to access Parnassus. A tutorial is available for your use and it can be accessed via http://www.ithaca.edu/hr/tutor/docs/SESS/.

Your initial password will be the last six digits of your social security number. Upon successful connection, the system will prompt you to reset your password. In the future, should you have any need to reset your password, access the http://vail.ithaca.edu/ace and click the "I forgot my password" link on the login page. A reset password will then be sent to your IC email address. Use that password to connect to Parnassus, and the system will again prompt you to reset your password.

In case you have any questions, please contact your supervisor and/or the Payroll Office.

Faculty praise new initiative

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2004

Continued from Page 1

requests to Williams any time during the year and he will maintain a list of volunteers.

He hopes to enlist at least one faculty representative from every academic department.

"Having an additional contact for these hardworking students can only be positive," said Williams. "And [the students] really do appreciate our support in their extracurricular activities."

Brian McAree, vice president of student affairs and campus life, said the program will further institutional goals.

"Any time a faculty member, like Billy Williams, connects other faculty to more students the college will win," McAree said.

Suozzi is looking forward to increased athlete-faculty interaction.

"This program is going to be great for student athletes," he said. "I can't wait to have another contact in the faculty to understand the issues a student athlete has to face on a day-to-day basis. It would get me more involved and organized."

An e-mail will soon be sent out on the faculty listserve in order to get as many participants as possible, and a list of faculty members participating will then be distributed to all coaches and athletic programs.
Pilot program shortens work week

BY ANNA UHLS
Contributing Writer

Under a four-day work week pilot program, Colleen Barnes will spend Friday under the sun instead of at her desk.

"I'm going to have more time to spend with my family and do my personal projects at home," said Barnes, an administrative assistant in the Office of Residential Life.

"This time of year I can't wait to get to gardening and work on my house renovating," Barnes will spend Friday uncommitted Life, and do my personal professional Life and Judicial Affairs.

"One of the specific goals for our employees under [the college's institutional priority], speaks to our college community supporting efforts which help employees balance work and life needs," said Martha Turnbull, director of the Office of Human Resources.

"My department is fortunately large enough, with 25 people in the full staff, to support each other in their fifth day off, so we decided that the four-day work week could work for us," Prunty said.

The flexible working hours policy supports more time outside of work for college employees in addition to giving them more time for school-related commitments.

"I think changes were necessary to ensure that Ithaca College is seen as a first-choice employer," Turnbull said. Other advantages may include the opportunity for better service by redesigning service hours, lessening unexpected absenteeism and increasing employee morale and productivity, according to the policy drafted by the Staff Council.

"It makes sense that it will lessen absenteeism because my employees will be able to meet standing commitments without having to take out vacation and personal time," Turnbull said.

But as it is only a pilot program, the four-day work week will have to prove its utility before becoming a permanent addition.

"I think part of the pilot [project] is to see that it meets our needs and helps the people's lives," Prunty said.

"We also have to make sure that it does not impact other employees and the students negatively." The policy could cause problems inside the employee ladder, Prunty said.

"It may be a concern to some supervisors that the four days wouldn't work in their department," she said. "They will think, 'How do my employees think of me as a supervisor if I can't let this happen?' and 'How does it affect morale in my department and then my ability to attract people from my department to work for the future?'

"The pilot program will last until the spring of 2006. Which day the employee receives as a day off will differ from office to office. Additional departments will be able to request to join the trial at any time, with approval from their department director and the Office of Human Resources.

ResNet ready for updates

BY AARON Munzer
Contributing Writer

The computer security update that's recently caused inconveniences at other college campuses won't have a wide impact at Ithaca College, since recent outsourcing of ResNet increased the network's bandwidth, according to the Office of Information Technology.

The new Windows Security Pack 2 is the latest anti-virus and computer protection update for Windows users. The program, released Aug. 18, provides better defense against viruses, hackers and worms, and includes a revised firewall and pop-up blocker.

"In general, Windows SP2 is a good thing from what we understand," said David Weil, director of web services and systems. "The college servers should be very adequately able to handle the load of downloading SP2, and Apogee even has extra bandwidth available in case of network problems."

Weil said ITS will test the program update before installing it on school computers.

New updates often need to be monitored, said Carl Penzil, assistant professor of math and computer science.

"I think it's necessary, because we want student computers and labs to be as up to date as possible," he said. "But for now it still needs to be checked out, and its effects determined."

Main campuses, like the University of Maryland at Baltimore County, University of Michigan, George Mason University and University of Notre Dame, have blocked students from downloading the update. They fear that installing on campus networks and slow Internet connections. However, Weil said the college won't ban the downloads.

"If SP2 was released last year [when the college operated its own network], we probably would be worrying. We wouldn't know if ResNet had enough capacity [for everyone to download SP2] a year ago, based on the network we had then."

Weil said limited network capacity could be the source of the problem on other campuses.

"I think a number of schools are concerned about SP2 because of the amount of bandwidth needed," Weil said. "With the rebuild of ResNet and Apogee's network, we're not very concerned about it."

Microsoft's Web site warns users that popular student applications like multiplayer games, instant message programs and online radio could all be affected by downloading and installing SP2. Certain virus scan programs may not automatically download updates. Contrary to the warnings and potential aggravation, however, students who have downloaded the update haven't experienced problems.

"It actually runs better than the original," said sophomore Rene Calle.

"There are a couple of good new add-ons, like better firewalls and pop-up blocking," he said. "The first time you restart Windows, it's really slow, and you think it screwed up your computer. But after the second time you restart, it's back to normal."

Early concerns and fears about SP2 are now fading. George Mason University, one of the colleges that initially had blocked student downloads of SP2, is now offering a link to it on their site.

Weil said that any sluggishness in an Internet connection would be more related to the connection and the student purchased than anything else.

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Early concerns and fears about SP2 are now fading. George Mason University, one of the colleges that initially had blocked student downloads of SP2, is now offering a link to it on their site.

Weil said that any sluggishness in an Internet connection would be more related to the connection and the student purchased than anything else.

While Apogee's gold add-on, like better firewalls and pop-up blocking, he said. "The first time you restart Windows, it’s really slow, and you think it screwed up your computer. But after the second time you restart, it’s back to normal."

Early concerns and fears about SP2 are now fading. George Mason University, one of the colleges that initially had blocked student downloads of SP2, is now offering a link to it on their site.
Online paychecks soon available for students

BY BRITTANY WEINGARTNER
Staff Writer

Beginning Oct. 8, student employees at Ithaca College will have a more convenient way to gain access to their pay slips.

The college’s payroll office has announced that it will cease printing of direct deposit slips for student employees. Students will have the option to access information pertaining to their pay online.

Students will also be able to view pay slip information two days prior to their actual payday.

Direct deposit slips will still be printed for the first two paychecks of the semester, Sept. 10 and 24. After that, student employees will need to access them online.

In order to view the paycheck information, students should go to http://vail.ithaca.edu/ace, and click on "Parnassus."

They will be prompted for their username, e-mail address and password. The initial password will be the last six digits of the student’s social security number.

According to Payroll Manager Gertraud Mulrooney, the new system will reduce costs and labor in the department.

"The enhancement will limit the number of redundant tasks and is a nice, more friendly way for the students to view their pay slips," she said.

Junior Rachel Johnson said the new system is a good idea. "Especially if you want to know how much you got paid, but don’t feel like trekking it to campus. It’s good for upperclassmen living off campus or in the Circle Apartments."

In addition to being more useful to the students and the department, the new system will also benefit the environment by reducing the amount of paper and paper waste, Mulrooney said. "Most students just throw out the papers anyway," said Mulrooney. "So the new system will limit the amount of paper being wasted."

PAYSLIPS TIMELINE FOR PEOPLE WITH DIRECT DEPOSIT:
Sept. 8 - Students receive an e-mail informing them of the changes.
Sept. 10 - First paycheck of semester to be available online and on paper.
Sept. 24 - Second paycheck is available on paper and online.
Oct. 6 - Students with direct deposit can only view checks online.

THE FIRST RULE OF MODEL U.N.
IS THAT YOU DO NOT TALK ABOUT MODEL U.N.

THE SECOND IS THAT YOU MUST MUST COME TO OUR INFORMATIONAL MEETING

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20; 7:30 P.M.
WILLIAMS 225

JOIN ITHACA’S BEST KEPT SECRET

Questions? E-mail browstein@ithaca.edu or call 274-3544

TEACHING STUDENTS IN THE WARM WEATHER

CELEBRATING THE EXTENDED SUMMER WEATHER, Sally Pam, assistant professor of writing, meets with her Women and Writing class near the pond at Muller Chapel Friday. The class discussed two short stories: "Tiny Smiling Daddy," by Mary Gaitskill and "Drinking Coffee Elsewhere" by ZZ Packer. Class members are preparing to write their own coming of age stories.
Police veteran joins Public Safety Office

BY WILLIAM EARL
Contributing Writer

A 20-year veteran of the Ithaca Police Department is now overseeing college patrols.

Glenn Sharshon was hired as interim associate director of the Office of Public Safety in March.

Sharshon retired from the ITPD in 2002 after serving as deputy chief, the second-highest rank in the force.

He became involved in police work because he always admired the professionalism of local officers.

After he left the ITPD, Sharshon directed the Tompkins County 911 Center for two years before accepting the position at the college.

He replaces Norman Wall, the long-time associate director who passed away in June.

"I cannot possibly duplicate his knowledge of the IC community," Sharshon said. However, Sharshon is confident that he will be a strong addition to the college staff.

As a longtime friend and colleague of the Office of Public Safety, Sharshon was asked to fill in for Wall during his hospitalization with cancer, said Public Safety Director Robert Holt.

"Because of his experience in police work and public service, [Sharshon] fully understands the relationship between law enforcement and the campus community," Holt said.

Sharshon's position oversees the patrol service, one of three sectors of the Office of Public Safety.

"I can serve the student population better because I've been a student here. I understand firsthand what it is to be a freshman at Ithaca College," Sharshon said.

Sharshon is a perfect fit for the college.

"Glenn is an absolutely fantastic and professional police officer who has an ease with people that really makes him shine in this town," said Haus. "When you mix that with what he knows about the IC campus, you have a wonderful combination."

Sharshon found himself invigorated by the enthusiasm of Ithaca College students.

"One of the more pleasant aspects of this job is interacting with the tremendous amount of energy that the young people bring to the campus," Sharshon said. "It's an exciting place."

Sharshon said he is becoming comfortable in his new environment, but this year the Office of Public Safety will search for a full-time associate director.

Although Sharshon is not guaranteed the job, Holt said he believes Sharshon would be a top applicant.

Sharshon intends to apply for the full-time post when the search begins.

THINKING ABOUT ADDING A BUSINESS MAJOR or MINOR?

Requests to enroll in Business Majors, Minors, or Concentrations are due by October 1.

Requests received after October 1 will not be processed until after advance registration. Applications are available in the School of Business Resource Center (4th Floor Smiddy Hall).

DIVISION OF INTERDISCIPLINARY & INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
ITHACA COLLEGE GERONTOLOGY INSTITUTE
ANNUAL CONFERENCE

FREE
for Ithaca College STUDENTS/FACULTY/STAFF

A MEETING OF MINDS:
Mental Health & Mental Illness in Later Life

September 23, 2004
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Campus Center

A Unique Learning Experience
Presentations by National, State & Regional Experts

ALL Attendees MUST BE REGISTERED
Registration deadline is September 15, 2004
Registration Forms Available at the Institute
4th Floor of Center for Health Sciences
or visit www.ithaca.edu/giconference
for full conference information.
Contact: Terry A. Beckley, 414 CHS
New counselor brings enthusiasm and experience

BY LINDSEY KNOX
Contributing Writer

Marsha Vazquez, a new counselor in the Higher Education Opportunity Program, plans to encourage under-represented students to achieve their full academic potential.

"I am the first person in my family to go to college," said Vazquez, who works from the Office of Multicultural Affairs. "That has really driven me to want to give back, because so many people were key in helping me get where I am today. I thought, if I can do it, anybody else can do it. I'm going to help others to attain their dreams.

Vazquez has been working since July as both a counselor to freshmen and sophomores and student of HEOP recipients. She said she feels a special connection to HEOP, a state-funded, need-based grant program for students of any ethnicity with higher academic potential than may be reflected by their high school records.

"I always wanted to work with under-represented populations of students or students of color," said Vazquez. The Latinos from Binghamton comes from a working-class background and has to work extra hard to achieve her goals in her home environment.

Vazquez received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Binghamton University. She then attended New York University to study counseling and worked with child literacy programs. Her role as a tutor for the Metropolitan Center for Urban Education gave her further insight into the challenges city students face.

An internship at the counseling center of Lehman College in New York City shifted her focus to helping minority college students. She said she'll integrate those experiences into one-on-one interactions with grant recipients.

Her educational experience and background in counseling will immediately start working with students.

"They just came here for the first time and I'm here for the first time," she said. "They're going through adjustments, so it was kind of nice to see us go through that together." Students are not the only ones excited to see Vazquez join the Office of Multicultural Affairs. HEOP director Sue Van De Voorde, who counsels junior and senior HEOP recipients, said Vazquez's enthusiasm is refreshing.

"Her educational experience and background in counseling will immediately start working with students." Van De Voorde said. "I hope she'll be there for me as a counselor and a friend.

Vazquez jumped into the Ithaca College community with the summer program for freshmen HEOP students. She immediately started working with students.

"I'm just trying to get students to realize how important it is to have [HEOP] in place," she said. "Hopefully the spark will catch fire."
Aug. 20

Medical assist
LOCATION: Landon Hall
SUMMARY: Caller reported person with a dislocated foot. Ambulance transported the patient to CMC. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

Larceny
LOCATION: Boardman Place
SUMMARY: Caller alleged a person stole a car, property damaged MVA. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

Motor vehicle accident
LOCATION: J-Holt
SUMMARY: Caller reported a one-car, property damage MVA. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

Aug. 21

V&T violation / DWI
LOCATION: PL 96B
SUMMARY: During a vehicle and traffic stop, the operator was arrested for DWI. The person issued two uniform traffic tickets for Ithaca Town Court as well as a campus summons. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

V&T violation / DWI
LOCATION: Farm Rd.
SUMMARY: During a vehicle and traffic stop, the operator was arrested for DWI. The person issued one uniform traffic ticket for Ithaca Town Court as well as a campus summons. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

Conduct code violation
LOCATION: College Circle Drive
SUMMARY: One student was judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol. Sgt. Frederick Thomas.

Aug. 22

Conduct code violation
LOCATION: College Circle Apartments 2
SUMMARY: Two students were judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol.

Unlawful possession/marijuana
LOCATION: Terrace 2
SUMMARY: Caller alleged odor of marijuana. Three students were judicially referred for unlawful possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

Conduct code violation
LOCATION: Landon Hall
SUMMARY: One student judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Justin Benson.

Aug. 23

Conduct code violation
LOCATION: College Circle Apartment 8
SUMMARY: Two students were judicially referred in two separate incidents for underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

Aug. 25

Conduct code violation
LOCATION: O'Holt
SUMMARY: One student was judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

Aug. 26

Unauthorized/lost advertisement
LOCATION: College Circle Building 4
SUMMARY: Two students judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

Aug. 27

Unlawful possession/marijuana
LOCATION: Farm Rd.
SUMMARY: During a vehicle and traffic stop, the operator was found in possession of marijuana. Officer issued an appearance ticket for unlawful possession of marijuana and a uniform traffic ticket for unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, both for Ithaca Town Court. In addition, four persons were restricted from the campus. Patrol Officer William Kerry.

Suspicious circumstance
LOCATION: College Circle Apartment 6
SUMMARY: Caller reported a conflict over possession of a parking permit. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

Larceny
LOCATION: Dillingham Center
SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown person stole money. Investigation pending. Sgt. Frederick Thomas.

Aug. 28

Unlawful possession/marijuana
LOCATION: M-lot
SUMMARY: Officer reported people with marijuana. Four students judicially referred for possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

Larceny
LOCATION: Terrace 8
SUMMARY: Caller reported theft of MPI player. Investigation pending. Sgt. Ron Hart.

V&T violation
LOCATION: College Circle Parking lot
SUMMARY: Caller reported an unknown vehicle struck a vehicle and left the area. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

V&T violation
LOCATION: Rowland Hall
SUMMARY: Student reported an intoxicated person. Student transported to the Health Center and judicially referred for irresponsiblility of alcohol. Sgt. Keith Lee.

Larceny
LOCATION: College Circle Apartment 16
SUMMARY: Three students judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol. Security Officer Jennifer Vicedomini.

Aug. 29

Larceny
LOCATION: College Circle Apartment 32
SUMMARY: Two students judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol and failure to comply. Security Officer Jennifer Vicedomini.

Larceny
LOCATION: College Circle Apartment 16
SUMMARY: Three students judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol. Security Officer Jennifer Vicedomini.

For the complete Public Safety Log, go to www.ithaca.edu/ithacan.
Editorials

Program disappoints

Book choice must involve student input

Lack of planning and misplaced priorities on the part of the committee chair Chris Campbell do not deserve blame for being extra steps to ensure that decisions as important as selecting freshmen to attend a program they are told at the last minute, but the scheduling problems that students would relate to building a common experience, it has to be a worthwhile encounter. "Living Downstream," at least for the majority who did not bother to show up, was not.

Having students on the selection committee could offer insight into how students relate to a book and how interesting and applicable it is to a recent high school graduate.

The administration can claim 2002 hindsight, but by having the foresight to include students in decisions that affect them, the administration avoids a situation of being out of step with their students.

Park School drops ball

Lack of planning, vision hurt students

The first week of classes for students in the journalism and creative writing program, sections were being rescheduled, professors were pulling double duty and649,479

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9, 2004

THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 9, 2004

PAGE 10

THE "COMMON EXPERIENCE"...

THE ITHACAN

Olympic gold helps

Andrew Block, a University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse student, is a member of the U.S. Olympic Gold Medal 4 x 400 relay team in Athens. This Olympic experience means that with a coach’s guidance and extensive practice, even Division III athletes can set lofty goals. Block’s victory is one that all Division III students and athletes who strive to be the best, should be proud of.

On the other hand, this event pushes us to encourage the NCAA Division III membership to re-think their position. At last year’s NCAA convention, the Division III membership voted to further restrict the practice time that students can have. These restrictions will greatly limit any future students from being able to accomplish what Andrew Block has. In the end, students have accomplished this goal prior to many of these legislative reforms. He was also fortunate to have been a part athlete. In track and field Block chose to be coached for 21 weeks as an indoor athlete and another 21 weeks as an outdoor athlete. This situation is unique to track; no other Division III athletes have this option.

As a membership, Division III should be proud of the fact that Block chose to be a member of our team and is able to train at an Olympic level in Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

Support system exists

Recent local events have called attention to the frightening reality that our community may not be as secure as we once thought it to be. As technology has evolved, so has our need to evolve to meet the challenges of the new century.

Recent local events have called attention to the frightening reality that our community may not be as secure as we once thought it to be. As technology has evolved, so has our need to evolve to meet the challenges of the new century.

As the Ithaca community responds to and reflects upon these recent disturbing events, help is available. Counselor-Advocates are available during business hours at the Advocacy Center office, 277-3203, and can be reached 24 hours a day, 7 days a week through our hotline, 277-5000.

CAROLYN TURITT
Adult Community Educator
Advocacy Center of Tompkins County

SEND A LETTER

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

Read The Ithacan online.

www.ithaca.edu/ithacan

Quote of the week

"It keeps kids off drugs, and gets them out here missing classes. It keeps their heads straight." — Robert Adams, Page 14
Summer camp means more than internships

This summer I spent my days teaching arts and crafts, playing with kids, singing goofy songs and sleeping under the stars. I worked 144 hours a week, earning under a dollar an hour. I played games that involved wearing camouflage and hiding behind trees, and I made friends who are not yet four feet tall. This summer, I worked as a camp counselor.

I couldn’t be happier with that decision.

There’s a small club of people like me out there, cherishing our collective breath, “I’m not in it for the money.”

We seek out experiences that enrich our lives and make us happy, whether or not they beef us up on resumes or fatten our wallets. I can’t imagine a more perfect professional skill.

But this kind of pressure makes me squirm.

“As a journalism student, I feel pressure to meet certain standards. A good Park student should participate in student media. A good Park student should spend a large portion of his or her waking hours in the Park building. A good Park student should get an internship during summer vacation. If the student wants any chance of working in the media after graduating, she darn well better be prepared.

This kind of pressure makes me squirm. The outlook that following certain activities will lead to some sort of maximum employability seems faulty. Sure, I agree that preparing for the future is always a good path towards a decent job and that an internship is necessary to fight their way into a job that I just can’t being anywhere to believe that there is only one way to succeed in journalism, only one path towards a decent job and that an internship must be a step on that path.

If you could change one aspect of your academic program, what would you improve?

Bridgette Pilling ’05

"I would like to be able to take more classes outside my major. It’s very restrictive."

- PHYSICAL THERAPY

Bridgette Pilling ’05

"More internship-like programs, like being able to visit firms and organizations as a class." - BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

"No testing for recertification for equipment. It’s just wondering. You already know how to use it. What’s the point?" - JAY KANTOR ’06

"Transmitting information between the faculty so everyone knows the same thing. It feels a little bit disorganized."

- CINEMA & PHOTOGRAPHY

"I would like them to include more hours of hands-on training, particularly off-campus, for credit."

- LAUREN NICHOLSON ’07

"I was not allowed to take a senior French independent study because I’m a freshman. I went to a higher-level class and the teacher said I was too smart." - MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE

"LOOKING OVER PUGET SOUND, Jessica McCoy along with the girls in her summer program camped on Orcas Island in Washington this past summer.

An internship provides the opportunity to try a profession without the commitment of long-term employment. It gives students the chance to explore their field of study outside the classroom, and gather that magical hallmark of employability: real-world experience. Yet there are lots of ways for students to gain skills and prepare for the future outside of interning.

Like summer camp. Or traveling, volunteering or just plain working. Many students can’t afford the luxury of working for a small or nonexistent paycheck. Does working two full time jobs allow me in order to pay for school means that a student will be a less desirable job candidate after college?

Placing too much importance on internships limits students’ view of what constitutes a valuable experience. I feel that just as every person has a unique set of values, accordingly there is a unique set of experiences that will satisfy that person’s needs and desires. Students need to feel free to follow their own ideas of what will be most personally fulfilling for them.

The lessons I learned this summer are just as applicable to my future as any skills I could have gathered as an intern. I feel that there is more to me than just my major or my future career, and developing those parts of myself as professionals skills.

Jessica McCoy is a junior journalism major. Email her at jmcocoy1@ithaca.edu.

The Ithacan Inquirer

"I would like to be able to take more classes outside my major. It’s very restrictive." - PHYSICAL THERAPY

JESSICA MCCOY

Guest writer

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2004

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THE VOTE 2004

Setting the Record Right

MICHONI M.ERDIEH

College professors use dead Marxist theories

A few weeks ago, I saw a cartoon that reminded me of Ithaca. It showed a group of college professors in a room full of books about capitalism. One professor looked at the other and said, "Well, we know it works in practice, but does it work in theory?"

In "The Right's New Wing," an article about conservative college students in the Aug. 30 issue of Time magazine, Ithaca College was described as a "suffocating place," where all discussion is put, and then vote accordingly. You won’t hear that kind of thing in our electorat.

As the election approaches, I as the election approaches, I encourage voters, especially college students, to pay attention to the political climate in which the candidates have proposed and why they think their plans work. Look at which laws and policies have been worked in the past, and then vote accordingly. You won’t hear this informed of politics classes, but it is far more important to the world of electoral politics than any of the discussions you’ll have in those classes.

The Ithacan will highlight political issues this semester with the series "The Vote 2004: Setting the Record Right" by former IC Republican Chair Michelle Meredith will appear opposite "Crashing the Party" by independent and former IC Democrat Karl Polisgrod. Email Michelle at smered)@ithaca.edu.

Debates and commentaries will appear on this page weekly. To contribute, please call Opinion Editor Matt Quintanilla at 274-3208.
2004-2005 Academic Affairs Lecture Series

Engaging Democracy:
Toward Global Citizenship

"In Search of a Sustainable World:
Getting from Here to There"

Betsy Taylor

Thursday, September 16, 2004
7:00pm
Emerson Suites
Ithaca College

Ms. Taylor is president of the Center for a New American Dream, a national non-profit organization working with households, institutions, and corporations to reduce and shift consumption to enhance quality of life, protect the natural environment, and spread greater social justice.

The 2004 First-Year Reading Initiative Speaker

Sandra Steingraber

Living Downstream
and the
Legacy of Rachel Carson

Tuesday, September 14
7:00pm
Emerson Suites
Campus Center

Ecologist, author, and cancer survivor, Sandra Steingraber is an internationally recognized expert on the environmental links to cancer and reproductive health. Sandra Steingraber is the author of Living Downstream: A Scientist's Personal Investigation of Cancer and the Environment. Having Faith, and Post Diagnosis.
Texas was toast. Across the table, Brooklyn’s stack of chips looked taller than the bridge over Sandy River. It had been two and half hours since the first hand was dealt, and Houston native Joe Brown had accumulated 70 chips, only 10 more than he started with. Fellow freshman Jason Melnick from New York City had five times that amount. “At least I’ll get my 10 bucks back,” Brown said right after Melnick took all of Friedman’s chips and a combination lead. But about 15 minutes, eight hands and some variation of the card game, second place was guaranteed Hold ‘Em is what gets me through chemistry,” Washburn flaked as he put its first victim. After Friedman lost his entire stack, he bought another since table rules allowed for that until 10:15 p.m. But for most of the first hour, play was slow. Small pots didn’t bring outright leaders. “I’ve got baseball practice at 8 tomorrow morning,” Washburn said. “Let’s hurry this game along.”

He fidgeted with his chips, folding two pair, and shuffled another deck so that the next dealer didn’t have to waste time mixing up the cards. At the far corner of the table, Fleming timed watching the others and took out his cell phone to start up his own casino. “I just won $150,000,” he yelled. “Texas Hold ‘Em is what gets me through chemistry.”

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BY CARLY SPARKS
Contributing Writer

While most students were getting the finishing touches on their new rooms the day before classes started, freshman Bryonna Albrecht was spending the night screeching cars at the annual Trumansburg Fair demolition derby.

Albrecht joined the local derby on a whim. Her boyfriend’s car broke down, and they joked about smashing it. Before she knew it, he and her father were helping her prepare for her first demolition.

Though she says she’s not a girly-girl, Albrecht chose to paint her car in light pink with cat ears and whiskers.

She said the unusual appearance of her car drew comments and questions from spectators.

“There aren’t that many women in the competition so the car is kind of a joke,” Albrecht said.

Albrecht said she was one of only two women competing on Aug. 24. Despite this, the derby attracted fans of all ages, male and female, every year.

“It’s exciting,” Albrecht said. “You really get an adrenaline rush.”

The officials fine the competitors up to $250, though Albrecht said she would compete again.

“Though she says she’s of age, keeps their heads straight.”

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She said the unusual appearance of her car drew comments and questions from spectators.

“There aren’t that many women in the competition so the car is kind of a joke,” Albrecht said.

Albrecht said she was one of only two women competing on Aug. 24. Despite this, the derby attracted fans of all ages, male and female, every year.

“It’s exciting,” Albrecht said. “You really get an adrenaline rush.”

The officials fine the competitors up to $250, though Albrecht said she would compete again.

“Though she says she’s of age, keeps their heads straight.”
Dining hall employment educates

BY MICHELLE DEMER
Contributing Writer

Sophomore Andrew Williams' alarm goes off at 6 a.m. four times a week. No, his alarm is not malfunctioning. He gets up this early because he is a student manager at Campus Center Dining Hall and it's his responsibility to ensure that breakfast preparations flow well while the rest of the campus sleeps.

But Williams said he doesn't mind getting up this early. "I am a morning person," Williams said. "I am very comfortable getting up at 6 a.m. and going to work so I can pay my bills."

Once he arrived at the dining hall Friday, he rushed from station to station and employed employees making sure that everything from the maple syrup to that frozen vegetable dish the dining hall serves for breakfast was ready for the morning diners.

In addition to these responsibilities, he also organized the employee list. On Friday, someone did not show up. When this happens, Williams must call his fellow student and leave a message asking why the employee did not show up. Unless workers have an excuse from a doctor or the health center, after two or three instances, they cannot work for dining services again.

Amably speaking with new student workers and showing them the tricks of the dining hall trade was a more pleasant task during his Friday shift. After helping the new student, he headed to the omelet station to cover while someone took a break.

A friendly attitude, catered to the particular student requests of egg-white loving omelet eaters with broccoli while keeping an eye on the general activities of the student workers. Just as Williams helps the new employee, organize their new job, he is learning how to be a good student manager, a skill that will serve him well in his professional future.

"The role of a student manager is to delegate to student workers the duties that need to be taken care of and not pressure themselves to do everything that needs to be done," Williams said.

But, of course, Williams and most of the other student managers offered suggestions. "I had a big milk carton explode all over me in front of everyone," Williams said. "It took about an hour and a half to clean up and I was a little bit embarrassed.

"Most students are initially placed in the dining hall for their work-study. Every freshman is offered a job with at least three hours per week. For some, like freshman Ben Stockwell, it is their first job."

"I guess a dining hall job is a good way to start off at college, but I wish that I could get a job where I didn't have to clean up after everyone else all the time," Stockwell said.

For those seasoned in the world of work, the dining hall offers flexible hours.

"One of the better parts of working in the dining hall is that they offer flexible hours and work with our student schedules," freshman Jeff Penoyer said.

Students may opt to work for campus dining because of the close proximity, the higher than average starting wage of $6.50 hourly, the manager wage of around $7.50 and the ability to meet others.

"The good thing about working at dining halls is that it is a good way to meet upperclassmen," Stockwell said. "You can start off at the bottom and work your way up to become a manager and eventually make good money.

Organizing an average of 550 student workers in all dining locations, Genie Womack, the general manager of dining services, said he realizes the benefits that the students and managers contribute to ensure that all meals flow smoothly.

"The students are an integral part of campus life," Womack said.

Marching. Based on the Suzuki Method, the Suzuki Institutes have a demographic spanning 40 states and nine foreign countries, Renning said he believes that the program attracts the most renowned musicians and educators of any similar programs in the country.

Renning himself was one of the first violinists to work with Shikishi Suzuki, the creator who brought the method to the United States in 1964.

Renning describes the Suzuki Method as a "philosophy," based on the belief that every child is capable of creating music, and that parents should be equally devoted to encouraging their kids. Parents are required to accompany their children under 13 years old in order to better understand their role in the process.

"It brings families together," Renning said.

Renning's program includes a teaching institute as well, where 80 teachers are enrolled in classes that instruct the best way to teach the Suzuki Method. This requires as much work on the teachers' part as it is expected from the students.

One of the many indicators that the Suzuki Institutes are successful is the number of students that return. Year after year familiar faces are seen, including one family whose five children participate in the program together.

The string quartet Verklarte, who came to play in celebration of the institutes' 30th anniversary this summer, featured a violinist who was a former student.

The success of the program is also measured to the improvement of the students. According to Renning, the Suzuki Method is successful. "You're surrounded by all these families from all over that all seem to have the same goals," Renning said.

Another testimonial to the Suzuki Institutes' success is senior Maureen Pohman, who attended the institutes as a student during her last two summers of high school. She recalls being in a musical environment and learning from her peers.

For Pohman, one way of tracking the students' progress was to watch how the quartets, consisting of two violins, a viola and cello, would improve with every performance. However, as far as quartets are concerned, the learning doesn't simply concern music.

"If you stick together, each week it becomes easier to work as a group and you work as a team," she said.

As a music education and performance major, Pohman's studies must also include how to teach others. The junior year teaching program assigns each music education major two students to instruct, and an Ithaca College professor or Ithaca Talent Education mentor to observe while they teach.

Pohman complimented Professor Renning's work.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for students," she said. "It's all about making music."

James Mick, a music education graduate studying to get his master's, learned piano through the Suzuki Method. Although Mick is an advocate of the system, he believes it is best utilized in a one-on-one environment and not necessarily appropriate for public teaching.

Mick heavily supports the traditional private Suzuki environment, maintaining that the most successful of string players often come out of the Suzuki Method. He said he believed the effectiveness of the method stemmed from the enthusiasm often seen in young children.

"A 3-year-old boy says 'I can't,'" Mick said. "They just do."
Hybrid in demand

College adds environmentally sound car to fleet used by campus organizations

BY EMILY MCNEILL AND ADAM SHEPHERD
Contribute Writers

Burning 2,500 gallons of gasoline does the same amount of environmental damage as using one gallon of paint. Or so says Jason Greenman, a sales and leasing consultant for Bill Cooke Toyota in Ithaca. That is, if it's gas burned by the Toyota Prius, a hybrid car. Ithaca College was able to purchase a Prius late last semester. Because hybrid cars switch between fuel and a battery as an energy source, they are able to get more miles to the gallon and burn fuel more efficiently. The 2003 Honda Civic Hybrid model emits 2,000 pounds less carbon dioxide and consumes 107 less gallons of fuel than the conventional Civic per year.

Students approved to drive vehicles for campus-sponsored trips can get behind the wheel of this fuel-efficient vehicle. It's now part of fleet of 21 five-passenger cars, seven seven-passenger minivans and six IS-passenger vans owned by the college.

Despite the Prius' lower passenger capacity compared to vans, Physical Plant was drawn to the car because of its less negative impact on the environment. "The college is making a strong commitment to developing programs that emphasize sustainability and the environment," said Richard Couture, the director of the Office of the Physical Plant. "After testing the vehicle out and checking on availability, we decided that the Toyota Prius would be the best sustainable vehicle to have in our rental fleet."

Ithaca College's Prius has yet to be used extensively because it is so new. He said that he has not received much feedback from clubs that have used the vehicle. Once there has been an adequate response to the vehicle, Couture said he would evaluate the Prius and decide whether to purchase other hybrid vehicles.

The demand for the Prius, Toyota's hybrid car, is three times greater than the supply, which equates to about a year and a half on a waiting list. Freshman Alyssa Gardina has already decided she wants to trade in her 2005 Ford Escape when the hybrid model comes out. "I'll save on gas and it's better for the environment," Gardina said.

Each gallon of gasoline burned releases 19 pounds of carbon dioxide into the environment. Because CO2 emissions are a known cause of global warming, fuel efficiency rates can have a significant effect on the environment.

Environmental Attorney Robert F. Kennedy Jr. has stated for years and reiterated in his support of democratic presidential candidate John Kerry that if Congress raised fuel efficiency standards by 7.6 miles per gallon, the nation could eliminate all of its Middle Eastern oil imports. Proponents of hybrid cars commonly cite the economic advantages of consuming less gas, but the economic advantages only exist in some cases. The Toyota Corolla, for example, is a non-hybrid car that gets 40 miles to the gallon and costs about $15,000. The Prius the college owns gets 60 miles to the gallon, but it costs about $21,000.

Depending on how much a customer drives, it may take years for the savings in gas money to make up the difference in initial price between a Prius and a Corolla.

Greenman said that the price of the Prius will likely fall as more are produced, but for now owning the Prius is more expensive than owning a comparably sized non-hybrid car. But for customers looking at SUVs, buying a hybrid makes more economic sense. The Ford Escape hybrid, which is scheduled to be released this fall, is in roughly the same price range as other SUVs, but its fuel efficiency is about 15 miles per gallon higher.

People who buy hybrid cars in 2004 can also qualify for a tax credit of $1,500, although the credit will likely be reduced by $500 each year until it is eliminated in 2007.

PHYSICAL PLANT DIRECTOR Richard Couture shows off Ithaca College's own hybrid.

The long waiting list for hybrid cars contrasts the trend of fuel-inefficient vehicles. SUV sales now account for 24 percent of all vehicle sales in the United States, an increase of 14 percent in the past 10 years. However, Ford, GM and Toyota all have plans to introduce more hybrid versions of their vehicles, beginning with the larger vehicles that are least fuel-efficient.

The challenge is trying to keep up with demand, Greenman said. Toyota facilities are working 24 hours a day, but can't keep up. Due to the low supply, Toyota has done virtually no advertising for the Prius, Greenman said.

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**BOOK LOVER SELLS HIS LIFE’S PASSION**

**BY CHRISTOPHER O’LEARY**

It is not an average shopping trip when shoppers enter the glass doors of The Bookery in Ithaca's Dewitt Mall. A store that has called Ithaca home for 29 years is a landmark in itself, with endless walls of antique books and warm colored rugs decorating the floor.

There are, in fact, two Bookeries. The original store began as a foreign language book shop and has since developed into a used book store. Subject category signs are hand written in calligraphy, and ancient encyclopedias are encased in a glass table. The Bookery II, down the hall, features posters of literary characters on the walls and sells new books.

Unlike the usual layout of chain bookstores, both of Goldman’s stories seem more like personal libraries than the sterile fast food restaurant–look of larger chain stores.

Jack Goldman, the man who gave birth to this literary sanctuary in 1975, is a character well known in Ithaca for his contributions to local literature and political activism.

He began reading during his childhood in Los Angeles when his uncle, an “old fashioned bibliophile,” would give his nephew books as presents. “He didn’t have much money,” Goldman said. “But whatever he had he spent it on books, whether it was his allowance or his allowance to buy books.”

Goldman first came to Ithaca in 1965 to study American literature at Cornell University. He said he believed the general landscape and culture of the area hadn’t changed much since his time at Cornell. While he said he thinks it is more crowded with people, stores and activity now, he said there has always been a division between local residents and university students. “The university culture still ran the town economically back then,” he said. At the time, the flurry of protestors and rallies against the Vietnam War made both Cornell and Ithaca College hubs of student activism. Believing the student voice needed greater coverage throughout the United States, Goldman began producing political publications.

In 1967 he started the “Glad Day Press,” a title taken from William Blake’s famous painting. The press made several publications for student movements nationwide from its office where the ABC Café stands today on Stuart Avenue.

In 1972, protesting against the war occupied so much of Goldman’s time that he was not able to complete his German Literature doctorate at Cornell. Instead, Goldman took the position of associate director for Cornell’s human affairs program. Three years later Goldman opened the Bookery’s first store and in 1985 he opened the Bookery II.

Jarrett Villines, a Bookery II employee, said he never enjoyed working so much until he joined Goldman’s business. “It is a joy to work for him,” Villines said. “He is very hands off and he trusts you to use your instinct a bit.”

The business did not mean the end of Goldman’s publishing career. In 1991 he began “The Bookpress,” a monthly literary and political publication drawing from Ithaca’s artistic talent. “I thought, ‘What better place than a bookstore to get it going?’” Goldman said. “The Bookpress” ran successfully until 2003 when Goldman said competition caused him to stop publishing and monitor his business more closely.

But Goldman believes that while he has lost some sales to bookstores such as Borders and Barnes & Noble, he knows that his business simply has to attract more local business than they do. “It just means you have to beat them both,” he said.

After years in the book business, it is obvious that Goldman has lost any inclination for his enduring passion. He lightsen when he talks to customers about the Bookery’s walls of literary treasures.

Patrick Powderly, a book collector from Rochester, said he is a Bookery regular because he has always been a beneficiary from Goldman’s passion for literature. “If there is a particular version of a book that went out of print a century ago,” Powderly said, “Jack always keeps his eye out for it.”

Powderly believes it is Goldman’s tireless search for rare and used books that gives Goldman an advantage over his competitors. “Unlike big bookstores, it is obvious that Jack has a genuine love for books,” he said. “You know that when you shop here it goes way beyond money.”

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**THE ITHACAN 17**

**BOOKERY OWNER JACK GOLDMAN stands amidst walls of books in his store. The store began as a foreign language bookstore nearly 30 years ago in the Dewitt Mall.**

**MEGAN MAZEL/ITHACAN**
Social climber is shown fairly

BY MIRANDA PENNINGTON
Contributing Writer

Indian-born director Mira Nair’s work is known for being rich in imagery, visual theme and dramatic texture, as seen in 2001’s “Monsoon Wedding,” her first contribution to mainstream American cinema. The director’s last work, “Vanity Fair,” continues to uphold her production standards. Based on the novel by William Makepeace Thackeray, “Vanity Fair” is the 19th century story of Becky Sharp, a young wife who climbs into the upper crust of society by dazzling men, fueling the elitist resentment of women along the way. While she is a dedicated schemer, she does not lack for genuine emotion. Becky’s fo­

Solid casting and direction led to satisfying performances from James Purefoy as Becky’s gambling husband, Rawdon Crawley. He clearly showed the transformation of his ardent love for Becky turning to disgust as he comes to recognize her utter self­

“I take the liberty of telling you, young lady, that I have not the least intention of marrying you,” he declares to a despond­ent Becky. “I invented the game of marriage to make money, and I mean to keep playing it until I am ruined or dead.”

The actress playing Amelia Sedley (Romola Garai) is also effective, bringing a touch of redundancy to an otherwise whiny and irritating character. Gabriel Byrne coldly portraits Lord Steyne, a crucial architect of Becky’s success and downfall. His obliquely attentions turn locher­

“Vanity Fair” was directed by Mira Nair.

Hipsters loosen up to rock out

BY DAVID MOORE
Staff Writer

Ithaca was awash with aspiring hipsters on Saturday night for the final set of this year’s Uber Hip Cor­

The Secret Machines took the stage.

The band’s keyboard-heavy post-rock sound has in­

Gara’s backup vocals for support. These several verses were the emo­

The band’s reliance on careful­

As Becky sings, each woman softens, and

The first song, an atmospheric in­

The second verse was kicked off with a sin­

The choral, “Blowing all the other kids away,” con­

“Vanity Fair” wa­

CAPTAIN Rawdon Crawley (James Purefoy) and wife Becky Sharp (Romola Wither­

THE SECRET Machines’ keyboardist and lead singer Brandon Curtis fronted the band’s impressive set at Cornell Saturday night.

COU RTESY OF THE SECRET MACHINES

Blowing all the other kids away, constituted perhaps the most memo­

"Vanity Fair" was directed by Mira Nair.

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VERSATILE SET SHOWS BAND’S SKILL

BY CHRIS CUMMINGS
Contributing Writer

The best bands ignite crowds at eye level and arm’s length. They build and release tension in sweaty clubs packed shoulder to shoulder. Sometimes they jump off stages and blow guitar strings. The Slip spent this past Labor Day at Castaways doing all of the above, late into the night.

The matchbox stage was scattered with Christmas lights and adorned by lone speakers on either side. The struggling crowd three-piece band bounded onto the stage, but brothers Brad and Andrew Barr, and childhood friend Marc Friedman seemed right at home. They made up for the lack of space with technical prowess and a commanding presence.

The band surged around the pool tables in front of the bar and spilled out of the building onto Castaways’ deck overlooking the Cayuga Lake inlet. The group’s back-laud jam band flavor brought a wealth of relaxed and friendly fans.

Everyone from Ithaca College freshmen to Ithaca’s more musically sentient, middle-aged residents attended the show. Despite differences in age and options to drink legally, most people were united by a common taste in 7-shirts and Tevas.

The Slip opened with “Lot’s of Socks,” a mellow instrument that has a Wilco feel. Intensity built when lead singer Brad Barr stopped his low E string in a fit of strumming. The hushed string swung along with Doherty’s convulsions as he violently played out the rest of the song.

As the set progressed, Andrew Barr beat out incredibly quick, layered rhythms on his 1960s vintage drum set. With all four crushing symbols gleaming red under the stage lights, it looked like theухy drummer’s hands were everywhere, hitting everything at once. He also integrated various percussion props. He spun the clicking wheel of a toy truck and swung a mannequin head around the band.

The crowd shared its joy in The Slip’s eclectic sound with tangled dancing and spasmodic screams. After the end of the first set, Brad Barr stepped on the deck to cool off in the night air and connect with excited fans.

The fact that The Slip could nearly fill Castaways to capacity on a Monday night indicates the buzz that surrounds this group. It’s an up-and-coming band in the process of widening its fan base and just getting its sea legs as a full-fledged band.

The Slip was saddled with the jam band label after several critically acclaimed studio albums, touring with the Allman Brothers and playing events like Bonnaroo and the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

It is certainly funny, but what makes this group stand out is its versatility, and not just the typical 20-minute improv version of most jam bands either. It switches seamlessly between jazz variations and blues arrangements, electronic and folk. The group has its own distinct sound, a rare commodity in any genre.

Recently The Slip has been underscoring its powerhouse act by releasing a pair of live albums, “Alivelcric” and “Alivelcricoustic.” Ithaca was the first stop on a two month long tour that will bring the band across the country. The group has its own distinct sound, a rare commodity in any genre.

During the second set Brad Barr laced the poppy children of December” with his rough vocals. He looped his guitar and electric sounds with foot pedals, and went on a limb with a prolonged slide bar solo.

The consummate bass strumming of Marc Friedman could be likened to Led Zeppelin’s John Bonham. He laid an intense foundation that the other two members built on. Such a prominent bass accompanied by the 3:13-pace drumming of Andrew Barr only balanced by Brad Barr’s guitar, gave the band a moody, bass-heavy sound.

Brad Barr represented the group’s hometown, Boston, by asking if the Red Sox were winning. There was little response, but not just because the Red Sox had beaten Oakland 8-3, but because even a bitter sports rivalry couldn’t disrupt the intense jam band.

The band rounded out the set with a foot-stomping new tune, “Paper Birds” Before leaving the stage, The Slip thanked the fans. The crowd responded to the stirring performance with a sincerety that musicians live for.

BAND SUFFERS FROM SINGER’S ADDICTION

The Libertines fall short of sophomore album expectations

BY JESSICA DACCHILLE
Staff Writer

For a band releasing their second album, The Libertines have already created a tumultuous saga of infamy songs that would warrant a seven-part “Be- band on the Brink” Music” miniseries.

At the center of this saga are two best friends: frontmen and songwriters Pete Doherty and Carl Barat, whose love war-treated by Doherty’s severe drug addiction. The band has become fodder for the British press, and now Barat, along with bassist John Hassall and drummer Gary Powell continues to trudge on without Doherty.

Their brilliant debut album, “Up the Bracket,” is a charming and poetic commentary on young, working-class London life and was praised to be a tighter, more highly crafted follow-up, their eponymous second album, “The Libertines,” falls short.

Not much has changed or progressed stylistically. But The Clash legend Mick Jones once again lends his producing talents and turns potentially sloppy work into something contagious and intimate sound.

“The Libertines” is aptly self-titled because the focus is now turned inward. The songs, and especially the lyrics, have become honest expressions of what it’s like to be ensoiced in The Libertines’ storm.

The catchy first single and opening track, “Can’t Stand Me Now,” uses folk harmonica. Doherty and Barat’s vocals shuffle back and forth throughout the verses and call-back chorus, asking each other. “Have we enough to keep it together?/Do we just keep on pretending/And hope our luck is never ending?”

The Man Who Would Be King starts with “Tell the King” from “Up the Bracket” left off, and employs a trumpet, more tropical, and more introspective element, to layer the sound. Doherty ruminates, “I watched friendship slip away, but it wasn’t supposed to be like that.”

“Music When the Lights Go Out” is arguably the best song on the album. Doherty and Barat sing a ballad of tender verses while the lead guitar explores into an ethereal and bittersweet chorus. A pleasing Doherty sweetly sings, “All the highs and the lows/and the tut and the frog/they left me dizzy/Oh won’t you please forgive me.”

The last three songs are a trilogy devoted to the tumult of their relationship. Doherty contemplatively retorts on the appropriately titled “The Saga,” “No, I ain’t got a problem! It’s you with the problem.”

The slow tempo track “Road to Ruin” features a stained and painful Barat as Doherty to “trust in me/take me by the hand.”

“What Became of the Lively Lads” ends the trilogy and album with a glimpse of hope. Doherty chirpily sings “Please don’t get me wrong/ I forgive you in a song…at that’s important to you/ Doherty loyally replies, “It’s important to me.”

Evidently through their lyrics, the Libertines believe the power of their friendship can overcome their problems. However, that remains to be seen.

Recently, Barat has made the difficult and somewhat unpopular decision to exile Doherty from the band after last ditch attempts to fund rehab have fallen by the wayside. Barat made it clear that if Doherty is able to kick his habit, he will be welcomed back with open arms.

The drama may ultimately overshadow the music since the songs seem to suffer under the weight of an unglamorous addiction. Hopefully down the road, after a string of sold-out albums, “The Libertines” will be looked upon as a soundtrack to troubled time.

Their debut seemed to be a promise of greatness. Unfortunately, “The Libertines” merely hints at it.

SAVES THE DAY

SAVE THE DAY release album of old goodies

BY CHELSEA THEIS
Contributing Writer

"Ups and Downs: Early Recordings And B-Sides" is an appropriate title for Saves The Day’s newest album, well, news. New is the old of that is.

While all songs include voices brimming with emotion, lyrics and smooth guitars, they also reveal the band’s ability to churn out diverse material. Since these are all early recordings, listeners can tell how the band has evolved and grown over time.

"A Drain In Flats" and "Sell My Old Clothes, I’m Off To Heaven" have a pop feel, while "Ups and Downs" and "The Art Of Misfiring Firearms," however, will satisfy fans looking for the band’s signature sound.

A five-track acoustic EP of familiar Saves The Day songs is included in the middle. The other track is a bonus song that barely exists as a solid album on their own.

Overall, "Ups and Downs" is a definite release that may leave some people feeling left behind in the sedate, but the band does give warning with its title.

THE LIBERTINES

BEST FRIENDS FOREVER Carl Barat and Pete Doherty sing lyrics about their rocky friendship and career in The Libertines’ sophomore self-titled release.
Today

SGA Elections — 9 to 5 p.m. in campus polling areas.
Division of International and Interdisciplinary Studies Fair — 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Campus Center Quad.
Study Abroad Options at Ithaca College — 12:10 p.m. in Textor 103.
Anime Society weekly meeting — 7:30 p.m. in Center for Natural Sciences 115.
Fireside Chat and Mass — 8 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

Sports
Men’s tennis at 4 p.m. at Binghamton.
Women’s tennis at 4 p.m. at Binghamton.

Friday

Shabbat services and dinner — 6 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
First Fridays Salon — “Disc to Pass: World Music as Communication” at 4 p.m. in Park 220.

Students for Christ weekly meeting — 7:30 p.m. in Center for Natural Sciences 112.
Rachel S. Thaler Concert Pianist Series — Vladimir Feltsman, piano, at 8:05 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
Women’s tennis vs. St. Lawrence at 5 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Massachusetts Institute of Technology at 7 p.m. at the Ithaca Invitational, Ben Light Gymnasium.

Saturday

Catholic Community First Year Retreat — 10 a.m. at All Saints Chapel.
Masterclass — Vladimir Feltsman, piano, at 12 p.m. at Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
Women’s cross country at 12 p.m. at the Ithaca Invitational, Oswego.
Football vs. Buffalo State at 1 p.m. at Butterfield Stadium.

Women’s tennis vs. Nazareth at 1 p.m.
Men’s soccer vs. Rowan at 1 p.m. at Carp Wood Field.
Field hockey vs. Utica at 1 p.m. at Yavits Field.
Men’s cross country at 1 p.m. at Pat Peterson Invitational, Oswego.

Sunday

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

Catholic Mass — 1 and 9 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
Arlene String Quartet — 4 p.m. at Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
Habatat for Humanity weekly meeting — 4 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.
OCLD Welcome Picnic — 4 p.m. at Klingenstein Lounge, Campus Center.
Elective Recital — Joshua Hronch, piano, at 7 p.m. at Nabenhaus Recital Room, Whalen Center.
Open Mike Night — 7 p.m. at the Pub, Campus Center.
Sports
Women’s soccer vs. Simmons or Wellesley at the Wellesley Invitational, Wellesley, Mass.
Men’s tennis vs. Mercyhurst at 12 p.m. at Hobart.
Men’s tennis at Hobart at 3 p.m.
Community Welcome Back Students Brunch — noon at Veralea “The 1850 House” Bed and Breakfast at 211 Hudson Street.

Monday

Fitness 101 — “Avoiding the Freshman 15” at 7 p.m. at Wellness Center, 302 Center for Health Sciences.
Minority Business Student Association weekly meeting — 7 p.m. in Williams 222.
Asian Culture Club weekly meeting — 7:30 p.m. in Friends 201.
Ithaca College Environmental Society weekly meeting — 7 p.m. in Friends 203.
Ithaca College Republicans — 8 p.m. in Friends 308.

Tuesday

Mass of the Holy Spirit — 12:05 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
London Center Informational Session — 12:10 p.m. in Textor 103.
Do It Yourself weekly meeting — 7 p.m. in Friends 201.
First Year Reading Initiative Speaker — “Living Downstream and the Legacy of Rachel Carson” by Dr. Sandra Steingraber at 7 p.m. in Emerson Suites, Campus Center.
Circle K weekly meeting — 8 p.m. in Friends 310.
Female Majority of Ithaca College weekly meeting — 8 p.m. in Friends 308.
Student Government Association Congress weekly meeting — 8:15 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.
IC Comedy Club weekly meeting — 9 p.m. in Friends 310.

Sports
Women’s tennis at Elmira at 4 p.m.
Men’s soccer at Brockport at 4 p.m.

Wednesday

Deadline For Application For Degree For December 2004 Graduates.
Last Day To Declare Pass/Fail In Semester Courses.
Latin Heritage Month Dinner — 6 p.m. in Klingenstein Lounge, Campus Center.
Rosh Hashanah Service — 7 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
Bureau of Concerts weekly meeting — 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Seminar Room.
American Marketing Association weekly meeting — 7 p.m. in Kitty 112.
Residence Hall Association weekly meeting — 8 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.
Sports
Field hockey vs. Brockport at 4 p.m. at Yavits Field.

BANG ON THE DRUM ALL DAY

MATT SCHOLL (left) and Dan Millie (right) enjoy their long weekend by jamming out on the quads.

Not all Ithaca College events are listed in the calendar.
Send information to The Ithacan, 269 Roy H. Park Hall, Ithaca College, by Monday at 5 p.m. For more information, call 274-3508 or fax to 274-3855.
To place a classified please call Kendra Lynn, classified manager, at 274-1618.
TO WHAT PROJECT WOULD I CHARGE MY TIME IN THE FOLLOWING SITUATION?

LE'TS SAY THAT A PAIR OF CORRECTIVE LENSES FALLS IN A URINAL, AND THE OWNER FREAKS OUT AND CALLS YOU...

IT HASN'T HAPPENED YET, BUT I CAN FEEL IT BUILDING UP.

IF YOU RECOMMEND MY COMPANY'S PRODUCT TO YOUR BOARD, THERE MIGHT BE A LITTLE SOMETHING FOR YOU LATER.

BEFORE YOU DECIDE, LOOK AT THIS DVD TITLED "IS BRIBERY RIGHT FOR YOU?"

THE NARRATOR MIGHT REFER TO YOU BY NAME WHEN SHE DANCES.

I DECIDED TO BUY ALL OF OUR SERVER UPGRADES THROUGH BRIBER.TEI<, INC.

QUESTION: ARE WE BUYING OVERPRICED HARDWARE BECAUSE THEY OFFERED YOU A JOB?

BECAUSE IF WE'RE PAYING EXTRA TO GET RID OF YOU, IT'S MONEY WELL SPENT.

GET FUZZY

BY DARBY CONLEY

WHAT IS THIS MAN THINKING?

WILL I FIND THE HEAD OF THE GHOST DOLL THAT BLEW OFF, BUT I CQULD ONLY FIND ONE DOLL BODY IN THE DUMPSTER.

CHECK THIS OUT. CANS STANDING IN YOUR STUDIO? THEY CAN'T FLUSH OR BE USED AS A HANDHELD ASHTRAY. TRY CUTTING THEIR HEADS AND SHANKING.

I HAVEN'T DISCOVERED THE GHOST DOLL'S HEAD IS CAPABLE OF BEING USED AS A HANDHELD ASHTRAY. CALL IT "SIDE-JOBBY"!

THAT IS A BACK SCENE, EVERYBODY OWES IT THAT.

WHAT IF I MARRY NOW THEY DO, SIR...

ACROSS

1 "Old" London theatre
2 Passing fancy
3 Eurasian range
4 Luminous, ... (Hindu)
5 German import
6 Slopes of time
7 Engineering sub.
8 Put down a rug
9 Bride port
10 Belt 
11 Ship's record
12 PC key
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14 Too cool
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LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

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Bombers hope mix of rookies and veterans closes holes in backfield

BY PAUL GANGAROSSA
Staff Writer

The rivalry between Ithaca and Springfield has been intense. Two years ago, the Bombers blew up on Springfield 44-20. Last season, the Pride returned the favor with a 51-22 domination of the Blue and Gold. In both cases, the home team won. This year’s game is at Butterfield Stadium Oct. 30. Ithaca is 22-7 all-time against Springfield. In 1984 ECAC Championship.

Bombers and Springfield, with 43 votes. The South Hill squad has only three members to the Empire 8 Conference. Rival Springfield College, who handed the Bombers their worst loss of the season last year, 51-22, and Norwich University have joined, giving the conference champion an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs. The preseason rankings, as voted by the coaches, tallied a tie between the Bombers and Springfield, with 43 votes. Norwich ranks fourth with 29. Ithaca has won the Empire 8 championship the past two seasons, but is in no man’s land to repeat after the addition of powerful Springfield. With that, there are now three teams on Ithaca’s schedule (Springfield, Brockport and Lycoming) that made the NCAA playoffs last year. But Welch is optimistic.

"There’s no sense in getting into the playoffs if you’re not ready to play," said Welch. "We think it’s a great challenge and will make our conference even better.”

"In past years we’ve fallen short because of NCAA subjectivity,” coach Mike Welch said of the new rule. "It’s exciting that we can now decide how we want to conference.”

"If you think you can be a veteran, an up-and-coming player can do just as well and keep the train moving forward," said Welch.

"If you think you can be a veteran, an up-and-coming player can do just as well and keep the train moving forward," said Welch.

JUNIOR JUSTIN ESPOSITO (right) and senior Kevin Mitchell run a route Friday.
Preparing podiums at nickname Olympics

Chucky Bubbles.

That's what they call me here in the office. Just don't ask why because I still don't really understand either.

I've had a fair share of odd nicknames over the years—Corky, Moose and Lobster Bisque were some of mine—but above all other oddities of alter egos, it is the world of sport that has produced some of the most alluring.

Take for example George "Babe" Ruth and Michael "Air" Jordan. Reggie Jackson was "Mr. October" and Iriving was "Dr. J." Namath ("Broadway") and Jackson ("Shoeless") were no average athletes, no matter what odd pet names they've been called.

So, somewhere between the spirit of the Olympics, Dave Letterman and the Top 25 series on ESPN, I went in search of the players with the best nicknames.

Prepare the podiums.

9. "Wally Bear": Bill Ware, women's cross-country coach.

With 30 years on South Hill, Ware is Ithaca's Joe Paterno. He's a cross between Fred Rodgers and Hugh Heffner: your favorite grandfather who goes nuts for golf. But like the old man, he's damn good at putting the legs to his gold standard first base.

10. "Sarah Gibble": Lauren Oman, women's tennis, junior.

Coach Bill Austin must think he's "that guy" too, because in the spring he'll go out and decide the day of the matches. When that's over, he'll be back in the kitchen啃ing on a double chocolate chip cookie.

BY EVAN KORN
Contributing Writer

Bombers not lost without Laytham

The Amanda Laytham era has come to an end. That doesn't worry senior Lindsay Dalpiaz.

For four years, Laytham's name has been synonymous with domination. Last year, Laytham '04 was the Empire 8 athlete of the year and took 56th overall at the national championships. In 2000, she placed 10th overall in the nation. The following year, she finished 36th, and she ranked 14th in 2002. She holds the second-best 3-mile time in school history and the eighth-best time in the 5K. Dalpiaz also runs, and the success he's had ... they shouldn't be as nervous this year, he said. "They see the rest of the competition and they know that they are at this level."

Ware, the reigning Empire 8 coach of the year, has coached 19 cross-country All-Americans during his 14 seasons at the helm. This season, Ware has not altered a thing. "We've been at nationals the last four years. But that won't be easy. Ithaca's squad finished behind or tied with the best of a payoff of a spot at the end of the season."

And just like old times, the team has everyone want to step up and train harder over the summer. In response, the coaching staff and runners have increased the off-season workload with the hopes of a payoff at the end of the season."

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BY EVAN KORN
Contributing Writer
An exercise in endurance
Bombers play second double-overtime game in a row

BY ALEX DE LOS RIOS
Staff Writer

Many soccer coaches might be fearful about fatigue if their team played 213 minutes in their first two games. But after the Bombers’ double-overtime tie against 12th-ranked Stevens Institute of Technology, coach Andy Byrne has no worries. 

“I’m not concerned about us physically,” he said. “We hold up pretty well.” Byrne’s freshman recruits supplied four more halves of play if their team played 213 but the training staff has yet to determine what it will take him out of Saturday’s game against Rowan.

The game against Rowan also served as an example to one of the Bombers’ ability to compete against nationally ranked teams early in the season.

Byrne’s freshman recruits also proved valuable as they combined for 13 shots and matches against St. Lawrence

Sophomore Mark Jeffries of Rowan said it’s comforting to know what she wants to.

FRESF:A~ - KAT,~ _HA~ -spl~e~t .~ .. ~all ~ri _na p~e.,

"They're known for that defense and team ahead of me."

That defense aided Meacham by

The All-American and Empire 8 player of the week led Ithaca to a 4-0 record and a tournament championship last weekend at the Red Dragon Invitational in Oneonta. The Bombers stormed past Rochester, Utica, Potsdam and Oneonta, controlling play from the outset.

In fact, the performance was so dominating, the Bombers lost a total of two sets during the entire weekend — one to Rochester and one to Oneonta.

"We’re really taking advantage of our depth, having five or six players that can play up and down the order," Hause was named to the All-Tournament team, helping the Bombers to four wins at the Red Dragon Invitational.

BY ADAM WARNER
Contributing Writer

Senior Julie Roth has proven once again why she is one of the best in the country. She was named Empire 8 rookie of the week. Four matches against nationally ranked teams early in the season means the Blue and Gold are ranked third in the nation, and if she stays healthy she will have an amazing four years as a senior.

"I really think we can expect big things out of Julie," said senior middlefield Rebecca Palmese. "She’s really recruited by the Golden Knights before deciding to go to the Blue and Gold.

Ithaca sweeps Red Dragon Invitational

BY BRYAN POTH
Contributing Writer

Before every game, freshman goalie Aimee Meacham reminds herself of what she wants to accomplish and visualizes herself reaching that goal.

So far, she’s visualized three victories and delivered on each one of them for the 5-0 women’s soccer team.

Following her first career start and shutout in a 1-0 victory over Geneseo Sept. 1, Meacham supplied four more halves of scoreless soccer for Ithaca in matches against St. Lawrence and Clarkson in the St.Lawrence Lotto Tournament this past weekend.

Meacham made four saves during the tournament while Cagey collected 13 saves in the win over Clarkson.

Meacham is now only five shutouts away from matching the eight that Kurstin Meehan recorded last season. She also featured the second straight game in which senior striker Kristine Donkey supplied the offensive firepower alongside Cagey.

The weekend was highlighted by a 3-0 victory over Massena High School in the St. Lawrence.

With her mother and father on hand, Meacham gave another strong performance before giving way to back-up goalie and classmate Rebecca Palmese. The two held-off the Clarkson attack as the South Hill squad rolled to a 3-0 victory.

Of course, this is all familiar territory for the Bombers, who currently holds the Massena High School record of 37 shutouts during her three-year stint as a starter.

"We’re really taking advantage of our depth, having five or six players that can play up and down the order," Byrne said.

Meacham earns third shutout

REBECCA GARON/HIGH TRANSMISSION

Sophomore Mark Jeffries (back) collides with Stevens’ goaldie and defenser Henry Sepulveda. Jeffries later scored the tying goal.

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Sophomore Mark Jeffries (back) collides with Stevens’ goaldie and defenser Henry Sepulveda. Jeffries later scored the tying goal.
South Hill squad seeks repeat
Blue and Gold look to defend last season's conference title

BY PAM DOWNING
Contributing Writer

Sophomore Erin Chapman sat at a table in the Campus Center and recalled how anxious she was last season when she joined the women's tennis team as a freshman.

"Of course I was nervous," she said. "Anyone would be."

But Chapman quickly overcame her first-year fears as the duo posted a 13-9 record and led the Bombers to an Empire 8 title. This season, Chapman and the rest of the Bombers are ready to repeat.

After losing Beekman, Meghan Carroll and Angela Tennis to graduation, the Blue and Gold need to fill some empty slots. And those are big openings.

Carroll is Ithaca's all-time leader in wins play and improving her rallies by working on the job at hand," she said. "We must focus on the job at hand."

The first talk on the list is Friday against St. Lawrence, at 3 p.m. The Blue and Gold hope to have a well-rounded team, which includes only one senior, Melanie Ashworth.

In addition to the conditioning exercises, individual players have been tweaking their own tactics. Junior Narguess Arjomand has worked to become more consistent in her play and improving her rallies by working rigorously on her backhand stroke.

"Of course I was nervous," she said. "But Chapman quickly overcame her first-year fears as the duo posted a 13-9 record and led the Bombers to an Empire 8 title."

By having well-conditioned players, the Bombers have been concentrating on running, footwork drills and trying to be in better shape than our opponent," he said.

In the hope of winning the Empire 8 championship two years in a row, the Bombers have been developing new strategies and practice routines.

Coach Bill Austin said the losses added team chemistry and teamwork. His players don't just need to work on their tennis skills.

Coach Bill Austin said he was pleased with the off-season workouts and determination of players like Arjomand and Chapman and he can't wait to see the results in action.

"The next one," he said. "We must focus on the job at hand."

The first talk on the list is Friday against St. Lawrence, at 3 p.m. The Blue and Gold beat the Saints last year, 5-4.

By Pam Downing

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Bella Bella, 228 S. Molode Rd.
Bones Cafe, 146 S. Etna St.
Campus Coffee, 480 W. Cayuga St.
Corner Coffee & Tea, 372 N. Cayuga St.
Cruce, 327 S. Cayuga St.
Glee, 301 Pine Tree Rd.
Hank's Bistro, 1070 W. Buffalo St.
Hana Sushi, 480 W. Molode Rd.
J. Jones Cafe, 146 S. Etna St.
Just Coffee, 69 N. State St.
Kadji's Restaurant, 415 College Ave.
 Kashmir, 415 College Ave.
Kody's, 315 S. Cayuga St.
Kodak, 327 S. Cayuga St.
Lula's, 213 N. Cayuga St.
Mockingbird, 315 S. Cayuga St.
Noah's, 102 E. Ithaca Ave.
Olive, 301 Pine Tree Rd.
Rico Coffee and Turtles, 914 W. Second St.
Schoen's, 401 Pine Tree Rd.
Soul's, 142 W. State St.
Stew's Bar and Restaurant, 415 College Ave.

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Join us Sunday Sept. 12th @ 4pm.
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Blue and Gold sink the Lakers

BY JEFF MORGANTHEIN Staff Writer

Field hockey coach Tracey Hong posed a question during a pre-game pep talk Wednesday afternoon. Is it their recent success due to skill or luck?

Twenty minutes and two goals later, the Bombers had an answer.

After defeating the College of New Jersey on Sunday, breaking a 12-game losing streak against the Lions, Ithaca went on to shut out the Oswego Lakers 2-0 Wednesday.

"We had to prove it's not luck. Ithaca is going to be a contender this year," senior Joy Bostrom said. "We had to prove it by work. We did that by going out there and winning."

The Bombers drowned the Lakers in a muddy battle in Oswego, improving their record to 2-1. The Bombers’ offense overpowered the Lakers, pounding Oswego with 31 shots. At the other end, Ithaca’s solid defense held its opponents to a mere three shots.

"We came out strong, even though we played in tough conditions," senior midfielder Bryce Meck said. "We just needed to work.

"We have the solid defense and offense," senior goalie Andrea Baraiola said after Sunday’s game. "We just need to work in skills; and we did:"

In the cage, Baraiola played整整 three goals in their next game and, ideally, the length of the season.

The senior strikers netted four of the Bombers’ six goals in their three games this season.

Dorney scored the game’s lone goal in a 1-0 win over Genesee Sept. 1. She netted the game-winner in the team’s 2-0 win at St. Lawrence Saturday afternoon.

Two scores in a 3-0 win over Clarkson at St. Lawrence. Last season, she was second on the team in scoring with five goals.

Dorney is a health and physical education major from Islip Terrace, N.Y.

By the numbers

The number of minutes the men’s soccer had in their last two games: Senior Andy Smith scored in the 100th minute to give the Bombers a 1-0 victory over Cortland Sept. 1. The Blue and Gold tied Stevens Institute of Technology, 1-1, after double overtime Sunday.

The number of shutouts in as many games by freshman goalie Ameen Measham to start the women’s soccer season. Measham made 11 saves in the team’s 2-0 win over Genesee Sept. 1. She stopped three shots in a 2-0 win at St. Lawrence on Saturday and one in a 3-0 win over Clarkson on Sunday.

They said it

"I dove for a pile and just came up with a face full of snow. Right then, one of my eyelids was frozen shut."

—Senior Justin Espoletto
On the right foot

After losing season opener, Bombers regroup for two straight wins