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Ithaca College
New York state to ban texting while driving

BY JESSICA DILLON STAFF WRITER

Starting Nov. 1, text messaging and driving will be illegal in New York state. The new law will prohibit drivers from text messaging while driving. Drivers who are caught will be fined a maximum of $100 if they are pulled over for violating the law. Previously, only talking on a cell phone while driving was illegal.

For some Ithaca College students, not being able to text while driving may be an adjustment. Senior Sarah Craig, a New York resident, said she tries not to text when driving because she realizes it can be dangerous but still finds herself doing it at times.

“It depends on the level of importance of something, but if I’m trying to talk to someone and I feel that it’s important, I’ll stop at a stop sign and text them real quick,” Craig said.

According to a study by the Virginia Tech Transportation Institute done in July, drivers who text while driving were 23 times more likely to crash or come close to getting into wrecks than drivers who were not distracted. The study said in the moments before a crash, drivers spent nearly five seconds looking at their cell phones — not the road.

Campbell Derek Osborne of the Tompkins County Sheriff’s Department said statistics on accidents in the county involving text messaging are hard to determine because the people involved will not usually admit to police officers if they were using their cell phones.

“It’s very rare that we’re able to find somebody or be able to prove that one of the parties in the accident was actually texting,” Osborne said.

Sophomore Amanda Sawnor said she has felt uncomfortable in situations involving her friends texting and driving while she is in the car.

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Nation & World

Iran may have nuclear weapons

The United States warned yesterday that Iran is close to having the capabilities to produce a nuclear weapon and urged Tehran to join in fresh talks with key allies about its disputed intentions.

Glyn Davies, Washington's chief envoy to the International Atomic Energy Agency, said the latest report by the nuclear watchdog shows that Tehran is either very near or already in possession of sufficient low-enriched uranium to produce one nuclear weapon, if the decision were made to further enrich it to weapons-grade.

"Taken in connection with Iran's refusal to engage with the IAEA regarding its past nuclear, warhead-related work, we have serious concerns that Iran is deliberately attempting, at a minimum, to preserve a nuclear weapons option," Davies said.

Iran insists its program is peaceful and aimed at generating electricity. But the United States and important allies contend it is covertly trying to build a bomb.

Journalist rescued from Taliban

British journalists freed a New York Times reporter on an early raid yesterday on a Taliban hideout in northern Afghanistan. The journalist's Afghan translator and one of the troops were killed in the rescue, officials said.

Reporter Stephen Farrell was taken hostage Saturday along with his translator in the northern province of Kunduz when they went to cover a German-ordered airstrike of two hijacked fuel tankers. The bombing, carried out by U.S. jets, caused a number of civilian casualties.

One British service member died during the raid, British Prime Minister Gordon Brown said, while the Times reported that Farrell's Afghan translator, Sultan Munadi, 34, also was killed. Brown said "we send his family our condolences."

Farrell was unhurt.

Gunfire rang out from multiple sides during the rescue, and a Taliban commander who was in the house was killed, along with the owner of the house and a woman, said Mohammed Sami Yowar, a spokesman for the Kunduz governor.

Spanish judge becomes suspect

The Spanish judge best known for indicting a former king is being investigated for alleged fraud.

Baltasar Garzon made no comment to reporters as he arrived at the Supreme Court in a very rare case of a Spanish judge being formally probes in legal proceedings. A handful of supporters cheered Garzon as he went in a side entrance for a closed-door session.

The magistrate left the court nearly four hours later but declined to speak to the press. The court will now decide whether to continue with the probe.

Texas law requires Bible in school

Some Texas school districts are scrambling to interpret a state law that requires public schools to incorporate Bible literacy into the curriculum.

The Legislature provided no funding for materials or teacher training when it passed the law in 2007 requiring Bible literacy to be taught starting in the 2009-10 school year. The court will now decide whether to continue with the probe.

The text of interest to Texas state law to incorporate Bible literacy into the curriculum. The Legislature, however, must provide some sort of lessons, he said.

That has led some school districts to offer Bible classes, while others are embedding Bible literacy into current courses.

The state Board of Education provided little additional guidance.

Republican may run for vacant seat

A top GOP figure says former Bush White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card is seriously considering running for the late Sen. Edward Kennedy's vacant Senate seat.

Veteran political strategist and Card friend Ron Kaufman said yesterday that Card is being pushed by Republicans to look at the race and is weighing a candidacy. Kaufman said in an e-mailed statement that Card has not made up his mind.

Kaufman is a Republican National Committee member from Massachusetts.

Card has not responded to attempts for comment from The Associated Press.

Card served in the White House under Bush, as well as Bush's father, former President George H.W. Bush. Card is a native of Holbrook, Mass.

SOURCE: Associated Press

College & City

Ithaca recognized as top college town in the nation

The American Institute for Economic Research named Ithaca as the top college town compared to other cities with fewer than 250,000 residents.

AIER, an independent research organization based in Great Barrington, Mass., based the rankings on academic environment, quality of life and professional opportunities.

For purposes of comparison, AIER only counted U.S. cities with more than 360 metropolitan statistical areas into four population categories: major metropolitan areas, midsize metro areas, small cities and college towns.

Ithaca Carshare receives praise from county council

The Tompkins County Environmental Management Council has named Ithaca Carshare the Transportation Department of the Year Award.

Ithaca Carshare was cited for its innovative and successful strategies and collaborations. A study by the Transportation Research Board shows that for each car-sharing vehicle, nearly 15 privately owned cars come off the road, leading to less traffic and a reduction in climate-altering emissions.

The EMC is a county-appointed citizen advisory board that advises the county legislature on matters affecting the preservation, development and use of area resources.

For more information on Ithaca Carshare, see www.ithacacarshare.org.

H&S education program adds new five-year option

The H&S education department is offering an option for students to earn both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree to teach at an elementary school.

The program is designed for current Ithaca College students who decide they might want to become elementary school teachers after choosing a major. Graduate assistants are available for qualified students.

For more information on the new program or degree requirements, contact the education department at tempuestaj@ithaca.edu.

Pavement repairs close Cayuga Street to drivers

This week, road work will continue on the 200-block of South Cayuga Street between Clinton and Green streets.

The work area extends from the Cayuga Street intersection to the driveway of the Cayuga Street parking garage. Cayuga Street will be closed to northbound traffic from Clinton Street.

A single lane of traffic will be maintained southbound through the work area. Two-way traffic will be maintained from Green Street to the driveway of the parking garage.

Northbound traffic will be detoured at the Clinton Street intersection to the driveway of Clinton, Albany and Green streets.

Workers encourage drivers to use Albany Street as a traffic circle at Old Ithaca Road.

Southbound traffic will be restricted to a single lane. Because of driveway restrictions, flags will assist drivers entering and exiting the Cayuga Street garage.

College staff publish book focusing on gender issues


Maurer and Plante examine in which ways culture interacts with individuals and how gender is socially constructed.

The editors will be doing a reading and talk at Buffalo Street Books in mid-October.

College crew team hosts free learning clinic to all

The Ithaca College crew coaching staff will offer a free learning clinic to all college faculty and staff. It will be held in the Davidson Boathouse.

The clinic is free and open to all college faculty and staff. It will include a safety discussion, basic rowing strokes and rowing for 45 minutes with members of the varsity rowing team.

Participants should bring workout clothes, sneakers and a water bottle.

All participants will need to verify their ability to swim.
Ithaca College is taking new steps to promote the Ithaca College Integrative Curriculum, now known as IC². The college hopes the six new programs will help achieve integrated curriculum among its five schools, focusing on a collegiate education rather than just by each school's curriculum.

IC² was developed as a result of the strategic visioning process conducted over the past year by President Tom Buchen. Last year, Buchen and Kathleen Ronzulli, provost and vice president of academic affairs, in consultation with students by holding listening sessions in which people gave constructive feedback. In March, faculty members across the Ithaca College campus were encouraged to make proposals for programs that would benefit the college and help solve a problem using up their personal energy in the community and to bring together students from across the college campus.

The college's plan is to create a variety of innovative programs, said the provost of the provost's office. The provost's office received 29 applications from faculty members for the six new programs, which will focus on different academic disciplines, including the arts, sciences, and social sciences. The provost's office is now working with the six new programs to develop them and to secure funding to make them a reality.

The six programs have been selected for the Ithaca College Integrative Curriculum initiative—"a concept intended to give students campuswide opportunities to increase their educational experiences."

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The Ithaca Project is a hands-on approach to interdisciplinary collaboration. Students will form groups with local organizations, such as the Greater Ithaca Activities Center, which has a certain goal. Warren Schirmer, associate professor of accounting and head of the project, said he is interested in expanding on the project with the community service that is already initiated in the college.

"I want to come up with a model under the IC² vision that will become more institutionalized and a part of academic affairs," he said.

The student-run program IC² Net will promote the student network among students who are involved in the MyHome Community Web site. The project is anticipated that IC² Net will be running in the spring of 2010.

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Niki Lewis and Erin Molloy step outside Petruna Saturday afternoon on the Commons. Building owners received money from the state for renovations.

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Surplus of students affects curriculum

The Office of Enrollment Management in mid-October.

"We encourage the tour guides to give personal experience and to explain that some classes are larger lectures but some only have 10 students in it," she said. "But with the high enrollment, we say how excited we are to have increased popularity of our classes, and we're able to accommodate everybody, especially in housing."

Committee co-chair junior Joyi Jundani said parents frequently ask the tour guides about the effects of the large freshman class.

"It seems like in the newspapers on a national scale that Ithaca was taking in more freshmen," she said. "And they question the quality of the classes deteriorating in any way. We let them know that it's not that and that students aren't feeling the effects of it so much in class as they might in the long lines at the lunch hour."

The Magazine, vice president of Enrollment Management, said his office is fielding questions from parents regarding the impact of the large classes on the quality of the education.

"I was working with some families over the summer who had expressed concerns about what the large freshman class would mean from a housing or academic standpoint, especially with the class size," he said. "I haven't heard similar complaints since then, so from my vantage point, it looks like things are going fairly well."

Keith Kaiser, interim associate dean of the Music School, said the music education department has not significantly increased class sizes, but the additional students have posed the largest problems for practice room space.

Junior Jarrett Bastow said he has had to practice his instrument outside because rooms are not always available.

"It's been an inconvenience because when you need to practice for a lesson, a say an hour before, and there's no room, how else are you going to warm up?" he said. Macek said teaching the extra students has required the use of technology.

"This is the first year I've used a microphone to make sure I get to the people in the back row," she said. The Office of Human Resources could not report how many total faculty are labeled as "adjuncts," because each school keeps that number. Dean's office representatives from every school either declined to release the number, said they did not have the information or could not be reached for comment.

tell her "Sarah, watch the road; because she was about to veer off," Sawnor said. Sawnor said she thinks the new law is a good idea but is skeptical as to how it will change things.

"I'd like to think it would [make an impact], but I'm not sure if it could really be enforced or if people would be en-
sured," she said. "I still see people driving around and talking on their phones all the time even if cops are around."

State joins 17 others in legislation

State universities prepare for flu season

"He has been really helpful," Rivard said. "The Health Center told me he could tell me I was sick, but that my behavior isn't what they were wearing the mask when he was in the room, so he doesn't get it either.

"At this point, we as a college community need to be concerned and prepared but not alarmed," Hall-Rhoades said. The student-faculty ratio is 12-to-1, trained to tell prospective students "We know that prevention strategies involving hand-washing, covering a cough, avoidance of touching the eyes, nose and mouth are very helpful," Hall-Rhoades said.

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Bicycling for a cure

Ride for Life cyclists will raise awareness for AIDS and HIV

By Monica Watson

The 11th annual Ride for Life on Saturday around Cayuga Lake hopes to raise awareness about HIV and AIDS prevention, while also raising money for services the Southern Tier AIDS Program provides.

Kim Conrad, the event coordinator for Ride for Life, said the demand in the community for HIV and AIDS services and education has gone up, while state funding has gone down - including a 10 percent budget cut from New York state. This time last year, 375 riders were signed up to participate in the event, and this year there are 350 riders, Conrad said.

First-year participants must raise at least $300. Returning bicyclists need to raise $500 to ride 50, 85 or 100 miles around Cayuga Lake. Conrad said donations are currently down 20 percent compared with where they were last year.

But additional funding is still needed. In the past two months, STAP has reported four people under the age of 30 testing HIV positive. Jennifer Mellott, equipment and laboratory specialist for the physics department at Ithaca College, has been training since July for the 100-mile ride. This will be Mellott's first time participating in the event. Growing up in the '80s, Mellott said she saw the beginning of the HIV and AIDS epidemic firsthand, which influenced her involvement in AIDS service organizations. In the '90s, she worked in Harrisburg, Pa., with the AIDS Community Alliance as a development coordinator. During her time there she was part of the Buddy Program where she was partnered with someone in the community who had AIDS.

"You would try not to get attached because a lot of the time these people were in the last stag- es of their disease," Mellott said. "But when you work with individuals for a considerable amount of time, and you see them struggle, to see someone digress through that, it affects you." During the event on Saturday, ICircus, Ithacappella and Rock Hard Dance Company will be performing at Cattil Park to also help raise awareness about HIV and AIDS. A dinner will be held at the end of the event at 6 p.m. in Cattil Park for riders and volunteers.

Supervisor Michael FitzPatrick will be with ICircus at the Ride For Life for the second year in a row. He said his experience with helping riders raise money for the cause last year inspired him to continue being a part of the event.

"One person that sticks out in my mind is a man that couldn't speak," FitzPatrick said. "We gave him a bottle of water and some food at the pit stop, and you could tell how really thankful he was." According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, New York was second to California in new cases of AIDS in 2007, and New York is still first in the amount of cumulative AIDS cases since the epidemic first began. Through funding, STAP works with different schools and organizations to spread awareness of HIV prevention and safe sex, but Conrad said people, especially students, need to also take the time to educate themselves about HIV and STDs and take an HIV test to protect themselves and others.

"People are so apprehensive when talking about sex," Conrad said. "Students may have gotten sex education in the past, but did they really pay attention to it? Do they know that they are definitively HIV positive? The Ride for Life raises awareness of HIV and AIDS while promoting sex education."

For more information on the Southern Tier AIDS Program go to http://www.stapinc.org.

Michael Parkhurst, an Ithaca resident, bikes at last year’s Ride for Life at Cayuga Lake. Parkhurst was one of more than 350 bikers raising money and awareness for the Southern Tier AIDS Program.

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**Ithaca Apartment Management**
Award-winning poet to speak

By Lily Oberman
Contributing Writer

Philip Schultz is an award-winning poet and fiction writer. A native of Rochester, N.Y., he has written collections of poetry and founded the Writers Studio in New York City—a private school where students attend workshops and classes to help them discover, develop and refine their writing voices. Schultz received the 2008 Pulitzer Prize for poetry for his book "Failure," published in 2007. His work has been included in The New Yorker and Slate, in addition to many other publications. Schultz will be speaking as part of the Distinguished Visiting Writers Series at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Clark Lounge in Egbert Hall.

Contributing Writer Lily Oberman spoke to Schultz about his teaching methods, advice for young writers and plans for the future.

Lily Oberman: How long have you known you’ve wanted to be a writer?

Philip Schultz: I was a painter as a kid, and I loved it. But from the age of 16, I knew I was a writer. I really focused on writing from that age.

LO: Why do you prefer to keep the Writers Studio unaffiliated from an institution?

PS: I like having my own school. There’s something nice about not being a degree program. I don’t know if we were part of a larger structure if we would be able to do what we do. I do know that I don’t have deans and others looking over my shoulder.

LO: Last year, you received the Pulitzer Prize for poetry. How did you feel when you found out that you had won the award?

PS: It sounded pretty darn good. It is the most absolute form of recognition. What I do is so unpractical … and private, but it amounted to something.

LO: Norman Mailer called you “one of the very best” poets of your generation. What poets and writers of your generation do you admire?

PS: It’s a dangerous game saying that because you leave out the people that you would think of at a different time. If I answered, I would leave out friends. But older, dead poets — that’s safe, right? There’s Eugenio Montale, the Italian poet. I like the Polish writer Zbigniew Herbert. Fiction writers — I love Junot Diaz; I like Colm Toibin, Joseph O’Neill.

LO: Is there something in particular that you think is lacking in terms of language arts education in public schools today?

PS: The idea of creative writing teaching in our country has been that you hire writers who obviously know how to write to teach writing. … Whether or not they’re teachers or whether or not they’re even inclined to be is never given much thought. Painters are hired to teach painting; it makes complete sense. What we do, we train writers to teach — to teach this philosophy, this approach — and it’s a good idea to do that. Just because you know how to do something, doesn’t necessarily make them a good teacher of it.

LO: Is there anything you’d like to accomplish that you haven’t gotten the chance to do yet?

PS: I’m working on a long poem. … I’d like to write a book on my teaching method, and I’m going to be writing a book about the fact that I’m dyslexic.

LO: If you could give one piece of advice to young writers and poets, what would it be?

PS: To not fear being vulnerable. Vulnerability as human beings is a necessary ingredient of their work. Strengths in their writing come out of that.

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Members of Hiller, Ithaca College’s official Jewish organization, spent Monday afternoon not in classrooms, but hiking at Buttermilk Falls. Students attended Hiller's annual Labor Day gorge hike to meet new members of the college’s Jewish community.

Marlee Pradchoin | The Ithacan
Public Safety Incident Log

SELECTED ENTRIES FROM AUGUST 26 TO AUGUST 30

AUGUST 26

WELFARE CHECK
LOCATION: Garden Apartments
SUMMARY: Caller reported a person feeling stressed. Officer escorted the person to the health center. Master Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

AUGUST 27

LARCCEN
LOCATION: Miller Faculty Center
SUMMARY: Caller reported an unknown person stole a laptop computer. Incident occurred between March 18 and Aug. 24. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Chris Terbury.

LARCCEN
LOCATION: Rowland Hall
SUMMARY: Complainant reported an unknown person stole a ladder. Item taken during the past three weeks. Investigation pending. Sergeant Ron Hart.

SAFETY AND ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARD
LOCATION: J Lot
SUMMARY: Officer reported the odor of gasoline. Officer located the vehicle leaking gasoline and the spill was cleaned. Environmental Safety Specialist Mark Ross.

AUGUST 28

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE/ILLNESS RELATED
LOCATION: Whalen Center for Music
SUMMARY: Caller reported a subject fainted upon officer’s arrival. The subject was conscious and alert and declined any medical assistance. Patrol Officer Jeffrey Austin.

LARCCEN
LOCATION: Tator Hall
SUMMARY: Complainant reported an unknown person stole cell phone. Investigation pending. Master Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

CASE STATUS CHANGE
LOCATION: Office of Public Safety
SUMMARY: Officer reported two people were judiciously referred for violation of the Student Conduct Code pertaining to a harassment incident on Aug. 27 in the U Lot. Master Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

CCV/UNDERAGE POSS. OF ALCOHOL
LOCATION: Circle Apartments
SUMMARY: Four people judiciously referred for underage possession of alcohol and noise violation. Master Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

AUGUST 29

MVA/PROPERTY DAMAGE
LOCATION: U-Lot
SUMMARY: Caller reported a vehicle rolled out of a parking spot and struck a parked vehicle. Report taken. Patrol Officer Chris Terbury.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
LOCATION: Whalen Center for Music
SUMMARY: Caller reported an unknown person damaged two dispensers. Investigation pending. Master Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

PUBLIC LEWDNESS
LOCATION: Circle Lot 2
SUMMARY: One person judiciously referred for indecent conduct. SASP.

HARASSMENT
LOCATION: Hilliard Hall
SUMMARY: Complainant reported receiving repeated, annoying electronic messages. Investigation pending. Master Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

FOUND PROPERTY
LOCATION: Circle Lot 13
SUMMARY: Backpack found and turned over to Office of Public Safety.

CCV/UNDERAGE POSS. OF ALCOHOL
LOCATION: Circle Lot 13
SUMMARY: One person judiciously referred for underage possession of alcohol. Master Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

CCV/UNDERAGE POSS. OF ALCOHOL
LOCATION: Circle Apartments
SUMMARY: Four people judiciously referred for underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Dan Bechtold.

AUGUST 30

UNLAWFUL POSS. OF MARIJUANA
LOCATION: All Other/wooded Area
SUMMARY: Caller reported a person with an unknown medical condition.

Prior to officer’s arrival, the person fled the area. The subject was located and transported by ambulance to CMC. Investigation pending for unlawful possession of marijuana. Sergeant Terry O’Pry.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
LOCATION: Terrace Circle Walkway
SUMMARY: One person judiciously referred for disorderly conduct. Sergeant Terry O’Pry.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
LOCATION: Terraces
SUMMARY: Caller reported an unknown person made a threatening comment. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer David Amaro.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
LOCATION: Terraces
SUMMARY: Officer reported an unknown person damaged a card access reader. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer David Amaro.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
LOCATION: Flora Brown Drive
SUMMARY: Officer reported an unknown person damaged a mirror on a vehicle. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Chris Terbury.

FIRE ALARM
SUMMARY: Fire alarm activation caused by burnt food. System reset. Master Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

V&T VIOLATION/LEAVING SCENE
LOCATION: Flora Brown Drive
SUMMARY: Officer reported an unknown vehicle damaged a speed limit sign and then left the scene. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer David Amaro.

V&T VIOLATION/LEAVING SCENE
LOCATION: P Lot
SUMMARY: Caller reported that a vehicle struck a blue light pole and caused damage. Driver was warned for leaving the scene of an accident and a report was taken. Master Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
LOCATION: Terraces
SUMMARY: Officer reported an unknown person damaged a card access reader. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer David Amaro.

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KeY
CMC — Cayuga Medical Center
C.C — College Code Violation
D.W — Driving while intoxicated
I.DP — Ithaca Fire Department
I.P.D — Ithaca Police Department
M.V — Motor vehicle accident
R.A. — Resident assistant
S.A.SP — Student Auxiliary Safety Patrol
V&T — Vehicle and Transportation

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Faculty council members make smart vote to give college time to address and reallocate $3.3 million surplus

As a result of the additional 519 students in the freshman class, the Ithaca College administration is projecting a surplus of more than $3.3 million this year. At a faculty council meeting Sept. 1, Don Lifton, associate professor of management, presented a proposal to use the surplus to halt the faculty and staff salary freezes.

The council voted unanimously to recommend that lost salary raises be restored in the future when the college is fiscally stable, instead of suggesting the surplus be immediately used for compensation.

The faculty council acted responsibly when voting to allow the college time to allocate the surplus and deal with the college's endowment, which suffered serious losses during the economic downturn.

The fiscally sound choice gives college time to address faculty and staff salary freezes. Additionally, Residential Life should have the surplus be immediately used for compensation.

YOUR LETTERS

Act of vandalism reinforces stigma

Sometime during the evening of Sept. 2 and the morning of Sept. 3, someone overturned a number of the chairs included in the 300 Empty Chairs exhibit installed on the Academic Quad. The exhibit was created to raise awareness about the frequency of suicide in the lives of young adults and the importance of our collective efforts to recognize risk signs and to connect those at risk with a helping resource. I assume the act of vandalism to be the consequence of fun and games, a need to impress others by showing one's "toughness," or "I don't care" attitude, bravado or impaired judgment due to alcohol or drug use. Whatever the reason, the vandalism was an act of aggression that reinforces the college's stigma that keeps people from getting the help they deserve. It is also an act of aggression toward the safety and security of everyone in our community. To the members of the Ithaca College community, I say, protect the safety and security of us all by reporting the individual(s) to Public Safety. To the vandal(s), I say, endeavor to be your better self; personal integrity is a great force.

LEBRON RANKINS
Psychologist, Counseling Center

SNAP JUDGMENT

Flu fever

What do you think the college should do to prepare for swine flu?

IT'S HARD BECAUSE THE CAMPUS IS NOT AN ISOLATED COMMUNITY. STUDENTS ARE INTERACTING WITH PEOPLE FROM CORNELL...SO I THINK THE MAIN THING THE CAMPUS CAN DO IS EDUCATE STUDENTS ABOUT SYMPTOMS AND WHAT THEY SHOULD DO IF THEY HAVE SYMPTOMS.

JACKIE SIMONE '11
JOURNALISM AND POLITICS

I DON'T THINK IT'S REALLY A BIG DEAL. I DON'T THINK ANY EXTRA MONEY OR ANY EXTRA POLICIES SHOULD BE GET AS LONG AS EVERYBODY TAKES CARE OF THEMSELVES. SUNNY WONG '10
EXERCISE SCIENCE

WHAT THEY'RE BEING DOING RIGHT NOW IS TELLING PEOPLE TO KEEP THEMSELVES HEALTHY—WASHING HANDS, EATING RIGHT AND ALL THAT GOOD STUFF. I'M SURE THEY COULD ALWAYS KEEP Raising AWARENESS FOR THAT, BUT SO FAR THEY'VE DONE A GOOD JOB.

ABBYE STEELE '11
THEATER PRODUCTION ARTS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

The Ithaca welcomes correspondence from all readers. Please include your name, graduation year, organizational or college title/position and phone number. Letters must be 250 words or less. The Ithaca reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste. All letters must be received by 5 p.m. the Monday before publication. All letters must be signed. Submit in writing and either e-mailed to ithacan@ithaca.edu or delivered to Park 209.

LETTER POLICY

Snap the judgment of your classmates on swine flu.
Healthcare plan will cost less and cover more

If you were given two options for health care, you might choose 'pay more and live longer' over 'pay less and live longer.' Would you be remotely interested in this choice? If the other option had the title 'pay less, live longer' then you might take a closer look. In our current health care debate, the pay more and die sooner option is a single-payer system that has been discarded by all but a few. In its place, President Barack Obama has said if we were constructing a health care system from scratch, he would favor a single-payer plan. Instead, the president and Congress seek a more moderate system that costs for more per person than in any other country and leaves almost 50 million Americans without health insurance.

Countries that use single-payer plans — and let’s be clear, it is the government that is the single-payer — spend only about half as much per person on health care as we do in the U.S. But provide health insurance coverage to all their people. Yet, in each of these countries — with their health care systems dominated by misaligned rhetoric — citizens have longer average life expectancies than in the United States. For example, even in Britain, with its much maligned National Health Service, spending is just 40 percent of the amount spent in the U.S. per person, but its citizens live a year longer on average. These differences spend just 20 percent per person compared with the U.S. on health care, and their life expectancy exceeds that of the 19 States by three years.

Medical care is not the only determinant of life expectancy, but surely if citizens of the “social hellholes” of Europe were being subjected to the severe rationing of health care and the death panels that the fearmongers on talk radio and Fox News spent so much time on, their life spans would be shorter than those in the United States. Democrats and Republicans each claim they would protect the right of patients to choose their own doctors. For most Americans, this right exists only in the abstract. Those who seek medical care outside of those providers included in their insurance plan must pay a large portion, if not all, of the bill. The freedom to choose your own physician is really only for the rich in the United States. Under a single-payer system, finance would not limit one’s access to a particular doctor.

Many critics of single-payer systems charge that they engage in rationing of health care. All health care systems engage in some form of rationing. In the U.S., insurance companies decide what they regard as medically appropriate treatment and may refuse to pay for what they classify as experimental procedures. Those without insurance are denied many health services. In an employer-based health care system, such as that of the United States, people often lose their health insurance when they lose their jobs. In a single-payer system, you can never lose your health insurance. You cannot be denied coverage or charged more because you’re sick, because you had an illness in the past or because you have a chronic illness (the dreaded pre-existing condition that effectively prohibits many Americans from finding affordable health care coverage).

There is fierce opposition to a single-payer system in the U.S. Conservatives oppose the public option of the Democrats’ health insurance legislation because they fear it would evolve into a single-payer plan. Many entrenched interests, such as specialists physicians, pharmaceutical firms, health insurance companies and fee-profit hospitals, might lose something under a single-payer health plan. The average citizen would gain affordable health care that cannot ever be taken away. Personally, I prefer to pay less and live longer.

Don Beachler is an associate professor of politics. Email him at dbeachler@ithaca.edu.
Don’t Put Your Head In The Sand!

September Is Career Month!

Job, Internship and Volunteer Fair
Monday, Sept. 14
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Graduate & Professional School Fair
Tuesday, Sept. 22
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
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Speed Networking
Tuesday, Sept. 29
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Holiday Inn, Ithaca

Health Careers Fair
Wednesday, Sept. 30
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Interviews to follow!
Emerson Suites
"Ithaca is a nice central area," he said. "An hour or an hour and a half will get you to some nice places. Lakes are always good, or you can go south, below Elmira."

At the college, many faculty members ride motorcycles because it’s easier to find parking. Jerry Mirskin, associate professor of writing, said certain locations on campus allow motorcyclists to park on the sidewalks, making it convenient to get to classes.

Sullivan said the downside of owning a motorcycle, however, is that it can only be parked outdoors and ridden during the riding season (April to October). The Ithaca season ends relatively early because of the inclement weather that comes along with the winter months on Cayuga Lake. Faculty members don’t pay for parking passes, but students do. Wheatley said because students are paying for a year-round parking pass for their motorcycles, like other students, they are paying for a spot they aren’t using from November to March. He said a monthly permit for motorcyclists would save students money.

"If it was possible for parking services to do it monthly, that would be preferable," he said. Incoming freshmen are faced with a $113, but riders store their bikes for more than half the school year.

Sullivan also said motorcyclists are fortunate because riding is cheaper than driving a car. And in the recent economic recession, finding the cheapest solution to paying for rising gas prices is a serious concern.

"The choice of opting to have a motorcycle is more environmentally friendly," he said. Sullivan’s motorcycle gets better gas mileage than his car. He said he has found that every motorcyclist can improve gas mileage with regular care, for example, by cleaning the carburetors.

Wheatley said some motorists fear the South and East hills when students begin to flood the campuses in the fall.

"It’s a matter of being confident as a rider," he said. "[Local riders] don’t commute because they’re concerned. ‘What if traffic stopped on South Hill?’ They’re not sure if they can get going again."

Wheatley said when the town fills up with more people, it is much riskier to drive a motorcycle because people aren’t looking.

"I ride as if I’m invisible," he said. "As if no one can see me."

For Mirskin, buying a bike added a little adventure and spice to his everyday life.

"I've got the boat, so now I can check off the motorcycle box," he said. For Sullivan, the appeal of riding motorcycles is more than being a tough guy in a leather jacket — even though he said he likes the leather jacket.

"You notice all of the smells of the land you go by," he said. "The experience is much nicer, much more pleasant. You’re much more connected to the land [because] you’re not in a bus."
Hot or Not
This week’s hits and misses

Summer may be ending in Ithaca, but in Miami, it’s still heating up. Staff Writer Alexandra Palombo recaps some music inspired by the “Magic City.”

Hot
LMFAO’s “I’m in Miami Trick”
In addition to being the theme song for the E! show “Kourtney and Khloe Take Miami,” this track has blown up all over radio and TV since its release in early 2009. With their infectious backing track and party-friendly lyrics, DJs Redfoo and Sky Blu became overnight sensations. As the debut single off the album “Party Rock,” the song quickly became a summer anthem. If DJs aren’t playing this song at the club on a Saturday night, they’re doing something wrong.

Lukewarm
Will Smith’s “Welcome to Miami”
The chorus is still catchy, and the image of partying “all night on the beach till the break of dawn” still holds up even 10 years after the song’s release. This song is the more PG description of Miami’s nightlife because Will Smith is all about keeping his rap clean for the kids. So, while it may not be as edgy as LMFAO, it has the ‘90s nostalgia factor and a great hook.

Not
The Miami Sound Machine
Yes, they had some great hits in their time. But their time was the ‘80s. And even though the ‘80s are making a comeback with trends like neon and leggings, the Miami Sound Machine is long gone. Lead singer Gloria Estefan lives — where else? — in Miami with her family. So while “Conga” still holds a five, six, seven, eight number

A-five, six, seven, eight
Dancers audition Sunday in the Hill Center Dance Studio for IC Unbound, a student-run dance troupe at the college. Unbound incorporates many styles of dance — from lyrical and contemporary to hip-hop. The group welcomes students with all levels of technical dance training.

video of the week
A new video on YouTube shows Hitler was passionate about many things — including what team quarterback Brett Favre plays on. In this parody of Hitler’s reputation as a hothead, an actor who could easily pass as the furious Fuhrer goes on a four-minute rant about Favre signing with the Vikings after a short retirement.

— Aaron Edwards

number

549

The number of musicians that gathered in Jalisco, Mexico, to break the world record for largest mariachi band. The singers and guitarists celebrated the Aug. 30 gathering with traditional songs “Cielito Lindo” and “Guadalajara.” Mexico has also broken the world records for largest dance to Michael Jackson’s “Thriller” and the world’s largest group kiss.

— Alex Palombo

quoteunquote
I’ve decided since there is a Queen of England ... there should be a King of America.

“The Hills” reality TV star Spencer Pratt on legally changing his name to King Spencer Pratt.

hot dates

thursday
Steven Strogatz, professor of mathematics at Cornell University, will read from his book “The Calculus of Friendship,” a book that tells the stories of teacher-student relationships, at 6 p.m. at Buffalo Street Books. Admission is free.

friday
The Rozatones, a jazz-rock band formed by Ithaca College students, will perform at 9 p.m. at Castaways on Inlet Island.

saturday
Johnson Museum Opening Reception, featuring new exhibits, live jazz music and refreshments, at 5 p.m. at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art at Cornell University. Admission is free.

sunday
Rudo y Cursi, a Mexican drama-comedy about two brothers from a rural lower-class family who compete in soccer, will be shown at 7:15 p.m. in Willard Straight Hall at Cornell University. Admission is $4 to $6.50.
Art explores fashion in society

BY WHITNEY FABER STAFF WRITER

Walking into the Handwerker Gallery, observers are bombarded by the neon orange background of the painting “Art Department.” The color is a smattering of stereotypical character actors sitting in groups. A man dressed in all black, presumed to be a French artist, rests idly on a chair deep in thought. In the corner, a group of men watch a model as she poses in a chic black dress with a top hat resting on her flabby black hair; bright red gloves adorn her hands and arms. A leafless black tree stands tall in the center of the painting, as well as another artist appearing to latch onto it’s surroundings — the sort of abstract underbelly that is functioning. ‘

“Unlike many other jobs, we work as a group to come up with ideas for our films or work on films that the school or other outside groups want us to produce for them,” Wolkensdorfer said. “Instead of being assigned a specific position, we each work as an important unit of a family.”

Jennings handpicks each member of the production team, after interviewing all the applicants. According to Wolkensdorfer, a position on the P-Prod team is competitive. Typically, around 70 students come to meetings to try to become part of the team. Only 10 students are currently on the team.

“Many seniors come after this job because it gives them the first-hand experience working at a production company,” Wolkensdorfer said. “It gives them an advantage over other students when looking for jobs.”

Jalissa Cruz, junior cinema and photography major, has helped make DVDs for past projects and has submitted them to hundreds of festivals.

“I was able to do a lot of things I wouldn’t have done otherwise, like going to a film festival in Syracuse,” Cruz said. “I had the ability to edit video, access to the latest software programs, attend work-shops with professionals and so much more. I couldn’t afford for a better job.”

Jennings said students use the P-Prod Lab as a springboard into their careers and get professional credits so they have something to show employers. Previous workers have landed careers at Fox News and ESPN.

“That is one of the things that I am happiest about in the years that I have worked here,” Jennings said.

“Watching students who graduate begin their careers and start out in L.A. or NYC is incredibly inspiring.”
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Ra Ra Riot revisits its roots by returning to New York

Syracuse rockers of the group Ra Ra Riot — armed with an arsenal of indie dance-pop music — are poised to stage a triumphant return to the Empire State tonight at Castaways. The band toured the United States, opening for Death Cab for Cutie, and performed at the famous Lollapalooza. Now the band brings its act back to the upstate area where it all began at Syracuse University. Contributing Writer Jared Dionne spoke with Ra Ra Riot bassist Mathieu Santos about Lollapalooza, the band’s freshman album, “The Rhumb Line,” and the band’s newfound popularity.

Jared Dionne: How did you guys come up with the name Ra Ra Riot?

Mathieu Santos: When we first formed, we didn’t have a name, but we had a couple shows booked already. A friend of ours, who also went to Syracuse University, along with the rest of us, said, “You know, if I had a band I’d call it Ra Ra Riot.” So we sort of borrowed the name from her for the first couple shows with the intention of coming up with something later on, but it ended up kind of sticking.

JD: The band recently played at the Chicago music festival Lollapalooza on Aug. 7. What was that like?

MS: That was a lot of fun! It was the biggest crowd that we’ve played to date. It was pretty exciting. We played to about 12,000 people.

JD: Ra Ra Riot has toured not only North America, but also Europe. Many American bands get a taste of the European music scene and actually prefer to perform across the pond. Which do you prefer and are there any major differences?

MS: There’s definitely perks to both. I feel that people abroad sometimes can be more uninhibited overall. It just seems to be more of a constant thing abroad.

JD: Does your success seem a little surreal?

MS: Yeah, definitely. Our progression through our relatively short career has been really steady. It’s constantly surprising to us, particularly because we started just to be like a party band at school for one semester. Every now and then we sort of stop and collect ourselves and look back at how much progress we’ve made. It’s definitely surreal to think about it.

JD: One of the fan favorites off “The Rhumb Line” is the song “Dying is Fine.” Can you explain the context in which it was written?

MS: That was actually the first song that we ever rehearsed as a group at our very first practice. Milo brought it to the band. And then, I believe Milo had the idea also to adapt some of the lyrics from an E. E. Cummings poem called “Death.” Wes and Shaw, another guy who was in the band at the time, took to writing the lyrics for it. That’s been one of our favorites.

JD: Besides Ra Ra Riot, do you think there are any other bands out there people should know about or should be watching for?

MS: A band called Princeton. They’re actually going to be opening for us on this next tour. We met them last year. They’re from L.A. We had a couple of shows with them out West, and we kind of hit it off, personally, individually [and] also musically. Their first album is just about to come out: It’s called “Cocoon of Love.” It’s really, really well-crafted, classic pop music that you can dance to.

JD: As you said, you started off as a college band. Do you have any advice for college musicians today?

MS: Just get out there and try to view as many people as possible. When I went to college, I had the idea that I wanted to have a band. It took me a few years to finally track down the right people to make music with. Just get out there and look for the right people to surround yourself with.

Ra Ra Riot will perform tonight at 9 p.m. at Castaways. Tickets are $15 at the door.

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In 1999 Mike Judge, director of the TV show "Beavis and Butt-head" and the 2006 cult classic "Idiocracy," struck gold with "Office Space," an unforgettable and often-quoted satirical film aimed at the nine-to-five working world of America. Now, a decade later, Judge's comedic mind gives birth to "Extract," and this time, Judge's new movie extracts the audience as many, perhaps more, laughs than his first hit. "Extract" follows the work and home life of Jay (Jason Bateman), the founder and manager of a factory that makes flavor extracts. After an unforeseeable accident that causes major injury to the manhood of factory worker Step (Clifton Collins Jr.), Joel meets Cindy (Mila Kunis), a suspicious and flirtatious newcomer who convinces Step to sue factory for his accident. Meanwhile, Joel harbors desires to cheat on his stife wife, Suzie (Kristen Wiig) with Cindy. After accidentally taking drugs, Joel follows the very bad advice of his bartending friend (Jeremy Sisto) and hires a gigolo to seduce his wife so that he can sleep with Cindy free of guilt. As he proved in "Office Space," Judge displays remarkable talent for successfully tapping into a comedy reservoir from the most mundane situations. Each character stands out, and even the minor roles get their well-earned five minutes of comedic fame. From Mary (Beth Grant), a saucy chatterbox of an assembly line worker, to Brad (Dustin Milligan), the thick-headed gigolo hired by Joel, and especially Nathan (David Koechner), the noisy neighbor. The colorful tapestry of personalities keeps the audience laughing at the variety of flaws and quirks among the characters. The most standout performance in "Extract" belongs to Affleck. His casual acting style is a perfect match for the part of the shameless slacker who gives Joel guidance that creates more problems than it solves. Judge's satirical vision once again targets the modern-day work environment, but the message is different. Whereas "Office Space" gave us a glimpse of the soul-sucking impersonation of the corporate cubicle worker, "Extract" teaches us Joel's work and home life how a simple task such as bottling flavor extract can turn into a knot of complications. "Extract" has very few shortcomings. The most prominent being its recycling of certain memorable aspects of "Office Space." Joel's path is similar to that followed by the protagonist of "Office Space," where at first he wants to escape from his current situation but, in the end, embraces it. These and other similarities almost make "Extract" a direct sequel to "Office Space." The humor slightly drops in tempo towards the resolution and conclusion. But the beginning and middle were a nonstop barrage of gags and hilarious dialogue. The end had many more dry spells between each joke as it unwrapped the movie's loose ends. Judge has proven that he still has what it takes to make audiences laugh in this latest hit, "Extract." It is a well-written work of comedy that makes viewers excited for his next film. If we're lucky, we won't have to wait another decade. "Extract" was written and directed by Mike Judge.

The Used experiments with a mixture of musical styles

BY TIJO TJPJARRO
THE USED

The Used's digital EP "Shallow Believers," released in February 2008, has partially hidden the emo-rock band from the public because of its solely online release. Though, many devoted fans will recognize the change of tone in its music, as heard in the 2006 single "The Bird and the Worm," and soft guitar riffs, like in "All That I've Got." Instead, the band infuses heavy metal sounds to emphasize its newer, harsher lyrics. The words can come across as both bleak and visual. In addition, the group also uses new electronic beats comparable to Breathe Carolina, All Time Low and Chiodos. This tastic gives the album an old mix of pop-rock and heavy punk but does not push it to the point of "screamo." These new sounds are catchy when heard for the first time. But if repeated continuously, the audience might recognize the catchiness is reflective of their message: "We're pretty and badass." This can serve as a turnoff for newcomers to The Used, as its old material had more substantive meaning. The emotional songs on this album are rather too happy and desperate. Plus, the band's expressive connection to the songs is not as deep as older tracks like "Hold Me in the Water So that I Can Sleep," "Yesterday's Feelings" from their 2004 album, "In Love and Death." The nasally voice of lead vocalist Bert McCraken is not as sincere as it was in the previous album. The only slower song on the album feels as if it was placed together with little introspective thought. Their most popular track, "Blood on My Hands," is the first of many examples of the dary context of the songs. The heavy guitar sound is more noticeable and, to loyal fans, makes The Used sound even better. "Empty With You" is the first song that uses the electronic beats that have been used before by The Used. With words that can be described as poetic and borderline crazy, the new sound contrasts the lyrics, thus steering the listener away from the mundanity of what is being said. "Kissing You Goodbye" is considered one of the softer songs on the album, but the connection to any emotion is close to nonexistent. Luckily, the album is saved as it moves towards the end, but the words are still glossy and their situations are graphically morbid. One thing is sure: The Used is straying away from the warm and fuzzy and diving into the dark. LANGUAGE: ANGEL
Three days of peace and music. The film depicts the iconic Woodstock Festival, known for its music, art, and counterculture ethos.

**Director: Ang Lee**

Director Ang Lee combines a strong cast of actors with a timeless American story. He's no stranger to emotionally charged roles, and this film is no exception. He brings a truly perfect representation of the role to the screen, capturing the vibe with shaky cinematography and fast-paced action. The film is a solid representation of the idea behind the Woodstock Festival and its impact on American culture.

**Casting:**

- **Michael Lang** (Jonathan Groff) as a local dairy farmer who agrees to host the Woodstock Festival.
- **Elliot Tiber** (Demetri Martin) as the owner of a motel in the Catskills.
- **Stevie** (Steve Carell) as a music manager and record label executive.
- **Angie Stenta** (Imelda Staunton) as the lead actress in the film.

**Setting:**

The film is set at a critical time in music history, with the Woodstock Festival taking place in 1969. It's a celebration of music, art, and the counterculture movement.

**Synopsis:**

Elliot, a pathetically shy and reclusive person, returns from Vietnam and suffers from post-traumatic stress. He meets Billy (Emile Hirsch), who is a free-spirited and wild character. They both decide to bring Woodstock to their hometown, the Catskills. The movie, though it is based on true events, "Taking Woodstock" is a groovy film adaptation of the iconic music festival.

**Themes:**

- **Peace and Love:** The film celebrates the ideals of peace and love that defined the Woodstock movement.
- **Counterculture:** The film explores the counterculture ethos of the late 1960s, including drug use, nudity, and sexual freedom.
- **Music:** The film is a celebration of music, with footage of the festival and performances by iconic bands.

**Critics' Reviews:**

- **Variety:**
  "Taking Woodstock" is a solid effort, with excellent performances and a strong narrative.
- **Rolling Stone:**
  The film is a "groovy" and "heartwarming" tribute to the Woodstock Festival.

**Box Office:**

The film was a commercial success, grossing over $30 million at the box office.

**Conclusion:**

"Taking Woodstock" is a must-see film for anyone interested in music history, counterculture, or the Woodstock Festival.
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• Alumni and Homecoming Weekend picnic
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**Dilbert**

Welcome to your first day on the job.

Always lock your desk at night, because many of your coworkers are crooks.

Employee theft is on the rise because of the economy.

Foof! They finally figured out how to work as a team.

According to my analysis, all future ideas are already covered by over—general patents.

Our best strategy is to get out of this business and become trademark infringement lawyers.

I don’t know how to be a lawyer.

That only matters if you take cases on a contingency basis.

Ted, your new responsibility is to keep the pigeons from defiling our ledges.

Are you hoping this awful assignment will cause me to quit?

Are you hoping I’ll fall out a window?

Maybe you should stop guessing now.

By Scott Adams

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**Sudoku**

Medium

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2 6 3
8 9 2 6
3 1 4 8
6 2 8 4
5 2
6 3
8 2
9
4
3 9 2 1
7
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Very Hard

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1
3 8 5
6
9 2 1
5 9
4 6
2 1
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**Crossword**

By United Media

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ACROSS
1 Fruit stand item
6 Rip
11 Swore
13 Cuddle up
14 Laugh syllable
15 Sp. spouse
16 Gold in Peru
17 Before noon
18 Recipe word
20 Sipped
22 Charge it
23 Guide
25 Brownie
26 Churchill successor
27 Persian monarch
29 Stored
31 Beauty pack
33 AAA service
34 Deep-space missions
37 Diamond Head locale
40 Singh’s Am-and-
41 High sign
43 Yin complement
45 Prior to
46 Specks on a globe
48 Monotony sound
49 Dorothy’s aunt
50 Whiz
51 Commit perjury
53 Per
54 Mill around
56 Pack animals
58 Stand in good-
59 Turkish people
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DOWN
1 Taj-
2 Finds a loophole
3 Behold!
4 Starled cries
5 Brain, maybe
6 Quick pull
7 Gi hangout
8 Strike - rich
9 Scratch
10 Red Sea republic
12 Press one’s luck
13 Like some milk
14 Dit opposite
15 Sitcom alien
16 Work by Keats
17 Malt of “The Bourne Identity”
18 Longtime Denver QB
20 Hero’s acts
21 Hollow
22 More compressed
23 Allow
24 Charlotte of “Bananas”
25 The nearest star
26 Broom rider
27 Like many classics
28 Paris thirst-quencher
29 “Tao-Ching”
30 Halloween greeting
31 More compressed
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34 Allow
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**Answers to last week’s crossword**

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**Answers to last week’s sudoku**

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3 9 2 1
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Very Hard

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6
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5 9
4 6
2 1
6
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Business
behind the game

Students and alumni use sports to break into the job market

By Casey Musarra
Sports Editor

Graduate student Isaac Hattem, who earned his bachelor’s degree in business administration at Ithaca College, said playing golf in a business setting is something he has always had in mind after seeing his best friend’s father make a deal on the golf course.

“When you go, you’re able to network with other people who are playing, and you form relationships,” Hattem said. “It’s more like a social event; it’s not as formal as the real business setting.”

Hattem said he never took formal lessons, but instead, he has learned from just playing at a golf course in his hometown.

“Golf is one of those things, I’m not good enough at it to play it — because I love golf — because it’s too frustrating, but I play golf for those three shots a round, I chipped it on the green, or I had a great drive,” he said.

“The main factor is I would love to be playing golf with business at some point in my life. That was something I definitely took into consideration.”

While both sports can be beneficial for people in the business world, Bill Austin, head coach of the men’s and women’s tennis teams, said that golf is probably more practical for that setting.

“If golf, a really good golfer can play right alongside a really bad golfer, and they can still enjoy the round of golf; it doesn’t matter,” he said. “If a really good tennis player is playing a really bad tennis player, it’s not nearly the same type of camaraderie that you’re able to transmit on that.”

Jennifer Beekman, who graduated from Ithaca in 2004, who played on the women’s tennis team all four years at the college, uses her tennis skills and knowledge in the business setting but in a different way.

Beekman graduated with a bachelor’s degree in computer information systems, said at all three of the places he has worked, he has found people who are into tennis.

“It has helped me form relationships at work with people that I wouldn’t necessarily have a relationship with,” Ruben said.

Whether applying the games of golf and tennis to the business world or another career, Austin said one of the main reasons these sports can help in the job world is their longevity.

“The big thing about it is it’s the phrase ‘sport of a lifetime,’” Austin said. “And they really are because you can play them until you can’t walk anymore, and then you can still figure out ways to play them.”
Bombers’ depth at halfback pays off

BY KEVIN MCCALL

It isn’t the team’s skill, but its will to be the best that leads it to victory.
No team on South Hill betters identifies with this axiom than the women’s soccer team. Head Coach Mindy Quigg has built a team that values speed and strength on the field. She has laid a foundation of hard work and a commitment to excellence off the field during her 16 years at the position. She said that every player on this year’s team puts up a lot of pride in the overall team personality and work ethic.

"One reason why we’re in the national tournament frequently is because of our work rate," she said. "It’s not always because we’re the best team out there." With any team at Ithaca College, there is a turnover year after year, as players graduate and freshmen make the transition from high school sports to the Division III level. Senior midfielder and forward Liz Masucci said that the loss of strong players is inevitable and is viewed not as a detriment, but as an opportunity for everyone on the team to develop.

"Every year is a rebuilding season," she said. "We learned a lot from the seniors last season, so we just have to take it and learn from it in order to grow as a team.

Another tough aspect of the game that can’t be controlled is loss of players because of injury. The Blue and Gold have frequently dealt with aches and pains in their young season. Senior forward Winnie Adrian, a leading goal scorer for the team last season, was sidelined for both games this weekend with an ankle injury. The Bombers won 1-0 in their season opener against Gettysburg College on Friday but fell to No. 1 Messiah College 4-1 the next day.

As injuries to key players begin to mount, the team has shown that it’s composed of many interchangeable parts, as freshman Julee Winn and Rachel Palladino saw more action in the weekend games and stepped up their level of play. Senior Amy Scheffer said injuries were an insubstantial part of the game and a lot of her teammates play hurt.

"A lot of us are injured in some way, but we just tough it out as long as we can and play through it," she said. Another distinguishing feature of the Bombers is their lack of captains. Quigg said she does not believe in appointing captains because it restricts the roles of each individual athlete on the team.

"This way leaders can emerge as the season goes on and everyone is able to have a voice," Quigg said. The South Hill squad has adopted the motto "instill your will" for the 2009 season. It is written on the team’s bulletin board inside the Hill Center, on its practice schedule and outside Quigg’s office. Masucci interpreted the team motto as everyone working hard together to achieve a common goal.

"When we pull ourselves, it makes everyone work harder, and when we all work hard together, things click," she said.

Quigg said it was important for the team to keep the same mentality it has had during her tenure as head coach.

"We’ll have a lot to look forward to if we come in every day, train hard and are focused on the task at hand," she said.

After 16 years under Quigg, ten NCAA playoff appearances and 200 wins, the formula for hard work and commitment has equaled success for the Bombers, as they continue to put up a strong effort against every opponent, regardless of the score.
Blue and Gold try to stay healthy with few players on team

BY DYLAN HORNBUM
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The volleyball team began its season with a total of only 12 players, meaning they would need to train extra hard in order to get in shape for a long and arduous schedule. Any injuries would leave Coach Janet Donovan and her squad with a lack of personnel.

Unfortunately for the Bombers, extra training sometimes means extra bangs and bruises. This held true for the Blue and Gold as Jesica Hoeft, sophomore outside hitter, went down with a season-ending ACL tear midway through the preseason at the end of August.

“It wasn’t anybody’s fault,” Hoeft said. “It was just the way I landed when I jumped. It was one of those things that you just can’t do anything about. It was all me.”

While Hoeft will be getting surgery and on the road to recovery as quickly as possible, the rest of the team must now make due with an even shorter bench than it had expected. The season could be tough for the Bombers, now down to 11 players, but junior Tina Orlandini remains optimistic.

“We try not to think about it too much,” she said. “To us, smaller numbers just equates to great team chemistry. So we are trying to keep a positive outlook.”

Orlandini, who suffered an injury earlier this season that has left her dealing with a sprained ankle that she said has not affected her play.

Fortunately with some of their toughest competition of the season already behind them, the Bombers have a good chance to succeed as long as the rest of the team stays healthy.

Junior Taylor Horton was one of the few players to play all 37 matches for the Bombers last season. She said that her durability comes from eating healthy and working out, something the entire team is doing more of this year to prevent injury.

“We are doing a lot more lifting and conditioning this year and trying to focus on nutrition because we really cannot afford to lose anyone else,” Horton said.

The Bombers will have played seven tournaments before getting to the playoffs in early November, and of those tournaments, only one is at Ben Light Gymnasium.

“It is tough being on the road all the time,” Horton said. “The bus rides can get long. The weekends are grueling, and literally all you do is eat, sleep and play volleyball. It gets to you after a while. But being with the team is the only thing that can have a lot of fun.”

Ithaca has added incentive to stay healthy this season with the New York State Region- al Challenge being held at home this year. It won’t be an easy season with 11 players, but Orlandini said if the Bombers can continue to play with confidence, then the team will find success this year.

“We’ve really been working hard on every aspect of the game,” Orlandini said.
The sun was shining brightly, there was not a single cloud in the sky, and a pleasant breeze came through the tree limbs every few minutes. It was a perfect setting for a golf match, and for the first time in Ithaca College’s history, there was one.

The golf team competed in its inaugural varsity match Saturday at the Country Club of Ithaca. Even more remarkably, the Bombers defeated William Smith College in convincing fashion, 370–412. The par-72 course played to 5,805 yards.

The victory was largely because of the stellar play of freshman Jackie Young, who led the team with a low round of 89, her personal best. Freshman Brooke Llobell posted the team’s second best score with a 90, and classmate Samantha Liberty shot the fourth best score for Ithaca with a solid 98. Junior Christie O’Shea also shot a personal best round of 93.

Head Coach Dan Wood, who is in his first season with the team, said prior to the match that he needed the three starting freshmen to play well in order for success against William Smith. “I thought going into the match that if Jackie, Samantha and Brooke shot around a 90–100, we would be in good shape,” he said. “I was expecting for a total of 380 [shots], and we did 10 shots better than that.”

Wood said he wasn’t completely sure how his newcomers would fare in their first experience of competition at such a high level, but he was confident in his team’s ability to fight for the win.

Young, who has only played golf for three years, was named the Empire 8 Athlete of the Week. Her shot of the day came on the tough 350-yard par-4 17th hole. After she missed the green in regulation, Young hit a great shot off the putting surface into the hole for birdie. “My driver was my best club all day,” Young said. “I didn’t hit that many fairways, but I was hitting the ball long and not more than five yards off the fairway.”

Llobell has been one of the Bombers’ most consistent players this season, Wood said. That strong play continued Saturday with identical scores of 45 on both the front and back nine. Wood said he has been working with Llobell during practice on hitting down more on the ball in order to make a divot.

“Brooke shot an 86 in practice, so it doesn’t surprise me that she would shoot a 90 in her first match. They handled their nerves very well. They didn’t seem to panic at all in their first collegiate competition, which is a good thing to move forward with.”

Ithaca 370, William Smith 412
Country Club of Ithaca - par-72 - 5,805 yards

WILLIAM SMITH

Out In Total
Lauren Carlson 46 39 85
Katrina Carey 46 49 95
Brittany Furlong 58 52 110
Trilby Smith 62 61 123

ITHACA

Out In Total
Jackie Young 43 46 89
Brooke Llobell 46 45 91
Christie O’Shea 48 45 93
Samantha Liberty 49 49 98
Lauren Ryan 59 50 114
Lauren Niesen 61 58 120
GAME TIME

FRIDAY
- 2:00 p.m. Volleyball hosts the Bomber Invitational at Ben Light Gymnasium
SATURDAY
- All-day Women's tennis at William Smith Invitational
- 9:00 a.m. Volleyball hosts the Bomber Invitational at Ben Light Gymnasium
- 11:00 a.m. Men's cross country at Oswego Invitational
- 11:00 a.m. Women's cross country at Oswego Invitational
- Noon Golf at St. Lawrence Invitational at the St. Lawrence Golf Course
- Noon Women's soccer vs. Rochester Institute of Technology at Carp Wood Field
- 1:00 p.m. Football at Union College
- 3:00 p.m. Men's soccer vs. Hamilton College at Carp Wood Field
- 8:00 p.m. Men's tennis at Flower City Tournament
SUNDAY
- All-day Men's tennis at Flower City Tournament
- All-day Golf at St. Lawrence Invitational at the St. Lawrence Golf Course
- All-day Women's tennis at William Smith Invitational
TUESDAY
- 4:00 p.m. Women's tennis vs. SUNY-Cortland at Ithaca College Tennis Courts
- 4:00 p.m. Women's soccer at Elmira College
- 5:00 p.m. Field hockey at William Smith College

*Home games in bold

Outside hitting
From left, seniors Andrew Brown and Jonathan Lin jump, attempting to block a spike from sophomore Taylor Hassman, at the four-day intramural sand volleyball tournament over Labor Day weekend played behind Emerson Hall.

SARAH SCHUMAN/THE ITHACAN

Weird news from the wide world of sports

We've seen basketball legend Michael Jordan appropriately cast in "Space Jam," baseball star Barry Bonds cameo in "Rookie of the Year" and even quarterback Brett Favre had his moment of fame on the silver screen in the hit comedy "There's Something About Mary." Now moviegoers will have to wait until summer 2010 to see Quinton "Rampage" Jackson, former Ultimate Fighting Championship light heavyweight champion, take part in the upcoming remake of the popular '80s television show "A-Team." Jackson will tackle the role of Sergeant Bosco Albert, commonly known as "Bad Attitude" Baracus. Because of scheduling conflicts, Jackson had to cancel his heavily anticipated fight against Rashad Evans on the season finale of "The Ultimate Fighter 10."

– Andrew Weiser

by the numbers

1
The number of active players on the volleyball team's roster. See story on page 25.

11
The number of goals the men's soccer team has allowed through the first three regular season games. See story on page 24.

they said it

This is what I want to do, and I can compete with these girls, no matter who I'm playing. I have a chance against anyone.

Professional women's tennis player, 17-year-old Melanie Oudin on her upset against 13th-seeded Nadia Petrova at the 2009 U.S. Open.

the foul line

We had a moment of fame... We're not exactly famous, just not playing today. - Anonymous

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where we stand

FOOTBALL

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FIELD HOCKEY

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| 1. Hartwick | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000
| 2. Washington and Jefferson | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000
| 3. Ithaca | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000
| 4. Nazareth | 1 | 1 | 1 | .500
| 5. Utica | 1 | 1 | 1 | .500

MEN'S SOCCER

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| 3. Elmira | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000
| 4. Ithaca | 1 | 1 | 1 | .500
| 5. RIT | 1 | 1 | 1 | .500

Overall Standings

1. Alfred
2. Stevens
3. Elmira
4. Ithaca
5. RIT
positively jammin’

Students and locals end summer on a high note Sunday at the first Positive Jam concert, a daylong celebration of music and community at Stewart Park.

Above: From left, singer John McCauley and bassist Christopher Dale Ryan, both of the band Deer Tick, bring down the house with an energetic performance Sunday.

Right: From left, sophomores Daniel Sitts, Elicia Wartman and Alex Cunningham take a break from the concert to enjoy the sunshine on the grass at Stewart Park.

Above Left: Lead singer Craig Finn, of the band The Hold Steady, delivers a powerful and entertaining performance as part of The Positive Jam’s headlining group.

Above Right: From left, senior Mike Grippi and junior Reece Lazarus, of the local indie-rock band Caution Children, kick off the daylong concert at Stewart Park.