City calls for alcohol enforcement

BY EMILY PAULSEN and MICHELLE THEIS
Assistant News Editor and Opinion Editor

In response to a perceived increase in recent assaults, violence and disruption on both South and East hills, Ithaca police are getting tough on student parties.

Mayor Alan Cohen announced Friday morning the city’s plans to enforce a zero-tolerance policy on individuals who commit offenses, charging them for misdemeanors rather than lesser violations that do not go on an offender’s record.

In the past, police have issued warnings for certain violations of local and state laws but will now make arrests for such offenses.

“We’re sending a very clear message that it is [the students’] responsibility to know the law and our responsibility to enforce the law,” Cohen said.

The Ithaca Journal reported that police arrested 30 students on South and East hills last weekend when they began implementing the new policies.

Problems with student parties have risen to a new level this academic year, Cohen said, putting students, other residents and law enforcement personnel at risk.

“Not only have we seen an excessive level of activity, but the nature of that activity has also changed as well,” he said. “As compared to past years, we’ve seen a marked increase in the level of violence associated with these parties, and we’ve already had some serious assaults associated with them.”

Acting Police Chief Lauren Sigler cited examples of recent problems at parties, such as one incident last weekend at Cornell fraternity house in which a student fell from a second-story window. In another incident, students threw glass bottles at Ithaca firefighters.

At an emergency-planning meeting Thursday, local law enforcement representatives discussed the severity of situations such as these and outlined plans for cooperation in enforcing new initiatives that began Friday night.

David Maley, director of public information at Ithaca College, said that although the specific incidents that led to this emergency response involved Cornell students, Ithaca College is acting to support city efforts.

The college administration sent out an e-mail to inform

BY KATE SHEPPARD
Staff Writer

The Senior Class has decided to make the campus “One Sweet Whirled” for graduation.

Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield, founders of Ben & Jerry’s Homemade Inc., are speaking May 18 when the Class of 2003 bids farewell to Ithaca College.

“I think that for the day they’re here, no matter what you’re passionate about, you’re going to find something inspirational from Ben and Jerry,” said Maur- riene Devine, Senior Class president. “We’re really excited.”

Devine said graduation speaker arrangements began last May, when she and fellow class officers polled students and compiled a list of viable options. The list was then narrowed to 15 and submitted to President Peggy Williams for approval.

Brian McNerney, vice president for student life and campus affairs, said Cohen was “No. 1” on their list. He then confirmed the speaking engagement through Cohen’s agency. But when Cohen accepted the invitation, Devine said, he asked if Greenfield could come as well.

“Not many classes can say that they had two graduation speakers,” Devine said.

Dubbed “Vermont’s Finest” and known for flavors like “Cherry Garcia,” “One Sweet Whirled” and “Chunky Monkey,” the ice cream company has also been noted for its commitment to providing all-natural ice cream through economically and socially responsible means.

The company makes the real dollars and started a multimillion dollar corporation,” said Devine. “It’s a corporation that is consistently concerned about the environment, about good business practices and about making sure that all of their employees have fair wages.”

The pair founded Ben & Jerry’s in 1978 when the childhood friends renovated a Vermont gas station on a $12,000 investment.

The college finished brokering a deal last Thursday with the Tompkins County Industrial Development Agency, said the college agreed to pay the property taxes on the existing buildings — an estimated $235,000 per year — for the next 40 years. Mink applauded the college’s deal as “a gesture of goodwill” because it will prevent huge losses in the county, city and local school district budgets.

Ithaca College approached the county about the tax deal through its developer, Integrated Acquisition and Development. Vice President and Treasurer Carl Sgrecci said. This is the first time the college has brought up a property on the county tax roll, he said.

“There was a significant piece of tax revenue coming off that piece of property, but the existing buildings that the local municipalities — the county, the town as well as the Ithaca City School District — basically had become accustomed to,” he said. “We were concerned about a community relations effect if we were to suddenly pull a significant revenue source like that out of the community.”

According to data from the county’s Tax Assessment Office, the College Circle Apartments are currently assessed at $6.9 million. The college is in the process of taking over the apartments and plans to build a $21 million expansion to increase the housing capacity to 750 from 350. The new buildings will remain tax-exempt, Sgrecci said.

Tompkins County administrators are proposing a 21.8 percent property tax increase for 2003, according to a press release. While budget negotiations continue through November, landowners could pay as much as $6.93 per $1,000 of assessed value, an increase of $2.24 from this year’s $4.69.

County Attorney Jonathan Wood said
National and International News

Law allows paid leave for new parents
California Gov. Gray Davis has decided to sign legislation allowing most California workers to take paid leave after the birth or adoption of a child or to care for sick family members.
Davis signed the measure Monday, capping one of the most closely watched issues of the legislative session and making California the first state to enact a comprehensive paid family leave program.
Under the measure, most workers will be paid 55 percent of their salary for six weeks of leave for a new baby or sick relative.

Cyclists ride in memory of victims
More than 1,200 cyclists took part in a three-day, 270-mile commemorative trip from New York City to Washington, D.C., last week to honor those killed or injured Sept. 11, 2001.
The ride, called "Face of America 2002," was neither a race nor another fund-raiser for vehicle victims' families. The ride, which began at Ground Zero in Lower Manhattan Friday morning, was meant to be a sign that the nation is moving forward.

Arab League fears an attack on Iraq
A few weeks ago, the secretary general of the 22-member Arab League, Amr Moussa, declared that war with Iraq was "open the gates of Hell in the Middle East."
But the reality is that some Arab nations are cooperating with preparations for a U.S. military campaign, while others remain on the sidelines.
Interviews with officials and observers from Qatar, Jordan and Saudi Arabia reveal a common basis for Arab calculations. It boils down to a wish to maintain good relations with Washington.
Source: Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post News Service

News Briefs
Graduate school fair features 81 colleges and universities
The Graduate and Professional School Fair, an annual event sponsored by Ithaca College Career Services, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday in Emerson Suites.
Students interested in pursuing advanced degrees in law, medicine or any other field are encouraged to attend the event. A record number of academic departments from across the country, 81, will send representatives to the fair.
New York University, University of Pennsylvania and Boston University are among the institutions that will attend.
Following the fair, students can meet and talk with presenters at 7 p.m. Free pizza and refreshments will be available.

The study, based on responses from 1,000 full-time college students, found that three-quarters of respondents were encouraged to attend the event by special programs. San G. Kolmen Breast Cancer Foundation.

The Walk is intended to create awareness and support for breast cancer research.
For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

ITHCAN INFORMATION
Single copies of The Ithacan are available for $1.00. Unauthorized distribution points on the Ithaca College campus and in downtown Ithaca.
Multiple copies and mail subscriptions are available from The Ithacan office. Please call (607) 274-3200 for rates. The Ithacan staff and students of schools or major are invited to join The Ithacan staff. All Inquiries should contact an editor or visit The Ithacan office, 269 Roy H. Park Hall.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 302, Ithaca College, Ithaca, NY 14850-7258.
Telephone: (607) 274-3200.
Fax: (607) 274-1565.
Email: ithacan@ithaca.edu
World Wide Web: www.ithaca.edu/ithacan

Online Manager - Matt Scerra
Classifieds Manager - Christine Lombardi
Calendar Manager - Christine Lombardi
Copy/editing staff - Judy Brook, Simon Arthel, Kim A. Burnell, Matt Scerra,
Connor Aitken, Heather Curtis, Sarah Dege, Victoria Dennis, Alanna Fink, Morgan
Noris Lakied, Chris Lombardi, Natalie Lyons, Josh McCann, Kelly O'Brien, Joe
Paulkaitis, Mandy Sheffiel, Brian
Updeke, Lara Wilson.

Copyright 2002 by Ithaca College and The Ithacan, Inc.
All rights reserved.
National and International News

WTO proposes copyrights for food
European Union officials and representatives of more than a dozen other countries have proposed major new global protections for localities' rights to regional food names.
The World Trade Organization's trade-related aspects of intellectual property rights, or TRIPS, agreements already provide legal protections for certain wines and spirits. The proposal would extend those rights to a broad range of traditional food products. Although manufacturers anywhere would still be allowed to do their best to imitate a region's specialty food, they generally would not be allowed to market it using the traditional name.
A European victory at TRIPS would not by itself overturn any trademarks or rights to use names that are considered generic.
In these negotiations, the EU proposal would allow localities that first created a product to recover exclusive rights to its name even if it has been registered as a trademark outside Europe or is considered generic. A U.S. firm making generic "Parmesan" cheese, for example, would have to call it something else.

News Briefs
Graduate school fair features 81 colleges and universities
The Graduate and Professional School Fair, an annual event sponsored by Ithaca College Career Services, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday in Emerson Suites.
Students interested in pursuing advanced degrees in law, medicine or any other field are encouraged to attend the event. A record number of academic departments from across the country, 81, will send representatives to the fair.
New York University, University of Pennsylvania and Boston University are among the institutions that will attend.
Following the fair, students can meet and talk with presenters at 7 p.m. Free pizza and refreshments will be available.

WASHINGTON, New York University, Pennsylvania and Boston University are among the institutions that will attend.
Following the fair, students can meet and talk with presenters at 7 p.m. Free pizza and refreshments will be available.

For those students interested in pursuing degrees in law, a panel will give a presentation titled "Getting into Law School" at 7:30 p.m. in K Nghill House, Campus Center. Both events are free and open to any interested students.
A complete list of the schools that are attending is available at www.ithaca.edu/careers.

Law allows paid leave for new parents
California Gov. Gray Davis has decided to sign legislation allowing most California workers to take paid leave after the birth or adoption of a child or to care for sick family members.
Davis signed the measure Monday, capping one of the most closely watched issues of the legislative session and making California the first state to enact a comprehensive paid family leave program.
Under the measure, most workers will be paid 55 percent of their salary for six weeks of leave for a new baby or sick relative.

Cyclists ride in memory of victims
More than 1,200 cyclists took part in a three-day, 270-mile commemorative trip from New York City to Washington, D.C., last week to honor those killed or injured Sept. 11, 2001.
The ride, called "Face of America 2002," was neither a race nor another fund-raiser for vehicle victims' families. The ride, which began at Ground Zero in Lower Manhattan Friday morning, was meant to be a sign that the nation is moving forward.

Arab League fears an attack on Iraq
A few weeks ago, the secretary general of the 22-member Arab League, Amr Moussa, declared that war with Iraq was "open the gates of Hell in the Middle East."
But the reality is that some Arab nations are cooperating with preparations for a U.S. military campaign, while others remain on the sidelines.
Interviews with officials and observers from Qatar, Jordan and Saudi Arabia reveal a common basis for Arab calculations. It boils down to a wish to maintain good relations with Washington.
Source: Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post News Service

The study, based on responses from 1,000 full-time college students, found that three-quarters of respondents were encouraged to attend the event by special programs. San G. Kolmen Breast Cancer Foundation.

The Walk is intended to create awareness and support for breast cancer research.
For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

ITHCAN INFORMATION
Single copies of The Ithacan are available for $1.00. Unauthorized distribution points on the Ithaca College campus and in downtown Ithaca.
Multiple copies and mail subscriptions are available from The Ithacan office. Please call (607) 274-3200 for rates. The Ithacan staff and students of schools or major are invited to join The Ithacan staff. All Inquiries should contact an editor or visit The Ithacan office, 269 Roy H. Park Hall.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 302, Ithaca College, Ithaca, NY 14850-7258.
Telephone: (607) 274-3200.
Fax: (607) 274-1565.
Email: ithacan@ithaca.edu
World Wide Web: www.ithaca.edu/ithacan

Online Manager - Matt Scerra
Classifieds Manager - Christine Lombardi
Calendar Manager - Christine Lombardi
Copy/editing staff - Judy Brook, Simon Arthel, Kim A. Burnell, Matt Scerra,
Connor Aitken, Heather Curtis, Sarah Dege, Victoria Dennis, Alanna Fink, Morgan
Noris Lakied, Chris Lombardi, Natalie Lyons, Josh McCann, Kelly O'Brien, Joe
Paulkaitis, Mandy Sheffiel, Brian
Updeke, Lara Wilson.

Copyright 2002 by Ithaca College and The Ithacan, Inc.
All rights reserved.
ThursDay, September 26, 2002

NEWS

THE ITHACAN

Rethinking body images

BY ABIGAIL CRIM
Contributing Writer

"A waist is a terrible thing to mind."
That advice was one of many distributed to students Tuesday as they stepped onto the Affirmation Stage in the Campus Center. Instead of finding our weight, students received a quote and information about improving body image.

The scale was part of Love Your Body Week, an event to educate students and other members of the community about eating disorders while encouraging them to have positive self-images. It is the first major event for Body Related Issues, Discussion Groups, Education and Support, the new Ithaca College eating disorder awareness group.

Junior Julie Zeldin, a BRIDGES member, said people are bombarded with images that negatively affect self-image every day.
"This is a really good way to say that for at least one day of the year we're getting to step back and be positive," she said. "You've got to start somewhere, and this is a good place to start."

The group set up booths in the Campus Center Lobby and the North Foyer, where they provided free literature about eating disorders and body image, buttons, stickers and magnets.

BRIDGES members, including Support Chair Inson Tiffen, a senior, were available for questions about eating disorders with body image.
"We're just a resource that you can go to for information related to problems, but we aren't therapists," he said. "We're not trained professionals, but we are here to create awareness about body image problems on campus."

Senior Samantha Mosher checked out the booth in the Campus Center Tuesday afternoon. Mosher said she has friends obsessed with going to the gym and one friend who rarely eats.
"I don't know how much I weigh, and I don't care, as long as I'm healthy," she said.

The information and events of Love Your Body Week are not limited to women. Tifone said these issues apply to men as well.
"Men as well as women need to know that they don't have to look like someone on the cover of a magazine to be a good person," he said. "So many people place their value on how they physically appear, and that is the kind of stereotyping we're trying to debunk."

It's not just if you're slender or on the large side," she said. "I have friends who are just ultra-skinny, and they can't stand it. They'd do anything they can to gain weight, and go back to their size." Mosher said people need to fight the idea that they can't be who they are without looking a certain way.
"I think that a lot of students at Ithaca, based on my experience, grew up without knowing that loving your body was an option," she said. "Once you love your body, there are so many things it's so good that you can do instead of worrying about what you look like."

Love Your Body Week events will continue with a poetry reading at Autumn Leaves Bookstore in the Commons from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.
The first BRIDGES meeting of the year will be held at 9:30 p.m. on Monday in the North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

College to collaborate with NYU on program for Russian journalists

BY VANESSA MOLINA
Staff Writer

Faculty member from Ithaca College and New York University will come together to begin building the Russian-American Journalism Institute this spring.

Coordinators of the program said that among other goals, the program is intended to create mutual understanding of how journalism works in both countries.

Christopher Harper, Roy H. Park School of Communications distinguished chair, said the program with Rostov State University in Rostov-on-Don, Russia, will bring journalists to the United States to provide training.
"The idea is not to say, 'Here is U.S. journalism and isn't it wonderful?'' Harper said. "The idea is to show them the practical application of journalism and the theoretical basis for U.S. journalism so they can see how it works."

A $244,000 New York state grant will allow the program to bring five professors from the Russian university to the college this spring and four more professors from Rostov over a period of three years.
In June, professors from both Ithaca and NYU will travel to Russia and stay for one month to study the journalism programs at Rostov.
Rustov State University was founded in 1915 and is located on the Don River, an hour and a half from Moscow. The university is a fully accredited academic institution and is home to five research facilities. The journalism department offers bachelor's and master's degrees.

Mitchell Stephens, a professor of journalism and mass communication at NYU who is coordinating the program with Harper, said the program will help prepare young Russian journalists to teach practical, free-press journalism.
"There had not been much of a tradition in this kind of education there," Stephens said. "We also hope that by travelling to Russia in June, the experience will help broaden our understanding of Russia and Russian traditions."

Dean Thomas Bohn of the icy H. Park School of Communications said he believes both NYU and Ithaca College are unique and powerful resources that can help resolve issues in journalism education at Rostov.
"More importantly, this program will strengthen our curriculum because we are bringing in journalists and academics from established institutions who will provide a different perspective," Bohn said.
"It is important for us to see what exists outside the U.S."
Police crack down on underage drinking

Continued from Page 1

...dents of the city’s new policies. “We’re fortunate in the sense that the dangerous situations were not experienced on South Hill or involving Ithaca College students,” Maley said. “But obviously this is a community-wide concern, so we are supportive of the community’s efforts.” Cohen added that a large part of the problem is local high school students, who will face the same consequences as college students under the new zero-tolerance policy.

He said that city police officers have been working extensive hours of overtime during the past few weeks and need cooperation to deal with the increasing problems related to student parties. They’re working excessive hours, they’re exhausted (and) they need relief,” he said. “That’s why we’re grateful for the support we’re now getting from Ithaca College and Cornell, which will be providing officers. The sheriff has already been helping, and will continue to help and we’ve already been in touch with the state police and if need be we’re going to ask for their assistance as well.”

Joseph Vitale, captain of the Tompkins County Sheriff’s Department, said the department has always enforced alcohol laws and other regulations and will not change its policies. He said most of the city’s problems have occurred in Collegetown, not on South Hill. Although South Hill is patrolled by the city, the sheriff’s department will support them and assist when necessary.

Senior Dale Coca said he thinks college parties are no more disruptive and violent than in the past, and he believes the city’s initiative is a deterrent and preventative measure. “I think they’re just trying to set a precedent and scare kids early on,” he said. “Hopefully scaring them straight or something.”

Despite the arrests last weekend, Coca said he does not expect a significant change in police actions. He said students who use their heads and respect police have little to worry about at parties.

“It’s certainly not changing my behavior,” he said. “I’m not particularly concerned.”

Pricilla Quirk, coordinator of health promotion and substance abuse prevention programs, said a comprehensive response is important to ensure safety. “Things have clearly gotten out of hand,” she said. “There have been too many dangerous situations.”

Class of 2003 to get sweet treat in May

Continued from Page 1

Some students questioned having Cohen and Greenfield as the featured speakers, since they sold the business to Unilever BeatRoots for $326 million in 2000, and their shop on The Commons was sold last year to Purity Ice Cream. According to the Ben & Jerry’s Web site, the company maintains a board of directors independent of Unilever and remains committed to global and community issues.

"Why would they come back here and speak?" asked senior John Ryan.

But even critics like Ryan said the prospect of free ice cream at graduation was alluring, and the free dessert is definitely a benefit. "If you don’t care about anything else going on in the world, you’re going to have some ice cream," Devine said. "And everybody loves ice cream."

Tuition and budget to remain same despite property-tax payments

Continued from Page 1

the deal between the county and Ithaca College would most likely not affect budget negotiations or the proposed property-tax rate. He said the county benefits greatly from the college continuing to pay, even though the new buildings will be tax-exempt. "As a county with a lot of tax-exempt property, that is an issue, period," he said.

Sprecici said the possible increase in property taxes does not worry the college because it is no more at risk than any other company or entity in the county. He said the Circles housing was set up to pay for itself, so an increase in property taxes will not affect tuition or the college budget. "The pricing is such that, particularly with the College CIty, it is self-sustaining," Sprecici said. "The revenue from the rents will meet all the expenses of the project as well as future capital improvements."
Flying new flag raises old issue

BY NORIA LITAKER
Staff Writer

The Republican Party flag has flown high above Textor Hall since Saturday afternoon when the Ithaca College Republicans raised it for Conservative Awareness Week.

Throughout the week, ICR sponsored lectures, presentations and panel discussions addressing conservative ideals and political platforms. The final event, a town hall forum with Mike Sigler, Republican candidate for New York’s 25th Assembly District, will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Klingenstein Lounge.

The Republican flag, which will fly until Friday on the main flagpole, is an important way to publicize the political tenets of ICR, said sophomore Kyle Clark, the group’s chairman. He said the GOP flag is flying to separate the Republican Party from conservative ideals.

“Conservative ideals stand for more personal freedom, especially those guaranteed by the Bill of Rights and the Constitution,” Clark said. “Smaller government works better than for big government. That’s what the flag is intended to symbolize.”

The club asked permission to raise the flag after several months of correspondence with various campus officials. Clark said.

In past years, there have been debates over whether or not student groups had the right to fly special-interest flags beneath the American flag. To receive approval for their organization’s flag, student groups had to file requests, which eventually were reviewed by the Office of Student Affairs and Campus Life.

Brian McAre, vice president for student affairs and campus life, said the Campus Life Committee had considered many opinions regarding flag-flying and its implications for free speech. The committee examined the flag-flying posture of the college’s emphasis on freedom of thought and ideas through speech.

Although the committee raised several ideas that might resolve the issue, it decided to erect a second flag pole near the Free Speech Rock, so no solution was agreed upon before the end of the school year.

McAre said the committee will continue to discuss the issue.

“Our goal is to fix a problem about what the college’s policy will be relating to flag-flying,” he said.

Reaction to the flag’s presence was mixed. Many students, such as freshman Kimberly Knight, did not even realize that the flag was flying at all or were indifferent to its flight.

“I haven’t even looked at it,” she said. “It doesn’t bother me.”

On the other hand, students like sophomore Latasha Tenza said other flags should not be flown with the American flag.

“The flags are not really of the same class,” she said. “It’s putting student functions on the same level as the United States government and all the things the Constitution stands for.”

Conservative professor talks about experiences with politics in academia

BY MANDY SHEFFIELD
Staff Writer

An Ithaca College economics professor spoke out Tuesday night about the need for a variety of viewpoints, including those of conservatives, to be expressed in the classroom.

Frank Musgrave talked about being one of the few openly conservative professors on the college’s campus at his speech, “Confessions of an Academic Conservative,” as part of Conservative Awareness Week.

Musgrave said the college lacks conservative professors and therefore creates a major gap in the views students are exposed to, which acts as an obstacle to a well-rounded education.

“If we bar people that have opposing views, it’s a very dangerous academic environment — it’s almost like burning books, like preaching to the choir,” Musgrave said.

The lack of conservative views on campus creates an environment that does not allow students to decide for themselves what is true and what is not, Musgrave said. He said there is an overall lack of understanding about what conservatism is, as people make assumptions and sometimes attack conservatives before allowing them a chance to explain their opinions.

To clarify the meaning of conservatism, Musgrave offered his definition.

Conservatism, he said, is about responsibility, merit, competition and individualism. It encourages a free-market system and a limited role of government in our everyday lives.

“If a person lacks bread, which is better? Waiting in a bread line, or learning to be a baker?” Musgrave said.

“Frank Musgrave, professor of economics, stands in the Southern Tier Center for Economic Education on the fourth floor of Muller Faculty Center. Musgrave, director of the economics center, spoke Tuesday night as part of Conservative Awareness Week.

"If a person lacks bread, which is better? Waiting in a bread line, or learning to be a baker?"

—FRANK MUSGRAVE
Professor of Economics

FRANK MUSGRAVE, professor of economics, stands in the Southern Tier Center for Economic Education on the fourth floor of Muller Faculty Center. Musgrave, director of the economics center, spoke Tuesday night as part of Conservative Awareness Week.

"If a person lacks bread, which is better? Waiting in a bread line, or learning to be a baker?"

—FRANK MUSGRAVE
Professor of Economics
Unity Festival activities to celebrate diversity

BY BRIAN DASHEW
Contributing Writer

The Unity Festival, an annual three-day fair focusing on cultural awareness, begins today with the theme “Celebrate Our Differences.”

Opening ceremonies at 10 a.m. in Butterfield Stadium.

Members of previously selected teams will earn points for their performance in relays and for attending forums and speeches throughout the festival. The team with the most points at the end of the festival wins the competition.

Following the relays, there will be food, entertainment and educational booths focusing on diversity in the Academic Quad until 3 p.m.

The festival will also feature an exhibit about Latino in the future? Attend these Career Services events to best prepare.

![GIVING BACK](Source: Jackie Rizzo/ITHACAN)

AMY HARRINGTON '02, left, Andrew Sachs '02 and Murillo Soranso '02, dedicate the Senior Class Gift at a ceremony Friday night during Homecoming weekend.

The Class of 2002 raised $20,451, most of which was spent to provide handicapped access and automatic door openers to the three classrooms in Texter Hall. The construction for the project was finished in August.

---

**LIVING With AIDS Panel**

With AIDS Panel

15th Annual

What We Do Together Makes A Difference

Emerson Suites October 2

Wednesday 7:00 pm

Presented By: AIDS Working Group

Ithaca College

---

**GRADUATE And Professional School**

OCTOBER 1, 2002

Is graduate school in your immediate or distant future? Attend these Career Services events to best prepare.

Graduate and Professional School Fair

5PM - 7PM, Emerson Suites

Seminar: Getting into Law School, a panel presentation

7PM - 8:30PM, Klingenstein Lounge

Meet the panel speakers and enjoy free pizza from 7 - 7:30.

Sponsored by Career Services and the Pre Law Society

http://www.ithaca.edu/careers

Because your future is now.
Toys cause increase in weapons charges

Administrators say other possession cases rare

BY SUDHANSHU SARIA AND KATIE MOORE

In March of 2001, two campus safety officers on rounds in the Lower Quads encountered two students holding weapons similar to those found in the Alexandra Stadium, which all identified the guns as spring-loaded toys — and not actual weapons.

"Finding the weapons illegal weapons are most often found either by staff during holiday breaks or by officers investigating other violations," Leary said.

Campus safety officers go through a 48-hour firearm course four times a year that covers everything from basic firearms to recognizing different types of guns, Holt said.

Resident assistants also receive training to recognize different types of weapons, Yaple said. He added that resident assistants receive little exposure and only deal directly with weapons when doing semester room checks.

When senior Dayna McGinnis returned from winter break in January 2001, she found that her samurai swords had been confiscated. McGinnis said she had bought them at Ithaca Mall "in the hopes that she would be cool."

"Officially, McGinnis didn't "break the rules" by bringing the sword on campus; rather, the rules were not clear on whether it was allowed," said sociologist Robert Holt. Holt added that the rule was later clarified to allow such "mementos," or "sentimental weapons," on campus.

Leary said he uses the expertise of the campus safety officers to determine cases.

"They look just like the guns we carry," Holt said. "They look like semi-automatic hand guns, and I can't think of a reason to make them illegal.

Finding the weapons illegal weapons are most often found either by staff during holiday breaks or by officers investigating other violations, Leary said.

The fake guns, available in many stores, were the weapons in at least 11 of the 14 cases, said Michelle Leary, assistant director of judicial affairs.

"What we're seeing more and more is the use of paintball guns or those 'toy gun' type guns," he said.

Because the toy guns, rather than being classified as a什么都武器, they are classified as weapons and not toys, Yaple said. But the main concern is how similar the two are. These "fake" weapons, he said, "They look like just like the guns we carry."

Holt said. "They look like semi-automatic hand guns, and I can't think of a reason to make them illegal.

Both Holt and Operations Sgt. Steven Yaple said that although the Ithaca College Student Judicial Board and New York State penal law prohibit the possession of firearms, ammunition, fireworks or other dangerous substances or weapons on campus, students are free to store such items at the Office of Campus Safety.

"If there's a paintball gun, a paintball gun or a shotgun or a pistol, they can store that stuff right here at Campus safety so that situations don't arise," Yaple said.

The college's last violent incident was when a spectator fired a gun at the Light Gymnasium during a benefit basketball tournament in 1995, wounding another spectator, Holt said. Neither involved were students.

Last year, a student reported being threatened with a knife while driving through the Terraces, but further investigation turned up no solid leads.

Dealing with the consequences

Of the 14 weapons possession cases during 2001, 12 were dismissed because the students involved voluntarily turned in their weapons. Yaple said. Still, the officers went door-to-door asking students to turn in the toys in the weapons.

"We won't even go through the word out quickly that these were not allowed on campus and that we were going to start going and taking them away," he said. "We gave people the opportunity to turn them in, at which point they did."

Cooperstein and DeCrescente were the only two students judicially referred. They and Edgcomb were issued court appearance tickets for the Ithaca Town Court.

McGinnis had to send her swords back to the vendor, and she received a suspension for the weapons violations, because the weapons were not found to be "dangerous" and were considered "sentimental weapons," Yaple said.

Senior Dayna McGinnis stands near her empty sword rack. Although her three samurai swords were confiscated in January 2001, McGinnis said she still keeps the sword rack as a reminder.

"They're the people that can use weapons in the first place," he said. "Their knowledge of weapons is a lot better than mine. They've investigated the cases or seen what the weapons look like."
Piecing together a rental solution

Landlords look at property problems

BY KATIE MASLANKA AND LAWRENCE MOLLICONE
Staff Writer and Contributing Writer

Area landlords have begun drafting suggestions to keep Ithaca's rental properties in compliance with city codes and in good condition.

The landlords have come under fire in recent weeks for the poor condition of properties rented by both students and other area residents. In the past month, several buildings in the city were condemned, including two housing Cornell University students.

The Tompkins County Landlords' Association met Monday to try to work through the problems. Many landlords expressed frustration toward the inspection system, which requires rental properties to be certified for compliance every three years. They said the system fails to give them compliance certificates in a timely manner.

To address the problems, they proposed forming a landlords' advisory committee, campaigning to computerize the city record system, and clarifying code requirements.

In a press conference two weeks ago, Mayor Alan Cohen responded to criticism in The Ithaca Journal and blamed the inspection delays equally on a lack of city building inspectors and landlords not following through on inspection procedures.

Mark Goldfarb, owner of Dryden Apartment Company, said students with housing problems should communicate with their landlords more. Goldfarb's company rents out apartments in Ithaca and Dryden, including some to students.

“I think most tenants find their landlords fairly responsive,” he said. “I know our biggest problem is people not telling us about the things that are wrong.”

Goldfarb said students should examine an apartment with the landlord before moving in. But he said doing so might not uncover every minor problem in the building, such as water pressure in a shower.

Senior Lori Kempski said it seemed like no major work had been done to her apartment in years. “Landlords only seem to do routine maintenance to keep the tenants content,” she said. “We have green shag carpeting in the kitchen and living room and furniture that is as old as I am.”

The Ithaca College Office of Residential Life keeps a list of off-campus rentals and tips for students on its Web site, said Housing Services Coordinator Jennifer Richardson. But the college does not keep track of good and bad landlords, she said.

“We have information up on our Web site that offers off-campus tips for students to look at just to get some ideas of things they should be aware of and questions they should be asking,” she said.

Additional information about renters' rights and responsibilities is available in City Hall.

Landlords at the meeting said they remain committed to providing quality housing amidst what they believe to be a problematic inspection procedure Monday afternoon in the Tompkins County Public Library.

HOW TO FILE A RENTAL COMPLAINT

• Identify the problem. Be very clear about the nature of the complaint.
• Organize the details. Be specific on when and where the problem occurred. If possible, take pictures of the problem.
• Contact the owner of the property. State the problem and ask for a time frame for the corrections to be made. Keep a file of all your efforts to resolve the problem.
• Be persistent. Call the owner back if the problem hasn't been taken care of in the time frame that was given.
• If the owner has not responded, call the City of Ithaca Building Department at 274-6508 and make a formal complaint.

MEMBERS OF THE Tompkins County Landlords' Association meet to discuss problems with the rental inspection procedure Monday afternoon in the Tompkins County Public Library.

The Shirley and Chas Hockett Chamber Music Concert Series

PROGRAM: Franck, Hindemith, Mendelssohn, Mozart, and Reger
The American String Quartet

Wednesday, October 2, 2002
8:15 p.m.
Ford Hall
James J. Whalen Center for Music
Ithaca College

Richard Stoltzman, Clarinet

THE CONCERT IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.
A success in show business

Television executive to tell his secrets

BY BRIAN DASHEW
Contributing Writer

An Ithaca College alumnus who has distinguished himself as a producer and director of shows such as "Ally McBeal," "Chicago Hope" and "The West Wing," will be giving a public address tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Park Auditorium.

Bill D'Elia '69 will be visiting the college through Friday as the fifth Skip Landen Professor in Residence.

In addition to his public lecture, called "How to Succeed in Show Business by Reality, Really Trying," D'Elia will hold three smaller classes and several classroom discussions regarding his work.

Each year, the school chooses the speaker from alumni who have been in their fields of work for several years and have acquired "well-established, well-recognized professional reputation(s)," said Dean Thomas Bohn of the Roy H. Park School of Communications.

Bohn said having a professional in Residence series is unique. "We look forward to the learning experience the directions would make them professional," said.

Seats are still open for the master classes and must be reserved by contacting Antoinette Di Ciaccio or April Kepsi at 274-1023.

THE CAST OF "Ally McBeal" poses for a publicity shot. "Ally McBeal" is just one of many award-winning television shows that producer Bill D'Elia '69 has worked with. D'Elia is visiting the college this week to share his professional experiences.
Sept. 8

• Conduct code violation
  Location: Terrace 4
  Summary: Caller reported that highly intoxicated subject was repeatedly pelting out. Ambulance responded and subject refused medical assistance. Subject transported to the Health Center. One referred for judicial action for irresponsible use of alcohol. Security Officer Maria Chilson.

• Fire alarm
  Location: College Circles, building 4
  Summary: Caller reported fire alarm. Officers found smoke detector activated in room due to unknown cause. Detector reset. Security Officer Amy Chilson.

• Found property
  Location: West Tower
  Summary: Officer found a pair of brown earring, which he brought to Office of Campus Safety.

• Criminal mischief
  Location: S-lot
  Summary: Officer reported False alarm.

• Criminal mischief
  Location: College Circles, building 2
  Summary: Caller reported graffiti on utility door outside of apartment. Officer found graffiti from floor to College Apartment. Case under investigation.

• V&T violation
  Location: Stever Hall
  Summary: Officer reported damage to parked vehicle. Case under investigation.
  Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

• Follow-up
  Location: College Circles, building 14
  Summary: During follow-up investigation, one referred for judicial action for providing false or misleading information during an incident that occurred Sept. 8. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

• Medical assist
  Location: College Center
  Summary: Caller reported person sustained knee injury while playing volleyball. Subject taken to the Health Center. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

• Fire alarm
  Location: Eastman Hall
  Summary: Alarm of fire. Officers found an activated smoke detector caused by burned popcorn. System reset. Security Officer Amy Chilson.

Sept. 9

• Unlawful possession — marijuana
  Location: Landon Hall
  Summary: Two referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

• Criminal mischief
  Location: Landon Hall
  Summary: Officer discovered a broken window subject who was reported by the chairman of Landon Hall. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

• Criminal mischief
  Location: Terrace 4
  Summary: Officer reported a fire extinguisher had been discharged for no known case. Case under investigation. Sgt. Keith Lee.

• Larceny
  Location: Bookstore
  Summary: Caller reported theft of backpack from outside the bookstore. Case under investigation. Patrol Office Erik Merlin.

• V&T violation
  Location: B-lot
  Summary: Caller reported damage to parked vehicle. Case under investigation. Patrol Office William Kerby.

• Grand larceny
  Location: Terrace 5
  Summary: Caller reported theft of wallet containing credit cards. Caller also reported that the wallet was found a few days later. Credit cards were recovered but cash was missing. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Natalie Humble.

Sept. 10

• Criminal mischief
  Location: James J. Whalen Center for Music
  Summary: Caller reported someone spray painted the word "f***" on the entrance. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer William Kerby.

• Assist other agency
  Location: Coddington and Garden Apartment roads
  Summary: Caller reported two people fighting at the intersection of Coddington and Garden Apartment roads. Ambulance and EOD were notified and responded. Criminal case turned over to TCSO and civilian case under investigation continued. Investigator Thomas Dunn.

• Found property
  Location: Terrace 7
  Summary: Set of keys were found and mailed to campus safety.

Sept. 11

• V&T code violation
  Location: Clarke Hall
  Summary: Officer reported one person referred for judicial action for violation of alcohol policy. Security Officer Fred Stickleas.

• Criminal mischief
  Location: Rowell Hall
  Summary: Caller reported missing door handle on southeast door. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

• Medical assist
  Location: College Circles, building 5
  Summary: Caller reported subject had sustained a leg injury and transported self to the Health Center. Officers transported subject to CMHC. Sgt. Ronald Hart and Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

• Fire alarm
  Location: Job Hall
  Summary: Call of fire alarm. Caller reported fire activation was caused by burned food. Environmental health and safety officer checked and determined that activation was accidental. System reset. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Ronald Clark.

• Harassment
  Location: All campus, multiple locations
  Summary: Officer reported call of harassment. Investigator found no evidence of harassment.

• Medical assist
  Location: Tallcott Hall
  Summary: Caller reported student had knee injury while playing volleyball. Subject transported to the Health Center. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

Sept. 12

• Conduct code violation
  Location: Landon Hall
  Summary: Two referred for judicial action for violation of the alcohol policy. Security Officer Amy Chilson.

• Conduct code violation
  Location: Emerson Hall
  Summary: Case referred for judicial action for violations of the alcohol policy. Security Officer Amy Chilson.

• Criminal mischief
  Location: S-lot
  Summary: Officer reported portable toilet had been knocked over. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

• Making graffiti
  Location: S-lot
  Summary: Caller reported graffiti on two U.S. mail boxes outside Phillips-Jeff. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Richard Curtes.

• Computer crimes
  Location: College Circles, building 1
  Summary: Caller reported a computer was stolen. Case under investigation. Investigator Thomas Dunn.

• Suspicious package
  Location: Garden Apartment 26
  Summary: Caller reported receiving a suspicious package, which was biggest. Officer made contact with recipient and determined the package to be safe. Investigator Thomas Dunn.

• V&T violation
  Location: Tower Road
  Summary: Call of run-away cash had been taken from wallet that was turned in campus safety to find properly. Case under investigation.

• Conduct code violation
  Location: Farm Road
  Summary: Caller reported person was a medical problem. Officer found subject suffering from dizziness. Ambulance was transported and subject taken to CMHC. Environmental health and Safety Officer Ronald Clark.

• V&T violation
  Location: C-lot
  Summary: Caller reported almost being hit by a vehicle. Officers were unable to locate vehicle. Case under investigation. Sgt. John Federation.

• Fire alarm
  Location: Holmes Hall
  Summary: Fire alarm, possibly caused byuel. System reset. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Eloise Perkins.

• Medical assist
  Location: Field Hall
  Summary: Caller reported person was a medical problem. Officer found subject suffering from dizziness. Ambulance was transported and subject taken to CMHC. Environmental health and Safety Officer Ronald Clark.

• Liquor law violation
  Location: Substation Road
  Summary: Officer found under subject in possession of alcohol. Appearance ticket issued for Ithaca Town Court for underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

• Curfew code violation
  Location: Garden Apartment 26
  Summary: Call of run-away cash had been taken from wallet that was turned in campus safety to find properly. Case under investigation.

• Making graffiti
  Location: Tallcott Hall
  Summary: Caller reported blue-related, homophobic graffiti. Case under investigation. Sgt. John Federation.

Sept. 13

• Conduct code violation
  Location: Union Quad
  Summary: Two referred for judicial action for unlawful possession of college property. Security Officer Amy Chilson.

• Unlawful possession — marijuana
  Location: Clarke Hall
  Summary: Officer observed individuals smoking marijuana on the campus. Officer issued fifty机动车 parking tickets for Thaoa Town Court for unlawful possession of marijuana, and two were restricted from campus. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

• Fire alarm
  Location: West Tower
  Summary: Officer reported much smoldering on the west side of the West Tower. Summertime extinguished. Security Officer Amy Chilson.

• Found property
  Location: Unknown
  Summary: A cell phone was turned in to the Campus Center.

• Computer crimes
  Location: Terrace 5
  Summary: Caller reported a suspicious message appearing on computer. Caller reported incident to the Office of Academic Computing and Client Services and Office of Campus Safety. Investigation revealed that the message appeared to be noncriminal.
  Patrol Officer Brian Holtsom.

• V&T violation
  Location: C-lot
  Summary: Officer stopped a vehicle and issued the operator two uniform traffic tickets, one for driving with a revoked license and one for insufficient stop lamp. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

• Conduct code violation
  Location: Terrace 7
  Summary: One referred for judicial action for underage possession of alcohol. Security Officer Amy Chilson.

• Unlawful possession — marijuana
  Location: Landon Hall
  Summary: Officer performed a search of Landon Hall. Area checked and two referred for judicial action for the unlawful possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

• Conduct code violation
  Location: College Circles, building 1
  Summary: Officer located unauthorized graffiti on college property. Patrol Officer Tomatan.

• Liquor law violation
  Location: Substation Road
  Summary: Officer found under subject in possession of alcohol. Appearance ticket issued for Ithaca Town Court for underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

• Curfew code violation
  Location: Garden Apartment 26
  Summary: Two referred for judicial action for possession of alcohol. Security Officer Jeffrey Austin.

• Liquor law violation
  Location: Substation Road
  Summary: Officer found under subject in possession of alcohol. Appearance ticket issued for Ithaca Town Court for underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

• Conduct code violation
  Location: Garden Apartment 26
  Summary: Officer performed a search of Landon Hall. Area checked and two referred for judicial action for the unlawful possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

• Conduct code violation
  Location: Landon Hall
  Summary: Officer reported noise complaint with alcohol. Two referred for judicial action for possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

• Aggravated harassment
  Location: All other
  Summary: One referred for judicial action for harassment.

• Resisting arrest
  Location: West Tower
  Summary: Officer observed two people carrying large Ithaca College sign, Officer involved in foot pursuit. One suspect fought and attempted to elude for Ithaca Town Court for resisting arrest. Second suspect identified. Both referred to judicial action. Further charges are pending investigation. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

See MCRC, Page 11

Campus Safety Log

Sept. 8–14

Incidents
More Campus Safety Log Incidents

• Medical assist
Location: Garden Apartment 29
Summary: Caller reported subject received a cut on foot. Officer transported subject to the Health Center. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

• Conduct code violation
Location: Bogart Hall
Summary: Two referred for judicial action in separate incidents of underage possession of alcohol and for open container violation. Security Officer Michael Hall.

• Unlawful possession—marijuana
Location: College Center
Summary: One referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

• Conduct code violation
Location: Emerson Hall
Summary: One referred for judicial action for open container of alcohol in a public area. Security Officer Michael Hall.

• Disorderly conduct
Location: Garden Apartment Road
Summary: Officer located and transported highly intoxicated subject to the Health Center. One referred for judicial action for irresponsible use of alcohol. At the Health Center, subject was uncooperative and threatening. Subject was transported to CMC by ambulance. Officer issued appearance ticket to Ithaca Town Court for disorderly conduct. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

• Liquor law violation
Location: College Circle Apartments
Summary: Officer located underage subject in possession of alcohol. Subject appeared consciousness. Security Officers Maria Parente and Jeffrey Austin.

• Conduct code violation
Location: Landon and Hillard hall
Summary: Four referred for judicial action in separate incidents of underage possession of alcohol. Security Officers Maria Parente and Jeffrey Austin.

• Criminal mischief
Location: East Tower
Summary: Officer observed two subjects using a magic marker to write bias-related, homophobic message on vehicles. Two referred for judicial action for graffiti. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

• Criminal mischief
Location: Terrace 3
Summary: Officer reported TV mount had been torn from the wall. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

• Making graffiti
Location: M-lot
Summary: Officer reported finding bashed wire on railing of balcony. Case under investigation. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Ronald Clark.

For more Campus Safety Log incidents, visit www.ithaca.edu/ithacar.

KEY
ABC — Alcohol beverage control law
CMC — Cayuga Medical Center
DWI — Driving while intoxicated
IFD — Ithaca Fire Department
IPD — Ithaca Police Department
MVA — Motor vehicle accident
PA — Resident assistant
TCSD — Tompkins County Sheriff’s Department
VET — Vehicle and traffic violation
Ithaca College needs to recommit itself to making the best Ithaca College can get.

Letters

Religious faith has value

People who demean religious groups on campus don't realize they are treating the baby with the bath water. Those who vote with their feet, but why do they put down the rest of us who choose to believe that the practices contained in our religious traditions have great value? When such are people, the gatekeepers of what is acceptable and what is not.

Fixed religious systems belong to the "path of preparation" and contain methods to purify oneself through practices of surrender. Such methods are most important to any serious spiritual seeker and quite necessary to engage with fully.

Whether or not one believes in God, these methods turn out to be very useful. The purpose of the "path of preparation" is to regularize practice some form of self-abnegation. Prayer is a method of giving yourself away without completely destroying yourself.

Laypeople are right to be disappointed with their religious teachers. They are experts in possession of the information contained in their systems, but so few actually embody the wisdom that lies within those teachings.

Despite being insiders to these religious traditions, they still view those teachings from outside of their intrinsic and ultimate meanings. Our teachers have become mere guards of the information, gatekeepers of what is correct and incorrect, insider experts whose job is to ensure that every T is crossed and I dotted and that the tradition is transmitted intact.

I think that those who scoff at religious anger and disappointed with the quality of their teachers. If that is their beef, then I share their discontent. But if they really believe that spiritual seeking (which often begins with one's religion) is a waste of time, then their position is delusive and incorrect.

MICHAEI FABER
Jewish Chaplain

Christians effect change

I find it interesting that Christians are often accused of being "intolerant." If we are so intolerant, why is it that Christianity is by far the most persecuted faith in the world? In 2001 alone, an estimated 165,000 Christian missionaries were martyred for expressing their faith. This level of violence is a direct result of the willingness to stand up for our faith in God and in Christ, regardless of the cost. It makes us intolerant. If that is the case, then so be it.

The author of the "On the Contrary" article in last week's paper also claims that young people "lose themselves in the absurdity of religion than to effect political or social change." What came to my mind as I read this statement were the faces of 20 enthusiastic Ithaca College Christians who raised more than $2,000 in a single weekend to help fight world hunger. It seems to me that this shows a great desire to effect social change.

JACK GALAGUER
Interfaith Council Member

Virtual on Tape' is offensive

I write not to complain, but to clarify. The subject of my ire is the Ithaca College television show "Live on Tape." In short, this show is disgusting, offensive and degrading. At this show has remained on the air after last semester is beyond me. Personally hold Ithaca College, the Roy H. Park School of Communications and the ICTV staff responsible for such fifth.

In the course of one show, there were numerous references made about homosexuals in a disturbing manner. There were also references to the subordination of women and minorities to white culture. Is this the message that Ithaca College wants to send to the greater Tompkins County area? I think not.

If we go back to the last semester of "Live on Tape," there are even more disturbing jokes. Nearly every joke in the so-called monologue is about sex or beer, sometimes both at the same time.

Its last "five live" suggests that people should not use condoms.

"Live on Tape" also makes a "public service announcement" telling guys to lie to women to trick them to sleep with them as well as telling first graders that smoking is "cool on the playground." Well you know what, Keith Hannon, smoking
Middle East conflict deserves discussion

This Sunday night at 5 p.m., Ithaca College students, faculty and staff will gather at the Textor Ball for a vigil sponsored by Students for a Just Peace. They will light candles, read names of victims and share thoughts.

This event should not have to take place. However, on Sept. 29, 2000, five Palestinians were killed at the Al-Aqsa Mosque, which catalyzed the second Palestinian intifada. Nearly 2,100 Israelis and Palestinians have been killed since then.

I condemn violence, but unlike many, I condemn violence on both sides, whether it is a Palestinian suicide bomber, an Israeli military action with "unintended" casualties or an American soldier at punching a child.

Are there 489 (and counting) army reservists who define pro-Israel as refusing to serve in the West Bank or Gaza Strip? The Refuseniks, a group of former Israeli soldiers and conscientious objectors, fight against the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. They have no desire to commit any violence or act with any kind of political party, but rather to try to stop the illegal occupation.

The Refuseniks also state that occupying the West Bank and Gaza Strip, education or whether students are members of a particular political party, or even the case and as such, all religious-based political action groups but implore those hoping to make political change to relate their political philosophies to their lives.

Students for a Just Peace holds a vigil for victims of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict at the Textor Ball in April 2001. The group has scheduled a similar event for Sunday.

As American citizens, we need to foster discussion that will transform the definition of pro-Israel to one that emphatically supports an immediate and peaceful resolution to the current conflict. This Sunday, attend a vigil to remember those who have died in this conflict as a result of the Israeli military. For expressing my views, some would call me a self-hating Jew and label me anti-Israel. This silencing supports an immediate and peaceful resolution to the current conflict. This Sunday night at 8 p.m., Ithaca College students, faculty and staff will gather at the Textor Ball for a vigil sponsored by Students for a Just Peace. They will light candles, read names of victims and share thoughts.

This event should not have to take place. However, on Sept. 29, 2000, five Palestinians were killed at the Al-Aqsa Mosque, which catalyzed the second Palestinian intifada. Nearly 2,100 Israelis and Palestinians have been killed since then.

I condemn violence, but unlike many, I condemn violence on both sides, whether it is a Palestinian suicide bomber, an Israeli military action with "unintended" casualties or an American soldier at punching a child.

Are there 489 (and counting) army reservists who define pro-Israel as refusing to serve in the West Bank or Gaza Strip? The Refuseniks, a group of former Israeli soldiers and conscientious objectors, fight against the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. They have no desire to commit any violence or act with any kind of political party, but rather to try to stop the illegal occupation.

The Refuseniks also state that occupying the West Bank and Gaza Strip, education or whether students are members of a particular political party, or even the case and as such, all religious-based political action groups but implore those hoping to make political change to relate their political philosophies to their lives.

Students for a Just Peace holds a vigil for victims of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict at the Textor Ball in April 2001. The group has scheduled a similar event for Sunday.

As American citizens, we need to foster discussion that will transform the definition of pro-Israel to one that emphatically supports an immediate and peaceful resolution to the current conflict. This Sunday, attend a vigil to remember those who have died in this conflict as a result of the Israeli military. For expressing my views, some would call me a self-hating Jew and label me anti-Israel. This silencing supports an immediate and peaceful resolution to the current conflict. This Sunday, attend a vigil to remember those who have died in this conflict as a result of the Israeli military. For expressing my views, some would call me a self-hating Jew and label me anti-Israel. This silencing supports an immediate and peaceful resolution to the current conflict.
The Ithaca College – Longview Partnership

**What Does It Mean For You?**

- To participate in course-related projects and activities with older adults at Longview.
- To perform internships or fieldwork at this residential facility for older adults.
- To volunteer in a variety of ways, including assisting with recreational activities.

**HOW DO YOU GET THERE FROM HERE?**

Free shuttle service is provided between Longview and IC on weekday mornings according to the schedule outlined below. Campus stops are at Textor and the Center for Health Sciences.

**Shuttle Times for Mondays-Wednesdays-Fridays**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Frequency</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:45 a.m.</td>
<td>Approximately Every 15 Minutes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:05 p.m.</td>
<td>Approximately Every 15 Minutes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Shuttle Times for Tuesdays and Thursdays**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Frequency</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:10 a.m.</td>
<td>Approximately Every 15 Minutes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:20 p.m.</td>
<td>Approximately Every 15 Minutes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**For the Complete Schedule**
Visit: [click Ithaca College & Longview Partnership and then Shuttle Service](#)
The beat goes off

BY TASHA KAYES
Staff Writer

Swish. Boop. Boing!

Throw out the mainstream music industry's notion of what electronic music sounds like, and there isn't much left but noise. Those onomatopoeic sounds do not draw attention when they are used alone.

However, combinations of those noises can create masterpieces that are as unheard as they are mysterious. That is the magic of electronic music.

Peter Rothbart, professor of music, discovered the world of electronic music as a college sophomore at the University of Massachusetts.

"[I] did the entire film scores and other pieces with synthesizers, recorded music and live instruments," Rothbart said.

The roots of electronic music date back to 200 B.C. Ktesibios, the son of a Greek baritone, invented a water-driven organ called the hydraulis.

Senior Christine Pesce said electronica has evolved to the form in which it is known today. The music sounds like a series of ambiguous feelings expressed by varied audio effects and the occasional visual element.

"Electronica is restricted to a beat, while other forms of electronic music have more freedom. But [society] needs both," Rothbart said.

"I fell in love with magnetic tape," Roberts said. "I started composing with synthesizers and recording devices. Then I fell in love with video and applied the compositions to that electronic media."

For more than three decades, Roberts has been creating electronic music in record stores, usually unheard and unappreciated by the mainstream music industry. But now it's very popular in Europe.

"Electronica in America is very much like a visual presentation," Roberts said. "It's dance music versus electronic music." He said that the field of electronic music is in record stores, usually unheard and unappreciated by the mainstream music industry. But now it's very popular in Europe.

"There are no restrictions to one beat. The sound can go anywhere," Rothbart said.

Electroacoustic music is not the only electronic music that is free from traditional musical confines. Many art venues have housed art installations that use sound, mechanics and sometimes performers.

Megan Roberts, associate professor of electronic music summer classes at Eastman School of Music, has evolved to the form in which it is known today. The music sounds like a series of ambiguous feelings expressed by varied audio effects and the occasional visual element.

"Electroacoustic music is an all-encompassing and concrete form," Rothbart said.

"There are no restrictions to one beat. The sound can go anywhere," Rothbart said. "Electroacoustic music is not the only electronic music that is free from traditional musical confines. Many art venues have housed art installations that use sound, mechanics and sometimes performers."
Film professor addresses conflict
New Pendleton Fellow finds inspiration in negotiating differences between races

BY STACEY COBURN
Contributing Writer

The door to Vaun Monroe's office tells students of his passion for screenwriting and his sense of humor but also warns them of how seriously he takes his profession.

"There's a poster of Malcolm X that reads, 'I'm for the truth, no matter who tells it; I'm for justice, no matter who it is for or against;'" he said. "It's very political." He said he has been to Wownet a few times, but there have never been more than 20 people at any one time. The list goes on.

Moscow has worked on six films in the last six years, and is currently working on three more. He said he intends to make at least one film while he is teaching at Ithaca College.

"We talk about how bad movies are, but we don't make any," Monroe said. "I'm supposed to be here for three years ... and I can't see going three years without making film."
Graduate waxes philosophic about leadership

Book Review

BY CAITLIN CONNELLY
Chief Copy Editor

An Ithaca College alumnus and Student Government Association president, Nick Tarant '00, in his book "Young Leader: Leadership..." impresses his wisdom by relaying endless stories about leadership and his other favorite topic: himself.

For those too young to remember Tarant's presidency on campus, he quickly acquaints readers with his ego; however, students who did know him may already be familiar with the odor of self-congratulation wafting from the pages.

As he explains in the "Ego" section, the ego doesn't necessarily mean "arrogance, but simply one's opinion of oneself." So let's be clear: Tarant is definitely, as he puts it, "aware of his strengths." You don't even have to open the book for an example: Tarant's back-page blurb sounds like a boasting mom armed with a thesaurus. It begins, "Meet Generation Y's corporate and political mentality." You don't even have to open the book for an example: Tarant's back-page blurb sounds like a boasting mom armed with a thesaurus. It begins, "Meet Generation Y's corporate and political mentality." and continues on to inform readers that Tarant is "one of Central New York's arguably most powerful twenty-somethings." Tarant is a native of Illinois and currently lives in Chicago. Tarant wasn't just elected Residence Hall Association president, he was "elevated to premier of the 33 other hall councils via presidential of the influential Residence Hall Association." If you do open the book, however, you find that Tarant should have taken his own advice to "target the implied useful topics required in a book about leadership. However, silly analogies, such as his discussion of negative and positive energy ("Heat, for example, easily transfers from a conductor, say, a stove, to the pot resting on it. Unfortunately, the same is true of negative energy, or cold, as in a refrigerator") permeate the text, muddling many of the valuable sections.

The sly political tactics he dares to describe are nauseating. Some uppercase,literati may remember how Tarant always seemed to know everybody, be surrounded by people and fraternize with faculty. Well, his social habits were no accident. They were a part of his expertise in political machinations on Ithaca College during "The Tarant Years" which will leave future readers fortuitous that they missed them.

The book is published by Oakwood Publishing and is available at www.oakwoodpublishing.com. The list price is $14.95.

NICK TARANT '00, former student body president, stands in the drained Dillingham Center fountain before Fountain Day, the first year the event was held during Senior Week. In a recently published book, Tarant recounts his role in the controversial decision to move the tradition from the last day of classes.

Nick Tarant '00, former student body president, stands in the drained Dillingham Center fountain before Fountain Day, 2000, the first year the event was held during Senior Week. In a recently published book, Tarant recounts his role in the controversial decision to move the tradition from the last day of classes.

BY CAITLIN CONNELLY
Chief Copy Editor

An Ithaca College alumnus and Student Government Association president, Nick Tarant '00, in his book "Young Leader: Leadership..." impresses his wisdom by relaying endless stories about leadership and his other favorite topic: himself.

For those too young to remember Tarant's presidency on campus, he quickly acquaints readers with his ego; however, students who did know him may already be familiar with the odor of self-congratulation wafting from the pages.

As he explains in the "Ego" section, the ego doesn't necessarily mean "arrogance, but simply one's opinion of oneself." So let's be clear: Tarant is definitely, as he puts it, "aware of his strengths." You don't even have to open the book for an example: Tarant's back-page blurb sounds like a boasting mom armed with a thesaurus. It begins, "Meet Generation Y's corporate and political mentality." You don't even have to open the book for an example: Tarant's back-page blurb sounds like a boasting mom armed with a thesaurus. It begins, "Meet Generation Y's corporate and political mentality." and continues on to inform readers that Tarant is "one of Central New York's arguably most powerful twenty-somethings." Tarant is a native of Illinois and currently lives in Chicago. Tarant wasn't just elected Residence Hall Association president, he was "elevated to premier of the 33 other hall councils via presidents of the influential Residence Hall Association." If you do open the book, however, you find that Tarant should have taken his own advice to "target the implied useful topics required in a book about leadership. However, silly analogies, such as his discussion of negative and positive energy ("Heat, for example, easily transfers from a conductor, say, a stove, to the pot resting on it. Unfortunately, the same is true of negative energy, or cold, as in a refrigerator") permeate the text, muddling many of the valuable sections.

The sly political tactics he dares to describe are nauseating. Some uppercase,literati may remember how Tarant always seemed to know everybody, be surrounded by people and fraternize with faculty. Well, his social habits were no accident. They were a part of his expertise in political machinations on Ithaca College during "The Tarant Years" which will leave future readers fortuitous that they missed them.

The book is published by Oakwood Publishing and is available at www.oakwoodpublishing.com. The list price is $14.95.
**Movie Times**

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

Cinemapolis
The Concourse
277-415

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

by Fatig Greek Wedding — 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Fall Creek Pictures
1201 N. Tioga St.
273-1256

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

Possession — 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Mostly Martha — 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Hoyt's 10 Cinema
Pyramid Mall
257-2700

The Tuxedo — 1:30 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 5:50 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 10:10 p.m.

Sweet Horse Alabama — 1:30 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 5:50 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 10:10 p.m.

The Four Feathers — 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

The Danger Sisters — 2:50 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 8:20 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Batatice: Spiders vs. Sevex — 2:20 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.

Trapped — 2:20 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Steelford Harbor — 2:30 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:05 p.m. and 11:15 p.m.

Barbeshop — 2:15 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.

Swimfan — 4:45 p.m., 5:15 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Signs — 2:10 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 6:55 p.m., 9:20 p.m. and 11:20 p.m.

SAB Film Series
Textor 102

Inspomnia — 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

**SEYMOUR PARRISH STALLS Nine Yorkin's family in "One Hour Photo." directed by Ithaca College graduate Mark Romanek '81. Robin Williams plays a photo-tech technician who becomes obsessed with a family whose photos he has developed for a number of years.**

**Williams excels in creepy thriller**

**BY MICHAEL MERLOB
Contributing Writer**

Spiders, heights, tight spaces, public speaking, closed rooms — phobias! When one thinks of typical problems, fear of spiders is not normally mentioned. But with the new thriller "One Hour Photo," writer-director Mark Romanek turns photo-occasions into a string of events that serves to shock the film's family. The family has trained for his life. When the film goes from there, I wouldn't dare reveal, but I will say that "One Hour Photo" takes the viewer on an extremely disturbing journey. What begins as a family's descent into its realm yet heartbreaking is in its sense of desperation, particularly as the family's search for truth becomes more dangerous.

Williams' performance is clearly a departure from his usual roles. He plays an enigmatic photo technician who becomes obsessed with a family's photos. The family's disapproval of his friends and family is gradually replaced by his fascination with the Yorkins. He becomes obsessed with their lives and begins to make copies of their photos, replacing the originals with his own. This obsession leads to a disturbing and unsettling conclusion.

"One Hour Photo" is a film that leaves the audience with a sense of unease. The film's plot is lighter than a 'feather' — by HEATHER MATTHEWS
Staff Writer

With a potentially moving plot and strong performances, "The Four Feathers" could have been an amazing movie. Instead, it leaves the audience frustrated and confused.

In the sixth film based on the novel by E.W. Mason, viewers meet Lt. Harry Faversham, a soldier in the Queen's Army and a friend of Will (Michael Vartan). As their regiment prepares to depart for Sudan, Harry's mysterious resignation brings the disapproval of his friends and family. He then heads to Sudan, where he discovers that he has grown into a leader.

**Film plot is lighter than a feather**

**BY HEATHER MATTHEWS**

With a potentially moving plot and stark desert landscapes, "The Four Feathers" could have been an amazing movie. Instead, it leaves the audience frustrated and confused.

In the sixth film based on the novel by E.W. Mason, viewers meet Lt. Harry Faversham, a soldier in the Queen's Army and a friend of Will (Michael Vartan). As their regiment prepares to depart for Sudan, Harry's mysterious resignation brings the disapproval of his friends and family. He then heads to Sudan, where he discovers that he has grown into a leader.

**Holes of epic proportion infest this film's plot. Three feathers are delivered to Harry in the beginning of the film. The next time the feathers appear, Harry is holding four. It isn't until much later that you learn the fourth feather was given to him by his fiancée, Eline (Kate Hudson). The pivotal scene in which the fourth feather is revealed is both emotionally compelling and important to the story.**

The film's muddled plot is not the best, if not the best, performance by an actor this year. Williams manages to make the audience sympathize with this sick character, despite the immorality of some of his actions. Even at his scariest, there is an element of difference that Syensen and, it's a testament to Williams' ability as an actor that he can elicit sympathy for Sy, even when he commits atrocious deeds. Also very effective is Nelsan Ellis as Dr. John, a woman attempting to understand Williams. His character is a moving testament to the audience and hope in a rocky marriage. Williams' performance is one of the best of the year, and the film as a whole is one of the best films to be released this year.
Osborne returns with a ‘Sweet’ album

Songstress covers classic songs on release

BY KARA STORTI
Staff Writer

Whatever happened to Joan Osborne? After her success with the album “Relish,” she walked away from the music biz in 1996, winning award-winning status. Apparently she walked so far away that her second album “Righteous Love” was barely noticed. At last, she comes sparking back with her third album, “How Sweet It Is,” perhaps the final attempt to revitalize her music ability before her time fizzes out.

Curiously, she chooses her “comeback” album to be a compilation of covers. Using R&B contemporary classics, she fashion her vocals after many of the greats: Aretha Franklin, Edwin Starr and Marvin Gaye, among others.

Although her vocals are as strong as ever, the world isn’t ready. Osborne’s fame as a music industry dropout is like a natural selection process over time. No interpretation was needed as No Crying in My Eyes. The crowd responded with enthusiasm and was already thermo, but the bandleader wanted to show the people a bit of her softer side first.

How Sweet It Is:

“How Sweet It Is” was penned by Seger in 1972 and was originally recorded by Steve Miller Band’s singer Steve Miller. The song was picked up by many other artists of the time, including Tony Orlando and Daryl Hall & John Oates. The song is known for its catchy, upbeat melody and its message of hope and positivity.

Osborne’s version is a faithful recreation of the original, with Osborne’s voice hitting all the right notes. Her delivery is warm andjangly, and she brings a new level of emotion to the song that is both moving and memorable.

The encore silenced any doubts about the band wowing the crowd. “The Warms” preceded the show-closer. “Aquarium Transmission.” At the final chord, faded, a contemplative hush fell over Barton Hall. Incubus left with the final cheers of the crowd.

The encore silenced any doubts about the band wowing the crowd. “The Warms” preceded the show-closer. “Aquarium Transmission.” At the final chord, faded, a contemplative hush fell over Barton Hall. Incubus left with the final cheers of the crowd.
Weekly Calendar of Events

**Thursday, September 26, 2002**

**Event of the Week**
Living with AIDS 15th Annual Panel Discussion will be held on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Emerson Suites.

**Weekly Calendar of Events**

**Four-Day Weather Forecast**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Weather</th>
<th>High</th>
<th>Low</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>Partly cloudy</td>
<td>75°</td>
<td>64°</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>Partly cloudy</td>
<td>67°</td>
<td>45°</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>Partly cloudy</td>
<td>61°</td>
<td>47°</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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

**Banding Together**

**SOPHOMORE JARED GREEN, left, guitar and lead singer, and Sophomore saxophone player JENNA SMITH, center, will be back in town Wednesday with their band Overflow during a Battle of the Bands contest in Emerson Suites.**

---

**Today**

- **YDS Teach-in** — 12:05 to 1:10 p.m. in Textor 191.
- **REACT Meeting** — 12:15 to 1 p.m. in Williams 221.
- **Seminar: Creating a Resume** — 2 to 3 p.m. in Conference Room, Campus Center.
- **Biology Seminar** — "From Spataneous to Alpina Summit: Unusual Plants of the Hawaiian Islands" at 4 p.m. in CNS 112.
- **CARE Meeting** — 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Friends 210.
- **IC Players** — 8:30 to 11 p.m. in CNS 206.

**Saturday**

- **Shabbat Services and Dinner** — 6 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
- **Student Government and Associated Student Body** — 8-9 p.m. in Friends Hall.
- **Senior Class Meeting** — 7 to 9 p.m. in the Conference Room, Campus Center.
- **National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association Meeting** — 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Williams 117.
- **American Red Cross Blood Drive** — 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Conference Room, Campus Center.
- **IC Players Meeting** — 8:30 to 11 p.m. in CNS 206.

**Sunday**

- **Pro-Med Society** — 7 to 8 p.m. in CNS 112.
- **Religious, Ethnicities, Identities Series** — "The Cost of National Unity: Lessons for 'How from Japanese History" at 7 p.m. in Emerson Suites.
- **Skip Landen Professional-in-Residence** — Bill Eyrig "How to Success as a Businessman" at 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Park Auditorium.
- **Native American Cultural Club** — 7:30 p.m. in Friends 207.
- **Women's Club Lacrosse Informational Session** — 8 p.m. in Williams 202.
- **Student Government Association Meeting** — 8:15 to 11 p.m. in the South Meeting Room, Campus Center.
- **Senior Recital** — Angela Ramee, vocals, at 7 p.m. in Maltz Room, Whalen Center.
- **Compass with Confidence** — Noon to 1 p.m. at Compass Demonstration Site, Community Guest.
- **Young Adult Bible Study** — 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the South Meeting Room, Campus Center.

**Monday**

- **IC Players** — 6:30 to 11 p.m. in CNS 206.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA)** — 7:30 to 8 p.m. in Park 285.

**Tuesday**

- **Bible Study** — 9 to 11 a.m. in Muller Chapel.
- **Bible Study** — 3 to 4:15 p.m. in Textor 102.
- **Habitat for Humanity** — 4 p.m. in the North Meeting Room, Campus Center.
- **IC Democracy** — 8 p.m. in Friends 201.
- **Sports** — Men's tennis at ITA Championships at Vassar.
- **Women's tennis at ITA Championships at William Smith.
- **PC Council** — 12:10 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
- **IC Players Meeting** — 8:30 to 11 p.m. in CNS 206.
- **Young Democratic Socialists** — 7 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA)** — 7:30 to 8 p.m. in Park 285.
- **Community Service Network** — 7:30 to 8 p.m. in the DeMotte Room, Campus Center.
- **Latino Heritage Open Mic** — 8 p.m. in Pub and Coffeehouse, Campus Center.
- **Clarinet and String Master Class** — 8 p.m. in the Community Center.
- **Junior Recital** — Jessica Holl, voice, at 7 p.m. in Hockett Family Room, Whalen Center.
- **Sports** — Men's tennis at ITA Championships at Vassar.
- **Women's tennis at ITA Championships at William Smith.
- **Clarinet and String Master Class** — 3 p.m. in Nabenhauer Room, Whalen Center.
- **Living Water Bible Study** — Noon to 1 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
- **College Recital Hall, Whalen Center** — 8 p.m. in College Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
- **WEDM-FM** — 8 to 9 a.m. in Farley 101.
- **SOPHOMORE JARED GREEN, left, guitar and lead singer, and Sophomore saxophone player JENNA SMITH, center, will be back in town Wednesday with their band Overflow during a Battle of the Bands contest in Emerson Suites.

**Wednesday**

- **Last Day to Withdraw with a "W"** — 8 p.m. in Friends 308.
- **Last Day to Revoke PASS/FAIL for Block II Courses** — 8 p.m. in Friends 308.
- **Living with AIDS 15th Annual Panel** — 7 p.m. in Emerson Suites.
- **Seminar: Successful Interviewing** — 2 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.
- **Spanish Club** — 3 to 4 p.m. in Williams 317.
- **IC Players Meeting** — 6 to 7 p.m. in Williams 317.
- **Circle K** — 7 p.m. in the Conference Room, Campus Center.
- **American Advertising Federation** — 7 p.m. in Williams 211.
- **Bureau of Concerts** — 7 to 9 p.m. in the DeMotte Room, Campus Center.
- **IC Republicans** — 6 to 7 p.m. in Friends 908.
- **RHA Meeting** — 9 p.m. in the North Meeting Room, Campus Center.
- **The Hockett Chamber Music Concert Series** — Richard Stallman, director, and the American String Quartet at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
- **Field Hockey** — 4 p.m. in the DeMotte Room, Campus Center.
- **Women's soccer vs. Geneseo at 4 p.m. in Williams 317.
- **Football** — 7 p.m. in St. John Fisher.
- **Cross Country** — 6:30 to 11 p.m. in Emerson Suites.
- **Women's tennis** — 8:15 a.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
- **Men's tennis** — 7 a.m. in the Conference Room, Campus Center.
- **National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association Meeting** — 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Williams 117.
- **American Red Cross Blood Drive** — 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Conference Room, Campus Center.
- **IC Players Meeting** — 8:30 to 11 p.m. in CNS 206.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA)** — 7:30 to 8 p.m. in Park 285.
- **Community Service Network** — 7:30 to 8 p.m. in the DeMotte Room, Campus Center.
- **Latino Heritage Open Mic** — 8 p.m. in Pub and Coffeehouse, Campus Center.
- **Clarinet and String Master Class** — 8 p.m. in the Community Center.
- **Junior Recital** — Jessica Holl, voice, at 7 p.m. in Hockett Family Room, Whalen Center.
- **Sports** — Men's tennis at ITA Championships at Vassar.
- **Women's tennis at ITA Championships at William Smith.
- **Clarinet and String Master Class** — 3 p.m. in Nabenhauer Room, Whalen Center.
- **Living Water Bible Study** — Noon to 1 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
- **College Recital Hall, Whalen Center** — 8 p.m. in College Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
- **WEDM-FM** — 8 to 9 a.m. in Farley 101.
- **SOPHOMORE JARED GREEN, left, guitar and lead singer, and Sophomore saxophone player JENNA SMITH, center, will be back in town Wednesday with their band Overflow during a Battle of the Bands contest in Emerson Suites.
**Employment**


**For Rent**

Lovely 4 bedroom house with big rooms & parking for 4 cars. Nice 3 bedroom apt available and studio apt. Please call at 272-9210 after 2 p.m.

Ideal for Women

6 Bedroom House Downtown 2003-04 School Year

10-month lease

Furnished, large rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 full baths, free parking, laundry on premises.

$330/month per person. Includes utilities, 273-7082 or e-mail gmardner@lightlink.com.

Graduation Weekend Rental

Historic house with lakeviews, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, in-ground pool, sauna, large backyard. 3 days, $1,200.

Available January!

Studio Apartment furnished on lake close to town $455 plus Heat & Utilities. 272-4511.

Three to 6 Bedroom House for Rent furnished close to IC $545 plus Heat & Utilities. 272-4511.

For Rent

6 Bedroom

South Aurora St.

10-bedroom house with 2 kitchens, free parking and laundry. $320/month per person includes heat and utilities. Ideal for 1C Women.

1-800-293-3985 ext. 299.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITY, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS—Earn $1,000-$2,000 this semester with a proven career choice, fortunate times. Call Jack Tucker at 607-272-6087 or toll free 1-877-677-6908.


Three to 6 Bedroom House for Rent furnished close to IC $455 plus Heat & Utilities. 272-4511.

Furnished house with big rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, free parking, laundry on premises. $330/month per person. Includes utilities. 273-7082 or e-mail gmardner@lightlink.com.

Sublet


**Travel**


College Students

Do something different this winter! Ski or Ride all season for only: $119* expires 10/19/02

BUY NOW! SAVE BIG!

Pick up your pass at our picnic on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 12 to 6 p.m. All you can eat or drink for only $6.50. Enjoy the Bungee Bouncer and Adrenaline Rush Obstacle Course.

Buy online at greekpeak.net or call 835-6111. Offer expires 10/19/02.

**Services**

**For Rent**

Elegant home on Cayuga Lake available for graduation week. Not too early to reserve. 5 bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms, huge deck overlooking lake, boat dock on 100 ft. of lake frontage. Park at door. Voted available. 25 min. to IC. 301-983-9269 or bsnyder@comcast.net.

On the Commons

Large 3 Bedroom apartment Available Aug. 1

272-7441.

ASTROLOGY READINGS

Real person-accurate Professional

Relationships, finances, best career choices, fortunate times. Student rates. Call J.R. 1-888-419-JSTAR.

**For Rent**

Wanted! Spring Break! Sun Coast Vacations wants your Spring Break 2003 to Cancun, Isla Mujeres, Margarita, San Andres or the Bahamas for FREE! Call us now at 1-800-795-4786 or e-mail us at gmardner@lightlink.com.

**Sublet**


**For Rent**

Elegant home on Cayuga Lake available for graduation week. Not too early to reserve. 5 bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms, huge deck overlooking lake, boat dock on 100 ft. of lake frontage. Park at door. Voted available. 25 min. to IC. 301-983-9269 or bsnyder@comcast.net.

On the Commons

Large 3 Bedroom apartment Available Aug. 1

272-7441.

ASTROLOGY READINGS

Real person-accurate Professional

Relationships, finances, best career choices, fortunate times. Student rates. Call J.R. 1-888-419-JSTAR.

**For Rent**

Wanted! Spring Break! Sun Coast Vacations wants your Spring Break 2003 to Cancun, Isla Mujeres, Margarita, San Andres or the Bahamas for FREE! Call us now at 1-800-795-4786 or e-mail us at gmardner@lightlink.com.

**Travel**


Call 274-1618 to place a classified advertisement.
I Designed the User Interface Myself. How Do You Like the Colors?

You have chronic mahjobbiss crapus but that's not why you puked.

Have you been exposed to any user interfaces designed by engineers?

You have Interface Poisoning. You'll be dead in a week.

I have one week to live. I've been poisoned by looking at the user interface. You have Interface Poisoning. You'll be dead in a week.

I have one week to live. I've been poisoned by looking at the user interface.

I see a lot of this. The only cure is to crowd out the ugly memory with images of staggering beauty.

Where would I drink it in, baby? And don't forget it.

His cubicle is a double-wide, and his CEO once said hi to him in the elevator.

Thanks to you, my "Scrabble" night is a living hell.

Do you still use counter-feit volutes?

Why have you only finished one project at work this year? Norma's son did three.

Why have you only finished one project at work this year? Norma's son did three.

In school, I was always the last kid picked to be on a team.

I need two people right now. I'll take Asok and, I'll keep looking.

So it's like a super power? Pretty much.
BY CHARLIE ELLSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

On an appropriately rainy afternoon, the softball team members received their 2002 NCAA National Championship rings Saturday at Butterfield Stadium during halftime of the football team's Homecoming game.

The few yards from the stands to midfield represented the end of a lengthy and perilous journey from Ithaca's Konrinsky Field to Eau Claire, Wis., and back.

Seeing the team's first-ever national championship ring on her finger, Ithaca Coach Deb Pallozzi said all of the moments of the previous season were just as fresh in her mind as when they first happened.

"I think the best thing was watching the kids and just the look in their eyes," Pallozzi said.

Softball

BY CHARLIE ELLSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bombers had a couple serious encounters with Mother Nature along the way last spring — one fortuitous, the other potentially life-threatening.

The former took place the weekend of May 10-12, during the double-elimination NCAA regional championship hosted by Ithaca. After Ithaca defeated the Geneeseo Knights 1-0 that Saturday, the Knights defeated King's (Pa.), 1-0, to force a rematch with the Bombers. However, that Sunday and Monday it rained, which first postponed and then canceled the final between Ithaca and Geneeseo.

Since the Bombers had already defeated the Knights once, Ithaca was determined the winner.

"I saw pictures here — the field got flooded," Pallozzi said from her office. "Out in right field, it was sky high with water. I mean, we had a flash flood in our field." Pallozzi said she was worried that if the team had to play again, they would come out flat after sitting around for two days.

"I wasn't real particularly anxious about playing just one game because they were pretty motivated as well," Pallozzi said.

"They had a very good pitcher."

Just days after being declared the winner by rain, Ithaca boarded a flight from Syracuse to Pittsburgh en route to the national championships in Eau Claire, Wis.

After an exhausting weekend to make their fourth consecutive NCAA World Series trip, many of the players and coaches, Pallozzi included, were napping on the flight. Everyone — whether nodding off or not — was startled by a sudden loud thud.

"I thought we were going down," Pallozzi said.

"I was looking out the window to see if the engine was falling off or smoke was coming out. I was in a little bit of a panic."

Junior Liz Yentema's recollection of the event is even more frightening.

"I was actually sitting next to this woman who was reading about God and all this spiritual stuff," Yentema said.

"And then all of a sudden, it's just 'Wow!' we've gone as far as we can."

BY CHARLIE ELLSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bombers had a couple serious encounters with Mother Nature along the way last spring — one fortuitous, the other potentially life-threatening.

The former took place the weekend of May 10-12, during the double-elimination NCAA regional championship hosted by Ithaca. After Ithaca defeated the Geneeseo Knights 1-0 that Saturday, the Knights defeated King's (Pa.), 1-0, to force a rematch with the Bombers. However, that Sunday and Monday it rained, which first postponed and then canceled the final between Ithaca and Geneeseo.

Since the Bombers had already defeated the Knights once, Ithaca was determined the winner.

"I saw pictures here — the field got flooded," Pallozzi said from her office. "Out in right field, it was sky high with water. I mean, we had a flash flood in our field." Pallozzi said she was worried that if the team had to play again, they would come out flat after sitting around for two days.

"I wasn't real particularly anxious about playing just one game because they were pretty motivated as well," Pallozzi said.

"They had a very good pitcher."

Just days after being declared the winner by rain, Ithaca boarded a flight from Syracuse to Pittsburgh en route to the national championships in Eau Claire, Wis.

After an exhausting weekend to make their fourth consecutive NCAA World Series trip, many of the players and coaches, Pallozzi included, were napping on the flight. Everyone — whether nodding off or not — was startled by a sudden loud thud.

"I thought we were going down," Pallozzi said.

"I was looking out the window to see if the engine was falling off or smoke was coming out. I was in a little bit of a panic."

Junior Liz Yentema's recollection of the event is even more frightening.

"I was actually sitting next to this woman who was reading about God and all this spiritual stuff," Yentema said.

"And then all of a sudden, it's just 'Wow!' we've gone as far as we can."

BY CHARLIE ELLSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bombers had a couple serious encounters with Mother Nature along the way last spring — one fortuitous, the other potentially life-threatening.

The former took place the weekend of May 10-12, during the double-elimination NCAA regional championship hosted by Ithaca. After Ithaca defeated the Geneeseo Knights 1-0 that Saturday, the Knights defeated King's (Pa.), 1-0, to force a rematch with the Bombers. However, that Sunday and Monday it rained, which first postponed and then canceled the final between Ithaca and Geneeseo.

Since the Bombers had already defeated the Knights once, Ithaca was determined the winner.

"I saw pictures here — the field got flooded," Pallozzi said from her office. "Out in right field, it was sky high with water. I mean, we had a flash flood in our field." Pallozzi said she was worried that if the team had to play again, they would come out flat after sitting around for two days.

"I wasn't real particularly anxious about playing just one game because they were pretty motivated as well," Pallozzi said.

"They had a very good pitcher."

Just days after being declared the winner by rain, Ithaca boarded a flight from Syracuse to Pittsburgh en route to the national championships in Eau Claire, Wis.

After an exhausting weekend to make their fourth consecutive NCAA World Series trip, many of the players and coaches, Pallozzi included, were napping on the flight. Everyone — whether nodding off or not — was startled by a sudden loud thud.

"I thought we were going down," Pallozzi said.

"I was looking out the window to see if the engine was falling off or smoke was coming out. I was in a little bit of a panic."

Junior Liz Yentema's recollection of the event is even more frightening.

"I was actually sitting next to this woman who was reading about God and all this spiritual stuff," Yentema said.

"And then all of a sudden, it's just 'Wow!' we've gone as far as we can."
Small rings can't deny a large contribution

I have to admit, I was quite disappointed this past weekend.

All this hoopla over the softball team's championship rings got me excited—myself. I've only seen a few rings before, like the Patriots' Super Bowl rings or the Miami Dolphins' Super Bowl rings. Now I can finally have my own. I mean, who doesn't want a ring?

But that's not to take away from the biggest prize they could possibly attain. The biggest prize they could attain, I mean. That's why each player gets a ring. They shine brightest when it matters most.

Press Box appears in this space every week.

E-mail: Brian Delaney at delaneyle@ithaca.edu.
**SPORTS**

**Freak accident cracks boat and strands crew**

A large wake submerged one boat and snapped another in half

**BY MICHAK KARG**

**Corresponding Writer**

Typically the men’s crew team races on calm, placid waters. But they might as well have been white-water rafting Friday.

A huge wake sent a vessel toward the east shore of Cayuga Lake and caused quite the disturbance to the crew team, preventing a 1,000 meter-per-minute race between three of the boat’s crews, an extensive wake appearing due to the impact.

One of the boats, Counselor, cracked down the middle, and the other, Comly, was swayed with water. It was an unusual occurrence for a boat to food and rarely does a boat crack.

Sophomore William Grey went down in Counselor when the team realized both vessels had suffered in the impact. He said Counselor and Comly needed to “shift their position in relation to the wake” in order to avoid further damage. Leonard, was able to turn parallel with the wake.

“We were perpendicular to it,” said coach William Greer. “We tried to spin the boat, but we didn’t do it in time.”

Greer said: “I looked over at the big part of the sail and it was almost gone. We were in the process of the boat not moving, when it cracked.”

Head Coach Dan Robinson said the 5-foot wake was an extreme occurrence.

“The inherent risk of being around water is that funny things happen,” he said. “No common sense or good judgment was going to prepare us for this.”

Each boat held eight rowers, plus a coxswain. All 18 men had to stay in the water until various rescue vehicles came to help. Greer said Robinson was able to distribute life jackets to the rowers, and within 10 minutes the Cornell sailing team, a motorized sailboat and the Cornell water-skiing recreation team brought the group to shore.

The wake was formed by a large cabin cruiser missing 10 minutes to hit the crew team’s trio of shells.

“It just seemed like it was gonna go down and he’s like any other wave,” sophomore Garrett Cornell said. “As it drew closer and closer it didn’t seem to be going down at all.”

Junior Matt Morde was sitting in the bow of Counselor when the wave came. He said: “I heard a snap, and everyone began to panic. The middle section of the boat just split apart.” He said they almost completely underwater.

Morde added that the rowers involved responded properly. “Everyone remained calm and helped keep cool,” he said. The team brought Comly back to the water Tuesday, but Counselor remains on the shelf.

Until the team hears from its insurance whether or not Counselor, the shell the novice team took to nationals last year, will be repaired. Robinson believes the boat should be fixed.

“Regardless of what the insurance is, there will be some kind of effort to repair it,” he said.

Novice Coach Ward J omer will be in charge of repairing the cracked shell.

“My instinct is that we ought to save this boat,” J omer said. “Over 90 percent is still fine and all the damage is confined to one spot. It is fixable. I’ll just have to fix it.”

However, Robinson isn’t sure if it would be worth the time and effort to repair a boat that sustained such a greatsome blow.

**Bomber Roundup**

**Men’s cross country**

**Saturday**

The ninth-ranked Bombers defeated host Cortland in a dual meet with both teams scoring 18 points in the final 17 minutes of play to complete the comeback.

Junior Mike Syzygyn led the way for the Bombers, finishing second overall with a time of 15 minutes and 44 seconds.

Also coming across the finish line 10th for Ithaca, the Bombers were sophomore Shawn Calabrese, who finished third overall (18:45); senior Dale Cooke, fourth (19:01); sophomore Doug Greene, sixth (19:16); senior Brian Cooke, seventh (19:22); junior Joseph Kelly, eighth (19:29); and junior Shawn Fife, ninth (19:36).

The Bombers will travel to Lehigh to compete in the Paul Short Invitational on Saturday.

**Women’s cross country**

**Saturday**

The Bombers suffered a 9-0 loss to Hartwick. The game was close throughout the first half, with Hartwick up 1-0 after Josie Moore scored five minutes and 13 seconds into the game. Also, the Blue and Gold were only outscored by one in the first half.

Things turned, going down to the tail in the net for Hartwick. Over the next 12 minutes, Hartwick managed to top two more goals, putting the game out of reach for the South Hill squad.

Hartwick outshot the Bombers 15-10 — the first time a team had outshot the Bombers in five games.

Sarah Whiting named man of the net for Ithaca, making five saves.

The Blue and Gold will travel to George for their next game on Saturday at 1 p.m.

**Women’s soccer**

**Saturday**

The Bombers (4-2-1) dropped their second straight game, losing to visiting Williams 2-1.

The Yellowjackets jumped on top quickly, scoring two goals within the first 15 minutes of play. They kept the South Hill squad scoreless until early in the second half. After 55 minutes, junior Becca Berry scored her team-high goal to put the Bombers in the lead.

Junior goalie Liz Bishop helped the team stay in the game, tallying nine saves.

However, Williams was too much for Ithaca, dominating in shots (14-5) and corner kicks (3-1).
Bombers slam door on Geneseo's upset bid

BY ANDREW KROECKEL
Staff Writer

Early-season illness, an extended break and a lackluster play simply weren't enough to prevent Ithaca from continuing its winning ways Tuesday.

The sickly 16th-ranked Bombers (11-3) played for the first time in 10 days and came away with a victory over Geneseo. The Blue and Gold swept the match, 31-29, 31-29, 30-28, but clearly didn't play their best volleyball.

"Overall I thought we played really flat tonight," Coach Janet Donovan said. "Usually when we play Geneseo, we kind of play flat. I was hoping we wouldn't, but we did anyway."

Tuesday's match was the first game action for the Bombers since they won the Brockport Invitational Sept. 4. The 10 days is the longest layoff Ithaca will experience this season, and Donovan said the time off may have been a bit too much.

"I definitely think that played a part," Donovan said. "It's just that time of year. Everybody's getting sick and all. I worked them really hard at practice yesterday, and they were kind of dragging a bit today."

The Knights took advantage of the Bombers' weariness and jumped out to early leads in each of the games. Undaunted, Ithaca came back each time for the victory.

"The Blue and Gold built a substantial lead in the third game, which allowed Donovan to clear her bench.

"I put everybody in," Donovan said. "Geneseo kind of closed the gap. We were up by about eight points at one point, but the kids finished it. I didn't sub anybody back out. I let them finish the game."

The play of junior Journey Gunderson in the second and third games was especially important in helping the Bombers finish. Donovan kept Gunderson rotating around the floor, and she was able to kill every ball that was set her way.

"Sophomore Shannan Barclay set up most of Gunderson's kills and much of the Bomber offense as she finished with 31 assists."

On the defensive side of the net, Donovan said senior Jessica Raymond owned the net in the third game. Raymond finished with four solo blocks and four assisted blocks.

"I think we just kind of realized that if we don't pick it up right here we're going to have to play a fourth game," Raymond said. "And we really shouldn't be." The Bombers have consciously tried to avoid dropping sets even when they win because straight game victories impress the NCAA selection committee.

Tuesday's match was a perfect opportunity for the Bombers to prove how good they can be, in spite of adverse circumstances.

"Geneseo is a decent team," Donovan said. "It was just kind of an ugly match for us, and we're glad we won it. It was a good team to play after a long break."

Ithaca will take on another good team on Friday as Daemen makes a visit to the Ben Light Gymnasium. Gunderson was glad for the chance to get back out on the court.

"After this we have a really tough tournament coming up," Gunderson said. "So we really needed to get back out on the floor and have some competition."

INTERNAL TRANSFER
TO A MAJOR IN THE PARK SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATIONS

Applications are available in the Dean's Office Park 311.

You must have at least one semester of final IC grades and a minimum GPA of 3.0.

Admission is competitive.

APPLICATION DEADLINE for SPRING 2003 is MONDAY, October 21

Mock

Interview

Career Services wants to Mock you.
Mock Interview you, that is. Get real interview experience with an actual employer from the community.

Tuesday, October 8
Emerson Suites
12:00 PM - 3:00 PM

Come to our office in Gannett and sign up for practice interview today, because your future is now.

www.ithaca.edu/careers
Men drop OT thriller

BY JOSH MCCANN
Staff Writer

Sometimes it’s better to be lucky than it is to be good. The Bombers learned that just how true that phrase can be during their galvanizing 2-1 overtime loss to nationally ranked No. 2 Rochester Tuesday at Carp Wood Field. Rochester (4-1-1) was left counting its blessings after Ithaca (3-4-1) missed several opportunities at point-blank range and surrendered to a quick counterattack by the Yellowjackets six minutes, 14 seconds into overtime.

Despite Bombers suffering from a two-loss week, Yellowjackets Coach Chris Apple warned his team not to take Ithaca lightly.

“They have more talented players than just about any team we face,” Apple said.

The Yellowjackets appeared to heed their coach’s warning as they forced the Bombers on the defensive early. Then, enabling a crafty plan by Apple, the Yellowjackets pressed hard at the five-minute mark, hoping to catch Ithaca with its guard down.

“That’s when the most goals are given up, because of lapses and mistakes mentally,” Apple said.

The strategy worked to perfection. With 32 seconds before the half, Rochester’s Matt Lillienfield ran straight through the heart of an unsuspecting Blue and Gold defense and blasted a shot past senior goalie Glenn Palmieri.

Although the Bombers hang their heads going into halftime, the Yellowjackets were overconfident—allowing for a Bomber rally.

“We came out a little flat [after halftime], like we had the game won,” Apple said.

Paced by the passionate play of senior midfielder Benjamin Visnyei, former Empire Eight rookie of the year, the Bombers began to pounce on loose balls in the midfield.

Visnyei’s extraordinary effort was rewarded when he patiently waited in the box and sent a rocket into the top right corner to even the score at one.

“I’ve had a monkey on my back all season,” said Visnyei, who had not scored a goal in seven games. “So it was very relieving.”

Getting the tying goal not only vindicated Visnyei but also served to energize the Bombers.

“They skyrocketed from there and we were on our heels a little bit,” Rochester’s Jacques Appleby said.

The Yellowjackets could only spin their wheels for most of the second half, allowing the Bombers to drive the pace.

“They were defensibly feeling the pressure,” said Visnyei, who added that Apple complemented the Bombers after the game.

Palmeri had a couple opportunistic Rochester counterattacks out of the net in the final minutes of regulation to force overtime.

In the extra period the Bombers came tantalizingly close to ending the game on another Visnyei charge. Seemingly the entire Ithaca defense, including goalie Brian Minehan,

“Everybody realized, ‘Man, we just got a couple lucky shots but we got a second life’,” Appleby said.

“We controlled play of the ball by being aggressive and being confident with it rather than sitting back and settling in,” Junior David Rathbone, who tallied a goal and two assists on the evening, agreed.

“We definitely moved harder to the ball,” she said. “We wanted it tonight. We put in some good finishes.”

The Bombers had many shots in the first half, but did not score until sophomore Lacey Largeheart nailed a ball into the back of the net, past the Saxons’ goalie. The Blue and Gold then went on a game-ending tear, scoring three goals to finish off Alfred. Junior Brooke Berry added one of the second Bomber goal as Rathbone halved the deficit, and senior Jamie Seigfried put the final goal.

In addition to attributing the day’s aggressive play on the good play of her teammates, Rathbone also said Alfred’s low-pressure play helped.

“I was able to come from the back a little bit because they weren’t even marking me,” she said.

“The girls up front worked really hard to get a lot of corners.”

Junior goalie Kris Abbott added that the low-pressure play of the Saxons helped the Bombers by giving them extra time to think about and complete their passes. She said that Ithaca’s aggressive style eventually wore down the Saxons.

“We put a few [of their] players on the ground and they definitely got intimidated by us,” Abbott said.

By Jennifer Beekman

Ithaca proves to be Astroterrific against Saxons

BY JENNIFER BEEKMAN
Staff Writer

Every athlete can vouch that playing at home is the most preferred, traveling can be tiring, and playing surfaces change at every location.

Tuesday was no different for the Blue and Gold. The Bombers (5-2-1) successfully adjusted to a new playing surface Tuesday as they shut out a freighted Alfred on Astroturf.

“We adjusted to the turf quickly,” Coach Sandy Quigg said of the adjustment made that afternoon.

The South Hill squad faced a new style of play from a free-spirited Alfred. Though the Blue and Gold did not score its first goal until late in the first half, the Bombers dominated possession throughout.

“I was playing low-pressure, at the start,” Quigg said. “So it took us a little bit of time to adjust to that. We were very technical and liked to play quick passes, but we needed to penetrate a little quicker. And once we did that we were very effective, and we outaped a lot of space in between their back and their midfield.”

Though Quigg said the style of Tuesday’s game differed too much to be able to compare Ithaca’s aggressive style eventually wore down the Saxons.

“Our depth goes even farther than what we played today. We played some extra [nonscoring] matches and we dominated them too,” Appleby said.

One of the most dominant players was freshman Narguess Arjomand, Arjomand did not lose a game, blanking Jen Belardi and in fifth singles, 6-0, 6-0. Junior Tennis was a double winner, defeating Nina Carelli 6-1-6-2, in sixth singles play.

After dropping the first two games against Stacey Gordon, senior Heather Spans won 13 out of 16 games to win 6-3, 6-0, in fourth singles play.

“I thought I was 1-0 in matches, that was the key in my match,” Spans said.

“I had good ground strokes and served very good, which is good competition.”

Ithaca improved to 3-1 on the season while Cortland fell to 2-6.

Blue and Gold serve Cortland a decisive defeat

BY ZACH FIELDS
Staff Writer

After dropping two close doubles matches and winning another that was filled with controversy, the Bombers dominated singles play to win over conference opponent Cortland, 6-3. The Blue and Gold received contributions from multiple players.

“We are using a new doubles lineup,” Coach Bill Austin said. “They still have to improve, but better than did against St. Lawrence.”

In the third doubles match, the duo of junior Emma Jones and sophomore Angela Tennis won 8-4 in their match, only after some controversy.

“They called a line judge on us,” said Tennis about the Cortland team of Laurie Dorscheld and Starka Krusz. “They thought we were cheating. We got mad, so we just wanted to win.”

Controversy aside, Austin knew going into the match that Dorscheld would be a tough opponent.

“She is a solid player,” Austin said. “She will be seeded this weekend at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.”

The Blue and Gold will have nobody seeded in the ITAs, which start Friday. Along with watching the progress and play of his team, Austin will also be watching something else in preparation for the match this weekend— the skies.

“The last hope it doesn’t rain,” said Austin, whose team had its last match against Nazareth postponed due to the rain. “I have somebody not seeded in the ITAs, but it will give us a good chance to play more doubles. It’s the top 64 in the region, it will be good competition.”

The superiority of the Bombers was shown in singles play, winning five of six matches. Four of the six Bombers won in straight sets.

“There is no drop-off in talent,” Austin said. “Our depth goes even farther than what we played today. We played some extra [nonscoring] matches and we dominated them too.”

In the second doubles match, the duo of junior Emma Jones and sophomore Angela Tennis won 8-4 in their match, only after some controversy.

“They called a line judge on us,” said Tennis about the Cortland team of Laurie Dorscheld and Starka Krusz. “They thought we were cheating. We got mad, so we just wanted to win.”

Controversy aside, Austin knew going into the match that Dorscheld would be a tough opponent.

“She is a solid player,” Austin said. “She will be seeded this weekend at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.”

The Blue and Gold will have nobody seeded in the ITAs, which start Friday. Along with watching the progress and play of his team, Austin will also be watching something else in preparation for the match this weekend—the skies.

“The last hope it doesn’t rain,” said Austin, whose team had its last match against Nazareth postponed due to the rain. “I have somebody not seeded in the ITAs, but it will give us a good chance to play more doubles. It’s the top 64 in the region, it will be good competition.”

The superiority of the Bombers was shown in singles play, winning five of six matches. Four of the six Bombers won in straight sets.

“There is no drop-off in talent,” Austin said. “Our depth goes even farther than what we played today. We played some extra [nonscoring] matches and we dominated them too.”

One of the most dominant players was freshman Narguess Arjomand, Arjomand did not lose a game, blanking Jen Belardi and in fifth singles, 6-0, 6-0. Junior Tennis was a double winner, defeating Nina Carelli 6-1-6-2, in sixth singles play.

After dropping the first two games against Stacey Gordon, senior Heather Spans won 13 out of 16 games to win 6-3, 6-0, in fourth singles play.

“I thought I was 1-0 in matches, that was the key in my match,” Spans said.

“I had good ground strokes and served very good, which is good competition.”

Ithaca improved to 3-1 on the season while Cortland fell to 2-6.

BY JENNIFER BEEKMAN

Ithaca proves to be Astroterrific against Saxons

Every athlete can vouch that playing at home is the most preferred, traveling can be tiring, and playing surfaces change at every location.

Tuesday was no different for the Blue and Gold. The Bombers (5-2-1) successfully adjusted to a new playing surface Tuesday as they shut out a freighted Alfred on Astroturf.

“We adjusted to the turf quickly,” Coach Sandy Quigg said of the adjustment made that afternoon.

The South Hill squad faced a new style of play from a free-spirited Alfred. Though the Blue and Gold did not score its first goal until late in the first half, the Bombers dominated possession throughout.

“I was playing low-pressure, at the start,” Quigg said. “So it took us a little bit of time to adjust to that. We are very technical and like to play quick passes, but we needed to penetrate a little quicker. And once we did that we were very effective, and we outaped a lot of space in between their back and their midfield.”

Though Quigg said the style of Tuesday’s game differed too much to be able to compare Ithaca’s aggressive style eventually wore down the Saxons.

“We controlled play of the ball by being aggressive and being confident with it rather than sitting back and settling in.”

Junior David Rathbone, who tallied a goal and two assists on the evening, agreed.

“We definitely moved harder to the ball,” she said. “We wanted it tonight. We put in some good finishes.”

The Bombers had many shots in the first half, but did not score until sophomore Lacey Largeheart nailed a ball into the back of the net, past the Saxons’ goalie. The Blue and Gold then went on a game-ending tear, scoring three goals to finish off Alfred. Junior Brooke Berry added one of the second Bomber goal as Rathbone halved the deficit, and senior Jamie Seigfried put the final goal.

In addition to attributing the day’s aggressive play on the good play of her teammates, Rathbone also said Alfred’s low-pressure play helped.

“I was able to come from the back a lot because they weren’t even marking me,” she said.

“The girls up front worked really hard to get a lot of corners.”

Junior goalie Kris Abbott added that the low-pressure play of the Saxons helped the Bombers by giving them extra time to think about and complete their passes.

She said that Ithaca’s aggressive style eventually wore down the Saxons.

“We put a few [of their] players on the ground and they definitely got intimidated by us,” Abbott said.
The comeback kids

The football team rallied with two touchdowns late in the fourth quarter to thwart Hartwick's upset bid.

The softball team received its championship rings this weekend, highlighting the Homecoming festivities.