A Legal High
Students use ancient drug to escape reality

BY RACHEL VANDERPOOL
Contributing Writer

Surrounded by friends in a residential apartment, sophomore Rebecca Sussman sprinkled a small amount of the drug, the Office of Residential Life said of salvia divinorum, which is usually the younger, vote-inclined group. 

As she became aware of her surroundings, the drug took over. "That was one of the coolest feelings I ever experienced," Sussman said. 

Since then, she has tried salvia three more times. She said she uses the drug to learn more about herself and the universe.

"It makes me feel like I have really extreme mental powers," Sussman said. "But I don't feel like my mind really goes up on the physical level. It really hard to explain."

As salvia use among college students becomes more common, the Office of Student Affairs is examining how to use the drug, the Office of Residential Life said of salvia divinorum, which is usually the younger, vote-inclined group. 

"The RAs are the ones who are working with students in the community when they have come back drunk or having encountered different substances, so knowing what they're encountering is really important information to have," Boskal-Scaffido said.

See SALVIA, Page 4

FRESHMAN MELANIE CHAYETTE gets a legal high from salvia, which is sold on The Commons. The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration is lobbying to ban the hallucinogen.

BY RACHEL VANDERPOOL
Contributing Writer

With 40 days left until Election Day, the campus is abuzz with advice on how to register, become informed and vote in the 2004 presidential election.

President Richard Kimball of Project Vote Smart held a presentation Tuesday night to emphasize political education and the youth vote. The speech is the first in a series of events planned by the new college Voter Registration and Education Committee to encourage participation and interest in the election process. 

"Candidates will take the least experienced, which usually is the younger, voters and take the time to educate them, or even just not pay any attention to them because they don't vote," Kimball said before his speech. "And then the youth won't vote because they are not being paid any attention and it will cause a chain reaction going on, self-fulfilling circle."

Project Vote Smart is a "citizens' organization dedicated to serving Americans with accurate, unbiased information for electoral decision-making," according to the organization's Voter's Self-Defense Manual. 

"We pick out candidates from people who are willing to go through the horrid self-promoting and cheap shots in campaigning to get into office," Kimball said. 

"When truly, real leadership would come from people not willing to do so. Project Vote Smart is beginning to work towards the goal of making it more possible for those candidates that can't run now, but would make good leaders if the public was provided with the straight facts."

National political leaders founded the project in 1992 and since then, the organization has accepted interns and volunteers for periods of two weeks or more. 

The organization estimates that 9.5 percent of the public has heard about its work, but 10 percent of the public has heard about Vote Smart, which is beginning to work towards the goal of making it more possible for those candidates that can't run now, but would make good leaders if the public was provided with the straight facts.

"Engaging Democracy" series speakers and seminars, a mock election on Oct. 29, election awareness week from Oct. 25 to Nov. 2, an IC Parade to the polls celebration on Nov. 2 and an hourly bus service to and from the polls on Election Day. 

"The Voter Registration and Education Committee is led by Doreen Hettich-Akins, coordinator of special services and programs in the Office of Student Affairs and Campus Life. The committee is made up of 70 students, faculty and staff and is growing in number, Hettich-Akins said. 

"I thought his speech was really interesting," Kolber said. "Vote Smart gives students the chance to actually make a difference. It gives the power to us -- not to be heard from one political side or the other -- just the power to be heard with the truth."

Student response is overwhelmingly critical of a new college that requires off-campus students who repeatedly violate local laws to meet with administrators.

The Ithaca College Working Group will enact a multiple violations plan in which local police will send reports to the college when off-campus student houses receive multiple tickets for violating noise ordinances and drinking laws. The college administration will then send letters to the students and their parents.

The working group has already produced drafts of letters that would be sent to students. The first letter would ask that residents schedule a meeting with Brian McAree, vice president of student affairs and campus life; Roger Richardson, associate vice president of student affairs and campus life; Bob Holt, director of the Office of Public Safety; and the coaches of any athletes involved. This letter also warns the students continue to violate local ordinances, they will face more severe consequences from the City of Ithaca.

After the students meet with the administration, they receive another letter confirming the meeting and the issues that were addressed. If the students don't attend the meeting, they will be judicially referred.

At the Student Government Association meeting Tuesday, campus members challenged Student Body President Brian Daschew's support of the proposal. Daschew services on the working group.

Daschew emphasized that the multiple 

See COLLEGE, Page 4
Nation & World

British hostage pleads for his life

A videotape posted on an Islamic Web site Wednesday showed a man identifying himself as British hostage Kenneth Bigley pleading with British Prime Minister Tony Blair to help save his life.

"To Mr. Blair, my name is Ken Bigley, from Liverpool," the man said in the videotape. "I think this is possibly my last chance. I don't want to die. I don't deserve. Please help me. I need to help Mr. Blair because you are the only person on God's Earth that I can speak to. Please, please help me see my wife, who can't go on page 20." 

Tawhid and Jihad, the militant group led by Jordanian terrorist mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, has been connected to kill Bigley, who was women held in U.S. custody are released. The group has already killed two American hostages and kidnapped with that the Bigleys from their Baghdad residence last December.

The group has not set a deadline for Bigley's slaying, and it did not issue such pleadings before. The BBC quoted sources close to the administration for cutting trees on the IC Square, every Monday night through Dec. 13 the square will be the location of Monday-night football games. People who can provide information and counsel a student with academic planning and decision making. Advising is a list of trained individuals who can provide information and counsel a student with academic planning and decision making. Advising Services now has a Web site that describes the services of 25 offices on campus. The site is divided into two sections: Achievement Services and Advising Services. Achievement Services consists of courses, workshops, tutoring and other educational activities. A listing is a list of trained individuals who can provide information and counsel a student with academic planning and decision making.

The site lists the services each office provides, contact persons, phone numbers, office locations and office hours. The new AAA Web site is located at www.cybproductions.com and www.cyberproductions.com. The college owns approximately 550 acres of forest that can be logged as part of a timber management plan. Approximately 452 acres of forest border the campus and 128 acres of trees are located about 10 miles from campus.

NASC has until December to recommend a plan to the college on the college's holdings in Newfield, so timber management practices appropriate for the property can be implemented during the winter.

Monday-night football games cause a "Frenzy" in IC Square

With a goal of getting more students to use the IC Square, every Monday night through Dec. 13 the square will be the location of Football Frenzy combo meals. One of the meals includes 6 large chicken pieces for $4.99. With each combo meal, a customer will receive a ticket with a number that can be entered online.

Each week, a winner will be chosen locally to win a free catering party package with chicken wings, French fries, veggies and other party food. Those who registered online are also entered in a national prize including scholarships and a BMW.

New advising Web site is online to answer student questions

The Office of Academic Achievement and Advising Services now has a Web site that describes the services of 25 offices on campus. The Web site was designed to help faculty advisors and students find services appropriate for their needs. The site is divided into two sections: Achievement Services and Advising Services. Achievement Services consists of courses, workshops, tutoring and other educational activities. A listing is a list of trained individuals who can provide information and counsel a student with academic planning and decision making.

The site lists the services each office provides, contact persons, phone numbers, office locations and office hours. The new AAA Web site is located at www.ithaca.edu/aaa.

"Living with AIDS" discussion and daffodil plant to be held

The Ithaca College AIDS Working Group is sponsoring a panel discussion and a daffodil planting. On Wednesday, the group will present the 17th annual "Living with AIDS" panel discussion. Beginning at 7 p.m. in the Emerson Suites, panel members will discuss topics that affect people living with AIDS.

Avante-garde filmmaker visits to speak about video and

Vincent Grenier, renowned experimental film and digital video artist, will be on campus Monday to take part in a master class and a retrospective screening. The master class, entitled "Between Interfaces: Conceptual Visuality and Digital Materialities," will be held at 4 p.m. in the Park Auditorium. Grenier will discuss how digital video can be deployed to create temporal and spatial shifts in the organization of representation. The masterclass will focus on sound/image design theories and their relationship to digital material. The event will be held at 7 p.m. in the Park Auditorium.
Protesters discuss war

BY KARA CUSOLITO
Contributing Writer

Faculty and students alike exercised their First Amendment rights in an anti-war demonstration held at the Free Speech Rock Tuesday afternoon.

Approximately 10 faculty, staff, students and community members gathered outside of the college's busy Campus Center to encourage increased campus dialogue on the war in Iraq.

Event organizer Fred Wilcox, associate professor of writing, said the protest was intended to raise awareness of both students and faculty on campus.

"I was inspired more by the silence on this campus than any specific event in Iraq," Wilcox said. "I am absolutely shocked by the lack of interest in this war..." and, Tew, decided to encourage students, faculty and staff to talk more, debate more and discuss more."

The upcoming election has less to do with the desire for such an event than did the shock of the lack of interest in the war as it may eventually impact their lives directly. If the draft is reinstated, it is likely that students would be pulled to go overseas before other citizens, Wilcox said. He said women may also one day be included in the draft.

The event's small turnout may have been due to the fact that it was not well publicized throughout the school. Junior Peter Davis, vice-chair of on campus affairs for the Ithaca College Republicans, was unaware of the protest.

"I think it's great if they want to protest the war. It's their right to do it," he said.

Though only a few students actually participated in the protest, its location allowed a large portion of the college's population to witness the event.

"I had heard nothing about the protest beforehand," said freshman Nikki Meseuge. "It's really a good thing that we have people protecting and demonstrating their beliefs. I glad to see students and professors together outside of the classroom, working toward a political goal.

Similarly, when asked what kinds of political organizations are currently available, many students were uncertain.

"I'm sure that there are so many organizations that I'm not aware of," Davis said. "I'm just not sure what they are, or when they meet." Wilcox plans to lead another demonstration outside of the Campus Center Tuesday.

LGBT families receive benefits

BY AARON MUNZER
Contributing Writer

Tammy Travis doesn't work for Ithaca College. But if she were the partner of Assistant Professor of Writing Sarah Jeffers gets sick, she'd be covered by college insurance.

That's because the college is one of 106 colleges and universities that provide domestic partners with benefits, according to Report assesses N.Y. education

BY NICK CORASANITI
Contributing Writer

The state of New York is excelling in preparing its high school students for college, but falling at making college in the state more affordable, according to a 10-year study released Sept. 15.

The National Center for Public Policy and High­er Education issued its decennial高等教育的进展，New York's grades were for the most part sub-par.

The analysis, titled "Measuring Up 2004," is a state-by-state report card that looks at whether states have improved over the past 10 years in preparing residents through college. Based on six categories, the analysis tracked states' preparation, participation, affordability, completion and state aid over the transition to society's economic situation, but the ability of families to support themselves and get above their responsibilities in regard to providing financial aid. Jones received from the college.

The reforms called for by the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education rest mainly in the affordability category. They call, for a lower-priced option for higher education, since community colleges simply cost too much, and also called for the state government to take an even larger role.

"One of the things that's clear is that the TAP plays a vital role," Bardaglio said. "And we need to do everything possible to keep that program available."

He noted the recent efforts of Gov. George Pataki to cut back on the program.

"The key here is make sure that the state government and the federal government don't walk away from their responsibilities in regard to providing fiscal aid," Bardaglio said. "It's not a cost, it's an investment."
The college is really trying to help both the citizens and the students,” Rider explained. “We have talked a lot about where to draw the line on unacceptable behavior and campus punishment, Dashew said. “You’re paying your own way to college. The city really wants more drastic steps to be taken, and the city’s concerns. Also, they considered the working group’s logic. These students are also concerned that the police are releasing information that would not be given to employers in a “real life” situation.

Nancy Pringle, vice president and clerk, pointed out that the city’s jurisdiction, and the police should do their job.”

Junior Meaghan Gatti said she understands the working group’s concern. “Off-campus housing is not the responsibility of the college,” she said. “You’re paying your own rent—you’re not paying the college for room and board anymore. It’s the city’s problem, and the police should do their job.”

Senior Zachary Wise agreed. “When you live off campus, you’re probably going to be 21 or 22,” he said. “You’re an adult and have the responsibility for your own behavior. Ithaca is a private learning institution, not a private housing institution.”

These students are also concerned that the police are releasing information that would not be given to employers in a “real life” situation.

Nancy Pringle, vice president and college counsel, pointed out that the reports of ordinance violations are public information and that there is no legal issue involved.

“As a private institution, we have more leverage with our students and these kinds of issues than a state school might,” she said. “What we need to do is make sure that we are staying within the limits of the laws, and I believe in this case we are.”

Junior Meaghan Gatti said she understands the working group’s logic.

“Student behavior is a huge problem, and I don’t blame the cops at all for wanting to increase action,” Yaeger said. “I don’t think it’s on the agenda that any student who is partying is bad people in the room were laughing at him. “It was a bizarre feeling,” Yaeger said. “It was the first time I felt the need to leave a room. Now he is hesitant to use it at parties to be cautious because the drug is not ideal for socializing. Distractions could cause negative reactions and trigger anxiety.”

“it’s a psychotropic,” Serrao said. “It’s going to make them see, feel, taste, smell things that aren’t there.”

Glenn Sharson, interim associate director of the Office of Public Safety, first encountered the substance last spring. As a professor, he identified misuses of salvia as a dangerous, challenging situation.

“Public Safety’s involvement wouldn’t have been necessary if they had been using the drug properly after ingesting the substance,” Sharson said. “We would use it to that that person get the medical attention they needed.”

F e r s h m a n M e l a n e Chayette, who has tried salvia three times, said one of the best things about salvia is its legal status. “You don’t have to worry about getting into trouble,” she said. “You have the freedom to party.”

Chayette doesn’t like the way salvia affects her body. “You have the freedom to party.”

In her hallucinations, objects are often the wrong color or in the wrong place. Chayette doesn’t believe that salvia is addictive because it is too strong to use on a constant basis.

“It’s nice every once in a while,” she said. “Take a little break. Mellow out. After an hour or two. Alright, back to life.”

Individuals with disabilities requiring accommodation should contact the affirmative action office at 274-3909 (voice), 274-1907 (TDD), or klievera@ithaca.edu as much in advance of the event as possible.
Seniors vote for their legacy donation

BY SHAYNA GARLICK
Contributing Writer

Others have left a wheelchair ramp, a clock and a den in their name. What will the Class of 2005 leave behind?

Seniors have until Sept. 29 to vote for their class gift. They can select from four options that have been chosen by the Senior Class Gift Committee: an annual scholarship for one or more students, funding for a collaborative work space on the fifth floor of the library, new lighting for the library, or a tribute. When students fill out their pledge card, they can choose to give to the football team, the biology department, or a student government organization, they can do that and still be part of the campaign," Pierce said.

Last year's class raised over $31,000. Its gift, contributions to the renovation of the student union, was funded by $23,000 from the campaign and the rest went to a variety of other projects on campus, Pierce said. The gift will be announced Oct. 1 at 5:30 p.m. in the IC Square during Senior Class Happy Hour, one of the first events of Homecoming Weekend.

Senior Class President Leigh Ann Chewning, and is advised by Lynne Pierce, associate director of the Ithaca Fund. After contacting various departments within the college last spring to get ideas for possible projects, which then had to be approved by the college, the committee sent out a survey to the senior class during the summer to gather feedback.

"A couple hundred surveys were returned," Pierce said, "and the committee then discussed what four choices they should offer." Senior Jill Moler said she voted for the library project. She said that she thinks it would be a good choice because many students use the library for studying, especially during finals. It would also be good to make the library friendlier to students throughout the year, she said.

"Especially with the new IC Square, the Pub is not as quiet and intimate as it used to be, so people aren't studying there as much," she said.

Senior Donny Tang said he has not yet voted, but he would narrow his choices to the scholarship and career endowment. Although he said he was not clear on how these projects would continue to be funded, he would pick the career endowment because he thinks it would be the most beneficial to students.

"Even though only one gift will be chosen as a team, Pierce said, "that isn't the only project to which students can contribute. When students fill out their pledge card, they can choose to give to the main project, one from a list of other options, or write in their own preference. A gift can also be split between projects."

"If we end up picking the library, not someone really wants to give to the football team, the biology department, or a student government organization, they can do that and still be part of the campaign," Pierce said.

Last year's class raised over $31,000. Its gift, contributions to the renovation of the student union, was funded by $23,000 from the campaign, and the rest went to a variety of other projects on campus, Pierce said. The gift will be announced Oct. 1 at 5:30 p.m. in the IC Square during Senior Class Happy Hour, one of the first events of Homecoming Weekend.

Free TCAT Shuttle to downtown

Saturday, September 25
Saturday, October 2 (Apple Harvest Festival)

Green St. Textor Towers State/Cayuga
1:45 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:04 p.m. 1:15 p.m.
1:45 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:04 p.m. 2:15 p.m.
2:45 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 3:04 p.m. 3:15 p.m.
3:45 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:04 p.m. 4:15 p.m.
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5:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:04 p.m. 6:15 p.m.
6:45 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:04 p.m. 7:15 p.m.
7:45 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:04 p.m. 8:15 p.m.

The Downtown merchants welcome this opportunity to offer Ithaca College students FREE BUS RIDES to acquaint you with the shopping, entertainment and cultural events offered to our diverse community, including all students.

THINKING ABOUT ADDING A BUSINESS MAJOR or MINOR?

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

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

BY LISA REIDER
Contributing Writer

Ithaca College says it has no plans to change how the college handles off-campus housing situations after students who were spied on by their landlord expressed concern that the college had not done enough to assist them.

A group of Ithaca College students discovered their landlord, David A. Church, had been spying on them through a camera hidden in a bathroom clock Aug. 25.

Cornell University offered the 16 students living in Church's properties emergency housing, psychological support, help with moving and financial support from the university's student fund. They were also offered legal advice and counseling, said Simon Moss, an editor with the Cornell University Department of News Services.

The incident illustrated the limits to Ithaca College policy and its legal obligations to students.

"Though the college has no formal policy for off-campus situations, they offered the tenants counseling, help moving and assistance with drafting a letter to end their lease and obtain their deposit. Their professors and teachers were also contacted upon request, said Brian McAree, vice president of student affairs and campus life.

"Cornell University also does not have an official policy to assist students who are found without residence. Cornell University's Office of Campus Life provides those services as a part of their off-campus affairs and campus life. Cornell University also does not have an official policy to assist students who are found without residence. Cornell University's Office of Campus Life provides those services as a part of their off-campus affairs and campus life. Cornell University also does not have an official policy to assist students who are found without residence. Cornell University's Office of Campus Life provides those services as a part of their off-campus affairs and campus life.

"If students do not express a need for such programs, there is no reason to continue them," said Mike Danaher, New York state assistant attorney general, discussed rental issues with residents.

"A landlord spying on his tenants is a rare case, but it is always best when signing a lease to cover all possibilities," Danaher said. "If the students do not voice their concerns on how to improve the system, no changes will be made, Prunty said.

"It really comes down to buyer beware or renter beware," said Brian McAree, vice president of student affairs and campus life. "No one is required to move off campus. It's their own choice."

Ithaca College also does not have an official policy to assist students who are found without residence. Cornell University's Office of Campus Life provides those services as a part of their off-campus affairs and campus life.

"The college used to have an off-campus orientation, but because of lack of participation, the program was abolished. If students do not express a need for such programs, there is no reason to continue them," said Mike Danaher, New York state assistant attorney general, discussed rental issues with residents. A landlord spying on his tenants is a rare case, but it is always best when signing a lease to cover all possibilities, Danaher said. "If the students do not voice their concerns on how to improve the system, no changes will be made, Prunty said.

"It really comes down to buyer beware or renter beware," said Brian McAree, vice president of student affairs and campus life. "No one is required to move off campus. It's their own choice."

In the search for truth

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Located in the heart of Minneapolis, our students have access to an energetic business community, renowned cultural institutions and entertainment.
Librarian proposes café

BY STACY MAJEWICZ
Staff Writer

Just as IC Square has been compared to an Applebee's Restaurant, a room of the college library may one day resemble a Barnes and Noble Bookellers.

That's if the 97 student suggestions for a café collected in a spring 2004 library survey convince administrators to allocate space for an eating area somewhere on the five floors of the Gannett Center.

The café request received the most votes from students who completed the survey. Head Librarian Lisabeth Chabot said she envisions a place where students can interact with each other in an academic, social setting. To keep visitors plugged into world news, she'd also like to install closed-captioned TV screens in the café.

The ideas are there, but the space is lacking, Chabot said.

"The café remains on our wish list, and at some point, I hope and I suspect that we'll have the space to do that," she said.

In the meantime, snack and drink vending machines have been placed in the back corner of the first floor. Chabot called this the "short-term response" to the request for a café.

"We know we can do more someday, but this is what we can do now," Chabot said.

Senior Blair Cramen said she thinks a café would be very useful for students who come to the library between classes to study because a lot of them don't have time to get something to eat otherwise.

"It would be nice if I could just come to the library and get something to eat instead of having to go to the pub," she said.

Graduate student Emily Brochstein agreed that a café in the library is a good idea, but she is skeptical about putting it on the main floor.

"It's already loud enough in here," she said.

Another top request was for more quiet space.

Chabot has also proposed putting group study rooms on the fifth floor of the library. This is one of the items on the ballot for the Class of 2005 gift, which will be chosen through senior votes this week.

Additional changes have been made this semester to accommodate students' needs. A color copier was installed last week. The library purchased eight new laptops to add to its previous collection of 10. These can be checked out at the Multimedia Desk for three hours at a time. Students also requested that the library open earlier on Sundays. It now opens at 10 a.m. instead of noon.

"We've done a variety of things in the past year to improve things," Chabot said.

The library is also offering a variety of research workshops for all students, faculty and staff. They are held in Gannett 319, and no sign up is required. Visit the library Web site for the dates and times of these workshops.

Choice Award

Please take a few minutes to read about this opportunity to recognize a person or group of employees for their significant contributions. The Choice Award is designed to reward those individuals or a group of employees, who through their own initiative, commitment, support, and/or accomplishment have contributed greatly to the College's success or who have made a difference in the lives of students, employees, or other members of the Ithaca College community. Do you know someone who has demonstrated these traits? If so, please take a moment to nominate this person or group of employees for an IC Choice Award.

All staff members are eligible to participate, but to be considered for one of these awards, an employee must be nominated by a supervisor, a co-worker, a faculty colleague, student, or be self-nominated. The nomination will need to show accomplishment in at least one of the following criteria categories:

Initiative

This criterion is used to recognize individual creativity in proposing new or improved work methods, ideas, projects or approaches that contribute positively to individual or department results.

Commitment

This criterion is intended to reward individuals who demonstrated commitment to their department and the College by regularly making a full and positive contribution for a number of years.

Support

This criterion recognizes individuals for giving their talents and efforts in support of others in an extraordinary way.

Accomplishment

This criterion recognizes individuals for creating and/or producing a substantive project or program for a department or the College.

To help you in making a nomination, we have developed a web-based nomination form. This form can be reached by clicking on the nomination form link on the IC Choice webpage at http://www.ithaca.edu/hr/compensation/choice/icChoice.htm. Please clearly articulate the circumstances or the accomplishments achieved by the individual or group that you are nominating. It is important to include specific examples that clearly identify and demonstrate that the nomination meets at least one of the criteria outlined above. The nomination should be a half page to one page in length or no more than 500 words.

If you are not comfortable submitting your nomination on-line, please submit your nomination in writing and address it to the Review Panel. The nominations should be sent in care of Cindy Reckdenwald, Director of Compensation and Organizational Design, Office of Human Resources.

All nominations must be received by October 8, 2004 in order to be considered for this round of IC Choice Awards. In event a nomination was submitted last semester, but was not selected, you should resubmit the nomination if you would like it to be considered for a 2004 award.

After nominations are closed on October 8th, a review panel will be selected from a list of volunteers. Staff members who are nominated and selected to receive an award for their distinguished performance or contributions will receive $1,000. In the event a group of employees are nominated and selected, each member of the group will receive $250.

For more information regarding the IC Choice Awards program and a list of past recipients, please visit our web site at http://www.ithaca.edu/hr/compensation/choice/icChoice.htm or feel free to contact Cindy Reckdenwald, Director of Compensation and Organizational Design.
Poetry slam honors Latinos

BY LINDSEY KNOX
Staff Writer

A former Rutgers University English professor who transformed an unknown non-profit organization into an acclaimed forum for Latino artists will perform theatrical poetry on the second event of Latino Heritage Month.

Miguel Algarín, slam poet and entrepreneur, will perform a dramatic recitation of his poetry, "Voices from the Nuyorican," at 8 p.m. tonight. The Office of Multicultural Affairs and the African-Latino Society are co-sponsoring the event.

Algarín is the founder of the Nuyorican Poets Cafe, a spoken-word venue in New York City known for its slam poetry and diverse artistic expression.

Nuyoricans are New Yorkers of Puerto Rican descent. As an events coordinator for Latino Heritage Month, Nance said that Algarín was at the top of the list of inspirational Latinos.

"I see him as someone who can enhance the perception of Latino culture," Nance said. "I also think that he brings a fresh perspective on what it means to be a creative person, on how to have a creative voice and how to make a living doing that without compromising it."

Rivera said he hopes Algarín talks about the trials and tribulations of starting a business and being a struggling artist.

He said he has dabbled in rap and poetry in the past, and as a business major, is also interested in the "nitty gritty" of forming a company.

"I'm hoping that he brings initiative and motivation to the people on this campus," Rivera said. "You know, people always feel kind of helpless taking entrepreneurial roles. I hope this opens the eyes of a lot Latino people on campus."

There will be an open mic opportunity before Algarín's presentation for those interested in sharing their art. Senior Tamara McFarlane will open for Algarín.

The master class is open to all students and will meet Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Emerson Suite A.

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RA Informational Session
Wednesday, September 29, 2004 at 7pm
Rowland TV Lounge

Come learn how you can showcase your talents!

Applications are available from the Office of Residential Life, Each Area Office, Your RD, or you can download one at www.ithaca.edu/reslife/ra.
Photo major takes charge at ROTC

BY EMILY BROWN
Senior Writer

A small group of cadets in camouflage battle dress uniforms, and combat boots advanced across a bare, open space framed by power lines and woods. The guns they traipsed on an invisible enemy were "rubber ducks," or mock weapons, and the field was somewhere on the property of Cornell University. But their instructor encouraged them to imagine they could hear the artillery fire whistling over their heads.

One cadet moved among the camouflaged figures, assessing the speed and intelligence with which they performed the squad movement. Stephen Mallory, a senior photography major at Ithaca College and the tri-service brigade commander for the ROTC program at Cornell, took this military science course last year, and he's helping teach it. But he's not an intimidating taskmaster. He smiled when he told the cadets what they did wrong. And he couldn't help laughing when he participated in the exercise as an enemy sniper.

Lt. Col. Glenn Reisweber, the training officer for the Cornell ROTC program, said he's been watching Mallory for years. "The bumper sticker, or the mantra for the program is we're looking for a guy or gal who is well rounded scholastically, athletically and in leadership," Reisweber said. "But he's not an intimidating taskmaster. He smiled when he told the cadets what they did wrong. And he couldn't help laughing when he participated in the exercise as an enemy sniper."

Mallory is one of these things, Reisweber said, and that's why he's the first Ithaca College student in five years to be in charge of events that all three of the Cornell ROTC programs — Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and the college liaison for the ROTC program, organize events for the Ithaca College cadets. A former Green Beret, Reisweber said that's very proud to have an Ithaca College student as the tri-service brigade commander.

"It's the number one spot," Reisweber said. "It's extremely prestigious."

Among other things, Mallory said ROTC has taught him how to organize a run to benefit breast cancer research and how to jump out of a C-130 from 1,250 feet without breaking his legs. He was selected to go to airborne school in Fort Benning, Ga., this summer.

"I thought it was like summer camp, plus jumping out of planes," Mallory said. But it was more like the nightmarish visions in movies with scenes of planes dropping in fire over enemy cities. Before the cadets strapped on their parachutes, the chaplain told them that no one had ever died jumping out of planes in Georgia. Then he told them that the drop zone was technically in Alabama. But after five jumps — in between hours of sitting around in uncomfortable parachute harnesses — Mallory boarded his wings. Mallory described most of what he's done in ROTC as "fun," and he only casually mentioned shin splints, angry superiors, early mornings and apprehensive MEBS — the "Medal of Honor" that are staples in the field. He said most of what he's learning now is how to take care of his troops.

"I don't know what people think they tell us," Mallory said. "They don't teach us politics in Iraq or conspiracy theories."

After he's commissioned in May, Mallory wants to work in personnel or communications rather than one of the "killing-people jobs" like infantry or artillery. He said the hardest part of ROTC is "jumping out of planes or getting up early in the morning to run — it's being responsible for other people."

Mallory considers being commissioned as an officer more of an accomplishment than graduating from college. His father, who was a conscientious objector during the Vietnam War, is going to come to the commissioning service and pin on some of Mallory's rank. Mallory said that his parents are supportive, though his Mom worries about him being sent to Iraq.

He figures his chances of being sent once he's commissioned are 80 to 90 percent, but he's not worried about it. He signed up after Sept. 11, 2001, so he knew what he was getting into.

Mallory said he's looking forward to being commissioned, but he's not the kind of guy who will insist on being called by his rank when he introduces himself.

"I'll just say, 'Hi, I'm Steve,'" he said. "And maybe I'll say I'm in the Army."

IMAGINING THE ENEMY: Lurking in the woods, Senior Stephen Mallory, left, instructs Cornell University Junior Geoffrey Shragow how to execute squad movements at an ROTC class at Cornell Tuesday.

Whoever said "one person can't change the world," never tried.

Y'ou're bursting with ambitions, goals, dreams and aspirations. The question is, how do you realize them?

Consider a Master of Social Work degree from Fordham's Graduate School of Social Service. Our program, which is ranked 14th nationally by U.S. News and World Report, is one of the largest of its kind for educating and training social service professionals.

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See you at the Graduate School Fair on October 5!

FORDHAM GRADUATE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SERVICE
SAVE THE TREES! YOUR IC PAYSLIP IS NOW PAPERLESS!

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

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

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

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

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

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

In case you have any questions, please contact your supervisor and/or the Payroll Office.
Sept. 3  Conduct code violation  LOCATION: J-Rot  SUMMARY: Three students judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.


Sept. 4  Criminal mischief  LOCATION: Hilliard Hall  SUMMARY: Caller reported four people tore down papers and a bulletin board. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

Conduct code violation  LOCATION: College Circle Apartment 4  SUMMARY: One student judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol. Security Officer Michael Hall.


V&T violation  LOCATION: College Circle Road  SUMMARY: During a vehicle and traffic stop, the operator was accused of DWI. Officer issued the operator uniform traffic tickets for Ithaca Town Court for DWI and for having an overloaded vehicle. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

Criminal mischief  LOCATION: East Tower  SUMMARY: Officer reported unknown persons damanged the floor indicator lights for the elevators. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

Criminal tampering  LOCATION: Office of Public Safety  SUMMARY: Officer reported an unknown person threw eggs at a parked vehicle. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

Found property  LOCATION: Snack Bar  SUMMARY: A cell phone was found and turned over to Public Safety.

Larceny  LOCATION: College Circle Apartment 30  SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown person stole the building numbers. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Justin Benson.

Fire alarm  LOCATION: Garden Apartment 26  SUMMARY: Caller reported smoke detector activation. Officer discovered burned food in an unoccupied apartment. System reset. Patrol Officer Terry O’Pray.


Conduct code violation  LOCATION: College Circle Apartment 14  SUMMARY: One student judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Justin Benson.

Conduct code violation  LOCATION: College Circle Apartment 14  SUMMARY: Three students judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Justin Benson.

Conduct code violation  LOCATION: East Tower  SUMMARY: Officer reported noise complaint.

One student judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol. Security Officer Aaron Price.

Criminal mischief  LOCATION: Terrace 6  SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown persons damaged an exit sign. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

Unlawful possession/marijuana  LOCATION: Terrace 10  SUMMARY: Officer reported odor of marijuana. Four students judicially referred for alcohol possession and one student referred for possession of marijuana. Three other people were restricted from the campus. Patrol Officer William Kenny.

Sept. 5  Criminal mischief  LOCATION: East Tower  SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown persons damaged the floor indicator lights for the elevators. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

Making graffiti  LOCATION: Terrace 3  SUMMARY: Officer reported unknown persons drew graffiti. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Justin Benson.

Conduct code violation  LOCATION: J-Rot  SUMMARY: One student judicially referred for public urination. Patrol Officer Justin Benson.

Unlawful possession/marijuana  LOCATION: Cantrall  SUMMARY: Three students judicially referred for possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer William Kenny.

Criminal tampering  LOCATION: Butterfield Stadium  SUMMARY: Caller reported a discharged fire extinguisher. Officer discovered an unknown person tampered with fire equipment. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Charles Ross.

V&T violations  LOCATION: Main Campus Road  SUMMARY: During a vehicle and traffic stop, the operator was issued two uniform traffic tickets for Ithaca Town Court, one for use of a handheld cell phone and one for aggravated ungulated operation in the third degree. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

Fire alarm  LOCATION: College Circle Apartment 2  SUMMARY: Fire alarm was caused by burned food. System reset. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

Conduct code violation  LOCATION: L-Rot  SUMMARY: Two students judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Terry O’Pray.

Conduct code violation  LOCATION: College Circle Apartment 3  SUMMARY: One student judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol. Security Officer Aaron Price.

Criminal mischief  LOCATION: Lyon Hall  SUMMARY: Two students judicially referred for furnishing false information and for providing alcohol to minors. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

Unlawful possession/marijuana  LOCATION: Clarke Hall  SUMMARY: One student judicially referred for unlawful possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.


Criminal mischief  LOCATION: Eastman Hall  SUMMARY: Officer reported intoxicated person. One student transported to Health Center and judicially referred for irresponsible use of alcohol. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

Criminal tampering  LOCATION: Emerson Hall  SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown persons put shaving cream on doors. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

Suspicious person  LOCATION: Emerson Hall  SUMMARY: Officer reported unknown persons knocked on residence hall room window. Investigation pending. Sgt. Frederick Thomas.

Criminal mischief  LOCATION: College Circle parking lot  SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown persons damaged a parked vehicle. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Justin Benson.

Unlawful possession/marijuana  LOCATION: Terrace 11  SUMMARY: Officer reported person in possession of marijuana. One student judicially referred for unlawful possession of marijuana and underage possession of alcohol. The other person was restricted from the campus. Patrol Officer Justin Benson.

Sept. 7  Illegal dumping  LOCATION: Office of Public Safety  SUMMARY: Officer reported person dumped one large plastic bag of trash into a college dumpster. Officer judicially referred for illegal dumping. Investigator Laura Burling.

Medical assist  LOCATION: Terrace Dining Hall  SUMMARY: Caller reported person fell and sustained an ankle injury. Student transported to Health Center. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

Criminal mischief  LOCATION: College Circle parking lot  SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown persons damaged vehicle. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

Criminal mischief  LOCATION: G-Rot  SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown persons damaged vehicle. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

Unlawful possession/marijuana  LOCATION: Boothroyd Hall  SUMMARY: Officer reported person with marijuana. Two students judicially referred for possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

Medical assist  LOCATION: Eastman Hall  SUMMARY: Caller reported a person possibly having a seizure. Student transported to Health Center. Patrol Officer Terry O’Pray.

Criminal mischief  LOCATION: Campus Center Quad  SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown persons damaged tents. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Charles Ross.

Unlawful possession/marijuana  LOCATION: Emerson Hall  SUMMARY: Caller found a bag of marijuana left by unknown persons. Investigation pending. Sgt. Frederick Thomas.


Follow-up investigation  LOCATION: College Circle Apartment 3  SUMMARY: Officer interviewed who provided false identification on Sept. 5. Officer issued uniform traffic ticket for use of another person’s license for Ithaca Town Court. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

Sept. 9  Larceny  LOCATION: Rowland Hall  SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown persons stole wallet and property. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Charles Ross.

Issue bad check  LOCATION: Towers Concourse  SUMMARY: Caller reported person issued bad checks. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Charles Ross.


Fire alarm  LOCATION: Williams Hall  SUMMARY: A cause for the fire alarm was undetermined. System reset. Fire Protection Specialist Enoch Perkins.

Motor vehicle accident  LOCATION: P-Rot  SUMMARY: Caller reported a two-car, property damage MVA. Patrol Officer Justin Benson.

Fire  LOCATION: Fitness Center  SUMMARY: Fire alarm caused by a fire in the dryer. IFD extinguished the flames and the system reset. Fire Protection Specialist Enoch Perkins.


Making graffiti  LOCATION: Landon Hall  SUMMARY: Caller reported that unknown persons wrote a bias-related remark. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Terry O’Pray.

Liquor law violation  LOCATION: Main Campus Road  SUMMARY: One student was issued an appearance ticket for Ithaca Town Court and judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Terry O’Pray. For the complete Public Safety Log, go to www.ithaca.edu/ithacan.

KEY

ABC — Alcohol beverage control law
CMC — Cayuga Medical Center
CWI — Driving while intoxicated
ID — Ithaca Police Department
IP — Ithaca Police Department
MVA — Motor vehicle accident
PDA — Resident assistant
TCSD — Tompkins County Sheriff’s Department
V&T — Vehicle and traffic violation
Fix the classrooms

While sitting in one of our fine locu­
ture rooms this week, I watched as paint
ed in the tundra. Brrr!

Do you Ithaca budget for upkeep of
rooms, the crank of a window has not

The Ithacan- October 23, 2004

in ALL OTHER OPTIONS. WE MUST...
S END IN THE MAMMIES!!!

COMPASS TEST BIASED

It is so surprising that in a politics
class at Ithaca College all but two of
the students who voted are listed as

As a fellow student tripped on the torn
up carpet. This is just the beginning.

Let's draw attention to the climates
in different buildings. There is not one
student on our campus who would dis:
agree that each building is its own bio-
ne. In one classroom you will be in
the tropics and then suddenly you are
ed in the tundras. Brrrr!!!

Do you Ithaca budget for upkeep of
classrooms? Curtains hanging ripped
and dirty around most of our classroom
windows are eyesores. In one of my class-
rooms, the crank of a window has not
been fixed in the past year, leaving the
window permanently propped open. In
this same classroom, ceiling tiles
stained from water damage turned into

I am not attempting to place blame
on the overworked janitorial staff. I
would like more attention to be drawn
to monitoring the conditions of the ar-
reas where this school is supplying its ser-
ices — in classrooms. As our tuition
has hit an all-time high, I do not want
to see professors creating a higher price
list of classroom supplies such as Pledge, Chlox
wipes and Febreeze.

Maybe students need to initiate a
beautification effort across campus
that focuses on the insides of buildings.
I have volunteered painting the closets
and hallways in Longview, maybe now
it is time to bring my services clos-
er to home.

LEIGH ANN SCHEIDER '05

The Ithacan welcomes corre-
spondence from all readers.
Please include your name, phone
number, year of gradua-
tion and/ or your organiza-
tional or college title/position.
Letters must be 250 words or
less and signed and submitted
in writing or through e-mail.
Letters must be 250 words or
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The Way They See It

Orwellian conservatives create quagmire in Iraq

On Jan. 25, 2001, The Ithacan published my editorial, "Election was a 'right-wing coup.' " Convicted that the Republican pact had stolen the 2000 presidential election, I predicted that Mr. Bush and his fanatical right-wing supporters would reverse environmental protection, drain the Mays into the strip mine, pollute and pillage the country they profess to love.

They would launch a guerilla campaign to reverse Roe v. Wade; and they would conspire to destroy Social Security, cut social assistance to the most desperate Americans. Their agenda, I argued, was to make America a kinder, gentler place for the very rich, and a meaner, leaner place for the not so well-off working Americans.

But why would the Bush administration declare war on the environment? The America and want to protect our beautiful forests from avaricious timber companies; parents want to take their children fishing in Mercury; PCB- and Dioxin- free lakes and rivers; sportsmen want to keep developers from destroying wildlife; visitors to our spectacular wilderness want to see elk, grizzly bears, mountain lions and bighorn sheep, not gas wells, clear cut forests and heaps of garbage.

So-called conservatives have, sadly, gone far beyond my predictions, making it clear that their profits will always come before people. Mr. Bush has given tax breaks to the super rich, while 7 million Americans are fighting a desperate battle to keep a roof over their heads and food on the table. Mr. Bush is determined to sell our pristine national forests to timber companies, he wants to open our public lands and wilderness areas like Montana's Rocky Mountains Free to oil and gas exploration, he refuses to acknowledge our peril to our planet from global warming, and he believes that corporations have the right (God-given?) to poison our air, water and food supplies.

Three years ago, I had no impeachment, or 200 hours of community service) can be made if only two of the following elements are present: a keg, more than 25 guests or amplified music. In order to avoid handing these already omnipotent police officers "probable cause," the previous factors pose that even responsible students, who are of legal age, should buy a keg and then plan to sit in a circle, wearing head phones and binge drink in silence. The inference is that "probable cause," or the evidence sufficient enough to warrant an arrest or search and seizure, is being reduced to the mere sight of a college student. The families who live in Ithaca do not deserve to be treated disheartenly. They should not have to put up with being continually woken up in the middle of the night by rowdy, drunk college students, because — stop me if you've heard this one before — this is a "college town." Accordingly, the college students who live here do not deserve to feel unjustly

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We’re a fall-delivery yearbook, produced entirely by students using desktop publishing.

We’re looking for photographers, designers and writers.

If you’re interested come to our recruitment meeting on Monday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. in Park 279.

For more information contact:
Michael Serino,
Manager of Student Publications, at 274-1036.
Behind the Curtain

The theater department keeps off-beat traditions alive

BY ANDREW TIEBOUT
Contributing Writer

The red carpet at Dillingham Center was overflowing with theater students as they milled about excitedly on the night of Sept. 8. The freshmen, sitting on the floor in a semicircle, focused their attention on the seniors standing in front of them.

Senior Kate Hamill raised her voice above the noise of the crowd to announce the next item to be auctioned off at this year’s freshman auction, a batch of peanut butter cookies.

"All right, I’m starting this off at 10," she said.

"Do I hear $10?"

In less than a minute, the bid rocketed to an astonishing $60. With a wide grin on her face, Hamill screamed "Sold!" and the crowd cheered as a freshman claimed his now valuable pastries.

But why are seniors at Dillingham so eager to give and the freshmen so eager to spend? Are they saving up for much needed studio space? New experiences Connecting Every Student (PIECES), the Core Experience Task Force, members from each major introduced themselves with a verse, and they all joined together to bellow the chorus.

"You're completely giving yourself and everything you have inside yourself and exposing yourself constantly. In order to do that you have to be able to somewhat trust the people around you.

"I think theater naturally lends itself to intimacy and family," said senior Jeremy Pickard, a drama major. "You're completely giving yourself and everything you have inside yourself and exposing yourself constantly. It's upperclassmen who pass on words of wisdom.

"The freshmen students appreciated the words of advice. "I thought those were very moving," freshman Zach Theis said.

"It's upperclassmen who pass on that attitude."

Senior Andrew Grosshandler, a musical theater major, agreed.

"Even if we're not meant to be friends for the rest of our lives, we're all still supportive of each other," he said. "It's a very close community."
Accent

BY MICHELLE CUTHRELL
Senior Writer

Every once in awhile, someone finds him. Not because he projects himself into the public eye or pleads for recognition. Hardly. No, those who find him do so ever so diligently. They research. They ask around. And when they discover his name, they contact him with such a sense of accomplishment that they can hardly contain themselves. It's as if they've unmasked the Lone Ranger.

Heck, in Ithaca, this mystery man seems even bigger. A man so famous, a man so secretive, a man so creative — how does one even begin to approach such a legend? But somehow people do. They pick up the phone and they call his home number.

And at that crucial moment, that second the small-town celebrity answers the phone and they ask that big question, Howard Cogan answers ever so humbly, ever so simply, "Ithaca is Gorges? Guilty."

"Ithaca is Gorges." It's a slogan that defines the "10 square miles" said to be "surrounded by reality." The "Ithaca is Gorges" phrase reflects the natural beauty of Ithaca and the wonder of its 110 trademark waterfalls and gorges. And now, after more than 25 years, the catchphrase has become part of the fabric of the town.

Everyone in Ithaca seems to own a shirt, a cap, a mug or a bumper sticker. The colorful t-shirts were featured in store fronts and sold as a right of passage. If it's not "gorges," it's "gangsta" or some other variation. People assume Cogan made thousands, if not millions, from the slogan. He has made the rounds, the legendary inventor is quick to humble himself and pawn off its success.

"Pretty quick everybody wanted permission to go ahead and make copies," Cogan said.

"Ithaca is Gorges" t-shirts for his associates and 100 graduate & Professional School Fair representatives.

"Ithaca is Gorges" sticker attached to the bus's front windows.

"Do you have a going to bed ritual?" Yes, I brush my teeth and read. "What is your favorite CD?" Prince.

"It's our mascot."

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Association offers students help

BY EMILY MILLER
Staff Writer

Both Jenkins wants students to understand that seeking help when they feel traumatized is a sign of strength, whether they were in a car accident, raped or even just saw something disturbing on television.

Jenkins is the executive director at The Mental Health Association on 518 West State St., said that no matter what the problem is, early identification and intervention is best. She said that students need to take their feelings seriously.

"Do not say, 'I should get over it,'" Jenkins said. "There is no 'should' in this."

Catherine Rubenstein-Gillis, the coordinator of community education at the association, said she wishes more students knew about it. The association itself does not provide therapy, but instead serves as a liaison between individuals and the community. The association works to identify each individual's problem and then connect that person with the services that will be most beneficial to them.

"It's our business to know what's out there, where, and how to access it," Wedge said.

Students have turned to the association before, both as interns and those seeking help.

This semester an Ithaca College junior, who wanted to remain anonymous in keeping with the organization's tradition, will be starting Eat a Meal A Day because of its interactive type up resumes.

This will be the first known EDA establishment in New York. The program is built on the Alcoholics Anonymous 12-step program, but is altered to apply to individuals dealing with eating disorders.

Also, senior community health education major Jen Mason is working as an intern at the Starlight Peer Advocacy Center for Empowerment (SPACE) program, located at 301 South Geneva St. She is conducting a stress management group for members. Anyone who has used mental health services in the past can be a member.

The student was not sure her roommate identified herself, but Jenkins and Wedge said that Ithaca College students have brought life to the Mental Health Association when the services provided on campus are not enough. She said that the association enables a person to branch out and receive help in a more specific area.

"They have their fingers right on the newest research," Wedge said. "So we're able to tap into the educational health that is around us, and we appreciate that.

The association will be holding a Depression Screening Day on Oct. 7, which will allow people to fill out an evaluation that they can then discuss with a local therapist. The screening will be held in the Tompkins County Public Library in the large study room.

Cristy Brown, the association's director of information and referral, said the location provides a less stressful way for some people to solicit help for themselves.

"It's our business to know what our students are thinking," Jenkins said. "They have their fingers right on the students know about it. The association it-"dating students a limited number of free counseling sessions and, if additional counseling is needed, makes referrals to community organizations, like the association."

Other interns have created a teenager's guide to mental health and a brochure on schizophrenia in the older adult in the past. Other student issues the association has addressed in the past include sexual identity, troublesome roommate situations, homesickness and performance anxiety. Jenkins said students can come there with any problem that is bothering them. She said the association's ultimate goal is to help each individual who comes there achieve a state of mental health and independence.

"I wanted to learn what it was like living with a mental illness for these people, what their daily lives are like having to deal with the stigma," Mason said.

Mason said that she does not think many people on campus think of the Mental Health association when the services provided on campus are not enough. She said that the association enables a person to branch out and receive help in a more specific area.

The Ithaca College Counseling Center offers students a limited number of free counseling sessions and, if additional counseling is needed, makes referrals to community organizations, like the association. The association enables a person to branch out and receive help in a more specific area.

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"A lot of people don't like to show up at clinics or walk into the Mental Health Association, so we're trying to make it public but not so public," Brown said. "You can walk into the library and no one knows why you're coming.

Wedge said she has had an experience where a student from one of the local colleges called and said she thought her roommate, who had just left for class, was suicid- al and had spoken of jumping into a gorge. The student was not sure her roommate would make it to class.

Wedge took action, counseled the student about how she should respond, and contact- ed campus security and told them to look out for this individual. Although Wedge said that they do not usually get to follow up on calls, they are able to intervene quickly.

"We don't go out there and look for the person, but we can draw together the resources to try and protect until the person can get help," Wedge said. "I wish that people knew that."

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Fridays: "Guarneri String Quartet"
October 1, 2004
8:15 p.m.
Ford Hall

"Guarneri String Quartet"
Friday, October 1
8:15 p.m.
Ford Hall

For more information
607-273-7317
www ithaca edu music quarterlies

PAM ARNOLD/THE ITHACAN

THE ITHACAN 17
Every Friday night, students convert the steps of Tallcott Hall into a stage and perform what they've titled, "Live in the Upper Quads," a jam session.

Sam Byron, a freshman drama major, and Tom Hauser, a freshman music recording major, jam together throughout the week. But on Sept. 3, they took their guitar and saxophone to the Tallcott lawn. They were joined by Karen D'Apice, a freshman English major, carrying the beat with her Djembito drum. Byron and Hauser watched their idea crescendo into a full-out jam session.

"I wanted to do something cooler on Friday nights than watch "South Park,"" Hauser said. "Some people like to party and drink, I play music."

By 11 p.m., students could hear the sounds of guitars, saxophones, a bass clarinet and a bongo competing with an electric guitar. The jamming as a Resident Advisor (ResLife) activity, extended until I a.m. for the last Friday due to the rain. However, not everyone on campus was happy with the noise. "As far as playing musical instruments, that's not a call we usually receive," Shannon said.

But jam bands are nothing new on Ithaca College's campus. When the sun comes out, bands form on the campus. But on Friday nights, the ResLife adviser for Tallcott on duty that night, the Student Auxiliary Safety Patrol to end the playtime until I a.m. for the last Friday due to the rain. However, not everyone on campus was happy with the noise. "As far as playing musical instruments, that's not a call we usually receive," Shannon said. But jam bands are nothing new on Ithaca College's campus. When the sun comes out, bands form on the campus. But on Friday nights, the ResLife adviser for Tallcott on duty that night, the Student Auxiliary Safety Patrol to end the playtime until I a.m. for the last Friday due to the rain. However, not everyone on campus was happy with the noise. "As far as playing musical instruments, that's not a call we usually receive," Shannon said. But jam bands are nothing new on Ithaca College's campus. When the sun comes out, bands form on the campus. 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Dillingham offers dynamic season

BY SARA TROIANO Contributing Writer

This year will bring characters as diverse as the Cat in the Hat and communist refugees to the stage at Dillingham Center as the theater season gets underway and productions come alive.

The season starts with Christopher Hamp­ton's play "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," directed by Arno Selco, a professor in the theater arts department.

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses" is a play originally taken from an 18th century French novel by Choderlos De Laclos. It has had many adaptations, including the 1999 hit film "Cru­el Intentions."

The play, which is an updated version of De Laclos' story, is set in 1978 at Studio 54. The intellectually intriguing play examines the lives of the wealthy and elite as they think about life and relationships. Selco says he wants audiences to "think about what they saw and possibly find con­nections between the people they know and the characters in the play."

The play can be previewed Oct. 5 and will run Oct. 7-10 and Oct. 19-23 in the Clark Theatre.

The department's first musical of the sea­son will be "Seasical the Musical." The col­lege will make the Broadway production its own to tell the story of numerous Dr. Seuss characters, including the Cat in the Hat and Horton the Elephant. Ithaca College's production is presented by associate professors of the theater arts depart­ment Susan Berryman, who will direct the play, and Mary Corso, who will choreograph it. The musical is a collaboration that takes pas­sion and dedication to produce, Corsaro said. The cast of 29 characters will tell an entropy story that relates to the world around us today, Berryman said. The show has anti-war themes and alludes to plas­tic surgery as well as other subtle subjects. The production will be shown in Hoerner Theatre on Nov. 1, 7, 10, 12 and 13 with a preview on Nov. 2.

Later this semester, Ithaca College stu­dents will perform "The Shape of Things," directed by Greg Bostwick, a professor in the theater arts department, centers around the friendship of three individuals and how bringing a fourth person into the mix affects that relationship.

"I want the play to strike a chord in stu­dents who come, when considering rela­tionships they have had or would like to have," Bostwick said. The story of love and confusion, trust and betrayal, is set at a contemporary college.

Next semester will start off with another heavy show. David Leftowich has signed on to guest direct "The Conrial." Leftowich, who is currently acting in the piece at the Met­ropolitan Opera with world famous director Julie Taymor, will present the opera at Ho­ner Theatre. Patrick Hansen, assistant director in the mu­sic performance department, will conduct the opera in the collaboration between the music performance department, school and the theater department. "The Con­rad" is about the life of a woman trying to sur­vive in a communist country during the Cold War. The Pulitzer-prize winning opera tells the story of death and suffering. This performance will be Feb. 17, 19, 20, 23 and 25, with a pre­view Feb. 15.

The spring musical, a time-honored tradi­tion for the Ithaca community and the sur­rounding areas, will be "Owl Creek." The play will be directed by Lee Byron, associate pro­fessor and chair of the theater arts department, and will be shown in Clark Theatre on March 31, April 1, 2 and 5-10, with a preview on March 29. The annual musical is offered as part of the season ticket package, which is avail­able at the Dillingham Ticket Box Office, and ranges in price from $25 to $40, saving sub­scribers up to 20 percent on single-ticket prices.

The last show of the Dillingham season is a play directed by Norm Johnson, associ­ate professor in the theater arts department, titled "Our Country's Good." This produc­tion will be shown in Homer Theatre April 21-24 with a preview April 19. It will be John Bracewell's, associate professor in the de­partment of theater arts, last performance in the Dillingham theater department as sound designer. The play brings to life the memories of the Royal Marines sent to prison in 18th century Australia.
**Tennis match serves up love**

**MOVIE REVIEW**

"Wimbledon" is the story of two tennis stars, Peter Colt (Paul Bettany), formerly ranked 11th in the world, who is retiring from professional tennis after one last competition, and Lizzie Bradbury (Kirsten Dunst), an American sensation with an over-the-top court persona. While standing on Lizzie’s balcony on their first date, he shows up looking like a comet overhead. “Oh, it really doesn’t look like much,” Lizzie said.

A proponent statement for "Wimbledon," which turns out to offer more than expected, focusing more on the on-court drama than romantic angst. Bettany performs well as the awkward and charming Peter. His character is the more well-developed in the film. The aggressive and determined Lizzie offers Dunst an opportunity to step out of her usual role as the sweetheart, girl-next-door, and she takes it with relish.

It’s clear that Lizzie is genuinely fond of Peter, but the script fails to produce a clear reason for why she is even interested in the first place.

Luckily, the on-court romance is an engaging one. Peter’s affection helps Lizzie relax and integrate her ambitious professional goals with her private life, while Lizzie’s pop talks release Peter from his reliance on superstition and give him the instinct he needs to succeed.

The movie plunges straight into the first of many tennis matches, accompanied by an inner-monologue voice-over of Lizzie’s self-deprecating narration continues throughout the film, adding touches of goofiness at extremely cheesy or intense moments.

Following that match, a preliminary to the Wimbledon competition itself, Peter goes home to visit his dysfunctional parents and carelessly irresponsible brother, Carl (James McAvoy), who provide a pleasantly two-dimensional subplot. From there, Peter heads to Wimbledon, where he accidentally walks in on Lizzie in the showers. Sparks fly as Peter finds himself in pre-game hanky panky to relieve the tension. They resolve to “keep things light,” and spend the rest of the movie falling head over heels for one another. Lizzie’s father, played by Sam Neill, allows her to reach the cell phone of Jessica, the page. Though at first Mooney dismisses the case, he is later brought back into the movie as an integral part of the cat-and-mouse endgame.

As Mooney becomes involved in the mystery, he is forced to go to the Martin residence. An intruder turns out to be another officer, assails him. Watching Macy convey his inner conflict about shooting a fellow officer reminds the audience of his acting talents. Even part of his preserved voice works to tell Mooney’s story.

The same cannot be said of the rest of the cast. Basinger plays Jessica as a blank housewife; her emotion is shown through little more than quivering lips and half-hearted yelps. Evans is a charming leading man, but lacks the dialogue to truly display his depth. He is often limited to responses such as “Oh god!” or “We’ll find them!” as the movie comes close to being a drawn-out action movie. As Mooney says, he would do in a similar situation.

Once the audience finds out why Martin has been kidnapped, it is even more apparent that the movie is in a great concept with poor execution. The stark contrast between the action sequence with a dialogist so misguided that one can almost see it on the page.

Another nice touch included the use of real-life tennis pros and commentators to explain the scoring rules as they became pertinent.

"Wimbledon" is well-paced, moving from climax to climax while still building up to the final showdown over.

"Wimbledon" was directed by Richard Loncraine.

**CELL PHONE HERO**

Ryan (Chris Evans) stars in "Cellular." The movie is co-written by Larry Cohen, who also wrote the movie "Phone Booth." Though both films share the theme of solving a crisis over the phone, "Cellular" removed the connection to the audience, where as in "Phone Booth" the audience stayed on the line. "Cellular" comes off as almost a parody of "Phone Booth" with the characters and dialogue seeming as if they were picked up from Cohen’s waste basket.

The intriguing premise attempts to ask audience members what they would do in a similar situation. While Ryan compromises himself repeatedly, the audience wonders if it would do the same. Unfortunately, the overactive sequences and lame dialogue haunt this movie and inhibit the audience from engaging the question. Every time the movie comes close to being intelligible, the movement is killed off by cheesy one-liners.

For example, in one scene Jesse asks Ryan to find his son before the kidnappers do. When Ryan asks, "What’s your son’s name?" Jesse replies, "Rick!" This leads to pointless inner-monologue ruminations about Jesse’s son being named Ricky Martin, all while the scene is cut with cheesy one-liners.

Another nice touch included the use of real-life tennis pros and commentators to explain the scoring rules as they became pertinent. With the exception of a few sadistically obvious and clichéd moments, in fact, one can carefully place rainstorm or injury to move the plot along.

"Wimbledon" is a satisfying story. The film’s atmosphere is self-effacing, leaving the gaps between the three rounds of tennis matches.

Even though it may seem like a silly chick flick, the film knows its place and doesn’t try to make a profound observation or reveal Oscar-worthy insights. "Wimbledon" is well-paced, moving from climax to climax while still building up to the final showdown.

"Wimbledon" was directed by Richard Loncraine.

**Cell phone flick rings with clichés**

**DRAWN OUT ACTION FILM MAKES AUDIENCE WANT TO HANG UP ON 'CELLULAR'**

"Cellular" was directed by David Ellis.
Progressive play comes to Cornell

BY AARON ARM
Contributing Writer

It set a precedent in theater and an unwaviled standard of excellence. Most importantly, however, it was an awakening to discrimination. Forty-five years after its debut, the play continues to be a cornerstone of Broadway, a "Raisin in the Sun," a "Raisin in the Sun." In the 50s, Lorraine Hansberry's play has made its way to Cornell's Schwartz Center for the Performing Arts and will play until Sept. 25.

On Sept. 14, a small crowd acclimated over wine and hors d'oeuvres in the Schwartz Center on College Avenue to greet Philip Rose, the producer of the original "A Raisin in the Sun" Broadway production. Rose spoke about his experience with the play, including how it came to be and the public's initial reaction to it.

The play focuses on a poverty-stricken African-American family in the 1940s, and it dealt with financial problems within the family and discrimination outside the home. When the show came out, not only did it have a black cast, but it also had a black producer behind it. In keeping with the need for strong actors to tell an important story, Cornell cast Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s daughter Yolanda King, an actress and spokesperson, as the character "Mama."

David Feldhob, the director of the Schwartz Center, said upon first hearing King's voice on answering machine, he thought she seemed like she could be a diva. He said he listened to that message six times. "In other words, you can tell," he said, "that she has a dream. Although conventional to the public, I think [Mama] is the character, he said, and King has brought life to the character."

Life described King's coming to Cornell as a brilliant move. "Every actor brings a new personality to a character, he said, and King has brought new life to the play because of her talent and her family's legacy." Life said every character in the show has a dream. Although conflict exists once money is introduced, he said the play "isn't about money; it's about saying true to your values."

Classic plays are often about a specific group of people striving for the American dream. Life said, "You're in one thing "A Raisin in the Sun" can teach Black, it's that, "We need to question where we are in race-class relations." Life said, "What it means to be American.""Jhaca College's Martin Luther King Scholars, who receive up to full tuition scholarships and participate in volunteer and leadership projects throughout the year, will have the opportunity to meet King on closing night."

Reading an excerpt from his newly published book, Rose called the greatest achievement of his own production of the show "that we got audiences into it."

"The actors were brilliant, but the audience's performance was phenomenal," he said.
Today

ICGJ Annual Conference — 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Emerson Suites, Campus Center.

Jewish Students Group — 12:10 p.m. in Handwerker Gallery.

Advanced Grants Workshop — 4 p.m. at North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

Anime Society’s weekly meeting — 7:30 p.m. in Center for Natural Sciences 115.

IC Knitting Circle — 8 p.m. in Friends 301.

Community — “A Rain in the Sun” — 8 p.m. at Cornell University’s Department of Theatre, Film & Dance.

Japanese and American War Art — 7 p.m. at The History Center, Tompkins County.

Friday

Kol Nidre Services — 6:30 p.m. in Muller Faculty Center.

Junior Recital — Peter Cirks, piano, 7 p.m. at Hockett Family Recital Hall, School of Music.

Students for Christ weekly meeting — 7:30 p.m. in Center for Natural Sciences 112.

Sports

Volleyball vs. Capital — 6 p.m. in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Volleyball vs. Muskingum — 8 p.m. in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Saturday

Yom Kippur Services — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

Junior Recital — 4:45 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

Senior Recital — Mike DeSavio, piano, 7 p.m. in Nabelhauser Recital Room, Whalen Center.

Senior Recital — Melissa Santipippo, voice, 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Sports

Volleyball vs. Mount Union — 12 p.m. in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Women’s Soccer vs. Nazareth — 3 p.m. at Gump Wood Field.

Men’s soccer vs. Nazareth — 3 p.m. at Gump Wood Field.

Volleyball vs. John Carroll — 4 p.m. in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Community — “A Rain in the Sun” — 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Cornell University’s Department of Theatre, Film & Dance.

Sunday

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

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

FOUND Magazine Tour and Art Show — 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Emerson Suites, Campus Center.

Elective Recital — Joshua Horsh, piano, 2 p.m. in Nabelhauser Recital Room, Whalen Center.

Faculty Recital — Wendy Harboner, flute, 4 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

Habitat for Humanity weekly meeting — 4 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

Monday

Minority Business Student Association weekly meeting — 7 p.m. in Williams 222.

Ithaca College Environmental Society weekly meeting — 8 p.m. in Friends 203.

Ithaca College Republicans weekly meetings — 8 p.m. in Friends 306.

Football Frenzy — 9 p.m. in IC Square, Campus Center.

Sports

Junior Varsity Football vs. Buffalo State — 4 p.m. at Ruttle Field Stadium.

Tuesday

Circle K weekly meeting — 8 p.m. in Friends 210.

Feminist Majority of IC weekly meeting — 8 p.m. in Friends 205.

Graduate Recital — Ryan Zaw, trombone, 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

SGA Congress weekly meeting — 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

RHA weekly meeting — 7 p.m. in Smiddy 112.

American Marketing Association weekly meeting — 8:15 p.m. in Friends 203.

Feminist Majority of IC weekly meeting — 8 p.m. in Friends 205.

Sunday Frenzy — 8 p.m. in IC Square, Campus Center.

Wednesday

LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW WITH “W” AND REVOKE PASS/FAIL IN BLOCK I COURSES

Diversity Council Program — 7 p.m. in Emerson Suites.

Concert and Symphonic Bands — 8:15 p.m. at Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Asian Culture Club weekly meeting — 8:15 p.m. in Friends 203.

American Marketing Association weekly meeting — 7 p.m. in Smiddy 112.

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

Live Music — Paul Canetti, 8 p.m. at IC Square, Campus Center.

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Gimmie Coffee!, 566 W State St.
Greenview On-Market, 701 W Bagフルge St.
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Main Street Cafe, 123 E. State St.
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DILBERT®
BY SCOTT ADAMS

My daughter sneezed so the school is sending her home.

I'll work from home for the rest of the day.

How will you answer my phone?

I probably shouldn't tell you this, but none of your phone messages are real.

My secretary is off, and I need to make copies of this...

Oh, I get it! You immediately ask the only woman in the department to do it. #eek!

I was going to ask where the copy machine is, but this works, too.

Laz

Is it okay if I take on five new projects and ten deliverables?

Um...okay.

My motivational e-mail messages are working.

Can you help... whoa! Don't you know how many projects I have?

Get Fuzzy®
BY DARBY CONLEY

Actually, I got the Dr. Seuss-Beverly Bovary doll!

What?? They want bogey bears??

What next? The Dr. Seuss Activity Play Kit??

Actually, I think my mom needs to read a children's book??

Well, well... look who's in with the Braver Library?

R zwy, not zwy, buck.

Bucky, have our problem with bravery?

My problem?? I don't have a bravery problem, you think.

I don't have a bravery problem, you think.

I'm not coming home to me. There were brave bears from Guangzhou.

Components:

My name is Mandy. I am a brave woman.

Components:

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LADY BUDDY

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

MY DAUGHTER SNEEZED SO THE SCHOOL IS SENDING HER HOME.

I'LL WORK FROM HOME FOR THE REST OF THE DAY.

HOW WILL YOU ANSWER MY PHONE?

I PROBABLY SHOULDN'T TELL YOU THIS, BUT NONE OF YOUR PHONE MESSAGES ARE REAL.

MY SECRETARY IS OFF, AND I NEED TO MAKE COPIES OF THIS.

OH, I GET IT! YOU IMMEDIATELY ASK THE ONLY WOMAN IN THE DEPARTMENT TO DO IT. #EKK!

I WAS GOING TO ASK WHERE THE COPY MACHINE IS, BUT THIS WORKS, TOO.

LASY NUM.

IS IT OKAY IF I TAKE ON FIVE NEW PROJECTS AND TEN DELIVERABLES?

Um...okay.

MY MOTIVATIONAL E-MAIL MESSAGES ARE WORKING.

CAN YOU HELP... WHOA! DON'T YOU KNOW HOW MANY PROJECTS I HAVE?

GET FUZZY®

BY DARBY CONLEY

I LOVE THE WAY IT LOOKS LIKE BRAVERY IS ALWAYS SMILING, HA-HA!

DUMMIES, AND NOT YOURS, BUCK.

Bucky, have our problem with bravery?

MY PROBLEM?? FINALLY, I'M THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN'T OWN A BRAVERY PROBLEM.

I DON'T HAVE A BRAVERY PROBLEM, YOU THINK.

I'M NOT COMING HOME TO ME. THERE WERE BRAVE BEARS FROM GUANGZHOU.

I PROBABLY SHOULDN'T TELL YOU THIS, BUT NONE OF YOUR PHONE MESSAGES ARE REAL.

MY SECRETARY IS OFF, AND I NEED TO MAKE COPIES OF THIS.

OH, I GET IT! YOU IMMEDIATELY ASK THE ONLY WOMAN IN THE DEPARTMENT TO DO IT. #EKK!

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Um...okay.

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CAN YOU HELP... WHOA! DON'T YOU KNOW HOW MANY PROJECTS I HAVE?

GET FUZZY®

BY DARBY CONLEY

ALRIGHTY! I GOT THE DR. SEUSS-BEVERLY BOVARY DOLL!

WHAT?? THEY WANT TOY BEARIES?? WHAT'S HAPPENING TO THIS COUNTRY??

WHAT NEXT? THE DR. SEUSS ACTIVITY PLAY KIT?? "THUNDER FOR SUNDAY?" A MODERN CHILDREN'S BOOK??

ACTUALLY, I THINK MY MAMA NEEDS TO READ A CHILDREN'S BOOK.

I SEE A TIGLE IN THE WEEKEND NEWSPAPER.

ACTUALLY, I THINK MAMAW NEEDS TO READ A CHILDREN'S BOOK.

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I SEE A TIGLE IN THE WEEKEND NEWSPAPER.

ACTUALLY, I THINK MAMAW NEEDS TO READ A CHILDREN'S BOOK.
Rushing for a loose ball, senior Christine Dorney turns on her afterburners, beats her basketball court and the track in addition to major, said the two have had at least half of

"I went to everything. I just love the game." Your best friends," Largeteau said.

"I was forced with, 'Do I go to a big school and not play, or go to a small school," she said. "I really wanted to play and that's why I came to Ithaca."

"That's a blue-collar, hard-working [player] and that's the kind of athlete that I like to coach," Quigg said.

"When I saw her the first time, I thought, 'That's a blue-collar, hard-working [player] and that's the kind of athlete that I like to coach."

"She's a great player and some of it's natural and some of it's because she works her tail off," Quigg said.

"I went to every tournament," she said. "I went to everything. I just love the game." Dorney spent eight to 10 hours a week in Oneonta with five Bombers finishing in top 10 in the state finals. On the track, Dorney ran the 400-meter relay, competed in the triple jump and threw the discus.

For me, it's worth it." she said. "You just have to be willing to stay up a little later and do work, but I think it's worth it."

"I just want to go out and give 100 percent," Dorney said. "I want to put it all out."

"The senior forward on the 6-1 women's quick-footed striker has already closed out two seasons with grunge-winning goals against Geneseo and St. Lawrence."

"She's always worked hard and she's finally getting numbers on the board," Graziedi said.

"Dorney is always hardworking," Gilman said. "She never stops. She's always upbeat and high-spirited and it rubs off on everybody."

"Entering the middle of the season, Dorney realizes that her time is limited as she finishes her collegiate campaign. Dorney is still uncertain about life after college. She isn't sure if she will enroll in a graduate program or head straight for the working world."

"One of those newcomers is freshman midfielder Mallory Gilman, an up-and-coming player on a young Ithaca squad."

"With that attitude, Dorney wants to show newcomers what Bomber soccer is all about."

"It's the best thing I've done here," she said. "Sports have always been a part of me and I'm going to miss it."
Offense into overdrive
Ithaca carries momentum of 92-point production into Fisher

BY PAUL GANGAROSSA
Staff Writer

When a team averages 46 points per game and gives up an average of four in a dominant game to open a season, one can draw conclusions be drawn. This team is the real deal, or this team hasn’t been tested yet.

Saturday, against St. John Fisher, the Bombers may omit it’s little of both. The hard part is knowing where the week starts for a team with such silly stats in order to prepare for what looks to be the first real test of the 2004 season.

The Bombers, who eked out a win against Fisher last year, 20-19, hope their early-season success isn’t just a high place to fall from.

“They came close to beating us last year so I’m sure they’re gonna be hungry,” senior receiver Jeff Welsh said.

Fisher is also off to a hot start, standing tall at 3-0 and coming off a powerful performance against Mount Ida (Mass.), winning 65-20. The key to its success has been grinding opposing defenses with senior running back Mark Robinson, who set a Fisher-record five touchdowns — one receiving — and 19 carries for 123 yards last week.

Fisher will also be looking to prove it can beat a solid opponent. All three wins have come against teams that carry a record of 1-2.

“We’ll be running the ball real well,” coach Mike Welch said. “We don’t use a team to run your ball down your throat, so that seems to be the attack we have to stop from.”

The Bombers have been stellar at doing just that. Senior linebacker Dustin Ross, the team leader in tackles with 15, prefers when the defense have allowed an average of just over 38 yards on the ground per game. But against Fisher, the Bombers defense numbers don’t tell the whole story. Hartwick was forced to pass 25 of 30 of its plays in the second half to stop the Eagle drive, along with fellow linebacker, senior Jose Colon, who was pressured close the line to help out the four linemen.

Defensively, it has been the tale of two teams for the Blue and Gold. One week they feature the ground game with sophomores Alex Baez, James Davis and Jamie Donovan, and the next it’s an aerial assault from junior quarterback Josh Felicetti and company. This week, expect a happy medium to be the game plan.

“That’s the good thing about this offense,” Felicetti said. “We can run the ball when we have to, we can throw the ball when we have to.”

Integral to Ithaca’s run and pass capabilities has been the play of the offensive line. Senior center Mike Esposito views Fisher as a more balanced defense than the two previous opponents, equipped for both run and pass.

Whatever a team is gonna give us that day or that play is what we’re gonna take,” Esposito said.

Last week, the Fisher defense gave up 265 yards on the ground to Mount Ida, which is a good sign for any team that wants to establish the run. The Bombers quietly rushed for 191 yards on 35 carries last week, which was overshadowed by the passing game that put up five touchdowns.

Putting a solid ground game in place will also help take some pressure off Felicetti, who was sacked four times in last year’s meeting. If the sophomore standouts in the backfield can produce strong numbers, it will force eight defenders to guard the run and open the airways for the passing attack.

Perhaps a less-focused defensive unit, or significance will be field position. Last week Hartwick did not start a drive past its own 30-yard line until the fourth quarter, when the game had already been decided.

“I think it’s a reflection of our kicking game,” Coach Welch said. “Also, our ability to create turnovers puts you in a position to get field position.”

Of Hartwick possessions, 12 came after Ithaca kicks (9 kickoffs, 3 punts). The average drive start for those possessions was its own 35, 9 yards farther than the field position on the other side.

Of Ithaca’s seven scoring drives, three started with less than half the field to play.

The player to watch will be Colon at linebacker. His ability to help stuff the run will be critical.

Bombers handle Hawks with ease

BY PAUL GANGAROSSA
Staff Writer

With the game still up for grabs with a 16-0 Bomber lead over pass-happy Hartwick, junior quarterback Josh Felicetti sprinted out to the left, and you could see it coming. Senior wide receiver Jeff Welch was headed through the backfield to the opposite side.

Welch took the pitch from Felicetti — a classic reverse.

And what happened next? Well at Butterfield, they say. Welch’s eyes grew three sizes that day as he saw junior wideout Justin Esposito darting two steps in front of his defender toward the end zone. Still on the run, Welch cocked his arm and fired a spiral that Felicetti would have been proud to call his own.

“Really I think I had some open field to run, but I saw Justin was wide open in the end zone, so I just tossed it up to him,” Welch said.

Breaking stride, Esposito found himself directly under the shadow of Welch’s pass. It landed snuggly in his hands, right at the goal line. A step and six points later, the Bombers never looked back.

That’s a real hard throw and he put it in the basket,” Felicetti said.

The Bombers played open the flood-gates for the Bombers to pour it on the Hawks, en route to a 47-7 shellacking and a 1-0 start in the Empire 8.

“We had a great opportunity to run it here,” Felicetti said, “and it was a great call for the coaching staff to call it when they did.”

Up to that point, it looked like Hartwick might hang around to make a game out of it. But the opportunistic Bombers have a knack for getting after interception by junior corner Bobby Higgins — the first of four on the day for the Blue and Gold — the Bombers won for the jaguar.

Career days were posted by the big three in the passing game. Felicetti finished with career highs in touchowns (4) and completions (24). Esposito snagged a career-high three TD passes on just four receptions for 90 yards. Welch racked up 95 yards, and a personal-best 10 receptions.
Blue and Gold dethrone Royals

BY JEFF MORGANTEEN
Staff Writer

Three minutes later, Scranton responded with its own attack, Barricade in the backfield

Barricade in the backfield
Solid performances from defense and goalie lead Ithaca

BY BRYAN ROTH
Staff Writer

With a lot of buzz surrounding Ithaca's attack, its defense and its accomplishments, one important part of the team has at times been overlooked. The defense has scored 12 goals through seven games, the defense has held opponents to a season-low goal.

"It's nice to see our defense step up," senior Sarah Gibble said. "It was a deviation from the usual, but on such a winning streak."

But for senior captain Brooke Aldrich, scoring goals was not the aim of the game when the Bombers faced the Royals.

"We wanted to take the loss, learn from it and not come out flat," she said. "The loss didn't hurt us because we didn't let it. It made us pump up for today."

The Bombers defeated the Royals 3-2 at Yavits Field, improving their record to 5-2. After a scoreless first half, the Bombers' mo -

Sophomore's score boosts Bombers

BY ALEX DE LOS RIOS
Staff Writer

It didn't take long for sophomore Christie Holden to make an impact. In his first start this season, he scored the game-winning goal that gave the Bombers a 2-0 win over Empire 8 rival Nazareth Saturday. The game came in the 24th minute when senior Steve Bell was credited with an assist.

"It's a huge win for us," Bell said. "Our goal is to win the Empire 8, beating Naz and getting on the right foot was important for us."
Living and learning with Phil Martelli

St. Joseph's basketball coach to speak to campus

Phil Martelli, the head basketball coach at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, will be visiting Ithaca College Wednesday, to deliver a speech titled "Coaching in Your Everyday Life" at 7:30 p.m. in the Park Auditorium.

After leading the Hawks to a 27-0 regular season record and an Elite 8 appearance in 2003-04, Martelli was named coach of the year by the NCAA, the Associated Press and the United States Basketball Writers Association. He also won the Naismith Award as Coach of the Year.

He was the recipient of the Coaches vs. Cancer Champion Award. The basketball tournament, organized by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, has raised more than $2.1 million since 1996.

Martelli spoke with Sports Editor Chris Collatini about his experiences in the coaching business.

CC: What made you decide to become a coach?
PM: When I was in the seventh and eighth grade, it was what I decided I wanted to do. I wanted to be a teacher and a coach.

I was enamored by the game of basketball. I had great coaches at that time. It was fun and exciting. It was a great game that attracted me.

I was enamored by the game of basketball. I had great coaches.

I was in the seventh and eighth grade, it was what I decided I wanted to do. I wanted to be a teacher and a coach. I thought of being a coach when I was growing up.

CC: You mentioned your coaches and teammates influenced you. Did you have a specific role model?
PM: I've taken something from everybody that I've ever been involved with in coaching, whether that be an assistant coach here [at St. Joseph's], a high school coach, people I coached against in high school, college and even grade school coaches.

CC: What do you think is your most important role as a coach?
PM: To teach the game of basketball and the game of life.

CC: You've won almost every coaching award offered, but what is the most rewarding part? What do you find the most challenging?
PM: Coaches vs. Cancer. It's a rewarding part because it's for bringing the best out of each player.

You're needed. Coaching is not knowledge of a sport or teaching and coaching people. And that's the most important skill you can develop. People skills.

You have to understand you are doing something to the team aspect of the game that attracted me.

CC: What advice can you offer to young people who are interested in becoming coaches?
PM: You're needed. Coaching is not about knowledge of a sport or teaching is not knowledge of a subject. You have to understand you are teaching and coaching people.

It was kind of embarrassing that I never have a specific role model. And I don't treat them all the same.

They're all different and they all have different mechanisms that get them going or slow them down or excite them or disappoint them. I try to find the best method for bringing the best out of each player.

CC: What message can you offer to Ithaca College students to leave with from your visit?
PM: Hopefully we'll dismiss this myth that coaches are greater than thou. I do believe that every kid that got up on campus today and every student worker, they all coach.
Bombers had to deal with harshish at the bigger meets." team winning the meet," Blasiak said. "It will matter more how I finishing the six-kilometer course in a time of 22:46 - 13 seconds ahead of the nearest competitor. "I'm more excited about the championships in 2003 and is not recovering from a torn tendon in her foot. Pilling is Ithaca's top 20th, respectively. Senior Megan Sturges played a vital role in the team's success. "I think everyone on the team feels that way too. She's done a really good job for us this game. I have a lot of confidence in her and I think everyone on the team feels that way too. She's done a really good job for us this year." Bomber performance did not go unnoticed, as the setter was named Empire 8 Rookie of the Week. She not only set personal career highs but also found her way into the record books at Ithaca College. The freshm standout collected her 426th assist in the Bomber's sweep of St. John Fisher last Saturday, good for the 10th all time in Ithaca's history. "She's been very reliable," Roth said. "She's always there, working hard, and willing to make any sacrifice to be done in order for us to hit better or for us to read her better. She's really been a solid player for us." Buss and the Bombers followed up their weekend tournament loss to Geneseo with a rematch on Tuesday. Although the Bombers had revenge on their minds, they were swept 3-0 by the Blue Knights, who entered the game with a 7-6 season record. The South Hill squad committed 17 unforced errors in the match and finished with a meager .176 hitting percentage. "It was an absolute success number this year," coach Janet Donovan said. "They had strong hitters, but they're good. For us to beat that team, we need to play well." The Bombers will attempt to avenge Wednesday's loss at the Carnegie-Mellon Crossover Tournament in Pittsburgh this weekend. The team begins play Friday with matches against Capital and Mount Union, and faces Mount Union and Johns Carroll on Saturday.

**Ithaca takes over top ten**

BY EVAN KORN Staff Writer

Sophomore Rachel Blasiak hit her stride Saturday at the Oneonta State Airfield Invitational at Fortan Park in her first collegiate victory.

And the rest of the Bombers couldn't be happier. "She has been working extremely hard in practice," senior captain Kara Krebs said. "We knew she would run well, and we're very proud of her." Blasiak dominated the field, finishing the six-kilometer course in a time of 22:46 — 13 seconds ahead of the nearest competitor. However, Blasiak was humble in victory. "I'm more excited about the team winning the meet," Blasiak said. "It will matter more how I finish at the bigger meets."

On the road to victory, the Bombers had to deal with harsh course conditions on their way to the finish line. "The course was extremely wet," Krebs said. "It was an absolute mess out there."

Once again the youth movement of the South Hill squad played a vital role in the team's success. Senior Megan Sturges finished ninth overall, with a time of 24:06, followed by three rookies. Freshmen Audrey Harkness, Botany Demaree and Caitlin Cirella finished 11th, 12th and 20th, respectively.

"It's exciting to have younger runners step up," said junior Sarah Deane, who finished 26th. "We have some injured runners, so it's nice to see we have a future." Senior Bridgette Pilling is still recovering from a torn tendon in her foot. Pilling is Ithaca's top returning finisher at the NCAA championships last year, and is not expected to compete for at least two more weeks.

**Buss busts out at RIT tourney**

**Freshman Casey Buss breaks into record books as starting setter**

BY ADAM WARNER Staff Writer

The addition of Casey Buss has proven to be crucial for the Blue and Gold this season.

The freshman from Yarnousport, Maine, has provided the Bombers with exceptional play-making skills, most particularly in setting up her teammates — an area that has not seen such a skillful player in years.

"Once setters in the past have been good, but not as Casey's level," senior Julie Roth said. "She came in and took leadership right away. The other setters I've been able to play with never did that, so that's what has helped lead her to the top."

"I think everyone on the team feels that way too. She's done a really good job for us this game. I have a lot of confidence in her and I think everyone on the team feels that way too. She's done a really good job for us this year."

Buss' performance did not go unnoticed, as the setter was named Empire 8 Rookie of the Week. She not only set personal career highs but also found her way into the record books at Ithaca College. The freshm standout collected her 426th assist in the Bomber's sweep of St. John Fisher last Saturday, good for the 10th all time in Ithaca's history.

"She's been very reliable," Roth said. "She's always there, working hard, and willing to make any sacrifice to be done in order for us to hit better or for us to read her better. She's really been a solid player for us."

Buss and the Bombers followed up their weekend tournament loss to Geneseo with a rematch on Tuesday. Although the Bombers had revenge on their minds, they were swept 3-0 by the Blue Knights, who entered the game with a 7-6 season record. The South Hill squad committed 17 unforced errors in the match and finished with a meager .176 hitting percentage.

"It was an absolute success number this year," coach Janet Donovan said. "They had strong hitters, but they're good. For us to beat that team, we need to play well." The Bombers will attempt to avenge Wednesday's loss at the Carnegie-Mellon Crossover Tournament in Pittsburgh this weekend. The team begins play Friday with matches against Capital and Mount Union, and faces Mount Union and Johns Carroll on Saturday.

**Traveling pack finishes fifth at Oneonta run**

BY PATRICK BOHN Staff Writer

The Bombers finished fifth in the Oneonta State Airfield Invitational Saturday. But the meet resembled a steeplechase more than a standard race. Flooding forced the race to be cut short by 400 meters as parts of the course were covered with several inches of water.

"At one point we ran through a foot of water," sophomore Morty Caster said. "It was a fun race." It was also a successful game for the Bombers. Rather than going out trying to "win" the meet, the Blue and Gold stuck to a plan laid out by coach Jim Vichols. The team broke off into groups of four or six, trying to cross the finish line together.

This strategy allowed the more inexperienced runners to run alongside the veterans. This forced the rookies to pick up their pace, which will lead to faster times in the long run at the cost of that day's lower finish. However, Nichols said the benefit of running in packs can more than offset the fact that it can result in a worse team score.

"We used this race as a workout," senior Darren Zenn said. "It was good for the younger guys who were getting pushed."

Although Ithaca finished fifth in the race, they won Nichols' plan to perfection, with Bomber finishing 17th through 20th. Sophomore Pat McGreal and senior Jon Barnes crossed together and took the top five finishes for the Bombers. Senior Lauren Oman finished 40th, second behind his teammates, and seniors Shawn Calabrese followed one second behind. Sophomore Veres, six Bombers, and six runners finished in a group 15 seconds apart from each other.

"It's kind of tough," Barnes said, "but you make a plan and race to the plan."
South Hill squad stumbles on the road

BY PAM DOWNING
Staff Writer

Losing two of their last three away games, including a 9-0 loss to Binghamton Sept. 15, and an 8-1 loss to Cortland Wednesday, the Bombers need to turn things around.

Last year, the team suffered out of its first seven matches, but this year she has paved the way for the South Hill Squad with an 8-3 overall record. Junior Katie Dempsey is 6-4 on the year. In doubles, Dempsey and Keenan are 4-2.

Overall, the Bombers are even with 18 doubles wins and losses. Sophomore Melissa Walsh lost her singles match in Wednesday’s loss at Cortland Wednesday. Walsh lost her singles match in three sets, but easily won her doubles match with freshman partner Cohen.

Keenan’s record was 9-5 last year, but this year she has paved the way for the South Hill Squad. After losing to Cortland, the Bombers look to improve their record Tuesday against William Smith, despite their 5-3 loss to the Herons last year. Ithaca will be returning to its home courts Sept. 30 in a game against Hartwick, a team the Bombers easily beat 9-0 last year.

**Women’s Tennis**

**Ithaca at Cortland Wednesday**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Singles</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Laurie Dorscheid (C) def. Narguess Arjomand (I)</td>
<td>6-1, 7-6 (7-0)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amanda Husson (C) def. Melissa Walsh (I)</td>
<td>6-2, 6-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrea TerBush* (C) def. Erin Chapman (I)</td>
<td>6-2, 6-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ashley Asur (C) def. Liz Cohen (I)</td>
<td>6-1, 6-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meghan McCasin (C) def. Katie Dempsey (I)</td>
<td>6-2, 6-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Megan Keenan (I) def. Jen Hemminger (C)</td>
<td>6-2, 6-3</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Doubles</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dorscheid/Husson (C) def. Arjomand/Chapman (I)</td>
<td>8-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TerBush/McCasin (C) def. Walsh/Cohen (I)</td>
<td>8-5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hemminger/Reynolds (C) def. Dempsey/Keenan (I)</td>
<td>8-6</td>
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*By Pam Arnold/The Ithacan*
Sports

Laytham named Woman of the Year

Amanda Laytham '04 was named the NCAA New York State Woman of the Year. At Ithaca, Laytham was named an All-American seven times in cross country and track and field.

As a senior, she is one of 52 finalists for the NCAA Woman of the Year award, which encompasses athletes from Division I, II and III schools. Laytham is one of 11 state winners from a Division III program. The national winner will be announced on Oct. 31 at a reception dinner in Indianapolis.

Laytham is a three-time academic All-American and holds the school record with seven overall All-American honors. She excelled in cross country, five in indoor track and field and one in outdoor track and field.

She is the only the third Ithaca athlete to be named an academic All-American three times. She was named to the third team as a sophomore and the first team as a junior and senior.

Laytham was one of nine athletes to be named a New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete last spring. She also received an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.

Last spring, she was named the Ithaca Senior Athlete of the Year. She received the ECAC Robbins Scholar-Athlete award and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society and the Student Athlete Advisory Council.

Last May, Laytham graduated with a major in exercise science and minors in coaching, nutrition and health.

Rothstein named 'Dream Job' winner

Jon Rothstein '04 was named the winner of ESPN Radio 1050's 'Dream Job' competition in New York City Sept. 15.

Rothstein was one of over a thousand people who participated in a mock two-minute on-the-air tryout. "It was pretty much just like the Dream Job you saw on television," he said. "They called me back about 15 minutes after I finished to let me know I was one of their stronger candidates."

For his tryout, Rothstein went to the ESPN Zone Restaurant at Times Square. There, he debated the New York Knicks' acquisition of Jamal Crawford and the incoming National Football League season.

"There were advertisements everywhere in all of the New York publications," he said. Rothstein was one of four finalists selected to compete for the final slot. On Sept. 15, station management announced that he was the winner after all four contestants participated in a two-hour on-the-air roundtable discussion.

"It was a pretty surreal experience," he said. "Until a couple of days ago, it hadn't set in. All the hours I had just in at school and for the two-hour slot paid off."

Now, with his new position at 1050 ESPN Radio (located in Madison Square Garden), he is training to become in on-the-air personality, but doesn't know if he will be in the studio or out in the field.

"I'm in the capital of the world right now," Rothstein said. "For me, there's nothing like being in New York. I feel like I'm in my Macca. I would love to work here professionally, but I've been so blessed already."

Before he got the job with ESPN, Rothstein worked as a freelance sportswriter in the New York area.

While at Ithaca, he worked as a sports reporter for ITCV, WCBS and The Ithacan. He graduated with a degree in sports information and communication.

Athlete of the Week

Rachel Biasiak, Cross-country

The sophomore runner finished in first place with a time of 22:46 to lead the way for Ithaca, which finished in first place overall with 27 points. Hamilton finished in second with 51 points followed by LeMoyne with 53 points and Cortland with 142.

Four other runners finished in the top 10, taking sixth through ninth place.

Biasiak is a biology major from Chapel Hill, N.C.

By the numbers

19

The number of combined corner kicks by the men's and women's soccer teams on Saturday. The men's squad had nine in its 2-0 win at Nazareth while holding the Golden Flyers to none. The women's squad had 10 in its 2-0 win at Alfred while holding the Saxons to seven.

The number of minutes the football team's defense did not allow a point to one. The men's squad had nine in its 2-0 win at Nazareth while holding the Golden Flyers to none. The women's squad had 10 in its 2-0 win at Alfred while holding the Saxons to seven.

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Living Large

Senior Lacey Largeteau and the Bombers win twice this week to move to 6-1 overall

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