The city determined the property's violations, including a lack of sanitary facilities in a residential area and open fires where the burning materials gave off polluting fumes like plastic into the city.

The city determined the property belonged to the Norfolk Southern Corp. and sent a notification to them. The letter asked them to push the Jungle residents off the property or be charged with vandalism. The letter asked them to stop the sales of movable property.

City attorney Dan Hoffman said the violations included trespassing on private property, lack of sanitation facilities in residential areas, and open fires where the burning materials gave off polluting fumes like plastic into the city.

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Heavy with heartache

The family of Sudan People’s Liberation Army mornor Major Mabolor Madling, who was killed during the recent fighting in the town of Polder, 40 miles northeast of Juba, said four people were killed in the attack by the Lou Nuer tribe, a southern government official, said Monday.

Spanish police said Poch was arrested Tuesday night after knocking on the door of the South Korean embassy in Madrid.

Relations Warmed by Basketball

NBA basketball player Mikhail Prokhorov, Russia’s richest man, an amateur basketball player who makes millions in real estate, said he wants to buy the New Jersey Nets in exchange for funding the team’s troubled plans to build an arena in Brooklyn.

Prokhorov vowed to work on his blog that he wants to improve Russian basketball by getting access to NBA training methods and sending Russian coaches for internships. It would make Prokhorov the NBA’s first non-American owner.

Prokhorov said that he sent team shareholder officials an offer over the weekend. Under the proposal, Prokhorov’s holding company, OAO Onexim, would own 51 percent of the team and would pay $200 million for the franchise.

Prokhorov’s team is struggling to improve its NBA record and has struggled in the past to meet its payrolls.

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College & City

College & City

Nuclear tests hinder peace in Korea

South Korean President Lee Myung-bak said yesterday that North Korea must scrap its atomic weapons programs before the divided Korean peninsula can be unified with the signing of a peace treaty to formally end the Korean War.

Lee told world leaders gathered at the United Nations General Assembly that North Korea, which conducted its seventh nuclear test in May, should return to stalled international nuclear disarmament talks “right away and without any preconditions.”

Lee, whose tough policies on the North have stoked fury in Pyongyang, said, as his country, the United States, China, Japan and Russia worked to persuade the North to abandon its nuclear weapons program, North Korea walked away from the talks in April to protest world criticism of a rocket launch.

Lee urged the North to come back to nuclear talks “to achieve a genuine peace in the Korean peninsula and for its own sake as well.”

In a description of Korean history likely to anger the North, Lee said in his speech that the South, with U.N. approval, “became the only legitimate government on the Korean peninsula.”

Police misstep in terror investigation

Police acting without the FBI’s knowledge might have inadvertently helped blow the cover of a terrorism suspect and compromised a bomb plot investigation at a sensitive stage by questioning an innocent individual, a criminal justice analyst suggests.

At least one of those New York Police Department detectives, referred to in the recently unsealed criminal complaints, works for a division that operates independently from an FBI-run terrorism task force.

Najibullah Zazi, a 24-year-old Denver airport shuttle driver whom authorities have linked to al-Qaeda, his father and Ahmad Wai Afzali, a Queens imam, were charged last week with lying to the FBI.

The arrests came after a series of high-profile raids of several city apartments in a neighboring hood where Zazi had recently visited and were followed by an intense flurry of nationwide warnings of possible attacks by transit, and entertainment complexes.

Iran to request enriched uranium

Iran’s president said his country will ask the six world powers at nuclear talks next week for imports of highly enriched uranium — material that the U.S. fears Tehran wants to use to arm nuclear warheads.

Iran vehemently denies having nuclear weapons aspirations, but the level of nuclear warheads needed for nuclear warheads.

''Pilot arrested for ‘dirty war’ deaths’

Pilot arrested for ‘dirty war’ deaths

A former pilot for a low-cost air line was arrested during a stopover in a Spanish airport on suspicion of piloting planes that carried hundreds of civilians to their deaths during his country’s 1976-1983 “dirty war” authorities said yesterday.

Julio Alberto Poch, 57, a former Argentine navy lieutenant with Dutch nationality, is wanted in his native country on suspicion of piloting ‘death flights,’ during which drugged prisoners were thrown from airplanes and helicopters into the Atlantic Ocean and Argentine rivers, horror Brinkman.

Poch is wanted for questioning in four investigations of more than 1,000 deaths during his time as a pilot at the Navy Mechanics School, a notorious torture center in Buenos Aires, Spanish police said.

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CORRECTIONS

It is The Ithacan’s policy to correct all errors of fact.

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SOURCE: Associated Press
Students volunteer to care for college lands

BY VIRGINIA VAN DE WALL 
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Ithaca College Natural Lands Committee launched a new volunteer program for students, faculty and staff to help observe changes in natural land on South Hill through weekly walks. ICNCL, an ecosystem services and advisory group for Ithaca College, aims to maintain the educational value and quality of the college's natural lands — land that is not built on or landscaped.

A steward is someone who manages and maintains another's land. Each volunteer steward is elected to monitor and report on assigned areas. Participants will begin next week under junior Emma Hileman, ICNCL volunteer steward manager.

Last week, volunteer stewards chanced a parcel of land that extends from behind Boothroyd, the Tower of toddlers and onto King Road. Hileman said there is a range of changes that student volunteers will be looking for. They will be checking to make sure that there are no violations or graffitii in their area, she said. They will be looking for changes in the land, like invasive species, and reporting back about what they find in a detailed monthly report.

Hileman said that ICNCL, noticed an outbreak of Japanese still grass has already begun to spread on South Hill. She said student volunteers will plan how to remove the grass and record their progress in a monthly report. According to the ICNCL Web site, once invasive species, such as Japanese still grass and garlic mustard plants, begin growing on the land, they will spread rapidly. The site reports that an uncontrolled spread of invasive species changes the conditions of the natural habitat for animals, resulting in their elimination.

The 365-acre land site on the south side of the college's campus is one only of the three natural lands that the college owns. Two natural lands in Newfield, N.Y. — Bob Robinson Family Preserve and Ithaca College Natural Resource Reserve — also belong to the college and must be maintained. Jason Hamilton, professor of biology and co-chair of ICNCL, said caring for natural lands is a heavy workload for the group of only 17 members of ICNCL.

“We have these hundreds of acres of natural areas,” he said. “It’s difficult for a few people to get out to all of these areas on a frequent basis and keep an eye on them.”

There are currently 25 new volunteers, three of which are faculty. Hileman said she was pleased with the number of students who showed interest in the volunteer stewarding program.

Marian Brown, assistant to the provost office and member of ICNCL, said the experience of being outdoors and being involved with the environment is crucial to the experience at Ithaca.

“The college is sitting on 750 acres of land that is also part of the campus,” she said. “This learning environment offers up a whole list of other opportunities besides those that are presented indoors.”

ICNCL works to make student aware of the lands surrounding Ithaca and is in the process of putting together interpretive nature trails and nature walks through the land on South Hill. Training workshops for faculty and students are also being planned through the stewarded-land committee to inform trainees of the native plants such as red chokeberry and animals such as deer and turkey.

Hamilton said he believes getting involved with the steward program is beneficial for not only those who are looking to make a career out stewarding, but also for those who enjoy being outdoors and learning about nature.

“It’s a great experience for people who might have any interest in doing this as a job or an internship or even in their own backyard,” he said. “A lot of people have never had the chance to take a natural area and care for it in a way that helps them really understand their connection to the area and the areas’ connection to them.”

Hamilton said he proposed the idea of having a volunteer natural lands steward program in the spring of 2009 to help the college tend to its lands. This is the first time the program has been introduced to students and faculty. “[The program] is good for the relations between Ithaca College and the community in the sense that it shows we are responsible stewards of our natural areas,” Hamilton said. “Maybe we could inspire other agencies or people to also be responsible stewards of any natural areas that they’re involved with.”

College helps stroke survivors

BY KAYDI PORIER 
STAFF WRITER

In May 2007, Kathy Davie suffered a brain injury that left her unable to talk or write. After two semesters at Ithaca College’s Center for Life Skills, she now can keep up a conversation with relative ease.

The 62-year-old, who was also unable to prepare meals for herself after her injury, is now back in the kitchen.

Davie is one of more than 80 local stroke survivors who have improved their quality of life through outpatient rehabilitation at the college’s Center for Life Skills.

Students from four disciplines — occupational therapy, physical therapy, speech-language pathology and audiology — work with people who have had a stroke from the Center for Life Skills rehabilitation program but want to continue post-rehabilitation.

The elimination, located on the fourth floor of the Center for Health Sciences building, was developed nearly a decade ago from a grant from the School of Health Sciences and Human Performance. It is the only neurological outpatient program in Ithaca.

“There was nothing around here, so people from this community, if they have a stroke or a brain injury and their rehab is over, they’re home, and they’re stuck,” said Mindy Cozzolino, associate professor of occupational therapy and graduate program chair.

Catherine Goech, program manager for the Center for Life Skills and one of its founders, said participants usually come to the center after hearing about it through friends, family and ads at their health care centers. The program costs $500 a semester.

Participants have ranged in age from late 20s to 90s, which Goech said follows the changing national trend of strokes striking more women, and at younger ages than before. According to the American Heart Association, stroke is the third leading cause of death in the U.S., and this year there were more than 100,000 American women younger than 65 who will have a stroke. The rehab’s youngest current participant is 18.

Students, from sophomores to graduate students, take part in the one-credit-style program for credit. Each stu- dent works with the same patient throughout the semester.

Junior Danielle Rutledge said the program has encouraged her to step outside her comfort zone. Until this semester, she had only worked with children in a lab setting.

“I’m exploring and getting to know [who] I like to work with,” she said.

The program begins with the students taking individual assessments of participants to determine their strengths, challenges and goals. They then work with a professor to develop a plan to help the participant meet his or her specific goals and become more independent.

Goech said students and faculty tailor the program to each individual. One participant is a triathlete who is working to build up her strength to run, bike and swim again.

“Some of them have long-term goals, while others want to be able to figure out the transportation to go back to work part time,” Goech said.

“They want to be productive again.”

Participants typically stay for two or three semesters, depending on their needs. Davie is in her third sem- ester and comes to the center three times a week. She said students and staff have been “amazing.”

“Everyone here has done everything for me,” she said.

Senior Cole Lochtietter, Taryn Hubbard and Pat Haggerty attended the Natural Lands Committee on Thursday to participate in a new program where volunteers will care for land on South Hill.

“[The program] is good for the relations between Ithaca College and the community in the sense that it shows we are responsible stewards of our natural areas,” Hamilton said. “Maybe we could inspire other agencies or people to also be responsible stewards of any natural areas that they’re involved with.”

Students volunteer to care for college lands

BY RACHAL HARTFORD 
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Ithaca College offered more than 800 students on campus this year, Ithaca College offered $2,000 in- coming freshmen $400 to commute within a 45-mile radius to live at home and commute. Linda Koenig, assistant director of housing and residence life, said new accommodations, said 11 first-year students took the option.

Koenig said the incentive was offered to help make housing space for freshmen. She said typically 11 freshmen commute every year. In total, 22 students are commuting this year.

“Even though only ten took it, it still helped with housing,” she said.

Freshman Tiffany Pesesyok took the option for the first year because she wishes she didn’t. Pesesyok said she leaves at 7 a.m. every day from her home in Spencer, N.Y., to make it to campus at 7:45 a.m. to use the computer labs before her 9 a.m. class. By 3 p.m., Pesesyok is ready to drive the 30 minutes back to her home.

Pesesyok said she took the incentive for the advantage, but since the school year started, she now regrets her choice.

Besides attending social gatherings, like late-night movies and meetings for organizations, Pesesyok’s commuting is not saving her money.

“Gas money is expensive,” Pesesyok said. “But I think $400 is a good plan to live on campus next year.”

“I think it has taken me longer to make friends,” Pesesyok said. “It is expensive. It’s about $100 for gas a week. For food, sometimes I don’t eat dinner, and I wait until I get home late at night.”

Pesesyok said the commute has also affected her social life the most.

“I feel my social life has suffered, in that it has taken me longer to make friends,” she said. “I would go to the gym to live on campus.”

Freshman Elrik McCheyne, from Interlaken, N.Y., turned down the option. While he only lives 20 to 30 minutes away from the college and would not have had to pay for room and board, McCheyne said he decided not to take the incentive because living on campus is part of the college experience.

“Would it be cost effective?” McCheyne said. “Yes. Time effec- tive? No. The amount of time I would be traveling, and the amount of time I wouldn’t be able to do other things because I would be commuting, wouldn’t be worth it.”

Freshman Mary Marisa, an Ithaca native, also decided not to take the incentive to commute to school. She said she chose not to because she has a busy schedule that would make commuting difficult.

Koenig said she can understand why students did not want to take the incentive.

“There is a lot of value to living on campus,” she said. “You really get to go the college-dorm.”

Marisa said since she lives on- campus, she has gotten involved in campus activities, which are all held at different times during the day.

People considering the option need to really think about it because what’s better for one person might be different from what’s bet- ter for another person,” she said.

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Goech said students and faculty tailor the program to each individual. One participant is a triathlete who is working to build up her strength to run, bike and swim again.

“Some of them have long-term goals, while others want to be able to figure out the transportation to go back to work part time,” Goech said.

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BY KAYDI POIRIER
Contributing Writer

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### NY state looks into handicap accessibility

**COMPLAINT**

**FROM:**

their needs, and we’ll continue to assess the kinds of services we’re providing,” she said.

Schiettino said her office helps modify buildings and assess accessibility needs of the community in terms of having handicap-accessible services specialist for parking and spaces and 39 wheelchair access aisles, “I wouldn’t say we necessarily meet the choice, like if they want to live in Emerson

### Homeless stay in West End

**JUNGLE**

**FROM:**

1. They receive five cents a can, and it all eventually adds up to a decent amount, Lotito said.
2. More importantly, Lotito said, Jungle residents are made independently of other institutions, and those who made the decisions at the college were doing what was best for the institution.
3. Acceptance rates varied from one college to school within the college. Maguire said releasing the college’s acceptance rates by school could put the college at a competitive disadvantage relative to its peer institutions in the marketplace.
4. In planning for next year’s freshman class, Maguire said the college is “expecting a lower acceptance rate and a smaller number of admits” and [a] reduction in discount rate for the incoming freshman class.
5. “It’s easy to go back in hindsight and say ‘This is what institutions did,’” Maguire said. “We didn’t know that when we were making these decisions. We weren’t call ing up various institutions and saying, ‘Hey, what are you doing this year?’ It just happened.”
6. Mark Lapreziosa, associate vice president of enrollment management at Arcadia, said the university did not have new strategies to hit its target enrollment this year.
7. “We did not come up with any new and revolutionary tactics for reaching our enrollment,” Lapreziosa said. “We just worked harder, made more phone calls, sent more e-mails, encouraged more people to visit campus. No big secret there.”
8. Even with a tuition increase of 4.9 percent, less than 1 percent change in discount rate, and an acceptance rate dropped by more than 10 percent — from 69.9 percent last year to 59.9 percent this year — Arcadia will still hit its target of 500 freshmen students.
9. Eric Maguire, vice president of enrollment management at Ithaca, who joined the college this summer, agreed the higher acceptance rate undeniably contributed to this year’s over-enrollment problem.
10. “We were looking at the possibility of increasing the class size to balance out overall enrollment num bers,” Maguire said. “We wanted to have a little bit larger freshman class and thus thought additional accep tance rates would help provide that.”
11. When asked whether the high acceptance rate was the key factor in this year’s 25 percent over-enrollment, keeping in mind the college’s otherwise similar enrollment strategy with peer institutions, Maguire said this factor is difficult to disentangle from other contributing factors like the poor economy and last year’s small class size.
12. “It’s easy to go back in hindsight and say ‘This is what institutions did,’” Maguire said. “We didn’t know that when we were making these decisions. We weren’t calling up various institutions and saying, ‘Hey, what are you doing this year?’ It just happened.”
13. He said enrollees decisions are made independently of other institutions, and those who made the decisions at the college were doing what was best for the institution.
14. According to the Department of Education and other sources, the average college has an enrollment of 70 percent of its applicants each year. The college’s higher acceptance rate of 74.9 percent suggests a decrease in accessi bility in the admittance of its applicants.
15. Sgrecci said the college found that some of its higher profile prospective students — those with higher class rank and SAT scores — have more options in choosing a college, and the college was becoming its “safe” school. Sgrecci said the college is “looking hard” at core enrollees, or those students who saw the college as their first choice.
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Students struggle to find parking spaces on campus

BY THAD KOMOROWSKI CONTRIBUTING WRITER

At 8:30 a.m. on a Tuesday, junior Elise Friello was looking for a parking space. Friello had just finished field hockey practice and was driving back to her dorm in Terrace 1 before her 9 a.m. class. But after 45 minutes of driving around, Friello said she had no luck finding parking.

“I tried the Towers’ parking lot — nothing,” she said. “I went to the Terraces, and nothing there. The closest spot was all the way in the Circles.”

Friello said she decided to park in a blue lot near the Towers, reserved for faculty and staff. When she went to move her car four hours later, she had a $20 parking ticket.

Construction on the Athletics and Events Center and the presence of Terrace 13 taking up the back end of the Terrace parking lot have made it more difficult for students to find convenient parking spaces on campus.

“T ne never had problems like these last year,” Friello said.

For first-year students, parking passes are $500, compared to $220 for the 2008-09 school year. Laura Durling, assistant director of administrative services in the department of Public Safety, said first-year passes are significantly higher this year because of the increased enrollment.

Because of the large freshman class, there is now a limit of 200 parking passes for first-year students, Durling said. Currently there are about 150 cars registered to freshmen on campus. Last year, there was no cap on first-year passes, and 225 freshmen registered their cars on campus.

It was an administrative decision to limit the number to 200, to discourage new students from bringing vehicles and to allow more spaces for staff, faculty and upperclassmen,” Durling said.

First-year parking is restricted to the Z Lot, near Emerson Hall.

Freshman Bobby Koch brought a car to the college because he said he thought it would make getting around Ithaca easier. He said he now regrets paying for a parking pass.

“The cost is too high, especially since they’re making the freshmen park so far away,” he said.

At the beginning of the academic year, approximately 3,475 permits — 2,275 students and 1,200 faculty and staff — have been issued. Durling said this number is about the same as last year.

“We expect to have 5,000 permits issued by the end of the academic year,” Durling said.

Sophomore Phong Lao said he thinks the construction on campus has resulted in fewer parking spaces in the Quads and Terraces than in previous years.

“There was a lot more spaces before all of the work started,” Lao said.

Terri Stewart, director of Public Safety, said arrangements were made to accommodate spaces lost because of the construction.

“We mapped this all out before construction started to be certain there would be no issues,” Stewart said. “According to our records, the ratio of parking spaces to cars is sufficient.”

Stewart said there is now a temporary M Lot to make up for the lost spaces near the A&E Center. She also said I Lot in the Terraces was extended to the athletic circle — making the number of parking spots the same as last year.

Sophomore Doreen French, a first-year transfer student who lives off campus, said her previous two colleges didn’t charge to park at all.

“Ithaca is the first one I’ve had to pay to park at,” French said. “For what I pay, I should be able to park a lot closer and not have to spend 20 minutes searching for a space. One should be waiting for me.”

Stewart said complaints of the spaces not being close enough are the only ones her department receives.

“Otherwise, we get hardly any complaints at all,” Stewart said.

Public Safety has also been trying to rectify the situation by encouraging increased use of local transportation services.

“We want to deter heavy traffic in the immediate area,” Stewart said. “So we have been campaigning increased ridership among TCAT and Ithaca Carshare and have been very successful on that count. We also encourage bicycling in the spring and fall as a great way to travel.”
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Clinics offer free care to area locals

BY BRIANA PADILLA

As politicians in Washington, D.C., continue their efforts to solve the nation’s current health care crisis, some residents of Ithaca continue their efforts to make health care available to all community members through the Ithaca Health Alliance and the Ithaca Free Clinic.

Bethany Schroeder, president of the Ithaca Health Alliance, said the organization started in 1997 as a response to problems the uninsured and underinsured in the community were facing regarding health care access and availability.

Through a membership with the IHA costing $100 a month, clients can get coverage for medical treatments in the Ithaca area including dental work, broken bones, emergency stitches, a ride to the hospital in an ambulance and an appendectomy.

Unlike other medical care providers, the IHA does not bill health insurance companies, Schroeder said. Instead, it is a program that provides reimbursement through grants to members for a variety of basic medical needs that members do not have to pay back.

Sadie Hays, clinic coordinator for Ithaca Free Clinic, said a lot of people who join the IHA are those marginalized by federal programs as well as people who can’t afford the high cost of private insurance plans.

“Federal programs tend to miss a pretty large sector of the working poor,” she said. “Ithaca has one of the higher poverty ratios in New York. Tompkins County also has one of the highest employment rates. So the good news is that people are employed. The bad news is they aren’t making enough to pay for health insurance.”

According to the 2007 census data, 19.4 percent of people in Tompkins County under the age of 65 are uninsured and another 40.2 percent have incomes below the poverty level. Services like those offered by the IHA and IFC help community members dealing with this reality while also promoting the belief that health care is a right, not a privilege, Schroeder said.

The clinic, staffed completely by volunteers, and free and open to the public, is one of the smallest communities with a free clinic in the country, Schroeder said. Though there is a great need for medically trained volunteers at the clinic, there are also opportunities for students to get involved both with the clinic and IHA.

Students can take part in the IHA by working on three of the alliance’s four committees: the development committee, which writes grants; the community relations committee, by helping to plan outreach projects as well as organizing publicity and educational materials for the community; and the clinic operation committee, where community members help develop clinic-related policy, such as standards for practitioners who wish to volunteer.

Senior Stephanie Begley, a volunteer at the IFC, said she was intrigued by the clinic. Begley said she sees the IHA and IFC as a way to help those who cannot afford health coverage.

“Doctors can be very expensive, even to those in the middle and upper class, so it is even harder for the lower class to pay for health care,” she said.

Brooke Hansen, associate professor of anthropology at Ithaca College, said the IHA and IFC’s approach to health care is a community effort.

“It’s a truly integrative community approach (to health care),” she said. “We are a model for the rest of the country.”

Since opening, the IFC has seen a constant increase in the number of visits each year. In 2007, the clinic had a total of 1,880 visits. In 2008, the number jumped to 2,091.

Schroeder said many patients are coming to IFC because of changes in their health insurance policies.

“Patients are telling us that their hours are being cut, their insurance is being cut, their benefits in general are being cut,” she said.

Schroeder said while the health care crisis continues among politicians, she is hopeful that one day there will be health coverage for all.

“[Universal health care] will happen because it’s necessary,” she said.

Ithaca resident Cami Johnson paints Luke Jablonski’s face at the first annual Rhiner Festival on Saturday afternoon on Taughannock Boulevard. The festival, sponsored by the History Center, celebrated the history of immigrants through arts, crafts, music and tarot card readings.

HELSEY O’CONNOR/THE ITHACAN
Applications for Spring 2010 study at the London Center are due tomorrow, Friday September 25!

Don’t forget to submit all materials to the Office of International Programs, including internship application materials.

Students will be notified of acceptance on or about October 12, 2009.

Mandatory orientation will be held Saturday, October 24 from 9:00-1:00. All Spring 2010 London students must attend this session.

For more information, contact the Office of International Programs at 274-3306.
SEPTEMBER 5
CCV/IRRESPONSIBLE USE OF ALCOHOL LOCATION: Circle Apartments. SUMMARY: Person transported to CMC by ambulance and judicially referred for irresponsible use of alcohol. Patrol Officer Daniel Bechtold. V&T VIOLATION DWI LOCATION: Grant Egbert Boulevard. SUMMARY: During a traffic stop, the driver was arrested for DWI. Person was issued uniform traffic tickets for Town of Ithaca Court and failure to use turn signal. Driver refused chemical test. Person scheduled to appear in Town of Ithaca Court on Sept. 9. Person was also judicially referred. Patrol Officer Daniel Bechtold.


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

CCV/UNDERAGE POSS. OF ALCOHOL LOCATION: L-Lot. SUMMARY: One person judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol and having an open container. Master Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

LOLCURY LOCATION: Campus Center. SUMMARY: Caller reported an unknown person stole a textbook. Investigation pending. Master Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

OFF-CAMPUS INCIDENT LOCATION: At Other. SUMMARY: Caller reported being harassed by a known person. IPD investigating incident. Sergeant Bill Kerry.

SEPTEMBER 6
FOUND PROPERTY LOCATION: Terraces. SUMMARY: One person was found for underage possession, and one person judicially referred for responsibility of guest. Sergeant Terry O’Pray.

CCV/UNDERAGE POSS. OF ALCOHOL LOCATION: Circle Lot 4. SUMMARY: One person was judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer David Amaro.

MEDICAL ASSIST/ILLNESS RELATED LOCATION: Muller Chapel. SUMMARY: Caller reported a person having a seizure. Officer reported individual had fainted and no seizure occurred. Individual declined medical assistance with IPD. Sergeant Terry O’Pray.


CCV/EXCESSIVE NOISE LOCATION: Circle Apartments. SUMMARY: Three people judicially referred for noise violation. Patrol Officer David Amaro.

SEPTEMBER 7
CCV/UNDERAGE POSS. OF ALCOHOL LOCATION: Circle Lot 3. SUMMARY: One person judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Daniel Bechtold.


HARASSMENT LOCATION: Circle Apartments. SUMMARY: Caller reported being harassed by a known person. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer David Amaro.

BURLARY LOCATION: East Tower. SUMMARY: Caller reported an unknown person entered a residence and stole jewelry. Incident occurred between Aug. 24 and Sept. 7. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Jeffrey Austin.

FIRE ALARM FIRE LOCATION: Lower Campus. SUMMARY: Caller reported a plastic trash container on fire. Officer extinguished the fire with extinguishers, and IPD extinguished smoldering embers. Patrol Officer Daniel Bechtold.

MEDICAL ASSIST/INJURY RELATED LOCATION: Dillingham Center. SUMMARY: Caller reported sustaining an ankle sprain while playing volleyball. Person declined medical assistance. Sergeant Terry O’Pray.

UNLAW POSS. OF MARIJUANA LOCATION: Eastman Hall. SUMMARY: One person judicially referred for unlawful possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Chris Terbury.

SEPTEMBER 9
CHANGE IN CASE STATUS LOCATION: Texas Hall. SUMMARY: Officer reported larceny on Aug. 28. Incident was unconfirmed.

SEPTEMBER 10
CHANGE IN CASE STATUS LOCATION: Lower Quads. SUMMARY: Larceny reported on Sept. 9. Incident was unconfirmed.

SEPTEMBER 11
DWI LOCATION: Flora Brown Drive. SUMMARY: Uniform traffic tickets were issued for Town of Ithaca Court.

SEPTEMBER 12
FALSELY REPORTING LOCATION: Flora Brown Drive. SUMMARY: Investigation pending.

SEPTEMBER 13
CRIMINAL POSS. STOLEN PROPERTY LOCATION: Terraces. SUMMARY: Judicial referral.

SEPTEMBER 15
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF LOCATION: Lower Quad. SUMMARY: Investigation pending.

LARCENY LOCATION: Center for Natural Sciences. SUMMARY: Investigation pending.

SEPTEMBER 16
BURLARY LOCATION: East Tower. SUMMARY: Investigation pending.

CRIMINAL POSS. OF STOLEN PROPERTY LOCATION: Baker Bridge. SUMMARY: Investigation pending.

FOR THE COMPLETE SAFETY COOL..., go to www.theithacan.org/news

KEY
CMC – Cayuga Medical Center
CCV – College Code Violation
DWI – Driving while intoxicated
PD – Ithaca Fire Department
PO – Ithaca Police Department
MVA – Motor vehicle accident
RA – Resident assistant
SASP – Student Auxiliary Safety Patrol
V&T – Vehicle and Transportation

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OPINION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2009

EDITORIALS

COMPROMISING OUR REPUTATION

With an acceptance rate of nearly 75 percent for the class of 2013, Ithaca College threatens its prestige

In an effort to hit its target of 1,600 students for this year’s freshman class, Ithaca College took several steps last spring to ensure enough students would enroll. The college increased tuition by a modest amount, increased the discount rate for first-year students, increased financial aid and pushed recruitment efforts for prospective students. The college also accepted 74.9 percent of its applicants. Percentages of new students with SAT Verbal and Writing scores above 600 are at a four-year low. Percentages of new students with class ranks in the top 10 percent are at a four-year low at 27.4 percent compared with 31.6 percent a year ago.

Prospective students choose to attend the college because of its prestigious reputation. An acceptance rate of 74.9 percent — the national average is 70 percent — is not prestigious and not in line with the college’s commitment to admit only the most qualified students. For prospective students this is an indication that the college is easy to get into. In addition, the college’s admissions standards could make an Ithaca College education less valuable to current students and alumni because their degrees come from a less selective institution.

It is unclear whether standards were compromised across the board or in select schools. The Ithacan has requested on multiple occasions that the Office of Enrollment Management release the school-by-school breakdowns of admitted students but has been denied each time. Eric Maguire, vice president of enrollment management, said releasing these statistics would put the college at a disadvantage with competing colleges. By not releasing these statistics, the college administration is denying students and alumni their right to know what has happened to admission standards — especially in the college’s more competitive schools — and how their education and the reputation of their degree could be affected.

Last spring the college had every right to worry about enrollment, especially when the national economy was crumbling and the previous year’s freshman class was 200 students below its target. The college was proactive with some of the steps it took to ensure the college hit its target enrollment.

But the administration panicked, and now the campus community is facing the consequences. The administration is urged to open a dialogue with the campus about this year’s admissions practices in order to preserve and protect the college’s commitment to excellence. Ownership of this means owning up to a mistake and acknowledging its embarrassing results.

HELP WANTED?

Students struggle to get on-campus jobs and participate in federal work-study

Both first-year students and upperclassmen are finding it difficult to get jobs and receive the hours they want as a result of the size of the freshman class. In addition, there are not enough federal work-study jobs to accommodate students who were given the option in their financial aid packages.

The availability of jobs should have been taken into consideration when the college extended additional financial aid and work-study for its enrollment target. Students who anticipated earning the college’s standard $2,400 work-study package may now struggle to pay tuition without a job or with too few hours. The college must not only create new jobs but also be aware of the number of hours these jobs provide. Supervisors should make every effort to give work-study students preference in scheduling so they can get as much of their work-study package as they need.

YOUR LETTERS

Health Center prepared for H1N1

It is unfortunate that last week’s editorial, “Preparing for a pandemic,” was based upon so much misinformation. Ithaca College is “playing catch-up” in its response to the H1N1 flu, Hardly. The Health Center established its H1N1 flu Web site last April. The college’s Core Emergency Response Team began preparing a pandemic flu plan three years ago. The Health Center staff has met with all Residential Life staff to provide information to pass along to students, and posters with flu safety tips have been placed around campus. And an H1N1 flu questionnaire has been created on the myHome at Ithaca Web site, accessed by more than 80 percent of the campus population daily, providing flu information and allowing students to directly inform the Health Center if they have flu-like symptoms. We know of no other college or university that has utilized their campus Web site in this fashion.

Especially troubling was the misleading claim that Tompkins Cortland Community College is giving the influenza vaccine to students “in order to prevent coinfection” which means simultaneous infection by two viruses. By not releasing these statistics, the college administration is denying students and alumni their right to know what has happened to admission standards — especially in the college’s more competitive schools — and how their education and the reputation of their degree could be affected.

Ithaca College cannot “prevent or control” the H1N1 virus. It is up to individuals to take actions to limit their own exposure as well as the exposure to others. In contrast with the news article in the same issue, which accurately portrayed the college’s flu response, the editorial missed a valuable opportunity to further educate the campus community.

Anyone seeking information should visit the Health Center’s flu Web site — which is directly linked from the college’s home page — or call us with individual questions and concerns at 274-3777.

DAVID NEWMAN
Director of Health Services
Hammond Health Center

Editor’s Note: The source for our editorial was Peter Voorhees, public information officer at Tompkins Cortland Community College, in the article “Swine flu flu round 2” (Sept. 10) who said the common influenza shot prevents coinfection (which means simultaneous infection by two diseases) with both the common flu and H1N1 by preventing the former. Anti-Semitism workshop misleading

I am concerned about the impression left by your story about the Hillel Anti-Semitism workshop (Sept. 17). While anti-Semitism is deplorable, equating anti-Semitism with opposition to Israeli policies and Israeli behavior in the West Bank and Gaza is both unfair and inaccurate.

Many Jews and non-Jews of conscience (myself included) are both critical of Israeli policies and find anti-Semitism repugnant. Labeling legitimate criticisms of Israel’s role in its region and in the world as anti-Semitic forecloses dialogue about difficult issues — dialogue we need more than ever right now and which I hope can flourish on this campus.

MICHAEL SMITH
Assistant Professor of History

LETTER POLICY

The Ithacan welcomes correspondence from all readers. Please include your name, graduation year, organizational or college title/position and phone number. Letters must be 250 words or less. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste. All letters must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday before publication. All letters must be signed, submitted in writing and either e-mailed to ithacan@ithaca.edu or delivered to Park 269.

SPEAK YOUR MIND

Write a letter to the editor ithacan@ithaca.edu

250 words or less, e-mailed or dropped off by 5 p.m. Monday in Park 269

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**Smoking ban would protect air and health**

From left, sophomore Celeste Brooks and junior Carri-Lynne Davis smoke between classes Sept. 14 on top of Textor Hall. Smoking outdoors on The Commons downtown may soon be banned.

By LAUREN DODDRESS, T.H. 2011

Smoking is the No. 1 cause of preventable death and disease, both nationally and globally. Every year in the U.S., 10 times more people die from long-term, chronic illness caused by their smoking habit than they die in automobile crashes. The price we pay all in health care costs, public and private, is far into the billions of dollars because of smoking-related illness.

Cigarettes are far more addictive than alcohol, yet they are subject to far fewer regulations. In general, alcohol is safe when consumed legally and in moderation. Smoking cigarettes is never safe. When I protested the pair dismissed my objections.

When I think I have experienced all of life’s experiences, I sit on my bed. I’m confused, and they’re lurking around my house — two of whom are my brother and dad. Now, no matter how comfortable I feel with boys, I will not walk in the door of a boy’s room when he enters my dorm room.

“Yeah, I got that,” he laughed as he sat next to me.

“Yeah — that’s Nighttime Beach, my teddy. I have had him forever. Wanna see all his surprises?” I asked. Have I mentioned that I get horrible word vomit around boys?

I often make analogies to reason my way through things, but with boys it’s like nothing I’ve ever experienced. They are everywhere. They’re in the classrooms when I’m confused, and they’re lurking around corners and everywhere. This would be manageable, if it weren’t for one thing — my self-diagnosed’d awkwardness.

My floor is cool, but my hallway is not, which led me to believe that the bathroom would be a boy-free zone. I have seen one boy multiple mornings while I brush my teeth, although. We have never acknowledged each other, but he pees loudly, and it makes me nervous. Once I walked in and saw him peeing with the door open.

“Iuh — Iuh — oh, OK, sorry. I — I uh,” I stammered as I ran out.

When I think I have experienced every awkward scenario imaginable, life throws me a curveball. The first time I did laundry, I tried to conceal my underwear. A series of unfortunate events led to my bra on the ground and a boy picking it up. Ergo, I try to do my laundry at night. My roommates think it funny how I can’t function around boys.

A young boy sits in a class at an ADAPT school in Mumbai, India. ADAPT educates low-caste, disabled children who otherwise wouldn’t get schooling. Courtesy of MEGAN KELLY

**Student trip to India shows inequities of caste system**

This past summer, senior Hannah Siebel, sophomore Ren Oaty, and Matt Perlman ’09 and traveled to Mumbai, India, for a three-week ethnographic field course led by Denise Nottall, assistant professor of anthropology. With Nottall by our side, we threw ourselves full throttle into the unknown, hybrid culture of India.

The experience was overwhelming, yet life-changing, as we witnessed and were deeply affected by the visible and disinhibiting conditions that low caste (Dalit) peoples endure. We were immersed in the daily life and cultures of Mumbai, a land where one cannot afford to be careless while walking through streets at night; where one is forced to look within and confront one’s own spirituality and profoundly philosophical people. It’s a land where modernity and tradition overlap, where religious beliefs are intensely spiritual and profoundly philosophical. It’s a land where mobility and tradition overlap and one can create a contradictory society, where one is forced to look within and confront one’s own spirituality and profoundly philosophical people. It’s a land where one cannot afford to be careless while walking through streets at night; where one is forced to look within and confront one’s own spirituality and profoundly philosophical beliefs. It’s a land where modernity and tradition overlap, where religious beliefs are intensely spiritual and profoundly philosophical. It’s a land where mobility and tradition overlap and one can create a contradictory society, where one is forced to look within and confront one’s own spirituality and profoundly philosophical beliefs.

I’m a freshman journalism major. E-mail her at limiller@ithaca.edu.
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Professor travels state to state exploring national wonders

BY KELSEY FOWLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Snapshots: a herd of bison grazing on prairie grass, a mesa of white stone as their backdrop. A vast, steep red-rock canyon — cliffs faces dotted with layers of sand and stone. A serene, windblown Pacific island with blue sky and sea surrounding the small lighthouse in the distance. And in every photo, the same cheerful, carefree man smiles for the picture being taken to document each piece of his journey.

Ari Kissiloff ’90, M. S. ’93, a strategic communication professor at Ithaca College, has accumulated thousands of photographs over about 20 years of visiting national parks and monuments across the country.

“I didn’t wake up one day and say ‘I’m going to do this. I’m going to visit every [national] sites’,” he said. “At a park, we experience something that’s collective.”

Michael Smith, assistant professor of history — who specializes in environment and public history — said parks are important to have in a materialistic society.

“In an age of everything being for sale, it’s nice to have places that are outside of that model of acquisition,” he said. “National parks are also meaningful exercises in creating public space.”

Kissiloff’s fascination with the sites is apparent, from the maps tacked to his bulletin board with each park he’s visited highlighted to the full-color panoramic landscape of Bryce Canyon National Park hanging above his desk. His first stop was the Grand Canyon 20 years ago. Over this past summer he visited 15 more sites, he said.

“I’ve learned to look for a sense of what’s important about a place,” he said. “Sometimes it’s obvious. When you get to the Grand Canyon, it’s like, ‘OK, I understand why this is important’. But with something lesser-known, you don’t really know what it’s about until you go in and start exploring.”

Kissiloff said now, his family accompanies him on most of his ventures.

“The first trip for my wife was around six years ago, so she has been to many of them, including our honeymoon in Alaska, where we visited five of them,” he said. His wife, Shelia Kissiloff, said one of the things that drew her to Ari was his interest in the preservation of natural resources.

“For almost as long as I’ve known him, this has been his passion,” she said. “I feel like if anyone can do it, it’s him. Once he makes up his mind about something, he makes sure it happens.”

For Kissiloff, the reason he wants to visit all the sites is because you want people to come, but then having too many people spoils the experience.

“With parks like Yosemite and Yellowstone, which are very crowded, it becomes a paradox because you want people to come, but then having too many people spoils the experience,” he said.

Kissiloff, a good trip doesn’t need to have a lot of adventure. He said his visit is never complete without getting out of the car and taking pictures.

“For me, now, a visit [has] to include me standing there taking a picture,” he said. “I’m missing some pictures from before, when I didn’t know I was going to attempt to visit all the sites. In 1985, we didn’t have cell phone cameras.”

While Kissiloff has mountain biked, hiked, climbed, snorkeled and camped in nearly half of the national sites to date, he said one thing he does not do is stop at gift shops.

He said because parks are free, the only thing he brings back with him is a map.

“With a stack about three-feet tall in his office, he said it is easy to remember his experiences at Park place, even the not-so-famous parks.”

Smith said lesser-known parks still provide a great atmosphere for visitors.

“With parks like Yosemite and Yellowstone, which are very crowded, it becomes a paradox because you want people to come, but then having too many people spoils the experience.”

For Kissiloff, the reason he wants to visit all the sites is because nothing like them exists anywhere else.

“Parks are so different,” he said. “That’s why they’re parks. Where else can you see these things?”

“I’ve learned to look for a sense of what’s important about a place.”

-Ari Kissiloff
Hot or Not
This week’s hits and misses

Fashion Week is all about glitz, glamour and gorgeous clothing. Contributing Writer Alicia Gallen recaps the fashion triumphs and faux pas of this year’s shows.

Hot
Baby Phat
Seeing Kimora Lee Simmons rock her Baby Phat fashions is always a plus while watching her Style Network show, “Kimora: Life in the Fab Lane.” But the show has been on hiatus since the birth of her son, forcing her designs to stand on their own. Her hiphop-inspired clothing line has now been infused with some major Bohemian flair. Eye-catching (but tasteful) printed shorts, beautiful loose tops, tie-dye shirts, ripped pants, bikinis and the ever-popular two-fer outfits all graced her runway. Some even had metallic touches to break away from her traditional look.

Hot
Anna Sui
This designer had tons of beautiful dresses that many would want to wear on warm, sunny days. On the other hand, the rest of her collection is laden with risk-taking combinations. Her schoolboy-styled outfits for girls were too bold even for a runway. Her hippie-chic schoolboy-styled outfits for girls were a little crazy to say the least, and her collection is laden with risk-taking combinations.

Lukewarm
Tory Burch
The popular shoe designer now has a clothing line that is worth talking about. Her simple cargo-caps and hippie-chic shorts are perfect for going to class, especially when mixed with her tie-dye tops. Some of her looks are more fitting for a night on the town than for everyday campus life, unless they are skillfully separated and worn with jeans. However, her patterned outfits and animal-print tops are a little too extreme for any casual fashionista.

Not
Anna Sui
This designer had tons of beautiful dresses that many would want to wear on warm, sunny days. On the other hand, the rest of her collection is laden with risk-taking combinations. Her schoolboy-styled outfits for girls were too bold even for a runway. Her hippie-chic schoolboy-styled outfits for girls were a little crazy to say the least, and her choice to attach neckties to all of her tops and dresses was ... interesting. Let’s be honest, not even school boys want to dress like that.

Maestro, if you please
Andrew Kaiser, son of Interim Associate Dean of Music Keith Kaiser, tries his hand at conducting during the 18th annual Founder’s Day Concert on Sunday in DeWitt Park. The concert commemorates the college’s establishment in 1892 as the Ithaca Conservatory of Music.

Andrew Kaiser

‘80S-INSPIRED ‘MC HAMMER PANTS’ MAKE A STRONG, SHOCKING COMEBACK

There’s a classy, chic and exotic ensemble that has gained popularity from movies such as “Sex and the City” and “The Devil Wears Prada.” More people are succumbing to the latest trend: Harem pants. The pants seem to be a knockoff of a trend set by music icon MC Hammer back in the late ’80s. These “genie pants” are creating a new silhouette in today’s fashion world, giving some fashion gurus the urge to turn on some MC Hammer tunes and join the trend.

— Kera Schulze

‘quoteunquote
It’s like I have Gerber all over my knee, and it doesn’t even matter. I love it.

Katherine Heigl’s husband, Josh Kelley, on their recently adopted baby, Nancy Leigh, from Korea.
BY WHITNEY FABER
STAFF WRITER

Fingers shaking and legs extended, a student stretches his arm up to grab the next blue stone on the rock climbing wall. His hand grips the piece as his core tightens, and he thrusts his body forward. His arm reaches closer to the top of the wall in the Fitness Center.

On the wooden floor below, members of ICircus must ignore those climbing while they practice flipping, juggling and creating human pyramids. In the aerobics room upstairs, 50 members of the Swiss Team of thesis College must be on constant guard as they dodge swinging sweets in the cramped room.

In the past, ICircus and STOIC had few problems with finding practice space in the gym. When the schedule for rock climbing changes every year, students are suddenly faced with inconvenient times and room sizes too small.

The Fitness Center changed the rock climbing hours this year — now Monday through Friday and Sunday, at different times every day — to better suit student and faculty schedules.

Sarah Hawkins, program coordinator for recreational sports at the college, said the change was meant to make the rock wall a more accessible activity.

“We’re trying to drum up more business, to find more popular times for people to use the climbing wall,” she said.

Senior Tom Healy, student rock climbing wall coordinator, said the cost of the wall puts the Fitness Center in debt, but with the new hours people are buying more $15 semester passes.

He said rock climbers would like to see more people [at the wall], “We are trying to pull more people in so that the wall can kind of start paying for itself.”

Students were not aware of the change in the rock climbing schedule last year when clubs were required to submit practice-time requests.

As a result, Hawkins said she had little guidance as to what times would be appropriate for each club when creating the schedule.

“The times requested are not necessarily guaranteed to the club, but I always try to accommodate people,” she said. “In looking at the schedule this year, I had completely different time zones to work with.”

There are limited time blocks that Hawkins can distribute among the many clubs on campus. Scheduling for all of the recreational activities at the college is always a challenge, as dance teams, sports and recreational clubs share the same spaces in the Fitness and Hill centers.

ICircus is experiencing the most problems with its new practice times from 2 to 4 p.m. on Friday, because many members are in class or at work.

Senior Alexandra Binek, co-president of the club, said the change in schedule might alter the number of performances the club can give.

“It will affect the amount of things we can do because usually if we have a show on the weekend, we would put it together at the Thursday practice,” she said. “Now that not as many people can come, we will have to work around that.”

Senior Jess Lipscomb, co-president of ICircus, said the change in schedule for the Friday practice will affect the club’s size.

“It’s almost like the Friday practice doesn’t count, so it’s really hard to say how that has changed the number of members,” she said.

STOIC’s practice was moved to the aero- bics room, but the space cannot accommodate the record 50 people that showed up to participate at the first meeting.

Senior Geoff Raywood, president of STOIC, said the room was too small for that many people to be practicing Samaria fighting.

“We somehow managed to get everyone in, but we were all tuckered as tightly as we could,” he said. “As a general rule, having 50 people in that small of a space is widefield four-foot words is just not going to happen.”

Raywood said after STOIC requested its practice he moved to another location, the club relocated to the wrestling room in the Hill Center. But he said he is unsure if this change could remain permanent because of demand for the room in the future.

Hawkins said with the rock wall hours as they are, there is little the Fitness Center can do to better the situation.

“These times are what I’m given,” Hawkins said. “It’s either we use them, or we don’t have practice. It’s unfortunate, but we are trying to [accommodate] as many students as possible.”

Managing the big bands

Student creates his own company to represent talent in music industry

BY NICHOL BLACK
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Everyone dreams about being able to turn passions and hobbies into careers, but many feel that the stuff of fairy-tales cannot happen in real life. However, for junior Ben Silverberg, his dream is already a reality.

Silverberg developed a love of music at a young age. In middle school, he played the saxophone, and by high school he was playing guitar, looking shows for local bands and running his own radio show.

This summer, he became the co-founder of a new artist management company, Animal Instinct.

Silverberg and his partner, Dan Lebo — a student at SUNY Buffalo — met about five years ago at a Van Warpied Tour concert, where Lebo gave him backstage passes to interview a few bands. The two began working on music review Web sites together.

To Silverberg, a business administration major, the decision to start a company was a no-brainer.

“We work together great,” he said. “We know the key players. We know how to market music. We don’t want to make a start-up company!”

The pair talked about starting a company their junior year and Silverberg prepared by taking the Legal Environment of Business course at the college, which was especially helpful for writing contracts.

This summer, when Silverberg interned at The Orchard, a digital media distributor in New York City, “It all came together.”

Silverberg said he was eager to learn about all aspects of the company.

“During spring break I went for an interview with the operations department, and I said, ‘You can put me in one spot, but I’m going to get out and learn about the different departments,’” he said.

Silverberg landed a spot in the Artists, Labels and Relations Department, where he was able to work with product management, publicity, interactive marketing and retail marketing.

Over the summer, Silverberg and Lebo launched the Animal Instinct Web site. From there, Silverberg went to a Big City Lights show, a band he had worked with previously, to discuss signing the band to the company.

Silverberg said the band was perfect for Animal Instinct to break in the industry with because the members wanted to increase their fan base and they consistently produce solid pop songs. The band signed, and Silverberg pitched the idea of Big City Lights to The Orchard to see if the company approved of his business move.

Employees of the company were impressed and helped him develop an artist management contract and book a show on Jones Beach, Long Island. The band played with artists Boys Like Girls, The Academy Is, Gym Class Heroes and Never Shout Never.

Benjamin Sage, Silverberg’s boss at The Orchard, said Silverberg’s work is impressive for his age.

“Considering that he hasn’t even graduated college yet, it’s remarkable what he’s put together, what he’s doing and how fast he’s learning,” Sage said.

Guitarist and singer Justin Morrell said collaborating with Silverberg is a rewarding experience.

Working with Ben and Animal Instinct is awesome,” he said. “We decided to work with them because they are a hard-working team who works from the ground up, focusing on real relationships [and] strong work ethics.”

Animal Instinct is currently focusing on promoting Big City Lights but is willing to add another band to the roster. Lebo said the company only wants to have as many bands signed as they have people working, so the two of them can give each band the attention it needs.

Lebo focuses mainly on the graphic design aspect of the advertising and currently has his own graphic design company on the side, Second Nature Creative Studios.

“Artists charge thousands of dollars for CD artwork and MySpace designs, so we’re saving this band a ton of time and money,” Lebo said.

Lebo said he did not charge Big City Lights for the MySpace layout because it’s his responsibility to make the band look good.

“It’s a big risk to jump into this profession because we don’t make money unless the band makes money,” Silverberg said.

Animal Instinct receives a percentage of the gross income the band makes, according to the contract agreed upon.

Silverberg said he wants to focus on breaking bands into the industry that he thinks can turn out to be something big.

“Our goal is to develop artists that have a lot of potential and get music back to the way we remember it when we were kids,” he said.
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Senior Daniel Haack, who has been playing "Food Friendzy" for about a year, said he enjoys the new experience the game offers.

"Some of the changes are really cool," he said. "I love the whole stealing and giving points element. It's become a little game with some of my friends."

Several students, however, are still trying to figure out how the new game works.

Playing since the application first started, sophomore Josh Stansfield, one of the first people to realize how the game worked, said, "It's confusing, and 'the new layout takes some getting used to as well.'

After playing three daily rounds of "Food Friendzy," the points a player earns during the game can be swapped for eligible coupons or entries into a weekly random drawing to win $100 in CampusCash. Warnings in the game state that players cannot save the points they earn because cumulative points are used to determine player rankings in different player networks: Every time players start a new game, their points start at zero.

Though some students are confused about the change, sophomore Robert Hoyuela, who has been playing "Food Friendzy" since last year, said students will grasp the changes if they read the instructions.

"I just picked up on the new version," he said. "If you pay attention, it says right there you cannot save points."

Junior Katlin Clark, who plays game every day and is currently ranked first place in the Ithaca College network, said her personal success comes from skill and a bit of luck.

"You never know what tiles you're going to get so it honestly is just the luck of the draw," Clark said. Clark, like Canu, has been playing since the game was first launched.

Sophomore Siobhan Cavanagh, who started playing "Food Friendzy" last year, said she used to get more $3 coupons in the old game, while in the new one she usually gets smaller amounts.

"It's nice that you can get a coupon almost every time," Cavanagh said. "(Though) you had a better chance of getting a good coupon last time."

Saunders said that the odds of getting a coupon are generally the same, though the company is still working on strengthening the odds.

He advises players to read the rules that appear before they click "Play Now" and to post any questions they may have on "Food Friendy's" Facebook wall.

Kevin Sullivan, owner of the downtown restaurant The Connection, a participating Friendzy restaurant, said he thinks "Food Friendzy" is a great idea because it encourages students to use coupons to save money.

Though Sullivan said it is too early to tell if the new "Food Friendzy" game is promoting more students to order from his restaurants, he said his company has seen a better response to coupons over the years.

"Our $3 coupon has over a 20 percent response rate," he said. "Sophomore Mitchell Murdock, who has played "Food Friendzy" since last year, said though he and other students may be puzzled by the changes at first, they will come to terms with them because of the reward.

"I don't think people are going to stop playing "Food Friendzy,"" he said. "Though the changes are annoying, the prospect of free money overpowers confusion."

"Food Friendzy" confuses students on campus

"Pick, Play, Steal and Eat! The catchphrase of the Facebook game "Food Friendzy" may sound straightforward, but some students are confused by the frenzy of alterations to the rules and interface of the game.

"Food Friendzy" is a Facebook game launched in 2008 that allows college students to try to acquire more coupons at food participating restaurants listed on Campusfood.com, an online ordering service.

Robert Saunders, marketing manager of Campusfood.com, said Food Friendzy creators launched the revamped game in August with the hopes of making the game more entertaining.

"We found in our monthly research that accumulating points for [a single day] was just more of a fun, interactive way to [play]," he said.

In the old game, players had three rounds a day to click on and match up three tiles, which had restaurant coupons, Campusfood Cash or other rewards. Players started with an endless amount of clicks as long as they avoided the ominous "You Lose" tile, which would end the current round.

Now, players have three rounds and seven tiles per round to collect points, which they can then change for coupons at the end. Aside from the seven tile points, the new game has other special tiles — one of which allows players to steal points from another player.

Saunders said creators wanted to add a level of competition for players and their friends.

BY ALYSSA FIGUEROA

The lights are low, the bar is open, and the dance floor is packed. It is late, but the night is not yet over.

In the Sept. 19, 2009 episode of City Rhythms, DJ Fuzzy Duck, also known as DJ Fuzzy Duck, Horowitz plays DJ music sets at clubs and parties in the uptown New York area.

He said a lot of back-and-forth decisions went into choosing his DJ moniker, "Fuzzy Duck:"

"It's kind of a long story," he said. "It's got a wonderful voice and quite the personality if you listen to his show... just a lot of character."

One former Cornell student who was particularly drawn to Horowitz's style was Josh Stansfield. Also known as DJ Electric Mayhem, Stansfield met Horowitz as a freshman at Cornell and sometimes performs alongside Horowitz.

Stansfield said their two styles often complement each other — something that makes the two compatible.

"He's much more talented with classics, hip-hop, funk or older disco stuff," he said. "I've become much more of a fan of injecting newer stuff into what we play, and I tend to play a little more of the harder electric stuff."

Horowitz also said Stansfield has superior knowledge that sets him apart from many less-experienced DJs.

"He's layering two, three, four songs over each other, playing remixes, blending remixes," he said. "A lot of people would just play playlists!"

DJs constantly have to adjust their styles and equipment to meet the demands of the audience, as well as the 21st century.

Horowitz said he had to adapt to the changing times as well.

"When the time came to go digital I got [the software] Serato, which hooks your laptop up to your analog turntable, and you can play any song off of your laptop as if it were a record," he said. "It was fun, but it's still easier because I still have the ability to control the song with my fingertips."

Horowitz said the ability to have thousands of songs on a personal computer has caused an explosion in the industry. He said the availability of new software programs takes much of the talent out of performing.

"Anybody can be a DJ because anyone has music on a laptop to mix with," he said. "Programs let you mix songs with zero DJing ability. The market has been saturated with laptop DJs!"

Horowitz plans to DJ for WICB's evening hip-hop show, Fridays on City Rhythms.

"What I want to do on City Rhythms is to bring music you would hear in the clubs that isn't just hip-hop," he said. "I want to play what you would hear if you were to go to any of the clubs in NYC."

Horowitz said he is not certain what role his DJing will have in the foreseeable future.

"I don't really have any goals with DJing because I don't want to make it a full-time effort," he said. "I'm always looking for opportunities."

For the time being, he said he will continue to keep people dancing all over Ithaca. "I just really enjoy playing, and that's the reason I'm in," he said. "To have fun."
**Campus musical plays to audiences of all ages**

BY KATHY LALUK STAFF WRITER

Getting away from the constant pressures of college life may be as simple as spending a day in the park. “Park Play,” the first play of the Kitchen Theatre’s Family Fare series, exemplifies the simplicity of a day outdoors.

The play journeys back to the days of childhood — a time when boys and girls had “context,” when nap time didn’t mean snuggling between (or during) class and the only worry in the world was finding a playmate on the playground.

“Park Play” tells the story of 9-year-old Hayley (Erin Hilgartner) and the time she spends observing and playing with her friends in the park. Hayley looks every bit like a typical kid — bright-eyed with pigtailed hair and an infectious smile that the show has managed to capture.

While the songs are enjoyable, the actors’ performances are the true highlight of this play. The cast ranges from children to college students and adults. Ithaca College seniors Ace Heckathorn and Melanie Beck and junior Katie Hendy are the funniest characters and are particular favorites.

The band's music is a perfect match for the story and is particularly hilarious when he re-enacts the scene. Hayley is particularly hilarious when he re-enacts the scene where he is having fun. The band’s music is a perfect match for the story and is particularly hilarious when he re-enacts the scene.

Muse delves into emotion

BY JARED DIONNE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The British progressive rockers of Muse take their alternative-rock theme with the release of their latest album “The Resistance.” Under the guidance of fearless leader Matt Bellamy, Muse has exceeded expectations set forth by its previous album “Origin of Symmetry.”

The impressiveness of "The Resistance" resides in the three-part symphony finale “Exogenesis.” The track details the last days of Earth and the birth of a planet centralized around peace and cooperation among all life forms.

Muse has once again reached a new pinnacle in musical creativity. “The Resistance” is a testament to the human condition and is an effective compilation of emotional anthems rather than individual, unrelated songs.

**Band fails after a three-year hiatus**

Rockers’ sophomore album a setback from previous work

BY TIKO TJIPARTO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Audiences have heard Boys Like Girls’ popular tracks such as “The Great Escape,” “Heroine” and “Thunder” over and over again on the radio from their first album release in 2006. Now, after three years, the pop-rock band has released a new album titled “Love Drunk” consisting of 11 songs that all sound familiar and redundant.

“Love Drunk” does not hint to any major improvements in the group since its first album. Its fan base is still centered on young high school students, and its music has not matured from themes of innocent love and high school heartaches.

Throughout the album, Boys Like Girls may puzzle listeners by having only two tracks that complement each other but do not mesh with the rest of the album. “Somebody Like You” adds a confusing message that may hint to an opposition to religion and “The Shot Heard ‘Round the World” provides a pessimistic view on life and incorporates stories of peer-pressure influence.

To further the disappointment, the tracks sound as if the band has decided to write its lyrics for the sake of publicity instead of musicality. With three years of time on their hands, it’s expected that the band’s new material would impress listeners; however, the songs sound too mainstream radio. The sincerity of the music is almost nonexistent in comparison to their old tracks. “Two Is Better Than One” is one of the album’s slower songs, featuring Taylor Swift. The duet with the country singer shows the band’s versatility expanding to other music genres, but the split between lead singer Martin Johnson and Swift enforces a poplike “High School Musical” feel — which, in the end, makes the song too cheesy.

“Love Drunk” was a big disappointment for those who anticipated a great follow-up album. It may have left devoted Boys Like Girls fans re-evaluating what drew them to appreciate the band in the first place.
**Weak script sucks life out of horror-comedy**

Fox's role as man-eating teen dissipates viewers looking for suspense

**BY ANDREW STONE**

STAFF WRITER

Diablo Cody must have really hated high school. In "Juno," the screenwriter depicted the adolescent institution as a series of obstacles on the way to maturity. In her follow-up, "Jennifer's Body," she literally demonizes the typical high school environment, casting it as an egotistical and sexual predator. But while the script may tread in the same indie-tastic water as "Juno," the film itself plays out like a long, subpar episode of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer." The movie's thin plot involves the abduction of Jennifer Check (Megan Fox) by local rock band Low Shoulder's (led by a delightfully smarmy Adam Brody). Best-friend-since-childhood Needy Lesnicky (Amanda Seyfried), knows that something's up when Jennifer returns with a cruel new personality and a taste for blood. When the boys at her high school start mysteriously dying, it doesn't take Needy long to connect the dots.

As a horror movie, the film falls flat. It simply isn't any legitimate scares on the big screen, and the film's odd comic tones only make it harder for director Karyn Kusama to create a consistent atmosphere. When viewers finally see what transpired between Jennifer and Low Shoulder's, they may ask why the film is classified as a horror flick.

As a comedy, "Jennifer's Body" fares only slightly better. It's never a good sign when the audience can't tell if a character's intentional laughs are unintentional. Cody also makes it difficult for them to distinguish witty jokes from the inane new set of teenage slang terms, or "Juno"-isms. If a girl is fawning on a guy, she's playing "hello kitty." When a small number of people from the community perish in a fire, the town gets a "tragedy home." At one point, Jennifer says: "You'll O-C. You'll lime green Jel-O. You just won't admit it." No one knows what that means.

"Jennifer's Body" does make for a decent metaphor for high school friendships and the unsettling way old friends can change. People see this story play out all the time — good girl-gone-bad steals boyfriend — but here, it's taken to a supernatural extreme. Though Cody's script attempts to represent teenage angst, it's too on the nose. Cliché dialogue in a story that play out all the time: "I only have one life and I could die tomorrow."

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4. What kind of mood is he in?
8. From now on, we will refer to all of our problems as opportunities.
11. One of your idiot spawn was playing with the oven and burned down your house.
13. I am a technical writer. Why don’t you explain to the admis that my job is different from theirs.
19. I’m an unconscious.
24. What’s right behind you.
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33. What’s the st. in Peoria.
35. What’s the quest in Indiana Jones.
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Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE.
Play Sudoku and win prizes at: PRIZESSUDOKU.COM

The Sudoku Source of “The Ithacan”
Training on the right track

Student trainers help campus get in shape for the right price

BY LAUREN BROUSELL
STAFF WRITER

Senior Jason Sibley-Liddle starts with an initial assessment of his clients and then puts them through a series of physical tests, such as having them run a mile and lift weights, to measure their abilities. He said being a personal trainer is a great experience for what he wants to do after college — own his own fitness center.

Sibley-Liddle, an exercise science major, is one of nine personal trainers at the Ithaca College Fitness Center and has been working there the past three years.

"It's more about the experience," he said. "It's convenient because you are able to apply the skills from class right to what you are doing."

Students at the college can acquire a trainer, such as Sibley-Liddle, for $85 for 10 sessions or $60 for 10 sessions for two people.

Meanwhile, at Island Health and Fitness, located on Taughannock Boulevard in Ithaca, members and nonmembers pay $50 to $65 per hour for personal training services including cardio equipment, weight-training equipment and exercise classes.

Scott Yaple, a personal trainer at Island Health and Fitness, who has worked as a trainer since 2000 and currently has 12 clients, said Island Health and Fitness is more expensive because the trainers are more experienced.

"We have experience in dealing with the public if someone is recovering from surgery, cardiac rehab or muscle imbalances," he said.

Island Health and Fitness is in partnership with Cayuga Medical Center, so clients coming off an injury can use a transition program as part of their rehab.

Trainers at Island Health and Fitness are required to have a four-year bachelor’s degree and a certification in training from associations such as the National Strength and Conditioning Association, the American College of Sports Medicine or the National Academy of Sports Medicine.

Though trainers at the Fitness Center are not as experienced, they are still expected to be qualified.

Sarah Hawkins, the program coordinator at the college, said trainers must have appropriate class experience and can shadow others to become a personal trainer.

While many of the trainers at the college are health science majors, anyone can apply at the Fitness Center in order to become a trainer, Sibley-Liddle said.

Sibley-Liddle went through the certification process with the NSCA, which is not required by the Fitness Center.

He starts out training his clients according to their ability level and tailors the sessions toward their personal fitness goals.

As the sessions go on, he tracks their progress and adjusts the levels of difficulty based on the clients’ development.

"You have to be able to communicate effectively with people and read people to adjust their intensities," Sibley-Liddle said. "I try to keep it new and exciting so they don't get bored."

Two of his clients, juniors Danielle Gesierman and Emily Eastman, have been training with Sibley-Liddle for about a year.

They said they have seen major improvements in their fitness abilities and strengths.

Eastman said she has noticed improvements in all aspects of her workout experience.

"You are more comfortable in the gym and know the proper and effective way to get the best workout," she said. "You have a stronger core. We have increased our weights by 10 pounds since we started."

Junior Willie Matthews is one of the newest additions to the personal training staff this year at the Fitness Center. The physical education major hopes to be a sport psychologist for the military after college. He said personal training has been an extension of what he has learned in his classes.

"It is a different dynamic to be one-on-one with your client," Matthews said. "I like being able to teach someone and seeing them achieve their goals will be cool for me."

Matthews’ client, senior Idan Bail, said he has already taken away positive fitness tips from his training sessions.

Bail has been a facility monitor for the past two years at the Fitness Center and said he wanted to learn more about exercising for his own personal knowledge and habits.

"It has opened my eyes to how much I didn’t know," he said. "(After the first session), through the week I was applying the breathing techniques I learned and was able to lift more weight."

Matthews has developed a framework of what he wants each training session to look like. First he will start with a warmup, followed by lifting, core training, running and ends with a cooldown.

Sophomore Willie Sleight, who spends six days a week working out at the Fitness Center, said he doesn't use a personal trainer but thinks the student trainers do a good job despite having less experience. He said they can help people of all experience levels.

"They're probably the most beneficial to people just starting out who have no idea what they're doing," Sleight said. "But I feel like they can help anyone … if I were to ask them a question, nine times out of 10 they’d know the right answer or have some sort of answer for it."

Matthews said he strives to give his clients the benefits of the gym that they may not have experienced alone.

"(The gym) can be an intimidating environment," Matthews said. "Being able to teach people and having them know what they're doing gives them confidence."
Recognized but not visible

Not too many people know that Ithaca College has a women’s rugby team, and we’re glad they’re here for the men’s team, this is the first in nearly two decades it has even been recognized by the college. And just because they’re recognized, it doesn’t make them any more visible.

Practices are held off-campus at Dushy Elementary School, five miles down the road. Club officer J.C. Vonholtz said it works out well for the team though, since the new defunct school has a large, unused field to run full practices on.

“It actually easier for us because it’s a very big field, and even if there is another team there, there’s plenty between us for it to work,” he said. “There are rugby fields on campus, but they’re used by the football team, and rather than feeling like you stop on people’s toes and ruin those fields, we try to work something else out and avoid them.”

Though Vonholtz recognizes that many college rugby teams have had a lot of interest in playing rugby (which is why the Ithaca club has this season), more than one club for so long, times have changed, and the club has done everything in its means to present a positive image.

“We had to show that we are a club about rugby and not about drinking,” Vonholtz said. “We had to make the right friends and have all of our i’s dotted and t’s crossed to make sure we wouldn’t be considered a dangerous club.”

The women’s team, called the Renegades, is a more established club. They have been a part of the sport club scene since 1995 and consistently field a strong team. The Renegades use the campus football practice fields for practice and games. They pride themselves not only on athletics, but a sense of community as well.

“It’s the closest thing we have here to a sorority,” club officer Haley Samiljan said. “There’s a definite sense of sisterhood and a strong sense of team, community and family.”

Even though it is a women’s team, don’t expect a tamer rugby experience. Even though they may lack the size of a men’s club, they have a strong sense of team. Community and family.

During a practice at Widener University last spring, it was a unified defense without him back. We have to work our way or another. “

Working with all our keepers, we found that they all communicate as well and Andy and give us good instructions. At the same time, we’re helping him out, giving Justin some pointers — it’s really coming together very well.”

The symbolic relationship between the goalkeeper and the defensive line goes a long way toward shutting down opposing offenses.

“One piece must be able to work by junior goalkeeper Justin Parlapiano said. “You need depth in the game of football.”

There are still things they have to get better at,” he said. “We’re not going to communicate a little bit better.”

Head Coach Andy Byrne tends to start the same players in the back line, led by seniors Ara Monagh, Justin Wu and Jumpister and sophomore Matt Anthony. Two additional players, senior Max Petraglia and freshman Ryan Norland, help add depth to the defense.

“We have six outstanding guys, so that’s huge to make sure we shut down the other offenses.”

Another factor in the Bombers’ defensive success is the outstanding play by junior goalkeeper Justin Parlapiano. The Division I transfer student was asked to fill the shoes of standout keeper Andy Welch, who graduated last spring.

“We lost a great keeper,” Jordhamo said. “We knew it was going to be tough coming back and having a unified defense without him back there. Working with all our keepers, consistency in its lone loss of the season to Union College, it came into its own against the Pride.

Grantorf said the offense is in sync and that he feels confident and comfortable with his receivers. But with a new offensive line and a relatively young receiving core, it was beneficial for the offense to have three non-conference games to gel as a unit before starting Empire 8 play, Grantorf said.

“It was really big for our offense to get out there and set the tone,” Grantorf said. “The receivers have been running hard and are great at creating routes.”

The Bombers play their next three games against conference opponents as they aim for their second straight Empire 8 Championship.
Leading the charge

Defense helps field hockey team hold down tough competition

BY KERRY BARGER

A whistle cuts through the air at Yavits Field, and all play comes to a sudden stop. All eyes look to the referee in anticipation of the call to come. A penalty corner has been signaled, and the field hockey team’s defense is ready to go.

Senior goalkeeper Courtney Dowell calls her four teammates into a huddle before the play begins. Down most of their players because of the penalty, they are the only Bombers left who separate the ball from the goal.

Dowell counts to three and her teammates respond with a powerful “Defense.” They are on a mission to get the ball out of the circle which is almost 50 yards away from the goal. The play starts with a great pass to senior forward Jessica Adrien. Palladino helps her learn what to expect with the transition from high school to collegiate soccer.

“The referee let you get away with a lot more things than they did in high school,” she said.

Dowell told me that during this season’s freshman class is a tremendous asset to the team.

“Always being high energy whether they’ve started or coming off the bench,” she said.

Freshman forward Beca Salant has also gotten playing time, as she played the final nine minutes of Saturday’s 6–0 home win against Steven’s Institute of Technology. Junior goalkeeper Alyssa Somoyator said she saw a little bit of herself in Salant’s performance at the end of the game.

“She reminds me of myself as a freshman because she stays really competitive, and while she may not be the tallest person out there, she goes in hard for every save and holds her own,” she said.

Junior forward Kelly Gannon said the team held bonding activities during the first week of preseason training so the new players were able to get comfortable with the team. She said the upperclassmen players have a duty to take the freshmen under their wing.

“It’s the upperclassman’s responsibility to make sure the freshmen understand where we’re at with practice and other routines in between games,” she said.

Freshmen see on-field action early in season

BY KEVIN MCCALL

Freshmen rarely see as much action in games, unless the game is completely one-sided, as they still need time to adjust to the Division III level of play. The women’s soccer team has been an exception this season, as freshmen have made tremendous contributions to an already deep squad.

Head Coach Mindy Quigg said she has no system of seniority when it comes to choosing the starting 11.

“Whoever is playing the best and getting the job done is going to play,” she said. “I don’t care what their age is.”

Freshman forward Rachael Palladino has started every game this season in place of injured junior Adrienne Adrien. Palladino has proven herself and is second on the team with 14 goals this season.

“Koppel said this year’s freshman class is a tremendous asset to the team. We’ve always worked hard to get better,” she said.

Communication has been crucial for the Bombers this season. Whether it is in practice or a game, they can be heard yelling to “mark up” or “stay with your play.” Palladino said she prefers Division III soccer because of the physicality.

“I learned how to pressure to succeed, but the Bombers’ defense always returns positively and pushes themselves harder for the next time the ball comes in the circle. “Before every game we sing ‘Everyday I’m Hustling’ to remind ourselves why we’re out there and what we need to do,” Dowell said. “We take things from different games, and in the end it helps us to become a better team.”

From left, freshman Rachael Palladino defends Stevens Institute of Technology junior Mary Chew in the Bombers’ 6–0 win Saturday at Carp Wood Field. The Bombers are 6–5 on the year.

JACQUELINE FISHER/THE ITHACAN

Sophomore midfielder JulieAnne Butake looks to clear the ball past SUNY-Geneeeso junior Stephanie Maisonet in the Bombers’ 4–3 overtime loss Sept. 2 at Yavits Field. Bomber opponents have a .139 shot percentage.

ANDREW BURLAZZINI/THE ITHACAN

Ithaca College @ College of Wooster - Sept. 10

Wooster 4, Ithaca 1

#4 Katherine Brown 5 0 0 1
#6 Juleenice Benson 1 0 0 0
#9 Mia Noon 2 0 0 0
#11 Alex Brewer 2 0 0 0
#14 Catelin Flaggs 1 0 0 0
#22 Jessica Ellin 2 0 0 0
#23 Aila Granova 1 0 0 0

Totals.......................................................3 3 3 0

Ithaca 0 0 0 0

#16 Elvene Barner 3 0 0 0
#14 Mable Hart 4 0 0 0
#13 Amanda Artman 4 0 0 0
#17 Johneshia Coleman 3 0 0 0
#18 Brittany Montgomery 2 0 0 0
#30 Stephanie Stadler 3 0 0 0
#30 Katessa Wozniakowski 0 0 0 0
#44 Karchi Sain 1 0 0 0
#35 Laura Gersten 1 0 0 0

Totals.......................................................2 3 0 0

VH GA SAV %

#39 Courtney Dowell 35:00 6 3 1 70.00 0 11
#22 Chevica Wobch 35:00 6 6 11 8

VH GA SAV%

SOURCE: SPORTS INFORMATION

Alfred University vs. Ithaca - Sept. 23

Ithaca 6, Alfred 0

ALFRED

#3 Erie Garrett

#88 Shana Cawdwell

Totals......................................................2 2 0 0

VH GA SAV %

Ithaca 6 0 0 0

#3 Kaeli Hard 5 3 2 1
#6 Caroline Jedrzejewski 1 1 0 0
#11 Megan Troger 3 0 0 0
#12 Rachel Pelletier 3 2 1 0
#15 Amy Schaffer 6 5 2 0
#22 Emily Moga 1 0 0 2
#24 Lauren Koppel 4 1 1 1
#2 Katriin Hofing 2 0 0 0
#6 Kelly Gannon 6 3 0 1
#7 Jake Weir 3 1 0 0
#21 Kate Simon 1 0 0 0

Totals......................................................33 16 5 5

VH GA SAV %

#10 Maryse Saymon 45:00 0 1 0 0
#11 Jessica Platt 35:00 0 0 0 0
#19 Becca Salant 35:00 0 0 0 0

SOURCE: SPORTS INFORMATION
Freshman phenom
Stephanie Lavallato steps up for injury-plagued Bombers

BY DYLAN HORNBLUM CONTRIBUTING WRITER

She makes her approach to the net and leaps. She sends the ball sailing across the court. It lands just out of bounds. Though she visibly shows no frustration, she is agitated because she knows a teammate told her the defense was open down the line.

“My teammates give me great advice,” freshman Stephanie Lavallato said. “So I get the most frustrated when I don’t do my part to help the team.”

With the loss of sophomore Jess Hoeffner because of an injury early in the season, the volleyball team’s offense seemed to be in trouble. Despite the loss, Lavallato has filled in well for the Bombers.

“When we lost Jess, we lost our most powerful hitter,” Lavallato said. “I don’t know if I was expecting such a big job right away, but I’m glad to have been able to step into my role and help the team.”

In the first 16 contests of the season, Lavallato has racked up 148 kills, averaging 2.90 per set. Freshman Stephanie Lavallato bumps the ball as junior Tina Orlandini looks on in the Bombers’ loss to SUNY-Geneseo on Tuesday in Ben Light Gymnasium. Lavallato leads the team with 148 kills, averaging 2.90 per set.

Overall, she is an extremely skilled player, said Donovan. “She’s become so comfortable with the ball she feels like she can do anything she wants. She can hit, go back row, set, and return serve.”

“Overall she is an extremely skilled player,” Donovan said. “She is physically one of the hardest positions on the court to play. I am very pleased with her attitude so far.”

Donovan and Lavallato both said she must improve on her hitting percentage, as she has hit only .097 percent this season. Despite that, Donovan said Lavallato works incredibly hard and has already made huge improvements.

“She’s a freshman — she’s going to make mistakes,” Donovan said. “But she bounces back from those mistakes quite well”

Lavallato said sophomore Liz Previte helped make the transition from high school to college a little smoother for her. The two were high school teammates who, playing side by side in 2007, captured a New Jersey state championship.

“I went to their state semifinals and saw her play,” Donovan said. “I was just hoping nobody else might be interested, I called Liz. … I was just hoping nobody else showed interest in me, “ Previte said. “She adds to our great team chemistry.”

“I am very pleased with her attitude so far,” Donovan said. “She doesn’t play like a freshman by any means,” she said.

In 2008, Lavallato helped the Bombers capture a New Jersey state championship. In the season, the volleyball team’s offensive part of Ithaca’s undefeated team that drew her to Ithaca College.

“I was the opportunity to be a part of a varsity team that drew her to Ithaca College,” Lavallato said sophomore Liz Previte said. “It’s like having your own sibling. … I was just hoping nobody else showed interest in me a bigger Division I college, such as Elon University, where she said she probably would have played on the club team. It was the opportunity to be a part of a varsity team that drew her to Ithaca College.

“When we lose Jess, we lose our only 2 to 15.”

“The best part about being a part of the team is being a part of the team,” Previte said while she may have had a role in Lavallato’s arrival. Lavallato has had no trouble fitting in.

“She’s become so comfortable with the ball she feels like she can do anything she wants. She can hit, go back row, set, and return serve.”

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“I am very pleased with her attitude so far,” Donovan said. “She doesn’t play like a freshman by any means,” she said. Look online for game stories from these sports: 

**TOMORROW**
- All day Women’s tennis at Intercollegiate Tennis Association Northeast Regional Championships at William Smith College
- Noon. Volleyball at Hartwick College
- 4 p.m. Women’s soccer at SUNY-Cortland

**SATURDAY**
- All day Women’s tennis at Intercollegiate Tennis Association Northeast Regional Championships at William Smith College
- Noon. Golf at William Smith Invitational
- 4 p.m. Women’s soccer at SUNY-Cortland

**SUNDAY**
- All day Women’s tennis at ITHACA Northeast Regional Championships at William Smith College
- Noon. Golf at William Smith Invitational
- 4 p.m. Women’s soccer at SUNY-Cortland

**WEDNESDAY**
- 4:00 p.m. Women’s tennis at Utica College
- 4:00 p.m. Field hockey at SUNY-Oneonta
- 4:00 p.m. Women’s soccer vs. William Smith College at Ithaca College

Bold = Home game

Look online for game stories from these sports:
bombers to watch

SENIOR
BRIAN GRASTORF
FOOTBALL

Last weekend against visiting Widener University, Grastorf threw four touchdowns en route to a 41-17 rout. Grastorf completed a career-best 26 of 37 passes, totaling 268 yards and moving to eighth in the program’s history for total passing yardage.

SOPHOMORE
HEIDI BAUMBACH
WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY

Competing at the 2009 Cougar Classic, held by Misericordia University, Baumbach finished third on the team and 12th overall. As reigning Empire 8 Rookie of the Year, Baumbach has posted two top-20 finishes to start the season.

SENIOR
AMY SCHEFFER
WOMEN’S SOCCER

In last week’s Empire 8 match against Stevens Institute of Technology, Scheffer contributed two goals to the Bombers’ 6-0 victory. Through the first seven games of the season, Scheffer has totaled 20 points and leads the team in goals with nine.

the foul line
Weird news from the wide world of sports

In professional boxing the phrase “pound for pound” is thrown around regularly, but in the case of Floyd Mayweather Jr.’s comeback from retirement, a few extra pounds added up quickly. In his return fight against lightweight champion Juan Manuel Marquez, Saturday at the MGM Grand Garden Arena in Las Vegas, Nev., Mayweather weighed in at 146 pounds — two pounds above his contracted weight limit. Classified as a welterweight fight, both parties had agreed upon a weight of 144 pounds, which is three less than the 147-pound welterweight class maximum. Since Mayweather weighed in at 146 on the scales, his excess weight cost him $300,000 per pound, meaning Marquez will receive an additional $600,000 on top of his $3.2 million in guaranteed prize money. But despite the fine, Mayweather pounded Marquez through 12 rounds to win by a unanimous decision and maintain his perfect record (40-0, 25 KOs).

– Andrew Weiser

where we stand

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Women’s tennis

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</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. St. John Fisher</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
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Overall Standings

1. Ithaca
2. Stevens
3. RIT
4. Alfred
5. St. John Fisher

They said it

“We didn’t throw the ball very well today. We couldn’t get the ball down the field very much. We’ve rarely been in that situation.”

University of Southern California Head Coach Pete Carroll on No. 3 USC’s 16-13 loss to unranked University of Washington on Sept. 19.

by the numbers

4

The number of goals the men’s soccer team has allowed through the first seven games this season.

See story on page 25.

33

The number of all-time wins the football team has posted against Empire 8 competition.

See story on page 24.

Flags on the play
From left, senior Derrick Wu attempts to prevent junior Alec Levesque from throwing a pass during intramural indoor flag football in the Ben Light Gymnasium. Games are held seven days a week with championship games after fall break.

LAUREN DECECA/THE ITHACAN

“Where we stand”

1. Ithaca
2. Stevens
3. RIT
4. Alfred
5. St. John Fisher

“By the numbers”

4

The number of goals the men’s soccer team has allowed through the first seven games this season.

See story on page 25.

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The number of all-time wins the football team has posted against Empire 8 competition.

See story on page 24.
Freshman wide receiver Jake Fietkiewicz hurdles over Widener University sophomore Brandon Nye in the Bombers’ 41-17 victory Saturday at Butterfield Stadium.

ALLISON WASSINK/THE ITHACAN