Funds to pay residential damages

By William Earl
Contributing Writer

If an unknown vandals breaks a window or steals a couch in a residence hall, the Office of Residential Life will no longer charge all students living in that hall.

Instead, Residential Life will pay for unaccountable damages from a general fund established specifically for that purpose, rather than dividing those costs among all residents. The office is testing this system this academic year.

"There was a lot of frustration from parents and students about paying for damage they were not responsible for," said Jenny Pickett, coordinator of residential affairs. "This program is a pilot and we'll see how it goes."

The $10,000 fund has potential to grow during the year if damage costs exceed that figure. But if residents abuse the program, it may be eliminated completely, Pickett said.

Previously, the college mailed bills to students at the end of the academic year for damages accrued in their residence hall and common areas.

Common area damages have been known to exceed $1,000 for some residence halls during an academic year. These costs include damaged or stolen property, improperly disposed garbage and fire extinguisher discharge.

The new system will avoid fines for innocent individuals who have destructive neighbors, said Meg Booze, resident director of the First Year Program. RDs oversee damage reports sent by residence assistants.

"Usually these things are caused by one person, so for 30 people to be held responsible for it, it's hard to swallow," Booze said. "But hopefully people will try to respect the community they're in. Just be a good Sammie!"

One administrative concern is that the use of a fund to finance unaccountable damage will entice students not to be as respectful to their surroundings.

"I hope that residents look at this opportunity responsibly and will not take advantage of the situation," said senior Kim Powers, president of the Residence Hall Association. "It's a privilege that can be taken away.

Enrollment misses target

By Nicole Gerring
News Editor

Fewer students chose to come to Ithaca College than expected this year, despite a record number of freshman and transfer applications received last spring.

Enrollment for incoming students this fall is 120 students lower than the number targeted by the college. This semester, 1,460 freshmen and 133 transfer students matriculated; the total number of undergraduate students this year is 5,939.

In April, Dean of Enrollment Planning Larry Metzger told The Ithacan the target number of incoming students set by the Office of Enrollment Planning was 1,579 freshmen and 136 transfer students. The office released the enrollment data for Fall 2004 last week.

Because the majority of the college's budget is provided by tuition, fewer freshmen could translate into a $2.1 million loss in revenue. Since most students receive some form of financial aid, potential losses are calculated by multiplying the number of lost students by $3,600 the rate of tuition, said Carl Sprecci, vice president of finance and administration.

Lower enrollment also causes empty classrooms, empty residence hall rooms, fewer purchased meal plans and less expendable income circulating at college stores.

Metzger said the college missed the target number because nationally, fewer U.S. high school seniors enrolled in college this fall.

"The shortfall is entirely due to a smaller than expected entering class and while of serious concern, is not greater than the cushion allowed for in our planning," Metzger said. "Preliminary counts for continuing students suggest that retention remains strong."

Sprecci said the college builds a budget contingency for 140 fewer students, which means college finances will not be adversely affected by the lower-than-anticipated enrollment.

Metzger noted the decrease hit a few of the college's schools and programs more than others, and that the college is investigating why students accepted to those programs face financial changes

By Lindsey Knox
Staff Writer

Students who study abroad with an affiliated program will have to pay Ithaca College tuition directly to the college starting in the fall of 2005.

Affiliated programs such as Institute for the International Education of Students (IES) and the School for International Training (SIT) cost between $10,000 and $15,000 for tuition, room and board for a semester compared to one semester at Ithaca College that now costs $16,697. This policy change means that students will pay more for a semester abroad.

In addition, affiliated programs that do not paticipate the ones offered by the college, such as study abroad in Australia or London, will become non-affiliated, said Rachel Cullen, associate director for Study Abroad.

A non-affiliated study abroad program requires a student to take a leave of absence and transfer credits as if from an outside university.

"We have a London Center, so the IES London Program will no longer be affiliated," said Cullen. Students can still opt to go on that program, but it will be like going on a non-affiliated program," Cullen said. "The program offered through IES for Australia will no longer be affiliated."

An affiliated study abroad program is an option that is offered through an outside study abroad agency, such as SIT or IES, but still counts as Ithaca College coursework.

The Australia program through the SIT will also become non-affiliated. The changes are less drastic than those originally discussed by the administration, which could have eliminated some programs altogether, Cullen noted.

There was confusion in the beginning of the year that certain affiliated study abroad programs would become non-affiliated. Since then, administrators have decided they would maintain all but the duplicated programs.

"That was something that we were thinking about doing; reducing the number of affiliated programs, but we have decided against that."

See BUSINESS, Page 4

Affiliated abroad programs face financial changes

Contributed by Jessica McCoy

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See BUSINESS, Page 4
Nation & World

SpaceShipOne goes weightless

Ignoring a warning to abort the flight, a test pilot took a snub-nosed rocket plane on a controlled, white-knuckled ride past the edge of the atmosphere Wednesday, completing the first stage of a quest to win a $1 million prize.

The pilots and spectators nervously watched from the ground, SpaceShipOne rolled dozens of times as it fertilized toward space near­by three times the speed of sound. It reached an altitude of 64 miles over the Mojave Desert.

Specialist Bueno Kunita said he had asked pilot Michael Melvill to shut down the en­gine, but Melvill kept going until he reached the speed of sound. For the Ansari X Prize, a bounty offered to the first privately built, manned rocket ship to fly five times in space over the last two weeks.

"I did a victory roll at the top," Melvill joked from atop the spacecraft after it glided safely to a landing.

The problem was being analyzed by the spacecraft's engineers, who would later, if they decide to proceed with another flight Monday in order to win the X Prize.

The St. Louis-based X Prize Foundation is offering the award in hopes of inspiring cri­te space travel in which spaceflight is not just the domain of government agencies such as NASA.

Bombers of USS Cole sentenced

A Yemeni judge sentenced two men to death and four others to prison terms ranging from five to 10 years Wednesday, the first convictions and sentences for the 2000 suicide bombing of the USS Cole, an attack blamed on Osama bin Laden's al-Qaeda network.

Sa'id Abdullah al-Rahim and al-Nashiri, who is in U.S. custody at an undisclosed location, and Jamal al Badawi, a 35-year-old Yemeni, were both sentenced to death for plotting, preparing and involvement in the bombing, which killed 17 U.S. sailors as their destroyer refloated in the southern Yemeni port of Aden.

"This verdict is an American one and unjust," Sa'id Abdullah al-Rahim in a letter to his American family said after student assaulted Sunday

The Office of Public Safety is looking for a man who attacked a student at 10:45 p.m. Sunday in College Circle Apartment 17 and touched the victim without her consent.

"This verdict is an American one and unjust," Sa'id Abdullah al-Rahim in a letter to his American family said.

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Public Safety looks for suspect after student assaulted Sunday

The third largest book sale in the United States, the event will feature Michael Badnarik from Third party presidential candidates will be de­

ated the three colleges and covers a wall in the alumni Auditorium of Rockefeller Hall.

The paper was also recently awarded Gold Editorial and Design Awards for its reporting on the Ansari X Prize.

The event will begin Saturday and will continue through Oct. 12, 2000, bombing,. was tried in absentia,

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Public Safety looks for suspect after student assaulted Sunday

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Public Safety said a female student reported that at about 1:30 p.m., an unknown male sus­pect approached her, the victim said in a taped recording.

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Voting group makes grade

BY ANNA UHLS
Staff Writer

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2004

Though many schools aren't doing enough to offer student regis-
tration and the upcoming election, Ithaca Col-
lege makes the grade, according to a Harvard Uni-
versity survey.

Ithaca College was mentioned in the survey as an
innovative example to other schools.

The data, which was released two weeks ago,
states that almost 36 percent of colleges and universities are fail-
ing to follow a 1998 amendment to the Higher Edu-
cation Act neither in "letter nor in spirit."

The amendment requires colleges to com-
municate their commitment to "good faith effort" in preparing students to be able to vote by providing nec-
essary materials and opportunities.

"We had a sense that colleges and univer-
sities were not living up to this law and we wanted to see if it was true," said David King, a
professor of public policy at Harvard who led the survey.

"We also wanted to see what creative activities were being done as registration drives were done to model stuff for other schools."(To address colleges and universities as just
the last best hope and chance for engaging the youth in voting.

"This is, in fact, the law. Congress passed this with much support and we must do it."

Although specifics about individual schools were not released, only 16.8 percent of the schools that participated in the survey met all of the amendment criteria. One ques-
tion asked participants to grade their "effec-
tiveness at registering voters." More than 37 percent of students at Ithaca College. Make Ithaca have a good showing at these 2004 elections.

This year the college developed a voter registration and education committee. The committee is composed of about 70 students, staff and faculty.

"It is great anytime we can get people across campus and across the political spectrum working together," said Doreen Hettrick-Atkins, coordinator of special

"It is great anytime we can get people across campus and across the political spectrum working together," said Doreen Hettrick-Atkins, coordinator of special services and programs for the Office of Student Affairs and Campus Life and the new chair of the committee. "We are standing up and saying, 'as we young people matter.'"

Senior Kathe Peterson, vice president of IC

Democratic, is one of many students joining the committeeto help out.

"I think there's really a lot going on for stu-
dents this year," Peterson said. "I know for a fact that we've already gotten a lot of peo-
ple registered, and people seem to be paying more attention.

Planned voting activities include tabling for registration, speakers and seminars sponsored through the Office of the Provost as part of the "Engaging Democracy" series, a trial election on Oct. 29, Election Awareness Week Oct. 25 to Nov. 2, an IC Parade to the Polls over a longer amount of time to reduce the impact on the local environment.

Supporters of logging say that cutting trees is actually necessary to build the forest. 

"You don't cut everything down, you

do n't tear up the land," Darling said.

"When you disturb something, you try to put it back and in some cases you try to do some things that improve it."

Some disagree with the idea of logging in the area. Jane Blodgett of the non-profit Greens, said she didn't think Ithaca College was hand-
ing the situation responsibly.

"Some students will never in their life

experience outdoors like Ithaca College has and they're going to take that away for $35,000," Weck said. 

Weck said she felt intimidated during the forum, but the community did not take student opinions seriously.

Other students, however, expressed appreciation for the forum.

"I just think it's a real big step in the right direction that they sought so much input on this and I'm really happy with how this turned out," said a sophomore member of the Ithaca College Environmental Society.

Darling said he was pleased with the forum, but the committee is not yet ready to make a decision.

"The reality is people want to build homes."

Darling said, "They want to build through an environmentally-sound project."

"It's kind of hypocritical of us to say, 'No, we're not going to cut our forest but we're going to build and cut somebody else's forest.'"

The Ithaca College Environmental Society has 40 members and plans to vote on Oct. 7 to discuss logging the South Hill forests.
I

It’s a little early to get the impact because the first three weeks students are getting their offices ready, developing activities, and those are the things that go into play in terms of how many meals they eat,” Wescott said. Dining Services can save money by ordering less food to compensate for students who miss meals, he said.

The Office of Residential Life is also affected by the lower enrollment. While during the fall of 2003, 500 students lived in temporary housing due to overcrowding in the residence halls, this year only 10 women are living in lounges, said Jon Richardson, housing coordinator for Residential Life.

The number of students living in temporary housing has been decreasing every year since 2001, Richardson said. In recent years the Office of Enrollment has hit close to its target numbers for the incoming freshman class, which has had a positive effect on student housing. There are 1,472 incoming and returning freshmen living in college housing this fall. Lower enrollment has given some students the opportunity to buy out a space in their rooms, converting doubles to singles, or triples to doubles. Residential Life has honored 15 requests for room buyouts, which cost $475 a semester and $950 a year. The buyouts have generated some revenue to make up for the decrease in student housing payments as a result of fewer freshmen.

“That’s a practical that we’re able to enjoy buyouts in that fall,” Richardson said. In addition to the revenue generated from the buyouts, budget cushions provide some leeway,

There may be more New York state high schools enrolling in private institutions this year than last year. The New York State Department of Higher Education projected that 59,000 students would enroll in private institutions in the fall of 2004, a 400 person increase over 2003. New York state residents comprise 47.4 percent of the Ithaca College student body this year, Freshman Amanda Goldsmith of Saranac Lake, N.Y., said cost is in the greatest factor in the admissions decisions of most high school seniors. Most of her friends chose schools less expensive than Ithaca College.

“Some of my friends applied here, but it was a pricier school, so the financial aid wouldn’t help that much,” she said.

"The drop in enrollment comes as a surprise to the Class of 2005. When current seniors entered in August 2001, many residence halls had converted their lounges to five- or six-person rooms due to overcrowding.”

Senior Ryan Wistreich lived with three other freshmen in a TV lounge during his freshman year. “We had all our parties in there, it was a nice open space,” Wistreich said.

THINKING ABOUT ADDING A BUSINESS MAJOR or MINOR?

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

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

College to bill students for affiliated programs

Continued from page 1

it,” Cullenen said. “Essentially, all affiliated programs will remain open this year.”

When billing students for affiliated study abroad, all tuition payments will go through the college rather than affiliated programs that now bill the students directly.

Cullenen said that most colleges follow these billing procedures.

“Basically, we’re making [affiliated programs] work like an Ithaca College program because students get Ithaca College financial aid and receive Ithaca College credits,” Cullenen said. Ithaca College offers several exchange programs in Australia, the Czech Republic, Singapore, Spain, and Sweden. It also has centers in London and the Walk-About program in Australia.

Sophomore Kaatlin Hasseler wants to study social justice and apartheid in South Africa next spring. When she was told that the affiliated program might be cut, she was concerned. Since then she learned that to study abroad programs are being cut. “I don’t really know what’s going on, and I don’t think most people know what’s going on,” said Hasseler. “I’m hoping what they are saying is true and I’ll still be able to go to South Africa next year’s second semester.”

Junior Jessica McCoy studied arts and social change last semester in Prague, Czech Republic, through an STI program. “It’s very common for students to go to London or Spain, and I just wanted to do something really different so I wasn’t just going to be with other IC students,” said McCoy.

Students expressed concern that changing affiliated programs might leave them with fewer unconventional destination options. They said that students should have a variety of opportunities to study in lesser-known places. Cullenen said she doesn’t think that will be a problem. “That’s why we’re recognizing the importance of having affiliated programs. We absolutely want to send students to less traditional locations,” Cullenen said. “The fact that most of our own program locations tend to be in more traditional locations.”

Students agreed with Cullenen that the Office of International Programs should maintain a wide array of options. “It seems like it should be the school’s role to provide opportunities, not limit them.” McCoy said.

This semester approximately 114 students are studying abroad in college, exchange, affiliated and non-affiliated programs, and 184 students studied abroad last spring.

October 1, 2, & 3, 2004

Apple Harvest Festival
Central New York’s Premiere Fall Event!
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October 2 & 3 - 10am to 6 pm
Produce, Food & Wineries • Hand-made Crafts
Musical & Theatrical Entertainment • Street Performers
Pony Rides • Petting Zoo • Climbing Wall
Children’s Activities • Community Square & Zydco Dances

Ferris Wheel • Chainsaw Apple Sculpture
Apple Pie Eating Contest w/ Cash Prizes
Open-Mic Stage in front of Ithaca Guitar Works (register: 277-8679) • Music featuring Blue Grass Funk • Rock • Blues • Swing • Zydeco • Jazz

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Employers to hire more graduates

BY ANNA UHLS

Though the economy took a hit when the class of 2005 entered college, students will face a rosier job outlook.

Recruiting coordinator at the Office of Career Services, John Fracchia, said a rise in hires does not mean employers are cutting budget cuts.

"Students have to remember that no matter if the job outlook is good or bad, they have to still be critically involved in the job search," Fracchia said. "You have to be very active and networking too make the process easier, but you definitely cannot take it easy."

In addition to the 61 percent hiring increase, almost 23 percent of the employers responding to the survey expect to hire more new college graduates this year than they hired in 2003.

The 13.1 percent more college graduates in 2004-2005 than they hired in 2003-2004, according to a survey conducted by the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

Employers in the Midwest estimate a 26.1 percent increase in hiring college grads, followed by the Northeast and West regions with a 14.9 percent increase. Employers in the South expect a 5.9 percent increase in hiring.

"It's certainly refreshing to hear positive figures after the problems that the job market has been having for the past few years," said senior Jesse Schniedewind.

"This is very encouraging news indeed," said John Fracchia, the assistant director and recruiting coordinator at the Office of Career Services. "After 9/11 the economy took a downturn, and although the economy still isn't great, jobs are on the rise, which is encouraging for all graduating seniors. When college graduates can't find jobs it tends to affect the whole economy in a very negative way."

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Homecoming 2004

**FRIDAY, 10.1.04**

4:00-5:00 p.m. Networking 101, Klingenstein Lounge  
Learn the art of networking from a panel of IC alumni.

5:00-6:30 p.m. Senior Class Happy Hour, IC Square, Phillips Hall (first floor)

6:00-7:00 p.m. Athletic Hall of Fame Reception, Emerson Suites Lounge

6:30-8:30 p.m. Pep Rally and Bonfire, Campus Center Quad

7:00-9:00 p.m. Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony, Emerson Suites (tickets required)

8:15 p.m. Guarneri String Quartet, Ford Hall (tickets required; call 273-4497)

8:30 p.m. Alumni Comedy Show, IC Square, Phillips Hall (first floor)

**SATURDAY, 10.2.04**

10:00 a.m. Alumni Men’s Lacrosse Game, Allen Field

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Alumni and Student Networking Brunch, Dillingham Lobby  
Kick-start your career and enjoy free food at this casual get-together.

11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Alumni Tent, Food, Prizes, and Kids’ Fun, Butterfield Stadium Entrance  
Prizes: kayak, mountain bike, $100 gift certificate to the IC bookstore, ...

1:00 p.m. Field Hockey, Ithaca vs. Nazareth, Yavits Field

1:00 p.m. Homecoming Football Game, Ithaca vs. Lycoming, Butterfield Stadium

3:30 p.m. Class of ‘04 Gift Dedication, IC Square, Phillips Hall (first floor)

8:30-10:00 p.m. “Mixin’ It Up,” IC Square, Phillips Hall (first floor)  
Student and alumni mixer, sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs

**SUNDAY, 10.3.04**

1:00 p.m. Men’s Soccer Game, Ithaca vs. St. Lawrence, Wood Field

3:00 p.m. Choral Collage (Five IC Ensembles), Ford Hall

[www.ithaca.edu/HC-04](http://www.ithaca.edu/HC-04)  
274-3194

Individuals with disabilities requiring accommodation should contact the affirmative action office at 274-3909 (voice), 274-1767 (TDD), or bleblanc@ithaca.edu as much in advance of the event as possible.
EXPERIMENTING WITH FILM

VINCE GRENIER, an independent experimental filmmaker and former Ithaca College professor, gives a presentation in Park Auditorium Monday night. With more than three decades in avant-garde film, he spoke about digital video and editing along with sound and image design theories.

Food Network host will dish on dreams

BY MICHELLE CUTHRELL
Senior Writer

Some say Sandra Pinckney '70 has the best job in the world.

As a host of "Food Finds" on the Food Network, she travels across the country, tasting the best treats and telling the best tales about the pies, pastries and pastas in Podunk America.

On Saturday, her travels will bring her to Ithaca, but not to analyze the apples or evaluate the eggs. Rather, the story she'll share here is one of pursuing passions and realizing dreams.

After all, it's not often that an Ithaca alumna lands a high-profile position where she gets paid to travel, eat, greet and tell about it.

Students can reap the truths from Pinckney's secret ingredients to success when she speaks at the Professional Symposium Awards Dinner on Oct. 2 at 6 p.m. in Emerson Suites.

The Professional Symposium celebrates students and alumni of color as well as their academic and professional achievements. Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Alumni Relations and Career Services, the awards dinner brings the two groups together for meaningful mentoring opportunities.

Pinckney’s appearance at the event has been a long time coming.

Graham Stewart, director of Alumni Relations, said the host has been on his potential speaker list for several years, but was waiting for just the right time to bring the alumna to campus — namely a time that her schedule fit the college’s.

This year, it worked, and Stewart is expecting big things.

Pinckney’s experiences are vast, and her lessons and accomplishments are just the type to encourage hard working students at the college, he said.

"I think she'll bring an inspirational story to students," he said. But not just because she’s made a name for herself.

Pinckney, like all the students that will attend Saturday’s event, started out as an undergraduate student at Ithaca College. She earned degrees in both sociology and anthropology. Even with two areas of study, she chose to pursue a third field: communications.

Pinckney began her career at Baltimore’s WJZ-TV, where she moved from weekend reporter to noon anchor before she left the station in 1995. She’s hosted NBC’s news magazine "SOS in America" and Fox’s "The Hidden Truth." She’s lived in Asia, traveled around the world, and now eats and tells for a living.

"I am often asked what my favorite food has been," she said. "It's generally the food I am enjoying at the present."

Graham said he was impressed by Pinckney’s passions, and hope students will be, too.

"She’s figured out how to work together her interest in food and people and create this opportunity for herself," he said.

Department of OCL&D

graduate program in communications

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274-3698
herndon@ithaca.edu

Visit www.ithaca.edu/rhp/gradcomm/ for more information.

See you at the Graduate School Fair on October 5th!
Coming home for school spirit

BY KARA CUSOLITO
Contributing Writer

The spirit of Ithaca will be highlighted this weekend during the school’s annual Homecoming celebration.

Academic, athletic and social events are slated to fill the weekend with a busy agenda incorporating many aspects of college life. The event offers the opportunity for students and alumni to gather and commemorate their college experiences.

Celebrations begin Friday evening, with the opportunity for current students to meet with alumni in the Klingenstein Lounge for "Networking 101." Alumni from several schools will discuss their Ithaca College experiences and current careers. "It is a great opportunity where alumni can give back to students and teach them all the tricks they’ve learned out in their fields," said Alumni Events Coordinator Sean Vormwald ’01.

Events will continue with the annual bonfire and pep rally, held in the Academic Quad at 6:30 p.m. Later, the dedication of the newly renovated IC Square, a string quartet concert and an alumni comedy show will officially kick off the weekend’s activities.

In addition, 10 Bomber alumni representing seven sports will be inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame. The ceremony will take place at 7 p.m. in Emerson Lounge.

For many, the weekend is a time to return to their alma mater, a place they called home for four years. It is an opportunity to reunite with friends and to reminisce about fond college memories.

"It’s a great opportunity for alumni to come back to campus, and to see their friends and classmates," Vormwald said.

Students, too, are anticipating the weekend with excitement. "Homecoming is a really unify­ing weekend because all the students, alumni, and even future students gather here to celebrate Ithaca," said sophomore Ben Cohen. "It's fun. And, we get to see the 'ooga booga' guy at the football game."
Employee stages hunger strike at UN

BY CHRIS WHITE
Assistant News Editor

Han Lin is starving.

The facilities attendant from the Office of the Physical Plant is hungry, and not just because he hasn’t eaten in 10 days. It is both a physical and psychological hunger that reaches far back into his childhood and has followed him and his family to this day.

“My dad is not a politician but he wants justice, he wants goodness for people,” said Han Lin’s daughter, senior Tayza Veelin. “He hates inequality. His teaching principle is always to give a fair chance for everybody.”

Han Lin is one of seven people from the southeast-Asian country of Burma who have not eaten since 10 a.m. Sept. 21. He is participating in the hunger strike as part of a large protest outside of the United Nations building in New York City. The group’s plan is to protest and fast until the United Nations, was handed over power, according to the Central Intelligence Agency’s World Factbook.

The Lin family was not able to return home, and through the United Nations, was brought to Ithaca as political refugees in 1997. While he’s in New York City protesting, Lin’s co-workers in the Physical Plant are pitching in to cover his absence. Matthew Huddle, Lin’s supervisor, said he had to send in a written recommendation to grant him the month off, and supports what Lin is trying to do.

“He’s very passionate about what he believes in, and I really respect that passion in him,” Huddle said. “I find that you don’t find that much any more. Someone that believes in their beliefs so much, that it really effects their life.”

Veelin said he has a lot to think about. He struggles to manage typical student demands like classes and homework, but he also worries about his father, and the fight in Burma.

“All the people of Burma are suffering, and they’re not living like us in the United States right now,” Veelin said. “We also want opportunities for them, going to school, education, all that stuff.”

He said his family has a lot of respect for their father and husband, even if it means risking his health.

“My dad, he’s willing to give up everything, for people,” said Han Lin’s son, Han Lin’s daughter, senior May Thagyan Lin. “He is still very strong, but his face is kind due to his involvement in the hunger strike.

All the people of Burma are suffering, and they’re not living like us in the United States right now.

—Tayza Veelin, Sophomore

THE LIN FAMILY stands at the Chaung Ma Gyi River along the Thai-Burma border in 1989 after leaving Burma following an uprising. From left: children Tayza Veelin, May Thagyan Lin, Thuya Lin, Ne Lin Tun and Aung Phyo Swe, with parents Han Lin and HtayHtay Veelin.

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Joel B. Karp, MSW, LMSW, Assistant Director of Admissions, will be available at the Graduate Fair on October 5th to answer any questions and provide you with additional information.
This Weekend!

PROFESSIONALS SYMPOSIUM & ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS
All Students Welcome

Friday, October 1
Seminar: Get the Most Out of Professionals Symposium - 5pm, Clark Lounge

Meet & Greet Dinner - 6:30pm, Clark Lounge FREE
Meet ALANA Alumni Mentors who are here to talk about careers and life after IC. Mentors include:

Dan MacNeal ’95
Interim Executive Director/Program and Grants Manager
NJ Devils Foundation (Communications)

Victor Cirilo ’00
History Teacher
Nativity Mission School (Education)

Miguel Diaz ’01
Staff Software Engineer
IBM (Computer Science)

Latsamy Dongsavanh ’96
Senior Training Specialist
Stop and Shop Supermarket Company (Business)

Alumni Comedy Show - 8:30pm, IC Square

Saturday, October 2
Alumni & Student Networking Brunch - 11am, Dillingham Lobby
Network about careers that interest you with IC alumni who are back for Homecoming!

Career Connection Open Hours - 12noon, Clark Lounge
Don’t miss this chance to talk one on one with alumni about your professional goals.

Awards Banquet - 6pm, Emerson Suites
Keynote: Sandra Pinckney ’70
Host of Food Finds on the Food Network
Sponsored by: Office of Multicultural Affairs * Office of Alumni Relations * Office of Career Services *
For more information, contact the Office of Multicultural Affairs at 274-1692

Graduate & Professional School Fair

Ithaca College
Tuesday, October 5, 2004

Time: 5:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.

Where: Emerson Suites (Campus Center)

Over 100 graduate & professional school representatives from across the nation and from a wide variety of disciplines!

Just some of the colleges and universities that will be attending:

-Boston University School of Education
-Columbia University School of Nursing
-Cornell Law School
-Georgetown University Medical Center
-Harvard School of Public Health
-New York Chiropractic College
-Rochester Institute of Technology
-University of Michigan School of Social Work

Immediately following the Fair, there will be a panel of law school admission representatives to discuss the application process for applying to law school. Held in Klingenstein Lounge from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For more information contact the Office of Career Services, 274-3365
Pulitzer Prize-winning poet to visit and teach poetry class

BY AARON MUNZER Contributing Writer

A Pulitzer-Prize-winning poet known for her meticulous observations and sly voice will be the writing department's autumn Distinguished Visiting Writer.

Maxine Kumin will appear at two public events: a lecture, titled "The Paradoxical Freedom of Form," and a reading of her own poetry.

She'll also teach a four-day master class to a select group of 15 poetry students.

Kumin is known for a writing style that captures the rough realities of the environment, human nature, women's roles in society and family life.

The Radcliffe College graduate has been publishing books since 1961. In an e-mail sent from her horse farm in rural New Hampshire, she detailed her plans for the master class.

"I honestly don't know what I'll focus on. I hope it will come to me," Katharyn Machan, associate professor of writing, spoke highly of Kumin and her writing.

"It is a special honor and triumph for Ithaca College to be able at last to bring the excellent and widely renowned poet Maxine Kumin to our campus," she said. "Her many years of writing poems — and writing about the creation of poetry — have made her one of the most vital and important voices of our time."

Freshman Sarah Sherman will attend Kumin's lecture and said she thinks that visiting professionals give students new viewpoints.

"I think it's a good opportunity for students to get a hands-on experience with poetry," Sherman said.

Kumin is the author of 11 books of poetry, including "Looking for Luck" (1992), which received the Poets' Prize, and "Up-Country: Poems of New England" (1972), for which she received the Pulitzer Prize.

She is also the author of four novels and 20 children's books, as well as four books of essays.

She has received the Aiken Taylor Award for Modern Poetry, an American Academy of Arts and Letters award, the Sarah Josepha Hale award, a National Endowment for the Arts grant, and fellowships from The Academy of American Poets and the National Council on the Arts.

She has served as Consultant of Poetry to the Library of Congress and Poet Laureate of New Hampshire, and is a former Chancellor of The Academy of American Poets.

The master class for student poets will run from Oct. 4 to 8. The lecture, "Paradoxical Freedom of Form," is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Park Hall Auditorium.

She will read selections from her poetry Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Emerson Suite C. Refreshments will be served at the reading and Kumin will be available to autograph books that will be for sale.

Do you have your...
Museum honors American Indians

BY ANDREAS SCHNEIDER
Staff Writer

"It's about time a place like this opened, and it's about time these people are being honored," she said.

Since the era of colonialism only marks a small portion of American Indian history—500 out of 20,000 years—a large percentage of the museum exhibits focus on the American Indian experience before European arrival and on many social issues facing American Indians today.

Keemer said the museum is only the first step in a long healing process for American Indians.

"It's a learning experience—it's not about pointing fingers at what happened. Opening up education through the public schools is the key to the healing. I think that the museum will help [this process]," he said.

The trip was funded by the Janet Fitchen Student Development Fund, an endowment created to assist upper-level anthropology students with research and travel.

Applications must be turned in to the Office of International Programs by the following dates:

> IC London Center applications <
DUE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2004

> IC Walkabout Down Under applications <
DUE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2004

> All Affiliated & Non-Affiliated programs <
Application deadlines are determined by the study abroad organization. After being accepted to an affiliated or non-affiliated program, preliminary paperwork for Ithaca College must be filed with the Office of International Programs by November 1.

For more information, contact the Office of International Programs at 274-3306

Plan your trip abroad!
Sept. 10

Conduct code violation
LOCATION: Substation Road
SUMMARY: Officer reported person in posses- sion of a road sign. One student judicially referred for possession of college property and unauthorized possession of alcohol. Sgt. Frederick Thomas.

Criminal mischief
LOCATION: L-lot
SUMMARY: Officer reported unknown persons stole a sculpture. Investigation pending. Investigator Thomas Dunn.

Found property
LOCATION: Fith Floor Hall
SUMMARY: Set of keys found and turned over to Office of Public Safety.

Criminal mischief
LOCATION: Rowland Hall
SUMMARY: Officer reported unknown persons broke a window. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

Conduct code violation
LOCATION: West Tower

Conduct code violation
LOCATION: Lyon Hall
SUMMARY: One student judicially referred for irresponsible use of alcohol. Patrol Officer William Kerry.

Sept. 11

Conduct code violation
LOCATION: West Tower
SUMMARY: Officer reported intoxicated person. Student transported to the Health Center and judicially referred for irresponsible use of alcohol. Patrol Officer William Kerry.

Conduct code violation
LOCATION: East Tower
SUMMARY: Officer reported intoxicated person. Officers transported the student to the Health Center and the student declined further medical assistance with ambulance crew. One student judicially referred for irresponsible use of alcohol. Patrol Officer William Kerry.

Criminal tampering
LOCATION: SHD
SUMMARY: Officer reported unknown persons covered a vehicle with rice. Investigation pending. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

Medical assist
LOCATION: College Circle Apartment 32
SUMMARY: Officer reported eight persons. Ambulance transported student to CMC. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

Conduct code violation
LOCATION: West Tower
SUMMARY: Officer reported intoxicated person. One student judicially referred for irresponsible use of alcohol. Security Officer Aaron Price.

Criminal mischief
LOCATION: Terrace 9
SUMMARY: Officer reported unknown persons damaged light fixtures. Investigation pending. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

Medical assist
LOCATION: College Circle Apartment 32
SUMMARY: Officer reported person had a seizure. Person declined medical assistance with ambulance crew. Student was transported to CMC by friends. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

Assist other agency/IPD
LOCATION: All other City of Ithaca
SUMMARY: Officer reported two car, property damage MVA. Report filed. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

Medical assist
LOCATION: Campus Center
SUMMARY: Caller reported person sustained cut to the thumb. Person escorted to Health Center. Sgt. Frederick Thomas.

Fire alarm
LOCATION: Bogart Hall
SUMMARY: Fire alarm was caused by burned food. System reset. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

Conduct code violation
LOCATION: J-lot
SUMMARY: One student judicially referred for unauthorized possession of alcohol and for possessing a false ID. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

Making graffiti
LOCATION: Boothroyd Hall
SUMMARY: Student Auxiliary Safety Patrol reported unknown persons wrote graffiti. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

Conduct code violation
LOCATION: Emerson Hall
SUMMARY: Two students judicially referred for unauthorized possession of alcohol. Security Officer Maria Parente.

Sept. 12

Unlawful possession/marijuana
LOCATION: College Circle Apartment 14
SUMMARY: Officer reported people with alcohol. Officer issued two appearance tickets for Ithaca Town Court for underage possession of alcohol. One person was also charged with unlawful possession of marijuana and was restricted from campus. Sgt. Frederick Thomas.

Criminal tampering
LOCATION: Williams Hall
SUMMARY: Fire alarm was caused by unknown persons who discharged a fire extinguisher. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer William Kerry.

Conduct code violation
LOCATION: Barden Apartment 26
SUMMARY: Caller reported intoxicated person. Ambulance transported the person to CMC and one student was judicially referred for responsibility of guests. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

Fire alarm
LOCATION: Holmes Hall
SUMMARY: Fire alarm was caused by burned wood. System reset. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

Conduct code violation
LOCATION: East Tower
SUMMARY: Caller reported intoxicated person. Student declined medical assistance with ambulance crew and was judicially referred for irresponsible use of alcohol. Patrol Officer William Kerry.

Harm
LOCATION: College Circle Apartment 6
SUMMARY: Caller reported harassment from known person. Investigation pending. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

Larceny
LOCATION: Williams Hall
SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown person stole computer equipment. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Dirk Highetree.

Follow-up investigation
LOCATION: Office of Public Safety
SUMMARY: One student was judicially referred for tampering with fire equipment and one student was judicially referred for personal honesty. Incident occurred on Sept. 12 in Hilgard Hall. Patrol Officer William Kerry.

Sept. 13

Conduct code violation
LOCATION: L-lot
SUMMARY: Officer reported vehicle with fraudulent parking permit. The vehicle was towed and one student judicially referred for dishonesty. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

Criminal mischief
LOCATION: East Tower

Sept. 14

Follow-up investigation
LOCATION: Emerson Hall
SUMMARY: Officer interviewed two people in reference to shaving cream that was sprayed in the Hall on Sept. 6. One student was judicially referred. Investigator Thomas Dunn.

Larceny
LOCATION: Lower Quad
SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown persons possibly stole keys. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Judith Buncen.

Medical assist
LOCATION: Terrace 10
SUMMARY: Caller reported a person with head injury. Person declined medical assistance with ambulance crew and was transported to Health Center. Fire Protection Specialist John Perkins.

Sept. 15

Suspicious circumstance
LOCATION: Emerson Hall
SUMMARY: Caller reported known people might have entered room. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Erik Merfin.

Criminal mischief
LOCATION: East Tower
SUMMARY: Caller reported known people damaged personal property. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Charles Ross.

Larceny
LOCATION: Physical Plant parking lot
SUMMARY: Caller reported theft of a gift card. Two people identified as suspects. One person issued an appearance ticket for unlawful possession of marijuana at Ithaca Town Court and one person was arrested for larceny and unlawful possession of marijuana for Ithaca Town Court. Both people were restricted from campus. Patrol Officer William Kerry.

Conduct code violation
LOCATION: L-lot
SUMMARY: Officer reported person with alcohol. Person restricted from the college campus and one student judicially referred for responsibility of guests. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

Criminal mischief
LOCATION: Terrace 12 and Terrace Fire lane
SUMMARY: Caller reported loud crash. Officers discovered a vehicle with a broken window, a broken dorm window, and a person blearing. Ambulance transported the student to CMC. One student was judicially referred for damaging both windows and for irresponsible use of alcohol. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

Conduct code violation
LOCATION: East Tower
SUMMARY: Caller reported intoxicated person. Student was referred to the Health Center and judicially referred for irresponsible use of alcohol. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

Criminal mischief
LOCATION: Terrace 9
SUMMARY: Caller reported known person committed harassment. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

Sept. 16

Harm
LOCATION: Unknown
SUMMARY: Walk-in reported a broken person made harmless remark. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Justin Benson.

Criminal mischief
LOCATION: Terrace 6
SUMMARY: Caller reported unknown persons damaged light. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Dick Hightchew.

Found property
LOCATION: E-lot
SUMMARY: Keys found and turned over to Public Safety.

Unlawful possession/marijuana
LOCATION: Emerson Hall
SUMMARY: Officer reported odor of marijuana. One student referred for judicial action for possession of alcohol and/or marijuana. Patrol Officer William Kerry.

Sept. 17

Unlawful possession/marijuana
LOCATION: Lyon Hall
SUMMARY: Five students judicially referred for possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Justin Benson.

Medical assist
LOCATION: Emerson Suites
SUMMARY: Caller reported a person feeling dizzy. Student escorted to Health Center. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

Conduct code violation
LOCATION: Bogart Hall
SUMMARY: One student judicially referred for unauthorized possession of alcohol. Security Officer Aaron Price.

Found property
LOCATION: Student Center for Music
SUMMARY: Mini-disc found and turned over to Public Safety.

Conduct code violation
LOCATION: Lyon Hall
SUMMARY: Officer reported people with marijuana. One student judicially referred for responsibility of guests and five people were restricted from the campus. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

Conduct code violation
LOCATION: Landon Hall
SUMMARY: Caller reported intoxicated person. Student was referred to the Health Center and judicially referred for irresponsible use of alcohol. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

Conduct code violation
LOCATION: University Avenue
SUMMARY: Caller reported intoxicated person. Student was referred to the Health Center and judicially referred for irresponsible use of alcohol. Security Officer Jennifer Vi-readomi.

For the complete Public Safety Log, go to www.ithaca.edu/ithacan.
Activist spirit gone

Protest shows lack of public displays

Last week's protest against President Bush and the war in Iraq failed to make a blip on the radar of Ithaca College student's radar screen. With only 10 professors out of the 300 on campus liking the attendance numbers were low. The protest was mostly ignored by students chatting on cell phones and rushing to get food before their next class. The professors were also left out, something that something that students could use as an example of how crucial civic engagement is during this election year.

Associate Professor Fred Willcox noted that he organized the event not in response to any recent actions by the president or to support any particular candidate but rather in response to students' silence on the issues of the war and the upcoming election. Why must a professor go out of his way to fill the void of political action when students will not step up and get loud?

It would be unfair to assume that all activism is dead. It has changed has planned for events, and screenings of anti-Bush novelties. The administration is pushing for a mock election to inspire students to vote in the real election. And sophomore Daniel Dumas better knows that the Vote Goat, is beating at people and handing out voter registration forms in dorms on campus.

But activism should not stop there. These good intentions are failing victims to the student apathy: professors and services seem to care little about the good old days. Gone are the Sodexho sit-ins or American flags (followed by chopsticks) covering the American flag. Visible in Iraq are only the White House.

With only 33 days left before the election, students may be content to pass up the opportunity to get loud and protest — or protest a protest. But the campus as a whole benefits from added discourse. It is important for people to offer their views both in and out of the classroom. This election, not to mention a campus that suffers from a lack of activism, needs you.

Report card shows woes

College must create ways to ease costs

The National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education issued a grim report card for the costs to attend New York state institutions: "FP in affordability. In a state where community colleges can cost as much as four-year institutions, Ithaca College must pay close attention to these findings when considering next year's budget.

Ithaca College has had a good record of trying to offer financial aid packages to students who need assistance. But with tuition at $32,065, the number of people who need that assistance and the amount they need to increase, the burden on students and families can only be expected to grow.

This year's enrollment numbers are lower than expected. Ithaca College was 310 students below the enrollment numbers from last year. If Ithaca College wants to continue to be a viable option to students, the college must take this new study into account and find some way to make Ithaca College more affordable or risk even lower enrollment numbers.

SGA looking for input

The decision of the Ithaca College Community Working Group last week to implement a multiple violations policy for off-campus student houses and added a significant amount of dialogue among students. The announcement has also created much more discussion than I ever expected. The reasoning behind this plan, I would strongly encourage students to learn more information about how and why this decision was made. It is important to consider that this issue from the viewpoint of not only the students, but also the other stakeholder parties involved, including the city police department, non-student residents of South Hill, and the Office of Student Affairs and Campus Life.

One way to learn more about how this decision was reached is through your student government representative. For off-campus students, there are still open congress seats available. The student concerns that surround this plan highlight the need for more off-campus student representation in Congress 1 I strongly encourage off-campus residents to contact SGA for more information.

Student Government Association is the voice of the student body and it is important that we accurately represent the opinions and interests of the student body.

All students are encouraged to raise their concerns with their representatives, to attend congress meetings on Tuesday nights at 8:15 p.m. in the North Meeting Room. The Ithaca College Student Government Association is the voice of the student body and it is important that we accurately represent the opinions and interests of the student body.

Student Government Association is the voice of the student body and it is important that we accurately represent the opinions and interests of the student body.
LGBT voters come out for different reasons

As the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Coordinator, I have the opportunity to meet our students, prospective students, faculty, staff, families and community members. One of the most rewarding parts of my work is interacting with all these people, who represent a diverse array of backgrounds, sexual orientations, faith communities, ethnicity, age, race, class and more dimensions. Divinity truly is our strength, and it is a privilege to meet and work with people across all these unique and important variables.

Our community is indeed made of a striking vast sea of differences. As sexual minorities, our status as lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people is one aspect of our lives we have in common, a shared experience amid so many more individual differences.

At this time of year, however, we also have another thing in common — we vote. A recent Harris poll found that a remarkable 87 percent of LGBT adults who were registered to vote, voted in the 2000 elections.

How many total LGBT voters are there? The Voter News 2000 has collected this data for some time, and found that 4 to 5 percent of voters in the last five national elections self-identified as gay or lesbian/a trans, with a sizable proportion of the gay community. The size of the out and identified lesbian and gay vote is comparable to that of Jewish voters and to the traditional farm vote and about double the number of Asian voters.

When Nexus, a local LGBT newspaper, and transgender voters are added, as well as those choosing not to self-identify for a variety of reasons, the true influence of LGBT voters is even greater.

On Election Day 2000, 2.4 million LGBT voters cast their ballots. Again, both our strength and our significant diversity were evident. The numbers provide an important look into the rich, complex and diverse lives we live. In that year, one in four LGBT voters voted for George W. Bush.

Although many often assume that all LGBT people share the same political beliefs or nonprofits, an overwhelming powerful voice of the Log Cabin Republicans (the national gay and lesbian GOP group that works within the Republican Party to advocate for equal rights and other issues) and other groups show that ideological diversity is also an important part of the LGBT community.

The intended January date for the Iraqi elections is coming quickly with much of Iraq's local and federal insurgency groups. Now the Bush team is saying and sending our troops to "pacify" those areas. More money? The White House should have listened earlier when many Americans said invasion was a bad idea.

We may have "liberated" Iraq from Saddam Hussein's Tyranny to the Taliban, but who'll liberate us from our responsibilities to them now? We broke them, we've got to rebuild them.

And here's the news. Osama bin Laden. Who is he? Is he Fidel Castro? No. Then what is the American fear? The New York Times reports the Treasury Department has assigned five times as many money to track bin Laden's financial networks than to track bin Laden's financial networks? Unfortunately, Palsgaard said, a Communist army into America through boxes of smuggled cigars, I think maybe the money Osama bin Laden uses to buy bombs is a bigger priority.

The New York Times reports Michael Scheuer, former CIA bin Laden unit chief, said the CIA has fewer experienced case officers hunting bin Laden three years after the 9/11 attacks than it did before this "War on Terror." Who is the USA now? Today reports the CIA was already stretched in Afghanistan and the war in Iraq, forced the agency to move many teams from there into Baghdad, now the largest CIA station ever.

The International Institute of Strategic Studies says the 18,000 al Qaeda-affiliated terrorists are using anger about the election of November 2000. Is this a negative attack? Yeah. And how did we get here? Oh, yeah: war debt ballooning past $200 billion. Worse still, the latest reports show a country Congressional committees now admit had invaded two countries. Now, we've nearly lost over 1,000 soldiers, killed and injured of our people and sent our children a war debt ballooning past $200 billion. Worse still, the latest reports show that while the White House remains optimistic about the situation, federal analysts' predictions have soured.

Now is the time for good men to get mad.

Ameria, be furious.

A recap: While our president said his "War on Terror" was a key priority, we invaded two countries. Now we've nearly forgotten Afghanistan and we've given future Americans the huge burden of Iraq — a country Congressional committees and the 9/11 Commission now admit had nothing to do with the Sept. 11 attacks that started this war.

Now we've lost over 1,000 soldiers, killed and injured of our people and sent our children a war debt ballooning past $200 billion. Worse still, the latest reports show that while the White House remains optimistic about the situation, federal analysts' predictions have soured.

Now is the time for good men to get mad.
99 Bottles of Beer on the Wall, Who says you have to drink them all?

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK
October 3-9, 2004

Sunday, October 3, 2004
THE ROOTS IN CONCERT
Presented by Bureau of Concerts
7:30 p.m. Ben Light Gymnasium

Monday, October 4, 2004
MOCKTAILS AND MORE
Presented by the Student Government Association & Sodexo Campus Services
4:30 p.m. Campus Center Dining Hall

DRIVE DRUNK ON THE QUAD
Presented by Public Safety & Safety Awareness Committee
5:00 p.m. Campus Center Quad

 VOICES OF RECOVERY
Presented by the Office of Multicultural Affairs
7:00 p.m. Klingenstein Lounge

Tuesday, October 5, 2004
IC STUDENT HEALTH BEHAVIORS: RECENT TRENDS
STAFF/FACULTY COLLOQUIUM
Presented by Dr. David Newmahn and Priscilla Quirk
Hosted by the Center for Faculty Excellence
12:00 p.m. Klingenstein Lounge

LOVE LINE WITH DR. DREW
Presented by Student Activities board
8:30 p.m. Emerson Suites

Wednesday, October 6, 2004
RESIDENCE HALL PROGRAMS
Check with your RA for events held tonight and throughout the week!

Thursday, October 7, 2004
DRIVE DRUNK ON THE QUAD
Presented by Public Safety & Safety Awareness Committee
11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. Academic Quad

NATIONAL DEPRESSION SCREENING DAY
Presented by the Counseling Center
10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. Information Table, Campus Center Lobby
10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. Depression Screening, Counseling Center

Friday, October 8, 2004
CAREER CITY, COFFEE HOUSE: PASSPORT TO YOUR FUTURE
Presented by Career Services, IC After Dark, and SAB
7:00 p.m. IC Square

Saturday, October 9, 2004
HEALTH AND FITNESS EXPO
Presented by School of Health Science & Human Performance and Eagle Broadcasting
Featuring: 12:00 p.m. Sons of Ritchie; 12:30 p.m. Richard Simmons Work Out
11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Hill Center

Thanks to event sponsors from the NCAAW Planning Committee and the Health Promotion Program.
The Ithaca City of Asylum hosts "Voices of Freedom" in honor of banned books week.

Page 20

The Ithacan

THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 30, 2004
PAGE 17

BY JASON SHERIDAN
Contributing Writer

We bi-liningual superheroes, fairy-tale detectives, life-like robots, writers and artists took over the Women's Community Building Saturday for the Ithacon, Ithaca's annual comic convention, now in its 29th year.

Issues spanning generations of comics, including the highly-prized "The Fantastic Four," in mint condition lined the walls; while in the aisles, fans mixed with their favorite artists and discovered some new ones.

The Comic Book Club of Ithaca organized the convention. The non-profit group bills itself as the oldest active comic book club in the country. Club secretary Carmela Merlo said that the smaller show gives guests a chance to chat with other artists and fans.

"We always get feedback from the guests," she said. "They appreciate being able to chat with fellow writers and artists."

Children were allowed to bring comics altogether. This turn of events was observed some rough times. Comic Book Club of Ithaca president Bill Turner said that in the early '90s when turnout was fewer than 100 people.

Like the Ithacon, the comic medium has also been through some rough times. Comic Book Club of Ithaca president Bill Turner said that in the early '90s there was a common misconception that comics would skyrocket in value. When speculators realized that their dozens of copies of books like "X-Men 14" would not turn a profit, they stopped buying comics altogether. This turn of events caused about half of the comic stores in the country to close.

But now comics are seeing a renewed rise in popularity. Tim Gray, one of the original founders of the club, said that part of this is due to the popularity of Japanese comics called manga and the growing interest in graphic novels and book-length comics, as well as a slow realization that collecting comic books is an entertainment outlet for all ages.

Cartoonist Jason Little is also optimistic about the current state of comics.

"We have this whole wealth of comic books until just before collecting comic books is an enter-tainment outlet for all ages.

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Musician dreams of success

BY SARA TROIANO
Contributing Writer

At age 19, sophomore Adam Day already knows what it feels like to stand on stage and sing his own songs to dozens of adoring fans. The sophomore from rural Chesapeake Beach, Md., is making the Ithaca music community by storm.

People who have heard his folk, acoustic songs can do nothing more than praise his work.

"The way he sings is so passionate, he really draws in a crowd," said sophomore Deanna Stawczyk.

Day plays whenever and wherever he can. It makes no difference to him if he is playing in the elevator in the West Tower or if he is accompanying Adrienne Gonzales, a singer/songwriter from California, in front of a house full of fans at the Nines.

Day is a down-to-earth guy with a good set of morals and enough ambition to fill an amphitheater. He comes from a supportive and close-knit family, and his fans wish him the best.

"I hope that he'll go far in his career," freshman Jessica Deys said. "He had his own sense of style that was calm and soothing."

While he has been writing music since he was 14 or 15, and playing the guitar since middle school, he said that he really wanted to be a pediatrician when he was growing up.

But, when it came down to the decision of where to attend college, Day said that a place where he could study music that he enjoyed just seemed right. The recording technology major hopes to someday be able to write, produce and record music for many artists, including himself. Along with the guitar, Day can play a little piano and hopes to someday conquer the drums.

SOPHOMORE ADAM DAY plays some quality acoustic music at the Nines last Wednesday. Day began playing the guitar in middle school.

Growing up listening to Top 40 radio, including himself. Along with the guitar, Day can play a little piano and hopes to someday conquer the drums.

He said he enjoys finding new artists that he can connect with.

While his tastes mainly center on alternative and pop music, he said he enjoys folk music and, of course, acoustic. His favorite band, and one that has had a major impact on his sound as a musician is the Counting Crows.

Outside of his studies and his guitar, Day can be seen playing Frisbee, a sport that he thoroughly enjoys.

"I don't know why people don't play Frisbee all the time," Day said, as he drove past a group playing Frisbee. "It's such a fun sport."

Day said being behind the wheel of a car makes him feel relaxed and comfortable, where he can listen to just one of his newly discovered favorite bands, the Weepers.

Day is an extreme conversationalist. He is known for randomly coming up to people and asking questions just to get to know them.

"I just think that people are too distant from each other nowadays. I mean, there are people out there who have never even talked to their own neighbors before."

With a friendly personality, a voice that any songwriter would admire, Day may reach his hopes of becoming a major player in the music industry. But, who knows, maybe someday he will turn out to be a jack-in-the-box.

For now, he will just keep on rocking the music scene with the steady stream of his voice.

COURTESY OF
ADAM DAY

ANTHONY MARZELLI
POLITICS
Hometown: Newbury, N.H.

If you could make anything illegal, what would it be? Reality TV or Fox News.

What do you do when you need to de-stress? Whisalil.

If the senior class had unlimited funds, what would you want them to donate to the college? A brownstone.

What's the worst advice you've ever been given? A music critic who was supposed to admire a friend of mine's music said that any songwriter would admire, Day may reach his hopes of becoming a major player in the music industry. But, who knows, maybe someday he will turn out to be a jack-in-the-box.

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Club says just Do-it-Yourself

BY LIZ TADDONIO
Contributing Writer

A small piece of metal hung from a chain around Davy Rothbart’s neck. He found it when he was 12 and has been collecting ever since.

The Do It Yourself Club (DIY Club) brought Rothbart, the creator of “FOUND” magazine, to speak in IC Square on Sunday. Students laughed as Rothbart read one of his favorite letters.

“Oddessei I like you but don’t get affliended cause you ain’t gotta like me all the time I’m asking for is a little cutisity and my two dollars and twenty cents Peacout (sic)”

“FOUND” magazine is a yearly, underground collection of pictures, scaps of pen and notes that have literally been found by collectors all over the world. People send in their finds and Rothbart combines them into a column that gives a glimpse into the anonymous lives of strangers.

Davy Rothbart read dozens of examples of finds from all over the United States, and said that his magazine continues to grow through submissions from readers.

“Appreciate the power of DIY,” he said. “You don’t need millions of dollars to put together your own magazine. Just put something together, go to Kinko’s and make copies.”

Senior Meg Favreau, the president and founder of the club, did just that when she started the organization as a “zine” club in 2002. The “zine,” which was independently photographed and distributed on a small scale, included photography, poetry, short stories and art.

Since then, the DIY Club has grown to include personalized clothing, bags, jewelry and T-shirts ranging from $5 to $25. Favreau said it’s important members decide their own prices and make money off their crafts.

“I think it’s great that people can earn at least some money selling stuff they love to make instead of working crappy jobs,” she said. Favreau said the goal of the DIY Club is to spread creativity.

“It’s not that this school isn’t creative, it’s just that we wanted free form creativity, not constructed in classes,” she said. “I’ve always loved spending my free time doing crafts.”

For years, the DIY ethos has been a popular lifestyle for freedom of expression and creativity, particularly in the underground punk community. Taking this precedent to heart, the club hosts various workshops and craft shows throughout the year. Previous sponsored workshops taught T-shirt making, knitting and ‘zine layout.

The club also held poetry readings and brought obscure indie rock bands to campus, including Dennis Driscoll and Lovers Band.

The DIY Club’s own band, the Bumblebees, also played a few shows throughout the year. Members of the band include juniors Ithaca staff writers David Moore and Dave Ferguson.

The “FOUND” magazine tour speech was the first big event of the DIY Club this year, but Favreau said the club has big plans for the rest of the year. She said the club wants to work on advertising, volunteer within the community.

“It’s nice to have other people who appreciate crafts,” she said. “It’s also fun to make them and sell them, make a little money and see people wearing the stuff you made,” she said.

To contact the DIY Club e-mail members at diy@ithaca.edu.
Group celebrates artistic freedom

BY CHRIS CUMMINGS
Staff Writer

During “Voices of Freedom,” new Ithaca resident Reza Daneshvar showcased his artistic talent as a part of a celebration of freedom of expression.

Daneshvar’s one-act comedy, “Sandwich Deluxe,” was performed for a small crowd in the Unitarian Church of Ithaca. Although audience members laughed at the sex jokes, the play served as a salient reminder of artists’ ongoing struggle for intellectual freedom in the face of censorship.

This Sunday, the play was the centerpiece of Ithaca College’s third annual celebration, “Voices of Freedom.” ICOA puts on the event to acknowledge Banned Books Week, which runs from Sept. 25 to Oct. 2, and to provide an opportunity for local artists to present their work.

Banned Books Week has been observed since 1982 to allow librarians and book lovers to encourage people to read books that have been censored in the past.

Barbara Adams, assistant professor in the writing department, assisted Grace Ander and Catherine Porter in the translation of Daneshvar’s play. Greg Bostwick, a professor in the Ithaca College Theatre Department, and Cornell University professor Craig Macdonald gave an animated reading of the play.

The event’s sponsor, ICOA, is the Ithaca branch of an international network that supports repressed and persecuted artists. ICOA intends to create an environment where authors will be able to write.

This spring, Daneshvar became the second exiled writer to be invited for a two-year residency in Ithaca. He was provided with a part-time job with benefits at Cornell University, Chinese and prose writer, Yi Ping, became ICOA’s first resident writer two years ago. His family still lives here.

Daneshvar is the author of seven plays, four novels and three short stories. He was born in 1948 in Machhad, Iran. After studying Persian Literature at Tehran University, Daneshvar taught theater in his native province. Iranian Fundamentalist revolutionaries rose to power in the early ’80s. He suffered censorship, arrest and imprisonment under the post-shah, Iranian government.

Fearing imminent arrest, Daneshvar escaped across the Pakistani border and fled to Paris in 1982. He has lived in Paris and the United States since 1982 to allow librarians and book lovers to access the book freely in the face of censorship.

Another writer who found asylum in Ithaca began the event. Sasha Skenderija approached the podium and read from his latest collection of poetry, “Why The Dwarf Had To Shoo.” Skenderija read three poems in a thick Balkan accent. His poems are personal and discuss a range of issues from conflict in Bosnia to the American dream.

“Heartfelt starving old women sobbed beyond consolation, while confused passersby and children hurried toward international television cameras, behaving like pandas in a zoo,” Skenderija read.

Skenderija is a native Bosnian writer who survived the siege of Sarajevo. In 1992 he fled Bosnia, and in 1999 he relocated his family to Ithaca. His latest original work has been translated into English and will be published by a local press. He is currently working at the Cornell law library as a research technology coordinator.

Local writer Gail Holst-Warhaft, author of “The Cure For Passion: Grief and Its Political Uses,” then read selected poetry by Miklos Theodorakis, whom she called “Greece’s greatest living composer and poet.”

Theodorakis was labeled a political dissident because he channeled liberal politics through his work. This led to multiple arrests and imprisonments during the ’40s and ’60s and exile from Greece on three separate occasions.

Holst-Warhaft reads Theodorakis’ poem “Slaughterhouse,” about his experiences in jail, listening to his friend and compatriot being tortured. She also played one of Theodorakis’ songs on the piano, as Maris Hnaraki, a lecturer at Cornell, sang the song “Hostage.”

Hnaraki said that learning about the Greek artist Theodorakis is especially relevant in the United States, because so many different cultures need to coexist peacefully.

“His songs were about fighting for freedom,” Hnaraki said.

Six members of The Cornell Middle Eastern Ensemble also took the stage with traditional Persian instruments. They played spirited selections of Persian music in honor of Dast Dash.

Adams, an ICOA board member, said the event hopes to inform the Ithaca community about censorship around the world.

“We are in a country that enjoys freedom of speech, a liberty that is not experienced everywhere around the world,” Adams said.

Maria Hnaraki and Gail Holst-Warhaft perform a piece by Theodorakis banned in Greece at the “Voices of Freedom” concert in the Unitarian Church of Ithaca Sunday.

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Commute challenges and rewards

BY SIMRET APPLEBAUM Contributing Writer

A 1991 blue Honda Civic with 170,000 miles on it bounds along Route 81. The car zips by a hawk perched on a wire above golden cornfields.

Students' papers strewn in the back seat sunbathe from Syracuse to Ithaca.

"I always check that section of wire to see if I will get a sight of the hawk," said Karen Hall, assistant professor of English. Hall has just driven an hour and 20 minutes to class.

"She seems very energetic," said freshman Brandon Stauffer. "Definitely a morning person.

Hall is part of a trend of commuting professors who live outside Tompkins County and shift gears to work at Ithaca College.

"There aren't many choices of careers in the writing department," Del Vecchio said. "If there aren't many choices of homes then people will be forced to look elsewhere.

In academia, commuting is a popular alternative. However, balancing the dichotomy of one's professional and personal lives proves a challenging task.

The family of Dave Marcus, Scholar in Residence at the Roy H. Park School of Communications, lives 250 miles away in western Massachusetts.

Marcus has lived in 18 cities and four countries in the last 25 years as a journalist and said he's trying not to move again just yet.

The students are really motivated and it is a fun time to be here at the Park School because so much is changing," Marcus said. "But it is very difficult because my life is in another state, literally. I get guilty and buy [my family] a lot of presents. There are going to be a lot of Ithaca t-shirts.

Marcus said he questions his sanity sometimes when he realizes he has four more hours to go on the road and it's raining and there's traffic.

Anthony DiRenzo, an assistant writing professor, commuted for nine years from Syracuse where his wife worked. He has since become a resident of Ithaca.

"Commuting was a broadening of your perspective, the breaking down of your ego and seeing your very small place in the scheme of the world," he said. "Since I am a satirist and a writer I can hardly wait to talk about the [driver] who pushed me into the plow.

For professors like Marcus, the commute to Ithaca College offers professional opportunities.

"I wanted to come to a school where the kids really wanted to be journalists and they cared about journalism, and, frankly, the school's rebuilding so I thought it would be a more interesting place to teach," he said.

For others, the commute becomes no longer worth it.

"The sound of a horn will give me the cold sweats," DiRenzo joked. "During the commute my curiosity was engaged. At times I sang, I prayed a lot of rosaries, a lot of novenas, not just from fear, but to get through the commute."

MEGHAN MAZELLA/THE ITHACAN

Karen Hall, assistant professor of English, travels an hour and 20 minutes each day to class in her Civic.
Flick mixes fear with laughs

BY ANDREW TIEBOUT
Contributing Writer

The British film “Shaun of the Dead” is the story of a pair of half-wit best friends, but it’s not just a comedy. The audience feels for Shaun (Simon Pegg) as he loses the love of his life, but it’s not just a romance. There is plenty of zombie fighting and gore, which is where the film gets it rating, but it’s not just a zombie flick.

“Shaun of the Dead” is in a genre of its own. Pegg co-wrote this film with director Edgar Wright. It is based on their popular British sitcom, “Spaced,” about a slightly slacker 31-something, in which Pegg stars.

In one episode, his character was trapped in the game “Resident Evil,” and had to fight off hordes of zombies. Wright and Pegg decided that they should make this idea into a full-length film.

As the film opens, Shaun is going nowhere fast. He is 29 and working at an electronics store, spending all his free time at his favorite pub, the Winchester, with his out-of-tune best friend, Ed (Nick Frost). Shaun’s girlfriend, Liz (Kate Ashfield), is tired of Shaun’s apathy and Ed tagging along on all their dates.

However, it seems Shaun’s days of lounging around are over when he wakes up to find that yesterday’s isolated murder reports have turned into an all-out zombie invasion. The bulk of the movie follows Shaun and Ed as they rescue Shaun’s mother, Liz and her flatmates. They battle their way through the streets of London to, where else, the Winchester.

The film opens fairly slowly, throwing a lot of exposition about the world ending. The assassins’ motives are given by Cheung and Tony Leung Chiu Wai (Broken Sword), who play assassins. Even though the story adds another layer to their relationship, it’s not the heart of the film. The characters are introduced as ruthless killers. But as the story unfolds and the truth is revealed, they are fleshed out as revolutionaries motivated by deep feelings of morality and love.

The underlying messages about war, violence and revenge strike a familiar chord. Though fantastic, the film carries relevant meaning in our own turbulent world.

In one especially stunning swordfight, assassin Flying Goose (Maggie Cheung) and a diabolical Moan (Ziyi Zhang), both clad in vibrant red, duel in a bed of bright yellow leaves. The wind becomes another weapon.

Lij deftly brings his reticent and slightly sullen demeanor to the leading role, but leaves plenty of room for the other actors to shine.

The two beautiful women are given by Cheung and Tony Leung Chiu Wai (Broken Sword), who play assassins. Even though the story adds another layer to their relationship, it’s not the heart of the film. The characters are introduced as ruthless killers. But as the story unfolds and the truth is revealed, they are fleshed out as revolutionaries motivated by deep feelings of morality and love.

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The underlying messages about war, violence and revenge strike a familiar chord. Though fantastic, the film carries relevant meaning in our own turbulent world.
"Fans follow band to friend's house"

BY JANINE D'AMICO
Staff Writer

Posters around campus informed students that the Neighbors, a band made up of Ithaca College sophomores, was playing at the Love Dog Cafe at 10 p.m. on Saturday night. But by the time the band was ready to play, it found out that a scheduling conflict would leave it venue-less.

By 11 p.m., due to its dedication to meeting the show, the band found itself at some juniors’ house on Connecticut Road. The junior’s friends are the band’s lead singer, Madhava Hansen, and after hearing about the scheduling mix-up, the girls offered their house to the band.

The roommates quickly prepared their home for guests, converting the living room into a stage, clearing away breakables and putting toilet paper in the bathroom. Hansen warned the fans that they might not know where they were playing. Hansen scribbled “The Neighbors” on the front of his boarding pass. Hansen, and after hearing about the venue-less.

The band’s members include Hansen, Tim Kelly, Matt Kopera and Brendan Woodard, four young men who lived on the same floor in the West Tower last year. Shortly after coming to school, they formed the band and have been practicing and playing as often as they can since.

Saturday’s show was their third this semester, and it is obvious from the enthusiastic crowd that their popularity is growing. Their music might be compared to O.A.R. or even earlier works of Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, but it is something that is uniquely their own.

Mostly acoustic, the Neighbors made a nice change for the fans—a change for the band, too. Harmonies were common in many of their songs, and the band members sounded almost aware of where their strengths lie, which made the chords even tighter.

Kopera’s strong guitar skills helped the band stay together. He took charge of the songs by infusing acoustic and electric sounds in a way that complemented each other, and the band cheered when he jammed into solos.

Lead vocals were mostly done by Hansen, whose voice adapted to the eclectic set list. Hansen held the band together by encouraging the music to flow, and dance to the music. His charming vocal intro simmered with the lyrics to the song “Mary.” Hansen sang, “Sell lemonade at a roadside standpeople wondering how old I am, I am in the crowd Along with a provided additional vocals that added depth to some of the deceptively simple, major third chord harmonizing. The a.c. performed more original songs like “You, You, You,” it became easy to see that they enjoyed performing as much as their audience liked listening. It wasn’t just the jazzy or the electric sounds and drum parts, it was as if they put so much into their music that they just couldn’t

continue their excitement over seeing people sing and dance.

The band’s drumming provided the key element to the band’s sound. He kept even some of the slower songs from dragging. During the band’s cover of the Rolling Stones’ “Under My Thumb,” the usage of the cowbell paralleled the song’s driving current sound much like the original.

The band played several other covers, but the songs felt like they were being recycled. The band encouraged the audience to just yell out some of its favorites, and the band obliged by playing them. The group covered a wide range of songs, from Paul Simon’s “Kodachrome,” to a funk version of Gloria Gaynor’s “I Will Survive,” as well as a few Beatles’ songs.

The show ended well after 12:30 a.m., as the venue was violated the noise ordinance, the fans left still dancing to the songs in their heads. It was another bizarre twist in a night of impromptu decisions that college students are so adept at. The band members made sure to thank everyone for coming to school, eventually packing up their equipment, happy to have played for a live audience despite a few minor setbacks.

‘60s surf songs remaster glee pop

By David Moore

Nearly 40 years ago, Brian Wilson and the Beach Boys began recording what would become one of the most influential albums in music history: “SMiLE.”

The session was being held at a house in full¬filling promises and wistful theorizing, has finally arrived.

The album’s cohesion is deeply rewarding, but a few minor setbacks.

While Hansen’s voice graced Wilson’s newly grizzled intonation adds an unforeseen layer of poignancy to an already overlapping vocal handicaps and a decidedly low register.

The sessions for “SMiLE” are immaculately translated to this version of the primary vocals on most tracks, despite vocal handlings and a decidedly low register.

The years of his physical and mental changes are somehow tangible beneath the album’s largely maudlin surface.

“Heroes and Villains” has long been esteemed as a Beach Boys album with the Wilson’s newly grizzled intonation adds an unanticipated layer of poignancy to an already

album that has. Even in its contemporary context, this album holds up as an absolutely essential release.

Even worse, it is strange that this version of “SMiLE” is largely untouched by Wilson himself. The Beach Boys wish they might have recorded the Beach Boys work. Wilson manages to provide the primary vocals on most tracks, despite vocal handlings and a decidedly low register.

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Today
IC Change Teach-In — 12:05 p.m. in Textor 101, Campus Center and Williams 229.
Biology Seminar — Junior research symposium at 4 p.m. in Center for Natural Sciences 112.
Faculty Recital — Deborah Montgomery-Cove, soprano, Michael Galvan, clarinet, Paoluccia Ansel, violin, Chairs Dimarco, piano, 7 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
Anime Society weekly meeting — 7:30 p.m. in Center for Natural Sciences 115.
Boundless Ethics weekly meeting — 8 p.m. in Friends 201. 
IC Knitting Circle — 6 p.m. in Friends 301.
Fireside Mass/Chat — 8 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
Sports
Women’s tennis vs. Hartwick — 4 p.m. at Tennis Courts.

Friday
Pep Rally and Bonfire — 8:30 p.m. at the Campus Center Quad and Mondro Gymnasium, Fitness Center.
Chess Club weekly meeting — 5 p.m. in IC Square, Campus Center.
Shabbat Services/Dinner — 6 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
Students for Christ weekly meeting — 7:30 p.m. in Center for Natural Sciences 112.
IC Concerts — Quadrani String Quartet, 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
Community
“The Adventures of the Monkey King: A Beijing Opera” — 8 p.m. at Cornell University Schwartz Center for the Performing Arts.

Saturday
Junior Recital — Andrew Dan Bleyker, voice, 7 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
Senior Recital — Lee Ann Sutton, viola, 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
Sports
Field hockey vs. Nazareth — 1 p.m. at Vavilis Field.
Football vs. Lycoming — 1 p.m. Butterfield Stadium.
Community
“The Adventures of the Monkey King: A Beijing Opera” — 8 p.m. at Cornell University Schwartz Center for the Performing Arts.

Sunday
Protestant Workshop Service — 11 a.m. in Muller Chapel.
Guest Masterclass — Clifford Leaman, saxophone, 1 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
Catholic Mass — 1 and 9 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
Choral Collage — 3 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
Habitat for Humanity weekly meeting — 4 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.
Guest Recital — Clifford Leaman, saxophone and Derek Pareno, piano, 7:30 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
Graduate Recital — Tim Betts, viola, 8:15 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
Sports
Men’s Soccer vs. St. Lawrence — 1 p.m. at Carp Wood Field.
Women’s tennis — 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Ke-Qinghiu, N.Y.
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I KNOW I CAN'T DO THIS NEXT THING BECAUSE I'VE TRIED.
Lung disease doesn’t stop junior Steve Bell from getting his kicks

BY ALEX DE LOS RIOS
Staff Writer

There is no reason to feel sorry for junior Steve Bell.

Well, there’s one, but he’s not looking for any sympathy.

He has Cystic Fibrosis (CF), a genetic disease that affects the lungs and pancreas, and reduces life expectancy to around 30 years. Regardless of his condition, the last thing Bell wants is to be labeled.

"I don’t want to be the guy with CF," he said. "I can’t neglect that I have it, but I try not to let it affect me."

Considering only 33 percent of patients diagnosed with CF live past the age of 18, it’s remarkable that Bell is even in college.

Bell is the only senior on the team, Bell’s CF became apparent during a freshman year in which his teammates realized they had more in common than they thought.

"It’s not like the rest of the guys," Byrne said. "He just coughs a lot."

Bell has been one of the most consistent players in the Bombers’ lineup. Since his third game as a freshman, he has only missed one game.

Byrne said. "They kept saying ‘Make him go right, make him go left’..."

"He’s just like the rest of the guys," Byrne said. "He just coughs a lot."

Bell said. "And it’s easier to stop someone if you want to. He

"I definitely stink up our house multiple times a day," Accomando said. "He can do it multiple times in a short period of time if he wanted to. He can definitely be deadly."

After hearing how his roommates called out his flatulent tendencies, Bell learned to make sure he takes his medicine before going to bed.

"It’s true," he said. "That’s just Bell breaking the ice, or in this case, wind.

JUNIOR STEVE BELL (19) and Rochester’s Colin Fernie (6) race for the ball Saturday. Bell is a business major with a concentration in marketing. He hopes to start his own business after college, mostly because he doesn’t like to be bossed around.

"I want to be my own boss," he said. "Be happy, be healthy and have a job that I enjoy."

When Bell first came to Ithaca as a walk-on, Nevinger said he could Bell was a different player than most.

"He stands out but not because he’s a flashy player," Nevinger said. "He is really composed on the field and doesn’t make any mistakes."

Soon the pair’s relationship grew off the field. Bell said. "I take four to six with snacks. I

"I refer to him as ‘Juniors’

"I refer to him as ‘Junior Steve Bell,” he said. "The other thing is that he doesn’t have a bad moment."

Along with becoming good friends with Nevinger, Bell quickly became one of the more popular players on the squad because of his antics in practice and chatter in games.

"I love to talk on the field," Bell said. "I think it’s fun."
Students show support for booze, not Bombers

Free beer for those who cheer.

That’s the first policy I’m implementing as your new athletic director. It may be odd to see you get two free beers to Bent Light, Butterfield, Freeman, Wood, or Yavanna. And no, those aren’t the names of an algebraic formula you’ve never heard of. We’re not having every competition, concert, game, match, meet and race at Ithaca, you’ll be able to drink “all you drop” — just like you did the night before.

Beer pong used to be the only sport that South could be proud of, but now we can move to football, at least for beer. From now on, we’ll use those gridiron goons every Saturday.

Hungry? Save your Bonus Bucks. We’ve got them, you’ve got them, we used to put them in the gridiron goons, you’ve got them.

Anything to get more fans in the stands. Our game of Peggy Williams doesn’t do a Bomber have to do with this school anyway? By default, we’re going to be the best in the Gorge. Our secondary is a unit that got our first 14 points of the game and put our third targets much like it did against Hartwick. Sophomore corner Matt Murdock (two interceptions) is the Warriors’ best cover man, so junior quarterback Josh Felicetti will likely look elsewhere to find a receiver.

The Blue and Gold must get back on track to for a chance to capture the Empire 7 crown and a bid to the NCAA Tournament. Sophomore corner and a 44-yard interception will help us to win this game.

Press Box appears in this space every week. Email Jim Hawver at jhawver1@ithaca.edu.

By Paul Ganganassou

Staff Writer

Short-term memory loss has to be one of the positive side effects of playing football. Players, coaches need it and fans especially need it.

After last week’s 45-38 double-overtime loss, St. John Fisher, Eisenhower, defensive coordinator, forgot the word “duds” and couldn’t get their way to end the game and left the field at 3:30 a.m. at Wegmans Field.

“We were a little bit on our heels defensively,” Mike Welch confidently said of the situation.

“I think there’s an opportunity to make it happen,” said Welch.

Fisher complete a 64-yard field goal to down the Ithaca-Big Red line, setting up the eventual tying score with less than a minute to play in the fourth quarter.

Offensively, the formulas remain the same. The Bomber offense has not scored fewer than 31 points in regulation, and racked up 175 yards rushing last week. Though the Bomber offense is potent, it does have a problem scoring early, as most of their points are scored in the second half.

Last week, it was too late, too late.

Luke Sterling, a junior linebacker for Fisher, has four sacks coming into the game. He will be a marked man for the Bomber’s offensive line. Sophomore corner Matt Murdock (two interceptions) is the Warriors’ best cover man, so junior quarterback Josh Felicetti will likely look elsewhere to find a receiver.

The Blue and Gold must get back on track to win out for a chance to capture the Empire 7 crown and a bid to the NCAA Tournament. The Bombers need someone else in the conference to beat Fisher, and Ithaca has to win out for a chance to capture the Empire 7 crown and a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

As always, turnovers are a big thing in this game, senior tailback Brian Steele said. Without turnovers, Ithaca out for a chance to capture the Empire 7 crown and a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The Bombers need someone else in the conference to beat Fisher, and Ithaca has to win out for a chance to capture the Empire 7 crown and a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Some things have to happen, and we’re in a position to make it happen.

Fisher shock: Bombers in double-OT

By Paul Ganganassou

Senior Jeff Welch couldn’t believe it. His helmet off and face in a state of perused rage, he wondered how his Bombers could come so close only to be robbed of their last chance to score.

Not by St. John Fisher corner Steven Stumpia, but by an out-position referee who missed the ball skip off the turf and ruled Stumpia intercepted a fourth-down pass from junior Josh Felicetti.

The call sealed the double-overtime win for Fisher, 45-38, ending one of the most thrilling games in recent memory.

“Did he make a call?” coach Mike Welch said. “But we had many chances before, many chances to play the end of the game, and we weren’t up to the task.”

Welch said that the Bombers were “not about skipping the puck; they’re about watching Alexandria for the next big opportunity.”

And that’s a policy we should endorse.

Press Box appears in this space every week. Email Jim Hawver at jhawver1@ithaca.edu.

By Paul Ganganassou

Staff Writer

ST. JOHN FISHER’S JAMES REILLE (42) sneaks through a quartet of Bombers. The Cardinals gained 225 yards rushing Saturday and generated 573 yards of total offense.

BY PAUL GANGAROSSA

Senior Alex Baez couldn’t be disappointed. The Bombers had the night schemes in place, but were unable to execute Fisher’s balanced attack.

“We knew Fisher was a good offensive team,” senior defensive end Bryan Steele said. “We had a little trouble in the beginning, stopping some others and I think we became more cautious instead of just playing and doing what we’ve done so well this year.”

Ithaca answered with a 21-yard third quarter with scores by senior Jamie Free, sophomore Jamie Donovan, and a 44-yard interception return for a touchdown by sophomore Joe Napolitano.

With the score tied at 24, sophomore running back Alex Baez took a hand-off and powered his way through two defenders to put the Bombers up 31-24.

Though the defense did its part for the next nine minutes, the Bombers couldn’t stop to put the game away and was forced to punt with 2:16 left on the clock. From their own 21-yard line, the Cardinals flew the length of the field, reaching the end zone on a 2-yard Craig Fitzpatrick reception with 49 seconds left. The play of the game came earlier in the drive when Fisher receiver Noah Fehrenbach broke several tackles for a 64-yard reception. More than 50 of those came after the catch.

In overtime, the Bombers started off with running back Mark Robinson, who scored three touchdowns on the day, one of which was in the extra periods. Robinson rushed for 188 yards on 44 carries. Having to focus on Robinson in the red zone allowed the Fitzpatrick to Fitzpatrick pass (Curti-to-Curti) that scored the game’s winning touchdown from nine yards out.
South Hill squad gets served

Ithaca falls 8-1 to William Smith for third loss in four matches

BY PAM DOWNING
Staff Writer

The Herons flew away with an 8-1 victory over the Bombers Tuesday. The loss marked the third hammering in the South Hill squad's last four contests.

Junior Katie Dempsey recorded the Blue and Gold's lone point as Ithaca suffered its second-straight blowout.

Defeat from William Smith is not new; the Herons beat Ithaca 5-3 last year. But in that match, Ithaca posted two singles wins and had a chance to win a third, but the match was called due to darkness.

Despite the lopsided score, Dempsey said the match was closer than the numbers indicated.

"I think most of us felt we played okay and the box score doesn't tell everything," she said. "But I think we all know we have to step up, especially after this game. We need to win the next couple games."

Dempsey came out strong and took the first set in her match against William Smith freshman Katie Campbell, winning 6-4. After dropping the second set, 2-6, Dempsey eventually got the win after surviving a long third set, 11-9.

Dempsey said Tuesday was one of her better matches, but she admitted the Bombers haven't been playing as well as they could.

Although the Bombers have the same 3-4 record they had last year through seven matches, Ithaca hadn't lost by seven points in a contest last season. Tuesday's loss marked the second seven-point loss in addition to a 9-0 drubbing at Division-I Binghamton in 2004.

Part of the recent slump may be attributed to the team's doubles play. The Bombers opened the season winning two of the first three matches, thanks to six doubles victories. But recently, doubles has proven to be a weakness.

The last time the Bombers and Blue and Gold recorded a doubles win was Sept. 19 against Rochester.

"I think we have to go out and make sure we play doubles better," Dempsey said. "It's better to go into singles after winning doubles."

Junior Narguess Arjomand said external conditions also contributed to Tuesday's loss against William Smith.

"There were a lot of elements involved," she said. "None of us played the way we wanted to. It was windy and cold, so that did come into play. But our loss was more of a mental thing."

Sophomore Megan Keenan agreed and said the Bombers have not been on the same mental level as their opponents.

"We didn't play our best," she said. "The Herons came ready to play. We were in the match but not at the same level. I guess we just weren't as prepared when we came off of the bus as we could have been."

The South Hill squad returns home today to face Hartwick at 4 p.m. after five consecutive away games. Last year, the bombers swept the Hawks, 9-0.

Ithaca then heads to Oneonta Oct. 3. Last year, an 8-1 win over Oneonta sparked a five-game winning streak.

Meanwhile, the Empire 8 championships are lingering just two weeks away. And that's where the Bombers are focusing their attention.

SAB Films Presents...

**The Roots**

October 3rd 7:30 PM
Ben Light Gymnasium

Tickets Available in the Rec Room by IC Square and Ticketmaster
Students w/ithaca College ID $15 General Admission $18

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**SAB Films Presents...**

[Event Details]

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**SAB Films Presents...**

[Event Details]
BY ALEX DE LOS RIOS  
Staff Writer

Senior Ben Visnyei just had the worst case of déjà vu.

Exactly two weeks after dropping a game to Brockport after beating No. 7 Rowan, the Bombers had a disappointing 3-1 loss at Hamilton following a 5-1 trouncing of No. 3 Rochester at Wood Field.

“We came out a little soft,” Visnyei said. “We weren’t playing with that much intensity.”

If the last two weeks prove anything, it’s that the Bombers are capable of beating any team in the country, just as long as they don’t beat themselves. Against Brockport, the Bombers cited lack of energy and focus. Tuesday against Hamilton it was more of the same.

The Bombers gave up the first goal with just 10 minutes left in the first half and then let up another goal two minutes into the second half. Sophomore Glenn Palilla scored the lone Bomber goal off a heads-up set play by senior Steve Bell less than 10 minutes later.

“We outplayed them in the second half,” Palilla said. “We had plenty of chances to win. We just couldn’t finish.”

The loss is certainly no reason to panic. The only other time the Bombers were on the wrong end of the score this season, they came back and dominated Empire 8 foe Nazareth 2-0.

Saturday against Rochester, the Bombers came in ready and played coach Andy Byrne’s game plan to perfection.

Knowing that Rochester was a very talented and technical team, the Blue and Gold moved the ball quickly up the field off defensive stops to avoid making mistakes in the midfield.

The counter attack worked early and often as senior Ben Visnyei started the scoring just 10 minutes into the match off freshman John DeCarlo’s cross. Fifteen minutes later, sophomore Mark Jeffries set up senior Dave Orpin for the goal.

“We were playing quick and kept our heads up,” Jeffries said.

The Bombers clearly outplayed the Yellowjackets off guard as they looked frustrated and out of sync for most of the game. Although they were able to string groups of fancy plays together and even scored in the 73rd minute, the Bombers’ zone defense was quick to close gaps and eliminate second chances.

Palilla scored two goals in the contest, both off perfect setups from Jeffries and freshman Alex Adrien.

“They gave me some great crosses,” Palilla said. “All I had to do was put it in the net. It was more them than me.”

Jeffries, who was the most active player up top, nothing two assists and hitting the post minutes after Rochester scored, finally found the twine in the 78th minute. Jeffries received the ball around half-field, cut through two defenders and had an open lane to the goal. As he reached the top of the box, Jeffries took a strike that went under the keeper, off the left post and into the back of the net.

After Saturday’s win, Byrne said the key to the Bombers’ success came from their ability to push the ball quickly up the field and finish their chances. As a result, the South Hill squad scored five goals in 11 shots.

Tuesday, the Bombers produced 17 shots and 12 corner kicks but touched twine only once. Tuesday’s loss is a byproduct of Byrne’s strategy of scheduling some of the best teams in the country. While the Bombers have shown they can compete against the best (they are 3-0-1 against ranked teams this season), they have also shown that they can have devastating mental lapses.

“A challenging schedule is good in some ways because it forces our players to play at a high level,” Byrne said. “In other ways it’s not so good.”

Palilla said that the loss was not so much a hangover from Saturday but proof of the Bombers early-season on-the-road blues.

“We’ve come out sluggish on the road,” Palilla said. “We’re playing at Utica on Saturday so we got to pick it up.”

It’s not going to get any easier. After playing No. 6 St. Lawrence at Wood Field to play No. 6 St. Lawrence the following day.

SAB Speakers Presents...

LOVELINE WITH

Tuesday  
October 5, 2004

Emerson Suites  
8:30 p.m.

Pick up your FREE ticket today at the rec center
BY BRYAN ROTH
Staff Writer

This season has had an air of change for the women's soccer team. After going five games without a win in last year's campaign, Ithaca has opened with seven wins in nine games.

This week, the Bombers avenged two key regular season Empire 8 losses—the only blemishes to last year's conference record.

The Blue and Gold looked to serve up something different yesterd ay on a cold night at Utica. Last year, the Pioneers handed the South Hill squad its first Empire 8 loss of the year and was the first conference team to score on Ithaca since the 2001 season.

It was a different story this time around as the Bombers defeated Utica 1-0.

Jumping out to a quick lead five minutes into the match, sophomore Ashley Williams set up senior Lacey Largeau as she moved toward the goal. With classmate Christine Dorney running toward the far post, Utica keeper Ashley Baker moved out quickly and Largeau turned it in the back of the net.

Ithaca kept the pressure on the Pioneers' defense, tallying 12 shots in the game with seven coming in the second half.

"We should've scored more than one goal and that was frustrating," coach Mindy Quigg said. "We played well overall."

Matching the Bombers' offense, freshman goalie Aimee Meacham and the rest of the Blue and Gold defense shut down Utica, allowing the Pioneers to take only two shots on goal in the game.

Quigg said she was most impressed with the way Williams and Largeau beat Utica's forwards, forcing them to take several shots from far out.

Saturday, the Blue and Gold hosted Nazareth, who beat the Bombers 3-1 last year during the regular season.

This time the Golden Flyers took off to an early lead. Beth Berger scored in the seventh minute, but the Ithaca defense held off the Nazareth attack for the rest of the first half.

"They definitely came out ready to take it to us, but I think we handled the pressure really well," said junior back Kaitlin Sweeney. "We kept our composure when things started to get pretty rough."

The second frame would be vastly different, however, as both teams traded goals.

In the 48th minute, senior Rachel Thau sent a shot to the top corner of the far post from 18 yards out to tie the game at one. Rosanne Simiele gave the lead back to the Flyers in the 75th minute but was quickly answered five minutes later by freshman Colleen Masterson's first goal of the year, which came on an assist from senior Michelle Grazieci.

Simiele struck again six minutes after Masterson's goal with her second of the contest on a ricocheting shot that bounced off the post and past Bomber keeper Aimee Meacham, giving Nazareth a 3-2 lead with only four minutes remaining.

After receiving a free kick, Graziauci's pass met with Williams in front of the net and she headed the pass into the back of the net to tie the game at three.

In overtime, both teams played staunch defense, allowing only one shot apiece. At the end of the second extra frame, the game was called a tie.

Ithaca will look to continue its in-conference dominance next Wednesday against the Hartwick Hawks.

Quigg said, "It was lost without key wins this week, Sweeney is excited about what the team can accomplish next Saturday, who beat the Bombers 3-1 last year during the regular season.

SOPHOMORE ASHLEY WILLIAMS uses her head to keep the ball from Nazareth's Kristina Cristofori Saturday at Wood Field. The Bombers tied the Golden Flyers, 3-3.

PAMELA ARNOLD/HE ITIACAN
Bombers battle bruises
Abundant injuries slow South Hill squad

BY PATRICK BOHN
Staff Writer

The Blue and Gold are looking black and blue. A somewhat-bruised Bomber squad finished seventh of 19 teams at the Ronald C. Hoffman pre-regional 8K at St. Lawrence Saturday. Coach Jim Nichols said the finish was likely a result of injuries.

"We were hoping to have better results," he said. "But I think we had something like six of nine runners slightly hurt." Among those playing through the pain was senior captain Shawn Calabrese, whose sore hamstring caused him to come in 60th with a time of 28:11 -- the first time in two seasons he failed to make the top 20 in a race. Senior Darren Zens, who is battling shin splints, finished one spot behind him. Classmate Jon Barnes finished 37th despite a groin problem. Nichols said some of the runners may rest during next week's meet.

A bright spot for the South Hill squad appeared in the form of sophomore Pat McGreal, who finished sixth with a time of 26:16 -- a personal best. Sophomore Steve Mulhern also ran a career-best 28:54. Although the finish may not have been what the Bombers wanted, sophomore Morty Caster said most of that can be attributed to the fact that the team was running hurt.

"We couldn't run a team race," he said. "But without those injuries, we'd have finished [a few spots] higher." The most important thing for the team now is to heal. None of the injuries are considered to be serious, and there's plenty of time for the team to bounce back. Looking ahead, Nichols said, "We're still in September. As I've said all season long, our goals are for the end of the year, not now."

The next race for the South Hill squad is the Dickinson Invitational Saturday at 11 a.m.

Pilling leads Ithaca in her season debut

BY EVAN KORN
Staff Writer

Senior captain Bridgette Pilling's return from injury was doubtful. But lucky for the Bombers, her ailing foot healed in time for last weekend's meet at St. Lawrence University.

It was a race-time decision for Pilling, who after her warm up, decided she was ready for the run. "I wasn't planning on coming back this week, but the foot felt pretty good," she said. "The course was in good condition, so we decided to give it a go."

The South Hill squad scored 85 points and placed third of 17 teams at Saturday's meet, gaining ground on conference foes Geneseo (43 points) and St. Lawrence (67). Pilling led the way for the Bombers, finishing seventh overall, completing the six-kilometer course in 23:38.

Sophomores Rachel Blasiak and Susan Meyer finished 11th and 22nd, respectively, as the team now is to heal. None of the injuries are considered to be serious, and there's plenty of time for the team to bounce back. Looking ahead, Nichols said, "We're still in September. As I've said all season long, our goals are for the end of the year, not now."

The next race for the South Hill squad is the Dickinson Invitational Saturday at 11 a.m.
Dragons scorch South Hill squad

No. 11 Bombers can't find cage in 5-0 shutout at No. 7 Cortland

BY JEFF MORGANTEEN
Staff Writer

As the field hockey team formed a circle for its post-game stretch after Wednesday night's game at Cortland, the somber silence said it all. Some players hung their heads; others looked intently at the turf below them. In the middle of the group, senior captain Brooke Aldrich led the stretch.

"Nobody expected to suffer such a loss," she said after the game. "We were all just shocked."

The Bombers, currently ranked 11th nationally, failed to slay the seventh-ranked Cortland Red Dragons in a painful 5-0 shutout.

"Standing in that circle, we all knew no one ever wanted to feel that disappointment ever again," sophomore goalie Andrea Baraiola said.

Cortland controlled much of the midfield during the game, blocking passes and breaking up down-field rushes before they developed. Cortland's forechecking forced most of the play to occur in Ithaca's defensive zone.

At the opposite end of the field, missed scoring opportunities plagued the South Hill squad's offense. While Cortland edged the Bombers in shots, 13-12, many of Ithaca's rebounds were left untouched.

"We missed too many key chances," coach Tracey Houk said. "When you're up against a team of that caliber, you have to execute."

After a lopsided first half, in which Ithaca did not manage a single shot on goal and Cortland netted three goals, the Bombers shelled Cortland goalie Jessica Anderson, who proved to be stalwart in cage.

In a five-minute stretch with 15 minutes left in the second half, the Bombers bad five consecutive corners. But Anderson replied with sprawling dives, and even a blocker save reminiscent of Patrick Roy.

Kelli Johnson powered much of Cortland's unstoppable offense, accumulating three goals and two assists. Upon receiving a pass, she shot a hard series of quick, stick-to-stick passes among the Cortland forwards, Johnson found herself open and let loose a hard, low shot that rolled past Baraiola. "We'll sit around and just think about the loss for while," Baraiola said. "All we can really do is learn from it."

Johnson's third and final tally came with 25 minutes left in regulation. As Red Drag...
Freshman is a brick ‘Hause’
South Hill spiker makes immediate impact as first-year starter

BY ADAM WARNER
Staff Writer

Hunched over with rosy-red cheeks, freshman Katie Hause focuses on her opponent—pounding the ball to the Ithaca side of the court. After a dig by one teammate and a perfect set by another, she leaps up and crushes the ball over the net, splitting a pair of diving defenders.

Hause walks away with a beaming smile upon her face— the same smile that defines her confident and warm nature.

The freshman outside hitter wears that smile not just after every play, but also everywhere she goes.

“Katie is one of the nicest people I have ever met,” freshman setter Jenna Yehl said. “She is a true sweetheart. Katie is always there to talk and I just love her.”

On the court, Hause has developed quickly. She is not only a terrific athlete and a fast learner, but her attitude is contagious.

“She has a great relationship with her teammates,” coach Janet Donovan said. “She really draws people to her. The whole team gets along well and she is right in there with them. I am fortunate to have a bunch of athletes on the team that people can gravitate towards, especially being a Colorado native and one of the best in Colorado,” she said.

By the time she was 12, Hause started playing volleyball and realized the sport was definitely a factor as well.

“South Hill spiker makes immediate impact as first-year starter”

Hause started playing volleyball at age 8 and quickly discovered her athletic abilities.

“A lot of my friends had been playing volleyball too and said to me, ‘Oh, come on, you can come and play rec with us,’ and so I went,” Hause said. “And I fell in love with it from there.”

By the time she was 12, Hause started playing on club teams in her hometown. It was there where she began to play some of the toughest competition in the state.

“On my club team, we played a lot of highly competitive teams that were tall and probably some of the best in Colorado,” she said.

By the time she reached high school, Hause found a mentor who taught her more than she ever imagined.

Experience with youth leagues gave her the opportunity to work with Kevin Hamby, the assistant coach for the U.S. national team. Hamby, a former Brigham Young University standout, had worked with the national team for four years in addition to his three-year stint as volleyball coach at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

“He actually came out and helped with my club teams a couple of times,” Hause said. “He taught me a lot from him and he really helped me on my type of play. He assured me of the potential that I had and how I would be able to play. He taught me a totally different way to serve, receive and dig, and it has stuck with me ever since. I’m a lot more of a controllable player and a much better all-around player now.”

On the court, Hause is a calm, confident and athletic hitter who can fly out of nowhere to make a powerful kill or diving dig. In person, she is quiet and gentle with an infectious smile. But she also has an adventurous and adventurous side.

Hause is passionate for the outdoors, especially skiing. She has been hitting the slopes her entire life. She spends most of her time at Vail and Copper resorts—two of the most challenging and popular mountains in the Rockies.

Hause is a brick ‘Hause’

But according to her coach and her peers, Hause’s warm personality made her the perfect teammate.

“She has a wonderful sense of humor,” Donovan said. “She is a lot of fun to be around. She’s not quiet, but a little reserved, so I’m really looking forward to seeing her come out of that shell and seeing who she develops into here at Ithaca.”

Unlike many first-year players, she has already made a difference on the court with All-Conference accolades. Following her first collegiate tournament, Hause was named the Empire 8 Rookie of the Week.

Recorded 191 kills and 48 aces, second on the team only to junior Kaye Haverstock.

“Katie comes from a very strong team in Colorado and I have her come here and control so much brings the team up to a whole new level,” fellow freshman Casey Buss said.

Hause is certainly aware of her abilities, but takes her recent success in stride.

“It’s all been very exciting,” she said. “I didn’t expect to be playing such a key role this early. It was very surprising to come in and be able to contribute.”

And that’s enough to make the whole team smile.
**Bombers sting Yellowjackets**

**BY ADAM WARNER**

Staff Writer

There were no individual heroes Tuesday night at the Ben Light Gymnasium. But there didn’t bother the Bombers.

Two days after one of its most challenging tournaments of the year, Ithaca managed to piece together an impressive team effort in a 3-0 sweep of Rochester Tuesday.

Freshman Katie House led the attack with 14 kills, and five other Bombers added at least six kills in the match.

The Bombers, who found themselves down by as many as five points several times throughout the match, stormed back to win each game.

Perhaps the biggest factor why the team could so effectively chew into its opponent’s leads was its ability to remain calm, collective and positive during each play. Even after player and miscues, the team remained composed and upbeat, slapping one another’s hands and joining in a huddle to regroup.

“I think it’s just a blast to be out there,” said freshman Jenna Yehl, who had 20 assists.

Bomber Casey Buss, who posted 24 assists, said that approach helped the team chemistry and ultimately led to the victory.

“As a team, we flowed really well tonight,” Buss said. “Everyone worked as a team instead of individuals. Each player came out to play tonight and [was] ready to go.”

The Bombers will try to carry the momentum into this weekend’s Hartwick Invitational against familiar division rivals.

“We put a whole much together against Rochester, from start to finish,” coach Janet Donovan said. “This weekend, we are looking to just go out there and continue what we have been doing and hopefully we will come away with some wins.”

**Friday**

Hartwick 2, Genesee 1 (OT)

Saturday

Utica 4, Nazareth 1

**Monday**

Cortland 3, Nazareth 0

Tuesday

Elmira 2, Hartwick 0

Wednesday

Cornell 5, Ithaca 0

Utica 2, Oswego 0

**Saturday**

Ithaca vs. Nazareth, 1 p.m.

Thursday

Ithaca at William Smith, 4 p.m.

**Football**

Empire 8 Overall

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**Schedules, scores and schedules around the Empire 8**

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**Women’s soccer**

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**Saturday**

Ithaca 3, Nazareth (2OT)

RIT 1, Utica 1 (2OT)

**Wednesday**

Ithaca 1, Utica 0

Elmira 3, Hartwick 0

**Women’s tennis**

**Empire 8 Overall**

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**Thursday**

Alfred 3, Fredonia 1

Elmira 6, Oswego 3

Hartwick 9, Russell Sage 0

Tuesday

Hartwick 7, Elmira 2

Alfred 6, St. John Fisher 3

Saturday

St. John Fisher 9, Utica 0

**Friday**

Ithaca at Hartwick Invitational, 7 p.m.

**Saturday**

Ithaca at Hartwick Invitational, 7:30 a.m.

**Sunday**

Elmira at Ithaca, 7 p.m.

**Volleyball**

**Empire 8 Overall**

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**Monday**

Elmira 7, Brockport 2

Tuesday

William Smith 8, Ithaca 1

Thursday

Hartwick at Ithaca, 4 p.m.

Saturday

Ithaca at Oneonta, 1 p.m.

**FRESHMAN CASEY BUSS bumps the ball Tuesday in a 3-0 sweep of Rochester in Ben Light Gymnasium. Buss led the team with 24 assists.**

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**Saturday**

Ithaca 5, Rochester 1

RIT 5, Utica 0

Nazareth 4, Elmira 0

St. John Fisher 1, Alfred 0

**Tuesday**

Hamilton 3, Ithaca 1

RIT 0, Buffalo State 0 (2OT)

Syracuse 3, Elmira 1

St. John Fisher 4, Hobart 1

Alfred 5, Daemen 0

Wednesday

Utica 5, Southern Vermont 3

Nazareth 4, Clarkson 1

**Saturday**

Ithaca at Utica, 1 p.m.

Sunday

St. Lawrence at Ithaca, 4 p.m.

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**SPORTS**

**STANDINGS, SCORES AND SCHEDULES**

**The number of goals in the second half of the women’s soccer team’s 3-3 tie with Nazareth Saturday. Senior Steve Bell tied the game with a minute left in regulation.**

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**The number of wins by the men’s soccer team against top-25 schools this season. The Bombers defeated Cortland, 1-0, in double overtime Sept. 1, No. 7 Rowan, 2-1, Sept. 11 and No. 3 Rochester, 5-1, Saturday. They also tied No. 12 Stevens Institute of Technology, 1-1, Sept. 5.**

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**By the numbers**

**The number of yards given up by the football team in its 45-38 double-overtime loss at St. John Fisher Saturday. The Cardinals gained 225 yards on the ground and 348 yards in the air. The Bombers’ offensive liked 175 yards rushing and 182 passing. In wins against Buffalo State and Hartwick, Ithaca let up 155 and 273 yards, respectively.**

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**They said it**

“I don’t want to be the guy with CPF. I can’t neglect that I have it, but I try to not let it affect me.”

―Senior Steve Bell on playing soccer with Cystic Fibrosis
Out of reach

St. John Fisher slips by Bombers, 45-38, in double overtime.