An intoxicating ride

BY KELLI B. GRANT
Special Projects Manager

On junior Emily Mancini's key chain is a small domino. One face has four dots on one half and one on the other to represent one person's bad decision that killed four people. The other side bears the name "Katie"—one of Mancini's three high school friends killed in an accident in Cortland three years ago.

The key chain, which Katie's father gives out at motivational speeches against driving while intoxicated, serves as a daily reminder of the tragedy for Mancini.

After attending a party at a fraternity, the three friends hitched a ride with two young men who had also been drinking. Speeding up a hill at 90 miles per hour, the car slammed into one tree, then spun and hit a second. The driver was the only survivor.

"Our class was very close," Mancini said. "It was very traumatic, and not a day goes by that I don't think of them."

Also, the driver was a student at the college.

Acute senses guide freshman

BY SARAH HOFIUS
Staff Writer

Freshman Elizabeth Bottner walked out of Emerson Hall Tuesday morning. As she got to the end of the ramp, she proceeded right and walked along the sidewalk until she found the stop sign.

Bottner has an even bigger obstacle than most freshmen who have trouble finding their way around campus: she is blind.

When it sounded like the cars had stopped on the busy road, Bottner crossed it, stepped onto the curb and turned left. As she felt where the grass met the blacktop, she turned right and headed toward the Park School of Communications. When she came to a familiar shrub, she turned right and walked along the sidewalk until she found the stop sign.

Bottner is blazing new trails at the college, Disabilities believes she is the first blind student at the college.

"If someone were to tell me an apple was red, blue, green, etc., I can't associate that with the actual color," Bottner said. "I picture it in my mind the rough outline or shape of the apple or any other object, but I don't exactly associate it with any color."
Davis won't be back

Arnold Schwarzenegger won the historic California recall election Tuesday as a tide of voter anger toppled Gray Davis just 33 months after the Democrat had been reelected governor.

In a popular revolt unmatched in the 92 years that Californians have had the power to recall elected officials, voters chose a Republican film star with no government experience to replace an incumbent steeped for three decades in state politics.

Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, a Democrat, finished second in the six-candidate field, receiving 39% of the vote. Republican Steve West, an insurance executive, came in third, with 26%.

A jubilant Schwarzenegger thanked hundreds of cheering supporters Tuesday night in a Los Angeles ballroom. After an introduction by "Tonight Show" host Jay Leno, Schwarzenegger thanked California for entrusting him with the state's highest public office and vowed "to live up to that trust."

"I will not disappoint you, and I will not let you down."

After a recall campaign that sharply polarized the community, the center initiated a campaign that focused on the ways in which tobacco companies target the LGBT community and created action plans to resist those tactics.

Quit Kids were also distributed to help LGBT smokers quit or cut back their tobacco use.

The program was supported in part by a grant from the Tobacco Control Coalition through the Tompkins County Health Department.

For more information, contact Lisa Maurer at 274-7394 or lmaurer@ithaca.edu.

Symposium to give insight into world of sport business

A Careers in Sport Symposium will be held at the college on Friday and Saturday to provide high school and college students with an insight into the wide range of career options available in the sports industry.

Robert Descloux, athletic director and assistant vice president for athletics at Providence College, and Brandon Stein, founder and CEO of Steiner Sports Marketing, will deliver keynote speeches at 3 and 4 p.m. Friday in Clark Lounge.

Descloux, '74, M.S., '75, played hockey and baseball at the college and will speak on "The Modern University Athletic Program: Issues and Challenges."

Stein's speech will address sports strategies for business leaders. His $35 million enterprise offers prizewinning memorabilia, including items signed by Ted Williams, Larry Bird, Joe Namath and Muhammad Ali.

On Saturday, four one-hour panel discussions on the topics of "Sport Marketing and Corporate Sales," "Sport Media," "Sport Law" and "Finding Your Career Path" will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in McGraw Hall, third floor.

SIFE shows appreciation for longtime club mentor

The Ithaca College chapter of Students in Free Enterprise recently presented George Burns with a plaque in appreciation for his 14 years of dedicated service to the club.

Burns is the chairman of SIFE's business advisory board and CEO of the Tompkins Trust Company. During his time with the club, Burns has acted as a mentor, provided valuable project ideas and given feedback on SIFE presentations.

SIFE is a multinational organization which promotes free-market ideals. The club achieves its goals through service projects aimed at educating people in the community about free market issues such as how to start a business and work in a global economy.

Networking reception brings parents and students together

Career Services will hold a Family Weekend Networking Reception Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. in Klingenstein Lounge.

The event will provide an opportunity for students to practice their networking skills and investigate job and internships opportunities as they speak to parents of other Ithaca College students.

Career Services encourages students to take advantage of the insight and advice these professionals have to offer, as well as the free food.

For more information, contact Tracey Cross-Baker at 274-1688 or at icrossbak­er@ithaca.edu.

Expert to stress importance of communication about cancer

Gary Kreps, the 2003 Ithaca College health communication scholar-in-residence, will speak on the "The Role of Communication in Cancer Prevention, Control and Care" tonight at 7 p.m. in Klingenstein Lounge.

Kreps will also participate in two master classes on campus Wednesday and Thursday.

SIFE students interested in learning about "Research Development in Communication and Cancer" are asked to attend.

He is currently the chief of the Health Communication and Information Research Branch at the National Cancer Institute.

The Departments of Health Policy Studies and Organizational Communication, Learning and Design are sponsoring Kreps' visit.

For more information, contact Stuart Auyash, associate professor and chair of the Department of Health Policy Studies, at 274-3122.

Journalist to detail impact of biased reporting on society

Author and journalist William McGowan will give a speech on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Klingenstein Lounge in the Campus Center.

During his speech, McGowan will talk about his latest book, "Coloring the News," which addresses the social and political impact of slanted news coverage.

McGowan has written for several publications, including Newsweek, the New York Times and the Columbia Journalism Review. He is a regular contributor to the Wall Street Journal and is currently a fellow at the Manhattan Institute.

He is sponsored by the Ithaca College chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists and is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Mead Loop, assistant professor of journalism, at 274-3047.

National and International News

Court backs do-not-call list laws

A federal appeals court ruled Tuesday that the Federal Trade Commission can enforce the much-publicized do-not-call list while the constitutionality of the national registry designed to restrict telemarketing calls to consumers is decided.

The decision by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver allows all telemarketers to use a $1,000 fee each time they call any of the 51 million people who have signed up for the list, at least until the case makes its way through the courts.

Oral arguments are scheduled for Nov. 10 in Tulsa, Okla.

This is an important victory for American consumers, said Timothy J. Muris, the trade commission chairman. "We believe the rule fully satisfies the requirements of the U.S. Constitution, and we will now proceed to implement and enforce the do-not-call registry."

Tuesday's ruling was the latest of a series of verdicts that began shortly before the national list was to take ef­fect a week ago and that turned up the heat on an already politically volatile issue.

Syrian president speaks after air raids

Amid fresh warnings from Israel about Damascus' sheltering of Palestinian militants, Syrian President Bashar Assad said Tuesday that his government would not get dragged into a war with its archrival.

Speaking publicly for the first time since Sunday's Israeli air raid near Damascus, Assad said his regime would not yield to Israeli and U.S. demands that it expel Palestin­ian groups from Syria.

"This attack was an attempt by the Israeli government to extract itself from its internal crisis by trying to terrorize Syria and drag it and the region into other wars," Assad said in a speech broadcast on national TV.

Israel said it targeted a training camp used by Islamic Jihad, the group that claimed responsibility for a suicide bombing Saturday that killed 19 Israelis. But Syrian offici­als say the camp was abandoned years ago, and they insist that Palestinian militant groups have only political offices in Syria.

Syria blasts Israeli attack as "aggressive aggression" after raids

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DUI arrests increase on campus

Continued from Page 1

A life altered

Four weeks after Beach graduated from Ithaca College, he was woken up by a phone call at 1 a.m. His 18-year-old brother Robert had been in a car accident in Ithaca and was on his way to the hospital with a broken leg. "[He] was returning to town when the driver of the other car, a 30-year-old woman, crossed into the oncoming lane and hit him head on... Within these hours he was dead from internal injuries." "My family was cheated out of a lifetime of good memories by someone's irresponsible, stupid and inconsistent decision," Beach said.

The other driver received only minor injuries. Though she eventually pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor DWI charge, her only punishment was to begin the probation and participation in an alcohol education program. The decision Beach says left his family feeling cheated. That was the beginning of Beach's involvement in state DWI legislation and prevention programs. He's been the coordinator of the campus program since 1986, and spends time setting up DWI checkpoints, tracking county DWI statistics and creating education programs and impact panels. He's not the only one to change his actions following an accident.

Mancini said the accident has drastically changed the attitudes she and her friends have towards alcohol. She said that for a long time, many of them would not drink at all, and none of them will ever consider drinking and driving. "It's not just your own bad decision," she said. "This affects everyone."

A blurry view

Although it is now legal, there has been driving under the influence once or twice a month since he turned 21 last year. He usually has eight or nine drinks over three hours at a party before getting behind the wheel. "Since I know I'd be drinking, I know I can't get totally hammered," said Adam, who believes that he is capable of driving after having several drinks. "I have a good buzz going, but I can still see straight. Things are just a little more blurry. I know I'm driving a lot slower."

There have been some times when Adam goes out with the intention of driving home, but gives up his keys after he drinks too much, he said. "Other times, he's the one driving others home — even if he's drunk. They're actually probably more loaded than I am," he said.

Adam said he drives under the influence due to "laziness" — he doesn't want to wait and won't leave his car somewhere where it could be towed. Yet he admits that this is dangerous. "I wouldn't recommend it, it's nerve wracking," he said.

Finding another way

Although some students use public transportation on the weekends to get to the movies, the mall or restaurants downtown, many are using it for a ride to bars or parties. "The night runs are primarily out there for the [student] drinking," said Nancy Oltz, manager of operations and maintenance for Tompkins Consolidated Area Transit.

Oltz said the buses don't pick up a lot of intoxicated students because the runs end around 2 a.m.

Ithaca Dispatch, Inc. receives about 100 calls from students each weekend night, dispatchers said. A lot of the calls come in the morning for pickup of four or more intoxicated people.

Priscilla Quirk, coordinator of the college's health promotion and substance abuse prevention program, said that according to CORE survey results, designated drivers remain the most frequently used alternative to drunken driving — 84.6 percent of students use them. "Most students are committed," she said. "They will draw the line at riding with an intoxicated driver and will do what they can to stop their friends from driving while intoxicated or under the influence."

Senior Lauren Dillon often volunteers to be the designated driver for her friends when they all go out drinking. "I'd rather just drive and know that my friends are safe," she said.

Quirk said although a majority of students are aware of the risks associated with drinking and driving, there are still many who take those risks. According to CORE alcohol and drug survey results 15 percent of students either drive while intoxicated or will ride with a friend who has been drinking.

SADD meets Tuesdays in Friends 301 at 5:30 p.m.

SADD and cruisin'
Blind student navigates campus

Continued from page 1

er to their home in Newark, Del.
But Bottner considers living on her own and having to go places by herself the best experience because it's built up confidence. Everyday tasks are different for Bottner, but she doesn't consider her life any harder than the lives of her peers.

"To me what I do is just what I do," Bottner said. "People are like, 'Oh wow, you can do this and you can do that,' but I really can't see how that's amazing. It's what I do everyday."

Bottner eats at the dining hall, but when picking out what she wants to eat, it can be hard to know what's what. Her friends help her pick out her food.

"No one wants to eat alone anyways," Bottner said with a smile.

When it comes time to study, the computer systems information major is able to listen to all of her books on tape. In class, she takes notes on a special keyboard and often records the class lectures. Sometimes she receives typed notes, which her computer can read out loud with screen-reader software that converts text into speech.

Bottner also uses AOL Instant Messenger, Windows Messenger and e-mail, which her computer reads to her.

Her clothes are labeled so that when she gets up in the morning, she knows what color they are. "I generally have a good idea of what color goes with what, so it isn't too hard," she said. "The clothes that aren't labeled I either memorize what color they are or I can tell by touch."

Already Bottner has made the most of her time at school. She serves as the Vice President of IC Guiding Eyes, a club dedicated to raising seeing-eye dogs for the blind, and is a member of a freshmen INVOLVED group. Bottner also enjoys playing the violin in her spare time.

Growing up, Bottner didn't have too many problems. "There were your normal kids who thought it was funny to make fun of me and treat me mean, but I believe I'm stronger now because of them," she said.
Lifelong learning

Nontraditional students reach for goals

BY KIMBERLYN DAVID
Contributing Writer

Before Mary Taylor graduated with an associate’s degree in nursing in 1980, she spent time as a biology major. She even considered becoming a farmer. A registered nurse at the Health Center for nearly 20 years, her goal now is to complete a bachelor’s degree in community health.

Nontraditional students like Taylor — those 25 years of age and older — are a minority population at Ithaca College, but still receives 25 years of age and older or four years before she can graduate. But returning to school has also been worthwhile because it has given her new insights about the patient she treats, she said. "I can understand the stress a little more — when they say, 'Oh, I've got a paper due,' I know what they're talking about." Not all nontraditional students believe receiving a degree is the end of the educational journey. "I believe it is important to continue to seek new opportunities to further one's credentials, skills and knowledge base," said Michael McGreevey, executive assistant to President Peggy R. Williams. McGreevey, 36, said he will graduate with his second master’s degree in December.

According to Milling, the number of adults returning to school is on the rise nationally, but the majority of those students enroll in community colleges. Unlike other colleges, Ithaca College doesn’t cater to adults with night school or offer separate programs specifically for nontraditional students. However, students who choose Ithaca College do so because they want to enrich their education with a challenge, said Milling.

A teaching assistant in the Writing Department, senior Paul McCabe, 35, transferred from Tompkins-Cortland Community College. "Ithaca College was his first choice in continuing his education because he was impressed by the professors he met, he said. He said he feels challenged by the professors and the students."

For some, life itself is an education. Joe Allmon, 82, and his wife, Vauda, 80, are taking a nutrition course through the exchange program between Longview and the college’s Institute of Gerontology. "I like to think that I will never cease to learn," Joe Allmon said. "I would like to go to class the last day of my life."
Homeschooled students able to make the grade

BY WENDI DOWST
Staff Writer

Autumn Lee entered college this semester with the option of completing her Bachelor of Arts in journalism in two years — and she's only 18.

After completing a homeschooling program, Lee earned 61 credits at a community college and transferred them to Ithaca College.

She said she was able to advance her college career because of the flexibility of homeschooling. The main advantage of a homeschooled environment, Lee said, is that students can work at their own pace and spend time on special interests.

"I didn't miss out on anything — missed prom, but that's not a big deal," Lee said. "I learned more in ninth grade at home than I did in two years at the community college." Lee said she does not think that the transition to college is more difficult coming from a homeschooled environment because of the focus on self-motivation.

"I seem to be more acclimated than most of the girls on my floor," she said. "It was not hard to cross that boundary."

The number of homeschoolers entering college has been increasing. In 2003, 0.6 percent of the students who took the ACTs were homeschooled, which is up from 0.2 percent in 1997.

Sophomore Emma Flermer, another homeschooled student, brought 24 credits with her from a junior college. She said because of her experience at the junior college, she did not feel much of an adjustment coming to college.

There were many benefits of homeschooling, she said, such as the opportunity to focus on her interests and travel.

"I never heard anything that made me want to go to high school," she said. "My mother's largest threat was she would send us to the school."

Freshman Christina Nielsen said the transition to college is different for homeschooled students, but it is not hard.

"It was strange to look around the cafeteria and not see any adults or kids," she said. "There weren't the same distractions or exams at home. Also getting used to less sleep was hard."

According to a 2002 report by the Home School Legal Defense Association, homeschooled students are as likely to attend college as their public and private schooled counterparts and are "academically, emotionally and socially prepared to succeed at college."

"Applications were a real pain," she said. "We had to keep track of everything to make a transcript."

The process may be even more difficult now for homeschooled students applying to public and community colleges in New York.

A recent letter from the New York state Education Commissioner emphasized a law that requires homeschooled students from any state to take the GED to enter college. According to the Home School Legal Defense Association, one homeschooled student at Monroe Community College in Rochester, N.Y., was told, in his senior year at college, that his admission had been revoked because he had not taken the GRE.

Homeschooled students have consistently tested higher on standardized tests than their traditionally schooled peers. In 2003, Nielsen's largest complaint about the transition to college was filling out applications without a traditional schooling background.

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Come and learn more at our Culture and Communication Information Sessions:
Tuesday, October 7, 2003, Noon to 1:00 p.m. in Emerson C
Thursday, October 9, 2003, Noon to 1:00 p.m. in Emerson C
Friday, October 10, 2003, 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Klingenstein Lounge.
Seniors explore graduate options

BY EMILY FREIZER
Staff Writer

After four years of college, signing up for another round of tests, projects and papers would seem to be at the bottom of most students' priority lists.

These days, however, the opposite is true. As graduate school becomes a more popular option, students like Eric Lears '03 are becoming easier to find.

"It was in my best interest to go to grad school," said Lears, a former organization-communication, learning and design major. "I figured, do it now and get it over with because I'm still in school mode."

Lears, who currently attends Cornell, is completing his master's degree in Industrial and Labor Relations. He plans to pursue a career in some aspect of human relations, a field that practically requires a higher degree, he said.

"You're working at McDonald's even if you have a B.A. If you have the opportunity, I think grad school is a must right now."

--JAIME WARBURTON
Senior

Career services, said that even in a weak economy, a graduate program is not a place to hide out. But there is always a precursor to finding a job," Bradac said. "So what graduate school shouldn't be is a place to hide out.

Some fields, however, recommend or even require extra years of education. Classic examples include law and medicine, as well as numerous sciences.

"I'm happy about being here because I'm able to focus on my interest areas and not have to take so many random classes just to have credits."

The focus of Hughes' one-year master's program is instructional design. Eventually, she'd like to work for a government agency or museum.

"I know the job situation is bad," she said. "You're working at McDonald's even if you have a B.A. If you have the opportunity, I think grad school is a must right now."

It can be difficult to narrow the focus to a specific graduate studies program, however. Career counselor Robert Earls said he believes that careful research can help a student select the appropriate path after graduating.

"Understanding what you want and where you want to go, is key," he said.

DIGGIN' in the dirt

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Lawyer to address LGBT legal issues

BY KATE LEVINSON Contributing Writer

A seasoned attorney and longtime advocate of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people will speak at Ithaca College on the policies, laws and rights surrounding LGBT people.

Bill Goodman will present “Get the FAQs: An Update on Policy, Law and Civil Rights of LGBT People in America.” The event will take place Thursday at 7 p.m. in Textor 102.

GOODMAN

In celebration of National Coming Out Day on Oct. 11, Ithaca College annually presents a speaker to address a specific LGBT topic.

On Oct. 11, 1987, half a million people swarmed into Washington as they marched for gay and lesbian equality. From this march stemmed an idea to publicly educate and inform people about the issues facing LGBT people, said Lisa Maurer, coordinator of LGBT education, outreach and services at Ithaca College.

After a year of planning, people celebrated the first National Coming Out Day on the first anniversary of the march.

Maurer said that until that time, many people regarded these issues as private and were not comfortable speaking about them. However, Maurer remembers hearing one of the people involved comment “It’s almost impossible to have an invisible movement.” And from that point forward, it has been far from invisible, creating numerous opportunities for education and understanding, including Goodman’s talk.

“He’s really got a unique skill in explaining these kinds of events in ways that non-legal scholars can understand,” Maurer said.

Maurer said that Goodman is “very down to earth” and he “really gets into the community,” organizing such things as last year’s first annual Pride Parade in Ithaca.

Goodman is a former member of the Empire State Pride Agenda board of directors.

Maurer expects him to touch on both small and large scale LGBT issues — from the city of Ithaca amending its non-discrimination laws to Supreme Court decisions regarding the legality of certain sexual acts. Many of these issues, Maurer said, affect much more than LGBT people.

Maurer said she thinks it is beneficial for all to attend Goodman’s talk.

“It will give all people, regardless of their sexual orientation, an opportunity to hear about these issues from a person whose background is the law,” she said.

Goodman’s talk will promote knowledge and acceptance of LGBT people and issues, beyond the standards provided by law.

“It will encourage people to find out more about issues, maybe if they’re not so familiar with them, or if they want to know how they might impact, if not themselves, their friends and family members,” Maurer said.

In light of National Coming Out Day, Maurer encourages people to “be aware that there may be people in their lives who may not be or may be thinking about coming out, and to encourage themselves to be ready.”

Information and support is available in LGBT Education, Outreach and Services in the Hammond Health Center or online at http://www.ithaca.edu/lgbt.

Speaker plans to examine question of race reparations

BY GREGORY BEYER Contributing Writer

The term “racial injustice” conjures up some horrific images of American history, including African-American slavery in the 19th century, Japanese internment during World War II and civil rights violations throughout the early part of the 20th Century.

The debate concerning the necessity of race reparations has gained prominence in recent years as people begin to examine more closely the effects of these events.

On Monday, philosophy professor and lecturer Michael Ridge of the University of Edinburgh will take on the difficult task of responding appropriately to such atrocities in his lecture “Are the Victims of Racial Injustices Owed Reparations?” The lecture will be at 7 p.m. in the Clark Lounge of the Campus Center.

His speech will focus on the obligation of citizens to compensate those who endured discrimination because of their race, even if those victims are no longer living.

At the core of the issue is the question of whether a person who is not guilty of racial discrimination is obligated to atone for those who were guilty of it in the past.

“There’s a classic question of whether or not compensation to certain groups is justified,” said Michael McKenna, associate professor and chair of the department of philosophy and religion.

He summed up the question that he plans to examine in his lecture “There’s a classic question of whether or not compensation to certain groups is justified.”

Ridge specializes in political and moral philosophy and has penned numerous journal articles in which he has addressed ethical and political questions.

Ridge’s lecture will offer information to provide listeners with the background necessary to draw their own conclusions about the best way to respond to the problem of racial injustice.

Ridge is a specialist in political and moral philosophy and has penned numerous journal articles in which he has addressed ethical and political questions.

He summed up the question that he hopes to address in his speech: “What is the best way to respond to a history of oppression and discrimination?”
Public Safety Log

Incidents

September 22
• Assist other agency/ Monroe County Sheriff's Office
  Location: All other
  Summary: Caller requested assistance in locating student to sign documents regarding a forgery that occurred off campus, where the student was the victim. Assistance given. Investigator Laura Durling.

• Sexual abuse
  Location: West Tower
  Summary: Caller reported unauthorized fliers were being handed out. Officer warned responsible company. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

• Follow-up
  Location: Office of Public Safety
  Summary: Caller interviewed student regarding sexual abuse reported same date. Student judicially referred for physical abuse. Investigator Laura Durling.

• Medical assist
  Location: Health Center
  Summary: Caller reported theft of cell phone. Pending investigation. Investigator Laura Durling.

• Medical assist
  Location: Holmes Hall
  Summary: Health Center reported receiving a call stating that a person had overdosed on aspirin. Ambulance transported the student to Cayuga Medical Center. Student judicially referred for endangering self. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

September 23
• Found property
  Location: Gannett Center
  Summary: Caller reported a vehicle had gone over an embankment. Vehicle was unoccupied and had rolled out of a parking space. Towing company recovered the vehicle and a report was filed. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

• Criminal mischief
  Location: Substation Road
  Summary: Caller reported unknown persons damaged the mirror of a parked vehicle. Pending investigation. Patrol Officer Craig Reynolds.

• Suspicious circumstance
  Location: Health Center
  Summary: Caller reported receiving a suspicious phone call from an unknown person. Pending investigation. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

September 24
• Larceny
  Location: Unknown
  Summary: Caller reported theft of cell phone. Pending investigation.

Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

• Accidental property damage
  Location: E-lot
  Summary: Caller reported that a bus caused damage to the flowers. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

September 25
• Fire alarm
  Location: Center for Natural Sciences
  Summary: Fire alarm due to activation by the weather. System reset. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Doug Gondner.

• Motor vehicle accident
  Location: L-lot Butterfield Stadium
  Summary: Caller reported a vehicle had gone over an embankment. Vehicle was unoccupied and had rolled out of a parking space. Towing company recovered the vehicle.

• Unlawful possession/marijuana
  Location: Terrace 7
  Summary: Galler reported two-car property damage MVA. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

• Computer crimes
  Location: Terrace 8
  Summary: Caller reported a computer on the college network sharing copyrighted material. One student judicially referred. Patrol Officer William Karr.

• Suspicious circumstance
  Location: Eastman Hall
  Summary: Caller reported person screaming. Two people interviewed. One judicially referred for creating a disturbance and one person restricted from campus. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

• Unlawful possession/marijuana
  Location: Gannett Center
  Summary: One student judicially referred for possession of marijuana, possession of a controlled substance and sale of marijuana. Patrol Officer Jerry Lewis.

September 26
• Unlawful possession/marijuana
  Location: Hillard Hall
  Summary: One student judicially referred for possession of drug paraphernalia. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

• Fire alarm
  Location: Lyon Hall
  Summary: Fire alarm caused by a dirty smoke detector. System reset. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Ronald Clark.

• Conduct code violation
  Location: College Circle Apartment 32
  Summary: Caller reported a noise complaint. Four students judicially referred for providing alcohol to minors. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

KEY
- ABC — Alcohol beverage control law
- CMC — Cayuga Medical Center
- DWI — Driving while intoxicated
- IFS — Ithaca Fire Department
- IPD — Ithaca Police Department
- MVA — Motor vehicle accident
- RA — Resident assistant
- TCSD — Tompkins County Sheriff's Department

V&T — Vehicle and traffic violation

Friday Specials to Roosevelt Field!

Depart 2:50 pm for Roosevelt Field
Return Shuttle 3:00 pm Sunday from Roosevelt Field

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**Opinion**

***Editorsials***

**An engaging leader**

New dean should be available to students

In about two weeks, the dean search committee for the Roy H. Park School of Communications will hold its first formal meeting. The committee will begin interviewing the first tentative candidate to usher the Park School into a new era. That person is out there somewhere, and students, faculty and staff trust the committee will be thorough in its search for the most qualified candidate.

Though it will be tough to fill the shoes of former Dean Thomas Bohn, who served the Park School as dean for the past 23 years, the committee should adhere to a high standard when it comes to the field of protective deans. The school’s new leader should build on the prestige, reputation and character that Bohn brought to communications at Ithaca College.

Students have the most at stake in this decision, since it will affect the reputation and further growth of the Park School — and therefore the value of their faculty and staff in the lives of prospective deans. The school’s new leader should be looking for the right candidate to usher the Park School into a new era. That person is out there somewhere, and students, faculty and staff trust the committee will be thorough in its search for the most qualified candidate.

Most importantly, the candidate chosen must be innovative, eager to listen and connected to students, faculty and staff in all aspects of the Park School. It is imperative that the candidate chosen is approachable, having active accessibility to students — someone who does not place himself or herself in an ivory tower, but rather a person who leaves the door open as much as possible. A key to their leadership will be personal investment in the success of the college.

Also important is a clear vision, complete with fresh ideas, a relaxed attitude and a commitment to hands-on interaction with students. It shouldn’t be unusual for the dean to take an evening walk and wander the hallways of YLC or The Ithacan.

This means a renewable energy focus, including continuing to support free speech in student media and understanding the importance of gaining experience and knowledge outside the classroom.

A hands-on approach to education has always been central to the philosophy of the Park School, but the new dean should also explore a greater emphasis on intellectual pursuits and the theories driving communications in this new century.

Moreover, the dean should work well with the college’s other schools in an increasingly interdisciplinary environment, while continuing to maintain the high standards that are a cornerstone of the Park School.

An understanding of the concept of convergence in media is essential, as well as an understanding of how to maximize the potential for the future.

This will require someone who is willing to explore changes in curriculum, including more specific and relevant general studies requirements.

Moreover, it is important that the new dean have connections to the professional media community as well — connections that will help further raise the profile of the school. In part, means someone who can bring in the top talent in the industry to speak to and work with students.

It is crucial that the dean work well with the college community that the search committee chooses a dynamic visionary to establish the Park School as the standard for undergraduate communications programs.

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**Paulsen missed point**

After reading Emily Paulsen’s column, my initial response was, “Well, thank goodness! I’m glad to have these last few years to mix the simple pleasures of moon bouncing and bingo with the dedication and hard work it’s going to take to keep the school on the cutting edge of communications.”

Paulsen’s column suggested that “students are only immature and irresponsible” because nothing more has ever been expected of them, but in the very same piece she refuses to recognize the responsibilities students do have. Those of us with control freak parents are in the stressful situation of needing to manage our own time, finances and schedules, as well as deal with this new way of living completely without supervision.

The college, where we’re all in it together and life is difficult if you spend your life feeling contemptuous of those around you, especially if you never even make time for the moon bounce.

** Mirage Pennington ’07**

Paulsen made sense

I usually don’t write to The Ithacan about articles but I really loved Emily Paulsen’s latest column. I completely agree with her! I hate being treated like a child and labeled immature. It is not like my peers choose to act that way. I work for the Physical Plant and part of my job is to go on trash and recycling routes to pick up the trash careless kids toss, so I can relate to having to take care of someone else’s mess. The column was beautiful, it’s what kids at this school need. Too bad it wasn’t a front page spread or something like that. Anyway just wanted to let you know I admire your work and for sure I will buy the your next issue.

**Andres Perez ’06**

More than just fun

I strongly disagree with an editorial in last week’s Ithacan titled, “More than a good time.”

The opinion piece articulated The Ithacan’s distaste for the “Career Jam” program sponsored by Career Services and IC After Dark. The editorial referred to the program as inappropriately sponsored by Career Services, as they should be allocating their resources toward “educating students about the professional world.”

Within the first two months, Career Services has or will be sponsoring Networking 101, a networking Branch at Alumni Weekend, the Graduate and Professional School Fair, Mock Interview Day, Career Day, the Etiquette Dinner, the Family Weekend Networking Reception and launched the Passport Program.

All of these events provide amazing opportunities for students who choose to take advantage of them. If students only choose to attend a fun event and do not make the choice to attend the numerous serious events, they should criticize themselves and not Career Services.

With this event I believe the end justified the means. More than 150 students attended, and I personally heard comments such as, “I signed up for the Alumni On-Line Community and I honestly wouldn’t have if I hadn’t gone to this event.” As The Ithacan stated in its one accurate thought, "students who attended the Career Jam said that it was fun and worthwhile.” Let’s give Career Services the respect it deserves.

**Jessica Harrington ’04**

Celebrate diversity

As a Jewish student, I was extremely upset with the “Campus event plans should respect holidays” column last week. Students are presented with hundreds of choices on a daily basis and they should be allowed to choose those important to them. Personally, I did not attend Kol Nidre services this past weekend, nor did I attend the Thruese Concert. Does that make me a bad student and a terrible Jew? I don’t think so. I simply made a choice. Frankly, I find the Jewish leaders’ rhetoric more alienating than welcoming to the Jewish community.

In the article, Raphael Golberstein stated that, “The Park School is a place where we celebrate diversity and we're all in it together. Services such as, “I signed up for the Alumni On-Line Community and I honestly wouldn’t have if I hadn’t gone to this event.” As The Ithacan stated in its one accurate thought, “students who attended the Career Jam said that it was fun and worthwhile.” Let’s give Career Services the respect it deserves.

**Scott Goldman ’04**

Native songs social

Your caption of a photo of the Thunder Lizard Singers in the Sept. 25th Ithacan stated that the Native American drum group performed ritual songs during the IC Our World Festival. Several drum groups appear at festivals and powwows around New York where they play ritual songs, which are reserved for private ceremonies restricted to native people. They play social songs, which are secular and designed to reach out in friendship to non-native people. The distinction is important. While protecting their tribal rituals, native drum groups like the Thunder Lizard Singers also have contexts to share their culture and music.

**Jack Rossen**

Assistant professor of Anthropology

SGA should be proud

This week marks one year since the Ithaca College Student Government Association passed a resolution asking local, state and national representatives to take more time before authorizing President Bush to use military force against Iraq. At the time, the resolution was controversial on this campus, with students questioning the merits of such
New academic policies need to be discussed

As you may be well aware, significant academic policy changes went into effect this semester. These policy changes included the elimination of the A+ (like grade points), the raising of the minimum passing grade for the pass/fail option from D- to C-, and the shortening of the add/drop period from two weeks to one week.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2003

JUSTIN C. COLE
Guest Writer

As you may also be aware, a number of students have been negatively affected by these changes, most significantly by the changes to the add/drop policy. I have heard stories, coming from freshmen to seniors, ranging from major disruptions to minor annoyances. Even students who were not affected this semester have voiced concern to me about foreseeable problems.

Before you render a judgment, let's look at some facts and the pros and cons of this policy change. When looking through other schools' undergraduate catalogs, you will find that Ithaca College does depart from many local college and university academic policies regarding add/drops. For example, Cornell students have three weeks to add classes and seven weeks to drop them, and students at Colgate have two weeks to add and one week, but its academic year is quarterly meetings are not enough to determine whether or not a class is what one expects it to be, and that if a student is willing to join a class late, he or she is also willing to make up the work.

As a representative of the School of Humanities and Sciences in the Student Government Association, my job is to communicate the fears, needs and concerns of students to the SOA Congress. So my question for everyone is: What is your opinion? What are your feelings about the new one-week add/drop policy? Have you been affected by it positively, negatively or not at all? Are you happy, upset or indifferent?

In order to do something about this issue, I need your input. I would not be representing people well if I pushed for a change they did not want or were not concerned about. So, I ask you — whether a student or a professor — take a minute and write me an email to give me your opinion. Your feedback will determine what steps are next.

Justin C. Cole is a senior politics major. E-mail him at jcole1@ithaca.edu.

Ithaca
inquirer

Have you taken many classes outside your major?

No. I chose not to. I felt it would be a waste of my time.

— ANTHONY RODRIGUEZ '07, PHYSICAL THERAPY

Yes, I think the English classes are excellent.

— STEVE SILVER '04, TELEVISION AND RADIO

I've only been able to afford to take one per semester and they've been mostly language, because that's what I like.

— MICHELLE CASAREALE '06, MUSIC EDUCATION AND PERFORMANCE

If you can fit them in, sure, why not?

— SARAH COTRUPE '05, WRITING

Sure I have. I'm taking three outside my major right now.

— BASILIO MATA '07, TELEVISION AND RADIO

I've never received a meningitis vaccination, flu shot, or any other inoculation I wasn't required to have. I even avoid antibiotic medications and steer clear of antibacterial soaps. I suppose I should be temporarily germ-free.

Germ seem to be at the top of the national list of things to fear. Whether we're worrying about anthrax or children with snotty sneezes, we tend to overreact to the apparent threats posed by germs. Don't get me wrong, many serious and painful diseases affect Americans every day. But is our fear getting the best of our judgment?

The push for meningitis vaccinations is one of the many government medical crusades. Thanks to Gov. George Pataki and his gang, all colleges and universities in New York state are now required to encourage students to get the meningitis shot and inform students of the risks associated with it.

In other words, colleges must do their best to scare each student into paying the fee ($75 at the Health Center) and getting the shot. Students who decline the vaccine must sign a slip—a slippery refusal, as if they officially acknowledge the ominous decision they've just made. This is not the way to pursue our existing germ fears.

Of course, there is no way to potentially catch a disease, and we should be aware of its symptoms, treatment and prevention. However, we should put that information into perspective.

Each year, this rare disease affects only about 2,000 to 3,000 people in the United States, killing and permanently disabling fewer than 1,000. Compare these figures to the more than 700,000 people who die each year from heart disease. It seems that our germ fears and their quick-fix solutions are conveniently overshadowing more pressing health concerns that require larger lifestyle changes and other more complex solutions.

More importantly, though, the quick-fix preventative solutions provided by vaccinations could actually be health problems of their own. After all, vaccines are actually weakened disease agents mixed with various chemicals, some of which are toxic. I can only imagine how wonderful repeated doses of these materials are for our bodies and our immune systems.

Nevertheless, vaccine usage is increasing all the time. Children now receive chicken pox vaccinations and hordes of people run out for yearly flu shots. The federal government has even required smallpox vaccinations for the workers who would need to respond first in the case of a biological attack.

Provisions in the Homeland Security Bill grant the Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services nearly unchecked power to require vaccinations and other "countermeasures" to deal with any actual or potential emergencies related to bioterrorism. Currently, we can't prepare for every potential biological attack with vaccinations though, so where will we decide if we are faced with toxic chemicals and weakened pathogens we pump into our blood?

Just a Thought appears in this space every week. E-mail Emily Paulsen at epaulse1@ithaca.edu.

Debates and commentaries will appear on this page weekly. To contribute, please call Opinion Editor Nathan E. Wilson at 274-3208.

CARYL CHAMBERLIN/THE ITHACAN
HEOP misrepresented

As a former Higher Education Opportunity Program scholarship student, I am disgusted that The Ithacan chose to view the HEOP program in the light that it did. I am also equally appalled that a reporter of a "nationwide recognized, college newspaper" would overlook the importance on accuracy and privacy. Limette Edwards is owed more than an apology for her invasion, but more importantly, the HEOP program deserves to be discussed for the tremendous resource that it is. You should be ashamed to confuse "economic disadvantage" with the ability to succeed given the right resources and "tarnished academic records" with a limited academic record. Many of my HEOP graduating class entered Ithaca College with higher SAT scores and GPA's than their admission standards and left with degrees that have allowed them to serve their communities and make a difference in this ailing world.

Ithaca College prides itself on diversity and opportunity, but I find it ironic that with just one article, I am forced to realize that there are still members of our "college family" who are naive and uneducated.

KATE SHEPPARD '06

SEND A LETTER

The Ithacan welcomes correspondence from all readers. Please include your name, phone number, year of graduation and/or your organizational or college title/position. Letters must be 250 words or less and signed and submitted in writing or through e-mail by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste.

What do YOU think?

E-mail your letters or commentary ideas to Opinion Editor Nathan E. Wilson at ithacan@ithaca.edu

Ithaca College Apartments

Open House

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The Office of Residential Life announces the first 2003-2004 Circle Apartments Open House on Saturday, October 11th from 4-5pm

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A man with big glasses and a gray ponytail stood outside an immense green warehouse on Oct. 3, reserving the most coveted position on the sidewalk. Bob Nudelman was first in line at the Friends of the Library book sale. Nudelman, a book dealer, proudly showed off his large tent, which could easily sleep three or four people.

He jovially chatted with other tent warriors, recounting memories of years past. While the crowd was generally easy-going, people had been waiting in line for 12 hours and the intensity of competition cut through the crisp air.

The Friends of the Tompkins County Public Library's Fall Book Sale generates excitement rarely seen in these parts. With more than 250,000 used books for sale, book dealers and avid readers from all over the country travel to Ithaca — reasoning to extreme measures to ensure they get the first pick.

"Some bring tents, sleeping bags, battery operated TV's, lanterns," said Regina Lennox, chairman of the book sale. "We had one person last year who was doing a cookout. People have a good time."

While the book sale is now held in the warehouse on Eddy Street, it started on a much smaller scale. The first sale was held in the Tompkins County Public Library. Past sales were also held at a car dealership and at the Ithaca Calendar Factory until Friends of the Library bought a permanent home in 1991.

The book sale lasts for 13 days and raises needed funds for area libraries, including the Tompkins County Public Library. The first day of the sale is notorious for its chaotic atmosphere. The musty smell of pre-owned books accompanies the hundreds of browsing shoppers crammed into narrow aisles.

"It can be fairly hectic," Lennox said. "Generally, I've been sleeping in the tent, and I'm kind of giddy, so it's almost a little surreal. You just go in there and you're very focused on the books, and you're bouncing off people's shoulders."

Lennox said that on the first day close to 600 people wait in line, and only 325 are let in at a time.

"It's always something I take my parents to because they love to read and always end up finding stuff," Roberto said. "Roberto has also used the book sale as a resource for sheet music and music books that she will use in the future as a teacher."

The book sale offers an impressive selection of hardcovers, paperbacks, CDs and movies, and the prices are eminently affordable. Lennox said prices begin at $4.50 for trade paperbacks and hardcovers and decrease with each day of the sale, culminating in a special deal on Oct. 20.

"You fill the Wegman's bag — and the recovery is 54 paperbacks in one bag, and it's a buck a bag," Lennox said. She said any leftover books are donated to schools and nonprofit organizations.

Since 1947, Friends of the Library has given close to $2 million to local libraries and outreach programs. Cohen attributes the book sale's triumphs to Ithaca's identity.

"What you need is a world-class university in town and other colleges, and a group of faithful readers who can afford to buy books and then give them to you," Cohen said.

Lennox is pleased with the community's continuing support. When Friends of the Library moved to its current home, Lennox worried customers would not follow. When they did, she knew the sale's success was real.

"It was the sense that yes, this is really going to work," Lennox said.
Lights, camera, Ithaca!
Homegrown film features local actors and scenery

BY TARA HENRY
Contributing Writer

Authors write about what they know. Robert Lieberman, a former Ithaca College professor who is now teaching at Cornell, knows Ithaca. Not only does he live and teach in Ithaca, he has now turned the place he calls home into a movie.

Written, directed and produced by Lieberman himself, "Green Lights" tells a story of mistaken identity in a quaint college town. In the film, Bob Beeman, a location scout for the New York City offices of Everest Pictures, finds himself in the small town of Ithaca.

As he wanders about town, he is mistaken for a prominent film producer and is soon confronted by an entourage of Ithaca citizens wanting to stake their claim on fame. "There's a history of people being mistaken for the notion of imposters," Lieberman said. "I just took the idea and ran with it."

After screening at independent film festivals in major cities around the country, the hometown production has made its way back to Ithaca, where it will open at Fall Creek Pictures tomorrow.

Lieberman has written a handful of novels, and he said all of them are based on Ithaca and its interesting idiosyncrasies. "Green Lights" is the first of his works to be made into a full-length feature.

Lieberman wrote the screenplay 10 years ago, but in 2001 he set out to bring it to life with the help of Emmy award-winning Polish cinematographer Sawomir Grunberg. Not only is the film based in Ithaca, the citizens of the area play some important roles and as extras.

Karen Rockower, who received her bachelor's degree in acting from Ithaca College in 2000, plays Julie, the love interest in the film. "I didn't know Robert Lieberman when I heard about 'Green Lights,'" Rockower said. "But I was excited that a film was being made in and about Ithaca. It is such a creative and quirky town, so I knew that he would have great material and resources."

Those resources were Ithaca townspeople, local business owners and local police officers who appeared as extras. The film also features appearances by former Assemblyman Marty Luster and former Mayor Ben Nichols, as well as a number performed by the Ithaca Ballet.

"I think that the people of Ithaca were wonderful," Rockower said. "Everyone wanted to be involved, and people were so generous. I remember how much fun it was working with the community."

Lieberman said the people of Ithaca really came through for the film, contributing further to the authenticity and small town feel attributed to it by newspapers across the country.

Many of Ithaca's citizens opened their homes, shops and offices for the making of the film. The people of Ithaca also contributed the use of trailers, jet planes and goats.

The people of Ithaca first saw themselves on the big screen when the film appeared at Cornell Cinema last October. Since then, it has been brought to major film festivals around the country. Lieberman said the film was brought back by popular demand. He said he hopes the movie will hit mainstream theaters and eventually be released on video and DVD.

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Lakeside town offers respite from bustle

BY JOE GERAGHTY
Editor in Chief

Franklin Street in Watkins Glen is a hodgepodge of antique stores and family restaurants that starts at an incredible state park and dead ends at Seneca Lake, the deepest of the Finger Lakes. The hemp shops and sports bars of The Commons seem millions of miles away when all that surrounds you are racetrack mementos and signs pointing the way to the city’s natural wonders.

It’s a one-horse town in every sense of the word. Nightclubs are about as common in Watkins Glen as Republicans are in Ithaca. The calm is interrupted only by the piercing wall of a siren summoning volunteer firefighters to the firehouse for an emergency. Recreational vehicles and hot rods cruise slowly down the city’s only major thoroughfare, while aging tourists meander up and down the sidewalks.

It seems like a world apart, but it’s only 21 miles away. Driving west on Route 79, with its dips and dives, slopes and scenery, is like riding a roller coaster that you control. There’s a point at the top of one of the ridges where the view is simply spectacular. The trees in the valley below come together to form a patchwork of orange, yellow and red, accentuated by dapples of sunlight.

The gorge trail climbs 520 feet over the course of about a mile and a half, winding along the edge of a stream that at times flows slowly, but at other points rushes past a torrent. There are alternate trails on each rim of the gorge, and they’re a good alternative for hikers who don’t want to retrace their steps. The views down the steep cliffs into the gorge would be terrifying if not for the fence between the trail and the edge.

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Radio folk show carries the torch

BY VANESSA SCHNEIDER
Staff Writer

“We pay the performers in magic,” said Shapiro. “The live audience is one of the best audiences in the continent. They will sing almost anything ... and make the performers feel they are doing something worthwhile in this world.”

From the moment he took the stage on Sunday, Rust set out to create a friendly dialogue — energizing a generally older-aged crowd of about 75 people.

“You can send requests on the back of a $20 bill,” Rust said.

“Old joke! Old joke!” Shapiro shouted from the corner.

“Well, this is a folk show,” Rust said.

Rust writes his own songs based on personal experiences and sings about family, good feelings and home. He combined the story-telling element of folk with a guitar and a hammered dulcimer. Rust even got the audience to yodel during “Head of the Family,” a tribute to his grandmother.

Rust performs at the folk show every couple of years and said he never grows tired of coming home.

“Having lived here for many years, and played a lot here, people seem to understand what I’m trying to do,” said Rust. “I don’t have to teach them every time.”

Shapiro said he started hosting “Bound for Glory” as a Cornell graduate student on WVBR in 1967 when the show was still affiliated with the university.

“BOUND FOR GLORY" feels really good,” Shapiro said. “If it didn’t feel good I wouldn’t still be here.”
Local bands sound off about file sharing

BY STACEY COBURN
Assistant Accent Editor

Local bands are torn. They want people to come to their shows, so they let new listeners download their songs for free. But if the listeners never pay for the music, then the musicians can't afford to get to the show themselves.

Like many young band members, junior Paul Canetti of Missing in Action, can vividly recall the days when students could download everything from live performances of late, great artists to tracks from obscure independent bands. Those days are gone now. Imitation file sharing services have caught that has prevented music. It's personal experience. It's our music, it's our time and money into their own CDs, they hesitate before ripping off other people's music. At the same time, they willingly offer their MP3s on their Web sites.

"There is a flattering aspect of the labeling getting any money," Fiorello said. "We put the money out ourselves, and worked for the result that is more enjoyable to the fans than it is to our fans."

"You can look at pictures of us, or read descriptions of what we sound like, but ultimately, you need to hear what a band sounds like if you want to buy their CD or go to their show or anything like that," Canetti said.

"The fact is, in this case, it's not about a label getting any money," Rhee said. "We put the money out ourselves, and worked for the result that is more enjoyable to the fans than it is to our fans."

"I think it's kind of funny when record labels come out and tell everybody how they're screwing bands, when if anyone knows anything about screwing bands, it's record labels," Fiorello said.

The Office of Career Services is pleased to announce:

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What to bring:
☐ Yourself, casually dressed
☐ An optimistic attitude
☐ Ideas about your career path
☐ Questions

Come explore the possibilities.
Back Beat

Addictive video game to blame for breakups

By John Briel Staff Writer

They're here to destroy us. Just when we thought the massive heap of Bizkits had dis­ appeared, a new breed has popped up in lit­ tle head. The song is being sung after profes­s sional football's running back LaDanian Tom, of San Diego, announced his intention to secure his position as a "serious" band. The group was a record exec's dream: familiar and fake.

The game, which some might call it a war, inspires an un­ riddled addiction in boys aged 12 to 25. The rea­ son it fuels such addiction is simple. Men and boys want to be God. They want to control their team in every way they can—from pass options to concession prices. "Madden" lets them do that.

This electronic crack does other terrible things, too. Some boy in Boise, Idaho, is skipping his Freshman History homework so he can battle the Chiefs for hometown glory. And in an air traffic controller in Michigan is in for work because he's desperately trying to make a trade to a different paddock that won't join his team. These things are hor­ rific, for sure. But there is no worse wrath that can be brought by "Madden" than when it has been passed over for a game at the beauti­ fully designed, almost virtual, Lambeau Field in Green Bay, Ohio. It has sold 30 million copies since its inception, all of its intricacies, I can see why hearts of these women are so different from passers and want to come to the camera, and the women are so different from the women, they are extra­ordinarily different from each other. Their vary­ ing ideals cause them to react differ­ently to the scantly clad models on the covers of the magazines they read. They don't see each other, they see a man.

The situation usually follows this like: boy and girl make date for dinner. Boy lat­ er calls the woman to talk about dinner. Havoc ensues. These women, I have been told, can't fathom how their altering gazes and heavy scents are ign­ ited for a machine. It's a cruel joke, they say. Well, I assure you, this is no joke. As a man gravely committed to "Madden" and all of its intricacies, I can see why hearts have been broken.

This doesn't make it right, but the game creators are truly onto something. I can't imagine a more dedicated and valiant effort to make up for the errors of the past, as dedicated to EA's gold mine as the men I speak of, writing nasty letters claiming that they don't deserve a girlfriend in the first place. To these women, I say, well, you're right. Now that I think of it, there are probably girls ignoring their men as they charge down the field with LaDanian Tom.

What's important to consider is the fact that the nation's youth are wasting their time on a game with virtually no moral or social value. Unlike real sports, which teach time on a game with virtually no moral or social value. Unlike real sports, which teach

Nu-metal headed nowhere

BY ERIC PIERCE Staff Writer

An 18th century Chinese woman who was both a pro­fessional football's running back LaDanian Tom, of San Diego, announced his intention to secure his position as a "serious" band. The group was a record exec's dream: familiar and fake. When the song was something like merrymaking to elevator music and reading "Cosmopolitan." They are extra­ordinarily different from each other. Their vary­ ing ideals cause them to react differ­ently to the scantly clad models on the covers of the magazines they read. They don't see each other, they see a man.

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BY JESSICA DACCHILLE

Contributing Writer

An attractive young married couple finds the perfect home. In Hollywood films, that statement is seldom followed by "and lives happily ever after." In "Duplex," a fine example of a typical Hollywood plot, Ben Stiller and Drew Barrymore portray a couple who seem to have found the perfect home only to have nightmarish hijinks ensue.

Alex (Stiller) is a writer and his wife Nancy (Barrymore) works for a magazine. Together, they represent the stereotypical yuppie Manhattanites who make the trek over to Brooklyn in search of cheaper real estate and an ideal place to raise a family. A spacious and historic Park Slope brownstone seems the perfect vessel for what Dido's songs are really about real relationships. "LIFE FOR RENT" surrenders to simple melodies and magnificent ships. Not that this is anything new for Dido. "My Lover's Gone," one of the new album is all about love. What makes Dido's lyrics about all different kinds of relationships and moving on ("Life For Rent").

To deliver her lyrics, Dido uses simple melodies and extravangant instrumentations. Occasionally, that technique is carried too far. The intro to "Stoned," for example, is too long and introduces half a dozen different electronic sounds around and on top of the guitar. For the most part, even if the instrumentals tend to be complicated, Dido's songs are still enjoyable for the stories they tell.

There is one instance where this does not hold true. "This Land Is Mine" has a cute story, but it sounds like a twisted version of the ruling metaphor makes sense, but navigate? Who makes you feel," for those songs whose subject matter is not the currently playing. "This Land is Mine," the album also introduces the greatest...
Today

Chaplain’s Bible Study — noon to 12:50 p.m. in Phillips Room, Muller Chapel.

BIGAYLA Coming Out Rally — noon to 1 p.m. at Free Speech Rock.

“Out of Place: New Color Photography by Jessica Levy” — A gallery talk, 12:10 to 1 p.m. at Handwerker Gallery, Gannett Center.

Wait Disney World College Program Info. Session — 6 p.m. in Textor 102.

Performing, Educating, and Communicating Encouragement — Presented by Kols Adex-Odutola 7 p.m. in Textor 103.

“The Role of Communication in Cancer Prevention, Control, and Care” — Presented by Dr. Gary Kreps at 7 p.m. in Klingenstein Lounge, Campus Center.

Guest Recital — Edward Mallett, euphonium/tuba/double bell tuba at 7 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

BIGAYLA Coffee House — Open mic night, 7 to 10 p.m. in The Pub, Campus Center.

“The Waiting Room” — Ithaca College Theatre, 8 p.m. in Dillingham Center.

Community

Free Workshop on the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) — Presented by the Committee on US/Latin American Relations (CURSFLA) from 7-8:30 p.m. at Greenstar Co-op.

Friday

Family Weekend

Careers in Sport Symposium — 3 to 6 p.m. in Clark Lounge, Campus Center.

Shabbat Services — Followed by Kosher Shabbat dinner at Terrace Dining Hall at 6 p.m.

www.ststrovel.com

SAB Films: Finding Nemo — 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight in Textor 102.

Family Weekend Concert — Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Symphonic Band at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Sports

Volleyball at Canisius Invitational Men’s cross country at Hanover’s Pre-national Meet at noon. in Hanover, Ind.

Women’s cross country

Women’s tennis at Empire 8 Championships

Women’s cross country at Hamilton

Saturday

Family Weekend

Careers in Sport Symposium — 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Center for Health Sciences.

Blahion Fundraiser for Tanzanian Schoolchildren — noon at Access Road by Terrace 12 and Terrace Parking Lot.

Senior Recital — Amanda Gillespie, violin, at noon in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Senior Recital — Britney Borgstedt, soprano, at 2 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Senior Recital — Laura Raposo, viola, at 4 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

SAB Films: Finding Nemo — 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight in Textor 102.

Family Weekend Concert — Jazz workshop and concert band at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Sports

Women’s tennis at Empire 8 Championships

Women’s cross country at Hamilton Invitational at 11 a.m.

Women’s soccer vs. Nazareth at 1 p.m. at Carp Wood Field.

Field Hockey vs. Houghton at 7 p.m. at Yavits Field.

Football at St. Lawrence at 7 p.m.

Senior Recital

Laura Raposo, viola, at 2:30 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Junior Recital

Brian Jack, bassoon, at 6:30 p.m. in Textor 104.

Wednesday

Family Weekend

Volleyball at Oneonta at 4 p.m.

SAB Films: Finding Nemo — 8 p.m. in Textor 102.

IC Voicestream Concert — 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Monday

“Are the Victims of Racial Injustice Owed Reparations?” — Presented by Michael Ridge at 7 p.m. in Clark Lounge, Campus Center.

Open Mic Night — 7 p.m. in The Pub, Campus Center.

SAB Films: Finding Nemo — 8 p.m. in Textor 102.

Faculty Recital — Harold Reynolds, trombone, at 8:15 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

Tuesday

Family Weekend

Shabbat Services — Followed by Kosher Shabbat dinner at Terrace Dining Hall at 6 p.m.

Sunday

Family Weekend

Ecuemical Worship Service — 11 a.m. in Muller Chapel.

Mass — 1 and 9 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

Family Weekend Choral Collage — 1:30 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

SAB Films: Finding Nemo — 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight in Textor 102.

Family Weekend Concert — Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Symphonic Band at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Sports

Monday Recital — Aaron Hodgepodge, bassoon, at 7:30 p.m. at Free Speech Rock.

Wednesday Coffee Hour — 10 to 11 a.m. in McConnell Lounge.

Eucharist for Peace and Healing — 1:10 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

Senior Recital — Jaime Squill Kibelsbeck, viola, at 6:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Senior Recital — Scott England, voice, at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Evensong — Informal, student-led worship, 10:15 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

Thursday

LAST DAY BLOCK I

Fall break begins after classes.

Wednesday Coffee Hour — 10 to 11 a.m. in McConnell Lounge.

Eucharist for Peace and Healing — 1:10 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

Senior Recital — Jaime Squill Kibelsbeck, viola, at 6:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Senior Recital — Scott England, voice, at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Evensong — Informal, student-led worship, 10:15 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

Sports

Men’s soccer vs. Elmira at 5 p.m. in Carp Wood Field.

Field hockey at Oneonta at 4 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Utica at 7 p.m. in Ben Light Gymnasium.
DILBERT® BY SCOTT ADAMS

MY CONSULTING FIRM SPECIALIZES IN FIXING BUSINESS STRATEGIES.

HAVE YOU EVER FIGURED OUT WHY YOUR OWN INDUSTRY IS IN THE TOILET?

I'LL GIVE YOU A THOUSAND DOLLARS NEVER TO MENTION THAT AGAIN.

OK.

I ABSOLUTELY NEED YOUR INPUT BY TUESDAY.

CONSIDERING THAT YOU'RE MASSIVELY UNRELIABLE, I LIKE TO SAVE TIME BY YELLLING AT YOU NOW.

YOU SAID YOU'D DO IT BY TUESDAY!!!

UHHH... I WAS TOO BUSY.

AS REQUESTED, I WROTE THE BUSINESS PLAN TO SHOW PROFITABILITY BY YEAR THREE.

THE KEY REVENUE ASSUMPTION IS THAT AN ARMORED CAR CRASHES THROUGH THAT WALL AND SPILLS ITS CONTENTS.

AND DON'T STAND WHERE THE COMET IS ASSUMED TO STRIKE OIL.

O.K.

ASKED SINCE I PLAYED SMARTY OUT OF THE TEAM, NO SMARTY TO PLAY NO SMARTY SMART.

YOU ALSO TOLD HIM AWAY! NO, I PUT THE BAD人も TRY TO DO IT NO SMELL, FUNKY.

IF YOUR LITTLE BEAR IS IN TROUBLE, JUST LEAVE IT CLEAN. YOUR PETTIE GOOD AT THAT.

WHERE? IT YOU'VE EVER ALLOWED OUTSIDE PEOPLE IN YOUR HOUSE.

I'M GOING TO GET SMOKY CLEARED.

DILBERT® BY SCOTT ADAMS

BY UNITED MEDIA

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Guitarist       11. Promise
2. Paul           12. Promise's name
4. Window part   13. Scraped by
3. Marble figure 14. Tiny particles
5. Columbus      15. Cease-fire
7. Just out      20. Molokai
8. Star          21. Fleming or Woosnam
9. Columbus      22. Leila

DOWN
1. Heath's need   47. Health club
2. Fair for music 48. Beijing name
3. Mapple figure 50. Louis and Frazier
4. My Cousin      51. GI address
5. Vicky's star  52. Suspicious of
6. Name at       53. Suspicious of
7. Dutch cheese  54. MIT grad, maybe
8. Summer flower 55. Air pump
9. Columbus      56. Untold centuries
10. Columbus     57. Ice hockey team

BY DARBY CONLEY

GET FUZZY®

DARE SURE I PLAYED SMARTY OUT OF THE TEAM NO SMARTY TO PLAY NO SMARTY SMART.

YOU ALSO TOLD HIM AWAY! NO, I PUT THE BAD人も TRY TO DO IT NO SMELL, FUNKY.

I FIND YOUR NEED TO OBTAIN DISTURBING... BUT WE'RE GIVING NO ONE FREE DO THE TASK . THERE IS CHAOS...

YOU CLAIMED YOUR TEETH THOUGH THINK GOOD.

IF YOUR LITTLE BEAR IS IN TROUBLE, JUST LEAVE IT CLEAN. YOUR PETTIE GOOD AT THAT.

THE SYMBOH IS FON Degrees IN HIS FOR TEST.

PUT THE WHOLE THING IN YOUR MOUTH, THEN.

HAAH.

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HAAH.

WHERE? IT YOU'VE EVER ALLOWED OUTSIDE PEOPLE IN YOUR HOUSE.

I'M GONNA GET SMOKY CLEARED.
Finding a career in baseball for these Ithaca College graduates has been a...
Running toward the light
Blasted by Springfield, Ithaca hopes Saints' visit is a blessing

BY JON ROTHSTEIN
Staff Writer

History suggests that Ithaca can breathe a sigh of relief when it sets the St. Lawrence Saints on the schedule. The Bombers have won straight meetings and hold a 26-6 lead in the overall series. But this year, the Saints seem to be different.

St. Lawrence enters Saturday's game with a 1-4 record but played well before falling 28-10 to Hobart. The Saints trail 14-10 at the half and held a 10-7 lead midway through the second quarter.

"They're an improved football team," Ithaca coach Mike Welch said. "We saw that last year. We've got to prepare. They're going to be a challenge."

The matchup with St. Lawrence will truly show if the Bombers can ever play up to their full potential rather than down to the level of their competition. Ithaca has yet to put together a full four quarters of football through four games this season.

"We have to execute better," Ithaca offensive coordinator Brian Angelichio said. "How we respond to this game will be determined by our focus in practice, eliminating the mental mistakes, especially the turnovers."

Scoring early would be a nice way to get things going for the Bombers, who came up big against the Springfield Pride. The Blue and Gold recovered a fumble during the opening kickoff but failed to capitalize, turning the ball over on downs at the Springfield 24-yard line.

Ithaca's offensive success this season has come with junior running back Pete Celebre's progress on the ground. During the first three games of the season, Celebre averaged 116 yards per game. In last week's 51-22 loss against the Pride, Celebre posted 66 yards on 17 carries — seven carries below his average. Celebre's effectiveness hinges greatly on the offensive line. With the O-line's inconsistent performances throughout the first four games, Ithaca has vacillated between mediocrity and success.

JUNIOR RUNNING BACK Pete Celebre finds some room to run during practice Wednesday.

One member of the line whose production must increase is junior tight end Vince Dargush. Dargush put up outstanding opening-day numbers against Alfred. Dargush missed six passes for 90 yards and a touchdown, but his production has dropped since. In Ithaca's last three games, Dargush has had only six catches for 40 yards and one touchdown.

While last week's loss may cast a pall over Ithaca's current mental state, it is imperative for the Bombers to finally play a complete game.

"After a loss, you kind of see what character you have," Welch said. "We're going to see how we react. We're going to work harder at it and learn from our mistakes. We're not going to feel sorry for ourselves."

With the season nearing its midpoint, it's time for Bombers to consider whether or not to make changes.

"If we can't make the adjustments, we need to look at ourselves. Ithaca's all about adjustments," Welch said. "We're going to see if we can adjust."

Press box appearances in this space every week.
E-mail Brian Delaney at bdelaney@ithaca.edu.
William Smith shuts out Blue and Gold 3-0

BY JIM HAWVER

Staff Writer

When the men’s and women’s basketball games aren’t communicating on the field, there’s a problem.

Field hockey

Senior midfielder Meg Hannon said the Bombers lack of communication is the problem in Ithaca’s 4-3 loss to the No. 18 William Smith Herons on Tuesday.

“We have a lot of players running for the same ball with the same aggression and same enthusiasm, but two players running for the same ball can’t get it,” Hannon, a captain, said. “You have to communicate more on the field, where everyone is on the field.

In the 1st half, everyone was on the outside of the line, putting William Smith up 2-0.

“Our defense was not good,” Blum said. “We were trying to mark the ball on the back and recover.”

Sophomore goalkeeper Nicole Blum saved all four goals on the back and recovered, Blum said. “We were focused on the ball on the back and marking up on our girls and that cost us two goals right of the bat.

The Herons added a third goal just over six minutes after the break when Elizabeth Saurier dribbled the ball between Blum’s legs and into the back corner of the goal. As in the Bombers’ 2-1 loss to Cortland last week, Ithaca raised its intensity in the second period. After not putting a shot on goal in the first half, the Bombers outscored the Herons, 4-4, in the last 35 minutes.

But just like the loss to the Red Dragons, Ithaca’s intensity showed up on the road.

“We were running around, pushing ourselves really hard, but we weren’t doing the small things that make it a lot easier on us as a team and individually,” said senior captain Becca Berry.

Facing a losing Herons’ offense, which shot the ball on the goal from the 9-0 lead in the first half, Blum was able to keep Ithaca in the contest early.

Nine minutes into the game, the sophomore goalkeeper saved a penalty shot from Smith’s Lauren Fuller. Blum leaped to her right and deflected the ball away from the left corner of the goal, keeping the contest scoreless.

The Bombers next comes is against Houghton on Saturday. The Bombers beat the Hodgers 2-1 last season.

Carroll gets 92nd, IC wins

BY MATTHEW EIL

Staff Writer

With one exception, Tuesday afternoon was business as usual for senior Meghan Carroll.

Carroll’s singles and doubles wins gave Ithaca a total of 9-2 overall wins, putting it in first place on the IC’s all-time overall and singles win list, passing Yale’s Angela Tennis.

Still, Carroll was more excited about beating Hartwick 9-2 than coming home with the honor of being one of the Blue and Gold’s finest.

“I didn’t even know I broke the record until [Coach Bill Austin] told me after the match,” Carroll said. “It’s nice to have but I’m happy everyone got a win today.”

The match victory evens the Bombers’ record at 4-4 and gives them a two-match winning streak going into this weekend’s Empire 8 championship.

The Blue and Gold haven’t won the title since Carroll was a sophomore.

Carroll was more excited about breaking Hartwick’s 9-2 record than coming home with the honor of being one of the Blue and Gold’s finest.

“She’s a team leader out there no doubt about it,” Austin said. “She’s such a smart player who doesn’t beat herself.”

Carroll’s strength of style replicates Kim Clijsters and former World No. 1 Severina Vialli.

“She’s a team player and when she plays, the whole team shows up,” Austin said. “That’s the only thing I feel bad about when I lose now.”

Carroll lost a few singles matches early in the season. She half-jokingly blames the losses on the bad luck that her boyfriend brings when he steps out on to the court in matches but also said she feels the pressure to win far more than years past.

“I feel bad because I lose now,” Carroll said. “As a senior and at the No. 1 spot, there’s a lot of pressure to win. It stinks when you have to lose a match in order to win and make your opponents move across the court.”

William Smith reaches the top

BY MATTHEW EIL

Staff Writer

When senior Meghan Carroll was in seventh grade, she was going to play tennis whether she wanted to or not.

“My mom pretty much just dropped me off at the park and had me start playing against whoever was there,” Carroll said. “I had a hot pink racket from K-Mart.”

Now, nine years and 92 college career victories later, those early tennis days for Carroll are long gone.

After Tuesday’s match with Hartwick, Carroll stood alone as the record holder for both most overall and singles wins as a Bomber. These records, formerly held by Yael Levy ’94, would still be standing if not for Carroll’s decision to stick with tennis.

“After the first day I wasn’t sure if I was going to do it back for the second. The whole situation was pretty intimidating,” Carroll said.

And Carroll doesn’t keep her memory of that first day back with her.

“She’s a team player and when she plays, the whole team shows up,” Austin said. “That’s the only thing I feel bad about when I lose now.”

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Bombers get comeback win
BY CHRIS COLLELUORI
Staff Writer

Though the match lasted five games, the Bombers only showed up for the last three on Tuesday. After dropping the first two games, Ithaca won three in a row to beat Elmira 3-2 (25-30, 27-30, 30-21, 30-27, 15-10).
The Bombers (15-11) opened the match "very flat," coach Janet Donovan said. Conversely, the Soaring Eagles came out strong — and the Bombers weren't ready. "We have to really focus on playing well against teams we know we can beat," Donovan said. "We didn't do that the first couple games, but then we kicked it into gear." With the win, the Bombers moved to 5-0 against Empire 8 opponents.
Posting 15 kills and five total blocks, sophomore Meghan Morningstar was the most consistent player, Donovan said. Freshman Monndi Morningstar had a career-high 57 assists.
Senior Janet Hammond led the scoring punch with 21 kills, while junior Julie Roth added 20 kills and tied a career-high with 31 digs. Ithaca's performance comes one day after the Bombers swept the Empire 8 weekly awards. Roth was named player of the week after averaging 4.6 kills and 5.3 digs per game in five matches. Also, Monndi Morningstar earned rookie of the week honors, averaging 9.7 assists in five matches.

Mon-Sat. 9 a.m. til midnight/ Sun 12 p.m. til midnight
Legal redemption slots and poker machines.
8 ft. pool tables
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Pacman/Galaga
Touch machines
Players can enjoy
FREE beverages

Almost every Spin is a WIN... Earn prizes as you play, like:
Digital cameras
VCR's/DVD players
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JOLLY JOKER - HALL OF GAME
13 N. and Third St., Ithaca, NY (across from Aldi's and next to Papa John's)

WITH THIS AD RECEIVE 10 FREE TICKETS TOWARDS ANY PRIZE

Finally... an arcade for adults!
Gaming for prizes now open

Bombard...
Bomber Roundup

Men's cross country Saturday

The Bombers finished fifth out of 10 Division II and III schools at the Lehigh Paul Short Invitational. Senior Michael Scycryński finished 12th out of Division II and III runners and 79th overall. He completed the race in a time of 25:12 and 49 seconds.

Shawn Calabrese finished 88th overall and 15th out of Division II and III runners in a time of 29:21 and 49 seconds.

Meanwhile, at the Frank Dillon Memorial run at Le Moyne College, the Bombers' freshmen finished seventh out of 10 teams.

The Blue and Gold's top finisher was Steve Muller, who finished 30th in 29:43. Fellow freshman Bryan Ferguson finished in 35th, with a time of 29:56.

The Blue and Gold will compete in the pre-NCAA meet at Hanover Friday at 4 p.m. and then run in the Hartwick Invitational Saturday morning at 11 a.m.

Women's cross country Saturday

The 21st-ranked women's cross country team finished second out of nine teams at Lehigh's Paul Short Invitational and fifth out of eight teams at the LeMoyne Invitational.

For the fourth straight time, senior Amanda Laytham led the Bombers, finishing 40th overall and third among runners from Division II and III schools.

Sophomore Bridgette Pilling finished fifth out of runners from Division III and III schools, just 23 seconds behind Laytham with a time of 22:20.

The South Hill squad finished just 15 seconds behind first-place Wayne State.

At the Paul Short Invitational, sophomore Sarah Deane and Kyle Lamanna led the Blue and Gold to a fifth-place finish after taking 73rd and 33rd place, respectively. Ithaca finished 164th, putting them behind first-place Mercyhurst.

The Bombers will run in the pre-NCAA meet at Hanover Friday at 4 p.m. and then travel to Hartwick for the Hartwick Invitational Saturday morning at 11 a.m.

Field Hockey Saturday

The Blue and Gold doubled the score on Nazareth, beating the Golden Flyers 6-3 for their third win in four games.

Senior forward and captain Heidi Holgate scored her team-leading fourth and fifth goals of the season to tie the score at 1-1 with 22:00left in the second period.

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Women's soccer Saturday

The Bombers rounded out the season with a 6-1 win over Ithaca in the Empire 8 standings, pulling them ahead of St. John Fisher.

The Bombers' next match will be at Alfred Saturday at 1 p.m.

Women's tennis Saturday

The Blue and Gold put an abrupt halt to their two-game losing streak by beating Oneonta 8-1 in a non-league contest.

Senior Meghan Carroll won both of her matches, notching her 30th career singles victory and picking up her one away from second place on Ithaca's all-time goal list.

Junior Christie Dorsey increased the Bombers' lead, scoring in the eighth minute of play.

Freshman Ashley Freeman came off the bench to score her first career goal, giving the Bombers a three-goal lead.

Hartwick scored off a corner kick in the middle of the second half, but the team wasn't strong enough to threaten Ithaca.

Sophomore goalie Kaitlin Mehan tallied five saves on the day.

The Bombers' next contest is against Nazareth on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Volleyball Friday

The Bombers lost both of their matches on the opening day of Juniata's ASICS Invitational.

In the first match, Indiana (Pa.) swept Juniata (30-28, 28-30, 20-26, 30-14). Junior Julie Roth led the team with 16 kills and added 11 digs. Junior Jen Crafer led the team with 19 digs.

Ithaca dropped the next match in four games to Williams (30-21, 22-30, 30-28, 30-24). Roth had a career-high 31 digs and Crafer had 26 more.

Senior Janet Hamilton pounded 21 kills to lead the team.

Saturday

The South Hill squad opened the morning with a 3-1 win over Wellesley College (30-25, 28-30, 20-27, 30-14).

Cramer led the team with 23 digs and Roth added 21 more along with 16 kills. Senior Courtney McVicker had three solo blocks.

In the afternoon, Ithaca fell to No. 1 Juniata in three games (30-20, 30-21, 30-25).

Sophomore Meghan Morningstar led the defense with five solo blocks and her sister freshman Mandi Morningstar posted 29 assists.

Roth led the team with 20 kills and added 18 digs on her way to being named to the all-tournament team.

The Bombers will travel to the Cortland Invitational this weekend beginning play at 3 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

Applications are available in the Deans Office Park 311.

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

Admission is competitive.

APPLICATION DEADLINE for SPRING 2004 is MONDAY, OCTOBER 20th.

Midterm grades are due in the Registrar's Office on October 21st and may be accessed from the Registrar's Homepage using the "Student Links" and clicking on the "Link to IC Student Information System."
Fumbling away high hopes
The football team lost to Springfield 51-22 Saturday, ending its unbeaten record.

Smashing Success
Senior Meghan Carroll blasts into first place on IC's career wins lists

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