Alumnus to direct marketing plan

BY MANDY SHEFFIELD
Staff Writer

Tom Torello said he would not leave his job as director of marketing at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and move his family across the state for just any opportunity. But for him, taking a job at Ithaca College isn't just any opportunity.

Torello has been named the first executive director of marketing communications. He graduated from the Roy H. Park School of Communications in 1987 with a bachelor's degree in communications and a concentration in advertising and public relations.

In his new position, Torello will be involved with coordinating the offices of Public Information, Development, College Relations, and Alumni Relations.

Torello worked at advertising agencies for a wide variety of businesses — banks, health care institutions and retail organizations. He then moved on to RPI, where he has worked for seven years and helped to craft a stronger image for the school.

"You can't quantify that," he said. "The basic knowledge about what's special about Ithaca is hard to understand without the experience." He knows "the Ithaca experience" is not just about academics but what a student does outside the classroom. By graduation, Torello had already been a radio talk show host, TV weatherman, producer of TV commercials, orientation leader, tour guide and a resident assistant in Terrace 3 and both of the Towers.

Besides watching the Mets win the '86 World Series, Torello's favorite college memory would make an interesting entry in the Public Safety Log today.

As an RA in Terrace 3, Torello cautioned a resident numerous times about burning candles in his room. Despite the burning candles in his room. Despite the
Environmentalist to speak on American Indian issues

An environmental activist will give a speech titled “Native American Environment: Struggles for Land and Life” on television will give a speech titled “The Honor the Earth Fund and founding director LaDuke is program director of In Minnesota, LaDuke is program director of the prestigious American University of Cairo, he is sitting in a banquet in a sleek new coffee bar in one of Cairo’s most Westernized neighbor- hoods, sipping a Sprite and smoking a Marlboro. Yes, he says, he is boycotting. Like many people, he is angry about American support for Israel and anything about American aggression on the U.S.-led attack on Iraq. He wants to show his displeasure and has joined the boy­ ing in the past two years ago, shortly after the start of the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Affonso has his own rules, full of nuance, about what’s off­ limits. Marlboro and Sprite, he has decided, are OK be­ cause they are made in Egypt by Egyptian workers. Any product stamped “Made in USA” is taboo. However, American books, movies and music are excep­ tions, he says, because they are cultural items, not pro­ perly commercial products. Affonso’s rules hark at some of the complexities behind the anti-Americanism that has swept through the Arab world in the last two years and has found expression in demon­ strations, some violent, and in the bombing of the American embassies that has at­ tracted adherents throughout the Middle East.

Unidentified gas causes many deaths

Hostages feared their lives would end in gunfire or the explosion of suicide bombs. Instead, Russian health officials acknowledged Sunday, 116 of the 118 captives who died after a theater was stormed by Chechen rebel­ els who took control of the theater was stormed. A Russian official said police had found a gas canister, but declined to say how many people were believed to have been harmed by the gas. Attempts to save the captives were halted by Russian officials on their own initiative.

The program will cover topics such as benefiting from better planning, staying on­ top of multiple projects, meeting deadlines, getting organized, prioritizing, staying motivated and becoming motivated and staying focused. If you are interested in attending the workshop, contact Staff Development Manager Mary Tomaselli at 274-1259 or mtomasell@ithaca.edu.

Sex crimes prevention act affects campus community

Public Safety Director Robert Holt sent a campuswide e-mail describing the Federal Campus Sex Crimes Prevention Act, which went into effect Monday.

The law requires that colleges and univer­ sities advise campus communities where law enforcement agency information about registred sex offenders are obtained. Additionally, it requires that convicted sex offenders provide a notice of each in­ stitution of higher education at which they are employed, carrying on a vocation or en­ rolled as a student.

All sex offenders convicted on or after July 1, 1997, are required to register and re­ gister with the Department of State Police. For more information, visit the crime­ nalsjustice.state.ny.us.

President’s parking spot to be offered as contest prize

Body Related Issues, Discussion Groups, Education and Support will be hold­ ing a drawing for a parking spot at the front of the parking area. The winner will be offered a parking spot for two days in November. The fundraiser, "Park Like a President," will take place Nov. 4-8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Campus Center lobby and will raise money for the organization. For $1, individuals can guess how many people will be able to park in the lot with the closest guess will win the parking spot. For more information, please call Cor­ rections are available from The Ithaca publisher to correct all errors of fact. Please contact Assistant News Editor Emily Paulsen at 274-3007.

CORRECTIONS

The Ithacan's policy to correct errors of fact. Please contact Assistant News Editor Emily Paulsen at 274-3007.

Ithacan information

The Ithacan is available free of charge authorized distribution points on the Ithaca campus and downtown Ithaca. Classified ads are available from The Ithaca offices for $1. All Ithaca College students, reg­ istered or non-registered, are invited to join The Ithacan staff. Interested students should contact an editor or visit the Ithacan office in Roy Hall, room 109.

Announcing that there will be a 28-hour hostage siege and rescue and finally, after 28 to the 118 captives, the chairman of the City Health Committee said for the first time that only two victims died from gunshot wounds. The rest, he said, perished because of the effects on their weakened systems of the mysterious, fast-acting gas chosen by Russian authorities to knock out the Chechen mili­ tants before they could begin killing hostages. Officials have yet to identify the gas, but they compared it Sunday to a surgical general anesthetic.

Ithacan online manager — Matt Scovil Classified manager — Christine Lombardi Calendar manager — Christine Lombardi Classifieds manager — Christine Lombardi Classifieds editor —571-2783 Classifieds editor — Bertha Bennett, Kay Buechel, Kimberly Burnell, Heather Cardinale, Sarah Delehanty, Julia Finn, Micayla Karg, Nora Latkove, Christina Lombardi, Natalie Lyons, Josh McCann, Kelly O’Brien, Zoe Paulantoni, Mandy Shepley, Brian Uphoff, Laura Wilson (Editorial Board listed on Opinion page.)
Ithaca College's image is receiving a makeover as part of a new marketing initiative aimed at targeting all audiences with the same messages about the college.

To improve what the administration already has as a strategy in place, the college is bolstering its marketing campaign by presenting a unified image of the college to everyone, said Shelley Semmler, vice president for institutional advancement.

The board of trustees approved the new marketing initiative at its meeting in February. At recent meetings, the trustees received updates on the initiative, said vice chairman Lawrence Alleva '71.

Alleva said the new initiative will expand the college's reach internationally and nationally. The trustees believe the marketing initiative is important and will ensure that the college's image is consistent.

President Peggy R. Williams said the goal is to convey key messages to the many audiences with which the college interacts.

"The college is the college is the college," Williams said. "That's a critical thing to do, and it's good to do when the institution is strong. We are strong, and we need to take that initiative forward." 

While many colleges embark on a marketing effort to increase its standing or to counter a negative event, the college is working proactively to enforce its present image, Semmler said.

"Many times institutions will hire marketing pros when they're in a crisis when there's some black cloud," Semmler said. "We didn't have that. We're on a good roll but we also felt that because we've been a diverse institution, we had to pool our resources from a strategic point of view."

Among other image changes, the college has focused on improvement of its Internet presence, including last year's redesign of its Web site, Semmler said. Additionally, the college has developed a uniform way of presenting the word "Ithaca" on all its publications, letterheads and brochures.

The font and placement of the name, which is one of several versions used in the past, will now be the same across all the publications, Semmler said.

As part of its larger marketing effort, the college has hired Tom Torello '87 as its executive director of marketing communications to coordinate efforts in presenting an even stronger image of the college to prospective students, alumni and the general public.

Because the college is already succeeding in attracting more incoming freshmen, Torello said, the college needs to focus most on developing marketing toward alumni because they serve as the college's ambassadors.

"They are tens of thousands of people who should be strong spokespersons for the college," Torello said. "If they don't understand what's going on here, if they don't feel positive about it or have any rectification information, then they're not going to be effective and it's not any fault of theirs — it's our fault.""
Faculty respond to school query

Continued from Page 1

The School of Humanities and Sciences began investigating issues related to advising last spring through the committee. Sullivan, who chairs the committee, said it examined the stage of advising and found that few students meet with their advisors before registering for classes.

"When we sent questionnaires to the faculty of the H&S, the response was enormous," Sullivan said. "It was obvious something needed to be done about the situation."

Sullivan said the memorandum the committee published focused on the idea that the role of academic advising and that the new Degree Navigator program was a major reason for this.

"Degree Navigator was a revolutionary change," he said. The points Issued in the report stressed that the H&S faculty felt disconnected from students and that a mechanism was needed to reconnect relationships between students and advisors.

"Advising improves undergraduate life experience," Sullivan said. "If students don't create these relationships early on, they never will."

Gifford said he believes students feel more comfortable talking to him or another peer than to their academic advisors.

"In terms of visiting advisors, students feel that they are only there to discuss academic issues and not there to socially interact," he said. "I know I do not go so see my advisor, because I think I have a pretty good idea of how to take care of classes, and I would rather talk to another peer about my personal life."

Haward Emery, professor of history, said he has only seen one advisor in the course of his college experience. He said students believe they do not need advice on courses and that they can receive that information from the Office of the Registrar.

"Students have always been responsible for their academic program," Emery said. "But it's not just that. It's also a chance for faculty to learn about their lives as an undergraduate student." Sullivan said the faculty at the college still feel it is their responsibility to provide a comfortable, advising relationship with students and that an overwhelming majority of advisors felt disconnected when this did not occur.

Gifford said he does not plan to see his advisor for any academic advising at all this semester.

"My advisor is really approachable, but it's not about that. I just would rather take care of things myself," he said.

New administrator reflects on memories of Ithaca College

Continued from Page 1

warnings, a wet-shirt hung to dry over a memo­
rah taught the offender a lesson.

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He spends much time with his wife, after the school year ends in May.

"If students don't create these relationships early on, they never will," Gifford said. He believes students feel more comfortable talking to him or another peer than to their academic advisors.

"The whole room caught fire. Nobody was hurt, so it was kind of funny - everything was melted."

"It will be hard to leave the people at RPI, having to pass up the latest blockbusters for "Tuck Everlasting," Torello said. "Still, Torello said he and his wife are very excited to return to Ithaca. He said they have always talked about returning to the area, which he said is beautiful.

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College community pays tribute to professor

BY WENDI DOWST
Staff Writer

A passion for travel, good food, opera and art. An infectious smile, a creative mind, provocative opinions and a dedicated curiosity. This is what students, family, friends and faculty recalled when they shared their thoughts about Peter Seligmann, professor of physics.

Seligmann, age 60, died peacefully in his sleep at home Saturday. Services were held in Muller Chapel, Monday afternoon.

Two of Seligmann’s cousins, Dan Gren- dron and Susan Nolte, and two physics professors, Charles Spencer and Aaron Saddoff, spoke at the funeral. Through the large windows in Muller Chapel, behind the speakers, brightly colored trees stood and fallen leaves scattered around the pond — symbolic of the somber ceremony.

Seligmann began teaching physics at Ithaca College in 1971. Evan Salim, a senior physics major, said Seligmann taught his students more than physics.

“He taught us that physics wasn’t the end all and be all,” Salim said. “Life wasn’t necessarily about school.”

Salim said Seligmann began teaching him important lessons from the first time he met him. He was first introduced at freshman orientation.

“He told us we needed to be responsible for our own education because he wasn’t going to do it,” Salim said. “It was probably the best advice anyone ever gave us.”

Charles Spencer, professor of physics, worked with Seligmann for 30 years. When Spencer spoke at the funeral, he said Seligmann always had strong opinions, but he also had many wonderful ideas.

“He was sometimes strict, strictest, but his ideas were always provocative,” Spencer said.

“His creative solving-problems,” Spencer said one of the problems Seligmann solved was in the planning of the Cen- ter for Natural Sciences building. The plan did not leave enough room for the biology department. Seligmann suggested that they change the traditional placement of the departments in the building so they would be able to fit everyone’s needs.

“He challenged us with his provocative opinions,” Spencer said. “But he touched us all with his wonderful heart.”

Aaron Sadoff, retired physics professor, said Seligmann satisfied his intense curiosity by taking art history classes and traveling to Italy with his wife, Carol. Seligmann was a docent at the Johnson art museum and served as a member of the City of Ithaca Board of Public Works.

Sadoff said that if Seligmann was not two weeks ahead of everyone else, he thought he was two weeks behind.

“Now we wouldn’t mind if he had been 20 years behind,” Sadoff said.

John Schwartz, associate professor of physics, knew Seligmann the entire time he taught at the college. Schwartz said when Seligmann first started teaching at the college, he played classic rock ’n’ roll in his office but more recently Schwartz would hear opera coming from his office.

“He had a wide range of intellectual interests, from physics to art history,” Schwartz said. “He taught both majors and nonmajors that they could do physics.”

Seligmann was a professor of physics from 1983 to 1993. When Dan Briotta, physics department chairman, worked with Seligmann for 30 years. When Seligmann spoke at the funeral, he said Seligmann always had strong opinions, but he also had many wonderful ideas.

“The best advice anyone ever gave us.”

“Not only was he always smiling, but he always had a twinkle in his eye that seemed like a 5-year-old who had just stolen a lol- lipop,” she said.

Dan Briotta, physics department chairman, said Seligmann always enjoyed what he was doing at the moment.

“He was our continuity. I was counting on him being around for many years.”

Seligmann served as chairman of the physics department from 1983 to 1993. Howard Erlich, dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences, said Seligmann understood that community is extremely im- portant and devoted enormous time, effort and energy to it.

“Because of this, he found himself in many leadership positions,” Erlich said. “He was selfless because he wanted to make this a better place. He was committed, and people recognized his clear thinking voice.”

Seligmann is survived by his wife, Carol; his daughters, Deborah and Laura; and his mother, Hilda.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be directed to the Peter Selig­ mann Memorial Physics award at Ithaca Col­ lege or to Hospicare.


Important updates from Residential Life!

All students can now sign up for vacant spaces in doubles and triples in the ResLife office!

As vacancies occur, priority will be given to students in temporary housing.

First Year Students can now fill out Vacancy Forms to pull friends into vacancies within their rooms.

As always, we also have waitlists for Emerson Hall, College Circle Apartments, the Garden Apartments, Terrace Suites, and single rooms.

All waitlist applications and vacancy forms are available in the Office of Residential Life on our website at www.ithaca.edu/reslife/current_students/roomchanges.htm!

All applications at this point are prioritized according to date and time received.

-For more information, e-mail us at Housing@ithaca.edu or call 274-3141
Classes ‘go green’

BY SHARON BRANDMAN
AND JULIE STEPHENS
Staff Writers

Students can migrate to West Hill next semester to experience environmental studies firsthand at Eco Village at Ithaca, a housing development in which residents live communally, grow organic food and promote energy conservation.

They will study sustainability, a science that examines how human and natural systems impact each other and how they function together is an effective and sustainable way, said Susan Allen-Gil, assistant professor of biology.

Allen-Gil said with the help of EcoVillage at Ithaca and more than $3,000 in grant money from the National Science Foundation, the environmental studies program will offer courses to further explore more sustainable relationships between humans and the natural world.

“Our primary mission is to expose students to various kinds of sustainability,” Allen-Gil said.

She said the college will offer its first four-credit course at EcoVillage in Spring 2003. The class, titled Ecologically Sustainable Communities, provides students with an introduction to the challenges of creating a sustainable community.

Students will participate in seminars, discussions, hands-on team projects and field experiments as well as internships, independent studies and research projects for credit, Allen-Gil said. Student projects will focus on wildlife preservation and organic agriculture.

Eco Village Education Coordinator Elan Shapiro said students will learn from collaboration with the residents of Eco Village.

“It isn’t just about any research. It’s about creating values together and working together to find your personal boundaries while you’re learning to be cooperative with other people and to learn from other people,” Shapiro said.

Peter Bardaglio, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said he thinks the program at Eco Village is a good opportunity for students to apply their knowledge in real-life situations.

“I think that one of the things Ithaca College does really well is getting students to connect the science with the practice, and that pragmatic aspect of a liberal education is important,” Bardaglio said. “I think this is the perfect example of the kind of experience that we should be providing our students with.”

“The sciences at Ithaca College have a great tradition of fostering collaborative research between faculty and students, and I think this is another example of that kind of collaboration.”

Eco Village began in 1991 as a means for inspiring people to use land more efficiently. The village’s 176 acres provide space for organic farms as well as wildlife preserves.

Liz Walker, director and co-founder of Eco Village at Ithaca, said the village’s passive solar, super-insulated homes use 60 percent less natural gas and electricity than a typical home in the Northeast.

Walker said she thinks the community will benefit from the college’s involvement.

“This is the first collaboration of this sort that we know of between a college and an Eco Village,” Walker said.

Walker is not the only resident of Eco Village at Ithaca that feels this collaboration will be beneficial. Laura Beck, who moved into the Eco Village on West Hill with her family in July, said she thinks everyone will learn from the experience.

“I see it as being really positive because it feels right into the mission of the community,” she said. “Everybody who comes to live here understands that the educational mission is a huge part of what it means to be here. So coming in, people, I would assume, have pre-bought into that idea.”

The college plans to continue its relationship with the Eco Village through expanding the program and availability of courses in future semesters.

Juniors Alton Lagarry, left, and Tara Whitney read information about volunteerism at the Make a Difference table Saturday on The Commons before the Ithaca Breast Cancer Alliance Walkathon. Make a Difference Day, a national event, included community cleanup and other volunteer efforts.

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Campus fights anti-Semitic sentiments

BY STEPHANIE BRINSON
Staff Writer

Hillel students at San Francisco State University organized a "Peace in the Middle East Rally" earlier this year, with song and prayer to show their support for Israel and an end to the fighting in the region.

After the rally, the 50 students who remained were surrounded by an angry crowd of counter-demonstrators who showed them the door and screamed, "Get out or we will kill you" and "Hitler did not finish the job."

Such were the accounts of Laurie Zoloth, director of the Jewish studies program at the university, in her letter written the day after the incident and posted on the Jewish World Web site. Five months later, an article by John Leo in the Oct. 14 issue of U.S. News and World Report stated that anti-Semitism on college campuses has been steadily increasing with growing anti-Israel sentiments that are supported by First Amendment rights to free speech.

Michael Faber, director of Hillel and Jewish chaplain at Ithaca College, said that with the second intifada (Palestinian uprising), criticism of Israel on college campuses has indeed grown, including at Ithaca College. He added, however, that it has not reached the level it has in campuses like San Francisco State, and probably never will.

Three anti-Semitic incidents have been reported to the Office of Public Safety so far this year. "Who is the dominant race? Ask me." and "Hitler did not finish the job." were a few of

Ithaca College requires that you complete paperwork, including a Study Abroad Approval form and Petitions for Transfer Credit, prior to your departure. If this paperwork is not completed, you will not be able to receive credit for your study abroad program.

GOOD THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT ITHACA TOMPKINS REGIONAL AIRPORT

Air fares are changing from one day to the next, almost randomly and radically. People who believe they'll save money by driving to large metro airports are being surprised to find fares there are often higher.

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BY NICOLE GERRING
Staff Writer

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Hammond Heath Center
24-Hour emergency health care
Appointments or walk-in
274-3177
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday - Friday
**Candidates square off**

**BY KATE SHEPPARD**
Staff Writer

The Democratic and Republican congressional candidates for the 22nd District disagreed on most issues but expressed their shared values of the importance of public education, economic development, as well as the need for stronger national defense.

The candidates also differed on government educational funding for college students who have committed drug offenses. Currently, federal funding can be denied following a drug conviction, which Hinchey criticized, citing that it has been a failure to help the students who are in this situation.

The debate was co-sponsored by the Ithaca College Democrats, Ithaca College Republicans, ICTV, The Ithacan, Office of Student Affairs and Campus Safety, and Student Government Association.

Sponsors from both the college Democrats and Republicans said the event was successful in representing both sides of political issues.

Green Party candidate Steven Greenfield is an attorney and he was not a participant in the evening’s debate.

“It’s been difficult getting invited to these debates as a third party candidate,” Greenfield said.

He is seeking his fourth term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

**Nov. 5 Tompkins County ballot**

- **Governor Lieutenant Governor**
  - George Pataki and Mary Donohue
  - Republican, Conservative, Libertarian, Independence, Liberal, Working Families

- **State Comptroller**
  - John Faso — Republican, Independence, Conservative

- **State Attorney General**
  - Dina Nappi — Republican, Conservative

- **State Senator, 3rd District**
  - John Xulu — Republican, Conservative

- **State Assembly, 12th District**
  - Michael Cignarella — Republican, Conservative

- **U.S. House of Representatives, 22nd District**
  - Eric Hiraldo — Republican, Conservative

- **Caucus on cannabis**
  - Jennifer Spitzer is currently attorney general. Hinchey.

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For additional information or to RSVP, contact the Admissions Office at 517-272-2950 (800-225-9508), or e-mail: admissions@mcp.edu

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Amsterdam...$589
Paris.............$485

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Oct. 12
- Unauthorized possession — marijuana
  Location: Garden Apartment 27
  Summary: Callers reported drug paraphernalia located while doing Environmental Health and Safety room checks. Three referred for judicial action for possession of drug paraphernalia. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.
- Unauthorized possession — marijuana
  Location: College Circle Apartment 5
  Summary: Callers reported finding drug paraphernalia while doing Environmental Health and Safety room checks. Three referred for judicial action for possession of drug paraphernalia. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.
- Unauthorized possession — marijuana
  Location: College Circle Apartment 1
  Summary: Callers reported finding drug paraphernalia while doing Environmental Health and Safety room checks. Case pending a referral for judicial action. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.
- Aggravated harassment
  Location: Hillard Hall
  Summary: Callers reported unknown persons placed a hazmat chemical inside door. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.
- Criminal mischief
  Location: Campus Center Quad
  Summary: Caller reported hearing loud crashes. Officers found several tables and chairs had been overturned. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.
- Unauthorized possession — marijuana
  Location: Landon Hall
  Summary: Officer observed persons in possession of alcohol. One referred for judicial action for underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.
- Conduct code violation
  Location: A-lot
  Summary: Officer found subject in possession of alcohol. One referred for judicial action for underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.
- Unauthorized possession — marijuana
  Location: Landon Hall
  Summary: Officer observed persons in possession of marijuana. One referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.
- Conduct code violation
  Location: College Circle Apartment 14
  Summary: Officer located subject in possession of alcohol and marijuana. One referred for judicial action for alcohol and marijuana. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.
- Disorderly conduct
  Location: College Circle Apartment 14
  Summary: Callers reported a fight. Office arrested two for disorderly conduct. Appearance tickets issued for Ithaca Town Court. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.
- Making graffiti
  Location: East Tower
  Summary: Officer reported graffiti written in black elevator in black marker. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.
- Fire alarm
  Location: Tallcott Hall
  Summary: Fire alarm. Officers found all heat detector activated. Onscene determined activation possibly due to dryer ducts overheating. System reset. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.
- Found property
  Location: West Tower
  Summary: Officer found a set of car keys with remote. Item brought to the Office of Public Safety.
- Accidental property damage
  Location: A-lot
  Summary: Caller reported having a minor MVA with property damage off campus with college vehicle. Oct. 11. Patrol Officer William Ferry.
- Found property
  Location: Park Hall
  Summary: Dispatched report received via intercampus mail. Item stored at Public Safety.
- Follow-up investigation
  Location: Public Safety
  Summary: After officer interviewed subject, one referred for judicial action for responsibility of guest concerning possession of marijuana. Investigator Thomas Dunn.
- Larceny
  Location: O-lot
  Summary: Complainant reported theft of magnetic signs from vehicle. Case under investigation.
  Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.
- Oct. 15
  - Larceny
    Location: Park Hall
    Summary: Caller reported theft of a digital camera. Case under investigation.
    Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.
  - Suspicious person
    Location: Gannett Center
    Summary: Caller reported subject that was standing at an individual, making the person feel uncomfortable. Officers were unable to locate subject. Case under investigation.
    Patrol Officer Williamerry.
- Found property
  Location: Center for Health Sciences
  Summary: Caller found keys. Items brought to Public Safety.
- Oct. 16
  - Fire alarm
    Location: Tallcott Hall
    Summary: Fire alarm. Officer found activation in attic caused by dryer ventilation. System reset. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.
- Conduct code violation
  Location: Clarke Hall
  Summary: Officer found subject in possession of alcohol. One referred for judicial action for underage possession of alcohol. Security Officer Fred Stickane.
- Suspicious circumstance
  Location: Terrace Dining Hall
  Summary: Caller reported a male grabbed a female's arm against her will. Officers interviewed female, who stated it felt uncomfortable and wanted her to be left alone. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.
- Oct. 17
  - Conduct code violation
    Location: Lyon Hall
    Summary: One referred for judicial action for underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.
  - Follow-up investigation
    Location: College Circle Apartment 14
    Summary: Officer investigated an incident that occurred Oct. 2 when a subject climbed a balcony and fell, resulting in injury. One referred for judicial action for underage consumption of alcohol and reckless conduct. Investigator Laura Durfling.
  - Assist other agency
    Location: Route 96B
    Summary: TCSD requested injured deer be dispatched. Officer dispatched deer. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.
- Oct. 18
  - Larceny
    Location: L-lot
    Summary: Walker in reported car damaged sometime between 2 a.m. and 2 p.m. Items were also taken from vehicle. Case under investigation. Investigator Thomas Dunn.
  - Oct. 19
  - Suspicious person
    Location: V-lot
    Summary: Officer found two subjects possibly hunting on college property. Subjects stated they had been hunting on adjacent property. No further action required. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.
- Oct. 20
  - Assist other agency
    Location: Pennsylvania Avenue
    Summary: TCSD requested assistance locating three subjects responsible for tearing down a stop sign. Subjects arrested and arrested by state police for possession of stolen property. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.
  - Fire alarm
    Location: Holmes Hall
    Summary: Caller reported a vehicle fire. IFD responded and extinguished fire in garage compartment. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.
- Conduct code violation
  Location: Landon Hall
  Summary: Caller requested assistance in getting a loud stereo turned down for the night. All was quiet upon officer's arrival, but as the officer was leaving the stereo was turned up again. Two referred for judicial action for noise.
  Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.
- Oct. 21
  - Conduct code violation
    Location: Terrace 9
    Summary: Officer reported odor of marijuana. No marijuana found but five referred for judicial action for alcohol violations. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.
- - Accidental property damage
  Location: Physical Plant parking lot
  Summary: Caller reported backing college vehicle into concrete abutment, causing damage to truck. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.
- Fire alarm
  Location: Terrace 8
  Summary: Fire alarm. Officers found activity in attic caused by dryer ventilation. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.
- - Criminal mischief
  Location: Health Center
  Summary: Caller reported wall had been damaged by unknown persons. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.
- Fire alarm
  Location: West Tower
  Summary: Caller reported that small fire in trash can had been extinguished with a fire extinguisher. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.
  - Disorderly conduct
    Location: J-lot
    Summary: Caller reported being hit by eggs thrown from the Towers. Perpetrator was not located. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.
For the complete Public Safety Log, visit www.ithaca.edu/ithacan.
A trick or a treat?  

"Rocky Horror" doesn't spook students

The way some administrators and student leaders have handled the campus's Halloween tradition is frightening. The Student Activities Board's decision to cut sponsorship and funding of the Rocky Horror Picture Show is misguided.

The decision was partly based on complaints from five or six of last year's attendees about incidents that occurred during the showings. But they never got to vote on the showings. The Board's decision was made at the last minute. It was not even discussed by the Student Activities Board. The SAB's decision was made without considering the opinions of the students who were there.

I have attended the showings and paid to be there. It was not like that. The showings were rushed and the staff was not even trained to handle emergencies. The SAB's decision was made without considering the opinions of the students who were there.

Many students at Ithaca College are unsatisfied with the way SGA is handling the issue. It is important that the SGA be responsible for the showings. The SAB's decision was made without considering the opinions of the students who were there.

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Another Angle

Making an impression on potential students

As a member of Ithaca College's President's Host Committee, I got the opportunity to meet and talk with prospective students and their parents once a week

I think it's crucial that students and parents get high impressions right from the start, about the college

It's important for me to show the students just how wonderful the opportunities are at the college and make them want to come back, think about it, and consider it

I didn't get to be a high school senior teaching the students, but I imagine I'd have the same feeling

I thought the image we used at student tour guides present is the most important thing for students and parents to see. It makes them feel more assured that they're making the right choice when they decide to come here

It's very important to these students to talk about their school and how unique the area is - very important thing for students and parents to see. It makes them feel more assured that they're making the right choice when they decide to come here

The switch to windmills is now a reality. In one hour, the tour guide has to make a decision on whether students and parents know is that you are there for them and you have been in their shoes

In one hour, the tour guide has to make this choice. They want to know about the safety on campus, residential life and computers

The question most commonly asked by students is, "Does my son/daughter need a computer?" The unique thing about the school is how connected it is to the world within and outside of the college. Parents take comfort in knowing that they aren't paying high tuition for the school for no reason

Sometimes one thing can make a difference in students' decisions, since they are choosing the place to spend nine months a year for four years of their lives. Students want to come to a college and feel at home from the first visit. That's why I chose this college; I came here, and it just felt right for me

Parents aren't really concerned with the same issues their children are. They want to know about the safety on campus, residential life and computers

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Families are relying upon student guides to make their college choice. They want to know about the school and how unique the area is - very important thing for students and parents to see. It makes them feel more assured that they're making the right choice when they decide to come here

It's easy to tell when families have been to The Commons. It's very unique and that's one thing that separates Ithaca from many other colleges

The social scene is very important to students. It's easy to tell when families have been to The Commons. It's very unique and that's one thing that separates Ithaca from many other colleges

Ithaca College has yet to make a commitment to wind energy. It was decided that the environmental benefits and the break from dependence on Middle Eastern oil for electricity were enough to justify the commitment, despite the cost

The United States Federal Building in Binghamton faced the same decision; Ithaca College is facing now. After they announced their decision, they were praised for being the first in the nation to move to 100 percent clean energy - wind energy. It was decided that the environmental benefits and the break from dependence on Middle Eastern oil for electricity were enough to justify the commitment, despite the cost

Here in Ithaca, the Green Star Cooperative Market, Snow King Publications and more than 100 local residents have already caught on to the wind power movement. Cornell University has yet to make a commitment to clean wind energy and so Ithaca College has a great opportunity to set an example for the town

We must ask ourselves whether our environmental ambitions ascended higher than the self-pollution of our paintings decorating our Dumpsters. If they do, then I urge students to hold administrators responsible to their commitment to excellence

Seth Smigelski is a sophomore journalism major. E-mail him at smigelski@ithaca.edu.

SARAH SCHULTE/THE ITHACAN

PROSPECTIVE STUDENT JON FULLER from E491 Amherst, N.Y., looks over material in the Office of Admission with his parents, Randy and Laurie, after returning from a campus tour Tuesday.

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The way I see it

A switch to windmills would power the future

You may have noticed tall white wind turbines sprouting up on the hillsides of New York while driving back to school this fall. The clean wind energy harnessed from windmills is now available for consumers in Ithaca.

Rick Couture, the school's physical plant director, met with representatives of New York State Electric & Gas and Community Energy to discuss the college's investment in this program.

One of these NYSEG representatives, I'm told, was impressed by the amount of wind power for Ithaca College that he witnessed during the tour. He was surprised at the amount of wind power that the college generated by having turbines on the property.

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SGA for too long a time avoided dealing in any controversial issues affecting students and our relationship to the larger world. SGA has not passed a resolution on anything of greater importance than the campus phone system for years. It is crucial for students to question the world in which they live and to use their source of power, SGA, to change it. I applaud all members of SGA who think that, yes, it is their place to debate the world outside of IC and I applaud the students who do the same.

MARK FRANK ’02

Few are unsupported

I would like to express my concern with the recent e-mail sent out by the SGA to the student body concerning a resolution that will urge the Senate to vote against any resolution regarding a declaration of war on Iraq. I think it is fine if Eric Lieb, Maria Stojanova and Brett Miller feel compelled to write a letter expressing their opinions, but to attach arbitrarily the name of the student body — to lend more weight in support to a vocal few — is a gross misrepresentation of the true position of many on this campus.

The fact that the SGA is passing this resolution inaccurately implies that it is sanctioned by the student body. I can assure the SGA that this resolution does not represent all students on this campus and I would further maintain that the SGA is not capable of gauging accurately student feelings on this issue on such short notice. Therefore, it is irresponsible to send out a resolution that has arbitrarily manufactured support.

RYAN FARRELL ’03

Action affects others

Last weekend I traveled to Washington, D.C., with more than 20 fellow Ithaca College students to participate in the country’s biggest anti-war rally since the Vietnam War. Estimates put the crowd at more than 100,000. It was a diverse group of people, ranging from soccer moms to students, from war veterans to Muslims.

At the rally I saw a man carrying a placard that said “Remember the Kurds.” I approached the man and he told me that he was Kurdish-American. The man said that if there is one group that can attest to the brutality of Saddam Hussein’s Iraq, it is the Kurds. And yet this nation, like many Kurds and other members of the Iraqi opposition, opposes Bush’s war plans.

It is people like this, the forgotten people of Iraq, whom this anti-war movement stands in solidarity with. It is important for us as peace activists not to overlook the complexities of the situation and the suffering of the Iraqi people.

A few hours after the rally, I joined students from more than 30 other colleges in an anti-war conference at George Washington University. There I met students from the University of Texas at Austin — the nation’s largest university and where one of President Bush’s daughters attends school.

These U of T students told me that they, following the lead of Ithaca College’s SGA, passed a resolution through their student government voicing their opposition to Bush’s war plans.

There is momentum sweeping across the nation and it is clearly evident on college campuses. What we do here does matter.

LUCAS SHAPIRO ’02

SEND A LETTER

The Ithacan welcomes correspondence from all readers. Please include your name, phone number, year of graduation and/or your organization or college title/position. Letters must be 250 words or less, 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.
The Ithaca College Jazz Festival comes to Castaways on Saturday.

The journey starts here...

Students’ first impressions of Ithaca College come from all over the cultural map

BY STACEY COBURN AND LYNDSEY RUMAAS
Staff Writers

Tom Green is not a tour guide at Ithaca College, and the Student Handbook explicitly states that snakes are not allowed as pets in residence hall rooms. And anyone who has ever seen a Boothroyd Hall room knows that “Road Trip” could not possibly have been filmed in Ithaca College student housing.

The movie that put Ithaca College on the pop culture map came out around senior Adele Dodds’ sophomore year. Dodds is from Arizona, so prior to the release of “Road Trip,” few of her friends had heard of the college. “I knew they didn’t have any frats, so that was a plus for me,” Hollowell said.

Although most Ithaca College students can differentiate the real Ithaca College from the film’s fictitious Ithaca University, the institution is still perceived by many as a party school.

Aaron Ciotoli, a transfer student in his first year at the college, said he expected Ithaca College to be a wild, crazy place. He was not disappointed.

“The partying and the girls are great,” Ciotoli said. “It’s a lot of fun.”

Ciotoli said he got the idea that gorgeous women attend Ithaca College from the popular belief that PlayBoy ranked the college’s women third in the nation based on appearances. Ciotoli’s friends had similar impressions.

“They were like, ‘Dude, we’re definitely coming to see you,’” Ciotoli said. The perception of Ithaca College as a party school is not held exclusively by students, but also by some high school teachers and administrators.

Freshman Kiehl Christie said he, too, expected more “Road Trip” stigma. “I didn’t really think of it as a party school,” Pinkus said. “I thought it would be pretty challenging.”

One of the aspects that appealed to Pinkus was the lack of fraternities and sororities at Ithaca College. Freshman Christopher Hollowell said he had a different reaction to his first visit. “I fell in love with it as soon as I got here,” Hollowell said.

“I knew they didn’t have any frats, so that was a plus for me,” Hollowell said.

However, he was surprised to find how much partying there was when he arrived here this fall. “The people are a lot freer with alcohol than I thought,” Hollowell said. “I expected people would be focusing on work, you know college, for a future, but people party a lot more than I expected.”

Prospective students from other countries have a different bone to pick with the college. Many said they believed there would be more diversity on campus.

Nivedita Mukherjee, a freshman from Kenya, said that because Ithaca College sent brochures abroad, she assumed there would be more diversity on campus. She said that often she is the only nonwhite person in her class.

Freshman Margaux Lushing said she feels that her visit left her with a false sense of diversity on campus. “I did meet people from all over the country, I thought it was really diverse,” Lushing said. “Although when I came here in the fall, I thought the kids were a lot more local than I had hoped and expected.”

Christie said he, too, expected more diversity. “I was kind of hoping for a little more, maybe, but then again I do live in the [multicultural housing] building so there’s about six languages floating around my floor all the time,” Christie said.

Perceptions about partying, diversity and other aspects of campus life, whether correct or incorrect, are often formed during visits. The college visit is a major factor in the decision-making process.

“I fell in love with it as soon as I got here, honestly,” Pinkus said about her first visit. “The people were just really friendly. They were smiling and saying ‘Hi’ even if they didn’t know you.”

Freshman Christine Szudzik said that when she attended an open house the person who checked her in remembered her name days later.

“I know it’s stupid, but it just made me feel like it’s not this humongous school where I’m going to get lost in the shuffle,” Szudzik said.

Other students said they feel the small size of Ithaca promotes a better atmosphere for learning and socialization, where students can develop close relationships with their professors.

“I could know everyone if I wanted to, but I don’t have to,” Hollowell said. However, not everyone views the small size of the college as a positive attribute. Lushing said she feels the number of programs Ithaca College offers is limited by the size.

“Because it’s a small school, they don’t have all the programs I would like to be here,” Lushing said. “They don’t have an [international relations] program or forensics.”

Along with size, students are attracted to Ithaca College by the beautiful pictures of the campus in college brochures. Szudzik said she noticed all the pictures in the brochure she was sent displayed the campus in its autumn glory.

Hollowell said he had a different reaction to the brochures. “I liked how in the brochures they didn’t try to make themselves seem better than other colleges,” he said. “They just gave the good qualities of Ithaca and... saying: This is why we would be right for you.”

Students come to Ithaca College with a variety of impressions from peers, brochures, guidance counselors and campus visits. But whether their original perceptions change once they arrive, one thing is certain — they’ll never see Tom Green babysitting a snake in an Ithaca College residence hall.

Staff Writer Paige Williams contributed to this story.
Valentine Café dazzles with fine dining

BY KELLY O'BRIEN
Staff Writer

South Quarry, a dark side street halfway up the East Hill, hides one of Ithaca's best-kept secrets. In the shadow stands the Quarry Arms, an imposing building that once was a retirement community and now houses Cornell graduate students. Upon reaching the doorway, the only hint of the surprise within is a handwritten sign with the intercom button for the Valentine Café. Beyond the doors, there is a series of small signs with pointing forks indicating the path to follow.

After turning a final corner in the quiet hallways, the gray interior re-opens into a small dining room that is all elegance and jazz. Welcome to the Valentine Café.

"It's sort of an adventure just to get here," said owner-chef Etienne Merle, who is the cafe's off-the-beaten-path location, coupled with a zoning restriction that forbids public advertising makes it a little-known establishment. Slowly, however, the word is spreading, and this rare culinary gem is gaining recognition.

Merle is a fifth-generation chef. His father, a Frenchman, attended the hotel management school, "it had" captains and waiters and busboys and a lot of service," Merle said. Following a five-year hiatus from the management business, Merle opened the Valentine Café. Merle said he wants the cafe to be a comfortable place to eat. He finds that people do not always understand that.

"I keep finding people trying to make this into more than it is," she said. "The elegance of the surroundings is very nice, but at the same time, it's not to be intimidating. It's not to be taken as a very fancy kind of place.

"The café's atmosphere does reflect comfortable grace. The furniture is attractively simple, and the tables are covered in white paper, to catch the bread crumbs. The background jazz is soft, adding enough ambiance to make it pleasant but not enough to interfere with conversation. The menu, as well as the environment, is a combination of class and comfort.

"It's a balance," Merle said, "between some sort of special dishes and dishes that are everyday kind of things — well-prepared, but things that you can eat twice or three times a week." Not only does the kitchen offer little-known gourmet food and offers a sizeable wine list. The cafe serves a variety of gourmet foods and offers a sizeable wine list.

Also, the cafe hosts monthly wine-tasting events, and Merle is looking to start a student tasters club as well. With gourmet food, fine wine, and charming decor, the Valentine Café can only be kept a secret for so long.
Visitors will have to go in further than the first dimly lit room of the Handwerker Gallery to fully appreciate the faculty art show. The show includes a variety of displays, exploring different social issues through a wide range of media, from silk-screening to photography.

The Faculty Art Show opened Oct. 3 and will be closing this Sunday. The show was put together by the Department of Art and the Department of Cinema and Photography. It offers a glimpse of recent work by the college's own professional artists to the students and the community at large.

The curator of the series is Jenesa Stojanovic, director of the gallery as well as an assistant professor of art history. Stojanovic said that although she helped organize the show, none of the credit for the display goes to the gifted professors of the college.

"It is always fascinating to see what the professors are doing outside of teaching, and it is a great gain for the students to be exposed to their work," Stojanovic said.

The show does not have a prevalent theme. Each professor's display relates the theme, the professors having self-edited what should remain hidden.

Patricia Hunsinger, an art lecturer in printmaking, has displayed some of her drawings illustrations that she does as a professor. “I enjoy this because it is something that I do on the side, my personal work,” Hunsinger said. "A lot of people can relate to this type of adolescent imagery because it reveals some of the feelings we had as teenagers. My work expresses how teenagers want to conform to what the rest of society, steered through advertising and TV." Among the five works she has exhibited, Hunsinger has contrasted normally dressed girls as subjects with anonymous, headless and often nude girls as objects of perception. "Although the image of a female, regardless of medium, displays a confident, smiling teenager, dressed with another barely dressed, looking for her own image in the distance." Hunsinger specifically worked with silk-screen, lithography and printraking as well as photography to give her works displayed at Handwerker.

Hunsinger said the show is a good way to let students know what she as a professor is creating, and a good way for professors to feel comfortable about getting feedback from each other as well as discovering each other's strengths.

Harry McCue, professor and chairwoman of the Department of Art, said the faculty show is a college tradition. "Our faculty are all working artists," McCue said. "Although we all exhibit in other places as well, this is a chance for each of us to see what each other is doing for the college and the students to take a look at our own work."

McCue said that when he was a student, he always felt fortunate to take a look at his professors’ work. He strongly believes in having the professors exhibit their work.

Janice Levy, associate professor and chairwoman of the Department of Cinema and Photography, said it is nice that the college acknowledges the importance of showing faculty work. "I always make a point to show my work to my students," Levy said. "This way they can see where I am coming from."

Senior journalist major Owen Perry said he appreciated the show. Perry takes art classes and works as a student monitor in the art department.

"If you can see your professors' work, you can also conclude that the work of the students will come out fine," Perry said. "It's nice to know they are skilled in their craft."

The IC Jazz Club also brings many other guest artists throughout the year and helps to organize master classes for students to learn from the professionals. According to its mission statement, the club is "a student organization dedicated to the advancement of jazz in the community, along with providing performing opportunities to experience the music in a live setting."

Paul Merrill, the faculty advisor of the IC Jazz Club, said the point of Saturday's event is for "jazz to be played where it is meant to happen," in an informal setting."
**Movie Times**

The following is valid Friday through Thursday. Times are subject to change.

- **Cinemapolis The Commons**
  - 277-6115

- **Punch-Drunk Love**
  - 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

- **My Big Fat Greek Wedding**
  - 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

- **Fall Creek Pictures**
  - 1201 N. Tioga St.
  - 272-1256

- **Auto-Focus**
  - 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

- **Igty Goes Down**
  - 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

- **Secretary**
  - 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

- **Hoys Ithaca 10 Cinema**
  - 257-2700

- **The Santa Clause 2**
  - 11:30 a.m., noon, 1:30 p.m., 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 10 p.m., 10:15 p.m., and 11:45 p.m.

- **Spy**
  - 1:10 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11:50 p.m.

- **Half-star "Abandon"**

**Trite thriller ‘Abandon’ all logic**

**BY MATT HUNTLEY**

**Staff Writer**

“Abandon” is a disappointing at- tempt at a thriller and a testament to why Katie Holmes should stick to teen angst-ridden television shows on the WB. Katie’s performance as Charlie (Katie Holmes) is a hard-working college student desperately trying to complete her thesis. Haunted by the memories of Emory (Charlie Hunnam), her boyfriend who inexplicably disappeared two years earlier, and the memories of being abandoned by her father, Katie is unable to sleep, work or eat for weeks. After recovering alcoholic Wade Handler (Benjamin Bratt) is assigned to Emory’s case, something begins to develop feelings for the needy Katie, all right in the world — or is it?

“Abandon” is a poor attempt to bring a modest fascination with Katie as she transforms from the goal-oriented, sweet-as-pie college student to develop feelings for the needy Katie, all right in the world — or is it?

The audience develops a morbid fascination with Katie as she transforms from the goal-oriented, sweet-as-pie college student to develop feelings for the needy Katie, all right in the world — or is it?

Each line delivered by Holmes and Hunnam’s film, “Abandon,” is a remake of "Charade," which starred Audrey Hepburn and Cary Grant. I’m sure the original is loved, violent and less provocative, but the new version is still good and surprisingly entertaining.

The film stars Katie Holmes as Regina, a recently separated lover who is going to divorce her fiancé Joshua Peters (Mark Wahlberg), an American Regenia met on her vacation, and who is trying to help Regina, or is planning on taking the $6 million Charlie stole? And who is the mysterious agent (Tim Robbins) who offers Regina protection?

The film almost crosses the line of taking on more plot than it can handle, and the ending seems far-fetched, but the film has many witty lines. The film is fast-paced, charming, romantic and sly, and the soundtrack adds a cool look and feel to the film. It does feature one or two frightening scenes, especially the one in which Katie is awakened by a flood of police lights and an empty apartment.

Remake revitalizes classic caper’s plot

**BY MATT HUNTLEY**

**Staff Writer**

Movie remakes are often bad ideas because you wonder if the original is so good, why remake it? “The Truth About Charlie” is a remake of “Charade,” which starred Audrey Hepburn and Cary Grant. I’m sure the original is loved, violent and less provocative, but the new version is still good and surprisingly entertaining.

The film stars Regina as Regina, an English woman living in Paris. She comes home one day and finds her apartment empty and ransacked. The police inform Regina that her husband, Charles, a man of many different identities, was slain on his way home from a business trip. Is Regina said about her husband’s death? After three months of mar-riage, she was about to divorce him.

Pretty soon Joshua Peters (Mark Wahlberg), an American Regenia met on her vacation, and who is trying to help Regina, or is planning on taking the $6 million Charlie stole? And who is the mysterious agent (Tim Robbins) who offers Regina protection?

The film almost crosses the line of taking on more plot than it can handle, and the ending seems far-fetched, but the film has many witty lines. The film is fast-paced, charming, romantic and sly, and the soundtrack adds a cool look and feel to the film. It does feature one or two frightening scenes, especially the one in which Katie is awakened by a flood of police lights and an empty apartment.

The audience develops a morbid fascination with Katie as she transforms from the goal-oriented, sweet-as-pie college student to develop feelings for the needy Katie, all right in the world — or is it?

The cheap thrills are carried on throughout the film. The thrill is gone as the film drag on. The only noteworthy performance in the movie is given by the closing credits; the way they prance across the black screen is almost beautiful. With the credits, a sense of relief washes over the audience as the movie’s agonizing and highly predictable stint on the big screen comes to a conclusion.

**Remake revitalizes classic caper’s plot**

**MARK WALHBERG and THANDIE NEWTON star in Jonathan Demme's "The Truth About Charlie."**

**COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES**

**KATIE HOLMES and CHARLIE HUNNAN star as separated lovers in first-time director Stephen Gaghan’s film, “Abandon.”**

**Gaghan wrote 2001’s drug drama “Traffic.”**

**Benjamin Bratt also stars in the film as a detective on the trail of Hunnam’s character, who has mysteriously disappeared.**

**BY HEATHER MATTHEWS**

**Staff Writer**

“Abandon” was written and directed by Stephen Gaghan and produced by Gary Barbr, Lynda Obst, and Roger Birnum. The film stars Katie Holmes, Benjamin Bratt and Charlie Hunnam.

**BY MATT HUNTLEY**

**Staff Writer**

The film’s twists and turns, and the screenplay avoids the “been there, done that” feel of other thrillers. The movie doesn’t end with the usual chase scene and shootout. Thandi Newton stands out in the movie. She is beautiful, likable and convincing. She was Tom Cruise’s love interest in “Mission: Impossible 2,” and I would not be surprised if she experienced the same kind of success. 

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July 5, 2002

BY ELIZABETH A. CROWLEY
Managing Editor

I'm usually wary of albums that have the hit single as their first track. I've had some bad experiences with American bands, such as the unlistenable Chumbawamba's "Tubthumper" in 1997 or Semisonic's disappointing "Feeling Strongly Fine" in 1998. Then along came Lifehouse. Despite loving " Hanging By A Moment," I didn't buy the first album for the same reason: The first two songs on "No Name Face" were the first two singles. It wasn't until a friend let me borrow the compact disc that I realized I had missed this album. Every track had me hitting repeat and reminding me of the lyrics in the song.

Lifehouse's sophomore release, "Stanley Climbfall," is the same way. They answered the big question of how a band follows up the most-played single of the year and a Billboard No. 1. The California band came back with a move nature yet equally pleasant sound. "Sink," the first single and track off "Stanley Climbfall," is the twin of " Hanging." Similar gritty vocals by singer Jason Wade, catchy guitar riff and radio compatibility. The chorus with the lyrics: "I've got nothing else to lose but all I found/And I wouldn't change a thing." sound much like when Wade was "running and not quite sure where to go" in "Hanging By A Moment."

The rest of the album has comfortably familiar songs with some new ground broken. The effects have found their way onto most of the songs on this album and make its positive addition. "Wash," the second song on the album, mixes Lifehouse's usual guitar with some effects, and drummer Rich Woodstohelen more prominent with an interesting drum part instead of a straight pop beat.

Wade follows up a chorus on "Sky Is Falling" with an impressive falsetto a la Chris Isaak with the line "No one knows." The heavier sound is immediately noticeable or "Anchor," which sounds like Bush's "Golden State" or "Stone Serene."

Wade proved his flexibility with some different rock when writing this summer on "Just Another Other Name." The tambourine and straightforward rock beat echo thoughts of 1968 rock-radio. The lyrics also got a boost this time around. Marriage to his girlfriend seems to have given Wade more substance and variety in his lyrics. They don't seem to reveal the same problem of him being confused about his relationships with other people.

Overall, this album follows in the footsteps of "No Name Face" but is definitely not an attempt at a carbon copy. The next time, I'll take the chance on an album that starts with a single.

COURTESY OF SONY RECORDS

LIFEHOUSE MATURIES ON their follow-up album "Stanley Climbfall."
Event of the week
The PT Club and Senior Class will hold an auction of donated items and services on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Textor 101.

Weekly Calendar of Events

**FOUR-DAY WEATHER FORECAST**

**Today**
- Cloudy
- High: 41°
- Low: 30°

**Saturday**
- Light snow
- High: 34°
- Low: 25°

**Sunday**
- Snow showers
- High: 36°
- Low: 28°

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

**HAPPY HAUNTING**

**Saturday**
- Hours starting at 7 p.m. in CNS 112.
- Senior Reception — Sabrina Martin, voice, at 4 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
- Senior Recital — Colton Hubbard, composition, at 7 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
- Sports
  - Ice hockey vs. Scranton at 1 p.m. at Varsity Field.
  - Football at Hobart at 1 p.m.
- Community
  - Castaways — IC Jazz Festival from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**Monday**
- Protestant Worship Service — 11 a.m. in Muller Chapel.
- Catholic Mass — 1 and 9 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
- "The Art of Communication and Leadership: Sweating the Small Stuff" — Sandra Morley, chairwoman of the NYSAPFED, will speak at 2 p.m. in Emerson Suites.
- Equestrian Team — 5 to 8 p.m. in Clark Lounge, Campus Center.
- Dungeons and Dragons Game — 6 p.m. in Conference Room, Campus Center.

**Tuesday**
- "Improving and You" Series — Guest bassoonist Paul Hanson at 8:15 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
- PT Club and Senior Class Auction — 7 p.m. in Textor 101.
- Circle K — 7 p.m. in Conference Room, Campus Center.
- PANet — 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Emerson Suites.

**Wednesday**
- Eucharist for Peace and Healing — 12:10 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
- Multi-Organic Man Society — 7 to 10 p.m. in Friends 201.
- "Native American Environments: Struggles for Land and Life" — Winona LaDuke at 7 p.m. in Emerson Suites.
- IC Republicans — 8 p.m. in Friends 306.
- RHA Assembly — 8 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.
- Concert and Symphonic Bands — 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

**Thursday**
- Not all Ithaca College events are listed in the calendar.
  - Send information to The Ithacan, 269 Ray H. Park Hall, Ithaca College, by Monday at 5 p.m. For more information, call Calendar Manager Christine Lomb at 274-3268 or fax at 274-1565.

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EXPANDED SEATING - INTERNATIONAL DINNERS

308-310 STEWART AVE - 277-4770

HOURS: TUES-SAT 11AM-MIDNIGHT - SAT & SUN 9AM-MIDNIGHT

**By Kay Ruskewich, Staff Writer**

The seniors of the 22nd District on Ithaca College’s campus are gearing up for a debate on the issues of the upcoming election. The debate will be held on Thursday and is open to the public.

"I believe that the 22nd District is one of the most critical districts in the United States," said Republican candidate John Herbell. "I have dedicated my entire life to serving the people of this country, and I will continue to do so if elected to the House of Representatives."
For Rent

- Four bedroom townhouses 212 Gates Street. Furnished and a half bath, laundry room, trash collection and parking. $175 per person plus utilities. Available June 1, $227.1870.

- Four bedroom townhome 212 Gates Street. Furnished and a half bath, laundry room, trash collection and parking. $175 per person plus utilities. Available June 1, $227.1870.

- For 2003-2004. Four bedroom house, furnished, close to IC. Hardwood floors, wood burning stove, garage, large dining room, washer and dryer, 330 per person + utilities. 279-3060.

- Furnished house and apartments, Walking distance to IC. 272-1115.


- Three and Four bedroom with parking non-co-op operated washer and dryer, dishwasher, balconies. Call 273-8576.

- NOW LEASING FOR NEXT YEAR. Apartments and Houses at 30 locations on South Hill and Downtown. Three bedrooms up to eight bedrooms. Most are furnished, free parking and laundry. Leases starting in June or August. Visit PPNHomes.com.


- For 2003-2004 Downtown 2 bedroom furnished apt. Large living room, porch, spacioul, washer and dryer, off-street, 3 bedrooms and more. 330 per person + utilities. 279-3090.

- 918 DANSBY ROAD. 4 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, 3 BATHS, DISHWASHER, LAUNDRY, SCREENED IN PORCH, WOODSTOVE. $350 per person + utilities. 279-3090.

- AURORA STREET near Commons huge, bright 3 & 4 bedroom furnished, kitchen, furnished, porch.


- NEW MINI STUDIOS On the Ithaca Commons TV lounge, laundry, near everything. $420 and up. 272-9422.

- Three to Four bedroom house for Rent Furnished close to IC. 272-0619 or 272-4211.

FOR SALE

- Ideal for Women. 6 Bedroom House Downtown For 2003-2004 School Year. 10-month lease. Furnished, large kitchen, 2 kitchen, 4 full baths, free parking, laundry on premises. $335/month per person, includes utilities. 272-7082 or e-mail gmarsden@lightlink.com.

FOR SALE

- Sit in the spirit of Halloween! Oct. 28-31 At Honor and Cul Section Movies Only 4 & 11 CollegeTown Video 103 Dryden Road 272-3502. (Not to be combined with other offers.)

- Ithaca Commons Studio 1 & 2 bedrooms. Hardwood floors, high ceilings, bus to IC & Cornell Fall 2003. 273-9422.

- NEW MINI STUDIOS On the Ithaca Commons TV lounge, laundry, near everything. $420 and up 272-9422.

- Three to Four bedroom house for Rent Furnished close to IC. 272-0619 or 272-4211.

FOR SALE

- For 2003—2004 on South Hill and Downtown, close to IC, 3 bedroom house, furnished, $550 per month. Call 272-8999 or 272-3422.

- Furnished house and apartments. Walking distance to IC. 272-1115.


- Three and Four bedroom with parking non-co-op operated washer and dryer, dishwasher, balconies. Call 273-8576.

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YOUR BEST DEFENSE IS TO SAY YOU WERE IGNORANT OF YOUR COMPANY'S STOCK MANIPULATION.

WE NEED TO CONVINCE A JUDGE THAT YOU'RE DUMBER THAN CHOCOLATE PANTS AT AN OUTDOOR LAS VEGAS PHOTOGRAPHY CONVENTION.

I DON'T WANT THAT.

E-E-EXCELLENT.

I WILL PROVE THAT MY CLIENT IS TOO DUMB TO EMBRIZZLE.

OR, FAILING IN THAT, I'LL PROVE THAT YOU'RE TOO DUMB TO KNOW HE DID IT.

MISTER DOGBERT...

DON'T GET ME STARTED ABOUT YOU.

WE FIND THE DEFENDANT GUILTY AND WE SENTENCE HIM TO DEATH.

UMM... WE HAVEN'T DELIVERATED. WE HAVEN'T EVEN HEARD ANY EVIDENCE YET.

OKAY, SO, WHAT AM I HEARING IS THAT LENO'S MONOLOGUE IS NOT EVIDENCE?

DILBERT® BY SCOTT ADAMS

WHY DO YOU WORK FOR A COMPANY THAT'S MANAGED BY DESPICABLE WEASELS?

THEY TELL ME IT'S BECAUSE I ENJOY THE CHALLENGE.

I DEMAND A DNA TEST.

I EXPECT SOME AwKWARD SILENCES DURING THE NEXT BREAK.

THE COURT FINDS YOU GUILTY OF DEFRAUDING STOCKHOLDERS.

YOU WILL SERVE YOUR TIME IN A PLACE SO HORRIBLE THAT IT HAS NO NAME.

HERE'S YOUR ROOMIE.

THE ITHACA COMICS

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 31, 2002
PAGE 22

CROSSWORD BY KRTPUZZLES

ACROSS
1 Play parts
5 Heavy, dull sound
9 Greek letter
14 Booty
15 Hot-call call
16 Wealthy, powerful person
17 Rights grp
18 Paper quality
19 Actor Payne
20 Lao... of Cambodia
21 Old Faithful locale
23 Buffalo team
25 Pastas drink
26 Land more punchline
29 African antelope
31 Wymore's monos
33 Wind up... and
37 Bravo
38 Sake escape
39 French artist
40 Fernand
41 Big bell
42 College cheer
43 Get sight
44 Hook up
46 Do over
48 Native people of Canada
49 Key of "Eroica"
52 Toothpaste
53 Teeth-cleaning material
55 The Driestest
56 The Driestest
59 High seas
60 Foul condition
61 Roof-rack tote
62 Arboral ape, for
63 Tennis great
64 Pierre's head
65 Sri Lanka cash girl
66 Russian autocrat
67 Front view... river

DOWN
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2 Medium brown
3 Temple features
4 F-V connection
5 Use a flat
6 Command to Fido
7 Russian river
8 Cut pointer
9 Single attempt
10 Coriolis short
11 Spanish river
12 Thug
13 Ready, willing and...
21 Bigfol's Himalayan couth
22 Unit of magnetic flux
24 Sailors' drinks
26 Soma topic
28 Stuffed fate
29 Source of the St. Lawrence Seaway
30 Artist's medium
32 Smokey
33 Whar Ehren
34 Back shot, e.g.
36 Anglo-Saxon theologian
38 Bandit in print
40 Spill the beans
42 Put in order
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45 Gasoline rating
47 Harness
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53 Benny
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57 Workplace
58 Watching org
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**Empire Eight East/West playoffs**

**IC hits wall in losing to Nazareth**

**BY ANDREW KROECKEL  
Staff Writer**

Ithaca and Nazareth only seem to get together when it matters most, and the Golden Flyers keep coming out on top.

For the fourth time in championship matches and fifth time overall in two seasons, Ithaca fell to Nazareth as the Golden Flyers won the Empire Eight regular season title Sunday.

The Bombers, 3-0 in conference play coming in, hosted the first round of the Empire Eight Championships Saturday and Sunday, as each team played the four teams it had yet to meet this season.

The weekend culminated in the highly anticipated match between Ithaca and Nazareth, which the Golden Flyers dominated 30-27, 30-28, 30-18.

"It basically came down to that Nazareth came to play," Ithaca coach Janet Donovan said. "They steamrolled us, no doubt about it. When they raised their level, we didn't go with them."

In a sardonic aside, senior Kristen Sharp bemoaned statistics and the notoriety they often bring to athletes Sunday. "With stats and the notoriety they often bring to athletes, you kind of feel like you're expected to have a certain number," Sharp said. "It's like, 'Well, we won this match, but how many points did we score?'"

Sharp not keen on stats Bombers can still advance

Despite the Bombers' lopsided defeat to Nazareth Sunday, they still maintain one of the best and most balanced attacks in the Empire Eight conference headed into the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association championships on Friday.

Leading the way are senior Jessica Raymond, junior Janet Hammond and sophomore Julie Roth. The three have combined for 1,163 kills in the season and an astonishing statistical anomaly: Raymond has 388 of those kills, Roth has 388 and Hammond trails by one, 387.

"All three are very talented and that's what makes us such a feared team for a lot of our opponents," Donovan said. "If our attack's off, anybody can beat us. If our attack is on, we can definitely beat some of the better teams in the country.
Press Box

Quigg has built it and wins have come away from the field.

—Team, team, team. No one more important than that, Norman Davis said. Men's basketball coach. Champions. Great story.

But to Quigg, there are more important matters than a simple school record. Matters like winning the Thunder out tournament this weekend. Matters like getting to the recruiting trail. Somewhat underfunded but the whole team. Usually, that's not the case. But the respect is reciprocated. That honesty has earned her the respect of her states — sometimes after Bomber games — to draw players to Ithaca. Soccer, games in New York, Pennsylvania and other states — sometimes after Bomber losses to Brockport the week before the other. As all the offensive weaknesses surfaced, Ithaca seemed to take a step back. Oneonta, Quigg held back against the Utica defense, and three or four of those weaknesses were included. As if the team were playing in a 31-0 loss to Brockport the week before were still evident.

Her one dimension was the quarterback. Ryan Steenberg, who had three of those turnovers, was sacked twice and completed 7-of-17 passes for 75 yards. Unable to throw a 16-yard, first-quarter touchdown to senior Mike Mack's for Ithaca's first touchdown, Quigg seemed to take a step forward only in the second half as all the offensive weaknesses that opened the team up in a 31-0 loss to Brockport the week before were still evident.

For the Bombers, it was the inability to put up points against the defense of the Utica defense, and three or four of those weaknesses were included. As if the team were playing in a 31-0 loss to Brockport the week before were still evident.

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Quigg is the quintessential example of a successful coach who wins with class. With an overall record of 111-14-1, Quigg has led five state championships. Great movie.
Men lose, 1-0, but rest up for playoffs

BY JOSH MCCANN
Staff Writer

Conditions were chilly on the field Tuesday for the Bombers’ regular-season finale, a 1-0 loss to Cortland, as both sides kept their key performers on ice in anticipation of post-season play. Nonetheless, the players who did see action kept things heated up.

The intense nonconference contest may not have affected either team’s post-season positioning, since Ithaca clinched the Empire Eight title last week while the Red Dragons cemented themselves as the SUNYAC’s No. 2 seed. But that doesn’t matter to Bomber midfielder Joseph Ewoodzie.

“I don’t care if we’re playing somebody’s middle school or we’re playing the best team in the nation,” Ewoodzie said. “It’s a game and you want to win the game.”

While the Red Dragons (13-5-1) aren’t the country’s top team, they are eighth in the regional coaches’ poll, just one spot below the Bombers (9-5-2).

Those rankings meant little as a host of seldom-used players on both squads squared off. All but the injured saw significant playing time.

The inexperience on the field did not diminish the game’s competitiveness, however, in the contest was filled with five yellows cards, four of which went to Cortland.

Red Dragon coach Mike Middleton said that the fouls were not part of the rivalry between the neighboring schools, which he emphasized is not as vicious in soccer as it is in football since many of his players face off with the Bombers in the offseason.

“I know each other very well and the players seem to get on pretty well together,” Middleton said.

Instead, Middleton added, the game’s many rough plays were indicative of the high level of soccer produced when two evenly matched sides square off.

Although the younger Bombers played with poise, keeping Cortland’s physically attacking style at bay throughout the first half, one slip in the second half cost them the game. The Red Dragons’ Kevin Russell received the ball in the right corner during the 51st minute and began weaving yellow cards, four of which went to Cortland.

The goal, scored off one of Cortland’s 15 shots, came in the back of the net.

The Blue and Gold, who generated only three shots, were playing sweeper-back, so Blake and the rest of the Bombers, who played the game to control the entire field, he said.

Blake and the rest of the Bombers, who played the game on their practice field in order to save Carp Wood Field from unneeded wear and tear, return to action on Saturday at 11 a.m. when they host the Empire Eight regular-season tournament.

Disappointing loss to Elmira all but ends Bombers’ season

BY BILL D’ELIA
Staff Writer

In every sport a team needs a finisher or a clutch player. The Bombers, with just one game left in the season, still haven’t found theirs.

Ithaca continued its impressive win streak Wednesday as they lost 3-1 to underdog Elmira.

This is the same problem that the Blue and Gold have encountered throughout the year, especially in their losses. In fact, the one goal that was scored Wednesday actually raised the team’s goal total in losses this season to three.

“We didn’t come out to play as a team, ” senior crn captain Amanda Wood-Friend said. “We came out as individuals.”

Ithaca lost the game in the first half when they were thoroughly outplayed by the Soaring Eagles, who netted two goals.

Elmira’s first goal came at 12 minutes and 37 seconds into the first half when Ashley VanderVliet took a pass from Beth Beaulieu and put it behind junior Bomber goalie Sarah Whiting. The game winning goal came at 19:43 of the first half when Callie Black scored to put Elmira up 2-0.

The Soaring Eagles added an insurance goal at 15:33 of the second half when Nicole Rozo scored.

“The South Hill squad got a number of opportunities throughout the game, but could only manage to capitalize on one scoring chance. Freshman Natasha Snowden had an opportunity to score at one point, but couldn’t get the ball to settle so she could shoot it. Later in the game, junior Natalie Petraia also had a good scoring chance, but the ball hopped over her stick,” Ewoodzie said.

FRESHMAN JARED SMITH shields the ball from a Cortland defender in the Bombers’ 1-0 loss Tuesday.

This loss was particularly hurtful to the Bombers, who played the game like we would have liked to game today like we would have liked to game in the first half when we got the ball to settle so she could shoot it. Later in the game, junior Natalie Petraia also had a good scoring chance, but the ball hopped over her stick. “Sometimes it connects very easily and sometimes you just really have to focus on the ball and keep your stick down and get your feet around in the right position,” coach Tracy Houk said. “Sometimes it takes a little more patience than others and today was one of those days.”

The Blue and Gold managed to score a goal when sophomore Brooke Aldrich put the ball in the net at 20:33 of the second half.

Another problem that Ithaca encountered was that they often would try and force passes and wound up turning the ball over. “We weren’t playing mentally smart,” Wood-Friend said. “We weren’t really looking, we were just kind of hitting it.”

This loss was particularly harmful to the Bombers, because with only one game left and their record at 7-7 going into the game, it was almost a must-win situation.

“Something that we say every single day is we need to finish strong,” Houk said after a long pause. “We didn’t play a full game today like we would have liked to play — and we need to prove to ourselves that we are a much better team than we played today.”

The Empire Eight loss dropped Ithaca’s record to 7-8 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

The Bombers will close out their season on Saturday when they host Scranton (Pa.) at 1 p.m.
NFL throws a flag at Cornell football

Intramural sport on East Hill has taken a new form under an exciting promotional event

BY CHRIS COLLELUORI
Contributing Writer

The NFL is on its way to Ithaca.

“NFL College Flag Football,” a new brand of intramural flag football, kicks off at Cornell University on Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Schoellkopf Stadium.

The free program is a joint endeavor developed by the NFL and the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA) as a promotional event. It provides an intramural championship event as well as hundreds of prizes for the participating students on 32 different college campuses across the country. Though only Cornell students can play on the teams, anyone in the Ithaca community can participate in the day’s events.

The NFL decided to develop this program in an effort to create a stronger market among college students. Kurt Klier, director of intramural sports at Cornell, explained that Cornell is a prime location for the event because the NFL can target three audiences in the area: fans of the Buffalo Bills, the New York Giants and the New York Jets.

“Championship Bash” — which consists of the intramural championship games for coed and sorority leagues, capped off by the fraternity championship — will be broadcast on local radio stations.

The NFL’s involvement in the event brings a great deal of attention to Cornell’s intramural program. Klier hopes this will lead to new opportunities for improvement in the future, saying the potential impact is remarkable.

“The NFL carries a large promotional value,” he said. “It will advance and promote the sport of flag football.”

Aside from the football game, numerous other activities will be going on. The event will also include a wide assortment of activities such as relay races and other contests during halftime. Tickets to future football games will be given away and interactive activities and food tents will be set up throughout the stadium. There are even scheduled appearances by ex-NFL players, although Klier does not yet know who will attend.

Players have already received duffle bags loaded with merchandise from the NFL and the other sponsors of the program: PlayStation®98, AT&T, Edge/Pro Gel and Reebok-Finish Line.

Top 5 Ways Not To Decide Your Career

1. Call Miss Cleo
2. Wait For Lightning To Strike
3. Consult The Ouija Board
4. Check Your Horoscope
5. Look Into A Crystal Ball

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Happy Halloween From Career Services!
Bomber Roundup

Women's soccer

Saturday

Ithaca visited coach Mindy Quigg into first place on their schedule; this was Ithaca's college women's soccer history Saturday against Oneonta.

The Bombers (11-4-2) defeated the eighth-ranked Red Dragons, 2-1, to continue their winning ways and give Quigg her 14th career victory. The win was the last regular-season title, home game for the Blue and Gold.

Ithaca fell behind quickly when Alissa Lynch and Eric Skrzypczak scored two goals as Ithaca topped Alfred, 3-1, as junior Pete Luthi scored two goals and sophomore Matt Goodwin knocked in another.

Junior Liz Bishop of the women's soccer team earned goalie of the week honors after making 18 saves in wins over Oneonta and Springfield.

Senior Erin Boose paced Ithaca's win with nine saves in two games, including a career-high 17 in a 2-1 win at Springfield.

The Bombers have a week off before traveling to Oswego for the New York state championships at Carg Wood Field.

Men's cross country

Saturday

The 10th-ranked Bombers finished second out of 10 teams at the Union Invi­tational held at Saratoga State Park in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Ithaca completed the race with 44 over­all points, 22 points behind first-place St. Lawrence. Once again, junior Mike Styr­czyński led the way for the Bombers, finishing fourth overall in a time of 26 minutes and 18 seconds.

Ithaca is ranked No. 1 seed on Nov. 8 and will be the host and regular-season title holder for the Empire Eight conference tournament.

Karcz sent a ball past the Bomber goalie, junior Liz Bishop. However, senior Katherine Petrocci only minutes into the second half of play. Petrocci collected the ball scored by Blum and Natasha Snowden were named men's soccer player of the week and player of the week, respectively. Blum made 23 saves and Snowden earned goalie of the week: St. Lawrence, 13th, respectively.

Senior Brian Cocca finished 14th in 26:40, followed by seniors Garrett Wagner (17th in 26:55) and Matan Bisk (23rd in 27:11).

The Bombers will travel to Oswego for Nov. 9 to compete in the New York state championship meet. Ithaca has won the state championship in each of the last three years.

Women's cross country

Saturday

Seventh-ranked Ithaca won the Union Invi­tational at Saratoga State Park in Saratoga Springs.

Five Ithaca College athletes were hon­ored this week by the Empire Eight regular-season title and 18 seconds.

Ithaca's 2-1 win over Oneonta Saturday.

Senior Erin Boose paced Ithaca's win with nine saves in two games, including a career-high 17 in a 2-1 win at Springfield. Snowden scored both goals in the championship tournament.

Junior Liz Bishop of the women's soc­cer team earned goalie of the week after scoring Ithaca's only goal in a 1-0 victory over St. John Fisher. With the victory, the Bombers clinched the Empire Eight regular-season title and will host this weekend's Empire Eight championship tournament.

Junior Liz Bishop of the women's soc­cer team earned goalie of the week after making 18 saves in wins over Clarkson (2-1) and eighth-ranked Oshkosh (2-1).

Freshman middle hitter Meghan Morningstar was named volleyball rookie of the week after Ithaca's 3-1 showing in the first round of the confer­ence tournament. Morningstar hit .395; with 20 kills for the 24th-ranked Bombers. She averaged 1.33 kills and 0.67 blocks per game, including six blocks in a win over RIT.

Sport career day coming

The third annual Sport Career Day will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will be held in Textor 102 and will include speakers from the NBA, NFL, NHL, and ESPY.

Tickets are $10 and include lunch. The day will feature Mark Connelly, who is a retired writer for ESPN.

The event is being sponsored by the Sports Management Activities Club. Questions should be directed to Kevin Amante at kamantel@ithaca.edu.

Byrne nabs 200th win

Men's soccer coach Andy Byrne earned his 200th coaching victory during his 10-year tenure at Ithaca after the Bombers beat visiting St. John Fisher, 1-0, Oct. 22.

Byrne owns a 200-97-28 overall record at the helm for the Blue and Gold.
Keeping the Faith

A blowout loss to Nazareth Sunday dampened their spirits, but volleyball team members still have time to get their act together.