Students propose diversity initiative

BY ANNE K. WALTERS
Staff Writer

Every student at the college, from music majors to physical therapy majors, may be required to take classes on diversity issues in the future. The Student Government Association is examining ways to ensure that all students at the college, regardless of school or major, are exposed to diversity within their academic programs. But the college still has a long way to go before a diversity requirement becomes a reality.

"It's just to make sure that every student who graduates from Ithaca College has been in a space where they can discuss certain issues," said junior Danielle D'Abate, Student Government Association vice president of academics.

So everybody is prepared in their preprofessional world to be able to work within a global community.

The provost is currently considering a proposal to create a collegewide committee made of arts and sciences faculty and staff to investigate a diversity course requirement, said D'Abate, who ran as part of the Cynosure party in last spring's SGA elections. The party advocated for a diversity requirement as part of its platform. D'Abate said that she initially liked the idea of being required to take one course that would address some topic concerning diversity. Many of the courses currently offered by departments such as politics and sociology could fit this criteria, she said.

D'Abate also said she believes that because diversity encompasses so many issues — such as race, class, sexual orientation and political views — no one class can adequately address all issues related to diversity. She said that ideally students would be able to choose from a wide variety of courses related to diversity in order to fulfill the requirement.

"Just one class misses the point. It turns into a tolerance class or a sensitivity class... a political correctness class is ridiculous." D'Abate said.

The idea was first seriously discussed during the Bias-Related Incidents Task Force in Fall 2000, which was created to formulate responses to bias-related incidents, said junior Eric Lieb, a member of the Diversity Awareness Committee.

Last year, the campus's focus changed following Sept. 11 and so the idea was not discussed in depth, he said. The new provost, D'Abate also said, made it easier for the diversity requirement to fall into place, Lieb said.

The SGA's executive board platform and the Diversity Awareness Committee have now made it easier for the diversity requirement to fall into place, Lieb said.

The SGA's executive board is currently exploring the option of a diversity requirement by examining what other institutions have done to implement similar requirements, D'Abate said. She attended an American Association of Colleges and Universities conference about diversity last month with Larry Shingawaya, director of the Center for the Study of Culture, Race and Ethnicity.

According to conference information, 60 percent of colleges are currently working to develop a diversity requirement, she said.

See GROUP, Page 4

Whooping cough found on campus

BY KELLI B. GRANT
News Editor

In the midst of cold and flu season, a highly contagious and uncommon disease has taken hold in Tompkins County.

According to a campuswide e-mail sent out by Health Center Director David Newman Friday, at least one case of pertussis, better known as whooping cough, has been identified on campus.

Karen Bishop of the Tompkins County Department of Health confirmed that there are two cases at the college, part of a countywide outbreak of more than 70 cases since July.

"Each year we usually only see zero or one case," she said. "To have three or four cases is unusual for us."

Tompkins County has had close contact with a pertussis patient. According to a campuswide e-mail that was sent out to all students from the Office of Information Technology, are "high performance problems all over the campus."

"The "storms," as they were called in an e-mail sent to all students from the Office of Information Technology, are "high volumes of traffic originating from one or more devices connected to our network."

Michael Taves, director of academic computing and client services, said denial service attacks are one cause of the storms. These attacks are repeated requests triggered by a computer somewhere on the Internet to a server in order to create so much traffic that the server cannot operate.

Instructional Service Librarian John Henderson said network trouble has been an issue for the past few years, but that this year "the interruption seems to be more frequent." During periods when the network is slow or down, Henderson has tried to help students and faculty find other alternatives to accessing the periodical database for the library.

In order to compensate for the slow network, Henderson said he has tried other sources besides the books or information they seek but added that this is frustrating for all parties involved.

Only a few computers carrying denial service attack viruses are necessary to slow the entire network, said Taves. Students' computers can download the attacks and spread them around even knowing it.

"The most common way is by people downloading things that look innocent to them and are presented to them in a way that looks innocent," Taves said.

Anonymous game servers are one way to download denial service attacks, but Taves said the main way is through peer-to-peer services, such as Blubuster and Kazaa.

Students propose diversity initiative

BY KATIE MOORE
Staff Writer

Ithaca College has a new form of inclement weather. "Broadcast storms" have been causing intermittent network performance problems all over campus.

The "storms," as they were called in an e-mail sent to all students from the Office of Information Technology, are "high volumes of traffic originating from one or more devices connected to our network."

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Anonymous game servers are one way to download denial service attacks, but Taves said the main way is through peer-to-peer services, such as Blubuster and Kazaa.

Some of the servers set up as em pty folder in the student's computer by default, which is immediate-
Combining a keynote speech titled "The Pursuit of Racial Equity in Health Care: Creating the Climate for Change" on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Tucker 101. A specialist in minority participation in clinical studies, Green has been an investigator on projects for organizations such as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the National Cancer Center. His writing, online at John Eris and. universities, including Ithaca College's law library, professor, and Brooke Olson, assistant professor of anthropology, will give presentations next Thursday in Emerson Suites.

The symposium will be sponsored by the Department of Health Policy Studies in collaboration with the Office of Multicultural Affairs, and co-sponsored by the departments of Health Promotion and Human Movement and Politics.

For more information, call the Office of Multicultural Affairs at 274-1692.

Center seeks literary works for fund-raising publication
The Center for Crime, Violence and Sexual Assault is seeking essays, short stories and articles from members of the community, which will be compiled in a booklet and sold to raise money for the center.

Contributions should be relevant to topics such as sexual assault, domestic violence, healthy relationships and abuse survival.

The Rape Awareness Committee will be accepting writing contributions through Dec. 6. Anonymous contributions will be accepted.

For more information or to submit a piece of writing, contact C. Ann Richardson at richardsonc@ithaca.edu.

Role of public art in Ithaca to be discussed in workshop
The Ithaca Downtown Partnership will host a workshop addressing the role of public art in the community on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Women's Community Building.

Gary Ferguson, executive director of Ithaca Downtown Partnership, will give a presentation on how downtown Ithaca plans to use its revitalization of the central business district.

Local artists and business leaders will offer their perspectives on the presentation of community art and will lead a group discussion at the free public event.

The workshop will be sponsored by New York State Electric & Gas Corporation and the City of Ithaca's Public Art and Design Commission.

For more information, call the Ithaca Downtown Partnership at 277-8679.

Peer-run group offers support for sufferers of depression
A depression support group will meet the first and third Thursday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Finger Lakes Independence Center at 609 W. Clinton St.

All interested community members are invited to participate in the peer-led, non-professional, confidential group, which will hold its next meeting Oct. 28.

Designed to help individuals suffering from depression get through difficult times, the group will support those individuals who are among the 19 million Americans who experience some form of depression each year.

For more information, call Debby Bray at 272-2433.

Antitrust case ruling favors Microsoft
Microsoft Corp. won a resounding victory in its antitrust case Friday after a federal judge in Washington rejected and at the same time criticized state prosecutors' efforts to impose stiffer sanctions on the company than it agreed to in a settlement with the Justice Department.

U.S. District Judge Collier J. Kottoli embraced, with minor changes, the settlement struck last winter aimed at addressing Microsoft's violations of antitrust law. He ruled that a series of orders and consent decrees, seen as the most bitterly fought antitrust case in a generation, represents a "reasonable compromise" that a company that two years ago faced the prospect of being broken up.

The agreement, which imposes a series of restrictions on Microsoft's business practices, was widely assailed as a sellout and filled with loopholes by an array of legal scholars and Microsoft's corporate competitors. Nine states and Washington, D.C., refused to sign the deal but eventually formed a settlement, which includes terms, arguing that Microsoft was a serial lawbreaker that could not be trusted to live by the rules of a federal court order.

The court ruling that Microsoft had committed numerous anti-competitive acts in quashing a rival browser was the latest in the most bitterly fought antitrust case in a generation, represents a "reasonable compromise" that a company that two years ago faced the prospect of being broken up.

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Rethinking education

Student teachers learn new lessons

BY NICOLE GERRING  
Staff Writer

Three boys stand in a line, each assigned a particular role. One may not open his eyes, one may not speak and the last must face away from the chalkboard.

Given such barriers, a game of hangman looks pretty impossible. But junior Aaron Kaufman is showing these students how teamwork can bridge gaps in social skills that they've learned in the classroom.

In the hangman exercise, each student must consult the others in any way they can to arrive at a solution.

"What did you do well?" Kaufman asks the students. "What could you work on?"

Kaufman, who is spending his semester teaching at an area school to help students with speech and communication disorders, said this activity teaches the boys how to effectively communicate their thoughts and emotions. He is one of 591 students at the college enrolled in the Center for Teacher Education, 186 of whom will graduate with educational degrees this spring.

Among the schools - Humanities and Sciences, Health Sciences and Human Performance and Music - offer teaching options, and in an effort to meet state accreditation requirements by 2004, the center is re-evaluating the ways in which it trains future educators.

The New York state that offers teacher education programs must comply with accreditation requirements by Feb. 2, 2004, said Timothy Glander, director of the Center for Teacher Education. The college has never been officially accredited in teacher training, said Patricia Tempesta, assistant professor of teacher education, but it has recently hired a coordinator for the center.

Kaufman, who is spending his semester teaching at the Center for Teacher Education, is an example of students' work around the country.

"It was clear that it was a business," he said. "I'm very critical of those standardized tests. Our students are not customers.

"I think we have a lot of opportunities for students here."

After moving between various jobs in different localities, Tunothy Glander has decided to pursue his education, Glander said. He said he plans to help the college fulfill its mission to connect similar programs and implement accreditation self-study.

"Accreditation is a lot of work," Donohue said. "But, like many things that involve work and self-evaluation, we'll be all the better for it."

Glander said that right now the center is partnering with local schools in building media literacy. Other special programs include the college's affiliation with the Friedman Educational Foundation in Harlem, the Partnership for Teaching Initiative and the Commonwealth Survivor's Network. Through these programs, the center has a chance to reach into the community to heal the "false dichotomy" that is often drawn between teaching and different age groups, Glander said.

SENIOR AARON KAUFMAN leads his class in a game of hangman. Kaufman student teaches at a local school to fulfill requirements set by the Center for Teacher Education.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF ALL CONTRIBUTIONS

Donohue, professor of modern languages and literature, said, "Accreditation is a lot of work."

"It takes a lot of work to connect similar programs and implement self-study."

"It's a chance to explore our programs and practices, celebrate what we're doing well and look at ourselves critically."

Teacher education faculty must review their programs, in which their program meets the required state standards, said Louise Donohue, a professor of modern languages and literature.

"It's a holding task, we treat social events with a lot of significance, and something is then lost," Glander said.

"Like many modern students, learning became very exciting. I couldn't get enough of books."

He said his first job at a standardized testing company taught him the faults of relying solely on multiple choice tests to evaluate student work.

"I was very critical of those standardized tests. Our students are not customers. They're not products moving through a system. The consequences of our work are much deeper than reflected in those tests."

Glander returned to the classroom to earn his master's degree in the philosophy of education at Columbia University. While he was there, he seized an opportunity for temporary teaching licensure from the state board of education.

A shortage of teachers allowed him to teach into a high school in Queens.

This full-time position inspired him to continue his education, Glander said, so he and his wife returned to the Midwest, where he earned his doctorate in the history of education at the University of Illinois. From there, they went on to teach in Harlem.

Glander said he decided to come to Ithaca because he saw many possibilities for development within the college's Center for Teacher Education.

"It's a great institution," he said. "I see this as a great place for teacher education. We have a lot of opportunities on the horizon."

Glander said he looks forward to expanding the reach of the center in the future, specifically the master's degree offerings and elementary education opportunities.

Both prospective and current students have expressed an interest in studying early childhood education, Glander said, particularly in departments in the School of Humanities and Sciences.

"I look forward to the ways in which he may look at himself in building the reach of the center in the future, specifically the master's degree offerings and elementary education opportunities.

Center director brings experience in education

BY NICOLE GERRING  
Staff Writer

After moving between various jobs in different localities, Timothy Glander has decided to pursue his education, Glander said. After moving between various jobs in different localities, Timothy Glander has decided to pursue his education.

The Detroit native said he didn't know what he wanted to do when he left Michigan State University, but he eventually earned a bachelor's degree in humanist studies at MU.

"I was in the psychology group," Glander said. "I wondered what I was doing in the psychology group."

Glander's lifelong passion for learning started in junior high school, where he was asked to serve as a student teacher assistant.

Glander's career teaching programs at Nazareth College in Rochester and Rockhurst University in Kansas City, Mo., before coming to Ithaca.

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Group garners ideas at academic conference

Continued from Page 1

"Let's not be part of that 60 percent," D'Abate said. "Let's be part of the percent that has this implemented." The SGA committee also plans to work with the Office of Institutional Research to develop a climate survey in order to measure students' feelings toward a diversity requirement. D'Abate said she hopes the survey is ready by this spring.

Peter Bardagli, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said developing a core set of courses for all students, including a diversity requirement, is something that should be looked at in the institutional plan. But he added that the idea may not be put into practice as quickly as the student committee would like.

"I would caution that the process of curriculum reform is slow," Bardagli said. "We are looking at at least a two-year time frame, but I understand why students are anxious to see results. The president and I have talked about it and she is aware of strong student sentiment."

Shinagawa said the college needs to be careful that it does not allow the diversity requirement to become too watered down. For example, at the University of California at Berkeley, students choose from several bantued classes for their diversity requirement, but there are no standards to ensure these courses are adequately addressing diversity issues, Shinagawa said.

Bandwidth limited in response to increased peer-to-peer sharing

Continued from Page 1

In order to deal with high volumes of peer-to-peer sharing, Ithaca and most other campuses installed a bandwidth, which limits the amount of access available to these services. Taves said the college is looking at adjusting the bandwidth according to the time of day — allocating more of it to ResNet in the evening while granting more access to faculty and academic purposes during the day. Taves hopes this solution may clear up some of the Internet traffic within a few days but said the larger issues of denial service attacks and peer-to-peer disguises are still being analyzed.

"It's a balance between trying to provide students with adequate performance on the network without irresponsibly paying for bandwidth," Taves said.

That leaves students and faculty to temporarily deal with the problem on their own. Anonymous students have posted signs advocating a boycott of the Office of Academic Computing and Client Services "until your Internet works," and senior Jonathan Guttman has started a petition against the slow connection speed.

The petition addresses "the lack of quality on ResNet" and claims that New York state universities offer faster connections without blocking file sharing.

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Joining a global celebration

BY VANESSA MOLINA
Staff Writer

In an effort to promote global awareness, the college has scheduled its second annual One World Celebration to coincide with International Education Week.

One World Celebration is sponsored by organizations including the Office of International Programs and the Center for the Study of Culture, Race and Ethnicity.

The college has scheduled its second annual One World Celebration, scheduled for the week of Nov. 18 to 22, to recognize international education and exchange.

Events at Ithaca College began Tuesday night with the International Film Festival showing the Greek film "Landscape in the Mist." Diana Dimitrova, assistant director for International Student Services, said the events are a celebration of understanding other cultures and showcasing situations that have broad cultural experiences.

"The idea is to put out the word and get students to start thinking globally," she said.

One of the larger activities planned for the celebration is an international fair next Thursday involving clubs and organizations from the college. Informational tables will be set up to encourage interested students to pursue a cross-cultural exchange or a study abroad experience.

Dimitrova said she is saddened when she hears graduating seniors say they wish they could have studied abroad or participated in an exchange program, or learned more about other cultures.

Junior Elias Saba is one of nearly 200 international students at the college and part of the Ithaca Opportunity Program for minorities. After attending the film screening Tuesday, he said he enjoyed the diverse community the college has to offer. He said international students, as well as students that have studied abroad, can help educate others.

Knowledge of other cultures is essential in a globalized society, Saba said.

"In this day and age there is a lot of misunderstanding in the world," he said. "It is important to educate people about other cultures so that we can eradicate ethnocentric stereotypes and misconceptions."
Alumnus pushes for fund raising

BY ZOE PAOLANTONIO
Contributing Writer

Todd Bowers’ lake-view office at Alumni Hall doesn’t look lived in yet. There are a few family portraits behind the desks, but the shelves and desks themselves are remarkably bare and uncluttered. After all, Bowers has only had the position of executive director of development since August.

Although the space is relatively bare, the palpable feeling of passion and excitement Bowers has for his new position resonates throughout the room.

Bowers didn’t start out with the intention of directing fund raising. He graduated from Ohio State University with a bachelor’s degree in journalism. From 1986 until 1991, he was the vice president and co-owner of CNS Broadcasting in Sayre, Pa., where he was in charge of all of the station’s programming, in addition to hosting the morning show.

In 1991, Bowers came to Ithaca College as a graduate student in the Roy H. Park School of Communications where he studied corporate communications. Deciding on the major was easy, he said.

“Good communication can aid a corporation, and that was interesting to me,” Bowers said.

While studying at the college, Bowers had an internship at Guthrie Healthcare System, where he discovered his passion for fund raising. Bowers said fund raising is a wonderful way for people to give back to a community they care about, while a worthy institution gains the resources it needs to grow and become a better place to live.

After graduating in 1992, Bowers became a full-time employee at Guthrie Healthcare Systems as a manager of funds development and then as the vice president for development and community relations.

Arno Selco, professor of theater arts, served as chairman of the committee that decided to bring Bowers back to Ithaca College and said the applicant pool was “extraordinarily strong.”

“[It was] a surfeit of highly qualified people,” he said. “We were very fortunate.”

At the end of the 2001–2002 academic year and throughout the summer, Selco and the committee interviewed eight of the top candidates for the job, four of whom they invited to visit Ithaca for an interview.

Each of the four candidates met with the entire Office of Institutional Advancement staff as well as all five deans. From those meetings, impressions were gathered and the committee was able to come to a decision. Bowers turned out to be the strongest candidate.

“There was a very, very thorough process that involved a lot of people and took a long time to do,” Selco said.

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At the end of the 2001–2002 academic year and throughout the summer, Selco and the committee interviewed eight of the top candidates for the job, four of whom they invited to visit Ithaca for an interview.

Each of the four candidates met with the entire Office of Institutional Advancement staff as well as all five deans. From those meetings, impressions were gathered and the committee was able to come to a decision. Bowers turned out to be the strongest candidate.

“There was a very, very thorough process that involved a lot of people and took a long time to do,” Selco said.

TODD BOWERS ’92, executive director of development, works in his office. Bowers was selected for the position in May and came to the college in August.

Selco said they picked Bowers because he is an alumnus of Ithaca College, he handled the interview very well and he is a very bright and personable man with relevant experiences and good ideas for the future.

He said Bowers would try to seek more faculty involvement in institutional advancement, who also served on the selection committee, said that Bowers has what it takes to be an effective development director.

Selco said the applicant pool was “extraordinarily strong.”

“We met him in person, it was a great fit for him and us, and you don’t always find that,” she said.

Bowers said he is a good choice for the college that was a great fit for him as a student. The experience and environment that he was involved in at Ithaca called him back to campus, he said.

Bowers said he saw what philanthropy has done for the program at the college in the past; the faculty is bright and dynamic, the facilities are state of the art and the culture is unbeatable. He loves the campus atmosphere, which is wrought with ideas, dialogue and free expression.

“It just makes you feel young to be around young people,” he said.
Endowment suffers from $16 million loss

BY WENDI DOWST
AND SUDHANSHU SARIA
Staff Writers

The college’s endowment has fallen almost $16 million from last year—the most significant decrease in the past decade—up from $159.8 million for the fiscal year that ended May 31.

The administration attributes this decrease to the troubled stock market. Carl Sgrecci, vice president and treasurer, said the college’s endowment has performed better than most investment indexes in its category despite continued declines in the market.

“Formerly we were almost $16 million from last year as Enron and WorldCom are responsible for the slow market and the state of the endowment return rate. Generally speaking, we are not going back to the type of returns as we had when we were in the late ‘90s.”

The college’s investment return rate of minus 7 percent is significantly better than the policy index, a comparative sample of the college’s investment managers that was at minus 9.4 percent. The college began rethinking its investment plan in 1996 when several large donations were made, Sgrecci said. In 1996 the endowment was approximately $340 million, and it peaked in 2000 at close to $180 million.

The diversification process began by moving beyond blue-chip companies and investing in growth-oriented stocks, Sgrecci said. The college now has 12 managers with investment styles from value and growth to international equity and alternative strategies.

“We used to have just two managers, and we didn’t have much money back in those days,” Sgrecci said. “We want to distribute the eggs equally well between managers. By having these 10 different styles, we’re hoping that all those styles will not all have poor performances in the same period of time.”

In the month of June alone, the endowment lost more than $7 million. The spending rate for the college increased by more than 3.5 percent in the last two years, the largest jump in the past decade. But Sgrecci said the rise was not a concern.

“Most colleges try to achieve a spending rate less than 6 percent,” he said. “Besides, the endowment has many competing needs.”

Sgrecci said the Roy H. Park School of Communications is one place where endowment funds have made a difference. The Roy H. Park and Pendleton endowments support scholarships for institutional advancement, research, and special programs, including two endowed chairs, the distinguished speakers series, scholarships, internships, and capital purchases.

Dean Thomas Bohn said these endowments allowed for both flexibility and focus.

“When many other institutions saw a downturn, we had a 26 percent increase in overall gifts and added almost 2,000 donors to our list,” he said. “My theory is that if the economy had not started to recover, fund raising has taken on an even more important role in the past the college’s fund raising has been affected by the demographic of its alumni body, she said. “One-third of our alumni graduated in the last 10 years. When you think about it, these guys are either paying off loans or starting families.”

Sgrecci said he is happy with the performance of the endowment but that commitment to excellence, she said. “The office is strategizing and taking a look at the way the money is spent.”

Sgrecci said he is happy with the performance of the endowment but that commitment to excellence, she said. “The office is strategizing and taking a look at the way the money is spent.”

The office publishes the Ithaca College Quarterly, places regular advertisements and is involved in focused soliciting. The 2,500 quarterly magazines sent last year have resulted in 15 requests for more information and two agreements for donating, Semmler said.

Last year there was a record of 11,667 donations from alumni, parents and friends.

“We want to make sure the alumni are happy with the administration’s decisions,” Sgrecci said. “We will continue to monitor these managers, and if they don’t perform well, we will change that.”
Study abroad orientations!

All Spring 2003 study abroad students must attend a MANDATORY study abroad orientation session.

IF YOU ARE STUDYING ABROAD THIS SPRING, BE SURE TO ATTEND ONE OF THESE!!!

*Thurs., Nov. 7, 12:10 p.m. - 1:05 p.m., Textor 103*
*Wed., Nov. 13, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Textor 103*
*Tues., Nov. 19, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m., Textor 102*
*Thurs., Dec. 5, 12:10 p.m. - 1:05 p.m., Textor 103*

For more information, please contact the Office of International Programs 274-3306 – 214 Muller Faculty Center.

ONE WORLD CELEBRATION III & INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

Schedule of events:

Thursday, 11/07:

1 p.m. Klingenstein Lounge
*Civilization Thinking and Modernity: Crisis of Cultural Narratives in Islamic Societies*
A LECTURE by Ali Misra
Part of Religion, Ethnicity, Identities series
Organized by Office of the Provost and Center for the Study of Culture, Race, and Ethnicity

Friday, 11/8:

5 p.m. Clark Lounge
*Just Wars?* film-discussion series
Film: THREE KINGS
Discussion facilitator: Dr. Gina Marchetti
(Cinema & Photography)
Co-sponsored by Students for A Just Peace

7:30 p.m. Park Auditorium
International Film Festival
IN THE MOOD FOR LOVE (Hong Kong, SAR)

Saturday, 11/9:

7 p.m. Park Auditorium
International Film Festival
LAGAAN: ONCE UPON A TIME IN INDIA (India)

Sunday, 11/10:

3 p.m. Park Auditorium
International Film Festival
AMORES PERDIDOS (Mexico)

6 p.m. Park Auditorium
Three Kings film-discussion series
Film: LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
Discussion facilitator: TBA
Co-sponsored by Students for A Just Peace

Thursday, 11/14:

10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Campus Center Lobby
International Resource Fair & Photo Competition
Come peruse the tables of organizations representing multicultural & international students. Vote for study abroad/ international student photos in various categories. Winners will be entered into a raffle. Winners from the raffle will receive a round-trip ticket to the IC London Center or its equivalent value, a round-trip ticket to an IC-approved study abroad location.

7:30 p.m. Park Auditorium
INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
STEAM BATH (Turkey)
Co-organized by Turkish Student Association

Friday, 11/15:

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Campus Center Lobby
International Resource Fair & Photo Competition
Come peruse the tables of organizations representing multicultural & international students. Vote for study abroad/ international student photos in various categories. Winners will be entered into a raffle. Winners from the raffle will receive a round-trip ticket to the IC London Center or its equivalent value, a round-trip ticket to an IC-approved study abroad location.

7 p.m. Pub & Coffeehouse
One World Concert
Co-sponsored by International Club and Ekta (South Asian Students Club)

9 p.m. Pub & Coffeehouse
One World Dance Party
Co-sponsored by International Club and Ekta (South Asian Students Club)

Look for details on 11/16 - 11/20 events in the next issue.

For further information, please contact:
Diana Dimitrova, assistant director for international student services, 274-3306; or e-mail ddimitrova@ithaca.edu.
Executive organizers: Diana Dimitrova & Jerome Ng, Umbrella organizations: Office of International Programs and Phi Beta Delta, the Honor Society for International Scholars (Delta Phi chapter).
PBS president to share wisdom

BY JULIE STEPHENS
Staff Writer

The president and chief executive officer of the Public Broadcasting Service will visit the college to discuss how media conglomerations affect the future of communications.

As part of the Park Distinguished Visitors Series, Pat Mitchell will spend three days at the college and give a public address on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Emerson Suites, Campus Center.

In her speech, titled "Media Consolidation, Convergence, Connection: The Good, the Bad and the Downright Dangers," Mitchell will describe the positive and negative consequences of increasingly concentrated media ownership and distribution.

Mitchell, the first woman and producer to hold the position of president and CEO at PBS, began her work there in March 2000.

A former network correspondent, independent producer and Time Warner executive, Mitchell now directs the operations of 349 member stations reaching more than 99 percent of U.S. television households.

Productions that Mitchell has contributed to have won 41 Emmy, seven Peabody and 35 Cable Ace awards. Her work includes the 24-hour series "Cold War" and the Oscar-nominated "Hank Aaron: Chasing the Dream."

Women in Cable and Telecommunications chose Mitchell as woman of the year and "Forbes" magazine named her among the "Magnetic 40" corporate executives.

April Kropi, administrative assistant in the Roy H. Park School of Communications, who assisted in bringing Mitchell, said that the media veteran provides students with an opportunity to learn from someone with diverse experience in the media industry.

“She will bring something to every student here in Park—just because of her background—whether it’s OCLC, journalism or TV-R,” she said. “She just seems to have done something in every thing.”

Dean Thomas Bohn of the Roy H. Park School of Communications said the talk’s content is particularly relevant to current events in the world communications.

“She is going to speak on issues of timely and universal importance to the communications industry and our society.”

—THOMAS BOHN
Dean of the Roy H. Park School of Communications

Seniors! Why wait until graduation to enjoy the benefits of being Alumni?

For the first time ever, the Alumni Relations Office will be extending some of our best benefits to the senior class.

NEW Online Community!
Features Include:
- Searchable Online Directory
- IC Email for Life
- Career Center
- Class Notes
- Message Boards
- Group discounts on insurance
- Kaplan testing discounts
- Travel discounts and More!

Watch for our information table in the campus center November 4-8.

All seniors who register get a FREE latte mug!

The Office of Alumni Relations 210 Alumni Hall 274-3194 www.ithaca.edu/alumni ithaca.edu

AP photographer to display pictures of Afghan bombing

BY ELIZABETH GUILL
Staff Writer

During the recount of Florida votes in the 2000 presidential election, Associated Press photographer Charles R. Arbo gast took pictures that earned him and his colleagues a Pulitzer Prize nomination. He will present a selection of 95 photos, which he took recently during his time in Afghanistan, today at 7 p.m. in Park Auditorium.

Arbo gast, 44, is the southern Illinois regional photographer for the AP. He will be presenting "30 Days in Afghanistan," which features photographs he took during the time he spent in Afghanistan and Pakistan reporting on the war and general news.

The highlight of his presentation will be photographs from the accidental bombing of a wedding in an Afghan village by the United States in July, Arbo gast said.

He was the first reporter on the scene and his photographs were the first to appear in the news. He interviewed and photographed survivors in the hospital in Kandahar.

“I spoke with the groom who had just lost 25 family members,” Arbo gast said.

Barbara Terrell, administrative assistant in the Department of Cinema and Photography, which is sponsoring the presentation, said Arbo gast has been coming to the college on a yearly basis.

Arbo gast, a U.S. Army veteran, has been working for the AP since 1989. He has been a freelance photographer since high school.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Arbo gast received his bachelor’s degree in photography and cinema from Ohio State University in 1983.
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*Based on Cure Survey (2002) of 265
to verify your school. Thurne College Board.
Oct. 22
- Criminal mischief and larceny
  Location: Center for Health Sciences
  Summary: Caller reported that two subjects may have broken into lockers. Subjects were restricted from campus.
  Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

Oct. 23
- V&T violation
  Location: Main Campus Road
  Summary: Officer stopped a vehicle that was reported to have cut off another driver. Officer arrested the operator of the vehicle for V&T.
  Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

- Harassment
  Location: F-lot
  Summary: Parking Services officer requested assistance with an unruly subject. One referred for judicial action for harassment.
  Sgt. Keith Lee.

- Larceny
  Location: Muller Chapel
  Summary: Caller reported computer stolen. Case under investigation.
  Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

- MVA
  Location: S-lot
  Summary: Caller reported a two-car MVA with property damage. Officer issued operator of one vehicle a uniform traffic ticket for unsafe backing.
  Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

- Suspicious circumstance
  Location: Tallcott Hall
  Summary: Caller reported a problem with a computer connected to the college network. Officer determined that the subject's action had no criminal intent and action was rejected.
  Investigator Thomas Dunn.

- Harassment
  Location: Terrace Dining Hall
  Summary: Walk-in reported that threats and situations were made toward another person. Case under investigation.
  Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

- Conduct code violation
  Location: Landon Hall
  Summary: Officer found subject in possession of alcohol. Subject was also taken to the Health Center. One referred for judicial action for underage possession of alcohol.
  Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

Oct. 24
- Conduct code violation
  Location: Emerson Hall
  Summary: Officer found subject in possession of alcohol. One referred for judicial action for underage possession of alcohol.
  Security Officer Michael Hall.

- Unlawful possession — marijuana
  Location: Lynn Hall
  Summary: Officer reported an odor of marijuana. Two referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana.
  Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

- Criminal possession — marijuana
  Location: Emerson Hall
  Summary: Officer found subjects in possession of marijuana. Two referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana.
  Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

- Criminal possession — marijuana
  Location: Hilliard Hall
  Summary: Officer found subjects in possession of marijuana. One referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana.
  Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

- Medical assist
  Location: Dillingham Center
  Summary: Caller reported subject with a foot injury. Officer transported subject to the Health Center.
  Sgt. Keith Lee.

- MVA
  Location: Route 96b
  Summary: Caller reported a two-car MVA with property damage. Officer issued three uniform traffic tickets to one of the vehicle operators.
  Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

- V&T violation
  Location: Tallcott fire lane
  Summary: Caller reported that a parked vehicle was hit by another car. Case under investigation.
  Patrol Officer William Kerry.

- Found property
  Location: L-lot
  Summary: Caller found a car key with key-pad. Item turned over to Public Safety.

Oct. 25
- Follow-up
  Location: Office of Public Safety
  Summary: Officers followed up on several marijuana complaints. Investigation resulted in the arrest of three subjects for criminal possession of marijuana. Appearance tickets were issued for Ithaca Town Court.
  Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

- MVA
  Location: Lyon Hall
  Summary: Officer reported that a door was hit by another car. Case under investigation.
  Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

- Criminal mischief
  Location: Emerson Hall
  Summary: Officer reported that unknown persons damaged soda machine. Case under investigation.
  Patrol Officer William Kerry.

Oct. 26
- Conduct code violation
  Location: Eastman Hall
  Summary: Officer found subjects in possession of alcohol. Two referred for judicial action for possession of alcohol.
  Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

- Found property
  Location: Center for Health Sciences
  Summary: Officer reported finding a bag with shoes inside. Item turned over to Public Safety.

- Unlawful possession — marijuana
  Location: West Tower
  Summary: Officer found a plastic bag containing a green leafy substance. Case under investigation.
  Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

- Conduct code violation
  Location: Terrace 11
  Summary: Officer found subject in possession of alcohol. One referred for judicial action for underage possession of alcohol.
  Security Officer Maria Parente.

- Criminal mischief
  Location: East Tower
  Summary: Student Auxiliary Safety Patrol reported a light broken in the elevator. Case under investigation.
  Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

- Criminal tampering
  Location: Emerson Hall
  Summary: Caller reported a fire extinguisher had been discharged maliciously. Case under investigation.
  Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

- Medical assist
  Location: Eastman Hall
  Summary: Caller reported subjects in possession of marijuana. One referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana.
  Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

Oct. 27
- Found property
  Location: Hill Center
  Summary: A watch was found in the gym. Item turned over to Public Safety.

- Conduct code violation
  Location: Health Center
  Summary: Caller reported highly intoxicated person. One referred to the Health Center and referred for judicial action for irresponsible use of alcohol.
  Patrol Officer William Kerry.

- Unlawful possession — marijuana
  Location: Terrace 9
  Summary: Officer reported odor of marijuana. One referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana.
  Patrol Officer Craig Reynolds.

- V&T violation
  Location: Gym and Tower roads
  Summary: Officer stopped vehicle and issued driver universal traffic ticket for unreasonable rate of turn and failure to exhibit license.
  Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

- Unlawful possession — marijuana
  Location: College Circle Apartment 5
  Summary: Caller reported odor of marijuana. One referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana.
  Patrol Officer William Kerry.

- MVA
  Location: New York City
  Summary: Caller reported having a minor MVA with property damage while driving a college vehicle. No police report done by New York Police Department.
  Sgt. Ronald Hart.

- Medical assist
  Location: Emerson Hall
  Summary: Caller reported subject sustained foot injury during a soccer game. Subject was transported to the Health Center.
  Patrol Officer William Kerry.

- Found property
  Location: Emerson Hall
  Summary: Student Auxiliary Safety Patrol reported a key found on top of blue light phone. Item turned over to Public Safety.

- Medical assist
  Location: Hill Center
  Summary: Caller reported subject sustained cut to the face while playing football. Friend transported subject to CMHC. Security Officer James Conlon.

Oct. 28
- Criminal mischief
  Location: West Tower
  Summary: Caller reported exit sign damaged by unknown individuals. Case under investigation.
  Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

- Assist other agency
  Location: City of Ithaca
  Summary: IPD requested assistance with an assault investigation. Assistance given.
  Investigator Laura Dulring.

- Aggravated harassment
  Location: Lyon Hall
  Summary: Caller reported a conflict with a roommate's guest. Officer investigated and situation was resolved.
  Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

- Criminal mischief
  Location: Campus Center
  Summary: Caller reported that a door window had been damaged by unknown persons. Case under investigation.
  Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

KEY
CMC — Cayuga Medical Center
DWI — Driving while intoxicated
IPD — Ithaca Police Department
MVA — Motor vehicle accident
TCSD — Tompkins County Sheriff's Department
V&T — Vehicle and traffic violation

Oct. 22–28
Ithaca College needs to take a long, hard look in the mirror before attempting to make its image in the eyes of the public.

The board of trustees has approved a marketing strategy, and now the college’s first executive director of marketing communications is poised to begin his work. The goal: to “target all audiences with the same messages about the college” and in so doing, to increase the quality of the student body, level of alumni giving and reputation nationally and internationally.

The issue at hand is that many professors have been inadequate and missing. It’s not that they can’t pick out courses for them but they don’t see the need for advising. Part of the problem is that professors are not equipped to give informed advice. Ithaca College should require preregistration faculty sessions again.

Here’s some advice

Require preregistration faculty sessions again

Ithaca College’s experiment in online registration without required advising sessions should come to an end. For two years, fewer and fewer students have been required to meet with their academic advisers.

At last, one group — the Committee on Academic Policy, the School of Arts and Sciences — has come forward to show genuine concern for students’ intellectual development. The college should move swiftly to implement the committee’s recommendation and extend advising to all five schools, whether through an electronic bloc, a call center, or some other means. The requirement should be in place for Fall 2003 registration.

Students have already taken the initiative, but don’t see the need for advising. Part of the problem is that many professors have been inadequate advisors. But students also just don’t know that they’re missing. It’s not that they can’t pick out courses for themselves. It’s that they need a mentor to guide them through the broader issues of college life.

The college should place renewed emphasis on mentors. The role of the mentor is to make sure that students are eager and equipped to give informed advice. Ithaca College should not let another freshman class begin the journey into higher education without ensuring that all students have faculty members to help them chart their course.

Disproving apathy

As members of the course Global Transitions After 9-11, we are writing in response to the article “Campus fights anti-Semitic sentiments” printed in last Thursday’s edition of The Ithacan. Too often, statements that are critical of the actions of the Israeli government are denounced as being anti-Semitic. The title and content of the article perpetuates two assumptions.

1. Anti-Semitism refers to discriminatory actions directed solely at Jewish people and not toward other Semitic groups such as Christians and Muslims.
2. Voices critical of Israeli policy ultimately translate into anti-Jewish sentiments.

The article enforces the already prevalent notion that any criticism of Israeli governmental policies is directly attacking Jewish people. As members of a course that studies the current events in the Middle East, we feel that it is our responsibility to create clarity and awareness and exercise our First Amendment right on this topic.

Our education has given us a voice; therefore, we should use it and show that we are not all practicing “political apathy” at this school. Hopeful­ly, students will not be afraid of being labeled when they speak their minds.

Jewish Chaplain Michael Faber is credited as saying that political apathy is one reason why Ithaca’s “face seems to fall into the trend of violent anti-Semitism.”

Political apathy may in fact hide anti­Jewish sentiment and does not prevent it. One achieves understanding and accep­tance through education and awareness, not by remaining apathetic.

By solely criticizing the unjust policies in the Middle East, people are not expressing hatred towards Judaism, Islam, Christian or others but are expressing a concern for human rights.

The Ithacan
Another Angle

Presenting an image that contradicts reality?

Christopher Staub
Guest Writer

THE COLLEGE MARKETS itself through a college falsely sells itself to the student body. The last year’s purchase of the College Circle Apartments was done merely to increase the comfort of the student body. On the contrary, the more likely scenario behind the expansion was not the result of purely humanitarian motives, but rather purely capitalistic intentions. The more upperclassmen the college could sweep info of the computer network. During certain times of the day, the college has actually decreased the capacity of the network, thereby decreasing the ability of the student to access the network. In one sphere - the one portrayed to the prospective customers than the satisfaction of its current enrollment.

The ID Express system. Should you experience a problem, they should consult the ID Office above the Terrace Dining Hall at 274-3007. There, with an ID card in hand, they can obtain a credit to their account if a machine does not function properly.

Take the initiative to improve the ID Express system. Pick up the phone or take a stroll to the ID Office. If you do your part, we can fix the relatively small number of problems that exist, and reduce the demand for quarters on campus.

Christopher Staub is a drama and speech communication major. E-mail him at csaub6@ithaca.edu.

JUNIOR RAFAEL AVRAMOV uses his ID Express card to purchase a beverage from the vending machines on campus. The card can be used in place of change to make purchases.

Sama Gold, The Ithacan

On the contrary

A new McCarthyism in an Orwellian age

Edward Said is dying. Leukemia and chemotherapy are taking their toll on the distinguished Columbia University professor and most eloquent spokesperson for the Palestinian people. Right now it’s difficult to say which hurts Said more - the debilitating cancer or Ariel Sharon’s brutality to the Palestinians.

Professor Said, a secular Palestinian Christian and a voice for Arab Jewish reconciliation, has been called everything: a fundamentalist, a terrorist, a propagandist and an anti-Semite. A decade ago he was put on a hit list by the terrorist group the Jewish Defense League.

While in Israel and the occupied territories (yes, they’re occupied, not “disputed”), Said has been blacklisted and called “dangerous” by Campus Watch because he uses texts that are critical of the Israeli government.

If you even attempt to tell the Palestinian narrative, you’re shunned down as an anti-Semite. And if you’re not labeled an anti-Semite outright you’re called “anti-Israel” or “anti-American” or your motivations are called “suspicious.”

What you didn’t read in the article was that some members of the Jewish communities at the schools which were alleged to be hotbeds of anti-Semitism disputed the claims made by U.S. News & World Report.

Moreover, at the San Francisco State rally Arab students were attacked as well. They were called “sand niggers,” “terrorists,” “Arab losers” and told “to stick flags up [their] asses” by the pro-Israel protesters. Not exactly the persecution that contradicts reality.

What you didn’t read in the article was that some members of the Jewish communities at the schools which were alleged to be hotbeds of anti-Semitism disputed the claims made by U.S. News & World Report.

A reasoned and intelligent analysis of anti-Semitism and activism, which is scathing of the fabricated “Mideast War Breaks Out on Campus” in the May 30 issue of The Nation.

Sami Khan’s On the Contrary appears in this space every other week. E-mail him at skhan3@ithaca.edu.
Qaida, have concluded that no such connection exists between 90-95 percent of Iraq’s weapons of mass destruction. Both of these facts directly contradict the case being made by the Bush administration.

Even though we are opposed to the president’s policy vis-à-vis Iraq, it is clear that there can be no moral equivalence between President Bush and Saddam Hussein. Saddam is a brutal dictator who has repeatedly committed acts of genocide — incidentally, while the first President Bush gave tacit approval. In fact, the U.S. government supplied Iraq with much of its chemical and biological weapons capabilities (Buffalo News, Sept. 23).

Saddam was not democratically elected. His Baath party rose to power through illegitimate means. However, just a few short years after Saddam’s ascension to power, the United States purged the democratic opposition. Saddam’s ascent to power, the United States, and Iraq rewrote full diplomatic relations. Again, the United States did nothing while Saddam perpetrated the democratic opposition.

Students for a Just Peace encourages the community to continue this dialogue. There is no question that the impending crisis with Iraq is the single most important issue facing us today and requires an engaged citizenry that includes students, despite what the cynics say.

KOSALA KUMARA, SECRETARY
SACHIN DHANAYE, PRESIDENT
Students for a Just Peace

Human life disregarded

I am writing to anyone who has thought about the current global situation — the impending war on Iraq, the vague war on terrorism being fought in our name and the challenge to connect such crises to our personal lives. Part of our responsibility as people of privilege, which we accepted when we enrolled in this institution of higher education, is to think critically, especially about the issues that force us out of our comfort zones.

The debate at the Oct. 8 SGIA meeting concerns me. Students shared their viewpoints of whether or not to oppose relinquishing the power of the United States Congress to deliver absolute authority to George Bush to wage war. While I respect the intent behind the procedures and experience of the student governing body, I am distracted by the detachment from reality that I witnessed that evening.

It seems that human lives are no longer a relevant cause for concern. The loss of thousands of lives, guaranteed by Bush and Dick Cheney’s war, was abated by concern for dorm surveys that would allow a student club to fulfill its official duties. The student conflict during the SGIA debate and the lack of interest that many students show with regards to the global crisis is sickening. This exemplifies the horrific consequences of privilege — when individuals are able to effectively separate themselves from reality. We must resist the forces that attempt to blind us from the truth and make us immune to suffering and injustice.

MEAGHAN SHEEHAN ’03
Posters target subgroups

The Health Promotion and Substance Abuse Prevention Program and the Center for Lesbians, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Education and Outreach Services will both be presenting targeted prevention messages during the month of November. Targeted prevention messages are aimed at specific subgroups that are at increased risk for a particular health concern.

The ‘LGBT’ office will target the ‘LGBT’ population with smoking prevention/cessation messages due to the fact that smoking is more prevalent within that subgroup than within the larger population of students. The Health Promotion Program is targeting heterosexual male athletes with messages that have to do with drinking due to the fact that they drink more than the larger population of students.

As with all marketing efforts, targeting specific populations is necessary in order to reach a new interest in Ithaca’s own slice of the American or college title/position. Letters submitted in writing or through e-mail by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication.

Send a letter

The Ithacan welcomes correspondence from all students. 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 Monday through Friday. Letters may have their name, phone number and/or organization or college title/position removed at the discretion of The Ithacan, including publication.

MICHAEL R. RATTY ’01

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.

AIR FARES—A WHOLE NEW BALL GAME

Be sure to shop around and check the fares at ithaca-tompkins Regional Airport. Lock in your fare by planning ahead. Save time, money and aggravation.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2002

STORIES SHOULD DIVERSIFY

In last week’s paper, no less than five stories covered the same general issue: that Ithaca College is morphing to better market itself to potential students (read, customers) by streamlining its marketing strategy and bringing in some new faces. This flood of public relations fluff pieces interests me for two reasons. The first is that a large portion of The Ithacan’s readership consists of students. The students already pay tuition. It is not necessary to sell a product to people who have already bought it. The second is that I find it hard to believe that with all the stories happening on and off campus, it was necessary for The Ithacan to print five stories about Ithaca’s new public relations strategy. Support diversity, folks. That includes ideas as well as people.

The very problem occurred again in this previous Ithaca, where another five stories were written about eating disorders and body image problems, a serious issue to be sure. The same reporter (who is also the news editor) wrote all five. This makes it simpler to cover the issue because one reporter has all the information for the stories, but I find it hard to believe that Ithaca is so short-staffed that this is necessary. It does make me wonder, though, whether I’m getting a different story each time with a different perspective or the same story written by the same person five times.

JEN CHAMBERLAIN ’03
Editor of Bizzazz Haircut

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THOMAS PINKMANS REGIONAL AIRPORT
Dance fever

Students get their groove on as part of the dance company IC Unbound.

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The Ithacan

Accent

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Students feeling down in the winter may have seasonal affective disorder

By Tasha Kates
Staff writer

When sophomores Mike Nyby was in high school, despair seemed to be a pretty common feeling during the winter months. As fall gave way to winter, he became less light-hearted and had a constant, somber mood.

"I always thought it was because of school," Nyby said. "It was the winter that school was always the toughest."

After several visits to a psychiatrist, Nyby's winter sadness was diagnosed as seasonal affective disorder (SAD).

SAD is a type of recurring depression that is intense during the winter. Generally referred to as "the winter blues," the disorder is characterized by many of the same symptoms as depression. People with SAD can develop sleep problems, crave carbohydrates, have trouble exercising daily tasks, avoid social situations, become less resistant to illness and become lethargic. The character of the disorder as SAD, these symptoms must recur on an annual cycle.

"If you've had it once, you might be at an increased risk," said Hugh Stephenson, assistant professor of psychology. "SAD depends on neurochemical events. If you've had stressful winters in the past, you might expect that the coming winter will be more stressful as well."

Recurring sadness is not the only factor determining who gets SAD. The likelihood of getting SAD increases depending on the distance from the equator. Females, the elderly and young adults are more likely to develop the disorder, as well as anyone who speaks long periods of time inside.

Other factors at developing SAD may include a family history of depression, substance abuse and a heavy workload.

Stephenson said and people who develop SAD do so in reaction to the lack of sunlight during the colder months.

"The farther away you are from the equator, the higher depressive rate you will have," Stephenson said. "It has nothing to do with the temperature, just the lack of sunlight."

Fortunately, SAD sufferers are exposed to less light than their peers are. However, they need more light than everyone else does to function. Much like the rest of the Northeast, Ithaca's cold winter months are not usually sunny and bright. Short of moving to Florida, people suffer just as much from SAD as those who sit near the light ribbed. During that time, the patient should be treated in the same manner. During this period, the patient should be treated during the day with special bright light every day under a doctor's care.

A common form of phototherapy is the use of a lightbox. The device, which usually resembles a flat-screen television on a pole, is a bright light that simulates the rays of the sun. Once the doctor has figured out the intensity and duration of light needed, the patient sits near the light as prescribed. During that time, the patient is free to read, watch television or exercise. After a period of time, the patient should feel the effects of the lightbox and become less depressed.

The Counseling Center has not held a lightbox for several years due to a lack of interest. However, Melman said lightbox treatment is not always necessary for patients who want phototherapy. Just being outside in the daylight— even on overcast days — can help students feel better, she said.

"If there are requests for a lightbox, however, we would consider it," Melman said.

People with SAD seek more than professional therapy, however. Stephenson said social support is a huge help to those who are suffering.

"It is difficult to be around someone who is depressed," Stephenson said. "If you try to cheer up a depressed person and fail, you might as well try again. It is easy to rationalize that behavior because it is very trying to be near someone who is depressed. But social support is exactly what that person needs. They tried to be well-understood."

Nyby said his depression affected his relationships negatively.

SAD was terrible," Nyby said. "It was this never-ending bout of cynicism and disrespect toward everybody and that self-pitying 'they just don't understand' kind of mentality. I got tired of it once and told myself that 'This depression isn't going to stop until I make a conscious decision about it.'" Nyby's SAD eventually turned into chronic recurring depression.

After more counseling and a strong will to get better, he no longer has SAD or any other form of depression. He said he believes the experience helped him understand others.

"I think it has definitely made me a lot more sensitive to other people's depression problems," Nyby said. "I can now recognize emotionally arousing mistakes before I make them. I remember a lot."

Sara Schulte/The Ithacan
Design by Dan Kelley
A 'Rocky' journey to the stage

BY KATE SHEPPARD
Staff Writer

"In just seven days, I can make you... a show!"

Despite setbacks, the annual production of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" in Textor Hall was not thwarted this Halloween thanks to staff writer Stipe, a junior.

"I couldn't happen with it. In seven days, we put this together with a lot of dedicated people, and I'm so proud of every single one of them," said the show's director, "Rocky Horror" fan and sophomore Stephen Wagner. He also expressed his thanks to the IC Players and president William Stepe, a senior.

Wagner, dressed in the hilt in full "Rocky Horror" fashion—a corset, feathets and pumps—right in with the fans, stretching down the hall by 10 p.m. last Thursday, two hours before the show was set to begin.

Cast members paraded the hall, screaming for attitude, hormone and reality checks, cracking whips and bending the disorderly line of cross-dressed students. This year, however, the performers also carried signs informing the public of the new no-hazing policy.

When the Student Activities Board decided to cease funding this year, one of the reasons was the presence of the new cast members: seniors Darius Romero as Rocky and Alex Seal as Janet and freshman Casey Sweeney as Dr. Scott.

Returning cast members were aided by their years of experience, and it often emanated in their stage presence. Junior Andy Dahlil, playing Frank-N-Furter for the second year, didn't bat an eyelash as Magenta and senior Erin Loomis as Columbia. Also returning were the dorms Darius Romero as Rocky and Alex Seal as Janet and freshman Casey Sweeney as Dr. Scott.

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Come one, come all  
IC Unbound brings diverse dancers together

BY STACEY COBURN  
Staff Writer

Senior Jenn Pierce, the president, and Petronio agree that putting on the performance is the most rewarding part of the group. The performance seems to be a favorite for students and faculty, since performances each semester usually sell out. Petronio said the performance helps bring the separate dance groups together for group rehearsals. She said the unique talents everyone brings combine to produce an interesting show.

"By the time the performance comes, you definitely feel accomplished," Petronio said. "You start with nothing, and then you're able to put on a performance."

This number is choreographed by junior Katie Petronio, chairwoman of performances for IC Unbound. It's the largest recreational sports club, with approximately 100 students participating. "A Chorus Song" is only one of the 32 dances that will be performed on Nov. 15 and 17 for the group's fall show. The show will cover several types of dance: musical theater, Irish, tap, basic jazz, modern, swing, Latin and break dancing.

Junior Betsy Uhler, chairwoman of publicity, said the reason there are so many dances is because the club tries to include everyone who wants to participate. "As a Chorus Song" is only one of the 32 dances that will be performed on Nov. 15 and 17 for the group's fall show. The show will cover several types of dance: musical theater, Irish, tap, basic jazz, modern, swing, Latin and break dancing.

Junior Betsy Uhler, chairwoman of publicity, said the reason there are so many dances is because the club tries to include everyone who wants to participate. "We try to let anyone who wants to choreograph do their dance in the show," Uhler said. "But it's not like anyone ever leaves, and it's always really good."

"A Chorus Song" is only one of the 32 dances that will be performed on Nov. 15 and 17 for the group's fall show. The show will cover several types of dance: musical theater, Irish, tap, basic jazz, modern, swing, Latin and break dancing. 

Becica is in four different dances this semester and echoed Petronio's sentiments in her belief that the people in the group provide variety. She said each member provides a different "creative energy."

While IC Unbound has about 100 members, Pierce estimates that there are less than 10 male members. But she said the addition of the break dancing group has attracted men.

"The great thing about our guys is that they are always willing to work with us in a lot of different dances, so when people need guys, they're very versatile dancers," Pierce said. "But, of course, we would always welcome more males ... but we don't feel limited by it."

Cory Fazio, a junior, said he has been choreographing break dance pieces for IC Unbound for the last three semesters with his roommate. Fazio said he doesn't mind being one of the only guys and thinks IC Unbound is a great group of people. Last semester he did a ballet duet with one of his friends, in spite of his lack of traditional dance training.

"I definitely would never have done any other kind of dance if it wasn't for this," Fazio said.

Pierce said encouraging new dancers to participate is always a priority. "If you need a place to explore, and if you're afraid of freedom, we're the place to do it," she said.

MEMBERS OF IC Unbound practice the steps to a dance choreographed by junior Katie Petronio to the tune of "A Chorus Song." The entire dance company will perform on Nov. 15.
**Movie Times**

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

Cinematopia
- The Commons
- 277-6115

Punch-Drunken 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

Bowling for Columbine
- 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

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

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

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

Hoyts Ithaca 10 Cinema
- Pyramid Mall
- 257-2700

- 8 Mile
- 11:45 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:00 p.m., 10:20 p.m. and 12:15 am.

The Santa Clause 2
- 11:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.

I Spy
- 11:45 a.m., 2:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

Ghost Ship
- 2:10 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

The Truth About Charlie
- 1:50 p.m. and 4:10 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 9:10 p.m. and 11:20 p.m.

Jackass: the movie
- 2:30 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:50 p.m. and 10:40 p.m.

The Ring
- 12:10 p.m. and 2:20 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 11:40 p.m.

Abandon
- 12:10 a.m.

Moonlight Mile
- 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:35 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

Tuck Everlasting
- 11:40 a.m., 1:50 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Red Dragon
- 6:50 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Sweet Home Alabama
- 1:35 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11:15 p.m.

SAB Film Series
- Textor 102

Road to Perdition
- 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

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**TV star’s life falls out of ‘Focus’**

BY SEAN FENNESSEY

Accent Editor

"Auto Focus" is the remarkable story of a sleazebag. And Paul Schrader knows sleazebags.

With "Auto Focus," Schrader, the film’s director, has constructed a script filled with a fascinating portrait of a bona fide sex addict, Bob Crane, the affable and flattering "nice guy of the 1960s sitcom ‘Hogan’s Heroes’ is the focus of this decidedly disturbing and intriguing film.

Greg Kinnear stars as Crane and is a marvel in the role. His crooked smile and glowing eyes perfectly capture the exterior phoniness that defined Crane’s life. Crane’s story is an absorbing one. He started out as morning AM radio disc jockey and translated his likability and boyish charm into an offer for the lead role on "Hogan’s Heroes."

Throughout the six successful seasons of the show, Crane’s exposure grew astronomically. As Crane’s beginnings in Hollywood look sharp and in focus, Schrader, a veteran of the tawdry sex industry, zeroes in on the 1960s sitcom ‘Hogan’s Heroes’ is the focus of this decidedly disturbing and intriguing film.

As Crane descends lower and lower Crane becomes a toy-clown machine (there are a hilarious group of scenes in which he travels around doing comedy knockoffs) and deeper into the sexual abyss, his appearance becomes more hangdog and his amiable charm fades into an arrogant, overly polished demeanor.

Dafoe’s nifty cackle and technicolor tan add to Mr. Crane’s many dimensions and attributes. The actor of high drama and stubbornness. The story of Santa finding a wife is sweet and charming.

Wilson in particular looks the part of the disapproving wife.

There are a number of striking scenes throughout the film but none as brutal and disturbing as Crane’s crotch-wobbling in front of his three sons and openly masturbating together. The simple fact that these men treat sex like oxygen is bizarre, but to hear a grown man take part in orgies and videotape his masturbations together, the scene is so disturbing it’s hard to believe. It is a marvel in the role. His crooked smile and glowing eyes perfectly capture the exterior phoniness that defined Crane’s life. Crane’s story is an absorbing one. He started out as morning AM radio disc jockey and translated his likability and boyish charm into an offer for the lead role on "Hogan’s Heroes."

The story of Santa finding a wife is sweet and charming. Santa begins to date his son’s teacher and eventually marries her. The movie ends as Crane’s affair with the disapproving wife.

"Auto Focus" was written by Paul Gerbosi, and directed and produced by Paul Schrader. The film stars Greg Kinnear, Willem Dafoe, Rita Wilson and Maria Bello.

**Santa looks for lovin’ in Christmas sequel**

BY MATT HUNTLEY

Staff Writer

The reason I think so many people liked the original "Santa Clause" was because it exploited things we never knew about Santa. The movie showed how Santa came to be, what he did during the off-season and how he performed impossible stunts, like climbing down slate roofs. The film's spin to the myth of Santa Clause.

But the evil Santa story drags the rest of the film down. It makes the film more childish and

Wilson in particular looks the part of the disapproving wife.

There are a number of striking scenes throughout the film but none as brutal and disturbing as Crane’s crotch-wobbling in front of his three sons and openly masturbating together. The simple fact that these men treat sex like oxygen is bizarre, but to hear a grown man take part in orgies and videotape his masturbations together, the scene is so disturbing it’s hard to believe. It is a marvel in the role. His crooked smile and glowing eyes perfectly capture the exterior phoniness that defined Crane’s life. Crane’s story is an absorbing one. He started out as morning AM radio disc jockey and translated his likability and boyish charm into an offer for the lead role on "Hogan’s Heroes."

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Guitar virtuoso recruits musical help
Santana uses special guests for ‘Shaman’

BY CELIA STAHR
Staff Writer

It’s hard not to compare Santana’s new album “Shaman” with 1999’s “Supernatural.” “Shaman” is another attempt by Santana to build upon the success of the 1999 album and their experience with other artists on it.

According to the liner notes, “Shaman” is a spiritual healer who brings balance to mind, body, and soul. The album features a range of artists, including Dido, Michelle Branch, and Carlos Santana himself. The result is a blend of soothing melodies and thought-provoking lyrics.

SANTANA MIXES his musical genius with the talents of Michelle Branch and others.

The album opens with “Shaman” and the title track, setting the tone for the rest of the album. The songs range from introspective ballads to up-tempo dance tracks, each featuring different guests. Dido’s vocals add a haunting quality to the opening track, while Michelle Branch brings her unique style to “Heaven.”

Overall, the album reminds the listener of the power of music to heal and bring balance to our lives. It is a testament to Santana’s musical genius and his ability to work with other artists to create something truly special.

Live Music

COURTESY OF GEFEN RECORDS

Rebecca Gardenhire
The Ithacan 19

Revision to celebrate album with Castaways release party

Ithaca-based funk band Revision — this year’s winner of the Ithaca College Battle of the Bands — will hold a compact disc release party on Friday at 9 p.m. at Castaways in Ithaca. “Broken Art,” written and produced by members of the band without the support of a label, was recorded in Ithaca.

The album grew out of the band’s attempt to distill the “raw red-hotness” of Branch towards the perfect balance of the CD release party. “When we record, we want to capture the essence of the show,” said Branch.

“Shaman” is a spiritual healer who brings balance to mind, body, and spirit with color, sound, herbs, and songs, creating unity and harmony in the world.

Carlos Santana is something of a musical chameleon. His work transcends genres to bring together audiences with varying tastes, especially when collaborating with diverse artists. But without the right harmonies, he can’t achieve that perfect balance. In this case, Santana is as good as ever but is sometimes muffled by his collaborators.

There are only a handful of featured artists who sound like they truly belong on this album, even though some of the collaborations fall short. One must give credit for trying — again, “Shaman” is a decent follow up to “Supernatural,” but the album could have used more of that “spiritual healing” to improve upon, or at least match, what was already great.

Guitar virtuoso recruits musical help
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Carlos Santana is something of a musical chameleon. His work transcends genres to bring together audiences with varying tastes, especially when collaborating with diverse artists. But without the right harmonies, he can’t achieve that perfect balance. In this case, Santana is as good as ever but is sometimes muffled by his collaborators.

There are only a handful of featured artists who sound like they truly belong on this album, even though some of the collaborations fall short. One must give credit for trying — again, “Shaman” is a decent follow up to “Supernatural,” but the album could have used more of that “spiritual healing” to improve upon, or at least match, what was already great.

Guitar virtuoso recruits musical help
Santana uses special guests for ‘Shaman’

BY CELIA STAHR
Staff Writer

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Weekly Calendar of Events

**Event of the week**
Peace rally on Tuesday at 12:10 p.m. at Free Speech Rock to protest the possible war in Iraq. Professors and students will speak.

**Four-Day Weather Forecast**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Conditions</th>
<th>High</th>
<th>Low</th>
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<tr>
<td>Today</td>
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<td>Friday</td>
<td>Showers</td>
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Forecast issued by the National Weather Service, courtesy of the Northeast Regional Climate Center at Cornell University.

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**Weekly Calendar**

**Today**
- YDS Teach-In — 12:05 to 1:10 p.m. in Textor 101.
- REACT — 12:15 p.m. in Williams 221.
- French Club — 6 to 7 p.m. in Conference Room, Campus Center.
- Sign Language Club — 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Friends 201.
- Charles Arbogast, Associated Press Photographer — 30 photos in Afghanistans' fight to 8 p.m. in Park Auditorium.
- Charity Concert — O'Neill and Cletus and the Barnburners from 7 to 11 p.m. in Emerson Suites.
- Religious, Ethnicities, Identities — Civilizational Thinking and Modernity: Crisis of Cultural Narratives in Islamic Societies — 7 p.m. in Klinegester Lounge, Campus Center.
- Anime Society of Ithaca College — 7:30 to 11 p.m. in CNS 118.
- Insight — 8 p.m. in Williams 317.
- Native American Cultural Club — 8 to 9 p.m. in Friends 207.
- "The Threepenny Opera" — 8 p.m. in Hoerner Theatre, Dillingham Center.
- Trombone Troupe — 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

**Community**
- ABC Café — Open jazz night.

**Friday**
- Last day to revoke PASS/FAIL and to withdraw with "W" in semester classes.
- Dungeons and Dragons Game — 6 to 11:30 p.m. in Conference Room, Campus Center.
- Shabbat Services — 6 to 7 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
- Harvest Moon Dance — 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Emerson Suites.
- "The Threepenny Opera" — 8 p.m. Hoerner Theatre, Dillingham Center.
- Guest Recital — Free Flight Duo at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

**Saturday**
- Senior Recital — Gina Aldinno, percussion, at noon in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
- Elective Trombone Recital — Mark Walsh, bass trombone, at 1 p.m. in Nabenhauer Recital Room, Whalen Center.
- "The Threepenny Opera" — 2 and 8 p.m. in Hoerner Theatre, Dillingham Center.
- Senior Recital — Abigail Shenklen, piano, at 2 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
- Junior Recital — Laura Rispeo, viola, at 3 p.m. in Hackett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
- Junior Recital — Stacey Bellott, bassoon, at 7 p.m. in Hackett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
- Joint Elective Senior Recital — Joshua Phillips, horn, and Timothy Smith, trombone, at 8:15 p.m. in Nabenhauer Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
- Men's and women's cross country at NYSCCTA Championships at Oswego at 11 a.m.
- Football vs. Buffalo State at 1 p.m.

**Sunday**
- Protestant Worship Service — 11 a.m. in Muller Chapel.
- Catholic Mass — 1 and 8 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
- Senior Recital — Kim Kather, flute, at 1 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
- "The Threepenny Opera" — 2 p.m. in Hoerner Theatre, Dillingham Center.
- Elective Joint Percussion Recital — Taryn Lott and Nicholas Galante, at 3 p.m. in Hoerner Theatre, Dillingham Center.
- Senior Recital — Allison Zalneraitis, French horn, at 3 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

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**SHE WRITES THE SONGS**

**Megan Mazzella/The Ithacan**

Monday night, in a student-produced event, Shankman was a finalist in the Little Fall Talent Search and the winner in the 2000 Independent Music Awards.

**Monday**
- Internship Panel — Sponsored by the International Business Association at 7 p.m. in Hackett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
- Seminar: Creating a Resume — 1 to 2 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

**Tuesday**
- Peace Rally — 12:10 to 1 p.m. at Free Speech Rock.
- Contemporary Chamber Ensemble — 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
- Seminar: Orientation to Campus Recruiting — Noon to 1 p.m. in Friends 110.
- Zize Club — 7 p.m. in Friends 201.
- Student Government Association — 8:15 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

**Wednesday**
- Eucharist for Peace and Healing in the Celtic/Anglican Tradition — 12:10 p.m. Muller Chapel.
- Seminar: Creating a Resume — 1 to 2 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.
- Campus Crusade for Christ — 6:45 to 9 p.m. in Muller Chapel.
- Circle K — 7 to 8 p.m. in Friends 210.
- Multi-Organic Man Society — 7 to 10 p.m. in Friends 301.
- Park Distinguished Visitor — Pat Mitchell, president and CEO of PBS, at 7:30 p.m. in Emerson Suites.
- IC Republicans — 8 p.m. in Friends 308.

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**She Writes The Songs**

Singer/Songwriter Jen Shankman performed in the Pub at 11 p.m. in Friends 201 for a student-produced event. Shankman was a finalist in the Little Fall Talent Search and the winner in the 2000 Independent Music Awards.
For Rent

For 2003-2004 - Four bedroom apartments, furnished, close to IC, hardwood floors, large living room, washer, dryer, $360 per person + utilities. 273-1669.

Furnished and apartments. Waiting distance to IC. 272-1115.


Three bedroom house, Opposite rear entrance to IC, Good size bedrooms, 1st basement with a washer and dryer, Off-street parking. Very nice. Available 6-1-03. $345 per person plus utilities. Furnished or unfurnished. Certified Properties of TC Inc. 273-1669.


NEW MINI STUDIOS

Oasis Place Studios
310 Casey St., 2nd floor
Ithaca, NY 14850

For 2000-2004 yr. All are furnished, have washers and dryers. $570 includes heat. 607-272-0296.

Three bedroom Apartments or six bedroom house. South Hill, close to downtown and rear entrance to IC. Good size bedrooms, full basement with a fireplace, $2,000 for 3-day weekend. 273-4508, all@hvelvy.com.

Three or 4 bedroom house for rent 10 month lease, maintenance free. Furnished plus. Very close to IC. Plus furniture. $910 to $1240. Call 542-3211. Love it.

Certified Properties of TC Inc. 273-1669.

http://www.14850.com/web/certified

For 2000-2004 - Two bedroom furnished apt. Close to IC, over­

three 6 Bedroom House for rent 10 month lease, maintenance free. Furnished plus. Very close to IC. Plus furniture. $910 to $1240. Call 542-3211. Love it.

South Hill Rentals: Prospect St, Aurora St, Hinfigve St, Pi Houses and Apartments for rent in a snow-free winter. Call toll-free 1-800-274-7070.

Amenities: 1 bedroom, 1 bath. For info call 1-800-638-4777.

New 3 bedroom, Unique architectural design. 2 full baths, private balcony, storage, furnished, energy efficient with two blocks from Commons, favorite Internet access.

For 2002-2003 - Three Bedroom, Furnished, DISHWASHER, WASHER/DRYER, CLOSE TO COMMONS. 272-2669.

189 STONE QUARRY ROAD, 4 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, FULL BASEMENT, 2 CAR GARAGE. 272-6900.

Beautiful, large, 4 bedrooms, South Hill, close to downtown and campus, fully furnished, well maintained, conveniently located. 272-7173 or 1-800-1097, Dave Chris tone.


Ithaca Soar Townhouses, 4 bedroom, speed, computer, dishwasher, microwave, 2 baths, fireplace, great location, walk to IC, 273-9300.

Available 9-1-03 One bedroom apt. Available 9-1-03 Two bedroom house. For info call 272-6361.

For 2000-2004 - Two bedroom furnished apt. Close to IC, over­

For 2000-2004 - Two bedrooms furnished apt. Close to IC, over­

Three bedroom Apartment or six bedroom house. South Hill. Hardwood floors, large bedrooms, yard, storage, off-street parking. $395 per person plus utilities. Furnished or unfurnished. Nice.

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For Rent

For 2003-2004 - Four bedroom apartments, furnished, close to IC, hardwood floors, woodburning stove, garage, large dining room, washer, dryer, $360 plus person + utilities. 273-1669.

Two bedroom apartment: modern furnished, new carpet, paint, free off-street parking close to IC. $560 plus etc. 272-8017.

New 3 bedroom, Unique architectural design. 2 full baths, private balcony, storage, furnished, energy efficient with two blocks from Commons, favorite Internet access.

For 2002-2003 - Four bedroom furnished apartment, Close to IC, with kitchenettes, large TVs, roomy, cheap. 272-5462.


Ithaca Soar Townhouses, 4 bedroom, speed, computer, dishwasher, microwave, 2 baths, fireplace, great location, walk to IC, 273-9300.

FURNISHED, AFFORDABLE, COZY 450 TOWN- HOUSE, FREE PKG & LORY, DISHWASHER, W/D, FREE FLEXIBLE LEASE FROM $500/MONTH $112/WEK. 277-6477.

Three bedroom Apartments or six bedroom house. South Hill. Hardwood floors, large bedrooms, yard, storage, off-street parking. $395 per person plus utilities. Furnished or unfurnished. Nice.

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Available 6-1-03. Certified Properties of TC Inc. 273-1669.

http://www.14850.com/web/certified

Certification Graduation Weekend: 5 bed­room furnished apt. Close to IC, large, 4 1/2 baths, large, open, new, fabulous house for sale or rent, plenty of parking. $2,000 for 5-day week­end. 273-4096, all@hvelvy.com.

For 2000-2004 - Two bedroom furnished apt. Close to IC, over­

For 2003-2004 - Four bedroom furnished apartment, Close to IC, with kitchenettes, large TVs, roomy, cheap. 272-5462.

Free Dinner at the Bowdoin Grill with the Rental of a Designer Cocktail or a Large, 10-12 Kiss to Campus or Commons. Very large bedrooms, fast Internet access, 2 full bathrooms, storage, Large yard, great parking space, utilities furnished or unfurnished. Available 6-1-03. More information.

Certified Properties of TC Inc. 273-1669.

http://www.14850.com/web/certified

Elegant home on Cayuga Lake available for Graduation. Not too early to reserve--5 bed­room, 3 full baths, fully equipped, huge dark wooden deck overlooking lake, boat dock on 100 ft. of private lake land with fantastic. Parts at door, 25 minutes to IC. Video 301-865-9202 or bsny@comcast.net.

Two bedroom apartment: modern furnished, new carpet, paint, free off-street parking close to IC. $560 plus etc. 272-8017.

For 2003-2004 - Four bedroom apartments, furnished, close to IC, hardwood floors, woodburning stove, garage, large dining room, washer, dryer, $360 plus person + utilities. 273-1669.

Furnished and apartments. Waiting distance to IC. 272-1115.


Avail 272-6016 or 273-4211.

WANTED: Spring Breakers! Sun Vacations wants sell on you on Spring Break 2003 to Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, or Aruba. Would you like to try for free? Call us now at 1-800-595-7878, or e-mail us at sales@suncoastvacations.com!

Ithaca Soar Townhouses, 4 bedroom, speed, computer, dishwasher, microwave, 2 baths, fireplace, great location, walk to IC, 273-9300.

Avail 272-6016 or 273-4211.

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Free=furn, full kitchen, 2 big rooms, full bath, fireplace, great. 2nd flr, 900 sq ft. 272-5871. Available after 2 p.m.

Two bedroom apartment: modern furnished, new carpet, paint, free off-street parking close to IC. $560 plus etc. 272-8017.

Three bedroom Apartment or six bedroom house. South Hill. Hardwood floors, large bedrooms, yard, storage, off-street parking. $395 per person plus utilities. Furnished or unfurnished. Nice.

Available 6-1-03. Certified Properties of TC Inc. 273-1669.

http://www.14850.com/web/certified

Free=furn, full kitchen, 2 big rooms, full bath, fireplace, great. 2nd flr, 900 sq ft. 272-5871. Available after 2 p.m.
I'VE GOT TO FIND A WAY TO BUST OUT OF THIS JOINT.

WHAT HAPPENED WHILE I WAS IN JAIL?

I'VE DEVELOPED A NEW THEORY OF INTELLIGENCE THAT I CALL "DROP-BY I.Q."

HERE'S THE TEMP YOU REQUESTED.

I'VE GOT TO FIND A WAY TO BUST OUT OF THIS JOINT.

WHAT HAPPENED WHILE I WAS IN JAIL?

MORALE SKYROCKETED. PROFITS SOARED. AND FOR THE FIRST TIME, LIFE HAD MEANING.

Well, that didn't work... Oh, I got it! This is a little joke you play on all the fresh meat.

It's just my luck that I'd miss those two days.

I won't need a chair. I like to stand in this position.

I'm a temp with a fear of commitment. I keep one foot out the door.

Whatever, just take care of this for me. I'll take ten minutes.

I've got to find a way to bust out of this joint.

What happened while I was in jail?

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Men rally together to win Empire 8 title

By Josh McCann

Bomber midfielder Jared Smith said after Saturday’s 1-0 escape over Elmira that he was “most composed” team to win the first-ever Empire 8 Conference tournament.

“Tautou,” those words should prove downright prophetic the next day in Ithaca’s tighter 2-1 championship victory over Nazareth.

Everything had gone according to plan to 20 minutes into Sunday’s championship game, played on Ithaca’s practice field due to the deteriorating turf of Carp Wood Field. With an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament up for grabs, the Bombers (11-5-2) had taken a 1-0 lead on a goal by sophomore Andy Smith and appeared in control of the contest.

Then disaster struck. Sophomore midfielder Ben Vinyaee, who set Smith up perfectly on the scoring play, was ejected after receiving his second yellow card during the 22nd minute for continuing to play after an offside whistle.

The disqualification, which forced the Bombers to play a man down for the rest of the game, gave Nazareth a huge advantage over the last 68 minutes and a glorious opportunity to nab the conference crown.

So as summaries the South Hill squad has been on such a run the second half of this season that not even the disarming disqualification of its second-leading scorer could dim its offensive drive.

No big deal, senior goalie Glenn Palmieri said afterward. “We came back. We all decided to push hard. Everyone worked that much harder.”

Even after Nazareth’s Eric Thomas netted the equalizer on a breakaway in the 37th minute, the Bombers refused to sit back in defensive shell for the rest of the contest.

Instead, coach Andy Byrne opted to push midfielder Mike Alexander aggressively upfield. The calculated switch in strategy was made to keep at least one Nazareth defender busy. Byrne said.

Byrne added that the alteration proved even more effective than he’d anticipated, since “Mike was so dangerous that it took two, maybe three guys out of their attack,” allowing Ithaca to get the better of play in the second half despite playing 10-11.

Nonetheless, Alexander said it took an extraordinary effort from each of the Bombers to make up for the missing man on defense.

“It was tough, cause we had to play real (well) defensively, but we all have to get (up-field), too — otherwise I would’ve had no help up top,” Alexander said.

For much of the final period, no one could come to Alexander’s aid. Sophomore Dave King and sophomore Kevin McConnick and Andy Smith all rotated into Alexander’s role to no avail.

At least until the 81st minute, that is. When the penalty finally arrived in the form of junior forward Eric Deyle. With Alexander once again bullying his way down the left side of the field, Deyle stuck his foot on it unchecked.

After Alexander was surrounded by a host of Nazareth defenders, he slotted a pass through to Deyle, who then slotted the ball perfectly between two Nazareth goalies Steve Hogan and the left post.

Deyle’s go-ahead goal ignited a jubilant celebration that saw an army of teammates chase him as he slid headfirst along the mud toward the corner flag.

“When I passed to Deyle for the winning goal, I just had so much emotion — it was just the best moment of my life,” Alexander said.

But the game was far from over, especially since the conference’s two leading scorers, Jefferson Dargout and Kevin Thomson, would be prowling in the Ithaca end for the final nine minutes.

Just as he had in the Bombers’ 2-1 conference-opening win at Nazareth Sept. 14, however, junior Josh Markbrerry marked Dargout with stifling man-to-man defense, leaving the other Blue and Gold defenders to focus on Thomson.

Byrne attributed Markbrerry’s tenacity to his strength, toughness and background as a Bomber lacrosse star.

Once again, the rest of the Bombers had faith that a teammate, Markbrerry, would come through.

“Knew that Josh was (on) (Dargout), and Josh doesn’t let anyone by him,” Alexander said. “He plays balls-out.”

As the clock ticked away, Markbrerry and the Bombers clung tenaciously to their scant lead, thwarting every desperate attempt to salvage at least a tie with a final lunge or diving slide tackle.

Fittingly, Palmieri finished the game by muffling out a long-distance, last-gasp drive from Dargout. For the senior goalie, the last-ditch effort stamped the Bombers invitation to the NCAA playoffs.

“Oh, that was like a perfect dream right there,” he said.

Visnyei says call ‘ridiculous’

By Josh McCann

Bomber midfielder Ben Visnyei was bearing down on the Nazareth net with a full head of steam and only the goalie to bear, poised to put Ithaca up 2-0 against Nazareth Sunday afternoon.

The linesman’s flag had already gone up, however — unknowingly to Visnyei — indicating he had been in an offside position when the ball was served.

But it was already too late. Visnyei took a hard dribble to his left, and blasted the ball into the back of the net anyway, an accidental breach of formal soccer etiquette which Vis- nyei said was called by the referee.

The result was Visnyei’s second yellow card of the game and automatic ejection from the contest.

“I didn’t even realize the play had stopped,” said Visnyei, who still sounded shell-shocked afterwards. “I was still just going with the flow of the game.”

The distraught Vinyaee, a look of anguish on his face, flung himself at the feet of the referee and appeared to pray for mercy, desperately hoping to avoid a red card just 21 minutes into the match he later said meant “more than anything” to him and his teammates.

The official was indifferent to the emotional scene unfolding before him, however, and pulled out the bright red card anyway, holding it up for all to see. Visnyei’s shoulders slumped in defeat.

“I think it’s kind of ridiculous,” Visnyei said. “I mean, it’s the championship game.”

Though the Bombers do not know who the referee was on that day, he saw the red card. The correct call, the theaters will not be without Visnyei. A red-carded player is required to sit out his team’s subsequent contest.

Visnyei will just have to hope his teammates win one more without him, Byrne said. Fortunately for Visnyei, it would be hard to bet against the Bombers at this point.
Ugly-duckling Bombers rise to top of Empire 8

Growing up, there were always certain guys or girls who you thought might be cute but were just lacking something. You could never quite put your finger on it, but you knew they were held back by something big.

Then one year, they got their braces taken off, they started working out, they got a little bit taller, and of a sudden, they were the most beautiful people in school.

Though I'm no judge on their looks, the 2002 Ithaca College men's soccer team has come back from an ugly-duckling season to be one of the best and most exciting teams at Ithaca. Their run from also-rans to Empire 8 champions is perhaps the best story of the fall sports season.

Last year the team had one of the most disastrous starts in Bowdoin College history. In the first seven games, they managed a mere four goals.

But through the difficulties, Ithaca started to put things together. Out of contention for the postseason, Ithaca buckled down and managed to win its last six games. Coach Andy Byrne saw his team transform from hopeless to hopeful.

Ithaca started this season where they had left off last year, going 3-1-1 in their first five games and all of them wins. After three tough one-goal losses, the team erupted, finishing the season 6-1-1.

The change from last year to this year was more obvious on the field. An older and more aggressive squad has made its mark by scoring goals at the right time and playing incredibly defense. In the last eight games, Ithaca allowed just two goals while scoring 11.

Anybody who has questioned Ithaca's ability to play defense should look at the Bombers' score sheet from Sunday's Empire 8 tournament championship game. Ithaca was the only team to score against the 2002 Ithaca College defense in the NCAA playoffs.

It's a huge improvement from midway through the first half, when Nazareth sophomore Ben Visnyei drew his second yellow card and the Bombers reached the Ithaca one-yard line. Nazareth quickly capitalized on the advantage and took a 1-0 lead into halftime.

Perhaps the 2001 team wouldn't have been strong enough to hold any good Nazareth team in check for 45 more minutes, but the 2002 squad was up to the task. Ithaca came out on the second half and played perfect soccer.

Byrne wisely substituted as much as possible to keep his players fresh. The defense constantly discouraged Nazareth attacks with tough defense and fantastic ball handling. The offense picked its spots well, generating several scoring opportunities.

After senior goalkeeper Glenn Palmieri made a fantastic save on a Nazareth penalty, the Bombers reached the Ithaca one-yard line. Junior Caleb Greer-Caron, who missed the game because of family matters, stepped up to make the clutch conversion.

"I guess we have to come back and try to run that," he said. "I'm not going to be as effective if I can't run every aspect of this offense." Felicetti injured his knee on the seventh play of the Ithaca defense, then watched as Ithaca stumbled to a 41-3 loss to Brockport and a 13-0 win over Ithaca.

However, things seemed to be changing for Ithaca on the first drive of the Hobart game. Ithaca drove to the Hobart 28-yard line, and facing a fourth and three yards to go, Felicetti connected with junior Peter McCaffrey on a screen to the end zone, putting Ithaca up 6-0.

"At that first drive I thought we were going to roll on them," Felicetti said. "Hats off to [Hobart's] defense. They just stuck it up and played great the rest of the game."

Hobart coach Mike Cragg was disappointed in Ithaca's opening drive but picked up the chink in Ithaca's offensive armor.

"They were running the ball, they were throwing the ball, but they weren't using the quarterback to run to any of the option," Cragg said. "And he's a very good option quarterback.

"A couple times when he rolled out he could have run for a first down and chose not to. That's when I said, 'Go back in coverage, and try to make him hurt us running.'"

Hobart held Ithaca to 151 yards in the first half, the Bombers reached the Hobart red zone just one more time. That drive ended on a missed 37-yard field goal by freshman Nick Aiello, after freshman Justin Esposito dropped a pass in the end zone on third and 10 from the State 20-yard line.

Ithaca's struggling offense and senior Brian Bicher's below-average day (7-for-32, 373 yards per punt) continually gave Hobart more opportunities to score.

It just goes to show you what a summer can do. The Bombers' bend-but-don't-break defense is perhaps the best story of the fall sports season.

"I'm very proud of the way they played," said Cragg. "They were running the ball, they were throwing the ball, but they weren't using the quarterback to run to any of the option."

Cortaca Jug tickets going fast

Tickets for the Cortaca Jug game on Nov. 16 are on sale now at the Campus Center ticket window.

Only one ticket will be sold per person. Seats are $5 for students and $6 for faculty, staff or administrators who show Ithaca ID. Tickets have been sold out at Cortaca Jug games since 2001.

Approximately 1,000 tickets are left and Cortaca Jug has announced that no tickets will be sold on the day of the game.

Hobart likely ends IC playoff bid

BY CHARLIE ELLSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

Even with its starting quarterback, Ithaca could not prevent another disastrous day for the offense.

With freshman Josh Felicetti returning to the Bombers after sitting out almost three weeks with a knee injury, Ithaca continued to struggle with the ball, gaining just 231 total yards in a 17-6 loss to Hobart.

"The guys got a year under their belts, and after the first seven games, they managed a mere four goals."

Felicetti, playing with a large brace on his right knee, was a shell of his pre-injury self, as effective if I can't run every aspect of this offense." Steve Hogan to go up 2-1. Ithaca's hard time, "I'm going hard, and my team is going to outwork you," said Felicetti. "I'm going hard, and my team is going to outwork you," said Felicetti, "At least we're going to roll on them, "Felicetti said. "Hats off to [Hobart's] defense. They just stuck it up and played great the rest of the game."

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IC has one last chance to shine
Bombers placed third in states with pivotal conference outcome left to go

BY ANDREW KROECKEL
Staff Writer

The Bombers’ best chance for making the NCAA playoffs has always been winning the Empire 8 Conference tournament, which means last weekend’s state tournament was just a stop on the schedule.

Good thing, too.

The Bombers placed third at the NYSWCAA tournament last weekend after losing to NYU in the semifinals in four games (30-23, 27-30, 21-30, 28-30), forcing them into the consolation match against Oneonta.

After losing to NYU for the second time this season, Ithaca rebounded against Oneonta for a 3-0 win and the third-place finish. “Winning the state tournament doesn’t give you an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs,” Donovan said. “It’s just we needed the competition, and we needed to do our best to perform well. And we performed better than we had in the past at this point.”

At various points this season, the Bombers have been prone to falling behind early. In the week of practice leading up to the tournament, the team stressed the importance of playing with heart and passion from the outset.

Ithaca embraced this idea in the first game against NYU and was rewarded with an early lead. “We were really intense, and everything was coming together,” senior Jessica Raymond said. “I don’t know what happened after that. The second game we just lost the fire that we had in the first game, and they capitalized on it.”

After the first game the Bombers struggled with receiving NYU’s serve.

The Velvets were able to score to three points in a row several times. NYU carried this momentum through the third game and late into the fourth, where the Bombers showed their resolve.

With NYU leading 25-22 in the fourth, Ithaca took control of the game by winning the last four points and fending off two game-point attempts.

The Velvets were able to score off the Bomber misfire by finishing the most important rally on an anticlimactic point as the ball rolled off a Bomber lingering foot. “You could definitely still see in the other teams’ eyes that we were still alive,” junior Janet Hammond said.

“We’ve been known for it all season — to play the last 10 points of a game that can be either lose or win,” Hammond said. “That’s when we really came out and won games.”

It was just confusing, and it doesn’t run as smooth as with one hand. It’s just very unpredictable, and NYU has that chemistry down pretty well. We just weren’t playing that focused.”

The Blue and Gold were able to turn it around with strong defense and a balanced attack. Sophomore Jen Cramer continued her outstanding defensive work and led the team with 19 digs, while Hammond paced the Bomber offense with 15 kills.

Although the Bombers didn’t win the state tournament, Donovan was pleased to see her players begin to feed off each other and put some strings of solid play together. “My goal for this weekend was to start playing and tapping into our potential, start to begin the peaking process,” Donovan said. “I thought we did that.”

The Bombers host Elmira on Wednesday’s game as Meg New took a point of the Bombers and put some strings of solid play together.

The play of the two teams was pretty even, as the Rochester played well as a team, but those problems seemed to evaporate against the Knights. “I think we really played well as a team,” senior tri-captain Heather Meyer said. “We didn’t play as individuals, we played together.”

The play of the two teams was pretty equal, as Geneseo only outshot Ithaca 12-11, but the major difference was something visible on the statistics sheet.

“I think it was our heart and our fight,” Meyer said. “We were focused and we came to play the team and I think that won it for us. We’re even matched teams but we just wanted it more.”

Freshman Nicole Blum returned to the net for the Blue and Gold after two games off and had a solid performance, making eight saves.

With the win, the Bombers advanced to the NYSWCAA tournament where they will face Rochester on Saturday, although the time and site are still to be determined.

“We do understand that this is just the beginning,” senior tri-captain Amanda Wood-Friend said. “It’s not over, we haven’t won states but we’re all feeling really good.”
Sink or swim: Bombers look to defend title

BY KOMIA LITAKER
Staff Writer

With four of its top five scorers back from its Empire 8 and state title-winning squad, the swimming and diving team is gearing up for another year full of intense meets and hard-nosed competition.

For the Bombers, being individual defending state champions senior Mike Thurk, junior Sean Kavanaugh and sophomore Steve Barnes, along with talented junior sprinter Sanya Kazemzadeh and Matt Clock.

“We’ve got some real experience. We’ve got some great talent,” said Thurk. “We’ve got some returning state champions that obviously have the underclassmen ability to help us succeed,” coach Kevin Markwardt said.

While the core of Ithaca’s squad remains intact, the team will have to find a way to overcome the loss of 10 seniors, including star butterflyer Dave Balta, who graduated in May.

“It’s going to be a group effort,” said senior swimmer Andrew Mertens. “Everyone is going to have to step up.”

Case in point, individual defending state champion Devin Fay and junior diver Mike Furlo will also play a pivotal role in the team’s success.

Senior diver Devin Fay and junior diver Mike Furlo will also play a pivotal role in the team’s success. Markwardt teased the pair as strong or stronger than anybody in the conference in diving.

“No one will outscore us in diving this year,” he said.

New assistant coach and former Olympian Karen Lafaee will help the divers, who, Markwardt said, think Lafaee “is fantastic.”

That combination will hopefully ensure another successful year for Ithaca.

The Blue and Gold have enjoyed 23 consecutive winning seasons and have no intention of ending this streak.

“We take a lot of pride in this program and the fact that we are able to win meets, and to do it for Ithaca,” said Thurk. “I think that as much as we do it for ourselves we’re also doing it so Ithaca has a good swim team and we’re really proud of that.”

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Women looking to leave wakes at national tournament

BY JOSH MCCANN
Staff Writer

It might be hard to imagine that the women’s swimming and diving team has its sights set on a bigger prize than the gigantic, gleaming gold cauldron that is the NYSWCAA trophy.

But winning state titles has become anachronistic.

This season rests primarily on the collective shoulders of an explosive, dominant freshman class.

All five Bombers who competed in last year’s NCAA meet have placed in the top 10 at nationals 12 times during their careers and have no intention of ending this streak.

“We take a lot of pride in this program and the fact that we are able to win meets, and to do it for Ithaca,” said Thurk. “I think that as much as we do it for ourselves we’re also doing it so Ithaca has a good swim team and we’re really proud of that.”

Women’s Swimming and Diving

BY ANNA ROSE FOLEY
Staff Writer

A year ago Miller’s team captured Ithaca’s fifth state championship in the last six years, which was also the 11th title of her tenure and the 18th in the program’s history.

The humble Miller, who prefers that the athletes rather than their coach receive the recognition for Ithaca’s litany of past accomplishments, readily admits that the bumper crop of juniors was not cultivated through an extraordinary recruiting effort on her past.

“A lot of it’s really luck,” Miller said.

“They were good athletes, and we just happened to meet their needs.”

Miller had hoped to garner a similarly large class of successful freshmen this season. She was initially disappointed with the number of acceptances but has been pleasantly surprised by some walk-on candidates, and she believes the newest Bombers will make as impact right away.

In fact, they may have to do so. Four seniors will miss portions of the season because their studies will carry them away from Ithaca.

In the fall, the Bombers will be without seniors Andrea Furrow and Heather Nelson, their sixth- and seventh-leading point scorers a year ago. Then, during the spring, junior Michelle Yellin — an NCAA qualifier last year — will be in France.

Junior Karrie Syck said the South Hill squad, currently in the thick of its training season, is working hard to make up for these losses, as well as that of Jen Peck ’02.

The Blue and Gold perform a bonésted weight lifting and dry land strengthening regimen as well as rigorous “double” or two-a-day practices, which will continue through their annual January pilgrimage to Florida.

After training in the sun, the Blue and Gold will return to dreary Ithaca rested and ready to round into shape just in time for mid-February.

“Once we rest our bodies, we’re a lot stronger and then we can go a lot faster,” said junior Megan Hughes, who earned three All-American accolades a year ago.

Getting all swimmers on the same page for states is especially important, Miller said, since “the most crucial piece to our nationals is to get relays in, cause that’s where you score the most points.”

“I’m not going to go out on any limb right now, but I think we have the ability to qualify in every event for nationals,” she said. “If we put it together on the same day, that’s the question.”

Women's Swimming and Diving

BY KOMIA LITAKER
Staff Writer

Women looking to leave wakes at national tournament
Grapplers look to replace big-time names

Even with the departure of key wrestlers, a deep Bomber team should find success

BY MICAH KARG
Staff Writer

Despite losing three All-Americans to graduation, the Bombers have plenty to look forward to this season.

The squad returns 11 letter winners, including key wrestlers such as senior co-captain Bill Parry and sophomore Bill Locke, both of whom competed at nationals last season.

Parry finished sixth in the country last year, which was the best season so far under coach Marty Nichols. Nichols said he expects great things out of the crew this year.

"The ultimate goal is to win a national championship," he said.

One wrestler who will play an important role in attaining that feat is Israel. Last year he wrestled at the 141-pound weight class and will move up to the 149-pound class this season.

"I was surprised at how much I improved," Locke said. "He's gonna be great again this year.

"This year there's more pressure so I just gotta wrestle as I did last year. I think that will place me higher than I did last year."

Sophomore Ryan Lake placed second. Sophomore Steve Barnes captured 11th place finishes in 11 events.

The South Hill squad's size was the difference, according to Parry. The Bombers took advantage of their depth by scoring 249 points in the NCAA meet by scoring 249 points in the 1-meter diving competition.

"The South Hill's size was the difference," Parry said. "Since the Bombers took second in nine events and recorded third-place finishes in 11 events.

"The Bombers will open the season hosting the Ithaca Invitational. Sixteen teams will participate, taking over for Restrepo and Hall. Al- vares and Dolson each still have four years of eligibility remaining, so they're both red-shirted freshman year.

Throughtout the season, Parry played a role at the start of last season, thus far everyone on the team is healthy and ready to begin the quest for the national championship.

For the 20th consecutive year the Bombers will open the season hosting the Ithaca Invitational. Sixteen teams will be pre- sent from the Northeast region. The tournament begins Friday at 11 a.m. and concludes on Saturday evening.

The Bombers ended their regular season Saturday with a 3-2 win against Scranton (Pa.)

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RPI's roster includes just 16 athletes, compared to 30 for the Blue and Gold. Junior diver Kristen Shorette qualified for the NCA meet by scoring 249 points in the 1-meter diving competition.

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Senior goalie Kim Steele has the upset. Though injuries played a role at the start of last season, thus far everyone on the team is healthy and ready to begin the quest for the national championship.

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Ithaca: We have a problem
The football team lost Saturday at Hobart, 17-6, diminishing its chances of earning an NCAA playoff berth.

The Ithacan
Sports

The COMEBACK KIDS

The men's soccer team completed an incredible turnaround season Sunday by earning an NCAA playoff berth with a 2-1 victory over Nazareth.

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REBECCA GARDNER/THE ITHACAN
SENIOR GOALKEEPER GLENN PALMER raises the Empire 8 tournament championship trophy Sunday as his teammates crowd around him in celebration.