Out of bounds?

Controversial Cortaca T-shirt causes uproar

BY KATE SHEPPARD

Cortaca Jug shirts emblazoned with a boxy, scantily clad woman were reported as a bias-related incident Sunday night, drawing both support and outrage from students.

Senior Jason Tifone, support chair for Body Related Images Discussion, Education and Support, said the executive board met Sunday to discuss the shirts, which he said contained a negative, objectifying image of women. They decided to report the shirts, which began appearing on campus over the weekend, as a bias-related incident.

The shirts feature a woman wearing a blue and gold bikini top, holding a flag that reads "Cortaca Sucks." The "unattainably small waist, disproportionately long legs and twig-like arms" were among the problems PRIDHOC executive board members had with the shirts, they said in a statement Monday. The shirts contribute to body image disorders, female objectification, violence against women and a negative image of Ithaca College, they and other opponents said.

"I understand the juggs reference, but short of the 'titillation factor,' I really don't see the relevance ... She's there for the shock value."

—JASON TIFONE

Support Chair for Body Related Images Discussion, Education and Support

See INCIDENTS, Page 16 and CORTACA, Pages 25-27

Police investigate vehicle vandalism

BY ANNE K. WALTERS

Sophomore Marc Klein's parents met him Nov. 2 and took him out to dinner for his birthday, but when he woke up the next morning, he found an unexpected surprise — his car had been vandalized.

As he approached his car parked in M-lot, he noticed glass spread around it. He then saw that his rear passenger-side light had been smashed.

"I was shocked, but I thought a car just hit it," Klein said. "I was very upset."

When he walked around to the front side of his car and saw that his passenger headlight was also shattered, Klein concluded it must have been vandalism. Klein's car was one of several cars damaged within the last two weeks. Nine cars in campus lots were damaged in two separate incidents.

Repairs cost Klein $250 out of his pocket, since the damage was less than his insurance deductible, but he received estimates of up to $500, he said. When he started to tell others about his misfortune, he learned that others had experienced similar problems.

Public Safety Investigator Thomas Dunn said seven cars parked in C-lot had side mirrors broken off between midnight and 12:30 a.m. Nov. 6. Some radio antennas were also bent and broken, Dunn said.

In a separate incident, two students had car taillights smashed Nov. 3. The Office of Public Safety is assuming the two incidents are unrelated but believes that all the damage to cars in the C-lot was done by the same individual or individuals, Dunn said.

Sophomore Andrew Parkhurst points out the damage done to the taillight of his car last week when it was parked in C-lot.

"It was a little bit of a stock and a little bit of a relief because just the mirrors were damaged," Scerra said.

Dunn said vandalism of this many vehicles is fairly uncommon. By parking in well-lit areas, students can reduce the risk of their cars being vandalized, he said.

Anyone with any information is encouraged to contact Public Safety.

See T-SHIRT, Page 4

Academic dishonesty to come under review in SGA investigation

BY ANNE K. WALTERS

The Student Government Association received overwhelming support from Faculty Council Tuesday in its attempt to examine the state of cheating and plagiarism at Ithaca College.

Senior Lisa Palmero, student body president, told Faculty Council that the guidelines in the Student Handbook on dealing with academic dishonesty are too vague. Three main problems are created because each professor decides how a student's grade will be affected on a case-by-case basis, Palmero said.

First, penalties are distributed unevenly. Second, extra pressure is put on faculty members to decide what to do about a student's grade. Third, students do not clearly understand the consequences of academic dishonesty. SGA is also concerned because there is no procedure for students to report cheating in their classes.

Michael Leary, assistant director of judicial affairs, said there were 22 cases of academic dishonesty handled through the Office of Judicial Affairs in the 2001-2002 academic year, down from 40 cases in 2000-2001. The majority of cases deal with plagiarism rather than cheating.

The SGA Academics Committee plans to conduct a survey with the Office of Institutional Research about student attitudes and
China takes step toward privatization

China is considering opening up the playing field between private enterprises and their competitors in the state-run sector, two joining Chinese economic officials said earlier this week in an interview.

"I'm surprised that China has begun experimenting with letting farmers annex larger plots of land," in another controversial pro-business reform destined to bring more land and could even lead to the release of billions of dollars of land and land in the hands of China's government are preparing for the economy's key to receive access to capital credit and could ever be allowed to issue bonds.

The officials, who are expected to reach a consensus by 2018, said they plan to implement regulations that the highest levels of China's government are preparing for the economy's key to receive access to capital credit and could ever be allowed to issue bonds.

Source: Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post News Service

CORRECTIONS
The names of Gaia DeMauro, Doug Weisman and Alex Weisman were misspelled in the Nov. 7 issue. It is The Ithacan's policy to correct all errors of fact. Please contact Assistant News Editor Emily Paulsen at 274-3207.

ITHACAN INFORMATION
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All Ithaca College students, regardless of school or major, are invited to join The Ithacan staff in the fall. Interested students should sign up at the Ithaca College office in Roy H. Park Hall, Room 205.

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THE ithaca NEWS
Blacklisted politics professor speaks out
Faculty members express concern over Campus Watch group’s effect on academic freedoms

BY NICOLE GERRING

After Sept. 11, 2001, many colleges formed classes dealing with terrorism, Islam and U.S. policy in the Middle East. The class Ostergard taught by Robert Os­ tergaard, also an assistant professor of politics at Ithaca College, garnered particular attention from students and an advocacy group.

Ostergard said his Spring 2002 class of­ fered reading and balanced viewpoints on issues such as the ra­ tionale of terrorist attacks, support for the Palestinians and U.S. involvement in foreign governments.

He invited Ali Mazrui, director of the Institute for Global Cultural Stud­ ies and Schweitzer professor in the humanities at Rochester, to be a guest speaker in his class. After Mazrui’s speech, many students angrily ap­ proached the two professors, complaining about the content of the speech.

“Unfortunately, the notion of academic dis­ course really started to fly out the window,” Ostergard said. “Some people took it personally and began a heated debate.”

The controversy didn’t end there. Ostergard said one student reported Ostergard to an on­ line think tank, www.campus-watch.org.

The organization, which Web site founder Daniel Pipes would not name, accused Ostergard of converting his course into an “anti­ Terrorism course.” The student contended that Mazrui’s lecture was a “45-minute diatribe against Israel.”

In addition, it is also a columnist for the New York Post and The Jerusalem Post, directs Campus Watch and its sponsor, the Middle East Forum. She is a frequent speaker on campuses and has contributed columns to professors who have been reported by students for their political views or classroom material.

Pipes said his organization is being pat­ iotically byblacklisting professors. “As the mission statement says, we are dedi­ cated to defending the interests of America,” Pipes said. “Campus Watch wants to monitor, critique and improve Middle Eastern studies. Our goal is to get the faculty to shape up.”

The New York Post article that condemned pro­ Perry, associate professor of politics from such a blacklist. Asma Barlas, associate professor and chairwoman of the Department of Poli­ tics, said the tactics used by organiza­ tions like the Middle East Forum trouble her.

“I feel that groups like Campus Watch are tak­ ing advantage of this general fear of in­ feriority by playing on people’s insecurities in a very real, not just a rhetorical, man­ ner,” Barlas said. “It’s not just a question of watch­ing the campus, it’s putting in the fear of these professors.”

“This kind of fear mongering is basically me­ ant to create an environment on campuses where there can be no free speech,” Barlas said.

How do I know that voting my opinions will not just get me on this group’s blacklist? This is the fallout of McCarthyism that is still detrimental to be­ ing a good citizen of America,” Barlas said.

Ostergard is in good company, Barlas said. She said some of the professors on Pipes’ Web site are the nation’s foremost experts on Islam and the Middle East, whose ideas and opin­ ions are well-respected within academia.

Bea Musaji, editor of The American Muslim, wrote an editorial encouraging professors to add themselves to Pipes’ dossier. She said she was concerned with at­ tempts to limit academic freedom.

“Academic freedom in universities is es­ sential,” Musaji wrote. “This kind of symp­ toms a way of preserving academic freedom to be weighed against other possibilities. It is the pres­ sure of a blacklist that professors must be able to exercise their legal rights as citizens and to express opinions of whether or not they agree with the majority.”

Pipes published an article Tuesday in the New York Post. “Professors Who Hate America” he called on college administrations to exercise control over their faculty.

The time has come for adult supervision of the faculty and administrators at many colleges, the article said. “If Pipes said as we see it, the goal must be for uni­ versities to resume their civic responsibilities.”

In particular, he said, “It’s important to ex­ erences of freedom of speech by criticizing America’s faculty.“

“We are a small think tank,” Pipes said.

Seniors to donate clock in remembrance of time at Ithaca College

BY WENDY DOWST

Some seniors are excited that their class gift will be both con­ crete and timely, but others are unsure that it is the best choice.

Six seniors announced their choice of gift — an outdoor free­ standing campus clock — at the end of October.

Seniors were asked to vote for the clock, which they would con­ centrate this fall in making of making a decision. They were appointed in the vote and roughly half of the class raised almost $20,000.

Last year the com­ mittee chose to donate a $10,000 scholarship fund than go to a cam­ pus clock. For ex­ ample, they are currently working to find an outdoor free­ standing campus clock at the end of October.

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Seniors to donate clock in remembrance of time at Ithaca College
T-shirt designer defends purpose behind creation

Continued from Page 1

many times, they got old,” the sophomore exploratory major said. “It seemed like a good idea.” He said he began working on the shirts last year, discussing several design options with both male and female friends. This year, he drew the woman and had 300 shirts printed. “It’s not meant to be discriminatory,” he said. “If you like the shirt, then get the shirt. I’m not forcing it upon anybody.”

The aspiring business major said he is almost sold out of the women’s-size shirts. One female student who owns the shirt said she is not bothered by the image. “I’m sorry people were offended,” sophomore Caitlin Scary said. “I didn’t find it offensive, I found it somewhat humorous, and I bought one. There are a lot of bias-related things that happen during Cortaca Jug, if you want to get technical about it.”

There are a lot of bias-related things happening that there are some issues here, Leary said. “Unfortunately, it is not in good taste, and people are reacting to that,” McAree said. “As an administrator, I have to balance determining whether someone is violating the conduct code. The question of demeaning is always in the eye of the beholder, though,” Jennifer Addozio, Student Government Association vice president for campus affairs, said. The signs and shirts surrounding controversy have cast a negative light on the Cortaca Jug celebrations.

“It’s taking Ithaca College’s tradition and making it something that people are not going to want to wear or make. It’s not that we want to say that we have a new tradition, but people don’t have a right to wear shirts like this,” Smith said. “We’re just saying that there are some issues here that need to be brought up.”

However, the school’s problem with the shirts lies more in illegal solicitation, said Syphil Metz, assistant director of Campus Center and head of solicitation. The students selling the shirts are not authorized to post signs, either through permit or sponsorship by an official student organization. The illegal solicitation has been reported to the Office of Public Safety and is currently under investigation.

Brian McAree, vice president for student affairs and campus life, said the problem with the shirts and signs is a matter of violating both solicitation permission and the Student Conduct Code. Though the solicitation was illegal, according to the Student Handbook, the legal effect of the actual content of the image is contestable.

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Faculty Council member Michael Richardson, associate professor of modern languages and literatures, said it is important to have both student and faculty involvement in all areas of the issue. “Involving the Faculty Council is a check against seeming like it only affects students,” he said.

Faculty Council Chairman Stanley Seltzer, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, said the examination of the policy is a worthy goal. “When it gets to the point where students think it’s a problem, it’s important for faculty to support them,” Seltzer said.

Although there is no specific grading penalty for all faculty to use in response to plagiarized assignments, most faculty give an F, either on the assignment or in the course, Leary said. His office usually assigns two semester of academic probation to offending students. Leary said there are issues that need to be addressed.

“We need to be proactive, especially in teaching incoming students what plagiarism is,” he said. “I really respect the fact that they’re taking on the issue. For things to change it has to come from all areas of campus.”
Rallying for peace
Students, faculty and staff gather to protest war

BY AMANDA MILLWARD
Assistant City Editor

Posters painted with large, bold letters declaring "No Blood for Oil," "No War in Iraq" and "Not in My Name" hung in the Campus Center Pub and Coffeehouse Tuesday afternoon where students, faculty and staff gathered to protest the war in Iraq.

More than 100 people packed into the Pub for the Peace Rally. Ten members of the college community expressed their feelings through speeches, poetry or other means during the hour-long event, sponsored by Students for a Just Peace, Young Democratic Socialists, Amnesty International and the Ithaca College Environmental Society.

Sophomore Brett Miller opened the event by reciting the poem "In Flanders Fields" as a remembrance of Veteran's Day. The piece describes the war sentiments of soldiers who died in World War I. "Take up your quarrel with the foe/To you from failing hands we throw/The torch, be yours to hold high/If ye break faith with us who die/We shall not sleep, though poppies grow/In Flanders Fields.

Sophomore Shirah Pollock, who was in the crowd, said she thinks there is no need to go to war with Iraq right now. "I'm glad that [President Bush] went to the United Nations and brought his case there," Pollock said, adding that she felt the only real reason the country would go to war is for oil.

Some speakers, including Colleen Kattau, assistant professor of modern languages and literatures, and senior Benjamin Garvey expressed themselves through their original works. Kattau read a Spanish poem, encouraging people to learn more about culture. Garvey, also known as "Benny O," performed a freestyle rap against war in Iraq.

"The war will cost over $100 billion but keeping the peace - priceless," he said.

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Studying Australia
College offers variety 'down under'

BY VANESSA MOLINA
Staff Writer

Junior Phoebe Lain has already begun her application for study abroad next semester. Lain is planning to spend this spring at Griffith University in Brisbane, Australia, through the college's exchange program.

"Australia has always intrigued me," she said. "I know I'll never have this opportunity again, and I want to take advantage of this cultural experience."

Australia has become the college's most popular study abroad destination since it began an exchange program there in 1996. The college is expanding its program next fall to include the Walkabout Down Under.

This new Australia experience allows students to explore various territories down under by taking one course five days a week at each of four different universities in Australia. After completing the four-course program, students will have earned an Australian studies minor.

Tanja Eie, the coordinator for the study abroad program in Australia, said students will spend one month at each of the four participating universities - Griffith University in Brisbane, La Trobe University in Victoria, Murdoch University near the western city of Perth and University of Tasmania in the city of Hobart.

"This walkabout experience gives students a chance to explore very different terrain and territories within the course of the semester," Eie said.

Students can choose the order in which they attend the four universities but must study at each for an equal amount of time during their stay in Australia.

Since semester cycles in Australia are different from those in the United States, students must adapt their schedules accordingly. The spring semester, Australia's first semester, begins in early February and ends in mid-June. The fall semester begins in July and ends the second week of November.

Rachel Cullenen, assistant director for study abroad, said she hopes to eventually have 20 students at each university at one time -- 160 students each semester. The walkabout program officially begins in Fall 2003, and Cullenen said the goal is 20 total students for that first semester.

At each location, the courses offered to students coincide with the university's specialty. Cullenen said courses proposed for the program include Australian Literature, Media and Messages in Australia, the History of Indigenous Australia and an Environmental Studies of Wildlife course that would be taken in the island environment of Tasmania.

"I have always wanted to study abroad in a country with no language barrier," Lain said. Though she is not participating in the Walkabout Down Under program, Lain encourages anyone interested in traveling or studying in Australia to apply.

Cullenen said each university is unique and has something special to offer students. Besides a nine-day, mid-semester break, there are four days open between the move to the next university for students to do even more traveling.

"Australia is a whole other world," Lain said. "This program will definitely give a chance to see it all."

For more information on the Walkabout Down Under program, contact the study abroad office or e-mail Rachel Cullenen at rcul@ithaca.edu.

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**Campaign urges reduction of emissions**

BY MANDY SHEFFIELD
Staff Writer

Take some coffee ice cream, throw in a few fudge chips, add marshmallow swirl, and what do you get? One Sweet Whirled — the new ice cream flavor created by Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc. in conjunction with a campaign to encourage the reduction of individual contributions to global warming.

Along with the ice cream gurus, the Dave Matthews Band and SaveOurEnvironment.org are promoting One Sweet Whirled. A brochure to promote the campaign encourages a major cutback for Americans — 2,000 pounds of carbon dioxide emissions per person over the next year.

Cars and power plants are the largest contributors to global warming, but there is hardly anyone on earth who doesn't add to the problem, according to the brochure. The One Sweet Whirled campaign aims to raise awareness and inform people of simple steps they can take to reduce carbon dioxide emissions.

The Ithaca College Environmental Society is taking part in the campaign, urging students to pledge to reduce personal carbon dioxide output by 2,000 pounds in the next year. This goal can be accomplished by turning off a computer when it's not in use and keeping a car in good running condition.

The national campaign also asks individuals to write letters to their U.S. Congress representatives. Aside from helping the planet, students also get $1 off a pint of Ben & Jerry's ice cream and a chance to win prizes such as T-shirts, compact discs and even a computer when it's not in use.

ICES member Melissa Abramson, a senior, said the proceeds go to research and education in global warming, which is good enough for her to support the cause.

"I'm all for corporations using their power and money to promote environmental progress," she said. "Whatever they gain publicity-wise or not, I don't think anyone really loses." The first 50 colleges that signed up to participate in the campaign were visited by the One Sweet Whirled tour. Students received free ice cream and prizes and Dave Matthews played at some of the schools.

Sophomore Jessica Murray, vice president of ICES, said popular cultural icons promoting environmental awareness on campuses seems like a way to capitalize on serious problems. "But if it gets attention and gets people to think about their own actions, I think it's good," Murray said.

Mark Darling, recycling and resource management program coordinator, said the campaign is a good first step in making people aware of environmental issues in general. "It's important that icons wake up people to get informed about what the masses are doing to the environment — anything that gets into a person's bubble to make them aware of the global community," said Darling, who is also the adviser for ICES.

Darling said he doesn't like the idea of the sponsors profiting from the campaign, but realizes the important influence they have. "Sure they're involved in corporate America," he said. "But who isn't?"

Senior Rhiannon Britton said she thinks it's unfortunate that it takes large corporations and influence to further environmental causes, but supports the campaign in spite of the profits the sponsors stand to make. People should always participate in helping the environment," Britton said. "They shouldn't have to take a pledge, they should do it anyway."

Senior Class Treasurer Russell Wagner said he's glad Ben & Jerry's is promoting the campaign on campus because it is this generation's turn to make a difference. "It's time for us to step up now," he said.

Pledge sheets and additional information about the One Sweet Whirled campaign will be available at the ICES table in the Campus Center today, Wednesday and alternating Thursdays and Wednesdays in the future.

Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield, the founders of Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc., will speak at the Class of 2003 Commencement ceremony on May 18.

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**CAMPAIGN PLEDGES**

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- Wash laundry in cold water to save 500 pounds of carbon dioxide per year.
- Recycle to save 2,400 pounds of carbon dioxide per year.
- Reduce your trash by 25 percent and save 1,000 pounds of carbon dioxide per year.
- Set your thermostat three degrees lower in the winter to save 600 pounds of carbon dioxide per year.
- Set your air conditioner thermostat three degrees higher in the summer to save 450 pounds of carbon dioxide per year.
- Install a programmable thermostat to save 1,000 pounds of carbon dioxide per year.

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**Last study abroad orientations!**

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

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Fast food Web site delivers

BY KATIE MOORE  
Staff Writer

Late-night snacks are now at the fingertips of Ithaca College students. Campusfood.com, an online ordering service, announced its expansion to Ithaca and Cornell Nov. 6.

The company claims its new, interactive service allows students to place their carryout orders without the hassle of busy signals and miscommunications while taking advantage of exclusive discounts and specials. Michael Saunders of campusfood.com said that by using the company's advertising power, restaurants could save a significant amount of money.

"We would rather that they take that money that would be spent on marketing and put it toward giving the customer back something," he said.

Frank Rogan, owner of Rogan's Corner, Franco's Restaurant and Catering and the Mahogany Grill, said he is willing to trust Saunders' advice.

"They're a pretty strong corporation, so we thought, 'Why not utilize them to advertise for us?'" he said.

From Tuesday to Nov. 26, each student who places a carryout order at www.campusfood.com is eligible to receive a free pizza from Domino's, a pizza from Rogan's Corner, a pit sandwich from Pita Pit or hot sandwich from King Submarine.

Other restaurants listed on the campusfood.com Web site but not participating in the free food offer are The Greek House, Hong Kong Wok Village, Hal's Delicatessen, Capital Corner, Franco's Restaurant and Catering, Jade Garden, Stella's Cafe, Vietnam Restaurant, Ling Ling and D.P. Dough.

Freshman Bryan Birbiglia said he was surprised that specific requests could be made online.

"We didn't think we'd be able to specify things like extra marinara sauce or toppings, but the Web site did make those options available," he said.

Birbiglia also said that campusfood.com "offers a variety of different options all at one site."

"It was nice having the menus right in front of us," he said.

City to continue pursuit of underage alcohol use

BY KATIE MAALANKA  
Staff Writer

The City of Ithaca's recent crackdown on excessive alcohol and violence at student parties has been a success, Mayor Alan Cohen said.

Under the policy, which took effect Sept. 20, the Ithaca Police Department has been charging many alcohol offenders at student parties with misdemeanors rather than issuing warnings or charging for lesser violations that do not go on an offender's record.

"I can't say that it will help it get there quicker, but I can say it will make it more efficient," he said.

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News staff writer Katie Moore can be reached at 274-3124 or kmoores@ithaca.edu.
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Professor to advocate for student free speech

BY JULIE STEPHENS  Staff Writer

The co-director and president of the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education will discuss the transformation of students' civil rights today at 7:30 p.m. in Textor 102.

Alan Charles Kors, an advocate of free speech and thought and a teacher of European intellectual history at the University of Pennsylvania, will address how First Amendment issues affect students in his speech, "The Betrayal of Liberty on America's Campuses."

"Today's students are victims of imposed restrictions that infringe upon their First Amendment rights, Kors said. "The very people who secured free speech in the 1960s now treat adult students like children," he said.

He will rely upon his experience with free speech issues to demonstrate a contrast in freedom before and after institutions such as colleges and universities implement speech restrictions, Kors said.

Kors has been elected to Penn committees dealing with academic freedom and responsibility four times by his colleagues. He defended Penn student Eden Jacobowitz, who was accused of shouting racial slurs from his dorm room window in 1993.

Many of the topics that Kors will discuss are in his book, "The Shadow University: The Betrayal of Liberty on America's Campuses."

A recipient of the national Lindback Foundation and Ira Abrams Memorial awards for his teaching, Kors has also received recognition for defending academic freedom.

Roger Custer, vice chairman of the Ithaca College Republicans, said the talk will share Kors' experience with students.

"What he will bring to Ithaca College is an academic perspective and a historical context of how the First Amendment applies to colleges around the country," Custer said.

Sophomore Kristen Zatina said she thinks Kors will bring a perspective not often seen on campus.

"He will give his opinion that free speech is a sacred thing and that people need to lighten up and not take statements so personally," said Zatina, who plans to attend the speech. "Everyone is taking such personal offense these days if a comment merely rubs them an inch of the wrong way."

Kors' talk is sponsored by the Ithaca College Republicans, the Office of the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs and the Office of Student Affairs and Campus Life, in conjunction with the Young America's Foundation.

Under a program established by a grant to Ithaca College from the Charles A. Dana Foundation, approximately 30 Ithaca students each year — both summer and academic year — will be able to earn a portion of their college expenses through educationally relevant work internships. Work can vary from the corporate world to summer stock to the research laboratory to ... your choice!

If you ...
• are eligible for financial assistance
• have a strong academic record
• are currently a freshman, sophomore or junior
• want to earn a portion of your college expenses ...

... you should attend the information session!

Applying Session from 12:10-1:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 5, 2002, Textor 102

Applications for the Dana Student Work Internship Program will be available after December 5, 2002 in the Office of Financial Aid.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 14, 2003
The IC Campus Life Committee is looking for input from the IC community regarding continuing the practice of allowing clubs and organizations to fly flags on the main College flagpole.

Sponsored by The Campus Life Committee

THAT’S RIGHT... IT'S TIME FOR...

POLAR PLUNGE!

Do you miss your Plunge pals?!
Did you miss the opportunity for Community Plunge and wanted to participate??
This is YOUR chance to get back together, do a little community service, and have a blast!

Sign Up NOW!!!
Visit our office, located at 319 Egbert Hall
Acceptance is first come first serve

For more information email volunteer@ithaca.edu

WANT TO GET MORE INVOLVED?
Like working with others?
Apply today to become a

PEER CAREER ADVISOR

★ Gain leadership skills ★ Help students with career resources ★ Work in a fun, fast-paced environment ★ Participate in major events and Job Fairs ★ Meet great people ★

Simply pick up an application form at Career Services, located on the first floor of Gannett Center. Applications are due Friday, November 22 at 5:00pm. For more information, contact Tracey Cross-Baker at 274-3365 or at tcrossbaker@ithaca.edu.
Oct. 29

- Fire alarm
  Location: G-lot
  Summary: Caller reported possible burning odor in trash vehicle. Small fire found and extinguished. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Douglas Gorder.

- Fire alarm
  Location: Fitness Center
  Summary: Patrol Officer called into a sprinkler head being hit and broken off. Building closed and emergency system reset. Environmental Health and Safety Officer Douglas Gorder.

- Aggravated harassment
  Location: Phillips Hall
  Summary: Caller reported receiving threatening response to questionnaire. Threat investigated and situation resolved. Investigator Thomas Dunn.

- Conduct code violation
  Location: W-lot
  Summary: Parking Services reported motor vehicle with altered permit. One referred for judicial action for possession of altered parking permit. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

Oct. 30

- Unlawful possession - marijuana
  Location: Lyon Hall
  Summary: Officer reported odor of marijuana. One referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

- Suspicious circumstance
  Location: All areas
  Summary: Caller reported that four computers were causing problems on the college network with an Internet provider. Connections to those computers were blocked, and the investigation is continuing. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

- Aggravated harassment
  Location: College Circle Apartment 2
  Summary: Caller reported receiving suspicious letter in the mail. Investigation determined that the letter was a result of mistaken identity. Investigator Laura Durling.

- Harassment
  Location: Terrace 5
  Summary: Caller reported hearing a fight between two individuals Oct. 29. Investigation continuing. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

- Unlawful possession - marijuana
  Location: Clarke Hall
  Summary: Caller reported odor of marijuana. Four referred for judicial action for unlawful possession of marijuana. Two were also referred for judicial action for responsibility of guest. Patrol Officer Bill Kerry.

- Unlawful possession - marijuana
  Location: Garden Apartment 29
  Summary: As a result of information obtained, two were referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

- Reckless endangerment
  Location: Substation Road
  Summary: Caller reported that known individuals threw a pumpkin that landed in H-lot on the south side of the James J. Whalen Center for Music. Investigation continuing. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

Oct. 31

- Unlawful possession - marijuana
  Location: East Tower
  Summary: Officer reported odor of marijuana. Three referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

- Unlawful post - advertisement
  Location: 1st floor
  Summary: Parking Services reported finding unauthorized fliers posted on vehicles. Investigation continuing. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

- Harassment
  Location: Boyhood Hall
  Summary: Caller reported being struck Oct. 29. No medical assistance required. Caller requested telephone number, but no criminal charges. One referred for judicial action. Patrol Officer Bill Kerry.

Nov. 1

- Unlawful possession - marijuana
  Location: Main Campus Road
  Summary: Officer reported odor of marijuana. Upon officer’s arrival, referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

- Criminal mischief
  Location: Emerson Hall
  Summary: Officer reported a chair had been broken in the lounge. Investigation continuing. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

- Criminal mischief
  Location: V-lot
  Summary: Student Auxiliary Safety Patrol reported a tree near the loading dock had been damaged by unknown individuals. Investigation continuing. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

- Unlawful possession - marijuana
  Location: V-lot
  Summary: Officer reported subject 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 a subject passed out and sustained a broken bone during a class. Patrol Officer Richard Curtis.

- Unlawful post - advertisement
  Location: Holmes Hall
  Summary: Officer observed individual posting unauthorized fliers. Subject was warned about posting. Patrol Officer Richard Curtis.

- MVA
  Location: Q-lot
  Summary: Caller reported an MVA with property damage involving two vehicles. Patrol Officer Richard Curtis.

- Assist other agency
  Location: Main Campus Road and Route 99B
  Summary: Caller reported two-car MVA with property damage. Office of Public Safety assisted with traffic while TCSD took report. Sgt. Keith Lee.

- Aggravated harassment
  Location: Garden Apartment 26
  Summary: Caller reported an unknown person left harassing message on answering machine. Investigation continuing. Patrol Officer Richard Curtis.

- Follow-up investigation
  Location: Bogart Hall
  Summary: During follow-up investigation, one referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

- Criminal mischief
  Location: Emerson Hall
  Summary: Caller reported damage to lounge caused by an intramural athletic team. Investigation continuing. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

- Unlawful possession - marijuana
  Location: Rowland Hall
  Summary: Caller reported odor of marijuana. Two referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Bill Kerry.

- Unlawful possession - marijuana
  Location: Terrace 5
  Summary: Caller reported odor of marijuana. Upon officer’s arrival, referred for judicial action for possession of marijuana, and two referred for criminal possession of stolen property. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

- Criminal tampering
  Location: West Tower
  Summary: Fire alarm caused by unknown persons discharging a fire extinguisher. Alarm system reset. Investigation continuing. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

- Larceny
  Location: Emerson Hall
  Summary: Caller reported theft of wallet containing driver’s license, college ID, money and other items. Investigation continuing. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

- Larceny
  Location: College Circle Apartment 4
  Summary: Caller reported theft of wallet containing driver’s license, college ID, money and other items. Investigation continuing. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

- V&T violation
  Location: P-lot
  Summary: Caller reported an unknown person hit two parked cars and left the scene. Investigation continuing. Patrol Officer Bill Kerry.

- Nov. 3

- Found property
  Location: College Circle construction area
  Summary: Caller reported an unknown person broke into construction trailer over the weekend. Suspects caused damage and possibly stole some tools. Investigation continuing. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

- Criminal mischief
  Location: M-lot
  Summary: Caller reported unknown persons caused damage to vehicle. Investigation continuing. Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

- Criminal mischief
  Location: A-lot
  Summary: Caller reported unknown persons damaged vehicle. Investigation continuing. Patrol Officer Bill Kerry.

- Burglary/unlawful entry
  Location: College Circle construction area
  Summary: Caller reported an unknown person broke into construction trailer over the weekend. Suspects caused damage and possibly stole some tools. Investigation continuing. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

- Found property
  Location: Muller Faculty Center
  Summary: Caller found a set of keys. Item turned over to Public Safety.

- Found property
  Location: Muller Faculty Center
  Summary: Caller found an earing in elevator. Item turned over to Public Safety.

- Nov. 5

- Found property
  Location: Williams Hall
  Summary: Caller found an insulated lunch bag in northeast foyer. Property turned over to Public Safety.

- Criminal mischief
  Location: J-lot
  Summary: Parking Services reported debris on a parked vehicle. Caller contacted owner who requested no action be taken. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

- Disorderly conduct
  Location: Public Safety
  Summary: Parking Services reported subject was disrespectful when objecting to vehicle being ticketed and towed and receiving uniform traffic tickets. One referred for judicial action for disorderly conduct and littering. Patrol Officer Jerry Lewis.

- Assist other agency
  Location: Tompkins County
  Summary: Officer observed an MVA involving a car and deer. Officer dispersed deer and New York state trooper took WMA report. Patrol Officer Terry O’Pray.

- Medical assist
  Location: Dillingham Center
  Summary: Caller reported subject passed out for unknown reason. Officer transported one to the Health Center. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

- Nov. 6

- Criminal mischief
  Location: C-lot
  Summary: Caller reported damage to six parked vehicles. Officer contacted owners. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

- Medical assist
  Location: Center for Health Sciences
  Summary: Caller reported a subject having seizures. Ambulance transported one to CMC emergency room. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

- Medical assist
  Location: Phillips Hall
  Summary: Caller reported that individual felt dizzy. Officer escorted one to the Health Center. Patrol Officer Robert Hightchew.

- Conduct code violation
  Location: West Tower
  Summary: Caller reported subject had provided false information to an RA during an alcohol incident Oct. 25. Subject interfered and harassed the resident assistant. Investigator Thomas Dunn.

- Follow-up investigation
  Location: West Tower
  Summary: Following up on prior incident, one was referred for judicial action for alcohol possession. No false information was provided. One referred for interfering with RA. Investigator Thomas Dunn.

- Suspicious circumstance
  Location: Garden Apartment 27
  Summary: Caller reported that unknown persons possibly entered apartment and threw items from balcony. Case under investigation. Patrol Officer Frederick Thomas.

- Conduct code violation
  Location: T-lot
  Summary: Parking Services found vehicle with fraudulent permit. Vehicle towed and two referred for judicial action for fraudulent use. Sgt. Steven Yale.

- Conduct code violation
  Location: College Circle Apartment 4
  Summary: Caller determined that subject was in violation of a restriction from all residence halls. One referred for judicial action. Investigator Laura Durling.

- Found property
  Location: Park Hall
  Summary: Caller found keys attached to key chain in auditorium. Item turned over to Public Safety.

KEY
CMC — Cayuga Medical Center
DWI — Driving while intoxicated
FDO — Ithaca Fire Department
IPD — Ithaca Police Department
MVA — Motor vehicle accident
RA — Resident assistant
TCSD — Tompkins County Sheriff’s Department
V&T — Vehicle and traffic violation
Editorials
A diverse education

Y ou'd never know it from talking to most Itha­
caca College administrators, but there are more un­
identified threats and risks to the college than
every graduate should master than diversity. The student proposal to require their class­
mates to take a course on "diversity issues" seems like a contradiction in terms. How can taking a poljics or sociology class on that vague notion promote an­
appreciation for the breadth of ideas and cultures?

Danielle D'Abate, Student Government Association vice president of academics, says organizers don't want the requirement to teach "tolerance, sensitivity or po­
ilitical correctness." They think students need to know how to "work in an integrated society, cer­
tainly is becoming more and more necessary. But if the college truly wants to promote this kind of knowledge, it should push harder toward diversity.

There is no reason, why the only two courses all Itha­
caca College students must take be Academic Writing and "Diversity 101." Instead, students in all five schools - not just those in Humanities and Sciences - should learn about the influence of those facts of the world through a core curriculum. That means study of English and his­
tory, math and science, languages and philosophy. And yes, it means requiring students to first gain an under­
standing of their own culture - in most cases, western­
civilization - and then its relationship to multi­
culturalism and diversity.

This would be a dramatic change, and many are sure to complain of the extra demands on already-packed sched­
ules. But the "intolerant" won't be cured by reading a few books in a semester-long class. On the other hand, things will be opened up to different view­points through exposure to broad-based subject mate­
rail taught from multiple perspectives.

Network needs fix

Students must have reliable Internet access

At Ithaca College, information has become a click - and a long wait - away. So many of the college's resources, services and operations for both students and employees are dependent on the functionality of the cam­
pus Internet connection. As a result, the institution has a responsibility to bring stability to the network.

Certainly, the college is aware of the activities students can do without, like Instant Messenger or music swap­
ing. But right now, they absolutely need to be able to

accommodate demands on already-packed sched­
exes. And so the college truly wants to prevent the "broadcast storms" that have recently circu­
lated - which demands a satisfac­
tory solution. Decreasing the bandwidth has done that, but quite unsatisfactory. There was no ex­
planation in Talbey, a Student Government Association resolution about anti-Semitism that was brought up on Oct. 31, I thought that political­
ical correctness and ethnic diversity were found on the Student Government Association and me as a college community. That Tuesday a res­
olution was presented to us pertaining to the threat of war on Iraq and, in my dis­
may, it was passed.

The way in which this resolution was presented to us was a good reason why we should talk to Congress we need more time. Let me tell you this is absolutely quanta­
gious! The wording in this resolution was not about having more time; it was about not taking the proper military force that might be needed to solve the situa­
tion with Iraq.

Now of course many of us are anti-war and anti­death, as am I, but I feel that Sept. 11, 2001, should have been a huge wake-up call for all of you out there who think this country is safe. We are not safe and we as a country need to take whatever steps necessary to ensure that something like Sept. 11 never happens again.

Let's not want to be taking jobs at any­

These are the words that "protests against the war on Iraq, what is it good for?" I want to thank SGA for passing the reso­

olution, resolution against the war on Iraq.

Although many students may feel like they weren't heard or that the reso­

lution didn't represent the entire stu­
dent body, let's be honest with our­

selves: Does anyone really want war? At this time in history, no one can afford to be just a student at Ithaca Col­
lege. We all must be aware of what's going on outside South Hill. It's ironic how we live in an era when infor­
mation travels so fast through our com­
mputers, yet college students use the Internet mostly for Instant Messenger or last-minute research on their papers.

What's happening in the world should be considered a wake-up call. And that may very well be the case.

Do we need war instead of food for starving children? Do we need more deaths than AIDS and cancer already cisim each year? Before you answer, put yourself in those positions and then reconsider. Get informed! Get in­
volved! Get something done!

So what is the war good for? Absolutely­

nothing!

JOCelyn SALZANO '03

Letters

SQA fails students

As a Student Congress representative, I feel that I should be representing your thoughts about campuswide issues, not world issues. I should most importantly not be forcing political views on anyone. On Tuesday, Oct. 31, I felt that political­
ical views were forced upon the Student Government Association and me as a college community. That Tuesday a reso­

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JOCelyn SALZANO '03

SEND A LETTER

The Ithacan welcomes corre­
spondence from all readers. Please include your name, phone number, year of gradua­
tion and/or your organization­
and/or college title/position.

Letters must be 250 words or less and e­

lated and submitted in writing or through e­

mail by noon on mday for publi­

cation. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style.
Incidents expose faults of bias committee

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2002

OPINION

Another Angle

Caitlin Connelly

News flash, everyone: College students sometimes slip in their language and use inappropriate adjectives. They can also be disrespectful of others' property. This report comes to you in thanks to the Bias-Related Incidents Committee.

Its purpose sounds noble. As it says on its bulletin board, the committee aims to make Ithaca a safer community by investigating incidents of which students used homophobic remarks in which students used homophobic remarks and felt uncomfortable. The bias was perceived and published. They are simply strong examples.

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

The Itidays

Caitlin Connelly is a sophomore politics major. E-mail her at cconnelly @ithaca.edu.

Killing early decision improves student life

The college admissions process has become a big game. Maybe you played this game in high school yourself. Wealthy, mostly white students from the nation's most prominent public and prep schools have a science of finding every edge -- application coaches, expensive SAT prep courses. Now they're on prestigious colleges.

While the rules of the game may change after Yale and Stanford, two of the nation's most selective schools, accepted applications via early decision, the general trend is to accept students through the early decision process, also another edge for the affluent, and one that many low-income students wish they had.

Early decision is a system used at most selective colleges -- including Ithaca -- where students apply to college early for a promise to attend if accepted and where colleges commit to offer admission, accepting every student who applies early. If you were one of the small percentage of high school students who already have so much on their minds, early decision is certainly not a high priority. For some, you don't even consider or may not have a college application out. News' College Guide, which helps explain the higher acceptance rates in the early decision pool.

Wealthy students are usually the beneficiaries of those higher acceptance rates because they are not dependent on financial aid packages. My own experience was typical: I almost applied early to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, but my situation didn't let me commit to a school without knowing what kind of aid package I might get.

The first irony is it turned out UNC-CH wasn't the right school for me, anyway. The second is that UNC-CH eliminated its own early decision program this summer. Not every student who applies early decision is wealthy or white, but statistics show early decision puts minority and low-income students at a distinct disadvantage, and it homogenizes incoming classes. Yet many college decision program even while trying to boost minority enrollment.

Similarly, not every student who applies early decision makes a poor choice, but picking the right college is a difficult process, and early decision sometimes forces students to make a rushed choice. Since acceptance rates are higher for early applicants, many students apply early, but they're not sure a college is right for them, to increase their chances of acceptance.

According to www.collegeboard.org, the nation's most prominent public and prep schools have a science of finding every edge -- application coaches, expensive SAT prep courses. Now they're on prestigious colleges.

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80% of IC women believe that drinking does not make a man sexier!

**IC REALITY**

*Based on student survey (2002) of 105 randomly selected Ithaca College students.

**ITHACA COLLEGE HEALTH CENTER OFFERS:**

- The peer sexuality program
- Birth control
- Safer sex information
- STD testing and treatment
- Confidential HIV testing
- Emergency contraception

For Appointments or More Information, Call 274.3177.
Voices abound
A cappella group IC VoiceStream has emerged on campus.

ThURSDAY
NOVEMBER 14, 2002
PAGE 17

BY PAIGE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Their chairs arranged in a circular formation, Assistant Professor Paul Cody's students laughed together before class began. Cody called the class to order and took roll, an easy task since he knows the name of every student in his class. A female student read from a piece she had written about her life, and though every student in the room had already read the piece, they critiqued it with personal attention.

"Add more detail," a classmate suggested.

"You have some incredible moments in this story," another added.

Cody said he believes that reading out loud helps students improve their writing. This kind of personal interaction between students and professor is part of his everyday teaching style.

The class is Personal Essay, one of many writing courses offered to students at Ithaca College. Classes like this one have drawn students en masse to the writing major, despite the fact that the Department of Writing is only three years old.

This fall, the major attracted 115 students, making it the fourth-largest major in the School of Humanities and Sciences, according to the enrollment report. The program is a massive success, said Marian MacCurdy, associate professor and chairwoman of the department.

"The major is expensive, offering classes in expository writing, such as Magazine Writing, and creative writing, such as Writing Children's Literature," she said.

MacCurdy said the major prepares students for all types of careers, from law to journalism to political science.

"We offer both depth and breadth," she said. A unique feature of the major is that it is not included in another department, such as English. Instead, it is a "free-standing unit," MacCurdy said.

"It's distinctive because there are few colleges with this major," she said.

Students like junior Jessica Wainschel were attracted to the major for just that reason. "The fact that this school had a writing major at all led me to come here," Wainschel said.

"I feel like I'm being prepared for what I've chosen to do as a career," she said. "Those students are just burning to write. They just want to write," Ockert said.

Regardless of her problems with the major, Illiano, who wants to make the major successful, but the dedicated students who are involved. "They are always more than willing to help me out," MacCurdy said.

"If they do and it love what they're teaching, the students respond," Ockert said. "It's work and sole," she said. "The writing department is still analyzing the major to decide what, if any, changes need to be made.

Sophomore Laura Illiano recently transferred to the writing major from the exploratory program. She said she dislikes the foreign language classes required by the department because she said she doesn't think writers need a second language. She also said the Academic Writing requirement is unnecessary for more advanced writers.

"I feel like I'm being prepared for what I've chosen to do as a career," she said. "I find my professors totally approachable," she said. "They are always more than willing to help me out," MacCurdy said.

"I feel like I'm being prepared for what I've chosen to do as a career," she said. "I feel like I'm being prepared for what I've chosen to do as a career," she said. "I feel like I'm being prepared for what I've chosen to do as a career," she said.
Alumna raises the musical bar

BY MIKE NAGEL
Staff Writer

Ithaca College alumna and accomplished marimbist Naoka Takada loves her music. You can hear it in her playing, which is delicate and flowing, each tone ringing from the marimba with passion and affection.

The word "marimba" literally means "voice of wood." The instrument was invented in southern Africa. Slaves brought it with them to South America in the 1500s. The marimba is a percussion instrument, much like a gigantic xylophone — only with wooden bars.

Marimbists must have an extraordinary musical sense as well as body control. The bars are set on two levels, one higher than the other — think of a pipe organ. Players use either two or three mallets in each hand to strike the bars and produce the rich tones that make the marimba so appealing.

Takada said this sound was what got her interested in playing such a difficult instrument while she was still very young.

"When I was 8, I heard the most beautiful sound I have ever heard ... the playing of the marimba," Takada said.

Her father had received tickets for a festival concert and that was where Takada, who was born and raised in Japan, first fell in love with the instrument. The woman performing on stage, who Takada described as "a beautiful lady playing a beautiful instrument," was Akiko Suzuki. Takada said that if she had not seen Suzuki perform that day, she never would have had the desire to be a marimba player.

Soon afterwards, Suzuki became the first of Takada's marimba instructors. Since then, Takada has had a series of accomplished teachers who have led her to where she is now — on the brink of her debut in New York City, Boston and Washington, D.C., as part of the Young Concert Artists series this season.

This Sunday she will perform a variety of solo works at the Kennedy Center, including a version of Debussy's Arabesque No. 1 which she arranged herself.

Throughout her high school and early college career, Takada remained in Tokyo, where she was able to study with world-renowned player Kenko Abe. Takada's first solo performance in Tokyo came while she was attending Waseda University in 1996. It was a sellout.

Takada's success did not go unnoticed. She was selected to be a foreign exchange student and received a full scholarship to study percussion under the guidance of Karen Ervin-Pershing at California State University-Northridge.

"It was around the same time that Takada met Gordon Stout, a professor of music at Ithaca College and a premier marimbist in his own right. Takada had long been an admirer of Stout. She said she was her "idol" and she had kept a poster of Stout on her wall.

"I was a big fan of Gordon Stout from the start," Takada said. "His contribution towards the marimba world has been overwhelmingly significant. My ultimate dream was to study with him."

Takada's dreams came true.

Stout told her that an assistantship at Ithaca College would be available in two years — which meant Takada would have to finish her undergraduate degree in California in just three years. She did it.

"Finally when I began to take lessons with Gordon, it was like magic," Takada said. "He had a broad view of the music world, so he helped me to establish my own style to fit into the world."

After two years of studying at Ithaca, Takada earned her master's degree in music from Ithaca College in 2001.

"She contributed in extraordinary ways to our environment by bringing her cultural background of course, as well as her excellent musical ability," Ostrander said.

In 2002, Takada won first prize in the Young Concert Artists International Auditions, and this led to the series of debut concerts she is performing this season.

Despite all of her accomplishments, Takada is most proud of the friends that her music has brought.

"I have created tight relationships," says Takada. "It is the treasure of my life to have created these wonderful relationships, and it is my greatest accomplishment."

NAOKA TAKADA, a nationally recognized marimbist, received her master's degree in music from Ithaca College in 2001.

SAB Comedy presents...

A Night of Laughs With...

Chris Johnson

Thursday Nov. 14
Pub/Coffeehouse
8:00 PM

Most energetic comedian you will ever see. You won't even have to work out at the gym if you come out and see his show.

Chris has been on Comedy Central and MTV.

-Funny Bone Comedy Club

www.ithaca.edu/sab
Coed a cappella group hits all the right notes

BY CELIA STAHR
Staff Writer

It's a Monday night and classes are over. The halls and doorways of the music building are relatively quiet. But IC VoiceStream, the college's first coed a cappella group, is buzzing with activity. The practice room is packed. The walls are covered with posters of band photos. The singers are really getting into it.

The name of the group was inspired by a random Vogue magazine ad that Baumer, Canetti and a friend spotted in the hallway, awaiting the verdicts, they chat casually and goof around. "I really like Ithacappella," Canetti said. "I mean, they are great guys, great singers. But it wasn't fun, we wouldn't have let them stop until satisfied. When practices end, members don't disband. They frequently grab dinner and hang out together when not performing. "A cappella fans got their first taste of VoiceStream before Premium Blend's October concert. For members, Ford Hall was an intimidating place for their debut performance, but Premium Blend had wanted the group to open for them even before VoiceStream had auditions. This gave the group something to work toward from the start, Canetti said.

Despite some anxieties, the group received a standing ovation. Their first headlining concert will be on Dec. 4 in Emerson Suites. "This was a long time coming," DeVito said. "I hope to come back here years from now and go to a VoiceStream concert and hear them rock the college."

Sophomore Paul Canetti plays parts on the piano as sophomore Matt Hubert, center, and senior Chris Kozody prepare to sing at rehearsal for IC VoiceStream.

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**ONE WORLD CELEBRATION III & INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK**

**beyond borders, beyond differences**

**Schedule of events:**

**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 announced at the ONE WORLD CONCERT.

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)

Saturday 11/16

7 p.m. Park Auditorium

International Film Festival (Turkey)

Co-organized by Turkish Students Association.

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**Monday 11/18, Friday, 11/22**

11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Campus Center Lobby

**INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK**

Study Abroad Resource Fair

Organized by International Programs & Cultural Connections Club

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**Tuesday 11/19**

5:30 p.m. Park Auditorium

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

GOSHATO (Japan)

Panelists: Dr. Mary Shinawaga (Director, Center for the Study of Culture, Race and Ethnicity), Gwen Aphonso (PhD candidate, Feminism & Legal Theory, CUI), Lisa Maurer (Coordinator, LGBTQ Resources, Education, and Outreach Services), and Jerome Ng (graduate student in Communications). Co-organized by Cinema on the Edge.

7 p.m. CNS 112

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

Panel Discussion: What does international education mean to students, faculty, and administrators at Ithaca College? Participants: Jeffrey Bashir (Provost), Chad Gaggin (Politics), others TBA. Co-organized by Adrian Sherman (Director, International Programs).

Wednesday 11/20

7 p.m. KlingenStein Lounge

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

Study Abroad Presentation: Ithaca College students, who have participated in study abroad programs, will share their experiences and answer questions from the audience. Moderators: Katrina Diot, Panelists: Study abroad students and members of the Cultural Connections Club. Dinner will be provided. Co-organized by Cultural Connections Club.

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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).
Hip-hop drama loses the rhythm

BY ANDREW DIGNAN
Staff Writer

Picked up and championed by millions worldwide, controversial rapper Eminem has made the jump to the big screen with the urban drama "8 Mile." But in the unlikely marriage of Hollywood to hip-hop, does the artist's ramshackle edge carry over, or has it been dulled along the way?

Eminem plays Jimmy "Rabbit" Smith Jr., an irresponsible young man who escapes the squalor of his surroundings and a tumultuous situation at home through hip-hop. It's an effective, unhampered, occasionally touching performance, a far cry from the spotlight-grabbing bravado that has made him public enemy No. 1. Rabbit is so introverted and uncomfortable with attention that he wallows before going onstage and clams up during a "battle" (a glorified version of "yo momma" set to a beat) in front of hundreds of jeering spectators. With a wool cap pulled down over his eyes and a hooded sweat-shirt hanging off his gaunt frame, the visible figure has never seemed so unimposing — so pet small.

"8 Mile" exists within the same milieu as "Saturday Night Fever," where our hero battles against the oppressive elements of an impoverished environment only truly feeling alive when he can "perform." But the narrative of "8 Mile" denies us its greatest asset — Eminem's lyrical verbosity — for most of its running time. We're meant to be taken aback and inspired by how talented Rabbit truly is once he finally performs, but it feels overly coy. We're there for Eminem's rhyme, why bury it in the film?

"8 Mile" can be a trying experience. If the language is sometimes too obvious, then watching it is no joy either. The film just keeps piling the arguments with his mom's stay-at-home boyfriend to seemingly pointless alterations with a rival gang — in order to maintain its gritty credibility. All of this is simply set up for the film's final showdown, a three-round rapping tournament where we learn whether or not Rabbit has the goods. It's only in this sequence that "8 Mile" truly soars.

The film works best when it takes on an easygoing, unforced tone. These scenes show Rabbit hanging out with his buddies, committing random acts of vandalism, cracking jokes, running from the cops and, in general, being the lanky, young man he is.

The film is something of an achievement for director Curtis Hanson. Hanson, who previously directed "L.A. Confidential" and "Wonder Boys," jumps deftly to yet another unfamiliar genre: constructing yet another seamless, totally engrossing film that's sure to reach the wider audience he deserves. Shooting on location in Detroit, Hanson has made a film as harsh-looking as one could expect from a Hollywood production. Bear in mind, however, that the film is still produced by the makers of "A Beautiful Mind," meaning Eminem's coarser edges have been softened, and his notorious homophobia is absent (although the film is still rapturously misogynist).

This softening is a smart commercial move, but a dishonest one. "8 Mile" might be covered in grime, but it's unimposing — so pet small. The filmmakers have lost sight of what makes Eminem such a compelling artist. For better or worse, he's a one-of-a-kind, who says and does pretty much whatever his cold, black heart desires. Co-opt him into a wounded, haggard, main­stream-ready figure, and he loses what makes him stand out from the crowd. He becomes one of the many faceless figures who will never escape obscurity.

"8 Mile" was written by Scott Silver and directed and produced by Curtis Hanson. The film stars Eminem and Kim Basinger.

Pointed documentary probes sensitive topic

BY MIRNA SBRIC

"Don't you think it is a little dangerous handling out guns in a bank?" Michael Moore asks an official as he stocks the free rifle he just got for signing up for a savings account at a Michigan-based bank.

"It's a disturbing collection of loosely connected events that deal with the issue of violence and fear in American culture," says Moore. "Focusing on the 1999 Columbine shootings in Littleton, Colo., Moore travels around the United States and Canada in a shabby, unofficial manner, interviewing people who have been affected by the presence of guns in everyday American life.

The plot line of Moore's documentary is random. He mixes clips of National Rifle Association speeches with shots of Columbine students protesting Kmart's sale of ammunition. Moore's documentary might seem to lack organization, but his interviewing style is genuine and provocative.

Moore does not necessarily provide any answers as to why there are more than 11,000 gun shootings in the United States each year. He says that blaming the media or the violence in American history for the killing rampage at Columbine makes about as much sense as blaming boxing, just because that's the last thing the "Trench Coat Mafia" did before going to school that day.

Though he may not have all the answers, Moore's questioning allows us to form our own answers. At one point of the movie, Marilyn Manson, the embodiment of all parents' fears, leans back in a chair with his platform shoes in the air and discusses the media's goal of scaring people. It is a campaign of fear and consumption," Manson says about advertisements, mentioning how if you don't buy the appropriate英镑-lightning agent, "the girl is not gonna f— you.

Even if this documentary conflicts with a viewer's beliefs, it will certainly strike one strong emotion or another. Some may feel disgust or disbelief, and others may experience discomfort with the awkwardness Moore brings out in the subjects of his conclusions, such as Jerry Nichols and NRA President Charlton Heston. And although "Bowling for Columbine" does the same thing and offer a conclusion, it least makes viewers think.

"Bowling for Columbine" was written, directed, and produced by Michael Moore.
Untitled Icelanders create mood music
Sigur Rós makes atmospheric album

BY GRAHAM ROTHENBERG
Contributing Writer

Sigur Rós is an Icelandic band that has done nothing to make things easy on its listeners. They sing in neither English nor Icelandic; rather, they use the voice of singer Jon Pór Birgisson’s made-up language, dubbed Hopelandic. On this album, they take you on a step further, not only by giving the record an unpronounceable title, calling it “(i)”, but also by leaving each of the eight tracks untitled as well. Invariably, Sigur Rós has made an album that goes beyond words — transcending spoken language barriers.

From the beginning, even the genre of the record is uncertain. Is Sigur Rós only rock ‘n’ roll, or is it more comparable to a minimalist, almost abstract performance? Unlike the characteristic grime-ridden power chords and intrinsic rocks of ‘n’ roll, the band instead creates atmospheric, sometimesLambda-like music. The album opens with nothing more than a simplistic, yet riveting piano melody accompanied by the constant drone of Birgisson’s alto-bowed guitar. This is followed on the third track by a mes­tering and somewhat unconventional work; devoted to a singular piano motif, in­consistently repeated for the track’s nearly seven-minute duration. The harmonic sensibility is hypnotizing, drawing the listener into Sigur Rós’ extraordinary world. Timbral changes including new keyboard sounds in a higher octave and the use of gyroscopical mu­nicipal the improvisation and half the listeners into the beauty of the work. The pounding, ca­verous drums that sound so far beyond any height of voice, the resulting crescendo, continues the flow of magic throughout the album.

A 30-second silence into track five causes the listener to reflect on what has been heard and to prepare for what is about to emerge. In most instances such a pause would leave the audience out of place, yet here it seems to be a necessary time for contemplation. Sigur Rós seems convinced that their music is not truly finished until it has been experienced, and it is at this crossroads in the album where they use the opportunity to stop, ponder and move on. Track eight is the culmination of this mysterious and intri­spirovative journey, as it climaxes with Birgisson’s evocative and evocative, fol­lowed by a shuddering roar of percussion. While no dictionary can help to translate what Birgisson is saying, each lyric is perfectly under­stood through the urgency and emotion in his voice.

“(i)” is a singular work that, while diffi­cult to comprehend, draws you into a world of intrigue and illusion. As you wind your way through the path Sigur Rós has creat­ed, you begin to think you are experiencing something truly special. At the album’s con­clusion, you know it.

New Handwerker exhibit to focus on natural world

The latest exhibit at the Handwerker Gallery will open tonight with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. at the gallery. The ex­hibit, “Captive Nature,” is an attempt by artists to capture the mystical and un­real world through the media of sculpture, drawings and paintings. It will run until Dec. 4.

The exhibit is composed of the works of several artists, one of whom teaches at Ithaca College. Art Lecturer Karen Kucharski focuses her artistic en­ergy on creating enigmatic and mystical images of waterfalls. Her drawings are hung be­side watercolor African landscapes by Nancy Neather Maas and sculptures based on ancient civilizations by Terry H. Hill.

Contemporary composers contribute work to festival

The Ithaca College Choir will join high school choirs from around the area to sing the works of contemporary composers on Sat­urday at 7 p.m. in Ford Hall of the James J. Whalen Center for Music. The concert will feature choirs from quartet workshops in which the high school choirs will learn from the composers of the pieces they are to perform.

The Ithaca College Choir will perform the world premier of Anthony Lannac­com’s “Saxophone Sonata.” Source: A m­gical rendition of a sonnet by Elizabeth Barrett Browning is a part of the 23rd Choral Composition Contest and Festival; will conclude with a performance of the “Saxophone Sonata” performed by all of the participating choirs. The con­cert is free and open to the public.

Lowland to sing quiet notes by students and residents

The intergenerational singing group “Quilters’ Dream” will display its work on Friday from 5 to 8:30 p.m. and on Sat­urday from 8 a.m. to noon in the Ithaca College classroom on the second floor of Lowland. “Quilters’ Dream” includes both Longview residents and Ithaca Col­lege students, faculty and staff. The par­ticipants range from beginners to lifelong quilters. The quilts are free and open to the public.

Elander’s “Vagina Monologues” to appear at State Theatre

The national tour of “The Vagina Monologues” will come to Ithaca. The cast of three women, including playwright Eve Ensler, will be performing the monologues at 8 p.m. on Nov. 19-24 at the State The­atre. There will also be matinees on Nov. 23 at 4 p.m. and Nov. 24 at 3 p.m.

The monologues grew out of a series of more than 200 interviews Ensler con­ducted with women of all ages and back­grounds, addressing the issue of how women think and feel about their vagi­nas. Since the first full production of the play, it has toured nonstop worldwide.

Tickets for the monologues are avail­able at the Ithaca College Theatre box of­fice. If tickets run out by 3 p.m. on the day of the show, students can get in for $10 at the Sun­day, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances.

Juna’s welcomes performers to monthly open mic nights

Juna’s Café will hold its first-ever acoustic open mic night at 6 p.m. today in the upstairs room of the café. The event is open to musical artists of all types, but no pro­ficiency or back-up tape is required. Each performer will get a 10-minute set and the café staff will pro­vide a sound system and control levels.

Juna’s recently opened the open mic night a monthly affair.
Weekly Calendar of Events

**CONCERTING EFFORT FOR NEPAL**

**FINIAN MAKEPEACE, LEFT, and Aidan Makepeace of the band Oculus play for an Educate the Children charity concert. All proceeds from the Hildegard-sponsored event went to the charity, which runs education, community development and women’s empowerment programs in Nepal.**

**TUESDAY**

- *IC Unbound Performance—It’s a Dance Thing* at 6 p.m. in Emerson Suites. Tickets are $3 in advance, $5 at door.
- *Faculty Recital—Richard Faria, clarinet*, at 8:15 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.
- *Community* ABC Cafe—Patti Witten and Pradee Patel with Uniit, compact disc release.

**MICKAVER’S—Hobson’s Choice**

- from 6 to 9 p.m.
- *Choral Festival Closing Concert—7 p.m.* in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
- *Sports* Men’s and women’s cross country at NCAA Regional Championships at 11 a.m. in Trenton, N.J.
- *Football* at Cortland at 7 p.m.
- *Community* ABC Cafe—Greg Goodlem and Pat Berry Blues.

**SATURDAY**

**QUILT SHOW—5 p.m. at Longview.**

**PROTESTANT WORSHIP SERVICE—11 a.m. Muller Chapel.**

**CATHOLIC MASS—1 and 9 p.m. Muller Chapel.**

**JUNIOR RECITAL—Kristen Weiskotten, piano, at 1 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.**

**IC UNBOUND PERFORMANCE—It’s a Dance Thing at 2 p.m. in Emerson Suites. Tickets are $3 in advance, $5 at door.**

**ELIGENT SENIOR RECITAL—Mary Walker, voice, at 2 p.m. in Nabenhufer Recital Hall, Whalen Center.**

**JUNIOR RECITAL—Amanda Gillespie, violist, at 3 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.**

**HABITAT FOR HUMANITY—4 to 6 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.**

**GRADUATE LECTURE/RECITAL**

**TUESDAY**

- *IC Toastmasters Club—11 a.m.* to 12:30 p.m. in Emerson Suite A.
- *Hunger Banquet—5 to 9 p.m.* in Emerson Suite B.
- *Pizza Expo—6 p.m.* in the Pub, Campus Center.
- *Lecture: Affirmative Action and Student Activism—6:05 p.m.* in Klingenstein Lounge, Campus Center.
- *Rotaract—6:30 to 8 p.m.* in Friends 302.
- *Zine Club—7 p.m.* in Friends 201.
- *Young Democratic Socialists—7 to 9 p.m.* in Friends Hall.
- *Senior Recital—Mason Daffine, tuba, at 7 p.m.* in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.
- *IC Unbound—8 to 9 p.m.* in DeMotte or North Meeting Room, Campus Center.
- *Community Service Network—7:30 to 8 p.m.* in DeMotte Room, Campus Center.
- *Anthropology Club—8 to 9 p.m.* in Williams 222.
- *LEARN—8 p.m.* in Friends 208.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION—8 to 10 p.m.** in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

**ELECTIVE JUNIOR COMPOSITIONAL RECITAL**

Dr. Joseph Ford, saxophone, 4 p.m. in Nabenhufer Recital Room, Whalen Center.

**Dungeons and Dragons Game**

- *6 to 9 p.m.* in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

**LECTURE: AFFIRMATIVE ACTION AND STUDENT ACTIVISM**

- *6:05 p.m.* in Klingenstein Lounge, Campus Center.

**WEDNESDAY**

**ABC Cafe—Open mic.**

**Eucharist for Peace and Healing in the Celtic/Anglican Tradition—12:15 p.m. in Muller Chapel.**

**SEMINAR: ORIENTATION TO CAMPUS RECRUITING—4 to 5 p.m. in Friends Hall.**

**CIRCLE K—7 to 8 p.m.** in Friends 301.

**MOMS—7 p.m. in Friends 301.**

**BOC VOLUNTEER MEETING—7:30 to 9 p.m. in Textor 101.**

**IC REPUBLICANS—8 to 10 p.m. in Friends 301.**

**IC COLLEGE MASS—6:30 to 8 p.m. in Friends 302.**

**ZINE CLUB—7 to 9 p.m.** in Friends 201.

**COMMUNITY SERVICE NETWORK—7:30 to 8 p.m.** in DeMotte Room, Campus Center.

**STUDENTS ADVOKATING GENDER EQUITY—7:30 to 9 p.m. in Friends 302.**

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**LEARN—8 p.m.** in Friends 208.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION—8 to 10 p.m.** in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.
**For Rent**

Four bedroom townhouses 212 Gatehouse Rd. Furnished and a half bath, laundry room, trash collection available, on-site parking per person plus utilities.

**For Sale**

Beautiful home, large deck, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, sleeps 9. Two and a half baths, laundry, near everything. $420 and up.

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Three bedroom apartment, Codlingdon Rd. Large bedroom, eat in kitchen. Large yard, patio, off-street parking/Available $390 plus utilities.

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**For Rent**

Three bedroom house, Opposite rear entrance to IC. Good size bedrooms, full basement with washer and dryer. Off-street parking. Yard. Very nice. Available 6-1-03. $345 per person plus utilities. Furnished or unfurnished.

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For 2003-2004; Downtown 3 bedroom furnished apt. Across from park, spacious, washer and dryer, off-street parking. $355 per person plus utilities. 279-3090.

**For Rent**

Aurora South Commons huge, bright 3 & 4 bedroom apartments. Furnished. Available August. 273-9462.

**For Rent**

The OLD CIGAR FACTORY STUDIO 1 & 2 bedrooms. Hardwood floors, High ceilings, b/c to IC & Cornell Fall 2003. 273-9462.

**For Sale**

Three bedroom apartment, Codlingdon Rd. Large bed- room, eat in kitchen. Large yard, patio, off-street parking/Available $390 plus utilities.

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**For Rent**

Three bedroom apartment, Codlingdon Rd. Large bed- room, eat in kitchen. Large yard, patio, off-street parking/Available $390 plus utilities.

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ASOK, GO GET THE SHORT-TIMER AND PUSH HIS CHAIR TO MY OFFICE.

IS HE INJURED?

THE SHORT-TIMER

YOU'RE RETIRING SOON. SO YOU CAN GIVE ME HONEST FEEDBACK.

WOULDN'T THAT BE HARDER THAN DOING ABSOLUTELY NOTHING?

HOW WILL YOU LEAVE IF YOU REFUSE TO USE ANY MAJOR MUSCLE GROUPS UNTIL RETIREMENT?

THE SHORT-TIMER

HOW WILL YOU LEAVE IF YOU REFUSE TO USE ANY MAJOR MUSCLE GROUPS UNTIL RETIREMENT?

I'M HOPING SOMEONE WILL BUY ME A MOTORIZED WHEELCHAIR AND LIFT ME INTO IT.

I WOULD BE WILLING TO DRAG YOU TO THE CURB.

FACE UP?

I WAS ALL WARM AND COZY IN MY CUBICLE PARADISE. WHY MUST YOU RUIN IT?

CAN YOU HEAR THE SOUND OF ME NOT CARING?

WE NEED A CLEAR STRATEGY. DOES ANYONE HAVE A SUGGESTION?

LET'S FIGURE OUT WHAT MAKES US THE MOST PROFIT, AND THEN DO MORE OF IT.

IT NEEDS TO BE LESS CLEAR THAN THAT. CAN IT BE ILLEGAL?

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THE ITHACAN

BY SCOTT ADAMS

DILBERT® BY SCOTT ADAMS

EXCEPT FOR THE "WORK" PART.

ARE YOU A GOOD EXAMPLE OF WHAT IS CALLED A "PIECE OF WORK"?

HOW ABOUT IF I CREATE THE ILLUSION OF LISTENING WHILE I FANTASIZE ABOUT FISHING?

GOOD ENOUGH

I WOULD BE WILLING TO DRAG YOU TO THE CURB.

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THΛIKE ΒΕΘE ΒΑΙΙΛ
ΑΣΚ ΧΕΟΟ ΑΝΑΛΘΕ
ΟΕΟΕΗΕ ΤΗΕΕΕΙΙΕΕ
ΡΙΤΤΦ ΒΑΛΛΙ ΣΑΙΓΩΠ
ΕΛΛΗΝΙΚΗΣ ΠΟΝΣ
ΘΑΛΑΣΣΑ ΌΟΟΟΣ
ΠΗΓΙΑΝΙΟΥ ΝΟΟΟΙΟΝ
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ITHACA GOALIE LIZ BISHOP awaits a penalty shot from Nazareth's Leigh Vainio Saturday in the Bombers' tie with the Golden Eagles. The Blue and Gold lost in penalty shots.

IC drops heartbreaker to Nazareth

**By Jennifer Beekman**  
Staff Writer

With the game going into the record books as a tie, one thing remained to be determined: Who would move on to the NCAA tournament? Ithaca or Nazareth? With the penalty kick tally at 3-2 in Nazareth's favor, the Golden Flyers' Laura Mallia prepared for the deciding kick. The crowd fell deathly silent. Should she make it, the Golden Flyers would be in the NCAAs. Should she miss, the Bombers still have a chance.

With Mallia's kick, the crowd gasped and then watched as the ball sailed over the head of leaping Bomber goalie Liz Bishop. Nazareth's fans erupted into deafening cheers.

The Bombers didn't lose in the final of the Empire 8 championships, but Ithaca wasn't the team to receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Instead, it was Nazareth, who gained 4-2 advantage over the Bombers in penalty kicks Saturday.

The Bombers and the Golden Flyers were declared co-conference champions, with the game serving as revenge for Nazareth's 2-0 loss to the Bombers' Earlier in the season.

"It's a shame that the team that gets to go on and compete in the NCAAs is decided by penalty kicks," coach Mindy Quigg said.

The mounds of spectators that piled into Carp Wood Field to watch the Bombers battle the Golden Flyers were treated to an extremely close entertaining game that ended in a scoreless tie after two over-times.

Nazareth took the first penalty kick, with the striking of the ball that sailed past Bishop into the upper, right-hand corner of the net. Ithaca sophomore Christine Dorsey answered by sending a ball into the upper left-hand corner. Then the penalty kicks began for the Bombers. Stephanie Lauterbach's kick passed a diving Bishop to sail into the lower right corner of the net. Senior Angela Doherty was unable to even the score, hitting the left post of the goal.

The next kick from Nazareth sailed wide, but Ithaca once again missed. The Bombers were unable to recover.

"We practiced penalty kicks all week," Quigg said. "I felt confident. If I had to do it again, I'd put the same people out there, and they'd probably make it. Some of the time it's luck.

Junior Dawn Rathbone added that penalty kicks often come down to the mental aspect of the game.

"For those who were wondering why the team's leading scorer, junior Becca Berry, didn't get a crack at sealing Golden Flyer goalie Cam dance Hatcher's ability, Quigg was saving Berry for the second five penalty kicks. Should the game extend further.

"Though each team possessed sporadic moments of domination, for the most part the teams were evenly matched. "We had opportunities to score," Quigg said. "So did they, but I don't think they played better than we did."

Defense played a pivotal role in the game, as each team struggled to make a major dent on offense. Quigg said she was pleased with the defense in Saturday's game.

"They played a three-four-three [formation]," she said. "We had to put numbers behind the ball. Nazareth has a strong center and midfield. I thought we balanced that out."

As the clock counted down, the game became increasingly physical. In an effort to win the ball, players became intertwined and fell to the ground forcing other players to leap over them. Fatigue surfaced with tiffs on the field.

Though the Golden Flyers did not technically win the battle, they will be competing in the NCAAs, while the Bombers will compete at ECACs.

*Defense bent but didn’t break*

The defense saved the day against Nazareth, losing 4-2 in the finals of the Empire 8 championship. Hitting the back felf, the Bombers refused to give up. Not only did they dazzle the audience with their immaculate play, but they impressed coach Mindy Quigg as well.

"The back four played great," she said. "They kept Nazareth from doing what they like to do." Much credit also goes to junior goalie Liz Bishop, who tallied nine saves in the game against Nazareth and did not give up a single goal to a conference opponent in regulation time the entire season. Bishop prevented the Golden Flyers from taking the lead many times. Leaping and diving, she protected the goal with no mercy.

"She was unbelievable," junior Dawn Rathbone said. "She kept us in the game. She made at least three saves that I have never seen anyone make."

Quigg agreed with Rathbone, adding her praise for Bishop's smart play and anticipation in the game.

"She had a great year," Quigg said. "She had a great season."

**Brockport ends Ithaca’s season**

**By Jennifer Beekman**  
Staff Writer

In what seems like déjà vu, the Bombers suffered the same fate Wednesday, four days after losing 4-2 to Nazareth in penalty kicks. Only this time, Brockport was the team that obtained a 4-2 advantage.

Coming off the events of the Empire 8 championship, it would have been understandable for the Bombers to struggle mentally against Brockport. However, coach Mindy Quigg said her team told her they were ready.

Though the elimination is disappointing, the Bombers played a solid game and Quigg was quick to praise her team's performance.

"The elimination is not because we didn't play well," Quigg said. "We played really well. We moved the ball quickly, we used penetrating passes, and we generated offense."

In fact, the Bombers dominated play. They outshot the Golden Eagles 22-2. Quigg attributed credit to Brockport goalie Mary Kay Maslanka.

Maslanka kept the Golden Eagles in the game, preventing many Bomber scoring opportunities from being capitalized on.

The Bombers threatened Brockport with several scoring chances, including a kick from senior Jamie Seigal that Quigg described as a "tallie. It seems what it came down to was luck."

"We had a couple near misses," Quigg said. "We just couldn't get a break. We were just unlucky, and we didn't get a ball into the back of the net."

Entering the penalty kicks, Quigg said she thought the Bombers had the advantage. The only drawback was the immaculate play of Maslanka.

Quigg made slight adjustments in the penalty kick lineup from Saturday's game, adding sophomore Lacey Largeteau and junior Becca Berry. Sophomore Christine Dorsey launched the first Bomber kick and hit the crossbar. Largeteau kept Ithaca in the game with a goal, as did junior Tara Repsher, and we generated offense."

In fact, the Bombers dominated play. They outshot the Golden Eagles 22-2. Quigg attributed credit to Brockport goalie Mary Kay Maslanka.
It seems that the emerging story this week deals with the rising discontent from alumni and students of both Cortland and Ithaca regarding tickets for the Cortaca Jug game. A cap of 8,500 seats were sold for this season's game, which is 4,000 fewer than the crowd of 12,620 that witnessed Ithaca's 21-14 victory last year.

Tickets have sold out in record time among the fanatics for this year's game scheduled for October 19. This is the highest percentage of seats sold in 22 years, according to the designers of the stadium.

"We made qig plays today, and it felt really good," Tosh said. "It seemed like the excitement they had chasing right was right to us."

"We made big plays today, and it felt pretty good," Tosh said. "It felt good to get back on the track with everything, the special teams, the offense and defense. We're rolling right now, so it feels good."

Senior receiver Mike Marks broke his collarbone late in the first half Saturday and will not play at Cortland.

If you want to keep from giving up the big one, you've got to play off a little bit, so it's a cat-and-mouse game.

Ithaca clawed back with scores on its next three possessions to close out the half. A touchdown each from Green-Carney and junior running back Pete Celebre and a field goal by senior Brian Bicher, made it 24-7. Tosh's punt return to open the second half put the game well out of reach.

"Thick just hit everything full speed," Buffalo State coach Bob Swain said. "He was surprisingly good, not that I didn't respect him ahead of time. He's better in person than I thought he was."

Ithaca's excellent offensive line made the defense's job all that much easier. The Bombers had four sacks for 53 yards in losses, and held the Bengals to just 2-for-13 on third down conversions and 57 total yards in the second half. Sophomore lineman Jose Colon led the way with 10 tackles, and sophomore linebacker Bob Williams made two interceptions.

"We've been waiting to get a return for a touchdown all year. It's been a while, so this is a good game to have it."
The untouchables
Cortland's J.J. Tutwiler and Ithaca's Dan Puckhaber will be tough to stop in Saturday's big game

BY CHARLIE ELLSWORTH
Sports Editor

With Ithaca falling 21-17 late in the second quarter against Buffalo State, the Bombers entered last weekend's game against Cortland confident. However, they are a different team on the road, and the Bombers were fortunate that day not to be facing a regionally ranked team.

Although Puckhaber said the Bombers could accompany a Bomber victory, he thinks the whole talk about the playoffs and everything else could be more realistic.

"With the Cortaca Jug stakes as high as they are now, you'd think that you could win a couple more games," he said. "But it's gonna get pretty much squashed this weekend, and then you have to play the playoffs and everything."

Puckhaber said that the Bombers haven't lost sight of the playoffs, but it's going to make it tough on Cortland.

"Any time you get to go to a place where you've been a couple times and you're one and two, you start hearing the names."

Cortland is a big, strong, physical football team. They run the option; they play hard-nosed defense. They do a great job with both.

I think the thing on Cortland's offense that gave us the biggest problem was J.J. Tutwiler. When he's got it going, and he had it going that day, he is very, very tough to stop. He's a complete quarterback, and he's perfect for that system, running the option. We did a pretty good job of stopping him."

Tutwiler is determined not to let the Bombers have the Cortaca Jug after losing a heartbreaker in the 1991 game. However, from the Bombers' point of view, there is no way Cortland can lose to Ithaca.

"Any time you get to go to a place like this, and play at the Cortaca Jug, you get your name in the book; you get your name in the book."

Two coaches' scouting reports on Cortland and Ithaca

Ulta coach Mike Kemp on Cortland:

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I think the thing on Cortland's defense is how much can be done regarding the running game that we played this season. It was just a running game that we played this season. It was just a running game that we played this season.

With the Cortaca Jug stakes as high as they are now, you'd think that you could win a couple more games."

Buffalo State coach Bob Swank on Ithaca:

Ithaca runs the ball great. They had the best running back in the country. They had the best running back in the country. They had the best running back in the country.

If I were the defensive coordinator of Ithaca, I would try to stop him. I would try to stop him. I would try to stop him."

We don't beat Cortland, what ever anybody else does it doesn't matter," he said. "I think the whole talk about the playoffs and everything else could be more realistic."

Cortland State's offensive line is good, but Ithaca's offensive line is better.

"I think the thing on Cortland's offense that gave us the biggest problem was J.J. Tutwiler. When he's got it going, and he had it going that day, he is very, very tough to stop. He's a complete quarterback, and he's perfect for that system, running the option. We did a pretty good job of stopping him."

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I'm pulling him up on the grades for that one."

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I think the thing on Cortland's defense is how much can be done regarding the running game that we played this season. It was just a running game that we played this season.
Students of SUNY Cortland and Ithaca College:

Officials from both colleges recently met to discuss the Nov. 16 varsity football game being hosted this year at SUNY Cortland. This year’s game is the 61st meeting of our varsity football teams vying, of course, for possession of the Cortaca jug. We are all very proud of the accomplishments of both teams and believe that the game this year will once again be a great one.

As a fan, you can expect to see an outstanding contest on the field. Both teams and the coaching staffs have worked hard since late August to have successful seasons. The Ithaca vs. Cortland game will provide the players and coaches with a great challenge and the fans with a fun-filled, exciting afternoon.

For Ithaca fans traveling to Cortland, you will note that the New York State Police will be patrolling the highways and will be working at the game. In recent years, police officials in Tompkins and Cortland counties have set up check points before and after the game to apprehend those who are drinking and driving. If you are over 21 years old and choose to drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation and please do not drive! Further, no one will be allowed in the game venue with beverages of any kind. Neither backpacks, bags nor containers of any kind will be permitted in the stadium, and security personnel will ask spectators to open coats for inspection. Items confiscated will not be returned. Numerous electronic video and audio recording devices will be in place throughout the stadium for this game, and potential law breakers are forewarned that these recordings will be made available to law enforcement authorities should the need arise.

As a football fan, your behavior at the game will reflect on your college. You should be supportive of your team, cheering good play and encouraging the players to do their best. You should not be involved in behavior that will embarrass yourself or your college. Cheers that include vulgarity, demean players, coaches, officials or fans have no place at this or any other game. Throwing objects on the field, at players, coaches, officials or fans will not be tolerated. In addition, fighting or other serious acts will result in criminal arrest and, when appropriate, on-campus judicial action to include possible suspension or expulsion.

This game has a long and wonderful history. The players and coaches have worked too hard to have the game tarnished by the actions of a few fans. Good sportsmanship on and off the field will make this an event that we will remember fondly for years to come.

Sincerely,

Raymond D. Franco
Vice President for Student Affairs
SUNY Cortland

Brian McAree
Vice President for Student Affairs and Campus Life
Ithaca College
Ithaca stumbles in states, fails to three-peat
Seventh-ranked Blue and Gold take second-place finish in stride

BY BRAD TIEDE
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team entered the year with high expectations. And why not, after capturing two consecutive state championships.

The seventh-ranked Bombers had a chance to three-peat in Oswego Saturday.

On the flat, grassy terrain, Ithaca sprinted past several opponents. With Alfred, Buffalo State, Brockport, Hamilton, and St. Lawrenceί behind the pace, the Blue and Gold had only Geneseo left to beat.

Unfortunately, a third championship was out of reach.

Ithaca placed second, finishing 12 points behind the third-ranked Blue Devils.

“Empire 8 Conference tournament
IC blocked by Nazareth and NCAA
BY ANDREW KROECKEL
Staff Writer

In a weekend full of sweeps, the Bombers positioned themselves on the losing end of their most important match and were consequently shut out of the NCAA playoffs.

Nazareth took home the Empire 8 championship Saturday, losing in the second round straight after beating Ithaca in the finals, 30-9, 30-17, 30-23.

Any victory would have meant a guaranteed spot in the post-season, but the loss put the decision in the hands of the NCAA Selection Committee, which, late Sunday night, left the Bombers out of the tournament for the first time since 1992.

The Golden Flyers jumped out to big leads in each of the games, using a stifling defense and adapting their offense to snuff out any Bomber runs.

“Every time we started to get going, they took us right out of our momentum with a great play,” Ithaca coach Janet Donovan said. “Overall, I think Nazareth played well and took it to us.”

When these teams last met, in late October, Nazareth featured a power-driven offense, shooting balls across the court and downing spikers. Ithaca employed a triple-block defense to slow Nazareth, but the Golden Flyers’ big hitters rep­onsed by tipping and rolling balls over the Bombers’ block to the open middle.

Nazareth coach Linda Downey downplayed the notion of adjustments, however.

“We concentrate on our amount of errors, and Nazareth has a fewer amount of errors,” Downey said. “We play on our side. We get into them on their side.”

Downey said one of her main focuses all season has been solid defense. The Golden Flyers didn’t let their coach down. The team finished with 49 digs, many coming on balls that “normally would be instant kills,” as senior Jessica Raymond put it.

“The first part of the match we didn’t adjust very well,” Donovan said. “We just kept baring away and we weren’t getting the swings we wanted. We were just hitting them at diggers. And the diggers were just picking them right up.”

The Blue and Gold began to execute the Golden Flyer defense in the third game. Ithaca trailed early but improved serving and hitting tightened the score at 15-12. The Bombers came within two at 17-15, but that’s as close as it would get.

Ithaca made the finals with sweeping Hartwick and RIT Saturday.

“I think it’s a flawed system,” Raymond said. “We pick them up too little too late. It’s the same problem every time.”

As the season and were rewarded with a 30-23, 30-16 victory.

Donovan originally altered her line­up against Hartwick by starting senior Kristin Sharp at setter. Finding success, Donovan had Sharp set the first game of the RIT match. The move worked as the Bombers ran up a 17-7 lead. However, RIT came back to tie the game at 21. Sharp moved to the back row to shore up the defense, and sophomore Shannon Barclay came in to speed up the offense, freeing the Bomber attack.

The Bombers’ three matches were all part of a championship weekend that saw six of the seven total matches end in sweeps. With the loss to Nazareth, Ithaca will continue its season in the ECAC tournament.

Ithaca’s journey to national tourney ends after decade
BY ANDREW KROECKEL
Staff Writer

Not since coach Janet Donovan’s first sea­son at the helm in 1992 has her team been left out of the NCAA playoffs. But Sunday, nine years of national post-season play was erased in one day.

With straight set loss to Nazareth in the Empire 8 championship finals, Ithaca missed the chance to earn an automatic berth. Later that night, the NCAA Selection Committee denied the Blue and Gold one of five available at-large bids.

It isn’t definitive why the Bombers, ranked third in the New York region, weren’t invited to the party. But Donovan believed the team would have received NYU’s bid had they beaten the Violets, ranked second in the New York region, at the state tour­nament. E-mails to the NCAA were not im­mediately returned.

Ithaca felt NYU deserved to go but is ex­tremely disappointed that weaker teams, such as Vassar, Oneonta, Union and Hunter — the Bombers beat Oneonta twice this year — re­ceived bids. Oneonta and Hunter won their con­ferences, but Union and Vassar, ranked fourth and seventh in the state respectively, gained at­large bids.

“I’ve always been against the automatic bids going to teams that weren’t regionally ranked, at least in the top six,” Donovan said. “It’s disheartening to know that you’re third in the region, ranked in the top 25 in the na­tion pretty much the whole season and didn’t get into the 48 teams that are going to the NCAA tournament.”

The players weren’t happy with the NCAA’s decision either, and senior captain Jes­ica Raymond believes the selection process should be altered.

“On the outing, this is a flawed system,” Raymond said. “So hopefully at least for next year they’ll change it for the future because it’s ridiculous.”

“You’d think they’d want the strongest tourn­ament possible, but that’s not how it’s going to be.”

Instead, the national tournament will be held without the 30-9 Bombers, who head to New Hampshire to play in the ECAC tour­nament for the first time in 10 seasons, as the No. 1 seed.
On to Round 2: Freshmen advance Ithaca

BY JOSH MCCANN
Staff Writer

Ithaca's 1-0 upset win over the 20th-ranked Worcester State Lancers last week on Aug. 30 should have served as a sign that this season was going to be different for the Bombers.

Apparently, the Lancers didn't learn their lesson. The South Hill squad kicked off the NCAA tournament Wednesday with a convincing 2-0 opening-round win over the very same team they surprised to open the regular season.

Wednesday's game confirmed how far the Bombers (12-5-2) have come in rebounding through growing pains at times, their added experience earning them first-team all-state honors.

Senior Brian Styczynski led the way with a win in the state championships.

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Senior Joe Kelly and Matan Bisk and sophomore Shawn Calabrese earned third-team honors.

The Bombers certainly had a successful finish, but coach Jim Nichols said they are expecting bigger and better things in weeks to come.

"The race was a real wake-up call for us," he said. "After winning the states last two years, the emotion just wasn't there. We are looking further down the road to regionals and nationals, which everything has been geared towards all season long.

"Our senior group is strong and the top seven guys know what has to be done and what improvements need to be made for regionals."

Last year Ithaca finished first at regionals and went on to finish ninth out of 24 teams at nationals.

Ithaca will have to place as one of the top three squads in order to get a bid for the NCAA championships. This will be no easy task considering Geneseo and St. Lawrence, which both defeated the Bombers in the state competition, will also be there.

"If we don't improve and finish behind St. Lawrence and Geneseo again, it is going to be very tough to qualify, considering how good of a team College of New Jersey is," Nichols said.

Senior Dale Cocca agreed. "We were going to have to run better in order to qualify for the nationals," he said.

This weekend will be the moment of truth for the Bombers. They will either finish in the top three, or they will be done for the year.

With regionals next, Bombers take third in states

BY JACK KEHOE
Staff Writer

After an 18th-place finish at nation­als and a third-place finish last year, one thing had remained con­stant for Ithaca: a win in the state championships.

That can no longer be said.

Saturday, the Blue and Gold finished third out of 14 teams at the New York state cross country championships hosted by Oswego.

The Bombers placed behind Geneseo and St. Lawrence, which won the race. Junior Mike Styczynski led the way for Ithaca, placing fourth overall with a time of 26 minutes and 13 seconds. Senior Dale Cocca came in fifth overall, finishing fifth overall, in a time of 26:16:00. Styczynski and Cocca also earned first-team all-state honors.

Seniors Joe Kelly and Matan Bisk and sophomore Shawn Calabrese earned third-team honors. The Bombers certainly had a successful finish, but coach Jim Nichols said they are expecting bigger and better things in weeks to come.

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Coach Nichols also cited The College of New Jersey as one of the best teams in the region.

"If we don't improve and finish behind St. Lawrence and Geneseo again, it is going to be very tough to qualify, considering how good of a team College of New Jersey is," Nichols said.

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Women end season on winning note

IC retains state title but is left without an ECAC invitation

BY BILL D'ELIA
Staff Writer

A season filled with inconsistency seemed to take a turn for the better after the Bombers managed to sneak into the NYSSWCAA playoffs with a record of 8-8. Following two major upsets in their first two games, hosting No. 3 Geneseo and No. 2 Rochester, the Blue and Gold pulled off their biggest upset of the season Saturday. Facing top-seeded Manhattanville, the Bombers came away with a 3-2 victory, capturing their first state title since 1997.

"Field hockey is a team sport, and to really play well, you have to play together as a team and not as individuals," senior tri-captain Heather Meyer said. "I really think we came together and did that, and we had the heart and the drive to win, and I just think we wanted it more than they did."

Not only did the South Hill squad beat Manhattanville, but the team also led for the entire game, despite being out-shot 26-13. The winning margin was in part thanks to the play of freshman goalie Nicole Blum, who made 12 saves in the game.

"I think we were a lot more aggressive this year, and we were a lot more focused," Meyer said. "We were a lot more clinical in our attack, and we were a lot more focused on our defense."

The Bombers dominated the Harvest Relays, winning every event to set meet record. The Blue and Gold took four of 10 races in the meet, held at the University of Rochester, by margins of five seconds or more.

One of Ithaca's decisive victories, in the 400-yard relay, came in meet record time. Junior Michelle Tellin and Megan Hughes teamed with freshmen Stacy Brown and Betsy Eustis to finish in 48.42 seconds.

"We had a great mentality going into it," senior co-captain Casey Beach said. "We kind of called it our redemption tour, and we decided that this was our second chance and we're going to take it and prove it."

Sophomore Jay Bostrom was named tournament MVP after his outstanding defensive play during the Blue and Gold's run.

Even with the state championship victory, the Bombers' season is still over because they did not earn a bid to this year's ECAC playoffs.

"Of course we're disappointed," senior co-captain Amanda Wood-Friend said. "But you can't ask for a better way to end the season, so it's nice to end on a high."

The Bombers captured the Harvest Relay Saturday, outdistancing opponents LeMoyne, Alfred, William Smith and host Rochester.

The meet consisted of 10 relay events as well as a diving competition. The Bombers took the top spot in eight of the 11 contests, winning the meet by 30 points.

Junior Sasha Kuznezov anchored four of the Bombers' victory relay teams (400-yard relay, 400-yard freestyle relay, 200-yard freestyle relay, 200-yard medley relay) and was also a member on the winning 600-yard freestyle relay squad.

Junior Sean Kavanagh and senior Mike Thiel, tri-captains, helped push the Blue and Gold to wins in four events.

Sophomore benchyffer Jay Sellers and junior tri-captain Brian Orser also participated in a 400-yard medley relay squad.

Diving as a team, senior Devin Fay and junior Mike Funston captured the 1-meter event with a final score of 216.16 points.

The Bombers ended their season Saturday in a 3-2 victory over Manhattanville in the NYSSWCAA championship game. Sophomore Jay Bostrom was named the MVP.

The South Hill squad will face Bloomsburg on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Hill Center pool.

Women's aquatics

Saturday

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Respect the Jug
Scouting reports, key players and the projected starters are all inside our Cortaca Jug preview. Pages 26-27

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Takin' care of business
Ithaca emerges victorious in its first-round NCAA contest.

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