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Dining services cited for health code violations

BY LEAH TESDECO
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Campus Center Food Court, Grand Central Café and Towers Dining Hall were all cited for health code violations by the Tompkins County Health Department Food Protection Report in October.

The report said the Food Court failed to keep the egg salad, hummus, feta cheese and blue cheese below 45 degrees. The temperatures were observed between 52 and 55 degrees Fahrenheit, and the food was discarded.

Grand Central Café was also cited for not keeping cream cheeses below 45 degrees and recorded temperatures between 48 and 60 degrees. The food products were voluntarily discarded.

Towers Dining Hall’s cheese was observed below 50 and 55 degrees Fahrenheit and were rapidly chilled to 45 degree prior to re-service.

Jane Daum, public health sani-
tarian at the Tompkins County Health Department, said the health code states food must be kept below 45 degrees or above 140 degrees to be safe to serve. Anywhere in between is called “the danger zone.”

“Food that’s been out of temper-ature for an extended period of time has a high risk of growing microorganisms that ultimately could lead to food-borne illness,” she said. “If [dining facilities] don’t keep things hot enough or cold enough, [then] there is a risk for things to happen.”

Two to three weeks after the ci-
tations, the food was re-inspected, and all places were verified to be in compliance with the code.

Paul Warrender, retail dining operations manager, said the viola-
tion in the Food Court resulted be-
cause of faulty pans and a sandwich cooling unit.

“We purchased new hotel pans early this semester, and what we found out was they are very poor temperature conductor,” he said. “We were putting the cold food in the pans and putting these pans into the sandwich unit and the pans themselves were dissipating the temperature.”

The pans have since been re-
placed with stainless steel hotel pans, and the cooling fan in the sandwich unit has been fixed.

“Stainless steel is an excel-
lent temperature conductor, and we haven’t had an issue since,” Warrender said.

Jeff Scott, general manager of dining services, said the violations cited were corrected.

“There were some aspects of the inspection that were disputed, and without going into detail, we cor-
rected things on the spot. We were...
Welcome to the Party & Discussion, an event sponsored by Students Active for Ending Discrimination, will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. in Textor 103.

"Revenge of the NRD: quality control of Sukaryotic ribosomes," a biology seminar, will be held at 4 p.m. in the Center for Natural Sciences Room 112.

13 FRIDAY

Ithaca College Video Game Expo, sponsored by Conference and Events Services, will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. in Emerson Suites.

16 MONDAY

Photo Journalism, sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Roy H. Park School of Communications in Room 220.

18 WEDNESDAY

Vegetarian Thanksgiving Teach-in, sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. in the Roy H. Park Center for Independent Media.

ADD YOUR EVENT

Drop events for “This Week” in the marked box in The Ithacan office, or e-mail Assistant News Editor Leah Tedesco at redesc10@ithaca.edu by 5 p.m. Monday.

CORRECTIONS

In “Faculty Council acts on concerns about provost,” the reporter asked Provost Ettore if the proposal for non-tenure eligible faculty members to receive 10 percent of the salary up to a saabbatical was still being considered. The question was misunderstood and the provost answered regarding a course release program, which is still being debated. The non-tenure sabatical is not being considered by the provost.

The Ithacan reported Oct. 29 in the story “Students invest in economic disaster” similar to California’s ongoing fiscal crisis that has been marked by IOUs and budget-cutting deficits. The students were concerned about higher taxes, accelerated layoffs of government employees, more crowded classrooms and fewer services in the coming year. Arizona, Florida, Illinois, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey, Oregon, Rhode Island and Wisconsin join California as those most at risk of fiscal calamity, according to the report by the Pew Center on the States.

Double-digit budget gaps, rising unemployment, high home foreclosure rates and built-in budget constraints are the key reasons.

The analysis urged lawmakers and governors in those states to take quick action to head off a wider economic catastrophe.

SAUDI ARABIA

Occupies Yemen border

Saudi Arabia is trying to set up a military buffer zone inside Yemen after its withdrawal of Yemeni Shite separatists along the border, a rebel spokesman said yesterday.

Mohammed Abdul Salam said Saudi warplanes and artillery have been shelling deep into border areas to create the zone and drive the rebels away.

Saudi Arabia launched an air and ground offensive against the Yemeni rebels last week after skirmishes along the border. Both Saudi Arabia and Yemen have accused Shiite Iran of backing the rebels raising concerns of another proxy war in the Middle East.

The rebel’s assistant defense minister, said the rebels must “withdraw dozens of kilometers” inside Yemen be- fore the Saudi military would halt its assault.

MORMON CHURCH

Supports gay rights

The Mormon church for the first time has announced its support of gay rights legislation, an endorsement that helped gain unanimous approval for Salt Lake City laws banning discrimi- nation against gays in housing and employment.

The Utah-based church’s support ahead of Tuesday night’s vote came despite its steadfast opposition to gay marriage, reflected in the high- profile role it played last year in California’s Proposi- tion 8 ballot measure that barred such unions.

Passage made Salt Lake City the first Utah community to prohibit bias based on sexual ori- entation or gender identity. Under the two new ordinances, it is illegal to fire someone from their job or evict someone from their residence because they are lesbian, bisexual, gay, or transgender.

Source: Associated Press

Bowl to Buddha

Buddhist devotees pray Tuesday during a teaching session of Tibetan spiritual leader the Dalai Lama near the Frontier with Chinese-controlled Tibet, Arunachal Pradesh state, India. China has protested the Tibetan spiritual leader’s weeklong visit after months of rising friction between India and China. NANNAN SHEN/The Associated Press

The conference will focus on change makers, innovators and problem solvers who are helping to advance sustainable global enterprise. Events will include panel discussions, case studies and key- note speakers to explore a person’s individual and organizational role in the sustainability discussion.

The keynote speaker will be Jeffrey Immelt, the CEO of General Electric.

For more information, contact Ryan Legg at rdl29@cornell.edu.

Sustainable Tompkins moves to new location

Sustainable Tompkins will move its office to an environ- mentally friendly office at 109 S. Albany St.

The office will officially open today, with a ribbon-cutting event and celebration at 4 p.m.

The office features high-effi- ciency heating and lighting, Green Label carpets, a tankless water heater and a zoned cooling system with alternative refrigerant.

The organization works to assist community sustainability projects like the Green Resource Hub and Teachers for a Sustainable Future.

For more information, visit www.sustainabledmtomps.org.
Clubs unite for gay rights

BY VIRGINIA VAN DE WALL

In the wake of Gov. David Pat- terson's Oct. 22 announcement that he wanted to legalize same-sex mar- riage in New York state, student or- ganizations have mobilized to edu- cate the campus community about gay rights.

"Created Equal and prism — two student organizations of the les- bian, gay, bisexual and transgender community — joined together to support the bill," said Junior Catherine Kirchhoff, pres- ident of prism, said she was impressed with young people who supported the legal movement. "It's encouraging to see people participating in the gay pride movement," Kirchhoff said. "Once you venture out of Ithaca you see the reality, and it's not legal!"

Yossi Klein Halevi, an Israeli scholar and journalist, speaks Tuesday evening in Textor 302. Halevi's lecture focused on a workable two-state solution to emerge from the Israeli-Palestine crisis.

"We invited Yossi to provide another voice on the subject," he said. "But he's very artic- ulate. He presents both sides [and] doesn't exclude the other opinion."


"During the peace process, you saw this culture of denial, this rollback of progress by Palestinian media, who perpetuated vari- ous myths about Jewish history," Halevi said. "You can't have peace if only one side is attempting reconciliation."

He said Jews are connected to the Holy Land through "narrative," historical and psychological ties. The Palestinians are connected through "presence" — a large num- ber of Arab Muslims already living on the land. "As the conflict evolved, both sides sought to incorporate the other's tie to the land and apply it to themselves," Halevi said. "You had mass Jewish migration to the area to estab- lish a greater presence, while Palestinians sought to tie their history in the area into their narrative." Halevi also said the fatal mistakes both sides made at the beginning of the conflict have led to the tension that exists today.

"For many decades, both sides were guilty of denying the right of the other side to define itself as a nation," he said. "The Palestinians believe that the Jews are not a people — they are a religion."

Halevi said to him, a two-state solution seems to be the most realistic compromise. He said he wants to tell as many people as possible what he thinks should happen to achieve peace.

"I speak the truth as I see it," he said. "Junior Yossi Vorensky, vice president of Hilloll, said he appreciated Halevi's historical analysis.

"He went back [to the late 1800s] and ana- lyzed each part of Israel and Palestinian rela- tions," Vorensky said. "I liked how he started from there and not 1945."

Vorensky said though his political opinions did not change after listening to Halevi's lec- ture, he thought it was a good idea for students to hear different views.

"He was so well-spoken that he gave me some information that I never knew about concerning Israeli politics," he said. "I was well-worth attending the lecture."

Senior Katie Venetsky said she thought the event was successful. She said even though Halevi was pro-Israeli, he had valid points to make about both sides.

"The two-state solution is realistic," she said. "He was very practical!"

Steve Heller, an Ithaca resident and attorney, said he respected the fact that Halevi present- ed the conflict without bringing emotions into the equation.

"He exquisitely and articulately expressed what I believe without emotionality, so that it is apparently respected," Heller said. "Es- pecially considering how easy it is to get emotional with this. It was just really well thought-out."

Sophomore Devon Ritz, co-president of Created Equal, talks to Lisa Maurer, program director of the LGBT Center, Monday afternoon at the center.

According to Lisa Maurer, program director of the LGBT Center at the college, heterosexual couples married in New York have around 700 rights at the state level. 1,130 rights at the federal level. Maurer said same- sex couples in states that do not allow gay marriage do not have any of these rights, including access to social security after a spouse's death and the ability to file joint home and auto- insurance policies.

Maurer said putting the rights of a minority group up to a vote does not seem ethical.

"I can't think of a time when we take a nondominant group and then let the majority [vote to] see if they can have that particular right," she said. "That's not really the way things go."

To help students understand they can influence legislation, on Nov. 3 Created Equal and prism conducted a poll asking students if they sup- port same-sex marriage bill. Seventy out of 71 students said they are in favor of same-sex marriage in New York state. Sophomore Devon Ritz, co-president of Created Equal, said it's important for students to be informed of gay rights.

"We don't want apathy on camp- us," Rita said. "A lot of people don't realize that their vote is very im- portant. Our goal is to tell people that they don't realize, like civil unions are not equal to mar- riage. These are human rights that shouldn't be taken for granted." Both Ritz and Kirchhoff said an important goal of both Created Equal and prism is to raise awareness of the lack of rights that the LGBT commu- nity has. They want students to know that they have the power to vote and change the legislation.

"We don't want apathy on camp- us," Rita said. "A lot of people don't realize directly by the gay mar- riage bill should take a look around and realize the rights they take for granted every day are not rights that everyone shares with them.

"People take their privileges for granted," Kirchhoff said. "The majori- ty of people just think 'Yeah, I'm going to get married eventually.' But there are people around them who aren't [thinking that] and car. People have been together for 40 years. You pass them on the streets, and they don't have the same rights as you do."

Israeli journalists offers conflict solution

BY GERALD DOHERTY

After the Difficult Dialogues Symposium on Oct. 9, a number of Ithaca College's Jew- ish community members wanted to formally respond with another speaker to rebut Mark Ellis's lecture, according to Jewish chaplain Michael Faber. "Yossi Halevi, a Jewish culture scholar and journalist who covers the Middle East, spoke Tuesday night in Textor 102. In his lec- ture, he wanted to legalize same-sex marriage in New York state. Sophomore Devon Ritz, co-president of Created Equal, said when she first read the evidence, she was excited but wished she could share her excitement with the students already believed same-sex marriage. She said she thinks many people wouldn't be excited but wished they could share her excitement with the students already believed same-sex marriage.

"We invited Yossi to provide another voice on the subject," he said. "But he's very artic- ulate. He presents both sides [and] doesn't exclude the other opinion."


"During the peace process, you saw this culture of denial, this rollback of progress by Palestinian media, who perpetuated vari- ous myths about Jewish history," Halevi said. "You can't have peace if only one side is attempting reconciliation."

He said Jews are connected to the Holy Land through "narrative," historical and psychological ties. The Palestinians are connected through "presence" — a large num- ber of Arab Muslims already living on the land. "As the conflict evolved, both sides sought to incorporate the other's tie to the land and apply it to themselves," Halevi said. "You had mass Jewish migration to the area to estab- lish a greater presence, while Palestinians sought to tie their history in the area into their narrative."

He also said the fatal mistakes both sides made at the beginning of the conflict have led to the tension that exists today.

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Players reflect on football season

having an understanding of what the rivalry means to both colleges and their communities. He said nothing would make him happier than to end his collegiate career by slaying the Red Dragons for a third-straight season.

"It gives the school a sense of pride to win," Graefacof said. "It gives everyone bragging rights.

Senior center Mike Boch said he is upset about the Bombers’ dis- mal start at the point guard position and he would like to finish off the year and his career on a high note.

"Til the playoffs, but win- ning in front of all our fans at Butterfield St. i am sure would be a great way to finish out a career," Boch said.

Many of those people will get a firsthand look at the rivalry Sat- urday at South Hill, as the college has sold more than 9,000 tickets to the game. But if the Blue and Gold go on to lose yet another home game at a perfect 9-0 and as the No. 7 ranked team in the country, SUNY- Cortland will enter Saturday’s con- test with a record of just 7–2. The Red Dragons, however, have shift- ed into another gear in the second half of the season. Winning four straight, SUNY-Cortland has not lost since falling to Montclair State University on Oct. 10. In its cur- rent four-game win streak, the Red Dragons have scored an average of 33 points per game and have out- scored their opponents by nearly 20 points per game.

After getting eaten alive by Springfield College’s triple option Oct. 31, the Ithaca defense came back to shut out Alfred, limiting a Saxons’ offense that has averaged nearly 40 points per game to just 10 points. This Saturday, the Bomb- er defense is looking to contain a Red Dragon offense that is com- ing off a 56-point performance at the hands of SUNY-Brockport.

Cortland graduate student quarterback Alex Smith led the ex- plosive offense, and Head Coach Dan MacNeill said he is happy to have Smith back under center.

"It’s very evident after last week that he is back to true form," MacNeill said.

Smith started at quarterback for Cortland in 2004 and 2005 before suffering a season-ending injury in 2006. The defensive injury had him in the hospital for a week. However, after suffer- ing another season-ending injury in the 2007 opener, Smith chose to serve as a volunteer assistant coach in 2008, even after receiving a med- ical hardship waiver. While serving as a graduate as- sistant for the first half of this sea- son, Smith said he got the itch to get back out on the field. Though the NCAA usually only grants stu- dents 10 semesters of eligibility, the NCAA granted Smith clearance to play in his 11th full-time semester.

Since his return, Smith is 4–0 as a starter and has only gotten stronger as the season has progressed.

"The true test of anyone is how you handle success and the disap- pointments in life," Welch said.

Boch, who has been playing football since fourth grade, said it will be weird once the season ends and his career is over but that foot- ball has taught him about life.

"The biggest thing I learned was how to be a part of a team and how to respond when things aren't going right," Boch said. "I've been able to carry that over into my life."

SUNY-Cortland and Ithaca then-captains shake hands before the start of last year’s Cortaca Jug at the Stadium Complex in Cortland, N.Y. This year, the game will be played Saturday at Butterfield Stadium. FILE PHOTO/The ITHACAN

College cited by county health department

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Dinner duet SSDP does not condone the use of any type of drug but does plan to inform students about what to do after "just doing it" fails.

Sophomore Katie Stein, secretary of SSDP, said she hopes passing the Good Samaritan policy will be proactive change to the campus about drugs. "It's stupid that kids have to question whether or not we're going to be helped or harassed," she said.

At Cornell University, instictuated stu- dents have been protected under the Medi- cal Amnesty Protocol — similar to the Good Samaritan policy — since 2006, according to Ms. Webster. The Medical Amnesty protocol applies only to the Cornell campus, though local police practice the policy so students are not afraid to assist in an emergency. This policy aims to increase the likelihood of students calling for medical assistance in an alcohol-related incident.

Stein said the amount of calls to Cor- nell’s public safety office doubled while the amount of policies assumed re- mained the same compared to before and after the policy was passed.

"We’re bringing to talk about the details and then hopefully see who will support us to help pass the policy," Nison said.

Sophomore Ben Malakoff said he thinks passing these policies will help bring publicity to SSDP and its beliefs.

"The Good Samaritan project that we have formed is a good way to get a footing," Malakoff said.

"It's a very good example of how much this [Good Samaritan policy] is actu- ally needed," Stein said.

SSDP President and sophomore Evan Nison, said the group — comprised of about 20 students — is willing to compromise on whether the policy or the Medical Protec- tion should receive amnesty or only the person calling for help.

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Charles Ogletree, a professor of law at Harvard University, watched President Barack Obama mature from a law student in his class to the president of the United States. Ogletree said Obama was an excellent law student who surpassed all expectations. Ogletree will speak at 7 p.m. today in Emerson Suites. The speech, "Mentoring Barack Obama: From Law School to the White House," will address how Obama’s presidency brings important issues of race and power to the surface in America and around the world.

Assistant News Editor Ashley May spoke with Ogletree about his relationship with Obama and his views on race in America.

Ashley May: What will you be talking to students about during your speech?

Charles Ogletree: I will be talking about the complex challenges that President Barack Obama faced from the time he was born until the current days of his presidency. He and his wife, Michelle Robinson Obama — both of whom were people whom I mentored in Harvard Law School — have had to respond to enormous challenges in terms of race, gender, class, religion and politics.

AM: How was President Obama like any other college student?

CO: He had a sense of humor. He got along with a wide range of people. He was always willing to make sure that every voice in a conversation was heard no matter how modest, quiet or controversial it was. He loved to work hard in a classroom but worked just as hard on the basketball court, or even a card game, because he really enjoyed the idea of engaging with people at every level.

AM: How have you seen him grow from a student to the president of the United States?

CO: Every time he has encountered a challenge, he has been able to overcome it. He had the challenge of responding to the Rev. Wright controversy, and he stepped up to talk about race in a broad way. The challenge of competing against Hillary Clinton, someone with extraordinary gifts as a public servant and whose husband was a renowned leader, and he was able to respond to that as well. Even as president, he was able to promote things like a stimulus package, set a deadline to close Guantanamo Bay, create the momentum for health care reform and so many other important issues. Whenever there seemed to be an obstacle that was impenetrable, he always found a way to overcome it.

AM: In your eyes, what does his presidency mean for race issues in America?

CO: It means there will be a much more prominent discussion of race in so many different forms — locally, nationally and globally. We’ll be studying him and race for a very long time.

AM: In 2008, America elected the first African-American president. Less than a year later, Henry Louis Gates, an African-American professor whom you represented in court, was falsely arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. What does this mean in terms of civil rights and race in America?

CO: We are not in the post-racial America era yet. We have a lot of work to do, and [Obama’s] election is an important step in the right direction. He has always said he has always been black and nothing changed that with his election. It also means that we can confront some issues that we sweep under the rug and are afraid to talk about. I will make sure that some of those controversial issues are on the table when we gather at Ithaca on Thursday.

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CO: He had a sense of humor. He got along with a wide range of people. He was always willing to make sure that every voice in a conversation was heard no matter how modest, quiet or controversial it was. He loved to work hard in a classroom but worked just as hard on the basketball court, or even a card game, because he really enjoyed the idea of engaging with people at every level.

AM: How have you seen him grow from a student to the president of the United States?

CO: Every time he has encountered a challenge, he has been able to overcome it. He had the challenge of responding to the Rev. Wright controversy, and he stepped up to talk about race in a broad way. The challenge of competing against Hillary Clinton, someone with extraordinary gifts as a public servant and whose husband was a renowned leader, and he was able to respond to that as well. Even as president, he was able to promote things like a stimulus package, set a deadline to close Guantanamo Bay, create the momentum for health care reform and so many other important issues. Whenever there seemed to be an obstacle that was impenetrable, he always found a way to overcome it.

AM: In your eyes, what does his presidency mean for race issues in America?

CO: It means there will be a much more prominent discussion of race in so many different forms — locally, nationally and globally. We’ll be studying him and race for a very long time.

AM: In 2008, America elected the first African-American president. Less than a year later, Henry Louis Gates, an African-American professor whom you represented in court, was falsely arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. What does this mean in terms of civil rights and race in America?

CO: We are not in the post-racial America era yet. We have a lot of work to do, and [Obama’s] election is an important step in the right direction. He has always said he has always been black and nothing changed that with his election. It also means that we can confront some issues that we sweep under the rug and are afraid to talk about. I will make sure that some of those controversial issues are on the table when we gather at Ithaca on Thursday.
Public Safety Incident Log

Selected Entries from October 5 to October 22

October 5

**Fire Alarm**
- Location: O-Lot
  - Summary: Caller reported a fire in a recycling bin. Investigation pending. Master Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

**Fire Alarm**
- Location: Dillingham Center
  - Summary: Fire alarm activation caused accidentally by contractors. System reset. Fire and Building Safety Coordinator Ronald Clark.

**Criminal mischief**
- Location: Hillard Hall
  - Summary: Caller reported an unknown person damaged a screen. Incident occurred between 7:30 p.m. and 7:45 a.m. Investigation pending. Sergeant Bill Kenny.

**Safety Hazard/Env. Hazard**
- Location: Public Safety Parking Lot
  - Summary: Officer reported a vehicle leaking a small amount of gas. Spill cleared and owner moved the vehicle. Fire Protection Specialist Mark Swaran.

October 6

**Fire Alarm**
- Location: Lower Quad
  - Summary: Caller reported a cigarette receptacle was smoking. Extinguished by water. Master Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

**Making Graffiti**
- Location: Substation Road
  - Summary: Officer reported an unknown person wrote graffiti in chalk. Investigation pending. Master Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

**Criminal Mischief**
- Location: Z-Lot
  - Summary: Complainant reported an unknown person scratched letters onto a car. Incident occurred between 7:30 p.m. and 4:04 a.m. Oct. 6. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Chris Teribury.

**Making Graffiti**
- Location: Academic Quad
  - Summary: Officer reported an unknown person wrote graffiti in chalk. Investigation pending. Master Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

**Vat Violation/Unsafe backing**
- Location: O-Lot
  - Summary: Caller reported a two-car MVH. One uniform traffic ticket was issued for Town of Ithaca Court for unsafe vehicle backing. Patrol Officer Adam Koehler.

**October 7**

**Medical Assist/illness Related**
- Location: West Tower
  - Summary: Caller reported an ill person. Person declined medical assistance. Master Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

**Larceny**
- Location: Campus Center
  - Summary: Officer reported a person stole a DVD and clothing. Person was arrested and issued appearance ticket for the Town of Ithaca Court for larceny. Person was also judicially referred. Patrol Officer Jeffrey Austin.

**Vat Violation**
- Location: Circle Lot B
  - Summary: Caller reported a vehicle damaged a parked vehicle and then left the scene. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Chris Teribury.

**Medical Assist/Injury Related**
- Location: Town Center Quad
  - Summary: Caller reported a accidently falling and sustaining an ankle injury Oct. 6. No visible external attention. Patrol Officer Daniel Bechtold.

**Larceny**
- Location: Hammonds Health Center
  - Summary: Caller reported an unknown person stole a cell phone. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Jeffrey Austin.

**Unlawful Poss. Of Marijuana**
- Location: Terraces
  - Summary: Two people judicially referred for unlawful possession of marijuana and one person judicially referred for undue possession of alcohol. Master Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

**October 8**

**Criminal Mischief**
- Location: Homes A
  - Summary: Caller reported an unknown person damaged glass in a door. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer David Amaro.

**Harassment**
- Location: Eastman Hall
  - Summary: Caller reported receiving a harassing phone call. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer David Amaro.

**Unlawful Poss. Of Marijuana**
- Location: Lynn Hall
  - Summary: Two people judicially referred for unlawful possession of marijuana. Patrol Officer Chris Teribury.

**October 9**

**Case Status Change**
- Location: Office of Public Safety
  - Summary: Uniform traffic tickets were issued for the Town of Ithaca Court for leaving the scene of a MVA, unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and permitting unlicensed operation, in reference to an incident that occurred in the Circle parking lot Oct. 7. Patrol Officer Chris Teribury.

**Case Status Change**
- Location: Office of Public Safety
  - Summary: Officer reported the burglary reported Oct. 8. In Terrace 13 was unfounded because of no theft occurring. Master Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

**Ccu/Dvls Violations**
- Location: Recreation Trails
  - Summary: Officer reported people smoking marijuana in the area. Three people judicially referred for failure to comply with a college official and violation of the drug policy. Patrol Officer Daniel Bedridin.

**Theft of Services**
- Location: All Purpose
  - Summary: Complainant reported an unauthorized person used their bus pass to obtain bus rides free of charge. Investigation pending. Assistant Director of Administrative Services Laura Durling.

**Larceny**
- Location: Terrace Deering Hall
  - Summary: Officer reported a person in possession of a stolen parking permit.

**Fire Alarm**
- Location: Terraces
  - Summary: Activation of fire alarm caused accidentally by faulty fan blow. System reset. Master Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

**Criminal Tampering**
- Location: Eastman Hall
  - Summary: Caller reported an unknown person ripped papers down. Incident occurred Oct. 7 in Circle parking lot. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Jeffrey Austin.

**CcV/Excessive Noise/Indecency**
- Location: Circle Apartment 2
  - Summary: Caller reported excessive noise/vandalism. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Jeffrey Austin.

**Fire Alarm**
- Location: Dillingham Center
  - Summary: Caller reported a fire in the fourth degree and issued an appearance ticket to appear in the Town of Ithaca Court on Nov. 5. Person also judicially referred. Sergeant Bill Kenny.

**Medical Assist/Injury Related**
- Location: Whalen Center for Music
  - Summary: Caller reported a person broke a finger. Person taken to CMC by ambulance. Master Patrol Officer Erik Merlin.

**Larceny**
- Location: University Center for Health Sciences
  - Summary: Caller reported an unknown person stole bouquets of flowers. Officer determined the item was unattended. Master Security Officer Amy Chilson.

**Unlawful Poss. Of Marijuana**
- Location: Emerson Hall
  - Summary: Two people judicially referred for unlawful possession of marijuana and responsibility of guests. Master Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

**October 21**

**Assist/other College Departments**
- Location: Circle Apartments
  - Summary: Caller reported a person left an ‘unattended vehicle’ checking out’ with residential life. Person was located. Master Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

**Medical Assist/Injury Related**
- Location: Cap Wood Field
  - Summary: Caller reported a person sustained a back injury during a soccer game. Person transported to CMC by ambulance. Patrol Officer Daniel Bechtold.

**Case Status Change**
- Location: Circle Apartments
  - Summary: Officer completed investigation into the alcohol complaint that occurred Sept. 19. One person judicially referred for possession of legs. Master Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

**Larceny**
- Location: Whalen Center for Music
  - Summary: Complainant reported an unknown person stole books. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer David Amaro.

**October 22**

**Fire Alarm**
- Location: B-Lot
  - Summary: Caller reported a dumpster fire. If extinguished. Pending investigation. Master Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

**Finding Property**
- Location: Terraces
  - Summary: Set of keys found and turned over to Public Safety. Unknown owner.

**Mva/Property Damage**
- Location: O-Lot
  - Summary: Caller reported a one-car damag MVA. Caller declined to file a report. Patrol Officer David Amaro.

**For the Complete Safety Log, as of Thursday, November 12, 2009**

**Key**
- CMC = Campus Medical Center
- CCO = College Code Violation
- DWI = Driving While Intoxicated
- IFO = Ithaca Fire Department
- IPT = Ithaca Police Department
- MVA = Motor vehicle accident
- RA = Resident assistant
- SASS = Student Auxiliary Safety Patrol
- V&T = Vehicular and Transportation

**Notes**

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- CCO – College Code Violation
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Students of Ithaca College and SUNY Cortland:

Officials from both colleges recently met to discuss the November 14 varsity football game being hosted this year at noon at Ithaca College. This year’s game is the 68th 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 your information, Time Warner Cable will televise the Cortaca Jug game live on local access channels in both the Cortland and Ithaca areas. The game will also be broadcast live on two radio stations -- WXHC (101.5 FM) in Cortland (www.wxhc.com) and WICB (91.7 FM) in Ithaca (www.wicb.org).

For Cortland fans traveling to Ithaca, you will note that the New York State Police, the Tompkins County Sheriff’s Department, the Cortland County Sheriff’s Department as well as other agencies 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. No backpacks, bags, or 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 or 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,

Brian McAree
Vice President for Student Affairs and Campus Life, Ithaca College

Greg Sharer
Vice President for Student Affairs, SUNY Cortland
November 14, 2009

To All Ithaca College Fans,

As the regular season for football winds down, the anticipation for the Cortaca Jug is felt throughout campus. This tradition is something that we as a football team look forward to year-round. We take pride in representing our legacy and the Ithaca College student body against our opponents, especially against Cortland.

As players, we love the atmosphere created by the fans, and we appreciate the support we receive. The great attendance and participation of the student body is a big part of what makes this game so special. In saying this, we also have to acknowledge some of the behavior that can negatively affect the atmosphere. Disrespect shown towards players on either side of the ball as well as towards officials has no place at the Jug. Vulgarity and obscene gestures are unnecessary and can offend other spectators such as family members of players. There is no room for altercations with opposing fans. Please leave the physicality to us on the field. We expect an atmosphere of excitement and intensity, but this does not have to come at the cost of respect. The football team takes pride in representing Ithaca College because of its reputation and class. We walk with a swagger onto the field because we know that we are prepared to represent a tradition that doesn’t need to be profane or disrespectful to be noticed.

Over the past few years there has been a serious issue involving fans storming the field at the end of the game. We have to ask that this does not continue. This rivalry is very strong and has a great deal of emotion tied to it. However, if the people that are participating in the game can show respect and shake hands after the game, there is no reason for our fans to show disrespect by taking destructive action like storming the field. You have to respect all the guys laying it on the line in this game, even if some of them are wearing red.

We love our fans and the support that you provide and appreciate hearing you guys cheer from the opening kick off to the final whistle. Please represent our school in a way that makes us proud to represent you. We hope to see you all there on November 14th, loud and proud to be Bombers.

Adam Drescher  
Captain

Matt Scalice  
Captain

Brian Grastorf  
Captain
EDITORIALS

CAMPUSWIDE COOPERATION

Members of the campus community must come together to help bolster Ithaca College's recruitment efforts.

From daily tours of campus to large-scale programs like "Ithaca and You," the college's admissions events bring thousands of prospective students to campus to get a taste of what the college can offer. The college is making a noble effort to showcase the campus and urge prospective students to choose Ithaca College.

However, freshmen class may have been the largest in the college's history, but it does not mean the college is free of its past enrollment issues. Especially now during the national financial crisis, it is crucial that the college make its enrollment targets in order to remain financially stable. The outlook for student demographics over the next several years is not promising as the college's core applicants (Northeastern, white men and women) decline. At a college where diversity in admissions is a struggle, the push to find applicants to fill the void will be a challenge.

Members of the campus community—just like the admissions staff—must join together to help recruit qualified students. It is important that the college maintain its educational integrity, especially after admitting just about 75 percent of last year's applicants.

Current students are a valuable resource for the college admissions process. Admissions and administrative employees should incorporate current students in events like "Ithaca and You" because students easily relate to high school juniors and seniors. Students at the college are encouraged to reach out to prospective students whether it is by talking about why they chose the college or being helpful to campus visitors.

The financial and academic future of the college is very much dependent on the decisions it makes in the coming years. It is up to the entire campus community then to help bring stability to the college's enrollment.

KEEP IT FREE

City should not eliminate free hour of parking to bolster local economy

A proposal by the city of Ithaca Mayor Carolyn Peterson could eliminate free parking for the first hour in the Cayuga and Green streets' garages downtown. While this change would generate $200,000 for the city budget, it would be detrimental for businesses on The Commons.

The cheap price of parking on The Commons encourages students, and other visitors, to venture downtown. Eliminating free parking could discourage visitors from making short trips and errands that otherwise would not cost shoppers any parking fees. Others might choose to go to other plazas and shopping areas with free and easier parking, instead of local businesses.

The city of Ithaca is encouraged to find alternative revenue for the budget within reason. The area is already losing businesses because of a downtown hit the local economy. The city should try to help local merchants survive in this time of unemployment, decreased consumer spending and uncertainty.

YOUR LETTERS

Council affirms confidentiality

Regarding your Nov. 5 story, "Faculty Council acts on concerns about proposal," Faculty Council passed the following motion at its Nov. 10 meeting.

Council deplores that matters discussed in executive session of Faculty Council were leaked. We value executive session for discussing sensitive issues, including personnel matters and reafters, council members, and items discussed in executive session will be held confidential in the future.

STAN SELTZER
Chair of Faculty Council

SNAP JUDGMENT

Downtown dilemma

If the city eliminates the free hour of parking, will you be discouraged from going to The Commons?

IT DEFINITELY WOULD BECAUSE I USE MY OWN VEHICLE. I DON'T USE THE TCA T BUS SYSTEM. SO IF THEY WERE TO ELIMINATE FREE PARKING, THERE WOULD BE FEES. I WOULDN'T WANT TO PAY.

CODY NORTON '11 SOCIOLGY

I HAVE A CAR BUT I'M ALSO MARRIED. IF I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH IT WOULD AFFECT ME. BUT KNOW A LOT OF PEOPLE AND FRIENDS ON CAMPUS AND IT WOULD GREATLY IMPACT THEIR USAGE. YOU DON'T WANT TO PAY FOR THE FIRST HOUR IF YOU DON'T USE IT.

DENNIS TYBOR '10 BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

NO, I WOULDN'T BE LESS LIKELY TO TRAVEL DOWN TO THE COMMONS BECAUSE I DON'T PAY PARKING TICKETS.

JOSEPH BRODGON '10 ENGLISH

NO, BECAUSE I DON'T HAVE A CAR AND I LIVE TWO BLOCKS FROM THE COMMONS.

DANA DHRONOV '11 ENGLISH

IF THE CITY WERE TO ELIMINATE THE FIRST FREE HOUR, I PROBABLY WOULDN'T BE ANY LESS LIKELY TO GO TO THE COMMONS BECAUSE I DON'T EVER REALLY PARK IN THE GARAGES WHEN I GO DOWN THERE. I TRY TO FIND STREET PARKING. I CAN OR IF IT'S ON THE WEEKENDS, I'LL JUST WALK IN THE BANK PARKING LOT.

CHRIS KNIGHT '11 TELEVISION RADIO

The Ithacan welcomes correspondence from all readers. Please include your name, graduation year, organizational or college title/position and phone number. Letters must be 250 words or less. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste.

All letters must be received by 5 p.m. the Monday before publication. All letters must be signed, submitted in writing and either e-mailed to ithacan@ithaca.edu or delivered to Park 209.
Humansities students need communal space

The excess of students this year is particularly noticeable in places like IC’s library, the plazas between buildings, and the lounge areas. Students congregate to study or interact with one another outside of classes. I am surprised by trying to study in these spaces because it is nearly impossible to find a seat, let alone an electrical outlet. The School of Humanities and Sciences is the largest on campus and is much affected by overcrowding. Yet with diverse students exploring different fields of study, the college has yet to provide these students with any structural recognition of their diversity.

In a 2007 commentary in The Ithacan, a professor suggested that students could build an on-campus coffeehouse to bring students and faculty from different humanities disciplines together to create a varied, intellectual community. You might ask yourself, “Why does our campus need another “Pub?” On a college campus, you can never consider more coffee to be a negative. Like any other building on campus, the coffeehouse would not be restricted only to H&S students, however, the title should reflect a certain consciousness to the dedication of the H&S students. As an art history major and writing minor, I have grown frustrated and at times anxious of these students, who have buildings with lounge areas that encourage students and faculty interaction. On the first Tuesday of every month, the chair of the art history department, Stephen Clancy, organizes informal discussions on current events in the art world to strengthen the intellectual relationships between students and faculty in the department. This is an example of a small event that would fit nicely in the potential coffeehouse. Art history is not the only department that needs a communal space. Senior Zach Cava said, “Life Schurry ’98 was an English major and honor student during her time at the college. She spoke for several, if not all H&S students in 2008 when she said, “It’s bad enough being what a lot of people would consider to be a “nerdhouse” major, but on top of that, we don’t have our own building!” In the 2007 Ithacan commentary, the professor suggested the coffeehouse be built on top of Testor Hall, surrounding the illustrious Testor Ball. This location is convenient because the structure would be at the center of the many buildings where H&S students take their classes. On the first level of the coffeehouse would be a coffee bar with funky tables and comfortable couches, while upstairs would provide additional seating and possibly an outside lounge area with heaters and patio furniture.

Another location for a possible coffeehouse is in the Business and Gateway buildings. Seeing as these are two green structures, the coffeehouse could continue the campus’ dedication to sustainability. Two elegant, environmentally-conscious buildings flanking an attractive coffeehouse would certainly give the campus a more attractive facade. It’s maddening enough to be thrown across campus for H&S classes, but the fact that the largest on campus is not even provided with an identifying structure is unacceptable. This article could be easily misconstrued as a simple complaint from a spiteful H&S student. Given our large student population, however, a new space on campus would lessen the crowds in both the library and IC Square, benefitting all students on campus.

At a school where two green buildings grace the campus and a remarkable field house is under way, there is no doubt in my mind that this extraordinary institution can provide the H&S school with a small coffeehouse. If nothing else, the coffeehouse would be a place that H&S students could call their own, and that’s reason enough to break ground. TINA ORLANDINI

Student spends summer researching rattlesnakes

A fter completing my first semester in the summer of 2008 at the Wetlands Institute relating to terrapin conservation in Stone Harbor, N.J., I was excited to find that such a fulfilling experience would be hard to beat — but I was wrong. This summer I traveled to the opposite side of the country to work with a very different kind reptile, the Northern Pacific Rattlesnake (Crotalus oreganus). This project, led by Dr. Rulon Clark of San Diego State University, involved studying interactions between snakes and one of their main prey types, the California Ground Squirrel (Spermophilus beecheyi). As I had been informed, the campus was very close, located deep within the Salinan Wilderness area of Amasica County, Calif. But I didn’t have much time to take in the scenery — there was work to do.

After stapling a pair of “snake chaps” (shin coverings to protect against snake bites), Rulon instructed me how to operate aradiotelemetry antenna to locate a snake that had been previously implanted with a radio transmitter. Using a pair of telescopes, I was locating a snake’s general position was not the same as actually finding that snake. Because rattlesnakes are very diaphanous (“cold-blooded”) they must constantly regulate their own body temperature to survive. Consequently, rattlesnakes alternate time spent basking in the sun with “cooling off” periods, in which the snakes retreat beneath rocks, logs or into underground burrows where temperatures are lower. Furthermore, rattlesnakes are notoriously cryptic. The pattern and coloration of these reptiles has been so flawlessly molded by evolution that they are able to blend almost seamlessly into their surroundings — a tactic supplemented by their species’ tendency to remain motionless for long periods of time.

This after first exhausting week of tracking and catching snakes, our activities shifted. While the majority of our work during this first week was conducted in a mixed oak woodland habitat, we were unexpectedly granted permits to work in different part of the campus consisting of open grassland. Though rattlesnakes and ground squirrels inhabited each of these habitats, the increased viability of the grassland habitat was more conducive for behavioral observations. Here — instead of remaining hidden beneath rocks, logs and vegetation — rattlesnakes were often clearly visible, curled at the eminences of squirrel burrows. So began our daily routine for the rest of the summer.

We first tracked snakes, recorded their locations and set up surveillance cameras. Then about 10 meters away, we set up our blinds, spots where we could easily observe the snakes. From these blinds we observed any squirrel-snake interactions, which we recorded on a card, to supplement footage from the surveillance cameras. Generally, we were stationed in the blinds from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Despite the daily monotony, I realized the importance and novelty of what we were doing, and were scrupulously with some truly amazing footage — evidencing behaviors never before seen.

An additional component of our summer research incorporated the use of “biorobotics” to study snake behavior. This side project used a robotic squirrel, for the purpose of observing observing squirrel-snake interactions in a more controlled setting. This model squirrel was equipped with remote-controlled tail flagging capabilities, internal heating components and scented with live squirrel. Though admittedly a crude approximation of the real thing, laboratory studies have revealed that rattlesnakes respond to these stimuli.

This has been a truly unforget-tably summer. I traveled to new, unfamiliar places, experienced different environments, made lasting friendships and most importantly, acquired invaluable knowledge that will allow me to succeed in the future. As I continue along my journey toward my desired career, I am more inspired and confident than ever before and I am excited to see what the future will hold.

TINA ORLANDINI

LILLY MILLER is a freshman journalism major. Email her at lmiller1@ithaca.edu.
THANK yourself and receive amazing gifts

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receive a complimentary mini-manicure® and gift bag of product samples with any cut & color service with pure talent stylist at time of service.

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Choosing to Worship

Students decide to receive sacrament of confirmation

BY WHITNEY FABER
STAFF WRITER

Senior Meghan Leary goes to Mass at her home parish about 30 minutes away every Sunday with her family. She has been to almost every Mass at her church since she was 5 years old. But in all her years practicing the faith, she never found a reason to be confirmed, until now.

She said she always planned to be confirmed, but after hearing her family is adopting a baby, she wanted to jump-start the process in order to become a godparent.

“It’s obviously not the only reason to be confirmed, but it’s what encouraged me to do it now rather than six months from now when I am at home,” she said.

Confirmation is one of the three sacraments of initiation — baptism, First Communion and confirmation — for Catholics, where a member of the church confirms his or her faith and is reinforced by the Holy Spirit. Junior Christine Evans considers herself to be more spiritual than religious. Though she doesn’t attend Mass every Sunday, she plans to declare her faith at her confirmation this Monday.

“I still have my faith even if I don’t go to church every Sunday,” she said.

Leary and Evans are two of three Catholic students at the college who will receive the sacrament of confirmation Monday at St. Catherine of Siena Parish. The ceremony, which takes place during Mass, is meant to mark their assimilation as adult members into the church.

Father Carsten Martensen, Catholic chaplain at the college, said the ceremony is one of the sacraments, or rites of passage, in the Catholic religion that is meant to symbolize a person’s growth in faith.

Martensen said most members of the Catholic Church are encouraged to receive confirmation in their early teen years before they graduate high school.

“My mom can’t financially afford to have me go to church every Sunday, “ he said. “I realized this is something that is an important part of my life, but I haven’t been prioritizing it properly.”

Leary said she never received confirmation in school because of family conflicts.

“It was a really busy time for my family, she said. “My parents were getting divorced, and we were moving at the time. We were just focused on other things.”

Freshman Rodrigo Ugarte originally intended to be confirmed with the other students but decided to postpone the event until Easter, when his family could be present for the ceremony.

“My mom can’t financially come here for the weekend,” he said. “She also wants more family to come, and on such short notice, they won’t be able.”

This is not the first time Ugarte has had to change his plans for confirmation. His family planned for him to receive the sacrament when he was 12, like the rest of his community, but at the time, his family was moving to the United States from Peru.

“When we moved here, there were other things to worry about, like us becoming citizens,” he said. “There were things that took greater priority!”

After arriving at the college, Ugarte said he saw the new atmosphere as the perfect place to reaffirm his faith.

“I just feel like that’s also kind of a way to begin anew, like a fresh start,” Leary said choosing to reinforce her faith in college has been about realizing what is important to her.

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This is not the first time Ugarte has had to change his plans for confirmation. His family planned for him to receive the sacrament when he was 12, like the rest of his community, but at the time, his family was moving to the United States from Peru.

“When we moved here, there were other things to worry about, like us becoming citizens,” he said. “There were things that took greater priority!”

After arriving at the college, Ugarte said he saw the new atmosphere as the perfect place to reaffirm his faith.

“I just feel like that’s also kind of a way to begin anew, like a fresh start,” Leary said choosing to reinforce her faith in college has been about realizing what is important to her.

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Scintillating scenes and hard-hitting dialogue has kept “Mad Men” running for three Emmy Award-winning seasons. Staff Writer Alexandra Palombo recounts the truly mad moments from the third season.

**Hot**

“The Garden Party”
When Sterling Cooper boss, Roger Sterling, married his second wife, the flighty secretary Jane, he decided to throw a garden party for the rest of his colleagues to celebrate. Aside from the usual debauchery, audiences witnessed the friendship between Sterling and main character Don Draper slowly die. They also watched junior advertising man Pete Campbell and his wife, Trudy, cut a rug with the Charleston — something out of character for the usually square couple. The exciting plot twists that dominated the episode made for some juicy conversation the morning after.

**Lukewarm**

“The JFK Assassination”
The show has covered historic assassinations and deaths before, with an entire episode devoted to mourning Marilyn Monroe. “Mad Men’s” realistic portrayal of the country’s reaction to President Kennedy’s assassination was covered beautifully, but the dramatic portrayal felt overdone. Betty Draper and her housekeeper Carla were glued to the television, crying on the couch. Copy writer Peggy Olson found out while she was in bed with her boyfriend, Duck Phillips. The event was covered succinctly, but it’s hard to make the assassination too exciting or distinct when the shot that killed Kennedy has been heard over and over again.

**Not**

“The Lawn Mower Incident”
Sterling Cooper can be a pretty hectic place to work, but never before had someone lost a limb inside its wood-paneled walls. Since John Deere was a client for one lost a limb inside its wood-paneled place to work, but never before had some-thing out of character for the usually square couple. The exciting plot twists that dominated the episode made for some juicy conversation the morning after.

Freshman Zack Turner twists LED lit poi balls last Wednesday among a crowd of students at the Glittermonks and DJ Tobacco concert in Emerson Suites. Turner also performs this New Zealand art for IC Circus, Ithaca College’s student-run acrobatic and stunt group.

GRANT NEL, THE ITHACAN
Spreading the ‘Love’

New campus group attempts to raise awareness about suicide

BY GILLIAN SMITH

Letting people know they are important can be as simple as reaching out, saying a few kind words and writing “Love” on their arms.

That’s what the organization “To Write Love On Her Arms,” the president of the group, applied to become one of the first 15 university chapters in the country.

Earlier this fall, students at the college started a new chapter of the organization on campus. Over the summer, sophomore Meg Rindfleisch, the president of the group, worked on building a community to help prevent suicide.

“College students and high school students think that they are the only ones going through this,” she said. “We want to show them that we are here.”

Other students are using TWLOHA as a way to plan and implement other related programs and events.

Freshman member Carly Fitzgerald joined TWLOHA to spread the word about the importance of building a community to help prevent suicide.

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Do you want to live Off Campus in the Fall 2010?

HURRY! Guaranteed approval goes to the first 500 students that apply between November 2-November 30.

What do you need to do?

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2. Complete the Off-Campus Module “Putting the Pieces Together: Being a Responsible Member of the Ithaca Community”
3. If you are under 21, parent/guardian approval must be submitted

Application, module and additional information can be found at http://www.ithaca.edu/reslife.

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This winter break eliminate required courses, take an elective, or catch up on credits.

Winter Session
January 11-22, 2010
Take Classes: Online or On Campus
Registration begins: November 2, 2009

ITHACA
www.ithaca.edu/winter
Hillel service project trades locks for money

BY ANNE GOULD NORTHRAGES

In a matter of seconds, several of senior Katherine Fields’ years were snipped away. She knows the cut was for a wonderful cause, and after all, it is only hair.

For the many people who participate in Hillel’s annual Shoshana Rudnick Inch-a-Thon, getting a new haircut is uplifting and inspiring.

Originally, the traditional hair donations went to Locks of Love, a group providing wigs for children with disease-related hair loss, and a similar Israeli group called Zichron Menachem. But this year, monetary donations raised from the price of haircuts will also be donated to the Food Bank of the Southern Tier.

As in the past, those donating 10 inches of hair or more will receive free haircuts by professional barbers, and their hair will go to Locks of Love. People seeking to participate without 10 inches to donate will be charged $10 for a haircut, which will provide money for the food bank.

Fields said she had considered donating her hair for some time and finally did so last year.

“I had seen them doing it the previous two years, and I had always wanted to donate ever since I was in high school,” Fields said. “I saw flyers around, so I decided that I would just do it.”

Michael Faber, Jewish chaplain and director of Hillel, said the Jewish student organization decided to support a food bank that would benefit the community.

“The main beneficiary of any charitable funds we raise from anything we do all year long would go to the Food Bank of the Southern Tier,” Faber said. “It should be something local, and this is an actual, real need.”

Junior Molly Wernick, this year’s Inch-a-Thon organizer, said finding an organization to give back to in the area was vital in the decision process.

“People threw out names of different organizations; some were in Israel, some were in the States,” Wernick said. “Food Bank of the Southern Tier was the only organization that came from Tompkins County. It made sense for us to give back directly to the community that was supporting us.”

Faber said the event was the brainchild of Shoshana Rudnick ’05. The program was a hit from the start and only grew in support, according to Faber.

“The first year [there were] 523 inches collected for Locks of Love, that means both hair and dollars,” he said. “A dollar equals an inch. Last year’s [total donations were] well over 1,200 inches. Something like 700 plus or minus was hair and the rest was money.”

Senior Katie Venetsky, the communication intern for Hillel, said she plans to donate her hair Monday.

“It’s a new way for me to give back,” she said. “I am really excited about it. I like the idea of helping other people.”

Wernick said she thinks the Inch-a-Thon is a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the company of others while doing something for both Locks of Love and the local community.

“It’s a great event — tons of people show up for it,” she said. “It’s a really fun day. I’m a big extrovert, so days where I can just sit and hang out with people, even if I don’t know them — it’s so fun!”

Wernick said the Inch-a-Thon is meant to show Hillel’s dedication to the community and the core message of the Jewish faith.

“We couldn’t call ourselves a Jewish organization without having that element of charitable work — of giving back,” Wernick said. “It’s ingrained in Jewish value. We know we’re impacting our community in a really positive way.”

Wernick said supporting the Food Bank of the Southern Tier and Locks of Love is a great way for people across campus to take a small amount of time and make a difference locally and nationally. And in return, Fields said you also get a great new “do.”

“It was the best haircut I ever had,” she said.

The Inch-a-Thon will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday in the North Foyer of Campus Center.

A DOCUMENTARY ABOUT WISDOM FOUND IN THE MOST UNLIKELY PLACES

This documentary is free and open to the campus community

Tuesday, November 17th, 2:00pm Emerson Suites

Meet the director, producer, and cast

THE PHILOSOPHER'S KINGS

This documentary is free and open to the campus community

Tuesday, November 17th, 2:00pm Emerson Suites

Meet the director, producer, and cast
Heavenly vocals dominate biblical play

BY CONOR HARRINGTON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If Adam and Eve had the musical prowess and dancing capabilities of the actors who portray them in “Children of Eden” — Ithaca College’s second main stage show this season — then maybe God would have been more lenient with his judgment.

Composed by Stephen Schwartz, “Children of Eden” blends lively dance numbers with heart-wrenching ballads to create the full range of emotions within a biblical story. Music director Brian DeMarin conducts the orchestra with ease, filling the Hoerner Theatre with Schwartz’s intricate scores.

Though “Children of Eden” is a loose retelling of the Book of Genesis, theaters don’t need to know anything about the scripture story to fully appreciate the performance. The plot is well developed and can also appeal to those who don’t believe in the stories of the Bible because of the tales’ application to life.

Early in the show, the audience is treated to a flawlessly synchronized number kept on tempo by off-point hand claps and pristine vocals. This occurs when Adam and Eve, played by seniors Michael Haller and Abbe Tanenbaum, respectively, name the animals of the Earth in the song “The Naming.”

The most scintillating moment in the show is when Eve is tempted by the snake to eat from the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil. Actors collectively move in unison to portray the snake and slither across the stage scantily clad in black leotards, top hats and leggings, always in perfect synchronization. Their contorted choreography is reminiscent of Bob Fosse’s Broadway classic “Chicago” and engages the audience, and Eve, into a seductive trap.

The cast is composed of many talented actors. In the first act, senior Alex Roleck plays the role of Cain, the first son of Adam who accidentally kills his brother, Abel. He portrays the complex and corrupt character with authentic emotion and pure vocals.

In the second act, the role of Mama, played by junior Jessica Bennett, is expertly cast. She emulates soulful power, especially in the number “Ain’t it Good.” This gospel-inspired song makes the audience want to leap on stage and dance with the cast.

The second act begins with the lively song “Generations,” which is a mixture of many musical influences and types of choreography from around the world, blending African, Spanish and Indian themes.

The set for “Children of Eden” is grand in scale. The stage crew’s biggest achievement is Noah’s Ark, which crashes onto the stage at the beginning of Act 2. Dominating stage right, the ark is a colossal wood construction that serves as a shelter for Noah and company. Noah’s Ark can be seen as a microcosm of the world. The diversity among the characters matches that of animals aboard.

The only aspect that “Children of Eden” fails to deliver is humor. There are a few moments in the show that imply a joke, yet the cast’s attempt to generate laughter falls flat almost every time.

Ultimately, the college has succeeded in delivering a Broadway-worthy production of “Children of Eden” that has the perfect balance of biblical references and modern-day drama.

“Children of Eden” is showing at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in the Hoerner Theatre.

The Strokes lead singer succeeds with solo album effort

BY JARED DIONNE
STAFF WRITER

Julian Casablancas, front man of garage rock revivalists The Strokes, recently broke his three-year musical hiatus by unleashing “Phrazes for the Young,” an LP celebrating the beginning of a new genre of synth-pop.

Known for relying on heavy guitar riffs with The Strokes, Casablancas brings listeners the song “Out of the Blue,” the only track that hints at a Strokes influence. The song revisits Casablancas’ moody vocals complete with omnipresent guitar strumming, as he gives a shout-out to his leather-clad bandmates in the lyric, “Yes, I know I am going to hell in a leather jacket.”

Casablancas strikes an agreeable chord with listeners in the track “11th Dimension,” a song that urges people to be happy and forgive pointless transgressions. The song lays down a dancehall beat with synthetic pipe organ, specular percussion and accentuated guitar interludes. “11th Dimension” will keep listeners replaying the song on their iPads.

The track “4 Chords of the Apocalypse” begins with a slow organ cadence, giving the listener the feel of a Southern Baptist church. Casablancas’ track then embodies a swaggering Western saloon, building to fercious pick-work.

The bar room sentiments continue on “Ludlow St.” as Casablancas laments, “Everything seems to go wrong when I stop drinking.” This track couples synthesizer and banjo, an unlikely combination that is actually balanced effectively.

One of the winners off the album is “Rivers of Brake Lights,” a testament to the rapid expansion of cities. The song commands listeners’ attention with a demanding guitar pulse and industrialized keyboards that imitate a metropolis on the move. Casablancas’ vocals arrive a range unheard of on albums produced by The Strokes, casting aside the sleepy draws listeners have become accustomed to.

The second-to-last track, “Glass,” uses whistles and laser-shot sound effects to evoke mental depictions of little green men scampering about far-away planets. The song drives forward with a wave of underlying synthesizers, as Casablancas preaches from a cosmic pulpit. “Dominance and loyalty / Don’t mess with my authority.”

Casablancas’ risk pays dividends with “Phrazes for the Young.” The album is one of the strongest of the year, and Casablancas should have no major problems pursuing a solo career if The Strokes call it quits.

Synthesizers fortify quirky LP sound

BY JARED DIONNE
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The track “4 Chords of the Apocalypse” begins with a slow organ cadence, giving the listener the feel of a Southern Baptist church. Casablancas’ track then embodies a swaggering Western saloon, building to fercious pick-work.

The bar room sentiments continue on “Ludlow St.” as Casablancas laments, “Everything seems to go wrong when I stop drinking.” This track couples synthesizer and banjo, an unlikely combination that is actually balanced effectively.

One of the winners off the album is “Rivers of Brake Lights,” a testament to the rapid expansion of cities. The song commands listeners’ attention with a demanding guitar pulse and industrialized keyboards that imitate a metropolis on the move. Casablancas’ vocals arrive a range unheard of on albums produced by The Strokes, casting aside the sleepy draws listeners have become accustomed to.

The second-to-last track, “Glass,” uses whistles and laser-shot sound effects to evoke mental depictions of little green men scampering about far-away planets. The song drives forward with a wave of underlying synthesizers, as Casablancas preaches from a cosmic pulpit. “Dominance and loyalty / Don’t mess with my authority.”

Casablancas’ risk pays dividends with “Phrazes for the Young.” The album is one of the strongest of the year, and Casablancas should have no major problems pursuing a solo career if The Strokes call it quits.
Big Red bleeds maroon at sold-out concert
Pop band entertains audience with combination of original and cover tracks

BY ALEXANDRA PALOMBO STAFF WRITER

Starting off with licks of its first single, “Harder to Breathe,” Maroon 5 gave Cornell University’s Barton Hall a sexually-charged, high-octane show. Maroon 5 roared the audience for an hour and a half with some of its classic hits and even surprised members with retro cover tunes. But before the group took the stage, a last-minute act prepped the audience for another Cornell show.

Opening act Fitz and the Tantrums kicked the show off at 7 p.m. with their single, “Breakin’ the Chains of Love.” The soul-funk band is fronted by the one-named charisma machine Fitz, backed by Noelle Scagg’s on vocals, John Wicks on drums, James King on saxophone, Ethan Phillips on bass and Jeremy Ruzumna on the keyboards.

The band, which has been compared to Hall & Oates, has a laid-back vibe and ’70s-funk sound. Its most recent album, “Ain’t No Fun,” was released in March.

Our rating: Excellent

Fitz, backed by keyboardist Jesse Carmichael, managed to stay connected with the audience while maintaining a strong audience presence. The presence of the band is also relatively unknown compared to Hall & Oates, had a laid-back stage presence. The band’s set was off of its first album, “The Idler Wheel,” and featured covers of Pink Floyd’s “The Wall,” ending with the song’s opening track “Another Brick in the Wall Part II.”

The Chains of Love. “The soul-funk band is fronted by the one-named charisma machine Fitz, backed by Noelle Scagg’s on vocals, John Wicks on drums, James King on saxophone, Ethan Phillips on bass and Jeremy Ruzumna on the keyboards.

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The Chains of Love.
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Thursday, November 12, 2009

CLASSIFIED
Female freshman accepted on all-male club hockey team

BY KELSEY FOWLER  STAFF WRITER

Freshman Julie Winograd — petite with long brown hair, wearing mascara and talking about her favorite film director — has another side to her. She also throws punches to protect her goalie.

Winograd is a hockey player — the only female on the roster for Ithaca College's club roller hockey team.

Winograd has spent nearly her entire life playing hockey. From age 5, she took to the rink, developing a skill set that has helped her compete at a higher level.

"I started because my brother played hockey, and I wanted to do everything he did," she said. "Also, my favorite movie was 'The Mighty Ducks,' and in that movie there's a girl named Julie who plays hockey, so of course I figured I had to."

Winograd, a cinema and photography major, said she is a fan of the color purple, wearing makeup and chick flicks, such as "Moulin Rouge!" She said she is able to find a balance between sports and her other hobbies.

"I don't care about the stigma," she said. "I'm going to follow whatever passions I have, whether that's in film or hockey or anything else."

Originally, Winograd didn’t plan on trying out for the hockey team at the college, but after attending a club informational meeting, she said she couldn’t pass up the chance to play.

"I didn’t even have my hockey gear at the beginning of the year," Winograd said. "I had to have it all shipped out here. I was sad thinking about spending this year not playing. I don’t know if I could have done it."

Because there is currently no female hockey player at the college, Winograd's only option was to try out for the all-male club roller hockey team, which is in its first official season. Junior captain Brian Wojcik said having a teammate is just another teammate.

"She was better than half of the guys," he said. "I was a little surprised to have a girl try out," he said. "But she isn’t treated differently because of her sex. Once she started working with the team, people saw what she brought and acted like she was just another player."

She plays defense, but switched to offense for the team's tournament Saturday in Pottstown, Pa., because she is good at making breakaway passes, she said.

Wojcik credits Winograd as one of the smartest players on the team when it comes to positioning and knowledge of the game.

"She has played in very competitive leagues and knows what it takes to be a winner," he said. "She has a positive attitude and works hard every practice."

Winograd's history of success certainly has helped her develop into a great player. Her female club roller hockey team won the national championships and qualified for Team USA, placing second in the world cup in 2005.

Although she has developed a comfort level with the players here, Winograd said she has dealt with people judging her in the past.

"I’ve heard a lot of really sexist comments over the years," she said. "But the guys here are really accepting because all that matters to them is that I can play."

The team only plays other all-male teams in the region. And while Winograd does admit that playing with and against male college students is tougher, because most are physically stronger and faster than she is, she said she has been able to adjust and learn from the experience.

"I have to focus more on my positioning," she said. "I can’t rely on my speed or stick handling anymore. I’m focused almost solely on defense."

Junior assistant captain Bill Kelleher said Winograd’s small 5-foot-3-inch frame has to work harder to keep up with the taller males.

"It is hard for someone her height to match up with guys who are 6 feet and taller for the most part," Kelleher said.

One of the only other difficulties so far for Winograd has been in the locker room. Because the team travels to different locations for games, she is not always guaranteed her own locker room to change in.

"Usually I’ll end up changing in the women’s bathroom," she said.

Wojcik said now everyone tries to be conscious of when Winograd is in the room and will ask her to leave if they need to change.

Junior Chris Barriere, one of the team’s assistant captains, said Winograd has earned the respect of her fellow teammates because she is able to handle herself with maturity.

"Julie is really good—humored about everything," he said. "She doesn’t make a big deal out of it, so neither do we."

No matter the challenges, Winograd said she is positive she will continue playing hockey.

"Hockey is my release," she said. "I love the game. I am able to forget everything else that's going on."

Barriere said he and his fellow teammates are excited to have her playing with them this year.

"She was better than half of the guys who tried out," Barriere said. "She’s a hard worker, and everyone gets along with her. She does what we would want every player to do: go out and try to win."

As the sole female player on the college team, Winograd said she is thankful she was able to continue playing the sport she loves, even if it means adjusting to an all-male team.

"I was shocked that it didn’t matter that I was a girl," she said. "It was never an issue. Hockey will always be a male-dominated sport, but I’ve found that everyone here just thinks it’s really cool that I play."

Left: From left, junior captain Brian Wojcik gets pushed up against the wall by freshman Julie Winograd during the roller hockey club’s practice Monday on the Mundo Floor Gym at the Fitness Center. Right: From left, juniors Brian Wojcik and Chris Barriere play cards with freshman Julie Winograd on Tuesday at Wojcik and Barriere’s Circle Apartment. Winograd is the only female on the club roller hockey team.
T he annual Cortaca Mug game has become a tradition of less significance, but certainly equal tension, between the Route 13 neighbors. The yearly precursor to the Cortaca Jug game features the intramural flag football champi- onships from Ithaca and Cortland as an informal vantage you can get without actually playing on the football team. This year, Ithaca scored a pro- vince, defeating Cortland 34–30. Cortland hosted the game under the lights of its home stadium, causing some disadvantages for Ithaca’s team, the Personal 12. The Ithaca league is played indoors in Ben Light Gymnasium, so having more time to work with caused some issues for the Personal 12’s play calling. “It was their field so we played by their rules,” senior captain of the Personal 12 and outfor- kerd for Cortland Jonathan Krakower said. “We were able to win though, because they broke down a lot of our formations and we adjusted to their system.” Though it was a closely con- tested match, the winning squad showed its dominance. Made up mostly of members of the baseball team, the Personal 12 was led by a strong receiving core of senior Mi- chael Howepwell and junior Shana Morgan, while being anchored by junior Trevor Wolf as the short. Moonan, while being anchored by junior Trevor Wolf as the safety and cerebral players. At the end of the season game, “We talked about it, and Ithaca was always on the back of our minds,” Hendel said. “I came out and visited and loved it, and then told him to check it out. [Kugler] called me after his visit and said to sign him up, too.” Kugler has made an immediate impact since the time he set foot on the practice field at Bombers training camp in early August. When senior defensive end and captain Adam Drzewiecki went down with an injury, Kugler stepped up, seeing his first varsity action in the Bombers’ first game of the season against St. Lawrence Uni- versity on Sept. 5. Drzewiecki was one of the first people Kugler met on the team and has had a significant impact on him. He said Drescher has helped him loosen up and have fun while playing. “The first day of camp we did introductions,” Drzewiecki said. “When he came up and intro- duced himself, I knew he was going to be some- thing special.” Kugler has seen action in all nine of the Bombers’ games, and with four starts, Kugler is the only freshman starter on the team. In his first season as a Bomber, Kugler has recorded 29 tackles, six tackles for loss and four sacks, along with a pass deflection and two fumble recoveries. Kugler said he understands the difference be- tween the first nine games and the last game on the schedule each year — the Cortaca Jug. He said he has always loved rivalry games and school spirit. Fortunately for Kugler, he is not stranger to ri- valries. He said his high school rival, Deerfield High School, was also red like SUNY-Cortland, making it an easy transition. And while living with Hendel, Kugler said he is reminded every day that red is the color of the enemy, as their high school rivalry has often come up in discussion during the season. Hendel said he has also had to deal with the previous rivalry with his roommate. “I have to see [Kugler’s] high school jersey hang- ing on our wall, and it makes me up early by day 8,” Hen- del said. “But the fact that Cortland is red has now made it my least favorite color.” Kugler may be the youngest starter on the field Saturday, but he said he has been looking forward to competing in his first career Cortaca Jug game. “They tell you to hate Cortland before you even get here,” Kugler said. “Winning this game has been one of my goals the whole season.”

Women's soccer seniors look to leave legacy on field

BY KEVIN MCCALL
STAFF WRITER

When playing in the final regular season game for the women’s soccer team this season, senior Emily Mogk said she almost felt like she was mov- ing away from her hometown. “It was pretty sentimental for me since Camp Wood Field has been my home for the past four years,” she said. Head Coach Mindy Quigg said her group of five seniors has been a big as- set to get the Bombers to their 14–4–1 overall record. The group consists of Mogk, Liz Masucci, Amy Scheffer, and Messiah College. Musacci began her college ca- reer on the University of New Hampshire track and field team be- fore transferring to Ithaca College. She said she has no regrets about joining the soccer team. “With our work rate in practice I always felt like I was really pushing myself more than I had been doing in track,” she said. Musacci still has a year of eligibil- ity left and hopes to return to him as a graduate student, like Koppel did this season. Koppel was second on the team with 11 goals and five assists this season. Since seven of her classmates from last season graduated, Koppel said this year has been bittersweet. “It felt like we were missing a lot of players at the beginning of the season,” she said. “But now I feel like we have new players who have filled in those gaps nicely.” Dating back to the 2006 season, the Blue and Gold have gone 83– 15–4 with the five senior starters. Thirty of those wins came against Empire 8 opponents. Though Quigg does not appoint team captains, she said each group of seniors always has additional respon- sibilities to the team. “The seniors must be a mentor to the new players on and off the field and help them recognize our philos- ophy of hard work and dedication,” she said. Quigg said Scheffer is an All Ameri- can, personalized these values with her play throughout her career. Scheffer was a first-team all-state pick and the 2008 Empire 8 Offensive Player of the Year. Her 90 career points are second all-time at the college. “She is one of our best players out there almost every game,” Hendel said. “She is always prepared to face our opponent’s best player.” At the end of the season, the South Hill squad will lose another All Ameri- can in Adrienne, who had a total of 38 points for the College of Wooster before coming to play for the Bombs- ers. She had a hat trick in an NCAA win over Westfield State College and scored five points in the 2008 Empire 8 Championship win against Nazareth College. Quigg said Adrienne’s quick- ness on the outside was his strongest asset to the team. “We worked a lot on her speed up top, and that really helped develop her into the player she is today,” she said. Mogk’s 14 career assists are 11th on the college’s all-time list, and she played in a record 18 games as a freshman, including NCAA playoff matches against SUNY-Brockport and Messiah College.

Koppel said it is important for the seniors to leave behind a legacy that exemplifies team values expressed by Quigg. The Bombers hope to con- tinue their success Saturday in the NCAA regional semifinal.

“We want to be remembered for our commitment and dedication to the team and their success,” she said.
Bombers satisfied after tough season

BY KERRY BARGER

Going into the field hockey team’s final game of the regular season, an Empire 8 matchup against Elmira College, junior midfielder Laura Murphy knew that her team had to focus on one thing. “We needed to win,” she said. “Other teams underrated us throughout our season, so we didn’t want to underrated them that game.”

The Soaring Eagles, who were winning up to their match against the Bombers on Oct. 31, still remained a threat to spoil the Bombers’ hopes for postseason play. Despite its losing record, Elmira had narrowly lost to Utica and Nazareth colleges earlier in the season, both by a close score of 2–1.

The Bombers had five additional factors at stake in this match. With the season ending, they honored five seniors at their last home game. Not only was it the seniors’ last chance to perform in their last regular season game, and we really needed that win.

The Bombers, facing the possible elimination, worked hard to control the game offensive-ly while shutting out any threats defensively. Though they couldn’t over-come the Soaring Eagles in the final matchup, it meant that Utica Col-lege will fill the fourth and final spot at the conference tournament.

The Blue and Gold got off to an explosive start with a goal from su-nior forward Ally Giraoise in the 16th minute of the game, and the team never looked back. Junior forward Lawrence Brown scored three minutes later, and Mur-phy followed up with another goal 15 minutes after that. The Bombers scored three goals in a span of four minutes, establishing a dominating lead they maintained for the rest of the game.

The team played a strong game and held the Soaring Eagles to one goal. The Bombers pulled out a 4–1 victory, moving on to play No. 19 nationally-ranked and top-seeded Stevens Insti-tute of Technology one week later.

“We were especially fired up for that game, said Murphy. “We’ve had a lot of ups and downs, but we can definitely take away something from all of the positives.”

Welch said the season was a roller coaster ride, but she has no regrets and will take pride in her four-year career.

“It’s definitely hit us because now it’s finally over,” she said. “We really proved something to everyone- one we got a bid to the tour-nament, and I know none of us will forget this season.”

Muzio said. “We had a lot of ups and downs, but we can definitely take away something from all of the positives.”

Welch said the season was a roller coaster ride, but she has no regrets and will take pride in her four-year career.

“The team has made five of its nine trips to the NCAA Championships during Nich-o’s 17-year career as the Bombers’ head coach. Nichols said the team is capable of performing well Saturday.

“I believe they’re very prepared,” he said. “It’s the most important week of the year. They’ve been looking forward to this all year.”

Senior Phil Abbott said a top-five team is definitely possible. Abbott said the team is well under the radar heading into the Mount Morris meet.

“We’ve had a lot of sickness, a lot of injuries,” Abbott said. “We haven’t had a really solid weekend yet, but we’re definitely capable, so I don’t think people are going to be looking for us as much. Whatever we do is going to be a surprise to everyone. We’re very confident in our abilities.”

After a strong showing at the Empire 8 Championships, Bell said he is encouraged by the team’s performance this late in the season. He stressed the importance of teamwork in deciding whether the team performs well.

“The more we can run in a pack and all finish very close to each other, the better shot we have at getting into the top five,” he said.

Nichols said the top-five finishers will factor into whether or not the Bombers’ can place in the top-five teams at the meet.

“We’re only running seven, and they score points at stake in this match. With the season ending, they honored five seniors at their last home game. Not only was it the seniors’ last chance to perform in their last regular season game, and we really needed that win.

“From a personal standpoint, there’s nothing I’d rather see than the whole team going to na-tionals,” Bell said. “It’s been our goal since the first day of summer training to get the team back.”

The Bombers have not made an appear-ance at the NCAA Championships since the beginning of the season term when the team showed that they had the taste of the NCAA Championships during Nichols’ 17-year career as the Bombers’ head coach. Nichols said the team is capable of

performing well Saturday.

“I believe they’re very prepared,” he said. “It’s the most important week of the year. They’ve been looking forward to this all year.”

Senior Phil Abbott said a top-five team is definitely possible. Abbott said the team is well under the radar heading into the Mount Morris meet.

“We’ve had a lot of sickness, a lot of injuries,” Abbott said. “We haven’t had a really solid weekend yet, but we’re definitely capable, so I don’t think people are going to be looking for us as much. Whatever we do is going to be a surprise to everyone. We’re very confident in our abilities.”

After a strong showing at the Empire 8 Championships, Bell said he is encouraged by the team’s performance this late in the season. He stressed the importance of teamwork in deciding whether the team performs well.

“The more we can run in a pack and all finish very close to each other, the better shot we have at getting into the top five,” he said.

Nichols said the top-five finishers will factor into whether or not the Bombers’ can place in the top-five teams at the meet.

“We’re only running seven, and they score points at stake in this match. With the season ending, they honored five seniors at their last home game. Not only was it the seniors’ last chance to perform in their last regular season game, and we really needed that win.

From left, senior captain Aly Grousat takes a shot as freshman goalie Kelly Singleton makes the save during the field hockey team’s practice Oct. 23 at Allen Field. The Bombers lost in the semifinal of the Empire 8 tournament.

ALLISON WASINSKI / THE ITHACAN

Bombers set sights on nationals

Men’s cross country team looks to place in top five at regionals for shot at NCAA Championships

BY COLLIN SCHUCK

Staff Writer

The men’s cross country team is hoping to do what it hasn’t done in seven years: send seniors at their last home game. Not only was it the seniors’ last chance to perform in their last regular season game, and we really needed that win.

“We’re tapering now. We’re cutting back on practice and training,” senior captain Curt Bell said. “I’d rather see my teammates have a strong performance at the conference tournament. I’d rather see than the whole team going to nationals.”

“I believe they’re very prepared,” he said. “It’s the most important week of the year. They’ve been looking forward to this all year.”

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ALLISON WASINSKI / THE ITHACAN

Empire 8 Championships at Saratoga Springs, N.Y. - Oct. 31

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ALLISON WASINSKI / THE ITHACAN

Empire 8 Championships at Saratoga Springs, N.Y. - Oct. 31
The Bombers win home opener at Ithaca Invitational

BY DAVE URAM//STAFF WRITER

The wrestling team, ranked No. 3 in the nation, won its second consecutive opening match of the season last weekend in Ben Light Gymnasium.

Heading into the second day of the 26th annual Ithaca Invitational, the Bombers were behind rival SUNY-Cortland 90–89.5 for the top spot in team points in the tournament.

But a great second day by the Bombers put them ahead of the Red Dragons to take the tournament title for the second straight year, with a score of 160–143.5.

The Blue and Gold had 11 wrestlers compete in semifinal matches, with eight advancing to finals competition in their respective weight classes.

“You want to have as many guys in the finals as you can, and you hope that you have some of your own guys wrestling each other,” Head Coach Marty Nichols said. “It’s great to have that many guys in the finals.”

The wrestlers in the finals were 125-pound senior tri-captain Jon Gregory, 133-pound senior tri-captain Chad Winowich, 133-pound sophomore Seth Ecker, 141-pound junior Jeremy Starley, 149-pound junior Blaine Woszczak, 157-pound junior Nick Sanko, 157-pound senior Willie Horwath, 157-pound freshman Derek Brenon, 174-pound junior David Priest, 197-pound sophomore Tom Heckman and sophomore heavyweight Matt Mahon.

The Bombers earned five first-place finishes, three second-place finishes and two third-place finishes in the tournament.

Gregory took his semifinal match against Cortland’s Jared Lemke 9–0, in which he was awarded the lone point of the bout in the third place finishes in the tournament.

The wrestlers in the finals were.

From left, senior tri-captain Jon Gregory gets taken down by SUNY-Cortland’s Jared Lemke during their semifinal match at the Ithaca Invitational on Saturday at Ben Light Gymnasium.

Look online for game stories from these sports:

SATURDAY

• 11 a.m. Wrestling vs. TBA at Wilkes Barre, Pa.
• 11 a.m. Women’s cross country at NCAA Atlantic Regional Championship.
• 2 p.m. Men’s swimming at Bloomsburg University.
• 2 p.m. Women’s swimming at Bloomsburg University.
• TBA. Women’s soccer vs. Muhlenberg College at Regional semifinal.
• Noon. Men’s cross country at NCAA Atlantic Regional Championship.
• Noon. Football vs. Cortland at Butterfield Stadium.

SUNDAY

• 1 p.m. Women’s basketball at Cornell University.

MONDAY

• 7 p.m. Men’s basketball at Hobart College.

WEDNESDAY

• 7 p.m. Women’s basketball at William Smith College.

Bold = Home game.

Plus check out our online coverage of the winter sports preview.

ithacan.org/go/09winter

From left, senior tri-captain Jon Gregory gets taken down by SUNY-Cortland’s Jared Lemke during their semifinal match at the Ithaca Invitational on Saturday at Ben Light Gymnasium.

ALLISON WASSENAAR/THE ITHACAN

The Blue and Gold had 11 wrestlers in the finals against SUNY-Cortland’s Blake Fisher 13–6 and then his championship against Stephen Perez of Cortland 11–3.

At the 174-pound weight class, Priest defeated Roger Williams University’s Chris Nadreau 13–3 in the semifinals and Cortland’s Mike Ciaburri in the championship round 6–0.

Priest won this tournament two years ago as a freshman and finished third last year, which he said made his victory more fulfilling.

“I worked hard over the summer and in pre-season so I’m back where I left off last year and just looking to get better every day,” Priest said.

Heckman lost against New York University’s Jamie Myers 6–4 in the semifinal round, then lost his first consolation match, but won his second to take fifth at the 197-pound weight class.

Mahon was the lone Bomber to pin an opponent in the semifinal round, doing so against Springfield’s Ron Fusco with 1:45 left in the first period. However, in his championship bout, he lost to Cortland’s Joe Murphy 3–2.

Though eight first-place finishes didn’t happen, beating Cortland and taking first for the second consecutive year in the team standings is what Nichols said the Blue and Gold wanted.

“(Cortland’s) always good, and they’re probably a top-10 team,” he said. The guys that took third, fourth, fifth — those are the guys that helped us win the tournament. You got to have those guys come back and win and do well.”

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Gregory took his semifinal match against Cortland’s Jared Lemke 9–0, in which he was awarded the lone point of the bout in the third period by getting out of a jam. In the championship round, Gregory barely fell to Sterling in a 3–1 score that needed an extra period. In overtime, tied at 1–1, Sterling had an impressive takedown on Winowich for the win.

In the 149-pound class, Woszczak won his semifinal match against SUNY-Oswego’s Blake Fisher 13–6 and then his championship against Stephen Perez of Cortland 11–3.

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get your popcorn ready

Can’t make it to the game? Here’s a rundown of where you can still get a piece of the Cortaca action.

Tune your radio to 91.7 WICB to catch the latest play-by-play from the press box.

Find the remote and turn to channel 16 ICTV to watch every play from the opening coin toss to the final whistle.

Point your browser to the Bombers’ Web site for up-to-the-minute game stats and scores. (www.bombers.ithaca.edu)

BOX SCORE BREAKDOWN

How the Bombers and Red Dragons match up statistically this season.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ITHACA COLLEGE BOMBERS</th>
<th>SUNY-CORTLAND RED DRAGONS</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL SCORING:</td>
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<td>2993 YARDS</td>
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<td>32 SCORES</td>
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CHEERING ON THE HOME TEAM

Come out and support the Blue and Gold alongside the Ithaca Bomber Cheerleading team.

DOMINATING THE HOME FIELD THROUGHOUT JUG HISTORY

Since 1959, the Bombers have gone 19–6 in Cortaca competition when playing at home, averaging 30.04 points per game. Historically, Cortland struggles at Butterfield Field, scoring 15.88 points per contest.

INSTRUMENTAL PLAY OF THE GAME

Listen for the Ithaca College Pep Band’s musical interludes in between the action on the field.

THE FINAL SCORE

• 2008: ITHACA 35, CORTLAND 13
• 2007: ITHACA 40, CORTLAND 17
• 2006: CORTLAND 23, ITHACA 20
• 2005: CORTLAND 37, ITHACA 30
• 2004: ITHACA 47, CORTLAND 22

The Bombers lead SUNY-Cortland in total wins, with an all-time record of 33–17 in Cortaca Jug competition.

matchups to watch

JUNIOR WIDE RECEIVER THOMAS VOSSLER VS. CORTLAND SECONDARY

Vossler, averaging 72.6 receiving yards per game, should have his work cut out for him against a Cortland defense that has given up only four 70-plus yard efforts and six touchdowns to wideouts this season.

SOPHOMORE CORNERBACK SPENCER WHITE VS. CORTLAND PASSING ATTACK

Tied for the team lead in interceptions this season with four, White could be poised to have a big day against a Cortland passing game that has seen 10 of their 11 picks land in the arms of opposing cornerbacks.

TRENCH FIGHT: ITHACA OFFENSIVE LINE VS. CORTLAND DEFENSIVE LINE

The battle for position should be hard fought, as a Bomber line that has given up 15 sacks this season goes up against a Red Dragons rush that has sacked the opposition 19.5 times.

Illustration by Jon White

A Colle:

3000 N. Upland Rd.
Ithaca, NY 14850

The Ithacan 27
Thursday, November 12, 2009
Capturing the Bombers at their best Thursday, November 12, 2009

Gaining ground in playoff hunt

From left, Alfred University senior defensive back Nick Barton tries to take down junior running back Dan Ruggiero as Alfred senior Jerry Bond combines on the tackle Saturday at Butterfield Stadium. The Blue and Gold, with a 31–10 upset victory over No. 25 Alfred, improved to 6–3 overall and wrap up their regular season against SUNY-Cortland on Saturday at home.

ALLISON WASSINK/THE ETHACAN