Rochon holds meetings with college faculty

BY JACQUELINE PALOCHKO

President Tom Rochon held all-college faculty meetings Monday and Tuesday to discuss the future of Ithaca College.

Rochon said about 100 faculty members showed up between the two meetings, which are held every semester. Though he said he would have liked to see more faculty, the low turnout was a good thing.

"Realistically, the low turnout shows that faculty aren't deeply unhappy," he said.

Rochon, along with Kathleen Roventree, provost and vice president of academic affairs; Carl Sgrecci, vice president of finance and administration; and Eric Maguire, vice president of enrollment management, fielded questions concerning faculty governance, the status of the integrated curriculum IC2 and the 2010-11 budget and enrollment process.

The three topics were chosen because Rochon said those were issues faculty were interested in.

The media were barred from attending the meeting, but Rochon and other participants discussed the meeting with The Ithacan afterwards.

Rochon said IC2 is funded and on its way to being completed. Concerning faculty governance, Rochon said he would like to see more faculty and administration collaboration.

Faculty who were not able to make the 3 p.m. meeting Monday had the opportunity to attend the noon-hour meeting Tuesday. The president spoke for about 25 minutes and then opened the rest of the hour-long meeting up to discussion.

Rochon said most of the questions from faculty members were about the college's target enrollment in the next few years.

Rochon emphasized that enrollment demographics are changing and the predicted smaller number of high school graduates in the next 15 years may affect the college.

"We need to attract prospective students so not to become a smaller college," he said.

Maguire said though the administration is concerned with the changing demographics, the college will be prepared.

"We're working on strategies to increase applications in the upcoming years," he said.

Rochon said faculty members discussed how the college should be more receptive to transfer students in an effort to keep first-year enrollment stable.

Emile Wiener, assistant professor of math, said she decided to transfer to Cornell.

"Realistically, the low turnout shows that faculty aren't deeply unhappy," he said.

The Ithacan

BOMBERS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT CORTACA JUG

BY KAYDI POIRIER

Staff Writer

It’s a busy Monday afternoon in September for Cornell University sophomore Zach Biegun. As a fiber science and apparel design major, he is logging hours in a design studio in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. Soon he will take a break to grab dinner with a friend, and later he will call it a night. But for Biegun, this probably means pitching a tent in Cayuga Heights or sleeping in his car.

This was Biegun’s nightly routine for much of this fall because he chose to forgo a solid place to call home in favor of finishing his degree. He is now staying with a Cornell professor rent-free, but only until the end of the semester.

"I could afford to pay rent theoretically, but I would have no extra money for anything, so it’s a trade-off at a certain point," he said.

John Ward, director of homeless services for the Tompkins County chapter of the American Red Cross, said about four or five college students rely on its shelter program each year but no one is at the shelter right now.

Students without parental financial support must meet specific requirements to receive financial aid.

See HOUSING, page 4

Candidates for business school dean present visions

BY LAUREN BARBER

Staff Writer

The search for the new School of Business dean is coming to a close now that all three final candidates have presented their visions to students, faculty and staff.

The candidates are Mary Ellen Zuckerman, Susan McTiernan and Robert Pitts, who all visited the college in the last few weeks to promote their individual ideas for the business school.

The search for a new dean began after former dean Susan Engelkemeyer resigned at the end of the last academic year to accept an offer to become dean of the Chariton College of Business at the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth. Engelkemeyer had served as dean since 2005.

Each of the three final candidates visited campus for two days and gave a formal hour-long presentation in front of students, faculty and staff in the Hockett Family Recital Hall in the Whalen Center for Music. Each had the opportunity to promote their ideas to the audience, answer questions and visit with audience members during a brief reception following the presentation.

The “three finalists we have are all exceptionally qualified business professionals and administrators,” Greg Woodward, dean of the music school and search committee chair, said.

Woodward said a new business dean will be in place by July.

The candidates for the business school dean from left, Robert Pitts on Monday, Susan McTiernan on Friday and Mary Ellen Zuckerman on Nov. 3.

DESIGN BY CHRISS CARLSON; FROM LEFT, JANE LUTSCHER, SABINA CAD AND WILLIAM RICHIE/ THE ITHACAN

The first candidate, Zuckerman, gave her presentation on Nov. 3. Zuckerman served as dean and professor in the School of Business at SUNY Geneseo and currently holds the title of distinguished service professor. She oversaw the creation of a Master of Accounting program and led the School of Business throughout AACSB Internationally accredited at the same institution. She also served as visiting associate professor at McGill University from 1986-91.

See DEAN, page 4
Preserving tradition

Women of the Guard pick up their lamps yesterday, as they prepare to conduct a ceremonial search at the House of Lords in London, before the state opening of Parliament. The search dates back to 1605, when Guy Fawkes was arrested with a store of gunpowder, with which he planned to blow up Parliament. GAN KITWOOD/AFP/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nation & World

US ship hijacked again by pirates

Somali pirates attacked the Maersk Alabama yesterday for the second time in seven months, though private guards on board the U.S.-flagged ship repelled the attack with gunfire and a high-decibel noise device.

A U.S. surveillance plane was monitoring the ship as it continued to its destination on the Kenyan coast when a pirate said that the captain of a ship hijacked Monday with 28 North Korean crew members on board had died of wounds.

Pirates hijacked the Maersk Alabama last April and took ship captain Richard Phillips hostage, holding him at gunpoint in a lifeboat for five days. Navy SEAL sharpshooters freed Phillips while killing three pirates in a daring nighttime attack.

Four suspected pirates in a skiff attacked the ship again on Tuesday around 6:30 a.m. local time, firing on the ship with automatic weapons from about 300 yards away — a statement from the U.S. 5th Fleet in Bahrain said.

SOURCE: Associated Press

College & City

Cornell student to speak about Asian marriage

Hymnuk Lee, a student in the department of development sociology at Cornell University, will speak as a part of the Southeast Asia Program Brown Bag Lecture Series, “The Emergence of Asian regional marriage market and commercial match-making industry: the case between Korea and Vietnam.”

The public lecture will be held from noon to 1 p.m. today at the Kahan Center at Cornell University. The talk will discuss the emergence of Asian regional marriage market and commercial match-making industry with the case of cross-border marriage between Korea and Vietnam.

For more information, contact Andrew Johnson at 216-5550.

Professor of media arts to teach in Singapore

Patricia Zimmermann, professor of cinema, photography and media arts, will spend the first six months of the fall semester teaching in Singapore.

Zimmermann is also the co-director of the college’s Finger Lakes Environmental Film Festival.

Tompkins County hearing to address gas drilling

A public hearing will be held today to discuss natural gas drilling in Tompkins County.

The hearing, which will address Supplemental Generic Environmental Impact Statement — the state’s plan to regulate drilling for natural gas, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at Ithaca’s State Theatre, 107 W. State St. Doors will open at 6 p.m.

Those who wish to speak must sign in and will be called in the order registered. There will be a three-minute time limit on oral statements, which may be supplemented with written comments.

The Tompkins County Council of Governments will forward all comments, both oral and written, to the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

The DEC document is available online at http://www.dec.ny.gov.
Re-enrollment for health care ends Sunday

BY LINDSEY HOLLENBAUGH  EDITOR IN CHIEF

Ithaca College students have three more days to re-enroll and choose their health care benefits packages if they want to be covered by the start of the fall semester.

Full-time employees who buy into the college's health insurance, Ankara Health Plan, have different options to choose from: the High Deductible Health Plan and the Open Access Plan. Those who are enrolled in the Open Access Plan said there was no increase in premiums, deductibles and co-pays for non-enrollment.

Mark Coldren, associate vice president of the human resources department, said the college's goal was not to increase premiums that employees would have to pay, especially after recent raises were not given this year.

He said by adjusting the deductibles and decreasing the co-pays and prescriptions, the premiums were able to remain the same and even drop slightly with increasing copays.

In the Open Access plan, deductibles for an individual plan were raised from $300 to $150, and deductibles for the family plan were raised from $300 to $450. For the High Deductible Plan, the deductible for employee-only coverage is $1,250 and $2,500 for employee and dependent coverage.

Coldren said to make the High Deductible plan more attractive the college is going to contribute to a Health Savings Account that will roll over from year to year. The college could contribute $1,500 to the employee's plan and deductibles for the family plan were raised from $300 to $450. For the High Deductible Plan, the deductible for employee-only coverage is $1,250 and $2,500 for employee and dependent coverage. This means an employee enrolled in the High Deductible plan will only have to pay $250 to meet the deductible — the rest will come from the college's contribution, Coldren said.

Cheryl Freese, director of employ-ee health services, said the deductible is waived for any services that are considered to be preventive in nature.

But she said the member would have to meet the deductible for any-thing that does not meet the pre-ventative threshold before the plan started to pay anything.

Coldren said the co-pay for prescriptions changed from $10/$15/$20 last year to $10/$30/$50. He said the col-lege's goal is to have more people use generic when it is appropri-ate and available.

In the re-enrollment pamphlet given to employees to help them make their decision, the college points out that the current percent-age split in benefits — 83 percent from the college and 17 percent from the employee — is "not a sustain-able strategy" and that begin-ning next year the college will adjust the employee's subsidy level.

Coldren said he didn't know yet what the changes in the col-lege's subsidy will be.

Ellen Diffenderfer, manager of fa- culty and staff benefits in the Roy H. Park School of Communica-tions, said it is good that the premium-increases are not going to chang-es in deductibles will be difficult.

"It's one thing to raise your deduct-ible and another thing to be going to contribute to us buying our insurance, but to do it at the same time you're not going to give your staff and faculty pay increases is a double whammy," she said.

College takes actions to prevent campus fires

Pledge to help end violence

BY JESSICA DILLON  STAFF WRITER

This semester, there have been 12 on-cam-pus fires, according to Firefighter Tom Dunn. The Offices of Public Safety and Resident-i-al Life are working together to take new mea-sures to prevent any more from happening.

According to Dunn, of the 12 fires this year, eight of them were caused by the burning of recycle bins and trash in dorms. He said Public Safety typically sees about two fires a semester. He said Public Safety suspects this semester's fires may have been linked.

The most recent fire occurred Nov. 9 outside Emerson Hall. All of the other fires occurred in the dormitories.

Public Safety met with Residential Life last week to decide to move the dumpsters away from the dorms.

Dunn said Public Safety suspects that cigaarettes have been thrown in the dumpsters — accidentally or intentionally — resulting in the fires.

"We have suspicions that it's possibly an arson, but we haven't concluded that," he said.

Students have started a Facebook group called "Ithaca College Against Arson" to discuss concerns about how the fires were started.

Dunn said Public Safety is aware of the group but would not comment on the group. He said people have been free to express their opinions and does not want to encourage or discourage that. Dunn declined comment on any school-wide Facebook experiment taking place at the Facebook group for possible clues.

"Public Safety takes this very seriously, and we're offering it to the best of our abilities to try to determine who is responsible, but we don't have a professional comment on that," he said.

Dunn said Public Safety could not comment further because it is an open investigation and they do not want to give any information that could help the person who may be starting these fires.

"I don't want to get into the details of why we made that determination because I don't want to give an advantage to the person who is responsible or might be responsible for those incidences," he said.

Tim Ryan, manager of Environmental Health and Safety, said Public Safety will meet again with Residential Life soon to finalize the plans for designated smoking areas on campus away from dumpsters, something Public Safety hopes to have in place by the beginning.

Zach Newsgewater, assistant director of operations for Residential Life, said New York state law says a person must be 25 feet from a building to smoke, but Ithaca College does not have its own policy. He said smoking ar- eas will not only be designated as precaution-ary measures against fires, but also because Residential Life has received complaints about secondhand smoke since the beginning of the semester.

Newsgewater said having designated smok-ing areas gives people the ability to be more courteous because they can ask a smoker to move away from the building and go to a cer-tain place, whereas before they had nowhere specific to tell smokers to go.

"It gives you one more step because otherwise you're just telling someone not to do it, and you don't necessarily have a response to, 'Well, where can I go?'" Newsgewater said.

The Office of Environmental Health and Safety also made posters for Residen-tial Life providing information on prevent-ing and extinguishing fires and health and safety policies.

Ryan said there will be central dumpster lo-cations farther away from the dorms that will have fences around them to keep trash from blowing away, but they may not be secured. He said garage collection times will also change. The Lower Quads will be the last collection spot for the day as a preventative measure.

"It will be their last pickup of the day as opposed to leaving the receptacles full ofcontents overnight, so they're fairly empty throughout the night," Ryan said.

Dunn said Public Safety is working with Residential Life to come up with an educa-tional approach to raise awareness about fire safety and when to call Public Safety.

"[We are] working through Residential Life to warn people, if you see your friend outside smoking, you could report that to Public Safety because they might be either a witness or unknowingly observing someone doing some-thing suspicious," he said.

Sophomore Allison Kwaamik, a smoker, said she does not believe moving the dumpsters will make a big difference in preventing fires be-cause most people throw cigarette butts on the ground. She said if there were more areas to dis-pose of them, this would not be a big issue.

"If the fires are being started by cigarettes — by people putting them out in the dumpsters — then they should look into getting more areas to actually dispose of the cigarettes so people don't have to do it in the garbage bins or on the ground," she said.

Eli Zetlin, a sophomore majoring in English and minor in Educational Studies, said she is excited because the genocide pre-vention movement is a grassroots movement, she said. "It all just started out of ordinary people [be-coming active]."

David Turkon, assistant professor of anthropology, said STAND is trying to encourage people to act to prevent genocides in Darfur and Burma.

"This is something we should all be concerned about," he said. "This stuff happens, and it becomes nor-malized [when] we should be ap-palled every time it happens"

Merkin said she hopes the event will help the college community think of ways to help end genocides.

"People [on campus] are aware of what's going on," she said. "We're a pretty politically active and aware community, but I think that stu-dents need to be more engaged in ending [genocide]."

STAND's goal for this event is to inspire action through education on a local level.

"Our hope is a spark of action," Merkin said. "Education is a cause for action because if you don't know what's going on, you're not going to try to stop it. If we can raise the level of awareness and education then ... the logical next step would be to raise the action on campus."
Faculty discuss future of college with president

**Faculty**

If she were to become dean, Zuckerman said, she would work closely with faculty, students and staff at the business school as well as the Ithaca community to develop a vision collaboratively. "I would really work with them to apply their strengths and where they want to go with the school," she said.

Zuckerman said she wants to provide students with real-world application activities to demonstrate the skills learned in the classroom. The second candidate, McTiernan, visited campus last Thursday and Friday.

McTiernan, a Fullbright Scholar, has previously served as associate dean at the Zicklin School of Business at Hofstra University, as well as the Tobin College of Business at St. John's University. She earned her doctorate in management and organizational behavior at the Weatherhead School of Management at Case Western Reserve University. She has also served as vice chair of the Women Administrators in Management Education Affiliation group while working at ARAMARK, an elected member of the Graduate Management Admission Council's Board of Trustees.

In her presentation Friday, McTiernan stressed the importance of a liberal arts foundation for students and said she feels it is difficult to succeed without one. "Do we really grant any benefit to our undergraduate students by just allowing them to take courses specifically within their field and not doing much else?" she asked. "I would argue we probably don't!"

She said she is impressed with the college's ability to balance theoretical and practical skills in business education and she hopes to have the opportunity to improve on that even more. "The students really need to know how to be an effective member of an organization and when it is appropriate to step in as a leader and when it is appropriate to be a follower," she said.

The final candidate, Pitts, came to campus last Monday and Tuesday.

Pitts is a professor of marketing at the School of Business at the College of Charleston in South Carolina. He was also a dean of the College of Business Administration at Creigh- ton University and a professor and chair of the department of marketing at DePaul University. His research has appeared in several publications, including the Journal of Marketing and the Journal of Consumer Research.

Pitts discussed the importance of business schools as a whole and how the college can be a part of leading the way in business education. "We need to be engines of development and innovation, and we need to educate the next generation of business and social lead- ers," he said. "That's our big challenge."

All three candidates discussed the idea of sustainability in their separate presentations and said they want to continue to make the business school a leading example for a sus- tainable future.

"Taking responsibility for leading the way and for the future really matters a lot," McTiernan said. "I'm very glad that sustainability has been getting so much more attention."

Warren Schlesinger, associate professor of accounting, said he hopes the candidate chosen will engage faculty and students. "I want a dean who creates an environment where everybody wants to show up," he said.

T.J. Slipek, a sophomore business administration major, said he wants as much real-world experience as possible. He would like to see more extracurricular events such as speakers and workshops at the business school in the future. "I would like them to bring in more alumns and people from the real world to come in and show us stuff," he said.

Stan Seltzer, associate math professor and chair of the math department, said he was impressed by all three candidates. "They thought that there was a lot of poten- tial in the business school," he said. "They certainly seemed interested. They certainly seemed prepared."
Native narratives
Native American program brings storyteller to campus

BY ALLISON MUSANTE
MANAGING EDITOR

Laughter filled Textor Hall on Monday afternoon as dozens of students listened to stories about why the bear hibernates and how the wolf got big eyes.

As part of November’s Native American Heritage Month, the Native American studies program brought to campus storyteller Perry Ground, a member of the Onondaga nation near Syracuse.

Brooke Hansen, associate professor of anthropology, said the event was meant to expose students to Onondaga people, who are one of the five original Haudenosaunee nations in New York, also known as the Iroquois Confederacy.

“Storytelling melts the ice,” Hansen said. “It breaks down cultural barriers because obviously the students in the room loved hearing the stories. Storytelling and Perry are like ambassadors of peace, extending hands in friendship and sharing of cultures.”

Ground, who has been performing stories for more than 17 years, spent the first half of his presentation recounting a history of stories in Haudenosaune culture as well as the importance of storytelling across cultures.

“A story takes on a different life when it’s read,” he said. “It’s a positive way to share information about cultures. They’re fun and exciting to listen to.”

After Ground’s introduction, he ran from the classroom and returned wearing traditional Onondaga clothing, which included a feather headdress and turtle pendant to represent the Onondaga’s name of Turtle Clan. One of Ground’s stories explained that the bear hibernates because he’s a sore loser.

“He’s so tired from running that race with the turtle that he sleeps all winter long,” he said. “And whenever bear sees snow and ice coming down on his cave, he stays there all winter and doesn’t like to remember losing that race.”

Ground performed his stories with high energy and used multiple voices, from a bellowing bear voice to a high-pitched turtle voice. Using the lecture hall as his stage, he was jumping, stamping and shouting.

“When I was telling the stories, I hope students were seeing how a lesson could come to life [and] what part of Haudenosaunee culture they could learn about, whether it was the values like waiting your turn or explaining the world around us,” Ground said.

Hansen said she required her cultural anthropology students to attend the event. She said Ground, who gave a similar presentation in 2004 at the college, is an important guest for all students to meet.

“I want students to learn how you get to know a culture,” she said. “I think Perry hit on that quite well. We get to understand the morals and the code of conduct for native peoples.”

Senior Amanda Magee, a Native American studies minor, attended the presentation as a requirement for her North East Native American class taught by Jack Rossen, associate professor and chair of the anthropology department. Magee said she saw Ground’s performance as a way of bridging cultural gaps and she hoped the presentation might have debunked some attendees’ preconceived notions about Native American culture.

“I believe many people are miseducat ed about native values and hold timeless stereotypes of traditional Indian images,” she said. “It’s through native storytelling and speakers that [we] will be able to understand and appreciate the similarities and differences of each culture as we continue to live amongst each other.”

Ground said he thinks the values his stories teach are universal and promote cross-cultural peace.

“I think [storytelling] does draw a bridge between two or multiple groups of people because it might force them to think about their own background,” he said. “They can compare [stories] and say, ‘Well that’s similar, those people believe something similar to the Haudenosaunees, and it helps us see that’s what we all are — we are people, and we share a lot of these same beliefs and values as human beings.’”

Hansen said she hopes Ground motivated students to learn more about Haudenosaunee culture. As part of the month’s events, Onondaga clan mother Frida Jacques will give a lecture about Onondaga culture and peace-building at 7 p.m. Dec. 1 in Textor 102.

“I hope they understand that Haudenosaunee culture is alive and well, and it’s not a thing of the past,” Hansen said.

November 20th and 21st Ithaca College is Hosting The 101st Topical Symposium of the New York State Section of the American Physical Society. Learn about intersections between Physics and Archaeology.

Speakers will talk about Naked-eye Observatories, Dendrochronology, Ground-Penetrating Radar, Magnetometry, 17th c. Paintings, Conductivity, 3-D Laser Scanning at Machu Picchu, and Opportunities For Collaboration. The Banquet Friday night will be followed by a keynote talk by Professor Ken Koons from the University of Arkansas on his Anthropological and Archaeological Insights from Geophysical Evidence: Two Decades of Hunting.

To learn more about the symposium and to register please visit www.nyssaps.org

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Professor studies propaganda

Steven Seidman, associate professor and chair of strategic communications at Ithaca College, presented his paper, “The Obama Poster Explosion,” Oct. 6 at the 41st annual conference of the International Visual Literacy Association — a nonprofit organization of researchers, educators, designers, media specialists and artists dedicated to the principles of visual literacy. Seidman is also the vice president of the association.

At the conference, he received two awards: the President’s Award for Outstanding Service to the IVLA and the Editor’s Choice Award for another paper, “The Visual Design of Election Campaign Posters.”

Contributing Writer Sara Friedman spoke with Seidman about his reaction to the awards and his recent research on the use of propaganda in elections.

Sara Friedman: Could you explain the topic of the paper you presented?

Steven Seidman: It was called “The Obama Poster Explosion.” We dealt with a renaissance of political posters in the 2008 election. It’s something that hadn’t been since the 1972 election, which was the McGovern versus Nixon. [There is] an incredible number of posters by artists in support of Obama in his primary campaign and his election campaign.

Sara Friedman: What are some of the campaign posters that stand out to you?

Steven Seidman: The most famous one is the Shepard Fairey poster. It was quite influential in creating the image for Obama and reinforcing it. In the article, there are lots of examples of posters. One was by Ron English, which is the Abraham-Obama poster. It’s a fusion of the two people’s images, so it looks like it’s one person with features of Lincoln and Obama. He called it the Abraham-Obama.

Sara Friedman: What made you want to look into political posters?

Steven Seidman: I had already written a book on the topic — the use of posters and other printed material and communication media worldwide throughout history and election campaigns. The book came out right before the election, and I was quite interested in what was going on. So I wanted to continue my study of posters because this was a key election. I also have a blog, which has continued the investigation and discussion of election media and propaganda focusing on posters. The blog had well over 9,000 hits in the month preceding the election, so it created quite a lot of interest, actually.

Sara Friedman: Do you think that propaganda is an important part of politics?

Steven Seidman: There are no political campaigns without propaganda. You can’t assume that you are getting factual information from campaigns, and 2008 was no exception. McCain was the experienced candidate that we could trust with the military record, and Obama was the one who could bring change and hope to America. There is a certain amount of truth in all propaganda — otherwise it wouldn’t work — but the themes and the messages are typically slanted to make people more predisposed and enthusiastic towards a candidate or a party.

Sara Friedman: Has your research had any impact on how you look at elections?

Steven Seidman: I scrutinize things a lot more carefully now that I have gotten very deep into studying election campaigns. It’s fascinating to me.

Seidman won an award for his paper discussing political posters.
Join the ICTV E-staff for Spring 2010 or submit your show proposals to become an ICTV producer.
Log onto ICTV.org, click on “staff Resources” to download rules and forms.
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Public Safety Incident Log

OCTOBER 23

CCV/HARASSMENT/HAZING
LOCATION: Emerson Hall
SUMMARY: Caller reported a possible fight in a hallway. Officers reported two people having a verbal argument. One person judicially referred for harassment. Sergeant Ronald Hart.

FOUND PROPERTY
LOCATION: Cape Wood Field
SUMMARY: Mobile device found and turned over to Public Safety. Unknown owner.

V&T VIOLATION
LOCATION: State Route 96B/Danby Road
SUMMARY: Caller reported an unknown vehicle struck another, caused damage and left the scene. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

MV/PERSONAL INJURY
LOCATION: Conventry Drive
SUMMARY: Caller reported a car-pedestrian MVC occurred at 9:45 a.m. Caller reported parties exchanged information. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer James Landon.

V&T COMPLAINTS
LOCATION: All other
SUMMARY: Caller reported comments posted on blog. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer James Landon.

CASE STATUS CHANGE
LOCATION: Hill Center
SUMMARY: Person was issued a uniform traffic ticket for Town of Ithaca Court for failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian for the car-pedestrian MVC reported this day on Convertry Drive. Patrol Officer James Landon.

ASSIST/OTHER COLLEGE DEPARTMENTS
LOCATION: All other
SUMMARY: Caller reported comments posted on blog. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer James Landon.

LARCENY
LOCATION: East Tower
SUMMARY: Caller reported an unknown person stole clothes. The caller then reported the clothes were recovered. Larceny unforded. Patrol Officer Adam Koehler.

LARCENY
LOCATION: Towers Dining Hall
SUMMARY: Complainant reported an unknown person stole a wallet. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

MEDICAL ASSIST/INJURY RELATED
LOCATION: Fitness Center
SUMMARY: Caller reported a person sustained a head injury during tae kwon do training. System reset. Master Patrol Officer Erik Merlon.

MEDICAL ASSIST/INJURY RELATED
LOCATION: Fitness Center
SUMMARY: Caller reported a person was struck by a bicycle while riding in a wheelchair. Subject transported to CMC by ambulance. Patrol Officer Daniel Bechtold.

FIRE ALARM
LOCATION: Garden Apartments
SUMMARY: Fire alarm activation caused accidentally by a smoke machine used during a film shoot. System reset. Master Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

PC/IRRESPONSIBLE USE OF ALCOHOL
LOCATION: Lower Campus
SUMMARY: Person transported to CMC by ambulance and judicially referred for irresponsible use of alcohol. Sergeant Ronald Hart.

CRIMINAL TAMPERING
LOCATION: Lot 1
SUMMARY: Officer reported an unknown person maliciously discharged a fire extinguisher. Investigation pending. Sergeant Ronald Hart.

LARCENY
LOCATION: Terrace Dining Hall
SUMMARY: Complainant reported an unknown person stole a wallet. Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

V&T VIOLATION/DWI
LOCATION: Circle Lot 2
SUMMARY: Person reported a two-car MVC. One of the operators was arrested for DWI. Officer issued uniform traffic tickets for Town of Ithaca Court for DWI greater than 0.08 percent BAC and having an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle. Prior to officer's contact, person also committed harassment. One person judicially referred for responsibility of guest. Master Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

CCV/UNDERAGE POSS. OF ALCOHOL
LOCATION: Circle Apartments
SUMMARY: One person judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol. Sergeant Bill Kerry.

OCTOBER 24

EXPOSURE OF PERSON
LOCATION: Circle Lot 8
SUMMARY: Callers reported two occupants in a taxi refused to pay or get out of the vehicle. Upon arrival of officers, fare was paid and no further action taken.

CASE STATUS CHANGE
LOCATION: Hill Center
SUMMARY: Investigation pending. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

RUSH EXPERIENCE
LOCATION: Hill Center
SUMMARY: Investigation pending. Sergeant Bill Kerry.

SSP – Student Safety Patrol
V&T – Vehicle Transportation

FOR THE COMPLETE SAFETY LOG, go to www.theithacan.org/news

KEY

CCV – Colledge Code Violation
CMC – Cayuga Medical Center
DCV – College Code Violation
DWI – Driving while intoxicated
IFD – Ithaca Fire Department
IPD – Ithaca Police Department
MV – Motor vehicle accident
RA – Resident assistant
SASP – Student Auxiliary Safety Patrol
V&T – Vehicle and Transportation

Reference: The Ithacan 2009-10-23

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Washington D.C. Scholarship for Summer Internships
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Ithaca College administration is urged to adopt a Good Samaritan policy that doesn't leave room for abuse

Ithaca College’s Students for a Sensible Drug Policy chapter is taking steps to pass a Good Samaritan policy at the college — a measure that could protect lives and encourage students to speak up in potentially life-threatening situations. This would allow intoxicated students who need medical attention to get help without facing judicial repercussions. It would also grant amnesty to anyone else involved in the situation, such as the person who made the emergency call.

Right now students may be discouraged from calling for medical help when it is necessary because they are afraid of getting in trouble, losing scholarships or being judicially referred. Not only does that put lives in danger, but it reinforces bad habits when students are confronted with difficult decisions. Despite good intentions, though, the policy could potentially allow students to abuse it. Repeat offenders could make frequent calls for medical attention without facing the legal consequences of repeated intoxication or underage drinking. Further, the policy does not promote the college’s efforts to discourage binge drinking among students. It through documenting repeat alcohol abusers or mandating that those students learn about the consequences of binge drinking, the college and the policy should aim to increase calls for medical attention to get help without facing legal consequences of repeated intoxication or underage drinking. Further, the policy does not promote the college’s efforts to discourage binge drinking among students.

Before the college adopts the Good Samaritan policy, it should review its merits and review other colleges’ policies. It should aim to increase calls for medical assistance, because students’ health and well-being is most important.

SHOW SUPPORT
Campus LGBT groups should discuss same-sex marriage on campuswide level

Students who belong to Ithaca College’s lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender student groups, prism and Created Equal, have mobilized in support of legalizing same-sex marriage in New York state.

After Gov. David Patterson announced Oct. 22 that he would support a bill to make same-sex marriage legal, the two groups conducted a poll to see how many students supported it. Representatives of the group have said they hope to educate the campus community about same-sex marriage and raise awareness about the lack of LGBT rights in the country.

Members of the LGBT community are encouraged to continue to bring state and national debates to the campus community. LGBT organizations are urged to reach out to more students through educational events, Intercom announcements and other means. In doing this, these groups will give students and campus community members the tools to make informed decisions about their stance on gay rights.

By starting more campuswide initiatives that bring national issues to campus, LGBT groups can not only mobilize support, but also inform more voters.

OPINION

A SENSIBLE DECISION

Ithaca College administration is urged to adopt a Good Samaritan policy that doesn’t leave room for abuse

The Good Samaritan policy is a great idea. Anyone who needs help should be able to ask for it and not be afraid of getting in trouble for it. A policy such as that would help other people to make better decisions as far as getting help when they or their friends need it.

GOOD OR BAD SAMARITAN?

What do you think of the proposed Good Samaritan policy?

SNAP JUDGMENT

IT WOULDN’T MAKE SENSE BECAUSE IT’S JUST A WAY TO NOT GET IN TROUBLE... AND THEN NEEDING MEDICAL ATTENTION WHEN YOU DID SOMETHING WRONG. IT JUST DOESN’T MAKE SENSE TO ME.

WILLIAM LAROCHE ‘11
MUSIC PERFORMANCE

IT’S AN INTERESTING NEW WAY OF MAKING SURE STUDENTS WILL BE SAFE... IT’S HARD TO MAKE DECISIONS BECAUSE WE DON’T WANT THE SAMARITAN TO TAKE A PONT WHERE THEY’RE MEMPARED AND THEY REALLY NEED HELP... SAFETY’S OBVIOUSLY NO. 1; GENRAL IT WOULD BE A GOOD THING TO KNOW THAT IT’S OK TO CALL FOR HELP.

KOLEN CLARK DEC. ’09 MUSIC PERFORMANCE AND EDUCATION

I BELIEVE IT’S A VERY GOOD POLICY. IT’S SOMETHING THAT I BELIEVE WILL HELP WITH PEOPLE WHO ARE AFRAID TO GO TO THE HEALTH CENTER WHEN THEY’RE IN NEED OF ATTENTION. I’M NOT SURE HOW MANY CASES THERE ARE ON CAMPUS, BUT THIS IS ABSOLUTELY A GOOD THING, AND I KNOW OTHER CAMPUSES HAVE IT.

JARED CONKLIN ’10 FRENCH

SPEAK YOUR MIND.

Write a letter to the editor ithacan@ithaca.edu

250 words or less, e-mailed or dropped off by 5 p.m. Monday in Post 269

The Ithacan

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OPINION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2009

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Editor in Chief

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Fort Hood shooting hits home for student

The attack on Fort Hood remains profoundly personal for aIthaca College student. The shooting played out on TV and explained by Wolf Blitzer. I was in the kitchen making dinner that evening, and my phone was still in my pocket. I felt paralyzed, unable to know what to do. I ran outside and bought some bread and wraps, and the dining halls did not label for gluten as they usually do. I decided to run for the Student Government Association to get our campus to be vegan or vegetarian, but they did not adequately provide for students with dietary needs. I felt like a monkey trapped in a cage. What's the point? I was just coming off a bad breakup.

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Soldiers hold a candle light vigil Nov 6, at Fort Hood, Texas, for the victims of the Nov 5 shooting in which Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan, an Army psychiatrist, killed 13 people and wounded 28 others. LM OTERO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

S entences within a single paragraph cannot be broken, and each paragraph should be a coherent unit of thought. I have made no attempt to recreate tables, images, or other visual elements. The text has been formatted to remove any unnecessary formatting or design elements.
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Paul Canetti, lead singer of Love and Logic, said he picked his band members off the Internet. And now, a year later, the group returns to cyberspace to sell its music. By surfing through Facebook, Canetti found bassist Dan Haller, cellist Annie Kim and drummer Derron Walker. He said the easiest way for him to gather his band was to ask around via his Facebook status.

"Whether it be putting in a status or even just seeing in my news feed that Annie played cello, we all got together on the Internet," Canetti said.

For independent bands like Love and Logic, going viral not only makes finding musicians easier, but it also gets the band's music to listeners — something that is more profitable than selling physical CDs. A research and strategic analysis published in 2008 by the Recording Industry Association of America said the sales of digital music now constitute 32 percent of the total market value. It found that digital downloads grew 30 percent and album sales dropped 14 percent in 2008.

Haller said the band copied an idea from the band Radiohead, in which listeners choose how much they want to pay for the album.

"We released our EP and then another single after that on this Web site called Bandcamp," he said. "[It] basically lets you charge whatever you want, or people can name their price."

Steven Pond, professor of musicology at Cornell University, said consumer attitudes and music purchasing methods have shifted over time.

"Peoples' consumption patterns have continued a trend that began in the '90s, which is to go less and less to the regular box store and more towards files that are either downloaded legally or shared illegally," Pond said.

Years ago, using the Internet to distribute music would have been seen as unconventional, though Pond said he is not surprised to see how well bands have adapted to the now-common practice of Internet distribution.

Senior Jon Kagan is using the Internet to record and release his rap music. Kagan has been writing his own raps since he was 11. Now, in his final year of college, Kagan said he plans to finish recording his first EP.

"I promised myself as a testament to show that school didn't get in the way of music that I would finish and distribute an EP before I graduated," he said. "Last year, during winter break, I completed it. Now it's being mixed and will be distributed at the end of November, as a free download and as a hard copy in December."

Kagan said, with the help of his recording engineer, he promotes his music on his own Web site, which Kagan hopes will soon have a free link to download his EP. "Peices.

"We also want to distribute on Imeem and different sites [like] iTunes and Pandora," he said. "We want it to be more accessible in many locations. That's the goal. At the end of the day, I just want someone to get it."

Local musicians New Neighbors also discovered the convenience of digital distribution companies and the benefits of using them as opposed to the outdated method of physically handing out hard discs. Lead singer Nathan Terepka said using a distribution company was relatively simple.

"There's a lot of different services that can connect you with online distribution companies, such as iTunes and Napster," Terepka said. "We did it through a company called CD Baby. It's really not a mysteri- ous networking thing."

As long as independent bands and artists maintain ownership rights over their music, digital distributors can bring in a significant amount of money for the bands. Terepka said that independent bands can expect a healthy return on their investment by using iTunes.

"If you're selling your CDs independent- ly, outside of a label, you take the whole thing," he said. "iTunes does not take a very large percent."

Though Love and Logic still brings about 30 hard copies of its album to sell at live shows, the band makes most of its profits off the Internet. Canetti said the band makes 80 percent of its sales from digital sales and 20 percent off CD sales.

"Our Internet presence has brought in a lot of people to our Web site and to our download site," he said.

When Apple's iTunes sells a song for 99 cents, recording labels make about 70 cents per download, according to RedOrbit.com, a technology-based online news feed.

Love and Logic uses the online digital distribu- tor Tune Corp. Canetti said after working as a cre- ative manager at an Apple store in New York City, he realized going straight to iTunes would be too difficult to do without another company's help.

"When you sign a nonexclusive agreement with a digital distribu-
THREE-PEAT

In a hard-fought battle for the 51st annual Cortaca Jug, the football team captured its third-straight victory Saturday over archival SUNY-Cortland at Butterfield Stadium.

Above: From left, SUNY-Cortland junior defensive backs Chris Hanlon and Joe Lopez and junior linebacker James Loebert try to take down junior running back Dan Ruggiero during the Cortaca Jug game Saturday at Butterfield Stadium. The squad hasn’t lost the annual game at home since 2005.

Below: SUNY-Cortland sophomore defensive back D.J. Ramirez takes out freshman wide receiver Joseph Ingree in the Bombers’ win Saturday at Butterfield Stadium. SUNY-Cortland had 160 yards rushing.

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Hot or Not
This week’s hits and misses

Web sites like tinylife.com keep people glued to their computer screens for hours. Contributing Writer Christine Loman gives an overview of the laugh-out-loud and not-so-hot sites that keep you procrastinating.

Hot
Look At This F—g Hipster
Drinkers of Pabst Blue Ribbon beware, LATFH, better know as “Look at This F—g Hipster,” may be targeting your style. The Web site is a hilarious compilation of photos, videos and ads paying homage to the quintessential hipster. Man-liner and eye shadow? Check. American Apparel attire? You betcha. Bunny tattoos? But of course. The only thing keeping LATFH from being the new textfromlastnight.com is that it only posts once a day at most. Despite this, links like “Look at this f—g mustache gallery” make the awesome hilarity of LATFH hard to ignore.

Lukewarm
Photoshop Disasters
People have seen their fair share of ads where it’s completely obvious that someone got a little too Photoshop happy. While not as hilarious as LATFH, Photoshop Disasters is inherently a riot. Contortionism, models with legs two times their actual size and reflections that don’t match who is looking in the mirror combine to form this site. Half the fun is trying to figure out exactly what went wrong with each photo. And as much as it’s entertaining to look at a body ALTERED ad from Victoria’s Secret, this site reminds its visitors that there’s more than meets the eye with advertisements. Besides, no one’s waist is that tiny, Ralph Lauren.

Not
My Life is Average
The content on this hit-or-miss site is just what its title implies — average. A knock-off of mylife.com, the site accepts user submissions of unexceptional moments of their lives, some with less-than-stellar results. My Life is Average fails to deliver vicarious humor or upbeat entertainment, instead focusing on the mundane. “Today, I watched a military movie. In the credits was a recipe for brownies. MLIA.” Nowadays, people can go to Twitter for pointless life updates. Nice try, MLIA.

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Junior creates company using a little bit of elbow grease

BY ALEXANDRA EVANS  STAFF WRITER

Some students earn money by refilling the salad bars and filling the Western eats stations at Urban Outfitters downtown. Ithaca College junior business administration major Matt Ruger has a slightly different approach.

In the afternoon of a Saturday night party at a Cornell University fraternity house, Ruger is the one who called to clean up the room.

While taking 15 credits, Ruger created his own commercial and residential cleaning company called Maid-to-shine. He cleans apartments for property management companies before college students move into them, but he said his primary market is Greek life.

“Frats and sororities are always looking to have money,” he said. “They’re always going to want their places clean because they’re fairly dirty, and college kids don’t like to clean.”

Maid-to-shine currently has an account with the fraternity Sigma Alpha Mu at Cornell.

Matt Negrin, the fraternity’s house manager, said the fraternity’s decision to use Ruger’s services was partly based on the swine flu scare.

“Before he came, we started to get some mold in the showers, and the bathrooms definitely weren’t as clean as they could be,” Negrin said. “We thought it was important for the safety of the house to hire him and he’s done a great job. The mold’s gone, and it’s definitely taken a weight off our shoulders in terms of cleaning after big parties.”

Ruger started his business when he returned to Ithaca College this year after he transferred to Florida Southern College his sophomore year. The knowledge he gained from his marketing class at FSC — as well as the success of his professor who has his own business — ignited Ruger’s plan to create his own company, he said.

“I saw [my professor] drive to school one day in a brand new Lamborghini, and that sparked my interest quite a bit,” he said. “In his business he gets to do a bunch of different things with a company [for a project], and I came up with a commercial cleaning company. That was when the whole business idea came about.”

Ruger manages all aspects of his business, including accounting, purchasing supplies and finding potential employees. As of now, his friends help him out with some of these cleaning jobs to earn extra money. After further markets his business and is able to earn a consistent cash flow, Ruger wants to add employees to payroll and eventually franchise the company after graduation — maybe even start one in Florida. As of now, he charges $25 per man-hour for his services.

“When Ruger and Sean Lewis, Ruger’s friend and employee, clean, they use all green products, which Ruger said will become a key factor in attracting new clients. Aside from producing a sense of pride in what they do, Ruger wants to keep a high level of professionalism while on the job. They systematically scrub all the bathroom stalls, from the tile in the showers to the windows, sinks and mirrors.

Ruger also has a biweekly service arranged with the staff at Elmgrove Heights who recently moved to the Ithaca area after Steven Gal accepted a job at Cornell teaching entrepreneurship.

Lisa Gal, his wife, said her housekeeper focuses on tasks such as laundry and changing linens, which doesn’t leave much time for work that requires elbow grease. She was interested in hiring someone professional for keeping her housework, such as cleaning bathrooms and floors.

“The housekeeper and I were falling behind,” she said. “I was interested in a crew coming in who could really get the grime up. The idea that [Maid-To-Shine] is a student-owned and operated business was great because I’m happy to support students.”

Lewis, who graduated from Ithaca High School with Ruger, plans on eventually working full time and being promoted to a management position within the company. He said he helped Ruger get the business started and plans to play a more integral part in the company.

“If there’s a reason there’s a lot of room for progression in the company,” he said. “I’m working with one of my best friends. It’s not like I have to go to work every day and answer to someone I don’t know.”

Though Ruger is busy managing his business, he also takes part in cleaning. He said it’s important that he continues to clean with his workers after his business picks up.

“It shows your employees that you’re willing to work too,” he said. “That goes a long way [when] you’re not just sitting there telling them what to do. You’re actually buffing your butt scrubbing the floors.”

Ruger said his father’s support has helped him in adopting his own philosophy for putting himself out there in the business world.

“If you don’t fear anything, then you have nothing to lose,” Ruger said.
Weezer produces solid dance album
Effective collaborations and catchy lyrics dominate LP

**BY ANNE GOULD NORTHGRAVES**

The fourth track, “Can’t Stop Partying,” is a new development for the band, an electronic-club song featuring a vocal appearance by Lil Wayne that calls attention to the very frivolity it describes. “I gotta have Patron, I gotta have the beat / I gotta have a lot of pretty girls around me,” front man Rivers Cuomo sings in an insistent way — too full of melancholy to sound like a celebration.

The seventh track, “Love is the Answer,” joists the listener with Hindi instrumentalization and singing, conveying a message of peace and love. The album’s final track, “I Don’t Want to Let You Go” ends “Raditude” on a sublime note. Emphasizing vocals as opposed to strong instrumentally, it’s the song with the most potential to connect deeply with listeners.

“Raditude” may not be the most original album of the year, or even of Weezer’s career, but overall the album is a fun celebration and a joyous alternative pop collection.

**‘Queen’ of Vogue makes film cold as ice**

BY WHITNEY FABER

A beautiful spread of colorful and edgy fashion photos sits on a stark-white counter as Anna Wintour, editor in chief of Vogue magazine, walks slowly down the line of photographs. “Nic” she says pushing a few of the pictures out of the line. No-one questions or fights her words, because at the temple of Vogue, Wintour is God.

Meant to be a documentary about Anna’s professional work on the longest and most important issue of Vogue, “The September Issue” quickly turns into a movie about the power play between Wintour and her staff. While the film does give an exclusive look at the mysterious world stripped of her infamous sunglasses, it does little to give the audience an in-depth look at the magazine’s production or the people involved. The film itself ends just as superficial as the people shown on the screen.

Director R.J. Cutler chooses to show only pieces of conversation said in passing about how much the magazine spends to create the September issue’s 840 pages of content. Gliding over the existence of the industry, Cutler shows little about what the industry is truly about on a personal level.

Often known as the ice queen of fashion, Wintour instills just as much quivering and fear into the heart of her staff as her fictional counterpart played by Meryl Streep in the 2006 film “The Devil Wears Prada.”

There is one character, however, that is willing to stand up against Wintour’s all-powerful opinion. Flame-haired creative director Grace Coddington fights with Wintour on almost every spread she produces. Coddington becomes easily relatable, as she looks at the magazine more as creating beautiful art than making an off-putting elitist product.

One of the more amusing and enduring aspects of the film is that Cutler directions the “Vogue employees’ keen awareness of the world’s view of the magazine industry. Each of them spouts lines about how the rest of the world would say that the industry is superficial and a waste, but they know better. Wintour herself explains in the beginning of the film that the people on the outside simply feel threatened by fashion for its power to expose insecurities. The film often feels exaggerated, as the characters’ glamorous lives make them seem more quixotic than real.

Adding comedic value to the film, Wintour’s personality is often so cold audiences can do nothing but chuckle at her usual guardedness. In one scene, she sifts through photograph sheets of accessories for the issue, looking up at the staff and asking them what they could have possibly found refreshing about the looks.

Though content is sometimes lacking in parts, the film looks just as beautiful as the pages of the magazine. Cutler works hard to make sure that each shot is as glamorous as Wintour’s life. The Vogue office itself is only shown in crisp and clean perfection.

While the film may not give the audience much new information about producing such a high-profile publication, it does give a rare fly-on-the-wall look at one of the most mysterious people in the industry. It’s not much, but the film does begin to chip away at the icy wall put up by the queen of Vogue.

“The September Issue” was directed by R.J. Cutler.

**Accent’s Oldie But Goodie**

I GOT A STORY TO TELL (1997)
Notorious B.I.G.

The legendary MC does exactly what he sets out to do — telling his story on his electro-smash sure to appeal for the underground crowd.

“Telephone” is a creepy, stalkerish song full of desire sensual, sexual triumph into a single of adolescence.

The pleasures and challenges of their sophomore LP provide a welcome respite from the generally guitar-heavy pop of “Raditude,” and these prove to be the most successful efforts by Weezer.

Weezer is God. With endearing lyrics like “Your love sets a lighthearted, / slow-motion of peace and love. The album’s final track, “I-Dont-Want-To-Let-You-Go” ends “Raditude” on a sublime note. Emphasizing vocals as opposed to strong instrumentally, it’s the song with the most potential to connect deeply with listeners.

“Raditude” may not be the most original album of the year, or even of Weezer’s career, but overall the album is a fun celebration and a joyous alternative pop collection.

**FILM REVIEW**

“The September Issue”
Roadside Attractions
Our rating: ★★

Anna Wintour, editor in chief of Vogue magazine, overlooks a fashion show in “The September Issue,” a documentary chronicling the production of the 2007 Vogue September issue — the largest issue of a magazine ever published.

COURTESY OF ROADSIDE ATTRACTIONS

**single Tracks we’ve got on repeat**

**“SEXUAL HEALING”**
Hot Chip
Art rockers Hot Chip rework this sensual, sexual triumph into a creepy, stalkersong full of desire and longing.

**“STILLNESS IS THE MOVE”**
Solange Knowles
Solange’s talented younger sister takes on theDirty Projectors’ hit with suflty, beautiful vocals and a Snoop Dogg sample.

**“TELEPHONE”**
Lady Gaga feat. Beyoncé
These two superstars combine for this electro-smash sure to appeal to all popular audiences.

**quickies**

**“BEFORE I SELF-DESTRUCT”**
50 Cent

Shady Records
Though 50 may have lost some of his credibility after his sales war with Kanye, his sound is still dark and aggressive in this new release.

**“THE CIRCLE”**
Bon Jovi

Island Records
The potential Jersey rockers are back with a country-influenced album that almost makes mullets and ripped jeans sound hip.

**“IGNORE THE IGNORANT”**
The Cribs

Warner Bros
Smith guitarist Johnny Marr joins these British rockers on their sophomore LP examining the pleasures and challenges of adolescence.
**Psychedelic warriors crack up audience members**

“The Men Who Stare at Goats”成功地混合了荒诞和野性的幽默，从而赢得了观众的笑声。

**Chanel’s backstory sheds light on fashion icon**

Chanel的故事为时尚偶像的形成提供了背景，揭示了她坚韧不拔、充满魅力的一面。

**CINEMAPOLIS**

**AMELIA**

9:25 p.m. and Weekends: 4:20 p.m.

**AN EDUCATION**

7:10 and 9:10 p.m. and Weekends: 2:10 and 4:10 p.m.

**BRIGHT STAR**

7:15 p.m. and Weekends: 2:15 p.m.

**THE DAMNED UNITED**

9:15 p.m. and Weekends: 4:15 p.m.

**A SERIOUS MAN**

7:20 and 9:30 p.m. and Weekends: 2:20 and 4:30 p.m.

**REGAL STADIUM 14**

Pyramid Mall 206-7780

2012

11:20 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 1:20 p.m., 2:20 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 6:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 8:20 p.m., 9:20 p.m., 10:20 p.m., 11:20 p.m., 12:20 a.m.

**THE BLIND SIDE**

10:40 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 8:40 p.m., 9:40 p.m., 10:40 p.m., 11:40 p.m.

**Couples Retreat**

6:20 p.m., 9:10 p.m., 12:20 a.m.

**DISNEY’S A CHRISTMAS CAROL**

10:15 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:10 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 11:10 p.m.

**THE MEN WHO STARE AT GOATS**

11:50 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 8:10 p.m., 10:40 p.m.

**Michael Jackson’s This Is It**

11:10 a.m.

**PIRATE RADIO**

12:10 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 12:10 a.m.

**Planet 51**

11:30 a.m., 2:15 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

**The Twilight Saga: New Moon**

10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 p.m., 1 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 11 p.m., 12 a.m., 1 a.m.

**Where the Wild Things Are**

10:50 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:50 p.m.

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**Our Ratings**

Excellent ★★★★★

Good ★★★★

Fair ★★★

Poor ★★
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THE ITHACAN

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Thursday, November 19, 2009

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Director of Alumni Relations
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Senior Julie Kruger continues to ride despite being legally blind

BY ALLISON MUSANTE  MANAGING EDITOR

For senior Julie Kruger, staying off horses was never an option, even after a riding accident left her legally blind.

When Julie was competing in Florida in February 2003, her horse Lucky Times missed a jump, tripped and fell on top of her. The weight of the 1,200-pound horse put pressure on Julie’s heart and caused more than 150 fractures in her skull, as well as damage to her optic nerves. The horse was not seriously injured in the accident.

But Julie would not allow the Cody major accident in her 18 years of riding to keep her out of the saddle.

“I’ve done this my whole life,” she said. “So getting back on the horse was never a question.”

When Julie came home to recover in Verona, N.J., her mother, Susan, said she spotted her daughter on Lucky Tim, trotting and cantering just two months after the accident.

“I remember looking out the barn window and seeing she’d set up four little jumps, and she was jumping,” Susan said. “The next day, it was eight jumps.”

Four months after her accident, Julie was back in the ring winning blue ribbons.

Before college, Julie competed nearly every weekend up and down the east coast 11 months out of the year, Susan said.

“We basically lived out of the car,” she said.

Now Julie, who has been captain of Ithaca College’s equestrian team since her freshman year, competes in the two highest collegiate divisions — open over fences and open on the flat.

Julie said the levels of blindness are different in each eye, but she cannot see anything directly in front of her. One eye has a blind spot in the center, the other is toward the top of her eye.

She adapts by tilting her head or moving her eyes around the spots.

“It’s not blurry or anything, it’s just not there,” she said.

Julie said her visual impairment makes it difficult to see jumps until she is a few strides in front of them. Sometimes she also mistakenly sees obstacles that don’t exist.

But it’s impossible to detect her disability when she takes the ring, as she and the horse move as one, gliding over jumps without a hint of hesitation. Julie said she finds her confidence before each ride by simply trusting her abilities.

Susan said Julie’s doctors aren’t sure how she still rides flawlessly. Connie Sawyer, one of the team’s coaches, has known Julie since her freshman year. She said it’s a testament to Julie’s years of training and experience.

“When she started, we weren’t sure what we were getting ourselves into,” she said. “But she surprised us all with her abilities. She’s an inspiration. She’s not just our captain, but our best rider too.”

The club’s president, junior Jessica Carp, said Julie’s natural talent and dedication inspire the team.

“It’s kind of intimidating to get in the ring with her because she’s such a fantastic rider,” she added. “She always wants to get it right. It’s so important for her not necessarily to be perfect, but the best she can be.”

Julie started trotting lessons at age 3. Her mother said she didn’t know then Julie would continue riding so long, but she knew Julie’s tenacity and love of horses would stay with her.

“She used to walk into our local barn, and she knew the [lesson] schedule behind the desk,” Susan said. “If there was no name in one of the little boxes, Julie would put her name in the box. One day I looked up and asked, ‘Where’s Julie?’ and I’d see her in the ring. She was a little powerhouse.”

Julie’s father, Paul, said he could also see her passion at an early age.

“It was all she ever talked about in school,” he said. “Every doodle was — it was always about horses.”

Susan said she’s thankful because the accident could have been much worse. Julie did not require any surgery for her facial fractures.

“I can’t tell you it was the worst day of my life, but it actually turned out to be the best because we couldn’t have had an ugly ending,” Susan said. “I never thought she was going to die, but I knew God was watching over her.”

Paul, who wasn’t present at the accident, said the helicopter pilots who flew Julie to the hospital said they didn’t think she’d make it to the emergency room.

“She’s always been very tenacious and a fighter,” he said. “That’s one of the reasons she got through what happened to her.”

Susan said Julie was thrown once before from a difficult point.

“She stood up and she was so mad,” she said. “She put her helmet in her hands, made little fists and stomped out of the arena. She got a standing ovation. She was 5 years old, and it was the cutest thing ever.”

Her parents said humor has been a large part of Julie’s recovery.

“We make a lot of blind jokes at home,” Susan said. “Sometimes if I say I can’t see because I’m not wearing my glasses, she’ll say, ‘Welcome to my world!’”

Her father said he remembers a few nights after the accident, while he was watching an episode of “ER” dealing with head trauma, Julie walked by with a surprising comment.

“Head trauma?” she said. “I’ll show you head trauma,” he said. “She wouldn’t let it affect her. Life goes on.”

Sawyer said it’s this sense of humor that makes Julie the team’s clown and keeps everyone relaxed during competition.

“We just love her,” Sawyer said. “We were a serious team prior to her arrival. But we were blindsided by Julie Kruger. We’ve never been the same ever since, and we’re all the better for it.”

Senior Julie Kruger straps a saddle on Doo Dah before a riding lesson Friday at If Only Farm in Freeville, N.Y. Doc Dah is her favorite horse at If Only Farm.

From left, Kim Lorenz and senior Julie Kruger discuss her third-place finish Saturday at the Morrisville State College Show at SUNY-Morrisville. N.Y.

Susan Kruger and Felix, a SUNY-Morrisville horse, perform a jump during the club equestrian team’s meet Saturday at the Morrisville State College Show in Morrisville, N.Y.

The Ithacan 23

Thursday, November 19, 2009

SPORTS

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To view a video of the story, check out theithacan.org/video.
Bombers finish season on win streak  

BY BRYAN SHAY  
STAFF WRITER

For senior quarterback Brian Graslott, it all came full circle. His first career start under center was much like his last — a win in the Cortaca Jug.

“It was nice to go those last two wins,” Graslott said. “Finishing off strong as seniors was a great way to go out on top.”

The football team’s seniors finished off their careers at Ithaca, winning three of four Cortaca Jug games and seeing the playoffs in two of their four seasons. But with those losses in 2009, the Bombers failed to make the playoffs. Graslott said the team’s fatal flaw this season was inaccuracy.

“We didn’t play full games offensively and defensively,” Graslott said.

The Bombers’ first loss came at the hands of Union College on Sept. 12 in the final seconds of the game. It was an upset loss in which the Bombers’ defense allowed nearly 200 rushing yards. The South Hill squad bounced back nicely, winning three straight games before falling 40-17 to rival St. John Fisher College on Oct. 10 for a fourth straight time. Two weeks later, the Bombers lost their second straight conference game on Oct. 31 to Springfield College. It was a game during which Ithaca’s defense allowed a season-worst 47 points. One of the Bombers’ biggest problems in the games they lost was not making proper second-half adjustments. In the losses to Fisher and Springfield, Ithaca was outscored by a combined 41 points in the third and fourth quarters.

But the Bombers’ defense came through at the season’s end, stringing together solid performances in the season’s final two games. After allowing an average of 23 points per game through the first eight games, and 34 points per game against winning teams, Ithaca allowed a total of just 30 points in its final two contests. Those final two games came against two of the better teams on the Blue and Gold’s schedule. Head Coach Mike Welch attributes his team’s improvements in defense to several players stepping up in the latter half of the season.

“(Sophomore) Ryan Clarke had two really outstanding games,” Welch said. “We were better on third downs and also created more turnovers. A lot of it also had to do with special teams.”

Clarke is one of the eight starters who will return for the Bombers’ defense in 2010. Offensive-  
ly, the Bombers are projected to return six starters. Sophomore cornerback Mike Conti said the last two games of the season helped build toward the team’s future.

“People were questioning our toughness, and we proved to the naysayers that we have what it takes,” Conti said. “Those last two wins give us a lot of off-season momentum.”

But Conti, who started in all 10 of the Bombers’ games in 2009, said he is aware that no starting position is safe.

“There is competition every day,” Conti said. “In spring ball, there is going to be competition. Come next year, a freshman could be starting. But between the youth and depth we have, we will be in a position to win.”

This depth allowed the Bombers to complete their 39th straight winning season with a 7–3 record in 2009, which is the second-longest streak in all of college football. The talent the team will return in 2010 leaves the program looking forward to a promising future.

Squad faces tough competition in NCAA playoff run

BY KEVIN MCCALL  
STAFF WRITER

No Division III school has made as many appearances in the NCAA Division III Women’s Soccer Tournament as Ithaca College, yet the women’s soccer team has only two NCAA Championship titles to its name.

The main obstacles in the Blue and Gold’s quest for a national title have been William Smith College and defending Division III NCAA Champion Messiah College.

“They always seem to be in the tournament toward the end of the year when all the remaining teams are playing with high levels of passion and energy,” senior forward and midfielder Amy Scheffer said.

Before a thrilling win at William Smith’s Coutz Field on Sunday that ended in penalty kicks, the Herons had beat the Bombers in four of the past six regular season games. Three of the four losses were decided by a single goal.

“The Bombers’ 1–0 double-overtime loss to William Smith on Sept. 30 at Carp Wood Field was one of the team’s most bitter defeats this season,” Ithaca was ranked second in the NCAA Eastern Region behind William Smith for the final three weeks of the regular season, only five points back. “We had the Bombers second in the NCAA Eastern Region behind William Smith for the final three weeks of the regular season, only five points back.

“I don’t think we ever thought about getting beat on the nut and getting beat on a late corner kick,” Scheffer said.

There is additional fuel to the fire between the two schools, as Head Coach Mindy Quigg was captain and goalkeeper for the Herons’ 1988 National Championship team. William Smith Head Coach Alcione Wilber coached Quigg in her time there. Sixteen seasons and 10 playoff berths later, Quigg is still looking for her first national title as a coach.

“We love about the fact that I played for (Wilber) and more about how we usually end up being the top two teams in the state when we play each other,” Quigg said.

Messiah spoiled the Bombers’ dream of a national championship in back-to-back seasons in 2006 and 2007. This season, the Bombers had played their second regular season game at Messiah, and though they lost 4–1, junior defender Kelly Cannon said the game helped the team realize they could compete with high levels of talent in Division III soccer.

“Coach Quigg does a good job of getting us challenging, nonconfer- 

ence opponents early in the season so we can win the conference,” said he is aware that no starting position is safe. 

event. Even when it looks like the school work will never stop, and there is nothing on ESPN for except for where LeBron is playing next year or why Ochocinco is getting fined again, take some time to remember the two men that meant the most to their respective teams and give them the honor they deserve. As always, this should be a close race in both conferences, and it’s a shame they have gone to different schools. Ithaca and Springfield are some of the greatest uniforms in all of college football. AFL throwback uniforms: These teams have the chance to bring a national title to Ithaca, and it’s time to recognize the two MVPs: After a long baseball sea- 

son, it’s time to recognize the two MVPs: After a long baseball sea-

in the Bombers’ 23–20 win Saturday at the 51st annual Cortaca Jug at Butterfield Stadium.

“I think it is really cool that we get to wear the uniforms of the Detroit Red Wings and the Chicago Blackhawks at Wrigley Field, the NHL sticks with a classic Chicago Blackhawks at Wrigley Field, the NHL sticks with a classic Chicago Blackhawks at Wrigley Field, the NHL sticks with a classic Chicago Blackhawks at Wrigley Field, the NHL sticks with a classic Chicago Blackhawks at Wrigley Field, the NHL sticks with a classic Chicago Blackhawks at Wrigley Field, the NHL sticks with a classic Chicago Blackhawks at Wrigley Field, the NHL sticks with a classic Chicago Blackhawks at Wrigley Field, the NHL sticks with a classic Chicago Blackhawks at Wrigley Field, the NHL sticks with a classic Chicago Blackhawks at Wrigley Field, the NHL sticks with a classic Chicago Blackhawks at Wrigley Field, the NHL sticks with a classic Chicago Blackhawks at Wrigley Field, the NHL sticks with a classic Chicago Blackhawks at Wrigley Field, the NHL sticks with a classic Chicago Blackhawks at Wrigley Field, 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Gaining momentum

Women’s cross country team sets the starting line for nationals

BY NATE BICKELL

Freshman Jenn Randall punched her ticket to nationals immediately following the NCAA Atlantic Regional Championships as she picked up her first-place overall finish. But the rest of the women’s cross country team would have to wait 24 hours to know if they would be joining her for a road trip to Ohio this weekend.

Word filtered down from Head Coach Jenifer Pot- ter, who had inside knowledge as a member of the NCAA regional board. She relayed the message to Assistant Coach Erin Duna who called each member of the team to let her know the Bombers were selected as an at-large entry and would be competing at the NCAA Division III National Championships.

This makes 10 straight years of nationals appearances for the Bombers, establishing a new record for consecutive entries. Head Coach Bill Ware said the talent his incom- ing team have brought with them to Ithaca College has helped prepare them for the postseason.

"It’s a good feeling to be slad out of chicken poop," Ware said.

Having accomplished the goal they had been focusing on, the Bombers will now refocus and regroup to bring the same intensity to nationals as they did to regionals.

Senior Amanda Roccio said the nerves she had leading up to the race greatly decreased after her first-place finish. "When I started training leading up to the race, I didn’t talk about the race much at all. I was just focused on getting my confidence up."

"The out-of-conference games are always more exciting in terms of regional rank- ings," he said. "It’s important to get out there and play teams from the area and really make a statement to them. With all the teams we had bringing out-of-conference wins, and that really helped us move up the rankings both nationally and within the region."

If the Bombers win their first game against Endicott College in this weekend’s Ken Wright

"I feel more comfortable once the race started and I got into my rhythm," Randall said.

Randall passed four runners from her initial position of 10th to finish sixth in the race. She was the top Bomber and top Bomber in the race.

The entire team moved up in place as the race went on, and none more so than sophomore Heidi Baumbach. Baumbach was in 60th place at the one-mile mark, but her strategy of relaxing at the begin- ning paid big dividends as she cut her place almost in half during the remainder of the six-kilometer race to finish 34th overall and third on the team for her best finish all season.

Baumbach said her solid perfor- mance was because of the week of training leading up to the race. "I really tried to focus throughout the week," she said.

From the start of preseason, Ware said the Bombers have focused almost exclusively on qualifying for the na- tional championships and establishing a new standard for consecutive trips to nationals in program history.

Last year the team underper- formed at nationals, ranking 25th. This year Ware said he feels his team is more than capable of beating us if we don’t bring the same intensity to nationals as they did to regionals.

"Playing against good competition only makes you better, win or lose," Marcus said. "That’s how clichés become gospel, and I guess that’s how clichés become gospel, because they’re speaking the truth."
Squad uses tough competition as fuel for season

BY THOMAS ESCHEN
STAFF WRITER

The clock had just struck midnight Saturday, and South Hill was still rocking from the football team’s 23–20 victory over archrival SUNY-Cortland. But not every student was celebrating. A select few had something other than partying on their minds.

“My mind wasn’t on Cortaca this weekend — my mind was on Cornell,” senior Lindsay Brown said.

As a member of the women’s basketball team, Brown was one of 15 players who had to tune out the world around them and focus on getting rest last weekend.

Sunday was the first time since 2007 that the Bombers faced their Division I East Hill team, Cornell University, in a regular season game. The game opened Ithaca’s season. Normally, one out-of-conference game does not outweigh any other game for the rest of the season.

Though the Bombers lost 81–54, the score did not tell the true story of how Ithaca performed in the game.

“It’s a challenge,” Head Coach Dan Ray mond said. “It’s what we want. Going into a game like that, it gives us an idea of who will be vital in keeping opposing offenses off the scoreboard. We were almost outsized at every position. We looked at their scouting report prior to the game, and help defense was really needed.”

To stay away from the half-court game, which is harder to defend with a lack of size, the Blue and Gold are continuing their philosophy of pushing the ball up the court whenever possible. The four guards — Confessore, Brown, sophomore Jessica Farley and senior Katherine Bixby — help keep a fast-paced game. The athleticism of 5-foot-10-inch junior Elissa Klie completes the starting lineup.

“We would like to play at a faster tempo,” Raymond said. “Coming into the season, the athletes all thought this is the kind of style we want to play.”

From left, Cornell University guard Taylor Flynn defends senior guard Lindsay Brown during the Bombers’ season opener Sunday at Newman Arena at Cornell. The Bombers lost 81–54.

NATE BICKELL, THE ITHACAN

Look online for game stories from these sports:

TODAY
• 7 p.m. Wrestling vs. Lycoming College in Semi-Light Gymnasium

TOMORROW
• 6 p.m. Men’s basketball vs. Endicott College at Anniversary College

SATURDAY
• 7:30 a.m. Wrestling at Cornell Invitational at Cornell University
• 11 a.m. Women’s cross country — NCAA Championships at Baldwinsville-Wallace College
• 1 p.m. Men’s swimming at Hamilton College
• 1 p.m. Women’s swimming at Hamilton College
• 3 p.m. Women’s basketball vs. Cortland at Kean University
• TBA Men’s basketball vs. TBA at Anniversary College
• TBA Women’s soccer vs. Raritan University at sectional semifinal

SUNDAY
• Noon/2 p.m. Women’s basketball vs. Husson University or Kean at Kean University

TUESDAY
• 6 p.m. Women’s basketball vs. SUNY-Oneonta in Semi-Light Gymnasium
• 8 p.m. Women’s basketball vs. SUNY-Oneonta in Ben Light Gymnasium

Bold = Home game

ITHACA

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ITHACA COLLEGE vs. CORNELL UNIVERSITY - Nov. 15

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SOURCE: SPORTS INFORMATION
Thursday, November 19, 2009

**all-ithacan team**

With the fall season ending, *The Ithacan*’s sports staff picks the season’s best Bombers

**men’s soccer**

**Senior Michael Jordhamo**

Jordhamo was named to the Empire 8 all-conference first team for the second consecutive year and earned a spot on the Empire 8 all-star team for a third straight season. Jordhamo led the defense to five shutouts and tallied one goal and one assist on the offensive end. Jordhamo was selected to represent Ithaca on the Empire 8 Sportsman of the Year team.

**football**

**Junior Dan Ruffrage**

Ruffrage bounced back in 2009, after suffering a season-ending injury in 2008, to become the Bombers’ No. 2 receiver. He also played on special teams. He played in all 10 games for the Bombers, ranking second on the team in receptions (46) and receiving yards (626), while scoring three touchdowns. Ruffrage was a crucial player on special teams, averaging nearly 15 yards per punt return and 18 yards per kick return.

**women’s soccer**

**Senior Amy Scheffer**

Scheffer started all 21 games for the Bombers and led the team in goals (14), shots on goal (61) and tied for the lead in points with 31. Scheffer earned a spot on the ballot for All-American honors when she was named to the District I College Division All-Academic Team as a first-team choice at midfield. Scheffer was named co-MVP of the Empire 8 Tournament last Saturday.

**field hockey**

**Junior Mia Muzio**

Muzio’s handwork provided the team with strong, consistent defensive play all season long. She started 16 of 17 games and made two defensive saves on goal. Muzio also gave the Bombers a lift on offense, scoring one goal and contributing two assists to finish the season tied for sixth on the team in total points. She was honored by the Empire 8 and named second-team all-conference.

**volleyball**

**Senior Corinna Doctor**

Doctor has been an offensive catalyst for the Bombers throughout her four-year career and has played a large role in the Bombers’ continued success. Doctor finished her career by leading the team to an Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship title, on her way to receiving the tournament’s Most Outstanding Player honor. Doctor broke Ithaca’s all-time career records for both assists and service aces this season.

**men’s cross country**

**Senior Curt Bell**

Bell finished as the Bombers’ leading runner in six of Ithaca’s 10 meets and six out of the seven meets he competed in. Bell was named Empire 8 Runner of the Week twice and received first-team all-Empire 8 runner recognition for a third straight year. He also received all-state honors following the New York State Collegiate Track Conference Championship and was named a first-team all-NYSCTC runner for a second consecutive year.

**women’s cross country**

**Freshman Jenn Randall**

Randall, who ran track exclusively in high school, exploded in her first year of cross country. She was the Bombers’ top finisher in every race this fall and named Empire 8 Runner of the Week eight times — tying the college and conference record. Having won three races this season, Randall is primed to set the record when she competes at the NCAA Championships this weekend.

**golf**

**Freshman Jackie Young**

Young placed in the team’s top five in every competition this season. She also helped the team open its inaugural varsity season with a win, shooting a personal-best round of 89. Young was the Bombers’ top finisher at the Martin/Wallace Invitational hosted by SUNY-Cortland, where she shot a school record of 89, finishing the weekend with a five-round total of 176.

**women’s tennis**

**Senior Sarah Hollis**

Hollis finished the season with an 11–4 singles record and went undefeated (14–0) in doubles competition with senior Devra Reiman. Hollis and Reiman won the Doubles B bracket at the Mary Holking Invitational at William Smith College and the New York State Championship for Division III. Hollis received Empire 8 Player of the Week honors, going 2–1 in singles competition and winning the doubles bracket at William Smith College.

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**they said it**

I’ve always seen it on TV, and I’ve always wanted people to pour beer on me. It was as great as I thought it was.

Twenty-year-old professional golfer Michelle Wie on winning her first LPGA Tour title Sunday.

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[THE BUZZER]

**The Ithacan** 27
Running toward a national title

Freshman Meghan Shanley, center, and senior Bridget Hastings, right center, run with the pack during the NCAA Atlantic Regional Championships on Saturday in Mount Morris, N.Y. The Blue and Gold placed fourth overall out of 33 teams at the meet and earned a team bid to the NCAA Championships on Saturday at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio.