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## Mieczkowski Decision Still Pending

By Ken Holcombe

Lawyers for Professor Bogdan Mieczkowski and Ithaca College have yet to come to an agreement on procedures for constituting a hearing board to consider Professor Mieczkowski's appeal of his dismissal by President Ellis Phillips. Mieczkowski, a tenured economic professor, was dismissed from his job by Phillips in a lengthy letter dated February 19, 1973.

The hearing board, according to AAUP (American Association of University Professors) guidelines, is supposed to be constituted of impartial faculty members. Shirley Hockett, Chairperson of I.C.'s Humanities and Sciences Faculty Council, stated Wednesday night that "If much more time goes by there will be no one to serve on the hearing board."

### PHILLIPS CHARGES...

President Phillips, in his February 19th letter, leveled several charges against Mieczkowski justifying the dismissal. Phillips charged in the letter that Mieczkowski had engaged in misconduct sufficiently serious to warrant submitting this letter to you as a letter of dismissal, rather than a letter of warning. The letter cited fourteen charges to justify Phillips' action.

Some of the charges leveled against Mieczkowski by Phillips were that he:

-Slandered another professor being considered for tenure at a departmental promotion and tenure committee meeting last spring, by making "unsupported charges" that the professor "had engaged in sexual relations with a woman student in his office," and "had indulged in the use of illegal drugs..."

-Interfered with the academic relationship between a tutorial student and a different professor;

### "DISRUPTED MEETINGS"

-Repeatedly disrupted and obstructed departmental meetings by demanding lengthy and detailed corrections of previous meetings' minutes to include derogatory and defamatory remarks concerning fellow faculty members, made by you at such previous meetings;

-Made it impossible to carry out business in meetings because of the time consumed by your personal attacks on members of the faculty and administration;

-In his methods of conducting his courses, which include "unprofessional and unreasonable conduct," discouraged students from enrolling in such courses and thereby impaired the effective work of the Department of Economics.

Professor Mieczkowski has subsequently charged that the allegations outlined in Phillips' letter "are so utterly

without substance that even now I find it difficult to believe these charges have been used as a basis of my dismissal." Professor Mieczkowski claims that the charges, even if substantiated, "do not warrant by any stretch of imagination dismissal of a tenured faculty member."

### CONCERN ABOUT PROCEDURES

A number of Humanities and Sciences Faculty members remain upset about the manner in which the H&S Faculty Council has advised President Phillips in the case. A motion which would record the H&S Faculty's "strong disapproval of any actions to dismiss any faculty member which are not in accordance with those AAUP policies designed to ensure due process to individuals being considered for dismissal..." was tabled at an H&S Faculty meeting on Wednesday.

The motion, signed by 29 H&S faculty members, stated that "This disapproval will be considered to apply to the action taken by the H&S Faculty Council in the Mieczkowski case if it becomes known in the future that the Council recommended to the President to proceed to institute dismissal proceedings against Mr. Mieczkowski. An amendment to the motion, offered Wednesday afternoon, would specifically apply the disapproval to the

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## H.P.E.R. STUDENTS' BOYCOTT CLASSES



PHOTO BY BOB MALLORY

Students sitting in at Hill Center

By Tom Threlkeld

In a show of activism long absent from the Ithaca College campus, majors of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department began Wednesday morning to boycott for the continuance of Dr. Eugene DeLuca as director of the department. This action included cutting all P.E. classes and staging a sit-in at Hill Physical Education Center.

DeLuca has been relieved of his administrative duties for next year, and been reassigned to full-time teaching work. Phys. Ed. students feel that DeLuca, who has been department director for four years, was removed from his administrative post since he paid too much attention to the students and not enough to Dean Koch's various physical education

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ALOHA TO A FOOD SERVICE TAKE IT

# ALOHA C.M.I.

By Tom Threlkeld

Starting next semester, I.C. students will no longer have C.M.I. food to kick around.

As a result of a near-half-million dollar loss incurred in its operation here, the Chairman of the Board of Catering Management, Inc. (C.M.I.) has decided against entering a food service bid for next year. This decision was made despite the fact that C.M.I. has one year remaining in its original two-year contract.

"There is such a wide range of reasons for our departure, that you could pick out almost any reason, and it would apply," said Daniel Alphonso, C.M.I.'s Director of Food Services here at I.C. "We've known (about the decision) for a long time, but we felt we had a moral obligation to stick it out to the end of the year. Some companies would have cut their standards (in order to lower costs), but we had to meet the commitment

(to high standards) that we had made." Alphonso points out that their losses could have been "sizeably lowered" had they decided to cut their standards at any point.

Commenting on C.M.I.'s prompt departure, Bob Howland, Director of Business Services, said he was impressed with the management personnel, and felt that they "want to put it together for the last few weeks", and conclude their contract in the best way possible.

### PETITION

Both Alphonso and Howland expressed the feeling that the reasons for C.M.I.'s exodus are "complex". Asked if student opposition to the food service had any impact on the decision, Alphonso replied that, "Initially, last fall, it had quite an impact. Possibly we did bite off a bit more than we could chew, but it is a relatively minor point of

matter in the final analysis." Howland, however, felt that a petition circulated by a number of Union boardworkers did have a significant impact on the Ithaca College Food Committee, if not the directing board of C.M.I. He felt the members were "certainly impressed" by the petition which called for the dismissal of the food service. By garnering approximately 800 signatures out of a possible 2,700, Howland said that "you would be hard put to find" a petition of equal impact in recent I.C. history.

Alphonso pointed out, though, that the decision to leave had already been made, and that, in fact, he has yet to see a copy of the petition. The petition had attacked both operational aspects of C.M.I., and the quality of food. But Alphonso asserted that although "maybe we didn't do everything right, there is an unalterable fact, and that is that we never lowered the quality (of food), we never cut our standards." He feels it is necessary "not to dwell in the past, but deal with the future. ... I think that the meals of late have borne that out. The main thrust should be on today, and tomorrow. Preoccupation with the past will just re-create problems that no longer exist."

### MANY PROBLEMS

In stating that there had been

a "multitude of problems" during the year, Mr. Alphonso made no attempt to sidestep responsibility for C.M.I.'s missteps. He personally accepts responsibility for the "screw-up" last semester with boardworkers' hours at the Towers, saying that it was due to his neglect that the new manager there had not been brought "fully into the fold" concerning boardworker policy and that therefore the great mis-scheduling occurred. He also indicated the unexpected "near 100% student meal counts" during the first week of September, various misjudgments, and a general lack of funds coming from the school to support the service, as among C.M.I.'s operating difficulties on the campus. "It is hard to put a finger on the pulse (of the problems) and bring it all together. I couldn't begin to judge how great an impact each individual problem had. However, I can say that we're looking forward to the last two and a half weeks." He notes that since the full-time workers were informed of the situation on Monday, that there had been no "morale drop", but that there is a "strong, positive attitude to finish out right."

### NO INFO

Although the Food Committee met Friday to discuss the bids from other

companies, there is no available information as to what companies are competing for the contract, and what their bids are. Howland, whose Business Services Office, in co-operation with the Food Committee, makes the decision, would like to "hold back information" until the decision has been made, to keep the decision as uncomplicated, objective and unpressured as possible. The decision date is May 16th.

Alphonso guarantees full co-operation with the new caterer during the transition period which will begin June 1. C.M.I. realizes, he says, that the fulltime staff has gone through one transition already this past year, and the service intends to make their new change as easy as possible. As to their fate on the I.C. campus, C.M.I.'s director said it is "of no consequence to our track record nationwide. We have the best renewal rate in the country, for any caterer... The incoming caterer has quite a set of standards to meet."

The Food Committee, made up of students as well as administrators, and the Business Services Office will attempt in the near future to come up with a food service which can match, or surpass, this set of standards. But, despite their nationwide track record, C.M.I. has lost out on this campus.

# SENATOR PROXMIRE KNOCKS MILITARY SPENDING POLICIES

By Tom Threlkeld

In a speech at Cornell's Statler Auditorium Sunday evening, Senator William Proxmire assailed governmental military spending, but asked people not to judge President Nixon on Watergate until "all the facts are in." Proxmire, Vice-Chairman of the Joint Economics Committee and Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Priorities and Economics in Government, has long been a critic of governmental spending policies.

Proxmire is especially concerned with a military budget which, for the first time ever has increased following the end of a war. The President is asking for a 7 1/2% increase over the present \$250 billion budget to \$268.7 billion at a time when, Proxmire points out, America has better, more co-operative friendships with the other two major powers, Russia and China, and has an arms control agreement with one of them, the U.S.S.R. And now with the war over, he wonders how Nixon can ask for a \$19 billion increase in war machinery and at the same time denounce Congress for "excessive spending".

The Wisconsin Democrat is not sure if the budget will pass Congress, for he feels Congress would rather cut the military budget, and spend the money on areas such as education, health and poverty. He also notes that Nixon has been "seriously weakened" by Watergate, causing a loss of support on both sides of the political fence. Congress' own proposal calls for a "somewhat smaller" budget than before, Proxmire said.

## MILITARY SPENDING MOST INFLATIONARY

Calling for military spending to be cut instead of other spending, Proxmire made the assertion that such spending (military) should be cut since it is the "most inflationary" type of spending. Military goods are not economic goods for, as the Senator remarked, "you just don't go into a store and ask for a missile." This type of expenditure, he feels, clearly increases general prices since such great outlays of money in



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effect circumvent the general economy.

He realizes that pay increases in the armed forces will total about \$4 billion in the coming year, but he feels that that should be taken care of by the fact that we are (supposedly) spending \$6 billion less on Vietnam, now that we are in peacetime. Out of this saving, he would like to see \$4 billion of it cover the pay increases, and the remainder go to housing and to take care of the cost of inflation.

## MILITARY BASES

When Senator Proxmire got down to specifics, the first point of our military structuring he questioned was the need for 3,000 American military bases overseas. He recognizes the need for protecting Europe, but wonders just how much our presence is now necessary. There are more people in Western Europe, he observes, than in Russia (population 300 million), but they spend "proportionately much less" in their own defense, than we do. He believes we should provide a nuclear umbrella, but not so many troops. At most, two-thirds of our troops should remain, he feels; for he also feels that our armed forces are well over-staffed. It is agreed that in wartime, one soldier is needed in support of every soldier in supply. In Russia, the supply-support ratio is 3:1. In America, during the Indochina

War, the ratio was a mere 10:1. And now, of course, it is greater. In fact, Proxmire states that the U.S. normally has more people in logistics and strategy than in combat itself.

## SERVANTS FOR GENERALS

One of the most glaring extravagances and inequities that he finds is the practice of military servants for generals. In this system, a one-star general is entitled to one soldier, or "servant", to do his bidding, washing his car, chauffeuring, valet services, etc. A two-star general gets 2, a three-star general, 3. At present, there are 1,700 such "servants" receiving \$22 million in pay for such servitude. Proxmire also pointed to racism in the practice, citing the fact that blacks constitute 65% of such soldiers. The Senator wrote a letter to HEW Secretary Richardson concerning this superfluous disbursement of \$22 million and the Secretary reportedly replied, "Why can't they (the generals) get along without them. I can."

Proxmire also feels that there are too many generals and admirals in our present armed forces. There are far more generals and admirals now, he says, than at the height of the second World War, when there were six times as many soldiers. Describing the need of an officer aboard every airplane, he cites the availability of a dozen officers for every plane.

## CONTRACTS

In calling it an "appalling waste", the Senator finds great fault in present procurement of military contracts. Last year, he says, only 10% of all military procurements were by advertised competitive procurement, while 90% were procured by negotiation with a single company. Competitive procurement, he claims, results in 30-40% reductions in contract costs, and therefore there should be far more competitive bidding.

Proxmire also feels that there are far too many needless military contracted projects. He led the fight which defeated the SST, and now he finds fault with the C5A and F14. He feels the purpose of the C5A (to defend

aircraft carriers in case of nuclear attack) is useless in these days of MIRVs and ABMs, which travel at the speed of 17,000 mph, are the size of a suitcase and whose field of accuracy is not much bigger. Proxmire notes, incidentally, that an aircraft carrier has a top speed of 50 mph, and is the size of three football fields. The C5A carries 5 nuclear missiles (cost: \$250,000 each) which must be jettisoned into the sea, if rough seas make landing difficult. In this way, stormy waters cost the American taxpayer \$1 1/4 million every time a C5A comes in for a landing.

Similarly, he opposes an army bill calling for the manufacture of 272 F14s, the finest fighting plane yet developed. Unfortunately, the price is completely prohibitive at \$25 million per year. The army realized this, he said, when it originally asked for 134 F14s to be built. This way, they assert, if you buy 272 of them, they'll each cost much less. Still, Proxmire states, the Russians could build at least ten times as many MIGs (cost: \$1 million each) for the price. And, of course, even the finest fighting plane cannot defeat ten MIGs, he says.

In closing out the case against present military spending, Senator Proxmire went over the "strategies" of over-kill and nuclear stockpiling, calling for an end to such policies, since we can already destroy our principle adversary, Russia, 5,000 times over. He says it doesn't matter who can annihilate who more times, we should now devote our money to our cities, our people, hunger, health problems, and poverty in America, not materials of destruction.

## WATERGATE

In the question-and-answer period that followed, Democrat Proxmire came out in defense of President Nixon, when queried on the possibility of impeachment as a result of Watergate findings. He said there was no possibility of impeachment, because if Nixon were impeached Spiro Agnew

would become President. He described the current Watergate situation as "rapidly becoming national tragedy." And, he added, "We need a President who can unify the country and lead it." For this reason he asked that judgment be suspended on Nixon until all the facts are known, and, further, to give the President the benefit of the doubt when possible.

He did re-assert his contention that former Acting Director of the FBI, L. Patrick Gray, had served in that capacity illegally for the ten months of his term there. Specifying an article of law brought to his attention by Milwaukee constituent, he again stated that the appointment required Senate approval. At President Nixon never submitted Gray's name to the Senate. Therefore he had been serving illegally. The point of controversy seemed to be a matter of title, for Proxmire explained that if he, or William Ruckelshaus, the new designate had assumed all the same duties but only the title of Associate Director, Senate approval would not have been necessary. But he feels William Ruckelshaus would be out of integrity, seek Senate approval.

Finally, Proxmire disagreed completely with the assertion that the great industrial complex, rather than one unsuccessful bugging operation should be investigated. He did raise the possibility of a financial tie-in between Watergate and industry, but that Watergate is of the highest priority since it involves the integrity of the entire structure. He said that in his twenty years as a Democrat he had never even heard the suggestion of bugging the opposition. He feels that it is unfortunate that the present revelations have occurred at such an early juncture of a four year term, instead of during the year's campaign, when people laughed off Watergate as a "third-rate caper", as the result of Administration urgings. He feels certain that if the election were held now or in the near future, Nixon would be hard pressed to beat anyone.

## HEARING

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H&S Faculty Council actions in the Mieczkowski case.

## MOTION TABLED

The motion of disapproval was tabled Wednesday apparently to enable H&S faculty members to digest a letter written to the H&S faculty by President Phillips justifying the action the I.C. administration has taken thus far.

The letter, which was read to the faculty members present by Chairperson Hockett, stated that "Because there is no common understanding among faculty and administration about which statement of procedure should be followed, there has been uncertainty as to whether proper procedure is being followed. It is possible by selecting bits and pieces from among the several statements of procedure available to argue that essential steps in a dismissal procedure have been by-passed." The letter proceeds to examine and interpret both AAUP statements and I.C. Faculty Handbook statements, some of which tend to contradict each other.

The Phillips letter concludes with "It is the intention of this administration to make sure that due process is observed."

## MIECZKOWSKI VS BROUS

The I.C. Community Court, in a lengthy hearing related to the larger Mieczkowski case, found Economics Professor Ira Brous not guilty Wednesday morning

of charges leveled by Professor Mieczkowski in January.

Mieczkowski had charged that Brous violated sections 1.1.4 and 1.1.6 of the Judicial Code in that he had uttered a "malicious lie" in asserting at an Economics Departmental meeting that Mieczkowski was carrying only a nine-hour teaching load. The sections in the Judicial Code refer to "Falsifying or tampering with any College record or official document..." (1.1.4) and "Dishonesty before...committees...of intentional misrepresentation verbally or in writing of the nature of events..." (1.1.6).

Brous' alleged assertion was attributed by Defense counsel to the fact that Mieczkowski conducted one course with only one student. Advocates for Brous contended that he mistakenly interpreted the course to be an independent study, which does not count toward a professor's teaching load. Advocates for Mieczkowski contended that the one-student course carried a regular course listing and that Brous had intentionally misrepresented the facts concerning Mieczkowski's teaching load.

## EXTENSIVE TESTIMONY

The case included more than fifteen hours of testimony from both plaintiff and defense witnesses, and a considerable amount of time in Executive Session-deliberation by the Hearing Board, which was constituted by three faculty

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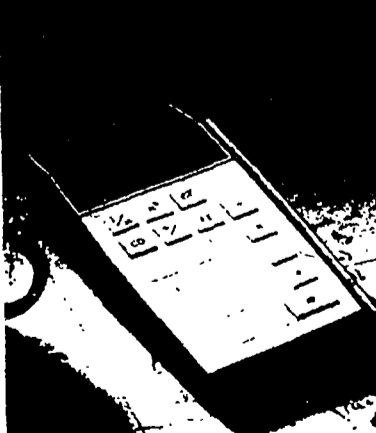
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# "EFFICIENCY"-The Real Crippler

By Dan Reeves

"The 1974 budget is clear evidence of the kind of change in direction demanded by the great majority of the American People."

"The 1974 budget incorporates the results of an intensive effort to identify programs that could be reduced, terminated or reformed."

President Nixon

"We have run out of patience with Model Cities."

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With this brand of rhetoric as their only solace, a few million old, blind, and disabled people can look forward to increased hardships in the coming months thanks to President Nixon and his tricky budget balancers. Along with the Office of Economic Opportunity and HUD's Model Cities Program, both casualties of Nixon's "lean" \$269 billion budget, HEW's Social and Rehabilitative Service is due for some underhanded surgery also. The new budget leaves a lot to be desired for states eligible for funds in this category (about \$2.1 billion—less than the states have asked for to be exact), and, as usual, those who aren't numbered in the folds of the Great Majority are being offered the short end of the stick.

## COMPARED TO WHAT?

While federal spending is being increased to support such handicapped groups as the airlines industry, the defense industry, sugar growers, nuclear weapons manufacturers and certain governments in South East Asia, the crusade against uncontrolled federal spending is being directed towards those agencies which benefit the genuinely indigent.

The cutback due for the Social and Rehabilitative Service has been made possible by two recent decisions; one, made by last year's Congress, which placed a limit on the funds state governments may receive from the federal government as contributions to their social services and a second proposal which is an attempt to redefine social services (i.e. who is eligible, and what part of the revenue the states should be expected to pay).

## EFFECT OF CUTS

What will be the effect of the proposed revenue cuts and restructuring plans for various social programs on those who depend on them? Let's take a look.

### Model Cities

The junking of the Model Cities Program (In President Nixon's words "one of those extravagant, hastily passed measures designed by central planners and costing billions of dollars — but producing few results") is not just a plan to build fewer houses for the poor. Its eventual dissolution will mean the ax for such "extravagant" items as rehabilitation grants and loans, aid to family health centers, drug education and prevention and most man-power programs. So it goes.

### Medicare

Under the new restrictive HEW funding the elderly on Medicare are being side-stepped to provide for a \$500 million savings in fiscal year 1974. These predicted savings mean that the elderly will be required to pay a greater share of their medical bills under both part A and part B of Medicare. In dollars and cents language it will mean the personal cost of an average hospital stay under Medicare (13 days) would jump from the present \$72 to about \$200. Talk about stimulating cost awareness. — Ask your grandma.

### Day Care Imperiled

Reforms in the Social and Rehabilitative Service will seriously undermine federal support for day care. The new guidelines make it optional for states to provide day care for parents trying to get off welfare. They also include a clause that prohibits the use of private donations to parallel the state's matching grant, as well as contributions "in-kind" of office space, equipment or labor. Families earning more than one and one third of the local welfare eligibility income would be denied the use of day care facilities and other social services — another stumbling block for those who would leave their poverty behind.

### THE KILLIN' FLOOR

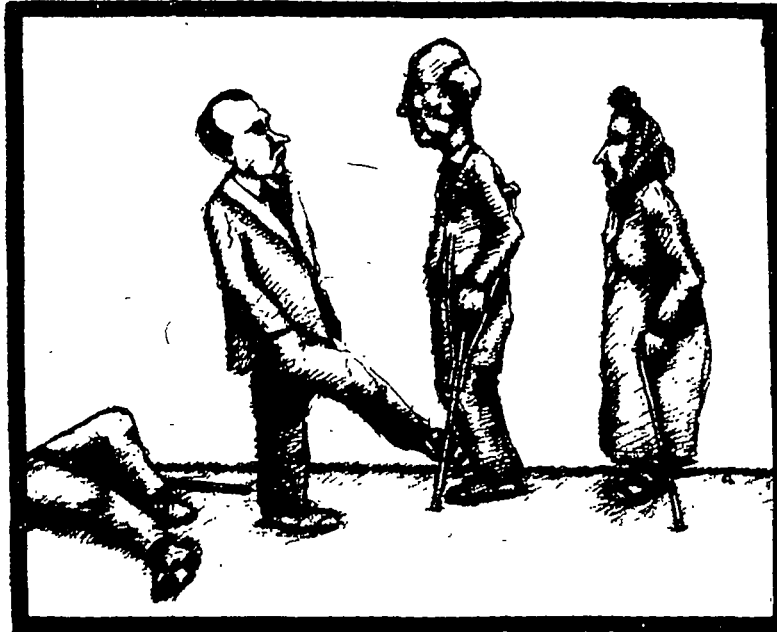
Changes brought about by Nixon's New Federalism will replace categorical state aid programs for the aged, blind and disabled with a new federal program of supplemental security income. The plan calls for a floor of income for such people in every state without regard to how low the minimums were when the states ran the programs. Two billion dollars have been appropriated for this switch, but the effectiveness of the new procedures is questionable due to the manpower restrictions imposed by the administration on its constituent agencies.

When the new welfare legislation HR-1 goes into effect the medically indigent will be required to pay monthly premiums for health care services which were administered at no cost prior to the changes. This bill will bear down hard on such people in some twenty eight states.

In a recent article published in the March 12th issue of The Nation, Dr. George A. Silver, professor of Public Health at Yale University's School of Medicine had this to say in regard to the administration's new health package: "The brutal imposition of added charges upon the old people (\$890 million) for hospital and physician services and the restriction on training of health workers bode ill for the effective implementation of the services offered in HR-1. The president is acting to take away what the last session gave our old and poor."

### CONCERN LACKING

The present administration's concern for the inequities which exist in our society is a rather sad show to say the least. It's priorities seem to speak for themselves in the form of a \$2.1 billion expenditure for the Federal Aviation Agency, \$8 million for "experimental" technological development and application incentives, \$800 million for urban mass transit, \$366 million for the FBI not to mention the Department of Defense's gluttonous spending habits. Can these appropriations claim an almost sacrosanct legitimacy in the light of the half-measures and denials handed out by the Nixon staff to the poverty-stricken, the old, the blind and disabled who suffer in this country daily? They may not be placated by President Nixon's jargon about "decentralization", "New Federalism" and "special revenue-sharing" — all labels for a



Kicking Out The Jams

GRAPHIC BY STEVE LIFTON

"pie-in-the-sky" budget which callously short changes them in the name of efficiency and continue to pour dollars into the military machine at a time when the war is supposedly over?

President Nixon has told the American people that "the urban problems are on their way to being solved" and "the hour of crisis is past, the ship of state is on an even keel". Statements like this are born of a strange union of wishful thinking and benign neglect and cannot be supported by the facts much less by the people. Either our memory is very short or we have decided that enough has been done for "those people". In any case it is the poor who will pay the piper in the coming year.

# HEARING

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members, one student, and one member of the administration. The Community Court hearing extended until 6:30 a.m. on one occasion and the verdict was reached, after less than one half hour, at about 5 a.m. Wednesday morning.

The Hearing Board, which was formed under Judicial Code procedures, was constituted by three faculty — Donald Woodman (Chairman-elected by the Board), Herb Genfan, and Craig Fisher; one administrator — G.T. Spence; and one student — Reggie Simmons. Mr. Mieczkowski was represented by Advocates Andrew Ezerzailis and Frank Musgrave. Mr. Brous was represented by advocates Theodore Baker, John Sadwith, and Jules Burgevin.

## DALY FILES GRIEVANCE

In related personnel developments, Professor of History Richard Daly has filed a grievance concerning his recent denial of tenure. Dated April 26, his notice of grievance claims that the Personnel Committee of the Department of History has employed "a double standard in the application of evaluation procedures." Daly further claims that the committee "acted in a capricious and arbitrary manner when it voted not to recommend

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# COMMENT

## Arbil Revealed!

### An Essay Written With A Little Help From A Friend

I'm angry at all of you, and being one of you, I'm angry at myself. What's the matter with you? You bunch of uncaring, unsympathetic bastards!

I just talked to someone tonight. Someone who knew me more than I thought. Someone who may understand me more in the confusion that understanding often brings than many of my "friends." This person wanted to talk. TALK. A very small word. But most

importantly she wanted someone to listen. TO LISTEN! Have you ever listened, my friends? Has anyone ever listened to you. She couldn't find anyone to listen to her. People talk to her, but they don't listen. It is an art, this listening, and it is a lost art.

When another person talks to you do you think of something else? Do you think he is screwed up and not reply? Do you laugh him off? Do you think of a rebuttal to his statement while he is making

it? Do you try to see him as a person, in the situation, with his personality and background? Do you understand and respect him? NO! Why not? Because you don't know his background, his situation, his personality, his feelings. Did you ever allow him to speak? Is he able to speak? And what would you do if he did?

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Editorial

# A GUT REACTION

In one of the greatest hit-and-run "accidents" ever to take place on this campus, Catering Management, Inc. will be heading for greener cafeterias to service following this semester. It is a move that is by no means unexpected, but rather bordering on the unavoidable. From the moment C.M.I. made its first entrance into I.C. stomachs last August, it began to feel the effects of its own operational indigestion.

To begin its fledgling year at I.C., C.M.I. chose a fledgling director, Daniel Alphonso, to head up its food services here at I.C. Certainly greater directorial experience would have helped smooth C.M.I.'s path here, as it continually ran astray on operational misjudgements. In the very first week C.M.I. was here, it became clear that they were in trouble, when nearly 100% of the I.C. students on the meal plan showed up to eat and supplies took quite a beating. As a result, they were plagued with problems into the second semester. All too often last semester, breakfast diners at the Union would have the delightful choice of "Puffed Rice" or "Puffed Wheat" for cereal, which weren't exactly quick "movers", as they say in the trade. Such shortages in supplies occurred regularly and for prolonged periods of time, often as long as a week, despite frequent warnings from board workers who noticed the supplies dwindling.

Normally, these workers were told that the distributor's truck had broken down or couldn't get out of the city; or that the supplier had run into some sort of difficulty in getting the needed materials to Ithaca. But how often can a truck carrying Kellogg's cereals break down in one semester? Such deficiencies occurred repeatedly. They were not one-shot deals. Recently, such food-stocking problems have generally been cleared up, but now where are the silverware, plates and glasses? Ithaca College provides its food service with adequate supplies of such items at the beginning of the year, but it is the food service's responsibility to replenish the supply as it inevitably decreases due to breakage, loss, and rip-offs.

Although Mr. Alphonso accepts responsibility for the Towers mess concerning boardworkers' schedules, it exemplifies one of the major points of friction between the boardworkers and their manager. Continual shuffling of managers between cafeterias, and on

and off the campus has caused a great deal of unrest, and displeasure among workers at all three cafeterias. This shuffle continues even now, as a manager at the Union left C.M.I. employ there merely two weeks ago. Workers have had considerable difficulties, adjusting to each new manager, difficulties which are perhaps inevitable. Each manager has his own concepts - witness the infamous "portion control" at the Union - which have caused a great deal of grief especially for boardworkers, but also other workers and students themselves. Stability in the operation may not have saved money necessarily, but it certainly would have avoided many complications and tensions.

The quality of food has been persistently reviled by students, as best evidenced by the boardworker petition last week which garnered 800 signatures. But as Bob Howland, Director of Business Services, points out, "food is just something people like to bitch about." If it is of any reassurance to I.C. students, the quality of food at Ithaca College is the best of any college or university at which this writer has eaten, which is a sizeable amount. It seems the attributes of C.M.I. food which have drawn criticism, such as starchy or greasy foods, over- and undercooked vegetables, are nearly unavoidable (or merely "unavoided"), in high-volume institutional operations. Mr. Alphonso has repeatedly stated that C.M.I. has never cut quality to save costs, and has sustained losses instead. Quality of food certainly leaves much to be desired, but bitching attributable only to C.M.I. food should be separated from the bitching which occurs with any caterer's food.

Mr. Alphonso has indicated that the Board of C.M.I. has known about the decision for quite awhile. He feels that the Board's decision was based on the economics of the situation, but their losses were certainly accentuated, if not greatly increased, by what appears to be general managerial ineptitude, in such basics of business as re-ordering, and by instability within the ranks throughout the year.

To avoid the problems which beset C.M.I., the new caterer should send an experienced staff which can handle the problems of establishing an efficient operation at a new campus. Otherwise, we might as well turn the account over to the Rosebud.

## ARBIL

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one year, or four, and we hardly know anyone. You go to parties with Richard, you go to class with Jane, you live in the dorm with Danny, and you go to bed with Susan. But do you know any of these people? Have you talked with them, really talked. Or have you set up artificial relationships filled with false "Hello's" and "how do you do's," with unmeaningful "how nice to meet you's," and "I'll miss you's."

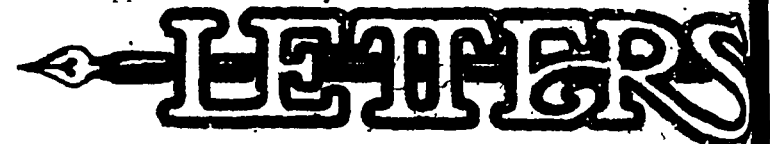
This person who spoke oh so briefly with me--she became a person. A caring, feeling person, with a complex personality. Just like all other persons. I've known her for some time and yet now I feel I've only begun to know her, perhaps now I've finally met her. Now we're graduating and we may not see each other again. How tragic to live with so many people and really get to know so few, to know them as people. Where are you now? Where will you be? Playing with a frisbee, at a dance, in the Pub, in your room? Good, out enjoying yourself with people you like, or

alone in your own solitude. But those people you run around with--do you know them? What are they experiencing inside? What problems do they have? Do you know about them? Are you letting them be who they are? Perhaps some of our best friends could commit suicide and we would say dumbfounded, "Why did he do that?" (Almost, "How DARE he!") Well, it has happened before. Because we don't listen, we don't get to know what's inside of a person. Some people are afraid of what others will think. What

happens when we talk and destroy our false fronts, our images, our shallow facades. What happens when we try to

search deep down inside and get to our guts. It is an unsettling

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### TO THE EDITOR:

New York State Electric and Gas Company has said that its decision to build or not to build the Bell Station nuclear power plant will be based on the public opinion of area residents. To date, the company claims that it is receiving overwhelming support for the construction of

the plant. I encourage all faculty, staff, or students who feel that thermal pollution may have adverse effects on Cayuga Lake or that radioactive contamination may endanger the health and safety of our community to write to the N.Y.S.E.&G. and let them know. Thomas Mercer '73

## COMMENT

### Oh, Jesus

By Bruce Smith

Last week, Brian Rozen, in the Comment section of The Ithacan responded to Rich Nichols' "witness" or "testimony" as a Jew for Jesus. I take this opportunity to applaud Mr. Rozen's comment and to offer some thoughts of my own.

I'm not Jewish. I'm a Christian who quite strongly disagrees with the beliefs and tactics of the Jews for Jesus, the Campus Crusade for Christ, and other related organizations.

Mr. Nichol, in his article, told of the survey that he was requested to look at and fill out. This survey, if I'm not mistaken, is administered by members of the Campus Crusade for Christ to random people as a vehicle that leads into "rapping about Christianity", as Mr. Nichol said. The rap is not just a rap, but an overture with a little booklet called "Have You Heard of the Four Spiritual Laws?". It's so simple. All one has to do is accept these four laws, and he then accepts Jesus as his own personal Lord and Saviour.

I remember when I first encountered the "Four Laws". One of the leaders came to visit me and rap about Christianity. At a convenient point in our discussion, he opened this book and read it out loud as I followed along. "God Loves You and has a Wonderful Plan for

your Life". What soothing words. The Crusader read on, reading the various quotes from the Bible which were used to substantiate the above theme. God gave Jesus Christ to be our only true Saviour was the gist of the second idea. We read on. I was told that all I had to do was just say "Enter, Lord, and be the master of my life" and pray the suggested prayer, and it would happen. The part of the booklet I remember best was near the end. On one page was an illustration. There were two circles. At the center of the first was a sign that represented the ego the "I". Outside the circle was a cross. In the center of the second circle was the cross. My guest, Frnje, asked me which one represented my life as I was living it then. I figured that he wanted me to say that the first circle, the one with me at the center and Jesus off to the side somewhere, was where I was at. So I did. Shouldn't the center of my life be Jesus, he asked. Wasn't that what I really wanted? You bet. So we prayed. He left. I took a Bufferin (I'd been sick all day) and went back to sleep comforted by the fact that I'd just become a complete person, so effortlessly.

There is a problem. Faith is not a simple thing. Being a Christian is not so simple. One cannot be converted by a mass-produced booklet with circles and arrows and biblical

quotations (some taken out of context). Furthermore, there is no one true faith, at least I don't think so. Apparently the Jews for Jesus and the CCC do think so. And they think that their particular brand of Christianity is THE correct one. Those of us who don't put our trust in the "Four Laws" are not complete, though we may call ourselves Christians. Those who don't call themselves Christians are damned. This includes Jews, Atheists, Moslems, Hindus, Buddhists, etc., etc. It includes many people who hold very strong and sincere religious beliefs, but do not believe in Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour.

Like Mr. Rozen, I am glad that Rich has found happiness, and that he believes as sincerely as he does. But Rich's way is not necessarily the right way, nor the only way. I believe very strongly, also, in Jesus Christ as the Messiah, so strongly that I am planning to dedicate my life to the ministry and priesthood. Brian Rozen has his reasons for not believing in Jesus of Nazareth as the Messiah. I respect that belief so long as it is sincere.

Who is right? Which belief is the true one? If there is an after life, then we shall find out after we die. If not,...

Jesus said, "You shall love the Lord your God, with all your soul, with all your heart and

with all your mind. This is the first and great commandment, and the second is similar; You shall love your neighbor as yourself.

From what I know of other religions, the preceding statement fits in quite well with

the basic beliefs of these other faiths. Perhaps if we tried to follow these commandments of ideals, and stopped trying to convert each other (or kill each other when we fail to convert perhaps we'll all be a little better off.



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# BOYCOTT

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grams. Students also expressed their displeasure with Dean Koch's lack of concern for student interests, and his reportedly evasive actions when confronted by students on such matters as the future of the hockey and soccer programs.

## PHILLIPS WILL RECEIVE PETITIONS

At a meeting Tuesday evening at the Terrace dining hall, 250 P.E. majors voted to boycott the Center yesterday beginning 8 a.m. to show their support for Dr. DeLuca. They also passed a proposal to take two motions supporting Dr. DeLuca "en masse" to President Phillips, Tuesday at 10 a.m. in a walk-in meeting at Egbert Union. President Phillips informed the majors that same night that he would be on hand to receive the petitions. These petitions, which he gained upwards of 280 signatures, express not only dissatisfaction with Dr. DeLuca's assignment, but that the decision was made without student input or consideration. A statement released to the press also expressed opposition to "the organization of the departmental structure to limit chairmanship as it stands to a part-time position."

Approximately 200 of a possible 400 students appeared Wednesday for the boycott. At 10 a.m., the Executive Board of the P.E. majors club, Bob Dana, Dana Hallenbeck, Guy Van Schoten, and Maureen Ghan, were asked to meet "at their convenience" with Dean Koch. At the meeting, Dean Koch restated that, "The decision made has been a final decision," and asked that all students "try this way for one year." As a result of that meeting, the majors held a one-hour meeting in the gym to decide upon further action. They elected to continue the boycott through today, beginning again at 8 a.m. and

continuing until 3. They are also, as a result, attempting to determine faculty opinion on their actions. Many majors are concerned about exams and skill tests missed as a result of the boycott, and there are classes.

## UNITY STRESSED

This type of concern, that students were only hurting themselves by boycotting, was swamped in the Tuesday night meeting by the overwhelming feeling that the majors must be "unified and strong" on this "most crucial issue" and boycott all classes (in the P.E. Department) to show the majors' "sincere commitment" to Dr. DeLuca. One hockey player backed a total, unified boycott, fearing that otherwise the P.E. majors would get the "run-around" from Dean Koch, just as the hockey players have been getting. The hockey players express great concern over the complete "lack of action" by the Dean, after three meetings with them concerning the future of I.C. hockey. They also reported that soccer players were getting similar treatment.

Dean Koch felt the boycott yesterday was "very orderly and professionally operated", but could not affect the decision since it was already made. When questioned as to what reasons led to the decision which was made, the Dean stated he was "not at liberty to say". However, he did reassert that he would be "very happy to talk (about the decision) at any time with representatives" of the P.E. majors. He mentioned that normal classes scheduled would be held, and as is college policy, all students are given the option

## POOR ADMINISTRATOR?

Although there is great student support for Dr. DeLuca, there has been mention at the administrative and undergraduate levels to the effect that DeLuca is a poor administrator. All seem to agree that he deals well with students, but that he just isn't doing what his job calls for, and that is administrating. There have been reports that Dr. DeLuca has mishandled a number of business

transactions. Unfortunately, Dean Koch was not at liberty to divulge such information.

## PUPPET

Many P.E. majors are afraid that Dean Koch wants to instate a "puppet" in DeLuca's position, so, as one major said, "We will then have two circles (the new chairman and Koch) to run around, instead of one (Koch)." Ken May, President of Student Congress, said that he extends "full support" to the Phys. Ed. students, for he has "seen the great unity and strength" that the majors have thus far exhibited. He feels that the situation is "quite serious, for it appears that Koch made the decision on his own." He also stated that this was not an isolated incident, but that he "is concerned with related occurrences happening in various departments."

It remains to be seen whether the boycott will cause any change in the DeLuca decision, but it is interesting to note that the group of students who have brought activism back to life on this campus, are none other than those normally considered the least radical—the "jocks".

# HEARING

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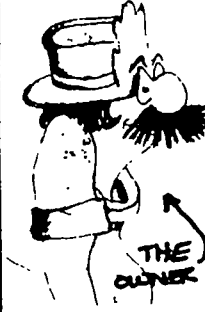
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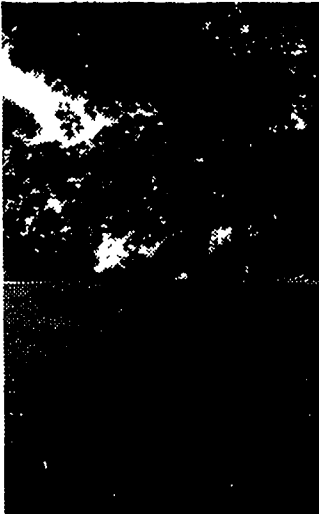
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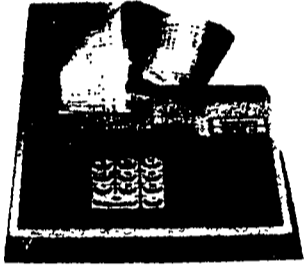
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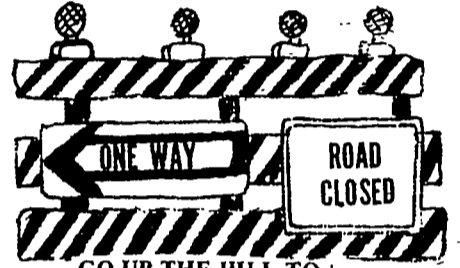
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# ARBIL

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tal experience. It's the problem of not knowing who we are, what we want to do. We have been molded and shaped by so many people and institutions that we don't know who we are. We may not want to know. If we talk we can sometimes find out more about ourselves. We can learn what our friends are like underneath their labels "fraternity brother," "roommate," "co-worker," "professor," "father," "mother," "janitor," "student," "boyfriend," "secretary," "girlfriend," etc. Who are these people underneath? Not all of us may feel we are capable of "baring our souls." Some of us may not want to get in a quiet or emotional moment, isn't what we really want someone to talk to, to listen? But can you walk into a friend's room and say, "Hi! I'm pressed! Can I talk with you about it? Can I just be with you and think for a while?" You

might have to look for such a friend for a while. Indeed, he or she may be out studying, partying. This is fine, we say, but is there also time to listen? Why are you so afraid of letting other people know who you are? Because it will change our relations. They may not like us anymore. But is it better to love a cardboard person, a mass of tissues and organs and muscles, and never get to know what makes them the beautiful person they are—their soul? Is it better not to discover ourselves. We can get cardboard people, posters of people, why not be cardboard, too?

When we all graduate, will we miss each other, or will we miss the bodies, the company, the people we lived with but never knew and respected? And when we leave will we try to establish ourselves anew, strip ourselves of our facades, search, find, and become who we are? Will we get past the inferences, labels, and stigmas. Hardly, for that is what we make of ourselves and our friends.

But the tragedy is when a person is exploring and wants to

talk, and no one will listen. Are we afraid that by listening to another we will find something out about ourselves? That we too will be forced to look deeper? How long have we been in this false "community" of persons? How many chances to talk did we let slip by? How often did we go to the movies or the party instead of talking and sharing and listening?

"A new friend enriches our spirit, not so much by what he gives of himself, as by what he causes us to discover in our own selves, something which, if we had never known him, would have lain in us undeveloped." (Miguel Unamuno)

Some of you who have read my writings have in some ways gotten to know me better than my "friends." Sad, isn't it, that it may work this way.

The human waste of the past four years was closing our eyes, our minds, our mouths, and our


hearts. Of not communicating. Of protecting ourselves, the selves we hardly have begun to know. Will you listen to someone? Do your friends know this? Why must a person say that no one would listen? Can't we tolerate and respect differences, or must everyone be like us, precious little us?

No, we don't have time to talk, to listen. If someone wants to talk, can you perceive it, encourage it? Do you share part of yourself with him? But most of all, will you be there, and will people around you know that you will listen with your heart as well as with your ears? What greater tragedy than to be lonely in the midst of so many people, not being able to find one to talk to, who will listen. If you don't listen, you can't really be a friend, a person. So, dammit, LISTEN! Please.

Your "friend,"  
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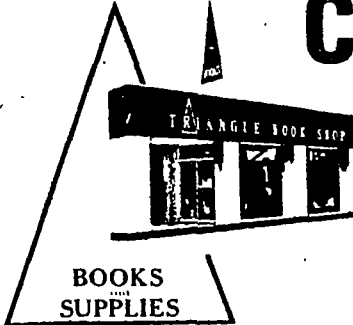


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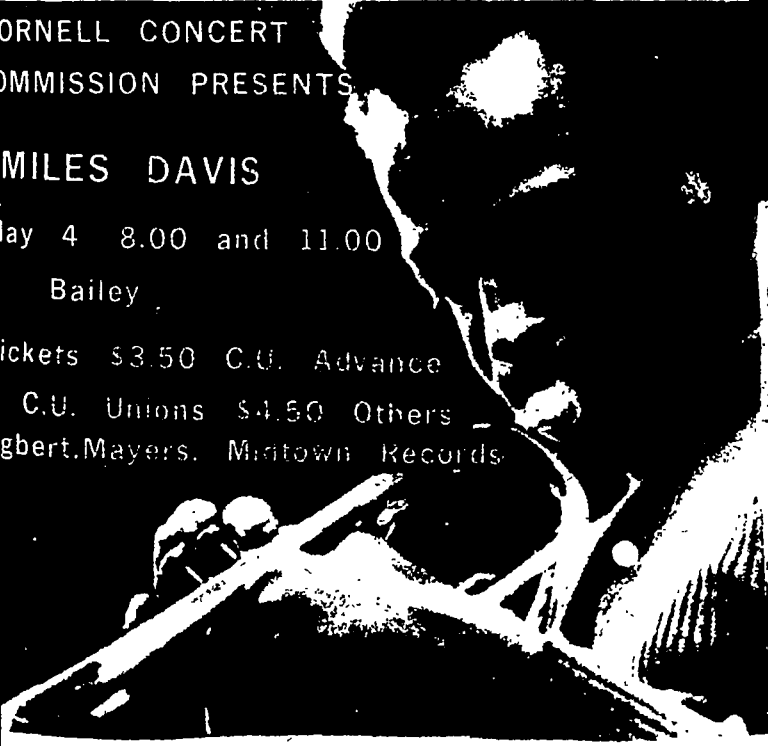
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## NOTES

### LAST GREEN ROOM

Green Room productions for the year will end with a "New Plays Workshop," presented free of charge in the Arena Theatre at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, May 8. Featured are two original dramas by Ithaca College students and a classic play by Bertholt Brecht. Supervision is by James Lauricella of the Drama-Speech faculty.

"The Nightmare" by David Allen will be directed by Liz Ferber. Both are juniors in the Fine Arts program. Jon Salat, Steve Guterman and Gail Fitzhugh make up the cast.

"In All Due Haste" is by senior BFA student Bruce Katzman and will be directed by June Boxendale, a junior in the program. The cast is comprised of Tony Alberico, Russell Basnight, David Cash and Suzi Wisner.

Brecht's "In Search of Justice" is directed by another BFA junior, Michael Slade. Appearing in the cast are Marc Siegel, Pamela Hare, Lisa Cohen, Cheryl Moore and Robin Reisman.



## Good Company

By Leah Fackos

Company is a comedy in which the central figure Robert, a bachelor, goes from one household of married friends to another to find that people get married for each other's "company". Company is the name of the fantastic production now being presented to conclude the Ithaca College Department of Drama-Speech's 75th Anniversary Season.

It was a rare treat to see a capacity crowd in the I.C. main theater on opening night. The audience seemed to be emitting as much, if not more energy than the cast on stage. It thusly came as no surprise that this very deserving company received a standing ovation as the final curtain went down.

Each member of the cast did admirably in his or her role. Radiating forth from the troupe was Judith Nachshin as Marta. Her rendition of "Another Hundred People" showed the refined and polished quality of her voice. Also deserving special recognition were Tom Demenkoff as Robert and Barbara Kerr as Joanne. Demenkoff exhibited a vitality in his depiction, but this reviewer only wishes the amplification system could have been corrected to facilitate hearing his vocalisms. He however, was not the only one hindered by this problem.

Miss Kerr did an excellent job in her very demanding role, and perhaps deserved a much

longer ovation when she sang "The Ladies Who Lunch". Her stage presence coupled with her ease in handling the part was unrivaled.

There are far too many superb portrayals to cite individually, but the performances of Jeffrey Hutton and Polly Pen as David and Jenny cannot go unmentioned. The scene in their apartment was extremely well done. Each also possesses a very pleasant singing voice which added greatly to the show's overall sound.

The orchestra had an overwhelming effect on the audience. The superb sound it radiated could hardly be held responsible for the poor amplification on stage. Musical director Bonnie Hibbard deserves the plaudits of all, for her part in making the show the success it was.

The choreography under the direction of Ken Malone was very professionalistic. The show contained everything from a vaudeville number to a beautiful, and enchanting ballet, so ably performed by Melody Meitrott. The set was functional and set designer Donald Creason and his Technical crew should be congratulated.

Director Robert Bardwell seems to have combined just the right elements both on and off stage to produce this season's closing hit. The George Furth story, the Sondheim music and lyrics, and the Ithaca College dramatic troupe combine to make a very effervescent and intoxicating evening of entertainment.

## On a River of Life

'Deliverance'  
by Stephen H. Swartz

Four middle-class Atlanta businessmen decide not to go golfing one weekend; instead, they shove off to challenge a river by going down it in light canoes. On that river they meet up with more than any of them would have ever bargained for: excitement, pain, laughter, horror, and, eventually, death.

The four beg for Deliverance but only three of them make it through. But with the scars, both physical and emotional, that they received on the river—one wonders if any of them really made it.

Deliverance, adapted for the screen by James Dickey from his best-selling novel of the same name, is a classic motion picture. Director John Boorman is so precise and intuitive with his cinematic gestures that, despite the abridgement of the story from the novel, very little of the poignancy of the work is lost.

Boorman doesn't capture the feel of the backwoods Georgia hills (the area where the river is located) — he caresses it. One scene, before they tackle the river, in which Drew (Ronny Cox), the most gentle, poetic of the group, plays guitar with a mean banjo-strumming country boy, is unforgettable in its simplicity and impact. The boy is obviously retarded—his only mean of communication is the complex twistings and turnings of the music of his banjo. Near the end of their musical dialogue, Drew sheepishly admits, "Wait a second—I'm lost." Pretty soon, they all will be.

The continuing metaphor of the river as life is explored through the different struggles of the four men battling it. Louis (Burt Reynolds) is physically the strongest—rougher than his friends,

needing more than a weekend of golf or tennis with a corporate family to go home to, Louis is the leader. He does what has to be done with a cool resolve—an almost inhuman detachment. Until the rapids of the river physically destroy him.

Ed (Joh Voight) is happy with his young executive status and his family life—so why is he on the river? Maybe because he needed something more—needed to prove himself to Louis or to himself.

Bobby (Ned Beatty) is a fat, whimpering insurance man who is along for the ride—a man who gets through unscathed because it is not within him to feel any non-physical pain. Bobby is The Follower—he makes it through admirably because he is not a real participator. Things, cruel, ugly things happen to him and swirl about him, but his dull senses allow him to shrug them off.

Finally there is Drew: a quiet, friendly man; but a man whose morals are rigid and his conviction to ideals strong—but in his rigidity is his inadaptability and his weakness. His outrage at what he considers a moral travesty by his friends blinds him to the situation at hand. Drew never makes it off the river.

The acting, like everything else about the film, is superb. Burt Reynolds stumbles once or twice with his accent and his character but they are brief interludes in what is otherwise a fine portrayal. Jon Voight again, should have received the Oscar he deserved for Midnight Cowboy for his incredible performance as Ed. And Voight shouldn't have been alone—accolades deserve to rain down on Deliverance in every category—for it is a total success: a brilliant film—fast and exciting and purposeful—that should be studied and enjoyed and talked about for quite a while. As any classic film should be.

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# RECORD REVIEW

Rock 'n' roll. Good hard rock 'n' roll. That's something most of us can really get off on once in a while. We all know that sloppy, repetitive rock and roll bands are a dime a dozen. And finding something new in rock 'n' roll has been a problem for some time. The licks are pretty

much the same; interchangeable from one lp to the next. In fact, the past year has seen only two promising new additions to the hard rock field - Blue Oyster Cult and Foghat. With this lack of a steady influx of good new talent, most of us have had to depend on the standard heavies

for our reelin' and a' rockin' pleasures. Even the most previously reliable of these, however, have shown that they, too, are not to be blindly counted upon. Deep Purple's newest studio effort *Who Do We Think We Are* sounds more like another Fireball. It cannot even begin to measure up to the energy and consistency of their previous release, *Machine Head*. Contained within the new lp are

one or two good samples, but the rest consists of very ordinary filler.

Led Zeppelin is another group we've counted on heavily in the past. However, their latest effort, *Houses of the Holy*, shows that they, too, are going through some heavy changes in attempts to come up with new material. Mountain has disbanded, having failed to create anything really new or dynamic since their Nantucket Sleighride lp. West, Bruce & Laing, in their first attempt, also failed to create anything new or unique. Foghat, a new band with a superior first album, provided us with a much inferior second lp. Alice Cooper, too, continues on a downhill slide with *Million Dollar Babies*.

Fortunately, Johnny Winter and Jeff Beck are back in fine form. Blue Oyster Cult has also released its second killer lp in a row. And we now have Aerosmith. You may well be asking whom, or maybe what, is Aerosmith. Aerosmith learned the ropes in the small New Hampshire ski town of Sunapee (population 1,500). They now base themselves in the Boston area. The five members of the

band play some hard rock roll. Tight and together. Cohesive. No question about it.

Side one rocks and rolls hard as any lp released so far this year. Slashing rough raunchy guitars burst forth from the grooves. "Make It" starts with an explosive burst of energy and this high level of energy is maintained throughout. A class rocker. "Somebody" follows, continuing the energy level and providing with some of the best raunchy guitar licks since the Kinks' "Really Got Me" and "All Day and All of the Night". The band also demonstrates versatility absent or lacking in eight out of ten hard rock bands. "Dream On" is a rock ballad in the first order. They slow pace down just a bit, but not enough to keep you from tapping your feet or bopping the music. This is the kind of song that just literally sticks in your mind. "One Way Street" brings the first side to its fitting rock and roll conclusion. Finish to what has to be one of the finest single sides ever released. This side alone is worth the price of admission.

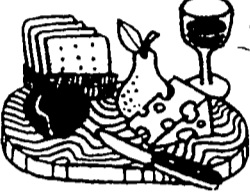
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song that would be the highlight of almost any other lp. "Write Me", "Movin' Out" - these guys just don't let up. A superb, solid, consistent and tight hard rock lp.

Aerosmith doesn't have a standout showoff guitarist like Don Roeser (Buck Dharma) of Blue Oyster Cult, Jimmy Page of Led Zeppelin or Jeff Beck of Beck, Bogert & Appice, but they sure are one bad ass rock and roll band. You've heard it before, but if you're a hard rock freak of any type, miss this one at your own risk.

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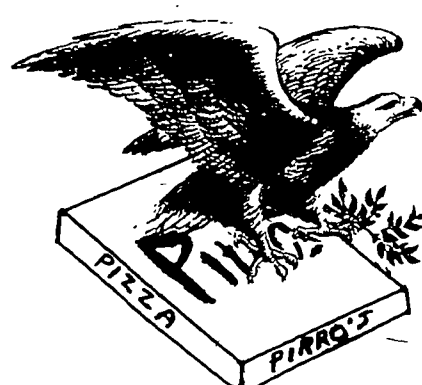
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## Lacrosse Team Seeks Title

By Dave Rives

Ithaca College's LaCrosse team figures to be right in the thick of things at the end of the season. So what else is new. The Ithacans are shooting for a fifth straight Northern New York Division LaCrosse title, or a share of it anyway. They have won it outright for three of those years.

This year's team seems to be worthy of the honor. They are strong in just about every position. "We have good depth on defense," commented coach

Bill Ware. "The middies have also come along well. They are looking for the open man more now."

Coach Ware has also been impressed with the goaltending — "McIntosh has been outstanding in goal for us this year."

As for the attack, there seems to be no problem. Ted Greves and Don Egan are now 1-2 in scoring in both the NNYD and the ICAC. Greves has already broken Jim Shaw's career scoring mark.

Defensively, I.C. has been "outstanding in the man defense situation," according to Coach Ware. The only problem seems to be with the man situation, failing to take advantage of scoring opportunities.

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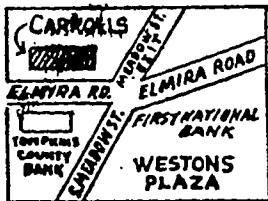
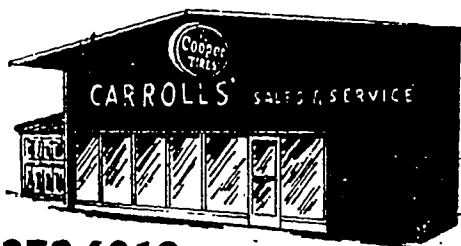
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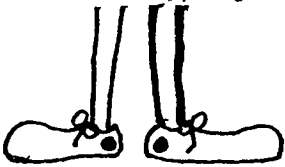
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# Cindermen Eat Dust

By Dave Rives

was the same old story up RIT on Saturday. The ans, hampered already by a of depth, lack of facility, score of hard luck injuries, d competition in the ndent College Athletic erence meet just too strong. trackmen did manage a fifth finish ahead of "trackless" rt in the six team field. ere were some bright moments, though, during one of the coldest and wettest days of the track season. The brightest came in the 440 Yard Dash as Gary Rittenburg outlegged the field to capture the lone victory for the Ithacans that day. "Rit" also ran strong anchor legs in both the 440 and Mile relays, being nosed out by just two-tenths of a second for the runner-up spot in the latter. Mike Dow finished third in the Javelin with his best throw ever.

Jim Hagin took a third in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles. Bob Urban placed 4th in the Discus, and Tim Nunn, hampered by a leg injury, managed only a 4th in the Long Jump, and was forced to drop out of the 100 and 220 Yard Dashes. Long Jumper Tim



Rooney also narrowly missed making the finals in that event. Pole Vaulter Ron King, having suffered with blisters on both hands all week couldn't find his old form and missed out on the finals in the vaulting. To add

insult to injury, the Ithacans competed without the services of three of their top scorers in High Jumper Mel Grant, Distance man Ron Redfield-Lyon, and Discus man Rich Cleaves.

## Athletes of the Week

ACA...LaCrosse standouts Egan of Baldwinsville, N.Y. Ted Greves of ra-on-the-Lake, Ontario baseball pitcher Mike St. of Plattsburgh, N.Y. have selected as the Ithaca ge "Athletes on the " in scored 12 goals and six assists over the nd as Ithaca walloped St. nce, 21-4, Clarkson, 17-9, ve into first place in the ern New York Division. ves tallied 14 goals and ssists in the two games, and his own school record for

goals in a season with 40. St. Louis authored a classy one hit shutout as Ithaca bested Oneonta, 4-0. The junior lefthander struck out 14 men in the game while raising his season's record to 2-0. Egan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Egan of 1 Battery Terrace in Baldwinsville, and is a 1971 graduate of Baker High

School where he played his lacrosse under Dave Perry. Greves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Greves of 377 Dorchester Street in Niagara-on-the-Lake, and is a 1969 graduate of Niagara District School. He did not play field lacrosse in high school. St. Louis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley St. Louis of R.D. 1, Box 298 in Plattsburgh, and is a 1970 graduate of Beekmantown High School where he played his baseball under Elton Joidion.

## ICAC SCHEDULE

ITHACA...Baseball and lacrosse are in the spotlight of this week's Independent College Athletic Conference schedule.

Hobart can clinch its eighth straight ICAC lacrosse title, Wednesday, when it entertains St. Lawrence in Geneva. The Statesmen are 3-0 in the Conference, while St. Lawrence is 3-1 after losing a 21-4 decision to Ithaca on Friday.

Hobart has now won 24 straight Conference games, and will be favored to add St. Lawrence and RIT, which it meets on May 16, to the string.

In baseball, RPI's co-Conference leaders (2-0) will

be in action Saturday hosting RIT (1-1) in a doubleheader. Traditional rivals Clarkson (1-3) and St. Lawrence (2-0), the other co-leader, will also play Saturday.

Three tennis matches and two in golf will round out this week's schedule. The key golf match has RIT at Ithaca on Wednesday, and in tennis the top listing has Alfred at St. Lawrence on Saturday.

In last week's baseball action, St. Lawrence beat Clarkson (9-2) and Ithaca beat Hobart (8-4). All other games were postponed by

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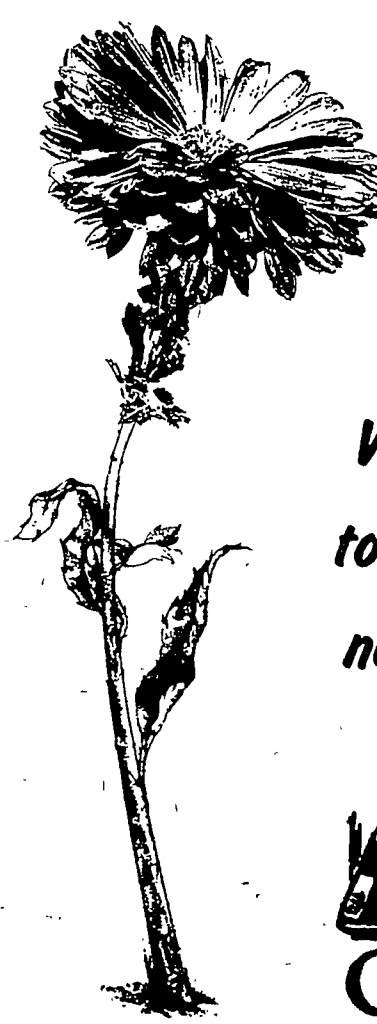
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rain.

Ithaca had a big week in lacrosse beating both St. Lawrence and Clarkson (17-9). On other fronts, RPI won a pair edging Alfred in overtime (9-8) and belting RIT (17-6).

RIT won the Conference track meet in convincing style, scoring 87½ points to easily beat second place St. Lawrence (55 ½). Alfred was third (54), defending champion RPI next (50), Ithaca was fifth (18) and Hobart last (7).

Bob Masilius of RIT won the discus and shot put events for the third year in a row, and set a

new Conference discus mark of 143-9 ½. Billy Newsom of RIT was another double winner coming home first in both the 100 and 220 hard dashes, and setting ICAC records of 9.9 and 21.8 in the process.

The ICAC tennis and golf championships were both cancelled by rain and will not be rescheduled.

In the lacrosse scoring race, Ithaca's Ted Greves and Don Egan and Hobart's Rick Gilbert rank 1-2-3. Greves has 30 goals and 15 assists for 45 points, while Egan has 20 goals and 13 assists for 33 points. Gilbert now has one goal and 21 assists for 22 points.

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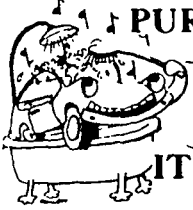
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# STATS ON THE D.H.

By Terry Segal

Baseball fans are statistics nuts. They have to be, for no sport lends itself more greatly to trivia memorabilia than baseball. There's batting averages, earned run averages, homeruns and runs batted in, to name a few. For excessively numerological souls, we can break categories down into "lefty-righty" or "nighttime-daytime". Baseball's popularity owes greatly to numbers for they make comparison and fodder for argument easy.

Now baseball aficionados are blessed with a new statistical fancy — the designated hitter. A whole new beautiful category of numbers awaits them. Even though the season and its designated hitters are not yet a month old, statistical projections about their success abound.

Stanford's Department of Statistics undertook a computer study to forecast the effect of the extra batsmen. Aided by the "speedy idiot", researchers simulated hundreds of baseball

seasons — some with designated hitters, others without. The computer coughed up some interesting findings.

Firstly, if the DHs bat an average of 100 points higher than the pitchers they replace (pitchers hit .145 collectively last year), baseball can expect an average increase of 771 runs per season. This increment would still, however, leave run production below the 1970 level.

Secondly, average hit production would increase 916 per season, thereby raising the league batting average 11 points. Shutouts per season would plummet from 202 to 162.

From the individual team's standpoint, a DH who averaged .240 and hit 10 homers prior to his new role would contribute an extra .64 runs, 80 hits and 11

HRs to a team's output. Consequently, the team batting average would inflate 11 points and its slugging average 18 points.

All very interesting — all conjecture. With banality exceedingly apparent, one can only say time will tell about Stanford's computer batting average.

But one can speak more concretely about the designated hitter. Through last Friday's games, the collective B.A. of DHs was .241. That's almost 100 points higher than last season's collective pitching B.A.s and also the basis of the computer study.

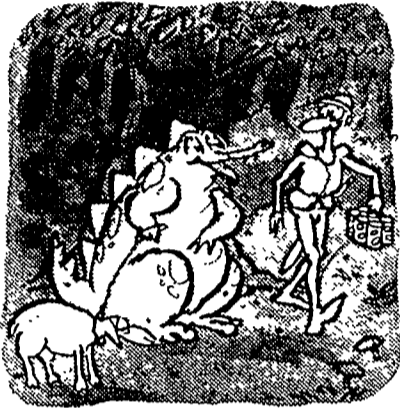
Additionally, the designated hitter is a godsend for the over-30, weak-kneed, stone-gloved, crippled ballplayer. Orlando Cepeda, Jim Ray Hart

and Tommy Davis are cashing paychecks today due to the innovation. Had fielding a position been required, such gentlemen would be memories.

Finally, its dichotomy (the AL uses it while the NL does not) will probably end after this season. National League implementation seems inevitable, especially if it's successful in the other league. The NL balked at acceptance last winter and couldn't change their minds before the beginning of the season, lest they look like belated fools hopping on the bandwagon. Pride is paramount and waiting til next year seems safer. Besides, criticism dulls in a year's time.

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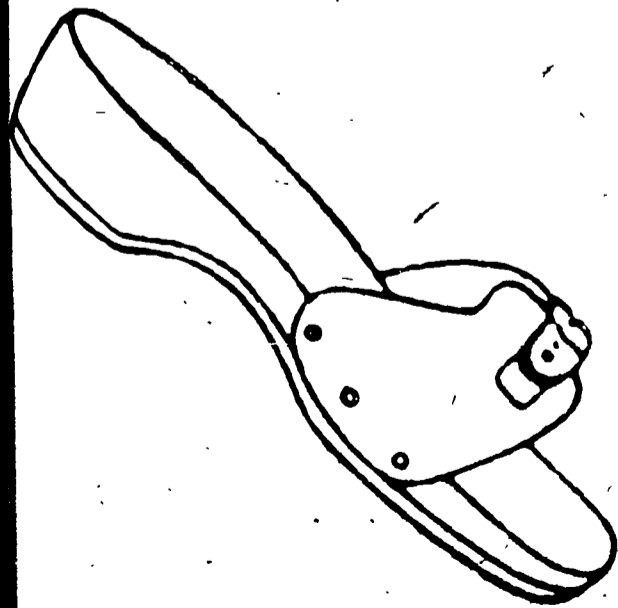
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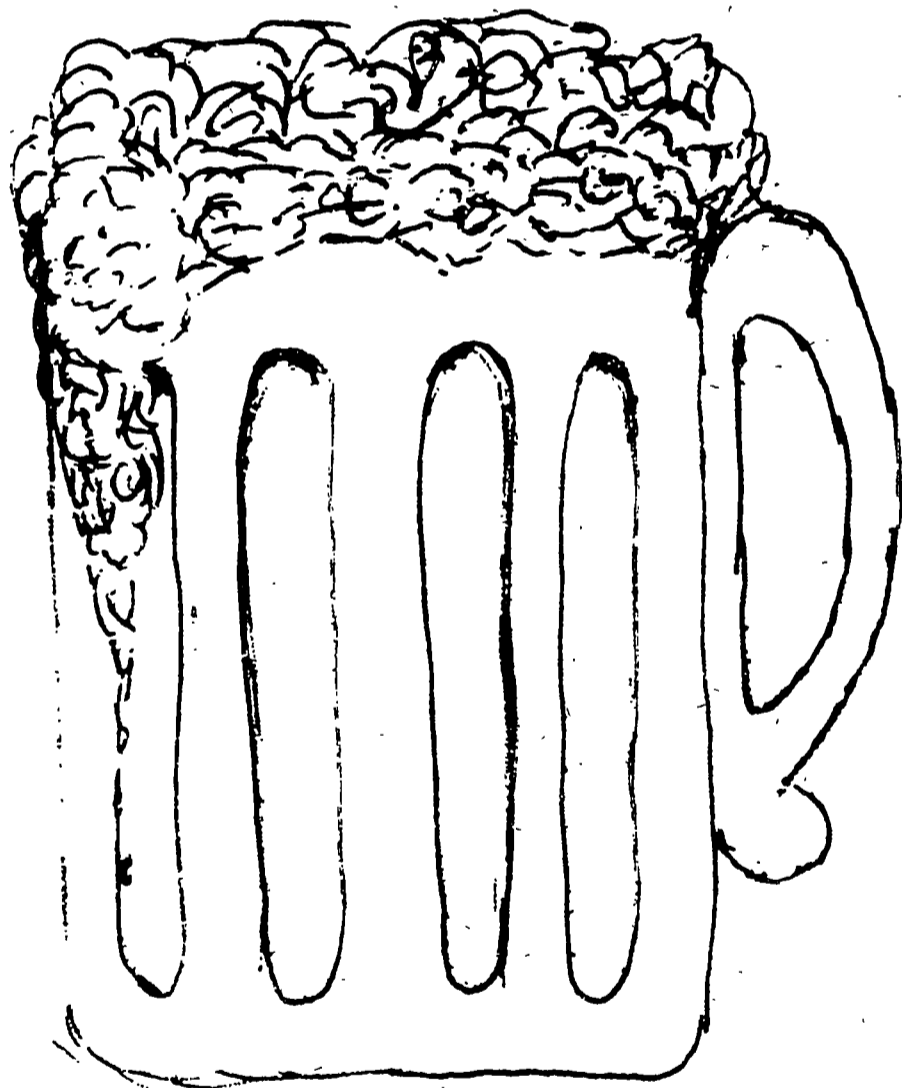
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