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# THE ITHACAN

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## Slight Rise in Campus Crime

By Judy Green

Crime in the U.S. increased by approximately 13 percent last year, according to Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics, while crime on the Ithaca College campus increased 1.5 percent, according to Louis Withiam, director of Safety and Security.

The major problems on campus involve cases of petty larceny which is minor theft up to \$250, and criminal mischief such as vandalism, according to Withiam.

Between June 1980 and June 1981, however, incidents of vandalism decreased by 24 percent. Withiam noted this decrease may be in part due to housing offices being notified of violations instead of security.

Felonies on campus increased by three percent, petty violations decreased by 19 percent and student conduct code violations increased 22 percent.

At I.C. crimes are classified according to their seriousness as felonies, misdemeanors and

violations. Felonies are the most serious and violations are considered "not much more than being charged with a traffic ticket downtown," said Withiam.

Between June 1980 and June 1981, one assault and one sexual abuse were reported as felonies. As misdemeanors, four assaults were reported. But, at the "violation" level, 33 cases of harassment including verbal and physical abuse, were reported.

"We have had no reported rapes on campus where people have come down--where someone said, 'I've been raped' and it occurred on campus and we pursued it," said Withiam.

"There have been Ithaca College co-eds who have been raped, but it all happened when they were off campus," he said.

While actually being "harrassed" may be "scary," according to Withiam, the evidence is not present to call the violation anything else.

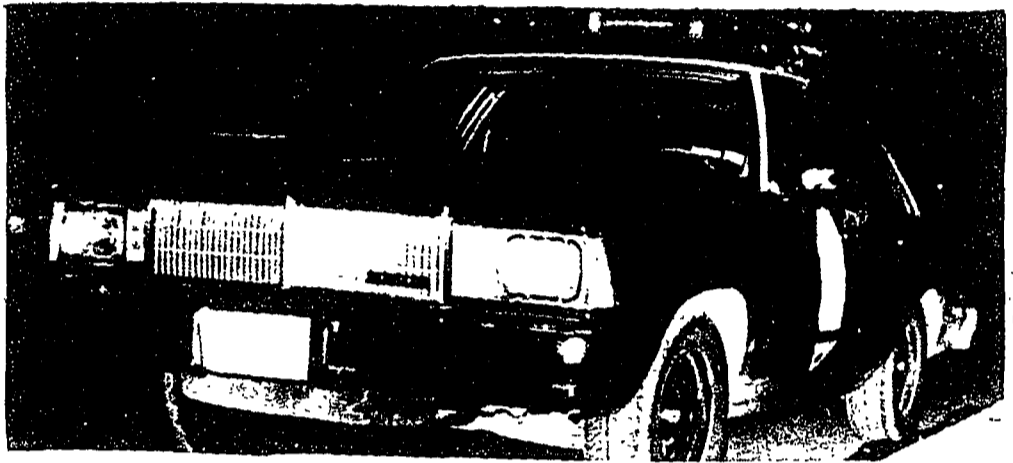
"Rape is penetration and

sexual abuse is grabbing somebody's private parts or breasts or whatever, but there is no real attempt to commit the act of rape," said Withiam.

"If you're pushed down and you aren't injured," said Withiam, "that's a simple case of harassment when you get into defining the law."

While the victim of such an incident may have perceived it as an attempted rape, the nature of the crime would be

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Eric Pickert

## ISC Lobbying Group Reaffiliated

By Scott Purdy

After a four year hiatus, Ithaca College reaffiliated with the Independent Student Coalition (ISC) this year.

In the past, student leaders had felt that ISC was not doing enough for the student community.

Reaffiliation was sought this year in order to combat recent budget cuts and subsequent cuts in financial aid, according to Steve Hansler, Student Trustee.

Independent Student Coalition is an Albany-based student lobbying group. It is lobbying on the state level for

greater financial aid. ISC is funded through dues paid by its member schools. Dues are 50 cents per full time student, or about \$2,400 for Ithaca.

According to both Steve Hansler and Jim Leech, Student Body President, the expense is justified by the increased TAP and BEOG benefits that ISC has helped bring about in the past, and is lobbying for.

ISC is affiliated with COPS, which is a national organization with similar goals. By joining one organization, IC benefits from both organizations.

...And The Votes Are In

## Election - Winners, Losers

By Steve Long and Joe Halpern

The city of Ithaca elected its first republican mayor in 15 years, while republican candidates nearly made a clean sweep of county representative seats, in last Tuesday's election.

Although election figures will not become official until next week, many agreed that voter turnout was "moderate."

In the mayoral race, William Shaw squeaked by Democratic candidate, John Gutenberg, by 9 percent, or about 300 votes. A tearful Shaw thanked all those that "worked hard" for his victory Tuesday night and pledged to "keep Ithaca the incredible and outstanding place it is."

Shaw will replace Democratic incumbent Ray Bordoni, who chose not to run.

In other elections, Benjamin bucke, republican, beat out democrat Joseph Joch, Jr. by 476 votes for the district attorney position, and Lucille Grinnell; republican, took the county clerk race from Edward Conley.

Area voters also cast their ballots for Proposition 1, which dealt with a proposed \$500 million bond issue to expand state and local prisons. The proposal was voted down.

Another issue that brought voters to the polls Tuesday was a constitutional amen-

dment that would allow the state's job development authority to double its bonding limit to \$300 million, so it would be possible to make more laws to develop businesses. The Amendment was passed locally by 1900 votes.

### ELECTION '81

Mayoral Race: William Shaw (R) 2633 \*

John Gutenberg (D) 2319

District Attorney Race: Benjamin Bucko (R) 8470

Joseph Joch, Jr. (D) 7994

County Clerk Race: Lucille Grinnell (R) 70948

Edward Conley (D) 5394

\* number of votes received

### County Representative Winners

City of Ithaca, First Ward: Donald Slattery (D)

Towns Caroline & Danby-Dist. 7: Florence Starr (R)

Dryden - Dist. 13: Kenneth Tillapaugh (R)

Ithaca - Dist. 10: May G. Call (R)

Ithaca - Dist. 11: Beverly E. Livesay (R)

Ithaca - Dist. 12: Gust L. Freeman, Jr. (R)

Lansing - Dist. 6: Harris B. Dates (R)

Ulysses - Dist. 15: James A. Mason (R)

### Alderman Race Winners

First Ward: Raymond M. Schlather (D)

Second Ward: William L. Myers (D)

Fifth Ward: Daniel L. Hoffman (D)

### Town of Ithaca

Town Councilman: Henry L. McPeak (R)

Town Justice: Warren A. Blye (R)



Eric Pickert

Physical Education Mary Davenport, '82 offers instruction and encouragement to handicapped swimmer. Story, page 6.

# ITHACAN INQUIRER

"What did you do for Parents' Weekend?"



**Jenny Stratton '85 Psych.**  
We went to trouble in Tahiti, the gymnastics exhibition, the play, we shopped, ate good food and had a really nice time.



**Mimi VanderBurg '83 Rec.**  
I blew it off.



**Annie Saunders '81 Cinema**  
Impressed the rent.



**Lori Sholk '83 Mgt.**  
I went on a trip to Nelson Road with my parent.



**Jayne Shanker '83 Sociology**  
Went drinking and shot ducks at the Chanticlear.



**Michael Jacobs '82 Business**  
Sang the blues.



**Susan Kruskin '85 Ed. Comm.**  
Ate real food, finally.



**Rich Shafner '84 Politics**  
Went to L'Auberge and Greystone, went to the football game and reception, took sis to the North 40, walked around campus, had fun.

The Ithaca College campus is fortunate to have a wide variety of clubs, teams and other organizations in which to get involved. Without sounding too much like a college catalogue, it is safe to say the activities here are diverse.

One major objective of The Ithacan is to cover current campus issues and allow members of the IC community to voice their concerns. Anyone who has worked for The Ithacan can attest to the fact that the IC campus is its primary concern.

In recent weeks however, students have found cause to challenge The Ithacan and its service to the IC community. Those challenges have provided the perfect opportunity for The Ithacan explain its position on several criticisms of late.

In regard to the charge that The Ithacan does not address enough campus issues, there are several points which should be noted. First, IC students should consider the staff limitations of The Ithacan. A few people do a great deal of work to produce and entirely student run paper each week. Although we appreciate constructive criticisms from students, criticisms followed by a lack of student interest in actually working for the paper is discouraging, to say the least.

Regarding the criticism that The Ithacan ignores campus issues, again student input and suggestions are needed to help The Ithacan cover the issues that are important to students.

The third major charge, that The Ithacan ignores campus assaults or other mishaps, is entirely unfounded. First, because The Ithacan will not print mere rumors of campus incidents, and second, because few students ever press charges so that facts can be publicly disclosed.

There is no doubt that this campus has its flaws, some of which are worth reporting. But often, when the facts are separated from the opinions, few facts remain.

The Ithacan does not mind constructive student criticism because it is through these suggestions that the paper will better serve the needs of the IC community. Critical support is far more important than mere student complaints.

The Ithacan is one of the only independent, student run college newspapers in the country. This ability to publish a paper, free from the editorial jurisdiction of the college is not common. The potential for a student publication such as ours is great and the student support of such a paper is crucial to its success.

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## The SS No. Alternative-- Nine Digit ID's

Dear Students,

This letter is being written in response to some concerns raised regarding the use of the social security number as a source of identification at the College. Some of the specific concerns I'll try to address include the legality and ethics of using the social security number for identification, the reasoning behind using it, ways that students can work around using it, and of special importance to many students, the social security identification number as it applies to this round of pre-registration.

NOTE: you must use your social security number unless you have seen the registrar before the first round of registration now in progress. You will need to use your social security identification number on the pre-registration form. If you do not, the com-

puter will not accept the form and you will not get your courses.

Many concerns raised using this new system of identification center on the question of legality and ethics.

Arguments against using the social security number as a form of identification contend that the social security number was not designed for identification purposes. Furthermore, it is possible that individual income tax forms could be defrauded if someone with the knowledge of how to do so got hold of the individual's social security number. One piece of evidence that could be constructed as supporting the legality of using the social security number as a form of identification is the fact that many other colleges and universities across the U.S. do use the social security number for their students.

Paul Leone, and several other members of the Student Government Student Affairs/Campus Affairs Committee are presently looking into the legality and ethical considerations of this new form of identification. Details of their findings will be published upon completion.

Other questions have been raised concerning the reasons behind using the social security numbers as a system of identification here at I.C. According to John Stanton, the Registrar, the reasons are simple. To help improve the system of pre-registration, Ithaca purchased a new computer program. The program calls for a nine-digit number to be used as a source of identification for students. So, since the College already has on file 70 to 80 percent of student's social security num-

bers as a result of the admissions process or campus employment, they decided to use these numbers for identification purposes primarily because it was the most logical and the simplest approach. Since that time, other areas of the College such as check cashing, have decided to follow this example for the sake of consistency and have asked for social security numbers on checks. Please note that the social security number on the check is not a requirement. However, some kind of identification, such as the five digit traditional I.D. number, is a requirement.

The College has recognized student objections in using their social security number as a system of identification. According to John Stanton, students may obtain a different number simply by visiting the Registrar's office

and filing for an exemption. Once this process has been completed, the student will be assigned a different number for purposes of identification. In most cases the number will consist of your old ID number preceded by, or followed by, a series of 9s. For freshmen who have their social security numbers on their IDs, the Registrar is also willing to assign you a different 9-digit number for the purposes of identification.

Again, please note that you must see the registrar before filling out your pre-registration form if you do not wish to use your social security number.

If you have any further questions, please contact the Student Government Office at 274-3377 or the Registrar's Office at 274-3127.

Sincerely yours,

Jim Leech

Student Body President

## McMullan Magic: It's An Art

By Brian Walsh

Have you ever noticed a male coed balancing a chair on his chin in front of the students in the dining hall? Well granted not everyone has, but to those people who have, it sort of grabs their attention. And about the guy who balances the chair, would you believe that is one of his more subdued acts!

But this guy can capture anyone's attention by doing more than just a balancing act. He does it with magic and this magician's name is Dana McMullan.

Dana is a freshman business student here at I.C. He has lived in a number of places both in and out of the United States. He is presently from Norwich, Vermont. Some of the more conspicuous hints of Dana being a magician lie in his room. It is absolutely cluttered with magical paraphernalia such as lights, clown make-up, a performing tux, stands and a few boxes with little doodads like bean bags, rings and cards. But the one thing that stands out the most about Dana's magic is a slogan he has on his stationary--Magic...believe in it! Dana believes in it and after anyone watches him perform, they will believe too.

One obvious feature of Dana's magical ability is that he is willing to perform it with

anyone, at anytime, and anyplace. Like any other magician, he won't tell you how a trick is really done. But when a request for magic is made, he is ready. People will gather around him in sort of a huddle, with Dana in the middle, and a mini magic show is on. Some of his more common "impromptu acts" are card tricks. One in particular is where two cards are used. In one card a quarter is placed and then both cards are folded. Dana then explains that the quarter is to vanish from one card and materialize in the second card. But when he pours out the contents of the two cards, a nickel falls from the first card and two dimes from the second. Another trick of his is putting a lit cigarette through a quarter.

Dana is not bashful about admitting he is a magician. "I am honored when people recognize my magic as a practice and an art rather than a novelty," he said.

Performing magic in front of people is by far no novelty to Dana. He has been performing in front of people since he was six years old when he used to sing in the Santa Fe Opera.

His real interest in magic began when he was in the first grade. Following his attendance to a magic show Dana

became infatuated with the idea of being a magician. Pretty soon learning how to do magic became a focal point in Dana's life.

From 1978 to 1980 Dana attended the School of Art of Magic and Presentation. In 1980 he placed fourth in an International Competition for young men between twelve and twenty years of age.

It wasn't until about six years ago that Dana started performing his magical act on stage. His original show lasted ten minutes and consisted of simple tricks. Now Dana's show has grown to a full professional one hour stage show.

As of last spring, Dana became a full professional magician. And this past summer Dana's magic show became a full-time occupation. Asked whether he had any ambitions of making magic a full-time occupation in the future Dana replied, "I expect magic to always be a part of my life either as an avocation, if not an occupation."

A typical show of Dana's would consist of Strobes, puffs of smoke and flashes of fire.

Some of his magical stage tricks include three cards selected randomly by the audience. The cards then appear within a sealed envelope that was in

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## Macke Days And Mondays.

... Ugh!

By Jane Larkworthy

It's 10:15 pm. How quickly the early evening turns into late night. Oh, perhaps 10:15 is still fairly early, but with tons of homework ahead of me, and my procrastination being at its peak, I wish it was 5:30 again. My door is open so I'm able to hear the hall phone, but I can also hear three other stereos blasting along with mine. I hate "stereo wars," but I turn mine up one more decible--I will not be defeated.

Five classes in one day is too much for me. At 9:00 am I turn my alarm off to sleep more, then wake later with five minutes to race to class. Worrying about whether all my homework is done, I feel as if I'm treading on thin ice, barely making it through each class.

The last class ends at 5:15 and I rush to dinner, hoping to satisfy my complaining stomach. What a selection at Mache. Ham-I hate it, fish-I hate it, Quiche-I hate that too. I settle for chopped steak and my appetite is far from being satisfied. I curse quietly to myself as I walk out of the dining hall discontented.

Back in my room I open a book. Ten seconds later I close it, too tired to read. I attempt to take a nap, only to be interrupted by a knock on the door.

"Do you have a dime I can borrow?" she meekly asks.

"I have no money" I answer blankly, half awake.

I shut the door in her face and lie in bed. Fat chance I'll fall asleep again. It's getting late and I've done no work. I hate Mondays.

## Seniors: For Your Eyes Only

To the Editor:

Seniors, get excited for a great weekend! Class President, Bill Meinel has worked hard with other involved seniors, to organize Senior '82 Weekend. The events begin Friday night with a 200 Days Party at the North Forty. Seniors will be

celebrating the fact that there are only 200 days left by paying \$5.00 for the top-shelf liquor at the North Forty.

The fun will continue on Saturday at the football game.

Remember to sit in the Senior Class Cheering Section to support the Bombers. It is the last game--so do your best to make the most of it.

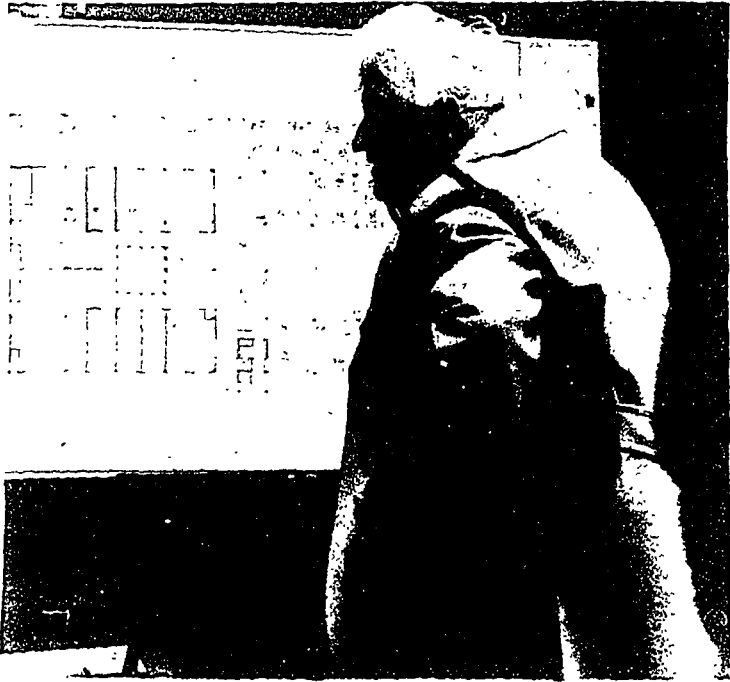
The final event will be a

Road Rally on Sunday. The Road Rally will be similar to a Scavenger Hunt by car. The sign-ups for the rally will be in the union all day Thursday. The fun begins at 1:00 pm starting at the Garden Apartments on Sunday--prizes will be awarded for the most motivated car of seniors!

Don't miss a memorable weekend!

## The Ithaca Center: A Shopper's Delight

Photos By Eric Plickert



The Ithaca Center is finally open. One intrigued Ithaca shopper stopped to look at the Center's plans before Friday's grand opening.



Inside the Center, various stalls of merchants constitute the marketplace. This jelly bean stand was a popular stop for kids.



The candy wasn't the only point of interest. Robert Stevens found the Ithaca Center a perfect place to craft and market his stained glass work.

## Tuition Assistance Program

### Tuition Assistance Program

An informational meeting for undergraduate and graduate students who are first-time TAP recipients will be held to answer questions regarding the new regulations on TAP eligibility. Monday, November 9 at 6:00 and 7:00

p.m. in Science 302.

A notice explaining these regulations has been sent to the local address of all New York State students. If you have not received your copy, please collect it from the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

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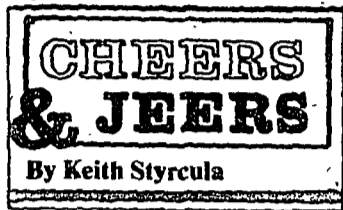
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# Is Parents' Weekend Just A P.R. Scam?

What if they threw a Parents' Weekend and nobody came?

Considering the parental turnout this past weekend, that possibility is too remote to even think about. Parents' Weekend 1981 at Ithaca College was a success as usual, both attendance-wise and festivity-wise. One only needed to take a late-night



peek in "s" lot to discover how many parents cared enough about their children to sleep in rented campers because every single hotel room in the city was booked.

But things went so well, one is left with a lingering question after the folks have checked out and returned back home to Suburbia, U.S.A.: is Parents' Weekend little more than just a massive P.R. scam to impress those paying the students' bills?

Of course.

The administration made a bet this year; they scheduled Parents' Weekend on Halloween and gambled that the strongest student-oriented tradition on the Ithaca College

campus wouldn't upstage Mom and Dad. They won their bet. More students spent time with Mom and Dad than with their peers on Aurora Street, it seemed.

And many students grumbled last year when they learned that October 30th weekend was schizophrenic according to the Ithaca College calendar. Why did the administration insist on blending the two decidedly opposite traditions of Parents' Weekend and Halloween?

It's all a matter of Public Relations, folks. The Ithaca College Bomber football team is considered a major attraction on Parents' Weekend (as was evidenced by the swelling 3,900 who turned out for last weekend's game). The Bombers have traditionally had trouble with American International College, a Division II team they tackled two home games ago. In fact, the Bombers lost badly to AIC on Parents' Weekend last year and we couldn't have that again, could we? Therefore, since the team's schedule couldn't be changed to accommodate the notion of Parents' Weekend, the administration's calendar committee designated Halloween Weekend as this year's Mom & Dad Day. That's because we played Hobart who has never beaten us in foot-

ball...ever. (Although they came damn close in the game's closing moments).

That explains why we couldn't have our traditional Halloween and enjoy it, too. Naturally, I opted to go to the Communications banquet with my mother rather than go out to the Halloween contests as a Rubik's cube and clean up all the prizes. (Still, I had a good time.)

Another aspect of Parents' Weekend that unnerves students in the \$12 "registration fee" that each parent must pay. If the parents don't pay this "fee", then they are...uh, unregistered. They don't get little name tags that tell other parents who they are.

In all fairness, the school has publicly claimed that the fee for each attending parent and guest covers some of the indirect costs to the college generated by Parents' Weekend. This is a vague claim, however: what are those indirect costs? Groundscrew cleaning charges? The cost of running the fountains? The annual party at President Whelan's mansion? Of course, the majority of the fee goes toward theatre tickets, the football game, the Saturday afternoon luncheon, the Sunday brunch and entertainment costs for Friday and Saturday night. If one observes this list, he/she may feel

that the fee is justified because that's a pretty impressive agenda the school has set up for the parents.

Unfortunately, almost no one's parents come to I.C. to take part in these activities that encourage them to be away from their children, like the Saturday afternoon luncheon. The fee is foolish for those who don't want to see the play (but a necessity for those who do), and wasteful for those parents who just plan on taking their children out to eat.

The director of alumni relations, Mr. Richard Vogel, may attempt to justify the fee by claiming that it is "lower than that of other colleges for (their) Parents' Weekends," but me, I've always insisted that my parents ignore the fee.

Hey, it's a free country and they can visit me if they wish without getting registered. It's not like the draft or something. But to the school's credit, the fee is reasonable to those who participate in the admirable agenda the college has drafted for the parents.

One last thing about Parent's Weekend. Should parents be impressed at the expense of the students? It might not seem that way, but remembers who paid for all your dorm damages last year-- Mom and Dad. And if they're going to pay for it again this

year, perhaps a little incentive is needed. So we'll just have to sacrifice our Halloween weekend for the school's plans. But a friend who told me that she went to the Saturday afternoon luncheon was mistreated horrendously by some usher who told her that the luncheon was "strictly for parents." She was asked not very nicely to stay away from the food and soft drinks that the parents were apparently finished eating.

She couldn't believe it and neither could I. Admittedly, the luncheon is a "parents' thing. But does that mean that students should be 'outcasts' during such an event?

It was no crime to take leftover food that was probably going to be trashed anyway-- and the middle-aged usher shouldn't have acted as if it was. But his defiance and pseudo-authority in telling her to stay away from the grub brought up a very important point that goes unnoticed during Parents' Weekend-- what about the children?

It's sort of like when you used to ask your mother, "They have a Mother's Day and a Father's Day. What about a Children's Day?" Your mother would look at you with a sweet smile and inform you, "Why, everyday's Children's Day!"

And so it goes on the Ithaca College campus.

## \*Magic continued

plain sight to the audience during the entire effect. Doves are another integral part of Dana's stage show. He can make them appear, disappear and change a handkerchief into a dove. Usually as a finale, Dana does a razor blade trick. He places a piece of string and eight loose razor blades into his mouth and pulls out the razor blades neatly tied to the string.

So popular has Dana become from his magic, that he is a "mini-celebrity". He has already appeared on WICB's PANORAMA and has often appeared on WNNE-TV, from Hanover, New Hampshire. Numerous articles have also been written about Dana's magical act.

Dana's talent for magic does even further than performing. He even invents it. Two tricks which Dana has invented now sell in New York City and Boston. A few other tricks have been developed but Dana has chosen to keep these for himself. "It distinguishes me from any other magician" he said. At one time in Dartmouth College he worked with part of Dartmouth's Drama Department. At that time a touring review of Stephan Schwartz's THE MAGIC SHOW was being done. Dana designed, built and performed many illusions from the original Broadway Show.

Starting school here as I.C. has been a mixed blessing for

Dana. He has been unable to continue his shows in the New England are because of the long distance he has to travel.

But on the other hand Dana has had sometime to repair and improve some of his magic equipment. Presently, he is adding a new series of programs for the winter-spring season and has just recently hired an assistant for his show.

Dana stated "My magic show will soon be ready for public performance. Some of my acts will be particularly suited for fraternities and sororities."

Dana is currently implementing an advertising campaign for the Tompkins County and surrounding areas in hopes of letting his presence be known.

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determined by the actual physical evidence which resulted.

"I think Ithaca College is a pretty safe campus," said Withiam. "I'm not going to say we don't have incidents because we do. Whether we classify them as assault or as sexual abuse, those incidents do happen, but they're not attempted rape."

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## Learning From Experience

By Liz Costopoulos

One Ithaca College Phys. Ed. student called it "Learning from Experience," and indeed that is just what the theory is behind the course "Physical Education for the Exceptional Child."

According to Robert Caliel, Associate Professor in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, "The course is designed to better understand and develop programs for the special needs of children." It is a requirement for all Phys. Ed. majors and necessary for teacher certification.

The handicapped students come from the Darwin Smith Special School at B.O.C.E.S., and Caliel added that they have a varying degree of mental, physical and emotional disabilities. The youngsters exhibit a broad cross section of what Phys. Ed. majors will face in the future as teachers.

At each pool session, a student works with a special child on a one-to-one basis. The first half hour is spent doing water exercises and teaching basic swimming strokes.

In the second half, students apply what they have learned in class, which is to teach and organize group games and water activities. Caliel said this portion of the program is especially important to the disabled children because it



... pool activities are used in the training sessions."

teaches them the recreational and socialization skills they will need for the future.

Caliel added there are about 12 to 15 children per session. The Special School population is rotated on a regular basis. This ensures that each Phys. Ed. major will work with a variety of youngsters, with differing handicaps throughout the year.

The program is of mutual benefit to both the students and the special children who participate. Caliel said the swimming sessions provide valuable exchanges of ideas and experiences during class

discussions. The program provides majors with professional training in preparing lessons and activities, and in developing teaching skills. Caliel added the first hand experience of working with these children reinforces on the main objectives of the course. This is to reduce and apprehensions a beginning teacher might have about working with the disabled.

For the youngsters involved, the program provides a change for individual attention. It also teaches them to socialize with the others around them

despite their particular disability.

Caliel said I.C. has had varying forms of this course for the last 15 to 20 years. He said pool activities are used in the training sessions because the buoyancy of the water is most effective in working with the physically disabled.

One of the Phys. Ed. majors participating in the program,

Hank Coleman, said the sessions are important because they help to "mainstream" exceptional children in to society. He stated that along with the practical experience, there is a great deal of "personal satisfaction" involved in watching the children's progress.

Caliel added, "The program provides necessary experience for developing a good teacher.

## Building Progress

By Juliet Bailey

School officials and the building contractor are hopeful that construction for the new schools of business and allied health will be completed June of 1982, according to Tom Salm, director of development at Ithaca College.

At this time, construction is three weeks behind schedule.

"If everything goes absolutely right, we hope to occupy the building by the fall of 1982," said Salm. "This would mean that everything would have to stay on schedule."

Salm pointed out a number of factors that have affected the construction schedule.

The large amount of rainfall has already delayed work on the site, and this coupled with the discovery of "unexplained water springs" has put added

pressures to stay on schedule.

However, Salm added that "the building should be closed (walls completed) by December 1."

Underground springs caused considerable frustration to the building contract when the hole dug for the hydraulic elevator filled with water, thus forcing workers to divert the water through carefully placed pipes.

Other problems that Salm said could delay building are in getting the "right" equipment to the site often, construction sites of this magnitude report the delivery of wrong orders, which can be the result of "misreading of the plans," informed Salm.

However, Salm notes that "Maguire and Bennett have an excellent reputation for finishing buildings on time."

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# Black Solidarity Day Held

By Leroy Johnson

Last Monday was Black Solidarity Day and was celebrated by the Afro-Latin Society here at Ithaca College. The group showed a film entitled "Life and Death: in Dawson, Georgia," which told the story of four black young males, who were sent to jail for supposedly killing a white man. After the film, the Afro-Latin Society encouraged a discussion about the film.

The group also had a Solidarity Pot Luck Dinner, where members prepared different ethnic dishes.

Black Solidarity Day was started as a national awareness day 13 years ago by Carlos Russell of Brooklyn College.

Solidarity means unity and for the Afro-Latin Society that is the purpose of this day.

"Black Solidarity is the meeting of black people to come to grips with the world problems and to see them as they really are, not through a candy coated window. It's also a day for blacks to express their views through a cleansed mind and body. Explained Lori Sheaves, member "As a result of this unity, blacks will become solid and strong enough to withstand their every obstacle."

Orrin Barfield, added, "This day is a good way for all blacks to come together and to express their ideas, experiences, and to learn from each other." "Hopefully there won't be a need for a special day, instead it would be an everyday thing."



Flood damage was estimated at \$10 million. The Red Cross estimated Tuesday that it would spend \$60,000-70,000 to help flood victims in Tompkins and Cortland Counties. Above: A bridge washes down Six Mile Creek.

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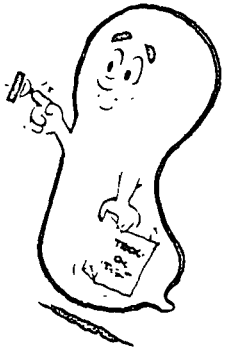
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# Viet Nam: In Retrospect

By Debbie Green

November 5 through 12 has been designated the week to take a retrospective look at the Viet Nam War and its effect on Americans. Nam-related events will be going on all over campus, examining such things as what happened during the war—at home and abroad, what has happened to the veterans, and how a war like Viet Nam can and may happen again.

This Thursday, November 5 from 4:30 to 6:30 there will be re-opening reception for the collection of powerful Vi

Nam photographs by Mark Jury, which is now on display at the Handwerker Gallery in the Gannett Center. The collection will be here through November 13. The Gallery hours are from 8:00 am to 11:00 pm Monday through Thursday, and until 5:00 pm on Fridays.

Along with the photo exhibit is a collection of writings on Viet Nam. These are available at the library desk on the second floor of Gannett.

There will be a series of

films and videos shown in assigned rooms at the Gannett Center. This film series is called "Visions of War," and includes

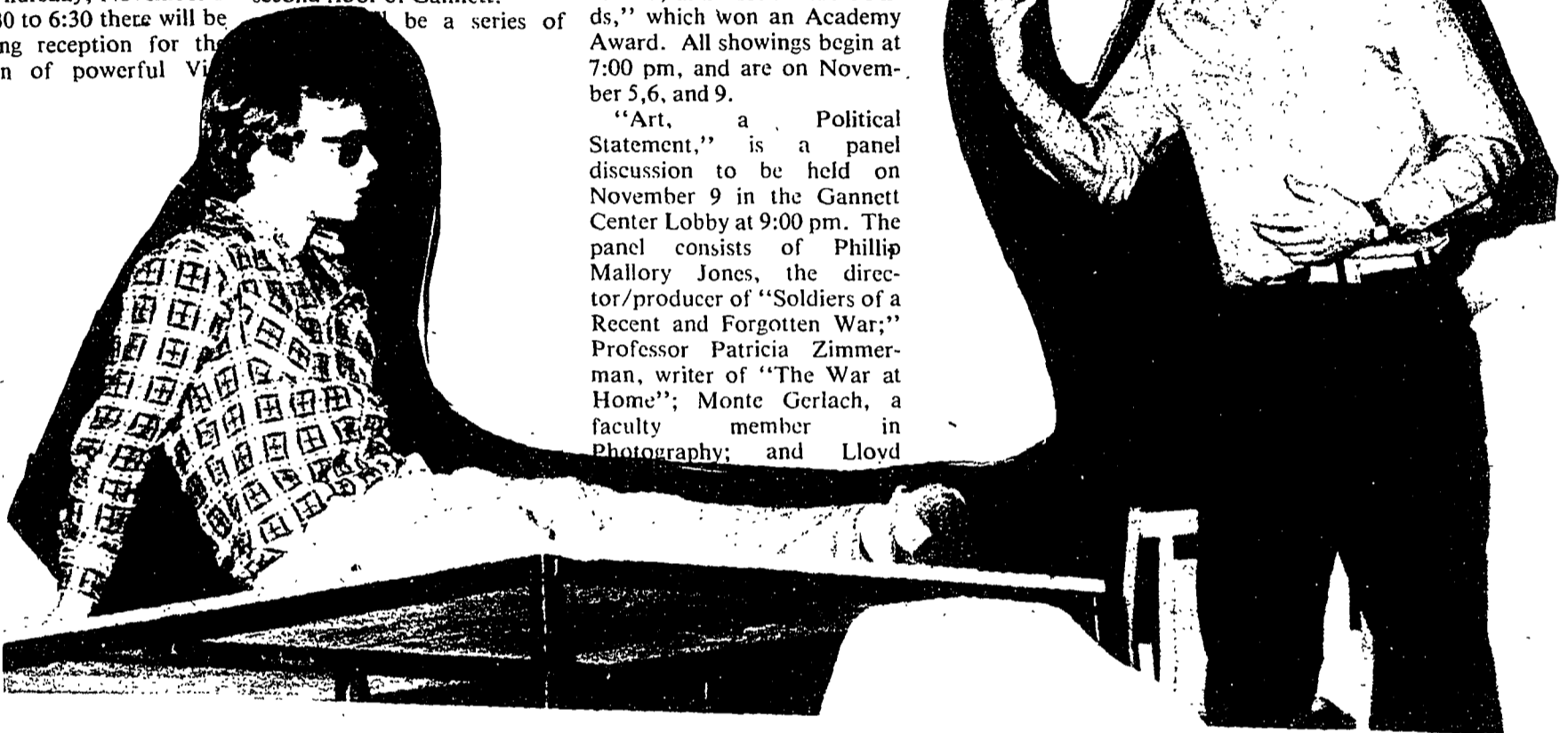
"Smothering Dreams," a docudrama by Dan Reeves (an I.C. Cinema major graduate); "Soldiers of a Recent and Forgotten War," a documentary by Ithaca Video Projects, director Phillip Mallory Jones; "The War At Home," which was nominated for an Academy Award; and "Heart and Minds," which won an Academy Award. All showings begin at 7:00 pm, and are on November 5, 6, and 9.

"Art, a Political Statement," is a panel discussion to be held on November 9 in the Gannett Center Lobby at 9:00 pm. The panel consists of Phillip Mallory Jones, the director/producer of "Soldiers of a Recent and Forgotten War;" Professor Patricia Zimmerman, writer of "The War at Home"; Monte Gerlach, a faculty member in Photography; and Lloyd

Williams, and I.C. graduate and actor in "Smothering Dreams." They will be "examining the meaning of art in the political context with an emphasis on the material

presented in "Visions of War."

The Theater Department is also involved. They are



A scene from the award winning play Sticks and Bones.

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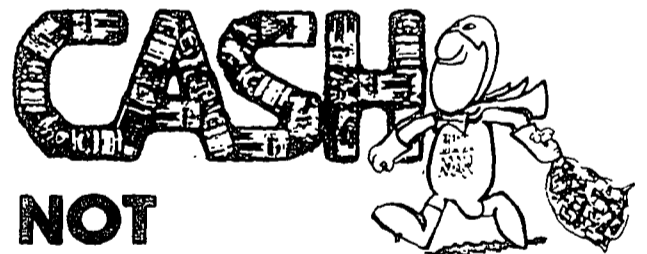
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# Cornell Presents Rundgren and Utopia



Todd and his band ready for action.

By Katie O'Reilly

For the past twelve years, Todd Rundgren's work has been decorating the pop charts whether it has been a solo effort or in conjunction with an accompanying band. This Friday night, November 6, the Cornell Concert Committee will be hosting Rundgren and his band Utopia in Bailey Hall at 8:00 pm.

Rundgren's career has been long and varied. Beginning with a local band in the suburbs of Philadelphia, Todd has moved in leaps and bounds to become a well-noted recording artist with a "devoted cult of fans, who unlike most rock fans, seem willing to embrace whatever new direction he pursues." Rundgren's directions have taken him from a British influenced pop quartet entitled *Nazz*, with whom he cut his most well known hit "Hello its Me", to a soloist career which he described as "a purely creative satisfaction.

His last solo album release was in 1978 and entitled *Hermit of Mink Hollow*, which included the hit "Can We Still Be Friends". Since then, Todd has diverted his energies into working with Utopia. In the last two years, he has

released two albums with Utopia, *Adventures in Utopia* and the Beatles tribute/parody *Deface the Music*.

In addition, Rundgren had been busy touring with Ian Hunter, Michael Sheive, and Stephen Dees to help raise funds for presidential candidate John Anderson. With all the activities Rundgren has and is involved with, he still has found time to perform for live college audiences. It's been said the Rundgren "has always advanced the idea that his followers are more important to him than mere consumers", which leads to the conclusion, that the Rundgren show this Friday night should not be missed.



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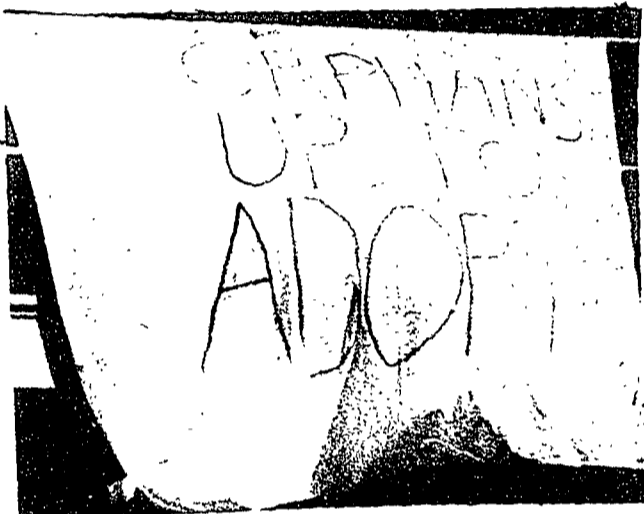
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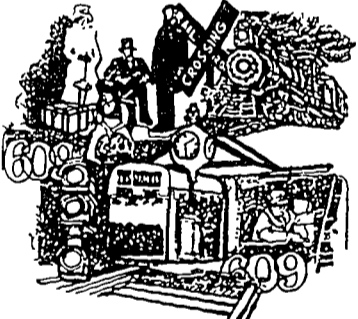

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# MOVIE REVIEW



**By Kevin Micheal O'Neill**  
 "Gallipoli." The name of the film is as unknown to most as is the Egyptian city from which the title is drawn. Yet like the battle fought there, this film is one of great importance--The importance being the fact that this is one of the best films of the year.

Archy/(Mark Lee) is a young Australian eager for adventure. He is also an exceptional runner, having the potential to be one of the best his country has ever produced. Frank/(Mel Gibson) is also a runner but he is not as naive as Archy. He is a survivor looking out for himself. They meet on the track and together they join the prestigious Australian Light Horse

Regiment and head for Egypt to fight in W.W.I.

Within this simple plot, Director Peter Weir has layered his film with a development of characters, making one feel a part of the experiences on the screen. By focusing attention on his characters Mr. Weir sets us up (rather liesurely) for the incredible impact of the final scene--the shattering effect of the reality of war.

In the wake of recent films, where events seem to take precedence over character, "Gallipoli" stands out as one of the most refreshing films in recent years. It is as rousing as "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" and as personal and touching as "The Black Stallion". Ac-

tors Mark Lee and Mel Gibson give uniformly good performances. But it is Bill Kerr as Archy's world-wise uncle Jack who turns in the best performance.

Final kudos must go to director Peter Weir. His vision is unique because it is devoid of the many influences which make Spielberg and Depalma so popular. A film of simple visions, "Gallipoli" takes on incredible impact because of its simplicity.

## \*Viet Nam Week

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producing David Robe's play, "Sticks and Bones," which is a satirical look at American values in the sixties. The set is a typical middle class family in Ohio with two sons, one of which, David, has returned from Viet Nam blind. David tries to communicate his experiences and what he's learned, but his family--trying to sustain their happy suburban lives--does not listen to him. He becomes frustrated with his family, questioning their values, and in turn David's truths become unbearable to them.

This award-winning and moving play is to be presented on November 10 and 11 at 8:15 pm at the Dillingham Center, and at 4:15 on November 12. Following the 4:15 show there will be a panel discussion on the topic "The

Way It Was And How It Can Happen Again." Participants in the discussion will examine the effects of Viet Nam on veterans of the conflict and discuss the direction of American foreign policy leading to a similar war in the near future. The panel will be chaired by Associate Professor of History Paul McBride, a Viet Nam veteran; and will include veteran Dan Reeves, producer/director of "Smothering Dreams", Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion Linda Findlay, an anti-war activist; Associate Professor of Politics Martin Brownstein, who served on the staff of an anti-Viet Nam Congressman during the conflict; and Harry DeLiberio, New York State Veterans Service Officer.

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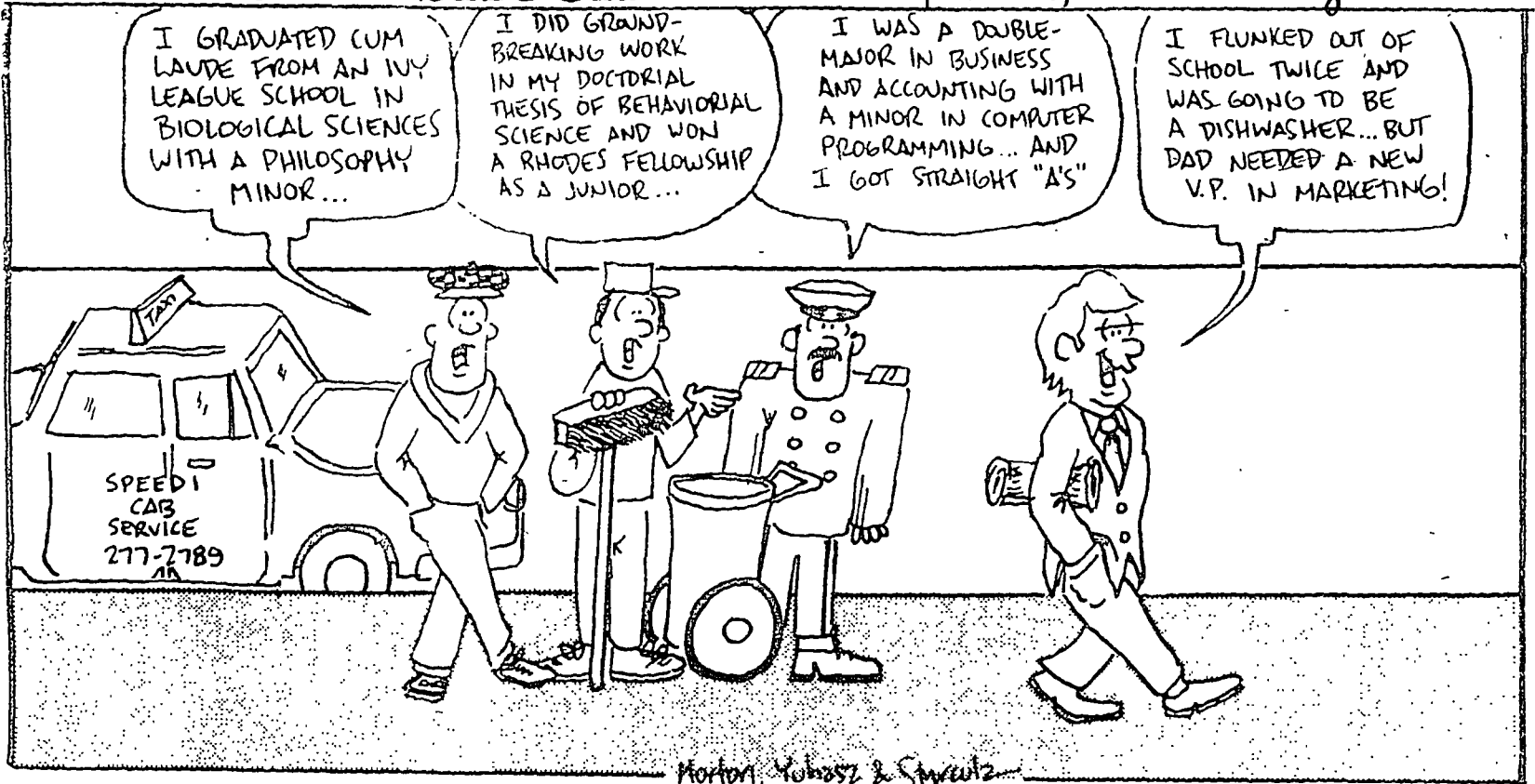
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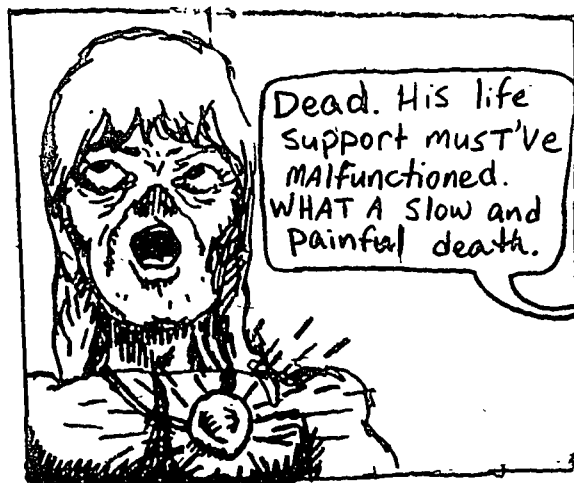
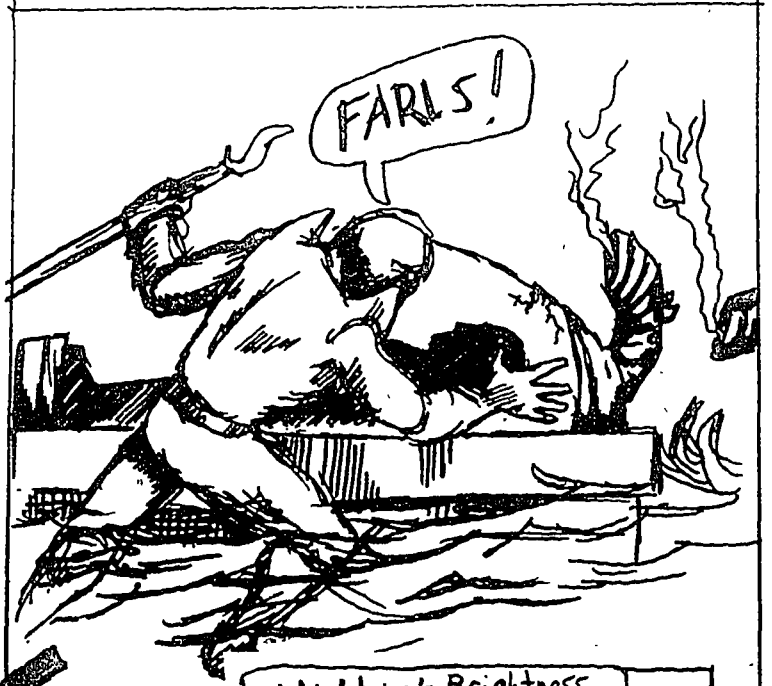
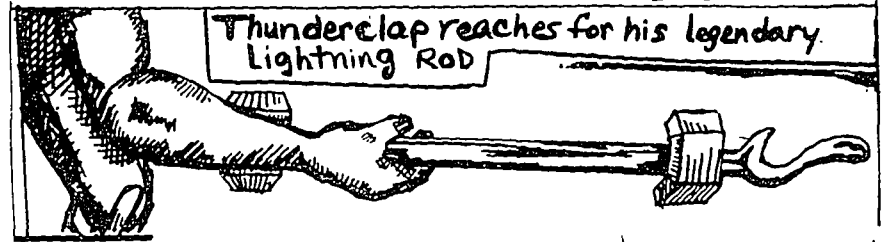
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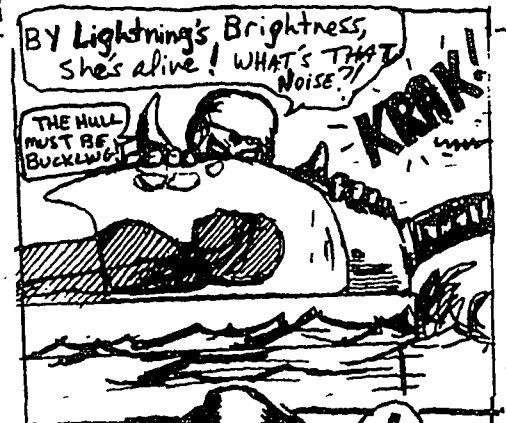


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Cuddles

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We're sure that you won't mind when we do the same to you.  
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A Former Fan

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Love,  
S802

J-9,  
48,47,46..taking 'em one at a time isn't easy. Now that I know I'm being monitored, I'll have to be more discrete in my message. Or..maybe this is the perfect place-to "throw my cares and cautions to the wind, and say those things I've been managing to for 3 1/2 years." Then, again, maybe it isn't.  
Sincerely,  
Dorris

Dear Guys,  
You guys are so tricky. How long have you been reading my personals? No, don't answer that. I guess I'd rather not know.  
Love,  
Rucy

To our post-happy hour hostess-  
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Love always,  
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**Mama Soule,**  
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your ex-pain...

**Hev Dish!**  
Do you really think that you'll get a classified from me?  
your Mother's and Aunt Helen's favorite

**Annette & Vicki,**  
Floodvictims: Glad to see that you finally dried out.  
Love,  
The Third Floodvictim

3rd floor "cove",  
Lets have a party soon. Invites to Con-man, B.Y.O.B. - Jake and the Chef.  
ILY,  
The funny girl

**Robin,**  
Alban' awaits you--with open arms  
Have fun!!  
Your neighbor

**Yohan,**  
Care for a beer? How about a bagel?  
Want me to drive your car?  
Signed,  
Heave Ho

To the Thirdfloodvictim,  
Thank for all your help! Dinner in Binghamton soon.  
Love,  
the worst floodvictim

**NDW,**  
Oops, you made a mistake.  
RNG

**MBL,**  
Thank you for being a friend.  
WAC

**MOM**  
Your the greatest. I'm the greatest daughter you have too.  
Cathy

Jen, Sue, Ellen, Michelle, and Bob.  
Thank-you!!! Burp...I'll remember David Cassidy forever..  
Love,  
Your vain 21 year old friend

**SIP,**  
The duck is turning 23...and I keep seeing his feathers all over the place..ohh Jim, don't let old age get you down. Happy D'day  
From someone who loves you

**Sin,**  
October is finally over, and our sanity is still here!! Here's to our collective 42 years of dirty, low down living!  
CW

**Ellen,**  
Most men are dicks and if you forget there's always one around who will drop tree and remind you, believe me, I've been there!!  
Me

**Hev London, Cynthia,** It was great seeing you. Jane, when are you getting your bloody tail back here.  
Love,  
Rob B

**Chuekie-**  
Roses are nicer!  
Love,  
your Jewish Mother

**Iwin,**  
Thank for the great lunch. We'll have to do it again soon. I miss you.  
ILY,  
your hagen daiz partier

**Maria & Ann,**  
Thursday nites wouldn't be the same without Bozos, Dwebes, and Morans!  
Love,  
Patti

**Maria,**  
Care for a double wedding? Just think, then we'd be related!  
Love,  
Your Yenta

To all my sisters,  
I miss you!  
Love,  
Donna

**Trixie-**  
Lets be more careful next parents weekend!  
Love always,  
Trixie

**To O.L. M&M,**  
I think that this one will last..sound familiar? Show this to your mom.  
Jeffrey

**Captain Video,**  
You make a great shower partner-with a little practice-ooh, BABY! Let's try it again soon-(without an audience!)  
-HCYF  
P.S. Water pressure's better on the second floor.

**Damn you Barry-**  
Now that I got rid of the pumpkins, you can sit on my bed by choice! The slammer was great Friday night-hope it was good for you too!  
-the woman and friend

**To you:**  
Lets plan on tending more than bar!  
From,  
me

**To all:**  
Our threesome is awesome!  
From,  
One

**P&D,**  
Your more than "Ordinary People." I can't physically breakaway from such friends.  
Love,  
A

**Hitman,**  
Do you understand a tear from where it falls and why and what makes it so sincere, please begin to try.  
Love,  
Your number one fan

**To my best buddy,**  
We have lived and laughed together through many changing years; we have shared each other's gladness and wept each other's tears...Thanks for being there!  
Your problem buddy

**To one half of R squared,**  
One and nine is coming up. Remeber the 16th day of November.  
I love you A & F  
the other R

**Hey Homer,**  
3 piece suits, jeans and pelvic tits are great!  
The Biomechanic Babes

Lost Keys: 3 keys on red rope.. If found please call x3636 or 273-5104.

**Laura,**  
To our fellow Talcottian(shh!) Happy Birthday!! We'll all go wild this weekend because hey, no matter what we tell you--wild is the only way!! Stay that way, we love ya!!  
Happy 18th!! (P.E.L.) Paula, Little Pammy Watskin, Mo and the whole Brady Bunch, Big Dude, Jules, Patty, Lorraine, Brucie Baby, Gopher, Sweetie Pie, Otis, me, and oh well-what the hell, Rudy, too.

**Hev Rothballer--**  
Happy birthday to my first best friend! From one P.E.L. to another let me tell you that you are a great person and an even better friend. And remember--weird is great!!  
Love ya,  
Geissler  
P.S. Wait til next vera!

**John,**  
Happy birthday, you big bear!  
Love you,  
Di

**Musketeers-**  
All for one and one for all!  
Lets plume J!  
the 3rd

**L.R**  
Dinner at Ragmans this week?  
D.M.

**H Lynne and M.E.,**  
Miss you lots! Write soon!  
ILY,  
JR

**Joann,**  
He'll be here soon. Think you'll make it til then? Have a good weekend.  
The girl with the new red umbrella  
Love,

**To all of my favorite nuts,**  
Kisses to you!  
ILY,  
Susie

**To the movement,**  
Thumper, Southern Comfort, Sunny days, Supreme's, Rainbows, dugout, Lodge Party's, "Heartbeat", We're the greatest! T6-aaa!!  
Love ya,  
Pebbles

**To the yachtsman with the cigar,**  
Thanks to you and Mom and Dad for the dinner. Diets this week?  
WLY,  
The pig and the grape  
(both with cigars)

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### STARS

### FOR THE WEEK



**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
Good news is coming your way. Don't take advantage of it.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Be on the look out for a new love. One will cross your path.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**  
lend your room and house mates a helping hand. Your advice and services are needed.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**  
This is your week to work. Get ahead before the blizzard sets in.

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**Virgo (August 23-September 23)**  
If ever you are down, look down upon the ground. A substantial amount of money awaits your gaze.

**Libra (September 23-October 23)**  
Hang loose, be kinky, do it up. They'll love it.

**Scorpio (October 24-November 21)**  
You're not getting older, you're getting better. Keep smiling.

**Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)**  
Take a look in the mirror. Your face is due for a change. Be creative and experiment.

**Capricorn (December 22-January 19)**  
Give Mom or Dad a call. You will be rewarded.

**Aquarius (January 20-February 18)**  
Tune in to your dreams. They'll bring you on an unforgettable journey.

**Pisces (February 19-March 20)**  
Be careful about who you trust. The may turn their backs on you.

Gail, Sue, Jan, Liz-  
Anxiously awaiting our rendezvous on Friday night. (maybe we'll let you peek through the curtains!)  
Love,  
the wild guys in 26-2-8

**B.D.,**  
Oil Can Larry sure greased you up, huh? Shill this haunt you forever. Let's sick the cockroaches on the.  
S.B.

**N.W.,**  
Roses are red, Violets are blue, Life's a bitch and so are you.  
Love,  
D.A.

**Dear Dreamer,**  
Did you dream of having a raccoon as a mother or having raccoons as children? That makes all the difference in my interpretation.  
Love,  
D.A.

**Frannie,**  
Did you have a nice Nelson Road nap? Tell me when you're ready for another night out on the town. I owe you money from that delicious meal we ate Halloween night. Talk to your soon.  
Fat Ass



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Politics Course

### Course Listing Correction

Media and Politics will be offered on M-W-F at 11 a.m. for all sections.

It will not be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays as it is listed in the course offering booklet.

## Entertainment

The Ithaca Ballet will present its fall performance on Saturday, November 7th at 8 pm, at the Strand Theater.

The program will include: Premier performance of "Piano Divertimento" to music by Mozart. Choreography by Christopher Flory, an emerging young choreographer. Premier performance to "Vocalise" to music by Sergei Rachmaninoff, choreographed by Lavinia Reid. Excerpts from "Dicks Piece" to music by Richard Wenick, choreography by Saga Ambegaokar. "Quintet for Brass and Points" to music by Ingolf Dahl, choreographed by Lavinia Reid. Tickets for the performance are available at the Strand Theater and at the Ballet Guild. Adults \$6, students with I.D. and Senior Citizen \$4.

Syracuse Stage raises the curtain on its ninth season with Harold Pinter's most recent play, "Betrayal," opening October 30 at 8:30 p.m. at the John D. Archbold Theatre.

"Betrayal" is the story of an affair told backwards in time from 1981 to 1972. In the play, Pinter explores the many facets of betrayal as they manifest themselves in this triangular relationship.

Starring in the Syracuse Stage production are Lynn Milgrim as the unfaithful wife, Emma; Richard Greene as her lover, Jerry; and David Faulkner as Emma's husband Robert. Sam Goldsman of Liverpool portrays the waiter.

Director Terry Schreiber returns to Syracuse Stage after having directed last season's production of Ibsen's "A Doll's House." He also directed "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," an offering of the 1979-80 season.

Scenery and lighting designer for the production is Charles Cosler, and the costume designer is David Toser.

Reviews for "Betrayal" begin Monday, October 26. Opening night is October 30, for which performance the curtain time has been changed to 8:30 p.m. The production runs through November 22.

For other curtain times and ticket information, call the Syracuse Stage box office at 423-3275.

## IC Theatre

Sticks and Bones, a play by David Rabe, will be presented on the Mainstage of Dillingham Center at 8:15 on November 10 & 11. There will also be a performance on November 12 at 4:15 with a panel discussion on Vietnam veterans immediately following. Admissions for all performances is \$1.00.

## Seminar

Theatre Cornell and the Tompkins County Arts Council will present a Seminar/Workshop by Robert Moss, Producing Director, and Kenneth Pressman, Resident Playwright, of New York's outstanding off-Broadway theatre, Playwright's Horizons. Their subject will be "Producing A Play: Trends in New Plays and Playwrights." The Seminar/Workshop will be given Thursday, November 5, at 8:00 p.m., in the Atrium on the second floor of the DeWitt Building, Cayuga and Seneca Streets, in Ithaca. An admission of \$2 will be charged. Following the Workshop there will be a discussion period at which time the speakers will address such subjects as the National Endowment for the Arts, The New York State Council on the

Arts, off-Broadway, and other subjects of interest to those attending.

Moss and Pressman will be at Cornell to present a new play by Pressman, Sand Dancing, which was commissioned by Playwrights Horizons. It will be given in Drummond Studio November 19-21 and December 3-5 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available for the play at the Theatre Cornell Box Office, lower floor of Willard Straight Hall, 1-6:00, Monday-Friday. Call 607-256-5165.

Playwrights Horizons is dedicated to the support and encouragement of new writing for the American Theatre, and originated such notable plays as Kennedy's Children, Vanities, Table Settings, Gemini and Coming Attractions. Under Moss' supervision, the theatre renovated and moved into facilities on West 42nd Street, encouraging other groups to follow suit, creating Theatre Row, a string of successful off-Broadway theatres in the midtown area.

Moss was one of the founding members of the Off-Off-Broadway Alliance, and a Board member for seven years. He was a Board member of Theatre Communications Group for four years. He is on the Advisory Board of Creation, an innovative theatre collaboration, and served on panels for three years for both the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts. This past season he directed Irwin Shaw's Gentle People and Schaffer's Sleuth for Playwrights Horizons. Last summer he directed Weightless for the Playwrights Lab in Minneapolis and Coming Attractions and Sand Dancing for the Williamstown Theatre Festival Second Company. He has also directed at the McCarter Theatre in Princeton, The Old Globe in San Diego, and for ANTA Los Angeles.

Pressman has had a number of plays produced, including Hunting The Jingo Bird, presented at the Cherry Lane Theatre by The Playwrights Unit (Edward Albee, Richard Barr and Clinton Wilder), and The Fault, produced by the same group. The off-Broadway Fortune Theatre produced his Steal The Old Man's Bundle. At the Theatre De Lys his Mrs. Snow was presented by the ANTA Matinee Series, directed by Robert Moss. He co-authored Fair Weather Friends and New York, New York, both produced by Playwright's Horizons. He was co-lyricist for Love Song, a musical produced at the Village Gate Theatre, and The Last Rockette, another musical for which he was librettist. Steal The Old Man's Bundle has been published in Stanley Richards' Best Short Plays series. The lyrics for Love Song are published by Belwin-Mills, Inc. Pressman received a NYSCA Award for Rabbit Ears, a play for young audiences, which he co-authored. He was Playwright-in-Residence for the Williamstown Theatre Festival this past summer.

## Exhibits

Currently on display at the Hinckley Museum: Willow and Wicker; All About Baskets. This exhibit, which runs through November 14, investigate how baskets are made through a wide selection of international baskets, both old and new as well as displays on techniques and materials.

The Hinckley Museum is open, free to the public, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon, 1:00-4:30 pm, and is located at 410 E. Seneca Street, Ithaca, a short walk up the hill from the Commons.

## Recycling Drive

Inter Fraternity Council Pi Lambda Chi-Recycling Drive. Any aluminum cans in receptacle near soda machines. The dorm with most cans gets percent of money. Sponsored by Budweiser and Seneca Beverage. Get Ready for Friday the 13th!!! Sigma Alpha Iota- Coffee and donut sale lobby of Ford Hall every Saturday 9-12a.m.

Phi Mu Alpha- Fall Recital Nov. 4th, 8:15. No admission.

## Johnson Museum

### Exhibitions

**The Artisan Community in China:** Until November 29. Forty gouaches depicting the interiors of Chinese shops in 19th century Canton.

**Zarina:** Until November 29. Handmade paper constructions by a visiting artist at Cornell University.

**Art Department: Faculty Exhibition:** Through November 1. An annual selection of new work by Cornell University art faculty--paintings, drawings, photographs, sculpture.

**Lessons in Print Collecting:** Through November 1. An expository covering aspects and processes of print collecting.

**Schemes: A Decade of Installation Drawings:** Starts November 10. A survey of mixed media drawings derived from indoor installations exhibited during the last ten years. Includes work by Robert Smithson, Vito Acconci, and Laurie Anderson.

**Museum Hours:** 10 am-5 pm, Tuesday-Sunday

**Prints for Purchase, an exhibition/public sale of graphic works, will be on display from November 4 through 22 at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, Cornell University.** The exhibition features 172 prints selected by Barbara Blackwell from New York City galleries.

The showing is arranged to introduce the Ithaca community to the art of print collecting by offering prints of genuine value in today's art market.

The prints span a chronological range of about five hundred years, including works by James A.M. Whistler, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, Lyonel Feininger, Francisco Goya, G.B. Piranesi, Winslow Homer, and numerous other well-known printmakers. Prices range from about 120-to-\$2200. Full payment is required at time of purchase.

For further information, please call Barbara Blackwell at the museum, 607-256-6464.

A preview for museum members will be held on November 3 from 8 until 10 p.m.

**Visitors to the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, Cornell University, will have an opportunity to view Seventeenth Century Italian Prints from the Sopher Collection from November 4 through December 20, 1981.** The exhibition of one hundred works, drawn from the collection assembled by the late Marcus S. Sopher, eminent California print scholar, provides an overview of the regional diversity, originality, and spontaneity of Italian printmakers during the seventeenth century.

Prints by major Italian masters Barocci, della Bella, Casiglione, and Rosa; by lesser-known artists Cantarini and Biscaino; and by foreigners Claude Lorrain, Callot, and Ribera working in Italy--have been selected from the Sopher Collection. Despite the stylistic diversity in Italy during this period, distinct regional styles emerged. The prints in this exhibition are grouped primarily by region. Etching is the dominant medium; the prints that best typify seventeenth century Italian etching are the intimate and delicate works produced in Bologna by artists such as Reni, Guercino, and Cantarini. The prints cover a range of subjects--portraits, landscapes, mythology--but the overwhelming favorite is religious or biblical scenes, often presented with considerable grace, sensitivity and charm.

The exhibition was organized by Claudia Lazzaro of the Department of the History of Art at Cornell University, and it originated at Stanford University's Art Gallery. Following its showing at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, the Sopher Collection will travel to the art museums at Princeton University and Oberlin College.

Accompanying this exhibition is a selection of seventeenth century Italian drawings from the museum's permanent collection. An illustrated catalogue, written by Marcus Sopher with essays on each region, artists, and

piece in the exhibition is available.

For further information, contact Barbara Blackwell at the museum, 607-256-6464. Museum hours are 10 am-5 pm, Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is always free.

**The Metropolitan Container of Art: Splendors of the Sohlites will be on view at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, Cornell University, from November 4 until December 13, 1981.** The exhibition projects the viewer many centuries into the future and is represented as a collection of art works and artifacts from the ancient Soho civilization, which flourished and disintegrated in the span of a few short years during the latter half of the twentieth century.

**Splendors of the Sohlites** is housed in **The Metropolitan Container of Art**, the world's only art museum in the form of a rubbish container. The recent "unearthing" of the remnants of the Sohlite culture is the crowning achievement in the distinguished career of Evangeline Tabasco, "internationally renowned artist and archaeologist."

Ms. Tabasco claims that last year, while digging in the southern sector of Manhattan Island, she stumbled upon remains which appeared to come from the lost Sohlite civilization. She "proceeded to excavate the entire hundred acres previously inhabited by the Sohlites." "Professor" Sam Wiener, an eminent authority, was "persuaded to help in the monumental task of collecting, cataloging, restoring and displaying the exhumed treasures."

Sohlite art is difficult to describe in conventional art history terms. Its range of materials, forms, and styles belies the brief time span during which an incredible volume of work was created. From tiny "hermaphrodite" amulet--ubiquitous trinkets chosen as the exhibition's symbol--to a splendid gold diadem, the one consistent quality is that of fine craftsmanship combined with masterful artistic invention. The precious works of Tutankhamen's Egypt, Alexander's Greece, and the Medici's Florence are constantly brought to mind.

As the masterpieces were being assembled for exhibition, Ms. Tabasco and "Professor" Wiener struck upon the idea of building a replica of a typical late twentieth century rubbish container--as a unique facade behind which the treasures would be displayed. "Questioned about such a radical departure from standard museum architecture, Ms. Tabasco asserted, "Moving from the container's battered, rusty exterior to its opulent interior is a paradoxical spatial experience, which, while it may appear idiosyncratic, is perfectly appropriate to the contents, and a delight unmatched in contemporary museum design."

A catalogue of the Splendors of the Sohlites is available. Museum hours are 10 am-5 pm, Tuesday through Sunday. Admission to the museum, on the Cornell campus, is always free.

## Scholarships

**Scholarship Bank Announces New Scholarship, Grant Programs For 1981 Academic Year**

Now is the time for students to apply for new scholarship and grant programs available through private sources, according to The Scholarship Bank.

Director Steve Danz announced today that several new programs were accepting applications for the 1981-82 school year. Among the new programs:

**BPW Foundation:** Offers financial aid for the "non traditional female student" in any field. A number of the available scholarships are for older students who have been out of school for a number of years.

**Exceptional Student Fellowships:** This nation-wide undergraduate scholarship program offers aid in accounting, pre-law, math, engineering, computer sciences and business-related fields. The donor has also indicated a number of summer job opportunities.

According to the director, the new

limitations on federally-funded financial aid make it mandatory for students interested in private funding to apply early. The Scholarship Bank specializes in notifying students via a personalized print-out of the private, off-campus and non-governmental financing sources available. There is a modest fee for the service. Students desiring further information and a questionnaire to key into the data bank of over 25,000 sources should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Scholarship Bank, 10100 Sant Monica Blvd., Number 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067

## CPR Courses

**CPR Courses are again being offered on the following dates.** If you are interested, please sign up at the Health Center Main Desk or phone Cheryl Miller at 274-3177.

Session I Oct. 22, 27, 29, Nov. 3, 10, 1981 5:15-7:45 pm

Session II Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, Dec. 3, 10, 1981 2-4 pm

Session III Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 1981 5:15-7:15 pm

Session IV Nov. 4, 11, 18, Dec. 2, 9, 1981 7-9:30 pm

Session V Nov. 5, 12, 19, Dec. 3, 10, 1981 7-9:30 pm

## Cornell Theatre

**Brendan Behan's sassy, exuberant entertainment, THE HOSTAGE, is Theatre Cornell's first Second Stage play of the season.** In Kaufmann Auditorium, it opens October 22-24, 29-31 and November 5-7 at 8:15, with a matinee on Sunday, November 1, at 3:30. Tickets are available at the Theatre Cornell Box Office, lower floor of Willard Straight Hall, 1-6:00, Monday-Friday. Call 256-5165.

The Peck's bad boy of Ireland during his lifetime who was often compared to Mark Twain at his biting best, Behan concocted an entertainment in THE HOSTAGE that fits none of the standard categories. It is, firstly, a serious drama about a young British soldier captured by the IRA and held hostage for an IRA member due to be executed. It is also a musical comedy with songs and dances and a raffish, unruly group of wild characters who live in the Dublin bawdy house where the soldier is held. Chosen by Behan to express his assault on hypocrisy and plea for sanity in the world, this is the maddest crew ever assembled in a wild Irishman's imagination! To top it all, it is a tender love story between the soldier and the orphaned Irish maid of the house.

## Medical Records

**The Medical Record Club would like to thank everyone who donated blood on October 14.** With your support, we were able to reach and surpass our goal with 209 pints of blood.

## Solar Workshop

**The Community Self-Reliance Center is kicking off its new workshop series with a hands-on demonstration entitled "Building Your Own Solar TAP Collector."** On Monday, November 9, Ithacans are invited to the Self-Reliance Center, 140 West State Street, at 7:30 pm, to learn how to construct a simple, low-cost, passive solar collector. Local designer/builder Dave Christie will conduct the workshop, which is designed "to teach in a simple and straightforward way" how to put together which is installed vertically on the side of a building. The Monday night workshop will be followed up by a hands-on session at an actual installation site on Saturday, November 14. C.S.R.C. workshops are free and open to all. For more information call 272-3040.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Business

The School of Business which to invite all interested Ithaca College students, faculty and staff to Executive-in-Residence. The program will be held Tuesday, November 10 and Wednesday the 11th. This semester's program focuses on "Women in Middle Management" and features Mrs. Dawn Cross, former Organizational Development consultant with General Motors and Ms. Sarah Metzger former Marketing manager with Tompkins County Trust Company. The sessions and topics are listed below:

Tuesday, November 10 at 11:00—"Interviewing: strategies and tips"

Tuesday, November 10 at 2:00—"Mentoring, Role Modeling: Accessibility for Success"

Tuesday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. General Open Session

Wednesday, November 11 at 8:00 a.m. "Career Goals, Paths and Perspectives"

Wednesday, November 11 at 2:00 p.m. "Business, Social, Personal: Affects on the Family"

### Women in Middle Management -the fall 1981 program in the ongoing Executive-in-Residence series-

A study entitled "Today's American Woman: How the Public Sees Her" was published by the President's Committee for Women. It stated that two-thirds of Americans say they wouldn't mind having a woman for a boss, but by vast majorities they want police, doctors, lawyers, dentists and bankers to be men, and salespeople, hairdressers and nurses to be women. However, American attitudes are ambiguous on the homefront. Are these and other findings accurate? unsettling? confusing? Want to discuss these and other related issues?

You are cordially invited to any or all of the sessions scheduled below. Feel free to bring someone along with you. Please let others know of these programs.

Tuesday, November 10  
Session I topic: Interviewing--11-12:15 chapel--presenting yourself, handling an inept interviewer, raising salary questions

Session II topic: Mentoring, Role Modeling--2-3:15--Gannett 111--Do they exist for women? are they necessary?

Evening--topic: What do You, the public, think about "Today's American Woman"? Join the guest panel members in questioning the EXECUTIVES about the session topics and other areas of interest--7:30-9--Textox

Wednesday, November 11  
Session III--topic: Career Goals--paths--perspectives--10-10:50 Textox 101

Session IV--topic: Affects on family, business, social, personal matters--2-2:50--Chapel

**the Executives:**  
Dawn Cross- Assistant Professor at Personnel at I.C.; formerly with General Motors, involved with start-up of new plants overseas and domestically; conducted training in areas such as Quality of Work Life, mixed gender issues, socio-technical design. She has worked for a number of public agencies and educational organizations as well.

Sarah Metzger-Currently on leave from Tompkins County Trust Company where she is a Marketing Specialist. Hotel and ski lodge management in Switzerland and Canada plus fashion merchandising in this country have formed the basis for her marketing experience in the small business field.

\*Tuesday evening panel members (all at Ithaca College): Susan Arledge, Coordinator of the Return to College Program, Linda Gasser, Director, Office of Career Planning, Linda Jones, assistant Professor of Psychology, Kay Nelson, Affirmative Action Officer

--come and share your interests and concerns--

School of Business Students are invited to apply for an internship position with a major advertising agency in New York City for spring semester 1982. The internship position would involve working in the Media Department with specific tasks involving research into assessing media effectiveness. The intern will possess a sound quantitative background and demonstrate excellent written and oral communication skills. The host agency will reimburse commuting expenses up to \$50 per week. The intern will be responsible for his/her own living expenses while on the internship. Applications are available from Mrs. Dee Floros in the School of Business office on the 14th floor of the West Tower. The deadline for receipt of application is November 30, 1981.

## Field work

### Field Work!

It's now time to plan for next semester's work. Many agencies or talk about other possibilities.

Refugee Assistance Program of BOCES needs people to be sponsors or friends of refugees. Aid in tutoring and other needed support services.

Greater Ithaca Activities Center needs aid in after school recreation, one-to-one work, and administration in a community center.

Office for the Aging needs people to be friendly visitors to shut-in aged clients.

Day Care Centers need classroom assistants for preschoolers.

New York State Division for Youth needs workers for small groups and one-to-one with juvenile delinquents.

## Career Planning

Visiting graduate school recruiters this fall include: University of Richmond Law School, Adelphi University School of Social Work; University of Rochester School of Management, and California Western School of Law. Individual appointments are available and encouraged.

A recruiter from the Adelphi Central New York Program will visit Career Planning on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1:00-3:00 p.m. The Adelphi Central New York Program offers individuals an opportunity to begin their graduate

education in social work as either a full time or part time student. The recruiter will present a general orientation program at 1 p.m. and be available for individual appointments afterwards. Please sign up in advance at Career Planning.

All Ithaca College Seniors who wish to participate in the on-campus employment recruiting must attend the "Orientation to Recruiting/Interviewing Workshop." This workshop is offered several times this semester and is considered a pre-requisite for recruiting. Students will also need final copies of their resumes available when signing up for on-campus interviews.

Need some immediate assistance? A quick bit of advice on job hunting, major selection, graduate school application? Check with Peer Career Counselors at the Career Planning Office. This trained undergraduate can be your key to finding the right resource at Career Planning. They are available Mondays, 10 am-5 pm, Tuesday, 10 am-5 pm, Thursday, 11 am-5 pm, and Fridays, 10 am-2 pm.

Students and their visiting parents are welcome to visit Career Planning during Parent's Weekend, 1981. Our office will be open Saturday, October 31, 9:30-11:00 am. Join us.

Starting October 28 the Wednesday Resume Critique Clinic will move to a new time 6:00-8:00 pm. Students can drop in during this time for a quick review of resumes, cover letters and essays. Also the Career Library is open during this new time.

National Medical Fellowships, Inc. announces their 1981-82 fellowship program. NMF awards scholarships to minority men and women who have been accepted to or are attending AAMC accredited schools of allopathic medicine or colleges of osteopathic medicine. For more information contact: NMF, Inc., 250 West 5th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10019 (212)246-4293.

Each year the Upstate New York Chapters of the Black American Law Students Association sponsor an Upstate New York Law Day for all the undergraduates in the central and western New York area. This year Law Day will be on Saturday, October 31, from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. at the Cornell Law School, Myron Taylor Hall. Workshops will cover such areas as admissions, LSAT preparation, financial aid, and pre-law planning. Law school recruiters will also be on hand. This event is open to all interested students.

"The Black Collegian", a national

magazine of Black College students, has arrived and is available free at Career Planning. This latest issue deals with career in computer science, plus health careers, and graduate school. Pick up your copy soon.

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Upcoming workshops include: "Adelphi Central New York Program", Tuesday, November 3, 1:00-3:00 pm, TBA; "Agway-Career in Management", Thursday, November 5, 11:00-12:00 pm; "Creating a Credential File", Monday, November 9, 2:15-3:00 p.m., G114; "Creative Job Search Strategies", Monday, November 9, 1:00-2:00 p.m., G111; and "Orientation to Recruiting/Interviewing", Wednesday, November 18, 2:00-3:00 p.m., G115. Please sign up in advance for all workshops.

## Reading

Richard Price, a successful novelist and Cornell graduate, will read from his work on Monday, November 2 at 8 pm in the Temple of Zeus, Goldwin Smith Hall, Cornell University. A reception will follow.

Mr. Price, whose fourth novel will be published in the fall of 1982 by Houghton Mifflin, has worked as a consultant on the filming of three of his novels. His books have received much critical attention and have been translated into more than six languages. At present he is teaching fiction writing at Columbia University School of the Arts.

His reading is sponsored by the Creative Writing Committee of Cornell University.

## Speakers

Three leading feminist writers will headline Ithaca College's 1981-82 Marxist-Feminist Speakers Series.

The Series will begin on November 5 at 8 p.m. in Textox 101 when Blanche Cook speaks on "Feminism, Socialism and Sexual Freedom." Cook, an associate professor of history at John Jay college of Criminal Justice has written numerous articles on feminist issues.

On January 27, Cherrie Moraga will discuss "If I Hadn't Come Out, I Wouldn't Have Come Back: Lesbian Feminism and Third World Cultural Identity." Moraga is editor of A Bridge Called My Back, a collection of third world women's writings on feminism.

The final speaker, Temma Kaplan, an associate professor of history at the University of California at Los Angeles, will speak about "Popular Culture, Class and Gender in Early 20th Century Spain and Italy" on March 24. Kaplan has written extensively on the relationship between anarchism and feminism.

All lectures are free and open to the public.

Dr. Fran A'hearn, Director of Hospicare of Ithaca, will present a lecture entitled "Death, Dying and Bereavement" on November 17 in Gannett 111 from 4:45 to 6:00 pm. All members of the college community are invited.

## Gran Award

Frances Barraclough, Spanish tutor, EOP, has recently been awarded a National Endowment for the Arts grant to translate Peruvian fiction. She is currently working on a novel by Jose Maria Arguedas entitled Yawar Fiesta.

An earlier translation of Barraclough's, Deep Rivers, also by Arguedas, has been reissued in paperback. Copies are available at the Ithaca College Bookstore and local bookstores.

Deep Rivers received the 1978 Columbia University Translation Center Award for best in that year.

# ITHACA COLLEGE WEEK IN PREVIEW

November 6 - 13

Music	Theatre/Films	Lectures/Seminars	Meetings	Sports	Etcetera
<p>November 7 Joint Recital, E. Hannerauer &amp; J. Carter, 2 pm (F)</p> <p>Vocal Studio Recital, C. M. Wynn, 3 pm (F)</p> <p>S.A.B. Open Mike Night, 7:30-9:30 pm</p> <p>November 10 Guest Artist, Keiko Abe, 8:15 pm (F)</p> <p>November 11 Kappa Gamma Psi Fall Recital, 8:15 pm (F)</p>	<p>November 6 Visions of War, "Smothering Dreams," Gannett 115 7 pm; "The War at Home," Gannett 107, 7 pm; "Hearts and Minds," Gannett 111, 7 pm; "Soldiers of a Recent and Forgotten War," Gannett 115, 7:40 pm; "The Anderson Platoon," Gannett 115, 8 pm.</p> <p>S.A.B. Film - Urban Cowboy, Textox 102, 7:59-9:30 pm. Admission charged.</p> <p>November 7 S.A.B. Film - Urban Cowboy, Textox 102, 7:59-9:30 pm. Admission charged.</p> <p>November 8 S.A.B. Film - Now for Something Completely Different, Textox 102, 8 pm. Admission charged.</p> <p>November 9 Visions of War, "Smothering Dreams," Gannett 114-7 pm; "The War at Home," Gannett 107, 7 pm; "Hearts and Minds," Gannett 111, 7 pm; "Soldiers of a Recent and Forgotten War," Gannett 114, 7:40 pm; "The Anderson Platoon," Gannett 114, 8 pm.</p> <p>November 10 &amp; 11 Sticks &amp; Bones, Main Theatre, 8:15 pm. Admission charged.</p> <p>November 12 Sticks &amp; Bones, Main Theatre, 4:15 pm. Admission charged.</p>	<p>November 6 Physical Education Student Teacher Seminar, Hill Center 9 am to Noon &amp; Demotte Room, Union, 1 to 3 pm</p> <p>November 9 Creative Job Search Strategies, Gannett 111, 1 pm, sign up at Career Planning</p> <p>Creating a Credential File, Gannett 114, 2:15-3:00 pm, sign up at Career Plans</p> <p>Resume Critique, Crossroads, 7 pm</p> <p>S.A.B. Speakers - Katherine Brady, on child abuse, rape and incest, Ford Hall, 8 pm, Admission charged.</p> <p>November 10 Interviewing: Strategies and Tips, School of Business Executive-in-Residence, 11 am</p> <p>Mentoring, Role Modeling: A Necessity for Success, School of Business Executive-in-Residence, 11 am</p> <p>November 11 Career Goals, Paths and Perspectives, School of Business, Executive-in-Residence, 8 am</p> <p>Business, Social, Personal: Effects on the Family, School of Business Executive-in-Residence, 2 pm</p>	<p>November 6 The Navigators, Demotte Room, Union, 7:30 pm</p> <p>November 9 Yoga Club, Muller Chapel, 8 pm</p> <p>ASPA, Demotte Room, Union, 9 pm</p> <p>November 10 History Tutoring Program, Gannett 107/8, 7 pm</p> <p>Student Government, Union Dining Hall, 8 pm</p> <p>I.C. Gay Support, Demotte Room, Union, 9 pm</p> <p>S.A.B. Extra University Yoga Class, Friends 308, 8:30 pm</p> <p>S.A.B. Extra University Aerobics Class, West Tower Dining Hall</p> <p>November 12 Condition of Student Activists, Gannett 114, 6 pm</p> <p>National Student Speech Association, Job Room, Union, 7 pm</p> <p>November 12 S.A.B. Extra University Aerobics Class, West Tower Dining Hall</p> <p>November 13 Annual Preceptors Meeting, sponsored by Administration of Health Services Department.</p> <p>Information meeting: Maxwell School of Business, Syracuse University, Career Planning, 9 am</p>	<p>November 6 Women's Swimming, at NYS Relays</p> <p>November 7 Field Hockey, at FAIAW</p> <p>Volleyball, at Syracuse Invitational</p> <p>November 8 Football, vs. Cortland, 1 pm (H)</p> <p>Volleyball, at Syracuse Invitational</p> <p>Women's Swimming, at NYS Relays</p> <p>Cross Country, at NYS, Albany</p> <p>Field Hockey, at FAIAW</p> <p>November 8 Field Hockey, at EAIAW</p> <p>November 11 Volleyball, at NYSIAW</p>	<p>November 6-11 "The Black Collegian", a national magazine of Black College students, has arrived and is available free at Career Planning.</p> <p>November 9 Guest Artist, Keiko Abe, 8:15 pm (F)</p> <p>November 11 Kappa Gamma Psi Fall Recital, 8:15 pm (F)</p> <p>November 12 Reception for The Viet Nam War Retro/Prospective, Main Theatre Lobby following "Sticks and Bones."</p> <p>Vietnam: The Way It Was and How It Could Happen Again, panel discussion, Main Theatre Lobby, following Reception.</p> <p>November 13 60's Night, Terrace Dining Hall, 9 pm. Admission charged, sponsored by Interfraternity Council.</p>

PLEASE NOTE

Residence Hall will close for Thanksgiving Break on Wednesday, November 25 at 10 am, not on November 24 as previously reported. Questions? Contact the Office of Residential Life.

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these criteria, Withiam feels that it is unlikely that Division II hockey will be reinstated in the near future, because of the costs.

good chance that there may be an IC Syracuse rematch in the Regional finals.

IC will not be changing their strategy for the turf but Kostrinsky is hoping the team can use it to their advantage. "The turf makes for a much faster game with a lot more scoring. We must get more scoring if we are going to be

competitive in the Regionals. Our team speed should hold up but Syracuse is tough on the turf."

The semifinal round begins at 1:00 at Coyne field with Syracuse taking on North Eastern. IC will play Nov. 6 at 3:00. The finals will be played at 3:00 on Nov 7.

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as blocking backs, offensive linemen, and teachers in the designated public school system.

Where have our values gone when some turkey like Steinbrenner is heralded as a hero and someone with the magnitude of peaceful intelligence that Anwar Sadat possessed is dead and forgotten, a victim of the violence we

### Steinbrenner No Hero from page 20

are rewarding in sports which is but a microcosm of the larger society? Steinbrenner's recent beating up of two drunks cornered in an elevator and subsequent emulation as a hero is a sad indication of what a hero means today. "Where have you gone Joe Dimaggio, our nation turns its lonely eyes to you...."

Steve Blank and Mike Piccirillo

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explains, "for new or existing programs could be in jeopardy. Some programs could even be dropped completely from the budget forcing them to once again exist as a club or not at all."

Romer sees the possible increase as "good for the team" and he has given the proposal his approval. Romer feels the ideal situation for this spring would be to have "the team come up with a winning season and raise a few more eyebrows in the athletic dept."

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# Intramural Sports Standings

## Hockey

### Pro

	W	L	PTS	GF	GA
Confederates	3	0	6	33	10
Guns & Dope	2	0	4	14	5
Mean Machine	2	1	4	9	10
Knobs	1	0	2	13	1
Pi Lambda Chi	0	2	0	4	7
Crazy Eights	0	2	0	4	9
The Intrepid Trippers	0	3	0	6	39

### Semi-Pro

#### Yuckon Jack

	W	L	PTS	GF	GA
Sticks & Stones	3	0	6	20	4
Cheeba Bros	1	0	4	6	2
the Smutores	1	1	2	2	3
Leisure Kings	1	1	2	6	7
Bogart Bombers	1	2	2	3	7
The Bongers	0	3	0	2	16

#### Jack Daniels

	W	L	PTS	GF	GA
Flying Pucks	3	0	6	14	5
The Grim Reapers	2	0	4	8	5
X-Men	3	0	6	15	6
Joint Therapy	1	2	2	10	12
The Beaks	1	3	2	12	14
Rowland Retards	1	3	2	9	16
Holmes Hall Hatchet Men	0	2	0	1	14

## Basketball

### Pro

North					South				
W	L	T	GB		W	L	T	GB	
BBB Green	2	0	0	-	BJ Begley	2	0	0	-
69ers	2	0	0	-	BBB Red	1	1	0	1
Spontaneous Combustion	1	1	0	1	Men of Mosalles	1	1	0	1
Free Agents	1	1	0	1	76ers	1	1	0	1
Alabama Slammers	0	2	0	2	The Hoyas	1	1	0	1
Puppies	0	2	0	2	Saints	0	2	0	2

### Semi-Pro

North					South				
W	L	T	GB		W	L	T	GB	
Sippy's Bar	2	0	0	-	Sport Shorts	1	0	1	-
The Terrorists	1	1	0	1	Lucky 7	1	0	0	-
X-On	1	1	0	1	The Ithaca Nites	1	0	0	1/2
Stones	1	1	0	1	Pi Lambda Chi	1	1	0	1/2
The Basers	1	1	0	1	Cuisines	1	1	0	1/2
WBB	0	2	0	2	Talcott Trail Blazers	0	1	1	1

### Womens Floor Hockey

	W	L	GB
Ice to Floor	2	0	-
Soccer Fil	2	0	-
Field to Floor	1	0	1/2
TBA	0	1	1 1/2
Extra Edition	0	1	1 1/2
Rookies	0	1	1 1/2
Tazmanian	0	2	2

### Co-Rec Volleyball

	W	L	GB
Sea Hawks	2	0	-
Leeping Lizards	1	0	1/2
Mole Patrol	1	0	1/2
Wing Nuts	1	1	1
The Formula	0	1	1 1/2
International Wizards	0	1	1 1/2
Toxic Shockers	0	2	2



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**On Rugby**

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time to compliment the 1981, Ithaca sports staff. The periodical has improved its sports coverage by leaps and bounds over the past few years and the increase of local and national features have made for enjoyable reading. It appears that the staff is willing to cover sports excellence no matter how far it may take you from your offices, but on certain occasions, there's the tendency to look too far when the big story really lies right on your own doorstep. That seems to be the case with the Ithaca College Rugby Team.

In its fifth year of existence, the lonestars have surpassed the building stage to reach a level of excellence. The ruggers sport a 2-3, A Team record against western New York's finest. A strong illustration of the team's progress occurred this past Sunday afternoon. Four members of the lonestars traveled to Syracuse to try out

for the Upstate Rugby Select-side (regional all-star team) under 23, team. At the tryouts, Craig Pruitt impressed all with two strong kicks. Dave Kipness racked up loads of yardage with his speedy and shifty style of running, and Mark Cassara, a former football runningback set up one try (score) and scored another with two fine runs. Three out of the four who tried out made the team and now, Pruitt, Kipness, and Cassara will represent the lonestars in a confrontation against the New England Select Siders in two weeks, then they'll travel to Long Island for a Thanksgiving Tournament. The rest of the team closes out their season against Rochester and Binghamton.

Coach George Enzien has built a fine and talented team, from the outstanding scrum play of Ted Oczkowski to the fine backfield play of Dave Kipness, and I think its about time that the community knew about it.

Sincerely,  
Louis Caplan

**Steinbrenner  
No Hero**

To the Editor:

Recently, in many New York based publications, George Steinbrenner, the president and owner of the New York Yankees has been glorified and applauded for his press box, locker room and elevator shenanigans designed in a vain attempt to motivate his impudent Yankees. Enlarged pictures and inflated words extolling his macho appeared in New York newspapers this past week.

Because the Yankees were embarrassed by the unusually adept Dodgers, the New York press, in an effort to reinflate the deflated egos of many arrogant New York fans, has taken to Steinbrenner as the next John Wayne. The mentality that accepts this clown as a hero figure such as John Wayne is reflective of the times we live in. There are no real heroes anymore. Today,

athletes quite often get mixed up in drugs. Thomas Henderson is an example of that. Leon Spinks goes out and attempts to drink, drive and put in his front teetch, all at the same time. Ronnie Franklin snorts cocaine in the parking lot of Disneyworld (I won't even touch the irony of that one!)

Weren't heroes in the olden days those that overcome great odds to go on to become great athletes, leaders and played as part of one entity, A TEAM? Today, we have overpriced millionaires who strut around on finely manicured grass and smoothly combed infields bitching about how they're not being paid enough, as heroes. They play individualistically and are rewarded for it. A true hero is someone like Jackie Robinson who shattered the color bar with his physical ability and put to shame the myths of racism. Another hero who was not heralded as a hero in his day, but contributed day after day to his team was Tom Dempsey

of the New Orleans Saints. Dempsey, a hero in the true sense of the word, overcame the handicap of a club foot to set the NFL record for the longest field goal ever, a boot of 63 yards.

The heroes we have today are much like this past week's distorted vision of Steinbrenner in that most are physically aggressive, wealthy, large in stature, and individualistically motivated. Steinbrenner could care less about the players on the team, he and they only care about their individual performances as it reflects upon themselves. Society ignores those that give to their teams in an unsung fashion like John Hannah who is the best offensive lineman in the NFL today, and emphasize the barbarically violent motivations which characterize players like Jack "the assassin" Tatum. In doing so, we reinforce the money grabbing, physically violent attitude while forgetting the real heroes that give up themselves.

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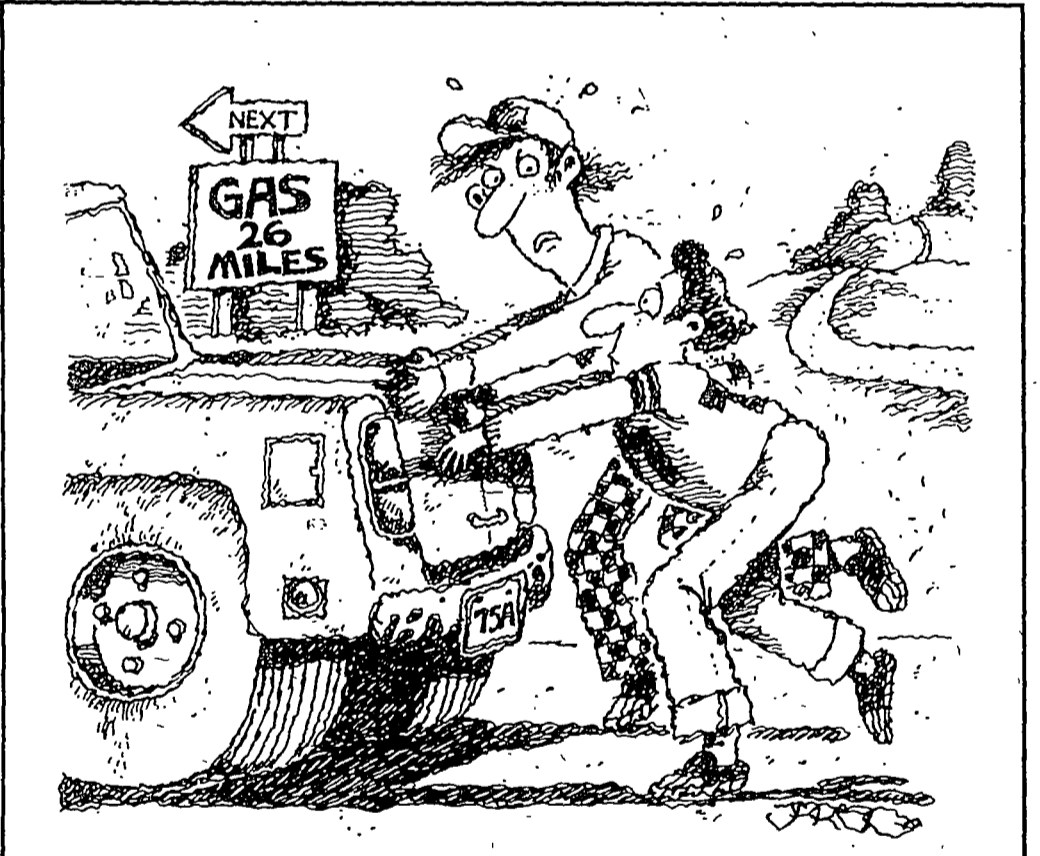
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	New York	Ar		5:30p			8:15p
	Hempstead	Ar		6:50p	9:10p		
Sunday	Hempstead	Lv	8:45a	11:30a	2:45p		
	New York	Lv		12:01p		3:00p	
	Syracuse	Lv					4:00p
	Ithaca	Ar	3:05p	5:10p	8:20p	7:30p	5:53p

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# ICB-TV Channels Energy Into Sports



Paul Smith

## Behind The Scenes

By David Fischer

Ithaca College promotes its sports--and for good reason because sports, in turn promotes Ithaca College. This is evident by the time and effort devoted to sports by ICB-TV Channel 13.

"Sportsweek" is in its fourth year and is a half hour show airing on Wednesday night at 8:30. With a week-in-review type format, the show has four main segments, beginning with the local scene. IC, Cornell,

and IHS sports are all covered, as are some national events. "Sportsweek" also provides features, such as Watkins Glen, Tom Kite, and The King and his Court. The program's interview segment talks with local athletes in the news. Recently, an Ithaca resident who ran in the New York City marathon discussed his experience.

"Sportsweek" Producer Terri Bohrer views the show "as a catch-up time for sports

fans who cannot possibly keepup with every game." "And we (Sportsweek) can explain details of what the fan might already know", added co-anchor person Julie Mariash. Her partner, Mike Faber, feels that although "some people don't tune-in on a regular basis viewers will stop and listen when they turn the channels because we present an interesting and informative show".

A new show called

"Gridiron Report" is also a half hour show which is presented live on Sunday nights at 10pm.

Starring host Neil Hartman and Coach Jim Butterfield, the show reviews Saturday's Bomber football game and analyzes about eight minutes of highlights.

Each week, Hartman and Butterfield discuss the past game and look ahead toward next opponent. A player of the week appears on the show and is presented with a trophy donated by a local merchant.

According to Hartman, "Coach Butterfield is very effective in dealing with the highlights and is very fair

whether the team has won or not".

"Gridiron Report" is Hartman's branchchild, and he has enjoyed watching it become a reality. "I always had a good repore with Butterfield, and when I told him the idea, he was very willing. My number one goal is to see the show continue."

And continue it will. The presence of Butterfield provides an inside story and the face of an Ithaca celebrity. "Gridiron Report" is also seen in Rochester and Binghamton, but "caters to the person who wants to keep in touch with Bomber football", said Hartman.



Paul Smith

## The Camera

# Battle of the Media

A great rivalry will come to pass this weekend as the staff of the Ithacan takes on the tough WICB-fm sports department.

Sunday's game will be a classic match-up of the powerful Ithacan offense and the swift WICB-fm defense. The Ithacan, running out of the I-formation, is lead by qb Mike Semler and rb Mike Ayala, a first round draft choice from Brooklyn Tech, and the Ithacan's all time leading ground gainer.

Ithacan head coach Howard Altman sees the contest as the battle of the media, "we want

these suckers. We're going to show them that the pen is mightier than the mike. We have a strong offense and the plan is to run up the middle where they're a little weak. Scott "Chief" Hahn will provide good blocking for the ground game."

Once the running game is established, Altman hopes to use the Semler-Halpreno connection for long gainers. Jose Halpreno, a wide receiver from San Juan State, leads the league with 10 td's.

WICB-fm head coach Lou Caplan expects that his defensive combination of safeties,

Mike "the marauder" Faber, and Rick "the wrecker" Hager will keep Semler in check.

"We think we can more than hold our own against the pass. Faber and Hager can keep up with anyone they have, and they don't lead the league in interceptions for nothing," said Caplan.

Both teams are at full strength, so there can be no excuses for the losing team. Whoever wins will own the media bragging rights -- until the next game.



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# THE ODD COUPLE PRO PICKS

Altman edged that much closer to the season's end prize of a case of beer as he posted a 7-7 mark against Caplan's 6-8 performance. With Altman up by a mere three pix, they go for the gusto again this week:

THE AP LINE			LOU CAPLAN (WICB Sports Director)	HOWARD ALTMAN (ITHACAN Sports Editor)
FAVORITE	POINTS	UNDERDOG		
<b>SUNDAY</b>				
Jets	3½	BALTIMORE	BALTIMORE	Jets
GREEN BAY	2½	Giants	Giants	Giants
WASHINGTON	2½	Detroit	WASHINGTON	*Detroit
NEW ENGLAND	2½	Miami	Miami	Miami
HOUSTON	NL	Oakland	Oakland	HOUSTON
Philadelphia	5	ST. LOUIS	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
MINNESOTA	4	Tampa Bay	MINNESOTA	MINNESOTA
KANSAS CITY	8	Chicago	Chicago	KANSAS CITY
Atlanta	1	SAN FRANCISCO	Atlanta	SANFRANCISCO
SAN DIEGO	4	Cincinnati	SAN DIEGO	Cincinnati
DENVER	5½	Cleveland	Cleveland	DENVER
LOS ANGELES	11½	New Orleans	New Orleans	LOS ANGELES
Pittsburgh	5	SEATTLE	*Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
<b>MONDAY</b>				
DALLAS	3½	Buffalo	DALLAS	Buffalo
Home Team In Caps			*Best Bet	

### ODD COUPLE STANDINGS

	W	L	GB	PCT.
ALTMAN	54	44		551
CAPLAN	51	47	3	521

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big in a game where our offense was unable to build a substantial lead.

Kostrinsky's offense standouts were her two goal scorers Heather Doyle and Lisa Clarke, both freshmen with outstanding futures here at IC.

In the final round versus Syracuse, IC was faced with a tough battle, perhaps a little tougher than Kostrinsky had expected, "I expected our offense to be a lot more explosive but the Syracuse defense held us in check."

Kostrinsky, once again

dissatisfied with the performance of her offense, was quick to cite the outstanding play of her defense, "what this game showed us was that our defense is capable of keeping us in the game even if our offense has an off day."

Margaret Pilling was the offensive star of the game for IC as she scored both of IC's goals. On both goals she recieved assistance from Cathy Foto and May Klecha.

Syracuse did score first in the game at 6:30 into the first period but IC tied it at 7:50 on Pilling's goal at 31 46 of first.

Syracuse came on very

strong in the second period but fine defensive play by Pilling and Klecha protected IC's lead. At one point in the second, with Ithaca goalie Paula Majeski (who was a defensive standout with 12 saves) out of the play. Mary Klecha came from nowhere to deflect a potential tying goal away from the net.

With the confidence of a "State Championship," the IC stickers are now looking forward to the regionals this weekend on artificial turf at Syracuse's Coyne Field. Nov. 6-7.

IC and Syracuse byes in the

first round while no.5 Bridgewater defeated no.4 Plymouth State 2-0 and no.3 Northeastern trounced no.6 CWPost 6-1.

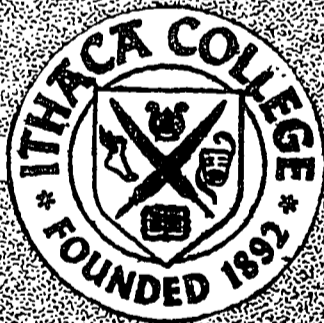
IC is pitted against Bridgewater in the semifinal round and Syracuse goes up against Northeastern. Syracuse looks to be a favorite in the tournament because the

are more familiar with the turf which makes for a quicker game.

Kostrinski foresees no problem defeating Bridgewater although she feels they are a much improved team since IC defeated them earlier in the season. Kostrinsky also feels there is a very

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## ATHLETE

# OF THE WEEK

This past weekend the Ithaca College Field Hockey Team won the State Field Hockey Championship by defeating a tough Syracuse team 2-1. Center halfback, Margaret Pilling, scored both goals for the Bombers in this, her last season.

Margaret also had a fine defensive game anchoring the defense during an offensive barrage by Syracuse late in the game.

For her performance this week, The Ithacan honors Margaret Pilling, as Athlete

of the Week



# Larry Holmes- He Is The Champ

He does not float like a butterfly, or sting like a bee, but at 32, Larry Holmes is the World Boxing Council Heavyweight Champion.

He came to prominence in an age where the sport of boxing was synonymous with the name Muhammad Ali. He was Ali's sparring partner and from Ali, he picked up some of the finer points of boxing. What he did not pick up from the champ during his tenure in Ali's camp was Ali's mouth.

Holmes is a quiet millionaire. He doesn't rant, he doesn't rave, he just wins fights, and he wins them in a convincing manner. Larry Holmes is a machine in the ring. He may not have the grace of Ali, but he is a methodical slugger, a smart boxer who zero's in on his pray and doesn't let up. He has fought 38 times. He has won 38 times. He has knocked out 28 of his opponents, 22 of them before the 8th round, 12 of them before the fourth.

Outside the ring, Holmes is everything Ali isn't. He is polite and soft spoken. He carries with him an air of quiet confidence, that can in no way be mistaken for braggadocio, after all, he is the champ.

Inside the ring, Holmes is a different person. He is aggressive, he is mean, he sees his opponent as just another obstacle that must be beat out of his way. "I don't foresee no problems (with Friday night's fight against Renaldo Snipes) because I care for Renaldo Snipes, I don't care for any of them, that may sound cruel, but that's the way it is."

Tomorrow night's fight at the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh should be just another obstacle for the champ. This, his 11th title defense should be just a warmup for what will be Holmes toughest fight. If Holmes concentrates on Renaldo Snipes the way he has in his 38 previous fights, Renaldo Snipes will go down,

early, and Holmes can look towards December.

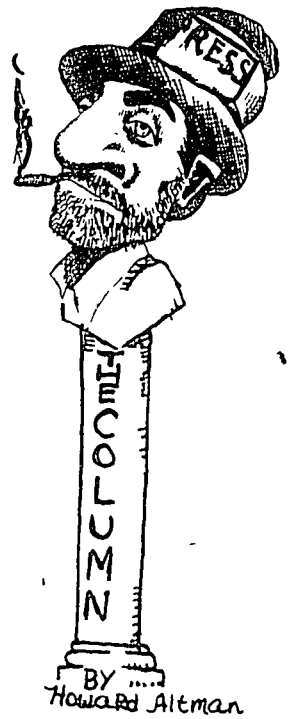
In December, if everything goes as planned, Holmes will take on undefeated Gerry Cooney. Cooney looms over Holmes' horizon like a 155mm howitzer, waiting to fire. He has won 25 fights, 22 of them by knockouts. Only six of his opponents have lasted past the fourth round. If Holmes get by Snipes, heavyweight boxing will have its best matchup since the days of Ali-Frazier. It will be a great fight because Holmes is a great champ, and Cooney is a great challenger.

No matter how badly he wants to fight Cooney, he will not look past Snipes. His training is the same for every opponent and he knows that if he's not careful, Snipes could wear the Championship Belt.

Tomorrow night in Pittsburgh, Holmes will show why he is a great champion. He will take control of the fight from the time he shakes

Snipe's hand and he will make Snipes fight the champions fight. He will show the slugging form and quick hands that have sent 28 of his opponents to the canvas, and he will absorb whatever Snipes has to offer in the way of punches. He will make Snipes look like a raw Big Mac. He will knock him out in the fourth round. He will retain the title of Larry Holmes, Heavyweight Champion.

Congratulations to the New York State Boxing Commission. Their decision to instate the Thumbless glove will make a dangerous sport a little safer. The new eight-ounce glove, will be padded with foam and the thumb, which has been used in the past as a sharp protusion that has caused many eye injuries, will not be there. The boxers' whole hand will fit into the mitten-like glove and the thumb will be enclosed in a



sheath within the mitt. It won't save any lives, but the new thumbless glove will cut down on the number of debilitating eye injuries.

## Deming Reviews Crew Status

By Michael Ayala

IC's new athletic director, Bob Deming, has encountered many different problems since he took office in the spring of 1980. One of his more pressing problems, as budget time rolls around once again for IC intercollegiate athletics, is how to treat clubs such as woman's crew, in their on going struggle to achieve team status.

Bob Deming, who came to IC via Colgate where he served for 8 years as athletic administrator, sees the job of athletic director as being multi-faceted. "my main goals are to try and make the operation run smoother for both athlete and coaches while creating a fair budget for athletics here at IC on a division III basis for men and a div. II basis for woman."

The dilemma of the woman's crew status reaches a

boiling point as Nov. 4 and 5 mark budget time for IC intercollegiate athletics. At this time coaches are asked by the athletic department to submit a tentative budget for their respective sports. Deming then "looks over the budget, eliminates unnecessary or pritious costs and comes up with a realistic budget to run an efficient athletic program."

This particular year Deming is aiming to enhance woman's athletics by putting in a bid for non contact sports such as golf, cross country and crew to receive coed status. "I am hoping to install coed programs for non contact sports so interested woman can get involved. This type of declaration gives the sport a better chance to receive approval from President Whalen since it would require less funding to run than separate men's and women's

programs."

Women's crew has never been recognized by Ithaca College as a team sport. The women have been forced to labor at their sport, for over six years, strictly as a club. This means all money into the program comes from the athlete's themselves.

Deming gives no input or support to clubs and he states that he is not even sure "where the responsibility for a particular club lies." A team, however, is funded by the college and the responsibility of insurance and other costs also falls into the hands of the college athletic department.

This year Ward Romer, coach of men's crew and Pete Cortez, coach of women's crew, submitted a request for team status to Bob Deming. The request pointed out the past success of women's crew, including two Dad Vail Small

College Rowing Championships in 1976 and 1979.

Deming agrees with Romar and Cortez, "I support the rational that women's crew is a meaningful sport at IC. I believe a budget should be set up where women's crew is allocated funds. Unfortunately the college can only support it if the crew program as a whole goes coed."

In formal response to Romer's intial document, Deming sent a four page official document (the one which goes to the president as well) citing his budget for spring crew and his solution to the women's crew status problem.

Deming's proposal that crew become a coed sport means that the NCAA would have to recognize the women. As of now the men are recognized by the NCAA but not the women. Deming stressed that if the proposal is

accepted the women would then have to adhere to governing body the AIAW.

As for funding, Deming's proposal would have the athletic department allocate funds to crew for thirty oarsmen rather than the twenty-two funded for last year. The extra eight oarsmen allowed for in the fund are ment to accommodate women's crew.

The increase, still leaves crew as a whole in financial difficulties. The team will undoubtedly be sending at least forty or more rowers on an individual trip which means the athletes will still have to reach into personal funds to fill the gap left by the athletic department.

If the proposal is turned down by the college, women's crew and other sports will have to be looked at more closely. "The team status," Deming

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## Students Break Ice to Make Way For Ice Hockey Club

By Howard Altman

Although Ithaca College discontinued its hockey program after the 1975-76 season, there has been continued interest by Ithaca College athletes in organized hockey.

"The motivation was to get out and play hockey. There are really no other places for an IC student to play hockey, except for the Co-ed Town League, which is non-contact and not real hockey," said Ed Rosen, head coach of the Ithaca Hockey Club.

The Ithaca College Hockey club, which is officially recognized by the college as such, was organized by Pete

Alworth, Doug Borghard, and Steve Jones. Alworth put up signs announcing the club and athletes began coming to the meetings, forming a nucleus of about 40 hockey players who make up the roster.

Many of the athletes that showed up for the meetings had played together before in pick-up games. Last year Alworth, Borghard, and Jones decided to formalize those games by starting a hockey club. They knew there were enough interested athletes, and all they needed was approval by Ithaca College, which they received.

One of the main reasons the hockey program was discon-

tinued was the enourmous expense of renting ice time. Another was the cost of transportation, which according to Sports Information Director Mike Withiam, "was prohibitive because of the fact that many of the schools we were playing in Division II are so far away." In order to meet these expenses, the athletes have to use their own money to pay for ice time (approximately \$1200), transportation, jerseys, and officials.

"We are hoping to receive money from the club fund through the intramural office and also from the student government. If and when we receive money from the school

we are hoping to refund some to members and put some towards next season to cover expenses," said Rosen.

At Tuesday night's student government meeting, the club received \$305, after asking for a budget of \$3000. It may not be what they were looking for, but the money will help defray some of the costs the club will incur.

The hockey situation at IC is not unique. The expenses involved have forced other schools to either discontinue or not even begin NCAA sanctioned hockey programs. The IC Hockey Club has received offers from schools in similar situations to form a

club league. Among the interested schools are SUNY Binghamton, Broom Tech, Syracuse University, Monroe Community College, and Herkimer Community College.

According to Rosen, the main objective is to have a club for this year, but his long-term goal is to bring Division II hockey back to IC. In order to reach that goal, Rosen must prove sufficient interest by the athletes and the student body, sufficient skill that would justify team status, and the ability to support themselves financially. Even if they meet

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# SPORTS



A jubilant Bob Campese is congratulated by Frank Cogliandro after picking off his eighth pass of the season.

## Records Fall As Bombers Beat Hobart

By Doug Clauson

Ithaca College jumped out to an early 17-0 first quarter lead and held on to defeat a stubborn Hobart team 37-31.

The Bombers, who raised their record to 5-3, capitalized on five first half turnovers by Hobart and took a lead that stayed in jeopardy to the end.

Defensive play was the key as Ithaca intercepted Hobart quarterback Bob Tretter 4 times in the first quarter turning them all into scores.

"We just came out and played our game right from the start," said free safety Bob Campese. "Our offense was able to capitalize with the good field position they received from the interceptions."

Kevin Vogt started things off by picking off a Tretter pass as the Hobart 35. Two plays later quarterback Doug DeCarr hit Tucker Bradshaw on a 30-yard score to give the Bombers a 7-0 lead.

Following a Dave Axenfeld field goal, which was setup by a Bill Rosecrans interception, lineman Frank Cogliandro picked off a deflected pas by Tretter and almost took it all the way for a score before being tackled from behind at the Hobart 20.

Fullback Mike Moreau went into the end zone from 12 yards out to give the Bombers a commanding 17-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

"We came out ready to play on Saturday," said Coach Jim Butterfield, "though, Hobart never stopped fighting the entire game and we became a little self-satisfied with our lead and they took advantage of it."

The Statesmen came out in the second half with no signs of quitting, as they controlled the ball for most of the half while outscoring the Bombers 21-13.

The Hobart rally came too late in the game however, as Ithaca jumped out to a 37-16 lead behind two touchdown runs by Kevin Didio.

Hobart made the game exciting to the wire, as the Statesmen behind the passing of Tretter scored two fourth quarter touchdowns against the second string Bomber defense. Time ran out on the Statesmen rally as Ithaca took a 37-31 victory, their second win in a row.

Many individual and team records were tied and broken on Saturday. Free safety Campese tied the school record for interceptions in a season as he picked off his eighth pass on Saturday. Split end Jim Duncan, who already is the Ithaca career leader in receptions with (80) and touchdown receptions with (17), broke the record for receiving yards with 82 yards on 5 receptions, while DeCarr became the all-time pass com-

pletion leader with 115.

The Bomber defense, which picked off 6 passes Saturday against Hobart, tied the team record with 25 for the season. The Bombers have intercepted an average of 3.1 passes a game this season.

Ithaca closes out the season this Saturday against Cortland State. Cortland which beat Canisius last Saturday, will try to regain the Cortaca Jug, awarded to the winner of the annual battle since 1959, for the first time since 1972.

"Cortland has played teams like Alfred and Albany State better than we have," added Butterfield. "They will be after us on Saturday and we must be mentally ready to play them."

### Bomber Blasts-

For an in-depth look at Saturday's game watch the "Grid-Iron Report" on Sunday night at 10:00 p.m. on ICB-TV Channel 13. Host Neil Hartman is joined by Coach Jim Butterfield as they review game action and present an Ithaca player with the weekly ICB Player of the Week Award.

Saturday's game should be very interesting, as Cortland Head Coach Ed Decker was a former assistant at Ithaca, while assistant Larry Czarnecky was an All-American defensive tackle for the Bombers.

Kickoff for Saturday's game will be at 1:00 p.m. on South Hill Field.

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## Field Hockey Wins State Title

By Michael Ayala

The IC feild Hockey Team has done it again. The Bombers went up to Cortland this weekend for the State Championships and victories over colgate (2-1) and Syracuse (2-1) gave IC their second straight state championship.

IC met arch rival Colgate in the semifinal round of the championships and completely dominated the game. Contrary to the 2-1 final score, which could easily have been 5-1, IC came up 25 shots on goal while allowing Colgate just 8.

Exceptional defensive play by Colgate kept them in the game. IC opened the scoring with a spectacular goal by Heather Doyle, who worked her way through the Colgate front line to score unassisted at 10:32 of the first.

Colgate came back to tie it

up a little over 2 minutes later and the game went in at half tied. IC opened up the second half with a goal by Lisa Clarke at 1:12 and Colgate could never quite get an attack going after that.

Outstanding defensive play by Colgate is the only thing that kept them close. IC applied consistent offensive pressure only to have good scoring chances thwarted by the Colgate defense.

Coach Doris Kostrinsky was very impressed by the win but she did express some concern over IC's inability to "put the game away."

Kostrinsky awarded the "game ball" to Liz Perry for her outstanding defensive play but she felt really good about the whole team. Defensively, "Our defensive came up

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Ithaca	17	7	6	7	-	37
Hobart	0	10	0	21	-	31
IC-Bradshaw	32	pass				
DeCarr	(Axenfeld Kick)					
IC-Axenfeld	25	FG				
IC-Moreau	10	Run	(Axenfeld Kick)			
Hob.-Carpenter	27	FG				
IC-Duncan	5	pass	from DeCarr (Axenfeld kick)			
Hob.-Tolliver	15	pass	from Tretter(Carpenter kick)			
IC-Didio	21	run	(kick failed)			
Hob.-Koenig	1	run	(kick failed)			
IC-Didio	1	run	(Axenfeld kick)			
Hob.-Tolliver	15	pass	from Treter (B. Tretter pass to J. Tretter)			
Hob.-Geise	7	pass	from Tretter(Carpenter kick)			

### Individual Leaders

Rushing-IC, Didio	12-75.
Moreau, 14-73.	Hob, Koenig 27-94.
Passing-IC, DeCarr	8-21-119.
Hob, Tretter	17-41-245.
Receiving-IC, Duncan	5-82.
Hob. Tolliver	6-108