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Asimov Focusing on the Future

by Chris Palmer

It may feel like the year has just started, but already the commencement speaker for May 15th graduation has been chosen. Isaac Asimov, the famed science fiction author and professor of biochemistry has agreed to speak to the senior class of '83 at graduation.

Dr. Asimov is noted for his Hugo-Award winning book, *The Foundation of Trilog*y. But his expertise does not stop at the subject of science fiction. He has written such books as *Asimov's Guide to Shakespeare*, *Asimov's Annotated Don Juan*, *Asimov's Guide to the Bible*, and over two hundred other

books. Therefore, his topics cover a wide range from humor to astronomy.

Senior class president Scott Hahn feels Dr. Asimov is a good choice and will be a dynamic speaker. "Dr. Asimov's focus is on the future, and at graduation that is on the minds of the seniors," explained Hahn. "Also, since Dr. Asimov is a college professor, he knows students and therefore can relate to their attitudes," added Hahn.

Hahn has received good reactions from the college community on the choice of Asimov. The only form of negative reactions from

faculty and students was the feeling of their lack of input in the decision.

Last Spring, a booth was set up in the Union to give juniors the opportunity to cast a vote for their choice of graduation speaker. Based upon those choices, a list was formulated and given to President Whalen and Dr. Richard Correnti, Vice President of Student Affairs. They reviewed the list and eliminated the names of speakers that are impossible to contact or unsuitable to speak at graduation. Some students feel that the voting booth was not well published and therefore, they didn't have a say in the choice.



Isaac Asimov, Commencement Speaker



Beware... this can happen to you.

Photo by Geoff Donovan

Drunk Driving Legislation

by Juliet Bailey

"New York State has long had laws intended to prevent individuals who have consumed excessive amounts of alcoholic beverages from driving. These laws have been enacted because intoxicated drivers are far more likely to become involved in accidents than those who have not been drinking. In fact, alcohol is a factor in more than half of all vehicle fatalities, despite the fact that the state has laws against driving while intoxicated. Because of the persistence of this problem, it is essential that the state take

further steps to protect those who make use of the roads from the needless deaths, injuries, and property damage resulting from drunk driving". This is a partial quote from section one of the Drunk Driving Legislation which went into effect November 28, 1981. This legislation recognized that in order to make some changes in the problem; penalties must be made commensurate with the crime, the public should be educated about the crime and the laws must be consistently enforced.

This act served to increase the

finer for both Driving While Ability Impaired (DWAI) and Driving While Intoxicated. A DWAI is a traffic violation and is defined as driving with a .05 to .10 percent blood alcohol level. If convicted the person faces a \$250 fine and/or up to fifteen days in jail with a 90 day suspension of their motor vehicle license. Penalties increase for second and third conviction. A third DWAI in ten years may result in a fine of up to \$1500 and/or up to ninety days in jail, with a 6 month revocation of license. A DWI falls in the category of a misdemeanor and is defined

as driving with a .10 or higher percent blood alcohol level. If convicted the person faces a fine of \$350 to \$500 and/or one year in jail with a six-month revocation of license. A second conviction within ten years is considered a felony and is punishable by a \$500 fine and/or up to four years in jail with a six month license revocation.

Although, this legislation is in effect state-wide not all counties have established a STOP—DWI program. This means of course that law enforcement may be less strict elsewhere. This is not the case in Tompkins County as Jim Miller, City Prosecutor, commented, "Because of alcohol related tragedies that have occurred in the past few years, this community has been shocked into being very aware of the problem. They have realized that they can do something about it". One such positive step was the establishment of the community action group Prevent Alcohol Related Killings and Injuries in Tompkins (PARK—IT). This group acts as a "watchdog" in the community. They are actively involved in the legislative process to make sure that laws are enforced properly.

This has serious implications for college students. If one comes from a community where this crime wasn't so strictly penalized, he may have to make some behavioral changes. Lou Withiam, director of Safety and Security says "Were aware of this situation. We try to alleviate the problem as soon as possible by talking with parents during freshmen orientation. We discuss laws affecting the student and the

penalties which may be imposed. And of course, we encourage them to discuss these with their children "Students are also educated during Alcohol Awareness Day sponsored by Alcohol Education committee formerly Alcohol Awareness Task Force). Withiam feels that "this day is very valuable because we can change. The effect that alcohol has on the mind and body really hits home to the students".

An Alcohol Awareness Day is tentatively scheduled for sometime during the week of October 10-17 which is National Alcohol Education Week, students will be able to learn more about laws, penalties and how alcohol blood levels are tested. As Miller continued, "Students may have to make a conscious decision to change their drinking pattern. Drinking makes you responsible for more than just yourself and you will be held accountable for your actions".

Of course, to be effective these laws must be enforced and the public must be educated about the crime. This same legislation therefore provided for the establishment, on a county level, of Special Traffic Options Program for Driving While Intoxicated (STOP-DWI). Such a program was established in Tompkins County in February of this year.

According to Janet Nissenson, the coordinator of Stop-DWI in Tompkins County, "The mission of this program is to increase the commitment on the part of the police department and to increase education of the public. By

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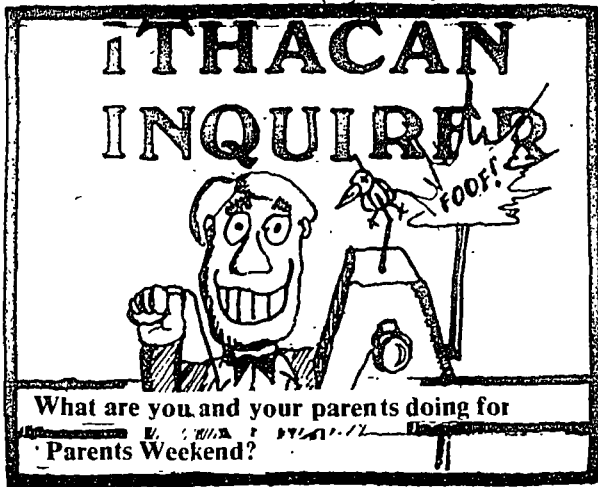


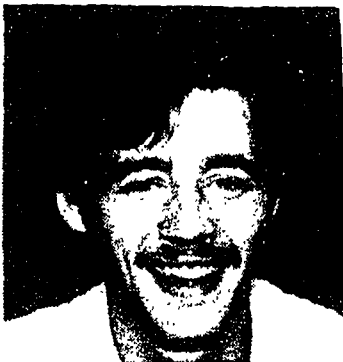
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Jill Wittenberg
Sociology '86 (left)
Donna Chrloff
Management '85 (right)
Since our parents aren't able to come up we are being adopted by Liz Dick and her parents and going to L'Auberge.



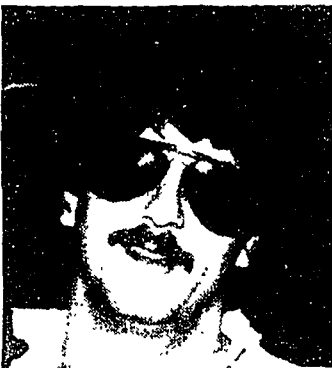
Liz Dick
Phys. Ed. '86
Going to the football game, the play, out for dinner, and just be with my parents, have a good weekend, have a good time, and show them how much I appreciate the college they sent me to.



Bob Leary
Speech Comm. '84
Yes.



Loren Hughs
Economics '84
Reminiscence and have a good time.



Robert Schwartz
Partying '84
Wining and dining at L'Auberge.



Mike Miller
Recreation '84
My parents aren't coming up, but I'm going to the football game on Saturday and am rowing in the intersquad row on Sunday."



JoJo Rubach
Corp. & Org. Media '85
Take them to see the rugby game, take them to see the Gorge and get some good food.



Christina Friedl
Speech Path. '86
Wine and cheese party to mingle and then to dinner for REAL food.

EDITORIAL

The Ithacan has received several verbal complaints about the writing style, credibility, and overall quality of your newspaper. I would like to note that it is easy to make criticisms, but to correct problems you must get involved. If there are mistakes in our articles or you have a complaint about something that was placed in the Ithacan, please let us know.

If you would like to lend a hand to the Ithacan we are looking for reliable writers, especially for the entertainment section, and photographers. Please feel free to stop by at our 8:00pm meetings on Thursday in the Ithacan office-located in the basement of Landon Hall.

The Ithacan prints all mail sent to us provided that it includes name, address, major and graduation date. So, if you have a story idea, or a letter to the Editor or a personal or an announcement, let us know. There is a box in Egbert Union for mail and what not that is to go to the Ithacan. Also, if you would like to remain anonymous please request to have your name withheld. This does not mean that you should not include your name or the other specifics requested.

The Ithacan would like to be, and is suppose to be, a paper for the Ithaca College Community. We can not be a paper for you, the people if we don not know what you, the people want.



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OP EDS AND LETTERS

Asshead No Laughing Matter

To the Editor
Dear Sir,

This letter is in reference to the "asshead" cartoon that appeared in your latest issue. As a former, and I hope future, purchaser of advertising in your paper I feel compelled to write to you. I cannot imagine how any responsible editor would allow something of such poor taste and total disregard for the feelings of others appear in your paper. Mark Palen, although a talented young man seems to lack

the maturity to go along with the talent he has. You, Mr. editor, seem to lack the good common sense to properly publish a paper for the good of all your fellow students. Maybe next week Mark Palen can convince you to publish some asshead wisdom on heart disease, crib deaths, cancer or some other equally funny subject.

Jim Varricchio
201 n. Aurora st.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Another Voice

To the Editor:

I feel both very angry and saddened by 'Assheads' "Gift that keeps on giving" cartoon-commentary of September 30, 1982. That the "woman" in this 'strip' is referred to as a "sleazy-whore" for having herpes adds additional pain to the Horror of herpes, and is itself responsible for a big piece of that "horror". I'm very tired of the "woman as whore" metaphor. I am as tired of the victim blaming that is explicit in such statements. Where did she "get" herpes from? Perhaps there is something to the title of this not so comic-strip.

Jon Laskowitz
Associate Professor
Department of Sociology

Asshead's Response

I would like to thank those responsible individuals who took the Sept. 30th **ASSHEAD**, copyright 1982, Seriously enough to take time to write in and express their total disapproval. I must agree that the topic is a serious one, and that it should have been handled in a different way. One that might not have taken it into ugly jest. I'm sure you three were not alone in your feelings.

But let me remind you that there is a very important factor in the Humor Equation. And that is that you can not please all of the people all of the time. Agreed. And, further, no topic or issue is without disapproving criticism. Cartoons are political in this way and this makes the job that much more intriguing. But note that criticism (good and bad) affects the creator in a way that dictates, for better or worse, the next comic in some way. So thanks again for the feedback.

Cartoon strips are objective and mirror that which surrounds the artist. His/Her point of view stems from his/her daily experiences. Cause and effect. Being a political cartoonist, my eyes and ears naturally tap into the issues and the stand that people take on these issues that are topical within the community we all share. (ours being campus *life*) In translating the life around us, we find, unfortunately, an ugly and misfortunate side of the beauty that is there.

Rape, Murder, and any unlawful acts, etc., etc. are also heavy issues, and they too get lampooned in ways that are somehow offensive at times. Personally I believe that Reagans' administration and all Governments are an uglier and more common problem ("Horror") than Herpes. We are all victims of that and I have done both pleasant and unpleasant comics on the subject. But

those jokes all have the same underlying message, and that is-there is something wrong with the system. There always was and always will be with politics. If you didn't catch it last week, the message was it's easy to get herped so **WAKE UP**.

It was my error that I used the words "sleazy whore" in the commentary. But this term and other uncouth phrases, as metaphorical as they may be, are a reality of common sexist bathroom conversation. Using this brings more realism to the scene, as it were. Again, our newspaper is no place for it, and it will not appear again. Realize too that sexist over-sights are made all the time. Notice Mr. Verricchio's reference to a Mr. Editor when in fact she is not.

The strip is guilty too, of being sexist. However, in this case, **Asshead**, being a male heterosexual, would be the victim of a female would he not? (the time article to which Jennifer refers mentions that a UCI A study found that the herpes virus can survive in toilet seats, but that getting it from the seats is slim. Incidentally this would contribute to the fact that more women, have herpes than men.)

Herpes is an issue for us all. These are the eighties and the subject is not taboo anymore. Certainly not on college campuses. In this light I see that it is relevant fair game, unlike crib deaths and cancer as Mr. Verricchio points out. The message, I made, was fair game. College is a pick up scene. Aug. 2, 1982. Time issue, Dr. Kevin Murphy, of the Dallas Herpes Research Center states "The truth about life in the U.S. in the 80's is that if you are going to have sex, you are going to have to take the risk of getting herpes". **MY ERROR IT SEEMS, WAS THAT I** was too graphic and realistic for some. The truth is that I

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A Women's View

To the Editor:

"Asshead's-The Gift that keeps on Giving" contribution to THE ITHACAN (on the 30 of September) was extremely offensive to me as a woman and embarrassing to me as an Ithaca College student.

Herpes is an incurable viral infection which causes emotional and physical pain in the lives of 20,000,000 plus Americans that are afflicted with the disease. It is neither humorous nor something which is solely associated with "sleazy whores." According

to the August 2, 1982 issue of TIME magazine, 49 percent of herpes victims are male, 51 percent are female, 95 percent are Caucasian, 80 percent are between the ages of 20-39 percent have completed at least four years of college, and 56 percent earn \$20,000 a year or more. It has also been estimated that 1 in 5 students currently in college are either and/or carriers of the infection.

Many "assheads" believe that only "sleazy whores" (and women in general) spread

herpes. In my opinion, these "assheads" need to do some serious thinking about where the majority of these women "catch" herpes from?...

I hope the ITHACAN will prevent further items of this type from appearing in its pages. What ever happened to responsible editing?...

Sincerely,
Jennifer M. Keller
Sociology, '83

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Because of this, the ITHACAN requires the following format for letters submitted for publication:

1. Name, major and year of graduation. Will be withheld upon request.
2. Phone number and address.
3. Typed neatly and no longer than two typewritten pages.
4. Spelling corrected. (We will not do it for the author.)

Correspondence may be sent through intercampus mail to the ITHACAN, Basement of Landon Hall. Off-campus correspondents may write us at THE ITHACAN, Basement of Landon Hall, Ithaca College, Ithaca, NY 14850. All letters must be received by 5:00 p.m. Monday afternoon

Letters

Sportmanship! Let's Have It

To the Editor

This past Sunday night I was driving home and listening to "WVBR." The sports news came on telling of all the local and national sports. When the announcer came to IC I was naturally disappointed about the Bomber loss to Alfred University on Saturday, but the account of what happened by the coach was a greater disappointment. How many coaches do you know that sound like they are on the verge of tears after a loss? I listened to this coach moan and complain about his team's performance all the while not believing that this man was middle aged. This very same coach told his listeners that IC doesn't have a football team. This is a fine attitude to have towards a sport. While I listened I heard the coach mention at least two positions that let the team down. I know some of the players on the team and knew even without mention of names who the coach was singling out, as I am sure lots of other people did.

My point is that this constitutes poor sportsmanship! To me, being a good sportsman includes being able to deal with defeat in a graceful way. Listening to the coach of the team whose popularity is immense, carry on about how

poorly the team played is not my idea of good sportsmanship. All this time sounding like he is going to cry. I think this College has got to step back and consider how it views its athletic teams. It is wonderful when a team wins, and everything runs smoothly, but let us all not lose sight of sportsmanship and the example we set as a team, a spectator, and a College. There are lessons to be learned from losing as well as winning. I have little respect for a man who bad-mouths his team in a public forum. That sort of chastisement should not leave the privacy of the locker room. IC has been blessed with good football teams over the past decade. This year is no exception. The men and women on all of our teams show lots of well deserved pride and character. Don't let professionalism enter the fun and enjoyment of amateur sports. The sports this college offers give enjoyment for participants and spectators alike. I call to the participants, spectators and especially the coaches to support each other in all facets of the sports world. Remember, "if you can't say something nice about someone/something then don't say anything"!

ST Freeman
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BRIEFS

United Way Balloon Launch

The SAB Community Activities Committee will be taking .75¢ donations in the Egbert Union on October 7 and 8 for a balloon launch. The balloon launch will be held Saturday October 9th, during half time of the football game. The person whose balloon goes the farthest will win a prize. All donations to the balloon launch will be donated to the United Way.

Four New Board of Trustee Members

The Ithaca College Board of Trustees elected four new members during its Fall meeting on Saturday Oct. 2.

Newly elected Board member include a new Student trustee, a staff trustee and two regular trustees. The new student trustee is Steven N. Fuller, '84 politics. Fuller has been active in Student Government and worked as a legal assistant, this past Summer, in the Washington, D.C. firm of Wilmer, Cutler and Pickering.

The new staff trustee is Sydney Sue Frederickson, Program Assistant in the College's Office of International Programs. Frederickson has a BA in History from SUNY Cortland and has been with Ithaca College since 1975.

The two regular trustees appointed to five-year terms are Dr. Robert W. Baker and Dr. Roy A. Young, both Ithaca residents. Dr. Baker is a local orthodontist who received his undergraduate degree from Cornell in 1948 and his DDS from the University of Pennsylvania. Baker has lectured at colleges throughout the Northeast and in such foreign countries as Germany, Sweden, and Monaco. He has also served two consecutive terms on the Board of Trustees of the Village of Cayuga Heights.

Dr. Roy A. Young holds a doctorate in plant pathology from Iowa State University. He is presently Managing Director of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research at Cornell. He serves on the Boards of both First Bank Ithaca and Pacific Power and Light Company. Prior to coming to Ithaca, Young was Chancellor of the University of Nebraska. He has also been widely published on issues in both botany and higher education.

Socialism Alive

To the Editor

Anyone who thinks Socialism is a dead issue in this country is way off base. For the fifth year in a row I had the high honor of being a delegate to a National Convention of the Socialist Labor Party--the recent one held at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

The 'convention adopted resolutions on the threat of nuclear war and the rights of Native American. Both resolutions appear in the labor day issue of the Socialist Labor Party paper, The People.

The consensus of the delegates was that more energy, time and work must be

done if the socialist Labor Party and what it stands for is to become known to the great mass of the American people--the working class.

That the friends and members of the Socialist Labor Party raised more "bread" at the Convention Banquet this year than in 1981, shows their determination to get on with the job of creating a new better social order before it will be too late. Thank you.

Nathan Pressman,
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Many Thanks

Dear Editor:

I want to express my deepest appreciation to the many students, faculty, and staff at Ithaca College who donated blood in my name during the recent Pi Lambda Chi Blood Drive. Such an outpouring of support makes me proud to be

a member of the Ithaca College Community. Thank you all.

Sincerely, Dr. Carolyn A. Gilbert
Associate Professor
Speech Communication

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The Annual Visit

By Melissa Gorman and Donna Nichols

Each fall, one may notice a weekend that is unusually populated with people that are obviously not Ithaca College Students. They are in fact the parents, grandparents, younger brothers and sisters of Ithaca College students. The weekend is Parents Weekend and it is when relatives of students come to Ithaca College and attend numerous activities.

Events over Parents Weekend include the "Bus Stop" production in Dillingham Center, a Jazz Ensemble Concert in Ford Hall, a football game—the Bombers vs. Springfield College, a gymnastic and dance show in the gym, a mime show, plus a variety of luncheons and cocktails for parents to attend. "Ithaca College Today" is the main feature to give the parents a close-up view of the

college through demonstrations and discussions between parents, faculty, and administration.

The largest percentage of parents that come are those of FRESHMEN. Some upperclassmen's parents attend also. It is nice for freshmen to see their parents after being subjected to college life for a month and a half.

The idea behind Parents Weekend is to introduce the parents to some of the programs and people at I.C. The sisters of Gamma Delta Pi, headed by Joan M. Oliver, take reservations and send out confirmation for the weekend, in addition to setting up for dinner and cocktails and staffing the registration tables. This is Gamma Delta Pi's big service project for the I.C. Community.

Parents Weekend is definitely a worthwhile event.

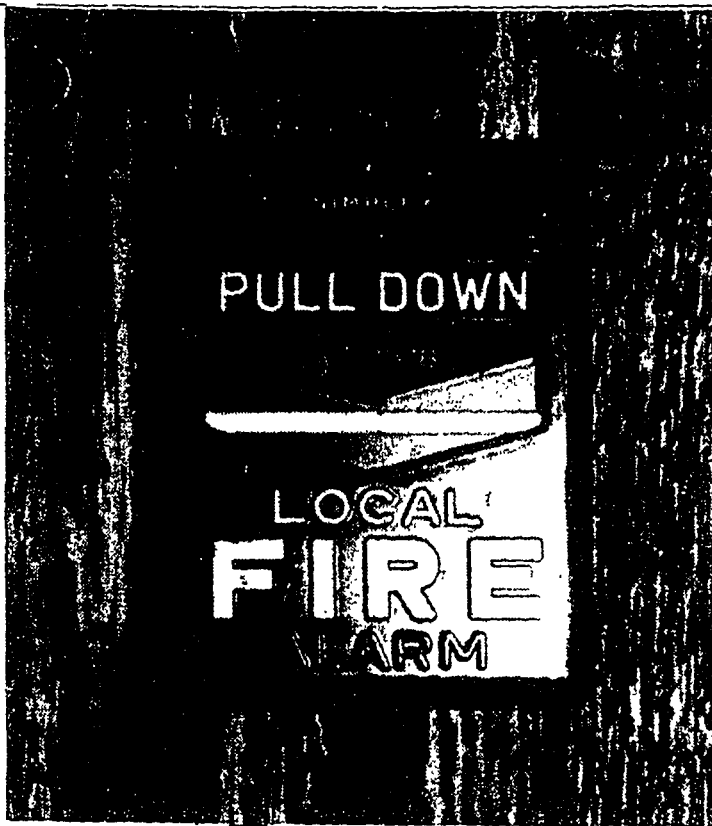


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Emergency Use Only

By Marcia Witt

"People don't realize that false alarms are not a new problem. It's just the fact that it's still a problem," says Mr. Robert Hults, Life Safety Officer for IC Office of Safety and Security. Assistant Director of Operations of Residential Life, Mr. Bill Perkins is in agreement with Hults, as he says, "Basically we have too many false alarms whether we have one or one hundred. We would like to eliminate all false alarms if we possibly can."

Last year's statistics (1981-82) show a total of 186 reported fire alarms, 52 of which were false alarms (roughly 28 percent). From the previous year (1980-81), the number of false alarms increased by approximately 2 percent. So far, this year there have been 45 total fire alarms, 8 of which were false. Says Hults, "As a judgment I believe these figures (this year's) are slightly down from last year, but I can't say for sure since we consider the composite figures at the end of the year."

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would be doing our community and myself an injustice if I was to paint pretty pictures of a world which does not really exist.

My apologies to those in the community that I offended. And my thanks to those who found it humorous. It is not maturity that a cartoon illustrator lacks, but the ability to please all. There is one thing that I can do and have

done in the past, and that is to find the closest equilibrium I can. Thanks for your help. P.S.- I was personally offended that none of you noted that ASSHEAD IS A COPYRIGHT CHARACTER AND SHOULD THEREFORE BE TREATED ASSUCH. Mark Palen creator Asshead copyright 1982

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Getting the terminology straight may be helpful. Hult states, "A 'fire alarm' is reported anytime someone detects the smell of smoke or reports an alarm ringing." He continues, "In these instances the fire department is always notified." On the other hand, a "malicious false alarm" is anytime someone intentionally sets or activates the alarm. Hults claims, "Here, there is no reason to believe that it was an honest mistake."

"The false alarm problem creates a potentially dangerous situation for dorm occupants," says Hults. "The obvious concerns involve the impact it has on the fire department, the wear and tear on equipment, and the time lost by investigating a false alarm when there could be a real fire elsewhere."

There are also many "not so obvious" concerns. Says Hults, "Ithaca Fire Department is a paid volunteer department. At any given point in time, it's normally the driver and two officers who cover the situation. However, the manpower is volunteer, so they don't have to answer the call."

Sophomore Steve Kaufman, a volunteer firefighter for the City of Ithaca Fire Department supports Hults' statement with statistics. He says, "Because of the large number of false alarms (signalled by IC) the average response rate (to IC) is about two men (per alarm)." Kaufman continues, "About 99 percent of the time, one of the 'student' volunteers firefighters will respond to IC's call. It's sad, but the response rate could have the potential to drop."

Hults also cites an additional concern. "Because there are so many alarms within any one building, the residents won't leave or are slower in leaving than they should be. Given this nonchalant attitude, every sooften people are surprised when there is a fire."

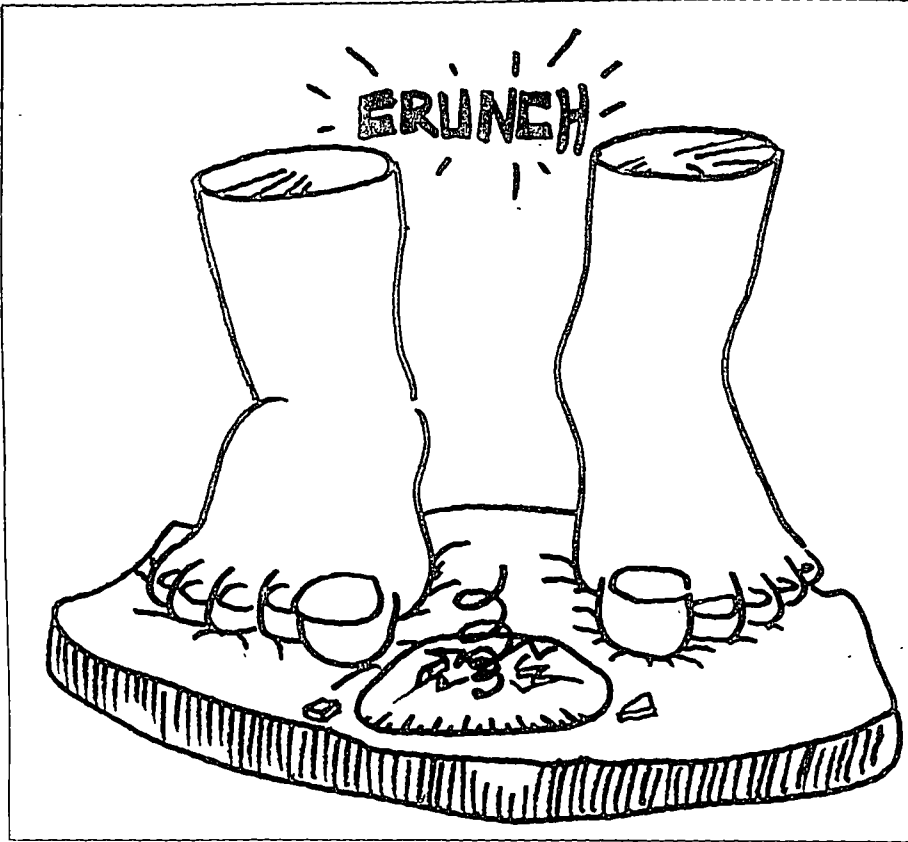
What happens to the individual caught signalling a "malicious false alarm"? Says Hults, "They receive summer suspension up to one year (meaning, they are removed from school for at least one year)." Hults continues, "It's extremely difficult to catch the person(s) involved—just by the very nature of it (the act). Unless the residents, residential staff or (security staff personnel) happen to be in the building, there's virtually no way to pinpoint who was involved."

Sad to say, "the number one cause of fire on college campuses is arson," says Hults. "It's up about 75 percent and Ithaca College is not immune (there have been about 8 instances of arson on campus)."

Hults asserts, "Once again, I don't think a lot of people realize the seriousness of lighting up a roll of toilet paper or pizza boxes—but it can get out of hand very quickly, and it is a felony." He continues, "What seems like a good prank, is a joke that can really backfire."

"In past years we've lost part of the 5th floor of the

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The Weight War

By Gretchen Wass

It's terrorizing girls across campus, it shows no mercy striking all victims-it is the dreaded FAT syndrome. Putting weight on at college is very easy to do. One can eat salads all day, but the nagging disease hits about eleven at night. The only cure known so far seems to be 1/2 lb. of peanut M&M's, Pudgie's sheet pizza,

Doritos or triple scoops of mint chocolate chip.

Girls are assembling together to combat the enemy. My floor is no exception. Sunday nights are when battle resolutions are planned.

Everyone stands in front of the mirror and compares stomachs and thighs. Next comes the list of casualties incurred during the weekend

war, the battlegrounds were Shortstop at 2 a.m., Grand Union for twinkies and chips, and Collegetown bagel for a salami and swiss bagel after a thirsty battle in the Pines.

Monday the plan is put to action. Everyone is weighed in on three different scales to be sure of an accurate target. We hope for inclement weather to do battle; bulky rain coats can

camouflage excess fat. Lunch will consist of salad, cottage cheese, TAB and a congo bar. (For strength to continue to fight.) Dinner finds the enemy scheming and tricky. We carefully dodge the lasagna and dart pass the cakes. All seems well with the soup and salad until we are struck from behind. A barricade of an ice cream bar traps us from all exits. We cry defeat and succumb to the third bowl of Heavenly Hash with Captain Crunch.

We stagger from the dining room, weighted down. Aerobics, that will keep the enemy away for a while. We sweat and train to the commands of Richard Simmons. Then we seek a place where the enemy can't find us- the library. No lurking vending machines hiding in the corner, ready to pounce. We seem to have tricked them. But one member from our unit F.F.P.O. (for fat people only) stages a mutiny, and races to the union for peanut M&M's and a chipwich. The enemy learns from our traitors and catches us all in a surprise attack. We figured behind a barricaded door they wouldn't find us forcing down the last of our supplies, Toll House cookies from a concerned mother. They strike us down once again.

The day ends with pep talks about how after the war, we'll shed our battle fatigues of baggy sweats for size 7 pants. We'll eat only grapefruit for five days and run ten miles every night. But that's tomorrow, and there's still cookies left tonight.

DWI

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doing this we hope to reach our main goal which is to prevent injuries and save lives from alcohol-related accidents." To help improve the enforcement of these laws, STOP-DWI has provided the police department with alkasensors. Police officers are trained in the use of this pocket-sized machine which gives a reading for blood alcohol content. Nissenson commented, "This helps officers make the decision as to whether or not to bring the person in for a breathalyzer (chemical test)". She also noted "The police department has been an increase in the number of arrests". STOP-DWI's other function of educating the public is being accomplished in a number of ways. One way is public service announcements in the form of radio and newspaper advertisements. They are also involved in distributing wallet cards which can be used to estimate your blood alcohol level depending upon how much you have drunk in relation to your body weight. They also work with The Tompkins County Alcoholism Counsel, especially in reference to the Turning Point Program. This is a rehabilitation program which provides counseling and education for first time offenders.

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Professor

In an effort to bring the students and faculty closer together, THE ITHACAN has initiated a Professor Profile focusing on individual professors.

By Donna Nichols & Melissa Gorman

Remember when you were in elementary school and you were grocery shopping with your mom on Saturday and you saw your teacher through the boxes of cereal? "You mean she eats?" you asked disbelievingly. Your teacher was a figure who stood in front of the room and taught. He also disciplined you and your classmates. You did not perceive him as actually being human. In college you realize that your professors are human and are good people to get to know.

Michael Twomey is a member of the Ithaca College English Department. Although Twomey has been teaching for eight years, he has only been at Ithaca for three. He received his PHD from Cornell and was offered the option of teaching at Cornell for a year, acting as Chief editor of etymology for Webster's Dictionary or teaching at IC. When asked why he chose to teach Twomey replied, "Anyone who becomes a teacher feels that education is important. It liberates people from ignorance. A teacher is like a missionary...and I like it."

speciality lies in the realm of literature. He teaches the Medieval Literature course and has recently taken two sections of Ancient Literature. Twomey feels that people can understand themselves better through literature. Twomey is presently working on a book about a Middle English poem entitled "Cleanness." Middle English poems, written between 1150 A.D. and 1500 A.D., were composed based on sermons. The sermons consisted of a biblical theme which was then expanded through the use of their reference. Twomey hopes to work exclusively on the book next year.

Professor Twomey in the classroom reflects Michael Twomey as a whole person; not just an authoritative figure. He is strict to the point that he won't tolerate students trying for a free ride. He expects his students to work hard and he expects no less. However, he is always willing to help. "Ask and ye shall receive," he often says. Twomey and his wife Paula have a daughter and are soon expecting another child. So if you see Professor Twomey in a grocery store, don't be surprised.

Professor Twomey's



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Twomey at ease



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A Tribute to Parents

Lynn Kelley

In high school, parents were the ones who nagged about my messy room, reminded me to do my homework, and told me what time to be home. Appreciate them? What for? They were parents and were supposed to do everything they could for me. After all, they were responsible for my being here: I had no say in the matter.

In college, the role of Mom and Dad took on a whole new dimension. Somewhere between Ithaca College and home, I realized just how much they had done for me, and most importantly, why they had done it. I began to think maybe I wasn't an oppressed child after all, and, perhaps, all the restrictions were for my own good.

I always believed my mother secretly worked for

Tropicana. Why else would she insist on my drinking orange juice every morning? Six weeks and ten colds after I arrived here freshman year, I decided orange juice should be a part of my breakfast. I also never understood why my father insisted I needed at least seven hours sleep per night: I thought two or three would suffice. After eight missed classes because of oversleeping, I thought perhaps there was some truth to his theory and decided to go to bed a little earlier. Again and again their advice turned out to be in my best interest. Could there be a pattern?

After one year and two months of living on my own, I figure my parents have been right with their ideas 99.9 percent of the time (the only way they've been proven wrong is

my decision to live in a co-ed dorm). I find myself doing things they've always wanted me to do, but I rebelled against then because I thought they were "uncool". I'll clean up my room before someone makes a comment. I'll do my homework before it's due. I'll even come in early if I'm tired or have too much work. I find myself looking towards them for advice, the same advice I scorned for years for being out-dated and ridiculously conservative. I'm healthier, happier and more at ease with myself than I have ever been before. I like college more and more each day. And as my love for being on my own grows, so does my love for my parents. Appreciate them? You bet. I only hope I can give them half of the love and support they have given me.

Fire

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West Tower and had a fire in the Garden Apartments." Ernest Juillerat, author of *Campus Fire Safety*, cites an additional incident of fire within the Ithaca community. One April 5, 1967 there was a fire in the basement of a Cornell University dormitory. As a result "9 people died of asphyxiation and several other members of the 60 occupants suffered serious injuries."

Students should be aware that fire alarms are not automatically connected to security. The pull boxes only activate the alarm within that building. Says Hulst, "Unless someone calls us, we have no way of knowing about the situation." He continues, "We'd much rather receive a dozen phone calls, than have everyone assume someone else has made the call."

There are many things that can be done to cut back on the number of "malicious false alarms". Perkins offers, "We Residential Life) try to inform our staff of the concerns (mentioned previously) and have them transmit these

concerns to the students through publicity and/or discussions during (dorm) floor meetings." Perkins also suggests setting up programs within the dorms. He notes, "Security has a fire training tape and can speak to the dorm residents (on fire-"

What are the series of events involved once an alarm has been activated? Hulst outlines, "Once security is notified by phone, the dispatcher collects the information (location, person calling, and any other details)."

The dispatcher then conveys the alarms to Fire Control (Central Fire Station in Ithaca). "Within 60 seconds an additional call is made, just to double check that the trucks have left," says Hulst. "It takes approximately 5-6 minutes for the trucks to get up the hill (past the critical stage of fire). During this time, security's cars have also received this information and they, too, respond to the call."

The building is not released (for the students to enter) until the officer in charge makes his investigation. Says Hulst, "During this time (until the officer releases the building), they legally own the building."

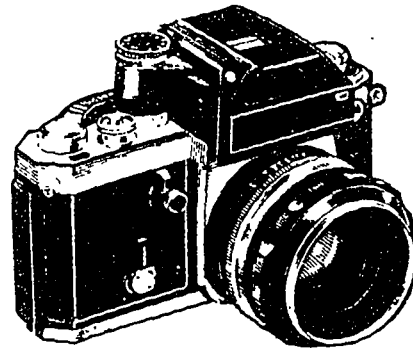
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Alumni Relations

By Chris Palmer

Right now, the last vision to enter your mind is seeing yourself as an alumni. You're probably just concerned with passing your next calculus quiz. Think about it. Wouldn't you like to know what that guy or girl you have always liked will be doing ten years from now? Or how about your classmate who always sat in the front row and got an A in physiology? When you finally become an alumni you'll have the opportunity to find these things out.

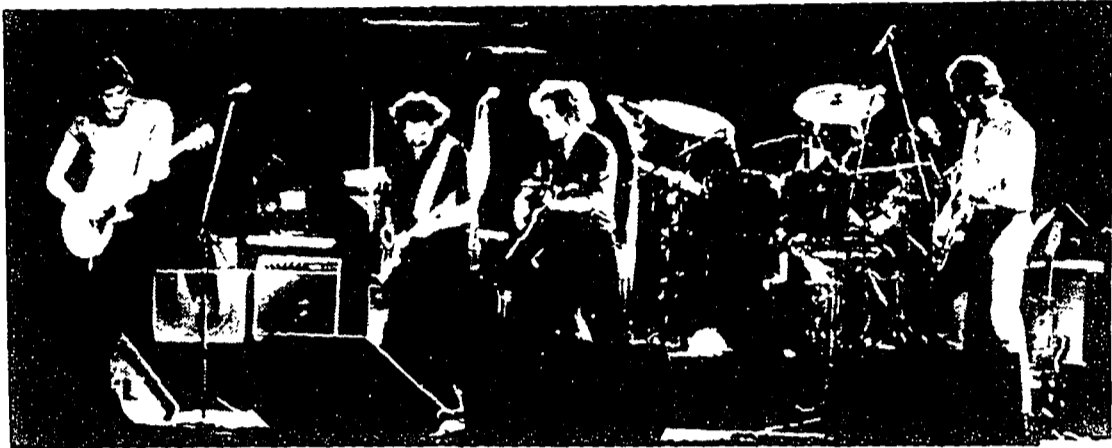
The office of Alumni Relations is designed to keep you informed of your alma mater. Publications such as the Ithaca College Outlook, a quarterly publication, provides updated information for students, parents, and alumni.

The alumni office also schedules bus rides for out of town Bomber football games for students, as well as alumni.

Overnight accommodations are arranged for longer journeys. Those who wish to purchase tickets for away games should contact Rick Vogel, Director of Alumni Relations, 274-3194.

SOUTH HILL

The Ithacan's Guide to Arts and Entertainment



Photos by Brendan Regan

By Sandy Broverman

The husky, gusto, voice of Warren Zevon rocked the walls of the Ben Light Gym last Saturday night for a fairly large and diversified audience. Starting up the show about an hour late (Zevon and his band apparently got lost in Watkins Glens on their way to Ithaca), Zevon jumped right into high gear with "When Johnny Strikes Up the Band".

His first set of music including, "Jeannie Needs a Shooter", "The Overdraft", "Guerilla You're a Desperado" and "Desperado under the Cave" introduced some of his newer songs along with his big hits.

Zevon moved around the stage between songs quite a bit, alternating his accompaniment for each song. Throughout the night, he interchanged between electric piano, electric guitar, acoustic 12-string, and piano.

Zevon also moved around the stage in the midst of some of his songs. In a combination Jagger/Van Halen/Presley fashion, Zevon aimed to add to the visual quality of his performance.

The first set, however, seemed to be a bit slow-paced and monotonous for some. The formal arrangements of the songs performed were similar and predictable, occasionally drawing from the potential energy of the performance.

The second set, on the other hand, boosted the pace and added more variety to Zevon's musical style. Kicking off with "Lawyers, Guns and Money," Zevon included everything from an acoustic cover of J.D. Souther's "Simple Man", to a hard rocking original, "It Ain't That Pretty at All".

Highlighting the second set was "Roland the Thompson Gunner", fervently sung by Zevon who by now was working up quite a sweat. Zevon's piano playing was more intriguing and interesting in this piece, than it was in any of his previous songs.

Nearing the end of the set, the pace really picked up for a run of big hits including "Poor, Poor Pitiful Me", Springsteen's "Cadillac Ran-

ch", "Excitable Boy", and the aforementioned "It Ain't That Pretty at All". By now the tight security team for the concert was having a rough time controlling the rock & rolling Zevon fans particularly in front of the stage. One "excitable boy" even managed to slip by the front row security to roll over on his back and kick his legs frantically in the air displaying his excitement for Zevon personally.

Winding up the concert with "Werewolf of London", "Carmelita," and "I Sleep When I'm Dead", Zevon's band left the stage modestly while Zevon threw his fists into the air urging all to keep on rocking.

Some enjoyed the show, some didn't, but in the long run Warren Zevon was a worthwhile choice from the Bureau of Concerts. Just some food for thought--the B.O.C. is planning on having more concerts this year than ever before, so make sure you catch their next show. Looking forward to upcoming I.C. Concerts.

Warren Zevon

Rocks Ben Light



The Excitable Boy

Heany: Poetic Inspiration

by Cynthia Wilson

This past Tuesday, Oct. 5, members of the Ithaca community gathered in Ford Auditorium to hear the delightful poetic readings of Seamus Heaney.

Heaney, a prominent contemporary poet in Northern Ireland has been praised by critics both in England and in the U.S. Those that attended were charmed by the wit, intelligence, and sincerity with which Heaney presented his work. This man's warm, familiar manner was of supreme value in communicating to Americans the lifestyle lead by the folks back in Ireland.

Some of his verses focused on the first experiences of common people, and the fears and joys that went with them. "Shore Woman" involves a woman's recollection of her first boat rowing incident in

which she is afraid of approaching the seagulls on the water. The poem expresses irony in that from a distance, she always admired their beauty but when in close contact with them, she feels only fear. "Exposure" reveals the apprehensions of a man leaving his job to pursue his dream of writing full-time. He is searching for certainty but becomes haunted by doubt.

Heaney also touches on the Irish religious conflict, an inevitable subject for the artists of that country. (Heaney often referred to Joyce during the hour long presentation.)

One work documents debate between the Catholic St. Patrick and the old pagan man. "Punishment" tells of women adulterers that are tarred and feathered before execution, a just punishment in the eyes of the old moral

Irelanders. Mr. Heaney's more poignant works were memories of adolescence, as well as times he spent around a well. He also writes about his inner values.

Seamus Heaney is a well-published essayist and novelist in addition to poet. His latest book, "Fieldwork," is a collection of poems whose themes range from violence and memories to love and desire.

Heaney has lectured extensively in American Universities but this was his first visit to Ithaca College, and we were honored to have him. His appearance was jointly sponsored by the English Literature Department, The Applied Writing Program, and the Student Activities Board.



Photo by Geoff Donovan

A bit of Irish Culture:

Seamus Heaney

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for the week



Aries (March 21-April 19)

Make sure you don't forget anyone's birthday or anniversary this week. Also make sure you stay on your schedule. Next week you'll be able to loosen up a little more.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Someone famous, or someone for whom you deeply respect will cross your path on Monday, Tuesday, or Saturday night.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Ask your doctor.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

The Surgeon General has determined that Jack Daniels and Jim Beam are dangerous to your health. Stay away from them.

Leo (July 22-August 22)

Don't let the paperwork pile up. Get it over with while you can.

Virgo (August 23-Sept. 22)

If you obeyed my forecast last week, you may pass go and collect \$200. If you dared to indulge, Madame Zsa Zsa will let you know how she feels about you this week!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 23)

Don't wait around for what want to hear. Go out and find out for yourself.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

The stars are shining on your night-time activities. To the moon!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Take that risk. It will prove to benefit your well-being.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

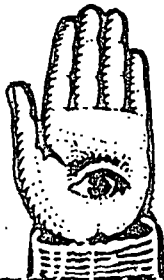
Be thankful for your companions, and remember, a friend in need is a friend indeed.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Wash your hair, change your clothes, walk from heel-to-toe, and change your face this week. A new outlook on yourself should be rewarding.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

The Egbert Union information desk is waiting eagerly for your questions.



I.C. VISIONS

Untitled

by **Mattie L. Parry**

I wanted to believe
that perhaps
I was
jumping
jumping
Jumping to my silly little
Double Dutch
Conclusions
I'd almost succeeded in
Convincing myself that
It was all in my head,
All the time avoiding the
Obvious
Preclusion.
Until at last
I conquered
You in mid-stride,
running
running
Running away as swiftly as a
Snag in a pair of 99 cent
stockings.
And all you said
While regaining your lead
Was, "Yeah,
I Know."

The Bus Ride

by **Sandy Broverman**

The hills
The hills,
The sky,
The trees flying by.
The snow,
The cliffs,
The farm,
The drifts.
The hawk flies freely overhead.
The people,
Glued to identical chairs,
Patiently awaiting their destiny.
All partake in mindless stares,
With an occasional conversation.
Sitting in suspension,
Between two points on a plane.
The future displays its magnetic
pull.
Rolling in a state of immobile
mobility.
The city awaits my presence.

*I.C. Visions needs your poetry!
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South Hill Scramble

by **Sandy Broverman**

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*Purple Sage
People*



Answers in next issue

Answers to last week's puzzle

McGuinn, Clark and Hillman band in the mid-60's.

RAINY SERENE BRAND TRAMP

The Byrds

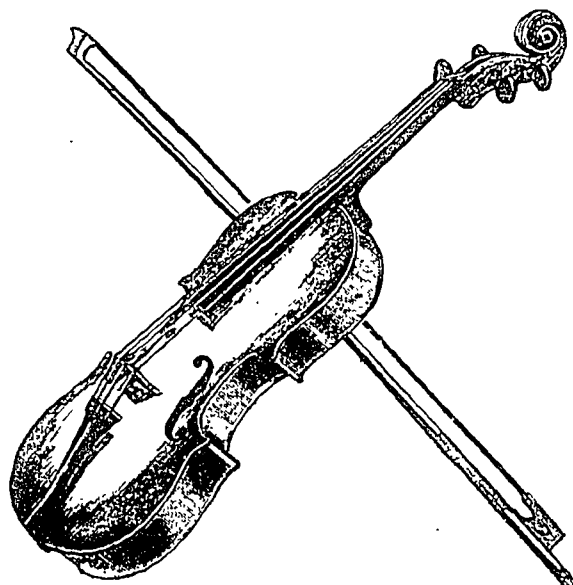
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THEATER ITHACA

I.C.'s Bus Stop

By Doug Lippincott

William Inge's comedy hit "Bus Stop" will open Ithaca College's 1982/83 theater season on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Dillingham Center for the Performing Arts.

The play, directed by Mark Sawyer-Daily, associate professor of theatre arts, runs through Saturday Oct. 16 with performances at 8 p.m. each evening.

"Bus Stop" which ran for 60 weeks (March, 1955 to April, 1956) on Broadway was Inge's third hit in a row, following "Come Back Little Sheba" produced in 1950 and the Pulitzer prize winning "Picnic", produced in 1953.

All of the action in "Bus Stop" takes place in a road side diner in a small town about thirty miles west of Kansas City, where the passengers of a bus take refuge until a blizzard subsides and snow plows can open up the road ahead.

ters are Bo Decker, a boisterously belligerent young rancher trying to herd a girl back to his Montana home to be his wife, and Cherie, a singer from a Kansas City nightclub who is trying to escape his lasso.

In addition to this riotous wooing, "Bus Stop" portrays two other romances that have time to flower while the blizzard subsides.

One is between the diner's proprietress and the driver of the bus. The delay of the bus ends a delay in the couple's romance that couldn't previously come to fruition so long as the bus driver could only make 20-minute stops at the diner.

The third romantic interlude is between a tipsy, middle-aged college professor and a teenage girl who waits on customers at the diner. The professor spouts verse at the waitress in an effort to take advantage of her--until he

realizes how far his behavior is from the poetic ideas he talks so much about.

"Bus Stop" is based on real incident observed by playwright Inge when he was still an instructor at Stevens College in Missouri, seven years before his first play, "Come Back Little Sheba" was produced.

The production stars sophomore J. Michael Curley as Bo Decker and Junior Regina Antonelli as Cherie. The cast also includes junior Katherine Van Loan as Grace and seniors James Abele as Virgil Blessing, Jeff Schaeffer as Will Masters, Alison Byrne as Elma, James Murray as Carl and Mathew Bernstein as Dr. Gerald Lyman.

Tickets for "Bus Stop" go on sale Oct. 4 in the Dillingham Box Office. General Admission tickets are \$3.50 for the Tuesday-Thursday evening performances and \$4 for the Friday-

Sunday shows. Tickets for Ithaca College faculty and staff, all students, senior citizens and Friends of Ithaca College are \$2 and \$2.50 respectively.

The theatre season will continue on Nov. 9-15 when Ernest A. Joselovitz's "Hagar's Children" will be staged.

The Ithaca College Theatre and School of Music will join forces Dec. 7-11 to perform a pair of classic, one act American operas, "The Face of the Barroom Floor", by Mollicone, and "Sweet Betsy from Pike", by Bucci.

Ithaca College graduate Arthur Bicknell's off-Broadway hit "Masterpieces" comes to the Dillingham stage Feb. 22-26.

The last offering of the 1982-1983 season is Stephen Schwartz's and Roger O. Hirson's four-time Tony award winning Broadway musical hit "Pippin".

In addition to this outstan-

ding line-up of comedies, dramas and musicals, the Ithaca College Theatre is also offering season subscription tickets at substantial savings over the single ticket prices.

Both the \$17.50 season ticket (for Tues., Wed., and Thurs. evening performances) and the \$20 season ticket (Fri. and Sat. evening performances) buy six shows for the price of five.

Season tickets are also available for senior citizens, Ithaca College faculty and staff, all students, and Friends of Ithaca College at \$10 (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) and \$12.50 (Fri. and Sat.) buy six shows for the price of five.

For further information call the Dillingham Box Office (607-274-3224) which is open from noon to five or noon to curtain time on show days. Reservations may be made by phone, but tickets must be picked up by 5 p.m. on the day prior to the show. Special discounts are also available for groups of 20 or more.

Cornell Theater: Streamers

Damien Leake, Emmy Award nominee for his performance in MEDAL OF HONOR RAG (P.B.S. American Playhouse series), has been signed to play the pivotal role of "Carlyle" in David Rabe's "Streamers", which will open at Theatre Cornell's Drummond Studio October 14.

Winner of the 1976 New York Dramatic Critics Circle Award for "Best American Play", "Streamers" uses a room in an Army barracks as a microcosm for some of the

most explosive tensions in U.S. society--social, racial, sexual--set against the uneasy 1964 backdrop of suddenly escalating American involvement in Vietnam.

"Streamers" is the third in Rabe's controversial, critically acclaimed, trilogy of dramas examining the effects of Vietnam on the American psyche. The play's title is Army slang for unopened parachutes. The doomed paratroopers streak earthward, the useless nylon streaming behind them while they look not frightened, not tragic, simply puzzled. This startling image is Rabe's

metaphor for the sudden, random violence and death in modern American society.

"Streamers" is the second production in Theatre Cornell's AMERICANA FESTIVAL: ILLUSIONS OF THE AMERICAN DREAM, and will be presented in the Drummond Studio October 14-16; 21-23; 28-30 at 8:15pm, and October 24 at 2:30pm.

For reservations or information call the Theatre Cornell Box Office (607) 256-5165. The Box Office is open Monday-Friday from 1:00-6:00pm.

Central Casting's Key Exchange

Central Casting Theater, 407 Taughannock Blvd., opens its sixth season on Sept. 30, with Key Exchange, a romantic comedy by Kevin Wade.

KEY EXCHANGE opened in June 1981 at the Off, Off Broadway WPA Theatre and subsequently transferred to the Orpheum Theatre for an extended run.

The play is set in Central Park, where three bicyclists meet each Sunday and try to cope with the emotional confusion that can result when intelligent, well-meaning people are given more liberation than they can handle. Michael Kantor, Kathryn Komidar, and Peter Seidman star in the production. Curtain time is 8:15 P.M. Thursdays-Sundays, September 30-October 3, 7-10, 14-17, 21-24.

Also this year, Central Casting will present seven new plays.

KEY EXCHANGE, A COUPLA WHITE CHICKS SITTING AROUND TALKING, TERRA NOVA, MARCH OF THE FALSETTOS, MUSEUM, I'M GETTING MY ACT TOGETHER AND TAKING IT ON THE ROAD, and a world premiere by the playwright-in-residence.

Central Casting is becoming one of America's centers for new American theatre. For the second year in a row, Central casting has received the largest grant from Tompkins County Arts Foundation and Grants from New York State Council for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts. There are some changes taking place too; theatre-goers will enjoy this year's performance in new comfortable chairs.

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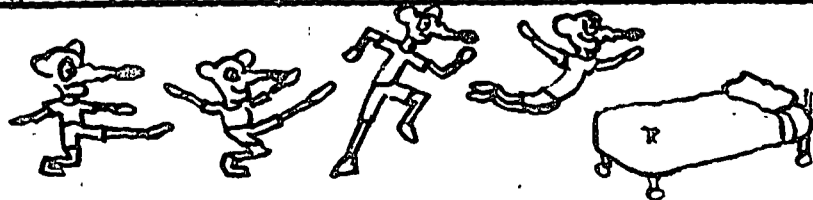
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Strummer and Paul Simonon
(bass/vocals)

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"OH, Hi Mom & DAD."



YOU OWE YOUR ROOMATES A SIX PACK EACH FOR THAT ONE BUD. HA.

Announcements

Fellowships

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS FOR 1983-1984

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of the Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1983. Eligibility in the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program is limited to those individuals who, at the time of application, have not completed more than 20 semester hours/30 quarter hours, or equivalent, of study in any of the science and engineering fields listed below following completion of their first baccalaureate degree in science or engineering. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1983 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science or engineering. These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, law, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 24, 1982. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

NEW POETRY CONTEST: A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by

World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000. Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries." Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. D, Sacramento, California, 95817.

Campus Organizations

On Tuesday, October 12, at 8:15 p.m., the legendary **BELLA DAVIDOVICH**, a pianist of titanic stature, will open the Clemens Center 1982-83 Great Artist Series. Just having completed an extensive concert tour of Japan this will be Ms. Davidovich's first concert appearance of this season in the United States.

Her program at the Clemens Center will include five pieces by Chopin, a composition by Haydn, and selections from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet."

Tickets for this performance are priced at \$15.00, \$12.00, and \$8.00, and can be purchased at logos bookstore on the commons.

SKIERS: Look for tables in the Union to purchase your Greek Peak ski packages and/or sign up for the Ski Club bus. Any questions or comments to Scott 272-6134, Fran 272-9834 or Bill 274-3141. Purchase by Oct. 15 and SAVE!

The Premedical Sciences Advisory Committee would like to meet with all students interested in any of the medical, dental, etc. professions on Thursday, September 30, 1982, in S302 at 7pm.

Scholarships

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED IN FOOTBALL SCORE CONTEST

Three scholarships, totaling \$8,500.00, plus an unlimited number of Canon scientific calculators, are the prizes in a football contest being sponsored by Canon, U.S.A.

Open to students 18 years of age or older, the contest calls for the correct prediction of points scored in this college's football games played from September 18 through November 27, 1982. Entry forms, with details and rules, are available free in the bookstore or on bulletin boards. Entry forms also can be obtained from Dunwoody, 211 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017.

Correct predictions will win Canon Scientific Calculators, Model F43. All correct entries will be eligible for a random drawing for \$5,000.00, \$2,500.00 and \$1,000.00 scholarships.

Predictions must be mailed no later than October 7, 1982.

Business

Management, Personnel and Industrial Relations, and Finance Majors with demonstrable financial need are invited to apply for a Venetos Foundation Scholarship. Academic performance and college or community activities will be considered. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Dee Floros in the School of Business office on the 14th floor of the West Tower the deadline for the receipt of completed applications is October 8, 1982.

School of Business STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT APPLICATIONS FOR THE Dean's Student Advisory Council for the 1982-83 academic year. The purpose of the Council is:

to increase the awareness of Business students about current issues and programs of the Business School.

Applications are available from Mrs. Dee Floros in the School of Business office on the 4th floor of the new building. The deadline for receipt of application is October 8, 1982.

Accounting majors with demonstrable financial need are invited to apply for a Forster Foundation Scholarship. Academic performance and college or community activities will be considered. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Dee Floros in the School of Business office on the 14th floor of the West Tower. The deadline for the receipt of completed applications is October 8, 1982.

Career Planning

The Counseling Center and the Office of Career Plans will be sponsoring a group beginning on October 19th for students who are exploring their options for careers and/or majors. The group will include learning to identify your interests, values and skills, and how they relate to career paths. Call 274-3136 to sign up for the four session workshop. It will be held on Tuesday from 3:30-5:00.

***Wondering how you can get an "inside look" at occupations that interest you?

***Interested in different careers but not sure which one is for you?

***Want a project that could be exciting and productive?

The Office of Career Planning and Placement would like to announce "Externship '82-83". The program places externs with professionals to "shadow them" for one week during winter or spring break. Externships are non-paying experiences with results that can be priceless in helping you to learn about your own career decision. Our externships placements include business and industry, law, medicine and health, computer fields, print and electronic communication media, and many more.

If you would like to learn more about Externship '82-83 stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office, first floor Gannett. Applications will be available at the Office on October 11 and will be due by October 25.

***Make a decisive career move, apply for Externship '82-83

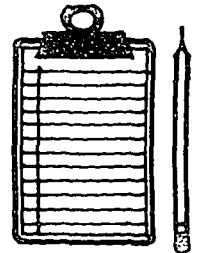
Now that you've settled into your classes how about volunteering in some of your spare time. There are over 60 human service agencies looking for help. Some of the possibilities include: Companion Animal Program-help needed in visiting are nursing homes bringing pets and animals to the shut-ins. GLAC-help needed doing PR, publicity, and media presentations for downtown community center. Help also needed doing child care, tutoring and

recreation. Southside Community Center-help needed with after school recreation and senior citizen programming. Boynton Middle School-help needed in one to one and small group tutoring of learning disability students. 4H-help needed running recreational and educational activities for groups of low income, transient, and difficult youth. If you are interested in any of these or any volunteer work, please see Elaine Leeder in Muller 307, 274-3311.

International Programs

Interested in studying in Spain? Ithaca College is pleased to offer a semester study program in Seville, a city thoroughly Spanish in its mood and personality. The Program, offered in conjunction with the International Institute of Seville will be directed by an Ithaca College faculty member and offers a wide variety of courses in both Spanish and English. Students interested in learning more about the Ithaca College Seville Program are invited to attend a party on Thursday, October 7th, Union Crossroads, 8:15 p.m. The Seville academic program, housing, travel, and application procedure will be discussed. Slide presentation, refreshments. I.D. card required.

Students interested in studying with the Spring '83 Ithaca College Seville, Spain Program are asked to complete their applications and schedule an interview by November 12th. For further information please contact the Office of International Programs, Muller 218, x3306.



ITHACA COLLEGE WEEK in REVIEW

October 7 - 15

(F) = Ford Auditorium (N) = Nabenhauer Room	Music	Theatre/Films	Lectures/Seminars	Meetings	Sports	Etcetera
October 9 Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Orchestra, 8:15 pm (F). Parents Weekend ticket required.	October 8 SAB film - <u>Murder by Death</u> , Textor 102, 7 & 9:30 pm. Admission charged.	October 7 Recruiting, Air Force Health Professions, sign up in Career Plans <u>Applying to Grad Schools</u> , Gannett 115, 2:30 pm; sponsored by Career Planning	October 7 <u>Sexual Oppression</u> Small Group, Job Room, Union, 12:30 pm; sponsored by Sociology Dept. <u>Spain Information</u> , Crossroads, 8:15 pm Rush - Mu Phi Epsilon	October 7 Women's Soccer vs. St. Lawrence, 3:30 pm (H)	October 8 Tennis vs. Binghamton State, 3 pm (H) Soccer vs. Clarkson, 3 pm (H)	October 8 Parents Weekend (See separate schedule for a complete listing of events.)
October 9 Junior Voice, J. Taylor, Noon (F) Junior Voice, D. Shefsiek, 2 pm (F) Senior Voice, J. Simpson, 4 pm (F) Symphonic Band & Jazz Workshop, 8:15 pm (F). Parents Weekend ticket required.	October 9 SAB film - <u>Murder by Death</u> , Textor 102, 7 & 9:30 pm. Admission charged.	October 8 Recruiting, Touche Ross, sign up in Career Plans	October 9 Invitational Rush - Pi Lambda Chi	October 9 Soccer vs. St. Lawrence, 11 am (H) Cross Country vs. Hobart/Roberts Wesleyan, Noon (A) Baseball vs. Army, 1 pm (A) Field Hockey vs. Springfield College, 1 pm (A) Football vs. Springfield College, 1:30 pm (H)	October 9 Soccer vs. St. Lawrence, 11 am (H) Cross Country vs. Hobart/Roberts Wesleyan, Noon (A) Baseball vs. Army, 1 pm (A) Field Hockey vs. Springfield College, 1:30 pm (H)	October 9 Parents Weekend Balloon Launch for United Way, Half-time of the football game; sponsored by the Student Activities Board
October 10 Concert Band and Choral Ensembles - Choir, Chorus, Women's Chorale- 3 pm (F)	October 10 SAB film - <u>Dial M for Murder</u> , Textor 102, 8 pm. Admission charged.	October 10 <u>Elliot Mayrock Lecture Series</u> , "The Myth of the War Experience... World War I" with Prof. George Mosse of Univ. of Wisconsin, Textor 101, 8:45 pm	October 11 Friends of Israel, Muller Chapel, 5:30 pm Alcohol Awareness Task Force, Job Room, Union, 4 pm Writing Seminar, DeMotte Room, Union, 3 pm	October 10 Field Hockey vs. Bridge-water State, 11:30 am(A)	October 10 Field Hockey vs. Bridge-water State, 11:30 am(A)	October 10 Parents Weekend
October 11 Junior Horn, L. Newman, 9 pm (N)	October 12 Bus Stop, Main Theatre, Dillingham Center, 8 pm. Admission charged.	October 11 Resume Critique, Career Planning Office, 3 pm	October 12 Hillel, Muller Chapel, 5 pm Student Congress, Union Dining Hall, 8 pm	October 12 Tennis vs. Cortland, 3:30 pm (H) JV Soccer vs. Binghamton, 4 pm (H) Volleyball vs. Cornell, 7 pm (A)	October 12 Tennis vs. Cortland, 3:30 pm (H) JV Soccer vs. Binghamton, 4 pm (H) Volleyball vs. Cornell, 7 pm (A)	October 13 Brown Bag Lunch, Job Room, Union, Noon; sponsored by the Return-to-College Program.
October 13 Faculty Flute, D. Berman, 8:15 pm (F)	October 13 Bus Stop, Main Theatre, Dillingham Center, 8 pm. Admission charged.	October 13 Lecture on Sound, Main Theatre, Dillingham, 7:30 pm; sponsored by Dept. of Theatre Arts	October 13 Weight Control Program, Crossroads, 7:30 pm; sponsored by Macke	October 13 Soccer vs. Elmira, 3 pm (A)	October 13 Soccer vs. Elmira, 3 pm (A)	October 13 Retreat, sponsored by the Catholic Chaplain's Office
October 14 Faculty Clarinet, M. Galvan, 8:15 pm (F) Junior Horn, S. Schaughency, 9 pm (N)	October 14 Screening from the Rod Serling Archives, with Prof. John Keshishoglou, Cinema & Photography Dept., Textor 102, 7 pm	October 13 Resume Critique, Career Planning Office, 5 pm	October 14 Outing Club, Job Room, Union, 8 pm	October 14 Cross Country vs. Hartwick, 3:30 pm (H) Women's Soccer vs. Cortland, 3:30 pm (A)	October 14 Cross Country vs. Hartwick, 3:30 pm (H) Women's Soccer vs. Cortland, 3:30 pm (A)	Weekdays Community Prayer, Muller Chapel, 7:30 am and 9:30 pm, Monday through Friday
October 15 Wind Ensemble, 8:15 pm (F) LOOKING FORWARD TO: Prague Symphony Orchestra Ithaca College Concerts, 8:15 pm (F). Admission charged.	October 14 Bus Stop, Main Theatre, Dillingham Center, 8 pm. Admission charged.	October 15 All-Campus Leadership Workshop, sign up in the Office of Campus Activities	October 14 Sexual Oppression Small Group, Job Room, Union, 12:30 pm; sponsored by Sociology Department	October 15 JV Football vs. Buffalo, 3 pm (A) Women's Soccer vs. Hartwick, 3:30 pm (H) Volleyball at East Stroudsburg Invitational	October 15 JV Football vs. Buffalo, 3 pm (A) Women's Soccer vs. Hartwick, 3:30 pm (H) Volleyball at East Stroudsburg Invitational	Please see the yellow October at Ithaca calendar for weekend worship services.

compiled by the Office of Campus Activities - mlz

Personals

Driving home after a night on the town? Remember--drinking related accidents are the leading cause of death among college students. Recently, 2 students were critically injured in car crashes with alcohol involvement, and are still struggling for life after weeks of hospitalization.

Dear Turtleman,
You are such a funny guy and a great friend. Last year was great and this year will be even better. Take care of my roomie I want her back.
Love your favorite Doll

aren,
Late nights, peanutbutter and honey and a view of red shorts...can you think of any better combo? Don't worry w/ S's help we'll conquer Physics!
Luv your roomie Bear

For Sale:
Technics M11 Cassette deck \$60.00. If interested contact John at 272-9588.

Personal:
Short on cash? Consider this--4.3 million dollars is spent on alcohol each hour! Re-evaluate your priorities carefully.
Anonymous

Japhne,
Don't GO!!!
we've got a year of road trips ahead of us. Who's going to teach me piong from cover piong?
Love Texas!

Pat St. G.: Some people would give their right arm to hang glide. Some people have.

Caroline, Peter, Jo, Debbie, and Joyce: Messages coming soon to an Ithacan near you!

Dr Ls,
Snc y nvr pt n (a) prsnl t m, (l) m pting n n t mysf. 'll b wng fr nrt wks ddt n f th thcn fr my lng prsnl. hv (a) nc dy.
lv,
lne

WANTED! A live-in maid, blonde, 37-24-36, for 24-4-6, no experience necessary. Good opportunity for those willing to learn.

FACE
I love our situation but it still is not the same as you being here, I miss you. I hope the next two years fly, I love you.
BEANER (W.S.K.)

Mr. Exel:
This is to announce that the Y,M,U, Inc. (Yes!). Headquarters has been moved from Ithaca, NY to Queens, NY effective upon receipt of this notice.
Co-owner

Dearest M.E.B.
I won't kill you for 2 bottles of whipped cream.
a Blonde who will have more fun

Stump,
What are we going to do this weekend? There's no football game. Let's play O.K. Corral.
Who's going to get the spare wheel?
The Stumpettes p.s. youre a stud

Tom,
You need a fan club. Are you looking for your daddy dearest?
The stumpettes

M.E.B.,
I Love Pain! Don't forget the wire hanger, It makes better marks
C.L.D.
p.s. strap me in and bring the Babo cleanser

Dear Stump
Thanks for the hug.
Nebula

M.E.B.
Who gives -better back rubs?!?!That's right, me.

Hey Matt!
Are you a turtle!
Love from another turtle

Good Luck Manis
p.s. The pictures are on the way leave me alone!
just another turtle

M&T
Cookie is in a constant state of paranoia, when are you coming by again.
here's looking at you

Happy Birthday Regina
You'll never guess who!

Dear C.D.
Were running low in funds we'll have to settle for ajax and hooks
upper stumpetts
better solution! fold your clothes

Dear Stumpettes and Stumps
Can't wait to go rolling,oops

I mean bowling!
U.S.'s

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley and sis,
Hope your weekend is full of sunshine and happiness!
Former resident of 115

Whale bones Good Luck Saturday

Welcome to I.C. parents of the Stumps and Stumpettes

Dear T!
Can't we be good friends again? I miss ya!!!
Love J.

Dear porky,
Hello!

Best of luck to T-Bird, Peanut, Rock, Scoot, Stud at large, Gregg and Bro, In thier last B-Ball game of the season!
Until Spring Do It Up!!!



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Hey, Hey, Hey
Today I.C.
Tomorrow NYU,
American U, Albany,
Harvard? 'best of Luck with
your LSAT's. You can do it!
EAL and SK

Dear George S.
Wouldn't it be nice to know
"The truth, the whole truth
and nothing but the truth." It
would be enlightening, I'm
sure.
Fondly E.J.

Happy Birthday Wanda!
WBJC

Sweetie,
I'm looking forward to a
great year with you and
hopefully many more to come.
No one can ever take the place
of you because you're just too
special. Remember, all out
thoughts are alike, which will
come true. Keep wishing on
those stars!
Love ya always, Me

Hi Neighbor-
Sept. 25th was great--to be a
kid again! No gen's-Yea sure!
Who loves ya babe? Me,
that's who..
X143

You Fred,
You have such an impact on
me.
Love Harriot

Dear Peter,
I miss you and I'm looking
forward to an excellent
weekend.
Love always, Lisa

Dear 1/2 Felix.
We are finally roomies!
Let's make it the best year
ever. I can't wait for skiing
and some more Loose parties.
I promise that next time I get a
crumbcake I'll eat it! Do you
want a Twinkie? Try smothering
the right end of the ciggyb...!
Do you wanna go to CV? !
And stop biting your nails!
Love 1/2 Oscar

Lightening,
For all the fun times we
shared together this sum-
mer..too bad it seems to have
ended in Ithaca
Joshie

B-
Thanks for a great weekend.
It was great to be back at old
I.C. and talk of the good
times. Good luck with all your
ahead.
I'll miss you.
P-

Chris
Take a good look at those
buns and no doubt they'll lift
your spirits. The only way
you'll make it through is to
forget the work and go out
and have fun. That's how I
did it. It WORKED!
Love Penny

To the Dean and his girl,
Good seeing you again.
Guaranteed you'll be married
in two years if not less. Happy
life, The Working Woman

To Ricky and L.R.,
It was never like this!!!
Keep up the good work!
Love Lucy

Hey Celica owner-
This is the first one of the
year. It was great seeing the
rest of the gang-and my honey
Sephanie Lowenburg-or
whatever. I Told her you'd
send one of these. Hi Stephie!
Anyways, I'll have to get
down to see my favorite bar-
tender sometime!
Skippy

To the occupant with the "free
fingers" in 27-2-1-
I had a great time at the
Cod- We'll have to do it again
sometime! You're really a
super kid and you can draw on
me any time!
Love Tight Back Muscles

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Sept. 24. \$10.00 for its return-
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asked. Contact Shannon
Kelly, Box C-52, Rowland
310, 272-7946.

Toad-
Congrats on a winning game
for both of us! 13-4 ain't bad
considering how busy we were.
I had a fabulous weekend
with you and wish I were living
in your apartment-very cozy!
I love it and you and can't wait
to see you again soon!
Love, Your Bug

P.S. M M M M M You're soooo
god when you're bad.

Textor Hall-
Did they all fit in the
stadium?

Roomie-
Did you drop anything
lately?
-roomie

Talcott H.R.
MISS YOU.
"Landon

Dear Buzzy,
"ABRACADABRA!" I'm
gonna reach out and grab ya
Oct. 23!
Luv ya lots, N.T.

P.S. How's Perky Pete's
elephantitis?

Dear Elizabeth Jennifer Godfrey
Ashbourne,
Happy 21st Birthday!! May
you 21st birthday party not
cramp your style, but only

Mar-
Do you have any change or
business to attend to?
Love,
Don

Lenny,
Do I really have to pay you
32-?

Huntington Cousin,
It's a shame we're not
related! You know what they
say about incest!! (ha-ha)
Hope I didn't bother you with
my call.
L.A.(D).S.

Dear John-(yes, you)...
"This looks like the begin-
ning of a beautiful friend-
ship."
signed who.
Guess

P and P,
Love you both!
SLK

Swash,
Let's hear it for F. and F.F.!!
Keep up the good work -
You're doing just fine!
love,
Susie Punkface

Dear Hank,
Happy Birthday to one of
the oldest seniors around.
Hope it's wonderful!
I think you're the ginchyist!
Love always,
Hink

Vicky,
I love you,
Come home soon!
Love, Steven B.

D.C.
The hell w/wasas and cracot-
tes-lets go get calzones!
love,
W.W.

RLC
"When it rains it pours" and
you know it rains a lot in
Ithaca!
Love, DSM

Jim,
If looks could kill...
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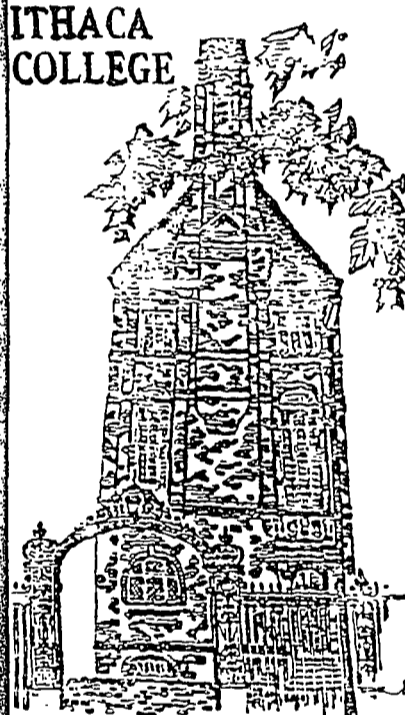
Steve,
I hired a professional
wrestler to give you a few
lessons for your birthday.
Then maybe we'll have a real
match.
Have a super-fantastic birth-
day!!!!
Love, Karen

Bob,
Hope you had a great birth-
day!!!! Talk about
celebrations!!! You deserved
it, Bobby!!!
Love, "K-""

To the crew of Jazz Sessions:
It's a new start, right? Let's
get tight and do this one the
way we all know we can! It
will be HOT!
Dan

Pam K-
Why don't you give me a call
sometime? I can'turt.
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To Quarterflash, Thanks for the Halloween treats. I Love them!

Hey there's another sign job for us somewhere in the midst of a Haven of blueberries. How about it? Is it a date? Love ya, Double Row Culley

Hey Upperclassmen, Now that you are mature, lets not forget the good times. Remember us? Shaving cream, water (lots of it), bologna and dip and lastly peanut butter. What about things that go bump in the night?! Lets get together for a little wrestling match next week. Be good your Mama is watching! Love Twit and Twat your upper class women

Hey Hotstuff! I think its time for another 3 1/2 hour talk. I'm beginning to forget what you look like. I guess our group talk never sunk in. I hope things can get back to normal. I miss ya Love Pee-wee

Joe Nassar, You're a living legend of love and we want to party with you!!

Love and Kisses, Jeff and Gene

Bits I won't fall asleep on the Lodge roof on Oct. 16. I promise

Love always, Jeff

Karen, Thanks for making the beginning of my year so peaceful!

Love ya! Eug

To the guy who takes the other road on a whim- We didn't get lost! But isn't it fun to be spontaneous? Anyway...I'm glad we talked things over-it always works (even though the conversations are sometimes one-sided). I love you. I'll keep on trying if you will! Your babe P.S. Are you my babe?

Dear Alabell Jennifer Godfrey Ashour Happy Birthday! May your 21st birthday Party not cramp your style, but only enrich it! Be well and those "Iga" tendencies. Love, Lucine R. King

To the short thing that used sleep in the other bed;

Long time no see, probably because you are so short and hard to see. Don't worry, we'll pull us all through somehow this year ex-roomie

P.S. I know there wasn't a fish in there! P.P.S. Who flushed J.R. &

Hey you- What happens ON TOP OF Old Smokey?

FXR and AMD- Nice champagne brunch! I can tell whenever you guys have "had some." Keep up the good job!- Love Computer whiz

Hane- Are you "normal?" (or must I dress in the bathroom?) Your roomie

C- You're the reatest, I wish you didn't hate me. -J.

Brenda and Nancy, How about a road treip to Port Rainier to check out the candidates? Love Maureen

Hey Sagging 3/4 Sacs, We'll have to get Breasts drunk like she was on Tues.! Luv, No Knockers

No Knockers, You're just jealous of my voluptuous chest. Love B.B. Easy Karen

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SPORTS

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ALFRED TOPS ITHACA

By Doug Clauson

Alfred University capitalized on several Ithaca College mistakes to capture a 20-7 victory this past Saturday at South Hill Field.

The Bombers gained more total yards, had more first downs and played good defensive football for most of the afternoon. However, turnovers were the difference in the contest as the Saxons capitalized on good field position handed to them by Ithaca errors.

"I thought we were the better ball club. We had a few mental letdowns and got hurt by the big play," said nose guard Bill Sheerin.

The Saxons opened the scoring in the first quarter. Quarterback Glenn Law took advantage of a breakdown in the Bomber scoreboard to connect with tight end Joe Hale. The play went down to the Bomber two yard line where Gary Foti easily scored on a draw.

From that point on the Bomber defense did an excellent job stopping the Saxon attack, limiting them to only 54 yard rushing and 113 through the air.

However, the Ithaca offense could not move the ball against Alfred. The Bombers worked out of poor field position most of the day and had trouble establishing an aerial attack.

"In looking at the films, I was able to count more than 10 overthrows and at least seven dropped passes last weekend," said Ithaca Coach Jim Butterfield. "That's close to 20 passing plays that we did not complete because we did not execute well."

After punter Joe Hale pinned the Bombers down inside their own 10 yard line, IC pun-

ter Jeff Lacey found himself punting from deep in his own end zone. Lacey couldn't handle a low snap and his effort to punt the ball was too late. Alfred landed on the loose ball for a touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

"I could have possibly taken a safety but it was too late to react," said Lacey.

Ithaca got its only score when Cory Davies, replacing

starter Tim Connolly and an injured Mike McVey, scored on a 4 yard run after a well-executed Bomber drive. Co-Captain Davies felt Ithaca's ineptness on offense was due to a lack of concentration and a tough Alfred defense.

"Our concentration just wasn't there offensively. Everytime we'd get the ball we would lose it," said Davies.

"Alfred a good job on defense

also, covering us really tight."

In the second half, the Saxons again capitalized on Bombers turnovers. Kick er Kris Johnson converted Field goals of 42 and 24 yards after an Ithaca fumble and interception.

The loss left the Bombers with a 1-3 record going into Saturday's Parents Weekend contest against Springfield.

"We're entering the

toughest portion of our schedule now," said Butterfield. "We play two Division II schools in the next three weeks, and Buffalo is a strong Division III team. We'll have to find some kind of passing attack quickly to be successful for the rest of the season."

Bomber Blasts-Co-Captains Paul Shaffner suffered a knee injury and will miss Saturday's game. Quarterback Mike McVey also suffered a knee injury and his status is unknown. The starting backfield combo of Rick Koob(hamstring) and Mike Moreau(shoulder) are expected to return from their injuries.

Game time is 1:30pm on South Hill Field.

Alfred 7760-20
Ithaca 0700-7

Scoring

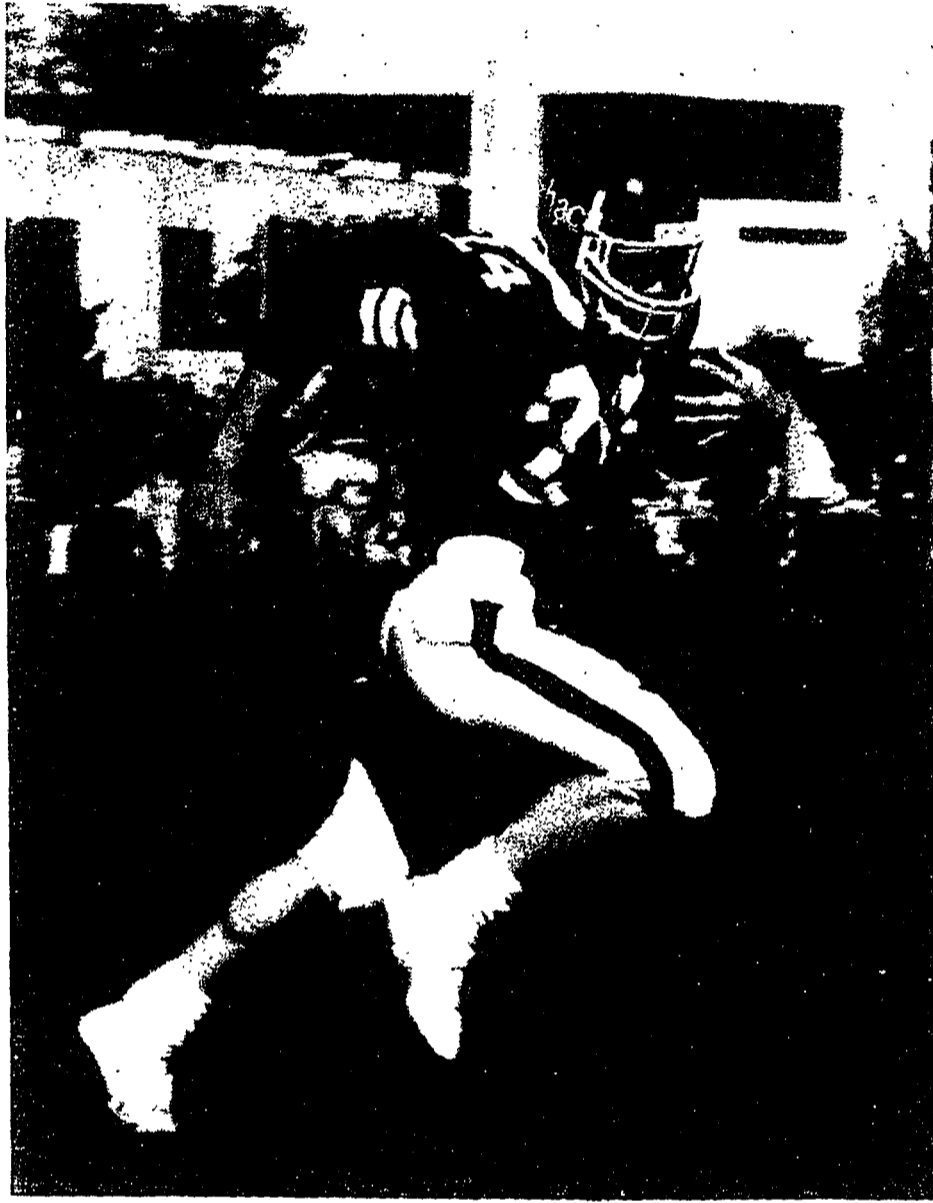
A-Foti 2 run(Johnson kick)
—a-Lavigna fumble recovery in end zone (Johnson kick)
IC-Davies 4 run (Weiller kick)
A-FG Johnson 42
A-FG Johnson 24

Team Statistics

	AU	IC
First downs	8	17
Rushes-attempts	36-68	47-148
Passing yards	113	175
Passes-att-int	24-11-0	42-11-2
Punts	11-43-0	8-24-9
Fumbles-lost	2-1	5-2

Individual Statistics

AU rushing-Foti 18-59 1TD, Pietrosanto 9-27, M. Shuster 3-5, Musacchio 1-1, Csigay 1(-1), D. Shuster 1(-7), Law 3(-30).
IC rushing-Clements 11-43, Moreau 8-25, Ray 10-24, McVey 8-24, Van Vort 1-9, Sirianni 1-2, Davies 6-1 1TD, Connolly 2(-4).
AU passing-Law 11-22-0, 113 yards; D. Shuster 0-2-0.
IC passing-Davies 6-21-2, 119 yards; McVey 2-10-0, 30 yards; Flanders 3-7-0, 26 yards; Connolly 0-4-0.



Chet Ray heads upfield on a kickoff

Photo by Lynn Roberts



Photo by Geoff Donovan

WOMEN TAKE FIRST AT LEMOYNE

By Kevin Bishop

Is Ithaca's Women's X-country team for real??? You bet it is. The lady harriers took their 4-0 record to the LeMoyne Inv. this past weekend and opened up some eyes by stifling ten other teams from around the state.

It was Ithaca's first invitational win ever, showing some promising things in the future for coach Ware's lady thin clads.

Leading the charge for the lady bombers was 2nd place finisher Marisa Sutera. The

coarse in 18:56. Placing 4th just a short ways behind Sutera was Colleen Murphy. The next Ithaca finisher was Ellen Steeve; Steeve's out-kicked a Rochester girl for 7th place. Other fantastic finishers for Ithaca were Heather Trussell and Jenn Farrington coming home in 9th and 14th place respectively.

Also this week the women traveled to Mansfield State. The lady bombers swept their opponents by a score of 15-40, improving their record to a 5-0

Ithaca Sports SPOTLIGHT



Photo by Geoff Donovan

IN THE NET WITH CRAIG STEWART

By Doug Clauson

When comparing soccer, lacrosse, and hockey an immediate observation is the fact that all three sports employ a goalie. Although each of these sports is different in structure, the main job of the goal tender is basically the same— to prevent opposing shots from entering the goal. Many times the play of a goalie gets overshadowed by the play of a scorer. At other times a goalie is the main person blamed for a squad's poor defensive effort. Placing these beliefs aside, to be a goalie in the above mentioned sports an athlete must be physically talented and mentally capable to perform at this position.

Ithaca College Soccer Goalie Craig Stewart possesses these skills and his play during his 4 years on South Hill reflects this. Stewart has been soccer since the age of 4 and enjoys the goal tending position.

"As a goalie, you can be really aggressive during the game and basically you are a quarterback for the defense," said Stewart.

Stewart feels the goalie position is extremely important to a successful soccer team and his responsibilities are clear out.

"A good goalie can make all the difference in the world. He is a big influence on the team and anchors the last line of defense—which can make the difference between a win or a loss," said Stewart.

He added, "The goalie is responsible for running the defense and distributing the ball, whether by kick or pass."

Stewart played soccer and lacrosse at Rush-Henrietta High School in Rochester. He is glad that he came to Ithaca College but did have opportunities to play in Division I, not in soccer but lacrosse.

"I could have gone Division I but that would have been for lacrosse. I wouldn't have been able to play soccer on that level," said Stewart.

After playing on the lacrosse team as a goalie during his freshman year, Stewart hasn't played the past two seasons but is looking forward to playing," he added. "I would have played last year but I had a chance to try out for the Rochester Flash in the American Soccer League so I took advantage of that."

In training for that tryout, Stewart tore ligaments in his ankle and had to have surgery over the summer. He is recovered now and has good expectations for this year's soccer team.

"We don't have that many superstars on this year's squad, but we are a good all-around team. Hopefully, we can keep our ICAC winning streak alive (21 games), win the conference title and gain a playoff berth," added Stewart.

Stewart feels he's come a long way since his ankle surgery and is looking forward to setting some individual goals also.

"Aside from improving my skills as a player, I want to break Bobby Thompson's career shutout record of 11. I have 9 now and I think I can break it," said Stewart.

With the experience and talent Stewart possesses, the probability of Thompson's record being broken is very high.

Each week Ithacan Sports Editor Doug Clauson will put an Ithaca athlete or coach under the "Sports Spotlight."



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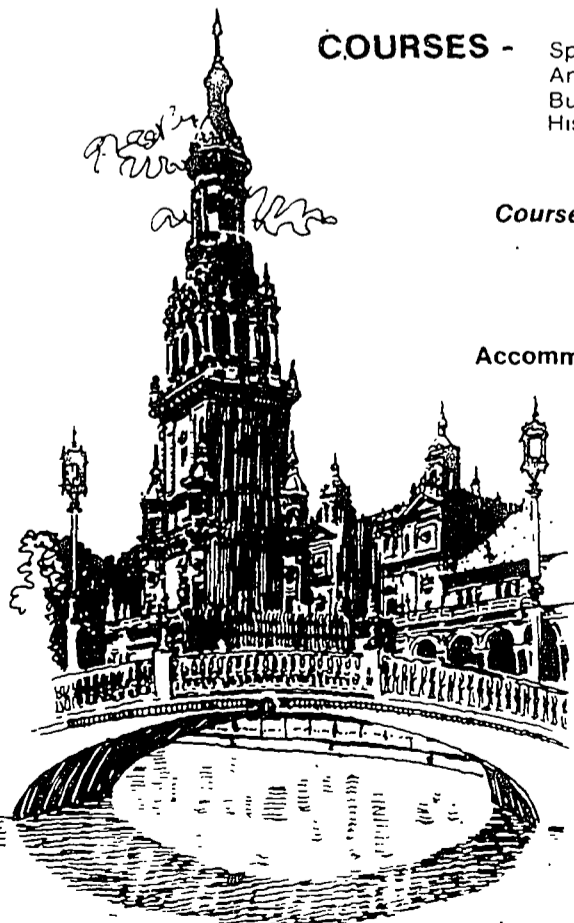
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CREW FAIRS WELL AT RIDEAU

By Stuart McDonald

The crew team traveled to Ottawa, Canada this past weekend to compete in the Rideau Cup Regatta. The whole team has been on the Cayuga Lake Inlet practicing since the first week of school. Said coach Ward Romer before the race "This fall we have put in more mileage rowing than any previous team and we are fully prepared for this race." The team consisted of a heavyweight four, a lightweight eight, a lightweight-four and two womens boats.

The race followed a 3 1/2 mile course down a narrow canal that wound its way throughout beautiful downtown Ottawa. The first event of the day was the heavyweight four competition. Ithaca was defending champion capturing this event last year. Two oarsmen, Don Eager and Scott Kliphon both returned to defend their title. They were joined by

sophomores Stuart McDonald and Dave Salathe. In the heavy weight division the only other American team was an experienced crew from Syracuse University. From the start of the race it was a battle between Ithaca and Syracuse, but by the end of the race it was evident that Syracuse was a superior crew. The University of Ottawa also caught the Ithaca boat at the end of the race and so the heavy weight boat had to settle for third place. There was one small consolation and that was the four's time of 20:49 beat the time of the champions boat last year in the same event.

The next event was the lightweight eight competition. The promising crew consisted of Joe Willen, Dave Mullen, Mike Sheehan, J.B. Raush, Sam Freeman, Keith Crocco, Mark Fitzsimmons and Tim Bennett. Competing against several good crews from all over Canada the lightweight

boat had its hands full. Although it was an exciting, close race the Ithaca team placed a disappointing fourth with a time of 19:02 for the 3 1/2 miles.

The lightweight four was up next. The Ithaca team of Mike Miller, George Cox, Dave Russell and Bob Schwartz were together for the first time. Although the four oar-

smen had not had a lot of practice together they placed fifth with a respectable time of 22:01.

The last races of the day were the women's eights. With two boats in this event, both a mixture of varsity rowers as well as several new oarswomen coach Dan Robinson hoped both would do equally well. Evidently his

plan was successful because both woman's boats finished right after one another capturing fourth and fifth in the event.

Being the first race of the fall season the team concluded that it was a successful outing. The next race is the Head of the Charles in Boston on October 24th.

BOMBERS TAKE THIRD IN LEMOYNE INVITE

by Tom B. Goodgood

Last Saturday at the Lemoyne Invitational, coach Wally Ware reached into his bag of surprises and pulled out a third place finish, stunning all but two teams in the 22 team field. Powerhouse U. of Rochester and Division I Siena placed first and second,

respectively. Running under Ware this week, the Bomber thinclads totalled 103 points, and were led sophomore Sensations Pat and Dave O'Connor. Pat Bolted to a third place finish, while brother Dave finished seventh. Freshman standout Jim Quinn followed closely,

crossing the finish line in ninth place, while classmate Jerry Goodenough finished twenty-ninth.

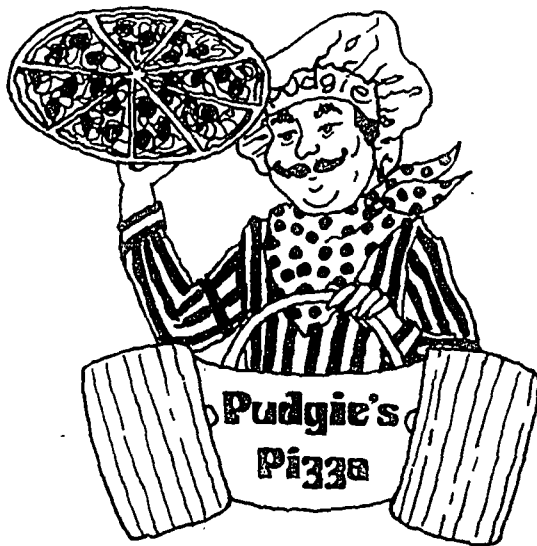
An apparent mix up at the start of the race caused junior Kevin Bishop to lose footing. While on the ground, he was spiked in the left knee. Undaunted, Bishop got up in last place and proceeded to pick his way through the pack. The team captain was the 154th runner to leave the starting line, and the 55th harrier to finish.

Ware's wizardry continued on Tuesday when the Bomber distance crew travelled to Mansfield State. A perennial powerhouse, the Pennsylvania participants were bewildered by the performance of a vastly improved Ithaca team. Pat O'Connor led the charge, followed closely by a tight pack including Quinn,

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The Race For The Flag

Assistant Sports Editor Dave Fischer takes an in depth look at baseball's penant races.

The question is not if the baseball playoffs will be fresh and exciting; the four divisional winners will make certain of that. The question is whether or not Sunday's games are to be played at night now that football is invisible. Wittenburg game or not, this year's championship series is sure to exceed record television numbers.

The winner of the American League playoffs will assuredly go on to win the World Series. The Milwaukee-California matchup showcases the class of the league's offensive power. The Brewer's Robin Yount (my MVP), Cecil Cooper and Paul Molitor finished one, two, and three in base hits, all with over 200. If you add the power of Cooper, Gorman Thomas and Ben Oglivie, the sum is fright in the eyes of opposing pitchers...

Which brings me to the California Angels, who possess the most devastating lineup in the game. Brian Downing, Rod Carew, Fred Lynn, Don Baylor, Reginald Martinez Jackson, Doug DeCinces, Bobby Grich, Bob Boone and Tim Lincecum are all out in the entire bunch. Four players are MVP winners and all have extensive playoff experience. The Brew Crew will have to outplay the Angels from the start because California is too good to beat themselves.

Any five game series is dominated by pitching, defense and strategy; all of which the Angels own an advantage.

Gene Mauch has finally gotten into the playoffs after 22 years of managing and doesn't plan to let this opportunity slip away. A sly tactician, Mauch should go with a three man pitching rotation which is feasible in a short series. After Tommy John settled down he became his usual artist, painting the black of the plate, and was masterful on Game 1. - Joining T.J. is former Pirate Bruce Kison and lefty Geoff Zahn, who overcame an arm injury to win 18 games.

Despite a star studded collection of hitters, California's biggest gun is catcher Bob Boone, who can manipulate a pitcher through even the toughest jam.

The National League playoff will be an unpredictable one because both St. Louis and Atlanta have promising, young talent mixed with a fine blend of veterans. The Braves field a team that relies much too heavily on the power production of Dale Murphy and Bob Horner. For Atlanta to be competitive, little men Jerry Royster and Glenn Hubbard must have a good series. The long ball with nobody on base is a waste in the playoffs.

For Atlanta's sake, Chris Chambliss, one of baseball's steadiest players, must assert himself as the team's leader and experienced veteran in

post season play. Pinch hitter Bob Watson is always tough in the clutch and should prove valuable to manager Joe Torre in the late innings. The ageless Phil Nickro must refrain his regular season form to prevent Atlanta from Knuckling under pressure.

The St. Louis Cardinals have a well rounded team in which each member plays an individual role. This phenomenon is not luck but rather the residue of design.

Manager both on and off the field, Whitey Herzog made thirteen trades since coming over from KC to piece together the team he wanted. Willie McGee, Lonnie Smith, and Ozzie Smith are speed demons on the basepaths and serve as the team's catalyst.

Once on base they can either make things happen or opt to wait for the consistent bats of Keith Hernandez, Darrell Porter or quiet George Hendrick to drive them in.

With the exception of Chambliss for Atlanta and Porter for St. Louis, neither team has starters who are accustomed to post season play. It is for this reason that Cardinal pitchers Joaquin Andujar, Bob Forsch and Steve Mura will play the most significant role. Even if they falter, relievers Bruce Sutter and Doug Bair are permanent stoppers.

Predictions of winning teams, how many games they will win in, by several Ithaca college Sports Media Personalities

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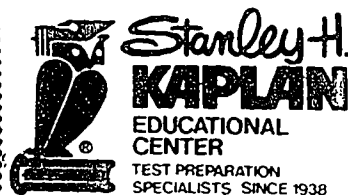
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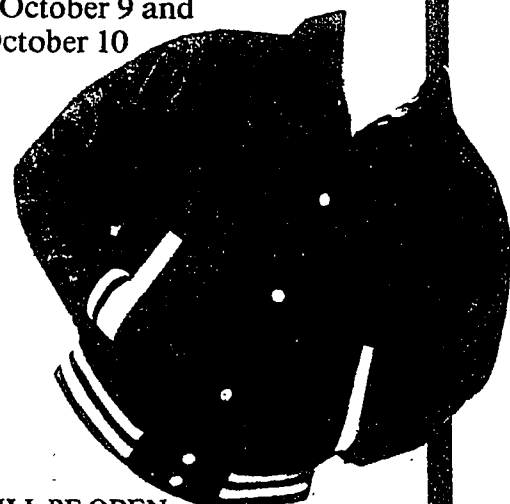


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The Week In Sports

Men's Varsity Football (1-3, 0-2 ICAC)

Four costly turnovers cost the Bomber a 20-7 defeat against Alfred although Ithaca outgained the Saxons by a 2-to-1 ration. Quarterback Cory Davies passed for 119 yards but completed only six of 21 with two interceptions. The Bomber defense limited Alfred to just 54 yards rushing. Linebackers Gerry Gerbi and John Edwards took part in 14 tackles.

Men's Junior Varsity Football (2-0)

Ithaca upheld a 21-17 win over Cornell by stopping the Big Red on a fourth and 5 play at the IC 12 yard line with 12 seconds remaining. Howard Horton rushed for 171 yards on 16 carries including touchdown run of 22 and 80 yards.

Women's Varsity Tennis (1-3)

The Lady Bombers notched their first victory of the season with an 8-1 win over Oneonta State. Jeanne Dunn, Priscilla Davis and co-captain Jo Byrnes won their singles matches. Ithaca also placed 13th out of 38 teams in the Eastern Tennis Championship.

Women's Varsity Field Hockey (8-1)

Ithaca beat Cornell 3-1 to extent their fine record as Cathy Foto scored two goals. Over the weekend, the team trounced James Madison 7-0 and Providence 12-1. Freshman goalie Karen Howarth was impressive in her first varsity start.

Women's Junior Varsity Field Hockey (4-0)

The women's unbeaten streak continues after a 3-0 defeat over Syracuse. Tracy Moyer led the Bomber attack with a goal and an assist, while Janet Eppinger and Jane DeGrenier each added one goal.

Women's Varsity Soccer (3-2-1)

The Bombers defeated Wells 9-0 and St. Bonaventure 7-4 before losing to Colgate 1-0. Leslie Murphy scored four goals and tallied three assists. Freshman goalie Laura Slagel recorded her third shutout and owns a .873 saves percentage and 1.28 goals against average.

Men's Varsity Soccer (2-2-1, 2-0 ICAC)

Ithaca won a tough match over Alfred 4-2 and kept its home game winning streak alive at 21. Bill Bonsu scored three times and John Julien assisted on two.

Men's Junior Varsity Soccer (2-1)

Robert Singer, Brian Raines, Dave Girardi and Tom Clements all scored goals in Ithaca's 4-0 win over Hobart. Sophomore goalie Doug Weitzel earned the shutout.

ATHLETE

OF THE WEEK



Freshman Running Back Howard Horton scored two touchdowns to lead the Ithaca College Jr. Varsity to a 21-17 win over Cornell last week. Horton scored on runs of 22 and 80 yards, and totaled 171 yards on 16 carries for the day.

Horton leads the team in rushing with 246 yards on 26 carries an average of 9.5 yards per carry.

For his performance, The Ithacan honors Howard Horton as Athlete of the Week.

IC TOPS CORNELL

By Dave Fischer

The women's field hockey team improved its record to 8-1 yesterday by beating Cornell 3-1. Cathy Foto scored two goals and Linda Amuso tallied once against "the best team Cornell has fielded in the last four years," said IC coach Doris Kostrinsky.

Despite a more competitive Cornell squad, the Bombers outshot their crosstown rival 15-3 and were awarded 16 shortcorners to the Big Red's five. "Cornell played a tough game defensively but we shot them down on offense," said Kostrinsky. "We didn't look as sharp as we could, have but that may be because of the two hot afternoon games we won over the weekend."

The games Kostrinsky refers to is the second Ithaca Invitational Tournament in which the Bombers scored 19 goals in the two games. On Saturday Ithaca took on 19th ranked Division I James Madison and won 7-0. The next day's contest saw the Bombers embarrass Providence 12-1.

Cheryl Scott scored four goals to increase her output to 16 and even managed her first assist of the season. Cathy Foto scored three times to raise her total to 12 goals to go along with her six assists.

Kostrinsky said, "I was pleasantly surprised with how easily we handled the Division I clubs, especially James

Madison who was ranked 19th in pre-season polls. We were extremely potent offensively and the girls were hungry for the weekend series. Also, freshman goalie Karen Howarth got some playing time and did a fine job, and leftwing Linda Amuso is playing her best hockey ever at IC."

This weekend the team travels to Springfield for two tough games. "Springfield is an excellent Division I team and will be tough on their home field which is covered with AstroTurf," said Kostrinsky. The following day Ithaca challenges Bridgewater in what will be a rematch of last year's Ithaca win in the regionals.

"If we can control the ball we'll win most games; ball possession is the name of the game," said Kostrinsky. "The prevailing philosophy is that a strong defense makes for a strong offense. We are capable of scoring a lot of goals and this takes pressure off our defense. The defense is what keeps you within striking distance and in the game, but if we give up a goal (Ithaca gives up an average of one goal per game) we don't need to press."

Ithaca's only loss came at the hands of Syracuse, 2-0, although the Bombers dominated the game by outshooting the Orange 26-8.



Action during Ithaca's 3-1 win over Cornell

Photo by Geoff Donovan

WOMENS TENNIS YOUNG

By Ivan Gottesfeld

The 1982 Lady Bomber tennis team is inexperienced, but still hungry for a successful season. Head coach Iris Carnell found herself in a difficult situation as the season began, having lost four starters to graduation. However, she has rallied the team to two consecutive victories in the past week, after having dropped their opening three decisions.

The Lady Bombers, who are facing one of their toughest schedules in recent years, got off to a bad start losing to powerful St. Lawrence, Fordham, and Colgate.

"I just wish we didn't have to face those three powers at the beginning of the season," says Carnell. "Our team is very young and it was difficult on them both mentally and physically."

After dropping a 5-2 decision to Colgate, the team has regained its composure and defeated both Oneonta State and Wells College this past week.

This year's team is led by sophomore sensation Jeanne

Dunn at first singles. Dunn last year reached the semifinals of the state tournament and has thus far posted a 4-2 record. Priscilla Davis, and Donna Bailenson are other top players, while Paula Kelley, Della Schmidt, Beth Green, Josephine Byrnes, Lisa Brown, Jean Crawford, and Sue Laird round out the squad. With only one senior starting, this year's team is quite inexperienced.

"After last year's graduation we are pretty much rebuilding," Carnell says. "If we are to be successful the remainder of the season we will have to exhibit patience and endurance."

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Women Upend Geneseo 2-1

By Doug Clauson

The Ithaca College Women's Soccer Team picked up its fifth victory on Monday with a 2-1 win over Geneseo State. Coach Linda Buettner's squad is now 5-2-1 on the year.

Co-Captain Janet Wright opened the scoring for the Bombers on Monday. Wright scored within the first 10 minutes of the first half to give Ithaca a 1-0 lead.

After Geneseo tied the game, Leslie Murphy gave Ithaca the victory with a goal at the 10 minute mark of the second half. Freshmen goalie Laura Slagle played another fine game in the net for the Bombers.

Coach Buettner's squad is currently ranked 15th

nationally in division III. The Bombers have three tough opponents coming up. Today they face always-tough St. Lawrence here in Ithaca, followed by Cortland, Hartwick and then a big match up against Texas A and M a division I school a week from Sunday.

Co-Captain Wright feels the Bombers have the potential and strength to do well in the week to follow.

"After coming off of 3 tiring games last week, the 10 minute mark of the strength to battle what will probably be three of our toughest games this season. We have the potential its just a question of how badly we want it," said Wright.

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Bombers Sweep Binghamton

By Dave Fischer

If you're a fan of rock-em-sock-em baseball you should have traveled with the Bomber baseball squad to Binghamton yesterday. Ithaca swept the double header by outrageous scores of 20-0 and 11-0, making their record 12-6.

Lefthander Dave Axenfelf and Rocky DiPonzio hurled back to back complete game five-hitters for the victories. Axenfelf was sparking as he struck out 14 men and had a no-hitter through four innings. DiPonzio pitched what may have been his best game because he issued no free passes.

In the first game, the Bombers exploded for their twenty runs on 18 hits and nine walks. First baseman Paul Serino was the hitting star with six runs

batted in.

Mike Kelleher led off the game by drawing a walk and Tim Barone got Ithaca on the board with a two run homer. Mike Petramalo started things off in the second inning with a solo homer. A walk to David Murray and singles by Kelleher and Dave Dasch loaded the bases, and Murray and Kelleher scored on an error. Greg Egan singled moving Dasch to third and he came home on another Binghamton miscue. After Ed Sands walked, Serino's single brought in two more runs. Two innings and nine runs later, exit Binghamton pitcher Harry Caruso.

Egan, Larry Smith, and Sands began the fourth inning by drawing walks to fill the bases with Bombers. Serino

followed with a single for yet two more rbi's and Murray's single scored Sands. Kelleher and Dasch also drove in runs with singles. For the grand prize, what is the score? Ithaca leads 14-0.

As if this wasn't enough, Ithaca needed some insurance runs in the seventh. Valentino doubled and Smith singled, but the rightfielder turned it into a three base error. Cole's single scored Smith and Serino belted a two run homer. This gave Serino a total of six rbi's for the game. Murray then walked and Greg Kidd singled to set up Frank Potochney's run scoring double. Kidd later scored on a sacrifice fly by Paul Tornetta.

In the second game the Bombers were a bit more sympathetic and only scored

eleven times. Dave Dasch did the job all by himself in the first with help from shaky Binghamton pitching. He singled, stole second, went to third on a fly out, and scored on a wild pitch. If you're the coach in the opposite dugout, that has to hurt.

Serino singled in the second inning and Petramalo followed with his second homerun of the afternoon. Kelleher led off the third by singling and stealing second. Dasch's rbi single scored Kelleher but Dasch was picked off first. Barone then doubled and scored on Egan's single.

It was Kelleher again as the sparkplug when he singled and stole second to lead off the fifth inning. Dasch singled him in and left no doubt that the on-two combination of him-

self and Kelleher can make things happen. They set the table for the big men, Barone and Egan, and Barone's triple scored Dasch and Egan's rbi single made the score 8-0.

In the seventh Frank Potochney homered and Cole singled. After a wild pitch sent him to second Petramalo scored him with a single. Murray walked again and Kelleher was hit by a pitch to load the bases before Dasch's sacrifice fly.

The Bombers connected for five homeruns on the day but it is not the long ball that keeps them winning. So far this year Ithaca's wins have come when they have singled the opposition to death.

Rugby loses

By Richard Katzman

The Ithaca Rugby Club was shutout for the second consecutive week on Saturday, losing to the Binghamton Barbarian 29-0. The Lone Stars, 1-2 on the season, will try to even up their record Saturday in a home game against Lehigh on Saturday.

The Lone Stars have long had a reputation as an extremely aggressive and hard hitting team, and Saturday's squad kept that tradition alive. Scrummer Tom Brew was often found pummeling the rivals, though more than once it was after the play was over. The hard hits that Brew and the rest of the Lone Stars were exhibiting all over the field didn't seem to affect the Barbarians. They are a club that has been playing together for almost ten years, so if the opposition wants to hit hard, they are able to adjust their

game plan accordingly. "Lack of experience really hurt us," said Junior Howie Rosenberg, "Only a couple of our guys have played for four years, and we even fielded a couple of rookies against them."

The parent's weekend game against Lehigh University should be a different story. "Since they are also a young college team, it should be a terrifically hard hitting game," said Rosenberg, who suffered a bruised shoulder Saturday.

In the second game of the afternoon, Sophomore Danny Green dove into the try zone from two meters out to give Ithaca a 4-0 halftime lead, but two superb scoring runs by Binghamton backs gave the home squad the 8-4 decision.

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Goodenough, D. O'Connor and Bishop. Mike Hogan and Tom Bloodgood rounded out the top seven as I.C. improved its duel meet record to 5-0. Ed Diaz and John Bush each had good days in the Bomber win.

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