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# THE ITHACAN

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**CHAMP:** Junior Ricardo Player walked away with the State Championship for Single Interpretation of Drama as part of a forensics competition at the end of February.

*Talk isn't cheap*

## Ithaca sophomore talks his way to championships

**BY TOM FLANNAGAN**  
 "Many times when people hear the word 'forensics' they immediately think of *Quincy*," says recently crowned Forensics State Champion Ricardo Player ('89). During the weekend of February 27-28, Player competed against nine other schools for the New York State Forensics Championships in Poughkeepsie, New York.

Forensics is composed of two major categories, Player explains. The first, individual interpretation, involves interpretation of published prose, poetry, and drama and impromptu speaking with topics being chosen by individual competitors. The second category, debate, involves organized argument between competitors.

## Hall council changes direction

Along with the reorganization of Residential Life, the Hall Council system has been reorganized. The new Hall Council system is called Residence Hall Association. (RHA) It is using the existing system of Hall Council and building a support network. The purpose of this is to unify areas and build communities while having large scale programming. The election for RHA Executive Board will occur on April 20, 1988. The positions that will be open are: Area Council Presidents which are for the Quads, Terraces, Towers, Garden and Hudson Heights Apartments. The Ex- see Gov't page 4

Player is upset with the limited recognition of the Ithaca College forensics team. The members of the team practice approximately three hours per day for 10-minute presentations at a forensics meet. "Even when we bring back State Championships we don't get recognized," Player says.

Player won the State Championship for Single Interpretation of Drama with his interpretation of "The Mighty Gents," Richard Wesley's story about two street gangs. "My point is to prove that [the gang member's] lives are just as real as ours," Player says. He explains that when competing, you must try to "make the people feel what you're saying."

The rules state that the piece must not be memorized. However, Player says memorization is the way to make one's presentation more impressive. "I have [the piece] memorized, but I make it seem like I'm reading it," he explains.

The competition consisted of three rounds. Player placed fourth in the first round of the championships with 100 points, and first in the second round with 198 points. His total of 298 points allowed him to enter the final round, which was judged separately from the first two. Because of this, there were different judges in each round. Player interpreted the same piece of drama in each of the three rounds.

"I don't think that I could have performed as well without the support of the other members of the team," he says.

### Moving on?

Player and his coach, Frank Sharp, director of forensics/speech communication department, hope that Player will travel to Arizona in

April to compete in the National Championships. However, according to Player, there is not enough funding for the trip yet.

Player began his interest in forensics in his sophomore year in high school. "I just like speaking," he says.

## Students refuse to take violence sitting down

Recently, violence has become widespread throughout the nation while continuing to exist in most countries. Many states take action to try and reduce violent behavior, though much of it often remains a "family secret."

A group of students in a family violence seminar led by sociology professor Elaine Leeder have decided to take a stand on this issue. "We know that one out of every two women will be beaten at least once in their lives in a relationship, and a woman is beaten every eighteen seconds in this country," says Leeder.

As thoroughly as possible, the group decided to combine their efforts and create a three day protest on campus, March 28-30, directed toward ending violence.

The theme of the event is "You Are The Victims" and the goal is the

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mination of both physical and emotional "relationship violence;"

## Prof criticizes foreign policy

*Explains oppression*

**BY LIZ MESQUITA**

"The average dog or cat in America eats better than the average Central American," professor Eldon Kenworthy of Cornell University said.

Kenworthy spoke on March 17, on Northern/Southern hemisphere interactions. His lecture, sponsored by the Ithaca College Global Studies Curriculum Group, was the second of five projected global studies workshops funded by a U.S. Department of Education grant for "strengthening international and cross-cultural curricula to bridge professional and liberal studies."

Kenworthy argued that we are interdependently linked to the Third World on a 24 hour, 365 days a year basis. "In some ways, our consciousness has not caught up with reality," Kenworthy said. "...we need to somehow change our mind-set so that we no longer see ourselves as detached from that reality."

"We in the United States really don't pay serious attention to the Third World. And that attitude is followed by U.S. Latin American relations in which we tend to think that Latin Americans are poor cousins to whom we have to bail out from time to time whenever they get themselves into a mess," Kenworthy said.

Kenworthy noted that the United States not only produces more red

meat than anyone else in the world but it also imports more red meat than anyone else. He claims that the rise of fast food chains has made beef, a once luxurious food, affordable and convenient to all classes throughout the United States. "The imported beef from Central America has made it possible for the 99 cents hamburger to exist," Kenworthy said.

He expressed his concern about the serious implications this pattern is having on the rest of the world. Destruction of rain forests in the Third World for the production of cattle is an example.

He cited that two-thirds of the rain forests in Central America have been converted to pasture. However, the people raising these cattle in Central America are eating less and less beef and in turn are decreasing the amount of food per capita in the Third World.

"The average dog or cat in America eats better than the average Central American," Kenworthy said.

"For every one American consuming protein in beef form...is taken the same amount of protein in grain form from five to seven Central Americans," Kenworthy said. According to World Bank, 600 million tons or cereals, half of the world's production, are annually fed to animals. This amount could feed the world three times over. In addition, grain con- see Foreign page 4

"My family violence seminar has helped to broaden my horizons about violence that exists in today's society," junior sociology major Lisa Jassey says. "I hope this awareness week will

*'...one out of every two women will be beaten at least once in their lives in a relationship.'*

help raise students' consciousness on the severity of this issue."

"I'm really proud of my students," Leeder says. "They have studied for two semesters and now want to educate the public. Ithaca College students care and are not placidly letting it [violence] happen."

Denise Fisher class member

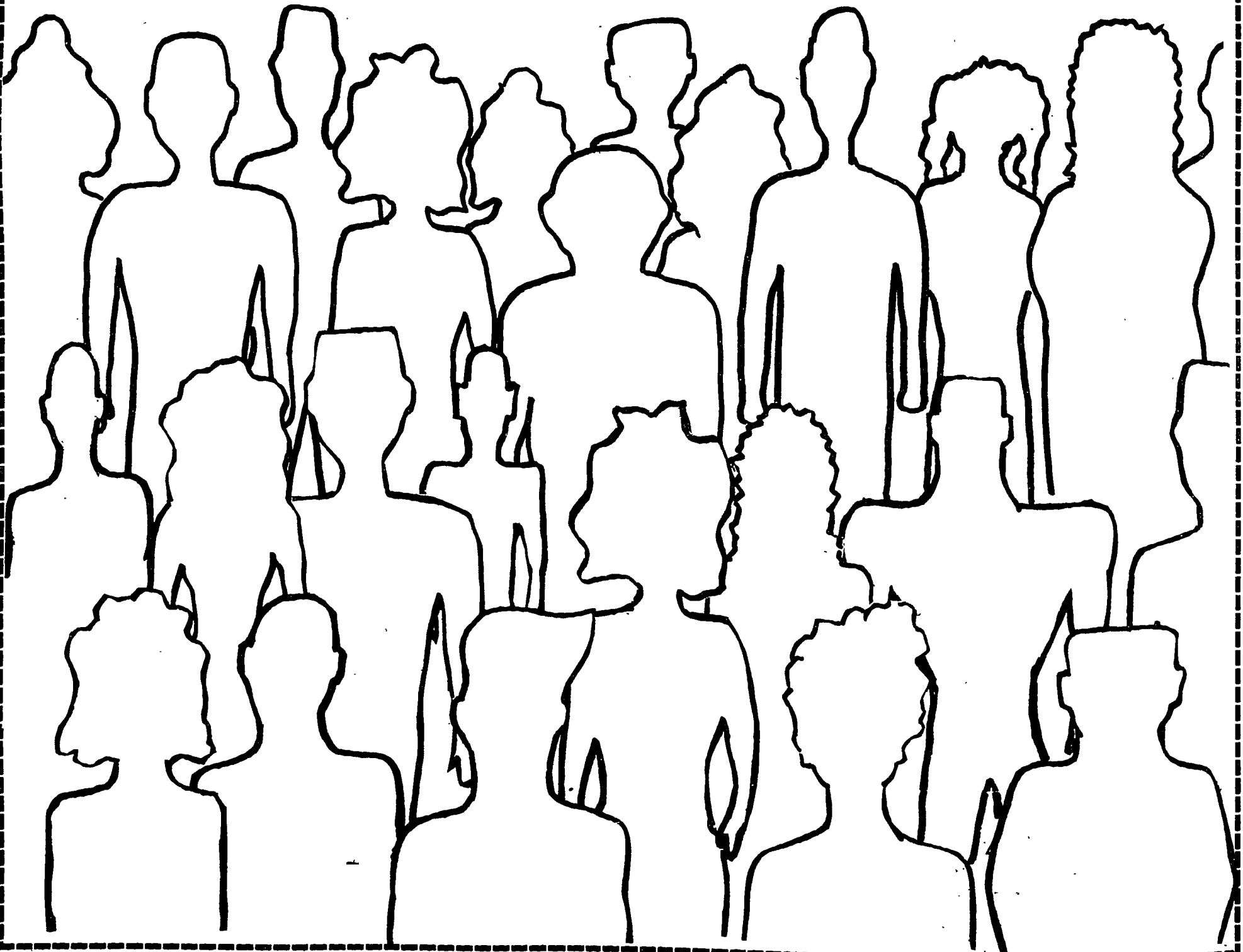
*Fill in the blanks...*

## JOIN THE ITHACAN

The Ithacan is now accepting applications for next year's staff. Application forms are available in the School of Communications office in Dillingham Center and at The Ithacan office. Applicants for executive positions must return their forms to the School of Communications or The Ithacan office by Monday, March 28.

You can fill in the blank for news editor, sports editor, entertainment editor, editorial page editor photo editor, copy editor, typesetting supervisor, advertising sales manager, business manager, managing editor and advertising director. The Ithacan is also seeking assistant editors for all these departments.

The Ithacan is open to all Ithaca College students. Experience is preferred, but not necessary. Call 274-3207 for more information.



# IC Congress rejects Progressive Party

BY TOM FLANNAGAN

Student Congress has voted not to allow the Progressive Party on the official Student Government executive board election ballot due to the party's late submission of an essential election form. The controversy erupted when Progressive Party vice president of communications candidate A.J. DeFazio misunderstood the deadline instructions the Student Government secretary gave him on Tuesday, March 15. He says his running-mate for student body president, Dan Janowski told him to be at the Student Government office by 2pm on March 15 to pick up an election form. DeFazio says he went to the office at 12pm to pick up the form and "The secretary said to fill this out and bring it back to [her]." DeFazio handed the form in at the office at 4pm—exactly two hours later than the 2pm deadline.

DeFazio says he was told by the assistant to the Student Government resident that the form could not be accepted for any reason. "If I had known [about the deadline] I would have signed the form right there," DeFazio explains.

The election committee held a meeting to discuss the Progressive Party's dilemma. The committee met with the party and then discussed the situation in private. According to DeFazio, the argument between committee members was heated because he could hear voices being raised behind the closed doors of the meeting room. When the meeting ended, the Progressive Party was off of the official ballot by a vote of 5-2.

The committee's rationale for its decision was that the Progressive Party was given ample time to submit its election forms by the deadline, according to DeFazio who says he was

upset with the apparent bias displayed by certain members of the election committee. One of the members of the election committee "...was immediately unsympathetic to our cause. [This member] led the opposition in the election committee," DeFazio says.

According to Janowski, the election committee's entire argument was based on the placement of a sign on the front of the Student Government secretary's desk. Janowski says the sign was at floor level and not exactly the first place that one looks when entering the Student Government Office.

"They didn't have a valid excuse," says Blyth Hamilton, chair of the election committee.

"They had disqualified themselves. We did not disqualify them," Hamilton adds.

Janowski was also curious about why the election committee met with the Opposition Party before giving its decision to the Progressive Party. "Most of [the Opposition Party's members] are Student Government regulars. They were the 'in' party," Janowski says.

The Progressive Party appealed the election committee's decision to the Student Congress on March 15.

Again, there was a lengthy and heated debate between the members of Congress. Representative Bass made a motion to override the election committee's decision. A vote was taken, and the motion failed by two votes.

Representative Bernal then motioned to allow the Progressive Party to

have all of the privileges of a recognized party except having its name on the official ballot. A vote was taken, and this also failed.

The Progressive Party reacted by declaring itself completely independent of Student Government.

"The biggest advantage [of being part of the Student Government election process] was that we'd be on the ticket," DeFazio says.

One of the problems faced by the Progressive Party now is that it may have to be sponsored by a campus organization in order to advertise its platform and its name around campus.

"We can get sponsored if we need to," Janowski says.

## AMA gathers at Chicago conference

Each year, the internationally recognized American Marketing Association, headquartered in Chicago, holds an International Collegiate Conference. Over 300 chapters, an expected 2,000 students from universities across the country, will gather for five days, April 13-17, in New Orleans to attend valuable workshops and seminars, and compete for awards and recognition.

The display exhibited yesterday in the North Foyer, is an exhibit which will compete in the ONE-ON-ONE DISPLAY COMPETITION on April 17, against over 300 distinct displays. The only requirements for the display are that it reflect what the individual chapter has achieved throughout the year and reveal to others the general location of the college it represents.

The "Ithaca Is Gorges" display represents all aspects of the Finger Lakes region. The gorges and waterfalls abundant in Ithaca are simulated by a fiberglass waterfall. The fall is surrounded by four, seven foot trees, each representing the enthralling seasons experienced through living in the Finger Lakes region. The wine, Canadagua in particular, comes from an area in the Northern region of the Finger Lakes. The background music is obviously the New Yorker Billy Joel singing "New York State of Mind." Finally, the scrapbook depicts all the AMA events and portrays a brief biography of each Executive Board member.

Jennifer Brewer  
ICAMA chapter One-On-One  
Display Coordinator

## Orgasm Week begins

BY STEPHANIE KURTZMAN

It's been said that spring is when a young person's fancy turns to love. Sexologist Dr. Robert Libby suggests adding a few dashes of lust and laughter.

"I think it's great to be a delicious mess," said Libby who is in Daytona Beach, Florida celebrating what he has declared to be National Orgasm Week (March 20-27).

Accompanied by his five-foot sculptured frog, Roxanne Ribbit, Libby will give a lecture at Florida Atlantic University using her to demonstrate how a couple should go about conducting a pre-sex interview. He says this is a necessary component of "safe sex."

"[Roxanne] is out of my fan-

tasies," Libby says. He explains that she initiates sex, which he feels is "the biggest turn-on there is."

"It's a healthy thing to have sex and orgasms," Libby says.

But sophomore music major Angela Kimball is not so sure. "Right now with AIDS it would be a little bit too much; [National Orgasm Week] is making it more acceptable to sleep around."

However, Libby stresses the importance of discussing contraceptives and disease protection. He will hand out condoms and lubricants containing nonoxynol 9 at a nightclub in Daytona Beach.

Libby says that sex can thrive despite "religious biggots and censored feminists."

The week is a "retort to the moralistic biases of the Reagan Administration with its religious new right underpinnings," according to Libby's press release.

He also says that National Orgasm Week is a response to the Women Against Pornography group's claim that sex causes violence. "Violence causes violence," Libby states.

But the week is still receiving controversial response on campus.

"I think that it is a little bit on the silly side and will maybe affect people more negatively than positively," sophomore sociology major Denise Fisher says.

But sophomore Charles Weiss see Orgasm page 4

Attention All You Future  
Woodwards and Bernsteins:

## "Investigating Reporting"

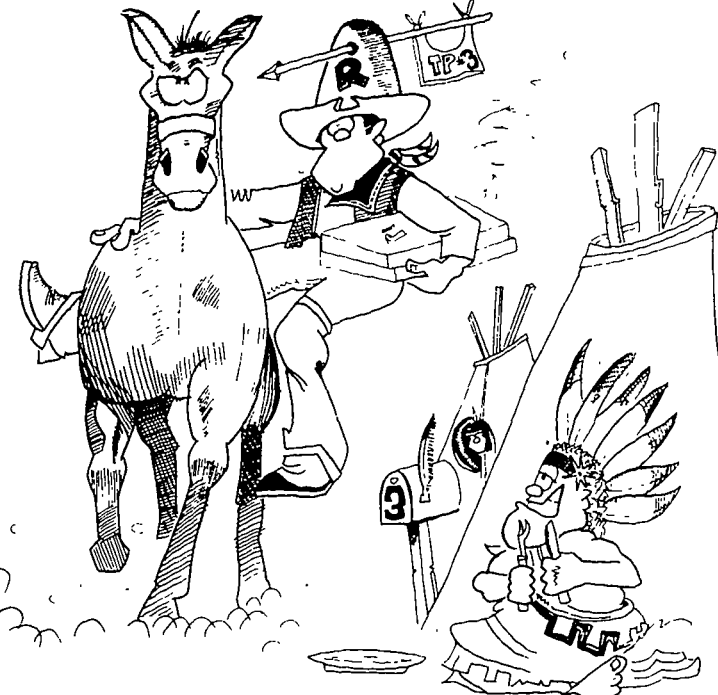
All campus news reporters—especially *Ithacan* staff members—are urged to attend an informative discussion on in-depth reporting with instructor Dave Lindorff 1:30pm Sunday, March 27, in *The Ithacan* office, Landon Hall basement.



This Sunday 1:30pm Landon

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# World News

BY ROBERT GLICKLER  
from wire services

## Super Tuesday takes its toll

After suffering a crushing defeat on Super Tuesday, Bob Dole's presidential bid appears to be nearing an end. Dole failed to win in even one of the Super Tuesday states, putting him far behind Vice-President George Bush. Dole has failed to successfully link Bush to the Iran-Contra scandal.

Bush, on the other hand, is so confident of becoming the nominee of the Republican party that he is already seeking a running mate. One possible candidate for the vice-presidency is former Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander.

The Democratic Party is not as clear as the Republican Party. Super Tuesday states were well divided among the three front runners; Jesse Jackson, Michael Dukakis and Richard Gephardt.

Because of the lack of a true front runner there will most likely be no definite candidate going into the convention.

Dukakis needs 66 percent of the remaining delegates to clinch the candidacy, and Jackson needs 67 percent.

Republican Jack Kemp and Democrat Gary Hart both withdrew from the presidential race.

## Honduras invaded by Nicaragua

Late last week the borders of Honduras were crossed by the Sandinista regime chasing the last of the Contra rebels. Honduran President Jose Az-

cona Hoyos requested that the United States send additional troops to intimidate Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega Saavedra to call his troops back out of Honduras.

Hoyos told Ortega in a phone conversation that Ortega had until noon this past Friday to withdraw the 1,500 to 2,000 Sandinista soldiers from Honduras. By late Friday, the Sandinista troops were still in Honduras, but they were pulling back slowly due to bad terrain.

The United States has an infantry battalion supported by artillery 42 miles from the Nicaraguan border, along with an airborne division and around 1,000 fulltime staff members at Joint Task Force Bravo, the U.S. military base. Fortunately, none of the U.S. personnel was committed to battle. There was, however, an informal request to use U.S. helicopters to transport Honduran soldiers to the battlefield, but the request was vetoed by President Reagan due to his wanting to avoid taking an active role in the conflict.

## British soldiers shot

In Belfast, Northern Ireland, two armed plainclothes British soldiers drove their car into a panicked crowd of mourners at an Irish Republican Army funeral. The soldiers were seized, beaten, stripped and shot. Their bodies were left in a garbage patch. British military officials denied that the two men were undercover agents.

A spokesman for the British Army claims that the two men were not on duty when they came upon the funeral, and they were merely on their way to Belfast for their new

appalling savagery" and says "there seems to be no depths to which these people won't sink."

Officials of the outlawed Irish Republican Army claim that the killings were an act of defense since the British soldiers fired their weapons.

## Gov't

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Executive Board will consist of a President, Vice President of Business and Finance, Vice President of Programming and Public Relations, Vice President of Hall Affairs, Vice President of Leadership Development and Elections, and a Vice President of Services.

upcoming:

President James Whalen will be speaking at the Student Congress meeting Tuesday at 8:15pm in the North Meeting Room.

Senior class nomination forms are due Friday at 2pm.

Friday night, 8-11pm, in the pub, Hector Vera will be the DJ for a Student Government party. Michael Meltzer will sing.

Anyone interested in getting involved or getting more information, talk to your President, Assistant, or call the Student Government office 274-3377.

Harvey Epstein  
Student Government President

## Orgasm

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disagrees. "If the celebration can transcend societal stereotypes then perhaps Americans can refocus their personal perspectives on sex as a more instinctive, fun act that compares with nothing else in the world," he explains.

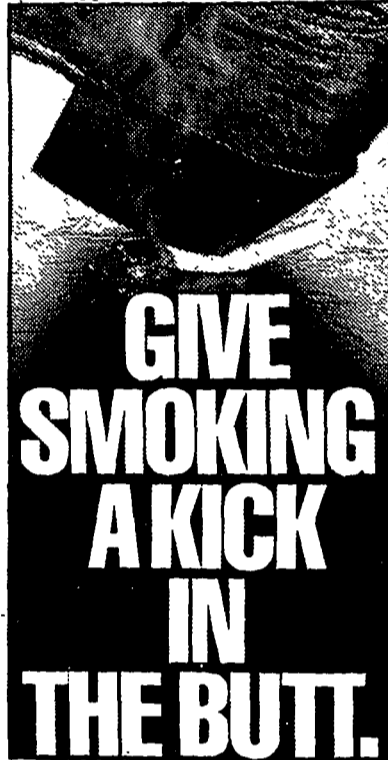
Libby has appeared on "Oprah Winfrey," "Geraldo," and "Sally Jessy Raphael" and is a columnist for USA Today.

"We don't need to say no to sex like [we do to] drugs," he explains.

## 'Meet the Prez'

"Academic principles and campus life" is the topic of the second "Meet the Prez" show to be aired Wednesday at 9:30pm on Channel 6.

Ithaca College president James Whalen will answer questions asked by the campus newspaper, television and radio stations.



## "You are the victims"

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Schedule of Events  
Monday-Wednesday  
10am-2pm

Students will distribute pamphlets and buttons at a table in the Campus Center. Raffle tickets, boxer shorts and flowers can be purchased.

Monday night  
8pm

Brenda Shepard, a formerly battered woman will speak about her experiences in the North Meeting Room.

Tuesday afternoon  
12pm-1pm

Jules Bergevin, Elaine Leeder, Kieko Yamanaka and Hector Velez will speak on international violence in relationships and how to end it.

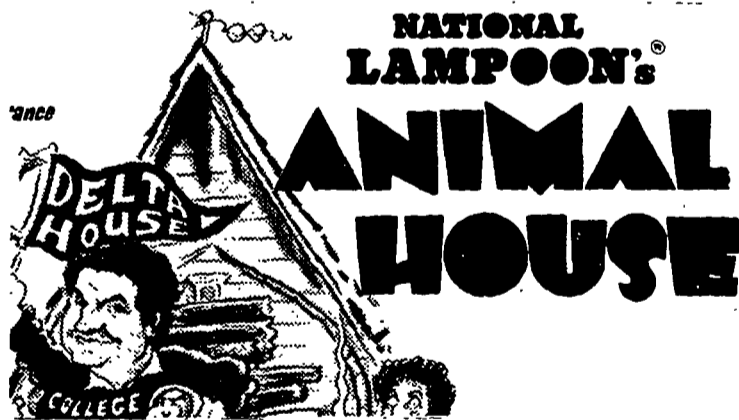
Tuesday night  
8pm

The movie, "The Burning Bed," starring Farah Fawcett, about a battered wife who gets revenge will be shown in Textor 101. Cost: \$1

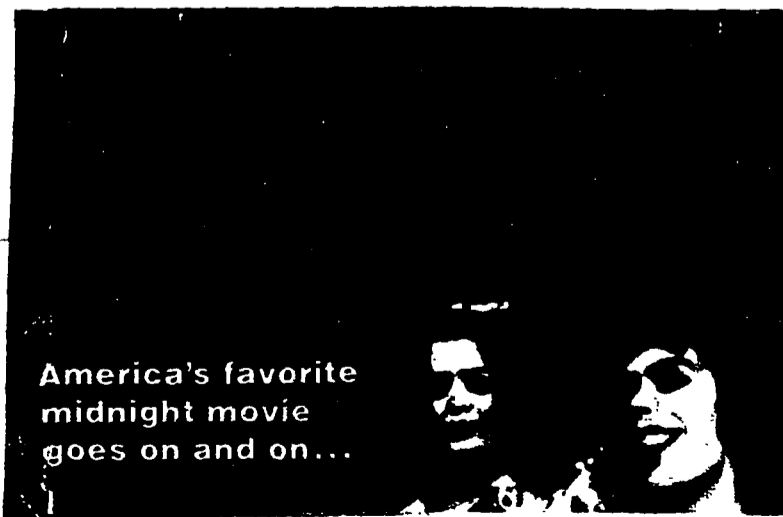
# SAB Films present...

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# Foreign

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verted to meat loses 75-90 percent of its protein value.

"This world has enough food to feed six billion people, allowing for an extra billion considering there are only five billion people in the world," Kenworthy said.

Since beef has become the number

one cash crop for export from Central America, the destruction of rain forests has increased. Every four ounce "Big Mac" is equivalent to 55 square feet of forest land, Kenworthy said. Burger King used to import 70,000 steers from Costa Rica each year.

Burger King officials now say this trend has been discontinued and McDonalds has never admitted taking advantage of Central American production. Kenworthy noted that it is hard to falsify these claims because the meat is inspected and stamped by U.S. officials before it leaves Central America.

Kenworthy described the depletion of the rain forest in terms of a slow nuclear winter and estimated that in a span of 70 years most forest will be gone. An area the size of Central Park would disappear in 16 minutes at the rate in which rain forests are disappearing today.

Discouraged, Kenworthy also said that it is much more difficult to rally concern when something is occurring on a day-to-day, practically unnoticed rate. "A rain forest has a great concentration of the diversity of life, about half of all the land species on the globe," Kenworthy said.

In an effort to promote a solution to this problem Kenworthy suggested that all of mankind must determine what he/she wants out of the world. For each individual this is a spiritual choice based on various traditions.

"Perhaps the destiny of man is to have a short but fiery exciting and extravagant life rather than a long and uneventful one," Kenworthy observed.

He also stressed that the interdependence that exists between the United States and the Third World must be recognized and absorbed. Kenworthy noted that the dinosaur did not have the intelligence to foresee destruction.

Professor Kenworthy will be returning to the Ithaca College campus on May 24-26 to lead a faculty development workshop on the North-South nexus. Information on applying for spaces in this workshop will be available at the Provost's office.

## ITHACA COLLEGE

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Tickets available March 14 at

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- The Commons
- Rebop Records & Tapes
- Collegietown
- Dillingham Box Office
- Ithaca College

- \$8.00 General Admission
- \$7.00 Ithaca College Faculty, Staff and Administration
- Friends of Ithaca College
- Other Students
- \$4.00 Ithaca College Students' Senior Citizens

# Focal Point

By Alison Lee

Ithacan photographer on location in New York City.

Question: Have you ever heard of Ithaca College? What have you heard about it?



David Pritchard  
V.P. Public Affairs HBO

I'm a little unfair. I'm in the communications business and Ithaca College has a reputation that has a very good communication school.



Maura Narris  
Student

I know about a pub called the Dugout. I heard it's really great—you can get drinks for a nickel or a dime.



Judy Meltzer  
Sales Manager Cookie Co.

I had a friend who went there, she had a lot of fun. She partied a lot.



Harold Treish  
Prof. Fundraising Cons.

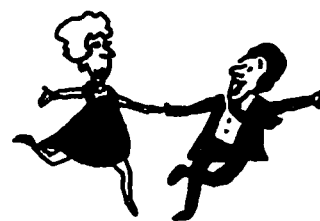
I've heard of it only as a small good college.

## Student Government

### Awareness Week



# PUB PARTY



"A Night of Fun & Entertainment"

Date: Friday, March 25

Time: 8:00 pm--?

Place: Pub/Coffeehouse

**ALL Are Invited**

**Snacks • Beverages • Prizes**

Featuring music by:  
D.J. Hector & "Mixed Sounds"

Special Guest Pianist:  
Mike Meltzer

# OPINIONS/LETTERS

## EDITORIAL

### Here's proof that crime happens at Ithaca College

In recent months, *The Ithacan* has received a lot of letters to the editor regarding safety issues at Ithaca College. Most of the writers stated concerns about campus lighting, rape and burglary. It is important to realize that crime exists everywhere, including on college and university campuses. IC is not alone.

On Saturday, March 19, two rooms in Holmes Hall were broken into. The doors to these rooms were not left unlocked. The burglar(s) penetrated the rooms through unlocked windows or used utensils to break the window locks. The items that were unaccounted for were expensive coats, money, car and house keys. Computer and stereo systems were left unharmed.

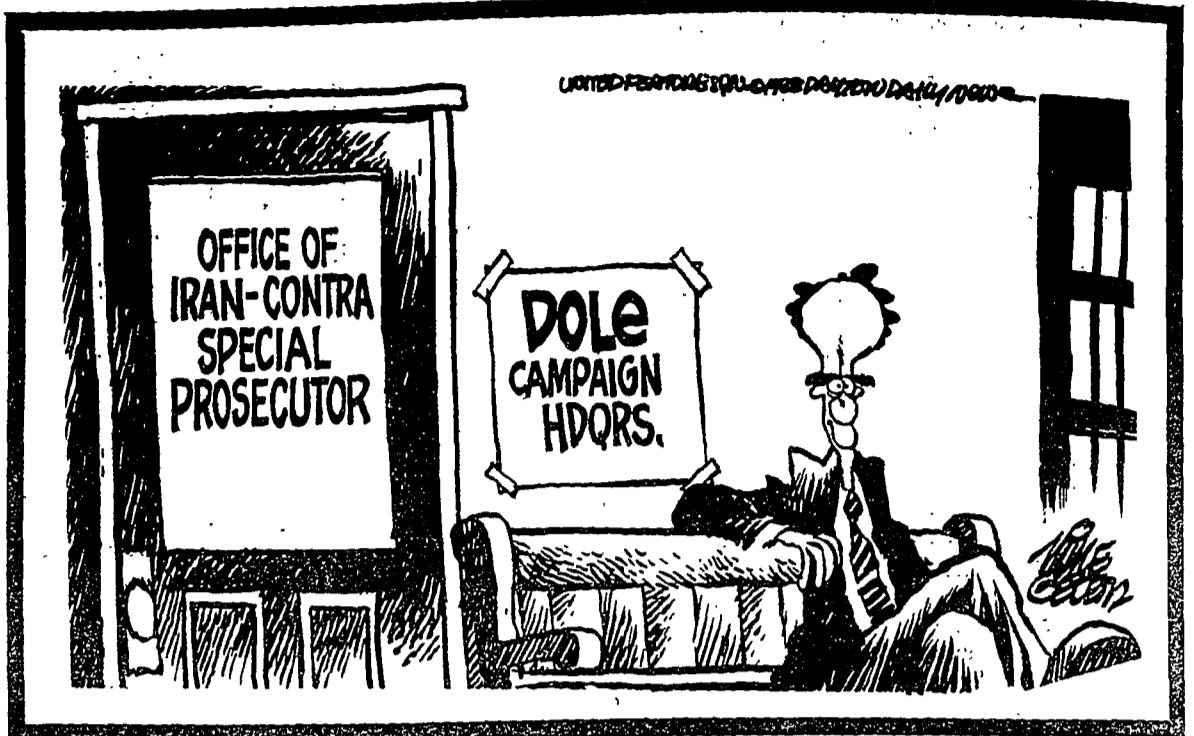
No one knows whether or not the burglars were IC students. Students can only prevent burglaries by taking precautions. Windows should be checked before students leave their rooms for the day and/or evening. Hiding valuable items, such as car keys and jewelry can only help.

Students who live off campus are also targets. Every time Ithaca College students leave town, their apartments may be broken into.

Imagine coming back from break to find a television, compact disc player and microwave missing. Everyone in town knows when students are off on break, even the thieves.

This editorial is not meant to preach to students (they have probably heard all of this from their parents), just to warn them that they can be affected by crime just as easily as those who have already experienced it. Safety and Security can only be so many places at once.

**Jamie Kolodkin**  
Managing Editor



### Student Gov't fiasco took place

To the Editor:

On March 15, 1988 a Student Government fiasco took place. We, the members of The Progressive Party, were applying to be candidates for the upcoming Executive Board elections. Due to a misunderstanding by one member of the party, one of the five applications was turned in two hours past the 2:00pm deadline. The way he understood the procedure was that the application had to be picked up by 2:00pm and then returned by the end of the day. If he had understood that the application was DUE by 2:00, then he would have spent the 30 seconds to fill it out at 12:30pm when he picked it up.

The Elections Committee considered the matter, and voted 5 to 2 to disqualify our party. Their rationale being that the rules had to be followed to the letter in order to maintain "fairness" to the other party. What resulted was that only one party, the LEAP party, was left in the running, meaning that they would win by default. Why didn't the Elections Committee put any value on maintaining a democratic two party race? Why did they choose to dogmatically stick to rules? To us it seemed that they were more concerned with "fairness" to the LEAP party because they got the forms in on time, than they were with the circumstances surrounding our situation or the detriment to the Student Body brought about by a one party, non-race election.

We accepted the Elections Committee's decision, but agreed to utilize our final option of taking the matter to the Student Congress. We thought that the Congress would see the situation in a different light. Well, to make a long story short, it didn't happen that way. After much heated debate a vote was finally taken. Because the committee was given the administrative power to enforce their rules, the Congress vote had to be a two thirds majority in order to overturn the Committee's ruling. We lost and were stunned. It was clear that there are quite a few members of Student Congress who were willing to compromise the Student Body's election choices in order to dogmatically uphold the rules. Several times the point was made by supporters of the disqualification (including the LEAP Party's candidate for Student Body President) that allowing this exception would result in the ultimate demise of Student Government, which is entirely fallacious.

Thus the problem: there are people in the current Student Congress that

are not really interested in the good of the Student Body. To make this even worse, the LEAP party's candidate for President of the Student Body was one of the staunch supporters of upholding the disqualification ruling. What is he afraid of? A little democratic competition? A fair election? The list of questions that come to mind is endless.

Allowing a candidate who has demonstrated little genuine concern for the overall health and well being of the Student Body to be elected to the most important position a student can hold (especially by default), would be no less than a disaster for the student government system and especially the Student Body.

On the evening of March 15, 1988 the Progressive Party concluded the issue in the following manner: Due to the final outcome of the proceedings we are not an officially recognized party, but that does not mean that we are not running. We are running for election as the Progressive Party, but we are doing it independently of Student Government. We will not appear on the ballot but we can be written in by voters on the ballot. We are committed to running for the most genuine of reasons, primarily for the overall good of this Student Body.

- The Progressive Party,**  
Dan Janowski for Student Body President
- A.J. DeFazio for V.P. of Communications
- Risa Miller for V.P. of Academics
- Stefan Harris for V.P. of Business & Finance
- Steve Saltzstein for V.P. of Campus Affairs

### Smoking not only stupid but annoying

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter about 35,000 feet in the air right now, aboard United flt. 11 from Newark to Los Angeles. I would like to point out a problem that many of us who wish to live a long life are faced with: CIGARETTE SMOKE. I'm not going to go into the harmful effects of smoking; any moron knows how terrible it is for the body. What I would like to address is what I, a non-smoker, am experiencing right now.

As I am writing these words down on a paper napkin, my eyes are stinging. All around me is a huge haze of smoke. I am technically sitting in a non-smoking section, but the row in front of me is where the smoking rows begin. And oh how the smoke floats back to my face to be forced down into my lungs.

Let's talk about America since I'm flying over it. Personal Liberty--

Freedom of Choice. I am sitting in a cabin being forced to breathe in smoke polluted air. There is no choice here. If I fly, I must endure this situation. But is this fair? I cannot leave the plane right now. I also cannot stop breathing. I am literally being forced, against my will, to breathe in harmful, lung-damaging smoke. Well, there is one other alternative...

Nope. The passenger in front of me refused to put out the cigarette. "I believe I am sitting in the smoking section!" the smoke-breathing witch snapped. Evil thoughts enter my mind. Wouldn't it be nice to open her window and let the fresh air suck her and the cigarette out of the plane? Unfortunately, other people might be sucked out as well!

Concerning other non-smokers, I'm sure they're just as fed up with this situation as I am. Emphasis today (in arguments from tobacco companies) is placed on the free right to smoke. Fine. But hey, what about my free right not to be forced to breathe in polluted air while flying for around five hours? Thank God the American public is beginning to realize this problem and pass restriction laws on certain flights.

My suggestions to congress: pass legislation forcing airlines to construct a plexiglass screen totally encasing the smoking section. NO, I'M NOT KIDDING! Put the smoking section at the rear of the aircraft so the screens won't get in the way of the other passengers. This way, people like myself can breathe in clean air and be free of smoke-induced headaches, (Like the one I have now) and the smokers can be confined in what they like best: their own smoke!

Chris Lee

### Please return sorority rings recently stolen

To the Editor:

I'm writing in hopes of hitting the conscience of the person who stole six of my rings Friday night, March 18th. I accidentally left them in the bathroom on the third floor of Terrace 12A. I know the theft took place between 1:30 and 9:30am.

The first ring didn't actually belong to me it belonged to my fraternity. For your information it is the Mu Phi Epsilon's President's ring. That ring was donated to my fraternity before 1920 and has been passed down from President to President ever since. It is worth very little money to you and could never be replaced for any amount of money to Mu Phi Epsilon. Please give the ring back to our fraternity so I can pass it down to the new President. See Rings page 7

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# Rings

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president, Audrey Jackman, at the induction ceremony in a couple of weeks.

The other five rings you took belonged to me and were my most prized possessions. The diamond ruby ring was given to me for Christmas when I was 10. It was the last Christmas my grandmother spent with my family before she passed away. If you noticed, the opal ring has a small chip in it from my little cousin knocking it against the table while she beat me arm wrestling last Thanksgiving. The other three rings; two gold pinky rings and the ring with three diamonds in it were given to me as birthday presents from my parents. I don't know how you could think about putting them on your or anybody else's fingers.

If anybody knows anything about the rings please speak up. There is a reward for any valuable information as well as a reward for one or all of the rings. Please feel free to contact me by phone at any hour. If you wish to remain confidential you can send information or the rings to Mu Phi Epsilon, Terrace 12A. No questions will be asked and no charges will be pressed.

Kristen Heyen  
President, Mu Phi Epsilon

## Reflection can be beneficial

To The Editor:

The 1950's was a time of discrimination for many different groups in this country. Oppression of Jewish people during the Rosenberg's trial, oppression of communist under McCarthyism, homosexual with our own government regulating behavior. Through all these problems, many good things came out of this era.

The 1950's and a "Sock Hop" reminds us of the power changes which occurred in the 1950's. The Supreme Court ruling of Brown vs Board of Ed and the first successful non-violent bus boycott in Birmingham, Alabama. I would hope that Mr. Sargent would try to look at all the positive things that came of this time period and use their experiences to better our lives and our future.

Harvey Epstein  
Social Studies Ed.

## Senior class does not get a vote

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the senior class. In case the class is not yet aware, a decision has been made. This decision is especially disturbing because the decision was made with neither our consultation or consent. The decision of which I speak concerns the gift, by the class of 1988, of an "outdoor information kiosk." This kiosk will be constructed and stand in front of the union, (we all remember the union, it is now called the "campus center"). It will provide information and the time of day and (un)importantly provide a living memorial to the class of 1988. Don't get me wrong, I think it is a fine idea to provide the entire campus with information and the time of day. Now, thank god we can get rid of those ghastly sheets. The point though is not what the gift is nor that it will cost ten thousand dollars, (as the letter from the chair person of "The Class of 1988 Fund" implies in his letter). Nor is it the point of this letter to suggest better ways for the class of '88 to spend the money. The point is that I nor any other member

of the class was consulted. I wonder, did the administration suggest this gift?

I propose that the whole idea of a kiosk be abandoned, for now. Instead, I would suggest that the entire class of '88 be provided with a ballot so that we may propose ideas and then vote on them. Hey wait a minute, that is democratic? Is it not? It is. It is here at Ithaca College that we should have learned something, anything, about democracy. Ergo we should apply it in our community here on South Hill. It is not too much to ask that before a gift be made or money spent in my name that I have a say in that decision. Evidently neither the class nor I will get that chance.

Should we get that chance though, here are some ideas. A \$10,000 donation to a local charity such as a soup kitchen or community center. That I think would provide one hell of a living memorial to the body and soul of the class of '88. Perhaps we could donate that money to buying books for our library or even put it towards the building of a quiet study room in the library (a good idea regardless). We could even donate it to a general academic scholarship fund for people who could not otherwise afford to be here. If anyone else has any ideas please, send them to the senior class office.

Furthermore, if the kiosk is built what will be the regulations concerning who may or may not provide information on it. Will it have to be approved for posting? Will the clock need to be stamped with approval every time time progresses?

Again, all that I really ask is consultation and a voice in deciding how to spend that money. Until that time I will withhold my contribution to the fund and ask that the entire class does the same.

Louis Frankenthaler  
History, 1988

## Thousands of dolphins are being killed

To the Editor:

Environmentalists this week released exclusive, graphic video footage documenting the killing of tens of thousands of dolphins each year by the international tuna fleet through the use of purse seine nets.

The film and story were aired by all three U.S. networks, and picked up by CNN and AP Broadcast. Dan Rather said the film could "change your eating habits," and Peter Jennings described the slaughter as senseless.

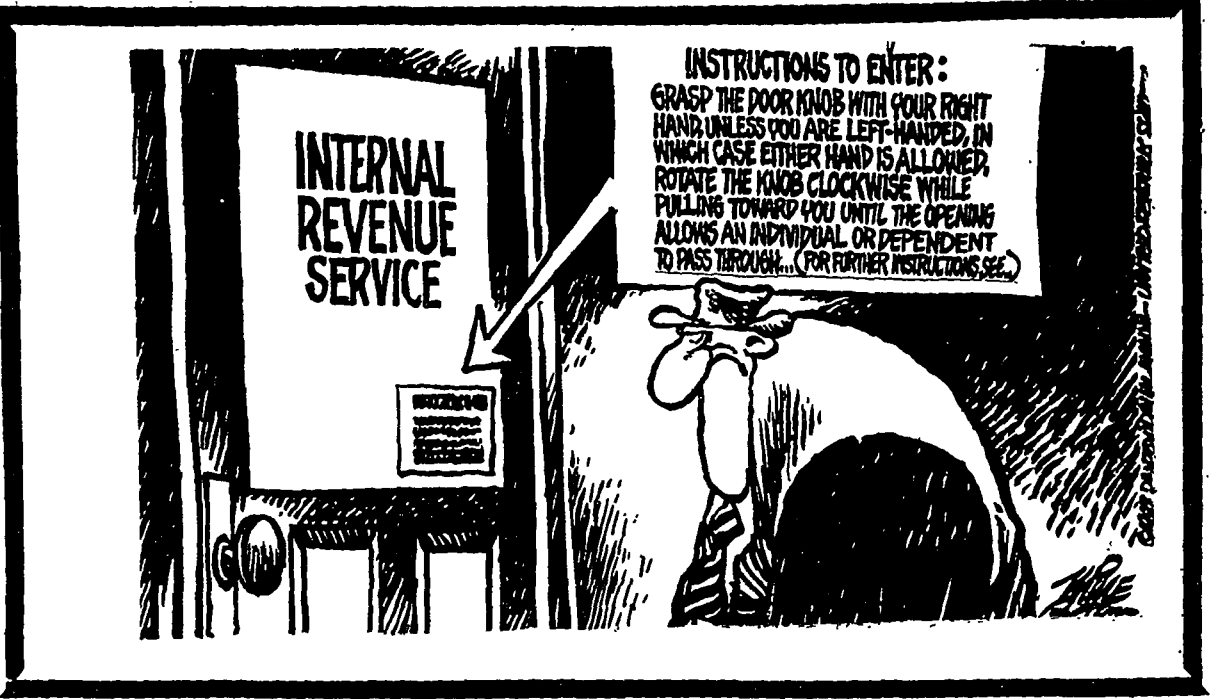
"This footage confirms our worst fears," said Todd Steiner, biologist for San Francisco-based Earth Island Institute. "It's a slaughterhouse out there. The killing is totally out of control."

Earth Island, Greenpeace, and the Marine Mammal Fund worked together to secure the first unstaged footage of dolphin kills in tuna fishing.

"I saw hundreds of animals being drowned, mutilated and butchered," said Sam LaBudde, the former U.S. government biologist who filmed the slaughter.

In January of this year, LaBudde passed himself off as an itinerant fisherman and spent four months as a crew member on a Latin American tuna boat.

Due to an inexplicable quirk of nature, yellowfin tuna tend to school beneath herds of dolphins in the Eastern Tropical Pacific, a strip of ocean ranging from Mexico to South America. For three decades the tuna fishermen have capitalized on this association with deadly efficiency—setting mile-long purse seine nets that indiscriminately maim and drown hundreds of thousands of dolphins to catch the tuna below. As a result, 200,000 dolphins have been killed in the last two years alone, and some dolphin populations have been reduced by 80 percent.



"Listening to 500 dolphins shrieking in panic as they fight against the net and gasp for air, seeing crew members toss a baby dolphin back and forth like a football, standing helplessly as living dolphins were dragged aloft thrashing and flailing in terror before being literally crushed to death in the power block—it's enough to make anyone give up eating tuna for life," LaBudde said.

"In one 'disaster' set nearly 200 dolphins were slowly drowned over the course of two hours and all we caught was a single tuna," LaBudde said.

The unrelenting slaughter of dolphins in tuna nets helped prompt the passage of the Marine Mammal Protection Act in 1972, which called for the U.S. tuna fleet to reduce dolphin kills to "insignificant levels approaching zero." Since then the U.S. tuna fleet has been reduced from over 100 boats to less than 35 today, as dozens of boats "reflagged," joining the fleets of other nations to skirt the MMPA's regulations.

The reduced U.S. fleet is permitted to kill 20,500 dolphins a year. The foreign fleet, which now constitutes 70 percent of the entire tuna industry, continues to slaughter thousands of animals unchecked.

"It is important to realize that these dolphins are sought, chased down and intentionally captured. Past assurances by industry and government agencies that this 'incidental' killing is under control ring hollow in light of this footage," said Lesley Scheele of Greenpeace USA.

The MMPA is coming up for a Congressional reauthorization in the next few months. Environmentalists are urging a complete moratorium on the encirclement of dolphins in an effort to return to the original intent of the act.

The United States consumes 70 percent of all canned tuna. Some groups are calling on the American public to avoid supporting companies such as H.J. Heinz (owners of Starkist Tuna) and Ralston Purina (producers of Chicken of the Sea canned tuna), which continue buying yellowfin tuna from fishermen who kill dolphins.

Jay Townsend  
Greenpeace Media Contact

## AIDS can be closer than you think

To the Editor:

In March 1988, AIDS is hitting home in Tompkins County. Four deaths from AIDS have been officially reported to date in the county. According to Tompkins County AIDS Task Force co-coordinator Ross Haarstad, available information indicates there are at least a half dozen people living who have active cases. Many more residents show symptoms of AIDS Related Complex (ARC) or have tested HIV antibody-positive. And their friends, families and lovers look for support, while many more look for accurate and sensitive

education.

"Tompkins County Responds..." is the theme of the second annual meeting of the Tompkins County AIDS Task Force. The meeting will be held Wednesday, March 30, at 7:30pm at the Southside Community Center (S. Plain St. between Clinton and Green.) It is free and open to the public. The space is wheelchair-accessible.

In addition to an organizational update, the meeting will feature brief reports from many of the local agencies with which the Task Force works. Agencies scheduled include Planned Parenthood, Hospicare, Red Cross, Alpha House Outpatient Counseling Services, the Ithaca School District, Ithaca College's Prevention Network, Cornell's Peer AIDS Educators, the Tompkins Community Hospital and the Tompkins County Health Department.

"In just two years, the Tompkins County AIDS Task Force as grown into an effective coalition of human service agencies, community groups and concerned individuals," states Paul Weiss, Task Force Chair. "While we can take pride in many accomplishments in a brief time, much more cries out for our attention."

"A crisis of this magnitude could never be dealt with by one agency," Haarstad points out. "The Task Force's role is clearly to encourage and coordinate a response involving the resources of the entire county, including governmental bodies, human service agencies, employers, schools, the media, special interest groups, religious groups and families. Every one has a stake in this epidemic."

"Clearly, our county has made an excellent and compassionate beginning," Haarstad continues. "And, clearly, we will have to allocate the financial and human resources to do a lot more. As much as we might hope otherwise, the epidemic will not wait for us."

Ross Haarstad  
Task Force Coordinator

## Safety and security not that safe and secure

To the Editor:

The ride back from Vermont was a long one. Six and a half hours through hick towns that made Ithaca look like a metropolis and everlasting highways. But we made it back from Spring Break to our school, Ithaca College, safe, tired, and on SATURDAY. Sounds good and well, right? Our lower quad dorm was easily accessible, we just pulled on the door and it opened. Aah, it was a great week, unfortunately it's over now and it was time to unpack. While we were doing so, our friendly I.C. Security cops nailed us and booked us out onto our mogul-bruised rumps into the day. The only words the officer told

us was, "I don't care if you've got nowhere to stay, leave immediately and don't come back until 2 pm tomorrow." Perplexed, shocked, and most of all furious, we figured to get a bite and ponder the situation. What situation? we thought. We can't go back to our homes until 2 pm Sunday. With about 24 hours to go, we thought maybe we should have forked over the extra \$400 for another night at the condo, but almost flat broke, we knew that was no option. We had no options but to rough it. We knew no where to go off campus, the Gardens or Hudson apartments. With high expectations, we went to Safety and Security to ask if they'd mind if a few tired kids could sleep in their beds tonight. No luck. Michael Leary, (Head Residence Coordinator), was nowhere to be found, therefore the only explanation why we couldn't return to our dorm room was "just because that's the law." Oh I get it, typical Ithaca College b.s. prevailing again. Since it's a private college, I.C. has the right to make any law they deem worthy? Sounds like a crock to me. It wasn't the first time by any means and I'm sure at one time or another most of us have been slapped by I.C.'s cold, harsh hand of reality.

It was getting late and we were still without shelter so we fled to the Commons for a concrete bed. To keep warm, we sang Albert King and Lynyrd Skynyrd blues tunes. Soon we had a small following of bums and hicks. One of these gentlemen was kind enough to tell us how to supercede a double bolt entry system so that we could sleep in one of the stores. Another told us of his large fortune he was receiving, any week now. In what seemed to be many hours later, we finally fell asleep. We were soon awoken, rudely enough, by two police officers. "You boys can't sleep here," they demanded.

"But officers," we rebutted, "We've got nowhere to sleep." To which they said, "I don't care where the hell you go, you ain't sleeping here." At this time, it was raining and the car, (Renault), was our last resort. Needless to say, it was a long, painful, uncomfortable and unhealthy night. We roughed it, though. Feeling like sh—, we toughed it out a few more hours. My roommates and I were completely fatigued and did manage to crawl into the dorms at 2 pm.

That's it, I guess, the story should end here. We made it back like (almost) all other students abiding to the Ithaca College code. We felt pretty ridiculous after what we'd been through. Especially when a couple of students waltzed out of their room who made it through the night by hiding like Anne Frank ducking the Nazis. Aside from a wicked cold, the end result is that I'm awaiting a rendezvous with Frank Lamas because of my judicial violation of the law. I hope he doesn't go too hard on me. If he does, I'll be sure to ask that doesn't \$14,000, (after the current \$2000 hike), go to bed and breakfast on a Saturday night. And an occasional hot shower?

Jeff Morgenthal  
Marketing '90



# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## THURSDAY, MARCH 24

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT AWARENESS WEEK

**THE SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATIONS PHOTOGRAPHY GALLERY** Presents "Paranoid Delusions" by Connie Samaras of Ann Arbor, MI, ground floor of Dillingham Center, 8:30am-5pm.

**THE HANDWERKER GALLERY** Presents an exhibit of paintings, pastels, and sculptures by NYC artist Marilyn Davidson, first floor of the Gannett Center, 9am-5pm.

**DELTA MU DELTA BUSINESS SCHOOL HONOR SOCIETY** Teacher/Student Luncheon, Emerson Suites, Campus Center, 11:30am-1:30pm.

**THE ART DEPARTMENT FILM AND LECTURE SERIES** Presents Bob Bertoia, assistant professor of sculpture at Cornell University, presenting a slide lecture of his work, Room N112, Smiddy Hall, 4pm.

**NON-DENOMINATIONAL MEDITATION** Chapel, 5:45-6:45pm.

**KAPPA GAMMA PSI SERVICE AUCTION** Clark Lounge, Campus Center, 6-10pm.

**RESIDENTIAL LIFE HOUSING LOTTERY SIGN-UPS** Emerson Suites, Campus Center, 6-11pm.

**FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION GENERAL MEETING** Speaker, TBA, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 7-9pm.

**CLASSIC FILMS CLUB SCREENING/LECTURE** Textor 102, 7:30pm.

**SAB PRESENTS NYC Comedy Night** starring Joe Vega, Coffeehouse, Campus Center, 8pm.

**GERONTOLOGY SPEAKER SERIES** Presents "Aging Around the World," a talk by Barbara Boyle Torrey, chief of the Center for International Research of the U.S. Bureau of the Census, Textor 101, 8pm.

**ATHLETES IN ACTION MEETING** DeMotte Room, Campus Center, 8-9pm.

**THE WRITING PROGRAM POETRY READINGS** William Heyen, Muller Chapel, 8:15pm.

**BLUE WAVE TAE KWON DO MEETING** Dance Studio, Hill Center, 9pm.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 25

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT AWARENESS WEEK

**THE SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATIONS PHOTOGRAPHY GALLERY** Presents "Paranoid Delusions" by Connie Samaras of Ann Arbor, MI, ground floor of Dillingham Center, 8:30am-5pm.

**THE HANDWERKER GALLERY** Presents an exhibit of paintings, pastels, and sculptures by NYC artist Marilyn Davidson, first floor of the Gannett Center, 9am-5pm.

**RESUME WORKSHOP** South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 2pm.

**SENIOR CLASS NOMINATIONS FORMS DUE** Student Activities Center, Campus Center by 2pm.

**HARRIS AND JAMES A.** Pub, Campus Center, 4-6pm.

**SHABBAT SERVICES** Chapel, 6pm.

**GRADUATE PIANO LECTURE/RECITAL** Louise Dionne, Nabenhauer Room, 7pm.

**SAB PRESENTS "Hoosiers"** Textor 102, 7 & 9:30pm.

**THE NAVIGATORS WEEKLY FELLOWSHIP MEETING** South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 7:15-9:15pm.

**PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA'S INTER PROVINCE WORKSHOP** Clark Lounge, Campus Center, 7:30pm-12am.

**JUNIOR CELLO** Hakan Hromek, Nabenhauer Room, 9pm.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT PARTY TO CELEBRATE END OF AWARENESS WEEK** The Pub, Campus Center, 9-11pm.

**SAB PRESENTS The Midnight Movie, "Rocky Horror Picture Show,"** Textor 102, 12 midnight.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 26

### LATIN WEEKEND

**ITHACA TODAY PROGRAM** sponsored by the Admissions Office (H & S, Communications, and Music).

**IC VARSITY CREW** at Georgetown, TBA [A].

**PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA'S INTER PROVINCE WORKSHOP** Campus Center, 8am-5pm.

**SHABBAT SERVICES** Chapel, 10:30am.

**IC MEN'S VARSITY BASEBALL** at Mansfield, 1pm [A].

**CATHOLIC MASS** Chapel, 6pm.

**SAB PRESENTS "Hoosiers"** Textor 102, 7 & 9:30pm.

**CONTEMPORARY CHAMBER ENSEMBLE** Ford Auditorium, 8:15pm.

**PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA RECITAL** Muller Chapel, 8:30pm.

**THE PROJECT** Pub, Campus Center, 9-11pm.

**SAB PRESENTS The Midnight Movie, "Rocky Horror Picture Show"** Textor 102, 12midnight.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 27

### LATIN WEEKEND

### PALM SUNDAY

**IC WOMEN'S VARSITY AND NOVICE CREW** at Syracuse University, TBA [A].

**CATHOLIC MASS** Palm Passion Sunday, Chapel, 10:15am.

**PROTESTANT SERVICE** Chapel, 11:30am.

**CATHOLIC MASS** Palm Passion Sunday, Campus Center, 1pm.

**CAYUGA CHAMBER ORCHESTRA** with Ithaca Youth Orchestra, Ford Auditorium, 3pm.

**RECITAL** Chapel, 5pm.

**SAB PRESENTS "Brighton Beach Memoirs"** Textor 102, 7 & 9:30pm.

**G.A.L.A. MEETING** Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 7:30pm.

**IC BUREAU OF CONCERTS PRESENTS** Debbie Gibson and Pretty Poison, Ben Light Gym, 8pm.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEETING** Conference Room, Campus Center, 8-10pm.

**VOICE RECITAL** Chapel, 8pm.

**FRIENDS OF ISRAEL MEETING** All Welcome! 4:30pm, Laub Room of Chapel.

## MONDAY, MARCH 28

**STUDENT TRUSTEE APPLICATIONS DUE** in the Student Government Office, Campus Center.

**THE SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATIONS PHOTOGRAPHY GALLERY** Presents "Paranoid Delusions" by Connie Samaras of Ann Arbor, MI, ground floor of Dillingham Center, 8:30am-5pm, daily.

**MEDICAL RECORD ADMINISTRATION CLUB MEETING** Conference Room, Campus Center, 7-8pm.

**APICS GENERAL MEETING SPEAKER** Gary Nelson from Buckbee Mears, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 8-9pm.

**FACULTY RECITAL** Philip Clark, Viola, Ford Auditorium, 8:15pm.

**106VIC PRESENTS A NIGHT IN THE PUB** DJ Sophia spins her specialty show - "Bedrock", 8:30-11pm, in the Campus Pub.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 29

**ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR FALL 1988**

**ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING PRESENTATION** ComDoc Office Systems, See Career Planning for Details.

**HOW TO FIND A JOB WORKSHOP** South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 10:50am.

**IC WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE** at Cornell, 3:30pm, [A].

**MANDATORY MEETING** for Senior Class Officer candidates, Student Activities Center, Campus Center, 6pm.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT BUSINESS AND FINANCE MEETING** South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 7-8pm.

**PRE-CONCERT LECTURE** Peter Hedrick, Room 201, Ford Hall, 7:30pm.

**FILM SERIES: FOCUS ON AGING** Gerontology Association presents: "On Golden Pond", 7pm, Campus Center (TV lounge B). Free admission, discussion to follow.

**FILM "A BURNING BED"** Sponsored by the Sociology Department, Textor 101, 8pm.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEETING** Conference Room, Campus Center, 8-10pm.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING** North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 8:15pm.

**ITHACA COLLEGE CONCERTS '87-'88** Presents Waverly Consort, Ford Auditorium, 8:15pm.

**WVIC NIGHT "Bedrock"** Pub, Campus Center, 8:30-11pm.

**BLUE WAVE TAE KWON DO MEETING** Dance Studio, Hill Center, 9pm.

**EXECUTIVE BOARD CAMPAIGNING BEGINS 12:01am.**

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

**ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR FALL 1988**

**ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT** Comdoc Office Systems, Sales Rep.-Copier Division. See Career Planning for Details.

**RESUME WORKSHOP** South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 10am.

**MASTER CLASS** with Waverly Consort, Ford Auditorium, 10am.

**IC MEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE** at LeMoyne, 3pm [A].

**IC AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION GENERAL MEETING** North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 7:30pm.

**FAMILY VIOLENCE SEMINAR CLASS "Sex at 7"** S-302, Science Building, 7:30pm.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST/ATHLETES IN ACTION WEEKLY MEETING AND BIBLE STUDY/FELLOWSHIP** DeMotte Room, Campus Center, 7:45-9:15pm.

**ALLIED HEALTH GERONTOLOGY SPEAKER SERIES** Presents "Why Survive?: Being Old in America," a talk by Dr. Robert Butler, former director of the National Institute of Aging, Emerson Suites, Campus Center, 8pm.

**STUDENT AUXILIARY SAFETY PATROL MEETING (S.A.S.P.)**, South Meeting Room, 8-9pm.

**FACULTY CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES ITHACA WOODWIND QUINTET** Ford Auditorium, 8:15pm.

**WINE TASTING** Saturdays and Sundays thru April 1, noon - 5pm, Cozy up to the woodstove for a wine tasting at Poplar Ridge Vineyard. Rte. 441, 14 miles north of Watkins Glen, east side of Seneca Lake. Warm friends and lake vistas. Holiday case specials continue thru April 1. For more information call (607) 582-6421.

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[For more information on the opportunities listed above, contact the H & S Dean's Office in Muller.]

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# ITHACA ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



*Debbie Gibson*



PRETTY POISON



**DEBBIE GIBSON:** A 17-year-old "typical teenager" whose album "Out of the Blue" is currently no. 8 on the charts and will perform in the Ben Light Gym Sunday, March 27 at 8pm.

**PRETTY POISON:** The opening band for Debbie Gibson, who performs the hit song "Catch Me (I'm falling)" should further set the dance mood for the winter concert.

## Singing isn't only in her dreams

This Sunday she finally arrives. The young pop star from Merrick, Long Island who exploded on to the music scene at age 16 with her hit, "Only in My Dreams."

**BY CHRIS LEE**

Well, this Sunday she finally arrives. The young pop star from Merrick, Long Island who exploded on to the music scene at age 16 with her hit, "Only in My Dreams." She will be here; at the Ben Light Gymnasium, March 27 at 8:00pm. By the way:

This is NOT the spring concert. This is the winter concert. The Bureau of Concerts is planning to have a spring concert with the act and date to be announced in April. The ticket sales for Debbie Gibson will also determine who will play here for future events.

For being only 17 years old, Gibson has racked up quite an impressive record. Her album "Out of the Blue," is currently at No. 8 on the charts, while the title track is her third con-

secutive single to be in the top 10 position. Her video, "Out of the Blue," is currently the second most requested video on MTV. Her current tour, of the Northeast is doing exceptionally well. She has sold out every date so far in March, except at Ithaca College.

How does such a young girl become so successful overnight? What's her secret? Taking a look at her incredible talent should yield an answer.

For one thing, she writes all her own music. Currently she has over 200 songs to her credit, including some written while she was still in kindergarten! Gibson was trained in classical piano, dance, acting, and the theater. She has shown up on commercials but generally prefers singing to acting.

*...she (Debbie Gibson) has over 200 songs to her credit, including some written while she was still in kindergarten!*

Breitbart convinced Gibson's parents to build a 12-track studio in the basement of her house. He also hired a group of professional people to teach Gibson how to polish up her

She wrote her first hit, "Only in My Dreams," when she was 13. Around this time, Doug Breitbart stepped in and began to manage her. Breitbart, who was a friend of the Gibson family, proved to be a good choice. He convinced Gibson to wait on releasing an album until she was more refined and ready.

music. It was around this time she also took acting, dancing, and voice lessons.

The hard work paid off. When Gibson had written about 20 songs that Breitbart considered album material, Atlantic Records signed her up and suddenly this 16-year-old Long Islander was thrown in the public spotlight.

What is truly remarkable about Gibson is that she produces and helps arrange some of the songs on her album, in addition to writing EVERYTHING. This talent outdoes even Madonna, who doesn't write all her own songs.

It is not just writing and recording she enjoys. She also loves performing and dancing on stage: "I don't get nervous when I perform, just excited. When I'm doing my own show, it takes a lot of energy. I dance a lot...concerts are for dancing!" she says in *Star Hits*. In fact, dance fans, the rear of the Ben Light Gym will be reserved for those who just can't stay seated during her dance numbers!

Her opening act, Pretty Poison, should further set the dance mood. They are a new group but had the No.1 dance hit "Catch Me (I'm Falling)". The song was also used in the feature film, "Hiding Out." Another release, "Nighttime," is moving up

the dance charts rather quickly. This group should prove effective in getting the Ithaca audience into their dancing shoes.

Just how does success affect a 17-year-old? "I'm a typical teenager!" she exclaims in *People* magazine. When she is with her friends she doesn't talk about her records, she is just one of the girls. They go to malls, movies and concerts. In between her typical teenage lifestyle, she makes time for climbing the top 10 charts and playing at clubs where normally she wouldn't be allowed in the front door!

She also does quite a bit of traveling, including places like Japan and Hawaii. "I was in Los Angeles when they had the earthquake," she laughs in her *Star Hits* interview, "It happened the day before we filmed the 'Shake Your Love' video!"

As far as future plans are concerned, Gibson will continue songwriting and performing. Music is her first love. College? She is thinking about it but isn't sure what she's going to do yet. By the way, contrary to popular rumor, she is not coming to Ithaca College next fall.

Whatever she plans to do in the future, it should be exciting. This Sunday's concert should prove to be no exception!

# Sleep awakens the Ithaca Campus



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**SLEEP: 1988 winner of the Battle of the Bands, play a variety of music, from Led Zeppelin to the Cure, including originals.**

**BY GABRIELLE GAROFALO**  
 In the 1988 Battle of the Bands, here at Ithaca College, Sleep made their debut, opening the eyes of many Ithaca music lovers. The unique six member band thrilled the audience with not only their sound, but their style on stage.  
 The band includes: three sophmores, Lou Deltor (vocals, back-up guitar), Natalie Walters (vocals), Cliff Evans (bass); two freshmen; Mark Symeon (lead guitar) and Jason Connolly (drums, back-up vocals); and one junior; Charlie Davidson (keyboards).  
 The way that this group got together seemed nothing more than a coincidence, but the formation of a band proved it was more, according to Sleep's manager Jennipher Gimbel.

The first two members to meet each other were Lou Deltor and Natalie Walters.  
 During a past summer, Lou was recording at Penguin Studios in Syracuse and Natalie was brought in for the vocals. After only that one session, they felt that they worked well with each other, and decided to try and get something together. The other band members seemed to start appearing after that. Gimbel heard Mark Symeon drumming in the dorm one afternoon; Walters met Davidson in music class; and both Connolly and Evans were friends of Walters', as well.  
 The way that these musicians met isn't the only unique quality of the band. In fact, there are many things that set this band apart from others.

One thing that seems to stand out is the one female member of the band. Not many bands include women vocalists as we've seen with The Catch, MILK, and Exit Party. Sleep also performs many of their own songs. Davidson wrote the original "Leaf In the Wind," and Deltor wrote "Cashmere," but all of the band members do write originals, and some of them may be heard in the future.  
 The aspect of Sleep which seems the most original is the variety of their

music. They sway toward the genre of New Music, but they play along a spectrum from Fleetwood Mac to The Cure, Led Zepplin to 'Til Tuesday. The variety of music that they play allows each individual to express some originality.  
 In the past, Sleep has played in The Nines, The Dugout and The Pub. The spring season also seems to provide Sleep with many opportunities to be heard. On April 5 they can be seen at The Haunt; April 16 they will be warming up for the Spring Concert, and

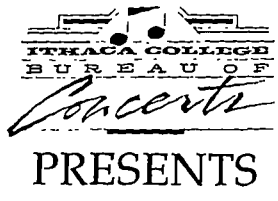
later can be seen at The Nines and Rockin' Up Top. A mini EP titled "Sleep" was also recently released and will be available on campus.  
 Gimbel says that Sleep wants to leave an impression with their audiences, "This band wants to create a different image." She also says that they want to encourage audience participation, and they want to combine the audio with visuals to make Sleep fun to watch. So keep those eyes and ears open for Sleep's awakening this coming spring.

## Roches entertain and awe

**BY DORA VIVINETTO**  
 Donning green outfits commemorating St. Patrick's Day, the Roches amazed, enchanted, charmed and amused a crowded audience last Thursday night at the State Theatre.  
 The Roches opened the show with "Big Nothing." The audience seemed to regard the three sisters: Maggie, Terre and Suzzy, not as merely performers, but as familiar friends. The audience laughed and smiled at the sophisticated lyrical jokes as if an old friend was recounting a comical story.  
 The Roches then went into a repertoire of songs which included, "Anti-Sex Backlash of the 80's," "Mr. Sellack," "Face-Down at Folk-City" and "Another World."  
 Particularly striking was the harmonious "I'd Like to Get Away From You," written by Maggie. "I Love to get away from you/I'll come visit you in the zoo" sounds somewhat severe, yet when the Roches sang these lyrics, it was easy to see the irony, humor and sharp wit of this song.  
 Completely changing the pace, the Roches demonstrated their musical

dexterity with "No Trespassing," the title song from their most recent album. This song was a poppy-sounding tune which used synthesizers and drum machines. It was truly worthy of being on the playlist of any top 40 radio station.  
 Probably the most breathtaking and awe-inspiring song from the set was appropriately enough on St. Patrick's Day, "Ireland." The Roches magnificently coordinated three-part harmonies as if chants in some primitive religious rite. This exciting, yet tranquil piece hypnotized the audience, demonstrating the Roches' unique blend of sparkling harmony.  
 Equally enjoyable was the Roches' own version of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." Sung a capella, the Roches presented this classical song beautifully and seemingly effortless. At one point, Terre made the audience chuckle as she played with her fingernails during the song as if bored. After the song, Suzzy dryly quipped, "Gee, it was really nothing."  
 Augmenting the musical experience of the evening was each sister's

distinguishable stage presence. The oldest sister, Maggie, who Suzzy described as a "Nancy Reagan look-a-like" was small and frail looking, yet her voice was low and rich. Middle sister Terre resembled a fashion model with long blond hair and possessed an unbelievably high, ethereal voice.  
 The most theatrical sister was Suzzy. Sporting a green and white dress that looked as if it had come out of Oklahoma, gold-glittered leg warmers, a brightly-colored sequined purse and spiked heels, Suzzy appeared like a cross between a country bumpkin and a disco queen. Suzzy, definitely the ham of the show, had a child-like quality, yet still possessed a droll, dry sense of humor.  
 At the end of the show, it was no surprise when the Roches performed three encores. Especially memorable was their last, "High and Dry" sung with much humor and drama was a remarkable end to an amazing night.



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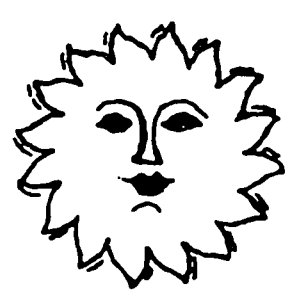
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# Sign Language for March 20-26

BY JOYCE JILLSON

Are you participating in the presidential campaign? If so, exciting times are ahead. Planets are forcing the United States to face issues that have been avoided—and the outcome is crucial to the future of us all. On Monday stick to routine activities and let the excitement and change of the Aries-sun-square-Uranus energy find you. Remember that the results of this power surge will be with us for quite awhile; your Aries friends are especially affected. If necessary, rent "Rebel Without a Cause" and tie them to the Barca-lounger in front of the TV. Being in charge is tough work, and you may see authority figures give in to petty impulses on Tuesday. There'll be lots of gossip about this on Wednesday, but don't try to reason with these people until Friday, when they'll feel foolish about their childishness. The weekend is for LOVE: just the two of you someplace quiet on Saturday, and out of doors in the sunshine with the gang on Sunday.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). This could be the start of something big—this week, the Aries Sun takes on first Uranus, then Saturn. Rebellious urges as the week begins may be exacerbated by the foolish behavior of teachers or administrators—but it's older mentors who hold the key to big benefits for you in the near future, so try to be patient until Thursday, when understanding is made easy. Remember that results (or consequences) of the changes wrought now will be around for awhile, so don't do anything you can't live with. The weekend is good for making money and love, but avoid an insufferable Capricorn. Sunday you're in demand, with your pick of scintillating activities and companions. Gemini will be a match for you on every level.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). You

may be surprised to hear news on Monday or Tuesday that solves a personal mystery: A scientific study confirms your private theory or shows you the way to conquer secret fears. Someone from your past shows up at a party. An idea you had years ago may be worth reworking for future income. Think about it now; do it next month. Home may be the most nourishing place to spend the weekend. With so many beginnings and culminations this week, a bit of sorting out may be in order. On Saturday see if you can talk a Cancer into cooking for you. It will do you both good. On Sunday you're the favored child—call home. If you need to borrow money, this is a good time.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Unconventional excitement comes to find you. An organization you belong to needs its financial records in good condition, especially as it may be in line for new funding; your friends know a Gemini who's fast, accurate and amenable to the task. There may be a certain we-need-it-yesterday pressure to this project, but you'll gain lasting benefits from the experience and the appreciation you garner as rescuer. So do it! The weekend brings the extra help you need; get on the phone and call in favors from Aquarians or Leos.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Kerplop, a new person lands in your life—possibly someone older and already powerful in the career field you're entering—particularly if it's political science. This will be an influential relationship, but go into major changes with proper care and caution. The weekend brings emphasis on your source of income. That's OK, because you need a break from love anyway. Have a Capricorn help you figure out a solid plan to support yourself as you work toward your goals. This will

provide a feeling of security; so will calling home on Sunday, when news will be cheerful.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). The unexpected finds you while you're going about your usual routine: Maybe you win the trip to Hawaii in the detergent-box-top drawing, or, better yet, you luck into a perfect part-time job, perhaps assisting a professor you admire. On Wednesday a subject you may have been phobic about since grade school "clicks." Also on Wednesday you run across some valuable health information that enables you to keep your energy at its peak; you're probably working at maximum capacity so health maintenance is top priority. The moon in your sign on Saturday night will be lovely for love; stay out of crowds, however. On Sunday someone shows you that you're known and loved for your true self—an incomparable feeling!

**VRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Whatever ends now frees you for the work you want to be doing. Changes on Monday, however sudden, bring out your creativity and resourcefulness; your plans are so well made that they don't often go awry, but when they do you rise to the occasion.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A new person you feel you've known forever charges into your life, and the fact that he/she is older than your other friends only makes the person more attractive. News from home may hold surprises on Monday and Tuesday, and campus living arrangements may change, too. Despite the suddenness of all this, these changes have been coming for a long time, and will remain part of your life. More changes are due between you and a partner: Roommates and lovers may be under pressures that have nothing to do with you, so watch and listen carefully

before acting on feelings that are stirred up. Use the weekend for refreshing fun; get out with a Leo and play tennis. If you have to work this weekend, jolly your co-workers—Taurians, Geminis or Leos especially.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your ideas for improvement of procedures—whether designing a computer program or dividing up roommates' duties around the house—will bring success and appreciation. If you're not working, you may receive an offer to enter the communications field. Accept! You may play the white knight this week, as requests for help come by phone. You may be invited for a weekend trip, but if you go, be prepared to deal with car trouble, detours, or other unexpected adventures (which can be fun if your attitude is right). Aries, Virgo, and Sagittarian companions have what it takes.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Wow! A windfall, or a new and important source of funding is coming your way, possibly through one of your own ideas. If you dad is involved, remember to say a proper "Thanks." You find lost items on Wednesday, probably while cleaning the house or car. Sage gourmets create a sensation this weekend with one of your exotic inventions. Ever thought about using your culinary bent to supplement your income? Well-off Capricorns with enough imagination to know a good idea provide backing and practical advice for such a scheme. Wear shades of yellow this weekend if you want others to spot your creative potential.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). This will be an exciting month. Aspects of the Sun to Uranus in your sign and your ruler Saturn bring exciting changes on the home front; you may find yourself entertaining a

visiting luminary, or hosting a strategy session for your pet organization. Responsibilities taken on now, however suddenly they may appear, will become foundation blocks for future security. This becomes clearer on Sunday, when your insight is deepened as aspirations are heightened. A Cancer friend will be a big help.

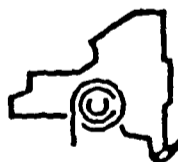
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Well, the secret is out, isn't it? Maybe more than you wanted to know, but this is not gossip, this is information you needed, though it may take some getting used to. If this occurs on Tuesday, it is not the whole story—wait and the truth comes clear by Friday. Thursday brings new responsibility at work, or this may come in the form of a library project. This will be a lot of work, so make a schedule and keep up with the work flow. Visits to places new to you bring déjà vu experiences. The weekend may bring a stimulating academic debate from which you gain understanding of yourself—and your opponent. Do this with Scorpio and Libra friends, who appreciate the intricacies of your intellect.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Friends, especially members of the same club, show you the best way to get by; maybe they vouch for a line of credit, or help you apply for student aid. You'll appreciate this, because shy Pisces dislike having to walk in cold to interviews with strangers. Thursday is fine for presenting your new ideas to those who can help you, or for turning in applications for support or scholarship. This is a good weekend to get the house organized, the car washed, or for pitching in and helping neighbors with gardening or moving. Virgo companions are best for showing you the fastest way to complete such tasks. Scorpios are the sexiest, though.

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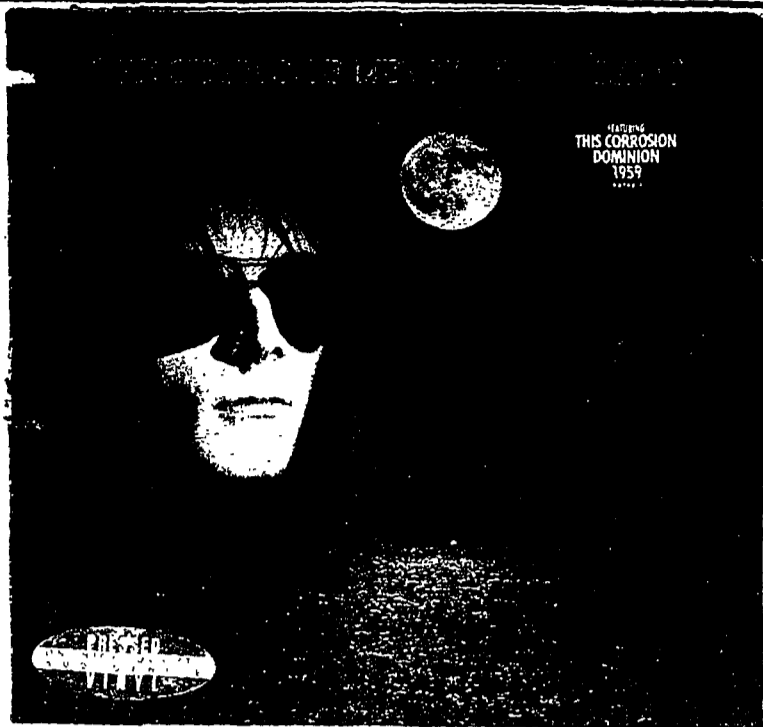


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its influences right out in the open. The lead track "You Dirty Rat," proves how much vocalist Charlie Chesterman sounds like Bob Mould of the late Husker Du, without the passion or edge in his voice; that is, he sings in a flat monotone that fails to arouse any interest. Therefore, the song has to depend on either the drive of the rhythm section or the interest of the melody, both of which are negligible.

*If they (Scruffy the Cat) are at all catchy it's because of their derivativeness, not any inherent melodic gift.*

fortable rehashing clichés that have already been rehashed again and again. Maybe with time, Scruffy's members will grow as song-writers. *Tiny Days* certainly had some spark, and let's hope that the studio side is an unfortunate diversion before they get back on a positive track.

The live side is also fairly unremarkable, with the exception of guitarist Stephen Fredett's playing on the track "Shadow Boy." Otherwise, the cover of Del Shannon's "Runaway" only reveals their lack of personality, and the average thrash of "Happiness to Go" is similarly average. If this is the cutting edge of new Independent music (which I doubt), bring on the knife sharpener.

—Floodlands (Elektra)

The thing that stuck with me the most listening to this Gothic tripe, is that it contains perhaps the most stupid Bob Dylan lyric-reference in rock (or otherwise) history. Mixing up the lyrics from "Stuck Inside a Mobile With the Memphis Blues Again," and "Subterranean Homesick Blues," and tacking the whole shmeer on the end of the interminable "Dominion/Mother Russia," (which an ICG-DJ presciently called "Mother Rubbish"), is not ironic, not reverent, not satirical; it doesn't relate to the song; it's merely moronic and pointless. This quote typifies the secondhand nature of Sisters of Mercy. Leader/Vocalist Andrew Eldritch fancies himself as a unique individual, but his somber stance is a rip-off of more worthy groups like The Doors,

Joy Division, and countless others who can pull off sounding morbid without sinking to the depths (thematically) that Eldritch sinks to. His music is as repetitious as The Cure's early LP's, but without the redeeming humor and high level of lyrical incisiveness. What you're left with is crap like "1959." The sparse piano/vocal track is ruined by Eldritch's pathetic vocals; I challenge anyone to understand what the hell he's saying. No cheating—put the lyric sheet down. This mumbling persists throughout the album. On the aforementioned "Dominion/Mother Russia," the lyric sheet reads "kind, king, king, king," at one point in the song. You'd be sure that Eldritch is merely choking on a small furry land mammal that's been crammed down his throat. As with the over seven-minute "Dominion..." "Flood 1," "Flood 2," and "Driven Like the Snow," all creep over the length that is necessary. Most revoltingly, the single from *Floodlands*, "This Corrosion," is a shade under 11 minutes. Wotta concept! Release a single that's as long as a Van Halen album side! Gonna garner yourself a tremendous amount of airplay with that one, Andrew. (The single edit version doesn't help much. The song still goes nowhere, and takes forever to get there.)

This LP, with editing, could be an EP. Then again, if you edited out what was ill-conceived here, you'd later find that there isn't much market for blank vinyl.

BY GLENN RAUCHER

It's not a pleasure cutting a new record to pieces. It isn't fun; it isn't vindicating; it certainly isn't relaxing. My Floyd review in the fall caused me to go into psychoanalysis for a few months. (Some Floyd fans said I'd even wind up in hell. But that remains to be seen.) Nevertheless, I'd hate for you to go out and spend your hard-earned cash on records that will inevitably disappoint you. Consider it my burden to inform you of the following:

--Boom Boom Boom Bingo (Relativity)

Scruffy, as their friends call them, released a decent enough LP last year called *Tiny Days*, which was a promising follow up to their initial release, *High Octane Revival*. With this new EP, Scruffy reveals more faults than strengths. This is one of those "we don't have a full LP's worth of material, so let's slap together an EP;" one side is new studio songs, and the other is live.

On the studio side, Scruffy wears

"Blue Russian" is even more annoying, its melody ripped off from both "Holiday in the Sun" by the Sex Pistols and "In the City" by The Jam. It's just a bit slower, which makes its second-hand nature more infuriating: You have to live with it longer.

If they are at all catchy, it's because of their derivativeness, not any inherent melodic gift. It's sad to see (or hear) that a new band is totally com-

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Other parks within the Ithaca area such as Stewart and Cass, also feature various activities. At Stewart Park you can play tennis while the kids have fun on the playground or carousel. If you don't mind a short walk, you can visit the nearby Fuertas Bird Sanctuary or play golf at Newman Public Golf Course. The park is even accessible from the commons by way of a marked bicycle trail.

In Cass Park try out the Olympic-sized swimming pool, tennis courts and roller skating rink. Try your hand at fishing in the well-marked areas, or soccer and softball on the large, lighted playing fields.

Spring offers ideal weather conditions for camping. For more extensive and exclusive camping areas, try Spruce Row and Willowood Campsites. Offered here are acres of uncrowded natural beauty with the conveniences of swimming pools, recreation halls and bathhouses.

Cayuga Lake, longest of the Finger Lakes, has beaches, fishing, swimming, picnic areas, and for boaters is home to New York State's largest inland marina, located in Robert H. Treman State Marina Park.

Ithaca area. The driving tour includes everything from the Cornell Plantations to Sapsucker Woods, Hog Hole Marsh, and the Ithaca Falls. Also offered are hiking tours which take you to Taughannock Falls, gorges, wildlife management areas and other sites.

A unique event which is held each Tuesday and Saturday, from April to December is the Ithaca Farmers Market. At DeWitt Park (Tuesday 9:00am-1:00pm) or Taughannock Boulevard (Saturday same time) local and regional producers assemble to form an open air market. Fresh produce, plants and flowers, crafts and clothing, fine art, livestock, ethnic food and impromptu entertainment create an atmosphere with international flavor.

Of course there is always the Ithaca Commons, a unique pedestrian mall which is especially enjoyable in the spring season. You can browse through over 150 specialty and department stores in a relaxing and convenient atmosphere. Near the west end of the commons, stands the historic Clinton Hall offering a mix of shops, galleries and cafes. Fountains, trees, flowers, benches and a play area enhance the comfort and beauty of the Ithaca Commons.

The spring season in Tompkins County offers activities and sights that are not to be missed. Now is the time to take advantage of them, for the comfortable climate makes them that much more enjoyable.

ROBERT H. TREMAN: An ideal setting for camping or picnicking.

BY CARA SIBEL

As spring approaches and the warm rays of the sun begin to melt the snow, you'll find a whole new world of sights to enjoy and activities to experience that are all in bloom right here in Tompkins County. 1988's spring will be an especially spectacular season, for Ithaca celebrates its 100th birthday. The year long celebration includes events which pay tribute to the many aspects of Ithaca. However, the concentration of the spring celebration will be placed on enjoying the splendor and serenity of the county's countryside.

There are numerous parks, walks and scenic attractions to experience

which are close by. Taughannock Falls State Park is one of the outstanding natural attractions of the Northeast and its 215-foot falls is exciting to behold. The park has a beach, bathhouse, playgrounds, picnic areas, pavilions and a boat launch. Camping is also an option here, and facilities include cabins, tents and trailer sites.

Buttermilk Falls State Park's creek descends more than 500 feet in a series of cascades and rapids. Within the park are 10 waterfalls and two glens. A natural pool at the base of the falls is a great way to cool down. When you want to dry off, head upstream to the scenic trail, stop and snack at a picnic area, and later, rest at one of

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On Saturday, March 26, at 1 and 3pm, the Pyramid Mall will hold its Spring Fashion Show. The show will feature fashions from all of the stores in the mall including its newest, Lane Bryant, opening March 27. The theme of the show is "Spring in Ithaca." Each store will put together its own spring ensembles to be modelled for the audience.

Admission for the show is free and will be held in the cafe square on the gazebo. It is being coordinated by an Ithaca College intern, Eileen Balekdjian, who is a senior marketing major.

The show promises to be fun and interesting. Look into what people around Ithaca will be wearing in the coming months. The fun will not stop here for a surprise visit from the Easter bunny is expected.

So, when you open your closet this week and say "What will I wear today?" remember to go into the Pyramid Mall's fashion show to get the trendiest ideas for your spring wardrobe.

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## PERSONALS

Mar-  
I'm glad we got that straight,  
again.

Bri.

Honey-  
Happy Anniversary and I am  
glad that we got together, you  
are a special person to me.  
Huggies.

Love,  
Honey

Chris-  
PUSH IT BABY!

-Broida

Sher-  
We all miss little Alison.

-C &amp; L

S-  
Thanks for the tee-shirt. You'll  
always be my friend.

-L

Dip & Bry-  
Thanks for not pushing me in  
the corner. I'm still getting over  
my headache!

-LB

To A.J.,  
Don't worry, the only thing in  
my stomach was a beer and  
french fries.[And maybe a lit-  
tle gastric acid] Squeegee it.

-Sven

To Wendy-  
I'd like to get to know you  
better.

You know who

To all the Lonestars-  
Congratulations on a great  
weekend. We showed three  
other teams what unity is all  
about. Everyone should be ex-  
tremely proud. Our Capitol will  
never be the same.

Brad

To Larry-  
Did you ever feel like we have  
been taken for granted.

Reality is on the way

To Paul Baum and Family-  
Thanks for all you did this  
weekend, it was appreciated by  
everyone.

The Lonestars

To all the new Lonestars-  
Glad to have you with us-great  
job with the "Boot"!

Brad

Hey Ya-Ha's-Your first lodge  
party Sat. Hopefully you'll be  
in by the 2nd. Have a Ball!!

D.J. Z

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revealed silk teedy. Would like  
you to come and see how tender  
it makes me feel. At Champs  
restaurant Tuesday night after  
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alluring woman. Meet me at  
Champs Pajama party Tuesday  
night after 9 p.m.

Tom-  
Your sister wasn't quite what  
we expected.

Brett &amp; Brian

The question of the week: Was  
Steven W. drunk this weekend?

Naomi-  
Thanks for being there, and be-  
ing my bud.

Brian

The Bagelboys-  
Whose gonna live on the second  
floor next year?

Nancy-  
I can't believe you shot the  
boot.

Nancy-  
How was the boot?

Nancy-  
How is your wheel alignment?

J.

Jen-  
Here at Mike's boutique.

Mouse

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Tom M.  
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her.

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# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

STEVE DALLAS HAD PASSED ON WITHOUT A WILL. A MEMBER OF HIS WAKE WAS THUS DISPATCHED TO FETCH HIS EARTHLY BOOTY.

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BUT HE HATED COOKING!

BLAM!

STEVE, STEVE! STEVE, STEVE! WE HARDLY KNEW YE!

SNIFF!

SAY... WHAT'S THAT UP THERE? AN ALIEN SPACECRAFT?!

SSHKKKK!

GULP! 5-STEVE? JEEPERS! WHAT HAPPENED?

I HEARD THE ALIENS GAVE STEVE BACK! LEMME SEE HIM!!

HE'S... HE'S RESTING HE'S NOT EXACTLY HIMSELF AT THE MOMENT...

NO, NO! I'M UP, FELLAS! SAY, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL, BEAUTIFUL MORNING THIS IS!

WHAT ARE THOSE THINGS ON HIS FACE? WHAT THINGS?

ANYONE FOR CHURCH? THOSE BROWN, THOUGHTFUL GLOBS!

HIS EYES!

— TO BE CONTINUED! OR MAYBE IT WON'T YA NEVER KNOW, DO YA?



# THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



To win the tribe's respect, Jed first had to defeat their best thumb-wrestler.

# I.C. CHAOS by Scott Johnson

HI, FLEX. HAVE YOU SEEN ROGER?

LAST I SAW, HE WAS GETTING READY FOR THE SPRING CONCERT.

HE THINKS THAT A REALLY GOOD COLLEGE BAND IS COMING LIKE: R.E.M. OR THE CURE OR THE GROOVE TUBE.

TOO BAD!

HE WAS DRESSED TO KILL UNTIL HE FOUND OUT THAT DEBBIE GIBSON IS COMING... SO HE HAD TO GO CHANGE INTO SOMETHING MORE APPROPRIATE.

LIKE WHAT?

NO! NO! NO! I JUST CAN'T GO THROUGH WITH THIS!!

WHEN DOES THE CONCERT START? I FEEL LIKE AN IDIOT IN THIS OUTFIT.

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HEY LOOK! THERE SHE IS!! HEY! SHAKE MY LOVE, BABY!!

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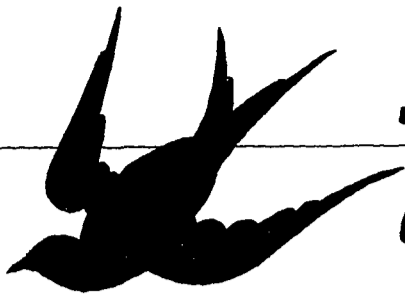
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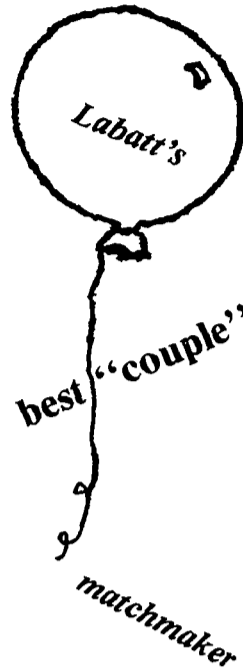
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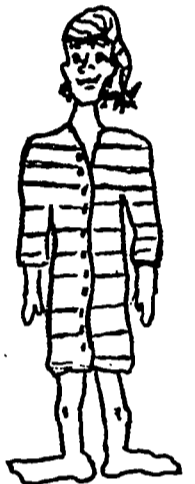
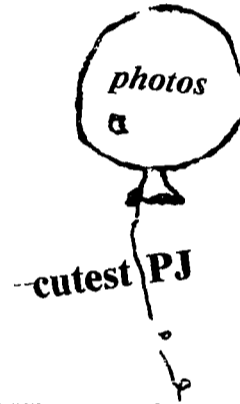
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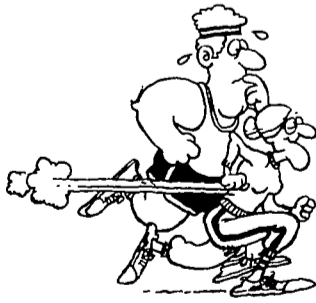
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# Athletes of the Week

BY EVE DEFOREST

After completing their seasons at Division III Nationals, two swimmers earn Ithaca College Athlete of the Week honors this week.

A key member of the men's swimming team, junior Rob D'Alessandro is the Male Athlete of the Week. D'Alessandro, a management major, gained All-American status in two individual events and received honorable mention along with his teammates for placing fifth in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:37.89. At nationals D'Alessandro placed fifth in the 100 back (53.35) and 200 back (1:55.45). He holds Ithaca Col-

lege records for the 100 and 200 back events.

Junior Nancy Stapp is the Female Ithaca College Athlete of the Week. She earned All-America honors in six events. Stapp placed fourth in the 200 individual medley with a team record time of 2:10.26. She placed sixth and set a school standard in the 100 breast with a time of 1:07.84 and finished in the 200 breast (2:27.09). Her 400 medley relay team finished third, the 800 free relay team placed seventh, and the 400 free relay team finished seventh. Stapp is an allied health major.



NEW SEASON: Coach Jane Jacobs of the IC softball team is optimistic for the 1988 season after completing a successful campaign last year.

## Picks

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themselves. Of course, I can't talk baseball without mentioning the Red Sox. Lee Smith in the bullpen and Roger Clemens on the mound gives Sox fans a lot to talk about. And offensively, the young bats of players like Sam Horn, Brady Anderson, Mike Greenwell and Todd Benzinger complement very well the experience

of veterans Dwight Evans, Jim Rice and Wade Boggs. These players could easily hit 140 homers combined.

So sports fans, sit back and enjoy this part of the year. And, for now, watch Temple become the NCAA champions.

Quiz Answer: Both teams' nicknames are the Wildcats.

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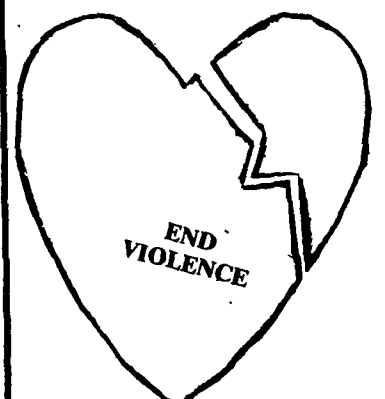
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## All-ICAC Hoop Team

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 Mike Masino, Hobart  
 Tony Thomas, Alfred  
 Pat McGonagle, SLU  
**KEVIN JOYCE, ITHACA**  
**2nd Team**  
 Rodney Carter, Hobart  
 Kyle Reed, Clarkso  
 Paul Bradshaw, Clarkson  
 Mike Falowski, Alfred  
 John Walsh, RPI  
 Dae cDoald, RPI  
**DEA CROCKER, ITHACA**  
 Marco Golding, RIT

## Varsity Baseball

March 26 Sat. at Mansfield (2)  
 April 2 Sat. at Hartwick (2)  
 April 4 Mon. at SUNY Cortland (2)  
 April 6 Wed. Gannon (2)  
 April 7 Thur. Clarkson (2)  
 April 9 Sat. St. Lawrence (2)  
 April 12 Tues. Cornell (2)  
 April 14 Thurs. SUNY Albany (2)  
 April 16 Sat. RPI (2)  
 April 19 Tues. at Hobart (2)  
 April 20 Wed. Colgate (2)  
 April 22 Fri. at Rochester (2)  
 April 24 Sun. at SUNY Oneonta (2)  
 April 26 Tues. SUNY Cortland (2)  
 April 27 Wed. at Lemoyne  
 May 7 Sat. Montclair  
 May 8 Sun. Montclair  
 May 10 Tues. at Cornell (2)  
 May 12 Thur. RIT (2)

## NBA Leaders Scoring

Jordan, Chi- 34.0  
 Wilkins, Atl- 31.3  
 Bird, Boston- 30.1  
 Barkley, Phila- 28.5  
 Malone, Utah- 26.8

## Rebounding

Oakley, Chi- 12.2  
 Cage, LA Clip- 12.0  
 Olajuwon, Hou- 11.9  
 Barkley, Phil- 11.8  
 Malone, Utah- 11.7

## Assists

Stockton, Utah- 12.7  
 Johnson, Lakers- 11.8  
 Porter, Port- 10.4  
 Jackson, NY- 10.2  
 Rivers, Atl- 9.5

## "Sweet 16"

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Kentucky vs. Villanova  
 Oklahoma vs. Louisville

## Midwest

Vanderbilt vs. Kansas  
 Purdue vs. Kansas St.

## West

No. Carolina vs. Michigan  
 Arizona vs. Iowa

## Men's Varsity Lacrosse

March 23 Wed. Colgate  
 March 30 Wed. at LeMoyne  
 April 2 Sat. SUNY Cortland  
 April 6 Wed. at Hobart  
 April 9 Sat. at RPI  
 April 12 Tues. at SUNY Geneseo  
 April 15 Fri. St. Lawrence  
 April 16 Sat. Clarkson  
 April 20 Wed. RIT  
 April 23 Sat. at Hartwick  
 April 30 Sat. at Alfred

## Women's Varsity Lacrosse

March 29 Tues. at Cornell  
 March 31 Thur. Hartwick  
 April 2 Sat. Lock Haven  
 April 5 Tues. East Stroudsburg  
 April 5 Tues. Syracuse Univ. Club (JV)  
 April 7 Thur. Oneonta  
 April 10 Sun. at Wheaton  
 April 12 Tues. at Colgate  
 April 14 Thur. at SUNY Cortland  
 April 16 Sat. at Trenton  
 April 20 Wed. at William Smith  
 April 23 Sat. St. Lawrence  
 April 23 Sat. Cornell JV's  
 April 26 Tues. at Hamilton

## Varsity Softball

April 1 Fri. at Montclair (2)  
 April 2 Sat. at Trenton (2)  
 April 12 Tues. at Colgate (2)  
 April 16 Sat. at Cortland Invitational  
 April 17 Sun. (Geneseo, Albany)  
 April 17 Sun. (Marywood, Lockhaven)  
 April 19 Tues. at SUNY Cortland (2)  
 April 21 Thur. Bloomsburg (2)  
 April 23 Sat. at Eastern Connecticut (2)  
 April 25 Mon. Buffalo State (2)  
 April 28 Thur. at LeMoyne (2)  
 April 30 Sat. SUNY Brockport (2)

# The offense has been a problem

BY BRIAN ROTHMAN

The Ithaca College men's lacrosse team dropped its third game in three tries this season, falling to Springfield College 12-7 last Saturday.

The squad, which had taken itself out of its opening two games with poor starts and had been outscored by a composite 15-2 score in first quarters, was better prepared on this day.

"We got off to a better start against Springfield which was a very positive sign," noted Coach Jeff Long. "We were much better prepared for today's game than the first two."

Ithaca did however fall behind 3-0 before Tom Corcoran scored two of the game's next three goals to make it 4-2. Senior captain Gary McLaughlin narrowed the Springfield lead to 5-3 just before intermission.

In the second half, the Bombers stayed close, trailing 7-5, before Springfield tallied three goals in a row to put the game out of reach.

McLaughlin tallied three goals on the day. Corcoran added two and Bill

Aldrich and Mike Dandrea (four assists) tallied one goal apiece.

Long observed overall progress in the team's play: "It was a fairly close game. We had a lot more positive signs than negative ones. Our defense played extremely well and our goalie, Tim McElduff (16 saves), played well. Tom Corcoran has also been doing a great job on face-offs."

Although the team has been improving, Long still sees many things that his squad must work on.

He says, "Our main problem is our offense. We need to be able to create more shots and more offensive opportunities. Another problem we had is that we failed to clear the ball well."

Ithaca took on Colgate yesterday in what Long figured to be a hard-fought game. Next up for the Bombers is LeMoyne College next Wednesday up in Syracuse.

Leading scorers for the Bombers through three games are: Dandrea (3 goals-11 assists-14 points), Corcoran (7-0-7), McLaughlin (5-2-7) and Aldrich (3-1-4).

# Baseball

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seventh: it was Ithaca's only hit. Freshman Ryan Tenney pitched well, but it was not enough.

MARCH 13, 1988: Ithaca at Rollins, ccd., rain.

Heavy storms cancelled Ithaca's last spring trip game and denied Ithaca a chance to even its record.

The Bombers finished the trip at 4-5, one game better than last year's 4-7 mark. That team won its first 21 games in the Northlands, so there is little cause for concern yet. Team captain Lou Milano was impressed that the Bombers showed "potential in all

areas," and said that he was optimistic about the team's road to Bristol, CT (site of the Division III World Series, June 2-5). Coach George Valesente said he was pleased with the pitching, as the number of walks was cut drastically from last year's spring trip.

All in all, there is much cause for such optimism. The Bombers open their northern schedule on Saturday with a 1pm doubleheader at Mansfield University of Pennsylvania. The home opener is April 6, a 1pm twin bill with Erie, PA's Gannon University.

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Seven All-Americans

# Swimmers finish 12th in nation

BY HEATHER MACKERSIE

Ten members of the men's swim team traveled to Nationals last Thursday and came in twelfth with seven All-Americans and five honorable mentions. To achieve All-American status a swimmer must place in the top eight places. Places eight through 16 receive honorable mention.

Senior Chris Martin was a two time All-American; one individual and one relay. Martin also received an honorable mention in an individual event. Rob D'Alessandro was also a two time in individual events and an honorable mention in a relay. Brian Rice made two time All-American in relays.

Tom Whiteley was a two time All-American in relays along with an honorable mention in another relay.

Tim Cook made one time in a relay and honorable mention in another relay. Jay Pedro was a one time in a relay. Jeff Ungvary was also a one time in a relay. Jamie Donovan had an honorable mention in a relay.

Also competing in Nationals was sophomore Tom Farnsworth in a relay and freshman Jim Gault in individual events.

"Ithaca was up against the best people in the country and swam well," said Coach Kevin Markwardt. Rob D'Alessandro swam extremely well, coming in fifth in both the 100 back and the 200 back. While Chris Martin touched in eighth in the 200 free.

The 200 free relay of Pedro, Cook, Whiteley and Rice came in fourth. Whiteley, Ungvary, Rice and Martin

took the 800 free into eighth place.

Chris Martin swam into 13th place in the 500 freestyle. The 200 medley relay of D'Alessandro, Donovan, Cook and Whiteley, touched in twelfth.

Unfortunately a relay was disqualified on the last day, otherwise Ithaca would have been eighth overall. Markwardt felt that, "We swam well but it was disappointing because we were so close to having our best finish ever."

and two relays. Kelly was a three time All-American in relays and she also received two honorable mentions in individual events. It should also be

noted that Amy swam extremely well, finishing her season second place in the country for 100 back.

# Lonestar teams hold their own

BY CHAS ALLEN

It's Sunday night as I write by the new improved gas fire. In reflection I can say with pride that the Lonestars did themselves justice in Georgetown. The first team played twice, in two hard-fought games, Georgetown doing the better of us, 9-16, but we made amends by beating Catholic, 13-10. The second string can give themselves a pat on the back, coming away with a win, a draw, and a loss.

The A-team fielded a similar complexion as last fall except for Steve "Tom Tom" Zimbabwe and Paul "Gollum" Baumer, who were the debut boys. Both proved valuable and will be assets to the squad. The Georgetown game was exciting, but slow and frustrating; the team did not show its fluency and was overcome by the more regimented team. Our opponents piled the points up: two tries, one conversion and two penalty kicks, before we rallied and came on strongly at the finish. Kevin Trogdoylte kicked a penalty and Chas Allen ran through on a loose ball, to slide in the team's only try of the game. By this time it was too late.

The A-team picked up its own game, coming from behind to beat Catholic. Rt. Lt. Trugman was the first to score, diving for the line and using his height advantage to squeeze

the ball over. Having lost our lead and with the clock not doing us any favors, I was not the only one having Siamese twins. Luck would have it, as we English say, with St. Patrick's Day another year away, Chas Allen pops up to force the ball over the line and a couple of the opposition to seal the Catholic's fate. Kevin "Leporcon" Gallagher added the conversion and a penalty and a goal during the game.

The B boys played with their usual cut and dive; the probables looking hungry for the first team selection. Against the Catholic Lonestars dominated, but didn't make their advantage count, and despite all their effort, could not channel their output. But a win was the result, from the boots of Bill "Brick" Gamble and Kelly "Budgie" Reid. The second game was uneventful at 0-0, with Georgetown Bs and the possibles lost 6-0 to Williams College but the living full-life drama of equisential experience proved invaluable to the new but promising lads.

But it was a pleasing start to the season, from old and new, I have been assured that we will go from strength to strength. Next week, the team is on the road to Clarkson in an eight team tournament. They're already talking about the coming of the blue and white tide.

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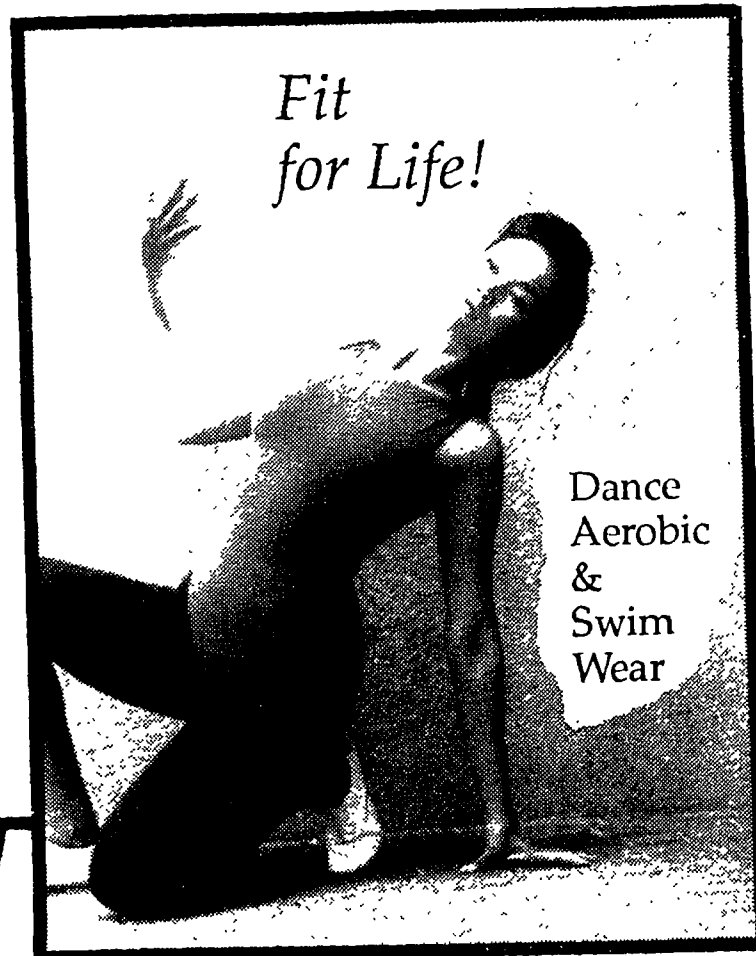
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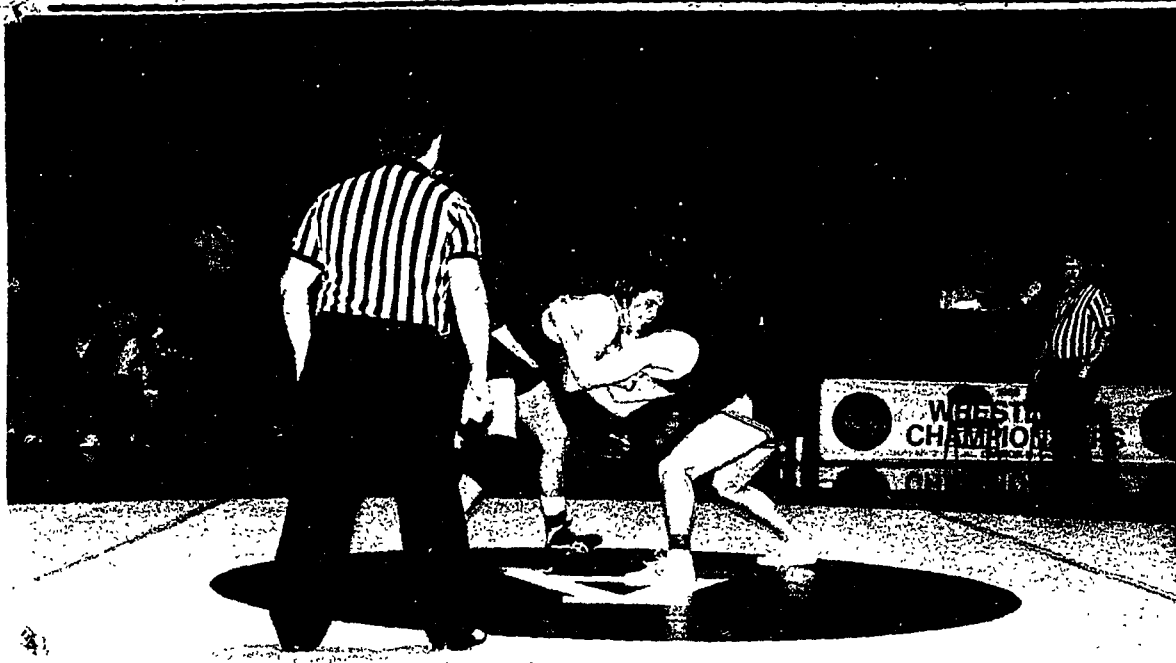
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**CHAMPION:** Sophomore Mike Cronmiller (above) was Ithaca's lone individual champion at the Division III national tournament in Illinois during break. The team wound up in third place.

## Wrestlers land third in Ohio

BY EVE DEFOREST

The Ithaca College Wrestling team took third place at the Division III Nationals held earlier this month in Wheaton, Illinois. IC had a total of 56.25 teampoints while first place St. Lawrence finished with 71 and second place Montclair State had 66.75. The team earned its highest national finish ever and left the tournament with six All-Americans including a national champion.

Sophomore Mike Cronmiller is the first Ithaca College male athlete to earn an individual national championship. Entering the competition seeded first at 158lbs., Cronmiller easily defeated his first three opponents before meeting University of Buffalo's Jim Capone in the semifinals. Cronmiller won the match by a criteria decision advancing to the finals. There the 158 pounder wrestled an amazing match against Mark Ambrose of Delaware Valley. Losing 5-8 with less than 30 seconds in the match to go, Cronmiller came up with a takedown for two points and then proceeded to ride out the clock, earning one more point for riding time, tying the match and sending it into overtime. Cronmiller then dominated his opponent for the rest of the match and won the title in a 9-0 overtime victory.

At 177lbs., sophomore Dan Bieller earned All-America honors by finishing fifth. Bieller upset the fourth seed Reynaldo Santiago of WNEC

11-6 in his first match and continued to wrestle a solid tournament. Sophomores Tim Cotter (134lbs.), Marty Nichols (150lbs.), and Mike Fusilli (190lbs.) placed sixth earning All-America status as well. Like Bieller, the unseeded Nichols proved to be a surprise by defeating the second seed, Dail Fellin of Buena Vista, 3-1. Nichols reached the semifinals, but lost an intense match to William Penn's Dave McLaughlin 10-4. Finally, senior Rich Kane earned his second All-America honor at HWT by placing eighth. Kane finished fourth in the 1986 championships.

Other IC wrestlers competing in the tournament were freshman Brad Batista at 118lbs., and sophomores Joel Lamson at 126lbs., Ron Gross at 142lbs., and Tim Habecker at 167lbs.

The 1987-88 team was undefeated in dual meets this season and ranked number one going into the nationals. "I feel that this year our program reached another level and now we are prepared to contend for the national championship for the next two seasons," said Coach John Murray. "We were only a few matches away from winning this year which is somewhat of a disappointment but overall I'm very pleased. With all but one wrestler returning next season, we definitely have a solid foundation."

With all the pressures of the season and Nationals behind them, the team's next obstacle will be planning a successful banquet.

SportsMike

## Tourney and pro picks

BY MIKE DAVIDSON

It's definitely the season to be a sports fan. Three out of four professional sports and the NCAA tournament are all going on at the same time.

Starting off with the tournament, the teams are down to the "sweet 16" and so far it's been a lot of fun. All the No. 1 seeds are still alive and there are four darkhorse teams as well.

In the West, Arizona knocked off its first two opponents with ease; the first which was Cornell. The Wildcats beat the Big Red 90-50, in case you missed it. But at least Mike Dement and his squad were there and gave the Ithaca faithful something to cheer about all season.

In the Midwest, there is both a powerhouse and a darkhorse still alive. Purdue has had no trouble so far as the team to beat in this region, and Vanderbilt sent the Big East's best hope, Pittsburgh, home early. Nice three-pointer to send that game into overtime, huh?

In the Southeast, fond memories of the big upset over Georgetown in 1985 have carried Villanova to the regional semis. Surprisingly, Villanova is the only remaining Big East team in the tournament. Here's an interesting question for all you trivia buffs. This will probably go down as the most trivial question ever asked: Why would it be peculiar if Villanova played Arizona for the national championship, which right now is still a possibility? Answer at the end.

Finally, in the East, two darkhorses and a final four favorite are still alive. Temple has arrived here easily with victories over Lehigh and Georgetown. It's great to see the Hoyas eliminated. Now Ronnie Highsmith can finally graduate from college and join the NBA as the oldest rookie ever at the age of 30. The two darkhorses are Richmond and Rhode Island who each beat one of last year's finalists to advance this far. Richmond beat Indiana and URI beat Syracuse. URI sounds like a gram-

matical mistake, doesn't it?

Too bad for the Orangemen, though. Rony Seikaly deserved a little more. Seikaly gets my "Rodney Dangerfield" award as the player who gets no respect. He made 3rd team All-American for this season which means there are more than 10 players better than him—I have to disagree. And I think when Seikaly becomes an NBA lottery pick my point will be proven. By the way, ESPN's Dick Vitale, is Seikaly a good player or not? One day you say he's a great player, a real superstar. The next day you say he'll be lucky to be a first round pick in the CBA. C'mon, Dick.

In pro sports, the playoff picture is getting a little bit clearer in both the NBA and NHL. First off, in pro hoops, I'm gunning for the New York Knicks to make the playoffs. If you've been watching their games, they've been playing good basketball against the good teams. And they're almost unbeatable at home. Across the country, the Lakers are showing signs of weakness. Magic's nagging injuries have cost the team seven losses in the last month. The team had only lost seven all season until that point. And how about Boston's Larry Bird? A broken nose and a swollen black eye and he still pumps in 30 points per game—Amazing.

On the ice, forget Philadelphia, forget the Islanders, the Canadiens and Edmonton. This is a year of no-names. My picks: Boston and Calgary. Some home team has to win in the Saddledome this year.

Finally, there's Spring Training. Hard to believe since it's about 15 degrees while I'm writing this. Our beloved New York Mets are looking pretty good. And they just might do okay if Darryl Strawberry shuts his mouth. The Dodgers had a decent chance of having a good season until disaster struck. Kirk Gibson's picture was on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*. The SI jinx has been given. It's over for the Dodgers before it even begins.

In the American League, look out for Oakland, and either New York or Boston. Take a glimpse of this Oakland lineup: Mark McGwire, Jose Canseco, Don Baylor and Dave Parker. That's about 130 homers right there. And in New York? Rickey Henderson, Jack Clark, Don Mattingly, Dave Winfield and Mike Pagliarulo could hit 140 or so homers see Picks page 17

## Trip ends for IC at 4-5

BY ERIC JOHN KLOIBER

This is part two of Eric Kloiber's Spring Training diary. He followed the Bombers on the recent spring break trip to Florida.

MARCH 9, 1988 (pm): Stetson 6, Ithaca 2

Ithaca's bats began to show some life during this contest, but the hits weren't bunched and the Bombers lost their third straight game. Dan Burns, Brian Parrotte, and Tim Wilson each had a pair of hits for Ithaca. Sophomore Carl Graetz, an outfielder from last year's junior varsity converted to pitcher for 1988, threw the last four innings and did not allow the Hatters another run. Ithaca scored runs in the eighth and ninth, but by then the damage had been done, and Ithaca was down to 2-3.

MARCH 10, 1988: Ithaca 4, Villanova 3

In possibly the most exciting game of the trip, the Bombers took revenge for Tuesday's 15-6 loss. Both teams started slow, as Ithaca's Brian DeLola and the Wildcats' Mike Boettcher locked up in a pitching display. Through five innings, Ithaca held a 2-1 lead despite not having a single base hit. With two out in the sixth however, the Bombers broke through. Brian Parrotte and Tim Wilson singled to set the table for Dan Eckert, who tripled into a strong wind from

center field to put Ithaca up, 4-1.

Villanova threatened in the bottom of the seventh. With one out, Villanova got the bases loaded on a Dan Burns error, a walk and a bunt single. DeLola pitched out of it, however, coaxing a double play ball from Villanova catcher Dan Farren.

The score held up until the bottom of the ninth. DeLola, who had pitched the entire game, walked the first two Wildcat batters. Rightfielder Mick Schick then singled to narrow the gap to 4-2. Nova designated hitter Rafael Novoa then sacrificed the runners-up. DeLola then walked Farren to put the winning run at first base. Pinch-hitter Garrett Clancy, who had hurt Ithaca with four hits in the 15-6 game, then grounded out to Burns to plate run number 3.

With two outs and the tying and winning runs at second and third respectively, DeLola faced Wildcat leadoff batter Kevin Cain. Cain watched as all three of DeLola's pitches whizzed through the strike zone. Brian DeLola's only strikeout of the day was the game-winner.

MARCH 11, 1988: St. Leo 14, Ithaca 0

The long drive from Orlando to St. Leo, Florida was not a pleasant trip for Ithaca. The Bombers were victimized by three Monarch homers in an 8-run fourth inning. There was

some doubt about St. Leo tactics late in the game, as Monarch coaches obviously had a lack of confidence in their pitching staff. They continued to play aggressively, leaving their starters in the ballgame long after the Bombers had cleared the bench.

Ithaca second baseman Mike Valente said that the Monarchs perhaps did not "use baseball etiquette." That issue aside, however, Ithaca had but four hits off St. Leo starter Mike Honeywell, which led to the shutout loss.

MARCH 12, 1988: Ithaca 4-0, St. Xavier 3-7

The Bombers extended the series lead over the Chicago-based Cougars to 5-3 with a double header split. Carl Graetz got his first start in the opener, and mastered the NAIA team, scattering seven hits. Graetz struck out six while walking only one in the seven-inning, complete game win. The Bombers were down 3-2 going to the bottom of the sixth, but Fritz Hamberg, Shawn Coyle, and Dan Burns had clutch hits to key the Bomber win. Tim Wilson had the game-winning RBI, drawing a bases-loaded, two-out walk from ST. Xavier ace Steve Otto.

In game two, Cougar right-hander Scott Arvesen had Ithaca no-hit for six innings before Brian Parrotte's infield single broke up the party in the

see Baseball page 18