

4-28-1994

## The Ithacan, 1994-04-28

Ithaca College

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Final issue

Publication of *The Summer Ithacan* begins on May 26.

Relieving stress

Tips to managing end-of-the-year pressures **13**

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# The ITHACAN

The Newspaper For The Ithaca College Community

Vol. 61, No. 28

Thursday, April 28, 1994

32 pages

Free

## Calendar changes set for fall

By Bridget Kelly  
Ithacan Staff

Students arriving in the fall will find some major changes in the academic calendar.

Next year, classes will begin and end one week later than this year, and students will take exams on the Sunday of finals week as a result of the yearly calendar cycle, said Registrar John Stanton.

Every year, the College must start classes one calendar day earlier in order to keep the opening on the same day of the week due to the yearly cycle.

Every six to 12 years, the College must move the start of the semester back one week to compensate for that cycle, Stanton said. If the College opening did not jump

back a week every few years, students would start classes earlier every summer.

If classes did continue to start earlier, students with summer jobs who need to work until Labor Day would have problems, Stanton said, noting that the College already starts earlier than some others. "There are some people who think we are crazy [for starting so early]," Stanton said.

While this schedule change has occurred in the past, Sunday exams have only taken place once before — in 1988. Exams in cycle years before that were held until Dec. 23.

According to Stanton, in 1983 the Faculty Council asked that the system be changed so students would not have to travel on Dec. 24.

The schedule was determined

See CALENDAR, page 4

### Some assembly required



The Ithacan/ Sarah Pickett

Two Physical Plant employees prepare the Dillingham Fountains for summer operations on Wednesday, April 20.

## Accreditation denial renews faculty equity issue

By Marnie Eisenstadt  
Ithacan Staff

The denial of accreditation for the Ithaca College School of Business from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) has revived equity issues among faculty in the College's four other schools.

The School of Business began preparing for the application about seven years ago. However, the faculty in the other four schools did not find out until they were told they had to drop programs outside the Business School containing the words "business" or "management" because they did not meet AACSB standards, according to Paul McBride, professor of history and previously member of Faculty Council.

"The first time we were told was when we had to drop the majors," McBride said. He said the decision

to go through with the accreditation process was made without consulting anyone outside the Business School.

He said finding out one school had a different workload than the rest caused problems with the rest of the faculty. McBride said most of the Business School faculty were moved from a 12-hour course load, which is standard, to a nine-hour course load.

McBride said he was a participant in a rally held in March 1990, at which more than 100 faculty members protested the reduced load.

Warren Schlesinger, chairman of the Faculty Council, said all faculty members have the opportunity to apply for this option, which is referred to as re-assigned time.

"Faculty have the right to apply to teach only three courses in one semester," he said. They must propose to do something with the extra

*"I'm the dean of the Business School. I'm responsible for what happens here. I'm not responsible for what happens in other units, nor the opinions of those people, to which they are certainly entitled."*

-David Long,  
dean of the School of  
Business

time, such as a research project, he added.

"There are problems of equity," McBride said. The lower workload coupled with the higher salaries in the Business School upset people, he said.

David Long, dean of the School of Business, said higher salaries are

typical in business schools.

"There are figures available nationally which indicate that business school faculty members traditionally have been higher paid," Long said.

He said there are generally disparities in salaries between engineering schools, business schools and architectural schools when compared with the rest of the departments on a typical college campus.

Long said because professors in these disciplines can receive higher salaries in the business world, it is typical to pay them more in academia.

"When you decide to teach in academia, you understand that there are other perks [besides money]," McBride said.

Zillah Eisenstein, professor of politics, is concerned with the priority structure. She questioned the funneling of such a large quantity of the College's scant resources into

the accreditation process.

"This is not an issue that is limited to the Business School," Eisenstein said.

She said it is important to relate the condition of the School of Business to the condition of the entire College.

"It seems to me that you want to think about the whole," Eisenstein said.

She said students and faculty should be consulted before continuing the process. "In the beginning, the faculty was not consulted. We had an incredible demonstration against the decision. The process was not democratic," Eisenstein added.

McBride said he also does not understand the rationale behind the accreditation.

"The curriculum is being reconfigured by an outside agency," he said. He compared obtaining ac-

See BUSINESS, next page

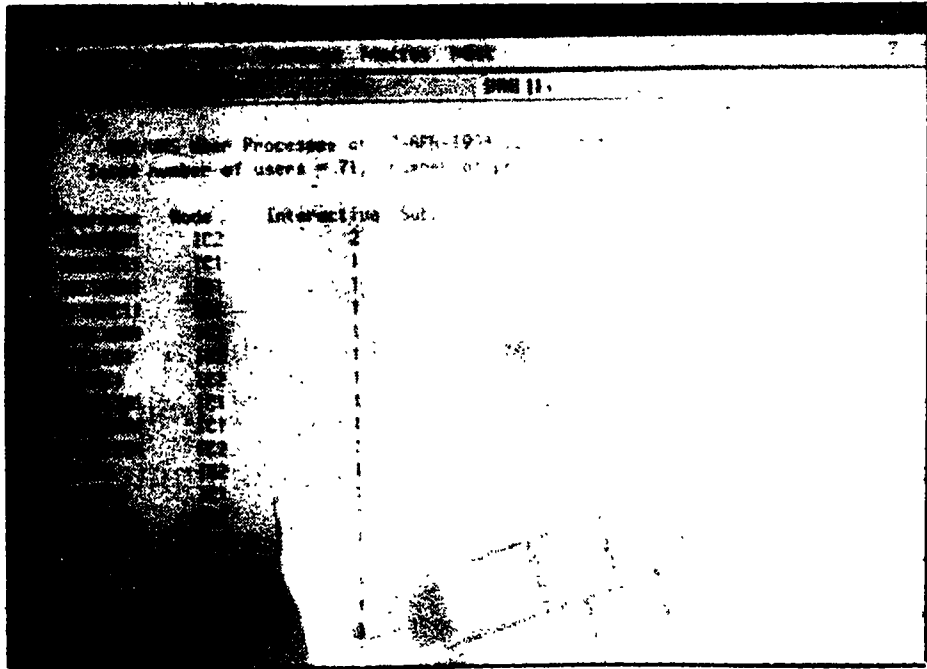


Photo illustration by Gregory DiBernardo

## VAX-ination

### Increased computer usage part of 'natural evolution' affecting other colleges

By Rebecca Schwartz  
Ithacan Staff

Whether as an assignment by a professor or purely for entertainment purposes, more and more Ithaca College students now use through VAX accounts than ever before.

Michael Taves, director of Academic Computing and Client Services, attributes the steady increase of VAX usage over the past two years to two things — the increased use of electronic mail between students on- and off-campus and the introduction of the Internet connection over a year ago, which provides a wide variety of services to students.

"I consider this a natural evolution of increasing computer users that is happening

everywhere," Taves said. "More and more kids come to the College out of high school already experienced in using computers, so they are naturally going to take advantage of whatever computer resources there are."

Today, there are over 4,000 VAX accounts, compared to only about 2,000 accounts two and a half years ago, Taves said, noting that ACCS can barely keep up with the pace in terms of providing enough computer resources. Not only is there a shortage of actual computers, but there is also a concern for the processing capacity of the Ithaca VAX, which is a main-frame computer, Taves said.

"It is just at its maximum. It's being See VAX, next page

**BUSINESS**

Continued from front page  
creditation to buying a McDonald's franchise.

"It's micro-management," McBride said. He said he thinks the program will provide a narrower education.

Long said quality was the motivation for applying for accreditation.

"We had approached a level of quality where we said to ourselves, 'How do we focus our energy and attention around a mission that will drive us toward a higher quality of business school?'" he said.

Long said that most AACSB ac-

credited undergraduate business schools are affiliated with AACSB graduate schools. "The value is in going through the process," he said. Only 25 undergraduate-only colleges are accredited, he said.

Long said the school will assess what resources are needed in order to continue along the path toward accreditation.

"I'm the dean of the Business School," he said. "I'm responsible for what happens here. I'm not responsible for what happens in other units, nor the opinions of those people, to which they are certainly entitled."

**Corrections**

■ In the April 14 article about the Bosnian student applying to Ithaca College, Jasmina Burdzovik's parents are staying with relatives in Istanbul. Burdzovik's family left because her father was in danger and her father was being tortured. Burdzovik attended the University of Sarajevo in Bosnia.

■ Basketball is the only sport in the Builders of a Better Brotherhood Basketball Tournament. The event was misidentified in the April 14 issue.

■ In the caption beneath the martial arts display photo in the April 21 edition, the demonstration was of Tae Kwan Do and Hap Ki Do.

■ In the photo "Wired up" in

the April 7 edition, the photographer of the exhibit depicted was Pete Spier '95.

It is *The Ithacan's* policy to report errors of fact. To report a correction contact News Editors Brian Kohn or Kevin Harlin at 274-3207 or stop by Park Hall room 269. *The Ithacan* can be reached on e-mail at [ithacan@ithaca.edu](mailto:ithacan@ithaca.edu).

**VAX**

Continued from front page

used to its outer limit maximum, and more people would like to use it," he said.

The computer labs are full, and students, regardless of their interest in the VAX, are feeling the strain. Students hoping to run into a lab between classes and check their E-mail can spend as much time looking for an open computer as someone who needs to type a paper.

If you go in the middle of the day, it's sometimes difficult to get a computer, Kate Lorenzini '96 said. She said she uses her VAX to keep in touch with a friend at the London Center. "Every time I go to the lab, I see tons of people doing E-mail. It seems very popular," she said.

Those students who are fortunate enough to find a computer may log into their VAX account only to find the message "maximum number of users, please try again."

ACCS decided that 120 would be the maximum number of users the system can support before response

time becomes extremely slow. "We could set it unlimited," Taves said. "But rather than let response time become absolutely unbearable, we gave it a limit where it seemed to us it was still bearable."

Julie Rosato '97 uses the VAX to get on the MUD, an interactive role-playing game. "I used to be addicted to writing to my friends on E-mail, but now I'm addicted to mudding," Rosato said. "It's an ultimate reality, a lot cooler than real life. I play all night and half the day."

The Ithaca VAX service does not provide games, but there are no rules against game playing, according to Taves.

"I am reluctant to be a policeman and act as judge over what people should or shouldn't do with the computers," Taves said. However, if the lab is full of students requiring the computers for academic reasons, that should be the priority, he said.

**Changes to the VAX**

Preliminary plans have been made to upgrade computers during the summer of 1995 and undertake other projects such as a client server mail system, said Michael Taves, director of Academic Computing and Client Services.

A client server mail system runs a piece of mail software on a desktop computer which will connect to the VAX as a server, not as an interactive user.

Taves said this system does not use as much processing power and is more user-friendly because it contains icons.

Students will be able to do several things they cannot do on the current system, such as keep a personal directory of addresses, request a reply, be notified of when the message was read and set an expiration date using icons, he said.

"We plan to be moving into

*"We plan to be moving into that form of a client mail server system by next fall. It should both improve the user's experience of using mail, as well as help us with off-loading some of the processing loads."*

-Michael Taves,  
director of Academic  
Computing and Client  
Services

that form of a client mail server system by next fall," Taves said. "It should both improve the user's experience of using mail, as well as help us with off-loading some of the processing loads."

**Longin to stay at College**

The rumors are not true.

Provost Tom Longin said that while he has received overtures from other schools about their presidencies, the rumors are incorrect, and he has no intentions of leaving.

"Clearly, I will be here for the rest of this year and next year as well," Longin said. "But there's no question that now and again I look at a position."

Longin has been at Ithaca College for 17 years, serving as Provost for nine years.

"I do love this place," he said. "But I'd be lying if I didn't say every once in a while, 'Hey, I could do that [be the President].'"

Longin said if the Ithaca College presidency opened up he might be interested.

"I won't say I wouldn't be interested," he said. "But I have a strong feeling that we'd be best served by going for someone from outside for a fresh, healthy perspective."

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would like to thank the following people for helping to make this year a success:

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Sandy Barney

Gerry Lindley

Roger Eslinger

Bonnie Gordon

Steve Kimmons

President Whalen

Mary Beth Tarzain

Howard McCullough

Traci, Mike, and Sharon

Central Planning Committee

Annie Clayman, Josh Bond and Nancy Oliver

Margie Kelly, Cindy Davenport, Sandy Barney

Campus Center/Special Events and Conferences

# March to address violence against women

By Tung G. Hoang  
Ithacan Staff

Women from the Ithaca community will voice demands for their right to live without fear and violence during an annual march known as "Take Back the Night," on Friday, April 29.

Organizers from Ithaca Rape Crisis planned the event. The march will start at 6:30 p.m. in downtown Ithaca and will return for a rally on the Commons at 7 p.m.

Elaine Leeder, associate professor and chairwoman of the sociology department, will give the keynote address.

Women participants will also lead a Fight Back self-defense demonstration, a dance by the Uhuru Kuumba Ensemble, as well as singing and poetry-reading sessions.

A speak-out, in which women

will share their experiences with sexual violence, will occur during the downtown rally, said Kathleen Pasetty, education coordinator at Ithaca Rape Crisis.

"Our objectives are to increase public awareness about violence against women and to bring them together for mutual support and empowerment," Pasetty said.

"Take Back the Night" is a national event aiming to celebrate women's strength of overcoming sexual oppressions, Pasetty added.

Prior to the downtown march, women from Ithaca College and Cornell University will lead their own rallies on campus.

Ithaca College supporters of "Take Back the Night" will rally today at 5 p.m. in front of the Free Speech Rock.

The collective effort of "Take Back the Night" is significant since

it will draw attention from women who are afraid to walk at night, Nancy Lauten, domestic violence educator at the Task Force for Battered Women in Ithaca, said.

"Women need to know that they can end the violence," she said. "However, there's a lot of disbelieving out there. Other people don't really believe the stories told by the victimized women. They should begin to listen and learn how the victims feel."

"We're victimized, but not powerless," said Jessica Greenebaum '94, counselor at IRC and SAVAW student leader. "Our sense of empowerment starts within ourselves."

She said college students sometimes phone IRC crisis lines, noting that some of these students were men.

Greenebaum said she feels people view problems like date rape

and sexual harassment, especially on college campuses, only as feminist tactics to get public attention.

"It's most disheartening when only women have to change. They shouldn't be the only people to change public perceptions about rape myths. Rape or any form of sexual violence should be everybody's issue," she said.

Lauten said the organizers want men to get involved.

Men from different organizations, including Men's Circle from IC, will support the event by organizing their own vigil, said Alyssa Ware '94, intern at IRC and member of the planning committee.

"It's an important event since it's about women demanding equality and the right to feel safe," Ware said. "It's also about men supporting women. I hope there will be a united effort from both men and

women."

"It's important for men to participate," said Robert Heasley, advisor to Men's Circle and assistant professor of sociology.

"Because if they don't, their social behaviors won't change and women will continue to get raped and assaulted."

He added that men planning to attend will have the chance to learn how violent crimes affect women as well as men.

"Women have raised the issue, but it is men's responsibility to end the violence," he said.

"It's important to remember sexual violence happens in Ithaca. It's really a human issue by which everyone is affected," Pasetty said. "Women are sick of not feeling safe on the street, at home or in school. People have to stop the oppression."

# Five employees receive presidential awards

By Amy Desson  
Ithacan Staff

They're going to Disney World — that is where Melanie Decker, the chapel secretary, plans to take her family to spend her award money.

Decker, one of five staff and faculty members to receive the first Good Ambassadorship and Presidential Recognition Awards, is involved with food and clothing drives and charitable programs that assist people in both the campus and area communities.

"I was very honored — it was really nice to be recognized for doing something I enjoy," Decker said. "It's something I really believe in — people helping other people."

President James J. Whalen established the awards, which were made possible through a special grant from anonymous donors.

Recipients of the new award were recognized for their service and contributions to Ithaca College and the Ithaca area. Award winners received a certificate along with a \$1,000 check.

"We have a lot of unsung heroes on this campus," Whalen said. "It seemed to me that it was important to recognize people who have been working hard and call attention to that."

Kristin Colongeli, coordinator of student publicity, received recognition for her involvement with an employee literacy program and the College's centennial celebration.

"I was very pleased to get it — I feel there are lot of people on this campus who also deserve it," Colongeli said. "I am happy that community service is being recognized as a valuable contribution to this campus because

there are an awful lot of people who do try to make a difference."

Sarah Rich, an associate professor of recreation and leisure studies, was recognized for her efforts in assisting human service agencies, especially those which deal with the disabled.

"I was very surprised and very pleased," Rich said.

Henry Neubert, professor of music, said the award came as a complete shock. "I was dumbfounded — it came as a total surprise," Neubert said. "It's a tremendous honor."

Neubert, who works with the Ithaca Community Band, has conducted the band since the late 1970s. "It's a community service — but I don't do it for that reason," Neubert said. "You do things because you do them and they have to be done."

Fred Novak, lead custodian in the Office

of Physical Plant, said he was taken aback when he received Whalen's letter notifying him of the award.

"It was a very nice surprise to receive a compliment from the President," Novak said. "I was surprised that he'd think of me."

Novak, who dedicates time to Staff Council and several charity committees, said he tries to be humble.

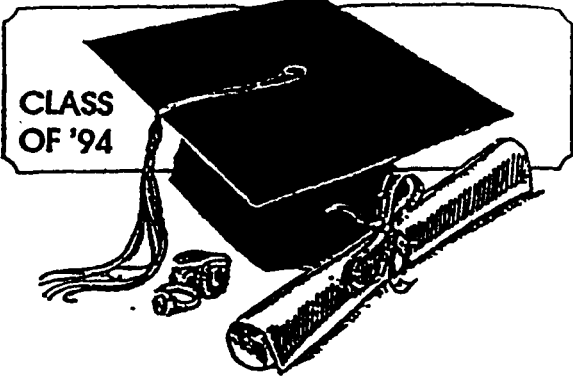
"I didn't start to do these things to receive recognition," he said. "That's what was really humbling — to receive money for doing the work that needs to be done."

Whalen said he was glad to have the chance to commend the five staff and faculty members.

"I was very pleased to be able to recognize some people I think have done well for the College," Whalen said. "I'm glad to be able to do it and I hope to continue to do it."

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# Not business as usual

## Graduate Management Test adds writing assessment section

By Jolie Zaller  
Ithaca Staff

Business students planning to take the Graduate Management Admission Test will find a surprise at the end of the exam.

The Graduate Management Admission Council has added a one-hour analytical writing assessment consisting of two essays. This change takes effect in October 1994.

"Written communication skills are very important," said Teri Barlis, assistant director for graduate programs in business at the Rochester Institute of Technology. "GMAT scores had not reflected that."

RIT has a four-in-one program with Ithaca College, Clarkson University and Johnson School of Management at Cornell University in which students can take courses they are interested in that their school does not offer.

*"This is another medium for students to show their performance."*

-Fred McHale,  
program director of the  
Graduate Management  
Admission Test

Because applications did not indicate students' writing abilities, there was a need for a writing assessment, said Fred McHale, program director of the GMAT. Business schools are now placing more emphasis on communication skills of students, he said.

"There is a need for communication skills," McHale said. "There has been a positive response for adding the essay section to the test. This is another medium for students to show their performance."

"A lot of schools are mentioning that students have poor writing skills," said Wendy Pong, assistant director of public relations for the Princeton Review, a company that offers preparation courses for such exams.

"The applications did not show their abilities. This will help assess students' writing abilities."

The test is currently three and a half hours long, consisting of three math sections, three verbal sections and one experimental. However, with the addition, the time for each section will be reduced to 25 minutes. The test will now be four hours.

Essays will be graded on a standard set of criteria that has not yet been determined.

Foreign students have the option of taking essay exam in their first language and have it translated into English. Pong said this may give some students an advantage.

# Enviro-clothing displayed

By College Press Service

NEW YORK—Environmentally correct clothing is a hot-button item in the fashion industry, and 54 students recently unveiled 63 designs to demonstrate how today's Diet Pepsi bottles can become tomorrow's thermal underwear.

The students from the Fashion Institute of Technology and Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science were challenged by Wellman Inc. to create sports garments such as jackets, shoes, thermal underwear, slippers, shoelaces, vests, hats and mittens made from its Fortrel EcoSpun, a patented polyester fiber that comes from recycled plastic bottles.

The Designs of the Future by Designers of the Future show April 10 gave the student designers a chance to showcase their environ-

mentally correct clothes before an international fashion community.

Wellman officials readily admit that their reasons for sponsoring the show stem from a desire to cash in on the appeal of recycled activewear.

"In recent market research aimed at the college community, Wellman confirmed that the environment, the solid waste crisis and recycling were top-of-the-mind issues on college campuses," said John Anderson, vice president of marketing.

"What better way to bring this to the attention of the fashion community than by challenging the young designers of tomorrow with this competition. These young people have the future of fashion and the future of the planet in their hands."

The process of obtaining

EcoSpun from recycled plastic bottles goes something like this: Beverage bottles, ranging in size up to two liters, are made of polyethylene terephthalate, or PET.

The bottles can't be reused in their current form, but they can become a raw material for making polyester fibers, thread and cloth. The labels and caps are removed, and bottles are sorted by color.

The bottles then are chopped into small pieces that are washed and dried.

The shreds are heated, purified and formed into pellets, then processed further to obtain fine fibers that can be spun into thread, yarn or other materials.

Activewear companies that sell clothing made from EcoSpun include Patagonia, Blue Water Ltd., Critter Mountain Wear, North by Northeast and other companies.

## CALENDAR

Continued from front page

three years ago by the Academic Calendar Committee, which meets each year to form and update schedules for the next three years, Stanton said. The committee consists of administrators, students and faculty members.

The committee's schedule for Sunday exams differs from week-day exam schedules.

Stanton said only three exams will be held on Sunday and they will not begin until 1:30 p.m. One of the times usually allotted for specially scheduled exams will be eliminated.

He said he has received some negative feedback about Sunday exams, but he said most of the students who complained were misinformed. "Students think it is outrageous that we would have exams one day after classes," Stanton said.

However, Stanton said these students failed to check the exam schedule before expressing concern. "None of the exams on Sunday are in classes held on Friday," he said.

Stanton also added many students who complain about Sunday exams fail to consider that if exams did not start until Monday they would continue through Dec. 23.

"Usually when they complain about exams on Sunday, they don't look at the other end of the week," he said.

Keith McWhirk, president-elect of Student Government Association, said there might be another way to avoid traveling problems

without scheduling Sunday exams. Student Government will send a representative to the Academic Calendar Committee next year to plan for future years.

"We plan to consider suggesting trimming down on Thanksgiving Break," McWhirk said. Another solution McWhirk suggested is the elimination of Fall Break.

The faculty, however, does not seem to mind the schedule. "Faculty Council has approved this," Stanton said. "They understand that this happens only occasionally."

Warren Schlesinger, chairman of faculty council, said the faculty wants to do whatever is best for the students.

"We would prefer that there not be Sunday exams," he said. But he said the faculty could not find a way to prevent traveling on Dec. 24 without having Sunday exams.

The staff also has a vote in the scheduling, and according to Martha Gray, chairwoman of staff council, the schedule is not voted on at the council meetings, but the staff does have some input.

"We elect a representative from Staff Council to sit on the Academic Calendar Committee," she said.

Stanton said students in two different class times will take their exams in the same Sunday exam slot.

The class periods are 8:15 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Since few people have classes at that time,

it is unlikely that someone will have two exams at the same time, Stanton said. Anyone that does have a conflict will have to talk to a professor and take one exam at another time, he said.

The only other exams held on Sunday will be those specially scheduled by professors, Stanton said.

The committee will not have to worry about moving the start of classes back another week for a while.

Stanton said the entire cycle will not repeat itself until 2005. "The next time it will happen will be in 11 years," he said.

Grades for first semester will be due in his office on Jan. 3 and should be received by students on Jan. 5-6, Stanton said.

The altered schedule will also push the second semester schedule back one week.

Registration for second semester classes will be on Jan. 22, and classes will begin on Jan. 23. Finals will end Friday, May 12, and Commencement will take place on Sunday, May 21.

Even though graduation will occur a week later than usual, it will still not conflict with Cornell University's Commencement which is always held on Memorial Day weekend.

Stanton said there is no such thing as a perfect calendar but he said he does not feel this one is bad. "I don't think it creates major problems for many."

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Good Luck on finals

Last Shabbat Service & Dinner this Friday

Service 6:00 p.m. in Muller Chapel  
Dinner 7:15 p.m. in Terrace Dining



# TGIF

## SPECIAL STUDENT FARES!

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**EAST COAST TOUR****EVENT SUMMARY****Kennebunkport, Maine****Saturday, May 7**

Campus Center Quad

**Outdoor Clambake and Concert**

1:00pm-5:00pm

All you-can-eat New England-style picnic; Busch and Bud available for sale on tap; featuring the sounds of Boston band Gus. Rain location: Pub/Coffeehouse, Phillips Hall

**Ithaca, New York****Saturday, May 7**

Campus Center Quad

**Outdoor Movie**

9:00pm-12:00 midnight

Sit under the stars while you enjoy the comedy of Chevy Chase in National Lampoon's Vacation.

Rain location: Emerson Suites, Phillips Hall at 10:00pm (See reverse for alcohol guidelines)

**Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts****Sunday, May 8**

Emerson Suites, Phillips Hall

**Wine Tasting**

2:00pm-4:00pm

Discover the art of wine-tasting as you sample some of the finest wines of the Finger Lakes Region.

**Atlantic City, New Jersey****Sunday, May 8**

Emerson Suites, Phillips Hall

**Casino Night**

9:00pm-1:00am

Try your luck at blackjack, roulette, and other casino games... Win great prizes... Cash bar available.

**Washington, D.C.****Monday, May 9**

Pub/Coffeehouse, Phillips Hall

**Comedian Billy Garan**

8:30pm-10:30pm

Featuring the outrageous comedy of the man who has opened for both Jay Leno and Jerry Seinfeld.

**Miami, Florida****Tuesday, May 10**

Kelly's Dockside (319 Taughannock Blvd.)

**94 Hours Party**

9:00pm-1:00am

Celebrate the Class of 1994's final 94 hours together as we party along the Cayuga Lake inlet.

(Shuttle service available from Phillips Hall.)

**Atlanta, Georgia (Part I)****Wednesday, May 11**

Terrace Practice Fields

**Intramural Softball**

12:00 noon

Try out for the 1996 Olympic Team! For more information contact the Office of Recreational Sports.

**Boston, Massachusetts****Wednesday, May 11**

Pub/Coffeehouse, Phillips Hall

**Dave Binder Senior Show**

8:30pm-11:00pm

Come listen to Ithaca College's most popular Musician/Songwriter play all your favorite tunes.

**Atlanta, Georgia (Part II)****Thursday, May 12**

Campus Center Quad

**Intramural Volleyball**

12:00 noon

Try out for the 1996 Olympic team! For more information contact the Office of Recreational Sports.

**New York, New York****Thursday, May 12**

Emerson Suites and Pub/Coffeehouse, Phillips Hall

**Senior Semi-Formal**

9:00pm-1:00am

Wrap up Senior Week in style. Dance the night away in the city that never sleeps! Featuring a DJ, the live music of Wayne Canney, **THE SENIOR SLIDE SHOW**, and as always, a cash bar.

# Young entrepreneurs to compete

By Jessica Wing  
Ithacan Assistant News Editor

Ithaca College Students in Free Enterprise will compete in the Students in Free Enterprise International Competition after winning the northeast regional competition.

The students will head to Kansas City for the three-day competition on May 15, according to Frank Musgrave, faculty advisor.

"Not to say we don't stand a chance, but it's a tough competition," said Musgrave, who is also a professor and the chairman of the economics department.

Students in Free Enterprise has won three awards in the regional competition since they first began attending it in 1990, Musgrave

said.

The competition is based on students' presentations of their efforts in entrepreneurship and their efforts to raise community awareness about issues such as the budget deficit and the U.S. government debt, said member James Grady '94.

"We faced some pretty stiff competition but we also suffered a little bit from inexperience," Grady said.

Only four of the members of the group previously had gone to the competition before, he said.

The group has gone to the international competition twice, and also was runner-up in the past five years it has attended the competition.

The organization is a privately funded international group that explains to others how free enterprise

works.

In order to facilitate this awareness, IC's group has traveled to area schools in order to help students produce effective projects to raise money, Musgrave said.

The students have also worked with community groups and local businesses.

Although 14 students are in the organization, only five went to Morristown, N. J., for the March competition. William Rose '94, James Munson '94, Jonathan Meter '95, James Palen '94 and James Grady '94 all attended the competition.

"They've worked very hard," Musgrave said. "This is the smallest group we've had going [to the international competition]."

# Search for Financial Aid director continues

The Office of Financial Aid remains without a permanent leader.

Larry Metzger, director of institutional research and enrollment planning, said the search for a new director of financial aid to replace Jan Klotz, who left during the fall, continues.

"The director search is ongoing," he said, adding he was unsure when a decision would be made. "We're still interviewing and we're still looking. We will make a decision as soon as possible."

Larry Chambers, associate director of the office, is currently

*"The director search is ongoing. We're still interviewing and we're still looking."*

-Larry Metzger, director of institutional research and enrollment planning

the acting director.

Metzger also said the search for a new assistant director is just in its beginning stages.

"It is being researched," he said. "We are now looking for an assistant director with a focus on computer operations."

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MCAT June 21	August 20
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LSAT April 20	June 13
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GMAT March 30	June 18
GMAT April 24	June 18
DAT (independent)	April 9

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# New terminal opens

## Tompkins County Regional Airport renovated

By Bianca Benoliel  
Ithacan Contributor

Two weeks ago, Dave Yantorno '96 went to pick up a friend at the Tompkins County Regional Airport. Upon arriving there, he said he was so surprised that for a moment he thought he had driven to Hancock International Airport in Syracuse.

"It's just like a little Kennedy [airport in New York]," he said.

The renovations of the 30 year-old terminal started in March 1993, and on April 1, 1994, the Ithaca County Board held a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the airport.

The new terminal is approximately 20,000 square feet, roughly three times bigger than the previous one, said Jim Strehle, airport terminal coordinator.

There is an atrium-like lobby and four wings that accommodate extra people and prevent lines from going around the building as they have in the past, he said.

The four wings are divided into a ticketing area, a rental car/baggage claim area, a concession area and a security area, from which two

*"Before, it looked like a commercial shipping airline and I felt like a chicken being shipped across the U.S. in an unsafe airplane from an unsafe airport."*

-Brad Helgerson '96

gates lead to the aircrafts.

The architecture was designed to give people the feeling they are outside, Strehle said.

However, the renovation is not over. A cafe and a gift shop are still to be added, he said.

The county paid for the new terminal through a \$3 tax paid by travelers. "It was all federal and state money," Strehle said. "The remodeling cost \$11 million."

Strehle said he does not expect airport use to increase because of the terminal's new look. "We already had the demand for the building," he said, noting that 208,988 passengers flew in and out of the airport in 1992.

But Strehle said the terminal

renovations were necessary. "The other one was all but falling down," he said.

Many students shared the same opinion about the old terminal. "It looked like such a rundown shack — not something you would see in 1994," said Christine Brown '97.

Even though the same planes will fly in and out of the airport, some students already feel safer.

"Before, it looked like a commercial shipping airline, and I felt like a chicken being shipped across the U.S. in an unsafe airplane from an unsafe airport," Brad Helgerson '96 said. "Now I feel like a person."

Some students said they think there is still room for improvement, but Strehle said that although there is physical room for further expansion, there are no plans for further renovations and additions. But this could change if bigger airlines want to fly into Ithaca.

Strehle said he hopes the renovations will attract more commerce to Ithaca.

"There is a better chance to have businesses into the area because of the airport," Strehle said. "We have a substantially decent airport."

# Campus Safety Log

FRIDAY, APRIL 15-  
THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1994

The following incidents are among those reported to *The Ithacan* by the Office of Public Information, based solely on reports from the Office of Campus Safety.

Anyone with any information regarding these entries is encouraged to contact the Office of Campus Safety. Unless otherwise specified, all reported incidents remain under investigation.

Friday, April 15

▼ A student reported finding a stop sign on a second floor balcony in Bogart Hall. The sign had been taken from the intersection of D and S lots. It is unknown when the sign was removed.

▼ Officers assisted the Ithaca Fire Department investigate a fire at a student's off-campus apartment. A fire in the fireplace had burned out of control, and the student suffered a hand injury while trying to put it out. Bang's ambulance took the student to Tompkins Community Hospital for treatment.

▼ A student reported the theft of a wallet from a book bag that had been left unattended on a bench outside the master editing room in Park Hall. The theft occurred between noon and 12:10 p.m.

▼ A staff member reported losing a set of keys to the Ceracche Center complex.

▼ A student staff member reported the theft of a master key from Ford Hall. The theft occurred prior to 6 p.m. this date.

▼ A student reported homophobic messages written on their residence hall room door on the eighth floor of the West Tower.

Saturday, April 16

▼ Two students were referred judicially for failure to comply after running from a residence hall where a disturbance had occurred.

▼ Two students under the age of 21 were issued appearance tickets for unlawful possession of an alcoholic beverage.

▼ A student staff member reported two male subjects damaging a bulletin board located in the second stairwell of Garden Apartment 25. The suspects could not be located.

▼ A student was arrested for driving while intoxicated and was also issued an appearance ticket for unlawful posses-

sion of marijuana as a result of a vehicle stop conducted on campus. Another student and a non-student were also charged with unlawful possession of marijuana. The non-student was ordered off-campus.

▼ A power amp and speakers were reported stolen from a student's vehicle parked in S lot. The theft occurred sometime April 13-16. There was no forced entry into the vehicle, nor did the vehicle sustain any damage as a result of the theft. The items taken were a Legacy-brand speaker box and a Sherwood power amplifier. Total value of the equipment was approximately \$600.

▼ A student's vehicle was reported damaged while parked in R lot between 2 a.m. on April 15 and 2 p.m. on April 16. Damage consisted of dents to the vehicle's door. It appeared that someone kicked the door.

Sunday, April 17

▼ A staff member reported the theft of a door handle from the Terrace 8-A door. The theft occurred between 10 p.m. on April 16 and 1:30 a.m. on April 17th.

▼ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Terrace 6 for a fire alarm. The alarm was caused by a smoke detector activated by a discharged fire extinguisher. It is unknown who is responsible for tampering with the fire equipment.

▼ Officers responded to an argument in U lot. The argument was between two non-students. Both were escorted off-campus.

▼ A student reported that someone damaged a painting located in their residence hall room in Terrace 11. The damage occurred between 8:45 p.m. on April 16 and 2:15 a.m. on April 17th.

▼ A student reported damage to the East Tower elevator lights. An unknown person or persons removed one of the three light panels from the ceiling light and then removed two of the fluorescent bulbs. One of the bulbs was broken on the elevator floor. It is believed that the damage occurred between 7 and 8 p.m. April 17.

Monday, April 18

▼ A visitor reported the theft of a Fender guitar while their vehicle was parked in U lot on April 9th.

Tuesday, April 19

▼ A student staff member reported a disturbance in their residence hall. The disturbance was determined to be a

verbal altercation between two students. No charges were filed as a result of the incident.

▼ A staff member reported the theft of food items from a vending machine located in Emerson Hall. It appeared as though the vending machine had been unlocked. The machine was emptied and the items were secured by Campus Safety.

▼ A student reported the theft of a jacket from the Garden Apartment laundry room. The theft occurred April 17-19. The jacket was described as a College crew jacket, blue with white letters, with a gold pin shaped like a bee attached.

Wednesday, April 20

▼ A student reported that an unknown subject or subjects yelled obscenities in a residential hall quad area. The area was checked but the persons responsible for the remarks were not located.

▼ Officers investigated accidental property damage that occurred at the Ceracche Center when a window was broken by a baseball.

▼ A staff member reported seeing a subject remove a handicapped sign from the parking area in U lot. The sign was located at the end of Landon Hall at approximately 5:30 p.m. but the subject responsible for moving the sign was not located. The sign had been knocked down earlier in the day in a motor vehicle accident.

Thursday, April 21

▼ A complaint was filed by the Cornell Federal Credit Union regarding a student who issued a bad check.

▼ A student was referred for judicial action for smoking marijuana within a residence hall room.

▼ A staff member reported damage to a fire extinguisher cabinet located on the first floor lounge of Terrace 9.

▼ A staff member reported damage to a hallway between the catering kitchen and back entrance to the Klingenstein lounge on the second floor of the Campus Center. Damage consisted of a hole in the wall. It is unknown whether the damage was malicious or accidental.

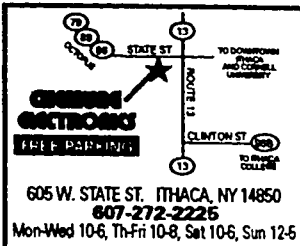
▼ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Holmes Hall for a reported fire alarm. The alarm was caused by an activated smoke detector outside room 116. There was no indication what caused the activation.

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-Steve Barretto  
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## Tompkins Cortland Community College

# Summer 1994 Courses at Three Locations

**Tompkins Cortland offers affordable courses to fulfill your basic requirements or electives. Courses usually transfer to Cornell University, Ithaca College, and Cortland College.**

### Credit Courses

**First Day Session: 5 Weeks  
May 31 - June 30**

#### Dryden Campus

ACCT 101	118615	Principles of Accounting—I
ART 119	228915	Graphic Design—II
BIOL 101	100715	Principles of Biology—I
BIOL 104	118015	General Biology—I
BIOL 112	121715	Essentials of Medical Microbiology
BIOL 115	123915	Field Natural History
BIOL 201	100915	Human Anatomy and Physiology—I
CHEM 101	117115	Principles of Chemistry—I
DATA 105	231815	Survey of Computer Information Systems
ECON 101	116715	Introduction to Economics—I
ENGL 099	729115	Basic Writing Skills
ENGL 101	102215	Composition
ENGL 102	116515	Approaches to Literature
ENGL 103	102315	Technical Report Writing
ENGL 201	102415	Fundamentals of Speech
ENGL 237	228049	Journalism
ENGL 239	239949	Newspaper Editing
HLTH 206	115315	Personal Health
LSRE 108	310815	Adult Recreation and Fitness
LSRE 203	320215	Golf
LSRE 220	301615	Sailing
LSRE 220	301616	Sailing
MATH 090	574215	Developmental Math
MATH 109	372515	Elementary Mathematical Methods
MATH 200	112515	Statistics
MATH 201	106315	Calculus—I
MUSI 117	152415	Applied Music—Piano
MUSI 120	152715	Applied Music—Voice
PHSC 104	107315	General Physics—I
PHSC 104	107316	General Physics—I
PSYC 103	107615	Introduction to Psychology
RDNG 099	826615	Basic Reading and Vocabulary Skills
SOCI 101	109015	Introduction to Sociology
SOCI 205	162315	Contemporary Social Problems

#### Extension Center, Ithaca Commons

BUAD 106	125219	Foundations of Business
ENGL 101	102219	Composition
HSTY 210	140319	History of Russia and the Soviet Union
MATH 109	372519	Elementary Mathematical Methods
PHIL 205	223019	Critical Thinking
PSYC 103	107619	Introduction to Psychology

**Second Day Session: 5 Weeks  
July 6 - August 5**

#### Dryden Campus

ACCT 102	100225	Principles of Accounting—II
BIOL 102	123125	Principles of Biology—II
BIOL 105	123225	General Biology—II

BIOL 202	124225	Human Anatomy and Physiology—II
CHEM 102	126925	Principles of Chemistry—II
ECON 102	102125	Introduction to Economics—II
ENGL 099	729125	Basic Writing Skills
ENGL 101	102225	Composition
ENGL 201	102425	Fundamentals of Speech
HSTY 220	241425	United States History Since 1945
MATH 095	609825	Beginning Algebra
MATH 202	112425	Calculus—II
MUSI 117	152425	Applied Music—Piano
MUSI 120	152725	Applied Music—Voice
PHSC 105	154725	General Physics—II
PSYC 103	107625	Introduction to Psychology
PSYC 205	107725	Developmental Psychology: The Child
PSYC 208	223825	Developmental Psychology: The Adult
RDNG 116	191625	College Reading and Study Skills
SOCI 101	109025	Introduction to Sociology

**Third Day Session: 7 Weeks  
June 1 - July 20**

#### Ithaca College

Tompkins Cortland Community College will be providing courses for students from Escuela Superior de Negocios, a business college in Madrid, Spain. The courses will be held on the campus of Ithaca College in Ithaca.

The students from Spain speak English and, therefore, the classroom experience will be equivalent to other similar classes offered by Tompkins Cortland Community College. There will be limited spaces available for enrollment by the general public in each of the following classes. Classes will meet Monday through Friday.

The courses we are planning to offer are as follows:

BIOL 101	Principles of Biology—I
BUAD 101	Business Communications
BUAD 106	Foundations of Business
BUAD 201	Business Law—I
BUAD 208	Principles of Management
ENGL 101	Composition
ENGL 201	Fundamentals of Speech
ESL 095	English as a Second Language—II
ESL 101	English as a Second Language—III
ESL 103	English as a Second Language—IV
HLTH 206	Personal Health

**Evening Session: 8 Weeks  
June 1 - July 27**

#### Dryden Campus

ACCT 101	118658	Principles of Accounting—I
ACCT 102	100258	Principles of Accounting—II
ART 114	224758	Design—II
BIOL 114	221258	Essentials of Nutrition
BIOL 203	117858	Conservation of Natural Resources
BUAD 101	117758	Business Communications
ECON 101	116758	Introduction to Economics—I
ENGL 101	102258	Composition
ENGL 201	102458	Fundamentals of Speech
GEOG 110	272658	Geography of the Americas
HLTH 207	103558	Drug Studies
LSRE 107	310758	Scuba Diving
LSRE 116	311658	Tennis—I
LSRE 216	321658	Lifeguard Training
MATH 100	729958	Intermediate Algebra
MATH 102	106058	College Algebra and Trigonometry
MATH 105	112658	Precalculus Mathematics
MATH 200	112558	Statistics
PSYC 103	107658	Introduction to Psychology
PSYC 207	155958	Developmental Psychology: The Adolescent
SOCI 201	162158	Marriage and the Family

#### Extension Center, Ithaca Commons

ASTR 101	111568	Introductory Astronomy
DATA 105	231868	Survey of Computer Information Systems
ENGL 201	102468	Fundamentals of Speech
MATH 200	112568	Statistics
PSYC 103	107668	Introduction to Psychology
RDNG 113	304268	College Study Skills
SOCI 101	109068	Introduction to Sociology
SOCI 205	162368	Contemporary Social Problems

**Dryden Campus registration starts May 2, 8:30 AM - 4:00 PM with special evening hours May 2 - 3 and May 16 - 17, 4:00 - 6:30 PM.**

**Extension Center registration is May 23, 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM.**

**Cortlandville Mall, May 23, 3:00 - 7:00 PM**

For more information contact the Registrar's Office at (607) 844-8211, Extension 4301.

### Professional Development

#### Dryden Campus

##### Calligraphy: Beginner's Foundation Course

Monday, July 25 - Friday, July 29  
8:30 AM - 12:30 PM and 1:30 PM - 4:30 PM  
Fee: \$160

##### Calligraphy: A Refresher Course

Monday, August 1 - Friday, August 5  
8:30 AM - 12:30 PM and 1:30 PM - 4:30 PM  
Fee: \$160

##### The Empowered Caregiver: How to Renew Yourself in Order to Be a More Effective Caregiver

Tuesday, May 10, 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Fee: \$49

##### Infection Control and Barrier Precautions

Friday, May 6, 1:00 - 4:15 PM, Fee: \$25

##### Exceptional Customer Service

Fridays, May 13, 20, June 3, 10, 1:30 - 5:00 PM  
Fee: \$125

##### Coaching for Exceptional Performance

Tuesdays, May 10, 17, 24, 31 6:00 - 8:00 PM  
Fee: \$99

##### Traffic Safety Course for Professional Drivers

June 23, 24, 27, 28, 29, 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM  
Fee: \$170

##### Intermediate WordPerfect 5.1

Wednesdays, May 4, 11, 18, 25, 31, 6:00-9:00 PM  
Fee: \$90 plus book (\$32)

##### Quality Process Overview

Thursday, May 19, 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM  
Fee: \$75

##### Basic Quality Improvement Tools II

Tuesday, May 3 & Thursday, May 5, 8:00-11:00 AM  
Fee: \$75

#### Extension Center, Ithaca Commons

##### Healing Touch Certificate Program for Health Care Professionals

Friday, May 6, 7:00-10:00 PM, Saturday, May 7, 9:00 AM-6:00 PM, Sunday, May 8, 9:00 AM-5:00 PM  
Fee for each level: \$175 Regular tuition; \$160 AHNA members; \$100 students

##### Infection Control and Barrier Precautions

Friday, May 20, 1:00 - 4:15 PM  
Friday, June 3, 12:30 - 3:45 PM  
Fee: \$25

##### Identification and Reporting of Child Abuse and Maltreatment

Thursday, June 9, 7:00 - 9:00 PM  
Fee: \$25

##### Intermediate Lotus 1-2-3

Mondays, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 13, 6:00-9:00 PM  
Fee: \$90

##### PageMaker

Mondays, May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 6:00 - 9:00 PM  
Fee: \$90

##### Team Building

Thursdays, June 9, 8:00 AM - Noon and June 16, 6:00 - 10:00 PM  
Fee: \$100

For more information contact the Office of Continuing Education at (607) 844-8211, Extension 4315.

# OPINION

## A new chapter

There's something new in the Gannett Center library this year — an upbeat atmosphere of change. Even the employees are happier to be working there than in the past.

Many of these changes can be attributed to the work of the new director of the facility, Margaret Johnson. After only a single year on the job, Johnson has made considerable improvements. She seems clearly devoted to making the library a more user-friendly environment.

For as long as we can remember, administrators have promised the College community a modern, on-line card catalogue. Now, Johnson has helped make that system a reality.

When the system is up and running in the fall, it will allow users to search for information by author, title, subject or keyword. More than 40

electronic indexes will also be on-line, allowing students and faculty to research virtually any topic without leaving their residence hall rooms, homes or offices.

New furniture has been added, the layout has been totally redesigned, and the building feels more spacious.

Despite all the changes, Johnson still has a huge task ahead of her. The main floor of the library is much too loud. The heating system often makes the entire building feel like a giant oven. More working photocopiers and microfilm copying machines are desperately needed throughout the library, not just on the main floor. Hateful graffiti covers the study carrels and the bathroom stalls.

Although the library is still far from ideal, we are sure that Johnson and her staff are well aware of the problems that remain. Under her direction, the IC library has the opportunity to transform itself into a valuable resource for the College community.

## Jump carefully

This year's graduating seniors have plenty of great reasons to celebrate: they've survived four years of life at Ithaca College, with all of its trials and tribulations.

Of course, jumping into the Dillingham fountain is an important part of that celebration. It's a great tradition that we hope continues for years to come.

However, the excessive drinking that has gone along with fountain jumping in the past is a serious problem. It could potentially turn this festive celebration into a deadly tragedy. Last August, a University of Texas student was partially paralyzed after diving into a fountain.

Ithaca College administrators may be carefully watching the festivities this year to determine whether fountain jumping should be allowed to continue in the future. So, this year's seniors have the responsibility to make sure things don't get out of hand.

Please, if you're going to jump into the fountains, drink responsibly. Too much alcohol can impair your judgement.

Don't jump off the high wall directly in front of Dillingham — the chance that you'll be injured is too high. Also, don't risk permanent brain injury by attempting to dive into the fountains.

The Class of 1994 has the chance to prove that fountain jumping can be safe and fun. By exercising a little caution and some common sense, they can make sure that the tradition continues.

Do it for yourselves and for the seniors of the future.

Avi Schaeffer  
Editorial Page Editor

## The ITHACAN

Ithaca College's weekly student newspaper  
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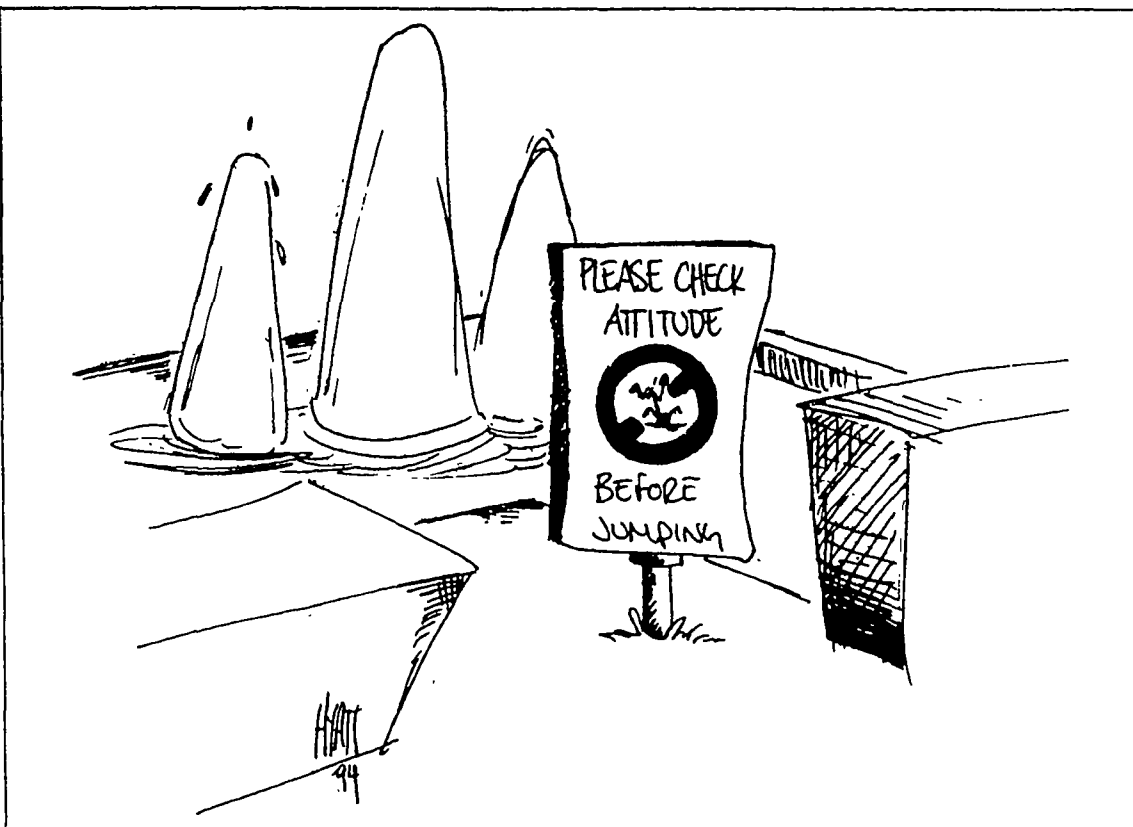
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Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect those of faculty, staff and administration. "The Ithacan's View" represents the majority opinion of the executive staff.

Founded in 1931



## LETTERS

### Recent article inaccurate Fund-raising campaign results reported honestly

There were several inaccurate statements made by Jeff Selingo in his April 14 article about the College's Century Fund campaign ["Calculating IC's fund-raising success"]. Time and space constraints do not allow a comprehensive response, but I do want to set the record straight on a few key points.

The attempt to infer any doubt regarding the valuation or accounting of the generous bequest made by Robert Reed Colbert is simply absurd. Current accounting guidelines require that bequests be recognized in the College's formal financial statements when the College has an "enforceable interest," which is usually a function of probate.

In accordance with these guidelines, the College recognized Mr. Colbert's gift in Fiscal Year '91-92. Both the timing and valuation of the gift were reviewed in detail by KPMG Peat Marwick as part of the College's annual audit and were found completely satisfactory.

There are several checks and balances in place to assure that every gift the College receives is appropriately documented every step of the way. That was true throughout the campaign, and it is true now.

We are also, as I pointed out to Mr. Selingo, in the process to changes in IRS and FASB (Financial Accounting Standards Board) regulations, and part of it has to do with our own desire to expand and strengthen our programs.

In any case, we do not develop, implement, assess or adjust such policies in isolation, but rather with the help and counsel of the appropriate experts on law, finance, accounting and the like within and beyond the campus.

As part of the College's annual IRS filing (better known as Form

"I am confident about all dimensions of Ithaca's accountability in fundraising. I am proud of what we have accomplished thus far, and acutely aware of the intensifying need for even better results. As a community, we must find ways to lend our collective energies and talents to meeting that challenge."

990), we are required to allocate the institution's total expenditures among academic programs, general administration and fund-raising activities.

As far as the cost of fundraising is concerned, we did inadvertently over-allocate some general and administrative expenditures to our fund-raising functions in some fiscal years.

We became aware of the error earlier this year. Subsequently, Vice President and Treasurer Carl Sgrecci and I met with Budget Director John Galt and reviewed the figures, identified and corrected the errors, and established a protocol that will preclude such errors in the future.

There are, in fact, many different formulas for cost-assessment used currently and in studies conducted by numerous organizations and institutions. They are not meant to be the sole measure of program effectiveness, and in any case, must be deployed in a way that makes sense relative to the structure and

function of the organization using them. We are confident that we are being sensible and accurate.

Raising money is a function of different types of relationships that are established and nurtured over time; from the fairly simple but critically important relationships that begin when people make even a small gift to the annual fund, to the longer term, highly complex relationships that lead to sustained, increased giving over a lifetime. All of these relationships can be somewhat fragile, and require and deserve the support and respect of those who benefit from the gifts they produce.

It goes without saying that fund-raising programs should be held accountable for compliance with pertinent laws and policies, and for the honesty and integrity of their relationships and transactions with donors. However, the most productive and effective programs are those that also have the active involvement and positive support of the communities and organizations they serve in setting and achieving realistic goals.

I am confident about all dimensions of Ithaca's accountability in fundraising. I am proud of what we have accomplished thus far and acutely aware of the intensifying need for even better results. As a community, we must find ways to lend our collective energies and talents to meeting that challenge.

The potential for significant growth in fundraising is there for Ithaca. The degree to which we realize it will depend on the degree to which we work together.

Bonnie J. Gordon  
Vice President,  
College Relations and  
Resource Development

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If you have an opinion you feel strongly about, or if there is a situation you would like to address, please submit a letter to *The Ithacan*. Letters to the editor are due by 5 p.m. every Monday in Park Hall 269. Please include name, major, year in school and phone number. Letters may be sent via the Internet (electronic mail) to Ithacan@Ithaca.Edu.

LETTERS

# Editorial 'shocked' alumnus

I just received a copy of your April 21 issue and the opinion column written by Mr. Brian Kohn ["Underdevelopment"]. I believe this writing reflects an ignorance of the real world realities in generating support for such an institution and in the excellent people we are fortunate to have managing our programs.

As an alumnus of the College and lifetime supporter of our institution, I am shocked by the apparent cavalier search for dirt in an area of our College that has been managed with professionalism and success under the direction of Ms. Bonnie Gordon.

I have, over the past few years, participated in the alumni programs created by Ms. Gordon and her staff, as well as had the opportunity to review the donor reports that have been issued.

Wake up, Mr. Kohn. Do you have any idea how hard it is to solicit funds in any era, much less one that has witnessed unprecedented difficulties in corporate America as well as personal hardships among alums?

Let's see how you respond when the Ithaca solicitors call you for a donation. Will you come up with a hundred bucks, or, God forbid, even more? Will you skip your vacation so you can endow your alma mater? Will you tell your kids to forget about a new toy so you can send in a few bucks to South Hill? You seem not to know much about the real world you will soon have to live within.

Do you really know why some of our professional staff in this area left? Good people are in short supply and we had a lot. Do not make the mistake of criticizing manage-

ment because their people are in demand.

Mr. Kohn, it is obvious you haven't lived yet. You seem to not have your facts nailed down, and worse yet, appear to have ignored, as a would-be journalist, the implications and error of reporting innuendo and unsubstantiated information.

Perhaps, in a few years, you will know when you've been had by a source with their own agenda.

Sure, ask the tough questions. But above all, get it right, or don't use it. Your brand of reporting won't sell newspapers, even if they are free.

Try to remember that real news people eat facts, not dirt.

**Henry Kavett '75**  
Vice President of Marketing  
The Cellular Group, Inc.

# Recent editorials ignore facts

As four administrators who care deeply about the College, about fairness and about the well-being of our colleagues, last week's *Ithacan* provided the impetus for a public statement of concern about an issue which has persisted at the College for some time now.

Specifically, we wish to express our concern about the cavalier approach the editors of *The Ithacan* appear to have adopted this year in editorials related to College operations and to the officers responsible for those operations.

We recognize and support the worth of editorials, which, from an informed perspective, question or raise concerns about the organization and certain operations of the College. Such an editorial approach serves the community well.

On the other hand, we would question editorials which seem to emanate from an accusatory spirit, or at least from an intent to engender suspicion rather than to increase information about or enhance understanding of community issues.

We would further question editorials which appear to ignore generally available facts (data), or which seem to use carefully selected information to make a par-

**"Editorials which ignore readily accessible data but quickly leap to judgments about particular officers of the institution raise questions about the writer's perspective and sense of fairness."**

tical point in a self-serving manner.

Our concern goes beyond any particular editorial to the direction which editorial practice seems to have moved this semester.

Editorials which ignore readily accessible data but quickly leap to judgments about particular officers of the institution raise questions about the writer's perspective and sense of fairness.

We are not naive; we clearly understand what "critical" journalism is all about. But, we also know that responsible journalists of this ilk are equally as passionate about rigorous research and professional accountability as they are about "getting to the heart of the issue."

In the end, we are concerned that the zeal of *The Ithacan's* editorial

writers for "getting a story" has led them to stray widely from those canons of responsibility, rigor and fairness which undergird all good journalism — or at least that journalism which has as its goal both the enhancement of the reader's knowledge and the general welfare of the community.

In expressing our concern, we would not in any way limit the freedom of editorial writers; rather, we would challenge those committed to that worthy endeavor to test their work against that high standard of "excellence in all that we do" to which the College is committed and for which *The Ithacan*, as an educational instrument, should clearly stand.

**Tom Longin**  
Provost

**Jack Oblak**  
Vice President for Student Affairs and Campus Life

**Tom Salm**  
Vice President for Business and Administrative Affairs

**Carl Sgrecci**  
Vice President and Treasurer

# Park 'run' by a few students

Same people get best ICTV positions each semester

Frustration and annoyance has finally come to a head for us and other Park School of Communication friends.

We think it's about time that the students in Park who think they are administrators start realizing the effect that the excessive competition and unjustified superiority has on Park students.

During our time in Park, we have grown too aware of the politics that have formed over our years. In order to get a chance to participate, you have to know the right someone, oddly enough, the right student.

If for some reason you are unfortunate and lack the right connection, you will be forced to accept and continue to accept positions as camera crew or CG operators.

While those positions are important roles for some people, it isn't necessarily for one who has paid thousands to advance from that position and get experience else-

**"In order to get a chance to participate, you have to know the right someone, oddly enough, the right student."**

where.

Each semester we have the same people producing, the same people anchoring or hosting and the same person directing (sometimes two to three shows a semester).

These people may be good at what they do, but we guarantee that if eyes open up and these people step off of their high horses for just a moment, they would find that there are many more eager students that, if given the chance, would be an asset to their production.

Unfortunately, these students "in charge" seem to think that this would allow the compromise of ICTV's reputation.

To those veteran ICTVers — you've had your chance, give others one too!

We don't believe that we as students should be exempt from competition, since it is a major part of the mass media industry and this is our premature taste of the "real world."

But we do believe that it is unfair to prohibit those that want to gain experience in journalism from getting a chance on our very own ICTV.

Besides, those of you who have been allowed to hog, you've got just as much to learn as all of the others.

We're all starting off on the same foot, the least we can do for one another is be supportive and understanding.

**Angela Chambers**  
Television/Radio '94

**Traci Talerico**  
Journalism '94

# Reporter thanked

I would like to submit this letter on behalf of the Ithaca College Men's Varsity Tennis team. For the past three years, we have had the privilege of having Dickon Geddes as our reporter. During his tenure, he has done an excellent job reporting with enthusiasm and excite-

ment what we work hard to do on the tennis court for our school.

He has done an accurate and honest job to the best of his ability and we wanted to take the time to thank him for that.

**Erik M. Simpson '94**  
Economics

# ITHACAN INQUIRER

**"What is your favorite way to relieve stress during finals week?"**



**Lisa Barber '95**  
Physical Therapy

"I go running down endless streets and get lost in the 'hood' of Ithaca only to be rescued by my friends."



**Matthew Halpern '95**  
Theatre Arts Management

"Skinny dipping in the gorge. It's cool and hot—yet relaxing!"



**Keira Costic '97**  
Planned Studies

"I go for walks at night to take study breaks and also go for drives when it's really nice out."



**Mike Louca '96**  
Psychology

"When I feel stressed, I like to write poems about my feelings. Also, I like to run."

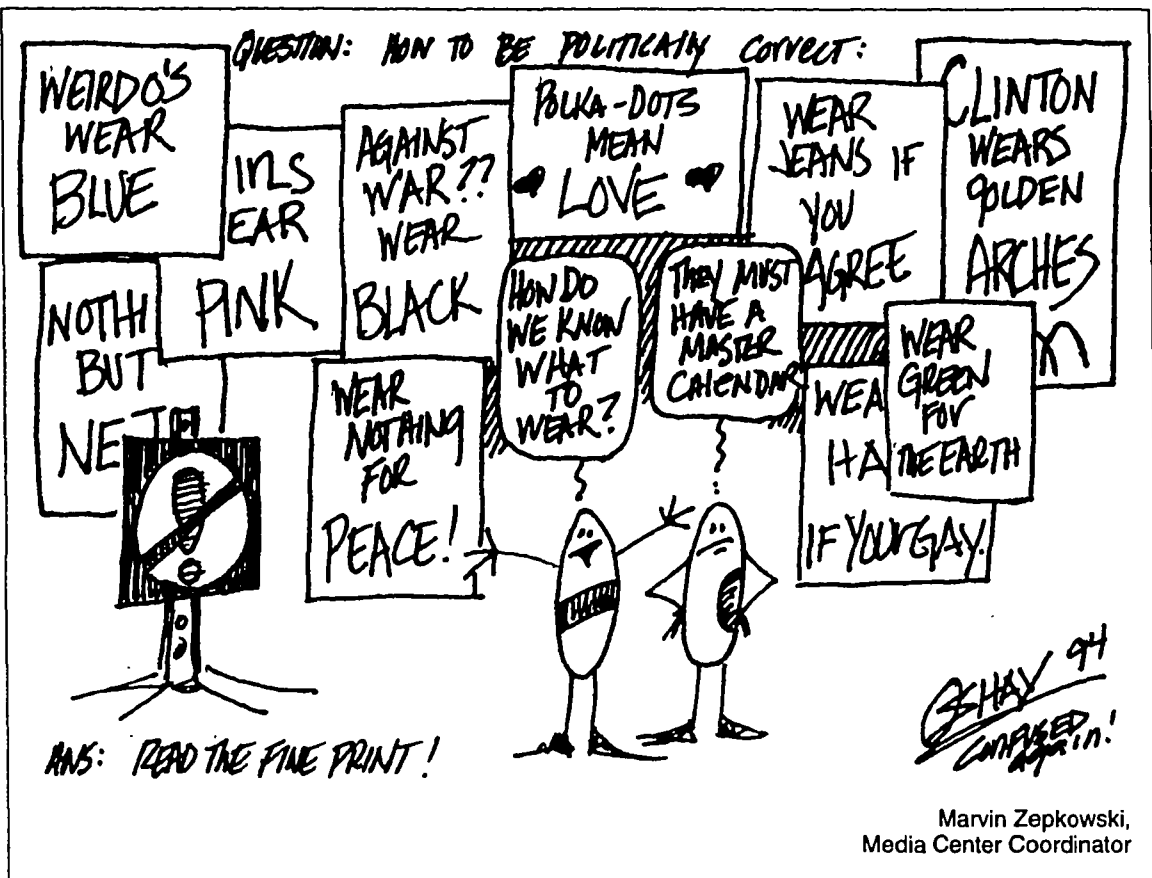


**Tanya J. Frank '97**  
Music and Psychology

"Power running to Rogan's using the access road and ordering a chicken salad sub."

Photos by Jason Erlich





Marvin Zepkowski, Media Center Coordinator

LETTERS

# Underage seniors can attend

I am writing in response to the April 21 letter about Senior Week ["Senior Week far from perfect"]. I am an under 21 senior, and I have also been worried about attending the Senior Week festivities.

This week, I scheduled an interview with Sharon Policello at Campus Activities, and I was given permission to attend Senior Week if I promised not to consume alcohol.

I have no problem with this policy, and I agreed not to drink. My only concern lies with the fact that the Senior Class has planned every activity around alcohol.

Would it not be possible to have an event that excluded alcohol?

"No!" I hear you seniors shouting, but if one event was shunned that did not include alcohol, then we would be able to bring our underage partners and friends.

I think that the prevailing attitude toward alcohol is immature because most of the people here

"We are also seniors. We have been through the same hell as everybody else, yet we have been unable to fully enjoy the activities throughout the year."

believe that you can't have a good time without drinking.

I have grown up in countries where the drinking age is 18 and alcohol really isn't as big a deal as it is here.

I am also somewhat disappointed with the Senior Class, because many of the under 21 seniors voted for them because they promised to include us in events that were "ID-free."

Happy Hours appear to have been the most popular senior events this year, but underage seniors have

to stand in the soda section, separated from everybody else. I feel that the Senior Class has done little to correct the injustices suffered by the underage crowd.

We are also seniors. We have been through the same hell as everybody else, yet we have been unable to fully enjoy the activities throughout the year.

This letter is also being written to inform seniors that they are able to attend Senior Week if they set up an appointment with Sharon Policello. However, underage partners will still not be allowed to attend the Senior Week festivities.

I hope everybody enjoys Senior Week, and I would just like to thank my friends and my professors for making my college years so enjoyable. Good luck for the future. Adieu!

Noleen Hepburn '94  
Television/Radio

# Registrar's Office poorly run

I am writing to express my disappointment with the workings and staff of the Office of the Registrar.

As a member of the class of 1993, and having completed a semester of student teaching in the fall of 1993, my next step in my education was to attend graduate school. I found myself battling with the incompetence of the staff members of the Registrar's Office in regard to my undergraduate transcripts.

Here is a detailed account of all the problems I have encountered in regard to this matter:

I was twice misinformed by student staff members regarding transcript information and what needed to be sent to the intended graduate programs.

After many telephone calls and a series of visits to the office, I found myself without the proper assistance and a continued line of misinformation.

The problems persisted, and I found out from various graduate programs that they had received my transcripts with missing information about my graduate work in student education.

The office then had to correct these inexcusable errors by sending

out new transcripts far past the demanded deadlines of my graduate programs.

One member of the staff in particular couldn't even get up out of her chair to speak with me in regard to this matter and relayed all of her information through a student worker.

What are we paying these people for, anyway? Aren't they supposed to be at the student's disposal in the event of problems?

Doesn't Ithaca College want its students to go on to graduate studies so we can give more money to the alumni fund?

Isn't the school's motto, "Ithaca College — Commitment to Excellence?"

If so, the Office of the Registrar needs major improvements.

After hours of phone conversations and innumerable visits, my problem was still not resolved, and the grade for my semester of student teaching still did not appear on my record, despite assurances I received from office members that the problem had been rectified.

Finally, in an act of desperation, I demanded to see the Head Registrar, who told me that the problem would be taken care of immedi-

ately.

As of today, April 22, four days after my visit, I have yet to hear if the problem has been taken care of as promised. I wouldn't be surprised if another graduate school contacts me and tells me they have also received incomplete information.

This would hardly be surprising, considering the lack of concern members of the Office have displayed in regard to the situation.

As it is, I have been informed by a few of the schools to which I applied that the lack of grade on my transcript for my post graduate work did indeed affect their opinion of my application in a negative way.

In trusting the Office of the Registrar to provide correct information and to send accurate transcripts, I may have placed myself in the position of not going to graduate school at all this year.

So, members of the class of 1994, be aware of the potential problems you may encounter in regard to your own transcripts, and make sure they are sending correct records to the graduate schools of your choice.

Nadine J. Amsterdam '93  
Speech Pathology

# Intramurals ignored

In the three years that I've been at Ithaca College, I haven't been disappointed with many things. One thing, though, that has troubled me has been the inconsistent and very unorganized intramural athletic program.

When I visited Ithaca, I was misled into believing that intramurals are important here. I'm a senior, and I've played a whopping eight softball games in three years. Why is it so hard to put together a five or six game softball season? I understand that weather plays a role in the spring, but why was there no softball in the fall when it was still nice out?

Bradley Buchanan, director of recreational sports, fails to understand the importance of the program to many students. How else can he explain having both teams showing up for an intramural playoff game but forgetting to schedule a referee for the same game? That happened to our team last week.

Intramural softball on this campus basically, well, sucks. The entire program itself suffers from many deficiencies. We've experienced everything from scheduling errors to poor officiating. I don't know what's better, when the refs actually show up, or when they don't. Some refs (by no means all of them)

don't know the rules, don't know a ball from a strike and act as if they really don't want to be there. If you even attempt to discuss the rules, some of them immediately cop an attitude.

In talking to other students who have participated in intramural sports, I have realized that these are not isolated incidents. They are more the norm than the exception and continue to take place year after year.

Mr. Buchanan's job is to coordinate intramural sports for more than 6,000 students. I didn't come to college to only have my nose buried in a book for four years. Mr. Buchanan, I think it's time you realized that there are many students upset with the way this program has been run.

I've visited friends at smaller schools with excellent intramural programs. In my opinion, we have one of the worst.

Mr. Buchanan, changes have to be made, either by you or by someone else, or there may not be an intramural program to speak of.

As I leave Ithaca, I'll take with me many fond memories. Unfortunately, the intramural athletic program won't be one of them.

Bob Lalwani '94  
Television/Radio

# Dean addresses concerns

I received a copy of Justin King-Hall's letter which was printed in the April 21 *Ithacan* ["Overcrowding hurts everyone in Park"].

I would have much preferred to engage in a dialogue with Mr. King-Hall and other students regarding some of the issues of concern.

In fact, the Thursday afternoon the letter appeared in *The Ithacan*, I was having just such a conversation with our two Student Government representatives.

We spent an hour together discussing a variety of issues in the School of Communications. I would also invite Mr. King-Hall and other students to meet with me at your convenience to discuss some issues of concern.

Having said that, let me address a few of the points in Mr. King-Hall's letter. Mr. King-Hall indicates that the problem in the Park School is the ever increasing number of students admitted to the School.

We have, in fact, admitted smaller classes for the last two years. In fact, the School of Communications has reduced its size by some 70 students over the past two years.

Mr. King-Hall also expresses some concern about the size of classes. In fact, the average class size in the Park School of Communications is smaller than it was when I came here in 1980. In 1980, there were several classes that enrolled over 100 students, and at least one required class in the television/radio department that regularly enrolled 50-60 students.

At the present time, not counting some combined sections which meet once a week for a common lecture, we have no

classes in the School of Communications scheduled at more than 30 students.

I can understand some of Mr. King-Hall's frustration and concerns over lines at scheduling windows and the Cage during the last two to three weeks of class, especially with final productions and projects due. We do our best to reduce these lines and provide efficient service.

However, I suspect we will always have some lines and may always have some difficulty in providing students with the ideal situation of scheduling equipment or facilities whenever they need them or as long as they need them.

I believe that despite increasing the size of the School of Communications from 450 students in 1980 to approximately 1,000 today, we have maintained an intimate hands-on environment with small classes, accessible facilities and faculty.

Again, I would be happy to meet with Mr. King-Hall and other students at their convenience to discuss these issues and to create a meaningful dialogue about some of your concerns.

Finally, as a noted correction, the letter sent to me and printed in *The Ithacan*, indeed contained student signatures but did not contain any faculty or staff signatures.

Thank you and I look forward to talking with Mr. King-Hall at his convenience.

Thomas W. Bohn  
Dean,  
Roy H. Park School of  
Communications

A copy of this letter was sent to Justin King-Hall.



# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Thursday, April 28

OMA & Student Government, LEC Meeting, SMR, Egbert Hall, 11 p.m.

AMA, Meeting, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 12 p.m.

Student Psychology Association, Meeting, Friends Hall 202, 12 p.m.

Athletes In Action, Meeting, Friends 307, 12:05 p.m.

Piano Recital, Ines Draskovic, Muller Chapel, 5 p.m.

Habitat for Humanity, Meeting, Conference Room, Egbert Hall, 6 p.m.

Dayspring, Group Meeting, NMR, Egbert Hall, 7 p.m.

Residential Life, AA Meeting, Phillips Room, Muller Chapel, 7 p.m.

Symphonic Band, Auditorium, Ford Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Elective Recital, Muller Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

AGES, Club Meeting, DeMotte Room, Egbert Hall, 8:30 p.m.

## Friday, April 29

Shabbat Service, Muller Chapel, 6 p.m.

Shabbat Dinner, Terrace Dining Hall, 7:15 p.m.

## Academic Computing Services

Ithaca College

## FINALS WEEK

### Computer Lab Schedule - Spring '94

Room	Sun 5/1	Mon 5/2	Tues 5/3	Wed 5/4	Thurs 5/5	Fri 5/6	Sat 5/7
Friends 110 (PC, Mac, Sun.)	Noon-2am Part of Friends 110 will remain open 24 hours a day through 5pm Friday 5/6	8am-Mid	8am-Mid	8am-Mid	8am-Mid	8am-8pm	Closed
Friends 207 (PCs)	Noon-Mid	6pm-Mid	6pm-Mid	6pm-Mid	6pm-Mid	Closed	Closed
Friends 306 (Sun.)	Noon-5pm	5pm-11pm	5pm-11pm	5pm-11pm	Closed	Closed	Closed
Smiddy 114 (Mac, w/DOS)	Noon-Mid	Noon-Mid	Noon-Mid	Noon-Mid	Noon-Mid	Closed	Closed
Muller 104 (Mac, w/DOS)	6pm-Mid	8:00am-Mid	8:00am-Mid	8:00am-Mid	8:00am-Mid	8:00am-5pm	Closed
Hill 54 (PCs & Macs)	5pm-11pm	10am-4pm	Noon-11pm	10am-4pm	Closed	Closed	Closed
Park 219 & 273 (PCs)	Noon-11pm	7:30pm-11pm	7:30pm-11pm	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Park 283 (Mac)	Noon-11pm	11am-11pm	3pm-11pm	11am-4:30pm	11am-4:30pm	Closed	Closed

Schedule is subject to change. All labs close for the summer by 8pm on Friday 5/6. Friends 110 will be open during the summer, starting on Monday 5/9. See lab door for details.

Clip 'n' save

## Saturday, April 30

Department of Exercise & Sport Sciences Conference, "New York State Links to Leadership: Promoting Women in Sport," Keynote Address, "Politics of Power," by Donna Lopiano, Emerson Suites & Lounge, 8 a.m.



## Sunday, May 1

MAYDAY  
Catholic Community Mass, Muller Chapel, 10 a.m., 1 and 9 p.m.  
Protestant Community Services, Muller Chapel, 11:30 a.m.  
Asian American Students Association, Organizational Meeting, DeMotte Room, Egbert Hall, 7 p.m.

Mu Phi Epsilon, Meeting, Terrace 12 Lounge, 9 p.m.

## May 2-6

FINALS WEEK

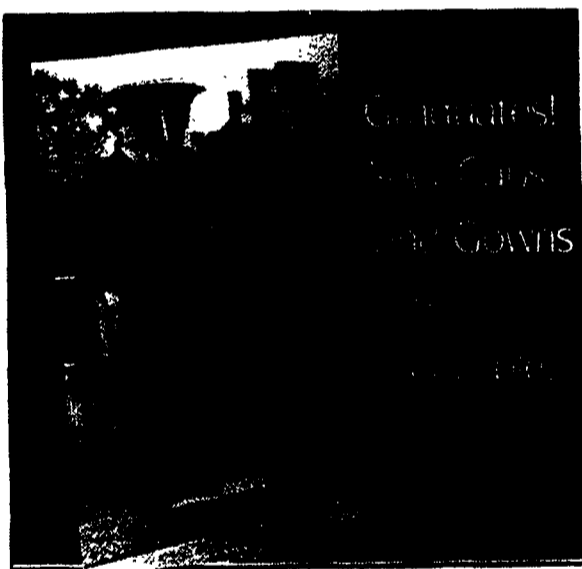
## Saturday, May 14

COMMENCEMENT BEGINS AT 11 A.M.

## Gallery Exhibitions

Roy H. Park School of Communications photography gallery presents "Remembering and Forgetting," Main Entrance, Park Hall.

Handwerker Gallery Presents, Annual Senior Exhibition, Ground Floor, Gannett Center, weekdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursdays until 9 p.m.; Saturdays until 2 p.m.



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# ACCENT

# Stress!

Keeping your wits about you during finals week is key to success

By Erin McNamara  
Ithacan Staff

It's the standard greeting around campus: "I am so stressed. I have so much work to do." As classes come to a close and finals exams approach, stress levels around campus are running high.

"Stress is not actually what is out there affecting us; stress is a set of personal reactions," said Eric Mendelson, staff counselor at the Counseling Center. "The term literally applies to what's going on inside of us, our personal reaction."

Everyone handles stress differently; it varies for each person. Students can experience a range of emotions from sweaty palms and racing hearts to stumbling over words. Other students, who are motivated by stress, feel excited and more prepared, Mendelson said.

The word stress often conjures up negative images, but not all stress is negative. There are two major kinds of stresses: distress and eustress. "Distress is the uncomfortable stuff: how we respond and function," Mendelson said.

The events that affect people are the stressors: tests, papers, conflicts with friends and how people are coping, Mendelson said.

Depending on personality types, this can be helpful or stressful. Some people actually feel the second type of stress, eustress.

Eustress is useful stress reactions, positive stress reactions, excitement, getting psyched up. "If we don't feel some eustress going into a test, there's a problem," said Mendelson. "A person going into a test feeling as calm as an ordinary class will probably do as poorly as the person who is wacked-out with distress."

Some eustress, a little bit of anxiety, is useful. Mendelson encouraged people to keep in mind that a little eustress is not a bad thing and may contribute to a person's motivation.

Those who function best with

*"Caffeine, especially in the way of pills, can cause rapid heartbeat and a shaky feeling. Too much caffeine can cause a student to run on borrowed energy and then crash at test time."*

-Sharon Boda  
supervisor of nurses,  
Hammond Health Center

eustress work best when they have a deadline to meet. These are the people in class who may be procrastinators, but effective procrastinators. However they are not the best people to model study habits after, Mendelson said.

"Students need to realize that just because they see a roommate or friend doing things at the last minute -- pulling all nighters, leaving things for the last minute and doing very well doesn't mean they [the students] will," said Mendelson.

Everyone responds uniquely to stress, but most people hurt themselves rather than help themselves by pulling all-nighters.

For most people under a lot of stressors, they feel a lot of distress when they try to study.

Mendelson said the students who appear to be functioning well but leave everything to the last minute are not good models. "There are only a few people who function really well that way," he said. "They may only seem to be doing well."

When faced with a large amount of stressors, it's important to learn how to distinguish between eustress and distress. Mendelson recommended finding ways of managing stress that are balanced rather than relying on a single method.

"Be plannedful, yet also responsive, to what we can't plan," he encouraged. "Find ways to work effectively, of acting responsively, being playful and having fun."

Stress can affect a person physically as well as mentally. Sharon

Boda, supervisor of nurses at Hammond Health Center, said gastric problems such as nausea and anxiety are often the result of stressful influences.

"When a person is under stress, their resistance is lowered," said Boda.

Symptoms such as eating disorders, asthma, colds and bronchitis, are brought on by increased stress. "With health in mind, just do the things that are absolutely necessary," Boda said.

For healthy munching during those late-night study sessions, Boda recommended those foods that are high in carbohydrates. She suggests such munchies as bagels, toasts, pretzels, cheeses and fruits. Cereal with milk and mini meals, which include a snack from each food group, are also wise choices.

Boda also advised limiting caffeine intake during study times. "Caffeine, especially in the way of pills, can cause rapid heartbeat and a shaky feeling," she said. "Too much caffeine can cause a student to run on borrowed energy and then crash at test time."

Boda said it is important to prioritize activities and focus on one task at a time. "Cut down on everything to the basics," she said. "Save your energies for studying."

Mendelson agreed. He said the challenge with stress lies in managing it and urged learning how to live with the loose ends. For instance, if a student has a full load of finals, it's important to remember that he/she can't learn everything.

Students handle stress in one of two ways, Mendelson said. Some students think "It's too much, it's too late, I can't prepare, I'm going to go play, I'm going to procrastinate." This only makes the student's situation grow worse, Mendelson said.

The second situation is over-preparation. Both cases can get a student distressed.

Mendelson also said a student's state of mind is more important  
**See "STRESS," next page**



The Ithacan/ Sarah Pickett

John Pineda '94 and John Fenner '94 placed their unique project in strategic locations on the Academic Quad.

## Redefining art

Campus-wide class project tests students' aesthetic limits

By Jan Marie Perry  
Ithacan Staff

With two days of classes left in the semester, spring has finally arrived in Ithaca. IC students are spending many hours outside, attempting to absorb as much sun as possible while avoiding impending exams just a little bit longer.

Now that students are wandering around outside, they may have noticed a few interesting objects popping up around campus, including mattresses in front of Gannett Center, spinning signs near the Hill Center and a roving shopping cart.

Has the campus gone nuts with pre-exam stress? No, of course not. These are art projects for Assistant Professor Les Leveque's Advanced Sculpture class.

Leveque said he assigned this project because of the apparent interest in sight-specific sculpture, both in his students and the campus in general.

"It grew out of last semester's experience with Justin [Chapman]'s piece," Leveque said. "That, along with the discussions that were going on about art work that takes place outside of a gallery or museum setting."

In the wake of all the controversy surrounding Chapman's noose sculpture last semester, Leveque said he was careful to go through the proper channels before going ahead with the project.

"We had to write up proposals — where, what, when, how — which were submitted to committee," Josh Pineda '94 said.

"The main thing the administration was concerned with was pollution of the campus and destruction of the grass before graduation," Pineda said.

After the committee looked over each proposal, the ones that were approved were given one week to be displayed up on campus, Pineda said.

Leveque said that while some proposals were not accepted, they were turned down only because of a concern for safety. "There was no discussion of censoring any work based on content," he said.

Jennifer Catherine '95 said this process of submitting proposals was important.

"We wanted to go through the proper channels and bring the art out in a way that would be recognizable to the school," she said.

"Framework serving as support" was completed by Catherine, Xanthe Matychak '94, Alyssa Ware '94 and Catherine Cusimano '96. The sight-specific sculpture is on display in the Park Hall lobby.

Catherine offered her own her own interpretation of the piece, although she said there is no one message or interpretation.

"It's supposed to reference containers and cages, basically — whether they support you or not," she said.

She said that she decided to display the piece in Park because the building is so state-of-the-art and modern. "We wanted it to seem as if you had left Park," she said.

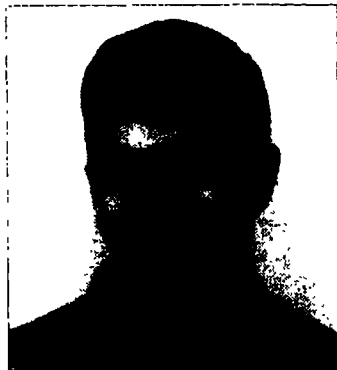
"The site is very important to all of them," Catherine said, "as  
**See "ART," next page**

### ACCENT ON ...

**Matthew Greaves**  
English '94

- Born: November 6, 1971
- Accomplishment you are most proud of: I can recite the first 30 minutes of dialogue from "Full Metal Jacket"
- What would you be doing if you weren't at IC: A shepherd
- Secret vice: Stealing Double Stuff Oreos
- What I'd like to get around to doing: Jumping in the fountain with

- the graduating class
- Things you can do without: girls who underdress on freezing Ithaca nights and then complain about the cold
- Person you'd most like to have dinner with: Crow T. Robot
- Who would play you in a movie: Michael Madsen
- What TV show you wouldn't miss: "Thursday Night Prime"
- Three things that can always be found in your refrigerator: Old salsa, REALLY old salsa, God-



- only-knows-how-old salsa
- Ithaca's best kept secret: 10 cent wings on Friday happy hour at the Coddington Restaurant
- Your biggest pet peeve about Ithaca: Party carding at Wegman's by Chris "The Weasel," manager

## ART

Continued from previous page well as the fact that they are out there on campus."

"The hope is to involve more students with the art department," Catherine said. "It's very hard for the students outside the department to view pieces done by art students."

Pineda, who was involved with two different pieces, agreed. "Most of the time when we display work, the only other people who see it are art students in Ceracche," he said.

"This is a way to expand our horizons and to be seen by lots more people," Pineda said.

Pineda, and John Fenner '94, cre-

ated a shopping cart piece that moved around the campus for a 5 or 6 days. "It was on the move, and we put it away at night," he said.

Pineda also designed the three mattresses in front of the Library. Part of this piece is displayed in Handwerker Gallery's Senior Exhibition as well.

The pieces are on display through the end of this week. r Leveque said that overall this project has done well. "I was up on campus the other day and there was a class sitting in the center of the twirling signs [outside of the Hill Center]," he said. "The signs were twirling in the wind all around them—it was wonderful."

## STRESS

Continued from previous page than the studying.

"As important as the information we cram into our heads, the facts we learn, the notes and texts we stare at, that we try to stuff into our heads," Mendelson said, "is the state of mind we're in when we take our exams."

One of the most important factors for everyone to remember about stress, Mendelson said, is that it remains a constant factor in everyone's lives.

"We can't remove stress in our

lives," he said. "The person who has no stress is a corpse."

Mendelson said that if students are aware of what stresses them, it is easier to minimize the stress. An important factor is also to keep the importance of the stressors in mind.

During finals week, some students feel that how they do on these particular exams will determine their whole lives.

Mendelson encouraged students to keep finals in perspective. "If we do what we can do, that's all we can ask of ourselves," he said.

## Taking a break: When the work's done

**Where can I go to study off-campus or for a quick study-break?**

Even if you only have a few minutes, make sure you take periodic study breaks. Make a phone call. Stretch. Go for a short walk. Exercise. Move. Taking notes and turning pages does not constitute aerobic activity. If you have the time and a way to get there, area parks offer both a place to study and take a break.

**Lower Buttermilk Falls** provides a view of the falls and a natural pool at the bottom, ideal for swimming. It's on route 13 (Elmira Road), heading toward Newfield. Follow the signs.

**Upper Buttermilk**, off route 96B between West King and Park Roads, has no swimming but is a great spot to play ball or lie in the sun. You can also follow the trails around the lake, which connect upper Buttermilk to its lower counterpart.

On the edge of Cayuga Lake, just off Routes 13 and 14, is **Stewart Park**. Stewart

offers bike trails, tennis courts, open fields and a playground, for those who need a break.

**Treman State Park's** fields are a super place to catch some sun while you study. Treman is found on route 327, down 13A, south of Ithaca.

For those willing to take a little drive, **Taughannock Falls State Park** provides a view of the highest single-drop (215 feet) waterfall in the northeastern United States. The park also offers fishing and lots of space for softball and frisbee. Take Route 89 North about 10 miles up.

Everybody knows that "Ithaca is gorges." **Cascadilla Gorge** and **Fall Creek Gorge** both offer incredible scenery. Cascadilla begins at the corner of Court Street and University Avenue, while Fall Creek is on Lake Street, behind Ithaca High School.

The often-forgotten **Cornell Plantations** offers a way to get lost among lush flowers and other plants and vegetables. The Plantations are adjacent to the Cornell campus at One Plantations Road.

**What if I have a day off during exam week?**

For those who don't want to go to far, Ithaca's parks offer a place to catch some sun, barbecue, play ball, fish and swim. If you have more than five minutes, you may want to get away from the books altogether. There are a number of ways to spend the day.

When in doubt, shop! Ithaca has a number of options, including **Pyramid Mall** off Route 13 and the **Ithaca Commons** downtown. Those who want to take a drive can head up to the **Carousel Mall** in Syracuse. Take Route 13 North to 81 North and follow the signs.

**Seabreeze Amusement Park in Rochester** is a way to scream away tension. Seabreeze offers both rides and an amusement park. Call (1-800) 395-2500.

If it's raining, Ithaca has several **movie theaters**, offering the everything from big budget releases to the avant garde. See page 21 for movie listings and times.

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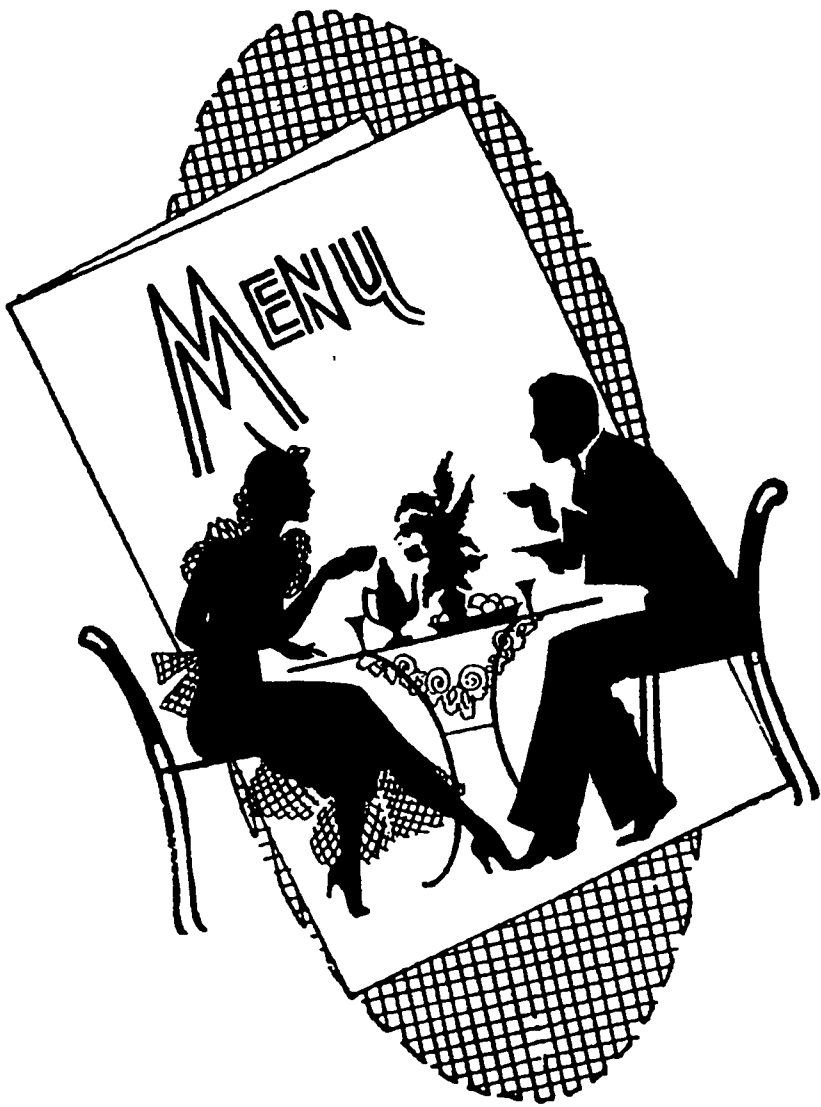
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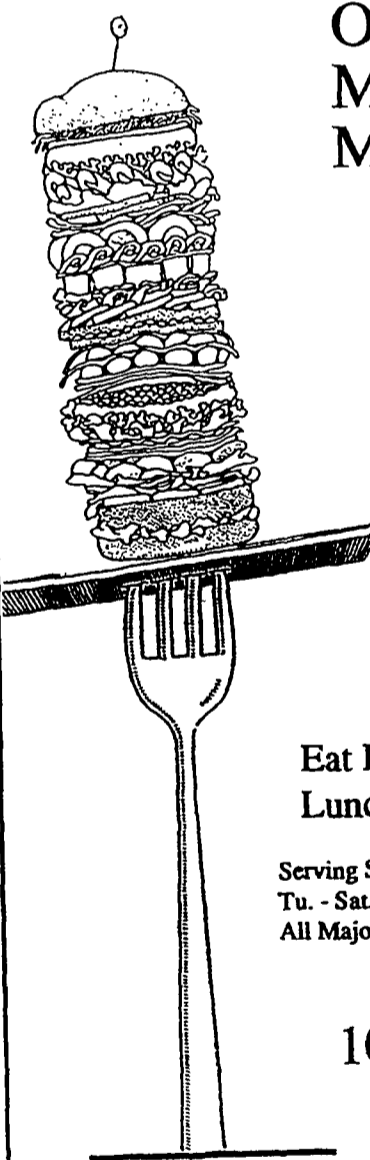
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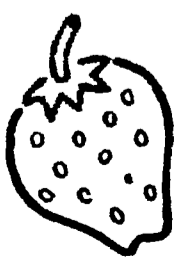
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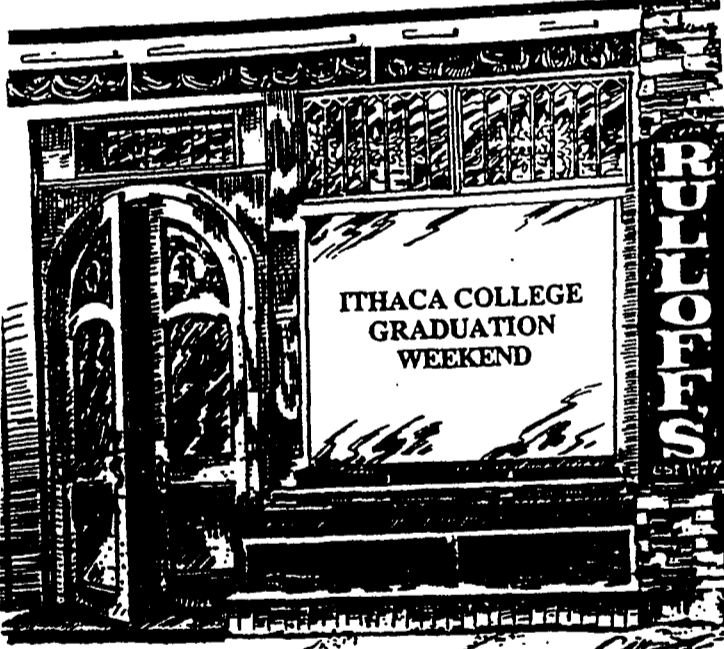
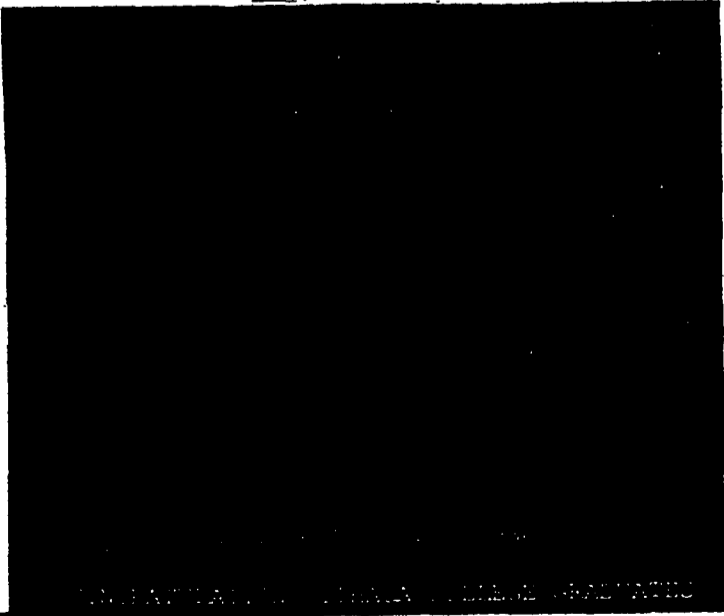
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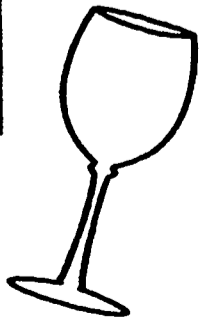


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# Award-winning awareness

## CD Players successfully combine theatre and education

By Sarah Bjelland  
Ithacan Staff

The Cultural Diversity (CD) Players perform in residence halls every Monday night, educating the Ithaca College community about racism, sexism, homophobia, anti-semitism and ableism, issues of disabled people. They are now preparing to send their message to a national audience.

Founded in Fall 1992 by Residential Director Amelia Bischoff, the CD Players perform one 50-minute show throughout the school year. The show is made of separate scenes written and developed by the troupe members and Bischoff.

"The emphasis of the show is a coming together among all forms of oppression," said Bischoff. To achieve this, the troupe uses imagery, humor, sarcasm, satire and real-life approaches.

Bischoff, who is the advisor to the CD Players, explained that the

name of this year's show, *If I Could Open My Eyes*, is based on a key scene that the players feel really stands out.

Michael McManus '95, said viewers often learn that they are not as open-minded as they may have thought. "Our performance puts out the same message people hear everyday, but skits are more effective than bulletin boards or speeches," he said.

McManus also said the audience is not as defensive when they are watching a skit as they might be in other situations.

An important time after the show is for the troupe to discuss their thoughts and feelings about the performance, said Bischoff.

This year, the CD Players have traveled to Cornell, the State University College at Oneonta, and Cortland State, performing *If I Could Open My Eyes*. Beth Trachtenberg, Theater Management '96, said the troupe was invited by these schools

after the CD Players did a show at the Regional Diversity Conference held at Ithaca College this March.

Last year the troupe won a national award at the American College Personnel Association for Outstanding Residence Hall Program. It was given to them by the Commission on Student Residential Programs.

Bischoff said that winning the national award confirmed the CD Players' belief that they were good enough to perform at the National Association of College and University Residence Halls, a four-day conference that focuses on residential life issues.

The troupe is performing two shows at the National Association of College and University Residence Halls May 26-29 in Flagstaff, Arizona. McManus believes other schools that are more diverse than IC will see the CD Player's show and try to implement something similar on their campuses.

# All play and no work

## A guide to surviving the rigors of finals week

By Kristen Frappier  
Ithacan Staff

Finals week is upon us. Ideally, this weekend will be spent studying. You know, rereading books, practicing musical pieces, preparing final projects and living, sleeping, eating and breathing work.

The average college student has the good intention of letting social issues rest for a couple of days, but please, be realistic.

On Friday night, you look at the clock (It is 5:42 P.M.). You think to yourself, "Why work tonight? It is Friday. I have the rest of the weekend to study."

You wake up late on Saturday. Is 1:00 too early? The air is warm, the sun is shining and there is not a cloud in the sky. Opening your book you begin noticing things. You observe what an interesting object a frisbee is. Realizing that Ithaca days like this are rarer than A's in organic chemistry, you decide to get back to nature.

Once Saturday night arrives, you open a book and proceed to read the

## HUMOR

same paragraph for 45 minutes. Knowing your study attempt is futile, you close the book and decide to wake up early on Sunday.

On Sunday morning you moan yourself awake at 11:53. You are proud of yourself. You actually woke up earlier than normal. By the time you get up, take a shower and go to brunch, it is 1:30 and subjects upon subjects loom before you.

At this point, procrastination has become an art and you realize your room, clothes and dishes are dirty. How can anyone possibly concentrate when bacteria is spreading and dust bunnies are growing.

After cleaning for a couple of hours, you decide that studying is inevitable. But wait! You haven't talked to your mom in a while. Talking to Mom is a noble activity and hardly one which should cause any feelings of guilt.

"Hi, Mom? It's me."

"Ohhh hi! How have you been?"

"I've been pretty good. I am kinda

tired though."

"What have you been up to?"

"Just studying."

While you listen to the details about the house falling apart, your neighbor's taboo financial troubles, and your Uncle Bob's bad knees, you suddenly remember who pays the phone bill. Bidding your mother a quick farewell, you decide to engage in dinner and then get to the task at hand.

At about 8:00 you are ready to study. Armed with a fridge full of Mountain Dew, you begin. The night is spent in a half-awake/half-asleep state. You pray that your brain will be able to absorb all the needed information either by actually reading or osmosis.

The sun is now starting to rise. You throw on your baseball cap and grungiest sweats as to hide your dirty body and unkept hair. Grabbing your notes, you head to your exam, studying on the way.

And as you enter the room, you notice that most of the class, strangely enough, looks exactly like you do.

## The sounds of ska



The Ithacan/Craig Lewis

Boston-based ska group Chucklehead opened for Live, the Bureau of Concerts spring show on Sunday, April 24 on the Campus quad.

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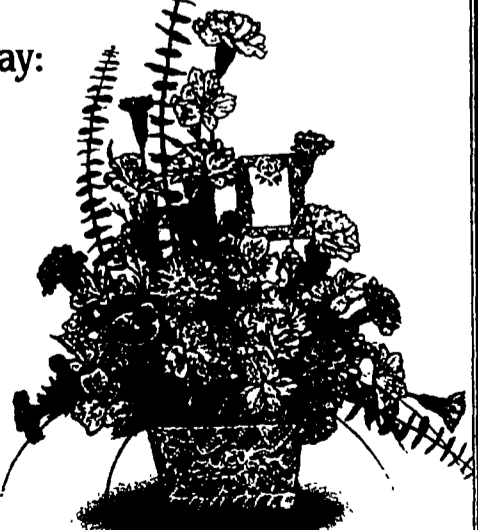
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# Caribbean delight

## Cafe offers atmosphere and tangy dining

By Sarah Bjelland  
 Ithacan Staff

With the arrival of longer and warmer days, students are caught between the memory of spring break and the coming of summer. To appease our thoughts and excitement for the season ahead, one may take a stroll down to South Cayuga Street to enjoy some ice cream. But just down the block lies another tropical delight.

The Clinton Hall Cafe, tucked down the outside staircase of the Clinton House, has both the ambience and food to make us forget we are in the middle of New York. The Caribbean food is not so spicy that it scares away more moderate palates, yet it definitely provides a change from the dining hall, Wegmans and fast food.

You are welcomed with a feel for the Caribbean way of life as soon as you enter the restaurant. The decorations are not fancy, but do give the place some fun character. Crepe paper pineapples dangle from the ceiling amidst matted posters of parrots, animals, ocean fronts, bohemian festivals and maps of the Caribbean.

The menu, although not extensive, offers delicious food well worth the cost; most dinners range from \$8-\$11. Although most of the dishes are made with chicken, seafood or beef, there are a few vegetarian dishes with beans or pasta.

There are no appetizers listed on the menu, and rightly so. The dinner portions are quite sizable, and served with generous sides of rice or vegetables. The immense amount of rice that covered my friend's

## DINING REVIEW

# 8

### The Clinton Hall Cafe

114 N. Cayuga St.  
 277-2365

Open Tues-Sat  
 Lunch 11:30-2 p.m.  
 Dinner 5:30-9 p.m.  
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The Ithacan rates movies on a scale from 1 to 10, with 10 being the best

dish seemed equivalent to two bags of Uncle Ben's boil in a bag rice.

The most popular dish served is the jerk chicken (\$10.95) with scallions, chili peppers and other ingredients spicy enough to open one's sinuses. The delicious chicken with mango-pineapple chutney (\$10.95) had the spiciness tamed down enough so that water was not required after every other bite. As most dishes here must be accompanied with water, the waitresses were very prompt in filling our glasses when they were too low.

Another entree to greatly satisfy the appetite was the Calypso grilled beef in marinated soy sauce, ginger, pineapple, orange, and thyme mustard sauce (\$10.95).

Most dishes on the pasta side of the menu are mixed with seafood, such as the scallops alfredo (\$12.95). This dish serves enough to feed two people.

Dinner is served with a good sized salad that has more than just green leafy vegetables. The Clinton Hall Cafe has four superb and unique

dressings that require a bit of decision making during the salad course of the meal. The dressings: Kiwi Vinaigrette, Buttermilk Poppyseed, Creamy Parmesan, Dijon Vinaigrette were all tasteful, each with their own zing. I felt the dijon, though, was a bit too oily.

A portion of the menu labeled "light and healthy meals," are smaller versions of some dinner dishes. If you are going for dinner they are scaled down enough that you really should spend the money for the full serving, but they are perfect for lunch. The grilled chicken teriyaki seemed like a bargain at a mere \$4.95. What arrived on the plate though had little teriyaki flavor and was very similar to the grilled chicken in Egbert Dining Hall. The three other light meals are \$6.95 each.

When dessert time arrived, I thought I could not eat another bite, having cleaned not only my plate, but my friend's, too. The presentation of the dessert tray was too tempting to pass up. The desserts offered were cheesecake with fruit topping (\$3.00), raspberry chocolate bash (\$3.00) or the carrot cake with cream cheese frosting (\$3.25). Deciding to split the raspberry chocolate bash, we were at first disappointed at the small slice that arrived at our table. However, we soon realized we could not have eaten much more, for the cake was so rich and filling.

Reservations are recommended after 7:30 on weekend nights, but even then the food arrives hot and timely. The Clinton Hall Cafe earns eight palm trees as it is well worth your time and the money.

# Pretty in 'Pink'

## Floyd's album another psychedelic success

By Dave Udoff  
 Ithacan Staff

Two questions come to mind when the subject of Pink Floyd's activities over the last decade comes up:

1) Can they still maintain the creative integrity that former bassist/songwriter Roger Waters said they couldn't when he left the band in 1984?

2) Can they continue to flourish while exploring new modes of expression in their music?

With their latest release, *The Division Bell*, Floyd has answered both of these questions with a resounding yes.

David Gilmour has taken up much of the load for the band on their two albums since Waters's departure, assuming the roles of co-producer and songwriter, as well as his established roles as lead singer and guitarist.

However, this time, Gilmour has received more assistance with the songwriting for *The Division Bell* from co-producer Bob Ezrin, along with keyboardist Richard Wright, Polly Samson, Nick Laird-Clowes and Anthony Moore. Only one track, "Coming Back to Life," was written exclusively by Gilmour.

Floyd has also recalled a familiar cast of characters as their supplementary musicians for the new album. There are 11 of them altogether, including Ezrin, who plays additional keyboards and percussion.

With *The Division Bell*, Pink Floyd continues to utilize the psy-

## MUSIC REVIEW

# 8

### Pink Floyd - The Division Bell

Produced by: Bob Ezrin and David Gilmour

1994 Columbia Records

The Ithacan rates movies on a scale from 1 to 10, with 10 being the best



chedelic aspects that have made their music so successful for so many years. They display these aspects early in the album with the first track, an instrumental titled "Cluster One."

"Cluster One" and "Marooned," the album's other instrumental, best demonstrate the psychedelic atmosphere displayed by the band. This atmosphere is greatly enhanced by Gilmour's high-pitched lead guitar.

Songs such as "Keep Talking"

and "What Do You Want From Me" have the potential to garner a wide appeal. Both tracks are similar in that their lyrics convey much emotion. Also, Floyd's backup singers are much more soulful, almost choirlike, on these two tracks than on any of the album's other songs.

Although Gilmour himself lacks a distinctive vocal style, he is able to elevate his voice to an emotional level on two of the album's ballads.

"A Great Day For Freedom" is both a lyrical and musical triumph for Gilmour, who uses both aspects to give the track a somber mood. "Take it Back" is also a melodious song, although its lyrics seem rather trite.

And of course, what would a Pink Floyd album be without the haunting sound effects which enhance each song's psychedelic nature?

Most notable among these sound effects are the circus atmosphere which serves as an interlude in "Poles Apart," the sounds of seagulls in the air as ocean waves wash up on a beach in "Marooned," and the sounds of footsteps and a door slamming in "Lost For Words."

The album's most prominent effect is the distant church bell which can be heard on "Poles Apart" and "High Hopes."

Clearly, the creative integrity of Pink Floyd lives on, even without Roger Waters. If David Gilmour, Richard Wright, and Nick Mason felt a need to prove Waters's observations wrong, *The Division Bell* has done the trick.

*On behalf of the Student Government Executive Board, thank you to our representatives and Sharon Policello for all your hard work and dedication.*

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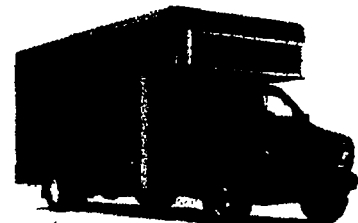


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**MOVIE LISTINGS**

April 29 - May 4

**Cinemapolis 277-6115**

**Four Weddings and a Funeral** - Daily at 7:00, 9:35

**Belle Epoque** - Daily at 7:15, 9:35

**Fall Creek 272-1256**

**Sirens** - Daily at 7:15, 9:35

**The Hudsucker Proxy** - Daily at 7:00, 9:35

**Like Water For Chocolate** - Daily at 7:00, 9:35

**State Theatre 273-2781**

**Where the River Flows North** - Fri.- Tue. at 11:00

**Schindler's List** - Fri. - Tue. at 4:00, 8:00

**Serial Mom** - Fri. - Tue. at 4:30, 7:00, 9:00.

**Hoyt's Pyramid Mall 257-2700**

**The Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult**

**No Escape**

**The Favor**

**Brainscan**

**Threesome**

**PCU**

**The Paper**

**With Honors**

**Bad Girls**

**SAB Weekend Films 274-1386**

SAB Films has concluded their spring series.

**Corporate capers**

'Hudsucker' satirizes big business with a heart

By Brad Barton  
Ithacan Staff

Probably the most impressive thing about the new comedy "The Hudsucker Proxy" is the consistently perfectionist urban environment filmmakers Joel and Ethan Coen have created for their characters. The not-quite cartoony visual design of 1950s New York is the perfect home for every classic film stereotype to live comfortably. If Tim Burton were to make a film dealing with big business, the result would be similar to this very funny pastiche of the familiar stories of Capra-esque Hollywood.

Tim Robbins plays hayseed Norville Barnes, a Boise business graduate looking to make it big in an even bigger city. He makes it as far as the hectic, cavernous sub-basement mailroom of Hudsucker Industries, where at least one of his grumpy coworkers has been for over 40 years.

Meanwhile, 44 floors above, the founder of the wildly successful mega-company, Waring Hudsucker (Charles Durning) decides to jump off the corporate ladder literally by taking a swan dive through the board room's plate glass window. After his brief free fall, Sidney J. Mussburger (Paul Newman) and the other antiquated members of the Board of Directors are placed in the position of filling the seat of the president. But, in an effort to devalue company stock so they can purchase Hudsucker's up-for-grabs shares, they opt to promote an imbecile who they can trust to drive the company into the ground. The well-meaning doofus Norville fits the bill, and is soon the happy figurehead.

The shakeup attracts ace reporter Amy Archer, played by Jennifer Jason Leigh, who infiltrates Hudsucker as Norville's secretary to get the real story on his rapid ascension. However, she becomes attracted to Norville's genuine caring in a cold business world, and the two begin to fall in love. But things really get messy when Norville's one and only

**MOVIE REVIEW**  
**The Hudsucker Proxy**

**8**

Directed by Joel Coen

The Ithacan rates movies on a scale from 1 to 10, with 10 being the best

business-minded idea, the hula hoop, becomes a huge success and Hudsucker is put back on top, much to the chagrin of Mussburger.

Actually the hula hoop is the perfect absurd invention for this borderline surreal comedy. Only Norville the innocent could reinvent the circle so ridiculously and the only thing funnier than the ice cold Hudsucker Industries producing the happy-go-lucky product is the "newsreel" footage the Coens present of happy 50s families enjoying their hula hoops.

"Hudsucker" undeniably has its roots in an "It's a Wonderful Life" mentality, and Robbins plays the part well. Robbins is at his gangly, childlike, "gee whiz" best, but is occasionally betrayed by the script by the Coens and Sam Raimi. Any time Norville and Amy share a romantic moment, Norville becomes an intentionally suave leading man, which is a little jarring.

Luckily, Newman's gravel-voiced, cigar chewing Mussburger is a more consistent character, as is Leigh's motormouth, quick thinking, tough as nails workin' dame. In fact, Leigh's caricature is so meticulously constructed that it would seem obsessive if every shadow in every shot didn't seem just as carefully prescribed.

The story is far from original, but the spin the Coen brothers have put on it is wholly entertaining, completely fresh, and really quite touching. Frank Capra would have been proud.



**Four Weddings and A Funeral**

Rating: 9

■ Hugh Grant emerges as a major comic talent in Mike Newell's tale of the pursuit of love. The film is embellished by a series of bright and original supporting characters, and the deft pacing keeps things lively. Blemished only by the bland, unconvincing acting of Andie McDowell, this cinematic romance proves that it's not where you go, but how you get there.

**Sirens**

Rating: 6

■ The promising idea of one woman's quest to find her sexuality is given a sketchy rendering in Australian director John Duigan's latest film. There are many interesting ideas presented about the way religion and sexuality connect. The saving grace of the entire debacle comes from Hugh Grant, whose easygoing style works well, even though he is playing a priest. It has its lush, sensuous moments, but things don't add up at the end.

**Threesome**

Rating: 1

■ Everybody involved in this mess of a movie should be ashamed of themselves. The characters aren't within a country mile of being realistic, seeming to exist in their own ideal nirvana, and things move along at a slow, boring pace. It goes a long way to offend just about everybody, and the attempts at symbolism, as if a comedy of sexual non-morals deserved symbolism, are silly at best. At the end, what it adds up to is a soft-core porn flick. Avoid at all costs.

Written by Garrick Dion  
and T.A. Williams.



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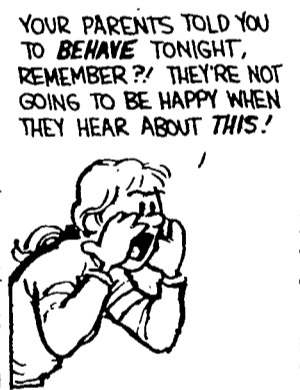
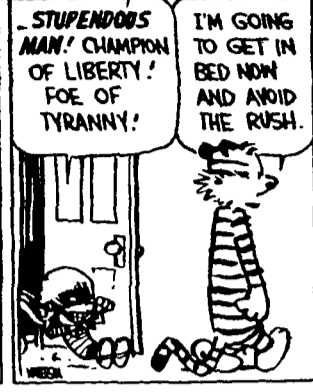
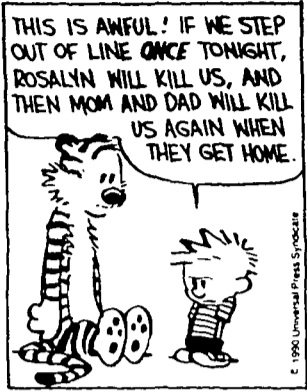




# COMICS

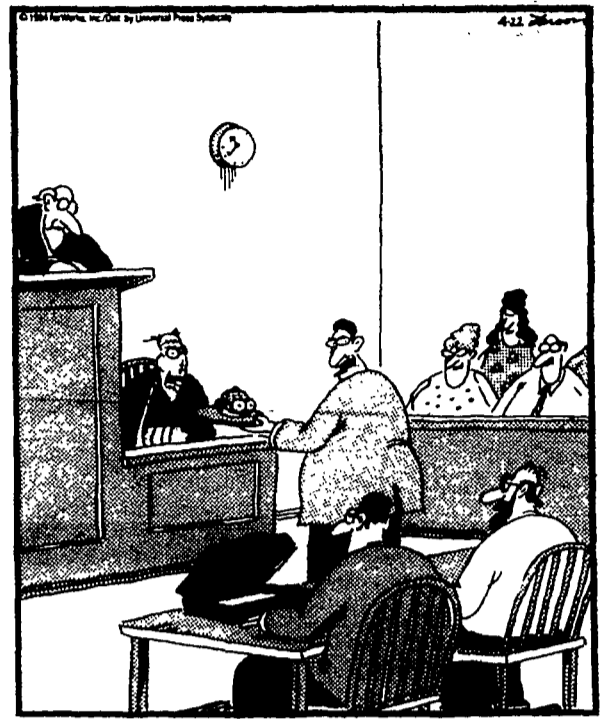
## CALVIN & HOBBES

BY BILL WATTERSON

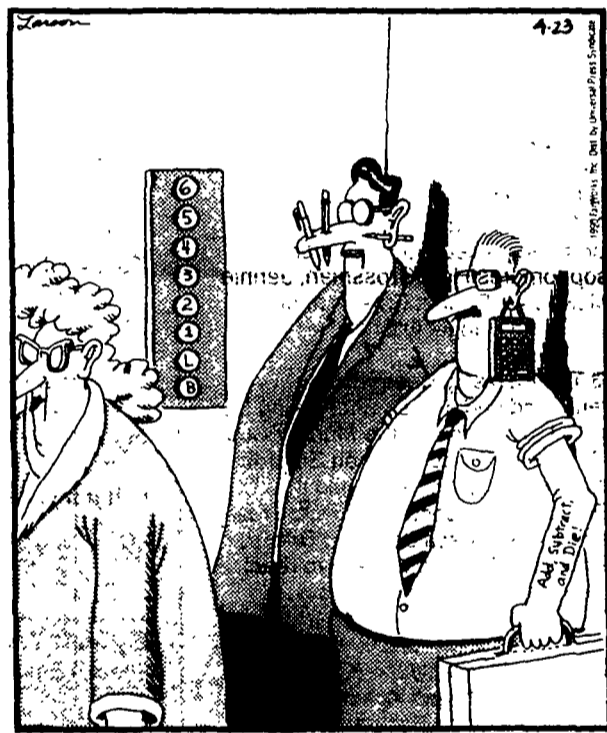


## THE FAR SIDE

BY GARY BASEMAN



"So, Professor Sadowaky, you're saying that your fellow researcher, Professor Lazzell, knowing full well that baboons consider eye contact to be threatening, handed you this hat on that fateful day you emerged from your Serengeti campsite."



Punk accountants



"Well, I'd recommend either the chicken-fried steak or maybe the seafood platter. But look — I gotta be honest with ya — nothin' we serve is exactly what I'd call food for the gods."



# SPORTS

## SportsWire

### Athlete of the Week

#### Jeanine Bleau

Sophomore shortstop, Jeanine Bleau, helped the softball team to complete the double header sweep of Brockport on Saturday. In the first game, Bleau hit a two-run homer and was 2 for 3 with two RBIs. In the second game, she was 2 for 3 with one RBI. On Sunday, in the second game in a victory over Buffalo State, Bleau drove in her 38th RBI of the season, which broke the school record for RBIs in a season.



Over the weekend at the Albany Invitational, the women's track and field relay team took second in the 4x100 meter race. Leading the Bombers to second place were sophomores Hedi Crossman, Jennie McKnown, Bridget Freeman, and freshman Bridget O'Brien.

### Notables

The men's lightweight crew remained undefeated after taking first out of four teams at the Murphy Cup Regatta in Philadelphia on Saturday. The lightweight shell helped the Bombers take second in overall team standings. Ithaca defeated Drexel, Rhode Island, and LaSalle to reach the most wins in a season since 1992.

Senior tennis player, Kyle Schermerhorn was victorious in a doubleheader on Saturday. Against Clarkson, Schermerhorn scored two-set victories and later that day against RIT he had two-set victories in both singles and doubles. This moved Schermerhorn up to third place on the all-time singles list at Ithaca. With 31 doubles wins Schermerhorn now owns the Bomber record in doubles.

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### Game of the Week

#### Men's Tennis EAA Tournament April 29-30 At Hobart

The Empire Athletic Association Championships will be held at Hobart this weekend. Last year, the Bombers placed second at the championships for the second straight season. Host Hobart has won the championship four years in a row.

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# Heartbreaking Bomber defeat

## Nazareth upsets IC in quarterfinals

By Jennifer Saltzgiver  
Ithacan Staff

It was a season finale that left the team with tear-stained faces and extreme disappointment. Most of the players on the women's lacrosse team were crying as they dragged their feet to the sideline.

### WOMEN'S LACROSSE

"I'm highly disappointed," head coach Andrea Golden said. "The team is crestfallen."

The women's lacrosse team suffered a heartbreaking loss to Hamilton in the quarterfinals of the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association championships, 16-12, ending their 1994 season campaign.

In the 1993 campaign, the Bombers earned a trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III championships. The 1994 team had hoped to earn another trip to the NCAA championships.

There was a great deal of excitement to see if the team could recapture the spot, Golden said. "They had a will to make it happen, but it is very difficult to get there."

From the start, the Bombers were behind 4-0 and were unable to get a lead throughout the game. Golden said that the team made the mistake of getting behind from the beginning, as they frequently had done throughout the season. "Once again, we got ourselves in a hole which we planned not to do," she said.

In the second half, senior captain Jennifer Tubbs tallied a goal to tighten the gap, 14-12. "When Jennifer Tubbs scored, it was a critical goal," Golden said. "We could have pulled it in with great emotion and momentum, but we let that moment slip away."

Tubbs said the team had a hard time coming together.

"We never gave up. We were hoping to pull it together, but it just wasn't working."



The Ithacan/ Dave Slurzberg

Senior attack Jennifer Tubbs eludes a Nazareth defenseman on Wednesday in a 16-12 loss. The loss eliminates the Bombers from the NYSWCAA quarterfinals.

Tubbs said. "We had a break down in passes and the team started getting a little anxious."

Senior captain Michele Erickson agreed. "The talent was there, but it was just a matter of the team not clicking."

Golden said the team never stopped playing, but they were in for disappointment with 2:56 left in the second half. "When the score hit 15-12, that was trouble. We couldn't get [in] scoring range."

Junior Emily Leary led the team with

three goals and three assists, while Tubbs had three goals and one assists.

Tubbs describes the season as frustrating. "There were so many early games canceled, we were constantly waiting to play and then all the games were played in two and a half weeks."

Golden reflects upon the 1994 season team as a team that never gave up. "They are very tough-minded," Golden said. "They didn't give in at any point."

# Crew victorious at Murphy Cup

By Matt Yale  
Ithacan Staff

Two years ago, the lightweight men's crew team went undefeated. Now some people are making comparisons between the team of 1992 and this year's crew.

### MEN'S CREW

"Two year's ago we had an undefeated season and were not as fast as we are this year," head coach Dan Robinson said. "The closest race has been six seconds which is more than a boat length [away]."

The men's lightweight crew team extended its undefeated streak to seven after defeating Drexel University, the University of Rhode Island and LaSalle University at the Murphy Cup Regatta in Philadelphia.

"Lightweights are a tradition here at Ithaca," Robinson said. Robinson also added that Ithaca always has a strong lightweight team.

The closest boat was Drexel, but the Bombers beat them by 14 seconds with a time of 5:55. This weekend will be a challenge as

"We had a decent race. [There was] very good competition, and [we] finished about where we expected to be."

-Dan Schutt '94

Ithaca competes against the University of Massachusetts and Holy Cross.

"Holy Cross is probably the top ranked boat in New England, even though there is no official ranking," Robinson said.

Fordham, Holy Cross and Georgetown, who Ithaca will face in the next three weeks, are considered by Robinson to be the three fastest lightweight boats.

The Bomber heavyweights were also in action at the Murphy Cup finishing fourth out of six boats.

Temple led the way and finished almost 27 seconds ahead of Ithaca.

Other schools finishing ahead of the Bombers were Drexel and George Washington. Ithaca managed to place ahead of Delaware and LaSalle.

"[We] had a decent showing," Robinson

said. "[I] thought we could have raced a little better."

Senior heavyweight captain Dan Schutt is the only senior that is a regular member of the heavyweight boat.

"We had a decent race," Schutt said. "[There was] very good competition, and [we] finished about where we expected to be."

Schutt stated the team's goal is to finish in the top three at states so a trip to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships in Regatta would be possible.

"If [the heavyweights] do not get an automatic bid, we must do well out of the region against Williams and the University of Massachusetts to get an at-large bid," Robinson said.

Robinson was impressed with the lightweight's performance at the Murphy Cup while the heavyweight team needs to improve.

"The lightweights did a super job," Robinson said. "I wished the heavyweights would have been a little closer to George Washington."

# Injuries deplete pitching staff

By Jeff Pendexter  
Ithacan Staff

The Ithaca College baseball team won four out of five games last week, but recently the Bombers have hit a road block.

### BASEBALL

Two starting pitchers are suffering from nagging injuries.

According to head coach George

Valesente, junior Ed Mahony is suffering from elbow problems. Meanwhile, junior Jon Moores, has a shoulder problem which has forced him to miss a start.

The Bombers capped the week with a 9-5 win at Oneonta on Tuesday. Freshman Erik Schirmer picked up his second straight victory. The win improves Schirmer's record on the year to 3-0.

A key to the game was the base running ability of Ithaca, as the Bombers were suc-

cessful in stealing ten bases on the afternoon. Valesente said stealing bases was a necessity, because of game factors.

"The wind was blowing in," Valesente said. "Oneonta's pitcher was effective with curveballs and the slow change. We needed to run to get things going."

The win improved Ithaca, ranked 12th in the nation, to 21-8 on the year.

Over the weekend the Bombers went on

See BASEBALL, page 28

# Mishaps plague Bombers in loss to Nazareth

By Dave Udoff  
Ithacan Staff

Fired up and looking sharp, the Bombers appeared to have the upper hand early against a talented Nazareth team, but mistakes and missed opportunities proved costly in the end.

## MEN'S LACROSSE

On Wednesday, the Ithaca College men's lacrosse team lost to the Golden Flyers 18-15. Head coach Jeff Long was pleased with the Bombers' level of play, but commented on several key Bomber mistakes.

"The effort was there," Long said. "Everyone played to their utmost. We just didn't take advantage of a couple of situations."

Among these situations which Long referred to included penalties, throwing the ball away with a chance to score, bad passes which were thrown out of bounds, and

judgment errors in the clearing game.

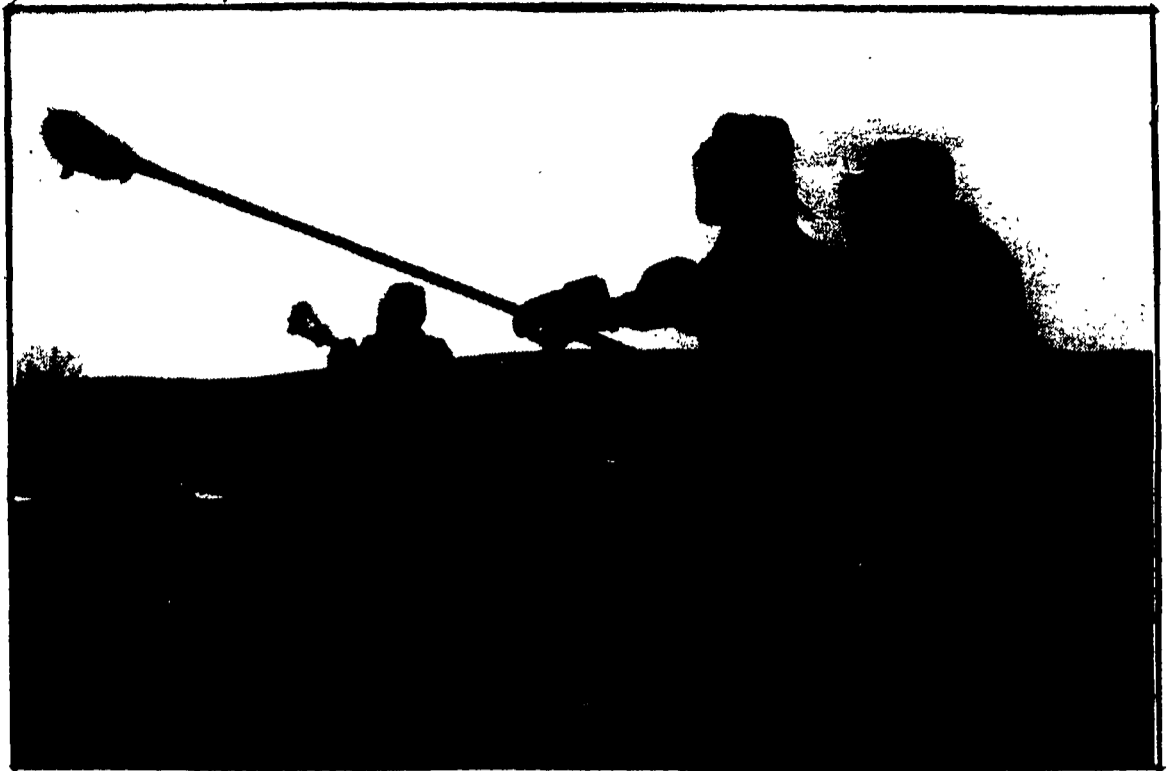
Long said the key situations in the game were the ones that allowed Nazareth to score two goals just 45 seconds after the second half began.

The Golden Flyers took a 10-7 edge and the Bombers could not keep pace.

"I think they [Nazareth] took better advantage of opportunities throughout the game," Long said. "They're a very skilled team and if you make a mistake they're going to burn you for it."

Although senior attack Brian Ferry extended his career-long scoring streak to 40 games and tied a career high with eight points, he said the numerous Bomber errors were a major contributor to Wednesday's defeat.

"The fourth quarter penalties hurt us," Ferry said. "We made little mistakes and we didn't overcome them. The mental errors added up."



The Ithacan/ Andrew Gold  
An Ithaca player rushes upfield through the Nazareth defense in Wednesday's 18-15 loss.

## Graduation Weekend at Muller Chapel

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# Weather troubles

## Rain forces Bombers indoors

By Dickon Geddes  
Ithacan Staff

The Ithaca College men's tennis team would have headed into this week's Empire Athletic Association Championships sporting a seven game winning streak, but the weather rudely interrupted it.

### MEN'S TENNIS

Tuesday, the Bombers travelled to Hamilton and played in a game that can only be described as bizarre.

Ithaca started by playing outside; however, when the rains came, they moved inside to complete the match. When the weather eventually cleared up, they went outside again.

The Bombers eventually lost the match 6-3, but the game could have gone either way, according to head coach Tim Faulkner.

"I think that we had a good shot at winning," Faulkner said. "The kids also thought that way, but that is ancient history now."

Senior Kyle Schermerhorn won at the number two singles spot in three sets, and, with that victory, became number one on the overall win list at Ithaca College.

When Schermerhorn played out-



The Ithacan/Jason Erlich  
Erik Simpson smashes a backhand during his match on Friday

side, he said that it took time to warm up.

"I started off a little slow," Schermerhorn said. "However, I started coming to the net more, and so I played a lot better."

When Schermerhorn went inside to play, he had real trouble in seeing the ball properly because he is colorblind.

Schermerhorn was not the only player to say that the facilities indoors were not the best.

"The lighting was extremely poor inside," number one player and senior Erik Simpson said. "I found it really distracting and just couldn't concentrate."

Simpson, who lost his singles match 6-0, 6-1 said once again he did not play well.

"I just played poorly again," Simpson said. "I couldn't really get into the swing of it, and my timing

was off."

The Bombers competed in four other matches this week and won all of them by scores of 9-0. Ithaca completes the regular season with a final record of 6-3.

Faulkner said that he is pleased with the way the team has performed.

"When you have more wins than losses, that equals a good season," Faulkner said. "Obviously, the weather has been a problem, but there is nothing we can do about that."

Faulkner said that the Bombers have a good shot at winning the EAA's this weekend, if a couple of upsets occur.

According to Faulkner, the best person who has a chance of winning a singles title is freshman Dave Gleason, in the number six singles spot.

# Rewriting the record books

## Schermerhorn places team success over personal goals

By Dickon Geddes  
Ithacan Staff

Some of the members of the tennis team call him "The Wayne Gretzky" of the team. Others call him "Superman."

However, when all is said and done about senior Kyle Schermerhorn, one thing will be undisputed: he is the best men's tennis player that has ever graced the courts at Ithaca College.

He is number one on the doubles list with 31 victories, number one on the combined singles and doubles list with 63 wins and is currently tied for second place on the singles win list with 32.

Schermerhorn will be number one on that list if he wins two or more singles matches at the Empire Athletic Association Championships this weekend.

However, those records might not have been broken if Schermerhorn had not won a match two years ago that he was not even suppose to win.

"It was the EAA doubles victory two years ago with Cary

[Gruber] that really sparked my career here," Schermerhorn said. "We were not even seeded in the competition, and to win just gave me the confidence and self-esteem that I needed."

From that moment on, Schermerhorn's interest in tennis was revived.

"I just couldn't believe that victory," Schermerhorn said. "Cary and I were always talking about it the next season, and it was just a great feeling."

After that victory, Schermerhorn said that he became recognized around the league, and that made him into a more competent player.

"People started to know who I was, and that was great for my confidence," Schermerhorn said. "My tennis just got better and better after that."

When Schermerhorn first came to South Hill, head coach Tim Faulkner said that he was fooled by him.

"He has the best instincts that I have ever seen in a kid here, which I didn't first realize," Faulkner said. "He knows before the ball is hit off the racket string where it's going."

Faulkner is also impressed with Schermerhorn's competitiveness.

"He competes harder than any kid I have had in a while," Faulkner said. "He is never down mentally, he is always up mentally, and so he has a chance of winning every match because of that."

Senior Brett Cohen, who has played with Schermerhorn for three years, said his power serves and accurate volleys make Schermerhorn great.

"He has an amazing serve and volley game," Cohen said. "He has also got a super personality and is just a great guy to have on the team."

Schermerhorn said that upon entering the season, breaking the records was not really his main priority.

"I just wanted the whole team to do well," Schermerhorn said. "However, now that I have actually broken the records, there is no pressure on me anymore, and I can hopefully finish on a high note by winning the EAA's this weekend."

### BASEBALL

Continued from page 25

the road to face league rivals Hartwick and Rensselaer.

On Sunday against RPI, Geller and his teammates ripped RPI's pitching for 24 hits in the 19-15 victory. Geller went 4-4 with 5 RBIs, including a home run. Sophomore Bobby Murray also went 4-4 to help Ithaca earn its 12th straight 20-win season. R.J. Loeber came in on relief to pick up his third victory of the season.

In the first game, Ithaca held a 5-1 lead in the sixth inning. However,

with two outs in the sixth inning, the Engineers broke it open by scoring six runs to seal a 7-5 victory. Senior Jeff Geller came on in relief and was tagged with the loss. A positive note for Ithaca was when freshman Brian Maher hit a two run shot in the fourth inning for his first collegiate home run.

Against Hartwick on Saturday, Ithaca lost two one-run ball games. In game two, the Warriors jumped out to a big lead due to a three run first inning. Ithaca scored the next two to get within 3-2, however they could not produce the last run, as

Hartwick won 3-2.

In the first game, Mahoney had a 4-2 lead before the elbow problems started up. As a result, Hartwick tallied three runs in the fifth inning, to give Mahoney his first loss in 13 decisions which closed out the sweep.

Valesente feels his team needs more work before the postseason begins.

"We're not where we need to be," Valesente said. "We haven't been able to practice on our own field. We need to work on our defensive positioning."

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*Sunday Mass* -  
Sunday, May 15 - Muller Chapel

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The Ithacan/Jeff K. Brunello  
At the plate, Bomber pitcher Susan Reid swings at a pitch against Brockport on Saturday.

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## Wearing and tearing

By Travis Lee  
Ithacan Staff

If ever there was a case for burn out, head coach Deb Pallozzi's softball squad has one.

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Going into Tuesday's double-header vs. RIT, the Bombers played 10 games in six days, going 9-1 over that stretch.

In a lackluster performance on the Upper Terrace Field, Ithaca split the double-header with the Tigers, winning the first game 4-1 and dropping the nightcap 7-3.

"I think there was a little fatigue," freshman left fielder Ellen Mullin said. "We weren't fully into it. We've played so many games lately, [that] after a while you get pretty tired."

In game one, Ithaca fell behind 1-0 in the fourth, allowing a run on two errors and a wild pitch. However, the Bombers showed resilience bouncing back with four of their own in the bottom of the in-

*"We need a day off to regroup, think about winning, having fun, and getting back to where we were last week."*

-Nikki Swan '97

ning. Three of those runs came on a bases-loaded triple by freshman centerfielder Marie Kelly.

"I was just trying to get a hit, poke one through, and score one runner at a time," Kelly said.

In the second game, the Bombers once again found themselves playing catch-up.

In the first inning, the Tigers scored two unearned runs off junior starter Susan Reid. RIT put the game out of reach in the fifth when 1993 All Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference shortstop Michele Simpson rocketed a home run to up the Tiger lead to 6-2. Each team added runs in the seventh.

Freshman pitcher Nikki Swan, who won the first game, increased

her record on the year to 13-4. Swan is now sixth on the Ithaca College single-season win list and sixth on the all-time strike-out list with 86, and has earned the respect of her teammates.

"She has had a huge impact on the team," said sophomore short-stop Jeanine Bleau. "We have a lot of confidence in her. We depend on her to pull through in tough situations."

Swan also pulled into second on the single season strike-out list. The single-season strike-out leader, Stacey Johnson '92, whiffed 112 in 1992.

The Bombers at 23-10 are ranked 14th in the latest National Softball Coaches Association Division III poll and are steamrolling towards the playoffs.

Pallozzi's unit had a much deserved day off on Wednesday, which will do wonders, according to Swan.

"We need a day off to regroup," Swan said, "[and] think about winning, having fun, and getting back to where we were last week."

## Crew fourth at Murphy Cup

Rough waters lie ahead for Ithaca in future regattas

By Dave Gleason  
Ithacan Staff

Every race that the Ithaca women's crew team has had this year has been with just one other boat. But this was not the case this past Saturday in Philadelphia.

### WOMEN'S CREW

Ithaca was just one of the eight squads competing at the annual Murphy Cup on the Schuylkill River. The Bombers were joined by Temple, George Washington, LaSalle, Villanova, Rhode Island, Delaware and Drexel.

Unlike previous crew meets, the races consisted of heats and finals. The top three from each heat would make the finals.

In the first heat, Ithaca finished second to a very strong Temple squad who was ahead of the Bombers from the beginning of the race. "In the first heat we rode really well," senior captain Jodi Moore

*"We proved to everyone at the Murphy Cup that we were strong, and I think that we are really going to do well at Nationals."*

-Amber Kerner '96

said. "It was our best row of the season."

In the finals of the Regatta, the Bombers finished in fourth place as Temple again took the final race.

Moore states that the finals race was not as solid as the heat performance.

"Temple was ahead the entire race," Moore said, "but we weren't really blown away."

Overall, Moore was impressed with the team's performance in the race. "We did a very good job and really came together for that race," Moore said.

The competition does not get

any easier for the squad this weekend, as they face the University of Massachusetts, regarded as one of the favorites for the upcoming Nationals.

After the stern test with University of Massachusetts, the Bombers will go to the small school state championships where they will collide with rivals William Smith and the University of Rochester.


Earlier in the year, the Bombers defeated William Smith and finished in a deadlock with the Rochester rowers.

Moore feels that the championships will be tough for Ithaca.

"We are all really competitive," Moore said. "We have strong programs and can beat each other on any given day."

Sophomore Amber Kerner agreed with Moore. "We proved to everyone at the Murphy Cup that we were strong, and I think that we are really going to do well at Nationals."

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# Relay chemistry

By Chris Corbellini  
Ithacan Staff

Track and field may primarily be a sport that demands individual performances, but this season the Ithaca College squad has heavily relied on teamwork.

## MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Although the Bombers only placed sixth at the Albany Invitational last Saturday out of an 18 team field, it definitely was not a lack of effort from the Ithaca 4 x 100-meter relay contingent, which was the lone first place finisher for the Bombers.

Head coach Jim Nichols praised the relay's efforts at the Invitational, which nearly gave them a bid to the NCAA Division III Championships, even though they had recently switched their running order.

Regardless of order, the Bomber 4 x 100-meter relay group consists of senior co-captain Ryan Lee, junior Shawn White, sophomore Scott Rowe and freshman Mark Bradburn. The group has not placed lower than third during the entire spring season. This relay group has crossed the finish line first on three separate occasions, including taking the Ithaca Invitational title. Last season, three of the four members of this squad, Rowe, Lee, White and Jason Jackson, who has since graduated, broke the school record in the event, with a time of 42.03.

In their present running system, Rowe is the lead-off leg, a change from the previous races in which he ran the anchor. Ithaca's premier 100 and 200-meter sprinter, the sophomore also took a pair of individual second-place finishes at the same meet in those events, which included being awarded with a provisional national qualifying time in the 100-meter with a time of 10.82 seconds.

Lee said they made the switch so Rowe can give the Bombers a good start. "Scott is one of the faster sprinters in the state, and we put him there [lead-off] so we can be

ahead, and the rest hopefully will be able to hold on," he said.

Once Rowe does finish, he hands the baton to White, the Bombers' best 400-meter runner on the squad. White took top honors at the invitational in the 400-meter with a time of 51.03. Nichols complimented White for his efforts individually and in the relays.

"White is doing an excellent job in both relays as well as the 400, where he has a chance to break the school record, which was set back in 1963," Nichols said. "It won't be easy, but he is working real hard and is consistently a top finisher for us."

Lee then follows on the corner third leg. As the oldest member of the 400-meter relay, Nichols said the senior brings the leadership dimension to this four-man group.

"Ryan is a real solid competitor. He's qualified for states in the sprints and has definitely improved each year," Nichols said. "He's done a real good job as being a quiet leader."

The Bombers have now given the anchor-leg reigns to freshman Mark Bradburn, who has to replace Jason Jackson, a former All-American in the 100-meter. Nichols realizes how hard this can be for anyone, especially a athlete who has not even completed a full year at Ithaca.

"Mark is a typical freshman. He's going through a learning process," Nichols said. "He is in the unique situation of anchoring a relay, and replacing a Jason Jackson is a tough situation to be in, but he's done well and has great potential to be successful."

Lee said the team has been successful, and hopes to continue doing well, because of overall speed at each leg, and the work they have put in to improve baton handoffs.

"I think raw speed is the key, and the fact that we have four of the fastest runners out there," Lee said. "We have been working real hard on our handoffs, and I think we will do well and will be competitive with the other quicker teams."

# Freeman qualifies

## Ithaca second at Albany Invitational

By Chris Corbellini  
Ithacan Staff

The Ithaca College women's track and field team's main focus this weekend was to have the squad do well individually and to strengthen their postseason roster with more postseason performers.

## WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

The Bombers finished second in a seventeen-team field at the Albany Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

Head coach Adrean Scott was quite satisfied with the team's result, considering it wasn't even the primary goal.

"I'm really happy they are getting the job done and getting the experience they need," Scott said. "I told them I was more geared for everyone to improve on their performances and hopefully qualify for postseason races, and that took care of team results. That's all I can ask for."

Sophomore Bridget Freeman led the way for the Bombers by finishing in a few top places in the invitational field amongst a variety of events.

Freeman also qualified for "b"

cuts for the NCAA Division III Championships.

Freeman helped Ithaca finish second in both the 400 and 1600-meter relays, as well as taking runner-up honors in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.39, awarding her as a provisional national qualifier in the event.

Scott had high praises for Freeman's efforts throughout the season, which she feels in part is due to her drive to succeed.

"Bridget is a hard worker, a leader and real team player as a sophomore. She really enjoys competing and getting results," Scott said. "She is a real nice young lady, and I guess I would say that I wish I had a whole team of Freemans, not just because of her abilities but also because of her personality and work ethic."

In the weight events for the Bombers, junior Kristin Schofield finished second in the hammer with a toss of 38.84 meters.

Scott emphasized that perhaps the best is yet to come for her squad.

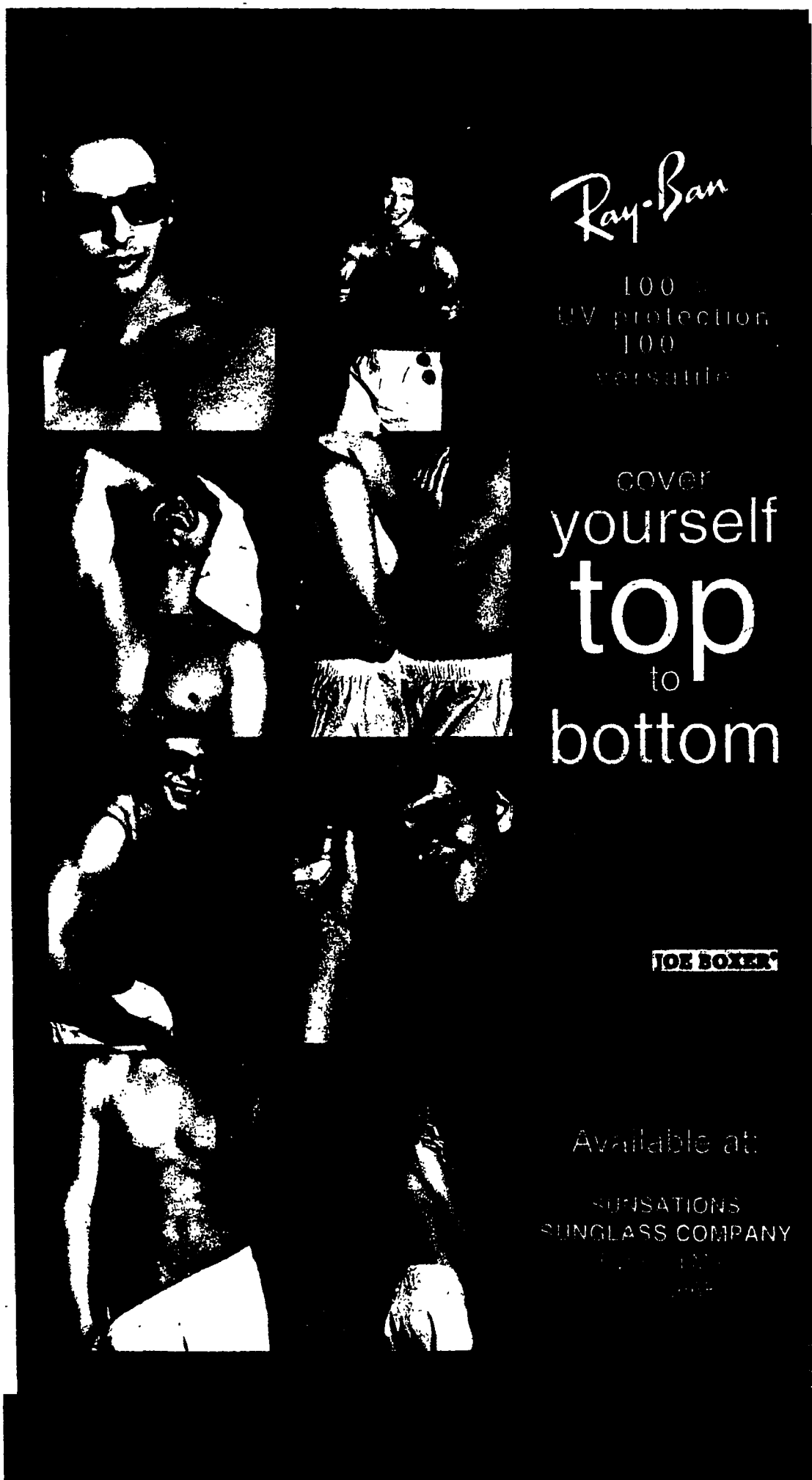
"There is always room for improvement even though we've had good team showings," Scott said. "We have had some outstanding performances, but many of them say they could do better. It's exciting for a coach to see."

## American Community Cablevision Requests Your Cooperation

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Please do not call the office if you must have any ACC equipment (converter/remote). Equipment must be returned in order to disconnect your account. I.C. students can return equipment to the express booth in the North Foyer of Campus Center May 5th from 2 P.M. - 5 P.M. We have extended our cablestore hours to accommodate walk-in traffic on May 13th from 8:30 A.M. - 8 P.M.

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# Ithacan Sports **BY THE NUMBERS**

## MEN'S LACROSSE

United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association  
Men's Division III Poll (April 24, 1994)

No.	Team
1.	Salisbury
2.	Hobart
3.	Gettysburg
4.	Nazareth
5.	Alfred
6.	Washington (MD)
7.	Ohio Wesleyan
	RIT
9.	Roanoke
10.	Denison
11.	Middlebury
12.	Ithaca College
13.	Cortland
14.	Washington & Lee
15.	Lynchburg
16.	Clarkson
17.	Williams
18.	Hartwick
19.	Franklin & Marshall
20.	Rensselaer

1994 Ithaca College Men's Lacrosse Statistics (4-3, 2-3 EAA)

Player	G	A	Pts.
Brian Ferry	9	15	24
Jim Bianchi	13	3	16
Bill Krist	12	2	14
Tim Price	9	3	12
Danny Sheehan	6	6	12
Garrett DeFrancisco	6	4	10
Todd McRae	5	2	7
Kris Konrad	5	1	6
Jim Cramer	1	3	4
Hodari Martin	1	3	4
Jon Newall	2	1	3
Dylan Pensabene	2	1	3
Peter Geraghty	1	1	2
Brian Dattellis	1	0	1
John Keogh	1	0	1
Bill Phillips	1	0	1
Jesse Sostrin	1	0	1

Goaltending Player	GP	Svs.	GA	Avg.
Mike Burns	7	90	8.20	
Peter Clayton	2	3	3.00	
Pete Stonecipher	1	3	0.00	

## SOFTBALL

1994 Ithaca College Softball Statistics

Player	BA	H	RBI
Christy Lou Moore, C	.750	3	1
Jeanine Bleau, SS	.535	53	38
Nikki Swan, P-1B	.405	32	19
M.E. Hoffman, OF	.375	6	2
Ellen Mullin, OF	.369	41	13
Jennifer Blum, 3B	.354	34	19
Susan Reid, P	.344	21	14
Amy Lesperance, INF	.333	6	1
Angela Ellis, 1B	.308	20	12
Marie Kelly, OF	.262	22	16
Jennifer Heselton, OF	.247	19	11
C. Pettagrasso, C	.236	17	15
Tracy Welliver, OF	.235	8	3
Allison Jadrych, 1B	.143	1	0

Softball  
National softball coaches association Division III poll  
(April 26)

No.	Team	Record
1.	Buena Vista	24-2
2.	Trenton State	35-3
3.	Allegheny	26-4
4.	Illinois Benedictine	23-3
5.	Rowan	29-5
6.	Simpson	24-10
7.	Eastern Connecticut	26-8
8.	Central	22-10
9.	Bridgewater State	22-5
10.	Wisconsin-Whitewater	19-10
11.	Montclair State	22-12
12.	Messiah	32-2
13.	Hope	20-7
14.	Ithaca College	22-9
15.	William Patterson	15-15
	Wartburg	20-8
	Alma	25-6
18.	Buffalo State	16-6
19.	Ohio Northern	16-7
20.	Cal-Lutheran	24-7

## BOMBER SCOREBOARD

Baseball (20-8, 8-4 EAA)  
April 24 Rensselaer 7, Ithaca 5  
Ithaca 19, Rensselaer 15

Softball (22-9)  
April 24 Buffalo State 8, Ithaca 3  
Ithaca 9, Buffalo State 6

Men's Lacrosse (4-3, 2-3 EAA)  
April 23 Alfred 9, Ithaca 6

Women's Lacrosse (6-4)  
April 21 Hartwick 10, Ithaca 9  
April 23 Ithaca 20, Oneonta 8  
April 24 Ithaca 15, Skidmore 7

Men's Outdoor Track and Field (3-0)  
April 22-23 Ithaca 6th at Albany Invitational

Women's Outdoor Track and Field (2-0)  
April 22-23 Ithaca 2nd at Albany Invitational

Golf (1-0)  
April 24-25 Ithaca 5th at Hartwick Invitational

Men's Tennis (6-2)  
April 22 Ithaca 9, Hartwick 0  
April 23 Ithaca 9, Clarkson 0  
Ithaca 9, RIT 0

Women's Tennis (0-1)  
April 24 at Skidmore canc.

Women's Crew (7-5-1)  
April 23 Temple 6:48.2, Navy 6:48.3, George Washington 7:02, Ithaca 7:03, Villanova 7:16, St. Joseph's 7:28

Men's Heavyweight Crew  
April 23 Temple 5:53, Drexel 6:09.2, George Washington 6:09.8, Ithaca 6:19.8, Delaware 6:24, LaSalle 6:45

Men's Lightweight Crew  
April 23 Ithaca 5:55, Drexel 6:09, Rhode Island 6:11, LaSalle 6:29

## BASEBALL

1994 Ithaca College Baseball Statistics

Player	BA	H	RBI
Jeff Geller, OF-P	.426	40	36
Vic Leon, SS-P	.389	35	32
Geoff Mandile, OF	.384	33	21
Michael McGrath, C-3B	.368	7	7
Joe Wilson, 1B	.367	33	30
Will Henderson, C	.353	6	2
Paul Hirst, C	.324	24	10
Bobby Murray, 3B-SS	.284	29	15
Aaron Jones, SS-2B	.273	6	2
Jerry Anderson, OF	.269	25	12
Todd Hardy, OF	.261	6	7
Brad Stewart, 2B	.253	19	16
Jeff Frey, OF	.222	10	7
Brian Maher, 1B-OF	.212	11	11
Tom Carroll, 3B	.100	1	2

## WHAT'S AHEAD

Friday, April 29  
Softball vs. Cornell 4:30 p.m.  
Golf at Elmira Invitational 10 a.m.  
Men's Tennis at EAA Championships 9 a.m.

Saturday, April 30  
Men's Lacrosse at St. Lawrence 2 p.m.  
Women's Lacrosse NYSWCAA Championships  
TBA  
Men's Track and Field EAA Championship at RIT  
11 a.m.  
Men's Tennis at Hobart 9 a.m.  
Women's and Men's Crew at Williams w/Mass  
1 p.m.

Sunday, May 1  
Women's Lacrosse NYSWCAA Championships  
TBA  
Men's Track and Field at NYSCT&FA Decathlon at Ithaca TBA  
NYSWCAA Heptathlon at Ithaca TBA

Monday, May 2  
Men's Track and Field at NYSCT&FA Decathlon at Ithaca TBA  
NYSWCAA Heptathlon at Ithaca TBA

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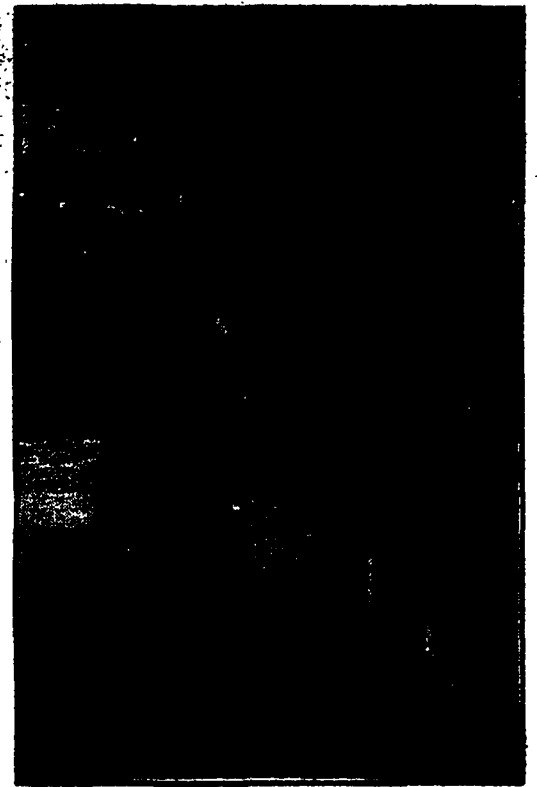
# THE BACK PAGE

## LATEX LEARNING

**The Hall Council of the lower Quads hosted the first annual Condom Olympics on Friday, April 22. The event featured a variety of games, including a condom ring toss and the popular "How fast can you get it on?"**



Left, three students partake in the "How fast can you get it on?" contest. Camille Atkinson '97 and Samantha Arons '96 (below) educate fellow students about birth control.



Bridget Brownell '97 (left) participates in the "Pin the condom on the person" game. Anna Yu '97, Robyn Van Praag '97 and Leslie Baum '97 (above) participate in the condom ring toss.

**In addition, AIDSWork of Tompkins County sponsored an information booth, which provided literature about safer sex education. Overall, this event provided a not-so-serious presentation of an important issue facing college students.**

Photos by Sarah Pickett