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# The ITHACAN

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**Northern exposure**

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Mike Bentz, '95 (third from left) and friends pack snow into blocks to construct an igloo on Tuesday night, Feb. 16. Bentz prepared to make like an eskimo, spending the night in the igloo, which was located in the campus center quad. According to the Northeast Regional Climate Center, the low temperature that night hit 22 degrees, while the wind chill dropped to -3 degrees.

## Controversial herbicide sprayed on campus fields

Scientists question use of potentially dangerous component

By Tom Arundel

Enduring years of laboratory tests and criticism, a controversial herbicide lingers on the fields of Ithaca College.

The weedicide 2,4-D, the last legal ingredient of Agent Orange, is sprayed onto the College's grass to kill dandelions and other weeds. "There's some concern that [2,4-D] may be a human carcinogen," said Dr. Kenneth Bogdan, a researcher from the New York State Department of Health in the bureau of toxic substance assessment.

Agent Orange contains two other chemicals which were made illegal in the 1970s after Vietnam veterans experienced harmful side-effects from its use in the war. However, because of inadequate testing, research continues to determine if 2,4-D is also a cancer-causing substance, Bogdan said.

The College supports use of the chemical, following closely by state restrictions, despite scientists' concerns about the potential harm in using the chemical. The studies which gave reason to doubt the safety of 2,4-D include:

- A 1991 study reported by Science News magazine concluded that 2,4-D increases the risk of cancer in dogs, supporting the notion that the chemical causes cancer among humans, the report said.

- Scientists are attempting to correlate a poor health pattern in mid-west farmers with the use of 2,4-D

in that region. The results of the study are not yet available.

- Experiments conducted on laboratory mice and rats were determined insufficient because of the maximum tolerated chemical doses used in the tests.

"There is some concern about the adequacy of earlier studies of 2,4-D," Bogdan said.

But officials at the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) have federally licensed 2,4-D until further tests prove it harmless. They now await the results of laboratory tests and epidemiological studies which could determine whether or not the chemical causes cancer or environmental harm, according to Joanne Miller, product manager in the registration division of the EPA. This data may not be available for another two years, she said.

"We have decided that the continued use of the chemical will not cause unreasonable harm to man or the environment as long as the labeled directions are followed," Miller said. "We're waiting for additional data to come in and we will make a decision as to whether 2,4-D causes cancer or not."

**Herbicides on Campus**

Weedestroy Triamine, the registered weedicide containing 2,4-D, was last sprayed on most of IC's fields in 1991 as a weed killer, according to Dave Maley, manager of public information. Although

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-- Dr. Kenneth Bogdan, N.Y. State Dept. of Health

currently in stock at the physical plant, it was not sprayed in 1992 because the grass was too wet for weeds to grow, Maley said.

To spray a registered weedicide, New York State law requires trained, licensed applicators who keep their certification current, according to R.W. Groneman, press officer for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. In addition, off-limits signs must be posted around the spray areas 24 hours before and after spraying occurs, Maley said. These restrictions are met by the College, even though some may disregard the signs, Maley said.

"You can't prevent people from being stupid," Maley said.

The chemical is used primarily for aesthetic purposes, Groneman said. It makes grass greener and eliminates weeds, but is not necessary, he said.

"Do you wish to have a green lawn," Groneman said. "That's a choice that the college makes."

The college would use a different pesticide if there were others on the market which were equally as

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## Board sets tuition, budget

Tuition hike lowest in 14 years, but College concerned over financial aid

By Jeff Selingo

The Ithaca College Board of Trustees approved a \$1,132 increase in tuition and fees for the 1993-94 academic year. The six percent increase, the smallest in 14 years, will bring the total cost of attendance with room, board and insurance to \$19,679.

The Board approved the charges as part of the 1993-94 budget which equals about \$118 million, an increase of four percent over last year, said President James J. Whalen in an interview on Feb. 17.

"Next year's budget reflects the College's recognition of difficult economic times and the need for continuing prudent management, while maintaining Ithaca's commitment to quality educational programs and services to students," Whalen wrote in a letter to parents announcing next year's charges.

According to Whalen, increases in financial aid, faculty and staff compensation, the renovation and refurbishing of campus facilities, the procurement of computers and other technological equipment for academic and support facilities, and library automation and book acquisitions were factors in the budget increase.

Whalen said there will be a \$1.45 million increase in College-funded student aid programs, a 7.5 percent increase over last year.

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--President James J. Whalen

sidering what is happening with the federal and state government cutbacks," Whalen said in the interview.

Whalen referred to cutbacks in the Bundy program, which provides direct institutional aid to New York's private colleges and universities. Last year, IC lost \$1.2 million in Bundy Aid, while the state-funded Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) also appears targeted for cuts, Whalen said.

According to Whalen, more College resources are going toward financial aid up to the point where more than 20 percent of the operating budget goes towards College-funded aid.

"We are now saying we have to constrain ourselves. You have to increase aid, but we can't go up like we were before," Whalen said. "The last two years we have overspent our financial aid budget. You try really hard to accommodate people, and in that process you spend more

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## Senior vice president resigns

By Jeff Selingo

Matt Wall '67 has announced that he will leave his post as senior vice president effective May 31, 1993.

Wall, who received his bachelor of arts degree in English from IC, will begin graduate school in organizational communications at Cornell University in the fall.

"After being here for over 25 years, I would like to roll the dice a little and start another career. There is nothing about this career that I have second thoughts about, but I just want a change. To me this College has not just been a job, but a life," Wall said.

President James J. Whalen said in an effort to control administrative costs, there will be



Courtesy of Dewey Neild  
Matt Wall '67

no replacement for Wall at this time, but rather other vice presidents and Whalen will take on extra responsibilities.

"He is the most experienced of all senior administrators. I'm saddened that he is leaving. We won't be able to do a number of things without him and we'll just have to face up to that fact," Whalen said.

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**Tuition**

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 money than you budgeted for. We are going to have to stop that. We cannot go over the 7.5 percent increase."

The budget also includes \$20 million for renovations to Williams Hall, Dillingham Center, the Gannett Center and the Terrace residence halls. In addition, the College will spend \$1.6 million on renovations to other campus buildings.

According to Whalen, the Williams Hall project should take about a year and will result in general classroom and office space and house the psychology department. Whalen said the Handwerker Gallery will move from the Gannett Center to the ground floor of Dillingham, while the new space in Gannett will be used for classrooms and faculty offices.

Whalen said the first phase of the Terrace residence hall renovations will take place this summer. He said one terrace will probably be done this summer as a "prototype," while some other terraces will be cleaned up with new windows and roofs. Whalen said the entire plan will be to remodel about three

terraces a summer.

"The original plan for the Terraces with suites and larger bathrooms was great, but it was too expensive. This won't be that grand plan. I think it is more important for people to be warm, comfortable and have space and they will have that with these renovations," Whalen said.

The budget also includes \$1 million for computer purchases and enhancement, including \$84,000 for the upgrading of a computer room in the School of Business. Whalen also wrote in the letter to parents that more than \$200,000 is allocated for the automation of the library.

According to Whalen, the budget includes funds for the purchase of equipment for the new faculty, staff and student identification cards as part of the ID Express convenience card plan. As part of the summer renovations of the dining halls, Whalen said the seating in the Egbert Dining Hall will be increased by about 40 seats.

"Increases in college tuitions, like price increases in most consumer products, are an economic fact of life," Whalen wrote. "But unlike many other products, a college education is a lifelong investment."

**Board of Trustees approves promotion and tenure of faculty**

By Jeff Selingo

The Board of Trustees approved six faculty members for promotion from associate professor to full professor, six have been granted tenure and promoted to associate professor, while one former faculty member has been granted emeritus status, according to the IC Office of Public Information.

Promoted to professor by the Board on Feb. 12 were Dorothy Buerk of the mathematics and computer science department, Nancy Ramage of the art history department and Arno Selco of the theatre arts department. Trumpet faculty member D. Kim Dunnick and voice faculty member Carol McAmis were promoted in the School of Music, while Sandra Herndon of the corpo-

rate communication department was also promoted to professor.

Granted tenure and promoted to the rank of associate professor were A. Jonathan Shaw of the biology department, voice faculty member David Perks, music history faculty member Mark Radice, and electronic music faculty member Peter Rothbart in the School of Music. Also granted tenure and promotion to associate professor were Janice Levy of the cinema and photography department and John Rosenbaum of the television/radio department.

Shirley Hockett, who retired in 1991 after a 45-year teaching career, was named professor emerita of mathematics and computer science.

**1993-94 Tuition and Fees**

	1992-93 Rate	1993-94 Rate
<b>Tuition</b>		
Full-time Undergraduate	\$12,870	\$13,642
Part-time Undergraduate per credit hour	403	426
Graduate per credit hour	403	426
<b>Room</b>		
Single	3,104	3,290
Double	2,700	2,862
Garden Apartment Regular	3,260	3,456
Hudson Heights	2,976	3,154
Double w/Bath	3,104	3,290
<b>Board</b>		
20-Meal Plan	2,812	2,980
14-Meal Plan	2,666	2,826
10-Meal Plan	2,558	2,712
5-Meal Plan	1,136	1,204
<b>Student Insurance</b>	165	195

**Ithacan, Cayugan editors chosen**

By Mary Jo Gill

Editors in chief for next year's The Ithacan, The Summer Ithacan and The Cayugan were nominated and announced Friday, Feb. 12. The newly formed Board of Student Publications recommended William Rubenstein '94, for editor in chief of The Ithacan's next term, Brian Kohn '96, for editor of The Summer Ithacan and Miriam Greenfield '95 for editor of the Cayugan.

Rubenstein's term will begin after spring break and will run until the end of the fall '93 semester. A journalism major with minors in political science and history, Rubenstein has worked in various editorial positions on The Ithacan since his freshman year and currently serves as the editorial page editor.

Kohn, a journalism major, will supervise the production of five summer Ithacan edi-

tions published during the block sessions.

Corporate communications major Greenfield will serve as '93-'94 editor of the Cayugan yearbook. She previously edited the Centennial section of the 1992 yearbook and now serves as sports editor of the Cayugan's '92-'93 edition.

This year marked a new selection process for the candidates. Each editor appeared before the Board of Student Publications, comprised of students, faculty, administrators and community members who hold an interest in Ithaca College student journalism.

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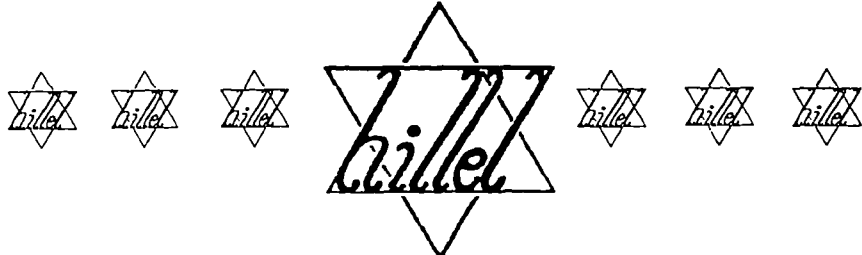
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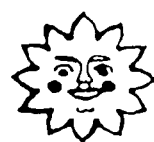
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# College aid plans discussed at conference

IC financial aid director 'doesn't expect immediate changes'

By Jessica Wing

Jan Klotz, Ithaca College director of financial aid, attended a conference last week in Washington, D.C. to discuss President Clinton's financial aid proposals.

According to Dave Maley, manager of public information, the 1993 Middle States Regional Assembly is a conference attended by college and high school representatives and administrators that meet to discuss academic affiliated topics--among them, financial aid.

No final decisions were made regarding Clinton's new financial aid proposals at the conference, Maley said.

Klotz declined to comment and referred all questions to Maley. Maley said, "Klotz doesn't expect immediate changes" and that the status quo would not change.

One of Clinton's proposals would enable all students to receive a financial aid package worth \$14,000, regardless of income. However, students from lower-income families would receive more federal financial aid in grants, while those from higher-income families would receive loans.

This new financial aid plan would make a college education more affordable, Maley said.

According to Maley, another proposal discussed was Clinton's National Service Trust in which students would repay financial aid

## State cuts TAP program

By Jessica Wing

New York State's Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) has been substantially cut for the 1993-94 school year, according to Dave Maley, manager of public information.

TAP is a State-funded entitlement program that grants money directly to New York State students based upon financial need. According to Maley, TAP has been "overspent" in the last few years--the State has spent more money for student grants than was actually available in the State budget. This has resulted in drastic cuts of TAP grants.

According to a report issued by the cICU Research Department, an organization representing the 136 independent colleges in New York State, students from a gross family income of \$40,000 were eligible for \$2,105 in TAP awards in the 1990-91 school year. However, in the 1993-94 school year, students from the same family income will only be eligible for \$465.

The report also stated that New York State's Governor Mario Cuomo called for a \$30 million reduction in TAP for 1993-94. This cutback will discontinue any future TAP funding for graduate students.

Currently, there are 1,300 IC students receiving TAP funds, all of whom will be affected by TAP cuts, according to Maley.

"We'll have to wait and see what Governor Cuomo and the State legislature will work out," Maley said.

loans through either payroll deductions or direct community service work. This program would replace Bush's Federal Loan Program.

The Pell Grant Program, an entitlement financial aid program, is not expected to be affected, Maley said. However, New York State has been granting more money to financial aid than its budget has allotted. In 1993-94, Congress authorized a maximum award of \$3,700 per student for the Pell Grant Program when the program has only \$2,300 to spend, Maley said.

The State has not done anything to correct this "overspending" as of yet, according to Maley. Maley said

that the only option the State has is to reduce the amount granted per student or to continue overspending and drive the State into a bigger budget deficit.

Any cuts would have an effect on the nearly 800 IC students who currently receive funding from this program, Maley said. "If there were cuts in Pell Grants, it would affect the ability of students to come to college. It's getting harder for them to continue an education," he said.

The Perkins Loan Program, a financial aid program that designates money to students with exceptional financial need, will be the only program affected by Clinton's

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-Dave Maley, manager of public information

National Service Trust proposal, Maley said.

Under this program, students would be able to repay Perkins loans through community service rather than with money.

According to Maley, 50 percent of IC students receive some form of financial aid. Each student is granted his or her own package in the form of grants, loans, scholarships, work study or any combination of these programs. The aid is primarily based on the income of the students' families, Maley said.

Currently, the College's budget is 6.8 million dollars. According to Maley, in the 1992-93 school year, 12.8 percent of the College's current budget is being spent on financial aid. This is an increase from the budget of 1991-92, in which 11.9 percent was granted to financial aid.

Clinton's ideas have been put out to be looked at, Maley said. However, the federal proposals still remain vague.

"We're only a month into Clinton's presidency. It's hard to tell where he'll go or where Congress will go [with Clinton's proposals]," Maley said.

## Multimedia exhibit will take a look at future

By Tracy Martin

Ithaca College students will have an opportunity to experience the future of communications Tuesday, Feb. 23 in Park Hall Auditorium.

The workshop "Multimedia: How Does it Really Work in the Classroom?" will feature a live television broadcast, originating at the University of North Carolina and sent to Ithaca College via satellite.

Multimedia is the combination of multiple forms of media presentations such as text, still photography and full-motion video in one computer-controlled environment, which allows the user to explore content area among the media, according to Michael Taves, director of Academic Computing Services.

"Multimedia is the next big step in communications, it will impact all our lives in the future," said Les Moller, professor of corporate communications and organizer of the event.

The presentation will explore what multimedia is, how it can be used to improve learning, what software multimedia requires and other issues.

The event is scheduled to be held in Park Hall Auditorium from 12:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 23 and is free and open to the public.



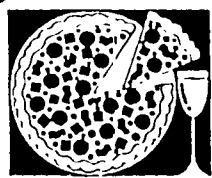
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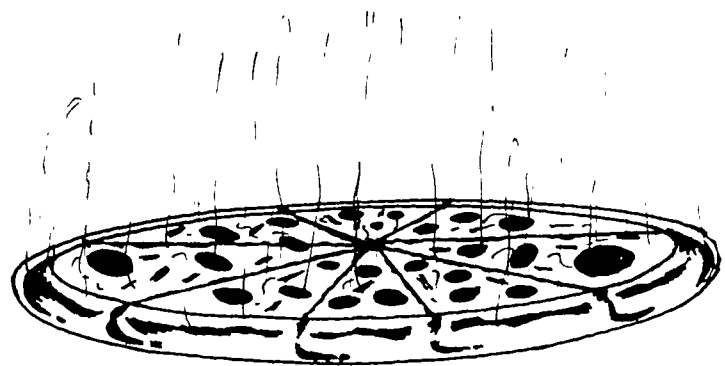


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# Council moves to keep Greek life off campus

By Kevin Harlin

Off-campus fraternities and sororities may not be getting a warm welcome from the school anytime soon if a recommendation from the Faculty Council is accepted.

The Faculty Council made a motion to recommend to the Campus Life Committee that the Greek life policy document not be accepted and that new social-service fraternities and sororities not be allowed to form on campus.

The document, if approved, will set guidelines for the acceptance of Greek life organizations on campus. It would also set guidelines for the governing of new and existing organizations on campus.

"The faculty council, in reviewing the Greek life document, felt that the difficulties and costs of implementing that document were too great," said Warren Schlesinger, chairman of the Faculty Council.

"We felt we needed a document before we could consider expanding Greek life on campus," said Jack Oblak, vice president for student affairs and campus life.

Schlesinger said the recommendation that the document be rejected is going to the Campus Life Committee, President Whalen and his cabinet for final consideration. If it is accepted, it would go into effect for the fall semester.

"Some schools have chosen to totally disaffiliate themselves with Greek organizations," Oblak said, adding that Ithaca College has not. He said the Faculty Council simply did not want the further expansion of Greek Life on campus.

"When we looked at the history of fraternities and sororities at Ithaca College, and especially at other campuses, we didn't see the benefits outweighing the various costs," Schlesinger said.

Schlesinger said the financial costs of managing a larger Greek system were too great.

Schlesinger also said issues of excessive drinking, sexual abuse and hazing were costs that would have to be dealt with if Greek life organizations are allowed on campus.

"We just look and see what happens on other campuses that have these organizations," Schlesinger said. Programs would have to be initiated to educate against these abuses. He added that these programs did not seem to work.

"That's highly stereotypical," said Eric Hungerford '94, former president of Delta Kappa. He said Ithaca College was perpetuating that belief by not letting fraternities on campus.

"No matter what they do, people on this

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campus are going to be drinking and going to be doing drugs. Fraternities are not the cause," Hungerford said.

"I think it's just another point of how the faculty is out of touch with the students," said Thomas Duffett '95, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He said students want to have more fraternities on campus.

"I've never seen another proposal or document that's taken so long to decide upon," said Samantha Stein, student body president. She said the reason it took so long was because the acceptance of the document and the expansion of Greek life on campus are two separate issues.

"It took a long time for the students to see that the issues are separate," Stein said.

"Students have the right to freely associate," Schlesinger said. "The issue is to what extent the College should support and encourage Greek Life on campus."

Schlesinger said students had a variety of opportunities to participate in Greek life organizations off campus.

Duffett said Greek organizations could provide more of a social life on campus. They also participate in charities and community services, he said.

Hungerford said Delta Kappa had no desire to move on campus. "The guidelines [in the Greek life policy document] were really ridiculous. They wanted to make it more of a student social club."

Stein said the Student Government Association is conducting a phone poll to determine the opinion of the student body on these issues. They are using a balanced pool of students, she said.

Results of an earlier survey last semester were inconclusive because, Stein said, the majority of respondents were freshman and sophomores living in the quads and did not accurately reflect the opinion of the entire student body.

"If we find there's a great interest in the expansion of Greek life, then there's no reason why we should not pursue it," Stein said.

# Park to offer trial peer advisory team

Committee to work in conjunction with faculty

By Andrea Langis

Beginning next fall, the Park School of Communications will start a Peer Advisory Committee.

The idea to start the committee resulted from the overwhelming 10-year success of the Peer Advisory Committee for the School of Business.

The purpose of the committee is to help students with academic concerns, such as reviewing course loads, selecting alternatives, filling out course selection forms, providing information on studying abroad, as well as any other school-related concerns students may have.

Graduate student Katie Muldrig, who will be heading this program, stresses the fact that the committee is not taking the place of faculty advisors.

"Peer advisors are the first step in the advising process. After talking with the peer advisors, students will then go talk to their

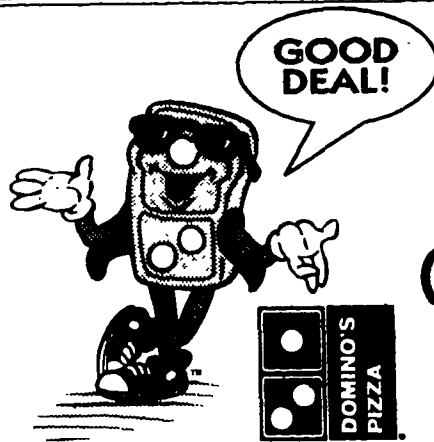
actual faculty advisors," Muldrig said.

A pilot program has been set up to test the success of the committee. Starting in March, students from the television/radio department will be able to see their new peer advisors. "We'd like the program to begin by March 15, so students can take advantage of it before advanced registration on March 29," Muldrig said.

If this is successful, the program will be expanded to include the entire School of Communications.

The advisory committee consists of 18 peer advisors who are mostly sophomore and junior communication majors. In order to become a peer advisor, they went through an interview process that included a requirement of a 3.25 or better grade point average. In addition, the advisors are volunteers.

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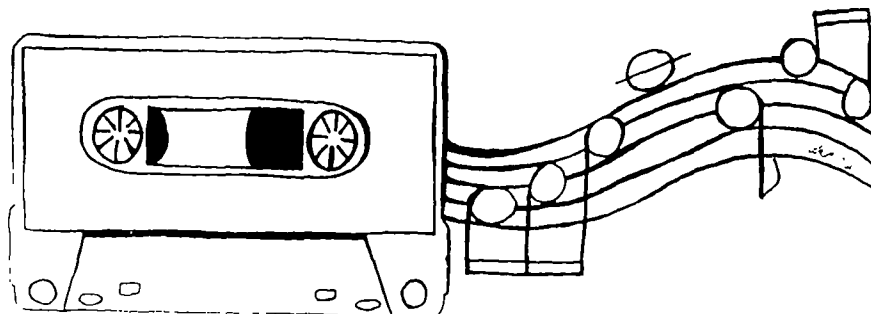
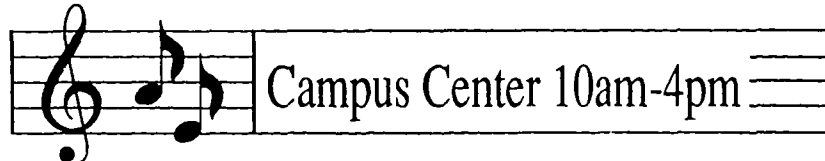
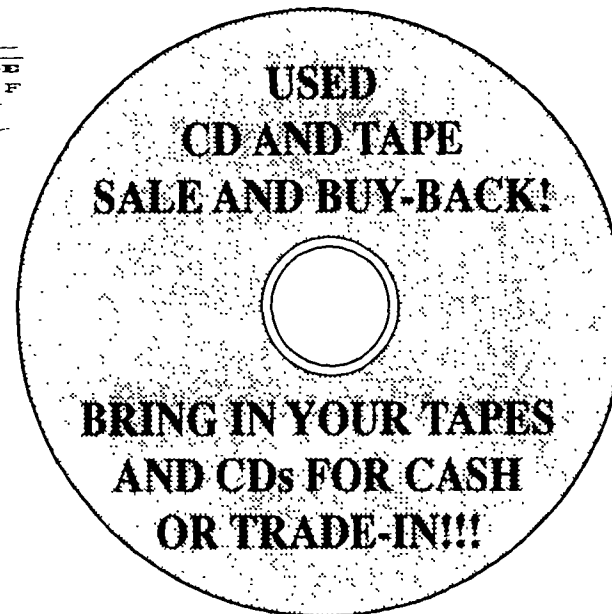
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## Acting crew expresses cultural awareness

By Jennifer Patterson

Fighting discrimination is not an easy task. The Cultural Diversity Players, however, are ready to meet the challenge with fierce intensity.

Examining issues such as racism and sexual preference, the 10-member acting troupe relies on shock value to lead the audience through a series of emotions.

"There is a real surface level of understanding discrimination. The show takes it to a deeper level through entertainment. This gives a higher memory value and greater impact," said Cultural Diversity co-director Amelia Bischoff.

As an undergraduate at the University of Michigan, Bischoff was involved with an acting troupe similar to the CD Players. Currently a resident director at Ithaca College, she founded the group last September.

Acting as children, the players question the function society has played in promoting stereotypes. Numerous brief scenes of role-reversal add comedy to the serious impact of discrimination.

"As a gay man, I focused too much on my suffering and excluded all other people who faced oppression. As long as one person is oppressed, no one is free," said CD player Kevin Micalizzi '94.

Dressed in black t-shirts imprinted with their own design, the players perform in residence hall lounges. The CD Players attempt to minimize the distance between the actors and the audience.

In one scene, the supporting players act as the inner thoughts of the central character. Revealing the complete personality of the character, the players force the audience to recognize unintentional bias.

"We don't just present the issues, we find solutions for them," said CD player Azhar Tyabji '94.

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--Amelia Bischoff,  
Cultural Diversity co-director

Following the performance is a group discussion that explores audience reaction.

"Hearing people's perspectives after the performance has helped me to realize how limited mine is," Micalizzi said.

"The discussion gives strategies to act on feelings, to show we can do something to make a difference," Bischoff said.

While the same basic script is used, revisions include a section on bisexuality.

"By integrating our own experiences into the script, it becomes more realistic," Tyabji said.

Representing the diversity on campus, the CD Players convey awareness through their unique dramatic approach. Strong language incorporated in the script heightens the dramatic appeal.

"I make a difference by presenting these issues in a different light," said CD player Kate Springer '94.

The next performance will be Monday, Feb. 22 at 9 p.m. in the Towers Dining Hall. Audience participant Chris Solimeno '94 encourages students to attend.

"We are all we have in this world," Solimeno said. "If we can't live together, we will never be successful. It is important to search for cultural awareness. We can't judge people by outward appearances."

## Herbicide

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effective, according to Ted Bangile, landscape supervisor at the IC physical plant and a licensed applicator. The Association of Grounds keepers recommended 2,4-D to the College, Maley said.

"If there's any idea that something might be bad, we would use another product if it was just as good," Bangile said. "I'm not into doing any harm."

However, the College should not use the product until scientific evidence proves it is not harmful, according to Fred Wilcox, IC writing professor.

"I wouldn't spray [2,4-D] anywhere," Wilcox said. "Whoever is using it here should

be able to demonstrate conclusively that it's harmless."

Wilcox, who wrote a book about the effects of Agent Orange on Vietnam war veterans, said that the 2,4-D is potentially lethal.

"Since the Vietnam war, more research has been done into the health effects of 2,4-D and that research indicates that the dioxin in 2,4-D is also potentially harmful to laboratory animals and human beings," Wilcox said.

Rebecca Pearle, president of the Ithaca College Environmental Society (I.C.E.S.), is also opposed to the College's use of 2,4-D.

"I think they should stop it right now and find another way to do it," Pearle said.

## The controversy behind 2, 4-D

By Tom Arundel

The herbicide 2,4-D has been around since the mid-1940s, according to Joanne Miller, product manager in the registration division of the EPA.

However, federal laws placed higher restrictions on product registration licenses, she said. Any company wishing to market their own product must have license, she said.

Two out of three Agent Orange components, Silvex and 2,4-5-T, were revealed as cancerous and banned because they contain the TCD dioxin, said R.W. Groneman, press officer for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. 2,4-D does not have that property, but does have a dioxin, he said. But there is no need for alarm, he said.

"Charcoal is used in the making of explosives. That doesn't mean charcoal is an explosive material."

However, chemical companies such as Dow, the maker of 2,4-D, have lobbied to keep the weedicide on the market, according to Fred Wilcox, IC writing professor. These same companies conduct the laboratory tests which are supposed to determine whether or not the chemical causes cancer, Miller said. No

government testing is taking place, Bogdan said.

"I really don't think chemical companies have done enough to prove that 2,4-D is harmless," Wilcox said.

In his 1983 book, "Waiting For An Army to Die: The Tragedy of Agent Orange," Wilcox wrote about his observations of hundreds of Vietnam veterans who had been exposed to Agent Orange.

"If you look at people exposed to 2,4-D in Vietnam and you look at the illnesses they're suffering, one might certainly hesitate to use such chemicals," Wilcox said.

According to Wilcox, a number of Vietnam veterans died at an early age and others had aged to look twice as old as they were. He said many of these veterans feel that 2,4-D should be banned.

"If you can avoid being exposed to the dioxin, you should do it," Wilcox said.

Dow Chemical Company, which also made napalm and silicone breast implants, should be boycotted, Wilcox said.

"Dow has a very good track record of making products that harm human beings," Wilcox said. "They're not a responsible corporation."

Ceren Argent contributed to this story

**Wall**

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Wall began his career as an admissions counselor at IC after his graduation in 1967.

"I never had intentions of staying in admissions. I originally intended to become a professor and get my doctorate. I had hoped to go to graduate school, but my job required me to travel and reserved little time for school," Wall said.

In 1971, Wall became director of admissions and in July of 1981, was named vice president for college relations and resource development. In 1987, Wall was promoted to his current post of senior vice president.

Wall was most recently chairman of the Centennial committee and considers the year-long celebration as one his most important contributions as senior vice president.

Wall was also chairman of the College's strategic planning committee and believes the committee is an important stage in the development of the College to institute a

comprehensive plan. Wall was also instrumental in coordinating the Physical Therapy program in Rochester.

As vice president for college relations and resource development, Wall said he originated the plans for the Fund for Ithaca, the College's first major fundraising effort of \$20 million over eight years.

"Now in this job, it is nice to see that fundraising effort come full circle in the near completion of the Century Fund," Wall said. The Century Fund was the capstone to the Fund for Ithaca with a goal of raising \$12 million over two years. According to Wall, the College is closing in on the \$12 million goal.

Wall said he has not set any plans after graduate school. He said he plans not to be connected to IC once he leaves, except as an alumni. "Even though I have not set any plans, there comes a time if you want to do something, you've got to do it," Wall said.

"I will most likely go into consulting work at first, but I don't see myself going back into higher education immediately."

**Living with AIDS subject of panel**

By Rand Otten

Although the mere mention of AIDS conjures up images of death and dying, the talk will not be of death, but of life when Ithaca College hosts the fifth "Living with AIDS" panel Monday, Feb. 22.

The program is designed to help audience members understand what it is like to live with HIV or AIDS, and to help educate them that AIDS and HIV are not a problem that is limited to certain parts of our population.

The program will feature five people who are HIV positive or who have the AIDS virus.

Of the five individuals, two are participants from last year's panel and two are college students, one of whom is from Cornell.

"The idea of the program is to let people tell their stories," said Bruce Henderson, assistant professor of speech communication and co-chair

for the Ithaca College AIDS Working Group.

The participants of last year's program welcomed questions from the audience and a member of AIDSWork of Tompkins County offered advice on protective measures concerning HIV and the AIDS virus.

As of December 1992, there have been 253,448 reported cases of AIDS in this country and 151,890 reported cases of AIDS related deaths, according to the New York State Department of Health.

Cases and statistics are not what the "Living with AIDS" panel is all about, however.

"If people think that HIV/AIDS isn't something that will affect them, they are the ones who should attend this program," said Nancy Spero, Education Consultant and Coordinator for Community Outreach for AIDSWork of Tompkins County.

The panel will be held in the Emerson Suites at 8 p.m., and is sponsored by the Ithaca College AIDS Working Group and AIDSWork.

**Sorority sponsors blood drive**

By Liz Gartner

Delta Phi Zeta sorority, in conjunction with the American Red Cross, will sponsor a blood drive Wednesday, Feb. 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Terrace Dining Hall.

According to Erica Brynes, Delta Phi Zeta service chair, the sorority has sponsored one since 1988.

Brynes said 150 donors are needed in order for the Red Cross to consider the drive a success. As of Wednesday night, 91 persons have signed up, according to sorority member Leslie Cohen '94.

Cohen said she feels the blood drive is an extremely important service which can help save the lives of many people. "In a sense, you're giving people another day to live when you donate blood."

The sign-up drive began Monday, Feb. 15 and will continue until Tuesday, Feb. 23. Walk-ins will be accepted on Wednesday during the blood drive, but will be required to wait until after those who signed up have gone.

**Campus Safety Log**

The following incidents are among those reported to The Ithacan by the IC 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, FEBRUARY 5 - THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1993

Friday, February 5

▼A complaint was filed regarding an assault that occurred in the City of Ithaca involving Ithaca College students. The matter was referred to the Ithaca Police Department.

▼Officers responded to Towers Dining Hall upon a report of a person with a minor hand laceration. First aid was administered and the person was transported to the Health Center for treatment.

▼A student filed a complaint regarding the theft of compact discs and a radar detector from the student vehicle in G-Lot. Student located the items and the theft was determined to be a practical joke.

▼Ithaca Fire Department responded to Campus Center for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be a smoke detector activated by dust.

Saturday, February 6

▼Ithaca Fire Department responded to the East Tower for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be a maliciously activated pull box on the 8th floor stairwell.

Sunday, February 7

▼Officers responded to Boothroyd Hall upon a report of damage that occurred on the first floor of the building. Damage consisted of a telephone receiver forcibly removed from the telephone, carpeting on the wall pulled loose, and furniture in the lounge in disarray.

▼A staff member filed a complaint regarding damage that occurred to the staff member's vehicle while parked in L-Lot. Staff member reported that between 8:30 a.m. on February 5 and 10:00 a.m. this date, an unknown person put numerous scratches in the paint along the side of the car.

▼A resident of Rowland Hall filed a complaint regarding the theft of property from the resident's room. Student stated that sometime between 11:15 p.m. on February 6 and 1:15 a.m. this date, an unknown person entered the student's room while it was unoccupied and stole three compact discs, an SU Orange baseball cap, and a pad of blank personal checks.

▼Officers responded to the East Tower upon a report of a suspicious odor. No cause for the odor was found.

▼A resident of the East Tower filed a complaint regarding magazine clippings being torn from the resident's room door sometime between 11:30 p.m. and midnight this date.

Monday, February 8

▼Officers responded to J-Lot upon a report of a suspicious person. Person was identified as a student and no further action was required.

▼A complaint was filed regarding a broken window on the first floor lounge of Terrace 10B.

▼A complaint was filed regarding burned papers that were found in a bathroom on the 2nd floor of Terrace 4B. No damage occurred.

▼A student filed a complaint regarding the theft of a pair of \$60 mittens from the Muller Faculty Center Computer Lab between 10:00 p.m. on February 1 and 1:30 a.m. on February 2.

▼Ithaca Fire Department responded to the West Tower for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be a smoke detector activated by cigarette smoke.

Tuesday, February 9

▼A staff member filed a complaint regarding the staff member's vehicle being tampered with while parked in B-Lot. Staff member reported that between 9:00 p.m. on February 8 and 9:00 a.m. this date, an unknown person struck the staff member's vehicle with an orange.

▼A resident of the Garden Apartments filed a complaint regarding a suspicious person in the vicinity of Garden Apartment 26 at approximately 11:30 a.m.

▼The person was described as loitering around the apartments explaining that he was attempting to see what a four-person Garden Apartment looked like. Student described the person as being a white male, approximately 5' 10" and 175 lbs., with straight, dirty-blond hair, wearing a ski jacket and jeans.

Wednesday, February 10

▼A student filed a complaint regarding having received a mail package addressed to the student for property that was not ordered by the student.

▼A complaint was filed regarding accidental damage to a window on the first floor of Eastman Hall.

Thursday, February 11

▼A complaint was filed regarding a suspicious person in the vicinity of the south side of Terrace 9. Student reported a male was observed behind Terrace 9 looking in windows. The person was described as a white male, short, with light-brown hair, wearing a white T-shirt and dark pants.

▼A student filed a complaint regarding the theft of the student's Minolta 35mm camera, camera bag, and Vivitar lens valued at approximately \$380. Camera equipment was stolen from the Park Hall photography laboratory between 6:00 and 11:00 p.m. on February 10.

▼A complaint was filed regarding the unauthorized solicitation posters in the Campus Center.

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Thursday, February 18

**Educational Technology Day '93**, Campus Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Career Planning, Successful Interviewing**, DeMotte Room, Campus Center, 12 to 1 p.m.

**Woman-Spirit Rising, Meeting**, Muller Chapel, 12:05 to 1 p.m.

**ACS Conference**, DeMotte Room, Campus Center, 2 to 5 p.m.

**ACS Q & A Drop-in Session**, Friends 110 Mac Lab, 3 to 5 p.m.

**Whoopi Fest Movie**, "Ghost," Textor 102, 7:30 p.m.

**Delta Phi Zeta Rush Party**, Terrace 1 Lounge, 8 p.m.

**Muller Chapel Theatre Group Rehearsal**, Muller Chapel, 8 to 10 p.m.

**Student Government Association Social**, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 8 p.m.

**AGE Society Meeting**, DeMotte Room, Campus Center, 8:15 p.m.

**Delta Mu Delta Concert**, Pub/Coffeehouse, Campus Center, 8:50 p.m.

## Friday, February 19

**Career Planning, Successful Interviewing**, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 1 to 2 p.m.

**VPSACL, Programs for Students of Color Meeting**, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 1 p.m.

**Writing Program, Search Presentation**, DeMotte Room, Campus Center, 1 to 2 p.m.

**SACL, AIDS Education/Policy Meeting**, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 3 to 4 p.m.

**SACL, Campus Life Meeting**, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 4 to 5 p.m.

**Hillel Shabbat Service**, Muller Chapel Sanctuary, 6 p.m.

## Saturday, February 20

**Minority Affairs Conference**, Clark Lounge, Campus Center, 12 to 8 p.m.

**Minority Affairs Luncheon**, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 12 to 2 p.m.

**Amani/Kuumba, Dedication to the Arts Rehearsal**, Emerson Suites, Campus Center, 1 to 3 p.m.

**Senior Recital, Jennifer Hanus, Voice**, Ford Hall Auditorium, 2 p.m.

**Junior Recital, Gillian Berkowitz, Piano**, Ford Hall Auditorium, 4 p.m.

**Music School Recital**, Muller Chapel, 4 p.m.

**Cayuga Chamber Orchestra**, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

**East and West Tower Hall Councils' Semi-Formal**, Towers Dining Hall, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

## Sunday, February 21

**Catholic Community Mass**, Muller Chapel, 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 9 p.m.

**Protestant Community Services**, Muller Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

**Junior Recital, Janice Tiefenbrunn, Voice**, Nabenhauer Room, Ford Hall, 3 p.m.

**Wind Ensemble**, Ford Hall Auditorium, 3 p.m.

**Diversity Peer Educators' Meeting**, DeMotte Room, Campus Center, 5 to 6:30 p.m.

**Delta Phi Zeta Meeting**, Terrace 1 Lounge, 6 to 9 p.m.

**BIGala Meeting**, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 6:30 p.m.

**"Afrocentricity, Multiculturalism, and the Future of American Education," Dr. Molefi Kete Asante**, Park Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

**Muller Chapel Theatre Group Rehearsal**, Muller Chapel, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

**Senior Recital, Jennifer Rodgers, Voice**, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

## Monday February 22

**Career Planning, Successful Interviewing**, DeMotte Room, Campus Center, 3 to 4 p.m.

**Enrollment Planning Committee Meeting**, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

**H&S Curriculum Committee Meeting**, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 4 to 6 p.m.

**International Programs' Ice Cream Social for Freshmen** interested in the **London Center**, Klingenstein Lounge, Campus Center, 4:30 p.m.

**CSN Meeting**, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

**Habitat for Humanity Meeting**, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 6:30 to 7 p.m.

**Office of Campus Activities' Workshop**, DeMotte Room, Campus Center, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

**S.A.V.A.W. Meeting**, Friends 303, 7 to 9 p.m.

**Student Government Executive Board Meeting**, Conference Room, Campus Center, 7 p.m.

**Catholic Community, Parish Council Meeting**, Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

**AIDS Working Group, "Living with AIDS" panel**, Emerson Suites, Campus Center, 8 p.m.

**ICAAF General Meeting**, Smiddy 112, 8 to 9 p.m.

**IC Environmental Society**, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 8 p.m.

**"IC Players" Drama Club Meeting**, Dillingham 1, 8 p.m.

**"The Other Francisco," (Cuba, 1973), a presentation of the New Latin American Cinema series**, Park Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

**Muller Chapel Theatre Group Rehearsal**, Muller Chapel, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**Bureau Of Concerts Meeting**, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 8:45 p.m.

**Guest Lecture, Shulamit Ran, Composer**, Nabenhauer Room, Campus Center, 8:45 p.m.

**CD Players, Performance**, Towers Dining Hall, 9 p.m.

## Tuesday, February 23

**SACL Campus Life Meeting**, Conference Room, Campus Center, 8 to 9 a.m.

**ACS Meeting**, Emerson C, Campus Center, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**H & S Dean's Meeting with Architects**, Conference Room, Campus Center, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

**Career Planning, Successful Interviewing**, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 12 to 1 p.m.

**VPSACL All-College Health and Safety Meeting**, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 4 to 5 p.m.

**CSN-HELP Meeting**, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 6 to 7:15 p.m.

**Protestant Community, Bible Study**, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 6:15 p.m.

**"A Time for Justice," Diversity Awareness Committee Movie and Discussion**, Textor 102, 7 p.m.

**Muller Chapel Theatre Group Rehearsal**, Muller Chapel, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

**Orientation, OL Group Process**, Conference Room, Campus Center, 8 to 10 p.m.

**Concert Band and Chorus**, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

**SGA Student Congress Meeting**, North Meeting Room, Campus Center, 8:15 p.m.

**Fencing Club, Meeting**, Ben Light Gymnasium Wrestling Room, 9 p.m.

## Wednesday, February 24

**ACS Workshop, Introduction to Spreadsheets Using Quattro Pro**, Friends 110, 8:30 to 10 a.m.

**Financial Aid Staff Meeting**, Conference Room, Campus Center, 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

**H & S Dean's Office, Secretary Meeting**, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

**Woman-Spirit Rising: An Affirmation of Women's Spirituality, Luncheon**, Muller Chapel, 12:05 to 1 p.m.

**Career Planning, Successful Interviewing**, South Meeting Room, Campus Center, 2 to 3 p.m.

**BIGala, Discussion Group**, Phillips Room, Muller Chapel, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

**Campus Center and Special Events Meeting**, Room 110, Egbert Hall, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

**Orientation, OL Group Interviews**, Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

**Women Direct, "Films and Videos from the New Colony,"** Park Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

**Men's Circle, Men's Issues Workshop**, Clark Lounge, Campus Center, 7:30 p.m.

**Muller Chapel Theatre Group Rehearsal**, Muller Chapel, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

**LBQ Meeting**, Room 110, Egbert Hall, 8 p.m.

**Sign Language Club Meeting**, Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 8 p.m.

**Sister Soullah, "Empowerment and Race,"** Emerson Suites, Campus Center, 8 p.m. Tickets on sale in Campus Center.

**SOAR Meeting**, Friends 104, 8 p.m.

**Women's Chorale and Cornell Men's Glee Club Concert**, Ford Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

**Dimensions Meeting**, Friends 307, 8:30 p.m.

## Ongoing Events

**Roy H. Park School of Communications Photography Gallery** presents an exhibit by **Lynne Bentley-Kemp of Victor, New York**, Main entrance. The exhibit runs through Feb. 19.

**Handwerker Gallery** presents **"Face to Face: Portraits from the Developing World,"** an exhibit by IC photography professor **Janice Levy**, Gannet Center, 1st floor. The exhibit runs through Feb. 27.

**Ithaca College Theatre** presents **The Bacchae**, Hoerner Theatre, Dillingham Center. The show runs Feb. 23 through Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 27 at 2 and 8 p.m. Admission will be charged.

There will be an **Information session** for students with a GPA of 3.5 or over and are interested in **special scholarship opportunities** on Mar. 2. For more information call 274-1665.

## Recruiting Information

For more information contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement at 274-3365.

### Resumes Due:

#### February 18

**Filene's Basement**, Area Manager. On campus Feb. 26.

**The Foot Locker**, Management Trainee. On campus Mar. 3.

**Metropolitan Life**, Management Associate Rotational Program. Off campus interviews.

#### February 19

**Citizens Bank Corporation**, Management Training Program. Off campus interviews.

**NBC Page Program** for Communications Majors. Off campus interviews.

#### February 22

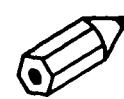
**Wegmans Food Pharmacy**, Management Trainee. Off campus interviews.

#### February 23

**Albany Law School**, for Juniors and Seniors. On campus Feb. 23.

#### February 24

**Saks Fifth Avenue**, Executive Training program. Off campus interviews.



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# OPINION

## You can smoke, but only where you live

Tobacco is the oldest cash crop in the United States and has generated billions of dollars in revenues since the American Revolution. The tobacco industry has grown along with the United States from the plantations to the factory. But as the industry has prospered, so have the

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problems. Studies have shown that lung cancer, emphysema, and other breathing-related illnesses are often the direct result of long-time cigarette use. While smokers are well informed of the dangers of their addiction, the real effects of secondhand smoke on non-smokers have been underestimated. Until now.

In January, a report from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) found that about 3,000 people die annually from lung cancer caused by secondhand smoke. By classifying secondhand smoke as a carcinogen, the EPA has finally sounded an alarm bell that should have gone off a long time ago. Preliminary results from a study of 23,000 non-smokers by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention are even more frightening. Researchers have found traces of nicotine in all 800 non-smokers tested so far. The youngest person tested was four years old, while the oldest was 91.

In a solid first step, Ithaca College revised its smoking policy in September 1992. As a result, all smoking was banned from faculty offices and only a small number of indoor areas were designated for smoking. Given the new dangers of secondhand smoke, Ithaca College should now create a smoke-free campus, except in individual residence hall rooms and apartments. These areas are the only private living quarters on campus, and as such, should be exceptions to an indoor smoke-free policy. In public areas, indoor smoking should be eliminated. The "smoking" sections in the Snack Bar, Terrace Dining Hall and the Tower Club are ineffective. Without a physical division between smokers and non-smokers, it is highly unlikely that smoke will stop at the edge of the smoking section. Ventilation is poor in the Snack Bar and other eating areas. Overcrowding problems force some non-smokers to leave the area rather than stay and eat.

There would still be places for smokers to express their rights on campus. If faculty and staff wish to smoke, they must do so outdoors. Students who live on-campus have the choice to smoke in their own rooms, or outside as they see fit. The Office of Residential Life currently has a policy that permits smokers to smoke in their own rooms. However, three non-smoking floors were created last fall for residents who did not want to be in contact with secondhand smoke. These floors "filled quickly" with returning students, according to Assistant Director of Residential Life Timothy Michael. In response to a November 1992 survey of 350 residents, Residential Life plans to add at least three more non-smoking floors during the upcoming spring housing lottery.

More smoke-free floors and the elimination of all indoor non-residential smoking, are options that the College should explore to help ensure a healthy environment. This new policy would send the right message: IC will not tolerate carcinogens in public places that endanger the lives of its community members.

William Rubenstein  
Opinion Editor

## The ITHACAN

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## LETTERS

### Fraternity secretary says Greeks do more than party

In response to the opinions expressed by those in high places regarding the Greek system, I thought that I should get my two cents in.

After the unfortunate accident involving a fraternity brother at Cornell, much was said in regards to the fraternity system being a drunken free-for-all. Being a brother of a fraternity on this campus, I must say that this opinion is far from the truth.

Last semester, the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity took time out of their busy schedules to participate in a fundraiser for the Battered Women of Tompkins County. Through our efforts, we were able to raise \$250 for the organization.

We have also been actively involved with a food pantry program and an afterschool program at the Southside Community Center. Currently, we are working on a

homeless sleepout to raise money for the center and those less fortunate.

Fraternities have also been connected with violent acts against women during parties and other functions. Although this is an unfortunate situation, there are many fraternities which have tried to deter this kind of behavior.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is planning a RAVE (Rape Awareness Program) for the Ithaca College campus. Unfortunately though, since we are not recognized on campus, it has become quite difficult to promote this or any other informative programs.

As for the opinions about fraternities being drunken free-for-alls, I must say that the Ithaca College Greek community is very smart when it comes to parties.

Members of my fraternity stay sober at every party to make sure that people get home safely. In the

case of parties, it is nice to have a group of guys that you can trust will make sure that you get home safely.

Often times, you lose your friends at the bars and then you are forced to fend for yourself. Fraternities make it possible so that this doesn't happen.

As a student, I am very proud of Ithaca College and I believe in its educational practices. Many people see Ithaca College as an exceptional school for higher learning.

However, until President Whalen realizes that Greek life on campus will be a positive asset rather than a detriment, Ithaca College will never reach its maximum potential.

Seth Weiner  
Secretary-Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Speech Communication '95

### Senior upset over decision to nix new fitness room in Hill Center

I'm concerned over the rejection of the proposal for a new fitness room in the Hill Center. As a senior Exercise Science major, I have been taught and influenced to think that fitness pays for itself.

What I mean is that even some of the biggest corporations in the U.S. are now investing millions of dollars into fitness/wellness programs because they are finding that health care costs decrease, worker productivity increases, morale is higher, and turnover rates are up. In essence, it saves the company

money.

To Ithaca College this means better grades, happier students, better jobs after graduation and higher prestige for the College. That is why we are here, right?

Also, if we are really forming lifelong habits now, then doesn't this seem like an essential part of an education? How many times do we hear people say that the only things that matter in life are health and happiness? Well, the way I see it, this proposal is a step in accomplishing both.

As a side note, Ithaca College students spend approximately one-quarter of a million dollars per year in off-campus fitness clubs, etc. This means that in two years, the new facility would have paid for itself.

I urge the Ithaca College community to take an active stance in this acquisition. It goes deeper than just a weight room!

Scott Perlstein  
Exercise Science '93

### AIDS groups thank The Ithacan

I would like to thank and congratulate the Ithacan for publishing articles on HIV/AIDS in the past two issues-- Feb. 4 and 11.

It is important to see that there are media organizations dedicated to the fight against AIDS. I hope that this interest and concern will

continue during the semester and the years to come.

The only way to protect oneself against this disease is through education. Maybe someday we will look back on AIDS as an extinct killer.

Until then, I pray that people learn to protect themselves against

the spread of HIV/AIDS.

Ken Bambach,  
The AIDS Prevention Network,  
& The AIDS Working Group  
TV/R '95

LETTER

# Trustee assails recent editorials

Your editorials of Jan. 28, 1993 and Feb. 11, 1993 painted a false and damaging picture of the Ithaca College Board of Trustees. As a trustee for the past two years, as a former student trustee, and as an active member of the alumni association since my graduation from Ithaca in 1977, I can tell you that your charges of isolation, exclusion, intimidation, and treating members of the IC community as "children" are without foundation.

If you wish to foster a more open dialogue on the future direction of the campus, taking an uninformed and hostile approach is probably not the best way to do it.

First, some history. During the time I have served on the board, I have had the opportunity to speak on campus, in various forums, on at least six different occasions with faculty, staff, and students. Several of these presentations have been publicized, especially those related to class appearances, and my affiliation with the Board of Trustees was always highlighted. I am not an exception among my fellow trustees. Many board members teach classes, participate in receptions and other events with students, staff, and faculty, and visit on an informal basis as well. In sum, trustees do participate regularly.

Further evidence of this board's desire to open itself to campus contact is our full support for the student, faculty, and staff trustee positions. While many, if not most, other colleges and universities do not have staff, faculty, and student trustees, or simply allow non-voting representation on a limited basis, Ithaca

continues to elect board members from these constituencies and grants them full voting status. We make no operational distinction between the student, staff, and faculty trustees, and trustees like me. Furthermore, we don't label our trustees as "corporate" trustees. That term is an invention of your publication that frankly bears no relevance to the function of the board.

All trustee nominees - not just the on-campus members - are interviewed by members of the Trusteeship Committee, who accept suggestions and recommendations from a broad variety of sources. The committee, and ultimately, the full board, select those who can best help the board fulfill its mission of governance for the College, who can lend perspective, talent, and leadership to the strategic direction of the College, and who are willing to commit the time, energy, and other personal resources that quality trusteeship requires.

No one can judge this better than experienced trustees. Through community trustees, the board gains the added benefit of day-to-day student, faculty, and staff perspectives, but none serve as the mouthpiece of a particular constituency. Indeed, as the board's bylaws state, the emphasis is on "persons capable of acting in the interests of the College as a whole rather than representing a particular constituency within the College." We seek their input because we believe it is valuable and important.

You are remarkably presumptuous to criticize committee assignments without, as near as I know, a

single inquiry as to the rationale for various assignments. More seriously, you chose to misrepresent the comments of Nicole Young regarding her assignment to the Building and Grounds Committee.

With Nicole's permission and blessing, I wish to point out that she understands and commented to you about the fact that students have a vested interest in the quality of the campus and its facilities, and hence that her participation on Building and Grounds is not only appropriate but important. Unfortunately, you left that out of the editorial.

The Board of Trustees has a singular authority and responsibility for setting the policies and direction for the College. We are differentiated from the administration and the faculty in that we don't carry out day-to-day execution of the campus life and academic programs.

We are expected to maintain a longer range perspective and to ensure that talent and resources needed to sustain excellence are in place. We are not a legislature nor a substitute for the administration. We have voluntarily accepted legal and fiduciary responsibility to hold the College "in trust" for now and the future because we believe in Ithaca and what it has to offer.

Your recent editorials were inaccurate and uninformed, and suggest that you know very little about the board and its role. Your readers deserve better work from you.

Sam Shmikler '77  
Trustee

# Clinton team makes right decision on Bosnian situation

By A.M. Rosenthal  
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In its first real test, the new Clinton foreign policy team shows itself strong and flexible enough to pull

back from a war that never could have been won politically, emotionally or historically.

For this, they are being denounced by much of the American foreign commentary trade. But they deserve praise, not epithet.

The Clinton Administration had to make a clear choice about how to reach four goals in the Balkan war..

1. To save the lives of Bosnian Muslims.
2. To create a workable, independent Bosnia where none ever existed.
3. To give Bosnian Serbs, Croats and Muslims the chance for honorable roles in their own land.
4. To demonstrate that Serbian atrocities had at least some price.

The choice was either to use American military power to try to settle the war in Bosnia or do it by negotiation followed by a strong international peacekeeping presence that would include the U.S.

Stepping back: As nationality there has never been a Bosnia or Bosnians. The population is divided between Christians and Muslims, but all are of Serbian or Croatian stock.

In 1992, during the breakup of Yugoslavia, Muslims, about 44 percent of the population, declared the

first independent Bosnia. Orthodox Christian Serbs, more than a third of Bosnia's population, feared that they would wind up a minority in an Islamic state in what had been their homeland for centuries. So did some of the Catholic Croats.

They attacked the Muslims. The civil war became a Serbian pogrom against the Muslims. Muslims were driven from their towns, corralled in concentration camps. Muslim cities were shelled. Rape of Muslim women became planned terrorism.

But in the U.S. most foreign affairs specialists pressured President Bush and then President Clinton to bomb Serbian forces, and arm the Muslims with heavy weapons.

Before election, Mr. Clinton seemed to be leaning to that. But during the interim and after Inauguration Day, the Clinton team did what it is paid to do—take one more look.

They found two problems that made it impossible for the United States to try to shoot its way to a Balkan settlement.

Problem one was that the U.S. would have to go in alone. The Europeans would not back a war against Serbia. Problem two: All the bombs in the American arsenal could not change the fact that if the war ever ended, Muslims in Bosnia would still have to live among and work with a Serbo-Croatian majority.

For months, Cyrus Vance, former Secretary of State, and Lord Owen once Britain's Foreign Secretary, had been on a U.N. assign-

ment to come up with a peace plan.

It calls for a cease-fire overseen by a substantial U.N. force, a war crimes tribunal, strong human rights provisions, the sharing of power by all three sides in a central government and Sarajevo, and nine districts in which the majority would be either Muslim, Serbian or Croatian.

As Muslims say bitterly, it is hard to see how Serbian leaders could be treated both as negotiators and war criminals. But Bosnian Serbs would get less territory than before the war, and no Bosnian industrial centers.

The Clinton team, headed by Secretary of State Christopher and Anthony Lake, the national security adviser, came up with a thoughtful approach. It is bringing down on them the fury of the bomb-Serbs crowd, once reserved for Vance-Owen.

Washington's approach rules out the hard-line military option or supplying arms to the Muslims and it does not explicitly endorse Vance-Owen. But by presenting no substitute, it makes the concept of powersharing within a unified state not only the best idea but the only one.

To persuade the-Muslims to go along, Washington promises that after the agreements are signed, U.S. troops will join a U.N. peacekeeping force. To help persuade the Serbs, Mr. Clinton is receiving the help of President Yeltsin of pro-Serbian Russia.

All told, a sensible plan. For the Clinton team a strong beginning and for Bosnia some hope.

# The Ithacan Inquirer

By Jeff K. Brunello

## What is your position on smoking on campus?



Randy Schneider  
Marketing '95

"Smoking shouldn't be allowed in any of the facilities on campus."



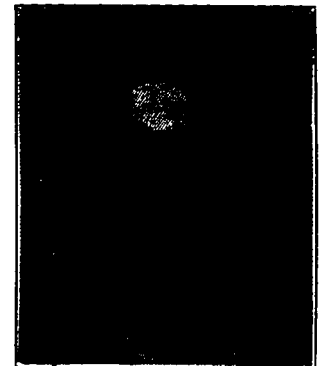
Mike Overholzer  
Biology '96

"Smoking should only be allowed in rooms with roommate consent."



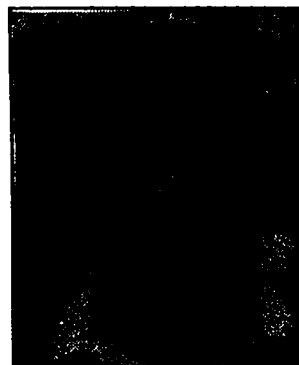
Shannon Dyke  
Corp. Comm. '96

"Smokers should have rights, but they should respect non-smokers' rights also."



Brad Campbell  
Acting '95

"There will always be smokers and non-smokers, and they just have to respect each others' preferences and health."



Brian Kay  
Politics '94

"If it's going to be allowed in buildings, it should be in areas that are well ventilated so the smoke doesn't affect the rest of us."



David Sanford  
TV/R '96

"I don't think it's a big issue on campus, as long as they keep the smoking and non-smoking sections as they are in the dining halls."

Letters to the editor are due at 5 p.m. every Monday, Park 269.


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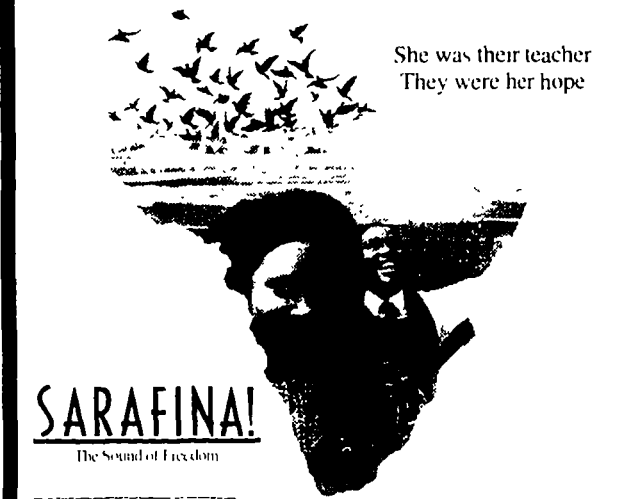
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# ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT



The Ithacan/Aaron Williams

A view from the inside of the New Alexandrian Bookstore gallery.

## Relaxed reading New Alexandrian Bookstore combines low-key atmosphere with vegetarian cafe

By Kelly Rohrer

It's your best friend's home. The New Alexandrian Bookstore is warm, cozy, inviting and of course, friendly.

This atmosphere permeates the interconnected rooms of the store. Including the bookstore, the space offers the New Alexandrian Cafe, a gallery that showcases local artist's work and a gift shop area, where gemstones and trinkets from around the world are sold.

Prior to Jan. 1992, the New Alexandrian Bookstore had been tucked away in a small space atop Williams Shoes on the corner of The Commons. It was started in 1981 and by 1986, two women, Pat Lallas and Janet Fortess '70, became its co-owners.

Fortess, Marcy Little '90, and Eve Abrams '90 are three Ithaca College graduates all connected with the Bookstore.

Janet, the co-owner of the bookstore is mostly in charge of advertising, ordering jewelry and special events.

Little manages the New Alexandrian Cafe and Abrams helps out with the ordering books.

Abrams was unable to be reached. However, Little commented that Abrams has a very

*"We've tried to expand the idea of self awareness to include what you eat, what you surround yourself with and read."*

- Janet Fortess '70,  
co-owner, New  
Alexandrian Bookstore

■ See New Alexandrian Cafe review on next page.

strong connection to the store because of its books.

"Eve really keeps the place dynamic and happening. She has a say in the ordering of the books and the owners really consider her a big part," Little said.

It became apparent to the that the store needed to be expanded - in size and in scope. So, a year ago last month, the New Alexandrian Bookstore was moved to its current place of residence -- upstairs in Clinton Hall, 110 North Cayuga Street.

Today the quaint little bookshop has evolved into Ithaca's only bookstore, gallery and cafe in one.

Lallas thinks of the evolution

of the cafe and gallery as "an interesting phenomenon. The bookstore is a lot larger now and the additions have made a difference in the feel of the store, Lallas said. And the cafe has become the most surprising aspect of the establishment.

"We originally imagined it as very low-key and only serving coffee, pastries and soup. Our customers then hinted that they wanted lunch," Lallas said. "Now it seems to meet the needs of the people. It's wonderful having it here."

As people's needs change, the owners try to cooperate and respond to their needs, she said.

Fortess said the gallery is also in the process of being re-examined to perhaps include more artwork.

Most currently, it features a local photographer, Sheryl D. Sinkow with 24 of her framed black-and-white and color prints, mostly portraits. According to Lallas, the showing continues until Mar. 13

This room's charm comes from the sunlight, which streams in through two giant picture windows facing N. Cayuga Street. It

See "Bookstore," page 16

## Preference for intensity Noted female composer Shulamit Ran to visit IC

By Emily Carr

In the male-dominated field of musical composition, female composer Shulamit Ran has made many strides.

Ran has received numerous awards, fellowships, and commissions for her work, including a Pulitzer prize for her "Symphony," in 1991, a piece which was originally commissioned for the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Ran was recently named Ithaca College's Karel Husa Visiting Professor Composition for 1992-93, and will be visiting Ithaca College on Monday, Feb. 22 and Tuesday, Feb. 23 to lecture, teach composition classes, and meet individually with composition students.

Ran will be beginning her visit with a lecture about the problems inherent in both composing and performing solo literature. Ran's lecture will feature performances by clarinet professor Dr. Micheal Galvan and flute professor Dr. Wendy Mehne.

Galvan will perform Ran's "For An Actor: Monologue for Clarinet," a piece which was commis-

sioned and first performed by Laura Flax for a Carnegie Hall performance. Mehne will perform "East Wind," a piece which was commissioned by National Flute Association for their 1988 Young Artists Competition.

Born in Tel Aviv in 1949, Ran began making up melodies when she was eight years old. She received her early musical training at the Tel Aviv Academy of Music and later from composer Paul Ben Haim.

At age 14, Ran came to the U.S. to study at the Mannes College of Music with composition teacher Norman Della Joio and piano teacher Nadia Reisenberg. During her first year at Mannes, Ran performed her own "Capriccio," with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic.

During her career at Mannes, Ran also toured as a pianist and in 1971 she gave the premiere of her Piano Piece with Zubin Mehta and the Israel Philharmonic.

In 1973, Ran decided to stop performing and devote all her effort to composing.

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## Professorship brings the best to IC

By Emily Carr

The Karel Husa Visiting Professorship was established in 1987 in honor of Czechoslovakian-born composer Karel Husa, a former IC and Cornell University professor.

This professorship brings a prominent composer to the College each year to instruct. The composer's duties include three trips to college during the academic year in which the composer gives public lectures and teaches private lessons and composition classes.

Ithaca College professor of composition Greg Woodward believes that these three visits provide a "continuity which students can get something out of," as opposed to a one-time visit by a composer to the college.

Past composers selected for

this professorship include Joseph Schwontner, John Carigliano, Joan Tower, and William Bolcom. Husa himself served in this professorship in celebration of Ithaca College's Centennial.

Pulitzer prize winning composer Jacob Druckman, who is presently head of composition at Yale, is a possible candidate for next year's professorship. Druckman also served as composer-in-residence with the New York Philharmonic for almost ten years in the late 70s and the early 80s.

Composer John Adams has also expressed interest in this professorship. Adams, whose works include the operas "Nixon in China" and "Death of Klinghoffer" is a leader in the minimalist school of composition.

# Classic to focus on basic instincts

By Candice Bingham

Primitive forces, sexuality, power and blind devotion are the focus of the Ithaca College Theatre's upcoming production.

"The Bacchae," Euripides's 2000 year old classic, depicts the myth of Dionysus, the god of wine, madness, religious ecstasy and the mask.

This production is the next installment in the Ithaca College Theatre season's celebration of "Theater in America: 100 Years."

Dionysus (Eric J. Young '93), accompanied by a band of wild Asian women, arrives in Thebes to challenge the rational world of the city's leader, Pentheus (Jesse A. Bush '95).

Dionysus brings an irrational, emotional, ecstatic world-view. He demands worship that includes wild rites, the production of

ecstasy by music and dancing accompanied by bloody sacrifice.

Pentheus and the citizens of Thebes refuse to worship this hedonistic god. Dionysus takes his revenge on the women of Thebes influencing them to go beyond the limits of their reality into frenzies of drinking, dancing and lust.

It is a tale of defining identity and the alienation from self when one's real emotional needs and instincts are repressed.

Directed by Earl McCarroll, this ancient classic breaks down the barriers of god and beast, man and wild nature as well as reality and illusion.

An important aspect of this piece is its heavy reliance on the chorus of women. The Asiatic Bacchanals follow Dionysus in his human disguise providing chants and songs

that are fundamental in the understanding of the play.

These women are followers, sexual objects for Pentheus, and more importantly, symbols of the unknown. Their dancing and leaping on the mountainside in torchlight processions add to the madness and sheer emotionalism that Dionysus represents.

Dionysus symbolizes the power of blind, instinctive emotion, the generational as well as sexual boundaries calling both young and old to dance and honor him.

"The Bacchae" interweaves sexual issues with religion and uses Dionysus to explore that which underlies tragedy, the quality of released emotion. The play creates a split of normal reality into two worlds of experience, exploring its themes in the context of the major conflict between Dionysus and

Pentheus.

Although this myth is a product of fifth century Athens, its power and psychological dilemmas remain pertinent today. The clash between different cultures, the relation between imagination and truth as well as an inherent desire for the sheer selfish ecstasy that Dionysus embodies is as real today as any other time in history.

"The Bacchae" constantly rearranges itself for different readers and provides insightful realizations with each reading.

"The Bacchae" will be performed at the Hoerner Theater, Dillingham Center for the Performing Arts. "The Bacchae" will run Feb. 23 through the 27 at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, Feb. 27. For ticket information call the Ithaca College Theater box office at (607) 274-3224.



# Homestyle haven

## New Alexandrian Cafe offers Ithaca vegetarian versions of popular deli fare

By Kelly Rohrer

Ithaca's only vegetarian deli may entice even the most dedicated "meat and potatoes" lover to a more "crunchy" lifestyle.

The New Alexandrian Cafe, located upstairs in Clinton Hall, features amusing reproductions of famous deli fare such as bacon cheeseburgers and chicken salad clubs and all of it is nutritious, low-fat and with no cholesterol.

The menu boasts that "Absolutely EVERYTHING is Vegetarian." It provides an adventurous non-vegetarian customer with 14 diverse, yet typical deli sandwiches—with a twist.

When entering the cafe located inside the New Alexandrian Bookstore, it's as if you've entered your best friend's kitchen, complete with tupperware containers and glass mason jars. Everything from the shelf of flavored teas to the wrought iron balcony adds to the feeling of familiarity. The lack of a host accentuates that this place seems more like home than a restaurant.

The intimate, clean dining area provides a casual, open atmosphere for relaxing on a Saturday afternoon or grabbing a quick bite on a busy weekday.

The kitchen is not separated by a door, and Ithaca College graduate Marcy Little '90 can be seen puttering around the compact kitchen like your best friend's mom: peering into the oven, checking the refriger-

DINING REVIEW

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**The New Alexandrian Cafe**  
110 N. Cayuga St.  
277-6109

Winter Hours:  
Lunch: Mon. - Sat. 12-3

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

erator, and generally making sure everything is in order.

"I do it all. I order [food], I cook, I clean, I plan menus and advertising if there's any to be done," Little said.

Just like a mom. A very young, hip mom.

A waitress presents a hand drawn, double-sided menu, and offers the daily specials—medium brown rice, cauliflower and asparagus in a non-dairy bechamel (a white sauce of butter, flour, and milk or cream) for \$4.95, or split pea white bean soup.

Being a non-vegetarian, it seemed very curious that all of the sandwiches were meat-free.

The Okara Parmesan (\$4.50), a soy patty with homemade tomato sauce and melted cheese on a kaiser roll, was surprisingly similar to chicken, except in its spongy texture.

This tasty sandwich rivaled any traditional deli's chicken parmesan.

The "Hot Deli Corned Beef" (\$3.50), which comes on rye with lettuce, tomato and optional cheese and medium hot mustard contains one of many "faux meats" on the menu.

These "faux meats" are composed of texturized vegetable protein (TVP), wheat gluten and egg white. According to the menu, "most of them taste like what they sound like. Some contain MSG. They are really delicious."

Aside from its thickness, the corned beef tasted like the real thing and was indeed delicious, and a lot more nutritious than what you would find in your local deli, even though it was a little smaller than expected.

Sandwiches are served on a wicker plate with potato chips and a pickle. Other options include coleslaw, avocado, bacon, hummus, sauerkraut, onion and relish, as well as a variety of dressings.

When the cafe began, however, the menu was not this expansive. It was not until Jonathan Back took over and began what he termed "cruelty-free eating for those who wished to have fewer dead animals in their lunch," the cafe did not serve its vegetarian deli menu.

"Originally, John's idea was to appeal to the whole crowd [not just strict vegetarians], but in a non-threatening way," Little said.



The Ithacan/Aaron Williams

The New Alexandrian Cafe offers a good place to relax, unwind and enjoy "convincing" vegetarian fare.

"Longtime vegetarians are sometimes offended by products that even resemble meat, like our corned beef. And I initially thought that way too. But the reality is, they are made out of good quality soy products."

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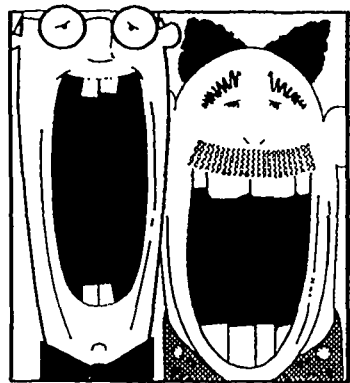
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A wooden suggestion box allows Little to keep in touch with her customers' needs, but most people express their suggestions verbally.

"I really try to give my customers what they want and satisfy their dietary needs too," Little said. For instance, Little provides wheat-free bread for those who cannot eat wheat. "The daily specials are mostly non-dairy, and I try to cook

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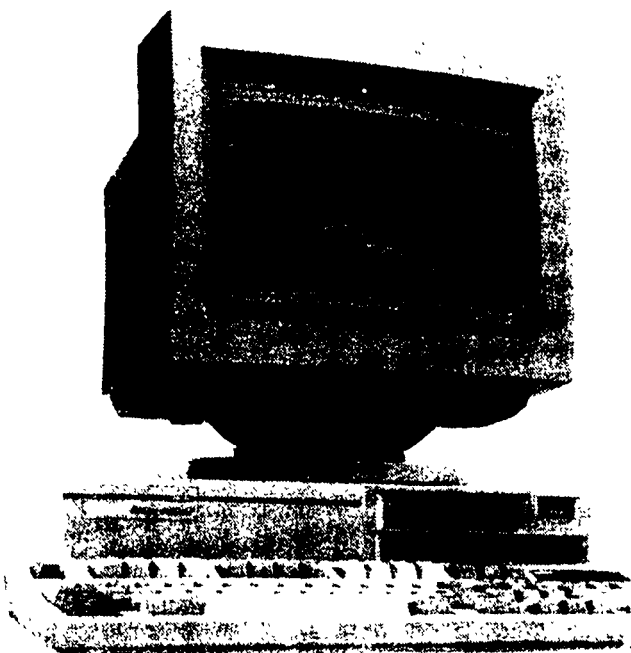
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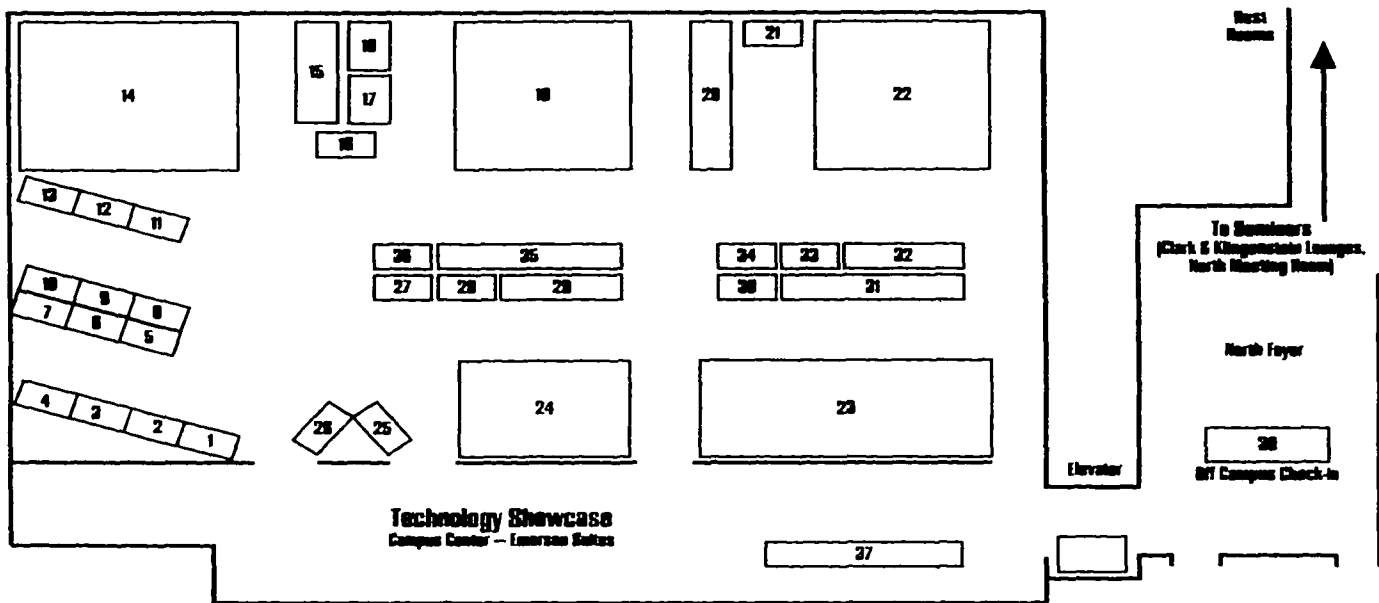
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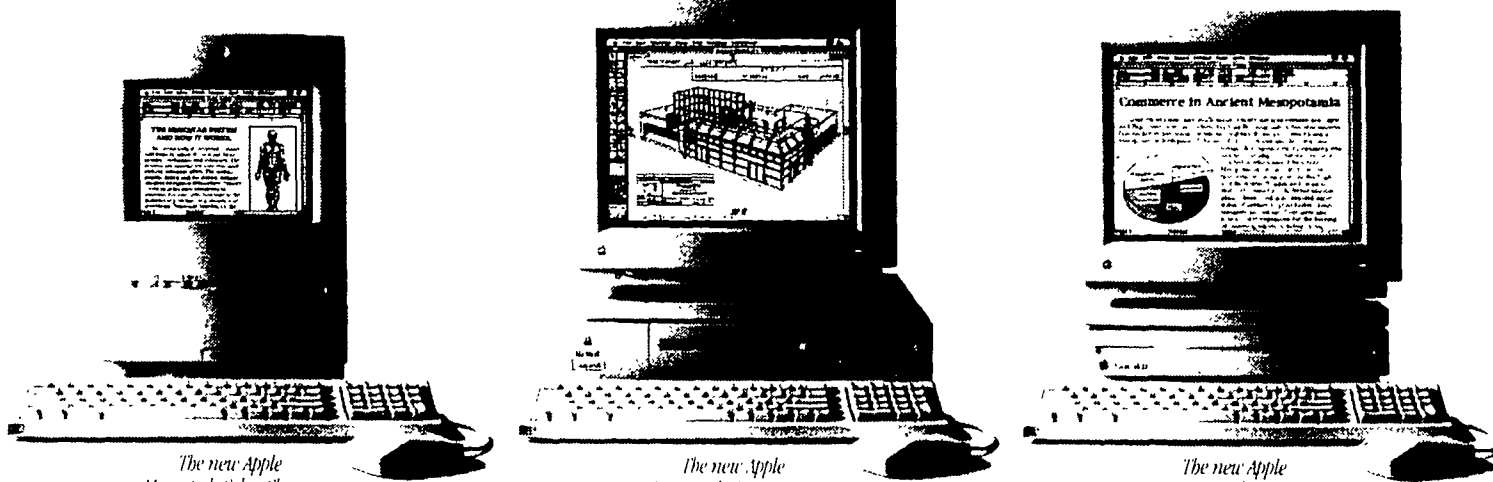


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# The place to be blue

## Nine's houses area's hottest blues jams

By Seth Meixner  
 It's like getting ready to jump over the edge of a cliff. I wipe my sweating palms dry on my pants and stare out one last time at the audience that's lost somewhere beyond the rosy haze of stage lights and cigarette smoke. Bruce turns to me and asks if I know the tune, and of course I nod yes, unsure of what he said but not wanting to look musically illiterate.

Good, he says, as he starts to clap his hands and bob his head up and down. Suddenly, I'm carried helplessly into a blues song by Bruce's bass lines and a rolling drum beat.

Staring desperately at the other guitarist who's sharing the stage, we both try to remember how the song I said I knew is played.

This is my first time playing live in months and my shaking hands will barely stay gripped around the neck of my guitar. For Bruce Lockwood, it's just another Blue Monday.

Lockwood owns The Nines, a local bar and music joint. Unlike the other Collegetown establishments, who seem to pack students in like sardines, The Nines caters to a different crowd.

"It doesn't develop into the frat party sort of thing," Lockwood said. "We have more fun."

In addition to running the bar, he also organizes the Blue Monday jam which brings local talent onstage every week.

"Blue Monday was an old tradition," he said. "Musicians generally don't work on Monday nights, and most musicians, to generalize, aren't the kind of folks who sit around and watch Monday night football."

Mike Phillips '95, said The Nines is a good place to play because it has a roadhouse type of feel to it.

"It's not serious, there's not a lot of pressure," the guitarist said. "Blue Monday is a good way to get my fix."

Lockwood credits Chicago musician Glen Davis with starting the



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Pete Panek, music manager for The Nines, jams at 'Blue Monday.'

Monday jam session as well as Wednesday morning's blues show on Ithaca College's WICB radio.

"He [Davis] really pushed to get people to listen and did a good job of it," Lockwood said. "The resurgence of blues in the last 10 years has helped."

Ithaca has developed into an area hotbed for the blues. Lockwood says that musicians traveling from Buffalo to New York City need a place to rest and maybe fit in a gig.

Ithaca happens to be that place and has hosted several famous musicians, including Buddy Guy and Koko Taylor.

"Besides," Lockwood says with a grin, "mainstream [music] really sucks."

According to Lockwood, Blue

Monday started at what is now Max's. It has recently returned to The Nines after going through the Haunt and a small Collegetown hangout, The Chariot.

The jam accommodates local talent, he said, calling the blues a unifying force among musicians.

Lockwood acknowledges the basic appeal of the blues, calling it "a world wide thing."

"Jazz musicians can play with metal musicians, all they have to do is listen to each other," Lockwood said. "By doing that you understand where the other person is coming from and maybe you understand a bit more about somebody else's music."

Lockwood leans forward to ex- See "Blues," page 16

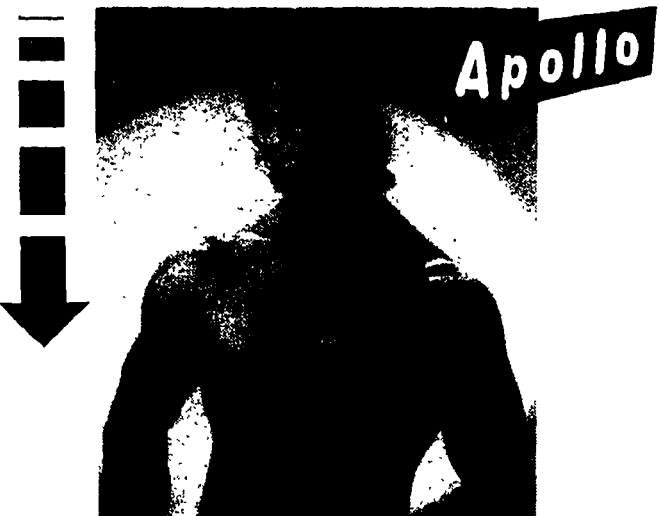
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# The corporate jungle

## This 'Temp's ulterior motive is pure evil

By Garrick Dion

In an age where it seems as if somebody as normal as your next door neighbor could turn up a mass murderer, it makes sense that Hollywood's latest craze is the "personality-from-hell" school of filmmaking.

In the last few years, such psychos have been brought to the screen as the nanny from hell ("The Hand That Rocks the Cradle"), the cop from hell ("Unlawful Entry"), the tenant from hell ("Pacific Heights"), the roommate from hell ("Single White Female"), and now, the secretary from hell.

"The Temp," which stars Timothy Hutton ("Ordinary People") and Lara Flynn Boyle ("Wayne's World"), takes a satirical-edged stab at the corporate ladder and office politics, as it tells the story of temporary secretary Kris Bolin (Boyle) and her efforts to usurp her boss, as well as the entire office.

Hutton plays Peter Derna, a junior executive at Mrs. Appleby's Baked Goods who has lost his wife, his child, the company (which has been taken over in a merger) and his male secretary all in quick succession.

He will also lose his job unless he can produce an important marketing report in less than 24 hours.

In steps Peter's new temp, Kris, who turns his office and his job around with little effort and also manages to endear herself to Peter. She finds herself the subject of much conversation, as well as the target of affection for Peter's snide rival,

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The Temp

Directed by Tom Holland

Written by Kevin Falls

Rated R

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

Jack (Oliver Platt, "Flatliners").

But before long, things start getting complicated by mysterious leaks of information to a rival company, and execs start getting bumped off quicker than new applications can cross the desk of Mrs. Appleby's president (Faye Dunaway).

Meanwhile, the supposedly married Kris is doing her best to manipulate Peter's life. Her attempts to win his affections failed but she gets him into hot water with the boss and with his ex-wife (with whom he had previously been attempting to reconcile), and his life begins to fall apart.

She has, however, with her amazing ability to garner attention with merely a small suggestion, wormed her way up towards the top. With fewer executives to choose from, her stellar record of late looks pristine compared to Peter's.

But by steering clear of Kris' hidden agenda, Peter is able to figure out just what kind of a scam

she's working up to, digging up her past to find out that her life is little more than a continuous lie.

Peter, who has in one of the film's more interesting developments been seeing a psychiatrist to curb his problem with a Jekyll-and-Hyde nature, makes an attack on Kris' ulterior motives and shuts her down before she can take over at the top as company president.

"The Temp," as directed by Tom Holland ("Fright Night," "Child's Play"), is a movie full of bright spots and solid performances, drowning in a sea of cliches and tired material. It's hard not to believe that if this film had been released about a year earlier, it would have held a lot more promise.

This script follows all the standard plot complications, drops all the right red herrings and meets all the familiar conventions of this sort of formula. It's only a matter of time before bodies start piling up, the inevitable "search the client's past" sequence occurs, and Peter and Kris clash heads.

Holland, a master at blending wit and terror, more than compensates for the script. His interesting camera angles and ability to keep an audience squirming on the edge of their seat in tense moments is sensational, particularly in a memorable episode with a jammed paper shredder.

He also fills "The Temp" with macabre wit and dark humor, rather than the simple one-liners which are virtually standard in thrillers of

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**Composer** ————— **Movie** —————

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 forts to composition. It was at this time that composer Ralph Shapey heard her "O The Chimneys," a setting of poems about the Holocaust by poet Nelly Sachs, and invited her to join the faculty at the University of Chicago, where she is now a professor of composition.

In 1990, Shulamit Ran became the first woman composer to be appointed composer in residence of a major American symphony orchestra, when she was appointed by Daniel Barenboim to be Composer-in-Residence with Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

This position, which is part of the Meet the Composer Orchestra Residencies Program, involves composing a full length work for the orchestra, which Ran said will probably not be another symphony. For this composition, Ran is considering a cello concerto.

"It's very hard for me to say what my style is," Ran said. "What I can say about my work, really, has very little to do with pinning it down in strict technical terms. I like to say that I want my music to challenge both the mind and the heart, and to do so in equal fashion."

Greg Woodward, Ithaca College professor of composition, describes Ran's music as "free and evocative with a highly interesting sense of texture and counterpoint." Woodward also added that he is most impressed by her "complete command of the instrument--it's very virtuosic writing."

Ran said that she is not interested in music that is one-dimensional, "where what you hear the first time is what you get." Woodward echoed this statement. "Although to a first time listener her music may be hard to grasp, it is accessible, beautiful and emotional within the modern realm."

Woodward also speaks highly of Ran's teaching abilities. "She is vibrant, full of energy, and tries to help the kids without being too hard on them." He added that in her lessons, Ran has an ability to see the messages in students' music and "find ways to bring out those messages."

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 this caliber. Merely the fact that the film contains violent goings-on within the seemingly gentle and harmless facade of an old-fashioned baked goods company is subtly humorous.

The acting is tight and surprisingly straight, making possibly campy situations realistic and uneasy. Timothy Hutton is especially brilliant, giving one of the more even and intense performances of his career. He builds the character gradually in a succession of anger.

The supporting cast is nondescript, with Dwight Schultz (Murdock of TV's "A-Team"), Dunaway and Platt merely acting as springboards for the conflict between Peter and Kris.

Lara Flynn Boyle overshadows everyone but Hutton, as she delicately balances between sensuality and menace, adding dimension far beyond the limits of the script. It's never made clear exactly what Kris' motives or capabilities are. While the movie's ad campaign plays up her psychotic and demonic natures, the script presents her as a character with little motive or ability to bump her way up the corporate ladder.

"The Temp" surely isn't the worst psycho film in the bunch, though it does contain a tremendously lame ending. But what menace, tension and spirit the movie has can be credited to its acting and direction, rather than its script.

**QUICK CLIP**

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**Bookstore**

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"We've also tried to support many ideas whether they be on philosophy, religion, Tai Chi, or herbs," Lallas said.

The bookstore's diverse collection ranges from Jungian psychology, homeopathy and AIDS to astrology and fairy tales. It also carries popular culture titles such as "Cows of Our Planet-A Far Side Collection" by Gary Larson and "Oh, the Places You'll Go" by Dr. Seuss.

There is also one entire section of shelves dedicated to "tried and true titles." An eye-level note on the bookshelf explains that "These books are most frequently recommended by us and by our friends. They make good gifts. If you haven't noticed them in their usual categories, give them a browse here."

Customers can rent audio tapes, compact discs and videotapes on various subjects such as relaxation or New Age music, great for people who don't have a lot of time, Lallas said.

A potential buyer is also able to

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test various tapes by listening to a "demo" of a tape of their choice.

The bookstore also provides an eclectic array of gift items. It has a fascinating collection of greeting cards from Mexico, of artists like Georgia O'Keefe, and some based on astrological signs.

There is also a fairly large collection of incense and tarot cards, even Native American medicine cards.

Between the bookstore and cafe, a display of jewelry and gemstones reside. The giftshop includes Chinese coins, geodes, and crystals from all over the world. "It's a perfect place to waste time while waiting to eat," Little said.

All of the bookstore's components -- cafe, gallery and gift shop -- work together to create an atmosphere and mindset to browse for the right book or dine on a vegetarian sandwich.

"We're now providing a place which enhances [the books'] message about mind, body and spirit," Fortess said.

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**Cafe**

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them in a way that keeps their nutrients in. I try to make all my soups non-dairy too."

The New Alexandrian Cafe is the perfect atmosphere for a casual, unhurried healthy meal and of course, a light dessert afterward.

Unfortunately, the cafe was out of its "Bedazzling Baklava," so the deep dish apple-pear pie with whipped cream (\$1.50) and Bun Appetite blueberry muffin (\$1.25) were adequate substitutes.

The deep dish pie tasted like a freshly picked apple and was well complimented by a bottomless 75-cent cup of Gourmet's Delight coffee made from daily ground coffee beans for "ultimate freshness and supreme flavor." It was so good, a second cup was definitely warranted, and set off the pie quite nicely. A cup of "Red Zinger" Celestial Seasonstea for 60 cents tasted great (a little like warm Kool Aid), especially on a cold, blustery Saturday.

Overall, the meal, atmosphere and service were informal, pleasant, personal and relaxing.

With its well-stocked bookcase and picture-windows, the room could make a nice study spot if you catch it when it is quiet enough, but the way Little talked, the lunch-only cafe is rarely a dull place.

And although the cafe was designed to be a vegetarian restaurant, it is bound to appeal to a variety of appetites, even that of a devout carnivore on a budget.

**Blues**

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plain his point. "Blues is the bottom end of all American music, that's where it all came from," he says, opening his arms out in front of him. "If you distill everything down, you can get a common meeting ground."

Lockwood commented that he's seen a lot of local talent come through the doors of The Nines.

"Because blues is popular again, what I'm seeing these days is a lot of younger players who can play better a lot earlier," he said.

He says he never knows when somebody will be a good musician.

"Some kid came in here last summer carrying an old, beat up acoustic guitar and he looked, pardon the term, like a real hippie kind of guy, you know, 'hey how ya doin' man, like, can I play', he said. I expected Neil Young, what I got was Son House. The guy was great, played five songs and tore the place down."

Lockwood straightened up in his chair and started talking about Blue Monday's niche in Ithaca's music scene.

"In a transient town like this, people come and go and if you want to play and you move here, it's really difficult to find people to play with if you don't have a place to go."

Andy Farnsworth, a guitarist from Cornell, says the blues is a good genre to play to.

"Everybody can do something with it," he said "It gives you the chance to expand and flex."

"I try to go every Monday," Farnsworth added. "It's an easy way to get out and meet people. Without a band, this is a good way to make musical contacts."

He said the jam session has a core band and he tries to add players gradually so there are always some experienced players on stage.

"Everybody gets a shot," Lockwood said. "If somebody comes in and tears the place up, the next week they're going to be treated a little differently."

"Bruce is pretty good about getting people up," said Phillips, who's only been bumped once.

"What happens is in the musical community people talk a lot," Lockwood said. "You play and probably people who saw you will tell other people. It's a good way to establish a reputation."

"If you play with somebody, you're going to learn something. By doing that you become friends."

Phillips said he's seen some good players. "Blue Monday gives me a chance to pick up different influences and show off a little," he said.

"It's always different," Phillips said. "You don't know what you're going to see or hear. You never know what to expect."

In the late night at The Nines, the crowd's grooving to the low, sultry swagger of the blues and are losing themselves in the smoke and drunken noise.

I shut my eyes, feeling the bass line in my chest and the sweat rolling down my back, and I realize that it's really a lot of fun.

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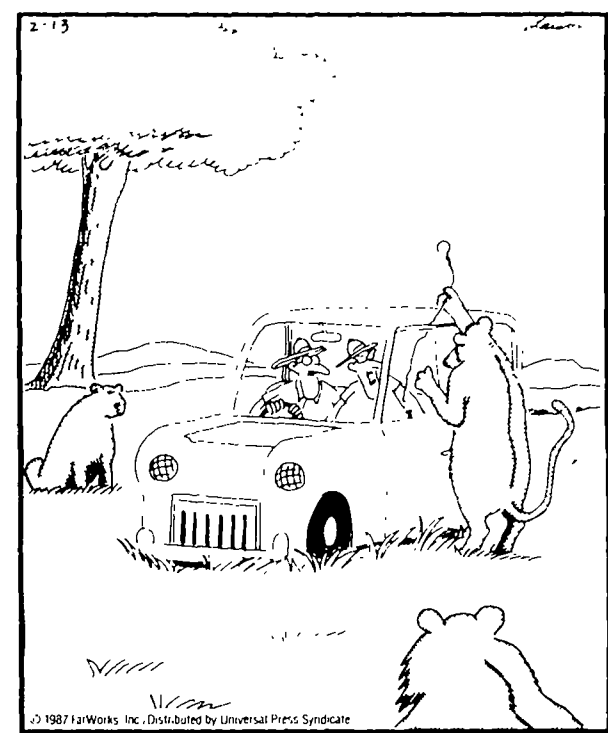
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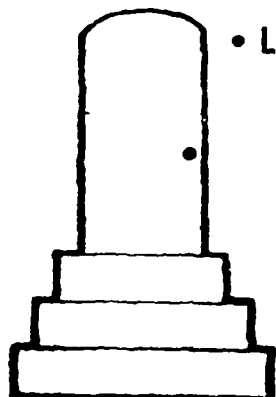
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# SPORTS

## SportsWire

### Athlete of the Week

#### JEFF LARKIN

The junior from Lee Center, NY broke an Ithaca pole vault record at the Cornell Invitational on Saturday. He vaulted 14'3 1/4" and broke the previous record by a quarter of an inch. During 1992, he placed second at the conference indoor championship.



### Wednesday Results

- Men's Basketball:  
Ithaca 66, Utica 62
- Gymnastics:  
Cornell 172.9, Ithaca 171.4

### Notable

- Women's hoopster Karen Fischer has reached another milestone. The senior from Huntington, NY is now third on the school's all-time scoring list. Fischer has tallied 1,011 points through last weekend's games, an average of 10.9 points per game. Fischer is now the third Bomber to score 1,000 points in her career.
- Men's cager Mark Metcalf was named Empire Athletic Association rookie of the week. The freshman from Carthage, NY was perfect from the field in two weekend wins.
- Junior forward Steve Dunham was one of ten student athletes named to the GTE District I Academic All-America Division III men's basketball squad. Dunham leads the Bombers in scoring with an 18 ppg average and in rebounding with 7.5 rpg.

### Game of the Week

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: WILLIAM SMITH AT ITHACA, FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 6 P.M.

The Bombers are involved in a contest against William Smith that could cause a tie in the Empire Athletic Association league standings. William Smith will try to revenge a close loss to Ithaca earlier in the season, 70-68. The Bomber's are 10-2 while William and Smith is 11-1 in the EAA. Last week Karen Fischer scored her 1,000th point. Her scoring average is 12.7 points per game. Maura Keenan is second in the EAA rebounding leaders with 10.3 boards per game. Ithaca will have to watch out for William Smith's Pam Dumond, who was last week's EAA rookie of the week and has scored 13.4 points per game. Jill Brower has tipped in 10.7 points per game.

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Photo courtesy of Patricia Reynolds

# Dunked and derailed

## Margin over Engineers tops the century mark

By Joshua Milne

The men's swim team ended its meet by throwing coach Kevin Markwardt into the pool. It was the end of an easy day as the Bombers beat Rochester Institute of Technology, 178.5-64.5.

### MEN'S SWIMMING

Markwardt felt the team could win the meet. "RIT is a good team. I didn't think we would win by that much at all," he said. Because this meet was so close to State's, we weren't really able to focus on the meet the way we normally would."

Junior James Ward placed first in the 200 freestyle and the 100 fly. Greg Szyluk won the 50 and 100 backstroke and the 100 Individual Medley. T.J. Poludniak placed first in the 50 fly and the 100 free. Colin Herlihy won the 50 and 100 breast stroke and freshman John Sauers won the 50 and 500 free and placed second in the 200 free.

The season ended better than Markwardt expected. "Our record up to this meet was 14-2. It is certainly a better record than I would have expected at the beginning of the year. If I had envisioned the duel meet record, I really couldn't believe we could have done any better than this. We have done a great job during the duel meet season," he said.

Now the team is looking toward the State Championships. "This meet is the meet that we do the most preparation for. We don't just talk about it the day before, we talk about it off and on all the season," Markwardt said. "Next week it will be the only thing on our minds. It should be on their minds every single day."

To prepare for these races the team will be



The Ithacan/ Gregory DiBernardo  
Ithaca's Mike Bentz strokes his way to a second place finish in the 100 meter back. the race itself.

resting. "We have already gone through a three week process of changing our training. For the next week we are getting rested up," Markwardt said. "We want to work on some technique things like starts, turns, some relay take offs and a few broken swims to simulate

Markwardt believes there is a little bit more pressure for the freshmen. "I know our freshmen are going to be ready to compete, they are very competitive, very tough. That part I have full confidence in them."

# Table service: Table tennis makes a name for itself

By Dave Udoff

In a few weeks, the Ithaca College table tennis team, a club with a little-known past, will begin promoting itself across the campus.

The table tennis club was created when a group of students decided to set up an organization where serious and recreational players could compete in tournaments with other schools, while improving their skills along the way. To these students, table tennis was still a recreational activity, yet serious enough to warrant better facilities on campus.

This group of table tennis players, led by Eric Hyman '92, successfully persuaded stu-

dent government four years ago to provide money for top-quality table tennis facilities. Hyman, who graduated in December, was one of the founding members of the club. His efforts and expertise helped get the club started and kept it going. There have been very few problems with the club since its inception, according to its president Sandeep Marwaha.

The members of the club consider table tennis to be more than just a leisure activity, but its atmosphere is much more relaxed than serious. The club meets twice a week for practice and it is not restricted to those who have already mastered the game. Anyone

who shows the slightest interest in the sport is welcome.

"Essentially, what we would like to see is people who are interested in the sport, who enjoy playing table tennis, to be able to come here and play with more experienced players and improve their skills," Marwaha said.

In the last four years, the club has competed in both individual and team tournaments organized by the United States Table Tennis Association. Its most recent event was an individual tournament with a round-robin format held in Princeton, N.J. The participants were placed in different groups based on their national ranking. Of the three groups they were placed in, Ithaca players won in all three.

"That's quite an achievement for a small college like Ithaca," Marwaha noted.

An even bigger achievement would be an increase in club membership. The team currently has eight members, but it will soon be posting advertisements across campus to create interest in the club.

"If [students] come and see some of our players, then they will realize what a competitive sport it is and how much skills are required," freshman Nafees Chowdhury said. "I think it will generate a greater amount of respect for the sport at IC." The club also wants to emphasize its Donic tables, which are the same kind used in the Olympics, according to Marwaha. He believes that quality tables are "more responsive to the ball" and will serve as an attraction for anyone who is serious about table tennis.

Current member of the club, Jeremy Lincoln, is a sophomore who joined the club last year. Although he was an avid table tennis



The Ithacan/Jeff K. Brunello  
Jeremy Lincoln '95 returns a volley during a practice in the Ben Light Gym.



# Strong shooting paces league wins

By Mike Mercure

When a starting player does not miss a single shot in two games, good things happen.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

When freshman guard Mark Metcalf hit all eight field goals, all

four three point shots, and all nine free throws that he attempted last weekend, the Ithaca College men's basketball team defeated two league foes to hold onto first place in the Empire Athletic Association.

The first place Bombers traveled to Oneonta Feb. 13, where they defeated third place Hartwick College 80-72. Ithaca shot an im-

pressive 51 percent from the field, while out rebounding the Warriors 41-24. Junior forward Steve Dunham led the way pouring in 16 points and grabbing 10 boards. Sophomore center Jeff Lifgren finished with 14 points and nine rebounds and freshman guard Mark Metcalf added 13 points.

Ithaca visited the capital district

Friday where the team came away with an 87-65 win over Rensselaer. The Bombers shot 56 percent from the field while holding the Engineers to only 33 percent shooting. Dunham delivered once again with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Metcalf did not miss a single shot en route to 16 points. Senior forward Rob Sullivan, sophomore center LaBron

Toles and freshman guard Vince Perrine finished with 10 markers apiece.

The Bombers, 9-2 in the EAA and 16-6 overall have three games remaining and all are against EAA opponents. The cagers visit Hobart and R.I.T. this weekend and finish out the regular season next Wednesday at home against Alfred.

# Skaters stumble into playoffs with comeback win

By Michael J. Kahan

In what was the most important weekend of the season, the Bombers came through and clinched a birth in the Eastern Collegiate Hockey League playoffs.

## ICE HOCKEY

On Feb. 13, the icers rallied to mount a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over Niagara University. After trailing by three goals midway through the second period, Ithaca turned up the heat and closed the gap.

The Bombers dominated the third period.

Consecutive Bomber goals by senior tri-captain Jon Goldberg, junior Joe Vicich and senior Kip Lady set up a 3-3 tie.

Finally, the game-winning goal, from an unlikely member of the team, provided the margin of victory for Ithaca. Freshman John Sparks, who has seen only limited action as a defenseman, was moved by head coach Chris Grippen to the front line to provide an extra "spark" to the Bomber attack.

The young player came through in the clutch, scoring his first goal of the season in the final minutes of play. After the game, Grippen cited the strong play of his seniors as

a major factor in the all important victory over the Purple Eagles. "The seniors really came through for us and made the difference against Niagara," Grippen said.

The previous night, the team was not as fortunate as the Bombers dropped a tough decision at the hands of the University of Buffalo. After falling behind by a score of 2-0 in the first period, Ithaca was never able to catch up to the Bulls and lost by a final score of 2-1.

The lone Bomber goal was notched at :24 of the second stanza, an unassisted shot by junior forward Mitch Corton.

"I just shot it and it knocked off of a defenseman and went in. We knew it was a goal all along," Corton said.

According to Grippen, an overall lack of team energy and the absence of junior forward Tyler Potts were both factors contributing to the loss.

"We were flat coming out against Buffalo and we paid for it. They were just a step and a half ahead of us all night," Grippen said.

With a playoff birth already in hand, the Bombers will be playing for a seed assignment this weekend against ECHL foe Gannon University for the second time this season.

## Table Tennis

Continued from previous page

player in high school, Lincoln did not know about the Ithaca club until he saw Hyman and team adviser Ben Crane playing in the gym one night. Astounded by their awesome play, he decided to use the club to further improve his skills. "Playing with people that are better will make you better," he reasoned.

Among the most serious of the table tennis team members is sophomore Pratik Chanda. He has been playing the game for eight years, has achieved a national ranking (1,080th), and is the club's vice-president. He believes he gets more out of the club than if he were

just to play in the recreational center every now and then. How serious is Chanda about table tennis? He believes there is a "high" you get from playing the game. "When you reach a certain level, it's like this instantaneous kick that you get out of it," he said.

Chowdhury, on the other hand, admits to being a beginner at the game. Unlike Chanda, he is attracted more to the recreational aspect of the club. "I hardly played table tennis before coming here," he said.

Marwaha, who became the club's president after Hyman graduated, is optimistic about its future. He said the dedication and

commitments made by the current members will enable the club to continue and pick up where Hyman left off. The survival of the club in the years to come depends upon how successful it is in its attempts to enlarge membership. They are hopeful that other students will take notice of the opportunities the club provides.

"We would like people to see that they could actually use the table tennis club for their own benefits," Marwaha said. "They will have decent facilities to play on whenever they want to and whatever their goals are as far as table tennis goes, we would like to

think they could advance them through our club."

The table tennis team members will attempt to generate enthusiasm for the club by emphasizing its top-quality facilities and, more importantly, a relaxing atmosphere.

"People don't come here all stressed out, thinking about how well they have to play," Chanda said. "The idea is to be relaxed. The more relaxed you are, the better you play. Everybody just gets along so well here." Without a doubt, the presentation of these images to other students will be critical to the club's survival.

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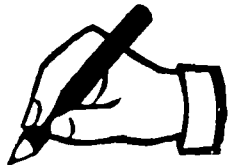
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# Offensive drought halts win streak

By Bill Gelman

The Bombers ran out of gas on Saturday night as their nine game win streak suddenly screeched to a stop.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

It was still a memorable weekend for Ithaca College, as senior forward Karen Fischer became the third woman in the history of the college to hit 1,000 points for a career.

"When you play for four years, you try to do the best that you can, and the achievements are just something that comes along with it," the Fischer said.

After riding a nine game win streak, Ithaca was dealt a 57-48 loss by Hartwick College on Feb. 13. It was one of those nights when the



Courtesy of Patricia Reynolds  
Karen Fischer

shots were not falling in for Ithaca. "We beat ourselves, as we could not score," head coach Christine Pritchard said.

However, the Bombers did not go down without putting up a fight,

cutting a 16-point second half deficit down to four points. The team held the Warriors scoreless for five straight possessions, but Ithaca could not convert on the offensive end. The Bombers starting fouling, and they lost.

The Warriors were playing Ithaca in a zone defense which they could not break. "The only way to break the zone is to score," Pritchard said.

The poor scoring could be seen in the final game statistics, as Ithaca was only able to put 48 points on the board, shooting only 33 percent from the field. The visitors made only eight of 35 shots in the first half and they only shot 32 percent for the game.

The Bombers did get a victory out of the weekend, as they beat Rensselaer 65-52 on Feb. 12. This was Ithaca's ninth straight win. The

Engineers got off to a slow start as they only shot 21 percent in the first half. "We opened the game up early by shooting well and playing good defense," Pritchard said.

Fischer and senior center Maura Keenan both put up a double-double for the game. Fischer got her 10 points for the milestone, and 10 rebounds.

The center had 13 points and 10 rebounds. Senior guard Amy Griffith also had a standout performance with 12 points, seven rebounds and five assists.

After the ninth straight victory against the Engineers, the streak did come to an end. "It was rough to do day in and day out, one game at a time, but it felt good to go from 6-5 to 16-5," Pritchard said.

The season is now winding down and the Bombers are still looking for that post-season bid. The final

two games will play a major factor in that puzzle.

Coach Pritchard said that the last three games are pivotal. There was supposed to be a third game on Tuesday night against Nazareth, but the snow put an end to that.

"Nothing is guaranteed, but we need to win as many games as we can to make the decision easier in our favor," Pritchard said.

One of these games is on Friday night against William Smith, who is tied with Ithaca for the co-lead of the division.

The victories could mean a first place tie at the top of the Empire Athletic Association for the two rivals.

"Tying for first is better than second, and there is a big rivalry between us and William Smith that gives both teams incentive and motivation," Fischer said.

# A clean sweep: Balanced performance keys two victories

By Sarah Beall

The women and men's track teams ran like a well balanced set of high speed performance tires this weekend. At the Hamilton Invitational on Friday, both teams won the three team invitational and the women scored in every event.

## TRACK AND FIELD

"The athletes responded well and rose to the competition," coach Jim Nichols said.

The women's overall team score was 95, beating Rochester who had 51 and Hamilton who had 22. "The

girls performed excellent," Nichols said.

Outstanding women's performances were given by senior Amy Vanaskie and junior Gloria Hill. Vanaskie's times of 7.61 for the 55 meter dash and 26.8 for the 200 meter dash earned her a top finish.

Hill, in the 1,500 meter run, finished at the 5:00.54 mark and in the 3,000 meter race posted a 11:10.7 time.

Senior Mary Casbarro, won the 1,000 meter race with a time of 3:14.13.

Other athletes who captured their events were junior Missy Sedlak

and senior Tara VanCauwenberge. Sedlak had a throw of 10.7 meters in the weight throw and VanCauwenberge had a throw of 9.97 meters in the shot put.

The men's overall scores were much closer. Ithaca finished with a score of 69, while Rochester's men had a final score of 55 and Hamilton had a final score of 54.

Junior Mike Mulligan lead Ithaca with a first place finish in the 100 meter run with a score of 2:33.91.

"It was a personal record for me, yet I still think I can improve," Mulligan said.

"It was a stepping stone, really.

In the future I would like to make the Nationals in the mile. I'm going to try to qualify this coming weekend."

There were five other first place finishes for the men on Saturday starting with senior Jason Jackson who won the 55 meter dash with a time of 6.80. Freshman Jon Mulholland had a 8.70 win in the 60 meter hurdles. Sophomores Shawn White, Jon Trumble and Colin Hoddinott won their events, the 400 meter dash, the shot put, and the high jump, respectively.

White had a 52.47 score, Trumble scored a 13.51 throw and

Hoddinott had a 1.83 jump.

Ithaca participated in Saturday in the Cornell Kane Invitational.

After an excellent performance on Friday, many of the women rested. However, an outstanding performance was given by Paula Carlin in the mile run. She placed fourth with a 5:21.2 time.

The men had two star athletes in this meet. Junior Jeff Larkin flew through Tom Lottermosser's '87 school record in the pole vault with a 14'3 1/4" score.

John Mulholland set a freshman record in the 55 meter hurdles with an 8.12 finish.

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# Underdogs overachieve

## Miller steps up and helps grapplers in major upset

By Glenn Roth

The Bombers came in as the lower ranked team against Division III rival Cortland State, but in the end, the Bombers were the team on top. Head coach John Murray's squad won 30-19.

### WRESTLING

"It's not many times that a 7-9 team can beat a team ranked sixth," Murray said. "It was a big confidence builder and overall the team did a nice job," he said.

Freshman Todd Miller got his first varsity start and came away with a victory at the 134 weight class. He started because Glen Kurz is struggling to get his weight down and Doug Fink is injured.

"Todd stepped in and helped us out. He used a beautiful headlock to get the win," Murray said. Murray also thought that Miller showed some nervousness, but did a nice job.

At 142, Kent Maslin continued his dominance by defeating his opponent, Jason Chuley, by fall. "Maslin is very, very tough. He stalked his opponent and pinned

him," Murray said. It was Maslin's ninth win by fall, which leads the team.

Also with the victory, Maslin moved into sole possession of 14th place among Ithaca's most winning grapplers with 66 victories.

Bruno Quattrone won a wrestle-off with Allan Teran and got the start at 150. He lost a close match in overtime 6-4. "Bruno got the opportunity and did a respectable job, taking a tough opponent in Tim Godoy to overtime," Murray said.

Matt Sorochinsky, who normally wrestles at 158, was moved to 167. According to Murray, it was a strategy move. Cortland wrestler Phil Kealy wrestled at 167, but Murray knew for the next tournament that Kealy would wrestle at 158.

This gave Sorochinsky the opportunity to go head to head with Kealy and Sorochinsky came away with the big win. Now Sorochinsky will most likely be ranked number one in the 158 weight class in the upcoming Empire Collegiate Wrestling Conference Championships because he has victories over Kealy and Binghamton's Marty Wyckoff.

At 177 Mike Murtha won by

technical fall and finished with a perfect 12-0 record in dual meets. "Murtha looked great and was very intense stalking his opponent," Murray said.

Steve Farr won by fall at the 190 weight class. According to Murray, Farr overwhelmed his opponent with his combination of technique and power.

"He threw his opponent around like a ragdoll," Murray said.

On Saturday, the team's B squad won the Tompkins Cortland Community College tournament. Weight class winners were Michael Steinbar at 118, Glen Kurz at 142, Ira Miles at 167 and Ben Weiland at 177.

Next up for the team is the Empire Collegiate Wrestling Conference Championships at Cortland on Feb. 19 and 20, starting at 11 a.m.

This tournament is significant because the top three wrestlers in each weight class, plus six wild card selections by the coaches will go on to the NCAA Division III Championships.

It will be at the Coast Guard Academy on March 5 and 6. Murray hopes to take five or six grapplers to the Nationals.

# Leaping into the limelight

## Gymnasts avenge last year's loss against West Chester

By Bethany Nugent

Saturday's snow may have limited the size of the crowd but not the spirit of the women's gymnastics team as it defeated Division II West Chester University and Division III Ursinus College in a three team competition.

### GYMNASTICS

The Bombers set out to avenge last year's disappointing loss to the Westchester Rams by sweeping the top spots in the vault. Freshman Lindsay-Leigh Bartyzel led the way with an 8.65 mark.

Teammate Caren Cioffi followed close behind with a score of 8.6. With Michelle Black sidelined due to a pulled ligament in her wrist, senior Kelly Kinane entered the lineup and took third place with an 8.55.

Black's absence was apparent in her best event, the uneven bars. Bartyzel and freshman Laurie Gilman stepped in to share the win with scores of 8.7. While mistakes plagued the rest of the Bomber

squad, West Chester and Ursinus also struggled, allowing Ithaca to expand its lead. "We definitely missed her [Black] in the vault and bars," head coach Rick Suddaby said. "We're trying to rest her for bigger meets at the end of the season."

Westchester's Lisa Mattea turned in a solid routine on the balance beam and earned a meet high score of 9.05. The Rams could not support Mattea's score and consistent marks by the Bombers gave Ithaca its third event win.

Mattea equalled her beam score to win her second event, the floor exercise. Bartyzel led the Bomber tumblers with an 8.9, despite a deduction for going out of bounds on her first pass.

Kinane, teammate Melissa Formichelli and Westchester's Missy Cook each earned scores of 8.75 to help their teams. The Rams edged the Bombers in the team score, but it was not enough to overcome Ithaca's lead.

The three team format allowed two teams to compete simultaneously, while the third team got a

bye in each rotation. Since the events were performed in a different order by each team, the outcome of the meet was difficult to predict. In the end, the Bombers defeated West Chester 169.1-166.3. Ursinus's freshmen-laden team finished a distant third with 148.65 points.

"I was pleased. It's fun to win one that was looking close," Suddaby said. "My kids are doing well in that they're hitting when it counts." In the all-around, Bartyzel captured her third title of the season with 34.8 points. Westchester's Mattea and Cook followed with scores of 34.55 and 33.15 respectively.

"She's a fabulous kid and a hard worker," Suddaby said of Bartyzel. "She's one gymnast that has it all." Suddaby noted that a stress fracture has limited Bartyzel's training this season, but he anticipates even more from her in the coming years.

The Bombers host the Ithaca Invitational Sunday, Feb. 21 at 1 p.m. Division I teams Cornell University and Radford University and Division III Brockport State University will be competing.

# Going South at West Point

By James Oppedisano

Despite a few early season setbacks, the Ithaca College men's volleyball team is looking forward to a very promising season. The Bombers struggled in their first action of the season when they traveled to Army for a weekend tournament.

### VOLLEYBALL

Ithaca finished with only one win in eight outings on the weekend, but the biggest loss was an injury to starting setter Kory McMahon. According to player/coach Ben Lawrence, losing McMahon's services for a few weeks will be rough, but the team

can overcome it. "He's one of our best all-around players, but if our bench plays up to its potential, we should be fine," he said.

The Bombers will be led by co-captain Jeff Vernon, a returning All-American at outside hitter.

"Jeff is very experienced on the beach, and is definitely one of the hardest hitters in the division," Lawrence said.

To complement Vernon, the team also looks for a strong season from another powerful hitter, 6'9" senior Chris Wheeler.

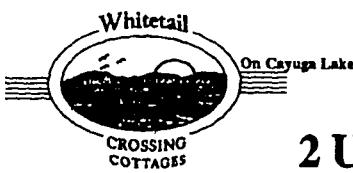
Ithaca will be competing in the North Atlantic Division, where they finished 7-3 last year. According to Lawrence, the key to success this season is focus. "Our ultimate goal

is to win the national championship, but we first want to focus on the regular season. I think last year we were so concerned with the national championship that we overlooked the regular season."

In addition to focusing on the regular season, playing as a team is also a key concern. "This is a group that possesses a great amount of individual talent that needs to start becoming more concerned with each other while on the floor," Lawrence said.

The Bombers will be in action this weekend here in Ithaca. On Saturday, Ithaca will host matches with Columbia and Army at 6 p.m. Sunday, the Bombers will go into action at Cornell at 11 a.m.

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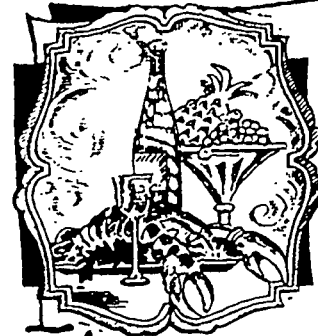


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## BOMBER SCOREBOARD

**Women's Basketball (15-6, 10-2 EAA)**  
 Feb. 12  
**Ithaca 65, Rensselaer 52**  
 Feb. 13  
**Hartwick 57, Ithaca 48**  
 Feb. 17  
 Ithaca vs. Nazareth  
 canceled due to weather

**Men's Track and Field**  
 Feb. 12  
 1st at Hamilton Invitational  
 Feb. 13  
 Competed in non-scoring Cornell  
 Invitational II

**Women's Track and Field**  
 Feb. 12  
 1st at Hamilton Invitational  
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 Invitational II

**Men's Basketball (16-6, 9-2 EAA)**  
 Feb. 12  
**Ithaca 87, Rensselaer 65**  
 Feb. 13  
**Ithaca 80, Hartwick 72**  
 Feb. 17  
**Ithaca 66, Utica 62**

**Men's Swimming & Diving (14-2)**  
 Feb. 17  
**Ithaca 178.5, RIT 64.5**

**Gymnastics (4-3)**  
 Feb. 13  
**Ithaca 169.1, West Chester 166.3**  
**Ithaca 169.1, Ursinus 148.65**  
 Feb. 17  
 Cornell 172.9, Ithaca 171.4

**Wrestling (7-9)**  
 Feb. 13  
**Ithaca 30, Cortland 12**

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: CAREER SCORING LEADERS

Number	Name	Games	Points	Average
1	Faith Colter	74	1,583	21.4
2	Lauri Hancock	96	1,295	13.5
3	Karen Fischer	93	1,011	10.9

### On the Air

This week's schedule of sports broadcasts on 92-WICB and 106-VIC.

Men's Basketball: Friday, Feb. 19  
 Hobart at Ithaca, VIC, 8 p.m.  
 Saturday, Feb. 20:  
 RIT at Ithaca, WICB, 6 p.m.

Women's Basketball: Friday, Feb. 19:  
 William Smith at Ithaca, 4 p.m., WICB  
 Saturday, Feb. 20:  
 RIT at Ithaca, VIC, 2 p.m.

Talk Shows: Sports Journal, Sunday, Feb. 21, 6:30 p.m., VIC  
 Sports Talk, Sunday, Feb. 21, 7 p.m., WICB

## BASKETBALL

**Men's Basketball NCAA  
 Division III Eastern Regional Poll**  
 (as of Feb. 15)

Number	Team	Record
1	Geneseo	19-1
2	NYU	19-2
	Buffalo State	18-3
4	Hamilton	16-4
5	St. John Fisher	16-3
6	Elmira	14-7
7	RIT	17-5
8	Utica	14-4
9	<b>Ithaca</b>	<b>15-6</b>
10	Mount St. Vincent	16-6

## TRACK AND FIELD

Jeff Larkin broke an Ithaca pole vaulting record on Saturday in the Cornell Invitational.

Player	Distance	Date
Tom Lottermoser	14'3"	2/28/87
Jeff Larkin	14'3.25"	2/13/93

## THE WEEK AHEAD

**Thursday, Feb. 18**  
 Women's Swimming and Diving  
 NYSWCAA Championships at Hamilton  
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 NYSWCAA Championships at Hamilton  
 11 a.m.

**Friday, Feb. 19**  
 Women's Swimming and Diving  
 NYSWCAA Championships at Hamilton  
 11 a.m.

Men's and Women's Indoor Track and  
 Field at Cornell Kane Invitational  
 11 a.m.

Wrestling - Empire Collegiate Wrestling  
 Conference Championships at Cortland  
 11 a.m.

Women's Basketball vs. RIT  
 2 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. William Smith  
 6 p.m.

**Sunday, Feb. 21**  
 Gymnastics - Ithaca Invitational  
 1 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Hobart  
 8 p.m.

**Monday, Feb. 22**  
 No teams in action

**Saturday, Feb. 20**  
 Wrestling - Empire Collegiate Wrestling  
 Conference Championships at Cortland  
 11 a.m.

**Tuesday, Feb. 23**  
 No teams in action

**Wednesday, Feb. 24**  
 Men's Basketball at Alfred  
 8 p.m.

## EMPIRE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Men's			Women's		
Team	EAA Record	EAA .PCT	Team	EAA Record	EAA .PCT
Ithaca	9-2	.818	William Smith	11-1	.917
RIT	9-3	.750	<b>Ithaca</b>	<b>10-2</b>	<b>.833</b>
Alfred	7-4	.636	Hartwick	8-3	.727
Hartwick	6-4	.600	Rensselaer	5-6	.454
Rensselaer	6-5	.545	Clarkson	5-6	.454
Hobart	5-6	.454	RIT	3-9	.250
St. Lawrence	2-9	.182	St. Lawrence	2-9	.182
Clarkson	0-11	.000	Alfred	2-10	.167

EAA Scoring Leaders			EAA Scoring Leaders		
Player	School	Average	Player	School	Average
Alberto Montanez	RIT	25.8	Kelly James	Hartwick	18.4
Mike Comerford	Rensselaer	19.7	Sue Bator	Rensselaer	15.3
<b>Steve Dunham</b>	<b>Ithaca</b>	<b>18.0</b>	Stephanie Sealer	Clarkson	14.2
Brett Miriani	St. Lawrence	16.9	Pam Dumond	William Smith	13.4
Mitch Nemier	Clarkson	16.3	<b>Karen Fischer</b>	<b>Ithaca</b>	<b>12.7</b>

# Senior Blast!

The Senior Class of 1993

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## The Spring Semi-Formal

Friday, February 26, 1993  
 9 pm - 1 am  
 at the Sheraton Inn

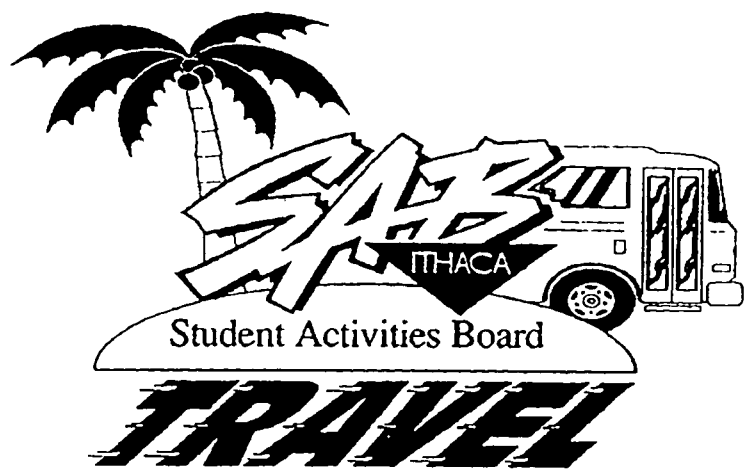
Tickets are \$10  
 1 ticket per Senior with IC ID  
 or SeniorBlast Card

on sale in the Campus Center Lobby  
 from 10 am - 2pm  
 starting Monday, February 15  
 one additional ticket may be purchased  
 after Wednesday, February 24.

Must be 21 to Drink

Shuttle Service available  
 to/from the Campus Center

# Spring Break Buses



**Port Authority**  
**\$43 Roundtrip**  
**\$22 One Way**  
**Long Island-Hempstead/Huntington**  
**\$47 Roundtrip**  
**\$24 One Way**

Tickets on Sale  
 in the Campus Center Lobby  
 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
 Feb. 23 - March 4

For more information, call Heather or Corrie at 274-3383



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# GET WET

**By Erika Kyte**

*While most students trudge through snow and ice, the IC mens' swim team splashes around in the warm confines of the Ben Light Gymnasium swimming pool.*



During a break in practice, (l to r) Collin Herlihy, Kevin Glendenning, and Scott Orr take some time to fool around.

