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Application numbers rise

Downsizing plans are unaffected

By Alex Leary
Ithacan Staff

Downsizing plans will remain relatively unchanged by a projected upswing in the amount of first-year students for fall 1995.

Despite an anticipated increase in the size of next year's entering class, Ithaca College's downsizing plans are on target as a result of compound declines in previous years.

To date, the College has received approximately 6,936 applications, up 94 from last year. That number could increase, however, because the College has a rolling admissions policy, said Larry Metzger, director of institutional research and enrollment planning.

Metzger said the targeted class for next fall is about 80 students higher than this year. Forty of those students are a result of the new occupational therapy program.

But although the number of incoming students may be up from last year, Metzger said the number of targeted incoming students is down 233 from the same class in

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-Larry Metzger,
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planning

1991. In addition, subsequent classes have experienced an increasing decline since 1991, in which there were over 300 more incoming students than in 1994.

As a result, the College initiated a downsizing plan last October to scale down the school in accordance with the decrease in enrollment.

Enrollment projections are based on an average number of people who remain enrolled from their first year until they actually graduate. These numbers are compared over a three-year period.

Downsizing plans were based on the number of incoming stu-
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DEAR GOV. PATAKI...



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Brian Evans '96, Michell Sylvester '97 and John Dicker '95, got together on Tuesday to write letters to State Senators in protest of the Pataki budget cuts to education.

Staff cuts spelled out

Confusion over numbers prompts specificity

By Amy Desson
Ithacan Staff

Confusion over the exact amount of staff and administration cuts to occur over the next three years has prompted the administration to provide more specific figures.

Whalen said when people started to assume that the 5 percent cuts originally announced at the Open Budget Meeting in December were all that would take place, it became necessary to put the plans on paper.

In a series of memos addressed to the faculty and Faculty Council between January and March 1995, Whalen further spelled out the plans regarding future cuts.

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-President James J. Whalen

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"People jump to conclusions here very rapidly, so I put out another statement indicating the second 5 percent and the third year we would have some restructuring and re-engineering in the administration."

As *The Ithacan* has previously reported, the staff and administra-

tion cuts are a controversial topic at Faculty Council meetings and have prompted much discussion within the faculty.

"The faculty's concern has been 'will the downsizing on the non-faculty side be equitable?'" said Warren Schlesinger, chairman of Faculty Council. "The concern is 'will the administration and staff share in this downsizing effort?'"

We will learn about that after April
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Faculty votes on role in planning

By Amy Desson
Ithacan Staff

As the April 1 deadline for completing the faculty, staff and administration downsizing plans approaches, faculty members are voting in a referendum which will determine the faculty's view about participating in the downsizing process.

The ballots, which faculty members received on March 20-21, are due Friday, March 24.

In the referendum, faculty members are asked whether they agree or disagree that President James J. Whalen's response to the Faculty Statement of Principles and Policy is adequate.

Secondly, the ballot asks whether the voter recommends that the faculty participate in submitting staffing plan revisions, which are due on April 1.

Warren Schlesinger, chairman of Faculty Council and associate professor of accounting, said the final results of the referendum will be reported to the faculty, but regardless of the results, staffing plans will be turned in.

"The deans are going to hand in recommendations [for cuts] to the provost, regardless of whether the faculty participate or not," Schlesinger said.

"What we're really talking about

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here is 'are these plans going forward with any kind of formal faculty input, or are these plans going forward with a formal faculty disavowal of involvement?'"

Whalen said he thinks all faculty should participate in the planning process since statistics will still be turned in with or without faculty participation.

"If the faculty don't want to do it, then I expect the deans will do it and give it to the provost," Whalen said.

"I hope that most of the people at least will have participated in it, because there will be plans there for the Board of Trustees to review. I do want to make it clear that one way or another there will be plans on the Trustees' table in May."

The two-question referendum came about at a March 7 Faculty
See REFERENDUM, next page

Health professor dies

By Bridget Kelly
Ithacan News Editor

William B. Koch, 66, professor of exercise and sport sciences and chairman of graduate programs in physical education, died March 10 at his home.

Koch was born March 21, 1928, in Benton Harbor, Mich., and graduated from St. Joseph High School in St. Joseph, Mich. He received a bachelor's degree in political science from Western Michigan University in 1950 and a master of arts degree in guidance and counseling from the University of Michigan in 1954.

He earned master's and doc-



William B. Koch

schools in Michigan and Illinois. He became chairman of the department of health, physical education and recreation, and athletic director at St. John's College in Kansas.

He went on to work as chairman of the department of health, physical education, and recreation and

torate degrees in physical education from Indiana University in 1955 and 1960, respectively.

Koch began teaching at public

athletic director at Texas Lutheran College until he moved on to coordinator of graduate studies in health, physical education and recreation at Western Kentucky University.

In 1972, Koch joined Ithaca College as dean and professor of the school of health, physical education and recreation and in 1988 stepped down from the deanship to concentrate on teaching.

In addition to teaching and administrative work, Koch served in the military during the Korean Conflict and later retired as a Commander in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve.

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dents in fall 1994, Metzger said.

Last fall, the College, responding to "serious erosion" in the number of incoming students as a result of financial aid cutbacks in 1993, put money back into the program. But the yield did not increase to the College's expectation, Metzger said.

The College put additional money into the aid program again this year, but did not reflect anticipated enrollment increases in the plan.

"We put in a new financial aid policy that we hope will work to our benefit but we have not made any assumptions of increased yield,"

Metzger said. "We're planning a bit more conservative this year, but that may bring us in right on target."

"There is virtually no change in the plan whatsoever, he said. "We expect [applications] to be up anywhere from one to three percentage point over last year," Metzger said.

"I don't see anything in the numbers to be overly optimistic in terms to exceed our target," he said.

The College will evaluate the program's impact on the freshman class before it decides to commit to a similar program, Metzger said.

"It's hard to tell at this point how many students were influenced to apply to Ithaca as a result of the package," Metzger said.

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l," Schlesinger said.

The faculty cuts have been stated in terms of positions that will be slated for cuts, while the staff and administration cuts have been spoken about in terms of percentages of specific budgets which will be trimmed, Schlesinger said.

"[The faculty cuts were] to some degree formulative because we talked about the student to faculty ratio. It is a formula that you can use to set up targets for what you think you're going to need in terms of faculty for your school," Whalen said.

"With administration and staff you don't have that same kind of formula."

"We felt that a 5 percent reduction the first year would be somewhat equivalent to roughly what we were planning in faculty reductions," Whalen said.

Although staff and administration cuts are not currently in number of positions, Whalen said there will be number and dollar amounts after the staffing plans are turned in to the provost on April 1.

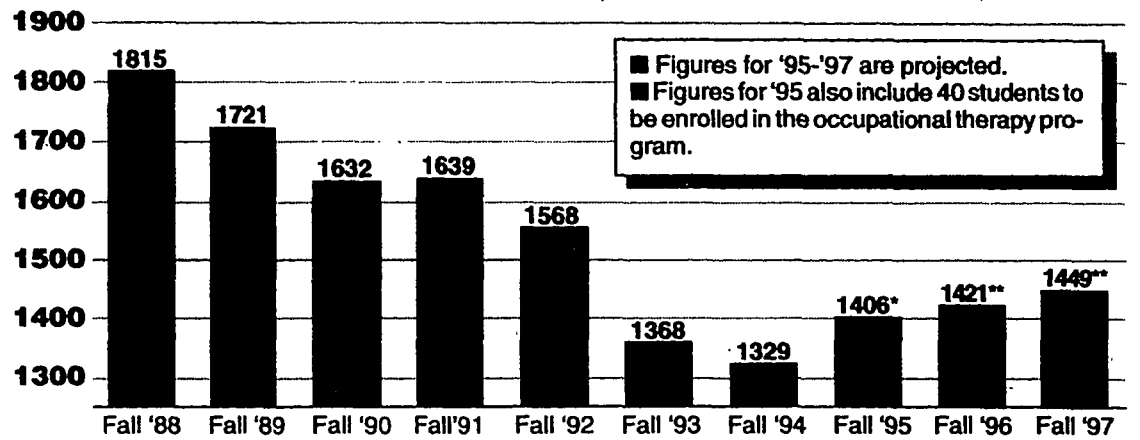
Whalen said he is unsure of the dollar amount which will be saved by the cuts at this time.

"Once I see those plans I'll know how much dollar savings will be the first year, and then in the second year and roughly by the third year. I'll have a good idea of both faculty and administration," he said.

Whalen cautioned that when the plans come in April 1, the faculty and non-faculty cuts will not necessarily be equivalent numbers.

"Keep in mind it won't be a body count. Some people are determined that for every faculty member that goes, an administrator or staff member will go," Whalen said. "That's not the way it's going to work."

INCOMING STUDENT ENROLLMENT



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REFERENDUM

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Council Meeting when Kevin Murphy, associate professor of English, presented a petition with 147 signatures which asked that a referendum be held, Schlesinger said.

The petition was in response to a recommendation made by Faculty Council to continue with downsizing plans.

This recommendation reversed a previous motion that suggested the faculty refuse to submit staffing

plans because President James J. Whalen's reasoning and response to the Faculty Statement of Principles and Policy on the Condition of Ithaca College 1995-1998 was not adequate.

"The Faculty Council vote was only a recommendation from the Faculty Council to the faculty-at-large," Schlesinger said.

"The faculty will now have another recommendation from the faculty-at-large."

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He was also active in numerous honor societies as well as church activities. He served on the board of directors of Ithaca Family YMCA and on the Council for Alcoholism of Tompkins County.

Koch is survived by his wife, Joan M. Lee Koch of Ithaca; two sons, Robert W. Koch, and James L. Koch; a brother, Donald E. Koch and two grandchildren.

Services were held on March 13 at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

CORRECTIONS

■ At the time she was interviewed for the March 9 issue of the Ithacan, Bonnie Solt Prunty said she was not aware that the idea and research regarding putting condoms in vending machines was initiated by the Residence Hall Association. She said RHA deserves credit

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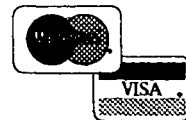
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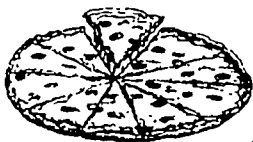
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Colleges experience e-mail explosion

College and university electronic mail use hits an all-time high

By Marnie Eisenstadt
Ithacan News Editor

The number of Ithaca College community members in the ranks of the technologically advanced has surged upward, following a national collegiate trend.

"We've seen a literal explosion of electronic mail usage this academic year," said Dave Weil, communications and training coordinator for Academic Computing and Client Services. The number of user accounts has increased 25 percent since last year, from 4,869 to 6,528, he said. Since 1987, the number of accounts has increased three-fold.

"This past fall was a watershed year. More students are using electronic mail as everyday communication," Weil said.

Students have always used the computer as a tool. In the past few years, however, it has become common to use it not only to word process and create spread sheets, but to communicate, Weil said. Personal computers and on-line services have both become more affordable.

Coleen McKeown '95, said in an electronic mail interview that she uses e-mail for classes, communicating with friends and family, graduate school updates and her job with the Student Government Association.

"It's much easier to communicate with people over e-mail, especially when they're like me and check it at least three or more times

a day," McKeown said. McKeown has had a VAX or similar type of account since her first year at the College.

Most incoming students now anticipate electronic mail availability.

Weil said for the first time in his career, parents of incoming students came up to him at orientation sessions this year to inquire about their children's e-mail addresses.

"People expect on-line services," Weil said. These expectations are reflected in the approximately 19,000 messages handled by the VAX every 24 hours.

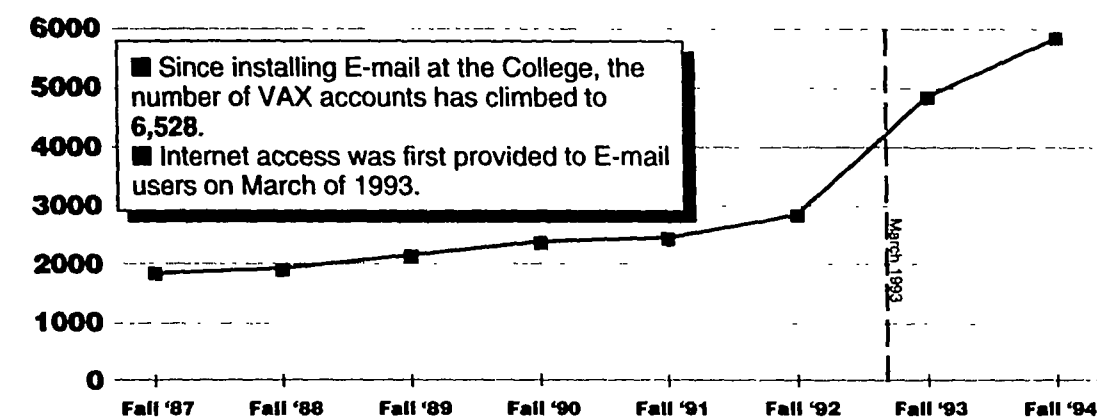
"It is a fast, efficient, effective way to communicate," Weil said.

People use electronic mail for a variety of reasons. It can be a means of keeping in touch with family and friends inexpensively, researching in different countries, collaborating across the globe and keeping abreast of current happenings, Weil explained.

"If I had to lose my phone for a day or my e-mail, I would choose [to keep] my e-mail," said Jim Tomkins, executive director of computing and media services at Syracuse University.

Approximately 75 percent of the University's student population of 13,000 has computer accounts, which are primarily used for electronic mail, Tomkins said. One of the reasons why this mode of computer communication has become so prevalent is because most colleges and universities are connected to the same network, the Internet.

ITHACA VAX ACCOUNTS



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"That's what makes it so popular — all colleges and universities are connected across the country and the world," Tomkins said.

Syracuse University has experienced such an enormous increase in usage that the school is considering no longer offering the service.

"There are a lot of technical challenges that make it difficult to satisfy everyone," Tomkins said. The University is working on wiring more residence halls for the service as well as providing a dial-up service, much like the one Ithaca College currently employs. The problem is both of these practices can become costly because of the unlimited use they are providing.

In the future, they will consider having students subscribe to private on-line services, such as America Online, Tomkins said. "If you want to connect, subscribe to a network," he said. He compared the expense of these services to the cost of cable, which the school does not provide.

Many smaller schools are beginning a standard practice of issuing electronic mail accounts to all incoming students.

Carolyn Filippi, software consultant in the Instructional Technology Department at St. Lawrence University, said everyone on campus has had an account for the past three years.

"It's cumbersome to generate [accounts] on demand," Filippi said. This way, when students arrive they are issued accounts, and when they graduate, their accounts are terminated.

Filippi said this practice may be more difficult at an institution with more than St. Lawrence's 2,200 students.

Filippi said St. Lawrence University has recently upgraded its system, which has had an electronic mail service for the past six years, but Internet access for only the last two.

Colgate University also issues electronic mail accounts to all in-

coming students at the beginning of each academic year. "Last year was the first year we set up accounts for all students," said Jeanne Kellogg, director of user services for the University. This change was prompted by an increase in both students and staff using the system.

"Last year was our biggest increase. The number of users has gone up by at least 50 percent among students," Kellogg said. They also upgraded their system, which has been in operation since 1982, by buying a new main computer.

Colgate has just begun networking residence halls in order to accommodate the number of users, which Kellogg said is still on the rise.

"We're still on the upward part of the peak," she said.

However, Weil said he thinks the growth will soon level off at Ithaca College, with over 80 percent of the student population already using the electronic mail system.

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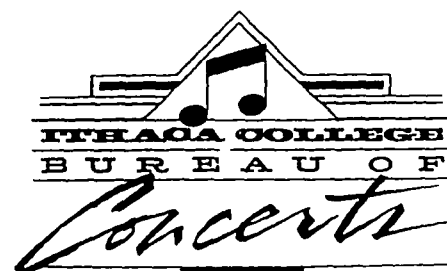


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Ithacan receives awards

By Michael Halunen
Ithacan Contributor

Recently, *The Ithacan* received several regional and national awards.

For the second consecutive year, the newspaper was named the best non-daily in the northeast by the Society of Professional Journalists.

Paul Heaton, manager of student publications, said competition for the award was fierce. "Our region is the largest, while the non-daily category is the most competitive in the nation," Heaton said.

The SPJ based its decision on three issues that were submitted to the committee prior to the confer-

ence. *The Ithacan* will now face campus newspapers from the eleven other regions for the national title.

The Ithacan writers also fared well in the individual competition, Heaton said. "When Words Collide," by Marnie Eisenstadt and Jeff Selingo, placed third in newspaper in-depth reporting for our region," Heaton said.

"When Words Collide" examined alleged plagiarism by Ithaca College Cinema and Photography Professor Peter Klinge.

The newspaper also excelled in competition sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

At the organization's conference in New York, N.Y., *The Ithacan*

acquired its first Silver Crown award, distinguishing the paper as among the top 5 percent of all college newspapers.

"This award was based on the overall quality of the paper," said Heaton.

In individual competition, Eisenstadt and Selingo additionally received a first place award for their article in the In-Depth News/Feature Story category.

"At What Price Glory," written by Brian Kohn and Chris Lewis, which examined potentially dangerous weight loss habits among wrestlers, garnered third place by the CSPA and American Medical Association in Health News reporting.

Women scarce in science shows

By Jonathan Whitbourne
Ithacan Managing Editor

Current children's science programming on television could use a woman's touch, according to Jocelyn Steinke, assistant professor of television-radio.

Science programs present three times as many male characters as female characters and twice as many male scientists as female scientists, Steinke said.

"Although women do frequently appear on the shows, they often assume the role of assistant, student or ditzy sidekick," Steinke said.

Steinke, along with colleague Marilee Long, assistant professor of technical journalism at Colorado State University, recently presented

their research at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Atlanta.

The study included the examination of images of men and women on episodes of "Mr. Wizard's World," "Beakman's World," "Bill Nye the Science Guy" and "Newton's Apple."

"After watching selected episodes of each show, we realized of the 82 female characters depicted, 70 were in secondary roles," Steinke said. "It's discouraging because I think these shows do a good job of teaching kids science in an entertaining manner, but the lack of female experts is discouraging."

Of the four shows Steinke and Long analyzed, Steinke said "Newton's Apple" did the best job

of presenting females as scientific experts.

Steinke said "Newton's Apple" has daily guest appearances by a "Way-Cool Scientist" who helps the children on the show with scientific experiments.

"'Newton's Apple' actually had more female than male experts," Steinke said. "I don't think the other shows are being sexist or trying to present women as subservient. But I think 'Newton's Apple' is making the best effort to show positive images of both male and female scientists."

Steinke said she plans to research whether the subservient presentation of female characters affects the scientific aspirations of young female viewers.

Downsizing forums requested Student government asks deans to participate

By Christina Levere
Ithacan Staff

The Student Government Association has approved a memo to be sent to deans from each academic school, asking them to participate in downsizing forums.

These forums would include panels made up of the schools' deans, assistant deans and department chairs.

Presentations given by the deans

would summarize changes within the individual academic schools occurring because of downsizing, said Keith McWhirk '95, president of the Student Government Association.

McWhirk said the presentations would not only show students how their individual schools will be affected by downsizing, but would also allow the students to provide input.

"I think the deans will see this

as a great opportunity to share information about downsizing with students," McWhirk said.

"Hopefully, the forums will take place within a month — sometime after Easter," McWhirk said. "I think the deans will definitely be willing to participate."

The proposed memo will attempt to give the deans a chance to respond and possibly take action to include students in downsizing changes.

Students want tenure input

Professor evaluations only option

By Cathy DiRamio
Ithacan Staff

Currently, the only input Ithaca College students have in the tenure and promotion review process is the evaluations they fill out at the end of every semester. The Student Government Association is discussing ways in which students can become more involved in this process.

One option SGA is considering is the proposal of a student position on the All-College Tenure and Promotion Committee.

Jen Haley '95, vice president of academics for SGA, said the organization will commit itself to establishing a student voice in the tenure approval process.

"Students feel sometimes they are the best evaluators because they sit in front of the professor two or three times a week," Haley said.

SGA is also considering possible ways in which they can work with the Faculty Council to promote a more serious attitude towards the evaluations, Haley said.

"I think it would be beneficial to have a student on the committee," she said.

There are still many legal issues that have to be settled before the prospect becomes a pro-

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posal.

Haley said one of the reasons for the proposal is that some students feel their best professors should be tenured, but this is not always the case.

Haley said the tenure and promotion process is extensive and extremely confidential.

The review process begins in the planning committees of each of the schools and involves the deans.

The final stages include reviews by the All-College Tenure and Promotion Committee, the provost and the president.

However, the final decision is made by the Board of Trustees, which granted tenure to 12 faculty members in February.

The Academics Committee is determined to get students involved in this process, Haley said.

Attrition rate decreases

By Alex Leary
Ithacan Staff

As a result of an increase in full-time seniors and a decrease in suspensions from Ithaca College, the attrition rate has decreased. Attrition is the percentage of students who leave the College for various reasons including transferring to other institutions and formally withdrawing.

"We found that a higher percentage of seniors appear to be en-

rolled full-time," said Larry Metzger, director of institutional research and enrollment planning. "In the past it has been common for a significant portion of seniors to do their last semester on a part time basis." In addition, the College has had fewer suspensions this year, he added.

Metzger said the attrition rate can increase or decrease by about 1.5 percent each year.

Metzger explained that if the College had 4000 continuing stu-

dents, a shift of about 1.5 percent can account for the loss of about 60 students.

The loss of students last fall factored into the downsizing planning process because it upset earlier projections.

"We ended up having fewer students eligible to return in the fall than we had expected in our early plan," Metzger said.

Metzger said he was currently unable to calculate the exact percentage.

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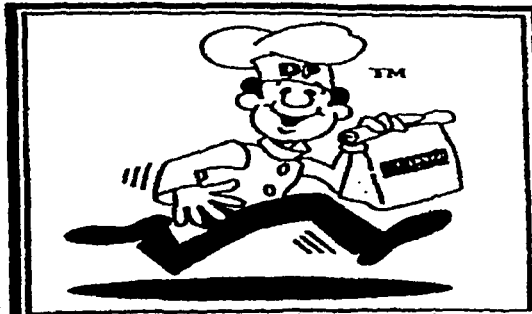


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Amy Focazio '95 constructs a cardboard scale model of the sculpture she plans to make in Introduction to Sculpture.

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Technical innovations come to College

Educational Technology Day will bring the newest in computer developments

By Heather Duncan
Ithacan Staff

Ithaca College students can soon learn how to get away with cutting up a human body in their own rooms.

Angiers anatomy computer program allows students to peel back thirty different layers of the human body using computer imaging, so they can dissect any part they wish with a computer scalpel, while the computer identifies what they are seeing.

This and the many other new uses for technology becoming available to students will be demonstrated on Educational Technology Day. The demonstrations will be held Wednesday, March 29 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. throughout the campus center.

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The first conference featured 13 vendors and 8 seminars, and was open only to the College community. Since then, it has become the largest conference of its kind in New York, with 30 vendors and 20 seminars that are open to everyone. Weil anticipates that 1,500 people will attend, including 400 people from over 90 different schools around the area.

The conference has three major parts: a vendor showcase, seminars and a college showcase where fac-

ulty and staff show how they are using technology.

The vendor showcase is made up of major computer software and hardware vendors, who will display and demonstrate various new products and technologies, some of which may be used at the College in the future. For example, Educational Technology Day will be one of the first places where Microsoft Windows 95 will be previewed.

American Images will represent Kodak demonstrating their Photo CD, which is coming into use among professors at the College. This program allows people to send slides to Kodak, which they transfer to

CD to be used in any computer.

Another program, Quicktime Virtual Reality, will allow the user to put together snapshots, creating a seamless panorama through which to navigate. This could be used to allow prospective students to explore the College grounds and buildings at will, via computer, Weil said.

Compaq will be showing their new multimedia program that allows students to work on a paper while watching television on one portion of their computer screen. The same computer can even function as an answering machine, Weil said.

Weil said another new technology that will be useful on campus is the Apple Macintosh and Windows machine, which can switch from a DOS to a Macintosh and back. "Essentially, it's two computers in one box," he said. "When it comes time to put in a new lab, it can meet everyone's needs."

ACCS will demonstrate the new residence hall computer network, by displaying one computer hooked up with a traditional modem and one with a new direct connection to show the differences.

The new campus-wide information system that was set up on the Internet in February will also be on display. This system features lists of calendars, campus clubs, and the library on-line catalog. Eventually the course catalog, maps, and various other information will also be included, Weil said.

He said the seminars will cover topics such as Internet Applications and Video Conferencing, which allows people in different places to talk to each other simultaneously on video transmitted through phone lines or special fiber optic cables. The Music, Computers, and Artificial Intelligence seminar will demonstrate a program that can accompany a musician, improvising as he or she plays, he said.

SGA considers creating student judicial boards

By Bridget Kelly
Ithacan News Editor

Students may soon find they have more of a say in judicial action cases than they have in the past.

The Student Government Association is currently considering three proposals to increase student involvement in the judicial process, said Keith McWhirk '96, president of SGA.

"[The proposals would] foster a sense of community and set community standards," McWhirk said.

"We wouldn't just have administrators handing down rules to students."

McWhirk said the first proposal is to create community judicial boards, which would review non-academic violations by students in residence halls. One board would be created for approximately every two buildings, he said.

"There would be one for every resident directors' area," McWhirk said. He added the proposal would include the creation of new positions called head residents in each

building.

The head resident would assist Residence Directors with managing residence halls, McWhirk said. "It would be a promotion from RA."

The boards would consist of three resident assistants from the area, five members from the head resident's area, and one non-voting member from the Office of Residential Life and Judicial Affairs.

Judicial cases could be heard by either the RD or the board.

The second plan addresses creating academic community judicial

boards within each school, McWhirk said. The boards would consist of three upperclass students from the school, two faculty members, and a non-voting administrator, and would handle violations such as plagiarism. They would take the place of the current Academic Review Board.

The third proposal is for an off-campus community judicial board which would hear cases concerning students who live off-campus. "[It would handle] off-campus people who come on to campus and com-

mit violations," McWhirk said.

The board would include three students living off-campus, one staff member from the Division of Students Affairs and Campus Life, one staff member from Campus Safety, and a member from the Office of Judicial Affairs.

However, the necessity of all three boards has not yet been determined.

"We don't know if we will need all three yet," McWhirk said, noting SGA hopes to have a decision made in the next two weeks.

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Anyone with any information regarding these entries is encouraged to contact the Office of Campus Safety at 274-3333. Unless otherwise specified, all reported incidents remain under investigation.

Friday, March 3, 1995

■ Four students were referred judicially for unauthorized possession of property from an off-campus location. The students were also referred for a hazing incident that occurred the previous evening in a residence hall.

■ A student reported damage to their room window in Rowland Hall. It appears as though the damage occurred when an unknown person or persons threw an object at the window from the outside.

■ Three students were referred judicially for possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia within a residence hall room. In addition, one of the students was referred judicially for possessing fireworks and for being responsible for discharging fireworks on campus last semester.

Saturday, March 4

■ Two students were referred judicially after an altercation in a residence hall room. One of the students was transported to the Health Center as a result of injuries sustained during the altercation. The incident was alcohol related.

■ A student reported waking up in their residence hall room to find an unknown female sleeping in their bed. The female departed the area before she could be identified.

■ A staff member reported that an unknown person or persons maliciously discharged a dry chemical fire extinguisher outside of the first floor kitchen of Terrace 9, causing a fire alarm.

Sunday, March 5

■ A student was referred judicially after guests were involved in disruptive behavior in a residence hall. The

guests were ordered off campus. A student reported the theft of money after waking to see a stranger stealing a pair of pants from the student's room. The pants contained a wallet and some keys. The incident occurred on the third floor of Landon Hall.

■ A staff member reported an altercation that occurred within a residence hall on March 4. Three students were referred judicially in connection with the incident, and were also charged with theft of services with regard to an illegal TV cable hook-up.

Monday, March 6

■ A staff member reported that someone had tampered with a vending machine in Terrace 8. It appeared as though an unknown person or persons attempted to gain entry to the machine.

■ A staff member within a College business office reported receiving a potentially fraudulent invoice. The investigation is continuing.

■ A student was referred judicially for possession of a BB gun within a residence hall room.

Tuesday, March 7

■ A staff member reported unauthorized phone calls being made from faculty offices in an academic building. As a result of an investigation conducted by campus safety, a non-student was identified as being responsible for the unauthorized phone calls.

■ A staff member reported the theft of a camcorder, tripod, and extension cord from the Hill Center sometime between March 3 and this date. The equipment is valued at approximately \$1,300.

■ A staff member reported the theft of a Texas Instrument calculator and its components. The calculator was adaptable to an overhead projector. The equipment is believed to have been taken from Williams Hall and is valued at \$295.

Wednesday, March 8

■ A staff member reported the theft of keys from the Campus Center.

■ Three residents of Clarke Hall reported separate incidents of thefts of cash from their room between March 6 and this date.

■ Two students were referred judicially for possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia within their residence hall room.

Thursday, March 9

■ Two students reported receiving harassing/annoying telephone calls on their residence hall room phones.

■ A staff member reported the theft of cash from their purse in the Ceracche Athletic Center/Art Department on this date.

■ A student reported the theft of a jacket and keys from the Egbert Dining Hall.

Friday, March 10

■ Three students were referred judicially for violation of the alcohol policy after consuming alcoholic beverages within a residence hall while under the age of 21. One of the students was additionally referred for failure to comply with a College official.

■ A staff member was transported by Bangs Ambulance to Tompkins Community Hospital after falling and sustaining a leg injury in a campus parking lot.

■ A student reported that eggs had been thrown on their vehicle while the vehicle was parked in R lot the previous night.

Saturday, March 11

■ A staff member reported graffiti and vandalism to several doors located on the third floor of Hood Hall.

■ A staff member reported an incident of possible illegal dumping of garbage within a College dumpster.

Sunday, March 12 - Thursday, March 16

■ No activity to report.

Safety Tip

■ As warmer weather approaches, Ithaca College community members are reminded that gorge trails at local state parks may still be closed. Gorge trails will not be opened until gorge walls are scaled for rocks and debris that may have loosened during winter months. When trails are deemed safe, "trail closed" signs will be removed.

Internships based on more than grades

By College Press Service

You have decided to apply for some internships. But your grade point average is less than stellar and your college did not come close to cracking the top colleges list. Add to that the fact that you have taken few courses relating to the industry in which you want to work.

No hope? Should you invest in a spatula and head to the nearest burger joint?

If you were applying to a top graduate school, the answer might be a hearty "yes." Graduate schools are notoriously interested in their applicants' grades, courses and college reputations.

But internships are a different bag. Internship coordinators are more flexible in deciding whom they will select.

To be sure, some internship programs impose a minimum GPA, although such requirements are relatively rare. The Central Intelligence Agency, for example, seeks undergraduates with at least a 2.75 GPA, while the Environmental Protection Agency draws the line at a 3.0.

Moreover, a few programs also scrutinize the course work of their applicants. The auction house Butterfield & Butterfield favors art history majors, and The Washington Post seeks out students who have taken classes in journalism.

But with internships, application requirements are typically looser than those.

According to the vast majority of internship coordinators, the deciding factor is often an applicant's attitude. Specifically, coordinators use cover letters and interviews to gauge an applicant's motivation and energy. Organizations want interns who are fired up and who will accept all assignments or ask for more during slow periods.

"We look for applicants who

want to learn every aspect of magazine publishing...[ones who are] inquisitive and enthusiastic, even when carrying out clerical work," said the internship coordinator for Rolling Stone Magazine.

Counterbalancing the "go-getter" attitude, applicants must also show they realize, that as interns, they will be temporary observers, oftentimes in a sensitive, hierarchical institution.

Consequently, coordinators value interns who display diplomacy and discretion. Interns have to know when to check their enthusiasm and assume the role of a low-key team player.

The importance of intern discretion is best illustrated by the experience of a former intern at the White House. During his summer there, the intern kept a small camera in his pocket, just in case he came upon a photo opportunity.

One day the vice president walked by the office in which the intern was working. Armed with a loaded Minolta, the intern pounced, begging the vice president to pose with him. Although he was late for a meeting, the vice president complied.

The intern got his way, but days later the story was relayed to his supervisor, who considered it a serious breach of White House protocol. Not surprisingly, the intern lost the faith of his supervisor, who distanced himself from the intern for the rest of the internship.

The key for internship applicants is to play up not only their enthusiasm but also their professionalism and maturity.

It is essential for prospective interns to understand the importance of the attitudes they display in their cover letters and interviews. It will go a long way—often farther than the GPA—toward securing a rewarding internship.

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"Some people are determined that for every faculty member that goes, an administrator or staff member will go. That's not the way it's going to work."

— President James J. Whalen
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Opinion

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Positive protection in residence halls

College increases AIDS awareness by placing condoms in vending machines

From now on, a trip to the vending machine could save your life. No, scientists have not discovered miraculous life-saving drugs in doughnuts, chips and chewing gum, but thanks to the Residence Hall Association and Residential Life, condoms are now available within the same reach as any of these snacks.

The College's decision to place condoms in residence hall vending machines during this past break is a positive step towards a healthier student population.

Condom dispensing machines did exist in resident halls before this change, but the locations were often unknown and the presentation was anything but inviting. Somehow buying a condom, which shares space with a bag of Doritos, is certainly less threatening than a faceless prophylactic brand stacked inside a white, hypo-allergenic dispenser.

Also the change in condom dispensers not only makes their availability in resident halls more visible, but it comes at a time when AIDS awareness continues to play a large role in today's media.

Infected role models such as Magic Johnson and most recently Greg Louganis and rapper Eazy-E, clue some students into the real dangers of HIV and AIDS and the importance of condom usage.

And although public awareness has increased ten fold over the last few years, statistics concerning AIDS and young people still tell a different story.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that the number of reported AIDS patients ages 13 to 29 years old increased from 3,289 in 1986 to 7,803 in 1992.

Of course the number of these patients who used protection on a regular basis is uncertain, but the reality of more than a 100 percent increase in AIDS cases since 1986 in young adults should be enough of an influential to increase condom use among college

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students.

Furthermore, according to a 1994 study done by psychologist Lawrence D. Simkins of the University of Missouri-Kansas City, although students have engaged in more conservative sexual practices since the 1980s, there are still a great number of people who practice unprotected sex.

But considering the new vending machine addition, there is no reason why Ithaca College should be part of these American statistics.

Kristin Alling, business manager at the Health Center, said the number of condom purchases at the Health Center is difficult to determine because of other condom sales to Residential Life, but the 3,426 condoms sold between August and February of this year might illustrate some IC students' interest in protecting themselves.

However, some people might say that selling condoms in vending machines would not make much of a difference, since anyone wishing to use condoms would probably purchase them ahead of time. But condoms visibly sold in residence halls will target those students who participate in unprotected sex simply because they don't have condoms in their dorm room at the time.

Although a walk down the hall to the vending machine is not the sexiest of things — it sure beats the possible consequences of not using a condom with an infected partner.

So if you can not make it to the College Health Center or even the local drugstore to purchase protection, stock up on quarters — you would be surprised at how little money and a little bit of effort could save your life.

Lauren Stanforth
Editorial Page Editor

LETTERS

Students should take active role

It has come to my attention that the Ithaca College administration has begun downsizing its faculty members. Let us be reminded that we as students and investors are losing some of the best professors.

Imagine this as your organization and we are the board members. Were we invited to vote on who should stay or leave our company? Did anyone ask us to make the final decisions regarding our employees?

I wasn't asked and I'm sure neither were any of the students. Should I remind the administration that we are investing in our future and included in this financial package are our professors. They are our financial cushion. We depend on them. We look to them for knowledge, security and long term strength and stability. How can we overlook our future being stolen?

They say a star professor comes every ten years. If you have a star quality professor and you think he or she is in jeopardy of losing his or her job, it will affect you. Don't miss out on a great education. Write to your dean and voice your opinion. We have that right.

Remember, we put our money and trust in our administration to provide the best education. I'm sure if we all work together, the administration, our professors and we — the investors — our financial package will mature one hundred times over to the best long term and stable future we need.

Carmelita Padilla
Social Advocacy '96



LETTERS

Battling for gay rights

I have read with great interest the recent letters concerning the Valentine's Day article about the gay couple in the February 9, 1995 issue of The Ithacan.

The picture of Craig Tiede and Chris Maher celebrating Valentine's Day was a striking indication that things had truly changed on the Ithaca College campus. Here, at last, in 1995, two gay students were being represented as just another couple celebrating this romantic day. It suggested to me that the time had finally come when gay and lesbian students could freely and openly express their feelings just like anyone else. It suggested that it was now not only ok to be gay but to be in a gay relationship without fear and without circumcision.

Twenty-five years ago, this could not have happened. Even acknowledging that one was gay — let alone publicizing it in The Ithacan — would have been an act of courage that could have resulted in ridicule and ostracism. Some demonstrated this courage back then and some did not. In fact, as I looked at the picture, I wondered if the two students would be subjecting themselves to these same repercussions or if by now, it truly was no big deal to be gay on the Ithaca College campus.

Based on some of the negative reactions to the article that were reported by Jonathan Whitbourne in the subsequent issue, it appears that the Valentine's Day picture was an act of courage — both on the part of Messrs. Tiede and Maher and on the part of The Ithacan. Whitbourne's letter was a sharp reminder that

Nevertheless, the very depiction of two gay students in a happy romantic relationship should send a powerful message to other gay and lesbian students that they can, and are entitled to, have the same experiences that heterosexual students so freely and openly have.

being involved in a gay relationship is still a political act and that the time has not yet come when two people of the same sex can be together without fear of reprisal. Nevertheless, the very depiction of two gay students in a happy romantic relationship should send a powerful message to other gay and lesbian students that they can, and are entitled to, have the same experiences that heterosexual students so freely and openly have.

The article, photograph and the commentary that followed demonstrates that the struggle for gay rights is clearly not over. Perhaps it never will be.

The gay rights movement is part of a larger struggle for tolerance and freedom which requires constant vigilance. As an alumnus and a gay man, I am proud of the two Ithaca College students for their courageous act in that struggle and of The Ithacan for publishing.

Ralph A. Siciliano '72

COMMENTARY

M.D. Morris

Historical representations

IC's "A Shayna Maidel" is caring drama centered in WW II

You don't have to be Jewish to understand "A Shayna Maidel," nor to empathize with her plight; nor to feel the anxieties, the angst, the anguish, or even the anger of anyone trapped in that kind of situation.

The Ithaca College Drama Department will present Barbara Lebow's "A Shayna Maidel" in eight performances between March 30 and April 8 in the Clark Theatre. Directed by Arno Selco, it features blithe Michelle Federer as Rose, supported by an energetically able cast. Maggie Fales does a splendid job sanctifying the ubiquitous spirit of Mama without drowning us in treacle. This sensitive production is bound to captivate your attention.

Barbara Lebow has crafted a story and a set of believable characters who want nothing more of life than to have the same chance as anyone else to live out their time in peace. Instead, they are forced to carry the physical and emotional baggage so unrelentingly thrust upon them by the "righteous," over four millennia.

Set against (but never showing) the background of World War II and the Nazi-German Holocaust, the story vividly displays mankind's eternal dichotomy—externally, the family unit versus the system; internally, tradition versus reform, age versus youth; and individually, yang versus yin.

The catalog computer index in the library of New York's Lincoln Center for Performing Arts records "Maidel" to be Miss Lebow's only published work.

In this sole effort, she has produced a lion, of which *The Wall Street Journal* said, it "...could draw tears from a stone." *The New York Times* said, "Moving among her characters and shifting back and forth in time, [Lebow] draws a comprehensive portrait of a family devastated by war, a portrait that remains specific even as it becomes

But this is merely one representative family drawn from millions, an archetype of an entire people in a defined era. The New Yorker summed it up most completely with, "What we see played out...is the personal, emotional aspect of a whole chapter of history."

emblematic..." But this is merely one representative family drawn from millions, an archetype of an entire people in a defined era. *The New Yorker* summed it up most completely with, "What we see played out...is the personal, emotional aspect of a whole chapter of history."

Although the Holocaust is the source of all the misery, Lebow avoids arousing your ire and tugging at your heartstrings by showing not a smidgeon of the concentration camps. In her "Playwright's Notes," she specifically instructs: "The action of the play occurs before and after time lived in the camps. It is important that any references to life and death in the camps be filled in by the audience."

There should be no visual or auditory images suggesting a concentration camp. Any temptation to play tragedy, sentiment, or melodrama, must be avoided at all costs. The characters should be perceived by actors and director simply as members of a family who cannot communicate. They do not know the Holocaust is behind them."

It must have been horrifyingly devastating to have lived in a place where it was a capital crime to approach the same God via a different road.

The yet unpolished script had its first performance in April 1985 in the Academy Theatre's First Stage New Play Series, in Atlanta, directed by Barbara Lebow herself. The production was financed by grants from the Georgia Council for the Arts and the City of Atlanta, Bureau of Cultural Affairs. Atlanta,

by coincidence, is where Deborah Lipstadt (author of "Denying the Holocaust," and other books about the Shoah) is a professor in Emory University's department of religion. "Maidel" was subsequently presented by the Hartford Connecticut Stage Company in November 1985, and the finished product made its New York City debut a year later, starring Melissa Gilbert as Rose.

In the play, Rose White is 20 years old in 1946. She waits apprehensively in her little New York apartment (the play's only set) for the arrival of her older sister, from whom she had been separated for 16 years. Lusie Weiss Pechenik, now a stranger, is a Holocaust survivor. She will fill Rose's tiny apartment with painful memories and desperate hopes, including her dogged insistence that her husband is still alive and will find her.

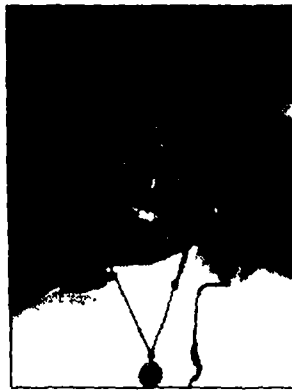
Even though the two sisters and their aging recalcitrant tyrannical father are worlds apart, they share their ethnic and family ties and a common desperation.

They are not without the same familial strife and inner conflict that ravages Italian families, Slavic families and Celtic families, without any Holocaust. The fact that the cast, convincingly "Jewish," has always predominantly been played by Christian actors bears out the universality of their plight. "A Shayna Maidel" definitely rings a bell that "...tolls for thee."

Morris is an Ithaca-based writer, editor, and Past President of the Ithaca Press Club.

THE ITHACAN INQUIRER

"What issues would you like to see covered more in The Ithacan?"

**Dana Zalcman**

Cardiac Rehabilitation '95

"More about health awareness, aerobics and what is going on on campus concerning these issues."

**John Confer**Associate Professor
Biology

"I would like to see more about federal policies, in terms of education."

**Ned Carman**

Marketing '95

"I think *The Ithacan* should cover more things that are important to everybody — not these minor things. There is too much complaining. Do some real stuff."

**Jamie Pudney**

Corporate Communication '98

"Everything is covered. I can't think of something that isn't. They are doing a good job."

**Mark Metcalf**

Exercise Science '96

"I would like to see more extensive sports coverage."

**Scott Smith**Assistant Professor
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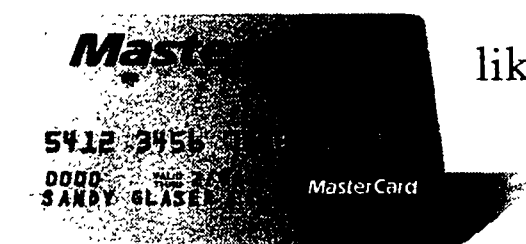
"I think *The Ithacan* is doing an excellent job of covering events on campus. It has become an important source of information for the entire IC community."

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- **Person you'd most like to have dinner with:** Jerry Garcia
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- **People may be surprised to know that I:** play the violin

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- **They Might Be Giants**
The State Theatre
Mon., March 27
8 p.m.
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- **Son Seals**
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9:30 p.m.
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Lectures

- **Karel Husa**, visiting professor of Composition
Samuel Adler
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Synthesizing Symphonies



The Ithacan/Ryan Beiler

Professor Peter Rothbart engulfed in just a fraction of equipment involved in the National Electro-Acoustic Symposium.

National conference highlights electro-acoustic music

By Keri Friedman
Ithacan Staff

It sounds like a scene out of a science fiction movie. A woman connected to a computer, her brain waves being read while music fills the room.

The computer connection is actually part of a musical piece called "Interface Music for the Mind," by

Sylvia Pengilly. To perform her piece, Pengilly will be hooked up to a computer that will turn the alpha and beta waves in her brain into music.

Pengilly is one of hundreds of musicians that will come to Ithaca College to participate in the National Conference of the Society for Electro-Acoustic Music in the United States (SEAMUS).

Musicians from across the nation will add modern twists to music during the national conference, which takes place from March 23-25 on the Ithaca College campus. The top 100 composers in the electro-acoustic field will also be on hand at the conference.

Although the conference is an annual event, this is the first time it will take place at Ithaca College, said Peter Rothbart, an associate professor in the School of Music.

"We felt the [electro-acoustic] program here was finally strong enough," said Rothbart, who is also

a SEAMUS board member and the conference director.

During the conference, musicians will present over 100 performances involving electro-acoustic music. Electro-acoustic music includes music generated by acoustic instruments, synthesizers and samplers, Rothbart explained.

"[Electro-acoustic music] is a marriage of electronic and acoustic instruments and techniques," said Rothbart. "It's like nothing you've ever heard and everything you've ever heard. That's the only way to

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Silent Spring: Talent showcase to replace annual concert due to budgetary and scheduling problems

By Jayson-Debora Hinderliter
Assistant Accent Editor

This year's Bureau of Concerts event will feature a live concert, but not the sort of concert to which students are accustomed.

Instead of holding a Spring Concert, the Bureau of Concerts (BOC) will sponsor the IC Showcase '95, which will provide the chance for anyone within or outside of the community to perform talent acts.

"Traditionally, we have offered a bigger name band for the spring concert," said Michele Lee, BOC advertising and public relations coordinator.

However, budgetary and scheduling problems prevented BOC

from offering a big-name band this spring, Lee said.

"It wasn't just money, but the bands which we could fit into our budget, we couldn't fit into our schedule with the gym and stuff," Lee said. "The bands which were available weren't sellable. They wouldn't appeal to the bulk of the college audience," she said.

Despite problems in obtaining a band, BOC still wanted to offer a spring performance. "We got together and brainstormed and came up with the showcase idea. It will offer the whole community a chance to be involved in a different type of performance, and to be presented with a different idea," Lee said.

The showcase will provide the

opportunity for talented people to perform in a competition setting, Lee said.

Plans for the showcase also include recruiting outside communities. "We sent press releases to several agencies in New York City. We'd like to attract many different kinds of talent in order to create a diversified show," Lee said.

In order to attract talent, BOC is offering a first place prize of \$2,000, a second place prize of \$1,000 and a third place prize of \$500. The showcase will be judged by representatives from Continuum Records, Cellar Door Productions and faculty from the School of Music.

"Often, the chance to be seen by

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HOW TO SHOW YOUR STUFF

In order to be considered for the Showcase, all acts should submit an audio or video tape that is no longer than 10 minutes to the bureau. Also leave a letter with a phone number and address where you can be reached. If possible, include an 8x10 glossy photo and technical requirements. Acts will be notified of approval on Friday, March 31. Contact Michele Lee or Andy Willette at 274-1621.

Special Olympics provide healthy competition

By Lauren Bishop
Ithacan Staff

The Introduction to Therapeutic Recreation class will host the sixth annual Special Olympics Adapted Games Exhibition on Saturday, March 25 in the Ben Light Gymnasium at Ithaca College.

According to Valerie Bennett '97, a member of the class, the event is a smaller version of the Special Olympics. The local participants take part in a basketball throw, bowling, a frisbee toss, a wheelchair/walk race and a tennis ball and bean bag drop.

"Last year was my first year,

and I just thought it was really great," Bennett said. "Anyone can go cheer people on."

Members of the class fulfill many roles at the event. Some students serve as team captains while others will run specific events like bowling, Bennett said.

Students in the class also work on committees that handle publicity. "Everyone has an outside committee, like publicity as well as working at an event during the olympics," Bennett said.

Many students in the class are Therapeutic Recreation majors. Hosting the Olympics gives them the opportunity for hands-on experience in their field.

"I think the experience of working with people with special populations is really an achievement. We are able to apply what we've been studying, just reading about, and actually go out and make a difference."

-Valerie Bennett, '97

recreation major and member of the

Special Olympics Exhibition campus publicity committee, also felt the experience was valuable. "Many of us will be working with special populations in the future, so this is just really great experience," she said.

Giving the athletes support is one

of the main attractions for Ganek.

"I just really want the athletes to feel good about themselves and to benefit from it," Ganek said.

Showing people in special populations in a positive light is also a benefit to the exhibition, Ganek said.

"Many people have a distorted view of what handicapped people are. They think that they are dangerous," Ganek said. "People who attend will see that special populations are friendly."

The Therapeutic Recreation class encourages students to attend the games and support the athletes.

The exhibition will begin at 1 p.m. and lasts until about 3 p.m.

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"Often, the chance to be seen by someone in the industry is a bigger draw than the money," Lee said.

Comedian John Joseph will serve as MC for the showcase. "We plan to have a split stage. The MC [Jo-

seph] will be performing on one stage while the other stage will be used for preparation, and vice versa," Lee said.

By using a split stage, the show will be continuous and the audience will not have to wait for performers

to get ready, Lee explained.

BOC is currently soliciting audio and video tapes in order to compile the showcase. Those interested in submitting a tape should contact Michele Lee or Andy Willette at 274-1621.

The executive board of BOC will hold a selection meeting to determine which acts will perform.

"The number of acts depends on how many people submit tapes, but we will decide who has the most talent, and which groups will fit

together the best, in order to present a quality and varied production," Lee said.

IC Showcase '95 will take place April 9, in the Ben Light Gymnasium. The performance is free and open to the public.

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ever heard. That's the only way to describe it."

Sometimes acoustic instruments accompany computer generated music or the computers are used as instruments themselves, he said.

The musicians' presentations at the conference will range from orchestra to dance, video, ensembles and interactive film.

Some conference participants will also present papers on composition, procedures and program development. Tutorials will also be held for musicians learning to use new equipment that is not yet on the market.

Another feature of the conference will be the marketplace, which Rothbart also calls an "electronic bazaar."

"At the marketplace, composers will sell their recordings. "It's a digital and analog swap meet," he said.

"The conference is open to anyone with an interest in [electro-acoustic] music," Rothbart said.

"We hope to give people exposure to the newest musical pieces, techniques, and ideas. Exposure is really what we're after."

-Peter Rothbart,

associate professor in the school of music

"There will be a very diverse group of people, and that's reflected in the music. We hope to give people exposure to the newest musical pieces, techniques, and ideas," Rothbart said. "Exposure is really what we're after."

The conferences is one of many in which Rothbart has participated in the past 10 years. His interest in electro-acoustic music originated while attending college.

"It was in my sophomore theory class in the University of Massa-

chusetts. Our teacher brought in a synthie, a kind of synthesizer, and played a few things," Rothbart said. "I turned to my friend Michael and said, that's what I've been looking for."

Conference concerts will take place in Ford Hall auditorium during the three days.

There will also be a screening of video performances on March 23 in Emerson Suites. The concerts and screening are free, and everyone is welcome.



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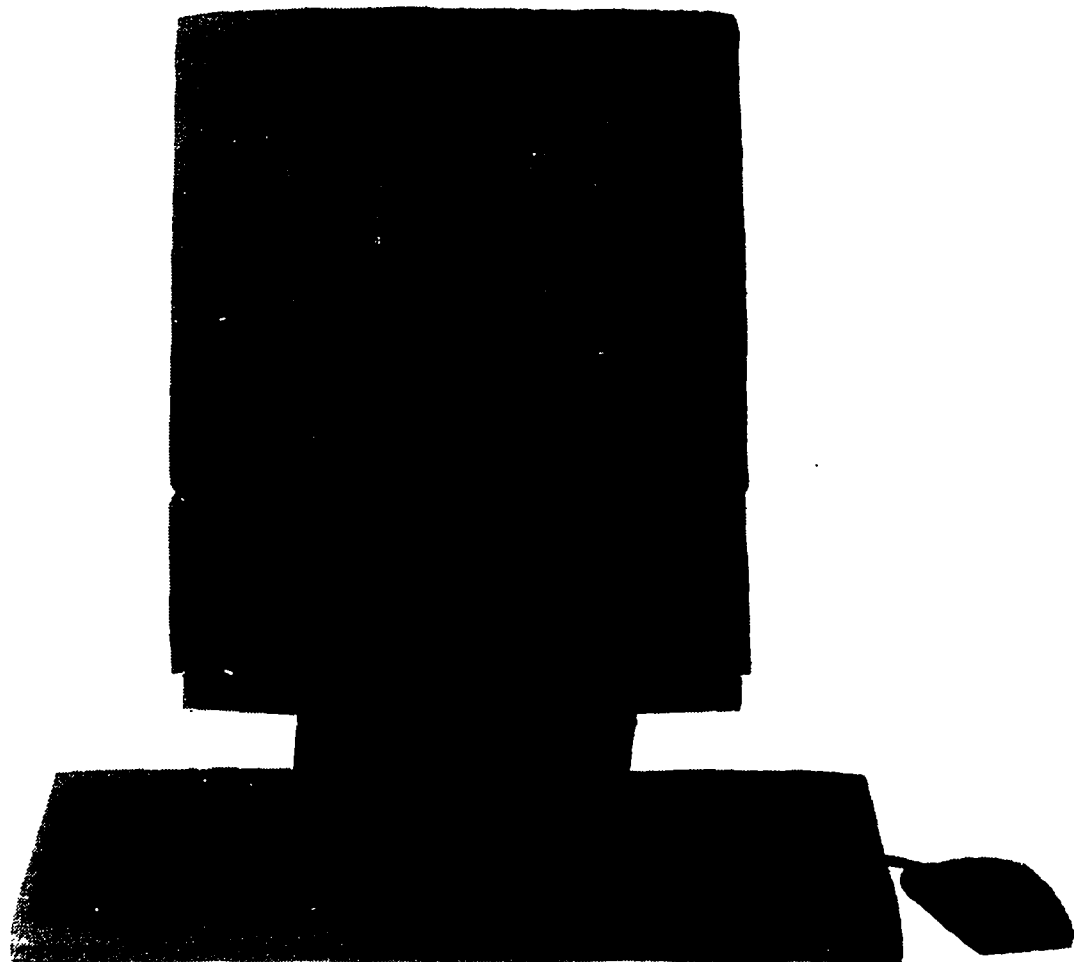
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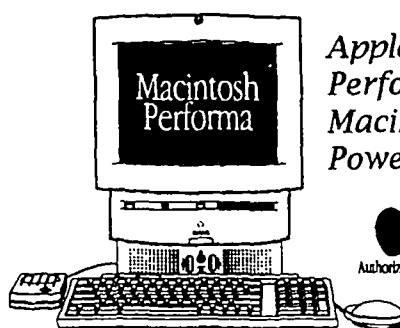
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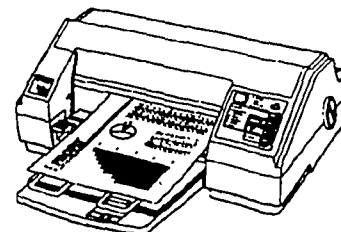
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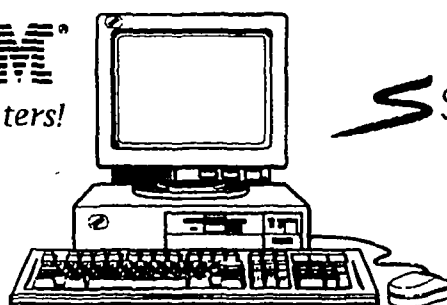


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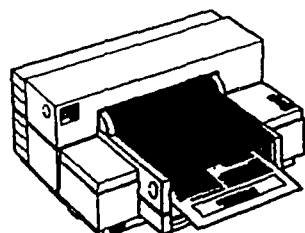
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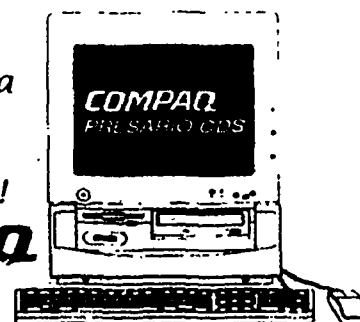
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In four years Ed Tech Day has grown into the largest multi-platform, multi-vendor show of its kind for higher education in the upstate NY area. It attracts people from over 90 different organizations and institutions. This year there are 30 vendors, 20 seminars and a larger college showcase (and we've taken over the entire campus center). We were the first place to see the new Power Macintosh computers, and this year we have a preview of Microsoft Windows 95.

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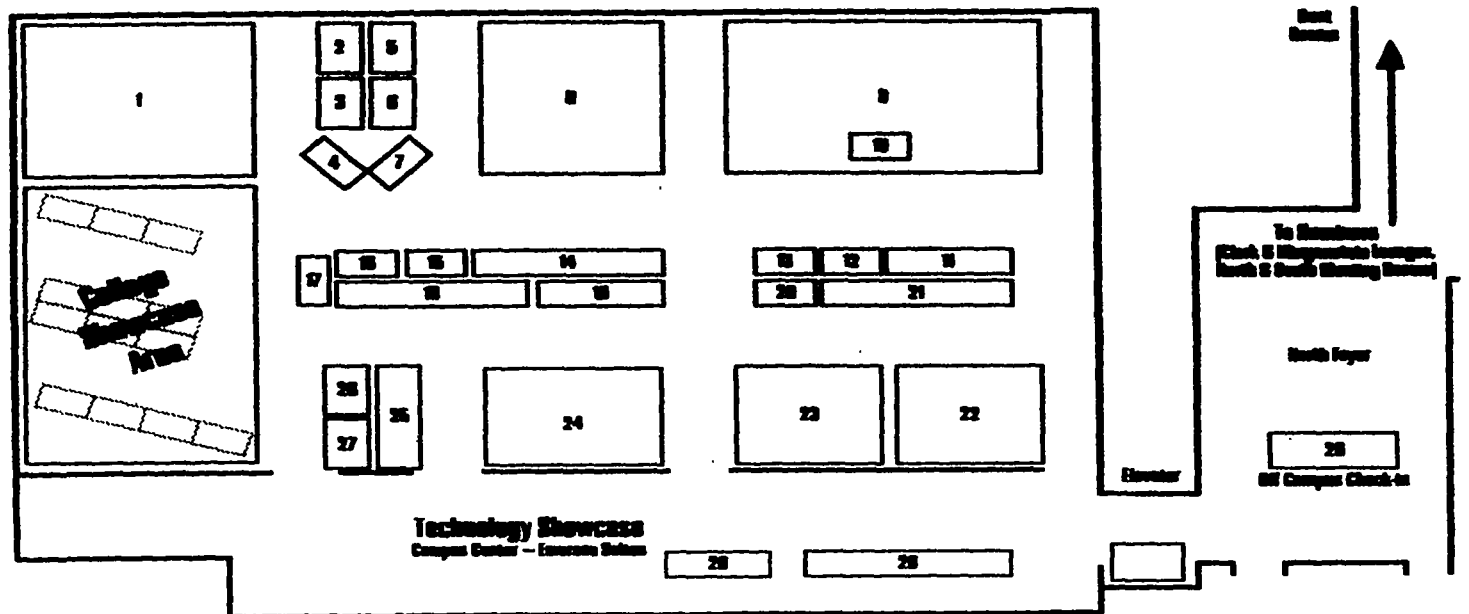
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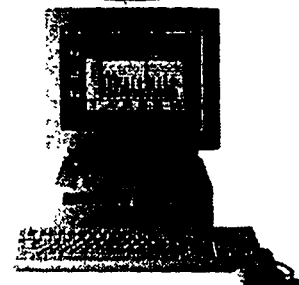
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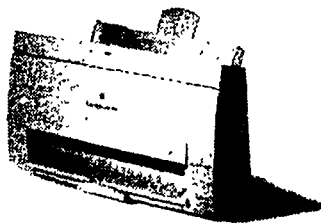
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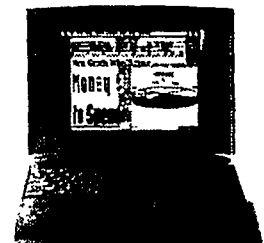
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Return of the Giants

Group returns to Ithaca with new rhythmic sound

By James Sigman
Ithacan Staff

They Might Be Giants are returning to Ithaca, but they might be a little different than what Ithacans remember.

On March 27, They Might Be Giants will show off their new sound when the band performs at the State Theatre at 8 p.m.

"It's kind of a greatest hits show. We do songs from every record," said John Flansburgh, a founding member of the band.

The band's latest album, "John Henry," features a rhythm section that previously debuted in concerts three years ago, different from any of the band's other albums. However Flansburgh does not see a radical change.

"Sonically, it's a big shift. We started working with an expanded lineup a couple of years ago. We started with a rhythm section as an experiment," Flansburgh said.

"Beyond the sonic expanded horizon, it's more of an evolution than a total shift," he said. "The spirit is still there."

Audience acceptance was not essential in making the new album, Flansburgh said.

"It wasn't really a factor. The level of enthusiasm was so high [during the band's concerts that] we felt people were up for it," Flansburgh said.

With their new album and the success of their previous album, "Flood," the band has earned more praise, both from fans and critics.

But Flansburgh has yet to experience a lifestyle change.

"It's been remarkably steady. We drive a lot, hang out in clubs, theaters and hotels. It's an unglamorous life. The success hasn't really affected us that much," Flansburgh said.

For Flansburgh, the lack of glamour is probably most evident on the



Photo courtesy of Michael Halsband
Clockwise from top: Tony Maimone, John Flansburgh, John Linell, and Brian Doherty comprise They Might Be Giants.

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-John Flansburgh

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Still, even with the rigors of touring, Flansburgh assures a good

show.

The show will begin with opening act Ivy, led by Parisian-born lead singer Dominique Durand.

Tickets are \$14 in advance and \$16 the day of the concert.

They can be purchased at the Ithaca Guitar Works, Rebop Records or the State Theatre Box Office.

Marathon for Money

Deejays' lack of sleep to help benefit local organization

By Christina Tormey
Ithacan Staff

Sophomores Ethan White and Andy Mule have pushed sleep aside to complete papers and study for tests before. But this will be the first time they will sacrifice peaceful slumber for the benefit of the community.

It's that time of the year again — time for 106-VIC's 50-Hour Marathon, and this year's deejays will be White and Mule, better known as "Eefus and the Mule."

Beginning 4 p.m. on Friday, March 24, the two will kick off the marathon at Benchwarmers on the Commons. From then until 6 p.m. on Sunday, the deejays will peruse various locations on and off campus.

For the past nine years, local businesses, campus organizations and staff members have sponsored segments of the marathon by purchasing time slots.

In addition, money will be raised through a donation box, which White and Mule will bring wherever they go.

Last year, the event raised over \$2,000 for AIDS Work of Tompkins County.

This year's proceeds will benefit Gadabout, a ride service for the elderly and handicapped. In the past, Gadabout has relied on state

WHERE TO FIND THE MARATHON

Here's a list of some of the places where Eefus and the Mule will be throughout the marathon.

Friday	4-7 p.m.	Benchwarmers
	9:30-11:30 p.m.	Bowl-O-Drome
Saturday	11-1 p.m.	Cafe Decadence on the Commons
	3-5 p.m.	Recreation Center at IC
	9-11 p.m.	'80's Dance Party at the Haunt
Sunday	12-2 p.m.	Terrace Dining Hall
	3:30-5:30 p.m.	The Nines

*At all other times Eefus and the Mule will be in the VIC studio

During the last hour of the marathon, Eefus and the Mule will give highlights of some of the more interesting moments of the marathon

grants and donations from its riders. But due to lack of funds, the service has required a fee for transportation services.

Some of the events to take place during the marathon are a scavenger hunt, prize giveaways and on-site public broadcasts to prevent White and Mule from going stir-crazy, said Jen Leech '96, project coordinator.

"We want to try to get them out of the studio for awhile. It starts to smell in there after a while. Air freshener is very important," Leech said.

Winners could receive prizes such as compact discs, tee-shirts, gift certificates and sports memorabilia.

To help White and Mule make it

through the weekend, various local eateries have donated food. The duo will also depend on caffeine when the going gets really tough, Mule said.

"Lots of hot chocolate and maybe some Pepsi," Mule said. "Maybe some Jolt," he added.

The marathon began as a way to have fun and help the community, said Chris Wheatley, general manager of radio operations.

"We consider ourselves a part of the community and want to give something back," Wheatley said. "Sure, it's lots of fun and we play a lot of cool tunes, but it's a lot more. It forces us to work as a team."

"We hope Andy and Ethan make it through the weekend," Wheatley said.

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Taking the stage

School of Music members to perform in New York City

By Jessica D. Wing
Ithacan Accent Editor

About 200 School of Music faculty and students will become New York City professional performers for an hour and a half on Sunday, March 26.

The students and faculty members will perform a continuous music selection at New York City's Lincoln Center, said Arthur Ostrander, dean of the School of Music. The College rented the Lincoln Center for the performance, which is titled "A Celebration in Sound," Ostrander said.

"It's a very important part of their development as professional musicians to present at a professional level in a performance outside of Ithaca," Ostrander said. "It's very special to perform in one of the major performance halls of the world."

Members of the IC Symphony Orchestra, choir, jazz workshop, Marimba Rag Time Band, Ithaca Winds and the Ariadne Faculty String Quartet will perform at the Center, Ostrander said.

"It's a special kind of concert in that the music is all connected," Ostrander said. "Each group will be conducted by faculty members."

The performance will be a montage of music. Many groups will play the same pieces they have practiced for College concerts. "We've taken some of the repertoire that we've already performed," said Grant Cooper, conductor of the orchestra.

One of the distinctive characteristics of the concert is that the music will be continuous, said Dana Wilson, a music professor who will direct the concert. Each group of musicians will play separately, but the pieces of music are connected by transitional music written by Wilson, he said.

Also unique to the performance is the placement of each group of musicians. Performers will play from boxes, balconies and from the aisles, Wilson said. "The idea is that the audience is surrounded by music and ensembles," Wilson said.

"It's not easy because there's a time delay," Cooper said. "The big difference is acoustics. If Lincoln Center is more reverberant, it will be different."

However, the groups have done their best to simulate the set-up of Lincoln Center in Ford Auditorium, he said. The group convened on Wednesday night to practice the performance using the musical transitions.

Choir member Eapen Leubner '96 does not find the addition of transitions difficult. "Luckily we've been doing this type of transitional piece every year at the Commencement Eve concert. Dana Wilson, one of our professors, writes them and they make a lot of sense," Leubner said.

John Waytena '95 is looking forward to the concert. "It is definitely the highlight of my college career," said Waytena, who plays the clarinet for the orchestra. "It is a great experience that the college



IC musicians practice for their Sunday concert, which will take place at the Lincoln Center.

orchestra can perform in Lincoln Center. Our conductor has a direction for the orchestra to be as professional as possible," Waytena said.

Waytena said that practice has made the process of continuous music easier. "It is not very difficult, it is all planned and we've practiced. It is sort of nice to have the interludes," he said.

Performers will enter the Big Apple via four buses, and will stay at the OmniPark Central Hotel, Ostrander said.

Saturday night will be free time for performers, and at noon on Sunday, they will convene for a rehearsal, Ostrander said.

After the rehearsal, performers will have the opportunity to attend a reception for performers and concert-goers at the Empire Hotel,

which is sponsored by the New York City Ithaca College Alumni Club, Wilson said.

"It's an opportunity for people to mingle and get reacquainted and acquainted," Wilson said.

Cooper said the group has been practicing for the concert all semester, but the bulk of the practicing has been since the week before Spring Break.

The School of Music last performed at the Lincoln Center in the Spring of 1992, as part of the College's Centennial Celebration, Wilson said.

David Sariti, a senior violinist in the orchestra, performed at the Center with the School's last trip, and said playing in New York City was good experience on a big stage.

"There's a little bit of extra nerves," Sariti said. Sariti said that

knowing he is in a big city where there may be important critics adds a little pressure to perform at best.

But Sarah Jones '95, who also went on the previous trip, said it did not rattle her nerves. "It was really pretty exciting," she said. "All of us have done so much other program, that is wasn't that much different except for being in the big city," she said.

However, for many, nerves seem to be pushed aside by the magnitude that performing in the Lincoln Center carries. "It's exciting that at 20 years old we are performing [at Lincoln Center]. If we can get there now, imagine what we can do in the future," Leubner said.

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No cure for confusion

'Outbreak' overcome by plot contrivances

By Garrick Dion
and T.A. Williams
Ithacan Staff

A good "what if?" thriller should contain the following elements: paranoia, fear, corruption, plausibility and a juicy topic hot off today's headlines that strikes terror in the hearts of us all. "Outbreak" contains all of these, some in better proportion than others.

Everything is there to make a frighteningly real film to scare the daylights out of any unsuspecting audience member who knows relatively little about viral infection beyond the dread of a common cold. The only thing missing here is the human element. A film that is constantly going for gut human reactions to a terrifyingly real situation would do well to have at least one main character with whom the audience can sympathize. The lack of such a character is the first of many large problems with "Outbreak".

As directed by Wolfgang Petersen, with his usual visual aplomb and juggernaut pacing, the film is never dull and there are few dead spots. The only times the film rings really hollow is in detailing the romantic ups and downs of Dustin Hoffman and Rene Russo, playing government scientists who stand aligned in the fight against a deadly virus, but opposed in marital affairs. Unfortunately, those times are like hydrogen bombs dropped when one is sitting in a totally packed and suddenly silent theater.

The first half of the film is virtually a carbon copy of the current non-fiction bestseller "Crisis in the Hot Zone," the movie version of which has fallen through, along with numerous other projects with viral infection themes. The lifting of factual elements that "Hot Zone" details here isn't so bad as the fact that the scriptwriters have taken the lazyman's route and followed the book's structure without fail.

Once the second half of the film kicks in,

MOVIE REVIEW

Outbreak

Directed by Wolfgang Petersen
Starring Dustin Hoffman, Rene Russo, Morgan Freeman

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The Ithacan rates movies from 0 (worst) to 10 (best)

involving a new strain of the deadly African virus released in the small West Coast town of Cedar Creek, what was once a disease drama suddenly turns into an airborne action flick. Thus, we get the strange sight of the diminutive Hoffman scurrying about as an action hero, doing physical stunts like jumping from a helicopter onto a boat.

Subsequently, neither half is truly effective. Both are ultimately bogged down by the shakily plotted Hoffman/Russo husband - and - wife scenes (of which the outcome is practically blinking on the screen from the get-go) and by some slip-shod moments that take a leap of faith from which no viewer could survive. The fact that the monkey is found rather quickly is nothing compared to the ridiculous notion that the initial carrier of the disease was so fond of the simian that he took and kept Polaroids of it.

The quality of the direction, the realistic and highly gruesome make-up effects and the top-flight cast are all far above the material. Hoffman makes a surprisingly effective lead, even though his part is really only an endless string of techno-jargon lifted out of some 50's sci-fi B-movie.

What it amounts to is a relentlessly creepy thriller that will definitely excite, frighten and cause the moviegoer to be cognizant of those who don't cover their mouths when they sneeze for about a month. But the screenwriters have given us only a flash of the real horror of incurable disease, opting for easy detours and standard plotting with material that deserves more.

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PULP FICTION
Rating: 10

■ Tarantino's ode to violence, cheap crime novels and characteristic tough guys who find importance in what McDonald's is like in France. Though not as tight or accomplished as his freshman effort "Reservoir Dogs," this still packs one mean punch. And the star turns are nothing to scoff at either, particularly Bruce Willis' tougher-than-leather palooka and Samuel L. Jackson's bible-quoting hitman.

STAR TREK: GENERATIONS
Rating: 9

■ This is the big one -- the inevitable meeting of Captains James T. Kirk and Picard, and it's a blast. The only real problem arises in including all the "classic" and "Next Generation" crew members in a satisfying way. Adding to the fun is nutty scientist Malcolm McDowell, who is trying to attain ethereal nirvana by destroying various planetoids. Well-acted, full of fantastic special effects and entertaining for both fans and newcomers.

CANDYMAN: FAREWELL TO THE FLESH
Rating: 5

■ Horror guru Clive Barker's sinister urban boogeyman returns in this rather pedestrian effort. Where the first film relied on mood and atmospheric cinematography to back up the eerie mythology, this sequel seems stripped to the bare bones. Still, it is not without its gory moments, and Tony Todd is as imposing as ever as the titular villain.

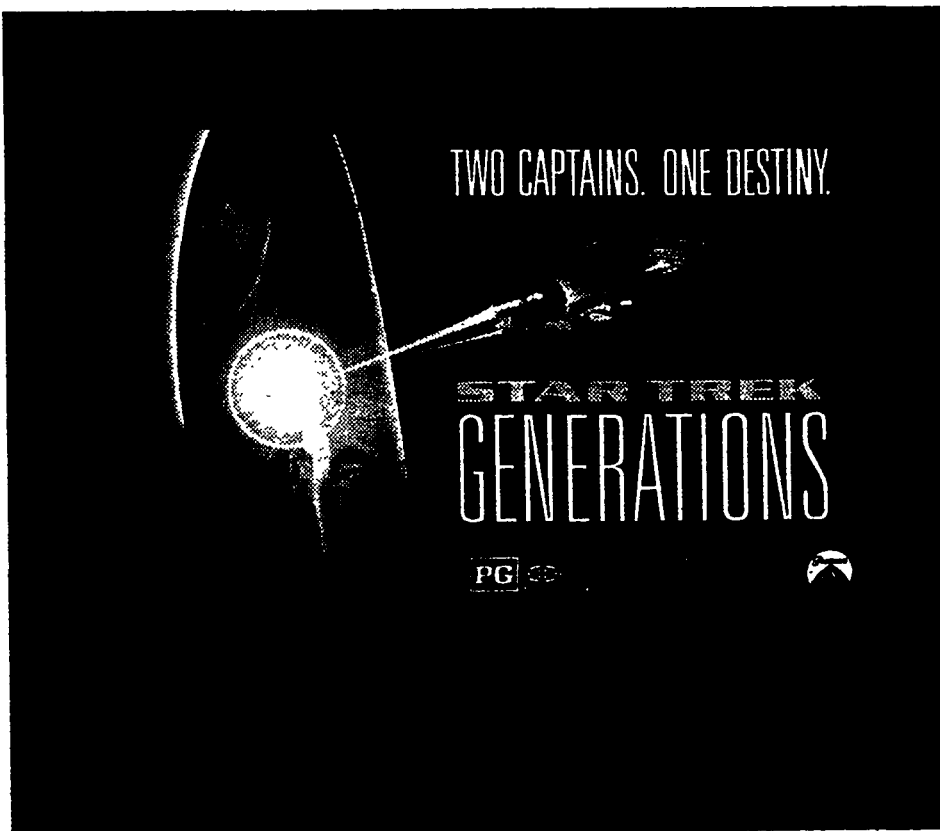
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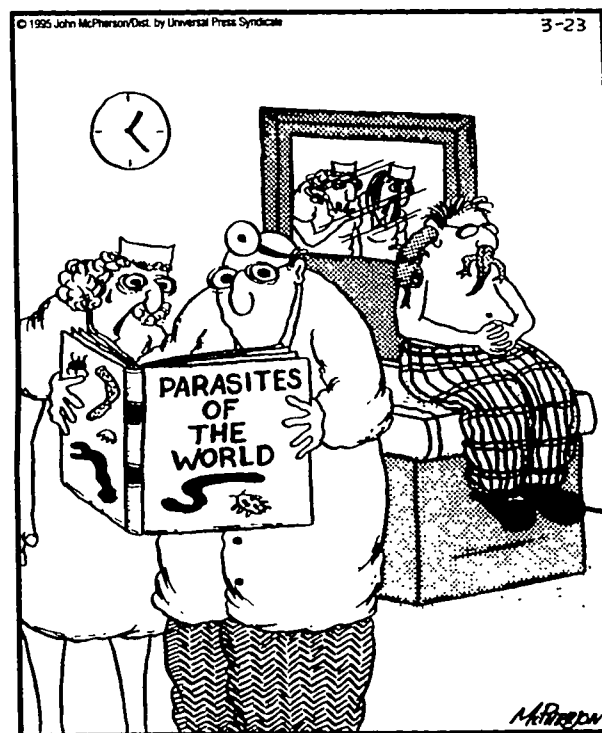


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SPORTS WIRE

■ Senior Chris Dedrick had an excellent showing on the mound for the Ithaca College baseball team during its trip to Florida last week. In two starts, Dedrick struck out 10 and compiled a 1.38 earned run average in 13 innings.

■ Sophomore Kyle Tracy was leading hitter for the Bomber baseball team last week. In seven games, Tracy put together a .429 batting average, and he scored six runs. Senior catcher Paul Hirst batted an impressive .417 while handling the Bombers' young pitching staff.

■ Senior Chris Pettograsso was hot at the plate for the Ithaca College softball team on its nine-game road trip Florida. The Bomber catcher hit .550 with three doubles and four RBIs. Pettograsso currently holds a five-game hitting streak.

■ Junior Jen Hoselton also hit well for the Bomber softball team last week. She hit .462, drove in six runners, and crossed the plate eight times for Ithaca.

■ Junior Todd Poludniak had an outstanding performance at the NCAA Division III men's swimming championship last weekend. Poludniak posted school records to finish third in the 200-yard freestyle and 11th in the 100-yard freestyle. Poludniak achieved all-American status with this effort.

PRESEASON POLLS

■ The Ithaca College baseball team has been picked to finish first in the Empire Athletic Association preseason poll.

■ The Ithaca College men's lacrosse team has been picked to finish second in the Empire Athletic Association preseason poll.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Julie Smith
Swimming



■ One of the greatest women's swimmers in Ithaca College history finished her career in a memorable fashion at the NCAA Division III championship March 9-11. Smith earned all-American honors by finishing second in the 100-yard backstroke and seventh in the 200-yard backstroke. Smith reached all-American status 21 times in her career.

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Sports

Team sets lofty expectations

By Michael Jason Lee
Assistant Sports Editor

As the Ithaca College men's tennis team begins its 1995 season, the loss of five seniors from last year's squad has not sidelined lofty expectations and goals that the team has set for itself.

MEN'S TENNIS

Tim Faulkner, who enters his 24th year as head coach of the men's tennis squad this year, believes that the leadership of senior Captain Michael O'Keefe will play an integral role as to how successful the Bombers can ultimately be.

"All the kids on the squad have leadership ability, but with Michael being around for over three years, he has a real sense of how to do

things correctly," Faulkner said. "The younger players will follow what he does...he has that type of leadership ability."

The graduation of five seniors, most notably Kyle Schermerhorn who holds school records for career double wins, overall wins and winning percentage, has left the Bombers with a tremendous void to fill.

Seniors O'Keefe and Josh Handy in addition to sophomores Dave Gleason, Michael Lynch, Todd Smith and Chris Johnson will be looked to early in the season to get the Bombers off on the right track.

Despite the decimation of his lineup and inexperience of the team, Faulkner has set his sights on bettering last years 6-3 overall record and third place conference finish.

"I would hope that we can improve and play at a level as high as we can get," he said. "Our goal for the season is to win every match and the conference championships."

Todd Smith has also set his sights above last year's achievements.

"We're looking to have a 'phat' season," he said, "with the ultimate goal of winning the EAA championship."

The Bombers toughest competition figures to be perennial power Hobart, who has won the conference championship five consecutive years.

"Hobart is far and away the best team in the conference. I expect us to compete for second with St. Lawrence," Smith said. "Come championship time, though, anything can happen."

The team will be unable to attain an undefeated season, though, as the squad opened its season Tuesday with a 7-2 drubbing at the hands of Oneonta.

The Handy came away with the team's only singles victory while the doubles team consisting of Greher and Johnson claimed the lone doubles victory.

According to Lynch, the score is not indicative of what the team is capable of.

"The players on that team have been playing year-round," Lynch said. "Once we get more practice, we'll be alright."

The Bombers have been practicing indoors twice a week since early February and are scheduled to begin their first outdoor practices this week.

Trip proves to be learning experience

By Matt Yale
Ithacan Staff

Early inning mistakes and mental breakdowns ensured that no one would forget that these were the first games of the 1995 campaign.

Unearned runs in the early innings made the task of winning difficult for the Ithaca College baseball team as they often found themselves behind in the first inning of games.

BASEBALL

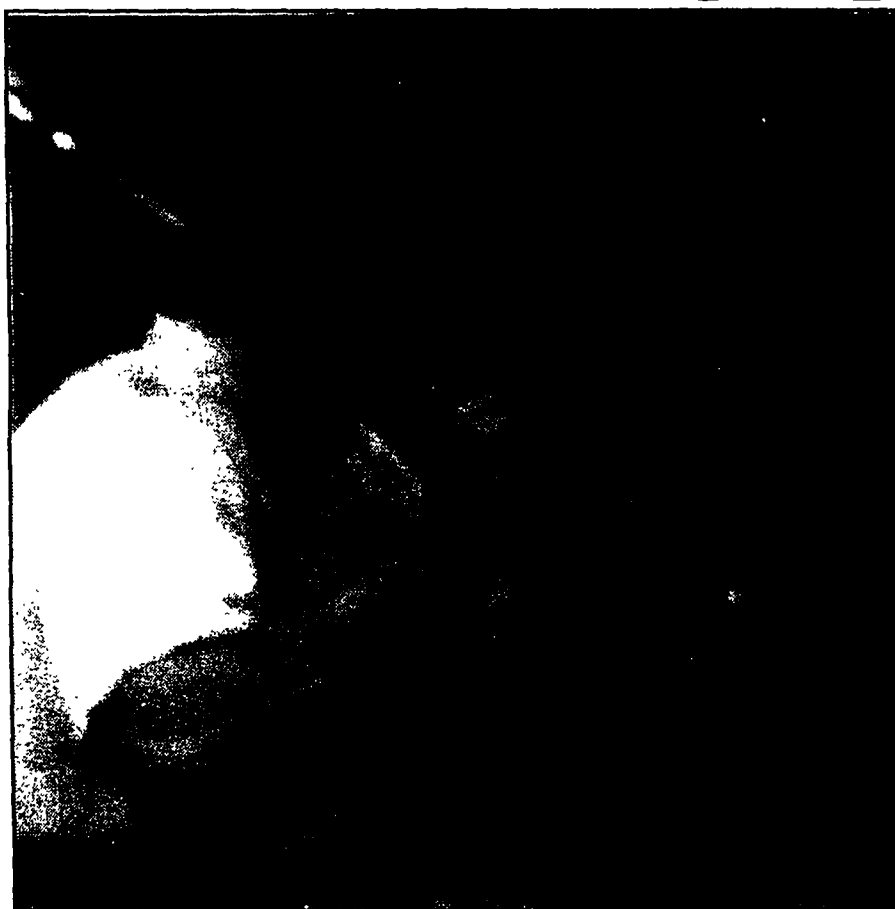
The Bombers returned home from their annual trip to Florida with a 2-5 record.

"The talent level is high but the experience level is low," senior Joe Wilson said.

In five of its first seven games, Ithaca fell behind in the first inning. The Bombers also only managed three total runs in the first four innings of games.

Ithaca also stranded 63 runners, an average of nine per game. Ithaca also had bad luck by hitting into nine double plays.

"We could have easily come home 5-2, but then we would not have explored our weaknesses and what we need to work on," Head Coach George Valesente said. "We were a little bit unlucky at



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Players sharpen their hitting skills with the help of an indoor batting cage.

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-George Valesente, softball head coach

times. We made some mistakes, but we defensive plays." Catcher Paul Hirst is the only player

who is returning to the same starting position as last year.

"The Florida trip did not show our potential as a team," Wilson said. "The roles on the team are somewhat confused at this time."

Hirst said the mental errors often proved costly. "The little mistakes in a game can add up and cost us a couple of runs," he said.

The pitchers combined for a team ERA of 2.66 in Florida. This number was the best an Ithaca pitching staff has compiled in the last five trips to Florida.

"I was pleasantly surprised with the young pitchers' ability to throw strikes consistently," Hirst said.

Stringer went 0-2 with a ERA of 1.04 on the Florida trip and pitched six strong innings against St. Leo that was undefeated heading into the contest.

Maslona took a loss against Florida Tech in the second meeting between the teams, but only allowed three earned runs in 6.7 innings.

In the first contest against Florida Tech, senior Ed Mahoney pitched six innings and allowed two runs in a 2-0 contest that Ithaca lost.

Against St. Xavier, Chris Dedrick allowed only four runs in 6.0 innings. See **BASEBALL**, next page

Breaking even: Tough competition yields mixed results in Florida softball play

By Steven Osterhaus
Ithacan Staff

The boys of spring had to take second billing to the Bomber softball team last week in Florida, as Ithaca took part in a nine-game session.

The Ithaca softball team began its trip on Tuesday with two victories. It defeated Wisconsin-Superior 12-4 and Wisconsin-Lacrosse 7-0.

SOFTBALL

In the first game, junior right fielder Jennifer Hoselton came up big with a three-hit game, racking up two RBI and scoring four runs for the Bombers. First-year pitcher Rebecca Lafornera showed the

"We needed a few veterans to step up. And that is what we got from Chris Pettograsso and Jennifer Hoselton."

-Debra Pallozzi, softball head coach

skills of a veteran, gathering her first career victory allowing no earned runs. Lafornera was more than pleased with her performance.

"I was excited, especially because it was in Florida against a variety of teams," Lafornera said.

She said she was nervous but wanted to play her game and move the ball around.

"Rebecca is still developing, but she got some good experience," Coach Debra Pallozzi said. "She showed excellent mound presence." The pitching continued strongly

on into the second game, sophomore Nicki Swan picking up her first shutout of the season. She hurled a two-hitter, striking out four batters on the day. Hoselton's bat continued to sizzle, picking up three more hits. Meanwhile, junior shortstop Jennifer Blum went two for two, including a double and RBI.

The Bombers did an about face on Thursday, losing both ends of a double-header. Wisconsin-Superior held true to their name by beating Ithaca 4-3 in the early game. Ithaca could only manage four hits, two of

them coming off the bat of senior catcher Chris Pettograsso.

The second loss of the day came at the hands of Chapman who dropped down from Division II after last season. Swan pitched the entire game, but picked up the loss. Blum and sophomore Marie Kelly had three hits apiece, while Hoselton and Pettograsso had two hits apiece.

Friday's schedule also consisted of a double header against nationally-ranked Rowan and Wisconsin-Eau Claire. The Bombers completed the first of the two games, the second being canceled due to rain.

The early game was tough enough as the Bombers lost a close contest, 3-2. An RBI double from Kelly knotted up the score at two all. See **SOFTBALL**, next page

Baseball team introduces a new lineup

By Matt Yale
Ithacan Staff

What a difference one year can make.

Last year, a potent senior nucleus led the IC team offensively, but this year the team must rely on a senior pitching staff to lead the way back to the College World Series — a Bomber tradition for the last four years.

Senior captain Ed Mahoney should anchor the rotation, which will also feature seniors Chris Dedrick and R.J. Loeber.

"Mahoney and Dedrick are veteran starters that have the composure to be successful when things are not going well," Baseball Head Coach George Valesente said. "We also expect big things from R.J.

"With Geller, Mandile and Leon gone we have to be able to produce runs instead of relying on home run."

Loeber, who had a big year last season.

Joining the veterans are first-year starters Ben Maslona and Ian Stringer. Sophomore Neal Weidman can help as a starter or in the bullpen, while classmate Chris Francis, a lefty, will help in relief.

With pitching in place, head coach George Valesente now must mold a productive batting order.

Last year's three top hitters, Vic Leon, Jeff Geller and Geoff Mandile, all have graduated. The team will no longer focus its offense on a few stars.

-Paul Hirst, senior catcher

"With Geller, Mandile and Leon gone we have to be able to produce runs instead of relying on home runs," senior catcher Paul Hirst said.

"Games are going to come down to the late innings and we are just going to fight it out," Mahoney said.

Hirst finds himself as the only returning starter at the same position, although senior Joe Wilson and junior Bobby Murray will be returning starters.

Wilson, who hit .331 as the Bombers' first baseman last year, moves across the diamond to re-

place Murray at third.

Murray will now play shortstop. "Rob Murray has excellent range and throwing strength," Valesente said.

First-year player Chris Snover joins Murray in the middle infield with last year's starter senior Brad Stewart also seeing playing time.

"Snover has an excellent aptitude defensively and has been able to do some things defensively that have not been done in a few years," Valesente said. "Brad allows us to make a switch and to know that we have somebody that can play the position and play it well."

Sophomore Brian Maher and first-year student Andy Cuykendall should see the majority of time at first base.

The designated hitter position is

open — with the player swinging the hottest bat filling the void.

There are five players fighting for time in the outfield, where there are no returning starters.

Valesente said all five outfielders have demonstrated quickness. Sophomores Kyle Tracy, a transfer from the University of Hartford; Jason Brady, a reserve linebacker for the football team; and first-year student Rob Latulippe, from Canada, had strong showings in Florida. Sophomore Todd Hardy and first-year player Jason DeLand will also contribute.

In the preseason conference poll the Bombers are picked to win the Empire Athletic Association championship. Hartwick, Rensselaer and Cortland State are expected to challenge Ithaca for the title.

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in the top of the fifth inning.

Rowan scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the sixth. Meanwhile, Swan took her second loss in two days.

Lafornera said the turn-around by the team may have been because they were playing on their emotions.

The star of the southern trip was Pettograsso, who ended the stint with a .550 batting average, tallying 11 hits in 20 trips to the plate. She also came away with a five-game hitting streak.

"I realized it is my senior year and I tried to perform my best because of that," Pettograsso said. "It's my last shot."

Pallozzi was pleased with Pettograsso's performance.

"We weren't playing softball. We were looking to the future."

-Rebecca Lafornera, first-year pitcher

"We needed a few veterans to step up," Pallozzi said. "And that is what we got from Chris Pettograsso and Jennifer Hoselton."

During the three overall wins that were posted by the Bombers in the middle of the nine game session, Pallozzi said they were set defensively after messing around with the line-up. She said the last few losses could be attributed to a different source.

"It was our mental approach to the ball games," Pallozzi said.

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runs in six innings in a 4-3 loss.

"Ian Stringer and Ben Maslona pitched well for their first times on the mound," Valesente said.

Late rallies fell short against Florida Tech in the first contest, St. Xavier and West Virginia Wesleyan.

The team was able to defeat Division I and Colonial Conference member Lehigh in a thriller on March 15.

Down 3-0 going into the ninth inning the Bombers sent nine hitters to the plate and scored five runs.

The game was not won until sophomore Chris Francis came in from the bullpen to retire the last batter with two runners on base and earn his first collegiate save.

The outfield situation started

looking a little clearer. Sophomore outfielder Kyle Tracy had an impressive showing in Florida hitting .429 from the leadoff spot, while outfielder Jason Brady hit an .412 from the third slot.

First-year transfer outfielder Rob LaTullipe has shown some early power and looks probable in the clean-up position.

"Tracy, Latulippe and Brady swung the bat well in Florida," Valesente said. "We are looking for people that can swing the bat in the outfield."

"We will be there by the middle of the season," Dedrick said. "We have a lot of power and speed in the lineup."

"We are not going to dwell on the Florida trip. We have come back 2-9 before," Valesente said.

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Close second: Senior Julie Smith falls short of national title

By Tom Loughlin
Ithacan Staff

The Ithaca College Women's Swimming and Diving team sent three individuals to the NCAA championships and all three returned to the South Hill with national acclaim.

Senior Julie Smith rounded out her stellar career taking All-American honors in two events.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Though seeded first in two events going into competition, Smith was unable to capture a national championship. She finished second place in the 100-yard backstroke (59.22) and seventh in the 200-yard backstroke (2:09.48).

Head coach Paula Miller was not disappointed by the absence of a championship berth. "To place second in the nation is a tremendous feat," Miller said. "She has made great contributions to the team throughout her career."

"To place second in the nation is a tremendous feat. She [Julie Smith] has made great contributions to the team throughout her career."

-Paula Miller, women's swimming and diving head coach

Smith said she was satisfied with her performance at Nationals but admits her times were faster and she enjoyed herself more at the state championships.

"I enjoyed having my teammates around at States," Smith said. "I had a great four years and am proud of my accomplishments." She also added that she is happy to have ended her career.

First-year swimmer Debby Werner qualified as an honorable mention All-American in the 100-yard freestyle (54.13). She finished 15th in the event. This was Werner's first trip to the NCAA championships.

"It was a little overwhelming at first but it was neat seeing all the teams from the nation competing together," Werner said.

Sophomore Amanda Liddy also received national recognition for the Bombers. She came in 8th place in the three-meter diving competition with 387.85 points.

Along with Werner, the pressure of competing in Liddy's first national championship did not get to her.

With the graduation of Smith the Bombers will be losing their star swimmer. However, looking ahead to next season, Miller expects great things to come from both Werner and Liddy.

Practice could make perfect

Lack of spring trip, unreliable weather worries golfers

By Tom Loughlin
Ithacan Staff

Considering the fact that there was unreliable weather and no annual spring training trip, the Ithaca College men's golf team questions whether their spring season will be different from the previous two years.

GOLF

Due to budget constraints, head coach Jim Johnston's squad was not able to make their annual spring trip to Pinehurst, N.C. to compete against other college teams. In Pinehurst, the Bombers were able to play the same courses that play host to PGA events.

Senior Brian Colella says that not taking the trip to Pinehurst will have an impact on the team's training. "It will probably set us back one or two weeks of practice," Colella said. "It is always nice to have that week outdoors before starting practice."

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-Brian Colella, '95

The Bombers' last two spring campaigns have been shortened due to inclement weather. Coach Jim Johnston hopes that, weather permitting, the Cornell University golf course should open by the first week in April. Until then, the team will be forced to perfect its game in the confines of the gym.

Johnston expects junior Dave Batt to continue his excellent play from the fall season. Batt qualified for the ECAC Men's Golf Open Championship.

"Dave was the steadiest player for us in the fall," Johnston said.

Four-year starter Jeff Herbst will be away for the spring season on a physical therapy affiliation. Beginning in three weeks, Herbst will be working in a Syracuse hospital during the week.

"It will be pretty much hit-or-miss whether Jeff can play in any matches," Johnston said. Without Herbst, Colella will be the only senior on the squad for Johnston.

Juniors Brian Giering and Mike VanHoogen will compete for spots on the Bombers five-man match play roster.

Johnston also looks for sophomores Brian Brainard and Ryan Radzinski to be in contention for the Bombers this season. First-year students Scott Wilson and Greg Means also had excellent fall seasons.

The Bombers open their season on April 14 against Oswego. This spring, the Bombers will take on Hobart and Elmira. Ithaca will also travel to Colgate University as well as Skidmore.

Junior swim duo makes mark

Poludniak and Herlihy recognized

By Laura Beitman
Ithacan Staff

Throughout the winter season, juniors T.J. Poludniak and Colin Herlihy won race after race, scoring a depth of points, leading the team to many victories.

MEN'S SWIMMING

When the two broke school records at the State meet at Hamilton and qualified for Nationals, there was no telling how far they would go. But the dynamic pair have again taken success a step further, earning themselves and the Ithaca men's swim team a position to be proud of.

The Bombers traveled to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio last week to compete in the three-day NCAA Division III Championship.

Racing in both the morning and the night, Poludniak and Herlihy emerged victorious more than once, earning All-American titles and placing Ithaca 25th out of the seventy competing teams.

Rested and focused, Poludniak said he felt better going into the meet.

"I felt much more rested and had time to prepare," Poludniak said.

Poludniak placed an impressive third in the 200-yard freestyle, with a time of 1:41.61, earning an All-American title and a new school record.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Poludniak finished 11th with a time of 46.35, earning an All-American honorable mention in addition to a second school record.

"The rest helped me strengthen and the shave gave me a better feel for the water," Poludniak said. This was his second

"We haven't been near top 20 in awhile. It's nice to move back up into that range. With a few more bodies and a couple of relays, we'll be knocking at top 10."

-Kevin Markwardt, men's swimming head coach

trip to the NCAA championship.

New to national competition, Herlihy had minimal problems proving he could handle the competition.

"I was a little intimidated. I didn't know what to expect," Herlihy said. "The meet goes fast and there's a huge facility. I almost forgot that I deserve to be there."

Herlihy had outstanding finishes, including 12th in the 100-yard breaststroke and 13th in the 200-yard breaststroke, earning All-American honorable mentions in both.

Head coach Kevin Markwardt said he could not have expected much more from the duo.

"To have both of these guys do their lifetime best is very satisfying, an improvement over no one qualifying last season," Markwardt said.

Markwardt expressed his pleasure in his team's strong finish.

"We haven't been near top 20 in awhile. It's nice to move back up into that range. With a few more bodies and a couple of relays, we'll be knocking at top 10," Markwardt said.

"They both now have experience and will be the core next year bringing guys to that meet," he added.



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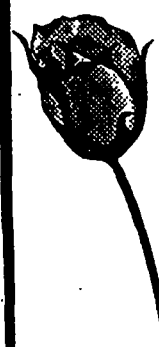
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Gymnasts tumble to third in Nationals



Lindsay-Leigh Bartzel displays grace at the NCGA championships at which she earned all-American recognition in four events over spring break.

The Ithacan/Andy King

By Joshua Milne
Ithacan Staff

The Ithaca College Gymnastics team dominated the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Division III Championships. They were ranked number two in the National Collegiate Gymnastics Association Division III average team score ranking going into the NCGA Division III championships. No team was going to stop them.

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That was not the case as the Bombers fell to a third place finish behind Wisconsin-La-crosse and Winona State.

Even with a third place finish, senior Kathy Kane thought the team did exceptionally well.

"We actually did very well," Kane said. "We closed the gap between the east and the west. Our expectations were to win. We gave a good go at it. You can not win them all. I am impressed at how well we did."

According to Kane and Coach Rick Suddaby, before this championships there was a gap in the scores as the West dominated the East. But for the first time the West was watching how the Bombers performed in fear of the Bombers winning the championships.

Leading Ithaca to a third place finish was junior Lindsay-Leigh Bartzel who won All-American awards by placing sixth on the floor exercises and eighth on the all-around. She also placed seventh on the vault and eighth on the uneven bars.

Bartzel may have not won the all-around but she was still happy with her results.

"I didn't have a good beam day," Bartzel said. "I fell twice off beams. I performed to the best of my ability. The scores on the bar and floor were not as high as usual."

A gymnastics picks up All-American awards by placing in the top sixth in any of the individual events or placing in the top ten of the all-around.

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-Kathy Kane, '95

Two first-year gymnasts also picked up All-American awards. Cathy Kowalski scored a fourth on the balance beam while Alison McClung placed fifth on the uneven bars.

Kowalski was surprised with her fourth-place finish.

"I was not expecting anything," she said. "I just do my routine and whatever happens."

Junior Laurie Gilman wished she had placed better than 11th on the uneven bars.

"I wish I had done a little better," Gilman said. "I hit my routine and I was happy with myself."

The season may have ended with a third place finish but Suddaby and the gymnastics thought the season was incredible.

"It was a great year," Suddaby said. "The team was very together. We totally dominated the east. We had our shot at the national tournament and almost had it. It was a good year."

First-year gymnast Jen Nardone agreed with Suddaby.

"We had a great season," Nardone said. "We had a fantastic season. We are looking to do better next year."

Kane may be graduating this year but she believes that Ithaca will win the championships next year.

"It was a learning season. Next year is going to be the year," she said, "this loss is going to drive them."

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Sole Bomber: Senior Colin Hoddinott singularly represented Ithaca at the indoor track and field NCAA s

By Mike Davis
Ithacan Staff

Out of all the Division III track and field athletes in the nation, only an elite group of competitors had the chance to participate in the NCAA Division III Indoor Track & Field championships at Ohio Northern University.

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

Ithaca senior Colin Hoddinott is one athlete who had the rare oppor-

tunity of competing against some of the best Division III men's high jumpers last Saturday in Ada, Ohio. Earlier in the season, Hoddinott earned his first-ever trip to the national competition by clearing the automatic qualifying height of 6'9 3/4".

Going into nationals, Hoddinott said he was optimistic that he could be competitive, but unfortunately for Hoddinott he did not perform to the best of his ability. Hoddinott finished 11th out of the 11 competitors, failing to clear his opening

height of 6'4 3/4".

"I was nervous the day before, and then when it got time to compete it just felt like any other meet," Hoddinott said. "I just didn't put it together."

Hoddinott said his performance was a mystery to him because it marked just the fourth time since his freshman year in high school that he failed to make a height. According to Head Coach Jim Nichols, there was a combination of factors as to why Hoddinott did not perform well. Nichols said he

thought the first experience of a nationals, along with Hoddinott's desire to perform well, had an effect on the outcome.

"There's that self-imposed pressure to want to do very well at a national meet because the opportunities to be an all-American are there," Nichols said.

Despite his disappointment at nationals, Hoddinott said he will use the experience to help him in the outdoor season.

"I was somewhat humiliated by my performance, so I have kind of

a motivating factor not to let that kind of performance happen again," Hoddinott said. "Before every meet I'm going to think about what happened at nationals and I think it will be a real motivator."

Hoddinott also said he will set his sights on reaching the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track & Field Championships in May.

"I usually jump better outdoors so I think I could be able to get back to nationals," Hoddinott said, "and now I have a little more motivation to get back there."

Spring training trip toughens team for season

By Barb Straight
Ithacan Staff

The Ithaca College women's lacrosse team escaped from the confines of the Ben Light gymnasium to the open green grass fields in Florida over spring break.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

However, the trip south was not to bask in the sun but to open its competitive season. They spent the week in rigorous training sessions. At the end of the training, the Bombers fell to Denison College.

The purpose of the training ses-

"Our schedule is going to be really tough this season. We will be competing against many good teams. I think we have the potential to go far this season."

-JoAnn Binko, '96

sion was to give the players a chance to practice outdoors and get some competitive experience. It was also an opportunity to work on key elements of play.

"It's very important to get outside and see some competition in the scrimmage mode. We were also able to have our own separate practice time," said Coach Andrea Golden. "It gave us a chance to

make our play more cohesive. We are building our passing and connecting techniques at the mid-field level. We will continue our mid-field pressuring tactics, as well as work on more aggression in the offense."

The week consisted mainly of double sessions and one day of triple sessions. There were also several scrimmages and one game sched-

uled. The team scrimmaged against Division I teams such as Lafayette and University of Massachusetts, as well as Division III opponents SUNY Albany, RPI and St. Mary's College. It was a strong preparation for the spring season.

Junior JoAnn Binko said the upcoming season will be challenging. "Our schedule is going to be really tough this season. We will be competing against many good teams," said Binko. "I think we have the potential to go far this season."

The training session closed with the game against Denison College. Denison defeated Ithaca 17-7. Despite the loss, the Bombers treat the

game as a learning experience.

"That was our first competitive game this season. It helped put things into perspective for us. It showed us exactly what we need to work on to have a successful season," said senior Captain Kate Bos.

The women's lacrosse team this year consists of 10 first-year students out of a total of 24 players. This was the first college-level game for many players.

"Some folks are still getting their feet wet. We are expecting as much as we can from everyone," Golden said. "This is the team of the future. One of our goals will be to step it up and improve over the next four years."

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By The Numbers

WHO'S HOT

Chris Dedrick '95 Baseball - pitcher

Dedrick made two starts last week and posted a 1.38 earned average in 13 innings of work. He struck out 10.

Jen Hoselton '96 Softball - outfield/second base

On top of plating a team-high six runners last week, Hoselton scored eight times and hit .462.

Emily Leary '95 Lacrosse - midfield

Leary tallied two goals and three assists in Ithaca's first contest of the spring, a 17-7 loss to Denison.

Chris Pettograsso '95 Softball - catcher

Pettograsso hit a Bomber-best .550 in nine starts last week in Florida. She also had a club-leading three doubles and drove in four runners. Pettograsso finished the trip with a five-game hitting streak.

Todd Poludniak '96 Swimming

Poludniak earned all-American recognition with school records in two events at the NCAA Division III championship. He placed third in the 200-yard freestyle (1:41.61) and 11th in the 100-yard freestyle (46.35 in the preliminary).

Kyle Tracy '97 Baseball - outfield

Tracy hit a team leading .429 and scored six times in seven Florida outings with the Bombers.

GYMNASTICS

NCAA Division III Championships National Competition Results

Overall Team Standings

1. Wisconsin-Lacrosse
2. Winona State
3. Ithaca College

Individual Placings

Lindsey-Leigh Bartyzel	
6th Floor Exercise	8.375
7th Vault	18.750
8th All-Around	35.260
8th Uneven Bars	17.375

Kathy Kowalski	
4th Balance Beam	17.950

Alison McClung	
5th Uneven Bars	17.825

Kathy Kane	
10th Uneven Bars	17.275

Laurie Gilman	
16th Uneven Bars	16.750

Jen Nardone	
11th All-Around	34.950

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

NCAA Division III Championships

Colin Hoddinott	
11th High Jump	

BASEBALL

Player Statistics

Player*	Avg.	Hits	RBI
K. Tracy	.429	12	2
P. Hirst	.417	24	3
J. Brady	.412	7	4
J. Wilson	.364	8	2
J. DeLand	.300	3	1
A. Cuykendall	.294	5	2
R. LaTulippe	.227	5	5
B. Maher	.190	4	3
C. Snover	.182	4	3
T. Hardy	.154	2	1
B. Murray	.130	3	0

* 10 at-bats or more

Pitcher*	Won	Loss	ERA	IP
I. Stringer	0	2	1.04	8.7
N. Weidman	1	0	1.29	7.0
C. Dedrick	0	1	1.38	13.0
E. Mahoney	0	1	2.77	13.0
B. Maslona	0	1	3.52	7.7

* 7 innings pitched or more

SOFTBALL

Player Statistics

Player*	Avg.	Hits	RBI
C. Pettograsso	.550	11	4
J. Hoselton	.462	12	6
J. Blum	.346	9	3
T. Welliver	.333	5	0
M. Kelly	.286	6	6
N. Swan	.222	4	4
S. Reid	.200	4	1
A. Ellis	.200	2	0
J. Parsons	.182	2	2
R. Laformara	.167	2	0

* 10 at-bats or more

Pitcher	Won	Loss	ERA	IP
R. Laformara	1	1	2.86	7.3
N. Swan	2	4	3.03	37.0
S. Reid	0	1	3.23	4.3

THE WEEK AHEAD

March 25, 1995

Softball (3-6) vs. Kean (2)..... 1 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse at Lock Haven..... 2 p.m.

March 28, 1995

Baseball at Cortland..... 3 p.m.

March 29, 1995

Softball at Elmira..... 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

NCAA Division III Championships

Julie Smith	
2nd 100-Yard Backstroke	59.22
7th 200 Yard Backstroke	2:09.60
19th 50-Yard Freestyle	25.08

Amanda Liddy	
8th 3-Meter Diving	
10th 1-Meter Diving	

Debby Werner	
15th 100-Yard Freestyle	54.12
18th 200-Yard Freestyle	1:57.35
40th 55-Yard Freestyle	5:21.45

MEN'S SWIMMING

NCAA Division III Championships

Colin Herlihy	
12th 100-Yard Breaststroke	58.51
13th 200-Yard Breaststroke	2:08.30

Todd Poludniak	
11th 100-Yard Freestyle	46.35
3rd 200-Yard Freestyle	1:41.61

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Above: While not taming fires, Pete Snell relaxes by shooting pool with Tom Basher.
Top right: Interrupted during his academic pursuits, Jason Weingarten '97 pauses to speak with his fellow firefighters Steve Baer '98 and Tom Basher.
Bottom right: Decked in a fire resistant jacket, Basher grabs his helmet and mask from a cluttered equipment shelf.



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