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Search moves as scheduled

Applications being screened, memo to community states

By Christine Peterson
Ithacan Staff

A memo was issued to the College community Tuesday concerning recent developments in the Presidential Search process. The memo followed a meeting of the Presidential Search Committee, which took place in New York City last Thursday.

The committee plans to narrow down the presidential applicant pool and appoint the new president by this spring, said David Sass, spokesperson for the Presidential Search Committee. "We hope to have the whole process completed before graduation," he said.

According to the memo, a screening subcommittee was recently formed to assist the committee in the screening process.

Craig Bloem, student representative to the Presidential Search Committee and a member of the subcommittee, said the subcommittee will review prospects according to criteria established by the College.

He said the committee plans to narrow down the pool of applicants over the next few months. They plan to present the names of the final candidates at the February Board of Trustees meeting.

The committee has worked for the past year with Heidrick & Struggles, a private firm based in Chicago specializing in finding and screening candidates for executive positions.

The Board of Trustees hired the firm to help the College distribute information to potential applicants through announcements in educational magazines and contacts at educational institutions.

Sass said advertisements for the position have been published in the Chronicle of Higher Education and in Black Issues in Higher Education.

Sass said the firm has also contacted educational institutions and national organizations including the American Council on Education.

"We've done [the search] on a national level," he said.

Sass said the advertisements and the contacts have produced a considerable pool of candidates.

"We did get a significant response so far, and they're still coming in," he said.

Sass could not give an approximation of the number of applications the committee has received.

He said he hopes that the final candidates will be available on campus after February to meet with faculty, administrators and students.

Professor's tenure denied by board

By Alex Leary
Ithacan News Editor

The Ithaca College Board of Trustees has denied tenure to accounting professor Nazik Roufaiel. Again.

This is the second time the board has decided against Roufaiel. She was to be terminated at the end of the 1995-96 school year after the executive committee of the board denied her tenure on Aug. 11, 1995, citing institutional need.

However, calling the decision unfair, Roufaiel filed suit Feb. 28, 1996, in New York State Supreme Court against Ithaca College, President James J. Whalen and Provost Thomas Longin.

Roufaiel had asked that her case be reconsidered based solely on merit and not on institutional need.

Roufaiel claimed she was led to believe through a number of conversations and letters that her case would be decided only on merit. Furthermore, Roufaiel said her contract was breached because she was

not notified that institutional need would be a factor in her case.

According to the Faculty Handbook, a tenure candidate must be notified before July 1 of the year preceding tenure review if institutional need will be a factor.

In a June 5, 1996, ruling, Judge Walter J. Relihan agreed that the College had violated Roufaiel's contract and gave her another year (1996-97) at the College as a probationary faculty member, during which she could be reconsidered for tenure. Relihan also said the College could use institutional need in re-evaluating her tenure application.

In accordance with that ruling, Roufaiel asked the College to review her case again. On Sept. 13, Longin, who recently left the College on sabbatic leave to seek other employment opportunities, reviewed and concluded that based on tenure density and institutional need, Roufaiel should not be granted tenure.

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CONFERENCE IN COSTUME



Ithaca College students take time to relax at one of the many Halloween parties last week.

Downsizing's final phase

Some areas see growth while College reduces overall budget

By Stacey Walbourn
Ithacan Staff

As Ithaca College enters its third year of downsizing, administrators say the process has unfolded as expected and now the College is looking to the future.

"At most of our meetings now, we are beginning to talk less about less, and more about the future," Acting Provost Mary Lee Seibert said. "There is a lot of activity going on around campus to really revitalize our operations."

Still, many members of the College community have concerns about the effects of the plan that began two years ago and is expected to be completed at the end of the 1997-98 school year.

Consistent with national trends indicating that fewer students would be applying to college because fewer were born in the 1970s, Ithaca College's own enrollment began to decline in 1991. Three years later, 755 fewer students had enrolled. Furthermore, as college costs rose, the demand for financial aid increased.

Tom Salm, vice president of business affairs, said the drastically changing role of financial aid in the past two to three years forced the College to allocate more spending dollars to financial aid, which allows less money to be spent on such things as salary.

As a result, the College initiated a downsizing plan intended to make the College more efficient while

preventing an estimated deficit of more than \$25 million that would have accumulated, Salm said.

Seibert said the main goal of downsizing was to cut the budget. "It's a balancing act between the dollars and the positions, but we have tried very hard to adhere to the dollars," Seibert said. "We had to bring the budget down and we've done that."

The process was met with hesitation by faculty and students in a number of animated protests and meetings, but many also recognized the need to downsize. Still, some felt the process was inequitable and did not include input from the faculty, staff and students.

One effect of downsizing was the elimination of faculty, staff and administration positions. About 60 employees were downsized through voluntary retirement packages offered in the last two years, Salm said.

Seibert said the voluntary separation programs have helped to offset any direct cuts, but there was no way to predict how many employees would take advantage of the early incentive plan.

Salm said position-cutting plans have basically stayed as predicted, but he said there were slight changes between the number of projected positions cut and what actually happened.

According to the College's staffing plan summaries from April 1995 and April 1996, 27.2 staff and administrative positions were estimated to be cut in the 1994-95 school year, but 39 positions were actually discontinued. In 1995-96, 43 positions staff and administrative positions were projected to be eliminated, but 47 were actually cut.

There was no discrepancy be-

tween the number of faculty positions projected to be cut and the actual discontinued positions in the 1994-95 school year. For that year, 13.25 positions were eliminated.

In 1995-96, 35.25 faculty positions were projected to be cut, but only 34.95 positions were actually discontinued.

The College has projected 35.5 staff and administrative positions to be cut in the 1996-97 school year and 29.5 positions in 1997-98. Twenty-three faculty positions are projected to be cut in 1996-97 and 24.5 positions in 1997-98.

However, Howard Erlich, the dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences, said those numbers have changed slightly as a result of fewer positions needing to be cut in his school.

The original projection for cuts in H&S in 1996-97 are 11 positions, he said, but only nine positions actually need to be eliminated. In 1997-98, only five or six positions will be discontinued instead of eight positions.

"The four-year plan put together is still pretty much on target," Salm said. "There haven't been significant deviations from the original projections."

Growth despite downsizing

To some extent, downsizing was offset by salary increments and the adding of new positions in some areas. Salm said certain areas such as admissions, financial aid and development offices have seen growth.

Moreover, the College started a new program in occupational therapy and created positions in the area of information technology,

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Salm said.

Salm said it was a conscious decision to concentrate on areas that needed growth.

"There's always a kind of assumption of you can't have a reduction and nothing can grow or nothing can change," he said. "That isn't the way organizations build."

"Even while you may be restructuring in one place, part of that restructuring is allowing for growth in places where there is opportunity to grow," Salm said. "One of the worst things you could do is stop dead in the water. You've got to play your strengths and try to find more external money."

Enrollment stability

In addition to growth in certain areas, downsizing has also been affected by a more stabilized enrollment.

Seibert said an increase in the number of transfer students and continuing education students have added to this stability.

"This year, we were particularly fortunate because we improved on the number of students coming back," Seibert said. "That helps because it is the number of students that we have at the institution that's important...we need the balance across the institution."

Larry Metzger, dean of enrollment planning, said the College is losing a smaller number of students from one semester to the next. The attrition rate from spring '96 to fall '96 was 6.26 percent—down 1.08 percent from 1995.

The overall head count of nondegree students has risen from 1993 when it was 87 students to 107 students this year, Metzger said. The nondegree students are extramural, such as people on ICC exchange and employees.

The number of continuing full-time undergraduates, students who

return to complete their education, has increased to 3,752 in fall '96 from 3,589 in '95. "We had projected that it would increase, but our retention improved by more than 1 percent point," he said.

Metzger said 191 students transferred to Ithaca, an increase from last fall with 172 students.

Salm said, "Enrollment is balancing off, and that's a reflection of a lot of hard work by the admissions office, as well as the financial aid office."

Campus-wide effects

One concern among faculty and staff is that downsizing has brought about an increase in workload and a decrease in the variety of classes.

The English department is now starting to find they are not able to offer nearly the variety of courses they once offered, especially at the 400-level. The upper level seminars are generally more expensive to offer because the student-to-faculty ratio is considerably lower, said James Swafford, chair of the English department.

Seminars are generally capped at 10 students, which often puts seminar enrollment at five or six students, Swafford said.

In the 1993-94 school year, the English department offered eight electives and six seminars, compared to the current year where nine electives are offered and two seminars, he said.

Swafford said one difference downsizing has made in the English department has been that when a position over the past few years has been vacated the position is not filled.

"We were a department of 16 full-time permanent lines essentially, and as people retired or people didn't get tenured, the lines disappeared," he said. "We went from being 16 full-time permanent down to 13 full-time and permanent."

Downsizing also changed the tenure denominator in his depart-

ment. At the College, no department is supposed to have no more than 75 percent of the faculty members tenured.

"But of course as you start shrinking the total numbers, then suddenly you get close to that [cap] very quickly," he said.

Swafford said that if an English professor up for tenure is approved, then the department will be over the tenure cap.

"I think what we're going to be faced with for a long time is trying to do as much as we can," he said.

Enrollment capacities, especially at lower division classes are going to increase, resulting in larger classes, Swafford said. "It does mean students will find it a little more problematic experience to take our courses than it once was."

Swafford said the workload in the English department has increased with the onset of downsizing. The department used to allow a generous reassigned time program where faculty could get released from teaching a course to plan new classes, he said.

Swafford said the department has been fortunate that they haven't had a huge plunge in the number of majors. "Our changes in enrollments have been pretty much mirroring where H&S is overall," he said. "We've been shielded from some of the really serious effects."

Similarly, effects of downsizing have been felt in the Writing Program. Ron Denson, an instructor in the program, said they have lost several full-time lines as a result of downsizing, but the demand for the writing courses haven't decreased.

"We are told to do more with less," Denson said.

The Writing Program teaches 85 sections of 100-level courses a year, Denson said. They have had to accept an increase in class size while diminishing the amounts of alternative classes to offer to students, he said.

The faculty now teach four

courses each semester, but the workload has increased due to the labor-intensive work, he said. The faculty are responsible for encouraging discussion as well as spending extra time with students, he said.

While effects of downsizing are being felt in the Writing Program and H&S, TV-Radio Professor Wenmouth Williams said the School of Communication hasn't seen the same effects.

There hasn't been such a noticeable increase in the workload, he said. However, Park has experienced a decrease in the travel and supply money and operational expenses, as well as a reduction in reassigned time for research and new projects, Williams said.

Williams said the recent bequests have had a large impact on the effects of downsizing. The Roy H. Park School has in recent years received a \$10 million bequest from the Park Foundation and a \$14 million bequest from James B. Pendleton.

"This is a confusing picture at this point, obviously because we've been blessed with a lot of money," he said. "So it's real hard to say, 'Well I don't have enough pencils, but I got a new computer.'"

Dr. Jenna Lundburg, instructor at the School of Business, said she didn't see the increased workload as a result of downsizing as a completely negative problem.

She said it has forced the faculty to re-examine themselves and their curriculum, and it has increased solidarity between co-workers and forced them to rethink their mission.

"It has made the faculty rise to the occasion," Lundburg said.

Seibert said the administration is aware of workload issues but it is too early to tell what the real impact of downsizing will be.

"Any organizational change causes people to do things differently and when you do things differently you tend to think you are doing more work," she said.

"Are people feeling that there is change in the air? Yes. Are they feeling and expressing it in ways that would say we are all doing more? I think that's pretty pervasive," Seibert said.

"I think in the beginning of the situation we probably are doing more, and we have to do more," she said.

Seibert said the College is now looking at what they have and where they want to be in the future. "There are efforts going on in schools to look at distinctiveness, attractiveness and the future," she said.

Salm said plans for the renovation of the School of Health Sciences and Human Performances are being addressed now. There is a real need for growth in physical and occupational therapies as well as exercise science, he said. A group of faculty is working in those areas, Salm said.

Seibert said the College has plans to expand the new occupational therapy program, which will require specialized faculty and all the resources to support it.

"What we'd like to talk about now is not downsizing, but to look into the future and continuing to build this College and make it stronger and better," Salm said.

CORRECTIONS

- In last week's SGA finance article, the amount of money requested by the men's choir was mistakenly reported as \$3,385. The actual amount requested was \$384.50.
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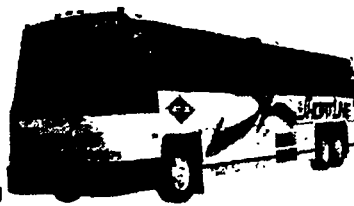
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Election sparks reactions

By Mary Wilson
Ithacan Staff

The campaigning has come to an end and the elections are over. Now students and faculty are talking about the results and what they would like to see happen over the next four years.

Many faculty and staff members and students around campus are generally pleased with the re-election of President Bill Clinton but are not surprised by the results.

In addition, faculty, staff and students have different issues they hope the President will deal with.

"I'm happy. I'm not surprised at all," Rachel Sais '99 said. "Hopefully he will do something about the cost of education in our country."

Jessica Johnson '00 said, "I'm glad that Clinton won. Now I want to see a lot of reform with grants and loans."

Chrissy Casler '98 said she was unable to vote because her absentee ballot didn't arrive in the mail on time, but she wanted Clinton to win.

"Overall, I thought he was the best person to run the country. I just hope he'll follow through with all his promises he made during his campaign," Casler said.

"I am very pleased...I voted absentee ballot and I was very happy with the results," Josh Hyatt '00 said. "I hope he keeps going where he's going. He needs to go through two terms in order to accomplish what needs to be done."

Elaine Leeder, associate professor of sociology said, "I'm glad he won. For me, it was a choice be-

ELECTION RESULTS

■ Democrat Susanne Davis kept her second ward seat on the Tompkins County Board of Representatives.

■ Republican Amory Houghton of Coming won his sixth term in Congress.

■ 74 percent of Tompkins County cast their ballots, as opposed to the typical 90 percent of the people in the presidential years.

■ \$1.75 billion New York environmental bond act was approved Tuesday.

■ Democrat Martin A. Luster won the 125th New York state Assembly race.

All five propositions carry support of the City of Ithaca.

■ Proposition 1 - Reducing number of wards from seven to five

■ Proposition 2 - Council approved police board appointments

■ Proposition 3 - Council oversight of public works board

■ Proposition 4 - Reducing public works commissioners' terms to three years

■ Proposition 5 - Search committee requirement for some mayoral appointments

tween tweedle dee and tweedle dumb. But, I'm glad to see it was tweedle dee, instead of tweedle dumb."

Leeder said she doesn't believe in electoral politics. She also said she thinks the status quo will be maintained.

"I don't see any change," she said.

Stephen Lahr, assistant professor of physical therapy, said it went the way he anticipated. He said he would like Clinton to reach his goals on deficit control, welfare reduction and education increase.

"Whatever he can get through the Republican Senate and Republican Congress and I guess control the views of those members. He does have the power to veto," he said.

Jason Jones '00 said, "I never really knew much about Dole, but I didn't really like him from what I

heard through the grapevine. I'm glad Clinton won. I'd like to see him do something with cutting down on spending money and fixing the deficit."

Stewart Auyash, associate professor of health services administration said, "I think the Republicans won. They took control of the House, they took control of the Senate and they took the Presidency. The Clinton/Gingrich team won. I'm convinced Clinton wanted a Republican Congress and convinced the Congress wanted a Democratic president."

Gil Harris, assistant professor of English said, "I found the results depressing, but I would find it depressing with whatever result. Shakespeare said, 'small choice between rotten apples.'"

We have a choice between a centrus Republican and, well, a centrus Republican."

Students unable to 'rock the vote'

By Cole Louison
Ithacan Staff

Five Ithaca College students were unable to vote Tuesday although they had registered through the "Rock the Vote" campaign sponsored by the Ithaca College Politics Club.

Sean Forman '97, president of the Politics Club said, "If people want to vote and find out they can't, then that is a serious problem."

He said the Politics Club helped 253 people register to vote last month.

One of the students who filled out a voter registration form and was unable to vote was Kathryn Cornelius '00.

"I thought Rock the Vote was a great idea because I did not know what to do. I had [one of the volunteers] check the registration, she said I was all set," Cornelius said. "I even got a letter reminding me when to vote."

Cornelius was the second student unable to cast a vote at the Axiom building. "I came there excited and left frustrated," she said.

"We couldn't allow them to vote because we don't have their names as having been registered [in the poll book]," said Judy Seifert, one of the four Election Inspectors working at Axiom. "When we called the Tompkins County Board of Elections to check on them, there were no

people registered under their names."

Irene McCarthy, another election inspector at Axiom, said there was a problem with the students' registration forms.

Although they wanted to register to vote in Tompkins County, they were mistakenly given absentee ballot registration forms instead, Irene McCarthy said, another Election Inspector.

"Both [students] were 18 years old and it was their first time voting," McCarthy said. "It was very upsetting giving them the news. They both had tears in their eyes."

She added that the students were also unable to vote by absentee ballot because they were not registered in any of the districts in Tompkins County.

McCarthy found out by calling the Board of Elections that other students had the same problems in different voting areas. "The Board of Elections [of Tompkins County] said it has happened several times today. It is very upsetting," she said.

Forman said that he heard about the students' voting problems the night of the election. "I want to know why this happened. If it is on our part, then it is my responsibility," Forman said.

He added that he checked each one of the 253 registration ballots for mistakes. "If something was missing, I called the person and took care of it," he said.

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TENURE

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Roufaiel appealed Longin's decision to the Faculty Personnel Appeals Committee (FPAC) which, in an Oct. 15 decision, recommended that Acting Provost Mary Lee Seibert review the case. Whalen however, disagreed, saying Longin should review the case because he was provost at the time Roufaiel originally applied for tenure.

Subsequently, the Board of Trustees denied her tenure at its Oct. 28 meeting, citing institutional need.

Pending an appeal, Roufaiel will lose her job.

Link to accreditation

Now, in a letter to and subsequent interviews with *The Ithacan*, Roufaiel is claiming that institutional politics rather than institutional need was the primary factor in her tenure decision.

She produced documents that she said illustrates that the College's strategy guiding her tenure decision was primarily motivated by an (unsuccessful) attempt to get the School of Business accredited.

In fall 1994, the School of Business was appealing the American Assembly of Collegiate School of Business (AACSB) April decision not to accredit the school.

At the same time, Roufaiel was undergoing her tenure process.

Roufaiel said she believes that the College agreed to waive her from the tenure cap because it wanted to appear stable in a time of accreditation.

According to a May 2, 1994, letter to David Long, then dean of the School of Business, Longin said the accounting department "will not

be expected to conform to the 75 percent tenure density rule for the near future," and that Long was authorized to consider Roufaiel based "solely on merit." Longin also noted the importance of doctorally qualified faculty and "the critical importance of those faculty for AACSB accreditation."

After the School of Business was notified that its appeal had been denied, Roufaiel claims the College—no longer needing to meet strict standards—decided not to waive institutional need in her tenure case.

"I later realized the main scheme was to maintain my employment, to deceive me with promises that I had no reason to doubt, and to use my credential to manipulate the accreditation standards," Roufaiel wrote in her letter to *The Ithacan*. "In reality, the hidden policy was to hire qualified faculty—not to strengthen the academic programs but to get accredited. When [that] mission was not accomplished, those hired faculty were terminated."

Despite Longin's earlier statement that her case would be decided "solely on merit," he cited the enrollment picture and the long-range curricular and staffing needs in his tenure rejection letter on June 6, 1995. Whalen also informed her he was going to issue a negative tenure recommendation to the board.

Roufaiel appealed the decision to the Faculty Personnel Appeals Committee, which found that "institutional need" could not be used against her because she was not notified that it would be used. They asked Whalen to advise Longin to review his decision.

Whalen overruled that decision, stating: "I do not agree with the committee's conclusion that institutional need must or could be disregarded in your case."

Roufaiel then filed a grievance with the All-College Grievance Committee on Aug. 9.

The committee originally said they did not have jurisdiction over the case but then applied the same ruling as the FPAC.

College's explanations

In a May 10, 1996, affidavit, Longin stated he never had the authority to waive institutional need.

"My letter...instructing Dean Long to review [Roufaiel] based solely on merit was in no way intended to lead plaintiff to believe that consideration of institutional needs would never be part of the tenure review process," Longin wrote in the affidavit.

"I did not and could not make such a representation to [Roufaiel] as the Board of Trustees is the only entity which can waive institutional needs or tenure density as a tenure consideration," Longin wrote.

Whalen made a similar statement in an affidavit filed May 16: "[T]he provost was merely instructing the dean that he should make his recommendation based solely on merit and that the issue of tenure density would be addressed by the provost and myself later on in the process."

Longin cited that in his letter to Long, he also stated that in granting the exception to the tenure density rule, the College was assuming that enrollment, while low, would be sufficient to justify the full cadre of faculty necessary to offer the accounting curriculum.

PROFESSOR'S EVIDENCE

May 2, 1994, memo from Provost Longin to Dean Long

TO: David Long, Dean of School of Business
 FROM: Tom Longin, Provost
 DATE: May 2, 1994
 RE: Accounting Department and Prof. Mary Lee Roufaiel
 Dear David:
 The Accounting Department will not be expected to conform to the 75% tenure density rule for the near future. Recognizing both the need we have to ensure the persistence of the doctorally-qualified faculty and the critical importance of those faculty members for AACSB accreditation and for implementation of the 150 credit degree program, we believe a temporary exception to policy is warranted. Thus, you are authorized to consider for tenure both Professor Mary Lee Roufaiel and the senior individual we ultimately hire for the Garick position, based solely on merit. Obviously, we will want to look closely at the tenureability of future replacements for Nel Mass and whoever next rotates or resigns. Moreover, in granting this exception, we are assuming that enrollment, while low, will be sufficient to justify the full cadre of faculty necessary to offer the accounting curriculum.

Sept. 13, 1996, letter from Longin to Roufaiel

Dear Professor Roufaiel:
 President Whalen has, as a result of Judge Reihan's order and your subsequent request for tenure, directed me to provide a recommendation on your tenure application.
 In response to your request, and in accordance with Judge Reihan's order, I have relied upon the academic evaluation performed in 1994-1995 to assess your academic qualifications for tenure. I have also done an up-to-date review of the data related to enrollment in the School of Business and the Department of Accounting for the past six years, especially as it relates to the staffing needs of the department and the School. In addition, I have reviewed the tenure density level in your planning unit. Based upon my analysis, I have concluded that tenure should not be granted on the basis of two very separate and distinct grounds: tenure density and institutional need.
 • Institutional Need
 Let me be more specific about the data which leads me to my conclusion regarding institutional need. First, in the fall of 1990, as you began your second year at the College, the full-time undergraduate enrollment in the School of Business was 1004, and the full-time undergraduate enrollment in the Department of Accounting was 181. In the year that you initially applied for tenure consideration, 1994-95, the full-time undergraduate enrollment had fallen at the beginning of the fall semester to 625 in the School and 101 in the Department. All faculty in the School of Business were notified in November 1994 that as a result of this significant enrollment decline, the School of Business would undergo changes in staffing plans which would reflect the enrollment decline.

The future

Now Roufaiel said she is seeking several jobs but it will be difficult because she is not tenured. In the meantime, she will continue her struggle.

Roufaiel said that while she may be losing the fight for her job, she is winning on a moral level.

"What I learned from my experience is power of money and position could win for a while, but in long run justice and ethics should prevail," Roufaiel said.

Dave Maley, director of public information, said the College had no comment on the suit because it is a personnel matter still in litigation.

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Some students unaware of SGA mission

This is the second of two articles dealing with issues concerning the Student Government Association and Ithaca College.

By Mike Bornstein
Ithacan Staff

About a month ago Rashaand Sass '97, Student Government Association president, answered "Give us one month and we will be all over the place," in response to a question regarding why many students haven't heard of SGA or what it has accomplished.

"If we do our jobs right, everyone will know us," Sass said. "We are students fighting to make other student's lives better. It is sad not to care."

When asked recently if he felt his month-old prediction had come true, Sass said it had.

"More people know about SGA," Sass said. "The outstanding turnout at the latest presidential search forum shows this."

SGA had two presidential search forums this semester. The first, on Oct. 9, was attended by about 30 students, but the second, on Oct. 23, had about 100 students.

Vanessa Walts '00, who didn't attend either forum, about a month ago said she saw SGA flyers, but that was about it. She said she felt left in the dark about what SGA was doing and wouldn't know what to do if she ever needed SGA assistance.

"It could be my fault that I don't know much about SGA or if it really gets things done, but I do know that SGA isn't doing enough to connect with freshmen," Walts said. "SGA needs to do a lot more publicity."

"Its job is to represent us, the students, but no one knows if it does it or not," she said. "A special presentation about SGA should be done for freshmen. SGA is invisible to the students."

Committees plan events for all students

Michael Bornstein
Ithacan Staff

The Presidential Advisory Committee will attend next Tuesday's Student Government Association meeting to give a presentation on what the committee has done so far.

At last Tuesday's SGA meeting, Yesenia Rivera '97, vice president of academics, said the Academics Affairs Committee had met with almost all the deans of each school on campus.

"We discussed issues that concern students in their perspective schools," Rivera said.

The committee is putting together "Dinner with the Dean"

night.

Students will be able to sit down to dinner with the dean from their school and ask any questions they have.

"We're hoping this will help clear up a lot of concerns students have about their schools," Rivera said.

The Academic Affairs Committee, a SGA subcommittee, is also in the process of putting together a program with high school kids from downtown Ithaca.

High school students, who are interested in a field that the College offers, will be shown what College life is all about by an Ithaca student.

Jamie Pudney '98, Student Activities Board chairperson, spoke

She was asked if she had changed her mind at the end of the month.

"I still feel the SGA is invisible to the students, at least to the freshmen," Walts said.

Dave Redding '00, who also didn't attend the forums, was trying to begin a club on campus about a month ago. He said that if it wasn't for the budget process that each new club needs to go through with SGA, he never would have heard of the student leadership organization.

"The student needs to get out and find the information the student wants. I had no idea about how to begin a club until I went out and found out how on my own," Redding said. "SGA needs to be more public about what is going on in its meetings. SGA is invisible to the students."

About a month later, Redding said his feelings haven't changed.

"A student still needs to seek out SGA first," Redding said. "They

won't come to you."

A first-year student, who didn't go to the forums and wanted to be known only by his first name, Marcus, agreed about a month ago that SGA should have some kind of introduction for freshmen.

"SGA seems to be around just to help clubs. I don't see it as a function for students who aren't involved," Marcus said.

"Now that I am involved with some clubs that deal with SGA, I have a little more understanding of what they do," Marcus recently said. "It still helps to be involved with a club to understand SGA, but I have seen more flyers."

Lawrence Huang '99, a student who was on SGA last year as a representative for the School of Music, said SGA is visible to students, but students don't realize it. "It is a part of the College where students can do things alone without help."

Huang said students don't realize that SGA could be used to dis-

on the Intelligently Navigating Volunteer Opportunities and Leadership Values for the Educationally Determined program (INVOLVED). INVOLVED helps first-year students participate in a variety of activities on campus.

The 50 members of INVOLVED break off into groups of 10 and discuss events they have been to on campus.

Each group is lead by a first-year peer leader.

"INVOLVED gets students involved in a direct way," Pudney said. "The program is designed to give students resources to many organizations on campus and focus on their goals."

cuss student concerns and get things done to help the students. SGA has done the best job it can to try to reach students, Huang said.

"More students will respond to SGA when the student is a senior instead of freshman," Huang said. "Seniors know their way around and freshmen are still trying to get used to everything else the College has to offer before they think about SGA."

Sass responded to some of these complaints. He urged these students to take a look at the new equipment in the Hill Center and to look at the Office of Minority Affairs, both things that were pushed through with the help of SGA.

"These students need to do more digging," Sass said. "SGA needs to see that things are getting out to the public, but any student who seeks the information will plainly see that SGA has done things."

Sass said that councils do the best they can with the players they

have.

"If these students have an issue, it should be brought to SGA. We aren't the kind of executive board that would turn its back on a student," Sass said. "That isn't how we do business."

Sass said that a lot of things are going on that students will never understand about SGA and that students have their own agendas.

"It is better if students don't know I am the president of SGA. I can come to them and ask how the student feels about a concern as a student and not always as the SGA president," Sass said.

Catherine Henry '98, vice president of communications, said the executive board members will ask students how everything is, but the students don't realize how easy it is to talk to them.

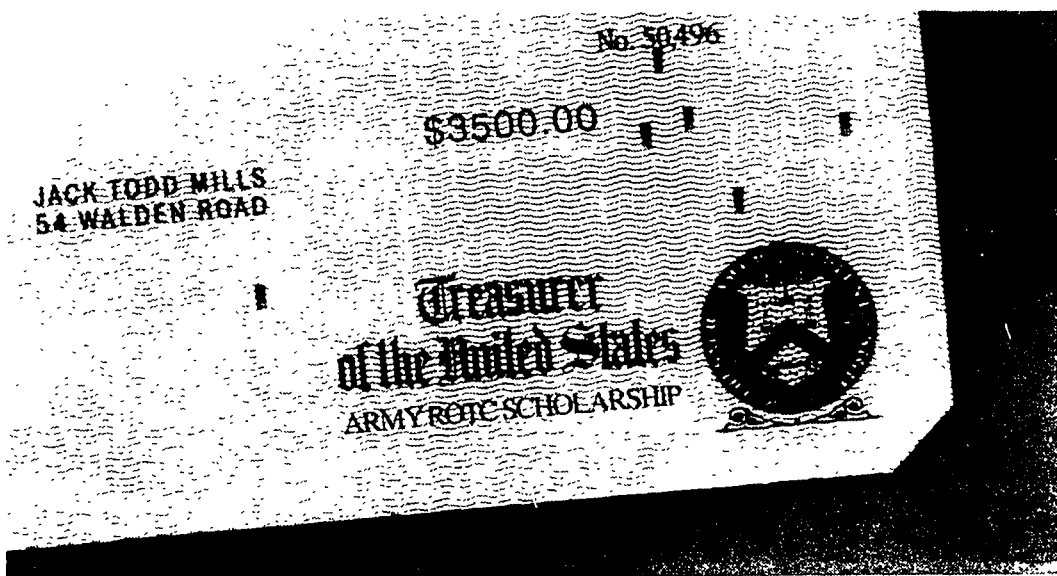
"Some students think we just sit around and don't talk about issues that effect every student on campus," Henry said. "Students should realize that there are new members on SGA every year, and these members may be open to ideas that weren't open before."

Henry said information about SGA is distributed to the students by newsletters, an SGA home page and bulletin boards, and students can send concerns directly to SGA via e-mail.

"These things are easy for a student to find," Henry said. "There are a big number of students on this campus, and the campus is always going to have uninformed people. We aren't going to get everyone."

Henry said she wants to continue to get the word out, and as long as things are efficient, it will happen.

"There are students who will want to know and certain students that don't know, but don't care anyway," Henry said. "It is hard to get in their faces and tell them what is going on is affecting them."



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College committee updates policy on AIDS

By Peter Schmohl
Ithacan Staff

The Ithaca College Committee on Aids Education and Policy has updated its current Policy on AIDS to ensure the continued compliance of new information and medical facts regarding the virus, said President James J. Whalen in a letter to the Ithaca College community.

The College established the Policy on AIDS in 1988 to provide education about the HIV and AIDS viruses.

The policy also protects the rights of individuals who are infected with the virus, Whalen wrote in the let-

ter. "As with any college policy, it is constantly being reviewed to make sure it's taking the latest available information," said David Maley, director of public information. "All of our policies take into account the law as well as rules and regulations that will work good at Ithaca College."

The addition to the Policy on AIDS states that Ithaca College recognizes that the HIV infection, HIV-related illness and AIDS are disabilities covered by federal, state and local statutes.

Nancy Pringle, vice-president and college attorney, said it is com-

mon to review policy statements and to address any issues or questions people have on the current AIDS policy.

"As the college attorney you make sure the policies comply with New York State and Federal laws," Pringle said.

To secure an ongoing effort to stay in touch with the AIDS issue, Ithaca College, like many other colleges and universities across the country, looks to the American College Health Association for guidance.

"They have recommended each college and university to look at certain issues, and emphasized the

development of educational initiatives to stop the spreading of AIDS," said Brian McAree, chairman of the committee on AIDS education and policy.

In order to educate and raise awareness about the AIDS virus, the College created the Committee on AIDS Education and Policy.

The members of the committee are made up of faculty, staff and students from all different areas of the College, said Susanne Morgan, associate professor of sociology.

"It is important that the school has a good cross-section," Maley said.

Rashaand Sass, a student on the

committee and president of the student government said he will try make the Student Congress aware of any information that he learns from the committee.

"In the future the committee will hold workshops and meetings that will educate the college community on the AIDS policy," Sass said.

Educating the college community about AIDS is an important goal of the committee.

"The effort to get the policy out to every individual on this campus is an educational effort," said Rory Rothman, director of the offices of residential life and judicial affairs.

Education aid to increase

By Jennifer Battista
Ithacan Staff

The new budget for the 1997 fiscal year from President Bill Clinton and the Republican Congress means good news for students.

On Sept. 30, Congress and the White House agreed on a budget that contains an additional \$3.5 billion more for education than the 1996 fiscal budget.

The budget calls for an increase in funding for federal scholarship programs from \$29 million to \$39 million. Also provided for in the budget are national service programs, such as AmeriCorps.

This increase in education

spending is a step toward a White House goal of \$1 billion in funding by the end of the century.

This budget has sparked varying reactions from different areas of politics and education.

"We've increased education spending off the board," Rep. Randy Cunningham (R-Calif.), who voted for the budget, told the College Press Service.

Some members of Congress aimed criticism at colleges' and universities' financial practices. They said that the nation should ask the presidents of colleges and universities why their costs, which are up nearly 300 percent during the past 10 years, are so out of control.

Local Congressman Maurice Hinchey strongly backs funding to increase access to education.

"Congressman Hinchey supports higher education funding 100 percent," said Eric Smith, press secretary for Maurice Hinchey.

Larry Chambers, director of financial aid at Ithaca College, is pleased with the increased education spending.

"We've just come off a year where there was a government shutdown. There were many cutbacks in the budget, but we've recouped," Chambers said. "In my opinion, we're not where we need to be, but any increase in funds for students is a step in the right direction."

Chambers said he thinks this budget will help students at Ithaca College, as well as students nationwide.

Canned food drive to aid county needy

By Alessandra Menasce
Ithacan Staff

Two Ithaca College students will sponsor a canned food drive from Sunday, Nov. 10, through Sunday, Nov. 17. All donations will go to the Tompkins County Economic Opportunity Center (EOC).

Amy Ballantyne '97 said the food drive emerged from a suggestion for a community service project in her "Issues and the News" class.

Although Gary LaPlante '97 is not in Ballantyne's class, he decided he would help her organize the drive. "There are a lot of people struggling and utilizing the food banks at this time of the year," LaPlante said.

Ballantyne said that Tompkins

County offers many opportunities to students, and in return they should give something back to the community.

Ballantyne said she expects to fill at least 30 boxes of food. She added that people should donate nutritious food items such as canned tuna fish and macaroni and cheese.

The food drive will be held in the television and study lounges of Emerson Hall and the stairwells of the Garden Apartments. Throughout the week, the College community is encouraged to make donations, she said.

The EOC has existed since 1991, and last year it provided food for 2,796 people, said Audrey Maine, community service assistant of the EOC.

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Dining crowds anger students

By Erin Negley
Ithacan Staff

You have a class at 1:10 p.m., and you are starving. Once you get to Egbert Union Dining Hall, there is a line stretching into the snack bar. Finally when you enter, the food lines are enormous and you must wait until a table is available. But, by the time you find one, it's time to go to class.

Although there are three dining halls on campus, many students decide to eat in the Union Dining Hall, said Don Nilson, Union Dining Hall manager.

But the students who decide to eat at the Union usually face overcrowding since the dining hall has trouble accommodating the massive amount of students.

"It's a pain in the butt because you'll stand in line for 20 minutes just to wait for people to leave," Trish Cappelo '00 said. "We're paying all this money for our meals and we have to wait."

Nilson said the overcrowding is caused by the high number of student patrons. He said that the Union sometimes serves over 1,300 students for each meal time, excluding breakfast.

In comparison, the Terrace Dining Hall serves approximately 500 to 700 students for dinner daily, said Nancy Sgroi, chef manager of the Terraces Dining Hall. And Howard McCullough, director of dining services, said the Towers Dining Hall serves about 350 people for dinner.

McCullough said the Union serves more students because it is centrally located around their classes and dormitories.

Many students added that they prefer the wide array of food options at the Union Dining Hall.

"We have to stand and wait a couple of minutes to sit down at a table," Maya Roth '00 said. "We want a relaxing dinner some-



The Ithacan / Elizabeth Barrett
Students patiently wait in long lines to enter the Egbert Dining Hall.

times."

Valerie Ristas '00 agrees. "It gets frustrating if you're with a group of friends and you have to split up to sit down," she said.

McCullough said the College is aware of the problem, but they have not found a solution to the overcrowding.

Sometimes students are turned away at the door when overcrowding occurs.

"It is unfortunate that we need to stop people coming into Egbert Dining Hall," McCullough said.

Janice Lindsley '99 said the Union Dining Hall is especially busy during the noon lunch hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays because classes do not meet and more students are available to eat lunch.

McCullough said that during these busy times, it is impossible for everybody on campus to eat at the same time.

For safety reasons, McCullough said the

maximum capacity of students cannot increase.

To avoid dining hall rush hours, some students said they decided to change their eating habits.

Katie Donovan '00 said that the dining hall runs out of food during busy times, so she eats during off hours.

Some students go out of their way to avoid waiting in lines.

"I don't go there during lunch even though it's closer to my classes because of the overcrowding," Marcus Folch '00 said.

Colin Hill '99 said that he does not like waiting in lines, so he'll eat before or after the crowd.

"It's a hassle, especially when you have things to do," he said. "You should be able to get food when you want."

Hill said that the College should build another dining hall in the campus quad.

Dara Soerber '00 said the Union Dining Hall should extend their hours so students will not have to adhere to the rigid time schedule.

However, Riley said he is unsure if the problem can be solved.

"I'm not sure if there's anything they can do," he said.

Nilson has looked into installing barstools with a countertop to seat more students, but he said: "the fire marshal said we couldn't fit more people into this dining hall. I tried, but it didn't work out."

"There's not much I can do," Nilson said. "Any more changes are up to the College."

Nilson said one solution to spread out the lunch hour rush is for the College to hold classes during the noon break on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"We may start advertising other dining halls' specialties, but the students would rather wait in line than go to another dining hall," he said.

Roy Park's daughter new trustee

By Ithacan Staff

A prominent member of the local community was elected to the Board of Trustees during the board's meetings last month.

Adelaide Gomer, a trustee of the Park Foundation, which recently gave a \$10 million bequest to the College, will follow in the footsteps of her father, the late Roy H. Park, who was a 20-year member of the board and former chairperson.

"Ms. Gomer brings a tremendous amount of experience in different aspects of education to the board," said Bonnie Gordon, vice president of college relations and development.

Gomer taught reading and special education programs in New York State and Virginia besides working in various positions at Cornell University and Rochester Institute of Technology. She also worked in public relations and advertising firms.

Besides her experience in education, Gomer will bring another local angle to the board.

"She also brings an important dimension of the local community to the board," Gordon said. "We have been blessed to have prominent members of the local community serve on the board. That is always important to a college or university."

Having local citizens serve as trustees helps with college-community relations, Gordon said.

College President James J. Whalen said, "We are very pleased she has accepted the appointment to the board. Her dad worked with the College and enjoyed it very much. With her educational background, she will make many contributions to the board."

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CAMPUS SAFETY LOG

FRIDAY, OCT. 25 - THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1996

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

Friday, Oct. 25

■ A student reported receiving a harassing/annoying message written on their residence hall room memo board on the first floor of Bogart Hall.

■ A student was transported from Garden Apartment 27 to the Health Center after becoming ill.

■ A staff member reported the theft of cash from a Rowland Hall Area Office between Oct. 23 and this date.

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Bogart Hall for a fire alarm. The alarm was a result of a maliciously discharged fire extinguisher.

■ A student reported that their residence hall room door had been maliciously damaged during

the student's absence between 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. this date.

Saturday, Oct. 26

■ A staff member reported damage to the wall between rooms 313 and 315 of Terrace 5. The damage occurred between 8:00 p.m. and midnight on Oct. 25.

■ A student was transported to the Health Center for treatment of a head laceration suffered in a fall near Terrace 5.

■ A student reported being harassed during a roommate dispute in a residence hall. The incident was referred to Residential Life.

■ The windshield of a student's vehicle was broken while the vehicle was parked in S lot overnight.

■ A student was referred judicially for violation of the alcohol policy after hosting a party in their residence hall room.

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Terrace 8 for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be maliciously

activated pull boxes on the ground and second floors.

Sunday, Oct. 27

■ A student was transported to Cayuga Medical Center by Bangs Ambulance after being located in an academic area in an intoxicated condition. The student was also referred judicially for the incident.

■ A student reported that someone had tampered with their computer and had placed viruses in the computer.

Monday, Oct. 28

■ Residents of a room on the second floor of Emerson Hall reported what appeared to be a used condom placed on the door knob of their residence hall room door.

■ A student was referred judicially for harassing and threatening another student within a residence hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

■ A staff member reported that someone keyed a College vehicle parked near Bogart Hall.

■ A staff member was transported to Cayuga Medical Center by Bangs Ambulance from the Towers Concourse after becoming ill.

■ A student was referred judicially after being located within a residence hall in an intoxicated condition and for causing damage to a light fixture in the residence hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

■ Two students were referred judicially in separate incidents of possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia within residence hall rooms.

■ A staff member reported that a carpet and message board near room 115 in Hood Hall appeared to have been set on fire. Investigation is continuing.

■ A student was referred judicially for altering a parking permit and license plate of their vehicle while the vehicle was parked on campus.

Thursday, Oct. 31

■ Five students were referred judicially after they placed

possessions of another student in the hallway of a residence hall.

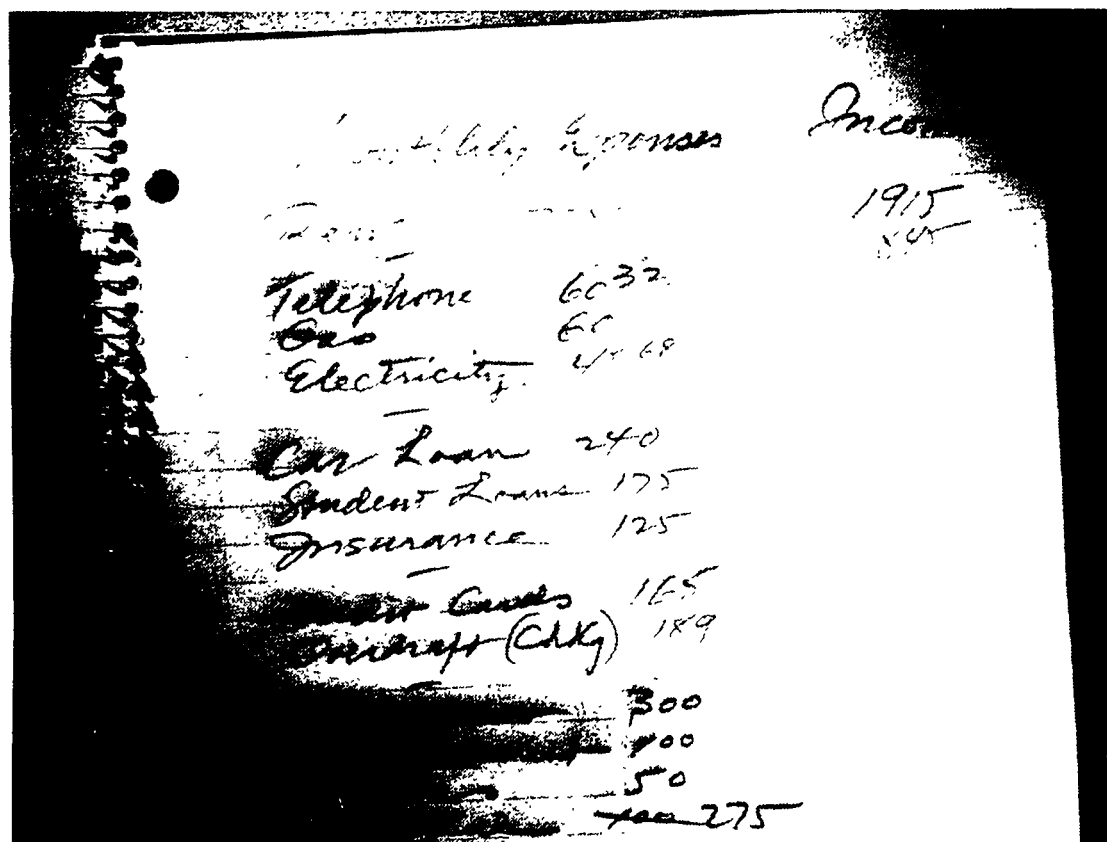
■ A staff member reported locating a coat hanger stuck within the vending machine in the vending area of Landon Hall.

■ A staff member reported that someone accessed their office computer located on the third floor of the New Science Building after normal business hours on Oct. 30.

■ The Ithaca Fire Department responded to Terrace 11 for a fire alarm. Cause of the alarm was determined to be a smoke detector activated by some burned food in the first floor kitchen.

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THE ITHACAN'S VIEW

Downsizing review needed by College

In October 1994, Ithaca College President James J. Whalen announced a four-year plan to cut faculty, staff and administrative positions because of projected enrollment decreases.

The College is now entering the third year of that downsizing process. Indeed, jobs have been cut and others have been permanently vacated as a result of a retirement incentives. These developments have helped the College to reduce its budget.

At the same time, however, enrollment has stabilized and some areas of the College have grown.

With this combination of cuts and growth, the College needs to assess the overall impact downsizing has had. But at this point, no formal review process has been implemented.

The increased workload that downsizing has created for faculty and staff members is becoming a growing concern. Earlier this year, a group of faculty sent a memo to College administrators about these concerns. Specifically, they were upset by a plan to shift senior exit interview responsibilities from the registrar's office to faculty, citing this move as part of a general trend of "unwise downsizing." They asked how the College can expect them to promote educational excellence when they are given many administrative tasks.

The College delayed the shift in responsibilities for two years to give faculty time to prepare, but professors are still worried about the impact of this eventual shift on their academic commitments.

Whalen dismissed these concerns, saying "the suggestion that the restructuring has done damage to the institution is simply not so."

Whalen may be correct in his defense, but how can he be sure without a formal institutional analysis of the impact of downsizing? Currently, some review does take place within departments, but an overall appraisal is essential to deal with sweeping changes such as the one involving senior exit interviews.

With such an impact study, the College can enter the final phases of downsizing with a clear vision, and it can prepare employees for the future. In addition, the College's new president will need a formal review evaluating the number of cuts and the impact of these cuts in every department when he or she takes over this summer.

Most importantly, an overall downsizing analysis will enable the College to ensure its academic integrity, which is any educational institution's most important quality.

Cortaca feud rages on

Separated by just 25 minutes of scenic driving, Ithaca College and Cortland State will renew Central New York's "Tale of Two Cities" for the 55th time this Saturday at Cortland State's Carl "Chugger" Davis Field. Rivalries are beautiful things, but sometimes for the wrong reasons.

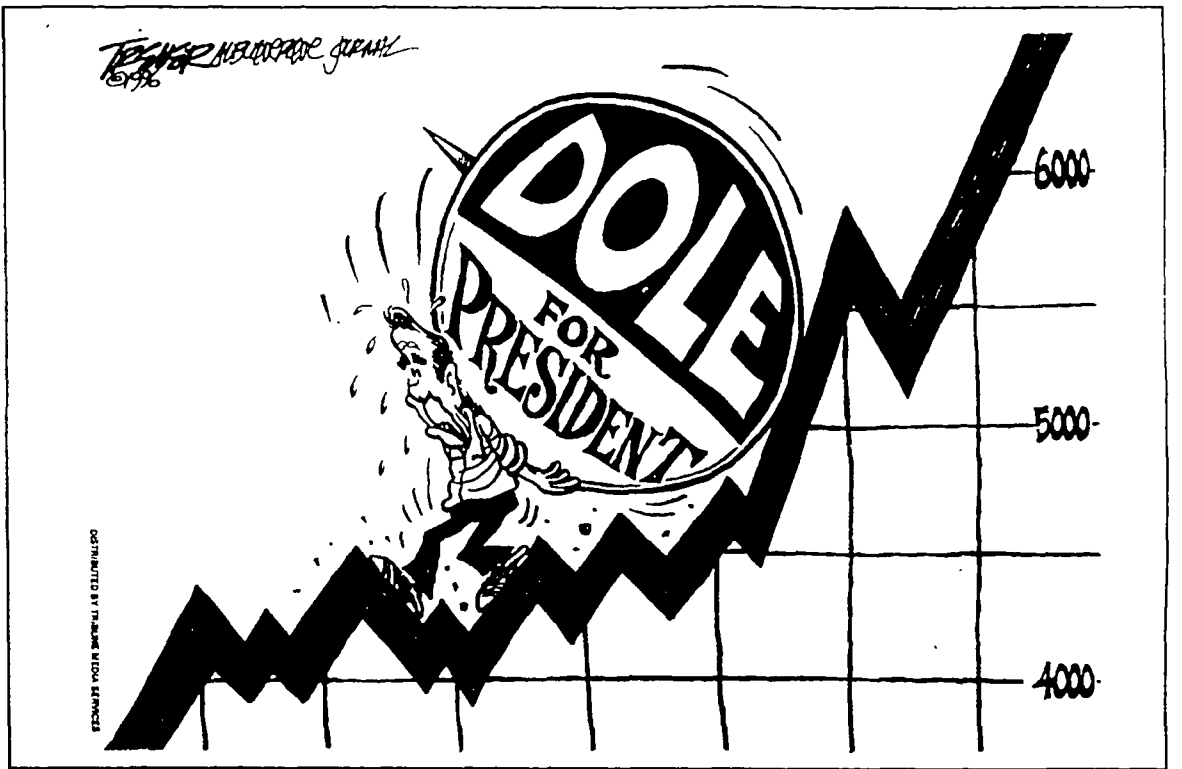
Ithaca is stereotyped by Cortland as a school attended by rich spoiled brats who only care about how much money mommy and daddy have. The opposite stereotype exists atop South Hill. Cortland students are seen as too dumb and too poor to attend such a fine institution of higher learning as Ithaca College.

For the most part, both are wrong. Both schools, Cortland more so, are attended with people of all types of backgrounds.

But what brings these schools together is football.

The battle will be waged Saturday on the field, in the stands and who knows where else in Cortland. At stake, playoff implications aside, are only bragging rights. A year from now, those rights will be worth as much as a "Bob Dole in '96" campaign sticker.

But, oh, what a sweet year it will be for the winner.



LETTERS

AREAL protest was poorly suited to situation at hand

In regards to the recent article, "Protest Ends in Violence," I am left wondering if there is a better way to get one's point across rather than yelling at perspective customers, harassing innocent McDonald's workers, and getting run over by cars. Attacking in this manner (on the wrong day of a nationwide event) a single McDonald's in one small town is not going to achieve the eradication of the slaughtering of animals, if that is what AREAL's goal is. If the goal is to shut down the McDonald's through this action, in the long run, the same amount of meat is going to be produced and just sent to some other town. One is not going to be able to achieve any goals if you are killed by some voracious guy wanting a hamburger. I think the big picture in the situation is not being seen here: Mr. Burgerlover drives up, wanting a hamburger, something he has been doing every day, and sees a bunch of ranting animal rights people telling him to eat veggie burgers. His mind is not going to all of the sudden click and say, "Oops, I guess I better eat veggie burgers instead." It is no different than forcing your opinions onto somebody, without choice. Situations like this give a bad name to other groups trying to do something about the preservation of animals. If all Mr. Burgerlover sees is this kind of behavior when dealing with animal rights, and if he is willing to run somebody over to get his meal, he is going to go out and eat 10 times as many burgers just out of spite. His ears will be closed to any further education on the subject. I guess I am just wondering what the goals of this situation were and wonder why heads of corporations, or people actually doing the cruel acts were not the target of the protest. I am just saying, there are different ways of dealing with things than forcing opinions in the wrong direction.

Kristina Snook '96
Humanities and Sciences

McDonalds protest was not a true form of passive resistance

You may think that the recent demonstration at McDonald's by AREAL, the Ithaca College Animal Rights Group, was a model of peaceful civil disobedience, if you believed what you read in last week's *Ithacan* article.

Anyone who knows anything about civil disobedience knows that this was not the case. Martin Luther King Jr., master of the art of civil disobedience, says in his "Letter from Birmingham Jail" that "one has a moral responsibility to disobey unjust laws." His basis for disobeying laws rests on the fact that they are unjust.

AREAL members would argue that the treatment of the cattle, and the deforestation that South American pastoralists cause in order to clear grazing areas, represents an unjust practice McDonald's supports. I would agree with them.

However, none of that has anything to do with violating laws forbidding the blockage of the entrance to a public place. No one would say that law is unjust, and thus no one would have the right to violate it, under the direction of civil disobedience. If instead of a McDonald's we consider protesters blocking the entrance to an abortion clinic, liberals may begin to gain perspective on the problem.

But let us forget for a moment that AREAL had no justification for disobeying this law. They still crossed the line by forcing people to choose between running them over, or remaining in the middle of a lane on busy Route 13. If the protest had not ended in "violence," it could have just as easily ended with a serious automobile accident, causing far more injury than scrapes and a broken leg. AREAL should be glad they didn't cause a death through their irresponsible, unjustified behavior.

James Sharp
Biology '98

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RECYCLE

Rules concerning Web copyrights are complex

Several important issues in Cole Louison's Oct. 31, 1996, article in *The Ithacan* entitled "Copyrights for WWW are not difficult to obtain" need to be clarified. Contrary to the headline of the article, obtaining permission for use of articles on the Web is much more difficult than simply making the requests. The majority of publishers the library has contacted to obtain permission to place course reserve articles on the Web have denied such permission. This has been true even when the publisher has granted permission to make photocopies of the same materials for traditional paper format course reserves.

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We appreciate the role of *The Ithacan* in educating the campus community in the importance of compliance to the Federal Copyright Law. Needless to say, there are an infinite number of complexities that even the legal community has not been able to pin down.

Barbara Uchtorff
Circulation Librarian, IC Library
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Libertarian party grows stronger through defeat

Just as I was about to write off *The Ithacan* as yet another newspaper that deliberately ignored all political candidates except for the "Big Two," I read page seven of last week's issue. I was extremely pleased to see the inclusion of the Libertarian and Green Party candidates in your Election '96 coverage. As a member of the Libertarian Party, which is the third largest political party in the United States, it has been very frustrating over the past year to realize that although the size of the party warrants attention, the media blatantly ignores all parties except for the Republicans, the Democrats, and occasionally Ross Perot's upstart, the Reform Party. Thank you for helping the people of Ithaca to

realize that there were more than just two or three choices out there for President of our fine country. Although Harry Browne did not win this time, the number of votes he received, as well as the fact that he was on the ballot in all 50 states, shows that the Libertarian Party is indeed a force to be reckoned with, and hopefully, come Election 2000, the media will come to its senses and give the Libertarian Party the press coverage that it deserves.

Christopher J. Blechschmidt
Television-Radio '97

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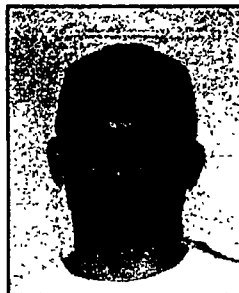
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Engaging experiences

At a time when most students are planning what classes to take next semester, some students are planning the rest of their lives.

By Dayna Goldberg
Ithacan Staff

Picture this: you are walking down a stone path hand in hand with the one you love. You are on cloud nine, the sun is shining, the birds are chirping and life is wonderful. Just when you think you could not be any happier, your partner stops and points out one of the stones. The stone reads, "Hunny-Will you marry me? Love, Poohbear."

As the tears well up in your eyes, you look down to see the man you love on his knees with a sparkling diamond ring in his hand waiting to place it on your finger.

Does this sound like a fairy tale? For Emily Weiland '99, this was a reality. Her fiancé Jason proposed to her in front of the Magic Kingdom in DisneyWorld. Talk about your dreams coming true.

In a time where college students are having a hard time trying to decide what classes to take next semester, some students have already mapped out the rest of their lives.

"While other people are juggling clubs, classes and jobs, I am juggling Ben, classes and Ben," said Erica Krenis '98, who has been engaged for three months. Ben Peck, her fiancé, is a '96 graduate of Ithaca College.

More and more people seem to be getting engaged at the college level, which is raising a few eyebrows as well as questions of why.

Are these students really too young to get engaged?

"I don't think that it is the age that matters but the level of maturity of the two individuals," Allison MacLagger '99 said.

Elaine Leeder, associate professor of sociology, said early marriage is a myth.

"Getting married in your early 20s fulfills a need but is not realistic," she said. "Statistically speaking, 50 percent of all marriages end in divorce. Therefore, people should make sure they know what they are doing before they get into a marriage."

In a 1994 study by the National Center for Health Statistics, the estimated median age of men and



Although national statistics say people are getting married later in life, many Ithaca College students are already planning this part of their future, sustaining engagements throughout their college years.

women's first marriages were 26.7 and 24.5, respectively. In 1974, the study showed the median age for men to be 23.1 and for women 21.1. This study shows that in fact the ages are increasing as time progresses.

Perhaps it is just that people are beginning to get engaged earlier and keeping longer engagements.

"Right now, I couldn't even fathom the idea of being engaged," Kelly Brett '99 said. "I think I am way too young and not mature enough."

"Because of divorce and break-ups, I want to know the person I am going to marry so well that I know I will want to spend the rest of my life with him," Brett said.

However, others like Krenis cannot see her future without her fiancé.

She and Peck have talked a lot about the future, she said.

"We have already decided how many kids we are going to have, their names, William Abraham and Sylvia Esther, what

kinds of cars we will have, and I really want to adopt a little Chinese girl and name her Mimi," Krenis said. "When you are engaged you have reason to talk about the future."

Weiland has been with her fiancé Jason for four years and met him through mutual friends.

A year ago, she never thought she would be engaged. In fact, they had broken up due to Emily's arrival at college, but they soon realized they belonged together.

"I can't picture myself with anybody else," Weiland said. "I am the 'mommy type,' so I knew I would be married right out of college."

Krenis, who is from Massachusetts, met her fiancé here at Ithaca College. He lived in 1200 East Tower and she in 1300.

He is now a junior high music teacher in New York City. This makes it difficult for her to see him.

"Last year, I couldn't do work

because I was always with him, and it was hard to manage my time," Krenis said. "But it is also hard this year because I always want to call, write or talk to him."

Communication is the key to both Weiland's and Krenis' relationships, although it can get a bit expensive, they said.

They visit each other as often as possible, but because both of their relationships are long-distance, e-mail, letters and phone calls become their direct connections to their fiancés.

Weiland sees Jason over all breaks and every day over the summer, but the phone is their major link while she is away, she said. They write letters often and talk on the phone three times a week for two hours each time.

Weiland said she has the Sprint nine-cents-a-minute card, which saves her money. Her average phone bill is about \$100, she said.

"We have so much trouble hanging up the phone," she said. "We have to say, 'Ready? 1,2,3, I love you,' and then hang up."

Krenis sees Peck every two weeks but communicates with him in other ways.

They e-mail every day and through a new technological communication called Speakfree, which allows them to see each other through a video camera and talk through the computer, she said. This device cost about \$150.

Emily Nurkin '99 is a huge believer in fate. Technology also played a key role in her love connection.

Over the summer, she said she met the man of her dreams over America Online. She met him in person soon after and knew it was meant to be.

Although they are not engaged, Nurkin knows she wants to marry her boyfriend Gary.

"I used to believe all men were scum until I found Gary," Nurkin said. "I never thought there would ever be a man that would want the same things as me. There is no doubt in my mind that I want to

spend the rest of my life with him."

Gary is 24 and lives in Virginia. They see each other every other weekend.

Gary is not Jewish, which poses some problems for her parents, but Nurkin said he is willing to convert if he has to.

Krenis' and Weiland's parents also had concerns about these early engagements. Both said the main concern of their parents was completion of school.

"My dad approves and so do Ben's parents, as long as I finish college and get a job," Krenis said. "As long as I keep up with my responsibilities, my dad will be happy."

Many students feel engagement during college does not pose a problem.

"If you are in love that's great," Mindy Kierman '99 said.

"But, you should wait until you are out of school and then if you are still in love, go for it."

In both cases, the engaged students plan on long engagements.

Krenis plans on a summer '98 wedding and Weiland's tentative date is March 26, 2000.

A long engagement is to make sure that it is the right thing to do, Weiland said.

Cheating is not a concern for either student.

Krenis said she knows Peck would never cheat just by the way he acts towards her. Weiland feels the same and said she doesn't even have temptation.

"The key to any long distance relationship is trust, especially an engagement," Weiland said. "If you don't have that, things will fall apart."

Still, many students cannot see themselves in the shoes of these betrothed women.

"You never know what else is going to come along," Jason Carr '99 said.

"You shouldn't be pinned down to one person at such a young age. College is a time to meet people and find out who you are compatible with," he said.

Jason Kucma '00 has a similar view. "At first I think it is pretty stupid because this is college and you should experience people," he said. "But if you can prove that you want to spend the rest of your life with this person, more power to you."

Krenis does know she wants to spend the rest of her life with Peck.

"To be engaged is very comforting, knowing I will be spending forever with him," Krenis said.

"It takes a lot more than a ring to make an engagement work; it takes time, patience and commitment," she said. "It is a plan for the future, a sign of our love and a common bond that brings us together."

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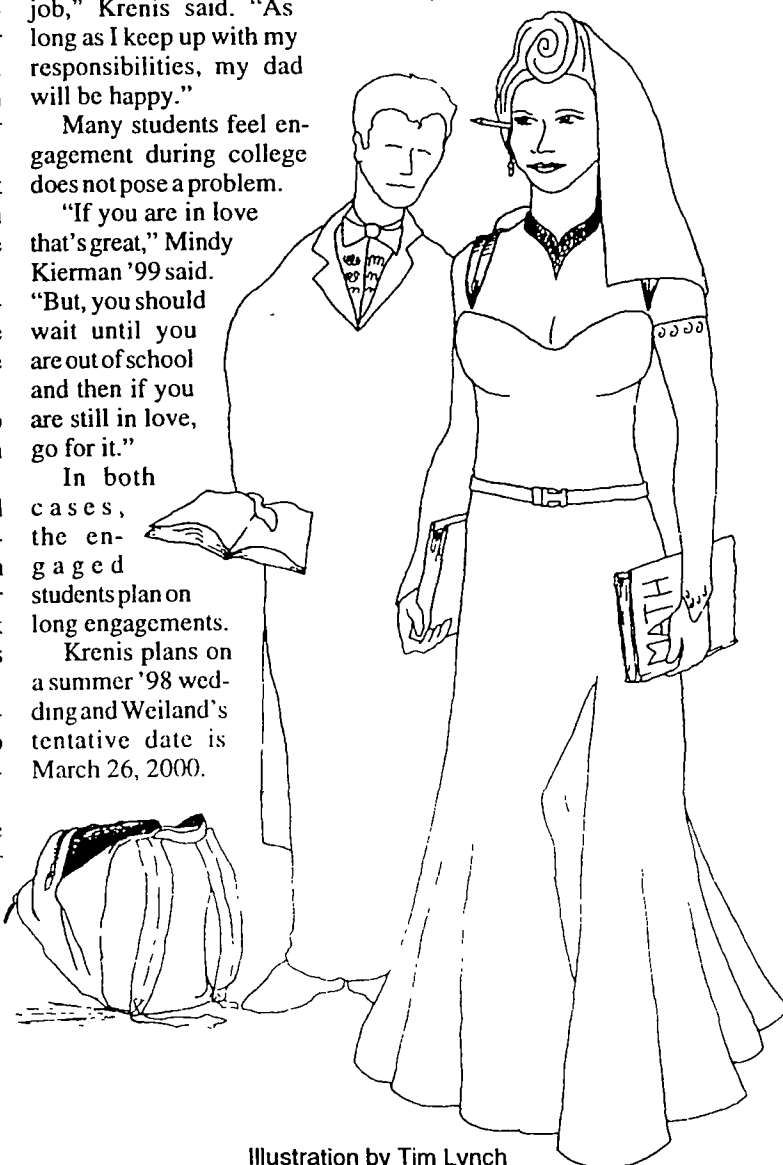


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Students shine in theater groups

By Dayna Goldberg
Ithacan Staff

Have you ever dreamed of being on stage, of being the showstopper on Broadway? Although Ithaca is a few hundred miles from the theater district, Ithaca College has a window of opportunities for students to expand their theatrical horizons.

The theater department, IC Players, Curtains Up and No Bucks are four of the theater opportunities available on campus. Each group welcomes all students to audition for the productions and test their acting abilities.

THEATER DEPARTMENT

The theater department's 1996-97 "Season of Humor" consists of five productions, two for the fall and three for the spring. Auditions for spring productions will begin Sunday, Nov. 17, in the Hoerner Theater. For more information contact the theater department at 274-3345.

"The Pajama Game," the department's fall musical, is now preparing for the Nov. 12-16 showing.

A big hit on Broadway for over two years, "The Pajama Game" is a romantic comedy about the friction between labor and management in the late '50s.

Students' participation in this production is not only limited to the actors on the stage.

Three students, Breck Armstrong '97, Molly Windower '97 and David Chessman '97, worked behind the scenes on the set and lighting for the show, McCarroll said.

The six-week preparation for the play consists of three-hour prac-

tices six nights a week.

"We are especially looking forward to this production because it is one of the two we will be doing this year [the other being 'Pirates of Penzance'] with a full orchestra," said Cynthia Folkers, management operator assistant of the theater arts department.

Each show runs for six performances. The department encourages campus groups or residential assistants to bring their residents to a show for special rates, McCarroll said.

All productions for the theater department are shown in Dillingham in the Hoerner or Clark theaters. Ticket prices range from \$4.50 to \$7.

CURTAINS UP

Do you like mystery, deception and comedy? If so, then you should go see "Something's Afoot," the musical murder/mystery being produced by Ithaca College's newest theater group, Curtains Up.

This group, which holds open auditions for their productions, is rehearsing "Something's Afoot" four nights a week for three hours.

The show is a comedic spoof on the British murder mysteries of the 1930s. Everything, including character makeup and costumes, will be performed in black and white. A 20-piece orchestra will accompany the action.

"This year we are hoping to do four shows, one in the fall and three in the spring," said Nina Sutcliffe '99, music education major and chorus director of "Something's Afoot."

The show will take place Nov. 6-9 at 8 p.m. each night at the Muller Chapel. Tickets are \$4 and will be

sold at the door. Reserve tickets are also available by calling Leah Romano at 375-4096.

For those interested in getting their foot in the door for any of the three spring shows, auditions will be held in early December. Signs will be posted around campus. For more information about Curtains Up auditions, call Patrick Shearer '99 at 375-4164.

IC PLAYERS

IC Players is yet another theater group on campus available to students. This group, established six years ago, presents a variety of productions each semester. In the past they have done one-act plays and dramas, and they produced their first musical last semester.

For their fall production, IC Players will be performing "Uncommon Women and Others," a production of eight women's reflections of their high-class society of education at an all-women college, by Wendy Wasserstein.

"This is the first time IC Players is to produce a woman playwright," said Andrea Potochniak '97, co-director of IC Players. "We chose this play, which has only women characters, because we always have a lot of women auditioning for parts and not enough men. We usually have to beg men and unfortunately turn down many talented women."

Potochniak encourages anybody to join and says there are a variety of places for everybody. You do not have to be part of the club to participate in its activities, she said.

The group's main event is the "ICCI Games," the Ithaca College Comedy Improv. This is a competition that will take place sometime in April. Improv groups will con-

tend for "fabulous prizes," Potochniak said.

"The ICCI games are really fun," Potochniak said. "We use professors as our 'celebrity' judges and everybody enjoys themselves."

The IC Players' production of "Uncommon Women and Others" will take place Nov. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in Emerson Suites. Admission is \$3.

If you are interested in joining IC Players, meetings are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Friends 302.

NO BUCKS

When deciding to attend a theater performance, students may be concerned about the cost. No Bucks, a group associated with the theater department, gives students the opportunity to see performances free of charge.

No Bucks offers students the opportunity to hand in proposals for shows to an executive board, which chooses shows to be produced. This option, which is open to all students, enables the student to hand in any kind of script they wish: an original piece, a drama, a musical, a comedy, etc.

"This is a good and unique experience," said Amy Morin '99, member of the No Bucks executive board. "It is fun for all students because they get to see other students' work without paying admission."

The student directors may hold auditions for their shows, depending on the show being performed, she said.

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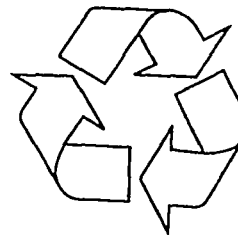
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National search looks for student talent

By Ken Borsuk
Ithacan Staff

If students here at Ithaca College have always thought they were talented, now they have a chance to prove it. On Sunday, Nov. 10, at 9 p.m., students will be competing in Mastercard Acts, a national talent search.

Twelve different acts, ranging from amateur comedians to a violin duo, will be competing on Sunday night in what is the local phase of this competition.

The first-prize winner will receive \$200, the second-place winner \$100, and the third-place winner \$50.

The first-place winner will also get the chance to compete in the semifinals of the National Talent Search.

If this person (or persons) is talented enough to win this phase of the competition, they will win \$1,500 and a chance to compete in

AN EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT

Here's a listing of the entertainment at Sunday's Mastercard Acts competition. The event will take place in the Emerson Suites at 9 p.m. and costs \$2 with an RHA card, \$3 without.

Fire—five-piece band
Steve Wilson—piano/vocal
Maureen Lyden and Dayna Tallone—concerto

Josh Rogosin—guitar/vocals
Sheree Monique Griffin—vocal
Jason Cork—piano/vocal
Overtones—seven-person acappella group
Rick Simmons—piano/vocals
Steve Borkowski—stand-up
Kevin Hyatt—guitar/vocals
Tony Desare—piano/vocals
Jenbohbot—two-piece band

the finals. The finals will be held in February in Philadelphia.

Only a select number of schools across the country are allowed to compete in the Talent Search. Ithaca College earned the right to compete after applying to the National Association of Campus Activities last spring.

"We decided to do it because there's talent pouring out of the college," said Alison Burley '98,

SAB showcase chairperson. "We felt it was our job to give these students a chance. It's kind of like a giant open mic night."

After the school was accepted, it was placed on a list of 120 schools holding local competitions. In fact, Ithaca College is the last school to be holding a local competition. After a winner is declared Sunday night, a date and location for the semifinals will be announced.

Sunday night's performers range from rock bands to an a capella group to a stand-up comic to a violin concerto.

The judges have not been named yet, but the panel will be made up of various radio personalities, music agents, performers and reviewers, said Dominic Cottone '99, assistant chairperson.

"We're looking for the perfect judges. We're still in the selection process," Cottone said.

"The judges must have a bit more knowledge about music and the performing arts than the average person," Burley said.

The judges will be grading the performers on a one-to-10 scale in several categories such as creativity, originality and overall performance.

Students who make it all the way to the finals stand a chance to win the grand prize of \$15,000. However, even if they don't win, they still stand to gain recognition from

the national entertainment agencies that will be attending the competition either as judges or as spectators.

"This is a make-or-break opportunity for some people who wouldn't have that opportunity otherwise," Burley said.

Comedian Scott LaRose will be acting as the MC for the event. LaRose has appeared on well-known television shows such as "Seinfeld," "Ellen," "Melrose Place," "VH-1 Stand-Up Spotlight" and many other programs. But he is probably most famous for appearing in more than 150 national commercials, including the McDonald's Superbowl commercials last year. LaRose will open up with a comedy set and will also appear between performances.

The event will be held in the Emerson Suites and tickets are on sale now in the campus center. The cost for a ticket is \$3 or \$2 with an RHA card.

Science fiction club to explore new frontiers

By Scott Kanter
Ithacan Staff

She sits in an old dirty trailer where she is bound by duct tape to a dentist's chair. As soon as she awakes, her eyes open with fear and shock. She sees a man holding a needle to her eye with an evil and sick look on his face. She knows the lobotomy is soon to come and freezes up.

Ohno! Where's her partner, special agent Mulder? Can he save her in time?

Most science fiction fans probably know what happened on that particular episode of Fox's popular "The X-Files" program, so there's no sense in ruining it. If you missed that episode, you needn't fret. "The truth is out there," and science fiction fans everywhere can celebrate it now with "The Neutral Zone," a new club on the Ithaca College campus.

Ithaca College sci-fi gurus can

now watch all their favorite television shows and movies with this unique club.

"The Neutral Zone" has many big nights planned for interested College students and faculty who genuinely enjoy science fiction. From the old episodes of Star Trek to the new premiere of "Millennium" from "X-Files" creator Chris Carter, "The Neutral Zone" will allow students the chance to talk about everything out there in the mysterious sci-fi universe.

"I want it to be a place where a lot of people can come and talk to and meet people like them with similar interests in sci-fi," said Brandon Easton '97, the club's founder and president.

Member Noel McIntosh '97 said since the whole Ithaca College campus is so diverse in its tastes of movie and TV genres, this club needed to be formed. He feels the sci-fi area hasn't been talked about enough and thinks this club can do

FOR MORE INFORMATION

To learn more about the club or to find out when meetings are, call Brandon Easton at 277-6602 or e-mail him at beaston1@ic3.ithaca.edu

that. "We have a lot planned," Easton said. "We're going to have a lot of theme nights planned. One night we're going to discuss how the space program and end of the Cold War affected contemporary sci-fi."

McIntosh gathers all the sci-fi footage from his friend because his friend has a satellite dish. Then the club will show films and the programs that McIntosh recorded. Since there's no fee, no laws will be broken.

The format of the club will be an open discussion about the material

being shown.

McIntosh hopes that everyone will sit down, crack jokes and really watch the films and programs. Also, he wants people to critique the program from a film and writing point of view.

"We'll start them lightly and then move to more heavy sci-fi forums," McIntosh said.

This Tuesday at 7 p.m., "The Neutral Zone" will show the premiere of "Millennium," "Star Trek's 30th Anniversary" program from UPN, and the digitally enhanced "Deep Space Nine" episode "Trials and Tribble-lations."

The meeting is tentatively scheduled to be in Williams 225. Easton has high hopes for the club and thinks that there is a high interest for the club.

"There's been tremendous word of mouth," Easton said.

Some students have already shown interest, but some still haven't made up their minds.

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A killer new release

Wu Tang Clan member goes out on his own

By Andrew Tutino
Ithacan Staff

Finally, the Wu Tang Saga has continued. Despite rumors of Ghostface Killah, a.k.a. Tony Starks, having AIDS—he doesn't—and the delayed release date of his album, the sample clearances have cleared. (Many times in hip-hop, clearances have to be given when artists sample beats from other songs.)

All this equals "Ironman."

As with any new Wu Tang output, there are some mysteries to peruse and some interesting little facts about the album. Let's start with the CD cover. It is designed, much to the delight of vinyl junkies, like an old LP, a "gatefold cover," if you will. As for the actual cover itself, Ghostface, Raekwon and Cappadonna are pictured in a room filled with dyeing materials and Wallabee Clarks—Ghost's favorite shoes. Listen to the intro of "Glaciers of Ice" on Raekwon's album to fill in the details.

Before we get on to the album, a little suggestion: listen to the original Wu Tang Clan album, "Enter the 36 Chambers," before listening to the new Ghost. I suggest doing this just to demonstrate how far the RZA has come. "Ironman" is laced with '70s funk, rhythm and blues, soul and horns. The horns are just pleasure to a listener's ear.

Two of the tracks have been previously released. "Winter Warz" was originally heard on the "Don't Be A Menace To South Central" soundtrack and "Motherless Child" previously dropped on the "Sunset Park" soundtrack.

"Camay" is the first single; expect a video soon. But the best track quite simply is "Daytona 500." RZA did not steal the beats from EPMD. The original beat is "Nautilus" by Bob James; it was sampled by EPMD first. Raekwon begins the track with a fine

MUSIC REVIEW

Ghostface Killah
"Ironman"
Featuring Raekwon and Cappadonna

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Produced by the RZA
Razor Sharp/Epic Records

The Ithacan rates albums from 1 (worst) to 10 (best)

verse, sporting the lyrics, "Say peace to cats who rock mack knowledge/Knowledgeists, street astrologists." He is followed by Ghostface, who puts in one of his better verses, with rhymes like, "I'm Ironman no cheap cash metal I'm still alloy/True identity hidden inside secret tabloids" and "The conviction of my tape is rape, wicked like Nixon/Long-heads inscriptions with three sixes in/Kiss the pyramid experiment with high explosive/I slap with Jesus, lick shots at Joseph." Cappadonna bats last on this track, and throughout the disc I got the impression that this is really his coming-out party with lyrics like, "High top notch/borderline rhymes is handcocked/Ninety-six, my ill sound clash is still hot/Get yourself shot."

Other favorites include "Iron Maiden," "Assassination Day," "Poisonous Darts," "After the Smoke is Clear," "All That I Got Is You" and "Marvel," the CD bonus track. A note on "Darts": some confusion was born over the title; it is not "The Water Technique" or "The Sky is High," as some people thought it was going to be released under those names. Track eight, "Box in Hand" introduces a new member to the fray, Street. His verse is tight, but Johnny Blaze steals the show once again with one of his finest outputs in a long time.

All in all, just another "Wu-banger."

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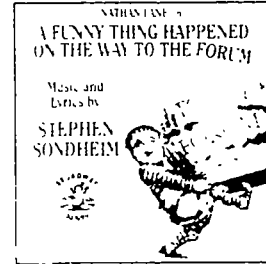
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Where art thy tights?

Shakespeare gets hip in 'Romeo and Juliet'

By Patrick Boyton
Ithacan Staff

Where does romance fit into the spectrum of modern American cinema? In an age where technology gets top billing, love interests have been reduced to uninspired subplots. Falling in love has become something characters do between blowing stuff up. Desperate for a decent date movie, audiences suffer through endlessly generic "romantic comedies."

But before enduring the latest Meg Ryan fluff, you might want to check out "William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet."

The Bard may be in the title, but this is no BBC production. Director Baz Luhrmann turns Fair Verona into Verona Beach, where the feuding Montagues and Capulets are gun-slinging gang-bangers. With its frantic editing, swirling camera and garish color schemes, this is a "Romeo and Juliet" for the MTV generation. Luhrmann's daring take on the classic tragedy is always imaginative, often effective and occasionally ostentatious.

The film opens with a tabloid news anchor reporting the double suicide of Romeo and Juliet. Although her dialogue is lifted straight from the play, the style is completely "Hard Copy."

While many Shakespeare purists may find this approach bordering on blasphemy, Luhrmann is slyly commenting on our trash-media culture. Television is saturated with images of teenage lust and murder. If "Romeo and Juliet" were to actually take place today, Father Laurence would be on "Ricki Lake" promoting his new book.

At the heart of all the postmodern garnish are the star-crossed lovers. Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes are the two most exciting actors working in Hollywood today, and this is the film that will propel their careers to new heights. You haven't seen this kind of raw star

MOVIE REVIEW

Romeo and Juliet

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Starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes

The Ithacan rates movies from 1 (worst) to 10 (best)

power in quite some time.

We first see Romeo at Sycamore Grove, hair in his face and cigarette dangling from his lips. Shakespeare's characters just love to brood, and DiCaprio's Romeo becomes the epitome of teen angst. Critics have been labeling DiCaprio the "next James Dean" for the past couple years, and after seeing his latest performance, the comparisons are beginning to appear justified. He delivered without the usual pronunciation we expect to hear in Shakespeare. DiCaprio captures the dramatic essence of the language without trying to sound like Laurence Olivier, and it works surprisingly.

I've been a big Claire Danes fan ever since she played Angela on "My So-Called Life" two years ago. After the show's quick and unjustified cancellation, I feared Miss Danes' talents would be wasted away in a brief career of Noxema ads. But Hollywood has uncharacteristically recognized her gift, giving her more roles than Gene Hackman. She captures Juliet's blend of innocence and sexual curiosity perfectly. Her mix of vulnerability and strength appears to be almost effortless.

Although the visual experimentation will turn off many fans to the traditional 1968 Franco Zeffirelli version, it is the power of first love that remains at the heart of "Romeo and Juliet." Romance is the real meat and potatoes of the film; the flashiness is merely gravy.



THAT THING YOU DO
Rating: 2

■ Tom Hanks writing a directing debut is a one-note piece of fluffy nostalgia. It's a fable we're all too familiar with: small town rock band records hit single, gets famous and breaks up. The most obnoxious thing about this film, besides the characters, is that Hanks insists on making us listen to the title song close to a dozen times before the movie ends. Even Hanks himself can't save this waste of celluloid when he pops up as their manager. It's cute and bubbly, and you'll forget about it completely before you reach the parking lot.

SECRETS AND LIES
Rating: 10

■ Flat out, this is the best movie that has been released this year. In his latest outing, Mike Leigh has the audience question the practice of keeping secrets when a young, black, single woman discovers that her real mother (Brenda Blethyn) is aging, lonely and white. Blethyn, who also stars on TV's "Absolutely Fabulous," displays such a high level of emotion that the audience is left wondering whether she is even acting at all.

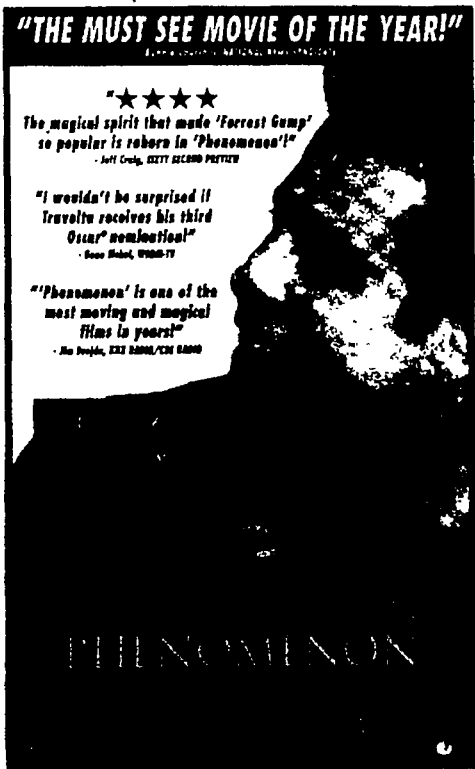
THINNER
Rating: 1

■ If this is any indication, I walked out of this movie about twenty minutes into it. The last time I did that was when I saw "Wagon's East." Any questions? I didn't think so.

Compiled by
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Snowy season soon to suppress Shindagin

By David Lee Howe
Ithacan Staff

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Birds of prey sit patiently for scavengers to emerge from cover, as the forest prepares for a long winter nap.

Lying to the southeast of Ithaca College is Shindagin Hollow State Forest.

This system totals 5,000 acres. It consists of steep hills and ravines similar to the landscape of the other state forests and state parks situated to the west and northwest.

The layout of the forest can be found on the Speedsville Quadrangle topographical map. A remote area, it is also a haven for wildlife.

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Running along Shindagin Hollow Road is a brook that drains into the Susquehanna River System. This particular area of the forest is the center of the state land.

This particular state forest may be of interest to history buffs.

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After the country had won its independence from England, this trail was used in 1779 by Indians and Tories to harass Revolutionary



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This area at Shindagin Hollow State Forest will soon be blanketed by snow as winter approaches.

troops that were attempting to join the Sullivan Expedition that George Washington had dispatched to the area.

In 1789, it was used by the very first settlers of the Ithaca area. Widening the trail to accommodate

oxen, they made their way from the Owego area.

The name of this state forest is derived from the Algonquian Indians.

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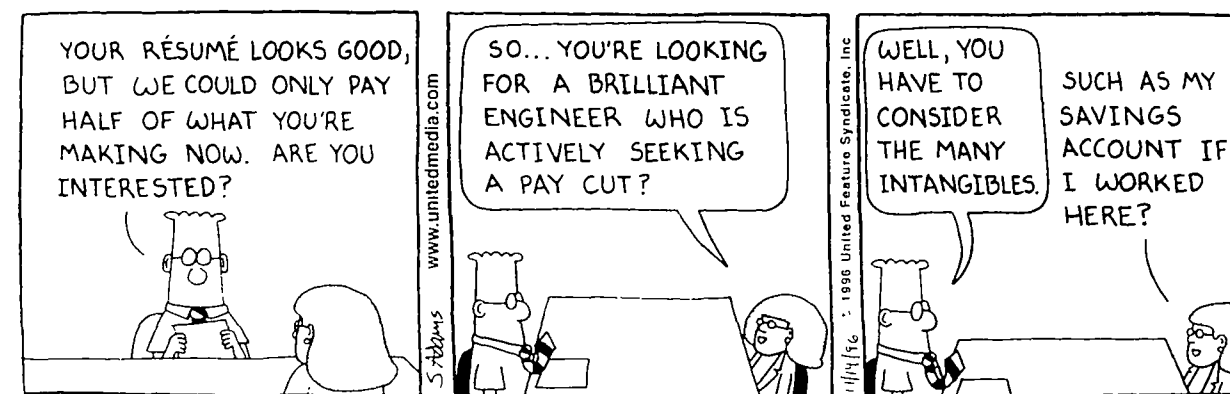
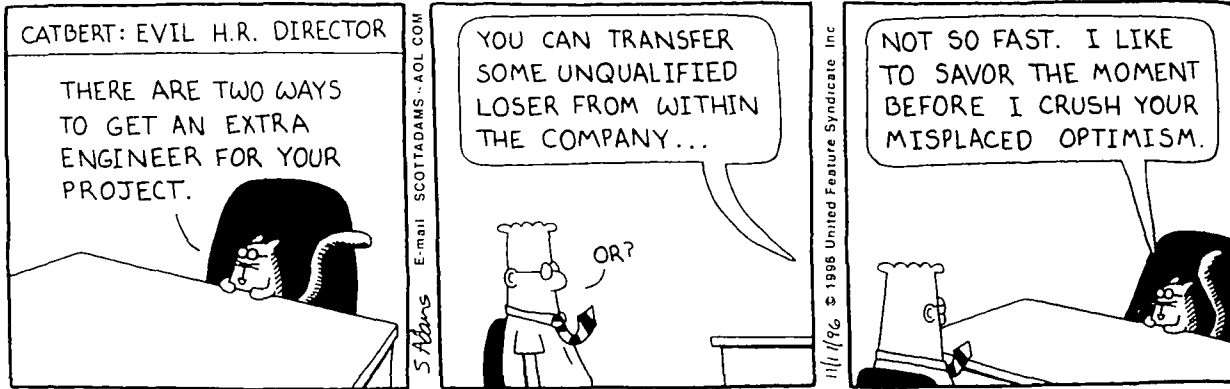
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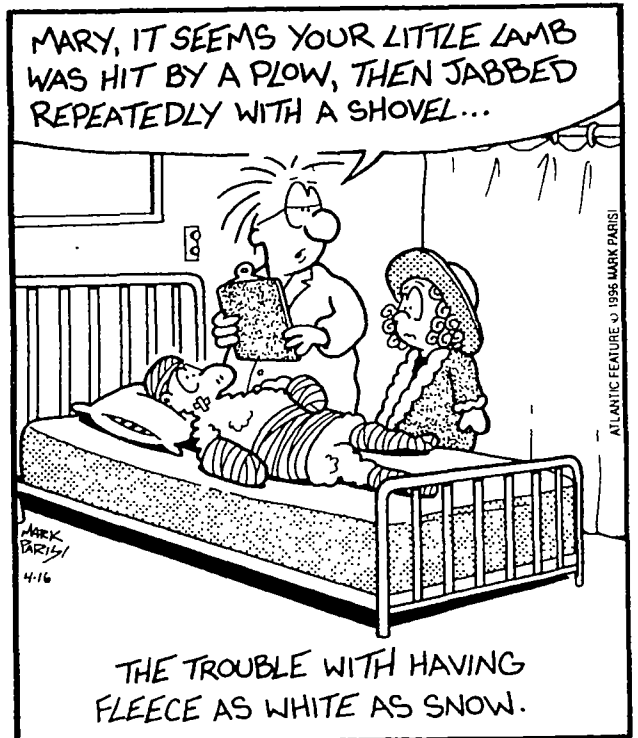
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Football 'Jug'ernauts to clash Saturday

History joins Bombers and Red Dragons

By Jay Miller
Assistant Sports Editor

In 1959, football players Tom Decker of Cortland State and Dick Carmean of Ithaca College purchased a ceramic jug for two dollars in Homer. The two friends and competitors painted the jug red and white and blue and gold to represent the colors of the neighboring schools. Little did the two men know that their purchase would begin an epic battle between two Division III academic institutions.

"It's the one game that's been on the schedule every year for a long time," Ithaca College Sports Information Director Peter Moore said. "It's the school we've played more than anyone else in football."

The teams first met in 1930, a game Cortland won 12-0. Sixteen meetings later, on Sept. 17, 1959, a tradition was born. Though the Bombers were 13-7 losers in the first ever "jug game," they own a 32-19-3 record all-time and a 27-10 edge in the notorious battle for the container.

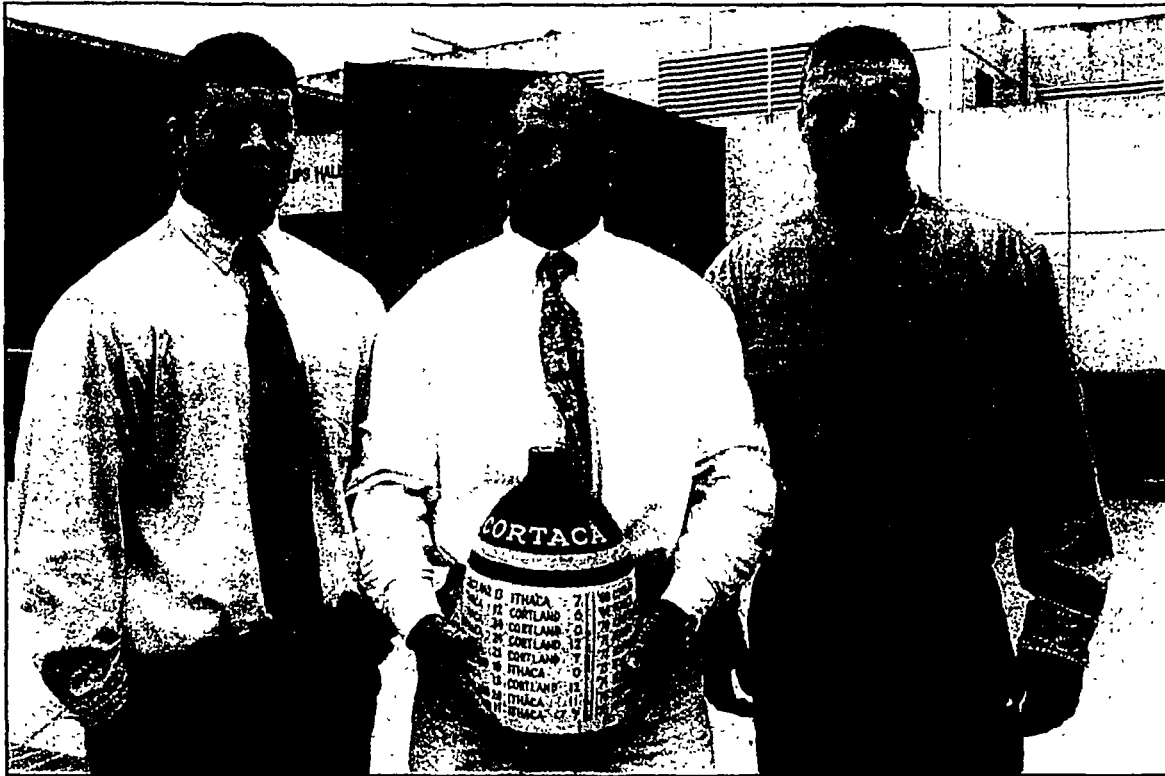
"I can't imagine that there is another Division III game like it," Moore said.

On Saturday, the Bombers and Red Dragons will take Cortland's Carl Davis Field in the 38th Cortaca Jug Game and compete for the right to have their victory inscribed on the jug.

"There are token symbols out there that add to the intensity of the game," Ithaca College Athletic Director Robert Deming said.

One item that has sparked rivalry is the wooden rocking chair that Hamilton and Middlebury compete for every fall on the football field in the "Rocking Chair Classic."

"It goes back to two famous alumni," Hamilton Sports Informa-



The Ithacan / Joseph Goss
Ithaca's captains hope to retain the fabled Cortaca Jug. They have won three straight over Cortland.

tion Director Marc Simon said. "They had a bet when it started and decided to have a rocking chair."

Seventeen years ago, William M. Bristol, Hamilton '43, and John M. Kirk, Middlebury '39, donated the "Mac-Jack Rocking Chair" as a symbol of the friendly competition between the two schools.

But the rivalry between Ithaca and Cortland is perhaps the greatest in all of Division III sports, earning it the title "The Biggest Small College Football Game in the Nation" by Sports Illustrated.

"These teams could come in at 1-9 and it wouldn't matter," said Cortland State Sports Information Director Fran Elia, who added that people approach him before the season begins to ask whether the Dragons can beat Ithaca.

"The two communities and their interest in the game is what makes it such a great game," Elia said.

A rivalry has developed through the years, and each game becomes more of a war.

"In the last 10 years, both teams have been very competitive," Moore said. "The rivalry is a big thing."

Not only are the two schools adversaries on the gridiron, but on other athletic avenues as well. This fall, Cortland and Ithaca have staged intense battles on the fields and on the court. Most recently, the Bomber men's soccer team slew the Dragons 1-0 in a very physical game.

"For some reason," Deming noted, "the intensity level is high in every sport."

The right to brag is one influence on the competing schools. "It creates bragging rights," Cortland State Athletic Director Lee Roberts said. "We play that [football] game as the big game of the year."

Ithaca owns a three-game winning streak in the Cortaca Jug game, banishing the Dragons from the South Hill in 1995, 35-19 in front of a record crowd of 12,511 fans (Butterfield Stadium holds a capacity of 5,000). Moore recalls fans jostling for sideline space in the

freezing temperatures and blinding snow. Several spectators were perched in trees due to the lack of space.

"The crowd part of it has been just amazing," Moore said. "Three out of the last four times we've hosted the game, we've set an attendance record for our school."

Deming hopes the Ithaca faithful will fill Davis Field to support the Bombers in their quest for a "senior sweep."

"I would hope a lot of [our kids] are there," he said.

Cortland's seniors have never beaten Ithaca on the football field, and this is their final chance to do so.

"The rivalry and tradition of this game and having a group of students who have never seen us beat Ithaca, there's a lot of pride on the line," Elia said.

This year, Cortland's playoff chances are also on the line. With a

Defense keys 21-14 victory over Hobart

By G. Matt Yale
Ithacan Sports Editor

Ithaca's defense came up big on Saturday, leading the team to a 21-14 victory over Hobart College on the road. The Bomber offense ran the ball successfully in the first half, putting 21 points on the board early. But the attack sputtered in the second half, forcing the defense to preserve the lead.

Ithaca now holds a commanding 19-1 series leads in the series against the Statesmen.

Ithaca was able to re-establish the ground game with 253 yards on 53 attempts.

Sophomore tailback Eric Amorese returned to form, scoring the first and final touchdowns for the Bombers. Amorese carried the ball 35 times for a career high of 182 yards. Sandwiched between Amorese's runs to paydirt was a 26-yard toss from Bomber quarterback Neal Weidman to fullback P.J. Cooney.

The first Ithaca touchdown came with 9:06 remaining in the first quarter, initiated by a senior Greg Toothaker interception. Amorese consumed 10 plays with seven carries, scampering into the endzone on a three-yard run. Cooney slipped past several would-be Statesmen tacklers before rumbling across the goal line for touchdown number two. A four-yard run by Amorese came at 11:24 of the second quarter and ended the Ithaca scoring.

Weidman said the running game was effective in the first half as the offense rushed 25 times for 122 yards.

"We knew that we needed to get our running game going, so we concentrated on that and it worked," he said.

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Soccer rolls ahead

By Darryl Haberman
Ithacan Staff

Ithaca defeated William Smith 3-0 in the first round of the NCAA Division III championship, at the Upper Terrace Field on Wednesday. It was a rematch of a game Ithaca won 3-2 earlier this fall.

Senior co-captain Melanie Jones deflected in a cross from senior forward Amanda Mabee at 8:56. Mabee beat her defender to the ball and fed a nice pass to the cutting Jones.

Mabee added two goals on the day to add security to the single goal lead. Her first came with 12:22 remaining in the opening half and exemplified her play all year. She settled the ball off a bad hop and utilized her speed to beat her defender. Mabee faked Heron goalkeeper Suzanne Willard to the right and rifled a blistering shot to her left. She tabbed her 11th of 1996 with 15 minutes to play on junior sweeper Jamie Bonter's first assist of the season. Mabee's five points move her into seventh on Ithaca's career points ledger.

Hustle was the name of the game.

Both teams were aggressive, hustling after every ball, especially the Ithaca defensive corps.

Junior back Erica Hananel tightly marked Heron senior forward Staci Donald, shutting down the talented William Smith attack, who had 16 goals in the regular season.

"Staci's a great player," Hananel said. "I just knew that she was dangerous when she has the ball, so my goal out there was not to have her touch the ball. As long as I beat her to it, there was nothing she could do with it."

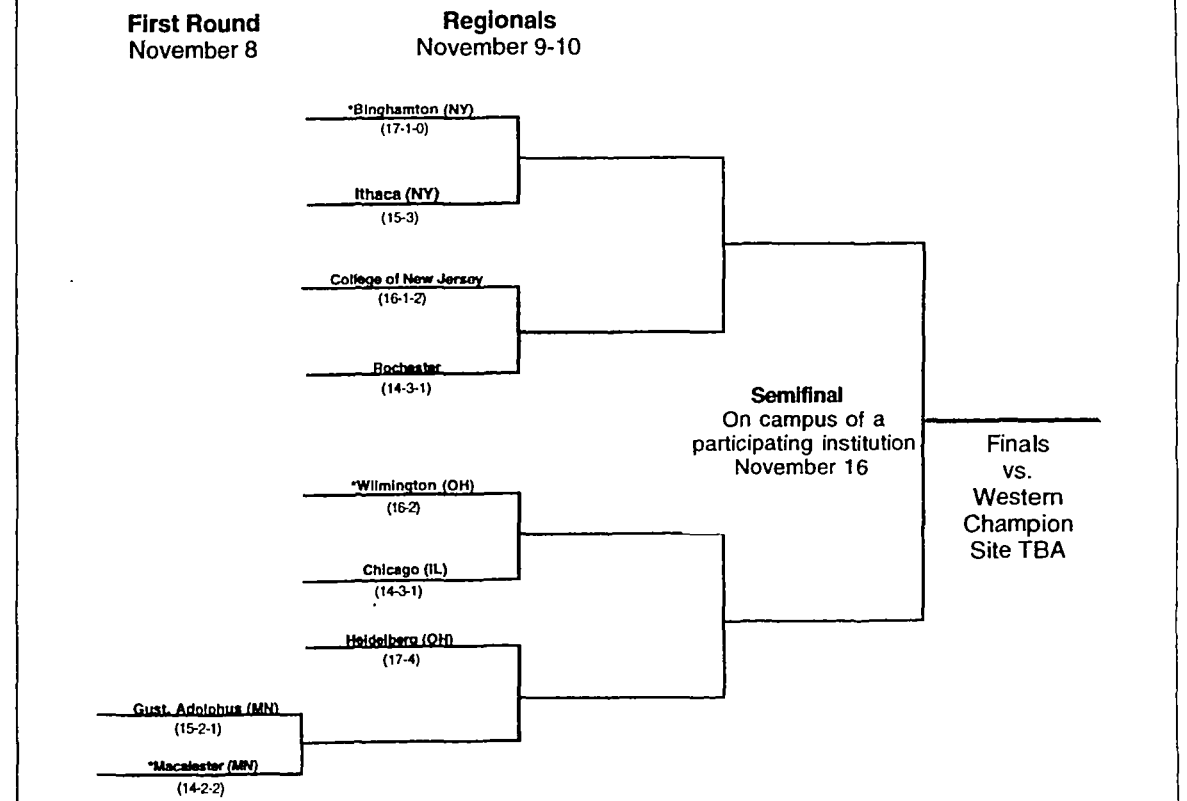
The Bomber defense of Hananel, Bonter, and sophomores Jamie Melser and Nicole Tropea kept the Heron offense to a minimum. Unfortunately for Ithaca, Melser was carried off the field with under 10 minutes to play due to a knee injury.

Senior goalkeeper Stephanie Dawson posted her eighth shutout of the season and could not say enough about how her team is playing in front of her.

"I think we can go all the way," she said. "If we play at this level and keep it up for the next three weeks, we can go all the way."

Head Coach Mindy Quigg is ex-

NCAA DIVISION III WOMEN'S SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP



cited to advance but is concerned about the status of her starting outside fullback.

"We're advancing, which is what

we wanted to do," Quigg said. "Right now we are focusing on practice tomorrow and Jamie Melser, which is on everybody's mind."

Ithaca plays at Binghamton, a team they lost to in overtime in September, in the regional semifinals at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

JUG

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record of 5-3 this fall, the Red Dragons must win their final two games to be considered for Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference postseason play. Deming, who serves as chair of the ECAC committee that selects the playoff teams, knows there is added weight on Cortland's shoulders.

"Cortland is still under consideration," Deming said. "It's a critical game for them."

Roberts is certain that the SUNY

school will be ready to play.

"We're going to give them a real good football game here," he said.

Elia was the only one bold enough to make a prediction, basing his prophecy on basic math.

"Based on the 'every four years, Cortland wins' theory, Cortland 24-Ithaca 21," he said.

With pride, bragging rights, possible playoff berths and, of course, "the jug" on the line, Ithaca hopes the final score will be in their favor.

HOBART

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Amorese's ground total was the most for a Bomber back since Jeff Wittman tallied 272 against Washington and Jefferson on Nov. 14, 1992.

In the second half, the Statesmen picked up eight points on an eight-yard scamper and a well executed two-point conversion with 4:20 left in the contest.

In the game, Weidman was 18-42 for 243 yards with two interceptions and one touchdown, despite adequate protection from the offensive line. Weidman is still first in passing efficiency (135.08) among upstate New York performers.

"We did not play well in the second half," Weidman said. "We should have scored more points. We should have scored more points in the first half."

He was satisfied with the team's ability to move the ball in the middle of the field, but was frustrated with the team's inability to find the end zone.

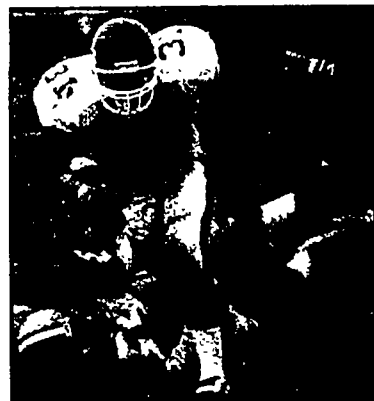
"We moved the ball in the second half [but] we just didn't get the ball into the end zone," Weidman said. "I didn't throw the ball real well; I just need to be better. It is just one of the things that happens."

Welch stated that Hobart's gambling and adjustments on defense gave the Bomber offense difficulties in the second half.

"They came up forceful on the corners and guessed on some plays [to stop the run]," Welch said. "They guessed right defensively, and there were times we just didn't execute. We tried to go deep several times, and Hobart defended these attempts well."

It was the Bomber defense that kept Ithaca on top at the end.

"We knew the offense was having a little trouble today," said sophomore linebacker Mike Sansone, who recovered a fumble in the third quarter. "The defense took the load on our shoulders. We made [big plays] today, and it helped



The Ithacan / Scott McDermott
Eric Amorese breaks free from a Hobart defender on Saturday.

us get the win."

Ithaca's defense is making a group statement.

"The defense this year as opposed to last year is more together," Sansone said. "Last year we had some great players, but this year we are just no-names. We are called the 'swarm defense'—we come in numbers."

In the second quarter with the Bombers up 21-6, the defense came away with its first big stop. On a fourth down and one at the Ithaca five-yard line, sophomore Jeff Tremlett and Brian Austin hit running back Mark Logan for no gain.

Austin jarred the ball loose and sophomore Jeff Tremlett pounced on the loose ball with two minutes remaining in the game to insure the win.

The Bomber secondary had four interceptions on the afternoon, including two takeaways by senior Dan Graves inside the Ithaca 20-yard line.

The Ithaca defensive unit now has 19 interceptions on the year, the highest total since the 1990 unit had 23. The school record is 27, set in 1981 and equaled in 1983.

Welch was pleased with the defensive performance of his ball club, especially their reaction to sudden change situations.

"You win with a strong defense that can come up with big plays in key situations," Welch said. "We've got something special."

WEEK 8: ITHACA VS CORTLAND

Date: Nov. 9, 1996
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Place: Carl Davis Field (5,000)

■ THE TEAMS

Cortland State
Head Coach: Dave Murray
1996 Record: 5-3

Last Week: Cortland dropped Springfield on the road 33-30 in overtime on a Brian Anthony field goal.

Ithaca College

Head Coach: Mike Welch
1996 Record: 6-1

Last week: Ithaca defeated Hobart on the road 21-14. The defense came up with big plays in the second half.

■ RED DRAGONS

The Red Dragons were down 23-7 to Springfield last Saturday but still found a way to win in overtime. Senior tailback Romel Griggs scored twice and two successful two-point conversions by quarterback Rob Hale and fullback Corey Marsell tied the game at 23. Cortland did allow the Pride over 330 yards rushing.

Hale leads an offense that contains many weapons. Griggs is a slasher who has excellent speed to the outside. He has carried the ball 110 times for 609 yards and five touchdowns on the season. Last week, he rushed for a career-high 170 yards, had two rushing touchdowns and caught a pass for a touchdown. Tailback Dan D'Accurzio splits time with Griggs and is a straight-ahead runner. Cortland does not have a deep threat, but senior James Gambino is a consistent receiver who runs great routes and has excellent hands. He has caught 41 balls for 561 yards and four touchdowns.

Like Ithaca, the Red Dragon defense has been faced with many ground attacks but few aerial attacks. The most balanced attack the Red Dragons have faced is Rowan College. Five of Cortland's eight opponents have thrown for under 75 yards, while Montclair State and Buffalo State are the only teams to attempt more than 25 passes. Even though the defense has held the opposition to a .426 completion percentage and just 124.8 yards in the air, they are vulnerable to Ithaca's passing attack.

On defense, the defensive line is very strong and is led by R-Kal Truluck, the top pass rushing threat with five sacks. The Patriots and other professional teams have shown interest in Truluck. Also, Mel Kiper of ESPN made a call to Cortland to find out about Truluck last

Monday. He is big—6'4" and 245 pounds. He also has speed, running the 40 in 4.5 seconds. Junior defensive tackle Greg Jackson tallied a game high 19 tackles and has 82 on the season. He was named ECAC Division III Upstate New York Defensive player of the week.

■ BOMBERS

The defense has made a name for itself as a big play defense that will bend but not break. Last week, the defense came up with six turnovers. The defense answered a tall task against Hobart as they came up with countless big plays, including five turnovers in the second half. The mix included three interceptions and two fumble recoveries and was key because the offense could move the ball in the middle of the field, but not in the red zone.

Look for junior defensive end Scott Friary to have a big day and put pressure on Hale. Noseguard Kevin Kensey returns to action this week after missing the Hobart game with an ankle injury. The pass rush should create some interception opportunities for the secondary. The linebacking crew of Jason Brady, Geoff Green and Mike Sansone will use their superior speed to give the Cortland running game problems getting to the outside.

On offense, the running game came back to life against Hobart. Sophomore Eric Amorese was the workhorse with 35 carries and 182 yards. His 35 carries tied the club record set by Jeff Wittman in '93 against American International. P.J. Cooney should have an impact in the game. He is an all-around player who can run, block and catch passes. The Bombers want to continue their balanced attack on offense. Last week, Weidman put the ball in the air 41 times and the running backs carried the ball 53 times in what was an ideal balance of offensive plays.

Weidman had difficulties connecting with his receivers, especially on longer patterns. However, the weather conditions were less than ideal for passing the ball. This week, the first team offensive unit will return to form. Look for split-end Jeff Higgins and sophomore receiver Keith Bonser to have big days. Senior Chuck Thornton should provide Weidman with a consistent weapon across the middle.

■ OUTLOOK

Last year, Ithaca was able to run the ball down the throat of Cortland. Again, in this meeting, it will be important for the Bombers establish the run early. Weidman should have a big week throwing

the ball after working out problems in practice and will try to exploit an inexperienced secondary. Like last year, the offensive front needs to get their way against the Cortland defensive front. The Cortland defense must worry about the Bomber balanced attack, but Cortland is also the most balanced offensive team the Ithaca defense has seen this season.

The Ithaca offense will be running on all cylinders and will be too much for Cortland with the passing ability of Weidman, the running of Amorese and the blocking of fullback P.J. Cooney. Weidman must be careful of the pass rushing ability of Truluck. Truluck is Cortland's best defensive player, so he will be a defender to avoid. The Ithaca defense will need another strong showing, but it will be more important for the offense to move the ball and score when in the red zone to take pressure off the defense. Special teams are always a factor in this contest, an area in which Ithaca usually wins. The kicking edge goes to Cortland. Look for Ithaca's special teams to make some big plays on coverage and Jeff Higgins to be a factor.

Cortland's offense has been clicking lately. The Red Dragons are 3-0 this season. Look for a last minute victory for the Bombers and a dogfight to the end. For Cortland to be successful, they must keep the Ithaca offense off the field and establish their ground game to eat up the clock.

■ PREDICTIONS

G. Matt Yale, Ithacan Sports Editor: "Ithaca establishes ground game early and wins 28-17."

Jay Miller, Ithacan Assistant Sports Editor: "Bombers win in a thriller, 30-28."

Martin DiCaro, WICB color commentator: "Red zone turnovers kill Ithaca. Brian Anthony hits big field goal for redemption. Cortland 22-21."
Kevin Connors, WICB play-by-play announcer: "Bombers knock Red Dragons out of playoff contention. Offensive line knocks out Martin DiCaro in post-game beating. Ithaca 33-Cortland 19."

Jaime Mather, WICB pre-game host: "Ithaca wins in the snow, 21-13."

Jon Fink, ICTV color commentator: "A close game and another great Jug match, but the Bombers pull through with a 20-14 victory."

Compiled by
G. Matt Yale and Jay Miller

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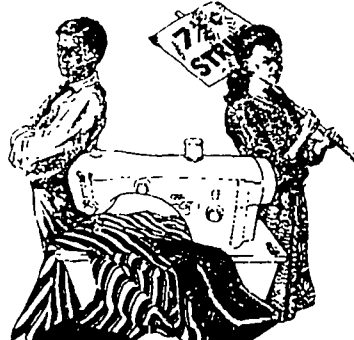
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Three harriers earn All-State recognition

Kelly McKernan
Ithacan Staff

Three Bomber runners were among the top 10 at the New York State Track Conference Championships on Saturday in Rochester. The three earned All-State status as the men's cross-country squad placed second at the state's most important meet.

The second-place finish tied for the best in Ithaca College history at

a state meet. No former Bomber squad has had three runners finish in the top 10 before Saturday.

"The guys ran with a lot of poise and a lot of confidence," Coach Jim Nichols said. "They ran together early in the race to work into a good position."

Bombers earning All-State honors were senior Mike Pawlowski, sophomore Ian Golden and junior Andy Weishaar. Pawlowski finished seventh in a time of 26:37.

Thirteen seconds later, Golden crossed the finish line in eighth place. Weishaar finished 10th, clocking in at 27:10.

"They looked very comfortable and confident with their run, so that was exciting to see," Nichols said.

The rest of the top five Bomber finishers consisted of seniors Greg Loomis and Tom Lansley. Loomis finished 25th overall and Lansley followed closely behind in 27th place.

Despite the strong showing, the men can expect to be ranked only seventh or eighth in the region behind teams that did not compete at the state meet. With only four teams earning a bid to nationals, the men have their work cut out for them.

"It has to be a total team effort," Nichols said. "We're not relying on any one individual."

Nichols is looking for the depth of the team to make the difference on Saturday at the regional champi-

onships at R.I.T.

Nichols sees the possibility of as many as five different runners with the ability to qualify for an individual spot at the national championships.

Regardless of how the team fares on Saturday, Nichols said he is pleased with the team's performance this season.

"As head coach, this is the best team I've coached," Nichols said. "They're a great group of guys."

Brady, cross-country speed to seventh at states

By Kelly McKernan
Ithacan Staff

Inexperience prevailed over a young women's cross-country team on Saturday at the New York State Track Conference Championships in Rochester.

Ithaca finished the day in a disappointing seventh place at the final meet, scoring 147 points against a field of 14 Division III teams from across the Empire State.

The only bright spot of the day came when sophomore Meaghan Brady recovered from a nearly disastrous spill early in the race.

Brady fell within the first 100 yards of the course. She found herself on her back and about to be trampled. A persistent runner, Brady rolled over, got up and finished the race.

She came from behind, making up 40 places to finish as the third Bomber runner and 32nd overall.

"[Meaghan] ran incredibly, by far," Coach Kelli Bert said. "I think if she hadn't fallen, she could have been in the top 10."

Despite the fall, Brady was

pleased with her individual performance.

"It was probably my best race all season, which is kind of ironic," Brady said.

It was, however, the older members of the team who came through for Ithaca.

Senior co-captain Melanie Della Rocco finished first on the team and was 19th overall. Junior Leah Crivello followed Della Rocco closely, hitting the tape 20th overall and second for the Bombers.

Rounding out the top five for Ithaca were rookies Emily Carlson and Cara Devlin, who finished 40th and 42nd, respectively.

Bert said the young team did not run confidently. She accredits this to the team's youth and lack of competitive experience.

The Bombers are looking ahead to the NCAA Regional qualifier on Saturday at R.I.T. They will be heading into regionals without any external expectations, which Bert said will be advantageous.

As underdogs, the team hopes to surprise their competition on Saturday.

Devlin runs swiftly and quietly in first year

By Kelly McKernan
Ithacan Staff

Dedicated and hard-working is how Coach Kelli Bert describes rookie cross-country sensation Cara Devlin.

Devlin, one of Ithaca's top recruits out of high school, has been among the top three Bomber finishers in nearly every race this season.

One would not expect a rookie to become a frontrunner so early in her career, let alone a team leader. But Devlin has exceeded expectations.

She has done so quietly, yet effectively. Her actions, rather than her words, have showcased her capabilities this season.

"I think [Cara] is a leader in more of what she does than what she says," Bert said.

Quietly working her way to the top, Devlin is modest about her success.

"I wasn't expecting to be that good," Devlin said. "My goal was to be in the top 10 [on the team]."

At first, Devlin found it "weird" to be in front with the upperclass athletes during races, but quickly got over her intimidation and assumed her role as one of the team's top runners.

A humble athlete, Devlin doesn't see any special reasons, other than harder practices than she is used to, for her climb to the top of the team. Bert, however, knew that Devlin had the qualities to become a standout.

In an age of trash talking and egotistical athletes, it is refreshing to find someone like Devlin who places her sport and her team first.



Cara Devlin

"She's a very hard worker, doesn't complain," Bert said. "I did feel she was capable of fitting into our top seven."

Making the transition from high school to college is difficult for many first-year athletes, but this rookie has handled the adjustments well.

Her only problems were typical ones—the aches and pains of an increased practice regimen. "I was sore every day," Devlin said with a laugh.

Devlin has also showed maturity as a team player, concerning herself with team goals before her own.

She does have one big goal in mind.

"It would be nice to go to nationals," Devlin said, laughing again.

She has set the pace for women's cross-country at Ithaca, and if she stays clear of injury, her wish may come true.

Volleyball falls to top contenders

By Matthew Schultz
Ithacan Staff

The volleyball team hosted its second tournament of the year last weekend with top teams from around the country visiting the Ben Light Gymnasium. Ithaca faced some tough competition, finishing in a tie for third place.

"This was the toughest tournament we have been in all year," Head Coach Janet Grzymkowski said. "It had two of the top teams in the country. Juniata is number two and undefeated, and St. Olaf, from Minnesota, is number four."

Eastern Connecticut was first for Ithaca in the first meeting between the two teams. The Bombers lost the first game, 15-10, but won the next two games, 16-14 and 15-7. Unfortunately for the home team, the Warriors came back to win game four (15-9) and five (15-7).

The next two matches were against St. Olaf and Juniata. The Bombers struggled, losing both in three straight games.

"We played well for them being so highly ranked," said first-year outside-hitter Rebecca Helmsie, who had 29 kills in another strong performance.

But redemption would arrive from Massachusetts. Ithaca had never played Springfield before on the volleyball court. Regardless, Grzymkowski's lot leaped above their challengers, sweeping the Massachusetts squad in three straight, 15-13, 15-12 and 15-12.

"We gained a lot of confidence by beating Springfield," said Grzymkowski. "This tournament is definitely going to help us when we go into postseason play."



The Ithacan / Ryan Beiler
Sophomore Christine Ansley pounds the ball over the net Friday, when the team hosted the elite of the nation in the Ben Light Gym.

Junior middle-hitter Heidi Nichols had 21 kills in the final game and rested with a total of 72 over the weekend. Sophomore setter Jill Finocchio continued to inch

closer to the single season assist record with a gross of 101 assists. She owns 1,419 for the season, 29 short of the record set by 1993 graduate Sindie Shollenberger.

Season will go on for field hockey

Telephone call invites Bombers to the big dance

By Marjorie Obreza
Ithacan Staff

Strange as it may sound, a single telephone call decided the fate of the women's field hockey team.

Head Coach Tracey Houk and her players anxiously waited by the phone in Houk's office Monday afternoon.

Finally, the phone rang and the caller stated that the Bombers were selected to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association regional playoffs.

Although the Bombers (12-8) did not accomplish their goal of winning the New York State tournament last weekend at Hartwick College, their third-place finish was good enough to seal a bid in the national postseason.

The team will face Lebanon Valley Saturday in Salisbury, Md.

The host school and Williams College will meet on the other half of the bracket. Ithaca lost by one goal earlier in the season to Salisbury, but defeated Lebanon Valley.

"It's important to realize that we played Lebanon Valley early

in the season," co-captain Marie Kelly said. "They will probably come at us with a vengeance."

The Bombers posted a 1-1 record at the New York State tournament last weekend, losing the first game 1-0 to top-seeded Hartwick.

"Last game, they won four to zero on corners," Houk said. "But this time our defense was effective and we totally shut down their corners."

On Sunday, the blue and gold bounced back to defeat William Smith 2-0, earning third place in the tournament. Junior Leslie Greene scored the game-winner in the first half and assisted junior forward Meghan Gehrig on the second goal.

Sophomore goalie Jennifer Stoneburg tallied seven saves for her seventh shutout of 1996.

"The loss to Hartwick was disappointing because I thought we outplayed them and deserved to win," co-captain Jaime Lees said. "On Sunday, we improved our game from the day before to beat William Smith."

Senior co-captains Lees and Kelly were named to the All-Tournament team.

The Bombers still have a chance at the national title, something that has been in the back of their minds since day one.

"We are just not ready to give up on our season yet," Kelly said.

Men crush Geneseo, 3-0

By Peter Rattien
Ithacan Staff

The Ithaca College men's soccer team is in the midst of a playoff push, rolling off seven wins in their last eight games.

Ithaca (10-4-1) has been playing well on both sides of the ball, earning them a 3-0 win over Geneseo at the Upper Terrace Field on Saturday.

In the blustery, snowy and cold conditions, co-captain Matt Morrison scored twice.

"I don't really care who scores, as long as we get the win," Morrison said. "I think that's the way everyone on the team feels, and that's one of the major reasons we've been winning."

First-year goalkeeper Chris Lucci earned his sixth shutout, improving his goals against average to .60 and his record to 8-1-1.

The Bomber defense has gelled, surrendering merely three goals over the eight-game stretch, gaining a .96 goals against average.

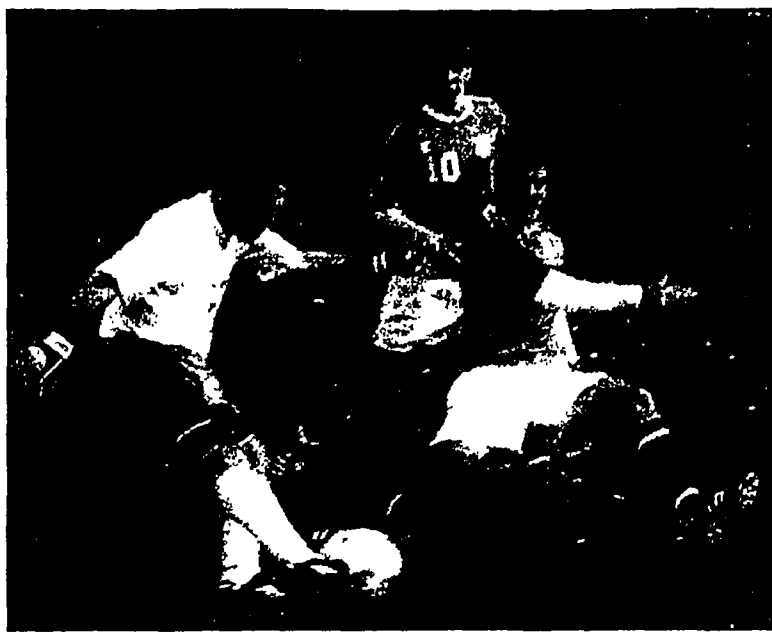
"Our defense has been really strong, and it's enabled the offense to work," junior forward Rob Perman said, "especially when you don't have to worry about the ball getting past the defense and they get the ball up to people like [junior forward] Mitchel [Lavander] and me."

Head Coach Andy Byrne attributes much of the defense's success to the great play of junior back and co-captain Dan Katz.

"I think Dan is the best defender that we've seen all year," Byrne said. "And if he does not get some post-season honors, then it's really an outrage. He's been unbeatable all year round."

There is no doubt the Bombers will be competitive in the playoffs. The only question is which postseason gala they will be invited to.

"I think we are kind of a long-



The Ithacan / Devin Mack
Ithaca junior co-captain Matt Morrison toys with a defender in Saturday's 3-0 shutout of Geneseo, in which he scored twice.

shot for the NCAA [playoffs], but we're looking pretty good for the ECAC [playoffs]," Byrne said. "Even if we win Saturday, I don't know, you just never know."

Perman would love a chance to return to the NCAA playoffs.

"Last year was the first year I was in the NCAA [tournament], and it's a great feeling when you're among the top 32 in the country," Perman said.

Ithaca's strong defense now consists of just three players. Morrison has moved to midfield, leaving sophomore Josh Hyman, junior Frank Saraceno and Katz as the fullback line.

The trio's success can be attributed to their cohesion and aggressiveness.

"We've just been getting used to each other," Morrison said. "We're finally over all the injuries that we've had, and everyone's healthy. Everyone's gotten used to playing

each other."

The Bombers travel to Kean, ranked 23rd in the Umbro Select Division III men's soccer poll, on Saturday to close out their regular season. Ithaca defeated them 3-2 on the South Hill in 1995.

"It's always a great game," said junior co-captain Matt Morrison. "It's always close and comes right down to the end, so it should be a really competitive game, probably one of the better teams we've played."

Ithaca is not looking past the Cougars, who boast crafty sophomore midfielder Peter Villegus and lightning-quick forwards senior Jason Smith and junior Jose Castillo. The key to last year's win was sophomore Rob Kaplan shutting down Villegus in the second half.

"We want to beat Kean," said Morrison. "We'll worry about the postseason later."

Men's swimming depends on youth

By Lean Camara
Ithacan Contributor

This year's men's swimming and diving team is expecting a lot from its underclassmen. Although 13 letter winners will be returning, only one senior is on the squad. The class of 2000 brings 10 swimmers to the team.

Inexperience is a concern of Head Coach Kevin Markwardt. He is optimistic about the potential of his swimmers but knows that his young team will have to "mesh" first.

Due to graduation, Ithaca will have to recover from the loss of All-Americans Todd Poludniak and Colin Herlihy, who led the team to an 18th-place finish in the NCAA Division III competition a season ago, at which Herlihy was awarded swimmer of the meet honors.

"[They] produced one third of the team's points last season," Markwardt said.

Junior co-captains Brian Barber and Bill Frank hope to lead the Bombers to a second consecutive undefeated season. Although the team lacks maturity, Frank does not rule out another perfect record, but it will require hard work.

Markwardt said that four or five first-year swimmers will make an impact, including Robert Finne and Mike Armitage.

Co-captain Brian Barber's role on the team, as he sees it, is to provide a good atmosphere and supply hard work ethics. The team will face a setback in January as Barber will leave for Spain, keeping him out of the state championship.

"We support him completely," Frank said. "[Going to Spain] is what he wants to do."

Sophomore Jason Morini wants to pick up some of the scoring slack. "I need to score more points this year," Morini said. "I don't have to swim in the shadow of All-Americans."

Pat Kielty, a sophomore from Towanda, Pa., who ranked third on the team in scoring last season, is impressed with his team's athleticism, but has doubts about the squad's mentality.

"We're young, we're fast but we're not too bright," Kielty said.

On Saturday, the team competed in the Rochester Harvest Relays. Ithaca had won this meet the past four years, but tied for second with Geneseo this time.

This year's schedule adds new, tough competitors—Geneseo and Springfield. It will be a challenge for this young team, but the difficult schedule will give them much needed experience. Coach Markwardt is confident in his swimmers and divers.

"We will do great," he said, optimistic about the team's future.

Bomber divers also competed Saturday, finishing in seventh place. Ithaca's only returning diver is sophomore J.J. Auslander, who scored one second-place and 11 third-place results in 1995-96. The rest of the unit consists of walk-ons without collegiate experience. Diving Coach Chris Zoltoski said the team has a lot of talent, but must gain experience in order to progress.

National 'tidal' the goal for women's aquatics

By Darryl Haberman
Ithacan Staff

Expectations are high, and with good reason.

The women's swimming and diving team could not have started their season any better. This squad features some talented newcomers and fast upperclassmen. They began the year the way they plan to finish it—winning convincingly, sweeping their opponents.

Led by Head Coach Paula Miller, the Bombers went to Rochester to participate in the Harvest Relays.

Miller's crew destroyed their competition, taking all 10 events and extending its Harvest Relay winning streak to six.

"This is going to be one of our stronger seasons," Miller said. "A lot of the weaknesses we had last year have been filled. This team will be competitive in all meets, against Division I, II or III teams."

A big part of this year's success will depend upon inexperienced rookies.

"We have a lot of strong freshmen that came in, plus a lot of the girls that were freshmen last year

that were strong candidates are also back," senior co-captain Anna Yu said.

Some of the swimmers that will make waves on the South Hill are sophomores Rene Helbok, Dara Porterfield, Julie Steele, Ruthy Vesler and Sarah Duffy along with juniors Debby Werner, Leslie Greene and senior Anna Thomas. Seven of the eight went to the Division III national championship last year.

Helbok took second place in 200-yard freestyle at last year's championship and finished in the top eight

for her efforts in the 100-yard freestyle, 400-yard freestyle relay and 200-yard medley relay.

The team fell three points shy of a top 10 finish against a total of 80 schools attending the championships in Atlanta, Ga. The focus in 1996-97 is to earn top 10 honors in the nation.

With some speedy first-year athletes joining the crew from a year ago, the blue and gold certainly have a legitimate shot at their goal. The new recruits of Julie Harrington, Laura Maring, Jen Souder and Marisa D'Orazio will be forces to

be reckoned with this winter. Harrington specializes in the individual medley and 200-yard butterfly, while Souder's strength is breaststroke and individual medley. D'Orazio flexes her muscles in the sprint freestyle, and Maring's forte is distance freestyle and backstroke.

Senior Amanda Liddy and junior Mary Ann Soprano paired up to take the diving relay crown on Saturday. Liddy qualified for the national meet last year in both one-meter and three-meter springboard, but a serious injury kept her out of competition.

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SCOREBOARD

Field Hockey (12-8)
At 3rd NYSWCAA Play-offs at Hartwick
Saturday, 11/2
Hartwick def. Ithaca 1-0
Sunday, 11/3
Consolation Game
Ithaca def. William Smith 2-0
Jr. Leslie Green 1 goal, 1 assist
Jr. Meghan Gehrig 1 goal

Men's Soccer (10-4-1)
Saturday, 11/2
Ithaca def. Geneseo 3-0
Jr. Matt Morrison 1 goal, 1 assist
So. Reade Driscoll 1 goal
Geneseo 1 own goal

Men's Cross Country (0-2)
Saturday, 11/2
Ithaca placed 2nd @ NYSCTC
Championship at Rochester

Volleyball (25-14)
At 3rd Ithaca College Classic
Friday, 11/1
Eastern Connecticut def. Ithaca 3-2
St. Olaf def. Ithaca 3-0
Saturday, 11/2
Juniata def. Ithaca 3-0
Ithaca def. Springfield 3-0

Women's Soccer (15-3)
Wednesday, 11/6
NCAA Play-off Game
Ithaca def. William Smith 3-0
Sr. Amanda Mabee 2 goals, 1 assist
Sr. Melanie Jones 1 assist

Football (6-1)
Saturday, 11/2
Ithaca def. Hobart 21-14
So. Eric Amorese 2 td
Jr. P.J. Cooney 1 td

Women's Cross Country (0-1)
Ithaca placed 7th @ NYSCTC
Championship at Rochester

JV Football (2-2)
Friday, 11/1
Canton Tech def. Ithaca 20-0

Men's Swimming and Diving
Saturday, 11/2
Ithaca tied for 2nd @ Rochester
Harvest Relays

Women's Swimming and Diving
Saturday, 11/2
Ithaca placed 1st @ Rochester
Harvest Relays

GAME OF THE WEEK

Football @ Cortland
Saturday, 11/9 at 1:00 p.m.

The Bombers head to long-time rival Cortland this weekend to continue the highly contested series that began in 1930. Ithaca has won the previous three games. Ithaca is led by senior quarterback Neal Weidman, who became the school's all-time leader in passing attempts during Saturday's game against Hobart. The Bomber offense will also look to its strong running game for offensive support. Sophomore Eric Amorese is coming off a career-best 182-yard ground game vs. Hobart, in which he contributed two touchdowns. Ithaca's defense, the line, linebackers and the secondary have all been playing well lately, stopping both facets of opposing attacks and imposing fear in the competition. Cortland enters with a 5-3 record, riding a modest two-game winning streak.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, 11/8
Volleyball @ Inter-Regional TBA
Ithaca College Wrestling Invit. 12:30
JV Football @ Cornell JV 3:00
Tourn. @ E. Connecticut 5:30

Saturday, 11/9
Volleyball @ Inter-Regional TBA
Tourn. @ E. Connecticut 9:30
Women's Soccer
NCAA playoffs @ Binghamton 11:00
Men's Cross Country
NCAA Regional @ RIT 11:00
Women's Cross Country
NCAA Regional @ RIT 11:00
Football @ Cortland 1:00
Men's Soccer @ Kean 1:00
Men's Swimming @ Alfred 1:00
Women's Swimming vs. Wlm Smith 1:00
Ithaca College Wrestling Invit. 10:00

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Mike Pawlowski
Men's Cross Country



On Saturday, the men's cross-country team turned in a strong second-place showing at the New York State Collegiate Track Conference Championships in Rochester. The leader of the Bomber pack was senior Mike Pawlowski, who crossed the line in seventh place at 26:38. According to captain Brian Boyle, Pawlowski "has been a real big impact since he returned from back surgery." He is a positive role model and a great team leader, declares Boyle, also a senior. Pawlowski is a consistent finisher in the top 15 for the Bombers, and will continue to be depended upon for his performances in the upcoming NCAA Regional and Championship meets.

CROSS COUNTRY

Top Ithaca Finishers at
NYSCTC Championship

MEN		
7.	Sr. Michael Pawlowski	26:38
8.	So. Ian Golden	26:51
10.	Jr. Andy Weishaar	27:11
25.	Sr. Greg Loomis	27:48
27.	Sr. Thomas Lansley	27:51
WOMEN		
19.	Sr. Melanie Della Rocco	20:39
20.	Jr. Leah Crivello	20:40
32.	So. Meaghan Brady	21:07
40.	Fr. Emily Carlson	21:19
42.	Fr. Cara Devlin	21:21

FOOTBALL

Top Five Upstate New York Poll

Team	Points
1. Buffalo St. College (12)	64
2. Ithaca College (1)	51
3. Union College	39
4. Cortland	28
5. Rensselaer	6



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2. Jeff Lacey	'81	8	20
3. Chris Cummiskey	'94	10	19

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Above: Campaign signs made it to some of the most unlikely places in an attempt to influence everyone. Unfortunately, cows do not vote.

Left: Uncle Sam (Tami Roberts '97) finally takes a well-deserved rest after campaigning and watches the election results come in on Tuesday night. Roberts says she dressed up on election day to personally try and remind people to vote.

Below left: The Politics Club held an election night party in the Pub where president Sean Forman '97 and Chief of Staff Martha Lieberman '00 check for results as the polls closed.

Below right: The South Hill Elementary School was the site of the polls for the fifth and sixth electoral districts of Tompkins County, home to many Ithaca College students.



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